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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 90, NO. 24

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

March 21, 1991

Law policy stands on tie vote

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

The Law School faculty defeated Monday by tie vote a policy amendment that would have allowed the military to use law campus placement facilities, a law professor said. The law faculty voted 10-10 to amend its Feb. 11 policy change that prevents employers that lawfully discriminate against homosexuals from using the school's placement facilities, the professor, who declined to be identified, said. Law School Dean Randall Bezanson, chairman of the law faculty meetings, refused to cast a vote to break the tie, and the am-

endment failed, the law professor said.

An amendment to law faculty policy requires majority vote to pass. Pursuant to standard procedure, the chairman votes only to break a tie.

At least five law professors contacted for confirmation refused to comment on the Monday meeting. One law professor said Bezanson discouraged law faculty from discussing the meeting.

Bezanson would not comment on the Monday faculty meeting.

He said the faculty's Feb. 11 policy change was "a judgement in a very responsible and thorough fashion which seems to have struck understandably raw nerves."

"That judgement is one that has my

support," he said, "though I confess also to deep disappointment at the ways in which the faculty's decision has been characterized."

Richmond lawyer William R. Cogar, '51 and '55L, sent a March 7 letter opposing the law faculty policy to Bezanson and *The Richmond News Leader*. The *News Leader* printed the letter March 13.

Cogar's letter asked Bezanson for a list of current alumni with service affiliations. He also asked Bezanson for a list of which law faculty members who voted for the Feb. 11 policy change are "out of the closet."

Bezanson would not comment on the Cogar letter.

Mitchel Neurock, '92L, said he spoke to University President John Wilson last week

about the policy. He called Wilson "understanding" and "very attentive."

Neurock said he and other law students opposed to the Feb. 11 policy began a letter-writing appeal to the Board of Trustees.

Bezanson said he and Wilson are preparing a letter to the American Association of Law Schools, an agency with which Washington and Lee is accredited.

The AALS passed a measure in August that called on member-schools to pass policies like that adopted at W&L.

"We are considering communicating to the AALS our concern about the maelstrom in which we've found ourselves," Bezanson said.

He said W&L and other private schools

are particularly in an "intolerable situation." Public schools, he said, do not have to obey the AALS policy in practice, because they are legally required to permit military recruiters to use their placement facilities.

Bezanson also said the Law School Placement Office "will assist any student who has an interest in interviewing with the military." He said the office will continue to set appointments and placement counselling, but interviews will probably move to the undergraduate campus.

"I've drawn the line this way," Bezanson said. "To the extent that the policy would contain any implication that we should turn our backs on assisting students in seeking employment, we will not read it that way."



Goal bound

Senior Todd Garliss moves upfield against a Lynchburg defender Wednesday on Wilson Field. Garliss, with three goals, helped the 6th ranked Generals run past Lynchburg 14-5. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

New sorority bid endorsed

Hopes of reduced chapter sizes prompt housing talks

By Pamela Kelley
Staff Reporter

The Panhellenic Council formalized on Tuesday a proposal discussed last week to invite Pi Beta Phi Sorority to colonize at Washington and Lee.

The invitation to the fourth sorority, nationally known as Pi Beta Phi, is part of an effort by the PHC to reduce the size of the three sororities already on campus.

The proposal, which must next be considered by the Student Affairs Committee, was submitted by the Panhellenic Publicity and Extension Committee. It outlined the "inability of Delta Gamma to realize a chapter," the three W&L sororities' desire to maintain chapters of around 70 members, and a recommendation that Pi Phi be extended an invitation to colonize here immediately.

"... Size has handicapped efforts to organize activities and form a truly close sisterhood. At the Panhellenic level, it stands in the way of future plans concerning housing. We expect as many or more freshmen women to go through Rush next year, which means the problem will only continue to worsen unless action is taken," the proposal said.

