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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 88, NO. 23

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

May 4, 1989



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

And they're off Last Friday W&L students jumped rope for the American Heart Association. Senior Bob Tompkins jumped for the longest amount of time at 48 minutes and 19 seconds. Students raised \$1,863.33 for the Second Annual Jump Rope for Heart. See statistics on page 3.

Shoe man EC denies funds to political Spectator

talks with pen, pads

By Alesha Priebe
Staff Reporter

Lexington Shoe Hospital appears to be a typical small-town business to a person walking down West Nelson Street, but the owner and operator of the tiny shop is anything but typical; Cecil J. Christley can neither speak nor hear.

Christley "talks" to his customers using hand signals and written instructions. But this doesn't detract from business at the Shoe Hospital. Customers point to their shoes telling the shoe repairman what they want done and Christley responds with his hands and a nod of his head.

Christley knows sign language, but unfortunately, few of his customers do. He says he "gets along fine" without using sign language. If he doesn't understand something a customer is saying, he asks them to write it on a sheet of paper.

Christley, 61, learned some of his sign language at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind in Staunton, where he received his only formal education. He attended the school from the age of eight until he turned 14. Christley said he "learned a lot by himself," including his knowledge of shoe repair.

Born in Draper Valley, Virginia, Christley traveled around the country in his "younger days" learning about shoe repair. He said he went through 23 states in two years before settling in Roanoke in 1944, where he worked as a shoe repairman for 12 years.

Christley moved to Lexington in 1956 and worked at the Lexington Shoe Hospital under its former owner, Russell Cummings, until 1971, when he bought the business. Today Christley and his wife Ruby run the shop together. The two first met when she began working as a clerk for the Shoe Hospital in 1956. They were married two years later.

When a customer leaves Christley's shop, he is certain to be given what has become a trademark with the Lexington shoe man—a piece of paper with a big smiley-face that says "have a

on ideas and issues involving W&L, as well as on national and international events. The group petitioned the EC for \$700 needed to cover the cost of printing the first issue, to be released this month. However, the provisional approval of the Publications Board granted the *Spectator* lead the EC to table the petition. The EC sought a clarification of the meaning of "provisional approval." Normally, the EC releases funds only after the board has granted the board an unconditional approval; but the EC can overrule a board decision and release funds.

The EC reconsidered the request for funds on April 26. Board President Betsy Vegso explained that the "provisional approval" was granted in order to enable *Spectator* editors to use the computer and laser printer in *The Ring-tum Phi* office. "Provisional approval" does not imply future approval, she further explained. Vegso reported that the board denied the *Spectator's* request for financial assistance. The board concluded that *The Ring-tum Phi* and *The Political Review* provide adequate avenues for the type of literary expression that interests *Spectator* organizers and writers. In addition, the board was concerned with a potential over saturation of the advertising market, as the *Spectator* will compete with *The Ring-tum Phi* and *The Calyx*.

In addition to the concerns expressed by board, the EC considered the political perspective of the *Spectator*. The EC does not allocate funds to organizations that support a specific political interest or ideology, such as the College Republicans and the Young Democrats. Lagarde explained that although the *Spectator's* organizers are conservative, the magazine will not necessarily support a specific political agenda, nor will the magazine engage in electioneering. He reminded the committee of plans to include pieces expressing opposing views on the same subject.

Lagarde also described how the establishment of new student publications is impaired by bureaucratic difficulties. Currently, organizers must publish several issues before the board considers releasing funds; however, Lagarde pointed out that organizers lack a source for funds to cover production expenses of the early issues. Furthermore, efforts to raise cash for the initial issue is hindered by the lack of an example to show potential contributors. Without student government assistance, organizers of new publications are forced to rely on personal resources.

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ODK names new initiates

By Nancy K. Whalen
Tri-editor

Omicron Delta Kappa has named seven new initiates and John Fialcowitz will be the recipient of ODK's sophomore-of-the-year award.

According to senior Moose Herring, W&L's ODK president, the initiates were named to give the juniors already inducted a larger membership body for next year.

ODK is a national leadership honor society founded December 3, 1914, at W&L. It was organized by fifteen student and faculty leaders in the legacy of the idealism and leadership of George Washington and Robert E. Lee.

The new initiates, all juniors, are George Wesley Boyd, Jennifer E. Spreng, Tomas Andrew Brubaker, Kevin M. Nash, Robert K. Tompkins, Charles Richard Tompkins, and Kara L. Cunningham.

Herring said Fialcowitz, of Garden City, N.Y., was given the Rupert Nelson Lature award (Lature was a student founder of ODK) because "we recognized that he is a mover and a shaker. He started up Live Drive. People thought that was one of the biggest things to come to this university in a long time." Fialcowitz instituted Live Drive with sophomores Chris Bray and Rob Malloy because he "thought it was some-

thing that was really neglected on campus and something that could be improved." He said the idea came to him when he was returning from a party out at Zollman's last spring. Fialcowitz is also the sophomore class Executive Committee representative.

Herring said all ODK initiates must have a junior or senior standing and are chosen through a voting process. The ODK handbook states that all possible initiates must "rank in the highest thirty-five percent in scholarship among students in his or her class." Herring said the members are given a list of non-members who are academically eligible to become members. At this time, each eligible student is discussed and voted on individually based on his or her character, leadership and service. Unfortunately, according to Herring, "some of the people who have contributed most to the university are not a part of ODK because of the academic requirement."

The ODK spring initiation began last year. This naming of new members, according to Herring, is because of ODK's desire to become more service-oriented and to provide more campus activities as were provided this year.

The activities Herring named were ODK's combining with the Minority Student Association for a panel discussion on minority awareness.

☛ Please see ODK p.3.

SPCA seeks larger shelter

Overcrowding forcing animals to be euthanized

By Alesha Priebe
Staff Reporter

The Rockbridge Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has found a possible site for a new shelter, SPCA chairman Mrs. Kenneth Cornett said.

A four-acre area of land on Route 39 near the county jail is currently being considered for purchase. A \$200,000 building has been proposed to house the stray and unwanted animals that are now crowded in the shelter on Campbell Lane in Lexington.

The current shelter is 25 years old, too small and is "falling apart," according to Cornett. During the recent heavy rainstorms, water poured through a hole in the roof.

The proposed shelter would have 22 to 25 dog runs and 20 cat cages, allowing more animals to be housed for a longer period of time. It would be less noisy than the Campbell Lane area and would provide better health conditions for the animals, Cornett said.

During 1988, 1,455 cats and dogs were brought to the Rockbridge SPCA shelter. That is four times the number of animals brought to the shelter 25 years ago.

"We simply don't have the room for so many animals. That's why the new shelter is so important to us," Cornett said.

The HSUS blames the ignorance of pet owners for the overcrowding of shelters. Pets need to

☛ Please see SPCA p.3.

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Book store expands its shelves

By Joei Dyes
Staff Reporter

The Best Seller has solved its space problem.

Beth Thompson, the bookstore's manager, said, "We were just running out of space and luckily the store next door became available." But she said, "It's really a little too early to tell" if the expansion into the former Flip Side music store has helped business.

Thompson has been in the bookselling business since 1975 when she returned to Rockbridge County from Washington D.C. "I came back to Rockbridge because

I wanted to be closer to home," she said, smoothing out her red blazer and leaning back into a chair set behind a shelf of Science Fiction books at the back of the store.

"We've been in Lexington for four years. Originally, we had a store on Washington Street which was one-third the size of this store before the expansion. "I am a book lover. I've had an interest in them for many years," she said. "I like this business because I think bookstores attract an interesting segment of the public."

Thompson went on to express what makes her store special. "One of the best qualities of a

bookstore in a smaller town like this one is the service you give. You wouldn't ask for some obscure book in B. Dalton's or Waldenbooks. But here, we knock ourselves out to get people what they want. If we don't have a particular book, we can order it. It's an asset to the style of life in this community to know that they have resources like that.

"For example," she said, "I got Salman Rushdie's *Satanic Verses* in as soon as I could. I think it must be a terrible book (because of the controversy it's caused), but somebody must be

☛ Please see BOOK p.3.



