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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 88, NO. 22

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

APRIL 27, 1989

Nash states IFC goals for '89-90

By Mike Badger
Staff Reporter

In his first meeting as the new Interfraternity Council president, Kevin Nash stated that improving relations with the faculty and with the Lexington community would be one of the major focuses of the IFC next year.

Nash also said other goals of the IFC will include drawing up and passing a good rush calendar, making sure all fraternities understand clearly the rules for next fall's rush and completing a new rush book by the end of this school year.

Other long-term goals mentioned by Nash included encouraging better scholarship within the W&L fraternity system, working to make the fraternity renaissance program a success, working closer with the sororities in order to, "make their transition in o the W&L Greek system as smooth as possible," and possibly sponsoring a Greek Week next fall.

Nash stressed the importance of fraternity involvement in more social service projects, and of obtaining better publicity for projects that fraternities are already involved in. He said these goals are two of the keys to better relations with the faculty and the community.

Already the IFC is encouraging fraternity participation in at least three upcoming charity events. The first event will be a jump rope contest tomorrow. On Sunday, the March of Dimes is sponsoring a walk-a-thon and the IFC is requiring at least two brothers from each fraternity to participate. The third event, scheduled for May 15, is the IFC-sponsored golf tournament. Fraternities will donate \$100 to \$120 to enter four-man teams. The money raised from the tournament will go to the American Cancer Society.

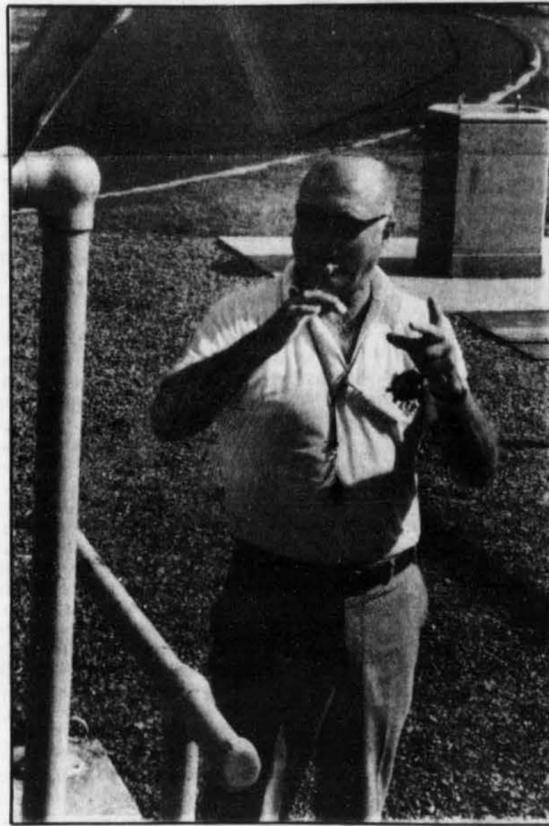
Nash said that maintaining programs such as this year's police dinner program will be important in keeping up good community relations. That program has brought local police officers to each fraternity house in order to answer questions and tell fraternities how to stay out of trouble.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Which way? Am I doing it right? Some of these children look a little perplexed about which direction to move as they prepare for the Washington and Lee University-Rock-

bridge Symphony Orchestra's Family Pops Concert to be held Sunday at VMI's Cameron Hall. "Sesame Street's" Bob McGrath will also star in the musical.



Coach Norman F. Lord

'The Lord' to hang up whistle after 41 years

By Scott Richardson
Staff Reporter

This is the last year Washington and Lee University students will have the unique opportunity to experience the euphoria of running with The Lord.

Coach Norman F. Lord, known to his colleagues as "Stormin' Norman," has reached the mandatory retirement age of 70. He will hang up his whistle after 41 years of spirited service to Washington and Lee.

"I believe in sweat and movement," says Lord, who seems in better shape than many of his students and is hardly ready to retire. A farm boy from Delaware and a football player at heart, Lord played football at the University of Delaware and was also a track and field man for the Blue Hens.

Always on the move, Coach Lord, known affectionately by the student body simply as "The Lord," teaches 24 classes a week. "I can't stand to see a person

walk," he says.

In his gray, windowless office on the 200 level of the Warner Center, Lord, in a white hat, W&L polo shirt, sneakers, khakis and wearing his ever-present whistle, laughs robustly with a shining smile. He is tanned, fit and has a commanding presence. He calls physical education "the labor of my love."

Lord majored in education to be a science teacher, but World War II changed his plans. As the draft thinned out Delaware's faculty, Lord, who was not drafted until 1943, became director of intramural sports, a receiver coach in football, freshman basketball coach, assistant track and field coach and began teaching physical education.

Finally drafted in February, 1943, Lord went to Army Officer Candidate School and volunteered for the 11th Airborne in World War II. He also served in Korea from 1950 until 1952.

Lord came to Washington and

□ Please see LORD page 3

Track may get facelift this summer

By Cecily Tynan
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee University's track at Wilson Stadium may get a face-lift this summer, if the Board of Trustees approves the Athletic Department's request for the construction of a new, all-weather track.

The board is scheduled to meet May 18-20 to review capital project proposals, including the fourth consecutive request for the resurfacing of W&L's current cinder track.

Director of Athletics William D. McHenry said, "If it is approved [by the Board], we'd like to have it under construction before June 1 and finished by August 1."

One week ago, an architect and a construction engineer visited W&L to study the stadium and draw up a plan for the new track, according to McHenry.

"I'm expecting to receive a written estimate of expenditures by May 1. At that time we will meet with President Wilson," McHenry said.

President John D. Wilson will make a

recommendation to the board on whether or not to accept the proposal after meeting with the Athletic Department.

"The president is well aware of our needs. It will benefit not only track runners, but the student body in general. A lot of people like to jog," said McHenry.

The board has rejected the track request for the past three years.

Wilson said, "It's a major expenditure on the capital budget side and we've had to order our priorities within the constraints of our budget."

"Also, we've been hoping to attract a major private gift to offset part of the funding, but we haven't been successful so far," he said.

Wilson said the proposal has a much better chance of being accepted this year than in the past.

"I'm not even entirely pessimistic that we can't get help from a private donor before the board meeting in May," said Wilson.

The main problem with W&L's cinder track is that water stands on it when it rains, according to Norris T. Aldridge, coach of the

W&L men's Track and Field Team and Associate Professor of Physical Education.

"You can't run on the track when it rains," he said.

Wilson Stadium has not hosted any large track invitationals recently since it is more practical to schedule meets on all-weather tracks, which are operable in the rain.

"We would have had ODAC's here if we had an all-weather track. But you're taking a chance [on rain] if you don't have an all-weather track," Aldridge said.

The proposed six-lane track would be made of latex material, similar to the surface of the track at Virginia Military Institute's Alumni Field, and would require substantially less upkeep than the current track, which needs frequent raking, lining, and replacement of cinders.

"Occasionally you will have to touch up the lines, which are painted on the surface. Every 6-8 years it will have to be resurfaced, it depends on the amount of wear and tear it receives... the upkeep is minimal. There is no comparison to the upkeep required for a cinder track," said McHenry.

Graduate to fly in Shuttle

By Melinda Conkling
Staff Reporter

When the space shuttle takes off from Kennedy Space Center in Florida this November, David Lowe, a 1978 graduate of Washington and Lee, will be part of the five-man crew aboard.

Lowe, a physics and engineering major who also studied at Cornell and Stanford, said that he's "extremely excited" about the trip.

The shuttle weighs 4.5 million pounds and travels at a speed of 17,500 miles per hour. November's trip will last ten days, one of the longest trips yet taken by the shuttle.

On the first day in space, 190 miles above the earth's surface, the shuttle will deploy a communications satellite. After that, the shuttle will rendezvous with and retrieve a scientific satellite which has been in orbit for five years. The shuttle has a mechanical arm that will "grab" the satellite and place it on board the shuttle. Some voyage time will be spent doing medical experiments.

Lowe said that a common misconception surrounding the space shuttle missions is the supposed aura of secrecy. Of the 28 missions completed, he said only three have been under Department of Defense secrecy.