The proposal indicated it would immediately organize presentations from other sororities wishing to colonize here if Pi Phi declines to establish a colony. The proposal suggests a lowering of the quota system for Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities to provide a larger pledge class for the new sorority, which would rush at the same time as the other three.

Committee Chairman Sonja Tillberg said the Panhellenic Council's adopted proposal will be sent to the SAC for approval no later than next week. Panhellenic President Dale Wyatt said she expects the SAC will accept the recommendation to invite Pi Phi.

"Once we send the letter the ball is in their court," said Tillberg.

Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy "Buddy" Atkins said last week the addition of one more sorority would "alleviate but not solve" the high chapter numbers in W&L sororities. Atkins estimated although two or three more chapters will probably be necessary to solve the problem of high chapter numbers, "you can't just start with six."

Atkins also discussed how the high chapter totals have affected arrangements for sorority housing, saying until sororities reach their ideal chapter sizes, planing will remain vague. "And its hard to say when they will be down to size."

W&L Treasurer Lawrence Broomall said last week the sorority housing issue is "nebulous at best," although the university remains committed to provide accommodations for W&L sororities as part of the Fraternity Renaissance plan.

Broomall also said the addition of several other sororities would not "put a damper" on such intentions. He estimated sororities will not receive housing for three to five years.

As a condition of the university-enforced Greek fee sororities were told they would be given office space in the soon-to-be-renovated University

□ Please see PANHEL page 4

Neville Brothers to play W&L in May

By Jason Kelley
Senior Copy Editor

The Student Activities Board has scheduled the Neville Brothers to play in the Pavilion May 17, however possible EC action may stop the concert.

SAB President Katie Duwel said yesterday the board has finalized the date with the band's agent and is awaiting the arrival of the contract in the mail. But Law School EC representatives have objected to the proposed date because law exams will be completed, and most first and second-year students will already have left for the summer.

Duwel said the SAB tried to arrange an earlier date, but May 17 was the earliest the Neville

Brothers could play.

"We tried to be as accommodating as possible, but the dates just didn't work out," Duwel said. "It's either do it the 17th or not do it at all."

Duwel criticized EC President-elect and second year law Rep. Giles Perkins for making it "a personal crusade."

"He's a second-year law student so he won't be here for the concert," she said.

The EC will vote Monday night on whether or not to stop the concert, but Duwel said if the contract comes before then, the entertainment director intends to sign and return it to the agent.

Grant Burns, president of the Student Bar Association, said he felt it was unfortunate that the only date available was after law exams, but that

the SAB should go ahead with the concert.

"I'm sure she [Duwel] has taken the law students into consideration and done the best she could," Burns said.

For her part, Duwel said she feels since the EC appointed her to run SAB, if the board has the money to pay for the concert, it should be her decision whether or not to go ahead with it.

Duwel said this is only the latest round in a continuing struggle between law students and undergraduates over scheduling of campus events.

"We went through all this before with Fancy Dress," she said. "I'm not going to be held hostage by 200 students who aren't going to be here and not provide entertainment for the other 1,500 who will be here."

Thief gets 120 days in W&L heist

By Chris Simon
Staff Reporter

A Delaware man was sentenced to 120 days in the Rockbridge County Jail March 12 after he broke into Washington and Lee dormitory rooms and escaped with \$1,700 in stereo equipment and compact discs.

David William Rivera, 34, pled guilty to one charge of trespass and three charges of petit larceny. District Court Judge Joseph Hess sentenced Rivera to four consecutive 30-day terms in jail.

Rivera had been charged on two counts of grand larceny following his arrest Feb. 22. His penalty was reduced in exchange for a guilty plea.

Rivera was arrested after a W&L student called security to report a man selling stereo equipment in the dorms. Head of Security Charles "Murph" Murray found Rivera shortly thereafter and held the suspect until police arrived.

Sergeant Richard Sutton of the Lexington Police Department said Rivera targeted student housing during Washington Holiday. Sutton said Rivera hoped to sell stolen merchandise and use the money to travel to New York or California.

