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The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 14, 1991

Panhel bids Pi Beta Phi

Atkins: despite DG failure, W&L needs fourth sorority

By Pamela Kelley
Staff Reporter

Less than two months after Delta Gamma sorority's second failure to colonize at Washington and Lee, Panhellenic Council members say they hope to invite Pi Beta Phi sorority to establish a colony here.

Panhellenic Publicity and Extension Chairman Sonja Tillberg said the possibility of inviting another chapter to replace Delta Gamma has existed since DG national members decided not to colonize here after a disappointing Rush in January. Tillberg said moves to invite another sorority to establish here had been delayed until a formal study explaining DG's failure could be completed.

Tillberg discussed the reasons behind the failed colonization attempt with DG representatives and surveyed women who participated in the Rush last month. Although she did not disclose her findings, she said "I think everyone realizes the need for another sorority here. We need to do something about chapter size at this point. It's a question of numbers, period."

Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy "Buddy" Atkins said sororities currently have about 130 members, with ideal chapter sizes set at 70 members. According to Atkins, the establishment of another W&L sorority would alleviate, but not solve the problem of chapter size.

"To solve the problem would mean two or three more sororities," Atkins said.

He said one sorority must first have a successful colonization before others may be brought on, however.

"The only thing that concerns me is the timing, we really need to be sure the sorority succeeds the next time we do this," he said.

Atkins also mentioned that Pi Beta Phi representatives might have reservations about coming onto campus after DG's recent failure to become established here. He added however, he has received two letters from other sororities interested in colonizing here.

Pi Beta Phi has made two presentations to the campus in the past two years in hopes of colonizing at W&L. It was considered for one of the first three sorority colonizations in 1989. Last year, Delta Gamma was chosen over Pi Beta Phi to become the fourth W&L sorority, although Pi Beta Phi was promised it would receive the next colonization invitation.

Before Pi Beta Phi can be asked to colonize at W&L, the Panhellenic Council must receive approval from the Student Activities Committee to invite them. Atkins also said national members of the W&L sororities should be notified before Pi Beta Phi is invited to colonize here. He said the whole process should take a week.



Snow job

Prospective students take a tour around a snowy Washington and Lee campus yesterday as they listen to a tour guide's flattering oratory about the university's virtues. (Staff photo by Chris Leiphart)

Alumni balk at gifts to university

Law recruitment policy angers military veteran

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

A Law School faculty policy prohibiting the military from recruiting on the law campus could inhibit fund raising for Mock Convention and Washington and Lee.

John S. Mason, W&L '69 and U.S. Navy veteran, in a letter to the Mock Convention Steering Committee that was passed to the Executive Committee, said that for him to donate money after the Law School policy change would be "inappropriate," as part of his income is derived from the military.

Executive Director of Development Lex McMillan said his office has not received Mason's letter, but at least two other alumni "have expressed concern and dismay" at the policy, he said.

After meeting with University President John Wilson on Wednesday, EC President Tom Hatcher said that Wilson and Law School Dean Randall Bezanson are preparing a letter of protest to the Association of American Law Schools, an agency with which W&L is accredited.

The AALS mandated last August that its member schools pass a policy which, among other requirements, prohibits employers that lawfully discriminate against homosexuals from using campus placement facilities.

The law faculty amended its policy Feb. 11 to conform with the AALS mandate, thus excluding the military from recruiting at W&L.

After a student outcry and petition by more than 225 law students, the faculty reconsidered its decision on March 4, but took no action.

"There's the real potential for a financial backlash" to the policy in alumni contributions, Hatcher said.

Mason said his donations to the school are small and irregular, but that he took a stand on principle.

"Many of my fellow alumni have served with distinction in the military and have valued the experience," said Mason's letter. "It is unfortunate that the university seeks to deny [that] to future graduates."

McMillan said there is no way to measure the policy's economic effect on the university.

He said that a phone campaign to solicit contributions to the Annual Fund in Houston this week has gone "very well," and he has not heard of the policy affecting activity there.

Mock Convention Treasurer John Darden said Monday Mason's letter was the only such letter he has received. He said Mason was contacted as part of a fundraising effort to reach alumni who gave at least \$100 to the last Mock Convention.

Bezanson, though he would not comment on Mason's letter, said one issue the law faculty considered in its original debate was W&L's AALS accreditation.

Bezanson said he does not know if non-compliance with AALS policy would cost accreditation, but he said such a loss "would be a substantial matter."

Hatcher said the Wilson-Bezanson letter, though not yet final, will probably point out that the policy has caused divisiveness at other Virginia law schools as well as W&L.

An AALS policy at the University of Virginia law school was suspended by the UVa. president "pending reexamination," according to UVa. Law Prof. George Rutherglen.

Hatcher, city face off over tax

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

The president of the Executive Committee told city officials last week that as hard as the city tries to collect the car tax, W&L students will try harder not to pay it.

EC President Tom Hatcher Thursday told members of the Lexington City Council that the city and students will "continue to butt heads" on the tax issue because the two groups "cannot agree on a compromise."

Briefing the council on meetings between student representatives and selected city officials, Hatcher said students are not willing to give up federal privacy rights by letting the university turn over a list of student cars registered with W&L. Members of the city government had offered to let students pay only three-fourths of the annual tax rate since they are here only nine months out of the year if the list was provided.

Hatcher also said he did not understand why the city would not accept the student proposal of a "parking fee" paid by students with cars. He

said any student payment to the city should be based on how much parking space student vehicles take up, "not on what kind of car I drive."

Hatcher told the council there are two differences of opinion at the heart of the disagreement:

First, the city views students as Lexington citizens while students consider themselves "extended visitors." Hatcher said the result is that the city is taxing non-wage earners or students' parents.

He also said the city considers the tax dispute a legal question while students feel they "already make a significant contribution" to the local economy.

"But since the city thinks it is a legal question," said Hatcher, "students are going to use every legal means available not to pay it."

Hatcher said such methods could include switching cars during the year or parking them outside the city limits so that they are not garaged in the city for more than six months. Virginia state law says that a car must be "principally domiciled" within a municipality for the majority of the year in order for the municipality to collect

personal property tax on it.

Hatcher told the council students would be under the Honor System if they signed a city exemption form saying their car is not within Lexington for more than six months.

In response to a question from councilman Sidney Brown, Hatcher said it would be the city's legal responsibility to prove that a student was lying when they signed the exemption. But he urged city officials to report any such case to the EC.

After Hatcher repeatedly mentioned the university's \$45,000 annual donation to the city, councilman Timothy Golden asked how that gift could be construed as coming from students. Hatcher said the university is the student's representative to the city and that the contribution comes out of student tuition.

Golden responded by asking if the donation would increase when tuition goes up.

Councilwoman Louise Moore asked Hatcher why he thought the tax was unfair to students and not to residents. Hatcher told her that even if students paid the tax here, they would still be paying tax at home.



Tom Hatcher

Beard 'pleased' about FD

By Chris Simon
Staff Reporter

Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard wasn't at the Royal Festival at King Arthur's Court Friday evening. He didn't party with Bo Diddlee on Thursday, or attend any of the fraternity functions Saturday afternoon and evening.

For a man who didn't join students and faculty for Washington and Lee's social extravaganza, Fancy Dress weekend was great.

"Last year was a good Fancy Dress," said Beard. "This year was one of the best, if not the best in my 21 years as an officer."

Police reported no major offenses or injuries. "I'm real pleased. I'm tickled pink," said Beard.

According to Beard, Lexington police this week issued 34 citations for underage alcohol possession, four charges of drinking in public, three citations of drunk in public, and one noise violation. There were no reported conflicts between students and local residents and no student arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol.

"The student body as a whole has become more aware of the problems caused by alcohol abuse," said Beard.

Beard credits the formation of a police-student relationship committee for much of this success. At committee meetings, department officials discuss problems with fraternity representatives.

Beard believes this communication has relieved much of the tension between students and police. He called Dean of Students David Howison to express his gratitude for the exceptional student conduct.

"I'd like to express my appreciation for the cooperation of the student body for contributing to the success of the Fancy Dress weekend," he said.

Student's lost card found the hard way

By Joshua Manning
Staff Reporter

When senior Melissa Weller misplaced her University Card last January, she thought little of it.

"I must have left it in the C-School copier," said Weller. "I never thought it was gone. I didn't even realize it was missing until several days later."

Weller retrieved the card from the Commerce School secretary after someone had turned it in. Case closed. After all, this is Washington and Lee.

But when Weller received her monthly statement during February Break, it listed a \$138 bookstore charge that Weller was sure she had not made.

"I purchased all of my books long before the posted date of January 30," she said.

When Weller brought this complaint to the Business Office, they verified that a \$138 bookstore charge had been made on Monday, Jan. 28

at 12:01 p.m. The records also showed that the card itself had been used, not just Weller's ID number, said Assistant University Treasurer John Cuny.

That corresponded to a time when the card was missing and Weller was in class.

"When I got a call from the Business Office saying that we had to eat about \$138, I didn't really fight it," said Bookstore Manager Tidge Roller. "It is our responsibility to look at the card."

This is the first such problem with the University Card since the new system went into effect last December.

"The card is much better than before, but there will be problems," said Cuny. "The important thing is that we correct them."

Cuny urges anyone misplacing their card to report it immediately to the Business Office. The card is more than just a point card. It is a copier card, a bookstore charge card, and soon a general debit and soda machine card.

