

Freshman killed in hit-and-run accident

Washington Street.

By Elizabeth Parkins
Staff Reporter

A 19-year-old W&L freshman was killed early this morning in a hit and run accident on East

report.

Mary Ashley Scarborough of Raleigh, N.C., was found lying in the street in front of the Lexington Police Department around 2:10 this morning, according to the police

The police report says the vehicle that struck Scarborough was traveling west on Washington Street and debris on the scene indicated that the vehicle is metallic blue in color.

The case is still under investigation and police said this morning that there are no witnesses or suspects.

Scarborough was pronounced dead on the scene and was later transported to Harrisons' Funeral Home.

Scarborough was a pledge of Chi Omega fraternity. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D.E. Scarborough of Raleigh.

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 88, NO. 19

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 16, 1989

MSA-ODK panel discusses racism issues

By Mike Badger
Staff Reporter

The Minority Students Association and Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored a panel discussion last Thursday night in Northern Auditorium that was originally intended to be a forum for discussion on women and minorities both nationwide and on the W&L campus. However, the bulk of the discussion was about discrimination against black students by a number of W&L fraternities.

Most of the allegations of prejudice and discrimination were directed at the Kappa Alpha and faculty members were

fraternity because KA president Scott McArron was on the panel and could speak for his fraternity. There was only a brief debate on reverse discrimination: the effectiveness and need for affirmative action programs in minority contracting firms which was sparked by the recent Supreme Court decision to impose new tests for minorities both nationwide and on "set-asides" for minority contracting firms.

Most of the forum time focused on the equality of black opportunities for joining organizations, especially fraternities.

The audience of 20 students

and faculty members were

permitted to state their views on black opportunities in fraternities on campus after being called on by the forum mediator, Christopher deMovellan.

Sophomore Damon Sanders said that all fraternities are open to everyone in theory, yet there are a number of fraternities that have the reputation of not admitting blacks, and thus are not truly open to blacks.

Panel member Mary Alice McMorrow, a junior dorm counselor, cited incidents of black freshmen being treated well during the early stages of rush at certain

fraternities in order to give the appearance of being open to blacks, when in fact, later in the process, the black rushees were not considered for bids.

Freshman class President Willie Henderson reiterated this feeling that black freshman were led along by certain fraternities simply for appearances sake, when in fact they were never considered as candidates for bids.

Panel member Scott Jackson, manager of the MSA house, also agreed with Henderson and cited Kappa Alpha as one of the offenders.

KA was continually referred to during the discussion as one of

the houses on campus that, as Jackson later said, have the image of being discriminatory toward blacks, whether or not it is true of the fraternity members. KA was singled out largely, as deMovellan made clear, because the other fraternities in question were not represented at the discussion, and could not defend themselves.

Kappa's annual "Old South" ball and the fraternity's Southern tradition were pointed out as factors in KA's categorization as one of the fraternities on campus that has a reputation for being prejudiced toward blacks.

McArron assured the panel and

audience that KA does not make a conscious effort to be prejudiced. In defense of the "Old South" ball, McArron said that people must understand the history of KA. The fraternity's first chapter was established at W&L, which did not admit blacks until the 1960s.

The ball itself, he said, is a matter of tradition, not of prejudice.

In response to questions about the absence of blacks in his fraternity, McArron said that, in the time he has been at W&L, racial issues have never been brought up with regard to a black rushee in the sessions when the

*Please see MSA, p. 3

Tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day

Put on some green and pinch someone, but be careful

By Joelle Jackson
Staff Reporter

Tomorrow is March 17th. Those who have an intimate relationship with their calendars will realize that this is St. Patrick's Day. Tomorrow adults around the world will drink green beer and make merry.

There will also be a few select children scarred for life because they have worn the wrong color to school. (These same children's teachers will then make a pathetic attempt to remedy this situation by pinning a shamrock made of green construction paper to their shirts.)

The tradition, however, runs much deeper.

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was born in Scotland in 387. When he was 16 he was captured by Irish raiders, then sold as a slave to a high priest. He served the priest for six years and learned the Celtic language. When he was able to escape from his master, he fled to the west coast of Ireland. There he boarded a ship and landed in Britain a few days later. He devoted himself to religious work and decided to study at the monastery of St. Martin.

Patrick stayed in Britain for 18

years, and was then commended to Pope Celestine. The Pope

commissioned him to Ireland. After arriving in the summer of 433, he went to his old master, paid the price of his freedom and then converted him and his family to Christianity. He lived in Ireland for many years preaching, building churches and performing miracles. He and his companions were taken captive by the Druids 12 times. He was loaded with chains and sentenced to death. Patrick died on March 17, 493.

Although he was not an Irishman, he became the patron saint of the Irish, and his feast day is celebrated by Irishmen

everywhere. The wearing of the shamrock (or a little bit of green) commemorates how St. Patrick attempted to explain the Trinity to the Irish. He said the three leaves represent the three persons of the Trinity, and the stem symbolizes the unity of the three in one.

So with this in mind, everyone can now go out and have fun tomorrow, and the Irish can be proud they're Irish (and all that good stuff).

But, please, be considerate and remember that thousands of people are seriously injured every year from senseless pinching; in fact, more than several lose their eyesight each year from pinches gone astray.



Pledgeship tests fraternity loyalty

By Allen Litvak
Staff Reporter

Fraternity initiation week represents the culmination of pledging. At the end of this week the pledges are initiated and enjoy all the rights of being a fraternity brother.

This week is the last chance for the fraternity to test the pledge class' ability to unify and to demonstrate their fraternal loyalty.

For example, last year's Fiji pledge class shaved their heads during initiation week. Tyler Sutlers, a member of that pledge class, said, "It was our own idea. We got mohawks to show unity and loyalty to the house. Actually, eight out of 17 got mohawks, and the other nine got flat-tops."

This year fraternities are using a new pledge program in which the freshmen rush and accept bids in the fall but do not begin pledging until January.

Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, dean of Greek affairs, said that all fraternities must initiate by March

25th under this new program. When questioned about what concerned him most about initiation week, Atkins replied, "There may be some houses that are doing things that are physically dangerous, like sleep deprivation or abuse of alcohol. According to the pledge programs, none of these things are happening, but what's down on paper can be different from what's really happening."

Atkins also said, "Basically, people conceal from me what's going on."

Nonetheless, some rites of initiation week are demonstrated in public, such as pledges carrying boxes or bricks. Atkins described these public displays as "borderline hazing."

Ross Singletary, president of the IFC, said he was asked about the consequences of a fraternity being brought up on charges of sleep deprivation or alcohol abuse. He said, "Both hypothetical charges are serious violations, and depending upon the severity, we would hand down some punishment. This punishment

*Please see Frats, p. 4

Pizza smuggling going on

By Chris Baradel
Staff Reporter

As if there weren't enough justification already, add the fact that they can't legally get Domino's pizza at VMI to the list of reasons why you should be thankful you are here at W&L instead of behind the gray walls.

Domino's corporation celebrated March as "National Nutrition Month" by mailing out pamphlets extolling the virtues of (surprise, surprise) pizza as a "well-balanced meal."

Although Domino's will be opening its 5,000th store this spring, it's a safe bet that it will not resemble the one located here in Lexington. Described by manager Rush Earman as "the Twilight Zone" because "we do things different," this store is involved in such diverse endeavors as a clandestine pizza smuggling operation, support of the W&L arts and battling the efforts of crafty pizza bandits operating out of (say it ain't so) Washington and Lee.

Domino's does run promotions in conjunction with W&L, however. The pizza company paid for the printing of the tickets for the University Theatre with a coupon printed on the back of the ticket and helped sponsor the recent lip-synch contest.

The local franchise lives by the motto "Necessity is the mother of invention," according to Earman. He said that, while the store has no current plans to repeat the "pizza wars"- contests between fraternities to order the largest number of pizzas run earlier in the decade he would "entertain the idea, because it seems pretty interesting."

He said he would have to look back at the past history of the "pizza wars" promotion, since it was run before he began working there. Earman explained that while Domino's works with the fraternities at the University of Virginia, he would have to "go through the proper channels" consulting his supervisors before approving such an endeavor.

Domino's does run promotions in conjunction with W&L, however. The pizza company paid for the printing of the tickets for the University Theatre with a coupon printed on the back of the ticket and helped sponsor the recent lip-synch contest.