Sutton said further legal action would be pursued if the six W&L students whose belongings were found among the stolen goods decide to press charges.

Professors chosen to replace retirees

By Scott Bronstein
Staff Reporter

Two new department heads and one new professor will begin teaching at the beginning of next year to replace three retiring professors.

Roger A. Crockett will succeed Buford F. Stephenson as head of the German department and John Harrah will succeed Henry Sharp as head of the Mathematics department.

The University also hired Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial writer Edwin Yoder to replace Journalism Professor Clark Mollenhoff. Yoder will begin teaching in 1992 after he finishes writing a book.

Crockett, a graduate of Wake Forest University, received his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois, and has taught for ten years at Texas A&M University. He specializes in 19th and 20th-century German literature and ran a nationally recognized program at Texas A&M that featured plays produced by students entirely in German.

Harrah, a Lexington native, graduated from Haverford College with a B.A. in Mathematics. He received a Ph.D. in Mathematics from U.C. Berkeley. He taught at Columbia University, University of Maryland and, most recently, at Michigan University. In addition to department head, he will also be the Roupert and Lillian Radford Professor of Mathematics.

Elizabeth Oliver will replace Jay Cook in the Accounting department. She is a graduate of Mary Baldwin

College, and received her Masters degree in Accounting from the University of Virginia. She is currently working towards her Ph.D. at Texas A&M. Oliver will be the first female accounting professor at Washington and Lee.

A total of five professors will retire at the end of the year.

Professor Westbrook Barritt has been in phased retirement, and his successor, Prof. Jeffrey Barnett is already teaching classes at W&L. No replacement has yet been found for Literature professor Sydney Coulling, despite two national searches.

According to Commerce School Dean Larry Peppers, all professors must retire when they reach age 65. They may, however, work on a year-to-year basis with half the class load up until age 70. This allows the University to hire new professors, making the transition smoother when one professor retires, Peppers said.

Peppers said hiring new professors is a challenging task.

"It is always difficult to find people of the quality that are leaving. We have to replace seasoned and outstanding teachers, while not letting our standards drop," Peppers said.

W&L generally conducts a national search for applicants by sending representatives to conferences and conventions, and then inviting those who seem qualified to submit applications. The field is narrowed down to about four applicants, and they are invited to Lexington for an interview before the search committee makes a hiring decision.

Columnist Yoder joins J-School

By Joshua Manning
Staff Reporter

Nationally-syndicated Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Edwin M. Yoder Jr. will join the Washington and Lee faculty in January.

Yoder's appointment as Professor of Journalism and Mass Communications was announced Tuesday by Professor Hampden H. Smith, chairman of the Journalism department, and Dean of the College John W. Elrod.

"This is a very important appointment," said Elrod. "We're fortunate to have one Pulitzer Prize winner on the faculty so closely following another."

Yoder's arrival on campus was originally set to coincide with the retirement of Professor Clark R. Mollenhoff, also a Pulitzer Prize winner.

Since University policy requires all faculty members to retire at age 70, Smith said the Journalism department searched for Mollenhoff's successor for several years.

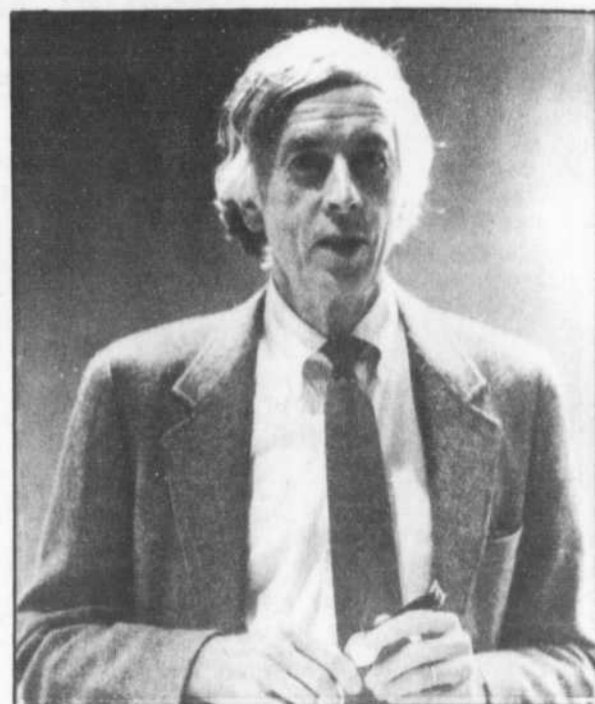
Mollenhoff, who died this month, was due to retire in June.