Freshman Wiemi Douguigh gets ready to go to the goal in Saturday's 10-9 upset win over VMI in the second annual Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic. Douguigh's four goals, including the game-winner in overtime, helped the Generals finish with a 4-9 record. See story, page 5.

☛ Please see SHOE p.3.

The North trial — Reclaiming our colleges —

Keep your fingers crossed, but the trial of former White House aide and current W&L Dad Oliver North should be within days of coming to a close. As we go to press, the jury is in its twelfth day of deliberations (remember, God created the world in only six).

To say a resolution to this mess has been long in coming is an understatement. Unfortunately, the denouement of this process -- whatever the outcome -- won't mean as much as it should. After independent counsel Lawrence Walsh spent millions investigating the Iran-Contra matter, he threw out the central charges -- conspiracy to defraud the U.S. and theft of government property -- rather than risk forcing the disclosure of classified information.

We considered that turn of events unfortunate, because, considering last summer's trial-by-Congress, we thought North deserved the opportunity to clear his name.

Now, no one seems to know what the impending verdict will mean. We certainly don't. And, despite the magnificent miniseries *The Rise and Fall of Oliver North*, we're not sure anybody else does.

Was it worth the millions Walsh spent? Was it worth the tons of newsprint and days of television air-time that followed? Was it worth turning the government upside-down? After all this blood-letting, we still don't know the answer to the central questions -- who was aware of and involved in the diversion of funds when -- and who's to say it would have been worth it all if we did?

Of course, there are the impending trials of North's colleagues in the Iran-Contra matter. Perhaps those trials will be more illuminating than North's -- but don't bet on it.

While Walsh and company may be intent on finding out every detail of the diversion, the rest of us aren't. Enough is enough. Let's hope the jury will send them all home without any supper -- and thereby lift the sentence the Washington inquisitors have imposed on the rest of us.

MY VIEW By Peter Collier

EDITOR'S NOTE: Peter Collier is an author and former student protestor. His column appears here courtesy "Collegiate Times."

Twenty-five years ago this fall, I was in school at U.C. Berkeley and helping organize the Free Speech Movement, one of the opening salvos in the political wars of the '60s. One afternoon during a lull in the protest, I stood up in the middle of a graduate seminar on James Boswell and began lecturing my professor, more or less out of the blue, on the need for a radical consciousness in the classroom. After I had finished, my professor said something like this: "Now that's all very interesting, Mr. Collier, and one is certainly left to wonder what Samuel Johnson would have thought of such a demand, given his famous confrontation with John Wilkes. But then you're not exactly a John Wilkes, are you?"

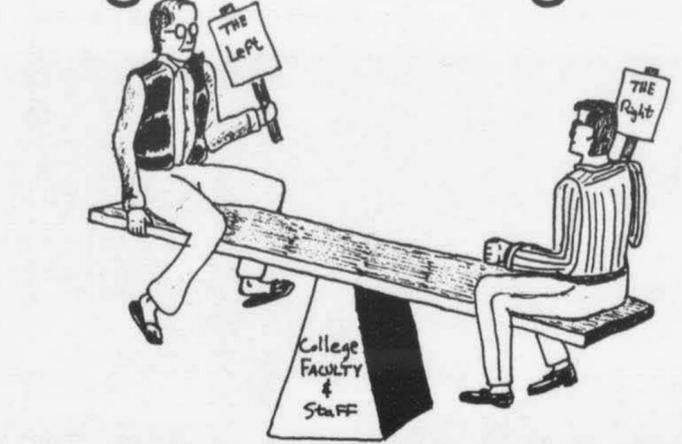
John Wilkes, I should say, was the flaming radical of Samuel Johnson's day, and Johnson, great Tory that he was, found him a charming man but also a threat to civilization. At the time, of course, I identified with Wilkes and was stung by the suggestion that my radicalism was less than his. It's a measure of how far I've come that I now identify with good old Sam Johnson, who saw the radicals of his day as "unprincipled and destructive scoundrels."

More to the point, it's a measure of how far the university has come that the process I've just described now occurs exactly in reverse. No longer is it a case of students trying to intrude radical politics into the classroom and being politely rebuffed by professors who take their jobs seriously. Now it's the other way around. University officials make leftism part of the intellectual air students breathe, and professors are using their rooms as bully pulpits from which to force correct political attitudes on the young.

We New Left radicals paid little attention to conservatives back in the early '60s. Our real targets were liberals -- Cold War liberals, corporate liberals, and most of all the liberals who formed the vital center in the Democratic Party, and who had been present at the creation of the postwar world. We knew that if we could break their power, we'd change America forever. And we did. This is one of the few undisputed truths of the New Left.

But of all the liberal strongholds, the one we attacked with special venom was the university. Why? Because it claimed to sympathize with our frustration, because of its alleged ties to the war machine, because it was the only place we could have an impact, because it was there.

McCarthyism had scarred the university. When I first arrived at Berkeley in 1957, these wounds were still fairly raw. But the Left's reign of terror in the 1960s affected the university far more than the senator from Wis-



consin ever could have. Radicals invaded classrooms and prevented professors from teaching. Radicals assaulted students who didn't agree with them. Radicals set fire to libraries whose offense was to hold the accumulated wisdom of Western civilization. Radicals bombed buildings where work was allegedly being done in support of "American fascism."

Radicals maimed individual lives and, on many campuses, brought the business of education to a standstill. I know, because I was one of them. We changed forever -- in a way old Joe McCarthy, with all his delusions of grandeur, never would have thought of doing -- what is taught, and how, and why. We brought the university to its knees and it's remained in that posture ever since.

We need an academic equivalent of the Reagan Doctrine -- an effort to roll back the Left's successes in the university.

Yet after Vietnam many of my old comrades reentered the university as professors and administrators. Having failed to change America in their image in the '60s, they used the respite offered by the "Me Decade" to get on the tenure track. In part, they were seeking a convalescent home where they could recover from radical burnout. But they were also acting on the one lesson they had learned from the 1960s: To be effective, they would have to hunker down for the long struggle in a tolerant environment.

I first saw the effects of their decision late in the 1970s, when I was teaching at Berkeley as a visiting writer. By that time, innovations for the '60s such as "ethnic studies" had cheapened the curriculum. By themselves, however, such excrescences would have been self-limiting; most students knew that these courses were trivial and avoided them like the plague. The problem was the New Left mentality that had seeped into the way the university saw itself and its central academic disciplines. Its proponents were beginning to in-

fect university life with their millenarian yearnings, their nihilism, and their academic Dada.

They were demanding that administrators spend time in pursuit of the perfect (and perfectly discriminatory) racial mix, instead of dealing with the growing crisis of undergraduate instruction. They were using the classroom to cultivate ethnic tensions. They were changing the curriculum to break down the "bourgeois" canon. And in all these efforts, they were encountering little resistance.

The transformation of the university that began in the '60s and accelerated during the following decade is now nearly complete. Leftists have created an ambience in which grievance replaces inquiry and polemic masquerades as scholarship; in which the professional organizations originally meant to advance the cause of history, anthropology, and other disciplines have become lobbies for leftist causes and terrorist elites around the world; in which the model administrator is a combination of Saul Alinsky, Mother Theresa, and Neville Chamberlain. In this atmosphere zealots threaten the university's mission by desperately promoting their chosen truths, while centrists threaten it by denying that there are any truths at all, and by continuing to cede academic territory to those who demand it, to keep them quiet.

By declining to enforce its own principles and standards, the university has hastened its own decline and imperiled our society. It is in crisis not because of racism or financial problems or overcrowding or any of the "crises" one hears about, but because of what Jean-Paul Sartre would have called its own "bad faith."

We need an academic equivalent of the Reagan Doctrine -- an effort to roll back the Left's successes in the university. Although the problem was caused by people like myself and my old comrades who are now sitting in Academic Senates across the country, today's students will have to bear the brunt of the struggle. But then, as we radicals used to say in the 1960s, one generation's sin is the next generation's call to duty.

Distributed by the Collegiate Network.