Class elections Monday

Polls open 8 to 4 in front of library and in ODK circle

Class of '92	Class of '93	Class of '94
EC Reps. (pick two)	EC Reps. (pick two)	EC Reps. (pick two)
<input type="checkbox"/> Ed Gillespie	<input type="checkbox"/> Chuck Honey	<input type="checkbox"/> Billy Aiken
<input type="checkbox"/> Clayton Kennington	<input type="checkbox"/> Tom Hooper	<input type="checkbox"/> Jud Allen
<input type="checkbox"/> Nancy Mitchell	<input type="checkbox"/> Josh MacFarland	<input type="checkbox"/> Nathan Dunn
<input type="checkbox"/> Spencer Patton	<input type="checkbox"/> Kirk Ogden	<input type="checkbox"/> Ashby Hackney
Class President (pick one)	<input type="checkbox"/> Chip Ridge	<input type="checkbox"/> Blair Hixson
<input type="checkbox"/> Read Folline	<input type="checkbox"/> Wade Robinett	<input type="checkbox"/> Ames Hutton
Vice President (pick three)	Class President (pick one)	<input type="checkbox"/> James Kull
<input type="checkbox"/> Blair Allen	<input type="checkbox"/> Richard Burke	<input type="checkbox"/> Matt Newton
<input type="checkbox"/> Trey Cox	<input type="checkbox"/> Dan Light	<input type="checkbox"/> Richard Sherrill
<input type="checkbox"/> Chris Haley	<input type="checkbox"/> Casey Pipes	Class President (pick one)
<input type="checkbox"/> David Phillips	Vice President (pick one)	<input type="checkbox"/> Bill Chappell
<input type="checkbox"/> Jason Roberston	<input type="checkbox"/> Courtney Bloodworth	<input type="checkbox"/> Billy Guice
<input type="checkbox"/> William Toles	<input type="checkbox"/> Jason Coccia	<input type="checkbox"/> Kevin Roddey
	<input type="checkbox"/> Betsy Kleiner	Vice President (pick one)
	<input type="checkbox"/> Doug Lamb	<input type="checkbox"/> John Surface

SCC on the line

By now, most of us have recovered from Fancy Dress weekend, just in time for some of us to initiate the pledges and all of us to make the final push toward finals. Yes, these are exciting times. But before we dedicate every surviving brain cell to various end-of-the-term activities, we need to remember a very important and immediate, yet too-often neglected, responsibility: class elections.

This week, we'll decide which of our peers will represent us for the next year as our class officers. Many of us take this responsibility much too lightly. Contrary to conventional thought, our main concern when voting should not center around who will throw the best class party. We should primarily be concerned with who will make the best judgements on the Student Conduct Committee.

Few of us can claim that we never lapse into a temporarily fit of mischief. This mischief can take many forms, and occasionally, it poses a serious enough threat to the well-being of the student body to deserve a meeting with the SCC for possible disciplinary action. We should do everything in our power to ensure that the SCC is made up of representatives who understand the importance of their position and are willing to make judgements with the utmost care and thoughtfulness.

Some students might have such confidence in their ability to stay out of trouble or for other reasons see no personal consequence of ignoring the SCC that they trivialize the election of class representatives. A quick reminder of the threat to student government posed by the three students who were suspended for breaking windows in the newly-renovated SAE house should serve to dispel this false justification for apathy. President Wilson took such drastic measures because he had lost confidence in the student government's ability to discipline the students appropriately. We need to re-establish the confidence in student government that has been lost. We can do that by electing students who are capable and willing to make the changes needed to get the SCC back on its feet.

Whether President Wilson was justified in his actions is open to debate, but the perceived lack of effectiveness on the part of the SCC is real. If we want student autonomy to remain a strong tradition at W&L, we need to take it more seriously.

More Greeks

With Washington and Lee's three sororities bursting at the seams, the Panhellenic Council has decided to bring a fourth sorority to campus. The necessity of that decision is a rather obvious. A more difficult task will be determining the colonization procedure. Over the past year, it has become obvious, and painfully so to the women who pledged Delta Gamma, that following the colonization instructions of nationals will not work at W&L. Panhel is indeed facing its first big challenge: how to overcome DG's problems and make possible the successful colonization of a new sorority.

For *The Ring-tum Phi*, the more immediate problem with the Pi Beta Phi sorority coming to W&L is one of semantics. On every other campus in the world, Pi Beta Phi is called Pi Phi. But that won't work here; we've already got a Pi Phi thanks to Pi Kappa Phi. Of course, on the same campuses, Pi Kappa Phi is called Pi Kap. But what about Phi Kap? Pi Phi, Pi Kap, Phi Kap. Hate to be a freshmen again.

Quote of the Week

"There are two things you should never see being made: sausage...and the news." — Journalism Professor Ron MacDonald bringing to light a well-known axiom about the trouble with live TV coverage of news conferences during the recent conflict in the Middle East.

The Ring-tum Phi

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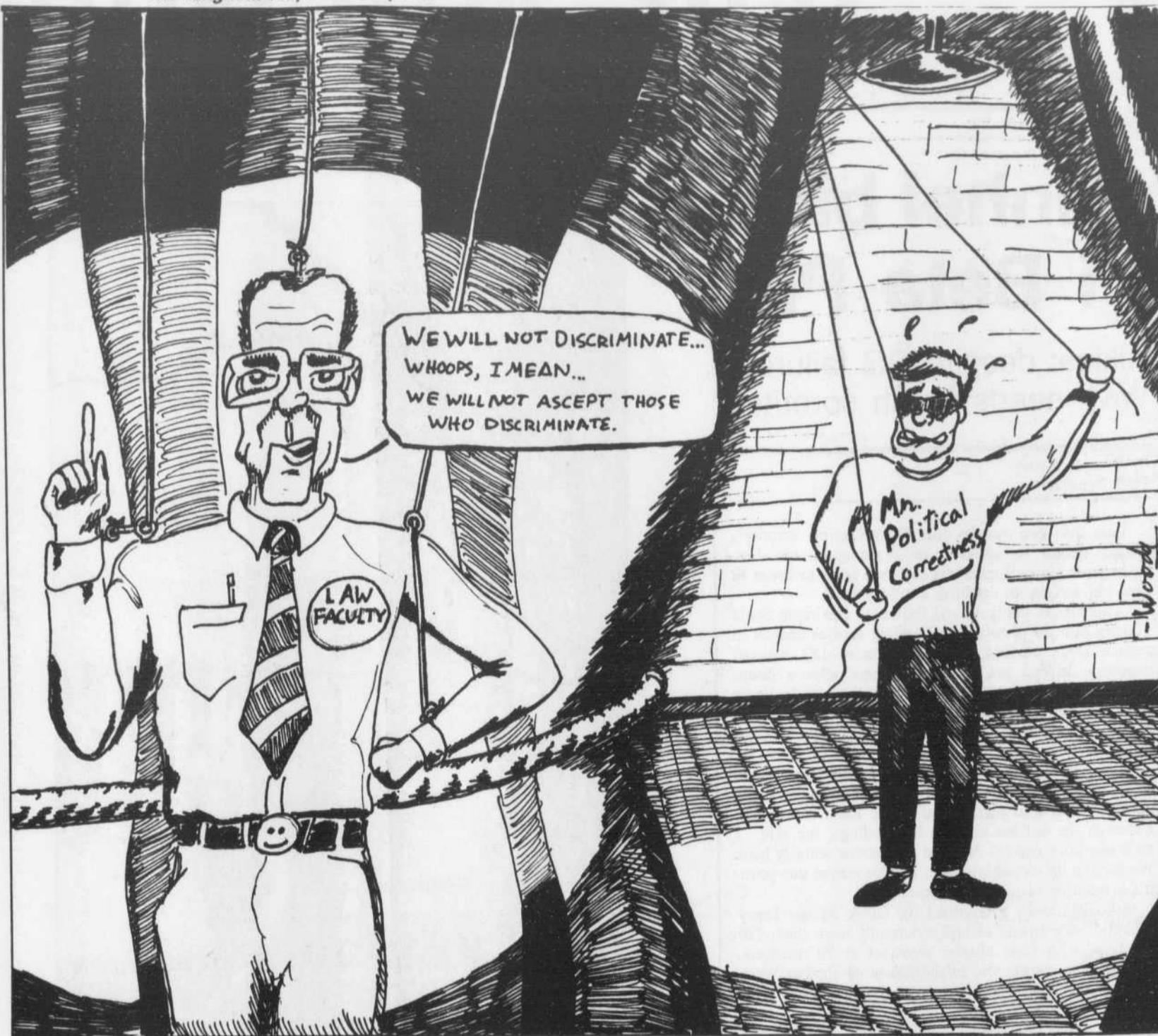
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Keep scholarship free of politics

MY VIEW

By Lynne Cheney

So much of what has happened in the world during the past few years has demonstrated the long-term wisdom of being what is called "politically incorrect." One of the tenets of that position, I think most people would agree, is an affirmation of the importance of Western civilization.

Now, of course, the history of the West is not a narrative of unbroken progress. We have monumental failures to our credit; and, indeed, bringing those failures to light, holding them up and looking at them this way and that, is one of our finest traditions.

The West is not perfect, but we do have on our record some glorious accomplishments. In 1989, before Tiananmen Square, Fang Lizhi, scientist and dissident, spoke of the aims of China's democracy movement. "What we are calling for is extremely basic," he said, "namely, freedom of speech, press, assembly and travel. Concepts of human rights and democracy," he went on, "although the founding principles of the U.S. government, should not be viewed as something exclusively Western. Actually, they are a legacy to the world."

These ideas are no small gift to have brought to humankind. They are gifts of such worth that people go into exile and prison for them. They are gifts of such great worth that people die for them, as they did less than two years ago in Tiananmen Square, as they did last month in Vilnius and Riga.

But concepts of human rights and democracy, though they embody longings buried deep in every soul, can be suppressed. As Charles Krauthammer has observed, the will to freedom is a constant of human nature, but so is the will to power.

Tyrants have risen up before and they will again, ruthless despots bent on substituting their ambitions for the rule of law. Today brave Americans in the Persian Gulf, joined by courageous men and women from more than two dozen nations, are engaged in battle with such a despot, demonstrating to history and the world that while freedom may not be inevitable, free societies can organize themselves to turn back tyranny.

We live in remarkable times, times that our grandchildren and great-grandchildren will ask us about. Surely they will want to know about Eastern Europe, about the men and women who gathered by the hundreds of thousands in the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, at the Berlin Wall, in Wenceslas Square; and when we explain what motivated these people to come together and defy dictatorship, we shall have to speak not only of the horrors of communist oppression, but also of the promise offered by freedom, of the alternative vision offered by countries where elections and economies are free.