Magazine seeks EC funds

By Pat Lopes
Staff Reporter

A new student publication, voting regulations, an honor system video and Evans Dining Hall dish disappearances were the main topics of discussion at the Monday, April 24 meeting of the Executive Committee.

The W&L *Spectator*, a new student publication, will hit the Colonnade with its first issue in early May of this year. The *Spec-*

tator was presented as a news magazine composed of in-depth research and analysis of current events. Paul Lagarde, Ray Welder and Claude Williams, along with a staff of writers, are seeking to provide a forum for "enlightened discourse" on ideas and issues involving W&L, as well as current national and international events. An interview with John Warner and Associate Dean of Students Buddy Atkins are among the articles to be included in the May

issue. Lagarde stated that it was their intention that the publication not be characterized as anti-administration or solely a voice of conservative students at W&L.

Welder headed the group's petition for \$700 by the end of this week to cover the cost of printing the May issue. EC members recognized the merit of the new publication, but President Christopher deMovellan stated that the "provisional approval" the Publications

□ Please see EC page 3



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Washington and Lee freshman Brian Harper approaches first baseman Julie Croteau of St. Mary's College in Maryland. Croteau is the only female in the country playing college baseball. W&L won Saturday's game 22 to 1.



A new track finally (maybe)

As the story on page one of this week's *Phi* indicates, the W&L track program may finally be about to leave the 1920s. According to President John Wilson, the chances that Wilson Field's track will finally be re-surfaced have never been better.

That the track need re-surfacing is unquestionable. Standing water remains on the track for days after a heavy rain; during last fall's Parents' Weekend football game, the track looked more like a moat or a cistern than a running surface.

Despite practicing and competing on one of the slowest surfaces imaginable, the W&L men's track team has, with the exception of men's tennis, easily been W&L's most successful sport for decades. The Generals came within four points of winning their fourth outdoor title since 1984 Saturday. Since 1950, the Generals have recorded 22 winning seasons. They have not lost a dual meet since 1983, when they were a disappointing (by their standards) 5-1. Norris Aldridge is one of the most successful coaches W&L has ever known in any sport. And the women's team, young as it is, is already showing signs of excellence.

Of course, as Athletic Director William McHenry points out, the track at Wilson Field, when not under water, is used by many members of the W&L community not on the track and field teams. Students and faculty members should have access to a useable outdoor track facility every day -- not just when it hasn't rained in the past week.

Wilson told *The Phi* he is "not entirely pessimistic that we can't get help from a private donor" to pay for the re-surfacing. To us, that sounds like his little way of saying a major donation may soon be announced. But, even if it isn't, we hope underclassmen will return in September to find a new running surface on Wilson Field. And we hope the Board of Trustees is listening.

Sorry, our bad

The cartoon "Pandora's Box" that appears elsewhere on this page may strike you as familiar. That's because it appeared last week -- but without its caption. We apologize to our readers and to our cartoonist, Jeff Woodland, for our error.

Also, the Elizabeth Parkins MY VIEW that generated so much mail this week originally appeared in and was used by permission of Parkins' hometown newspaper. Our thanks to *The Wilmington News Journal*.

Roe v. Wade revisited

EDITOR'S NOTE: In last week's issue, we published a MY VIEW by Elizabeth Parkins in which she reflected on her participation in March on Washington, an April 9 demonstration supporting the pro-choice movement. This week, three W&L students respond.

Standing up for a wrong?

By Dan Bettendorf

I am writing concerning the editorial printed last week with the title "Freedom fails without action." Miss Parkins seems to be extolling protesting for its own sake instead of the right to protest. She remarks that she did not "understand" the protests of the '60s at the time; this is, of course, not surprising since she was only a three-year-old child. My complaint is, however, that she does not seem to understand them now either.

In the 1960s people were ostensibly protesting against government actions which seemed "immoral." They were doing some thinking before they went out to wave banners. They were, I believe, protesting against ideas such as killing people for purely political reasons.

I wonder if Miss Parkins is fully aware of what she was "standing up and being counted" for. I do not think I need remind her that there are many who believe that unborn fetuses have rights that must be defended and are not a matter of a woman regulating her own body so that she has the "opportunity to make [her] way successfully in life."

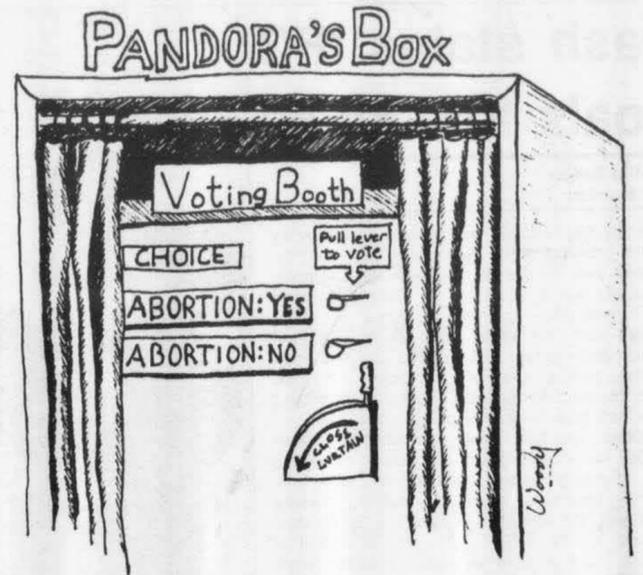
What I am questioning here is the judiciousness of Miss Parkins' decision to "reveal in" this liberty in this particular context. She is quite right that the issue of abortion is a volatile one. The problem is that people are assembling for some highly questionable reasons. They want to maintain a "right" to terminate pregnancies (a pro-choice euphemism for "abort fetuses"). I have never

No one claims that abortion is morally good. Yet moral consistency is exactly what the better protestors of the 1960s demanded.

heard an argument yet which even attempts to justify abortion in an ethical context. No one dares claim that abortion is in any way morally good. And justifications and moral consistency are exactly what the better protestors of the 1960s demanded. This is the grand difference between the march on April 9 and the protests of the period: then people were at least making claims to intelligent thought, now we simply raise our voices and chant the latest phrases that have crossed our paths.

So I ask those who share this notion of standing up for "something" to consider why the pro-choice people are so contemptuous of those who back abortion clinics. Pro-choice advocates have a tendency to assume these people are right-wing fundamentalists with no intelligence whatsoever. In this respect they are sadly incorrect. Consider, Miss Parkins, your own words about your apprehensions before the march: "What if someone I knew saw me there?" First, that surprises me being a concern of yours since you got back and wrote an entire editorial in the newspaper about your having been there. Second, you were marching for something that is a matter of life or death. The "anti-choice" factions are willing to get arrested because they are certain they are saving lives. They are not fighting for their "right" to be successful; they have considered an issue deeply enough to risk success for justice.

Once again, I am not at all convinced that the march on April 9 shows us anything to be happy about. It is one thing to stand up for what you believe in; it is quite another matter when you just stand up.



'No one has the right to deny life'

By Laurel Ann Heiskell

The April 20, 1989 issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* contained two articles that caught my attention, namely "Is anybody out there listening?" and "Freedom fails without action." Well, as a Washington and Lee woman I was listening, and decided to take action.

I was raised in the midst of political controversy. My family has always been active concerning issues in which they held strong beliefs, but I was unwilling to let them simply hand me the proverbial torch. I am a "Curious George" and always asked lots of questions. I have read books and articles, attended lectures, and have been determined to understand all sides of various issues because I wanted my views to be precisely that -- my views.

I have been active in the pro-life movement for years, and there are millions of responsible women in this country who stand with me. Pro-life is very important to us, and it means fighting for the one thing that all human beings have in common: life.

Let me suggest some food for thought. When your sister or best friend gets pregnant, you will not say "Jane is carrying an inanimate object that will turn into a life when it is born!" Rather you would say, "Jane is going to have a baby!" Marches and protests and letters are irrelevant when you consider whether or not an unborn baby is a life. That

Marches and protests and letters are irrelevant when you consider whether an unborn baby is a life. That is what the abortion issue is really all about.

is what the abortion issue is really all about. If it is not a life there is no reason for all of the controversy. If it is a life, then the "termination" of that life amounts to murder. Some people get uneasy when that term is applied to an unborn, but a life is a life. That same term would be applied in any court if a baby that was one day, one week, or one year old were killed. What if *Roe v. Wade* had been passed five years earlier, in the era when we were all born? I would be here... would you?