Smith said the University first became interested in hiring Yoder while he was a guest lecturer on campus during November 1989. Conversations began soon after the highly successful visit.

Yoder was the Journalism department's first choice for the position, said Smith.

"All of us here in the department are very excited," said Smith. "I don't think it is ever possible to replace Clark [Mollenhoff], but Ed [Yoder] is uniquely qualified as a professor."

Yoder, 56, graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and then studied at Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar.



Ed Yoder

Pat Hinely photo.

He began his journalism career as an editorial writer for *The Charlotte (N.C.) News* in 1958. He became editorial page editor of *The Greensboro Daily News* in 1965.

In 1975, Yoder moved to Washington to become an associate editor and editorial page editor of *The Washington Star*. He held that position until the paper stopped publishing in 1981.

□ Please see YODER page 3

All quiet on the law school front

Controversy continues over the Law School's decision to adhere to accrediting board requirements that prohibit organizations engaging in legal discriminatory practices from recruiting on member campuses. This essentially means that military organizations are barred from appearing on campus to hire people on a full-time basis.

The various sides of the issue have been covered at length here on our pages, and on the pages and editorial columns of newspapers around the state. Yes, the military discriminates against homosexuals, and discrimination is wrong. But the Supreme Court upheld the ban against homosexuals; and the act of sodomy is illegal in Virginia. Yes, the Law School would have risked losing its accreditation by not banning discriminatory organizations, but many feel the accrediting body has over-stepped its bounds by meddling in the area of sexual orientation. Furthermore, a majority of law students want the school to risk its accreditation, even though it could harm their standing with potential employers, so that they can retain autonomy in deciding whom to interview with.

We will not delve into all the issues and all the aspects of this case, for it has already been thoroughly covered by several newspapers including our own. We would, however, be interested in knowing what the faculty who voted this ban into existence think about the issue. It seems they are the *only* ones who haven't interjected their opinions into the marketplace of ideas.

The best information we can get tells us that the latest law school faculty vote deadlocked at 10-10. The ultimate validity of this claim unfortunately remains a mystery. The figure has yet to be officially confirmed. Dean Bezanson, who has remained decidedly vague since this whole debacle erupted, held the tie-breaking vote. He chose not to cast that vote — again, as far as we can tell.

It's hard to believe that a man of the intelligence and stature of Dean Bezanson would be having a difficult time formulating an opinion on this matter. It seems far more likely that he has made up his mind and has chosen to keep his decision a big secret; he's doing a fine job of it.

If only Bezanson would see it in his heart to enlighten the rest of us, we could stop speculating and contribute some rational analysis based on confirmed facts to the discussion. Wouldn't we all like to see this debate raised to a higher level?

This is not the first time secrecy has reared its ugly head here at Washington and Lee — merely the latest. Not only are we denied the reasoning behind the law professors' decisions, but we don't even know who supported the ban. The participants just aren't talking.

It's a shame the law school faculty is unwilling to enhance free debate on this subject. The purpose of this institution is to educate it's students, not mystify them.

Aloha Oe

This is it for Chris Baradel, Anne Dysart, Chris Mark, John Miller, John Laney, Chris Leiphart, Pat Lopes, Alesha Priebe, Andrew Waters and Jeff Woodland. Our last issue. Our last Wednesday night up here. No words could express how we feel.