But the store's most interesting area enterprise is, undoubtedly, the underground pizza railroad it runs to the cadets at VMI. Although cadets are officially forbidden from ordering pizza there, a few of the bravest and hardest souls do so anyway, rebelling against the system with Domino's help.

Earman explained the details of this sordid business. "We sneak it in to them. They are not allowed to order pizza, but they do and we deliver. We have to sneak it in or meet them at special places."

While there is no penalty for Domino's drivers caught on VMI's campus, any cadet apprehended with a pizza in hand must pay for his transgression with the novel penalty of extra marching.

Surprisingly, at a university where the honor code is such a revered convention, W&L students still heist pizzas from the luckless delivery-men.

Earman said, "They will raid the driver's vehicle after he goes into the building. It usually

*Please see Domino's, p. 4

Sheinberg elected to EC

By Pat Lopes
Staff Reporter

Campaign posters will stay up as the attention shifts from last week's elections for EC officers to next week's elections for class officers and EC representatives.

Jon Sheinberg was elected EC secretary in the runoff election held last Thursday. Sheinberg collected 473 votes, 20 more votes than his opponent Mike Meers.

Sheinberg said he wants to introduce the Honor System to freshmen in a less threatening manner than has been done in the past. He also said he wants to maintain the current status of student government authority over student life.

Election day procedures were questioned by Meers. He said choosing Thursdays for runoff elections leads to low voter turnout. He also said the number of ballot boxes should be increased.

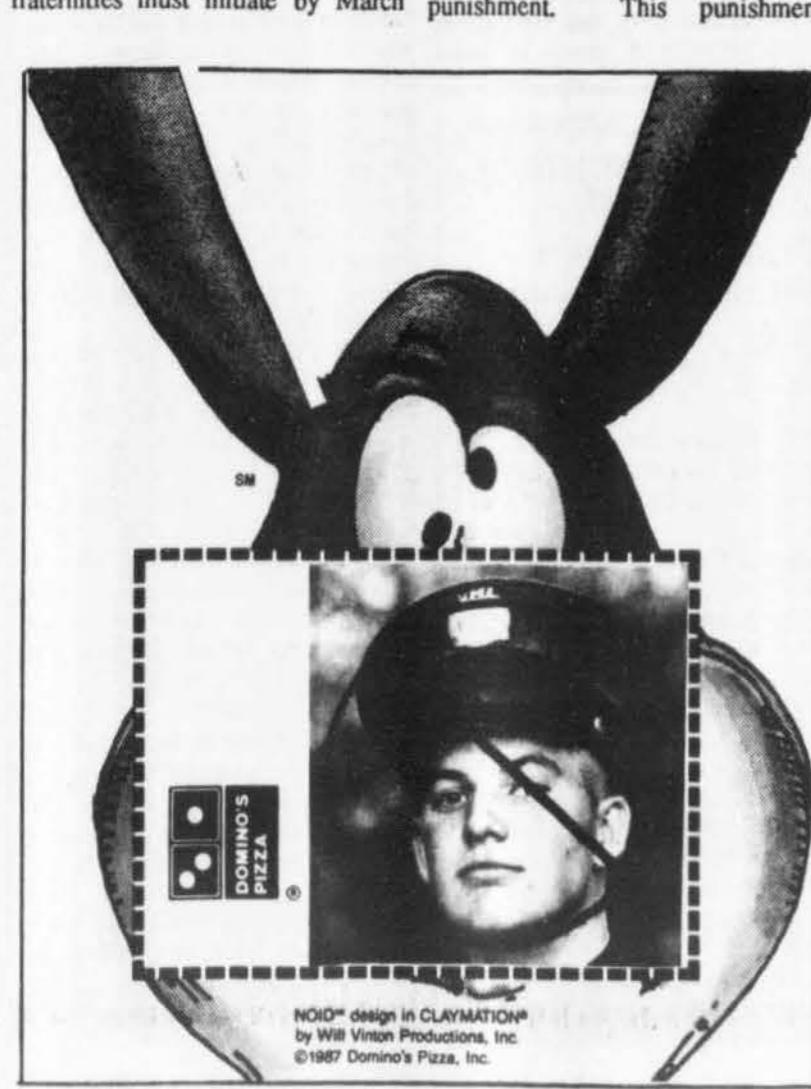
"There's one ballot box for every 800 undergraduates and the law school gets one for every 300," said Meers. Although he said election procedures may not have caused his defeat, he suggested that Thursday runoffs and the accessibility of ballot boxes should be examined.

1989-90 class presidents, vice presidents and EC rep elections will be held Monday with runoffs on Thursday. Students can vote from 9 to 5, at the ODK circle, the Library and the Gilliam Dorm quad.

The role of presidents and vice presidents as Student Conduct Committee (SCC) representatives is being emphasized in this year's elections.

SCC Chairman and senior class President David Burns, "The class officers in their respective positions on the Student Conduct Committee are charged with maintaining the standard of discipline in the Washington and Lee community. The student body needs to pick responsible candidates who they

*Please see Vote, p. 4



Censorship in Charlottesville

The University of Virginia has seen better days. As *The Wall Street Journal* editorial page reported Tuesday, the UVa student council "has joined the Campus Crusade for Liberal Intolerance by censoring the only conservative publication in Charlottesville."

In a situation even more serious than the action taken by the Dartmouth College administration against the editors of *The Dartmouth Review*, *The Virginia Advocate*, a conservative newspaper, has lost its funding after three years in existence.

Why? According to UVa's appropriations committee, the magazine has become "political" and is therefore no longer entitled to funding. Problem: at the same board meeting at which the *Advocate* lost its support, several liberal campus publications had their funding approved, including one that recently called the CIA an "outlaw organization" and another that said North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms has written a book titled "Why I Like White People." Clearly, UVa's appropriations committee has found it convenient to apply two sets of rules.

We commend our colleagues at *The Cavalier Daily* for supporting the *Advocate* and observing that the appropriations committee's standards for funding "are being applied politically." And we hope the *Journal* was right in saying that Virginians won't allow this censorship to continue. "The state's taxpayers no doubt more revere their state's contribution to Jeffersonian democracy than to liberal academia's new double standard."

Vote to restore student power

MY VIEW

By Ann Gregory

The issue of the day at Washington and Lee is the problem of student power. We feel that we have none, or that what we did have has slowly been siphoned off by the administration. Examples would include the formation of the Confidential Review Committee and the creation of the Fraternity Renaissance Program. The problem having been stated and acknowledged by everyone, let's do something about it; let's bring power back to the students.

We as students are not going simply to be handed responsibility by the administration. Rather, we have to earn it, to deserve it. Apparently, this was an issue in the Executive Committee Big Three elections. But it is more important now that Student Conduct Committee/class office elections are approaching. I agree with the Executive Committee that the class officers' role as SCC representative is more important than, and should be considered before, the specific leadership of the class. We should not resign ourselves to electing party planners and social organizers. Rather, we need to consider the role of the SCC and its representatives.

The Student Conduct Committee hears cases of student misconduct not covered by the Honor Code. These cases formerly included sexual assault and racial aggression. However, these cases are now being reviewed by the

CRC. The problem, to the best of my knowledge, was confidentiality and the makeup of the committee. If you were on either side of a sexual assault case, for example, would you feel comfortable explaining your situation to a group of guys who were not prohibited from discussing the case with anyone outside the committee? Of course not. You might not even have a way of predicting what kind of verdict and sentence the committee would hand down. This is not the way to handle sensitive problems on campus.

If we are in favor of student power, as I know we are, we need to support student leadership and responsibility. I am in favor of strict adherence by the SCC to its new confidentiality clause, and a redefinition of its role on campus vis a vis the CRC and the EC. A program should be instituted whereby SCC members are trained in the effects of misconduct and violence by the university's professional counseling staff. I think all students should make it their responsibility to understand how student government works, and that officers should show their classmates how to make it work for them. Class officers should take a look at their roles as leaders, supporting those activities in which their classmates take part and promoting that ever elusive goal of class unity. Most importantly, however, I think the best way for us to show how much we deserve power is to get out and vote for SCC and EC representatives on March 20.

The Ring-tum Phi

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The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for *The Ring-tum Phi* comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but *The Ring-tum Phi* is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and other submissions must be in *The Ring-tum Phi* office, Room 208 of the University Center, by 5 p.m. on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. *The Ring-tum Phi* observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi
Post Office Box 899
Lexington, Virginia
24450

The Ring-tum Phi, March 16, 1989

Well, the rush is open
For all freshmen to join, but...