Women have the opportunity to make responsible choices before pregnancy occurs, but no one has the right to deny life. Science has proven that the unborn exhibit all of the medical characteristics of life sooner than five weeks after conception, so why have their rights been denied? There are viable alternatives to abortion, and I for one do not believe that the majority of American women want to have abortions, or are desperate enough to jeopardize their own lives by going to the "back alleys" that supposedly characterized yesterday.

I hope that this article has challenged you, as students at Washington and Lee to really think about the abortion issue. Ask questions, and read material that is printed by all sides. Remember, this is an important issue because it is something that might affect your sister, your friend, your girlfriend, or you.

The 'quick fix' of murder

By R. Brent Cook

The issue of abortion has recently gained a great deal of media coverage in this country. Very few days pass when national news services do not carry an account of a pro- or anti-abortion demonstration or scenes of arrest at an "Operation Rescue" effort. An article in last week's *Phi* addressed this issue which I am certain has directly affected members of this student body. In any emotionally charged issue which has attracted the attention abortion has, it is always important to consider both sides of an argument. Such is the case with abortion. I would like to present a few concepts concerning abortion the national media does not often repeat.

Abortion is not the simple surgical procedure pro-choice advocates claim it is. The January 26, 1980 edition of the *British Medical Journal* reported that the unborn child feels pains during the abortion procedure. Unborn children possess detectable heartbeats and brain waves within a month and a half after conception. Babies being aborted also react with movement to the abortion, as demonstrated in Dr. Bernard Nathanson's ultrasonic view of an actual abortion, "The Silent Scream." Also, eleven-week-old babies possess very human physical features. They have arms, legs, feet and a distinctively human body.

Since the *Roe v. Wade* decision of 1973, the medical field of neonatology has expanded into regions of science only dreamed of then. Intra-uterine surgery to correct fetal problems is performed daily in U.S. medical centers.

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The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
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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.

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Letters

Bell says bye

To the Editors:

I would not like to leave without saying how much I have appreciated being part of the faculty of W&L. I enjoyed my students. They were so enthusiastic and bright. This river of youth is the most important force flowing through a university. I wish them luck and wisdom in the future. I also wish to thank my colleagues in the art department...Professors Larry Stene and Kathleen Olson for their time and support in organizing and helping to put up my show, to Betty Hickox for her efficiency and good nature, to Professor Margaret Brower for her collaboration and continued enthusiasm for joint work, to Professor Gordon for his assistance and liason, and to Dean Simpson for everything!

Sincerely,
Betsy Tyler Bell

ABCs of the SAC

To the Editors:

The members of the Judicial Board of the I.F.C. would like to inform the student body of a recent proposal submitted to the Student Affairs Committee. The proposal is that a panhellenic member be added to S.A.C. as well as the addition of another faculty member to balance out the committee at six students and six faculty members. We do not doubt the legitimacy of a panhellenic vote on S.A.C.; however, we, the I.F.C. Judicial Board members, are opposed to the reduction in the effectiveness of our

vote on this committee resulting from this proposal. Any other proposal pointing to a similar end we find equally unacceptable, because, we believe, any reduction in our voting power is an affront to the nearly 800 fraternity members we, and our one vote on S.A.C., directly represent. We believe that the fraternity vote should be indicative of our responsibilities that extend throughout the W&L community. We felt that the student body needed to be aware of this matter concerning student affairs and our opinion on the subject.

The I.F.C. Judicial Board
Kevin Nash
Gordon DeKuyper
Hunt Niedringhaus
Matt Murphy
Goodloe Lewis
Les Lewis
Warren Holland

APO sends thanks

To the Editors:

On behalf of Alpha Phi Omega I would like to thank all those who helped us in this year's OxFam America campaign against world hunger. Although we were not quite as successful this year as last, we did raise around \$600 which will go to disaster relief in Third World nations and long term self-development programs.

I would like to extend a special thanks to those freshmen who thoughtfully sacrificed their meals, and I hope that it was an educational and enlightening effort. As always, this could not have been accomplished without the support of Jerry Darrell and the Evans Dining Hall staff.

Once again, thank you for your help and concern.

Dan Bettendorf
Alpha Phi Omega



An inside view of Harris Teeter... Was it really a plot to destroy Kroger? Ask Jon Sbar.

Photo by: Copeland Kapp/Ring-tum Phi

Sbar's View: History lesson - Teeter v. Kroger

By Jon Sbar

Right now, Lexington isn't one of America's biggest cities, but it has potential. According to a few economist mental patients from the Betty Ford Clinic for Famous Drug Abusers, by the year 1999 Lexington will have all the advantages of a metropolis -- a public transit system, art galleries, opera houses, insane taxi drivers, gang violence, pollution and maybe even a Betty Ford Clinic for Famous Drug Abusers.

The Betty Ford Economists, who are very qualified (they took economics in high school), have used the world-renowned GSG (grocery store growth) method in formulating their Lexington predictions. The GSG method is predicted on the assumption that a population boom in a small city starts with grocery stores. What the study amounts to, in technical terms, is this: Lexington has more grocery stores than Boston has, so in ten years (1999), Lexington will be bigger than Boston.

By this time rational readers should be wondering where this article is going. Even irrational readers should be wondering where this article is going. In fact, I'm wondering where this article is going. According to my editors, this article should be going to Kroger and Harris Teeter for a humorous comparison of these two powerhouse supermarkets. Because I am a veteran grocery shopper, I was the natural pick for the assignment.

But before we get inside a grocery store let me take the reader on a little journey back in time.

It all started in 1959 on Generic Avenue in a small town somewhere in the United States with a 12-year-old boy named Harris "the Milquetoast" Teeter. Harris was happy making good grades in school and watching public television. He hated sports and spent a lot of time by himself.

Three houses down the street from Harris lived Butch "the Ogre" Kroger, the neighborhood bully. Butch's hobbies were vandalism and fist fights. On a cold day in November, Butch saw Harris, who was returning home from clarinet lessons. After a few derogatory comments Butch smashed Harris's glasses and stole his clarinet. As Harris walked home trembling from Butch's attack, he vowed that one day he would get even with Butch, even if it took him until the 1980s. When Harris learned that Butch was making a fortune in Lexington, Va. with a grocery store named Kroger, he decided to open a competing grocery store and put Butch out of business.

As I walked into Harris Teeter (the store) disguised as a shopper I expected it to look something like Kroger. Besides the fact that it has food, Harris Teeter is nothing like Kroger. Blue and pink pastel colored walls and neon signs directing you to the bakery, the deli, the wine center or the parking lot is something you expect from "Miami Vice," not a grocery store. Harris Teeter sells more flowers than a greenhouse and the aisles were filled with polite little notices of apology like this one: "Due to Manufacturer Production Problems They are Currently Unable to Ship Us the 8.5 ounce Le Seur Early June Peas. We Apologize for the Inconvenience..." If you walked

into Kroger and asked for Le Seur Early June Peas you'd probably get thrown out.

Harris Teeter sells magazines like *Southern Bride*, *Hairstyle* and *Organic Gardening*, while Kroger is dominated by *Vietnam Combat*, *Guns and Ammo* and *Combat Arms*. At Kroger there are long aisles of equal length; at Harris Teeter there are vertical, horizontal and diagonal aisles and a seafood rotunda.

The most memorable thing about Harris Teeter is its catchy jingle, "The Only Low-Price Supermarket that Refuses to Act Like One." Rumor has it that they almost went with "I Eat, Therefore I Shop at Harris Teeter."

Be careful when you are putting your groceries into your car at Harris Teeter. The parking lot is on a hill. As I unlocked my truck I noticed that my shopping cart was wheeling away at an incredible velocity headed for a group of innocent women and children. Luckily, an HT bagboy trained to handle runaway shopping carts was there to prevent what could have been a disaster.