Starting spring term, Jason Kelley and Rick Peltz take over as editors-in-chief. They're full of ideas and energy for the paper. We wish them well.

Quote of the week

"Good morning, Ma'am."
— Economics Professor John M. Gunn, as he coached the men in his Econ 102 class on how to greet their future bosses each morning, noting the dismal failure of all but two men to pass a recent quiz.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters and other submissions must be in the Phi office, Room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi
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Mr. Manners' long-awaited return

THE SBAR SIDE By Jon Sbar

It has beady eyes, a bulbous head, a scaly back, a long forked tongue, stumpy legs, reptile eyes and a very bad attitude. It slinks around on it's belly and loves to eat. It sleeps fifteen hours a day. It is a girl that I recently woke up with in bed after a night of heavy drinking. Of course, that was just a tasteless joke. Actually, it is a three-foot-long Asian lizard, who has moved into my house until it's owner returns from Spring Break. Demonstrating my ability to coin clever nicknames, I have been calling my new roommate "Lizard."

The reason that I mention Lizard is because he reminds me of a letter I received from a concerned reader in Mexico named Joe. Since the letter was addressed to "Mr. Manners," my instinct was to throw it in the trash. Then from deep inside the dim passages of my memory, I recalled that in a drug-crazed stupor I once wrote a column announcing myself as the new manners columnist and encouraged people to write me with their etiquette questions. Congress and the Supreme Court have already ruled that such discrimination by the military is legal.

Dear Mr. Manners: My name is Joe. I'm from Mexico, and I have a pet iguana named "Iguana." The

other day Iguana and I were walking home from school (it was show and tell day) when I noticed that my attractive female neighbor, Betty, who has large breasts, was swimming naked in her pool. Thinking that it would make a good joke and wanting to move in for a closer look, I snuck into her back yard and dropped Iguana in the pool. When Iguana swam up to her and climbed onto her back, Betty nearly had heart failure. I've never seen a naked woman swim so fast. Betty called my Mom to complain and now me and Iguana are both on restriction. Do you think I showed bad manners by dropping Iguana in Betty's pool and deserved to be punished?

Dear Gentle Reader Joe: Before we get to your question, Mr. Manners would like to ask a few of his own. If you live in Mexico, how come your letter was written in English and not Spanish? Couldn't you have thought of a more original name for your pet iguana? Aren't you a little young to be sneaking up on naked women? Just how big are Betty's breasts? Addressing your situation, Mr. Manners thinks that your little prank was inappropriate, devious and cruel. However, it was hilarious and therefore justified like all good pranks. Mr. Manners is sure that Betty will thank you some day when she uses the prank on a friend. Even if she doesn't, at least you got to see her naked.

Okay, okay, I confess that I took

a little poetic license with Joe's letter. In fact, I took more than poetic license. There is no Mexican youth named Joe with a pet iguana named "Iguana" and an attractive neighbor named Betty. Or if there is, he never wrote me a letter. I realize that my little letter prank was inappropriate, devious and cruel. However, it was hilarious and therefore justified. But I'm sure Betty will thank...wait a second, that sounds awfully familiar. It's Deja Vu! I feel like I wrote those very same lines in another life in another era in another paragraph.

Please pardon that Deja Vu diversion, readers. It's time I answered a real letter I received from a girl who attends Kenyon College. [Ed note: For those who tend to view anything written in this column with utter and complete skepticism, rest assured the letter is real. Mr. Sbar received it in October, and has been fighting his natural inertia to answer it ever since. — C.B.] The girl identified herself as "The Wild Runaway." Due to space limitations, I was forced to condense the letter considerably.

Dear Mr. Manners: I am a gullible, friendly blonde who gets drunk quite easily. I have the tendency to wander after consuming excessive amounts of cherry wine coolers, and on various occasions I have wandered away from my friends. Because of my wandering tendencies, my friends are now in the habit of leaving without me when we

are out at night and they decide to go home. This is inconvenient because my friends frequently leave me, assuming that I have disappeared again. Do my friends have a responsibility to look out for me or are they entitled not to worry since I have been rude enough to leave them in the past?