Letters

Student wants librarian tenured

To the Editors:

Spring Term at Washington & Lee means many things to many people. To seniors, it's time for "Popes for Dopes" and "Goshen and Gondolas" or to begin looking for jobs. For undergrads, it's time to begin thinking about summer vacation and whether you go to Barbados or Aspen. It's time for class work, frizbee on the Colonnade and parties at Goshen. Spring Term is also when the faculty decides who gets Tenure and who gets the Boot. This year, the tenure committee, for reasons unknown, voted against a wonderful and caring member of the University Library staff, Mrs. Peggy Hays. I feel, along with a lot of others, that this decision is WRONG!!!

Mrs. Hays is a competent and dedicated librarian with over twenty years of experience. She takes an active interest in the lives of the students and is willing to go to the proverbial "extra mile" to help a student. Indeed, how many faculty members do you know who will go to the bus station at 3 A.M. to pick up a student so that they will not have to walk back to campus? I can't begin to count the number of times that I have found Mrs. Hays at work, after hours, looking for that elusive bit of information which a student has declared as absolutely critical to the survival of their paper.

As a History Major, I know the value of good reference personnel and Mrs. Hays is, in my opinion, the best that I have ever worked with. I feel that Mrs. Hays deserves to receive tenure. She is an outstanding person who makes a real difference to this school. We pay \$10,000 tuition to attend a university which prides itself, and rightly so, on being one of the best in the nation. It is only right that we, the student body, have faculty and staff which exemplify the high standards of Washington & Lee University. Mrs. Peggy Hays is such a person and to deny her a position, which I feel she richly deserves, is to make a mockery of those standards.

Robert J. Owen

Racial equality down on the Farm

MY VIEW

By D. Ross Patterson

The wheel has come full circle. In the beginning, there were minorities who were discriminated against. Society (i.e., the courts) decreed that they should be protected. Equal opportunity legislation was instituted with the laudable purpose of insuring that all people regardless of race, sex, creed or color would be treated equally. However, this noble purpose has been perverted. Instead of guaranteeing equal rights to all people, affirmative action has resulted in the favoring of minority group members relative to their white counterparts.

A recent article by Paul Roberts appearing in *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* discusses Michigan State University's affirmative action policy. "After MSU students complete the core course require-

Instead of guaranteeing equal rights to all people, affirmative action has resulted in the favoring of minority group members relative to their white counterparts.

ments, they then compete for admission to the separate schools, such as engineering and education. In the admission formulas that are used, minority students (defined as blacks, Asians, Hispanics, and native Americans) are allotted additional points by virtue of their race. This policy of affirmative

action seeks equality but an equality reminiscent of George Orwell's *Animal Farm* in which all animals are created equal, but some are more equal than others.

Far be it from me to advocate

students are prevented from attaining admission to the schools they deserve; deserving minority students' achievements are cheapened by prevailing attitudes that these achievements are the result of special treatment and not hard work.

Quotas and special standards to insure "proper" ratios of minorities to whites in organizations, whether they be colleges or businesses, are unfair to everyone. Equal opportunity should mean exactly that: an equal opportunity to achieve, with no special privileges for anyone, regardless of race, sex, creed or color. Any other policy ceases to be equal opportunity and becomes government-sanctioned discrimination. As someone once said, "A rose by any other name..."

Arguing abortion: Never say never

MY VIEW

By Mike Shady

I am confused. I always thought abortion was a complex issue -- one in which a clear-cut solution could not be reached. Not so, according to the three opinion columns that appeared in last week's *Phi*. Mr. Bettendorf argues that "no one would dare claim that abortion is in any way morally good." Miss Heiskell says "no one has the right to deny life." And Mr. Cook states that "anyway you look at it, a life is taken in abortion."

So I guess this abortion dilemma is pretty easily solved then, right? No question about it, abortions should be made illegal and any woman who has one performed and any doctor who performs one should be thrown in jail for murder. Case closed.

But it's not that simple, is it? I want to present a hypothetical situation to Mr. Bettendorf. What

if your mother were raped and became pregnant? And what if having that child would endanger the life of your mother, as well as the child's? Should she be forced to carry the child to full term? Your article seems to suggest so. Wouldn't abortion in this hypothetical case be justified on ethical grounds, or at least in an ethical context?

What about the rights of a rape victim who becomes pregnant? Is she responsible for bearing that child? Saying "tough break" is not the answer.

As for Miss Heiskell's beliefs, the rape situation applies here as well. What about the woman's rights in this predicament? A child that she had no intention of having is now inside of her body. Is she responsible, and if so, why should she be? She did not ask to be raped. Mr. Bettendorf wants "justice" but I find it hard to accept that justice is served if a rape victim, after experiencing the tra-

ma and horror of such an incident, has to bear the incredible burden of carrying a child for nine months. Doesn't seem fair or "just" to me.

The typical rebuttal to the rape problem along with incest is to say, "Okay, we'll make exceptions for rape and incest," which our current president has said on several occasions. This is absurd.

How can abortion be murder in one context and yet be permissible in another? To their credit, the three articles last week allowed for no loopholes or exceptions, but, while their reasoning is consistent, it does not say what is the "right" thing to do in the situations of rape and incest.

Here's yet another scenario: a pregnant woman discovers after medical tests that the child she is

carrying will be born mentally retarded. The financial considerations (special medical and school bills) aside, is everyone emotionally ready or willing to be the mother or father of a retarded child? What kind of "life" does a mentally handicapped person have in today's society? Is it a "life" worth having? I'm not saying a potentially retarded child should be aborted, but isn't this yet another difficult decision that must be rendered?

What I find disturbing with the views presented last week is the limiting stance they take toward abortion. All three attempt to strip the issue down to one basic fact: an unborn child has the right to life. What none of these opinions examines are the rights of the woman involved. There are many moral dilemmas in which the rights of one person conflict with the rights of another, and abortion is one of these problems. Saying "tough break" to a raped woman who becomes pregnant is not the answer.

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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EC

(continued from page 1)

the petition. Despite EC's denial, the *Spectator* will hit the Colonnade this month, as planned. Lagarde said that expenses are being personally covered by magazine organizers, who hope to be reimbursed with funds collected from alumni.

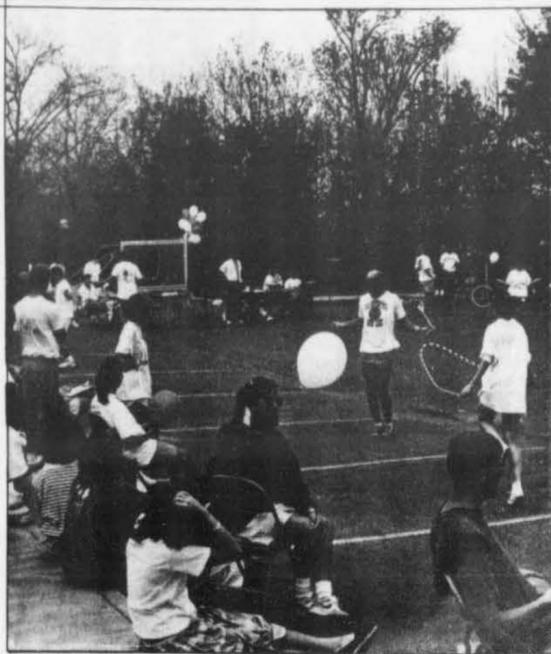
Also at Monday's meeting, the Liberty Hall Volunteers described their activities and petitioned the EC for additional funds. President David Burns described how the Volunteers done vintage Civil War uniforms and use equipment of that era to promote an understanding of the war and an appreciation of the role of the soldiers. Burns said that this spring, the Volunteers will join VMI cadets and area residents in a reenactment of the Battle of New Market. At that battle, cadets joined Confederate forces to defend this area from the invading Union Army. The event will be filmed and a movie will be produced for VMI's New Market Museum. W&L will be mentioned in the credits and Burns said that museum curators estimate that the film be shown for the next 50 years.

Burns led the group's petition for funds. He requested reimbursement to cover the cost of programs for last October's Lee memorial service. Burns also requested money to purchase canteens and blankets for the New Market reenactment. EC President Christopher de Movellan said that the group clearly engages in worthwhile activities; however, he suggested that the Student Activity Board's current debt should be considered. EC Vice President Hugh Finkelstein reported that the SAB is approximately \$10,000 - \$15,000 in debt. In addition, de Movellan cited that the group was granted \$1000 earlier this year, a substantial amount in consideration of the small number of students involved and their limited number of activities.