Woody

Discrimination: Their right, their loss

MY VIEW

By Tina Vandersteel

"Washington and Lee fraternities racially discriminate! Something has to be done!"

That basically covers the main points made at panel discussion cosponsored by the Minority Student Association and Omicron Delta Kappa last week. Everyone in the audience and on the six-member panel agreed, after an hour and a half, that racial discrimination does occur, even if not on a house-wide basis. The question then turned to what to do to stop it. During this time it was rather pedantically assumed that racial discrimination is evil.

I want to examine this assumption.

The question is not do fraternity houses practice racial discrimination. The question ought to be: should fraternities be allowed to practice racial discrimination.

First let us examine discrimination. Discrimination is a practice that comes about because of prejudice. What is prejudice? Syndicated columnist Walter Williams (who, incidentally, is black) gives an interesting definition of prejudice having to do with limiting information costs.

Williams says that a non-discriminatory person would put no value on information costs, and therefore would seek to find out all information before making a decision.

Williams uses the following example: What if I were to walk outside and be greeted by a Bengal tiger? I, being a discriminatory person and knowing what I know about Bengal tigers (that is, how they tend to be carnivorous, big-toothed aggressors), I would immediately run the other direction. My past information has stereotyped this tiger so that I assume it is like all other tigers, clearly an unfair assumption.

If, however, I was a completely non-discriminatory person, before making the decision to run, I would first seek to gather more information about this particular tiger. Perhaps I would walk up to him and try to pet him to see if he is really like other tigers.

Chances are I will be bitten. Clearly, in this instance, discriminating against the tiger

would be to my advantage, even if it is unfair to this tiger.

Now let's look at it from the tiger's point of view. The tiger is also discriminating. If he is hungry and sees a human in front of him, he may decide, based on past experience, that he wants or does not want to eat me. I, in essence, will have been stereotyped by the tiger as edible or not.

So, what does all this have to do with fraternities at Washington and Lee?

Stereotypes that the rushers and the rushees make are, in effect, discriminatory practices.

When I got to W&L, "dirty rush" did not apply to women. Any person could say anything he or she wanted to a woman about

Fraternities that racially discriminate are losing out on fine students. Their right to do so, however, is unquestionable.

what fraternities were like. So, I learned that X, Y, and Z were "geek houses" and not to go to them. I learned that A, B, and C were "southern houses" and, being from (I almost hate to admit it) New Jersey, not to go to them.

So I, as a "rushee," limited the houses to go to during rush, thus limiting my information costs. As it turned out, I now have friends in X, Y, Z and A, B, C, so the "dirty rush" advice was overcome in the end. Not making friends at these houses immediately did not really hurt me, and it did help me decide what rush parties to attend (it limited my information costs), so I can say that my discrimination paid off.

But what about the rushers? They have to limit the amount of people they rush, and so they have to have criteria for evaluating the freshmen, too. Here I like to make certain assumptions about the nature of Washington and Lee freshmen.

By virtue of their having been admitted into the university, W&L freshmen must possess a certain amount of intelligence. After going through the E.C.'s honor lecture during orientation, one could say they possess

a certain respect for honor and W&L tradition.

Knowing these things, by what standards ought the fraternities evaluate students going through rush? I doubt that at rush parties a discernible difference in intelligence levels can be detected, anyway.

Well, let's start with sex. Fraternities discriminate against women. No one questions their right to do so. What if we women stood up and demanded equal access to fraternities? People would think we were crazy. Instead, we start sororities and eventually we will make certain claims about how wonderful they are, making them attractive for future women to join.

How about region? I can name a few houses that pride themselves on being "southern." Southern tradition is built into the history of these fraternities, in fact. So, northern people don't bother rushing southern houses, and southern houses don't bother rushing northern freshmen.

Notice where this process could lead. Southern houses could be losing out on valuable scholars or athletes or genuinely fine people. This is a chance those houses are willing to take in the effort to have an efficient rush.

Another criterion: social interaction. This is the all-important being-able-to-work-your-way-into-a-conversation-gracefully-and-not-be-left-standing-in-a-corner dilemma. Maybe those people who prefer to stand in a corner have a certain individualistic qualities that the fraternity will lose out on by not extending that person a bid.

So, what about race? Is it "fair" to limit one's information costs simply by the color of one's skin? I would say it is "fair," but not profitable. Fraternity houses are private clubs. They may, and they do, discriminate on whatever basis they like.

It is my opinion that fraternities that racially discriminate are losing out on fine students. To me, the cost of discrimination on this basis is too high. Perhaps it would be appropriate for them to examine why they discriminate against blacks (do they blindly accept stereotypes, or do they form their own opinions from personal experience) before doing so. Their right to do so, however, is in my mind unquestionable.

Ignorance makes too many mistakes

MY VIEW

By Charles Gay

Self-righteousness is a disease which afflicts all of us to a greater or lesser degree. Regardless of whether or not we choose to express ourselves, everyone possesses an opinion on something and it is human nature for us to believe that we are right and those who oppose our views are wrong.

We all feel free to act on our opinions at some point, be it by voting, donating money to a cause, or even writing this column.

Ignorance is the enemy of everyone who formulates opinions on anything, and is the chief contributor to self-righteousness. An opinion infected by ignorance is harmless until acted on, when it can become a source of embarrassment or worse, when confronted with one more firmly based in fact.

While watching TV with some friends recently, I was bemoaning the extensive amount of reading awaiting me in a book on Irish history. Regrettably, in my indignation a mild denunciation of Ireland as a whole slipped out of my mouth. A fraternity brother's girlfriend then commented that she had once donated a sum of money to the Irish Republican Army. Fresh from my readings and fairly knowledgeable about the current organization, I asked her why, to which she replied, "Because it's [meaning British-held Northern Ireland] theirs [Ireland's]." This commonly-held misconception accounts for the reason that the IRA receives so much funding

from Irish-Americans.

The IRA that currently exists stems from the partition of the British Isles (and occasionally elsewhere) in 1921, which left Ireland divided into six northern counties in the north and the rest of the island in the south. The British government of David Lloyd George arrived at this with the southern Irish government. The partition, however, was not an immediate solution after Anglo-Irish guerrilla warfare had reached a fever pitch. It reflected a desire following World War I. A leading of the majority of the inhabitants force in this partisan war on the six counties to remain in union

Ignorance is the enemy of everyone who formulates an opinion on anything, and is the chief contributor to self-righteousness. And actions based on ignorance can transform tainted opinions into a regrettable gesture.

Irish side was a para-military with Britain, for economic and group known as the Irish political reasons. Chiefly, the Republican Army. Although the area's industries were tied closely to the U.K., while the Protestant brutal murders (sometimes of majority feared domination by the Catholic south). Of course, no made that it was a legitimate freedom-fighting group in an one, but the British government did see fit to allow three of the area's nine sister counties (together the nine Lloyd George arrived at this with the southern Irish government. The partition, however, was not an immediate solution after Anglo-Irish guerrilla warfare had reached a fever pitch. It reflected a desire following World War I. A leading of the majority of the inhabitants force in this partisan war on the six counties to remain in union

space. Generally, an IRA strike involves the murder of a couple of British soldiers in Northern Ireland or even England. Not infrequently, though, the targets are or become civilian. The IRA is by no means unfamiliar with the killing of innocent people, sometimes even the Irish Catholics they are supposedly fighting for.

Just last July, an IRA bomb blast killed an unoffending Northern Irish couple and their six-year-old son by accident. IRA official Danny Morrison issued an apology for the tragedy, which certainly did the slain family a lot of good. According to *The New York Times*, at least 17 people were mistakenly killed by the IRA between November 1987 and August 1988, including several Roman Catholics.

Another IRA act of patriotic freedom fighting in recent memory was the December 1983 bombing of Harrods, a London department store. The blast killed five and wounded 90, mostly shoppers. Certainly, in part, the IRA serves as a convenient cloak for personal grudges and the naturally violent. Whatever their motivations, the IRA is busy killing civilians with bombs paid for in part by ill-informed Americans.

The IRA would be committing atrocities without American donations, to be sure. And it is certainly nice to hear that some people care about their beliefs enough to act on them in some way. It is only when they don't really know what they believe or why they believe it that actions transform a tainted opinion into a regrettable gesture.