Our grandchildren will ask us about the Soviet Union, too, and who can say how the story we tell them will end? I was in the Soviet Union three months ago, and it was a place amazingly changed from the last time I had been there, seven years before. St. Basil's, the onion-domed cathedral on Red Square, has been consecrated. Danilov Monastery, in ruins when I visited before, has been restored. Masses were being held there every Sunday — and Saturdays as well.

Another striking change is that it is now possible to have frank conversations with Soviet citizens. When I visited Leningrad and Moscow several years ago, I seldom had the sense that anyone was speaking candidly. But now Soviets young and old, are willing to talk about the challenges they face. For scholars in the Soviet Union the biggest challenge is depoliticizing — or de-ideologizing as they often

say — both the teaching and learning of history.

Perhaps the most reticent scholarly group with which I met, at least initially, were historians at the Military History Institute in Moscow. You have to understand that I bring a little baggage with me to a meeting like that. No one is unaware of my spouse's occupation. So there was some reticence. And when the subject of depoliticizing the study of history came up, the first statement was very cautious.

Shouldn't the goal of scholars everywhere be to make art and inquiry as free as possible of political bias and influence?

"We can never completely remove politics from the study of history," one colonel said, "because we cannot remove ourselves from politics." "True enough," I agreed, "but shouldn't we try to minimize the effect of politics on our scholarship?" There were some careful nods around the table. "If we don't work to minimize it," I asked, "don't we become horses wearing blinders?"

This was not a particularly imaginative metaphor, but it had astonishing cross-cultural resonance. It changed the tone of the meeting. Hardly was it translated when it elicited the most positive response, not just careful nods, but enthusiastic stories about projects it was now possible to pursue before.

One colonel — one scholar, I should say — was working on the question of how many people were killed in the Bolshevik Revolution — hardly a politically correct problem to pursue. Another scholar, the head of the Institute, is writing a biography of Trotsky and using Trotsky's papers to do so — a project that would have

been unheard of a few years ago.

There is no neat conclusion to this story, no nice happy ending. In fact, one has to wonder, to worry about the course of events in the Soviet Union. How long can the effort to de-ideologize scholarship continue when President Gorbachev is seeking to limit freedom of the press? Still, what I observed in the Soviet Union does prompt some important questions.

Shouldn't the goal of scholars everywhere be to make art and inquiry as free as possible of political bias and influence? Of course, we are political creatures, but understanding that, shouldn't we try to raise ourselves up and acquire a broader perspective?

If we insist that all literature, all art, be run through any single political prism, whether it be Marxist or capitalist or feminist or European or Third World, aren't we creatures of diminished vision?

Indeed, if we insist, as has become fashionable in some quarters, that culture and all its creations are everywhere congruent with political struggle, isn't that the most diminished and diminishing perspective of all?

There was an inescapable irony about being in the Soviet Union and hearing again and again about the importance of depoliticizing and de-ideologizing the study of culture when so often in the United States I read or hear about the importance of using the arts and the humanities as instruments of politics.

I understand that the people advocating this view believe fervently that the political agendas they want to advance are good ones; but, however well-intentioned, using the arts and the humanities in this way limits vision. It is putting on blinders, and what a tragedy for us to do that as intellectuals in other parts of the world are struggling to take them off.

— Printed courtesy of the *Collegiate News Network*

LETTERS

Law school out of touch

I am not certain if your publication is the appropriate forum for an alumnus to express his concern about a troubling issue regarding the law school, word of which has come from Lexington by way of the Richmond newspapers. However, should you deem this acceptable to publish, I would be most pleased.

The issue to which I refer is the absurd decision on the part of the law school faculty to ban military recruitment from the law campus, on the basis that the armed services discriminate against homosexuals.

Although this policy of the military was upheld in 1990 by the U.S. Supreme Court, the would-be justices on the banks of Woods Creek have decided that the highest court is in error, and that by showing its moral indignation against the military, and in support of sodomites, the law school will somehow be a better place; and that the law students, so vulnerable to the representatives of the armed forces of the U.S., will be safer.

The faculty vote indicates that opinions,

views, morals and beliefs which do not fall to the left of *Mother Jones* magazine are unwanted, intolerable and not in the students' best interests.

This faculty vote is obvious not only for its anti-military political overtones, but because it is so intellectually bankrupt. The law school professors are in effect preventing students from making their own choices, conclusions, and decisions. The "debate," if there was one, has been stifled; the discussion has been smothered. This, all in the name of being politically correct.

Where, if not in the halls of the academy, can discussion and the free flow of ideas take place? Not at Lewis Hall, we now can see. What we do see is a group of '60s radicals, now tenured, resentful that their former dogmas have been proven to be bust, and that by striking out against the military, they can recapture some lost momentum from better times.

It is amazing that this decision comes on the heels of our country's success in freeing Kuwait and standing firm in the face of Iraq's violation of morality and international law. I always thought it appropriate while at W&L that the law school was somewhat separated from the rest of campus by Woods Creek; the recent ban on military recruitment there shows just how separated the law professors are from real life.

Sincerely,
 John R. Maass, '87

Look to preserve student autonomy

This semester some controversial decisions have brought into question the validity of our claim to student autonomy here at W&L. Rather than point fingers and deflect responsibility to others, we, as the beneficiaries of self-governance, must look at our options for eliminating similar controversies in the future.

Obviously, Monday's elections are the best starting point. Simplistically stated, the election of a class officer can be a popularity contest, or it can be a decision based on the candidate's ability to fairly adjudicate violations of trust or misconduct.

The choice is ours, unless we believe in the benefits of student autonomy at Washington and Lee. In that case, the choice has already been made for us.

Sincerely,
 Tom Hatcher
 President of the Executive Committee

Judge sends VMI case to trial

By Joshua Manning
Staff Reporter

A federal judge refused to issue a summary judgement against Virginia Military Institute last week in the case regarding its male-only admissions policy.

The case, filed by the United States Department of Justice last year, claims that the policy violates the 14th Amendment and the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The Justice Department attorneys had asked U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser to forego a trial by issuing the summary judgement.

Kiser declined, saying the government attorneys might be wrong in their legal assumption that educational diversity "can never justify a discriminatory policy."

Attorneys for VMI have maintained that the school broadens the diversity of higher education in Virginia and that admitting women would narrow educational choice.

The Justice Department declined to comment on Kiser's decision except to say that they are "pressing ahead with the trial."

Despite his ruling, Kiser said VMI "still faces a high burden of proof."

It must provide an exceedingly persuasive justification of the single sex policy."

The VMI trial is scheduled to begin April 4 at United States District Court in Roanoke.

Meanwhile, a bill that would have forced VMI to admit women died late last month when the Virginia General Assembly went into recess.

Senate Bill 821 had been doomed since it failed to reach the floor by the Feb. 15 deadline for new bills, according to VMI's Information Officer Tom Joynes.

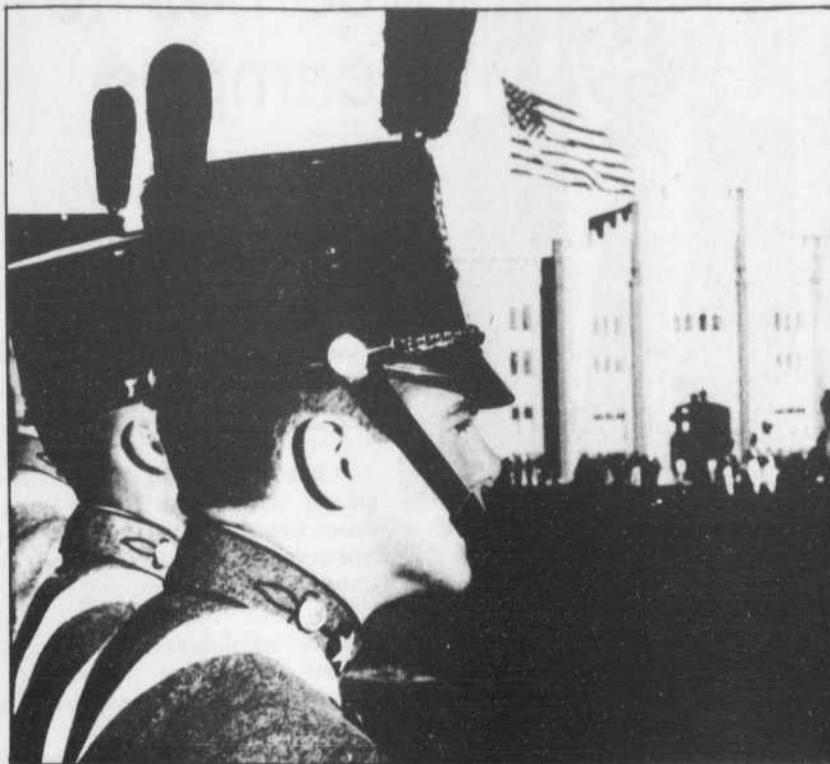
The bill would have forbidden state-supported colleges or universities to discriminate against applicants on the basis of race, gender, or religion.

After being introduced by Fairfax Senator Emilie Miller last year, the bill was sent to the Senate Health and Education Committee.

Senator Elmon Gray, chairman of the committee, is the only VMI graduate currently serving in the General Assembly.

Gray, speaking for the committee, refused to consider the bill on the grounds that it would interfere with the Justice Department's litigation.

The committee approved Gray's decision by a 10-4 vote.



Cadets stand at attention at VMI. (Phi file photo)

All bills not approved on the floor die when the General Assembly goes into recess.

VMI refused to comment on the bill's demise.

"Our policy is the same as the Health and Education Committee," said Joynes. "We will not comment on any aspect of the Justice Department's litigation."

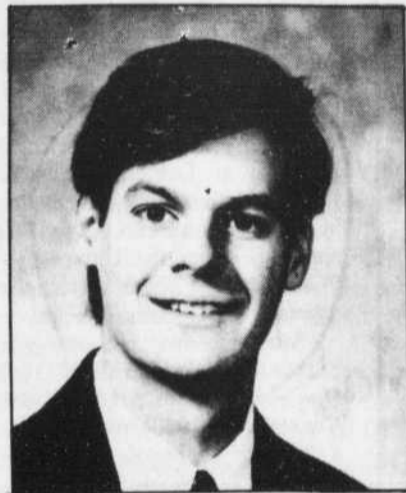
Lex police honor IFC president

By Chris Simon
Staff Reporter

The Lexington Police Department honored Interfraternity Council President Goodloe Lewis Wednesday for his work to improve fraternity-police relations.