Burns said that the Volunteers perform a school service by promoting W&L's reputation. The Volunteers are easing the tension between W&L students and local groups through overnight camps and daytime marches with these groups. Burns especially noted that the Volunteers are one of the few organizations at W&L that interacts with VMI cadets. He felt that recent activities with cadets led the participants to resolve some of the rivalry between men at W&L and VMI. The EC voted to allocate \$104.05 to the Volunteers for the purchase of canteens.

In other EC business, members concurred with Finkelstein's opinion that a telegram from students at W&L to students in the People's Republic of China would be appropriate. The Chinese students are demanding freedoms promoted by George Washington, a founder of U.S., as well as an early supporter of W&L.

Sophomore Representative Willard Dumas reported on a professor's request that the committee review the current policy for the distribution of grade change sheets. Grade change sheets are not released directly to students. Dumas said that according to Registrar Scott Dittman, the policy blocks the temptation to forge a professor's signature and commit an honor violation. The professor believes that the policy may be unfairly questioning the honor of students. Discussion on the matter was postponed until next week's meeting. Junior Representative Brandon Canaday reported on the theft of utensils and dishes from Evan's Dining Hall. Since the fall term, approximately 200 cups have disappeared from Evans. Evans managers requested that de Movellan write a short note to remind students that the theft of Evans utensils and dishes is an honor violation and consequently punishable by expulsion.



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Jumping Results

Results of 1989 Jump Rope for Heart

ORDER OF FINISH

1. Sigma Chi
2. Kappa Kappa Gamma
3. PKPsi
4. PKPhi
5. Faculty/Staff
6. SAE
7. PKS
8. SN
9. Chi Omega
10. Kappa Alpha Theta
11. Exec Committee
12. KS
13. BTP
14. PKA
15. FIJI

TIME

- 1:29:29
- 1:04:50
- 1:01:03
- 58:07
- 45:44
- 44:44
- 41:06
- 36:03
- 33:00
- 32:40
- 32:30
- 31:56
- 27:06
- 17:03
- 12:01

Top Ten Individual Times

- | | | |
|---------------------|-----------|-------|
| 1. Bob Tompkins | SC | 48:19 |
| 2. Raphael Porres | SC | 47:07 |
| 3. Mark Melton | PKPhi | 31:59 |
| 4. Amy Miles | KKG | 28:37 |
| 5. Pat Gallavan | PKPsi | 25:17 |
| 6. Jack Pringle | SAE | 18:30 |
| 7. Elise Whitaker | KKG | 17:15 |
| 8. Frances Swidwell | PKPsi | 17:11 |
| 9. Ashley Parsons | Chi Omega | 14:51 |
| 10. Heather Logan | KAT | 13:11 |

Individual who jumped longest: Bob Tompkins (Sigma Chi)

Team that jumped longest: Sigma Chi

Teams that raised the most money:

1. Phi Kappa Sigma \$372
2. Kappa Kappa Gamma \$304.75
3. Chi Omega \$298

Total raised: \$1863.33

Chi Os initiate

By Cullins Carriker
Staff Reporter

"In a couple of years our new sorority system will be fully integrated into fraternity and campus life and we can all look back proudly because we are charter members of the system and our own special Chi Omega Chapter, the first installed sorority on campus," stated Keri Hinrichs,

senior president of the Chi Omega colony at Washington and Lee University.

The installation of the Xi Lambda Chapter of Chi Omega onto the W&L campus was held on Saturday April 29, 1989 at Southern Seminary College in Buena Vista, Virginia. The installing chapter was the Lambda Gamma Chapter of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

ODK

(continued from page 1)

He also said ODK provided a student seminar on leadership style that brought in a professor from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Yesterday a leadership program was provided at Lexington High School with Norm Lord, professor of Physical Education. Herring said there was an ODK luncheon twice a month to discuss various school affairs. He said the programs ODK provided this year were a result of those luncheons.

One of the main reasons for these new programs, according to Herring, was "we're trying to become more than just an honorary society." Herring said ODK has been thought of in the past as being an inactive society with the potential to be very active and effective around the W&L community. He said this inactiveness made several non-members of ODK view the society in a negative manner.

The new members will be officially "tapped," or inducted, in January of 1990. Next year's officers are J. Wayne Burris, President, and Shawn Copeland, Vice President.

SPCA

(continued from page 1)

be spayed or else overpopulation occurs, Cornett said, agreeing with HSUS. The SPCA requires that all animals adopted from the shelter be spayed within a specified period of time. Court action is brought against people who do not comply.

In order to begin building a new shelter, the SPCA needs approval from the HSUS in Washington and the state veterinarian in Richmond. Funds for the proposed shelter must be obtained completely through donations. A large fund raising campaign will begin once land is purchased, Cornett said.

Wilma Lester, a member of the SPCA board, expressed the urgency of the goal in the group's spring newsletter. "This time of year brings home our critical need for a new and larger Animal Shelter so that we can take care of more animals and give them a better chance for adoption than we can at the present time and in our present situation."

SHOE

(continued from page 1)

wonderful day." Some people may say Christley is disadvantaged. Most, however, would say he has a gift far greater than the abilities to hear or speak. Cecil Christley makes you smile, and as you walk out of the Lexington Shoe Hospital, you are bound to think, "Thank you, Mr. Christley, my day will be wonderful."

(continued from page 1)

willing to have the printed word."

As far as which books sell, Thompson said that local history books are on everyone's shopping list, but beyond that, it depends on the season and what's "hot" at the time. She said during Christmas, *All I Really to Know I Learned In Kindergarten*, a book on psychology by Dr. Robert Fulghum, received a lot of attention.

Looking over the birch plywood shelves in the comfortable store, one notices that there are no magazines or newspapers to purchase. Thompson explained, "I've tried stocking magazines and newspapers in the past, but people could easily buy them elsewhere, or they would buy one issue and subscribe. So, I lost money on them. However, we still sell the Sunday edition of the *New York Times*."

She added, "I think Lexington would be a good place for a real good newsstand."

The Best Seller's book selection covers everything from dieting to art. Humpty Dumpty, in the company of a troop of stuffed animals, smiles from the cover of a book on one beige shelf, and Lee Iaccoca, in the company of Pat Robertson and Shirley MacLaine, smiles from another shelf.

Although the Best Seller is still small in comparison to large chains like B. Dalton's or Waldenbooks, its size is compensated by its operators' willingness to serve.



Photo by: Copeland Kapp/The Ring-tum Phi

Ahhh...spring term. Senior Michael Kidd and junior Becky Brandt are seen here enjoying the sun on the lawn in front of the Colonnade.

Interviews by: Kelly Putney

Photos by: Copeland Kapp

What do you think the Registrar's Office does with the money they receive from all those \$5 drop/add charges?



Richard Grace '90, Fort Deposit, MD. "Mr. Dittman probably has an expensive Rolls Royce as a second car."



Steven Rodgers '89, Little Rock, AR. "They have a huge keg party."



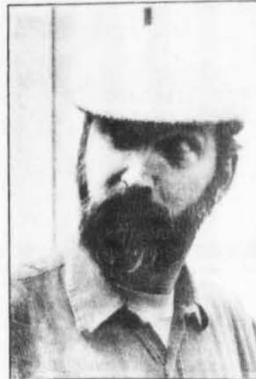
Stephanie Smith '89, East Brunswick, NJ. "They ought to take the money and hire more help."



Ted Myers '89, Palm Beach, FL. "They're using it to triple the number of lights and sidewalks on campus and build more fences."



Preston "The Hawk" Hawkins '90, Hilton Head, SC. "They used the money to build an ugly sidewalk next to Howe Hall, knocking out five to ten parking spots."



Patrick Hinely '73, University Photographer. "Maybe they're saving it up to build the new track."

Sbar Speaks:

Sbar becomes born again?