Minorities visit W&L campus

By Brooke Jarabek
Staff Reporter

Minority students joined the prospective's invasion of the Washington and Lee campus today as they were flown in for Minority Student Visitation Weekend to attend classes, interviews, and experience the social scene at the university.

One of the main events for the minority recruits will be a panel discussion featuring successful alumni of W&L. The panel includes a senior attorney general, an attorney, a president of a company, an accountant, and a vice president of a bank.

William Grafton Young,

assistant director of admissions, hopes to show the minority prospects that there is plenty of opportunity for them at W&L.

"If you come here with a goal in mind, you can be successful. You can use the foundation materials you gain from W&L to be more successful in life," said Young.

He is proud to be able to tell minority prospects that W&L students have elected minorities to serve on the Executive Council and as class officer.

Young wants to expose the prospective to all aspects of the university's environment. "We want them to see with their eyes wide open, knowing there is a very small minority at this school."

One thing that this weekend is not is a way to fill a quota for minorities. "We're not recruiting numbers," Young said. "There's no quota systems. We're not going to accept enrolling people who may weaken the W&L student body."

Instead he wants to make W&L "a stronger more attractive institution for anyone regardless of race or ethnic background."

Because the student body is so homogeneous does create problems with recruiting minorities. "The main problem," said Young "is getting minorities more familiar with W&L earlier in the education process."

"We hope to have more students [minorities] come visit the

campus on their own because they found out [about the university] through friends or high school counselors who made them more aware of the opportunities at W&L."

The number of black minorities at W&L has increased over the past few years. Young believes this is due to the development of more support services for minority and international students.

This year, invitations were extended to 38 minority prospects. Twenty-six accepted and five others are coming for the Honor Scholars weekend. Those who turned down the invitations called to say they were still interested, but had conflicts. Two plan to visit at a later date.

Enrollment Rate for Blacks

Year	Applied	Accepted	Enrolled
1985	35	25	10
1986	54	35	5
1987	43	30	17
1988	66	35	18

Percent of Students Returning for Sophomore Year

Class of	Total Student Body	Women	Blacks
1991	96%	98%	94%
1990	92%	94%	100%
1989	90%	96%	80%

Percent of Students Who Started As Freshman Since 1983 and are Currently Enrolled or Graduated

85%	96%	82%
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Time to fish

Trout season opens Saturday

By David Lawrence
Staff Reporter

This Saturday morning at 9 a.m. trout season opens.

Thousands of fishermen across the state will crowd the banks of local streams in search of the elusive trout. Virginia has stocked 315,000 of them so far this year so the fisherman will be excited to begin.

Although some will set up their lounge chair and cooler the night before, most will arrive shortly after daybreak to jockey for the best spots. The good holes will be completely surrounded by anglers armed with cans of corn and tiny jars of artificially colored salmon eggs in various hues from yellow to purple.

Inevitably, several lines will get crossed right at the opening gun as a dozen or so people try to get their fuchsia colored marshmallow down to the trout first.

If you don't have anything to do, then go check it out—it is "All American." In Rockbridge County the excitement can be found on Irish Creek, Mill Creek, South River, and the Goshen Pass sections of the Maury River. A complete state-wide list of all stocked waters is in this month's *Virginia Wildlife* magazine in the library.

Fortunately, I will be far away from the action. I intend to spend my day deep in the National Forest fly-fishing for native brook trout, or on waters which have been restricted to single hook, artificial lures only. If I choose my stream carefully, then I may not see any other fishermen besides the two or three in my group. If I choose my flies and fish carefully, then I may catch and release a good number of trout.

Fishing with a fly is the most logical way to fish for trout.

Trout do not normally eat corn because it does not occur naturally in their environment, and because they are unable to digest it. Trout eat insects and larvae which live in the stream with them. The dry flies and nymphs of fly-fishermen imitate these aquatic insects in size, shape and color. However, the trick is to make the trout think that your fly (usually made of bits of fur and feathers) is actually a meal.

Casting a fly seems strange at first. Spin-fishermen throw their lure at a spot and the weight of the lure pulls the line behind it. The fly rod throws the flyline, which is made of thick plastic coated line.

At the end of the line is a section of tapered monofilament, with a fly tied to the end. The momentum of the forward cast of the flyline carries the fly and the monofilament beyond the heavy flyline, where it should gently settle to the water.

Fly-fishing is more complicated than spin-fishing, but it does not have to be difficult. The extra concentration and practice are more than compensated for by the rewards. If you have ever caught a fish on a fly rod then you know the feeling. If you have not but would like to, please attend some meetings of the new W&L Flyfishing Club and learn something about the sport.

For further details, contact professor John McDaniel in his office (463-8791) or Chris Brand and David Lawrence at the Slug Ranch (463-3384).

The club meets on Thursday afternoons. The time and place of each particular meeting will be posted on the Outing Club bulletin board on the Colonnade and on Professor McDaniel's door (Newcomb 22).

MSA

(continued from page 1)

fraternity extends bids. He also said that since blacks rarely actively pursue a bid at KA, few blacks have been considered.

ODK president and panel member Moose Herring said, even if fraternities at W&L do not actively discriminate against blacks, some "radiate racism."

Herring called the turnout

apathetic for the discussion, which he said was important to help change racist attitudes on campus.

MSA vice president and panel member James Rambeau also said that the "attendance was not great," but said he was "not, in any way, dismayed by it."

Other panel discussions similar to this one will be held in the future to cover such issues as opportunities for women on campus and opportunities for blacks in organizations other than fraternities.

Honors scholars here

By Brooke Jarabek
Staff Reporter

The second half of the honor scholars applicants arrived today for the final round of competition for scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to full tuition.

Ten to 15 of the honor scholars prospective will be offered full tuition scholarships. Last year, about seven out of 10 who were offered full tuition scholarships, enrolled at W&L. However, the enrollment rate for all the scholarship applicants was about 25 percent, said Mimi Milner Elrod, assistant director of admissions.

Elrod said the competitors will undergo three formal interviews—one by a panel of students, one by professors and one by members of the admissions staff. Informal evaluations continue throughout the week as the prospective talk to professors about their special interests.

The Honor Scholarship Committee is looking for academic excellence in the students—solid grades, top ten percent of class, college preparatory classes and high SATs and Achievement scores. The committee also looks

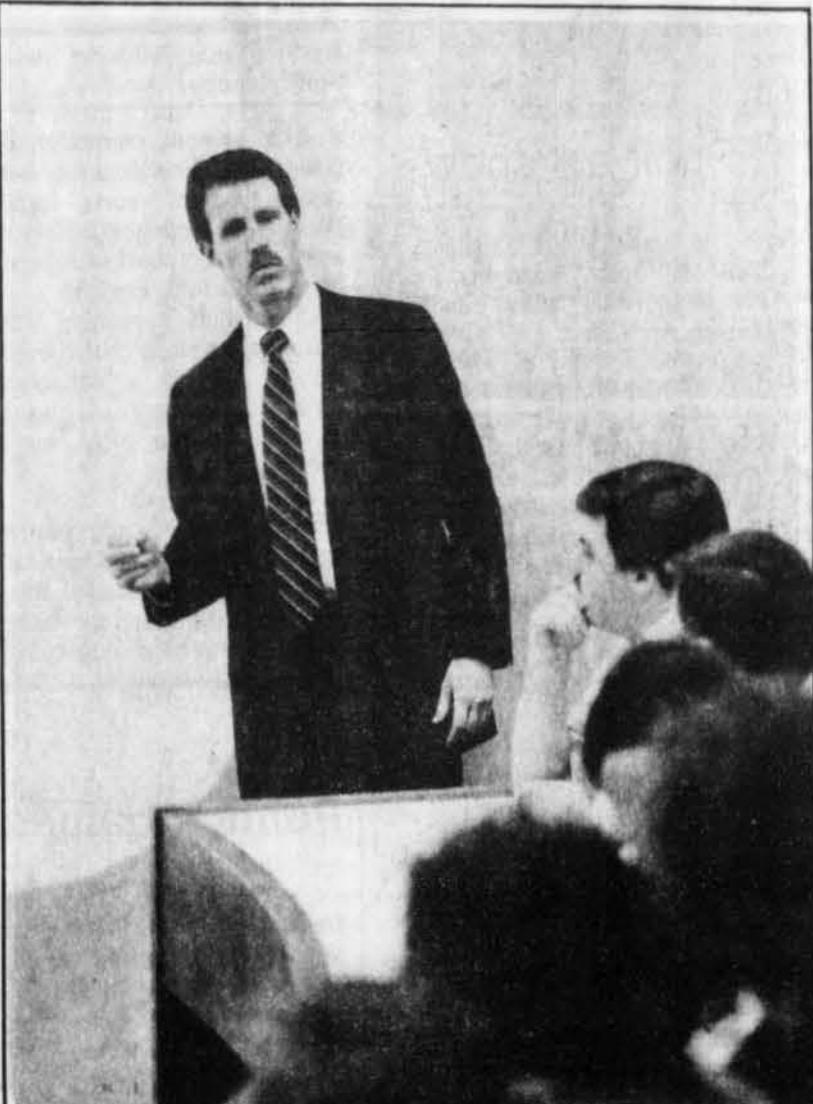
for students with strong leadership abilities and extracurricular activities, said Elrod.