Despite the many advantages of shopping at Harris Teeter (such as bagboys trained to stop runaway shopping carts), don't forget about your old friend, Kroger. I know I was thankful for Kroger on that cold November night at 3:30 a.m. when I was suddenly overpowered by a desire to eat four blueberry muffins. You have to appreciate a grocery store that is open 24 hours a day.

While I think it's great that Lexington has so many grocery stores, what we really need are some more churches, or maybe another college.

COOK

(continued from page 2)

Children born months prematurely are given cutting edge medical technology, and often survive to become normal children. Clearly, the child in the womb is not simply a "glob of cells" as many pro-choice advocates relate to the public, since the child aborted at ten to twelve weeks (the period of development in which most abortions occur) can feel pain, react to stimuli, and be successfully surgically treated.

The principle argument of the

pro-choice position is that "women have the right to choose what they will do with their bodies." While I certainly believe in personal liberty, we must draw the line on personal freedom when it infringes upon the rights of others. This is exactly what abortion does: anyway you look at it, a life is taken in abortion. In our society of convenience and disposability, the inconvenience of an unwanted pregnancy is answered 4000 times each day with the termination of a life. Two lives, not one, are at stake during pregnancy.

I cannot deny the fact that the problems faced by a woman carrying an unwanted or unplanned

child are multiple. However, the extinguishing of a life in a most brutal manner cannot be the answer to an inconvenience. Alternatives to abortion exist, and many agencies are available to help women who are dealing with a crisis pregnancy. We as a society must replace the "quick fix" of abortion with compassion, support, and real help to those responsible for a new life. The national scandal of an "easy" solution of murder in an unwanted pregnancy glares shamefully on our nation. It is time the facts concerning abortion were widely disseminated and the carnage stopped.

LORD

(continued from page 1)

Lee in 1946 as director of intramural sports and assistant professor of P.E. Since then he has served as a coach for varsity soccer, track and field and cross country and freshman wrestling. He has also been an assistant basketball coach and the business manager of athletics.

He has seen many changes in his years at W&L and still has strong feelings about the cheating scandal of the early 1950s that led to the de-subsidization of varsity sports.

"The cheating involved many students outside the football team," he said. Students had ob-

tained and were selling exams. "One of the ring-leaders of the scandal was a non-athlete," he said.

"Every one of those kids who graduated under subsidization has been successful," he said.

A runner, Lord has hit the pavement, so to speak, all over the world. "I've run on a hotel roof in Tokyo, in a strawberry patch in Oslo, on the Olympic track in Stockholm, in a cemetery in Copenhagen, along the Panama Canal, on the beaches in Puerto Rico and in a parking lot in Detroit," he said.

"There is nothing like a good workout," he says of euphoria, the runner's high. Lord has a special workout to help his charges in P.E. 154, Aerobic Run-

ning. Three sets of chin-ups to the point of failure followed immediately by a 12-minute run, then 25 push-ups and sit-ups, 20 laps in the pool and finally a cold shower to heighten awareness.

To dry off, he likes students to use a coarse towel to get rid of the dead cells and staphylococcus albus, little bacterial bugs that live on our skin. Now, how do you feel?

Ask anyone on the campus of W&L about Coach Lord. The response from faculty and students will invariably be, "He's amazing," or "He's great. I hope I have that much zest and zeal for life when I'm 70 years old."

Norman Lord is truly a man of indomitable spirit. Want to go for a run?

Outing Club branches out

By Laura Dodge Staff Reporter

A new branch of the Outing Club recently formed to protect, conserve, and maintain the environment. Under the direction of Kirk Follo, those interested discussed immediate plans to recycle aluminum cans, computer paper and other paper.

The InterFraternity Council agreed to require all fraternities to gather recyclable aluminum cans. Members will begin collecting

cans from fraternities on Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. in the Outing Club's van. The W&L community can help by using the separate trash cans designated for recyclable aluminum cans and paper that will be placed in academic buildings and dormitories.

Recycling cans is only one way to help reduce waste and pollution. The club's plans for the near future include an Environmental Awareness Day and the maintenance of trails on House Mountain.

There will soon be "Save House Mountain" T-shirts on sale in the Bookstore and Co-op. The money raised by the sales will support Lexington's effort to save House Mountain from being sold to the town. In addition, four local bands have expressed an interest in a spring concert for the sake of environmental conservation, and last weekend Sigma Nu donated a vanload of aluminum.

By encouraging people to pro-
Please see OUTING p.4.

EC

(continued from page 1)

Board granted to the *Spectator* blocks the EC from releasing funds. The EC can release funds to a student publication only after it has received an unconditional approval from the Publications Board.

De Movellan suggested two courses of action. Either the Publications Board could delay a final approval of the magazine and release funds to the *Spectator* from its own account or the board could approve the magazine and the EC could create an account for the *Spectator*. Time became an issue, as the magazine organizers stated that they needed the money this week. De Movellan suggested that the board and the EC will hold special meetings to make the release of funds and on time

publication possible.

At the meeting EC members also discussed extending voting hours for student body elections. Third year law rep. Dave Nave proposed that hours be extended to reflect the class schedule, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Currently, polls are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the most recent Big Three election, 68 percent of the student body voted. Senior EC Rep. John McDonough further proposed that hours be extended into the night.

De Movellan opposed extending hours into the night. He stated that students who were concerned about voting should be able to get on campus within a 10-hour period and vote. In addition de Movellan pointed out that nighttime voting hours would substantially delay the tabulation of results. The EC voted to approve extending voting hours on all elections, so that polls are open from 8 a.m.

until 6 p.m.

In other EC business, McDonough and Alston Parker reported on a video the EC is producing to introduce honor system to prospective students, the freshman class and new faculty members. A script has been finalized, based on a skit between students debating on whether or not to cheat on exam. McDonough reported that a budget of \$6500 was needed to produce the video.

EC members also discussed a request from the management at Evans Dining Hall concerning EC action to curb the theft of dishes and utensils by student patrons. Sophomore Rep. Willard Dumas pointed out that the EC must determine whether a student should be dismissed from W&L for taking a dining hall fork. Members voted to appoint Junior Rep. Brandon Canaday to look further into the matter.

Pictures by JuLee Messerich

What is your favorite thing to do spring term?



"Tsidra"

Disturbing Professor Futch's "Popes" class by running around and jumping on other dogs right under his window.



Nameless

Going off the rope swing at the PIKA Riverhouse.



"Andy"

Stealing a hotdog from the Co-op when Famic isn't looking.



"Bogan"

Other dogs.

Ringling for ol' George

From Staff Reports

The bells of Lee Chapel on the campus of Washington and Lee University will ring for two minutes at 12 noon Sunday, April 30, in tribute to George Washington on the 200th anniversary of his inauguration as first president of the United States.

W&L is participating in a unique coast-to-coast celebration called "Bells of Tribute to

George Washington," sponsored by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, owners and caretakers of Washington's 500-acre estate.

On Sunday, April 30, exactly 200 years from the day George Washington was sworn in as president, bells will peal in churches, cathedrals, synagogues, and city halls throughout the country. In addition, local civic and historical groups are encouraged to arrange special activities in tribute to George Washington.

Stanford professor to discuss population

From Staff Reports

World-renowned population expert Paul R. Ehrlich will deliver the first Bate Lecture on Population Growth at Washington and Lee University Wednesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Auditorium of the University Library. The lecture is open to the public.

The title of Ehrlich's lecture is "Population Growth: Where We Stand and What We Should Do." A reception will follow his talk in the Boatwright Room.

Ehrlich is the Bing Professor of Population Studies at Stanford University. He has been a member of the Stanford faculty since 1959. His field of research in population biology (including ecology and evolutionary biology) has carried him to all continents of the world.

Ehrlich has published more than 500 scientific papers and articles and 30 books, including *The Population Bomb*, *The Process of*

Evolution, The Machinery of Nature, Extinction, Earth, Science of Ecology, The Birder's Handbook: A Field Guide to the Natural History of North American Birds, and New World/New Mind. In the past 20 years, he has given hundreds of public lectures and appeared numerous times on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," as well as on many other TV and radio programs.

A member of several scientific societies and organizations, Ehrlich has served as president of the Conservation Society and is honorary president of Zero Population Growth, Inc. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Kansas. He was also awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters (honorary) from the University of the Pacific.