Sgt. Richard Sutton commended Lewis for his work to create a safer social atmosphere for Washington and Lee's 16 fraternities.

"Goodloe Lewis has helped us a lot this year," said Sutton. "His co-



Goodloe Lewis

operation and assistance has been exceptional."

Two years ago, the Police Department established a committee to work with the Interfraternity Council. The committee of two officers and Police Chief Bruce Beard hosts a forum for W&L fraternity presidents and the department to discuss problems with fraternity functions in Lexington. Lewis is the first IFC president to be honored by the department.

According to Sutton, Lewis' IFC administration has kept drunk driving under control by encouraging fraternities to use Live Drive and designated sober drivers.

Sutton said Fancy Dress weekend was relatively quiet due to Lewis' efforts to educate fraternities about police policies and plans for the traditionally wild weekend.

"He's probably the best we've worked with," said Sutton. "It's recognition for a job well done."

Voice writer to speak at Lee Chapel

From the W&L News Office

Nat Hentoff, staff writer for *The Village Voice*, will speak at Washington and Lee University's Lee Chapel Thursday, March 21, at 8 p.m.

Hentoff is recognized as one of the foremost authorities in the area of First Amendment defense. His views on journalistic responsibility and the rights of humans to think, write and speak freely are expressed in his weekly column for the *Voice*. He also writes a weekly column on the First Amendment and the Bill of Rights for the *Washington Post*.

Since coming to the *Voice* in 1958, Hentoff has written about political and social problems for *The New York Times*, *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, and *The New Republic*. He has touched on numerous and varied topics including racism, sexism, police spying and educational reforms.

A Boston native, Hentoff received his B.A. degree from Northeastern University and did graduate work at Harvard University. He was a Fulbright Fellow at the Sorbonne in Paris in 1950 and was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in education. His early career was devoted to music, working as a writer, producer and announcer at WMEX in Boston from 1944-53, and as an associate editor for *Down Beat* magazine.

Hentoff has written or co-authored over two dozen books, including *Does Anybody Give a Damn: Nat Hentoff on Education, The First Freedom: The Tumultuous History of Free Speech in America*, and *The Jazz Life*.

Outing club expands recycling

By Marcy Brown
Staff Reporter

W&L's Outing Club is expanding its campus recycling program, but is having trouble dealing with the increased workload.

The new program will place collection points for mixed and computer paper in all buildings on campus. Currently, the club has collection points in the freshman dorms, Reid Hall, the Commerce School, in the Snack Bar and between Graham-Lees and the Bookstore.

Dean of the College John Elrod,

who requested and later approved the new program, said, "I thought there was a real need to recycle the waste paper this campus produces and I think the Outing Club has developed an excellent plan for doing so."

According to senior club member Gray Rand, collection bins have already been placed in Washington Hall and the efforts there have been successful so far.

"We're ready to expand to a few other buildings on the Colonnade in the next few weeks," said Rand.

Elrod said the program will be implemented "piece by piece" until the funds can be found to "go ahead full force."

Rand said however that the Outing Club is already having difficulty coping with the increased load.

"It takes two to three people four hours a week to collect the stuff and take it to the recycling center," he said. "Most of us just don't have the time to do that more than once a term."

Rand said the club would like to buy a truck and hire some work-study students to help with the project.

"We think recycling is extremely important and we're doing the best we can with what we've got," said Rand. "When we have more, we'll do even better."

GENERAL NOTES

Gone!

The SAB is missing the following items from FD:

- Wall tapestry (10'2"x20') valued at \$500.

- Two large banners: one red and black with a lightning bolt, one blue with a silver cross. Each valued at \$150.

- Four brass rubbings: large 4' x 8' figures of knights and damsels valued at \$250 each.

These are rented items and must be returned. If you know anything about them, call John Flippen at 464-5566 or 463-8585.

Speaker

The Politics department and the ACLU present Bruce Kramer, '66, Director of the Tennessee ACLU, "Can a Conservative Find Happiness In the ACLU." The answer is YES! Monday, March 18 at 12 noon in the Lewis Hall Moot Courtroom and at 8:00 p.m. in Northern Auditorium.

Lime Kiln

The Dance/Metropolitan Blues All-Star Band will perform during a benefit for Lime Kiln Arts, Saturday, March 23, 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Student Pavilion. Tickets are \$17 for a single and \$30 for a double in advance (\$20/\$35 at the door). Call 463-3074 for information.

Montana?

Glacier Park in Montana is seeking 900 college students from across the country for a summer job in one of the nation's most spectacular national parks. Students are needed in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas and are welcome to enjoy the many outdoor activities available on the park's 1.4 million acres. For details on jobs and salaries, call (602) 248-2612 or write Glacier Park, Inc., 1210 Greyhound Tower, Phoenix, Ariz., 85077.

Take Flight

Two free airline tickets for anywhere in the U.S. will be awarded to the student who proposes the most creative use of the tickets. Send a statement explaining how you would use the tickets to Dean Howison, Payne Hall. Entries must be submitted by April 1.

Get It Out

Need to let people know what you're up to? Leave a note in the General Notes envelope outside *The Ring-tum Phi* office.

High Noon

The Politics Filmfest will present *High Noon* (US, 1952, 84 min.) Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Reid 203. The movie stars Gary Cooper, Thomas Mitchell, and Grace Kelly, and is directed by Fred Zinnemann. No admission, public is invited. Coming soon: *The Fourth Protocol*.

Get A Job

CD&P will host a Job Search Workshop on March 20 at 4:00 p.m. in University Center 109. Seniors, learn the answers to: Where do I start? and How do I continue?

Recruit!

Sign up for interviews for the 1991-92 Student Recruitment Committee in the Admissions Office, March 18-22. Old members must re-apply.

Marketing

Victor Galef, '65, former Vice-President of Marketing for Rorer Consumer Pharmaceuticals, will speak on "Marketing Challenges of the 1990's," Monday, March 25 at 8 p.m. in C-School 221. University community is invited.

Calyx Pix

The *Calyx* wants candids! We have deadlines coming up for FD, fraternities and sororities, and, of course, underclassmen. We need them by March 22 in the envelope in the *Calyx* office door.

Chocolat

The Film Society will present *Chocolat* (France, 1988) on Friday and Saturday March 15 and 16 at 8:05 p.m. in Lewis Hall Classroom A. Directed by Claire Denis, the movie is partly based on her own childhood experiences in French Africa. Exploring the disturbing realities of colonialism and racial injustice, the movie probes the barriers between black and white. The movie is in French with English subtitles.

Go Abroad

James Madison University's International Internship Program is accepting applications until April 1. Internships for September 1991 and January 1992 are available in 11 countries for 110 students. For information, call Judy Cohen at 703-568-6979.

Interviews and photos

by J.R. Smith

TALKBACK

In light of the upcoming elections, do you know what the SCC is?



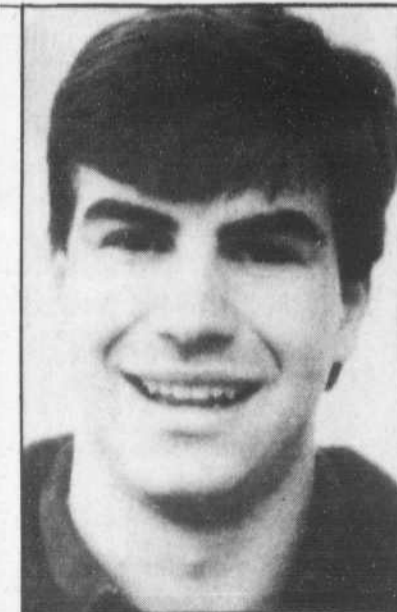
Shawn Copeland, '90, Lexington, VA ... "Yes, a committee whose performance and resolve I hope continues to improve."



Matthew Hansen, '94, Fremont, NE ... "Sure, the Student Chafe Committee."



Melissa Manko, '92, Newtown Square, PA ... "I don't know, but isn't that Spurgeon character involved in it all?"



Scott Miller, '92, Saratoga, NY ... "Hey... isn't that the Strictly Cool Club?"



Amy Adamson, '93, Annapolis, MD ... "You're kidding, right?"



Boogie Avery, '91, Richmond, VA ... "The upcoming elections?"

Journalism ethics topic of seminar

By Craig Burke
Staff Reporter

Robert P. Clark, newspaperman and former vice president of news for Harte-Hanks Newspapers, will speak Friday at Washington and Lee's 17th Journalism Ethics Institute.

Clark's public lecture, "The Founding Fathers and the Bottom Line," will be held at 8 p.m. in the University Library's Northern Auditorium.

Professor of Journalism Ronald MacDonald said Clark has visited W&L before, and the journalism professors felt he would be an excellent keynote speaker.

"Somebody in the Journalism Department heard Clark speak and thought his theme was intriguing," MacDonald said.

Clark's career in journalism began after he graduated from Tufts University and earned a master's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri.

He reported and edited for *The Courier-Journal* and *The Louisville Times* in Louisville, KY for 30 years. The two papers won three Pulitzer Prizes during Clark's tenure as managing editor and executive editor.

Clark left Louisville to become editor of *The Florida Times-Union* and *Jacksonville Journal* and remained with these papers for about 4 years.

He then joined Harte-Hanks Newspapers, and in 1985 Clark served as president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Clark has also been a member of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, the International Press Institute, and the Society for Professional Journalists.

The Journalism Ethics Institute is part of W&L's overall program in Applied Ethics, Society and the Professions.

Each year the program brings several scholars who speak on ethics and the professional world in a variety of fields.



Prof. MacDonald

The Journalism Ethics Institute will consist of 6 seminar sessions, MacDonald said. Each session will deal with a specific case that applies to journalistic ethics. Sessions will be generated by students and guests, he said.

Cold care comes to campus

System allows self-diagnosis; speeds recovery

By Jennifer Mayo
Staff Reporter

Students suffering from colds no longer have to wait for an appointment with the doctor to receive over-the-counter medications from the Student Health Center.