Dear Gentle Reader "Wild Runaway:" First of all, could you, send Mr. Manners your phone number and revealing photographs of yourself in sexy lingerie? Mr. Manners loves to date gullible, friendly blondes who get drunk easily, on cherry wine coolers. Now, I address your etiquette question. Since you have written Mr. Manners such a nice letter and complimented his writing, he has no choice but to rule, in your favor. Your friends (and Mr. Manners uses the term loosely) should never go home without finding you (unless you are with Mr. Manners). They must locate you and escort you safely into your bed, even if it means staying out until dawn and covering every square inch of Gambier, Ohio.

Unfortunately, this column must now end. I have run out of both space and initiative. Don't forget to send me those etiquette questions and sexy photographs of attractive females or pet lizards care of: Mr. Manners, (800 McCorkle Drive, Lexington, VA 24450). In the meantime, I will keep busy waiting for Mrs. Manners to sue me for using her trademarked name.

LETTERS

Bezanson needs to take a side on controversy

The law school faculty recently voted for the third time on the issue of military recruitment. The faculty had previously voted twice to deny the military the right to interview on the law campus because the military discriminates on the basis of sexual preference. Congress and the Supreme Court have already ruled that such discrimination by the military is legal.

This time the vote concerned a compromise proposal by Prof. McThenia, the details of which faculty members were discouraged from discussing in public. The vote came out 10-10, but Dean Randall P. Bezanson refused to cast the deciding vote. What a surprise. The Dean has never made public his personal view of this issue, and has now refused to go on record even when the faculty vote was tied.

Dean Bezanson's failure to take a stand on this issue has left the law school in limbo. The faculty is unable to affirm or recant its prior pronouncements on the issue of freedom of recruitment. And the students, meanwhile, are unsure whether the military ban will ever go into effect. Apparently the Board of Trustees will be forced to take up the matter when it meets again this spring.

It looks as if Dean Bezanson has decided to take a similar approach to that of Gov. Wilder on the VMI issue. The Dean's waffling has left everyone uneasy about the tone and substance of events to come. In trying not to offend anyone, the Dean has in fact offended students and faculty alike, and has allowed the law school community to slip into a frustrating and embarrassing stalemate.

The Dean has unfortunately forgotten (if he ever learned) a maxim which all military officers know: "When in charge, take charge." A strong Dean does not "stand firmly in two places." By exercising proper leadership over the faculty, the Dean could have prevented this matter from becoming the source of divisiveness and

controversy.

Dean Bezanson could have put a stop to this nonsense by casting a vote against the recruitment ban, contingent on the results of a protest to the AALS. Or he could have unilaterally overruled the faculty, pending further review by the Board of Trustees. The Dean could thus have proven himself to be a "Students' Dean," as his predecessors have been and as his successors hopefully will be.

By the same token, if the Dean thought our AALS accreditation was so important, he could have voted for the policy. His silence on this issue suggests to me that the faculty's accreditation concerns are merely a smokescreen for deeper political motives. By voting for the faculty policy, the Dean would have at least demonstrated some backbone, a prime qualification for any leadership position. But in his attempt to straddle the fence, the Dean has succeeded only in ripping his pants.

Professors are now expressly discouraged by the Dean from discussing the vote totals or even the content of compromise proposals. If the faculty is so proud of its action in banning military recruiters, why the secrecy? If banning the military from campus is a courageous act, then the faculty should have no need for a "Cone of Silence." Let them trumpet their reasoning and opinions in public, for all to see and evaluate. Let them demonstrate their courage in the open, instead of behind closed doors. They have judged; let them now prepare to be judged.