Before these students came to W&L for final interviews, they were evaluated against 485 people who applied for the scholarships. Thirty-three were invited for the Scholars weekends.

In the first step of competition, the applicants were required to write an essay to show their thoughtful side. This year's topic was the worst problem facing the world today. Most students, said Elrod, wrote about the environment.

"The essays that impressed me the most," she said, "were those that talked about a basic problem in humans, such as greed, that led to destruction in the environment."

"These students are getting an opportunity that most students don't get," said Elrod. "They'll see all aspects of life on this campus because they'll get to go to classes, spend time with professors, experience dorm life and they'll be here Saturday night, thus, they'll get a view of the social life."



New code of honor adopted at UMD

By Melinda Conkling
Staff Reporter

The University of Maryland recently announced that it will enforce its Code of Academic Integrity in hopes of alleviating problems with student dishonesty.

The president of UMD recently approved an honor code, which is now being reviewed by the UMD Board of Regents. Maryland's honor code will differ greatly from the W&L Honor System.

When a Maryland student is caught cheating academically, an XF will be placed on their transcript to show that the student committed academic fraud. The student has the opportunity to participate in a six week morality seminar, where white collar crime and academic dishonesty cases will be discussed.

According to Gary Pevela, College Park's director of judicial programs, one year after the violation and after successful completion of the morality seminar, the student can petition the Honor Council to have the XF

removed from his transcript.

The Honor Council, which will have a student majority until its review in 1992, will have the sole authority to remove the XF from student transcripts. This will be the only institution where students can make changes on other students' transcripts, said Pevela.

UMD chose to place a mark indicating academic fraud on the transcript rather than automatically expelling a student, as W&L does.

Pevela said, "These are young people whose values are being formed. The first time offender's character is not set in stone and we think it can be changed."

"We are keeping the role of proctoring

because of a much larger school body and a non-residential location. We are making academic integrity the joint responsibility of students and faculty."

Joseph Fanning, a UMD freshman, said that an Academic Integrity Code is a great idea because "people shouldn't be cheating." He said there was already a phone number

listed in all test books for people to call anonymously to report cheating.

According to W&L Executive Committee President Christopher de Movellan, W&L has not considered a system like that of the University of Maryland.

"W&L is a school that, since Lee, has prided itself on an individual's autonomy and the ability to make important decisions about everything. With that autonomy comes great responsibility and if the responsibilities aren't upheld then you bring certain penalties upon yourself."

"A practical reason (that W&L would not follow UMD's example) is that our honor system covers much more than the academic realm."

Alston Parker, an EC member, agreed with de Movellan. She said, "The University of Maryland is inviting people to cheat. You can cheat 10 times and if you get caught once, then you go to a morality seminar. It's saying it's okay to cheat until you get caught. The philosophy of the W&L Honor System is that you don't measure honor in degrees."

Interviews by Sandi Dudley

TALKBACK

Photos by JuLee Messerich

What issue(s) would you like to have addressed in "TALKBACK"?



Caldwell Hart, '91, Villanova, Pa.—The Athletic Departments' lack of aid to club sports.



Rachelle Nock, '91, Bowie, Md.—Something about what the guys think about sororities.



Christie Davis, '89, Tallahassee, Fla.—More parking on campus.



Mary Stanton, '91, Houston, Tex.—Building a bigger Co-op.



Andy McGuire, '92, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—The running of the CRC.

COMING SOON . . .

Three for one

The Washington and Lee University Theatre will present "A Festival of One-Act Plays" March 23-26 in the Boiler Room Theatre.

The festival is devoted to plays that include a theme of harassment between the sexes, a subject that has pervaded dramatic literature. Each play examines the explosive quality of sexual relationships and gives equal time to husbands harassing their wives and wives harassing their husbands.

W&L senior Drew Platt will direct *The Stronger*, a play by August Strindberg, which was written 100 years ago.

Strindberg is the subject of the second play, *Wormwood* by Amlin Gray. Directed by W&L junior Dave Daves, this play can be considered an allusion to Strindberg's own intellectual struggles.

The final play, *Self Torture and Sireneous Exercise* by Harry Kondolcoff, is lighter in tone but no less brutal. Director Mike Dixon, a junior, describes the play as a "demolition derby."

For information and reservations, contact the University Theatre box office, 463-8637, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Thought lectures

"Minds, Brains and Computers" will be the topic of a lecture on Monday, March 20, by John Searle, professor of philosophy at the University of California, Berkeley. The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in room 327 of the Commerce School and is open to the public.

Searle will also give a talk at 4 p.m. on March 20 titled "Does Cognitive Science Rest on a Mistake?" in Room 318 of Tucker Hall.

FRATS

(continued from page 1)

pledgeship last year, but I decided to finish what I started."

Stump said of being a sophomore pledge, "I feel much more comfortable about the fraternity which I am about to join after having had a year to look around. Membership will make pledgeship worthwhile, though it is at times embarrassing and often inconvenient and incompatible with a sophomore course load."

DOMINO'S

(continued from page 1)

happens in a cluster of off campus houses, rather than in the dorms."

While he certainly does not condone or approve of such tactics, Earman praised the bandits for being "very polite," meaning they don't take more food than they can eat and drink, and they leave



A. Ernest Fitzgerald

Fitzgerald to talk

From Staff Reports

Noted whistleblower A. Ernest Fitzgerald will be on campus this Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Morris House.

Fitzgerald is the author of two books on waste and procurement scandals in the Pentagon, *The High Priests of Waste* and *The Pentagonists*.

In *The Pentagonists*, Fitzgerald, an engineer and cost expert in the Pentagon, tells how he tried to save taxpayers millions of dollars and was ignored by various presidential administrations.

Fitzgerald will be receiving the Significant Achievement Award from the W&L chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi Society of Professional Journalists for his work in exposing corruption and mismanagement in military procurement.

Library Notice

Students: Return your books to the library if you are through using them. Don't wait until the last minute!

VOTE

(continued from page 1)

feel will best fulfill this duty."

By participating in debates concerning the guilt or innocence of accused students and voting on penalties, class presidents and vice presidents have the power to disrupt the life of accused students. Penalties can range from a reprimand to a money fine to permanent expulsion from W&L.

Class officers are also responsible for collecting class dues and promoting class unity, usually through parties.

Art in NYC

Artist Katharine T. Carter will present a slide-lecture on "Highlights of the New York Art Season" on Monday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in duPont Hall. The lecture is open to the public.

Carter, an active participant in the New York art world, has developed a series of annually updated slide lectures that give her audiences a comprehensive overview of the most recent New York exhibition seasons.

In the presentation, slides are shown of work being done in the major art areas of painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramic, photography and printmaking. Relevant facts about the professional background of each artist, materials and technique, the basic intent and theories underlying the work, and the responses and observations of the critics are discussed.



DuPont exhibits U.K. artist's work

By Stephanie Smith
Staff Reporter

The artwork currently on display in duPont Gallery by British artist Betsy Tyler Bell is a combination of works inspired and created at Washington and Lee during the past two months, and a group of works on paper conceived at Bell's home in Oxford, England.

The exhibit's opening was accompanied by a performance piece choreographed by the artist and adapted through a collaboration with Margaret Brouwer, professor of music, and the fine arts department. The piece was performed by W&L fine arts students.

Bell said she feels that the artwork "encompasses her response to the world around [her] in depicting the environment in a series of fragments and fragmented images which evoke the past, the present, and the future."