A new "cold center" allows student self-diagnosis of minor illnesses and advises the patient of either medication or necessary appointments with a physician.

When a student visits the cold center, he fills out a cold symptoms checklist, choosing his symptoms from a list of possible ones including chills, headache, sneezing, sore throat, cough and others.

The next step is a throat self-exam to determine if the throat is red or has white patches. Finally, he takes and records his temperature.

After examining each of these factors, the student consults a bulletin board in the room to choose the best self-care measures. This board might recommend over-the-counter medications such as acetaminophen, cough syrup, decongestant or throat lozenges. It also might refer the patient to a doctor for a more thorough checkup.

The nurse on duty will give out the proper medications and schedule the necessary appointments.

"This should cut down on the waiting period for students with simple colds," said W&L Health Educator Jan Kaufman. "Especially for those who get sick over the weekend. It should also make the doctors' jobs a little easier."

Although the cold center missed the annual cold and flu season this year, students can anticipate easier and quicker relief from colds to come.

ON THE HILL

School bands play Tuesday

The Washington and Lee University Wind Ensemble and the Virginia Military Institute Regimental Band will join together in a concert Tues., March 26, at 8 p.m. in the Lenfest Center.

The concert is open to the public and will be free of charge.

For the first time ever, the two groups will combine to form an ensemble of over 65 wind and percussion players. Conducting duties for the concert will be shared by Barry H. Kolman, assistant professor of music at W&L, and Capt. John Brodie, director of the VMI band.

Tuesday's concert will feature a performance of Richard Strauss' "Allerseelen"; a composition by Ronald Lo Presti, "Elegy for a Young American," which was written in memory of John F. Kennedy; and several lighter pieces by Leonard Bernstein and Henry Fillmore.

The W&L Wind Ensemble was created three years ago and is composed of W&L students and local high school and area musicians. The VMI Regimental Band has performed throughout the U.S. and Europe.

Poetry read in Chapel Tuesday

The Glasgow Endowment Program at Washington and Lee will present a poetry reading by Conrad Hilberry on Tues., March 26, at 4:30 p.m. in Northern Auditorium of the University Library. The reading is open to the public.

Hilberry is professor of English literature at DePauw University. He joined the faculty as DePauw in 1954 after receiving his Ph.D. and M.S. from the University of Wisconsin. He holds a bachelor's degree from Oberlin College.

Among his books are *Encounter on Burrows Hill* (1968), *Man in the Attic* (1980), *Housemarks* (1980), *Moon Seen as a Slice of Pineapple* (1984) and

Sorting the Smoke: New and Selected Poems (1990).

Hilberry has also contributed essays and articles to professional journals, and poetry to periodicals, including *Antioch Review*, *New Yorker*, *Poetry*, *Kenyon Review*, *Poetry Northwest* and *Shenandoah*.

The Glasgow Endowment was established in 1960 by the late Arthur G. Glasgow and brings to W&L distinguished novelists, poets, dramatists and critics.

Asian politics lecture Monday

"Old Leaders, New Problems in Asia" will be the topic of a lecture at Washington and Lee on Mon., March 25, by Harold C. Hinton of George Washington University. The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Room 327 of the Commerce School and is open to the public.

Hinton is professor of political science and international affairs for Sino-Soviet studies at George Washington University. He chairs the East Asia Colloquium at George Washington which brings members of the university community, including graduate students, into contact with distinguished outside speakers and other participants who are working in the field.

Hinton's approach to international issues stresses classical political analysis with a heavy admixture of historical method.

In addition to teaching, Hinton does consulting and contract research for the Department of State, Rand Corporation, U.S. Information Agency and Stanford Research Institute.

Hinton holds B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. During his active duty with the U.S. Army (1943-1946), Hinton served as a military historian in Okinawa and Korea. He has traveled extensively and has lectured at conferences in the U.S., Asia and Europe, and at numerous staff colleges.

Hinton's visit to W&L is sponsored by the East Asian Studies Program and the politics department at W&L.

Students to sit on church panel



Allsann McGloin



Marc Ackerman



Paul Lagarde

From Press Releases

Bishop Walter F. Sullivan of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond will be featured in a panel discussion on "A Century of Social Teaching" in Lee Chapel Sunday, March 17 at 4:30 p.m.

This program will begin the local celebration of the 100th anniversary of the release of *Rerum Novarum* (On the Condition of Labor) written by Pope Leo XIII, the first of many

papal encyclicals concerned with social justice, human dignity and the options for the poor and vulnerable.

A panel of students will engage in dialogue with Bishop Sullivan after he presents his analysis of the document and its implications for our modern era.

The students include senior Marc Ackerman, treasurer of the Hillel Society; Charles Grant, a third year law student and president of the Black Law Students Association; senior Paul Lagarde, member of the

Intercollegiate Studies Institute and senior editor of *The Spectator*; senior Allsann McGloin, recipient of the Todd Smith Memorial Award in Journalism; and senior Geof Smith, president of the local chapter of Amnesty International.

The panel will be moderated by William Datz, a 1975 graduate of W&L and Catholic Campus Minister at Southern Sem, VMI and W&L. Following the panel discussion, questions will be invited from the audience.

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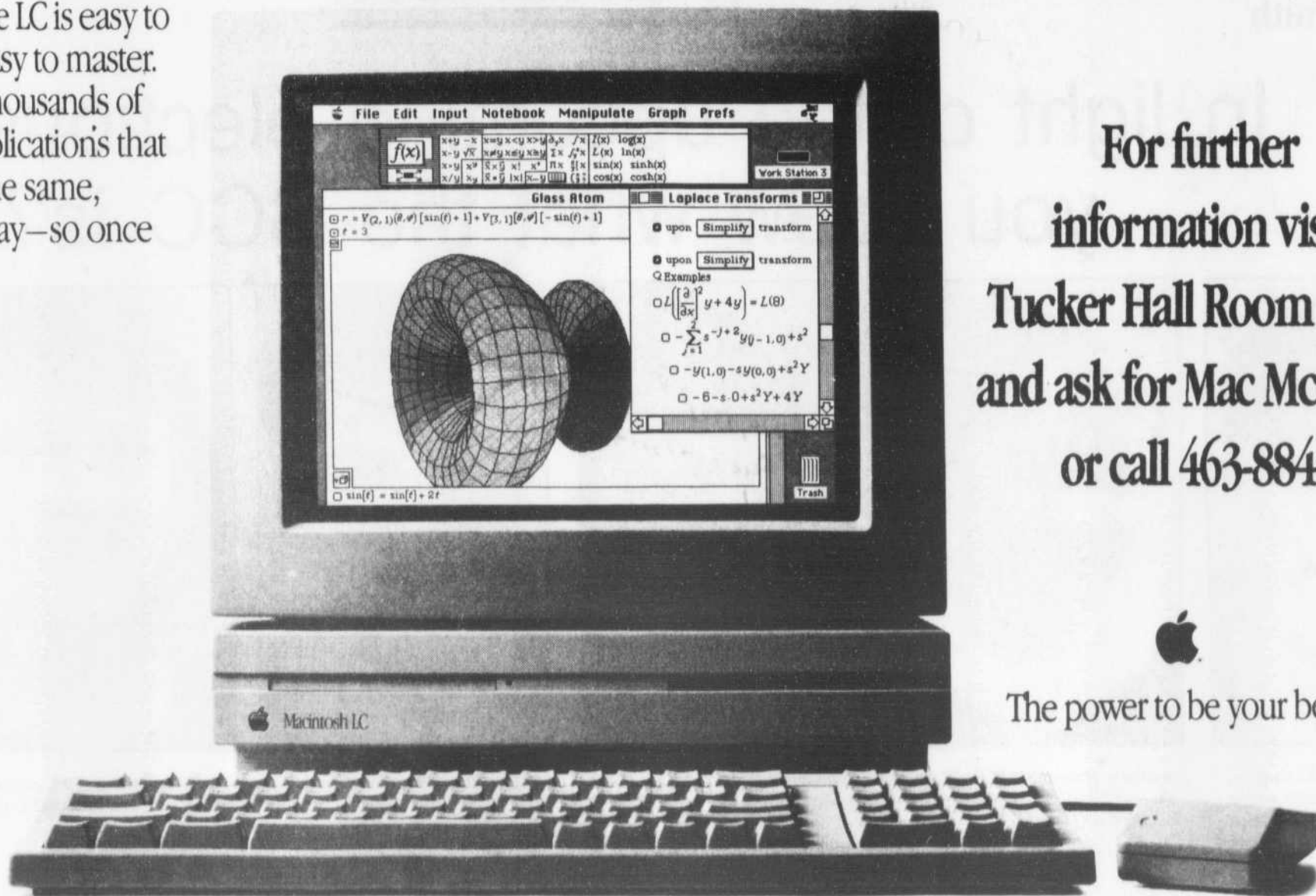
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Proposed revisions go to student vote

Proposed amendments to the student body constitution will go to the polls March 26-28.

There will be a forum on the proposals in Lee Chapel on March 26 at 5 p.m. Each proposal requires two-thirds voter approval to pass with at least half the student body voting.

On Feb. 25 the Executive Committee approved five Constitutional Revisions Committee proposals, plus a sixth with changed language, to go to student body vote.

The EC changed the Article V Section Q proposal to include interview deliberations as cause for closed session.

Passed by EC

SUCCESSION

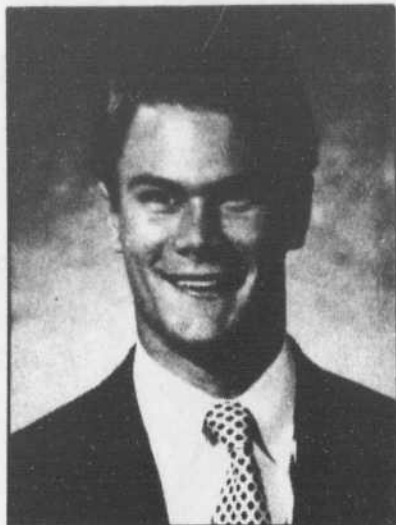
PURPOSE: To ensure proper succession of President-Elect, Vice President-Elect, or the Secretary-Elect of the Student Body, and establish the procedures that should be followed in the event that one of the above defined officers-elect leaves the University prior to taking office.