The Bate lectureship was established at W&L to bring experts to the campus to address world population growth and its effects.

Recycling is subject of Nosker talk

From Staff Reports

Thomas Nosker, manager of the Center for Plastics Recycling Research (CPRR) at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, will speak at Washington and Lee University at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 28, in Room 201 of Parmlly Hall.

The lecture, "Lumber and Other Useful Products from Plastic Cups and Milk Bottles," is open to the public. Refreshments at 3 p.m. will precede the lecture.

With the quantity of municipal solid wastes rapidly growing, scientists are addressing the need for technology leading to plastic recycling. The CPRR at Rutgers is a growing industry/government/university cooperative research program established for both the development and dissemination of technology and information relating to the practical recycling of what would otherwise be plastic wastes.

The CPRR, funded primarily by the Plastics Recycling Foundation and the New Jersey Commission on Science and Technology, is charged with performing the required research, development, and engineering that will enable all plastics to be collected and recycled to their highest economic value and with appropriate environmental benefits.

The physics/engineering department at W&L is directly involved in the Rutgers research program, testing the materials the scientists are making in recycled plastics.

Nosker, who manages CPRR, also teaches at Rutgers. He holds a Ph.D. in mechanics and materials science from Rutgers, and a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Georgia Tech.

Counseling

Applications and interview sign-ups for next year's Peer Counselors can be picked up at Carol Calkins' office. Deadline for submission is May 1.

Orienteering

Interviews for Orientation Aides will be conducted on Wednesday, May 3, from 6 - 10:00 p.m. in the University Center. Those selected will assist in welcoming incoming freshmen in the fall and will be involved with new students' activities throughout that week. Call 463-7292 to arrange a time.

Outing

The Outing Club equipment room (Baker 109) will be open for equipment rental and return during the following hours in the Spring Term:

Tues. 2-5
Thurs. 11-1
Fri. 2-5

If different hours are needed, we will make the necessary changes and post them on the Outing Club bulletin board.

Building

Applications for scholarships for students pursuing a career in the building industry are available in the Financial Aid Office. Scholarships of up to \$6,500 are expected to be offered annually.

Selling

An antique show and sale will take place at VMF's Cameron Hall on Friday, May 12, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 13, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sponsored by Lexington's Town and Country Garden Club, the show will feature American and English formal and country furniture, including early 18th century pieces and primitives. There will also be silver, brass, copper, gold, jewelry, dolls, quilts, toys, baskets, paintings, rugs, cut glass, china and porcelain. There will be a \$3 admission charge at the door.

Filming

The Washington and Lee Film Society is pleased to announce that our final presentation of the year will be *Tampopo* (Japan, 1986),

General Notes

directed by Juzo Itami. Showings will be at 8 p.m. on Friday 28 April and Saturday 29 April in Lewis Hall Classroom "A". There is no charge for admission. The film is in Japanese, with English subtitles.

Auditioning

The Student Body Executive Committee is producing a video on the Honor System. Students interested in a role may contact John McDonough at 464-1692, Chris Giblin at 463-5587, or Alston Parker at 463-3255. Auditions will be held Monday, May 1, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the television studio on the third floor of Reid Hall.

Giving

The Lexington T.A.P. Community Outreach Office will have an Open House on May 3 1989 at 321 N. Main Street at 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. We are requesting attendees to bring an offering of 2 cans of non-perishable goods or commodities. For more info, contact Mrs. Felicia Turner at 463-9527. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon (Mon. - Fri.). Refreshments served.

Jumping

Washington and Lee is sponsoring a Health Awareness Festival next week for 3 days. As part of the celebration and in conjunction with the American Heart Association, we are sponsoring a Jump Rope for Heart Contest on Friday afternoon, April 28, starting at 12:30 p.m. in front of Doremus Gym. We are encouraging every organization, fraternity, dormitory and varsity team to enter a 6-person team to raise funds and jump rope.

Competing

The First Annual Theta Triathlon will be held on Saturday, May 20, beginning at 9 a.m. The event will include a 3/4 mile swim, 13-mile bike ride and a 3.1-mile run.

Entry fees are \$12 per person or \$10 for each relay member, and your fee includes a t-shirt. Entry forms are available in the Athletic Department and University Center, or call Heather Logan at 463-5087 or Morgan Warner at 464-1955.

Watching

"Little Shop of Horrors", an award-winning Broadway show, will run May 12-20 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre at the corner of Main and Henry streets in downtown Lexington.

The play will be directed by Albert C. Gordon, head of the W&L Fine Arts Department. Students appearing in the musical include seniors Monica Burke, Mike Carroll, Michael Tuggle, Courtney Harpold and Margaret Pimblett; juniors Todd Peppers, Lee Fleming and Nancy Hickam; sophomore Scott Bell; freshmen Koren Washington, Ryan Kull, Andrew Keller and Kristin Ramberg, and a new student Amy Dillard.

For reservations and information, call the Theatre box office, 463-8637, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Donating

The Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Wed. May 3 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium. Please come and donate -- a snack will be provided for you.

Pumping

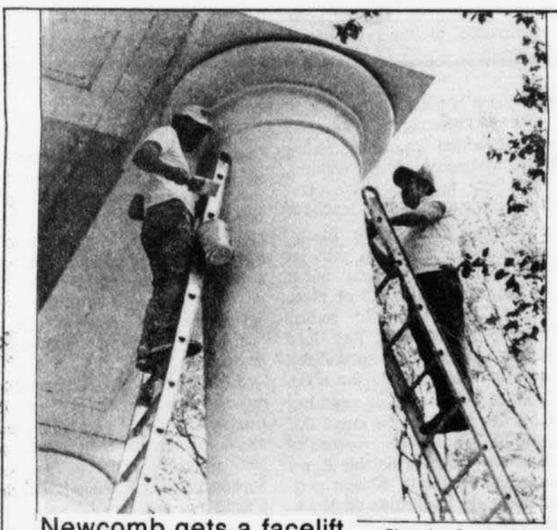
The Athletic Department in conjunction with the American Red Cross is sponsoring a module CPR course for administration, faculty, staff and students. Classes will be May 1-4 from 7-9 p.m. in the old gym on the 4th floor. A \$10 fee will be charged for the cost of materials. There is a limit of 50 people so sign up now.

Rappelling

Army ROTC will sponsor a rappelling seminar on Tuesday, May 2, at 3:30 p.m. The group will depart from the Military Science Building. This is the program that was cancelled last week.

Hiking

Join the outing club for a hike through St. Mary's Wilderness Area on Sunday, April 30. We will meet at the Outing Club office (Baker 109) at 12:30 p.m. and return by 6 p.m. Wear sturdy shoes; bring along rain protection, water, and a lunch.



Newcomb gets a facelift. Photo by: Copeland Kapp

SHUTTLE

(continued from page 1)

Life on board the shuttle will even have some of the comforts of home. The astronauts wear pressure suits when launching, and then change into normal clothes once the mission is underway. The food is dehydrated but there are machines in the "galley" that will add water and heat the food.

Lowe said that since he was nine years old he has wanted to be an astronaut, in part because his father worked for the space program.

Lowe said that the best thing about W&L was that is gave him a more well-rounded education and forced him to learn an ability to communicate, something he said engineers often lack.

OUTING

(continued from page 3)

protect the environment through posters and announcements. The environmental club hopes to boost the clean-up of Washington and Lee's campus, as well as the city of Lexington. Examples of areas prone to litter are the area in front of Washington and Lee's co-op, and underneath Lexington's Nelson Street bridge. Clean-up of these areas is possible right away.