It's difficult to pin down a faculty member who voted for the restriction of free recruitment, but there is certainly no shortage of opponents. Perhaps our faculty doesn't feel that a matter such as job placement is a legitimate student concern. (The signatures of over 60% of the law school student body certainly didn't mean much to them.) If the faculty is of the opinion that the students support them, we students are already proving them wrong.

I think it unfortunate that this whole matter could not be settled in-house. We have gone through all possible internal channels, seeking compromise, but our efforts have been denied by an obstinate, shortsighted faculty. The faculty's refusal to compromise has left us students with no choice but to take the matter public.

Hopefully W & L alumni will continue to speak with their wallets and checkbooks as well as their voices. Hopefully they will see through the law faculty's political posturing and withhold contributions to the university until this matter is settled. Hopefully the faculty will come to its senses and realize that not only are they in the minority on this issue, but that they will never be able to make such a ban meaningful so long as there is determined student resistance.

Freedom of recruitment is no longer an issue for the law school alone. Our entire university is getting a black eye in the press; our prestige is on the line. Our tradition of close student-faculty relations is in jeopardy. And for what? Meek capitulation to an outsider's notions of "proper" employment for law students. All we students seek is the right to interview, at the law school, with whomever we wish, so long as employers are complying with the law. Nothing more. We are not asking the faculty to condone illegal activity. This campus is supposed to be a forum for the free expression of ideas. The law faculty's restriction of that freedom for its own political gain is unacceptable, especially when this gain comes at the expense of students.

Sincerely,
Mitch Neurock, 2nd Lt., USAF, '92L

Superdance thanks extended

We would like to extend our greatest appreciation to all those who made 1990-91 such a great year for Superdance. Our thanks go to the parents, local merchants, student organizations and the W&L community who donated their services, money and prizes. We would especially like to thank the Superdance chairmen and members who put in the hours to make the events throughout the year, not only a success, but fun.

And to the Fontanne, thank you for everything! We hope future Superdances will have your guidance.
Good luck next year,
Matt Wherry
Kennon Walthall

IFC bans communal alcohol

Phi Delt president says IFC, SCC stricter now

By Kim Boots
Staff Reporter

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has found that the Interfraternity Council and the Student Conduct Committee are taking a stricter attitude toward damaging newly renovated fraternity houses, said Phi Delt President Foster Bowman.

Parts of the Phi Delt house were damaged during the first Wednesday night party there, Bowman said. However, he refused to give details about the nature of the damage, who caused it or how they were punished. He did say that the fraternity took the information to the IFC and the

SCC, which have dealt with the incident.

Bowman commented that the damage to the house "would not have even been considered damage in years past. If we were in the same situation we were in last year, it wouldn't have been an ordeal."

"Fraternities are going to find that the Hill and student government will be doing everything from a harsher viewpoint."

Tom Hatcher, Executive Committee president and a member of Phi Delt said, "We did run into some problems based on unpreparedness." He added that as a result of the incident the house has banned bottle beverages from house parties.

By Courtney Hall
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council clarified its no-keg rule this week, asserting that communal sources of alcohol are also illegal under its constitution.

The IFC passed a rule banning kegs last fall. According to IFC President Goodloe Lewis, fraternity members have often simply brought loose cans and bottles of beer to their houses and put them in garbage cans of ice as keg substitutes.

The IFC officially decided Tuesday to prohibit this practice. Lewis said that the penalty for this offense will possibly be social probation, but that each case will be handled at IFC's discretion.

Lewis added that the rule might be subject to change when the new IFC takes over in three weeks.

In other business, the IFC dis-

cussed Buildings and Grounds' accusation that earlier this month fraternity pledges took mattresses that had been provided by the university for prospective students. B&G claims the mattresses were carried from the dormitories to pledges' fraternity houses.

When B&G tried to retrieve the mattresses after the weekend, they found that many were missing. Lewis said that B&G wrote a letter to the IFC speculating that pledges took them to their fraternity houses to sleep on during initiation week.

Lewis denied the accusation. He said that he thinks people surely would have noticed anyone walking down the street with the missing mattresses.