PROPOSED LANGUAGE: Add to Article III, Duties of Officers, D. Succession of Officers, a new section #3:

"3. In the event that the student body President-Elect, Vice President-Elect, or Secretary-Elect, leave the University prior to officially taking office as defined by Article V3, and both the Undergraduate and Law Schools' have at least ten days of class session remaining, then the Executive Committee may pursuant to Article V, Section F and Article XI, Section C hold a special election in order to fill the vacated position. If a "Special Election" as defined above cannot be held in a reasonable manner, then Article III, Section D, Parts 1 and 2 will control the succession of Student Body Officers-Elect."

QUORUM

PURPOSE: To ensure student representation by election in all cases while guaranteeing the Executive Committee maintains a working quorum at all times.



Walter Scott
...acting revisions
committee chairman

PROPOSED LANGUAGE: Change Article V, Duties and Powers of the Executive Committee, Section F., to read:

"F. It shall have the power to fill vacancies occurring in Student Body offices and all positions related to honor investigations. Elective offices will be filled by election. A notice for applications for vacancies shall be published ten days before the election as provided for in Article III, Section C, 6."

Change Article III, Duties and Powers of the Executive Committee, Section H., to read:

"H. It shall remove any of its members for continual non-attendance and see to the installation of a successor as provided for in Section F of this Article."

Add to Article III, Duties and Powers of the Executive Committee, a new Section, to be called Section J., reading:

"J. Any quorum requirements that result from the removal of officers, in addition to the timing of elections for such vacancies, shall be filled according to the guidelines of Article III, Section I, Sub-sections 1, 2, and 3. Temporary appointments may be made in the event that Sub-section 4 is required."

Re-name Article III, Sections K through P.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

PURPOSE: To define Executive Session and to state when the Executive Committee has the option to meet in Executive Session.

PROPOSED LANGUAGE: Change Article V, Section P to read:

"P. Executive Session is defined as a private meeting of the Executive Committee. The door is to be closed at all times, and newspaper reporters are not allowed in the room. People who are not presently serving on the Executive Committee can be present only at the expressed invitation of the Executive Committee."

Add to Article V, a new Section Q:

"Q. The Executive Committee may decide to enter into Executive Session only in cases involving Honor Investigations, Honor Trials, and on a vote of two-thirds of a present quorum, Interviews for Committee appointments and deliberations, Disciplinary Hearings involving committee members and officers, and Cases involving misconduct as described in Section O of the White Book."

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

PURPOSE: To enable the Publications Board more manageability and flexibility of the funds allocated to the Board Reserve Fund as well as to each publication which the Board oversees so that it may indeed function as an "umbrella" committee.

PROPOSED LANGUAGE: Add an Executive Committee member to the Board which is outlined in Article VI, Other Student Offices, C. so that it reads:

C. The Publications Board shall be composed of all editors and business managers, and all former editors and business managers still students. The following positions shall be filled by the Publications Board: Editor of The

Calyx, Business Manager of The Calyx, Editors of the Ring-tum Phi, a representative from the Executive Committee who will hold no vote, and editors and business managers of such other publications as are accredited by the Publications Board.

PURPOSE: To bring the Student Body Constitution up to date with the Publications Board Constitution which states that the balance of the Pub Board Reserve fund shall be maintained at a minimum of \$4000. At present, the Constitution still quotes a minimum of \$2500. In addition, the E.C. and the Board can, on a majority vote by each body, change the minimum reserve amount and the dollar amount that must be surpassed, in any one purchase, to require a notification to the E.C.

PROPOSED LANGUAGE: Change Article IX, Section B, paragraph 4 to read:

A. All net profits of publications shall revert to the Publications Board Reserve Fund which shall be at least \$4000. The maximum purchase authority of the Board is \$500 for one purchase. All amounts over \$500 must be reported to the E.C. Both the minimum reserve amount and maximum purchase amount can be changed during the September budget process by a majority vote of the E.C. and the Board, in separate seatings.

Rejected by EC

The EC did not pass the following Constitutional Revisions Committee proposals. They could be added to the ballot, however, if a 50-signature student petition is submitted before ballots are printed. The petition must have the proposed language at the top. Contact Walter Scott or Andrew Gaffney for more information.

ELECTIONS

PURPOSE: To evaluate election procedures outlined by the constitution and, if necessary, change them to maximize voter participation in the election of President, Vice President, and Secretary of the Student Body and in election of class officers.

PROPOSED LANGUAGE: Change the wording of Article XI, Elections, A. 1. to read:

"1. By the fifth Monday after January 1 of each year, a petition with the signatures of 150 students shall be required from every candidate for President, Vice President, and Secretary of the Student Body. The election will be held by the sixth Monday, and the run-off election on the Thursday of that week."

Change the wording of Article XI, Elections, B. 1. to read:

"2. By the ninth Monday after January 1 of each year, a petition with the signatures of 50 students shall be required from every candidate for the Executive Committee and Class Officer. The election shall be held by the Monday of the tenth week and the run-off election on the Thursday of that week."

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Add to Article V, a new Section Q:

"Q. The Executive Committee may, on a vote of two-thirds of a present quorum, decide to enter into Executive Session only in cases involving Honor Investigations, Honor Trials, Interviews for Committee appointments, Disciplinary Hearings involving committee members and officers, and Cases involving misconduct as described in Section O of the White Book."

Add to Article V, a new Section R:

"R. The Executive Committee may not enter into Executive Session in cases involving Budget Hearings, Budget Deliberations, and Deliberations on Committee Appointments. At hearings involving these mentioned cases, the door is to be open and anyone may attend the meeting. The time and date of the meeting are to be posted in public areas at least forty-eight hours prior to the meeting. In the event that the Executive Committee decides to discipline a Committee-appointed chairman or member, the Executive Committee, in a regularly scheduled committee meeting, shall fully describe all facts and

circumstances surrounding the disposition of the matter."

Add to Article V, a new Section S:

"S. The Executive Committee, shall two weeks after the final meeting concerning that particular case post in public areas a statement that an Executive Session was held. No other information should be provided unless deemed appropriate by the Executive Committee."

Passed by Petition

This amendment regarding the Publications Board was not passed by the EC, but has the 50 requisite signatures to make the ballot.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

PURPOSE: To allow the Publications Board freedom to manage money as the Board sees fit. This freedom would include the power to buy the necessary equipment to facilitate a well-functioning publications group. This freedom would also include the power to retain, at the end of the year, all surplus money.

PROPOSED LANGUAGE: Change Article V, Section G to read:

C. It shall have appellate jurisdiction of or upon the Publications Board, except in matters of money, and may following notice and hearing, and upon two-thirds vote of the entire Committee at two successive hearings, reverse any order of the Board. In matter of money, the Board is required to submit a planned purchase statement to the E.C. two weeks prior to delivery, if the total dollar amount exceeds \$500 or the amount agreed upon in Article IX, Section b, paragraph 4, which ever is greater. The vote of the E.C. cannot restrict expenditure, but rather the vote is a public record of approval or disapproval of the Board's conduct. The Board can, by a two-thirds vote, grant surplus funds back to the E.C. for use by other student organizations.



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JOB OPPORTUNITY

Applications from members of the Class of 1991 who wish to be considered for W&L's alumni staff associate position for the 1991-92 academic year are due by Monday, March 18, 1991. Graduating seniors should submit a letter of application and resume to Director of Alumni Programs James D. Farrar, Jr. in the Alumni Office. The position is currently held by Joel Smith '90 and becomes available on July 1. A personal interview for each applicant will be required.

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Generals beat Top ten teams F&M, RC

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team was ranked 13th in the first NCAA Division III poll, but the Generals are proving that people may have underestimated their talent.

"We're a pretty decent team," said head coach Jim Stagnitta after W&L's 10-6 win over 9th ranked Roanoke College Wednesday. "We're not an overpowering team by any means, but we play hard and we're getting better every game."



Mike Moseman

W&L's win was its second straight over teams ranked in the Division III top 10. On Saturday, W&L topped 7th-ranked Franklin and Marshall 7-5.

"I thought before the season started that we're one of the best eight teams in the nation," said senior goalie Tom Costello. "The two wins really set us up for the ODAC title and the NCAA tournament. The wins take a lot of pressure off of us because the second half of our schedule is not as tough as the first half."

Costello may sound cocky, but he and his teammates are making a strong case to be included in the nation's top eight.



Tom Costello

In winning the two games, W&L allowed just 11 goals, two of which were scored in the final minute of each game, after both games were decided.

Against F&M, the offensive attack was led by senior Mike Moseman, who had two goals and an assist. Sophomore Jeff Roberts added two goals and sophomore Jay West added a key goal late in the game.

Against Roanoke, W&L got off to an early 3-0 lead on a goal from sophomore Derek Hutton and two from Roberts. Roanoke tied the game early in the third quarter at 5-5 before W&L took charge.

Moseman scored twice, and seniors Clark Wight and Todd Garliss and junior Drew Anton also scored in a 17-minute stretch that gave W&L its first regular season win over Roanoke since 1984. Roberts, Wight, Garliss and Moseman each had two goals to lead W&L's balanced attack. Wight and Anton added two assists each.

We're a pretty good team. We're not an overpowering team by any means, but we play hard and we're getting better every game.