The seven large monotypes, entitled *Renovation*

Series, are a complex method of relief printing and transferred imagery; the four smaller works are etchings and aquatints with color viscosity printing, according to Bell.

Bell's interest in the medium of handmade paper derives from "the built-in fragmented and recycled nature." Remaining true to her medium, the pieces Bell conceived at W&L are, she said, "evolved mainly from fragmented materials collected from faculty members."

The largest piece in the exhibition, titled *Reflections*, is drawn directly from Bell's "working, thought, and feelings about being at Washington and Lee."

Bell is currently teaching a class at W&L in papermaking. "It is exciting to see how students respond to material and have been able to change their understanding of paper as an art medium and not merely as a commodity to be used and discarded," Bell said.

Bell's exhibit closes tomorrow evening.

General Notes

Politics games

The Politics Department presents "Game Theory," an instructional videotape followed by a discussion, on Tuesday, March 21, from 4 to 5 and again from 5 to 6 p.m.

The presentation covers both pure conflict "zero-sum" games and mixed conflict/cooperation "prisoners' dilemma" games as applied to comparative and international politics.

Junior President - Chuck Broll, Caldwell Hart, Alex Hitz, Tom Spurgeon; VP - Cary Baber, Sandi Dudley, Ann Gregory, Stephen White; EC Rep - Ganti Bumstead, John Fialcowitz, Bob Fuller, Tom Hatcher, Walter Scott, John Stump.

Sophomore President - John Donaldson, John Flippin, Jason Gordon, Robert Huke, Mark Melton, David Phillips, Fred Reneker, Sarah Whitsett; VP - Fred Elliot, Ryan Kull, Martin Malloy, Brad Martin, Brant Martin, Michael Patrick, Nick Phillips, Blaire Postman; EC Rep - Evan Balmer, Ted Eades, John Ford, Ray Friedman, J. Kent Gregory, Chris Haley, Willie Henderson, Will Jones, Jason Kelley, Clayton Kennington, Trent Merchant, Eric Michaelson, Chris Swann, Clay Thomas, Caroline Wight.

cold quickly in March), water and a lunch. Wear sturdy shoes and have rain protection handy. Sign-up in advance at Baker 106.

Catalogs again

Copies of the 1989-90 University Catalog are available in the Registrar's Office in Reid Hall. Spring Term schedules may be picked up beginning Monday, March 20.

White Nights

The Politics Filmfest presents *White Nights* (U.S. 1985, directed and co-produced by Taylor Hackford, starring Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines) at 7:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday in Room 203 of Reid Hall. In English and Russian (with English subtitles).

Female power

A program for women leaders will be held during spring term. Learn how to

recognize barriers facing women today, capitalize on current opportunities and identify potential strengths for the future. Any interested women may contact Carol Calkins in the University Center Rm. 104 or at 463-8590 as soon as possible.

New teachers?

Representatives of the teacher certification program at Mary Baldwin College will be in the Fairfax Lounge in the University center on Wed., March 22 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For details, contact Dean H.T. Williams in Washington Hall.

Night games

"Groinecology," a program by Bill Goettel, will be presented in Lee Chapel on March 20 at 7 p.m. Goettel, a V.D. nurse and sex educator, uses a game show format and audience volunteers to tell the facts about condoms, sexually-transmitted diseases, sex myths and AIDS.

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St. Patrick's Catholic Church Holy Week Schedule

Passion (Palm) Sunday

Sat., March 18 — Mass 5:00 p.m.
Sun., March 19 — Masses 8:00, 10:30 a.m.
Tues., March 21 — Mass 12:15 p.m.
Wed., March 22 — Mass 12:15 p.m.
Wed., March 22 — Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m.
Immediately followed by pot-luck home cooking in church hall
Good Friday, March 24 — Stations of the Cross 12:15 p.m.
Good Friday, March 24 — Solemn Service 7:30 p.m.
Easter Vigil, March 25 — Mass 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday, March 26 — Masses 10:30 p.m.

Rev. James M. Noto, Pastor Burr Datz, Campus Minister

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SPORTS

Lady netters blank foes

By Beckwith Archer
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's tennis team stormed through its competition this past week and, in the process, sent a fearful message out to the teams in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

The Generals (6-1, 4-0 in the ODAC) scored impressive 9-0 victories against five consecutive opponents. That's an individual match record of 45-0, and the Generals do not seem about to let up on their competition.

The victims of the weekend rampage were Virginia Wesleyan, Randolph-Macon/Ashland and Emory and Henry. The Generals, playing on their home courts, showed great tenacity and concentration in sweeping the singles competition 6-0 in each match, and continuing to fight hard though each team match was in the proverbial bag. None of the singles matches was very close and only one doubles match went to three sets.

"We came out ready to play and we played very well," said co-head coach David McLeod. "We played hard every match. We especially were keyed up for our ODAC matches. We are placing a lot of importance on our ODAC matches this year."

On Tuesday afternoon, the Generals went on the road to play ODAC-rival Hollins. Despite freezing weather conditions, W&L was hot, burning Hollins by the same 9-0 score. On Wednesday, W&L grabbed an important ODAC victory, defeating Mary Baldwin 9-0 in Staunton. Mary Baldwin was the team that nosed out W&L by one-half point to win the ODAC title last year.

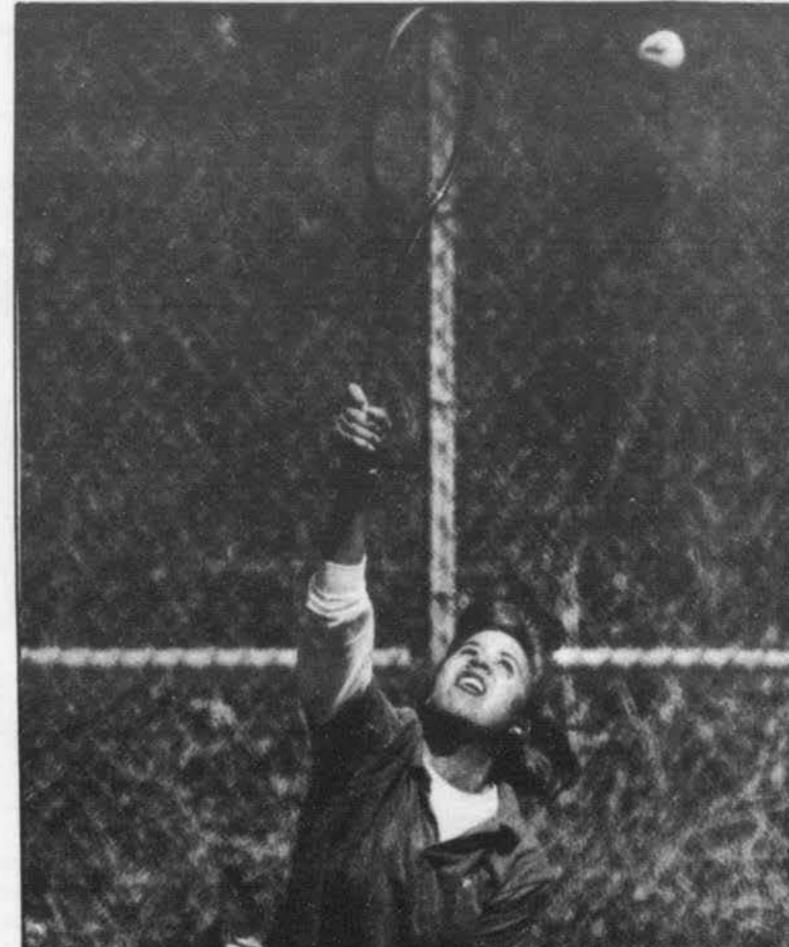
The Generals have looked strong all down the singles and doubles line. Sophomores Jean Stroman and Kelly Martone, playing at No. 1 and 2 singles respectively, have performed extremely well. The Generals have also picked up some excellent play at No. 4 and 5 from two freshmen

-- Colleen Quinn and Muriel Foster. Neither one has shown any of the signs of nervousness expected of a first-year player.

W&L also has experience in seniors Benny Savage and captain Martha Christian. Savage, who owns a 6-1 singles record at the No. 6 position, has seen a dramatic change in the team from her freshman year.

"In my freshman year, the team was new and consequently pretty social," she said. "Since that year, the team has become increasingly intense. This year we have a lot more depth on the team. Everyone is a lot more serious. We still have tons of fun, but the program is better."