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DON'T FEED
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Baseball big hit in ODAC tourney romp

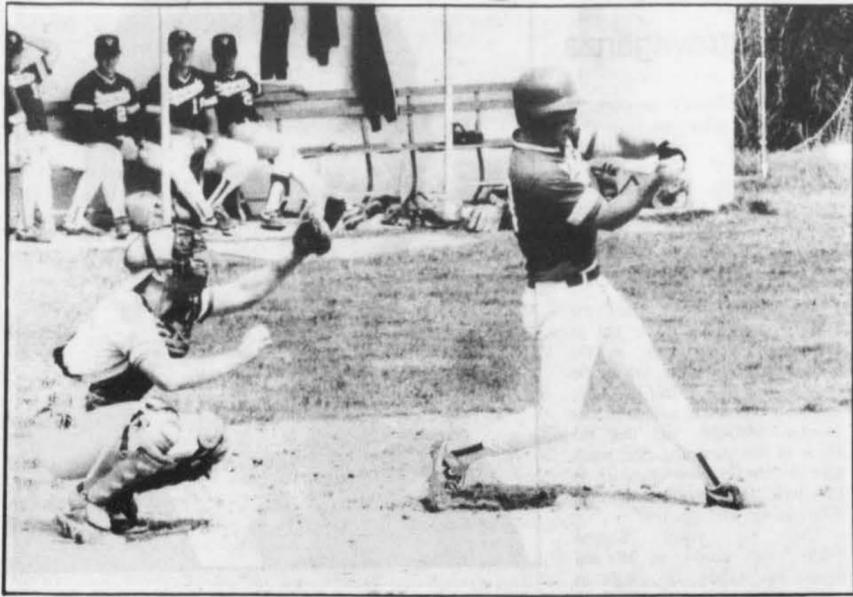


Photo by Chris Leiphar/The Ring-tum Phi

Senior Eddie Klank is about to connect for a single, knocking in W&L's first run in Wednesday's ODAC tournament game against Eastern Mennonite. The Generals won handily, 18-8.

Women's lax gets revenge, trips Hollins

By Amy Packard
Staff Reporter

Janine Hathorn, head coach of the Washington and Lee women's lacrosse team, was understandably in a good mood last night. Her description of W&L's first-round Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament game against arch-rival Hollins College was overflowing with strong adjectives.

"It was an awesome game," said Hathorn. "The whole team played beautiful defense. The scoring, too, was key and well done."

W&L beat Hollins 7-5, avenging a 5-4 loss earlier in the season. Hathorn had nothing but praise for those who did the scoring. Freshman Kimberly Bishop, who plays first home, scored the first two goals and also handed out two assists. Sophomore Brook Tinley, at second home, followed with a third first-half goal.

Halftime found the game tied at 3, so Hathorn's pep-talk stressed maintaining possession of the ball, and the team came out determined to do just that.

W&L's left attack wing Shawn Werba, a sophomore, racked up three goals and freshman Devon McAllister, substituting for Tinley, scored the final goal.

While her teammates were busy scoring goals, freshman goalie Erica Ingersoll was busy making sure Hollins didn't do the same.

"Erica had an amazing game," said Hathorn. "She made 23 saves and we figured out that her saving percentage was 82 per cent for the game."

Regarding strategic preparation, Hathorn said the team concentrated on its defense and tried to anticipate the moves of Hollins' best players. This technique worked perfectly, but Hathorn was struck by another aspect of the team's performance.

"The observation I made which impressed me the most was the heart and spirit we played with. Hollins played just as hard, though, so it was even more gratifying to win."

The game followed on the heels of a disappointing cancellation on Monday. Virginia Tech backed out of what was scheduled to be the Generals' last home game.

"I think we recovered extremely well from that let-down," said Hathorn.

W&L, 7-7, enters the second round of the ODAC tournament on Friday when the Generals travel to Salem to take on Roanoke College.

Hathorn is looking forward to that game but is still euphoric about the victory over Hollins. She even slipped into a little idealism with the comment, "Everything just came together in the end—just like in Hoosiers."

Coming Soon...
Athlete-of-the-Year

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team will be looking for a final ray of sunshine to brighten an otherwise gloomy season this Saturday when the Generals meet cross-town rival VMI in the Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic.

The Generals' rough trip through the 1989 schedule continued last week with a pair of losses to a pair of very tough Division III opponents. W&L lost to archrival Roanoke College 11-3 on Tuesday at Wilson Field. Later in the week, W&L travelled to Chestertown, Md., to take on Washington College, the No. 2-ranked team in the nation. The Generals lost to the Shoremen 19-3.

Despite the lopsided scores, Daly had praise for his defensive unit. Forced to play much of the games with their backs constantly to the wall, the General defenders have responded well. Sophomore goalie Tom Costello had 16 saves in the loss to Washington College, and the first unit of senior Mike

Jones, juniors Reid Campbell and Mike Numan, and sophomores Ti House, Bruce Taylor and David Farace has turned in a strong showing.

Decimated by injuries, the Washington and Lee track and field team wasn't given much of a chance to repeat as champions of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. But the Generals nearly pulled off the miracle, missing their third straight ODAC title by just four points.

Bridgewater brought home the team title, outpointing W&L 147-143. Lynchburg finished just one point behind W&L to make for the tightest ODAC competition ever.

Leading W&L were senior Jim Ambrosini, who was out for the season but won the discus at Saturday's championships, senior tri-captain Scott Williams, who won the 400 meters, and the 400 relay team of Williams, sophomore Carl Gilbert, sophomore Erik Adkins and senior Tie Sosnowski.



Sophomore Jean Stroman
ODAC Player-of-the-Year

Tennis teams complete conference double

By Stu Sheldon
Staff Reporter

Both the Washington and Lee men's and women's tennis teams brought home the gold this past weekend for Washington & Lee.

Men's head coach Gary Franke has to be very excited, as he was named ODAC Coach-of-the-Year for the sixth time. More importantly, though, his netters are playing quality tennis again.

Every W&L singles player won his flight. At No. 1, John Morris grabbed not only the championship but also ODAC Player-of-the-Year honors. Senior co-captains Bobby Matthews and Robert Haley, playing at No. 2 and No. 3 for the Generals, both won as well.

Golf cards fourth in ODAC

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

The Lexington Country Club golf course was burned this week. Not literally, but figuratively.

In the Old Dominion Athletic Conference golf championships on Monday and Tuesday, six teams posted up some of the lowest scores in conference championship history. When the smoked cleared, Lynchburg had taken the team title with an unheard-of two-round total of 597. Washington and Lee, despite shooting some of its best golf ever, could finish no better than fourth.

"[Lynchburg] definitely won it," said W&L head coach Buck Leslie. "We're a little disappointed but that's a temporary thing. Those are the best scores we've had since that era (the late 1970s)."

W&L, with a score of 300, found itself in striking distance after Monday's play, trailing surprise leader Randolph-Macon (291) by nine strokes, and tied with Lynchburg. However, while the Hornets posted a 297 on Tuesday, the Generals ballooned to

314, taking themselves out of contention.

"We thought it could come down to us and Lynchburg," said Leslie. "We just didn't make a very good run at it."

The Generals received an excellent performance from freshman Jay McKnight, who finished tied for second with a 148 (73-75), one stroke behind medalist Mike Crabtree of Lynchburg. Seniors Tom Wingfield (78-79) and Pete Coleman (76-80) also played well for W&L. Freshman Clay Thomas carded an impressive 73 in the first round, but his second round of 78 was disqualified when he signed a wrong scorecard.

The mistake proved not to be a serious one, only costing the Generals two strokes. Even with Thomas' score counting, the Generals would have finished two strokes, instead of the actual four, behind Roanoke's 610. Randolph-Macon held on for second place with a 606.

Coleman was honored by the conference's head coaches when he was named to the All-Conference team for his consistent play all season. "He's given us superb leadership," said Leslie.

By Jay Plotkin
Assistant Sports Editor

For the 1989 Washington and Lee baseball team, the post season has arrived.

And fortunately for W&L, for the first time, the Generals hosted an Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament game. On Wednesday, the Generals took on Eastern Mennonite in a quarterfinal game at Smith Field.

The two teams had played twice in the season, with W&L winning both times. Freshman pitcher Steve Momorella got the win in both of those games, and although it is difficult to beat a team three times in one season, Momorella got the start once again against the Royals.

Momorella and the Generals wasted no time in asserting their presence. Momorella sent the Royals down in order in the top of the first, and in the bottom half, the Generals bats went to work. After senior shortstop Harry Halpert grounded out, senior third baseman Tony Waskiewicz doubled off the right-center field

wall. Tom Skeen, the senior center-fielder, then walked, and senior catcher Eddie Klank singled to left field, scoring Waskiewicz. The run proved to be Klank's fifth game winning hit of the season as the Generals went on a tear.