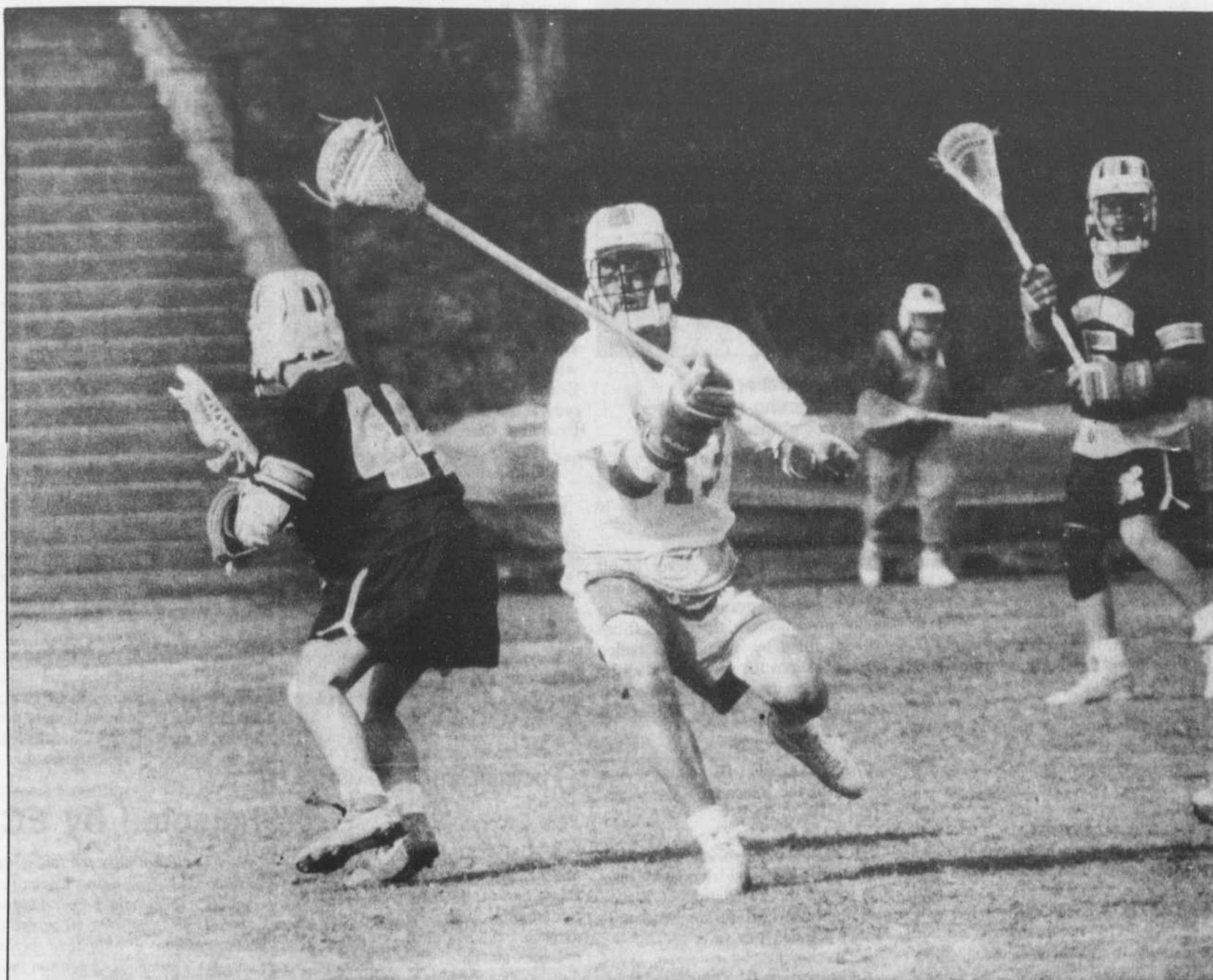
— Jim Stagnitta

Stagnitta said Moseman's play has improved over the season.

"No one has noticed his play," said Stagnitta. "He knows when to settle the offense down. He plays hard every minute and he is making excellent decisions. He is also shooting the ball well."

Costello and the defense have been hot. Costello made 27 saves in the two games, including six in the third quarter against F&M and seven in the fourth quarter against Roanoke.

"Our defense has been incredible," said Stagnitta. "[Sophomore Josh] Levinson has been unbelievable. [Senior David] Farace has worked hard and improved his one-on-one defense, and [junior Robert] Huke has the talent to be one of the best defenders in the nation."



Junior defenseman Robert Huke shuts down a Franklin & Marshall player Saturday on Wilson Field. Huke and the defense stood tall, holding the seventh-ranked Diplomats to just five goals on the day as the Generals prevailed 7-5. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Stagnitta was especially pleased with the defense against Roanoke.

"Our defensemen, including the middies [Hutton, junior Jeff O'Brien and seniors Andy Guida and Mike Pardo] aren't letting people get by them. Huke is shutting down their best attackman and Farace is getting ground balls. They were just solid."

And that has made things easier on Costello, who says he is seeing the ball better now than he has before.

"I've seen the ball well in the last few games," he said. "I don't think there is something I can point to as why, but I am."

The work the defensemen are

doing may be a reason.

"The defense is pushing people out from in front of the goal," said Costello. "They are making people feed the goal from way out, and that makes my job easier."

While the defense has played well, Stagnitta said the offense could shoot better.

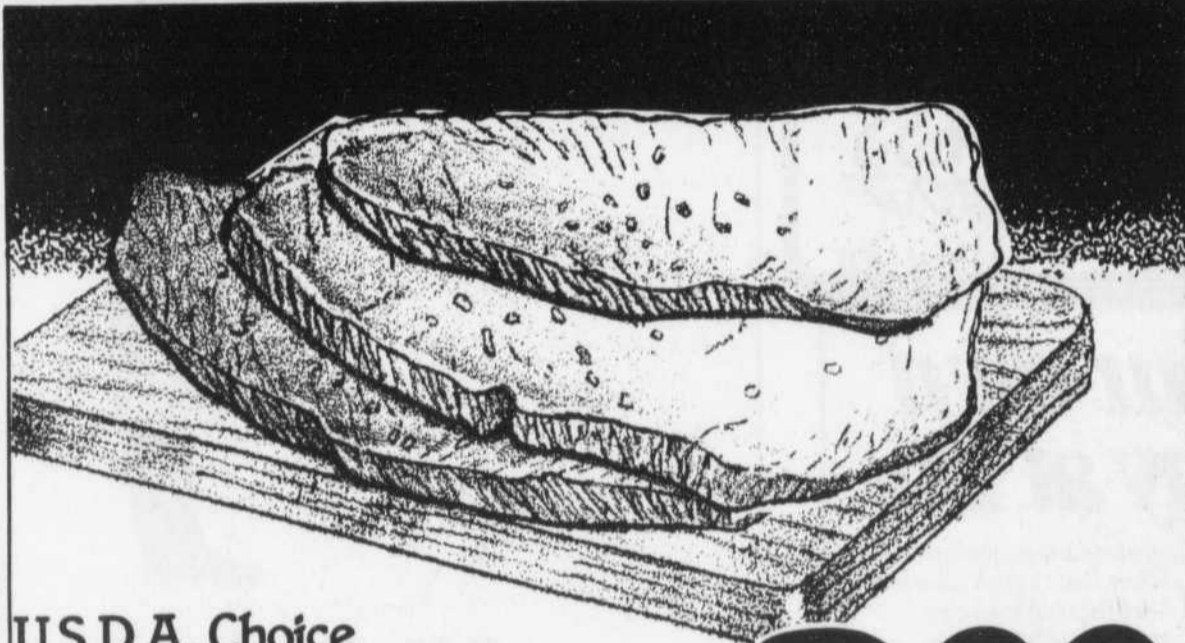
"We still aren't shooting the ball very well," he said. "We could also be more patient offensively."

W&L (4-1 and 2-0 in the ODAC) will look for its fourth straight win on Sunday on the road against Haverford before returning home to take on Lynchburg Wednesday at 3 p.m.

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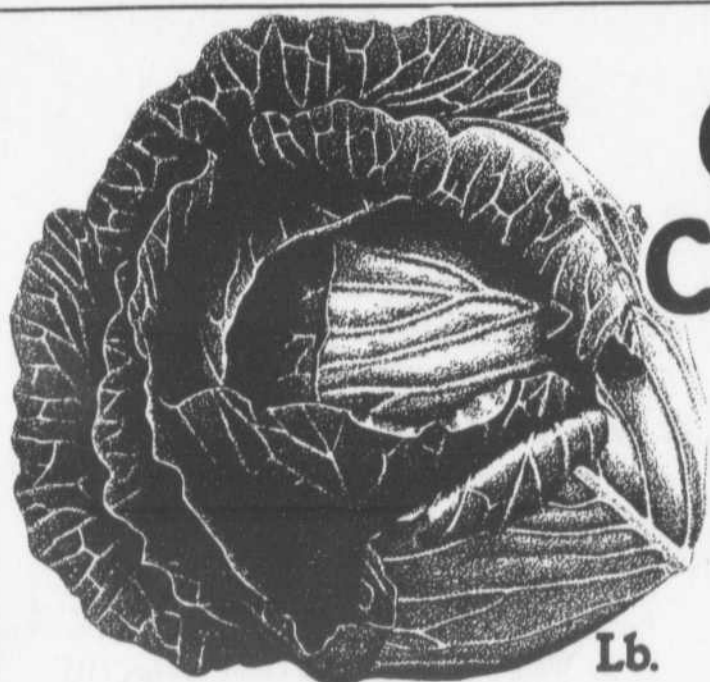


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W&L looks for ODAC title

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee baseball team had its four-game winning streak snapped Monday in a 19-8 loss to Bridgewater, but despite the loss, the team still holds high expectations for itself.

"I was a little disappointed that we lost," said senior catcher Chris Kavanagh. "It's easy to look at that game from last year's point of view and say, 'we improved.' But if we look at it from this year's point of view, we should have won the game."

Kavanagh is pointing to W&L's 4-0 start before running into Bridgewater. It is W&L's best start since 1974.

After sweeping West Virginia Tech to open the season, W&L upset Division I Holy Cross 9-6 behind solid hitting and the ever-steady pitching of junior Steve Momorella.

Freshman Eric Peifer got W&L going offensively with a home run in the third inning, and the Generals built a 4-0 lead.

Momorella, who cruised through the first five innings, ran into trouble in the sixth, when he lost control of his curve ball. He was touched for six runs on four hits and two walks as 10 men came to the plate. Despite

struggling, Momorella wasn't surprised that head coach Jeff Stickley left him in the game.

"We know each other pretty well," said Momorella, who threw over 140 pitches on the day. "I think he knew that if he let me stay out there, I could work things out."

While Momorella worked things out on the mound, his teammates worked things out at the plate. W&L scored three times in the bottom of the sixth to take the lead as Peifer and junior Kavanagh drove in runs.