By Jon Sbar

As a young drug-crazed journalist at Plant High School, I was known as a writer who could go too far. In one article, for example, I detailed a hypothetical sexual encounter between two guidance counselors and my elderly physics teacher (I'm still paying off the libel settlement). However my days of lunatic journalism are long gone. Thanks to a sudden religious experience I became a born again Christian-Jewish-Moslem-Buddhist writer. Now that I maintain such high ethical standards, occasionally I am forced to overlook some highly interesting material. Take the case of my late night naked kitchen stalking housemate. What an article it would make if I was able to tell readers, in intricate detail, about certain individuals I live with who grew up with the notion that its okay to walk down the hall to the kitchen butt naked to eat cheese nachos provided that it's between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00 A.M. But as a Born Again Journalist how could I? It wouldn't be ethical; anyone with determination, natural investigative skills has instant access to the names and home addresses of my housemates. So instead of late night nudity I will discuss Albert "the animal" Einstein, the great scientist (and butterfly collector) who discovered the major elements (earth, wind, air and fire) using only a tool kit and a box of matches.

The night after discovering the elements Einstein was chain smoking unfiltered Camel Cigarettes, drinking Old Milwaukee beer and listening to rap music when it occurred to him that all matter in

the universe, even his dog Electron, are moving towards a state of chaos. What this meant in scientific terms is that Einstein now had a good excuse for not cleaning up the garage.

Ethelda (Einstein's wife): "Albert, I don't give a damn if you did win the Nobel Prize, if that garage is not clean by tomorrow I'm taking your favorite calculator to the pawn shop."

Einstein (in his rural dialect): "But garsh darn it Ethelda cleaning up the garage is a waste of time. Clean or dirty the garage'll still be headed for a state of chaos."

That next day, while cleaning out the garage, Einstein discovered that garage matter could not be created or destroyed unless you hauled it to the dumpster.

Since we're already on the subject of great intellectuals now would be the best time for me to discuss Donna Rice and her winter visit to Washington and Lee University for an ethics seminar (that same weekend Ghandi was in Lexington for a handgun combat seminar). It seems that the visiting Donna Rice was not the peroxide blonde, breast implanted opportunist you might have read about in the papers.

The real Donna Rice is Donna "Robin Hood" Rice, a former Kool-Aid drinking girl scout who worked her way through college and astrophysics graduate school. The real Donna Rice travels around, disguised by buck teeth and shaved head, stealing from the rich and giving to the poor. Though I would like nothing better than to tell you about Donna and her band of "Merry Bandits", which incidentally includes Mother Theresa, some thing deep inside of

my body (my large intestine) is motivating me to move on to the complex subject of Dade County resident, Peggy Fields.

Fields, who was blinded after being struck by a flying roll of toilet paper, is living proof of that prehistoric cliché, "It's only fun until someone loses an eye." According to the Tampa Tribune, the "roll of toilet paper sailed 60 feet through the air and hit her behind the left ear."

By this time readers are probably wondering why this article, in total disregard for the laws of organization, is jumping from topic to topic, from Born Again Journalism to naked kitchen stalkers, from naked kitchen stalkers to Albert Einstein, from Albert Einstein to Donna Rice and from Donna Rice to Peggy Fields. Although I would love to tell you why I must end this article immediately. You see, I'm late for a Donna Rice seminar on Born Again Journalism and I promised my good friend Albert Einstein that I'd give him a ride. Besides, the naked kitchen stalker is probably gearing up (I mean down) for a late night snack.

Announcement:

Only two more issues of *The Phi* for this year. The deadline for final submissions is Tuesday, May 16.

General Notes

Outings

The Outing Club will provide rock-climbing instruction on Thurs. 11 May from 1:00-5:00 p.m. No experience or equipment is necessary. Space is limited, so please sign up on the sheet provided outside Baker 109. Meet at Baker 106.

Peck speaks

Demaree Peck, instructor of English at W&L, will deliver an English colloquium Monday, May 8, at 4:30 p.m. in

Room 21 of Payne Hall. The topic will be "Thea Kronborg's 'Song of Myself': The Female Artist's Imaginative Inheritance in Willa Cather's *The Song of the Lark*. A reception will follow in room 26.

and Outings

On the weekend of May 20 and 21 the Biking Section of the Outing Club will sponsor a trip to Davis, W. Virginia for a mountain bike race. Anyone interested in racing, riding or just watching is welcome. Details of departure and return will be worked out by the group. Contact John Buchanan at 463-7369 for more information. Sign up outside Baker 109.

more Outings

From Sat. 6 May to Mon. 8 May the Outing Club will sponsor a two-day hike on the Appalachian Trail. Departure and return times will be worked out by the group, but it will probably be late Mon. morning before we are back. Contact David Allen at 464-1932 for more details. Sign up at Baker 109. There will be a mandatory trip-planning session in Baker 109 at 5:15 p.m. on Thurs. 4 May. Equipment is available.



Professor Ju, in his home at the Art Farm, prepares to retire at the end of this year. Although Ju will be retiring he will continue to teach students at the Art Farm.

Buchanan finishing final semester

By Mitchell Schmale
Staff Reporter

William Buchanan walks with a cane into his office in the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, snaps off the dark shades covering his glasses, which he must wear due to recent cataract surgery, and sits at his cluttered desk to look over his appointments for the day. The 70-year-old politics professor takes his time because his 23-year career at Washington and Lee is drawing to a close. This is his last spring semester.

"Time is what I have plenty of," said Buchanan.

Buchanan graduated from Washington and Lee in 1941 with a certificate in journalism, a major in French and a masters in English. He accomplished this under a different system that existed at Washington and Lee up until the 1940's.

He said his proudest and most rewarding experience as an undergraduate was serving as the senior editor of the Ring-tum Phi.

Following graduation, Buchan-

an worked on a newspaper in Lynchburg and then joined the Navy as a communications officer. He served from 1942 to 1946 in South America and Europe decoding and untangling messages.

After World War II Buchanan taught English and journalism at Roanoke College for one year until 1947. He then returned to W&L for two years to work on the Washington and Lee bicentennial anniversary and teach one class in journalism.

In 1949, Buchanan went to graduate school at Princeton University, receiving his Ph.D in 1955. He taught political science in Mississippi, California and Tennessee before returning to W&L in 1966.

"I was glad to have the opportunity to come back," said Buchanan, who is famous for his Research Methods class.

Senior Jamie Gaucher, a political science major, describes Buchanan's teaching methods as "hard, but fair."

Buchanan is a member of the American Political Science Association and was the chairman of its

Panel of Review from 1968 to 1969. He has also written two books including, "Understanding Political Variables" and has co-authored three other books on politics.

The politics professor is a regular contributor of articles to many political science journals, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was the Visiting Fellow at Oxford in the Winter of 1983.

"Washington and Lee gave me a very good education," said Buchanan, who places much importance on knowledge and a good education.

"Teaching is something you do from day to day and it is rewarding," said Buchanan, "I've taught quite a number of people."

When asked why he's retiring, Buchanan laughs and says, "Because I'm 70."

He said his plans for the future are not definite yet, but he plans to spend his time relaxing and enjoying himself. He is currently auditing a freshman chemistry course.

Edward C. Atwood Jr., professor of economics and the former dean of the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, said Buchanan has been a "great asset to Washington and Lee."

"We were very lucky to get him. He and his wife have been a great asset to the community," said Atwood.

"But, I wish he were younger so he wouldn't have to retire," Atwood said with a smile.

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W&L upsets VMI in Lee-Jackson game

Men's tennis slips past Emory, 5-4

By Stu Sheldon
Staff Reporter

The Mens' Tennis team seems to have a trip to scenic Kalamazoo, Michigan, in their future. Currently tied for fourth in the nation, Washington & Lee's stringmen are certain to have yet another bid to the NCAA Division III National Championships in the bag.

Earlier this week, the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) had the Generals sharing the fourth position with Kalamazoo College, who will host the tournament. Season-long favorite University of California-Santa Cruz remains at number one.

If W&L receives a tournament bid from the selection committee this Sunday, it will be their fifth straight trip to the D-III National Championships.

The Generals brought their season record to 8-9 last Saturday by beating Emory University, 5-4. The match was played at Davidson, in North Carolina, to prevent either team from making an eight-hour drive. Because of weather conditions, the contest was moved indoors after half an hour of play.

"Emory was quite a shocker," said sophomore Bill Meadows, whose win at No. 2 doubles with senior partner Robert Haley clinched the team victory. Emory sends into battle a young, yet talented, team. "Their No. 1 player is only a sophomore," Meadows continued, "and four of their top six are freshmen."