In the second, Max Petzold, the first baseman, singled with one out. Second baseman Bobby Rimmer, a junior, singled him to second, and Petzold, a senior was forced out on a questionable call on Halpert's ground ball to third. Waskiewicz then singled to score Rimmer from second. Skeen then doubled off the base of the left field wall, driving in Halpert and Waskiewicz. Skeen's double chased EMC starter Doug Friesen, who fell to 2-6 on the season.

Jerry Arbogast, the new pitcher, hit Klank on the elbow with his first pitch. Grace then singled, scoring Skeen. Sophomore right fielder Tim Wheeler then crushed a pitch to right field, sending it well over the wall for a three-run homer, his first of the season.

W&L led 10-0 after two innings. The Generals scored five more times in the third, off Carl

Ness, the ace of the Royals staff, keyed by Wheeler's two-run double. All told, the Generals took batting practice in the first three innings, registering 15 runs on 16 hits.

Momorella pitched well enough to win, moving to 6-0, but had to come out after reaching the 100-pitch mark and running into trouble in the sixth. Senior Chris Cunningham came on to pitch the final three-plus innings to earn his first save on the season.

Skeen was four-for-four, Grace four-for-six, and Rimmer three-for-five to lead the W&L attack. Wheeler drove in a career-high five runs, while Skeen and Grace had 4 RBI apiece in the 18-8 win. All told, the Generals pounded out 22 hits.

On Saturday, the Generals travel to Harrisonburg for the ODAC semifinals against the winner of the game between Hampden-Sydney and Emory & Henry. Stickley said that Temple, a senior, would probably get the start. W&L split two games against the Tigers and swept two from the Wasps earlier this season.

ATHLETES-OF-THE-MONTH

By Jay Plotkin
Assistant Sports Editor

One of the more pleasant surprises this year has come from the 1989 Washington and Lee baseball Generals.

The baseball team has risen above expectations to put together their best season in 17 years. For their success, the baseball team has been chosen as the Ring-tum Phi Athletes-of-the-Month for April.

For the first time in the school's history in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, W&L played host to a tournament game and routed Eastern Mennonite 18-8.

It is not just the fact that the Generals have achieved what they have, but the way in which they did it. By sweeping a three game series from West Virginia Tech to start the season, the Generals got off to one of their best starts ever.

The Generals were 4-6 after dropping a double-header to start the month at Shenandoah. From their W&L took off, winning seven of their last nine to get where they are right now. The leaders during the streak have been freshman starting pitcher Steve Momorella, who is 6-0 with a 2.98 earned run average, and senior catcher Eddie Klank, hitting .370 for the season with four homers, 20 runs batted in and five game winning hits.

"We were cruising along, unsure of ourselves until we beat Lynchburg," said senior tri-captain Mike Temple. "We didn't believe in ourselves, and

when beat Lynchburg, a proven team, we took off and have been unstoppable since then."

Late inning heroics have been the mode of triumph for the Generals, earning five of the seven wins, all five in a row, by scoring in the last two innings. In sweeping a double header at Emory & Henry, the Generals scored three times in the last two innings to take the opener 3-0 and 10 times in the last two innings to take the night-cap 20-11.

At Lynchburg, the Generals scored five times in the ninth to win 5-3, with the winning runs coming on senior third baseman Tony Waskiewicz's home run. Against second place Hampden-Sydney, Klank settled a tie game in the bottom of the ninth with a booming home run to center field to break a 4-4 tie and give W&L a 6-4 win.

In April, the Generals have raised their team batting average from .275 after 13 games to .315 after their ODAC tournament win over Eastern Mennonite. Leading the way are Klank, .370, senior center fielder Tom Skeen, .347 up from .250, and Grace, .410 up from .333, Waskiewicz, .333.

Said Temple, "We've played together for three or four years, and we've finally come together. Due to the senior leadership, mainly Eddie Klank's, and freshman, especially Steve Momorella, Brian Harper, and Pete Klingelhofer. We're finally where we want to be."

Congratulations to the Washington and Lee baseball team, the Ring-tum Phi Athletes-of-the-Month for April.

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Family Pops concert debuts Sunday

"Sesame Street's" Bob McGrath will host the extravaganza

By Michael Tuggle
Entertainment Editor

I don't know about you, but Ernie was always my favorite. How could anyone resist the "Rubber Duckie" song, or those drum solos in the middle of the night that would wake Bert up out of a dead sleep and that unbelievable laugh. Yeah, Ernie was definitely my favorite.

Today it seems like just yesterday but in reality it was 15 years ago. In years to come when I look back on my life, I have no doubt that "Sesame Street" will hold some of the fondest memories of my childhood. It's not often that we are ever given the chance to relive parts of our childhood, but this Sunday at VMI's Cameron Hall, we all can.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, 100 Rockbridge County children, 10 members of the W&L Chorus, an 80-member orchestra under the direction of Dr. Barry Kolman and Bob "Sesame Street Bob" McGrath will present a spring "Family Pops Concert" at Cameron Hall.

The concert, sponsored by Washington and Lee and the FAIR (Fine Arts In Rockbridge) Group, will showcase songs and medleys from "Sesame Street" and the Broadway stage ranging stylistically from rock to jazz to pop to country/western. In addition, the orchestra will perform a special arrangement of Ravel's "Bolero" and the chorus will sing a special arrangement of "Shenandoah" arranged especially for the Family Pops concert by former W&L music department head Robert Stewart.

In discussing the concert,

Kolman is quick to praise the incredible group effort that it has taken to put this concert together.

"The kids have worked really hard in two different three-hour rehearsals the last two Sundays," Kolman said. "And the chorus. With all the things that were going on at the end of last term like final concerts and the tour, they still found the time to help out and I really appreciate them for that."

Though Kolman would never attribute the success of this concert to his hard work, McGrath is quick to point out how instrumental Kolman has been. In fact, had it not been for Kolman, McGrath said he never would have been a part of it.

"I chose Lexington very specifically because of Barry," McGrath said yesterday in a phone interview from New Jersey. "He set up another concert with me in Minneapolis but then he got the position here at W&L and never got to see the show. He had a lot of energy and worked very hard. The show was an unbelievable success."

Kolman also praised Washington and Lee's support of the University/Rockbridge County Symphony Orchestra. During the past year W&L has, for the first time, supported the symphony financially and has given students participating in the ensemble academic credit.

"W&L thinks music and drama and the arts are so important that it is willing to support them financially," Kolman said. "In a day and age when orchestras are closing almost monthly, it's to W&L's credit to be so concerned."

Though last year's Family Pops

concert was similar to this year's show, Kolman said he wanted to put together a show that crossed between the younger children and the college students. Enter Bob McGrath.

"McGrath has that universal appeal" Kolman said. "His repertoire includes pop, country and rock as well as all the songs from 'Sesame Street.' He has a formal musical background and has a beautiful lyric tenor voice."

And indeed, McGrath does have an impressive background. After graduating with a B.A. in music from the University of Michigan, McGrath eventually went on to receive a master's degree in music from the Manhattan School of Music in New York City. After graduation, McGrath sang with Fred Waring, Igor Stravinsky and Robert Shaw, just to name a few.

After working in New York, McGrath travelled to Japan where he enjoyed a successful career singing popular music. Hoping to carry his success across the ocean back to the U.S., McGrath returned to New York in 1969. It was then, when he met an old friend from Michigan, that his life and his career would change forever.

When his friend first suggested "this new educational children's show with puppets" McGrath knew immediately that he wanted no part of it. Half a year and many, many auditions later, having come to the realization that "Sesame Street" was more than just some kiddie show, McGrath signed on with Loretta Long (Susan), Matt Robinson (Gordon) and Will Lee (Mr. Hooper) as the four original hosts of what would become and still is the most

successful children's program in the history of television.

According to McGrath, "Sesame Street" is now seen in more than 80 English-speaking nations and in 12 countries with foreign co-productions in Spanish, German, French and Portuguese. They are all, however, quite unique.