The Generals will need all the intensity they can get when they play Hope College on Friday afternoon in Lexington. Hope was ranked 10th in the nation in the preseason Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Division III poll. W&L then takes on Randolph-Macon Women's College Tuesday afternoon at home.



Freshman Colleen Quinn hits an overhead during last weekend's matches.

Baseball sweeps three from W.Va. Tech.

By Chris Baradel
Staff Reporter

In the pros, even the best teams lose sixty games, so Washington and Lee head coach Jeff Stickley couldn't let the team's crushing defeat at the hands of a powerful Bridgewater squad Tuesday afternoon take the luster off the tremendous weekend success the Generals enjoyed.

The team parlayed early leads, good pitching and surprisingly powerful hitting into a sweep of all three games in the weekend series with visiting West Virginia Tech, jumping out to the fastest start the team has had since 1981, and moving Stickley to comment "I'm really pleased with the way we did this weekend. Sweeping all three games without a letup, not playing poorly in any of them, that's a big thing for us."

On Friday, the club opened the season with a 15-6 trouncing of West Virginia Tech, scoring seven

runs in the first two innings to end the game almost before it started. Junior designated hitter Dave Smith's three-run first-inning homer was the decisive blow in W&L's eighteen-hit attack. Senior catcher Eddie Klank had a pair of two-run homers from his cleanup spot, and his four RBIs tied Smith for the team lead. Chris Cunningham pitched five and 1/3 innings to gain the victory.

"I was surprised by the homeruns. We jumped up on them early, so we were able to hit-and-run, steal and send guys to the plate from second on singles," said Stickley. "Even against good catchers, we have to keep running to be successful. If it had been a tight game we might not have been able to...take chances."

Saturday was even better, as the Generals got a pair of superb pitching performances in the double-header sweep. Freshman Steve Momorella pitched a seven inning complete game in his

collegiate debut, striking out five and allowing just two runs in an 8-2 win. Stickley had high praise for his starter, "He threw very well. The biggest thing is he had no walks. That's the key, because all of our pitchers can go seven innings if they don't walk anyone."

Two other freshman, outfielders Pete Klingelhofer and Brian Harper, also contributed immensely. They combined for five singles in five official at-bats, and drove in five runs from the bottom two slots in the batting order.

Senior Mike Temple, the pre-season ace of the staff, lived up to his billing in the second game, allowing only four hits and two runs in six innings of work to earn the decision in a 7-2 W&L win.

"When he throws, he has a lot of walks, but you have to accept that from him. He pitched himself out of some jams, but he can do that," his coach said. Senior leadoff hitter Harry Halpert paced the

offense with two hits, a steal, and two runs scored.

Tuesday was a whole new story, as the Generals ran into a team Stickley described as "either the best or second best team we'll play all year." Bridgewater scored seven runs in the bottom of the first inning to counter the lone run the Generals scored all day, and the Eagles never looked back in rolling to a 15-1 triumph. "They hit the ball real well [18 hits for the game] and deserved to win. They have the potential to be in the [Division III] playoffs, but that's not an excuse for us to lose 15-1." Stickley hasn't lost any faith in his club, making sure to point out that, "We're looking forward to playing them again."

The Generals played Eastern Mennonite this afternoon on Smith Field and have a double header with Randolph-Macon away on Saturday. W&L will play solo games against Utica College and Hampden-Sydney on Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

Women's lacrosse pleased despite opening setback

By Amy Packard
Staff Reporter

Although the Washington and Lee women's lacrosse team began its season with a 13-7 loss Friday to Frostburg State on the Liberty Hall Field, the head coach and the players are looking beyond the score.

"I thought we played great, considering the very different experience levels of the two teams," said head coach Jan Hethorn. "Seven goals is very good for the first real game, and Frostburg is much more experienced. For us to play with that team and hold them to only thirteen points is very encouraging."

Hethorn was especially pleased with the performance of the defense, and in particular with the efforts of senior Alston Parker, junior Melissa Jones and freshman Melissa Manko. The W&L

defensive prowess surprised Hethorn, who had anticipated the strength to come from the attack.

"Our attack players are more experienced, but they need more work than I expected," she said.

Most important to the W&L squad was the fact that the Generals were able to be competitive with Frostburg State.

"We had a sloppy stretch for about 15 minutes that hurt us," said Hethorn, whose team is beginning its first year at the varsity level. "Without that, we could have kept the margin closer. I don't think 13-7 was indicative of how close the game really was."

That period of weakness, however, did not take away from the impressive feats of particular players and the team as a whole. Sophomore Katy Richard scored three goals; sophomore Brooke Tinley and freshman Kimberly Bishop each had a goal and an assist; sophomore Paige Kilian and freshman Devon McAllister scored a goal apiece. Overall, the team exhibited good passing skills and strategy around the cage.

"We just need to get to know each other better as players," said Hethorn. "But I'm pleased with our competitiveness."

The Generals played Bridgewater College this afternoon here in Lexington. Hethorn expected a close game since W&L

came out the winner of last year's match with an 8-5 score.

"They [Bridgewater] have improved since last year," she said. "But so have we. It will be a better game since the skill level is higher. The final score will probably be a difference of only one or two points."

The Generals' next two games will be on the road. The Generals travel to Sweet Briar on Monday and then Roanoke on Wednesday.

Swimmers Miles, Coleman named All-Americans

The Washington and Lee women's swimmers turned in their best performance ever at the NCAA Division III national championships this past weekend.

For the first time in school history, two W&L women earned Honorable Mention All-America standing in the D-III Women's Swimming Championships held at the University of Notre Dame.

Senior distance freestyle specialist Elizabeth Miles and sophomore butterfly swimmer Sharon Coleman earned Honorable Mention All-America status.

Miles earned her standing by setting school records in the 200-, 500- and 1650-yard freestyle events on her way to finishing in the top 16 in all three events. Coleman became W&L's second female All-American swimmer when she broke her own school record in the 200-yard butterfly, en route to finishing 15th. The four top-16 performances were the most at nationals in the four-year history of the W&L program.

Staff Reports

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

The Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team found out this past week that it would be tougher than it thought to return to the winning ways of just two years ago.

The Generals (1-4, 0-1 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference) came out on the short end of 14-6 and 7-4 scores against Franklin and Marshall and St. Lawrence, respectively, and things won't get any easier for the Generals, as Ohio Wesleyan looms on the horizon.

On Saturday, the Generals played host to Franklin and Marshall. The final score was 14-6, as the Generals got goals from senior John Ward (two), sophomores Mike Pardo, Todd Garlass, and Chris Kennedy, and freshman Drew Anton.

On Tuesday against St. Lawrence, the Generals jumped out to a 3-1 lead after one quarter, but were outscored 6-1 the rest of the way in a 7-4 defeat.

Next up for the 1-4 Generals is last year's Division III National Championship runner-up Ohio Wesleyan Saturday on a dry Wilson Field. Game time is set for 2:00 p.m.

The W&L men's tennis team continued to struggle with its play around the greens but still carded some respectable scores this past week.

The Generals turned in a fine performance at the James Madison Invitational last weekend, finishing 13th in the 19-team field. W&L had a two-day five-man total of 661, led by freshman Jay McKnight's 164. The linksters then traveled to Randolph-Macon/Ashland on Wednesday and finished fourth in a five-team Old Dominion Athletic Conference round robin tournament.

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This showing will enable you to record your own tape.

THE BACK PAGE

The Ring-tum Phi, March 16, 1989

Comfort to host night of song

Comfort, JubiLee, Sentinels, Charm, Sweet Tones and Octet to perform

By Michael Tugge
Entertainment Editor

Washington and Lee's select 12-man singing ensemble, Southern Comfort, will host the first annual "Evening with Southern Comfort and Friends" Thursday night, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the General's Headquarters.

Joining Southern Comfort for the evening of singing will be JubiLee, the select women's ensemble from W&L, the VMI Sentinels, Baldwin Charm from Mary Baldwin, the Sweettones from Sweet Briar and Comfort's special guest ensemble, the University of California at Berkeley Men's Octet.

The Berkeley Octet, which started its spring break singing tour of eastern colleges and universities this week visiting Davidson College, the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest University, Duke University and the University of Virginia, will complete its tour in Lexington next Thursday night.

Though each ensemble will have its own unique style, each will be rich in the musical tradition of a capella singing. Some will utilize extensive choreography while others will concentrate only on music. Whatever the character of any particular group, the

evening promises to be a very enjoyable experience.