Three-set matches were the order of the day on Saturday, with six of the nine skirmishes going the distance. "With six three-sets, it could have easily been 7-2 either way," said W&L Head Coach Gary Franke.

The most exciting of these six showdowns, for the Blue and White, was at the No. 3 position. W&L's Haley was down 5-3 in the third and raged back to force the deciding set into a tie-breaker. After falling behind 0-2 in the 'breaker, Haley poured on the steam and shut down his opponent, winning the 'breaker 7-3, and the match.

Other winners for the Generals were senior John Morris (15-5) at No. 1, classmate Bobby Matthews (17-3) at No. 2, and junior Billy Turner (9-3) at the No. 6 spot.

In doubles action, W&L's only point came from Meadows and Haley. The No. 1 duo of Morris and Matthews emerged with a 17-3 record, while the new No. 3 pair of Turner and sophomore Reid Manley are 3-0.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Generals go wild...Chris Mastrogianni (left), Clark Wight (facing), Andy Guida, John Ware (2), and Todd Garliss are the first to greet Wiemi Douoguih (38) after he scored the goal that beat VMI 10-9 in overtime.

Baker tops Generals again

By Jay Plotkin
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a familiar foe opposing the Washington and Lee baseball team on Monday in the semifinals of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament. In fact, it was the same foe who, earlier in the year, on a basketball court, opposed the Generals in the ODAC Tournament finals.

Hampden-Sydney's Ralph Baker got the call to pitch against the Generals on Monday, and just as he did during basketball season, he ended W&L's season by pitching the Tigers to a 7-1 win over the Generals in Hampden-Sydney.

W&L scored first off Baker in the first inning, when senior center fielder Tom Skeen singled home senior shortstop Harry Halpert to give the Generals a 1-0 lead. Hampden-Sydney tied the game off W&L starter Mike Temple, who was the starter when W&L beat the Tigers earlier this year in Lexington.

The game stayed tied until the bottom of the fifth, when H-SC scored twice to take the lead for good, touching Temple for the first of two two-run homers on the day. The Tigers struck again in the sixth, with another homer, finishing Temple for the day.

Steve Momorella, a freshman who emerged as the ace of the W&L staff, came on in the seventh and didn't fare much better, allowing two runs as the Tigers moved out to a 7-1 lead.

The secret of W&L's success throughout the season had been the timely hitting of seniors Eddie Klank, Tony Waskiewicz, Halpert, Skeen and junior Rich Grace. Baker and one relief pitcher held the heart of the Generals order to a combined 4-20 on the day. Klank and Grace, hitting .370 and .420 coming into the game, both went 0-4. Tim Wheeler had two hits for the Generals.

The Generals also hit into four double plays on the day aiding the Tigers' cause.

For the season, the Generals

finished 11-9, their best record since the 1972 season. Klank, in his final season, finished with a batting average of .351 and a team leading four home runs and 20 RBI. Grace finished with a .372 average. Second baseman Bobby Rimmer also carried a big bat for the Generals, finishing with a .351 average. Skeen and Halpert both hit .346 for the season, Waskiewicz .329 and Wheeler .323.

Momorella led the pitching staff with a sparkling 6-0 record and 3.04 ERA. Grace was 2-0 in a relief role for the Generals. Temple finished his final season 2-5 with a 4.56 ERA. He also pitched three games in which he gave up three hits or less.

The Generals will return Rimmer, Grace, Wheeler, Momorella, and freshman first baseman/pitcher T.J. Daly, who hit .467 in a limited role and was 1-3 on the mound with an 8.57 ERA. Also returning for the Generals will be freshmen Pete Klingelhofer and Brian Harper, both of whom saw considerable time this season.

Wiemi scores winner in OT

By Jay Plotkin
Assistant Sports Editor

In a way, the Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team underwent a passing of the torch last Saturday in the second annual Lee-Jackson Classic.

On attack, the torch was passed from senior two-time All-American John Ware to freshman Wiemi Douoguih, and that passing resulted in W&L's most exciting win in some time.

The Generals scored late in the game to send it into overtime before defeating the Keydets 10-9 on VMI's Alumni Memorial Stadium.

In what W&L called their version of the NCAA tournament, the Generals jumped out early, running to a 6-2 lead with 9:17 left in the second quarter. After VMI opened the scoring, Ware tied the game with 10:54 left in the opening period. Fifty-one seconds later, Ware found Douoguih open, and the freshman converted for the first of his four goals on the day.

Sophomore Todd Garliss made his presence felt early on as well, scoring with 8:58 left off a feed from classmate Mike Moseman. After VMI scored to cut the lead to 3-2, Garliss scored again off Ware's second assist of the game to open the second quarter.

After a W&L time out, Douoguih scored again, unassisted, to make it 5-2, and Ware followed that goal with his second of the day to make it 6-2.

The Keydets then went to work behind Tim Nolan. Nolan tallied two goals, including one with :03 left in the half, and an assist to bring the game to a 6-6 tie at halftime. Dave Hope also scored twice in the first half for VMI.

The six goal outburst for W&L doubled the team's average output in its last three games, all losses.

The scoring continued for W&L when Moseman scored the lone third quarter goal to give the Generals a 7-6 lead. But VMI was equal to the task, and when Nolan scored his third goal of the game with 12:30 left in regulation, the Keydets had their first lead at 8-7.

Things looked grim for W&L, as they had not played well this season with their backs to the wall, but Andy Guida, yet another sophomore, scored his lone goal of the season to even the game at 8-8 with 7:30 left.

With 2:32 left, VMI's William Coleman put the Generals one step closer to another defeat with

his second goal of the game, but Douoguih made it clear that W&L would not come up short again. With 2:00 left, he registered his first NCAA hat-trick with the goal that put the game into overtime tied at 9-9.

In the overtime period, Generals head coach Dennis Daly had junior Chris Kennedy face off in the place of regular face off man Stu Geisel, a senior in his last game. Kennedy won the draw to start the overtime, and the Generals never lost possession of the ball.

After a time out, the Generals came out with a play designed for Ware, but when he wasn't open, the ball found its way into the stick of Douoguih. The freshman wasted no time in ending the game, and he beat his defenseman and scored his fourth goal of the game, giving the Generals a thrilling 10-9 season ending victory over VMI.

Said Douoguih, "I wasn't surprised that I got the ball because during the time out, Coach [Daly] told us that if Johnny [Ware] wasn't open, that I should get the ball and try to go to the goal. Once I got the ball, I was determined to go to the goal, and I felt pretty confident that I could because I had just beaten the guy guarding me a few minutes earlier."

"It's about time," said Ware, who finished his career tied for sixth on W&L's all-time scoring list. "This was our version of the NCAA tournament."

Said Daly, "I think what I'll remember from this game—the way we came back. We scored more goals in the first half than we'd scored in some of our games lately, but they [VMI] had to have the momentum going into the locker room."

W&L, 4-9, will return five of its top six scorers next season. Moseman leads the returning players with 15 points (5 goals, 10 assists), followed by sophomores Garliss (10.3), Brian Overbeck (4.5), Douoguih (8.0) and junior Chris Mastrogianni (7.0). Douoguih, whose four goals were the most by a W&L freshman since Neil Redfern scored four in a 28-1 win over Va. Tech in 1986, scored all eight of his goals in the last four games.

"We had some tough losses and people were getting down," said Douoguih. "The win came at a good time for the team. It picked everybody up, being that it came at the end of the season and it was such a big win."

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee women's lacrosse team closed its first year as a varsity sport with an impressive showing in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament, reaching the semifinals and playing its best lacrosse of the year.

The W&L women, 7-8 for the year, opened tournament play on Wednesday with a quarterfinal game with Hollins. Hollins had defeated W&L 5-4 in Lexington earlier this year, but the Generals rallied to win 7-5 at Hollins.

The win moved the Generals into the semifinals on Friday, where they faced No. 2 seed Roanoke College. Roanoke had defeated W&L by a 16-8 count earlier this year, but this game would be a

different story. The Generals trailed early, but cut the margin to 10-7 before falling 14-10. Freshman Kim Bishop had four goals and sophomore Shawn Wert had three goals and two assists to lead the Generals. Freshman goalie Erica Ingersoll added 14 saves. "It was an extremely exciting finish to the season," said W&L head coach Janine Hathorn. "We played hard and we played with our hearts. There is no doubt that we have come an extremely long way this year."