After Momorella settled down, W&L got him some insurance in the bottom of the seventh. Kavanagh gave W&L the 9-6 margin of victory with a towering two-run home run to right field.

W&L's hitting continued through the weekend as the Generals put eight runs on the board against Bridgewater, who is considered the class of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

Junior T.J. Daly homered to key W&L's six-run fourth inning as the Generals took a 7-5 lead. The Generals sent 11 batters to the plate in the inning. After BC took a one-run lead in the top of the fifth, senior Tim Wheeler tied the game again with a leadoff home run.

After the fifth, though, it was all Eagles. BC sent 13 men to the plate

while scoring eight runs in the seventh inning to put the game away, 19-8.

Junior Brian Harper led the W&L attack. Harper was 2-for-5 at the plate with two doubles, a run scored and five RBI.

Despite the loss, W&L continues to produce at the plate, something it didn't do last season.

"We're hitting pretty well," said Kavanagh. "I don't think there is anything you can point to as a reason for the improvement, we're just hitting. We're a pretty good hitting team."

Possibly the most appreciative recipient of the hitting is Momorella, who lost five games last year by two runs or less.

"We're practicing more and we're hitting better," he said. "Good hitting is contagious. If a few guys start to hit well, then everyone will hit well."

With the improved hitting, Kavanagh sees no reason why W&L can't compete for an ODAC title.

"Once we beat Holy Cross, it sunk in that we were a good team," he said. "We're capable of beating every team in this league, and if the pitching is there, I see no reason why we can't win the league."

To win the league, W&L will need to get a lot of quality innings



Chris Kavanagh

...key home run on Thursday from Momorella, who has thrown complete games in his first two starts. Momorella says he will be ready to pitch come tournament time.

"I like to throw a lot early in the season," he said. "It helps build up my arm strength. Towards the end of the season, though, if I've thrown a lot, I'll probably take a week off to rest for the ODAC tournament."

But for now, it's back to the mound for Momorella. He will start today in an ODAC game against Eastern Mennonite. W&L plays a weekend series at Randolph-Macon before returning home to play Hampden-Sydney.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From W&L Sports Information

The Washington and Lee men's tennis team won its first Old Dominion Athletic Conference match of the season with a 7-2 victory over Hampden-Sydney on Saturday. In their other match last week, the Generals were narrowly defeated by Division I St. John's, 5-4. Senior Bill Meadows led W&L by winning all four of his matches last week. W&L faces Davidson, William and Mary, and Wheaton this week.

The women's tennis team continued their roll through their ODAC matches by beating Emory and Henry, 9-0. W&L did not lose a set against the Wasps. The Generals play Hollins, Catholic and Hope this week. Five of W&L's top six players have no more than one loss and freshman Mary Nabers is 9-0.

The women's lacrosse team lost their opener to Frostburg State on Friday, 13-6. W&L had a 4-1 lead before the Bobcats stormed back for the win. Senior Shawn Wert led the Generals with three goals. W&L hosted Bridgewater today and plays at Guilford

on Saturday.

W&L will open its track season on Friday with three ODAC schools: Bridgewater, Eastern Mennonite and Roanoke.

"We're looking forward to getting started and it should be a good meet to start out with," said head coach Norris Aldridge. "All three teams are improved, they're stronger outdoors than indoors, too. We've been working hard, and now we'll start pointing toward ODACs."

W&L, which finished seventh at last year's NCAA Golf Championships, will begin the season at the Gordin Collegiate Classic in Surfside Beach, S.C. Twelve Division III Top 20 teams will be playing in the Gordin Classic. W&L has been ranked as high as seventh in Division III polls this year.

"It's hard to tell where we are at this point," said head coach Buck Leslie. "I know we'll be facing some tough teams, some tough courses and some fast greens. This tournament certainly could help us, but we have to remember it's not our whole season."



Mike Holton receives a plaque for scoring his 1,000th career point. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Holton Academic A-A again

From W&L Sports Information

Washington and Lee basketball standout Mike Holton, a three-year starter and two-year captain, was named to the GTE/College Sports Information Directors of America college division Academic All-America second team.

Holton, a senior from Indianapolis, Ind., becomes the first W&L athlete to be selected to the national Academic All-America squad three times.

A stellar student, Holton currently carries a 3.86 grade point average with a major in business administration/accounting. He recently was

elected to Phi Beta Kappa and last year, he was named to Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership organization.

He also was named to Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business administration honor society, and Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society. He is a Dean's List and Honor Roll student.

Holton averaged 11.9 points, 4.3 assists and 2.8 rebounds per game this season as the Generals' point guard. The Generals finished fourth in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, posting a 12-14 record.

The 6-foot-1 senior went over 1,000 points for his career midway through the season, and he finished with 1,171 points to place him 14th

on the all-time scoring list. He is the only player in W&L basketball history to record over 1,000 points and 350 assists (371) for his career.

Holton played in all 106 W&L games in his career, starting 85 of them, including 74 of the last 80. Holton owns W&L records for most three-point field goals in a season (60), a career (207), and best three-point shooting percentage (43.0). Holton is a career 82.1 percent free throw shooter.

Holton was named to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America second team as a sophomore and the third team as a junior. Holton also is a two-time Virginia Sports Information Directors Academic All-State selection.



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Sting's Soul Cages lacks energy, soul

By Carl Flippen
Staff Reporter

After a three year hiatus, Sting has released his third solo record, *Soul Cages*.

My first reaction to this album was that I miss Sting's old band, *The Police*. I miss their exciting, up-beat pop tunes, with their unique blend of reggae and punk elements. Their songs like "Roxanne," "Message in a Bottle," and "Every Breath You Take," are still popular and regularly by bands at parties.

Sting's first three solo albums contained a similar excitement and energy. He assembled a band of the top young jazz musicians and released rhythmically and harmonically unique tunes, which are danceable and catchy and have a lot of energy.

However, Sting seems to have lost the enthusiasm he once had for making pop music in the three years he has taken off from recording. Although the music on this album is carefully constructed and beautiful, it is fairly soulless.

Only on the single release "All This Time" and "Jeremiah Blues (Part I)" does his band ever really kick into action and sound as though they are enjoying playing. The rest of the album relies on swirling chords,

European folk sounds, and imaginative instrumentation such as oboes and Northumbrian Pipes to create the music.

I don't mean to say that the music is bad. It's beautiful. Most of it is very similar to his earlier songs "Russians" and "They Dance Alone." They are mid-tempo songs that base their instrumentation on echoing percussion, keyboards and bass, adding other instruments for effect.

Most of the songs on *Soul Cages* have a slow, swirling, haunting quality. There is even a duet for guitar and mandolin that sounds very much like a Russian or Slavic folk tune, and sounds as if it were lifted from a Windham Hill sampler.

The lyrics are very introspective and complex. Many of the songs, such as "Island of Souls," deal with Sting's relationship with his recently deceased father, who worked in a shipyard and there is a great deal of nautical imagery in the songs.

The album *Soul Cages*, as a whole, is very beautifully done. The lyrics are about as introspective and deep as a commercial artist would dare get. The songs have a haunting quality and make effective use of creative instrumentation. However, the songs, with only a couple of exceptions, lack the energy and soulfulness of Sting's earlier works.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Dances with Wolves*, by Michael Blake. (Fawcett, \$4.95.) Civil War veteran joins the Sioux way of life.
2. *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s.
3. *All I Need to Know I Learned From my Cat*, by Suzy Becker. (Workman, \$5.95.) Advice from a discerning cat.
4. *The Russia House*, by John le Carré. (Bantam, \$5.95.) The dangerous world of spies and counterespies.
5. *The Authoritative Calvin & Hobbes*, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More *Calvin & Hobbes* cartoons.
6. *From Beirut to Jerusalem*, by Thomas L. Friedman. (Anchor, \$12.95.) Account of the Arab-Israeli strife.
7. *Misery*, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$8.95.) Crazy fan holds author captive.
8. *Mystery*, by Peter Straub. (Signet, \$5.95.) Compelling mystery set on a tiny Caribbean island.
9. *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
10. *Foucault's Pendulum*, by Umberto Eco. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Esoteric data fed into a computer produce strange results.

W&L Chorus notes University groups will perform Tuesday

From the W&L News Office

Washington and Lee University's choral groups will present their first concert in the new Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts Tuesday, March 19, at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature the Men's Glee Club, W&L's oldest choral ensemble which was founded in 1898, and the Women's Chorus, the newest ensemble which was formed in 1988. Together they will present a program of choral selections spanning four centuries of sacred and secular literature.

The Women's Chorus, under the direction of Courtney Birch, will open the concert with two folk song settings by Vaughan Williams. These will be followed by a selection by Zoltan Kodaly and concluded by Felix Mendelssohn's setting of the sacred text, "Laudate Pueri."

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Gordon Spice, will sing two sacred works from the Renaissance, "Cantate Domino" by Hans Leo Hassler, and "Lobet den Herren" by Gallus Dressler. An arrangement of Brahms' "How lovely is thy dwelling place," for male voices will follow. Two Italian folk songs, "El Giasso" and "Il Nocchierel," and a spiritual, "You'd better run."

In a tribute to the late American composer Aaron Copeland, the Glee Club will sing "The Dodger," and will then be joined by the Women's Chorus in performances of "Simple Gifts" and "At the River." The combined choruses will end the program with the "Washington and Lee Hymn" and the "W&L Swing." The hymn was recently composed by Margaret Brouwer, assistant professor of music, with words by W&L sophomore Scott Howe.

New & Recommended

Collected Stories of Wallace Stegner, by Wallace Stegner. (Penguin, \$10.95.) Stegner has created a remarkable record of the history and culture of 20th century America and the stories embody some of the best virtues and values to be found in today's fiction.

Mary Reilly, by Valerie Martin. (Pocket, \$7.95.) The classic Jekyll/Hyde melodrama interpreted from a fresh point of view - that of a young maid living in the Jekyll household.

Burn Marks, by Sara Paretsky. (Dell, \$4.50.) High-energy tale of sleuthing featuring Chicago's own V.I. Warshawski.

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