For many years ensembles from other schools have been coming to W&L to join Southern Comfort in concert, but never have this many come at one time. Comfort student leader Kevin Struthers said there had been preliminary plans to hold the concert in January but due to heavy work and scheduling problems, the concert had to be put on hold. Then, about a month and a half ago, Struthers learned that the Berkeley Octet would be coming through and saw the chance to put together an incredible evening of music.

Southern Comfort was founded by Dr. Gordon Spice, now head of the W&L music department, in 1972 as a select barbershop quartet. Over the years the group grew into an octet and then into the 12-man ensemble that it is today. In addition to the 12 main voices, four alternate positions are filled by singers who fill in for regular members who have to miss a performance. These alternates then enter the group when a "permanent" spot opens up.

Over the years, Southern Comfort has taken its unique blend of music and humor all over the world including tours to Jamaica, Europe, Canada, the West Coast,



The 1988-89 members of Southern Comfort clown around outside Lee Chapel. Comfort will host an invitational featuring six ensembles next Thursday night in the GHQ at 8 p.m.

Texas, and throughout the northeastern and southeastern United States. Perhaps the biggest recent highlight came in 1985 when Comfort opened for the Spinners at Manhattan's "Commonwealth Ball" at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City.

Thursday night's "Evening with Southern Comfort and Friends" in the General's Headquarters

promises to be both enjoyable and exciting. The concert is free of admission and is open to anyone who wishes to come. The concert should start shortly after eight, but due to limited seating in the GHQ, those attending the concert are urged to come a little early. Early or late, don't miss out on this very special evening of music with Southern Comfort and Friends.

For new cuisine, go Down Under

By Michael Tugge
Entertainment Editor

For anyone looking for a new dining experience, why not go Down Under? No, you don't have to go to Australia. You just have to go to 16 Lee Avenue here in Lexington to try the newest cuisine in town.

The new Down Under restaurant and sandwich shop was opened three weeks ago by local dentist Dr. Richard Hull in the old Subway Sandwich Shop location "down under" the street on Lee Avenue. Hull, who serves as the District Chairman and Vice-President of the Stonewall Jackson area council for the Boy Scouts of America, said he got the idea to open the restaurant last year when he took 120 Boy Scouts from Virginia to the World Boy Scout Jamboree in Australia. Hull said he loved Australia so much that he decided to open a restaurant in the Australian motif here in Lexington.

The restaurant is unique in its Australian decorations, but the aspects that set this restaurant

apart from others in town don't stop there.

Down Under retains the basic shape of the old Subway Shop but is much brighter. The brick walls have been painted white and the floor sky blue. Ceiling fans and small spotlights on the side walls have been added as well as a gas burning stove that makes the small restaurant kink of homelike.

The walls feature wooden plaques of the Australian continent as well as kangaroos of different sizes all painted with indigo blue paint. Pictures and posters from the various America's Cup races hang on the walls as well as pictures of Paul Hogan and Linda Kozlowski from the Crocodile Dundee films. "No Swimming - Crocodile Crossing" and "Last Pub - 897 km" signs also adorn various walls. One interesting feature is a huge big screen television that sits near the bar. It is programmed for cable but the restaurant keeps a library of current movie videotape releases just in case.

But enough of the decor. How

about the food?

The Down Under menu features mainly deli sandwiches, but has different kinds of pizza, salads and soups as well. All of the deli meats come from the Thumann Meat Company in New York; the company that Hull says supplies all of New York's finest delis with their meat products.

The waitresses at Down Under as well as other people I have talked to who have eaten at the new restaurant suggest that the "Tasmanian Devil", a hot ham, pastrami and turkey sandwich and the "South Pacific Pizza", a pizza with tomato sauce, two layers of cheese, Canadian bacon and pineapple on it have been the favorite foods so far. Personally, I have had the Pastrami and Cheese sub and the South Pacific Pizza and both were very good. The pizza is a different, light taste but one I think most people will enjoy.

The restaurant serves both imported beer such as Red Stripe, Heineken, Lowenbrau, Molson and Amstel Light as well as domestic beer such as Bud, Miller, Coors, Natural Light and Busch. Budweiser is on tap now and Fosters will be within a few weeks. In addition it also serves Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Orange, Mr. Pibb, Milk, Teas, Coffees, Hot Chocolate and Mineral Water.

The restaurant runs a special each day and will continue to add to the menu in the coming weeks. More than anything though, the people at Down Under want you to come try the cuisine and tell them what they can do to improve the new restaurant.

"We are open, we have carry out and we deliver," said Hull. "We will try to meet your needs while serving you first quality food. We want you to make suggestions and tell us what we can do better."

Down Under is open seven days a week and will deliver from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day, and at night from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. every night but Wednesday and Sunday. Try Down Under out. It's a very nice break from the same old thing.

W&L Weekly Calendar

March 17 to March 25

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

JOURNALISM ETHICS INSTITUTE (through March 19). Minority Students/Alumni Conference (through March 19). Law School spring holiday begins. WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Hope College. Varsity Courts. POLITICS FILMFEST: "White Knights". Room 203, Reid Hall. CHORAL FESTIVAL CONCERT: University of Virginia Women's Chorus, W&L Women's Chorus. W&L Glee Club. Lee Chapel. Public invited. JOURNALISM ETHICS LECTURE: "Ethics and Law in America," Fred W. Friendly, Edward R. Murrow Professor emeritus and director of Columbia University Seminars on Media and Society, Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. William & Mary. Varsity Courts. OPERA BROADCAST: "Werther" (Massenet). WLUR-FM (91.5). MEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Ohio Wesleyan. Wilson Field. POLITICS FILMFEST: "White Knights". Room 203, Reid Hall.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

Palm Sunday.

MONDAY, MARCH 20

BASEBALL: Generals vs. Utica College. Smith Field. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Testing Interpretation. Room 109, University Center. LECTURE: "Does Cognitive Science Rest on a Mistake?" John Searle, University of California at Berkeley. Room 318, Tucker Hall. HEALTH EDUCATION PRESENTATION: "Sex Educational Game Show," featuring comedian Bill Goettel, V.D. nurse/ex-educator. Lee Chapel. LECTURE: "Minds, Brains and Computers," John Searle, University of California at Berkeley. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited. SLIDE LECTURE: "Highlights of the 1987-88 New York Gallery Exhibition Season," Katherine T. Carter, artist. duPont Auditorium. Public invited.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

TRACK (M & W): Generals vs. Eastern Mennonite, Newport News Apprentice. MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Lynchburg. Varsity Courts. POLITICS TELEFORUM: "The Logic of Social Choice: Zero-Sum Conflict and The Prisoner's Dilemma." Norben Auditorium, University Library. Public invited. RUSSIAN STUDIES LECTURE: "The Future of Arms Control," Sergei Chevernikov, deputy ambassador of the Soviet Union. Norben Auditorium, University Library. Public invited. CONCERT: Scarborough Baroque Ensemble. Lee Chapel. Public invited. JEWISH STUDIES FILM: "Girlfriends." Room 221, Commerce School.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE: Lee Chapel. Public invited. MEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Lynchburg. Wilson Field. GALLERY RECEPTION: "Make Your Own Sundae" reception for opening of "Student Art Show," duPont Gallery. Public invited.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP PRESENTATION: HABAKKUK, a multi-image production (adaptation of the Biblical book). Lee Chapel. Public invited. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Courtney Harpold '89. Room 401, Howe Hall. Public invited. HABAKKUK: Lee Chapel. Public invited. JOURNALISM LECTURE: "Inside the Pentagon," A. Ernest Fitzgerald, Pentagon whistleblower. Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited. ONE-ACT PLAYS: "The Stronger," "Wormwood," and "Self Torture and Strenuous Exercise." Boiler Room Theatre. For reservations, call theater office, 463-8637. CONCERT: Southern Comfort International, featuring popular singing groups from Washington and Lee and four other colleges. General Headquarters. Public invited.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Good Friday. GOLF: Generals vs. Shenandoah. Lexington Golf and Country Club. BASEBALL: Generals vs. Lynchburg. Smith Field. MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. University of the South. Varsity Courts. HABAKKUK: Lee Chapel. Public invited. ONE-ACT PLAYS: Boiler Room Theatre.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

OPERA BROADCAST: "Eugene Onegin" (Tchaikovsky). WLUR-FM (91.5).

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