Sophomore tennis player Jean Stroman, who recently earned ODAC Player-of-the-Year honors, has received a bid to the individual draw of the NCAA Division III Women's Tennis Championships. Stroman is currently ranked 7th in the South Region.

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Facilitated by Dr. Marty N. Woodward, Ph. D. - southern representative to the Catholic Campus Ministry Association.
The retreat will be held May 11, 1989 from 4-8 p.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church on West Nelson St.
Dinner will be provided and all students, faculty staff of all faiths are invited. Please call 463-3533 for reservations.

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'The Icarus Agenda' - a superthriller

By Chris Swann
Staff Reporter

The megathriller writer Robert Ludlum has done it again with his latest bestseller *The Icarus Agenda*. From Southwest Asia to Colorado, Virginia to the Pacific Ocean, Mr. Ludlum weaves a tale of violence and betrayal, intrigue and passion guaranteed to capture the attention of audiences around the world as the author instills fear into the reader with the possibility that his fiction could indeed be fact.

A key part of Mr. Ludlum's style is his ability to describe a situation authentically, getting the "nuts and bolts" of the story correct, as did Ian Fleming with his James Bond series. He seems to have a knowledge of the intelligence community that could only belong to a secret agent. In *The Osterman Weekend*, for example, he writes of the Central Intelligence Agency running a domestic operation, an act clearly specified as illegal in that agency's charter.

This "fictional" story shocked readers at the time. Later of course, that "fiction" was revealed to be fact in several cases. However, Robert Ludlum was never a spy or a secret agent. He spent nearly twenty years in show business as an actor, producer and the voice of several television commercials. He draws heavily on his experience as an entertainer to write his novels, creating labyrinthine situations designed to draw his readers into his works, and as he admits in an interview in the back of *The Parsifal Mosaic*, "I write primarily as an entertainer." However, Ludlum also writes from a point of view other than pure entertainment. "I admit to being outraged -- mostly by the abuse of power by the fanatics. The extremes bother me, right of left." He also adds, "I disapprove of violence, that's why I show pain for what it is. When my characters get hit, they hurt. They don't jump back into action like John Wayne."

These "points of view" are

clearly present in *The Icarus Agenda*, which starts out with a current worldwide horror - terrorism. Dozens of American hostages are being held in Masqat, Oman by crazed fanatics who demand impossible requests. The only form of help comes from a United States congressman, Evan Kendrick, who believes his extensive contacts in the area and his understanding of the Arab mind can help shut down the crisis. Morally outraged, Kendrick wants total anonymity, refusing to take any credit for his actions and seeking no political mileage. Ludlum propels Kendrick, and the reader, into a shadow world of espionage and death that leaves Kendrick shaken to the core. The author's accurate use of the exotic Arabic background further interests the reader and shocks him as well. The crisis over, Kendrick returns to his home in Colorado, determined to remain nameless and wanting only to finish his political term in order to return to his private life.

One year later, the true story of

Oman is revealed. Kendrick's role in Masqat and photographs of the maverick congressman are printed on newspapers worldwide. Almost immediately, Kendrick is thrown back into a world of violence and betrayal, facing enraged Arab fanatics determined to destroy the congressman, finding corruption at the highest levels of government, and realizing the existence of a secret "government within a government" with its own agenda for Kendrick - the Icarus agenda.

This Ludlum creation has spawned some of the most intense and living characters of Ludlum's career: Evan Kendrick, a politician disgusted by the corruption around him who seeks only the truth; Manny Weingrass, the irascible old Jewish architect whose gruff, obnoxious exterior cannot hide his fatherly love for Kendrick; the beautiful and mysterious Khalehla, a cold and experienced CIA field agent with a very human heart that is touched by Kendrick's decency; Frank Swann (no relation to this writer), the overworked yet



very capable head of the State Department's secretive Consular Operations; and the group of economic, academic and political leaders called Inver Brass who hold the fate of the world in their hands. These characters are surrounded by Ludlum's direct style of writing and his ability to provoke the reader's imagination to wonder, "Could this really happen?" Take my word for it - *The Icarus Agenda* is a superthriller that will have you turning each page breathlessly as Robert Ludlum inserts another shocking surprise or new twist just as you thought you had it all figured out. Just make sure you don't have a class soon after you start reading - you won't make it.

Look out W&L, Audrey II is coming!

By Amy Hatcher
Staff Reporter

"She's coming..." "Don't feed the plants..." "Feed me, Seymour": signs heralding the arrival of Audrey II, the man-eating plant in the award-winning Broadway musical "Little Shop of Horrors," have been plastered across the campus of Washington and Lee since the beginning of Spring Term.

Theatergoers will meet Audrey II in the University Theatre's production of "Little Shop of Horrors," which will run May 12-20 at 8 p.m. in the Henry Street Playhouse at the corner of Main

and Henry streets in downtown Lexington.

Albert C. Gordon, head of the W&L fine arts department, directs the all-student cast. Monica Burke, senior drama major, will play Audrey, the ditty shop girl who captures the heart of social misfit Seymour, who will be portrayed by Michael Carroll.

Audrey II, the "mean green mother from outer space," is being created by W&L's Total Theatre class. The plant will actually be five plants which range in size from six inches to eight feet. The larger plants will be controlled from the inside by Willie Henderson. Audrey II's singing, wheedling voice will come from Michael Tuggle.

Gordon, sorting through a pile of costumes on the third floor of DuPont Hall, said "Little Shop of Horrors" is "the most technically complicated show" he has directed at W&L. Gordon cited the five versions of Audrey II, the functional dentist's chair, and the change of the Skid Row flower shop into a bright, modern, booming business as technical difficulties being handled by the "Total Theatre" class.

The sadistic dentist, Orin Scivello, will be played by Scott Bell, and the role of Mr. Mushnik, the Jewish florist, will be played by Todd Peppers. Karen Washington, Courtney Harpold and Margaret Pimblett will comprise the ethnic doo-wop trio of Ronnette, Crystal

and Chiffon.

People who come expecting a traditional Broadway musical will be disappointed," said Peppers. "It's definitely not Rogers and Hammerstein!"

"The music is infectious," Gordon said. "You certainly won't get tired of it."

The production of "Little Shop of Horrors" promises to be a popular one -- opening night is almost sold out already, according to Gordon, who also said it is unusual for a W&L production to get so many reservations so early.

For reservations, call the Henry Street Playhouse box office, 463-8637, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GN'R's Lies: 'A musically diverse gem'

By Charlie Gay
Staff Reporter

It's not often that a heavy metal/hard rock debut stays on the charts for 58 weeks, but Guns N' Roses' *Appetite for Destruction* LP has done exactly that. The band's follow-up, *GN'R Lies*, is also doing well.

As of March 16, *Appetite* was firmly entrenched in the number four slot on the Rolling Stone LP chart, while *Lies* was hot on its predecessor's heels at number five. The band's more recent offering, dismissed by its creators as something to tide fans over, is actually a musically diverse gem, revealing Guns N' Roses as no less than an 80's-90's Led Zeppelin.

The first half of *Lies* is actually a repackaging of the 1986 independent release *Live Like a Suicide*. Bassist Duff McKagan explained he had seen copies of the EP for \$150, and its inclusion on *Lies* was the band's little favor to its fans. The four songs were, as the EP's title suggests, recorded in concert and, though rough, are also fairly melodic. The album begins with an unintelligible stream of curse words, followed by the heavy "Reckless Life" and "Nice Boys". (Incidentally, those overly offended by obscenities beginning with "F" and the like are to avoid this work at all costs.)

Both songs are fairly standard, yet spirited, hard rock with "Nice Boys" expressing the underlying ethos: "Nice boys don't play rock n' roll -- I'm not a nice boy."