The production in Israel, for instance, is hoping to be just as influential as the one in the United States. In Israel, half of the cast is Israeli and half is Arab; definitely something unique in that country. McGrath said that the focus of that particular cast, much like the one in most countries, is to show that people who are different can live together.

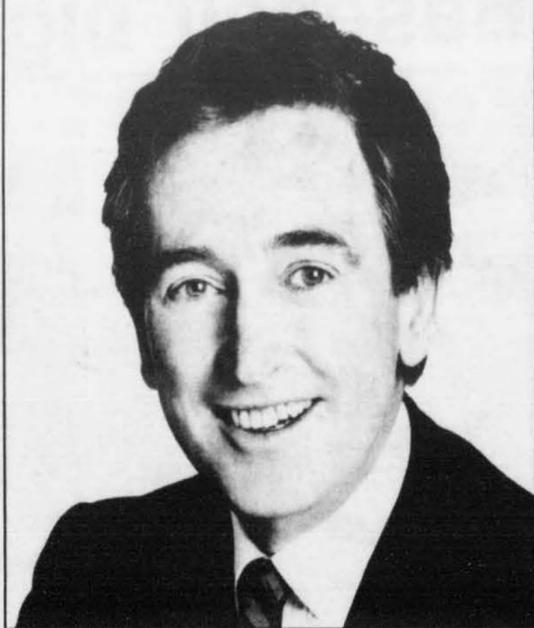
Over the years "Sesame Street" has taught us all that lesson but it has also taught us much, much more. McGrath recalled a story that happened to him just a couple of weeks ago that illustrates just how wonderfully influential "Sesame Street" has been.

"I was in the Newark airport and the girl behind the ticket counter recognized me," he said. "We got to talking and when we were through I said kind of jokingly 'I guess we changed your life. Right?' And she said, 'Yes, you did.'"

"I grew up in the worst of the Newark projects with violence and drugs all around me. It was all I knew. But "Sesame Street" was the one calm part of my day and when I saw it, I knew that there was some place different in the world where different kinds of people lived together and got along. I decided then that when I grew up I was going to get out of these projects and go to college. She did go to college and now she works for the airline," McGrath said. "Stories like that make it all worth it."

You can be sure that McGrath and the rest of the cast of the spring Family Pops concert will bring that same "Sesame Street" magic to this Sunday's concert at Cameron Hall. Come hear "The Sesame Street Song," "The People in Your Neighborhood" and "Trash" as well as the production numbers from "42nd Street" and "Barnum." The afternoon promises to be entertaining and memorable for all.

Tickets will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Everyone come and support the orchestra, the chorus, the Lexington children and Bob McGrath. Come and relive your childhood. I'm going and Ernie's not even going to be there.



"Sesame Street" host Bob McGrath will host the Family Pops concert at VMI's Cameron Hall Sunday at 3 p.m.

W&L Weekly Calendar

April 28 to May 7

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

12:30 p.m. Law School classes end.
JUMP ROPE FOR HEART: Doernum Gymnasium parking lot. For information, call 463-8590.
3:30 p.m. LECTURE: "Lumber and Other Useful Products from Plastic Cups and Milk Bottles," Thomas Norder, Center for Plastics Recycling Research, Rutgers University. Room 201, Pamy Hall. Refreshments at 3 p.m. Public invited.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: Tampopo (Japan, 1986). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: TRACK: Penn Relays. WOMEN'S LACROSSE: ODAC Tournament, Hollins.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Law School reading days begin.
12:30 p.m. OPERA BROADCAST: L'Elisir D'Amore (Donizetti). WLUR-FM (91.5).
3 p.m. LEE-JACKSON LACROSSE CLASSIC: W&L Generals vs. V.M.I. Alumni Field, V.M.I. Public invited.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: Tampopo (Japan, 1986). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.
AWAY ATHLETIC: MEN'S TENNIS: Emory (at Davidson).

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

12 Noon BELLS OF TRIBUTE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON: Lee Chapel Bells will ring for two minutes after the normal noon chiming, celebrating the 200th anniversary of Washington's inauguration as First President of the U.S.
3 p.m. FAMILY POPS CONCERT: University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra, featuring Bob McGrath of "Sesame Street" as guest artist. Cameron Hall, V.M.I. Public invited. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

MONDAY, MAY 1

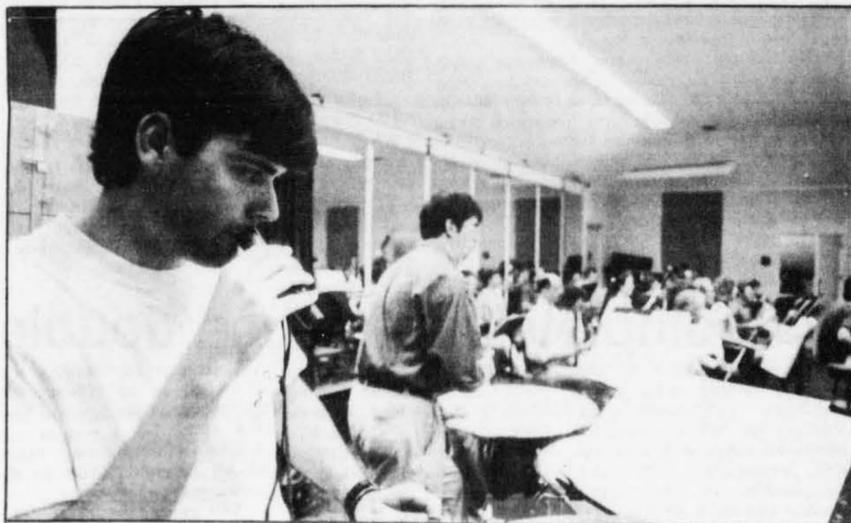
Registration for Fall Term begins.
7 p.m. JAPANESE FILM: The Human Condition, Part II: The Road to Eternity. Room 327, Commerce School.
7:30 p.m. EAST ASIAN STUDIES LECTURE: "Points of View: Western Views of Chinese Culture as Seen Through Contemporary Literature in Taiwan," Lin Shue, award-winning Chinese author. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
8 p.m. COGNITIVE SCIENCE LECTURE: "Who Knows What About Odors: Explorations into Chemoreception & Cognition," William Cain, John B. Pierce Foundation and Yale University. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Law School reading days end.
7 p.m. JAPANESE FILM: The Human Condition, Part II: The Road to Eternity. Room 327, Commerce School.
7:30 p.m. FRENCH FILM: Les Enfants du paradis (Carné, 1945). Room 203, Reid Hall.
7:30 p.m. JAPANESE LIT. FILM: Rashomon. Room 221, Commerce School.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Law School examinations begin.
4:30 & 7:30 p.m. POLITICS FILM/FEST: Reds. Room 203, Reid Hall.
7:30 p.m. BATE LECTURE ON POPULATION GROWTH: "Population Growth: Where We Stand and What We Should Do," Paul R. Ehrlich, Bing Professor of Population Studies, Stanford University. Northern Auditorium, University Library.



Tom Dierdorff and the rest of the University/Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra prepare for Sunday's show. The concert will also feature 10 members of the W&L chorus and 100 Rockbridge area children.

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Want To Stay In The Area This Summer?

The Rockbridge Area Recreation Organization (RARO) is seeking enthusiastic, hard-working, experienced individuals who are interested in applying for the following positions at the municipal swimming pool in Lexington this summer:

- Swimming Pool Manager • Assistant Swimming Pool Manager
- Lifeguard—Swimming Instructor •Maintenance Crew for Pool And Ball Fields

ALS required. WSI preferred for pool manager and lifeguard applicants. ALS or WSI would be a plus for those applying for maintenance positions. Successful applicants will be 17 or older. Experience is a definite plus, and hourly pay rate will reflect the successful applicant's experience and credentials. It is planned for the pool season to run from May 27 through Labor Day. Applicants will be asked to demonstrate practical knowledge and skills. Employee recertification and in-service training will be offered. Special consideration will be afforded those willing and qualified to teach swimming lessons and assist with coaching a youth swimming team. Application for employment forms are available at City Manager's office at 300 E. Washington Street. The deadline for applications will be Monday, May 1 at 5 p.m. For further information, call 463-9525.

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88 Porsche 944 Turbo S \$34,900	

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