Next is the funkier Aerosmith-influenced "Move to the City", which is fine, but drags slightly. The live half of the LP would be good, but not especially inspiring, if not for its superb finale -- an excellent reading of the Aerosmith classic "Mama Kim". Here the sound is somewhat tighter and the metal flows energetically behind the confident vocals of Axl Rose. Do yourself a favor and play this at a loud volume during a party (before midnight in Lexington, of course). It's worth the price of the record/tape/CD by itself.

The live half of *Lies* is good, but if the entire album were like it, it would be merely a decent metal release. However, the second half consists of four brilliant acoustic songs, which put forth a claim for Guns N' Roses as a successor to Zeppelin's career recall that the quasi-metallic smash *Led Zeppelin II* was followed up by the experimental *L.Z. III*, which featured hard rock gems like "The Immigrant Song," along with the classic acoustic tune "Tangerine." The acoustic work really allows the superior musicianship of GN'R to shine through as they prove themselves to be more than "just" a metal band.

The nearly six-minute long ballad "Patience" heralds the transition of *Lies* from lion to lamb. The absence of drums in the song lends it a haunting quality that its comrades share to a greater or lesser degree. "Patience" is a testament to the superlative guitar skills of slash (you know, like Sting, Edge, et al), whose intricate work expresses a wistful and almost countrified flavor. "Sad woman, take it slow and it'll work itself out fine/All we need is just a little patience," Rose sings. The song seemingly ends after about 4 1/2 minutes, only to slip into a confessional coda: "I been walking the streets at night, just trying to get it right/Hard to see with so many around, no, I don't like getting stuck in the ground... 'cause I need you."

The next two compositions are more or less tongue-in-cheek, and quite enjoyable. Axl, Slash, Duff, and company call the first of the two "Used to Love Her" "a joke, nothing more" on the outside cover, and one listen to the lyrics makes it clear why at first listen: "I used to love her, but I had to kill her/I had to put her six feet under, and I can still hear her complain." "You're Crazy" may sound a bit familiar, this is because it appeared on *Appetite* in a metallic rendition. According to the band, the acoustic version is the original, and its blues-y feel and condescending vocals justify

the second recording. Both songs feature drums, which helps give them a fun sound, as opposed to the more serious acoustic book-ends.

Lies concludes with the masterpiece "One in a Million", an uncompromising comment on anonymous white boy angst. The song begins with a carefree acoustic riff (complemented by whistling), but quickly turns dark by introducing morroccos and a menacing sounding electric rhythm acoustic guitar. Another musical highlight is Slash's Spanish-flavored solo about two-thirds of the way through. As far as the subject matter goes, the band explains, it is best on the album cover:

"Ever been unjustly hassled by someone with a gun and a badge...been to a convenience store and treated like you don't belong here by an individual who can barely speak English? Hopefully not, but have you ever been attacked by a homosexual? Had some so-called religionist try to con you out of your hard-earned cash? This song is extremely simple...my apologies to those who may take offense."

Clearly, Guns N' Roses is a widely talented band, musically and lyrically, as the supposed "snack", *GN'R Lies*, attests. It remains to be seen whether they will go on to fully realize their immense promise, or merely burn out on the fast lane of rock n' roll.

W&L Weekly Calendar

May 5 to May 13

FRIDAY, MAY 5

Registration for Fall Term ends.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: MENS TENNIS: Hampton; TRACK: Hampton Invitational.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

2 p.m. PANHELLENIC RECEPTION: Simmons Plaza.

MONDAY, MAY 8

10 a.m. MATH DEPT. LEE SCHOLAR TALK: "Big John Colaw: Forgotten American Mathematician." John Maxwell '89, Room 34, Robinson Hall. Public invited.
1 p.m. MATH DEPT. SENIOR THESIS TALK: "Extreme Set Theory: Order from Chaos." Samuel McLane '89, Room 6, Robinson Hall. Public invited.
4:30 p.m. ENGLISH COLLOQUIUM: "Thea Kneeborg's Song of Myself: The Female Artist's Imaginative Inheritance in Willa Cather's *The Song of the Lark*." Demaree C. Peck, instructor of English, W&L, Room 21, Payne Hall. Reception to follow. Public invited.
7 p.m. JAPANESE FILM: *Human Ballet*. Room 327, Commerce School.
7:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY LECTURE: "Julius Caesar." Christopher Pelling, visiting professor, Fellow and Praelector, University College, Oxford, Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

12 Noon MATH DEPT. HONORS THESIS TALK: "Discrete Dynamical Systems: Chaos on the Line." Mike Asard '89, Room 6, Newcomb Hall. Public invited.
7 p.m. JAPANESE FILM: *Human Ballet*. Room 327, Commerce School.
7:30 p.m. FRENCH FILM: *La Religieuse* (Jacques Rivette, 1966). Room 203, Reid Hall.
8 p.m. EAST ASIAN STUDIES LECTURE: "Buddhism and America Today." The Rev. Kenryo Tsuji, Priest, Ekiji Buddhist Temple, Springfield, Va. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

4:30 & 7:30 p.m. POLITICS FILM FEST: *Triumph of the Will*. Room 203, Reid Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

12 Noon Alumni Reunion Weekend.
MATH DEPT. HONORS THESIS TALK: "Julia Set: Chaos on the Plane." John Deighan '89, Room 6, Robinson Hall. Public invited.
4 - 8 p.m. TWILIGHT RETREAT: "Feminine Spirituality: A Call to Wholeness." Mary N. Woodward, Catholic Campus Ministry Assoc. St. Patrick's Church. Dinner provided. Public invited. For reservations, call 463-3533.
4 p.m. OPENING LECTURE: "1789: Revolution," a talk on the University Library's exhibit from the French Cultural Services. H. Marshall Jancit, W&L professor of history, Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Humoral Hypercalcemia or Malignancy: Identification of a Novel Peptide Hormone." Arthur Broadus '64, M.D., Ph.D. Yale Medical School, Room 401, Howe Hall. Public invited.
7:30 p.m. FRENCH FILM: *Hiroshima, mon amour* (Alain Resnais, 1959). Room 203, Reid Hall.
8:30 p.m. OPENING REUNION ASSEMBLY: Dr. Edgar F. Shannon '39, former president of the University of Virginia and trustee emeritus of W&L, Lee Chapel. Public invited.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

11 a.m. Law School examinations end. Alumni Weekend continues.
PRESENTATION FOR ALUMNI: "The Hot Topics on Campus." Room 327, Commerce School.
1 p.m. MATH COLLOQUIUM: "Women and Mathematics." Wayne M. Dymacek, W&L associate professor of math, Room 6, Robinson Hall. Public invited.
2 p.m. REUNION PANEL DISCUSSION: "Dual Career Couples: The Challenges to Marriage and Family Life." Room 327, Commerce School.
3:30 p.m. REUNION PANEL DISCUSSION: "Prime Time: Mid Life in Perspective." Room 327, Commerce School.
8 p.m. PLAY: "Little Shop of Horrors." University Theatre. For reservations, call 463-8637.
9 p.m. REUNION DANCE: Student Activities Pavilion.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

9:30 a.m. Alumni Weekend continues.
Annual Meeting of Law School Association. Lee Chapel.
10:30 a.m. Annual Reunion Assembly and Remarks by W&L President John D. Wilson. Lee Chapel.
11:45 a.m. Alumni Glee Club Concert. Lee Chapel.
2 p.m. REUNION SEMINAR: "Motivation for Giving and Voluntary Service." Eugene J. Webb, Lane Professor of Organizational Behavior, Stanford Graduate School of Business, Room 327, Commerce School.
8 p.m. PLAY: "Little Shop of Horrors." University Theatre. For reservations, call 463-8637.

EXHIBITIONS

DUPONT GALLERY: "Inside Looking Out: Paintings by Kathleen Olson" (through May 14). Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, MAIN LOBBY: "The Washington and Lee Seal: History and Original Artwork" (through May 15).
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, BOATWRIGHT ROOM: "George Washington: A Window on His Library" (through May). Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, LOWER LEVEL ONE LOBBY: "Mark Catesby's *The Natural History of Carolina, Florida, and the Bahama Islands*, 1731 - 1743: A Facsimile Edition from W&L's Special Collections."
LEWIS HALL, CHARLES VAILL LAUGHLIN FACULTY LOUNGE: "Charles W. Goodby: Selected Works 1986 - 1988" (through May 31).

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