The mattresses still have not been located. Anyone with information concerning these missing mattresses should contact Buildings and Grounds.

GENERAL NOTES

W&L Job

The applications deadline for W&L's alumni staff associate position for the 1991-92 academic year has been extended to Monday April 1. Interested graduating seniors should submit a letter along with a resume to James D. Farrar, Jr., Director of Alumni Programs 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.

Go Recruit

Sign up for interviews for the 1991-92 Student Recruitment Committee in the Admissions office by tomorrow afternoon. Old members must re-apply.

Karate

Anyone interested in starting a Karate Club during this spring term should call Tim Vandever at 464-5692 or Bob Fuller at 463-7713. Experience not necessary.

Breathe

The American Lung Association of Virginia is holding the first Clean Air Challenge Bike or Hike on Sunday, May 5 at Massanutten Resort. The challenge is held in celebration of the air and the need to keep it healthy. Participants must pay a registration fee and raise pledge donations. Call (703) 434-LUNG or 1-800 345-LUNG for further information.

Revision Vote

Proposed revisions to the student body constitution will go to ballot Tuesday through Thursday. The voting will be preceded by a forum on the revisions in Lee Chapel at 4 p.m. Monday. A revision requires two-thirds of the vote to pass, with at least half the student body voting.

Contest

The 16th Annual Rolling Stone College Journalism Competition is looking for budding journalists to submit entries to this prestigious collegiate writing contest. Winning entries will receive \$2,500 from *Rolling Stone* magazine. Entries must be received by June 1. Seek further information from the Journalism department.

Get Carded

Students with an International Student Identity Card can save hundreds of dollars on worldwide air travel. The card also provides international recognition of student status, making cardholders eligible for student discounts. Join the group. Information is available at the University Bookstore.

SAB Info

What's the SAB up to next? For information on all SAB sponsored upcoming events for the W&L community, check out the new information board in the University Center near Carol Calkins' office. Information will be posted weekly.

ODK Award

Omicron Delta Kappa is seeking nominations for this year's Dean James Leyburn award to recognize groups or individuals who have made significant contributions to the community. Please submit a nomination statement to Dean Ruscio by April 26.

Found

A walkman and watch found in the Gaines Hall weight room may be claimed at the security office in Graham-Lees Dorm.

Calyx Pix

The *Calyx* needs your candid! Photos are needed of fraternity and sorority functions, FD, and sophomores, juniors, and seniors by tomorrow, March 22. General candid photos will be accepted through May. Please leave them in the envelope on the *Calyx* office door or with Carol Calkins in the University Center.

Found (Take 2)

Pentax 35mm camera and film with a black carrying case found near the PiKA river house FD Saturday. Contact Debra Wood at (804) 296-8030 if you lost it.

Congrats

If you would like to take out an ad to congratulate graduating friends, fraternity brothers, or sorority sisters, the *Calyx* is selling space. An 1/8 page ad costs \$50 and a 1/4 page ad costs \$75 if you order by March 28.

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.

Record number attend FD

By Craig Burke
Staff Reporter

700 pounds of ice and 450 liters of Coke, but no cups.

Fancy Dress Chairman John Flippen faced this situation Friday, March 8, during the Fancy Dress Ball.

"We realized about 9 o'clock that we had forgotten to buy cups," Flippen said. "Dabney Collier had to run out to East Lex and buy 4,000 keg cups."

Despite this glitch the 84th Fancy Dress Ball was a huge success, Flippen and FD Vice Chairwoman Susie Wooten said.

Ticket sales raised about \$70,000, just shy of the \$75,000 goal, Flippen said.

Though fewer tickets were sold than in previous years, a record 3,500 people attended the "Royal Festival at King Arthur's Court," he said. Flippen attributed this to increased turnout from faculty, administration, and staff.

Both Flippen and Wooten said

they were thrilled with the decorations and the fact that everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

"When I saw the gym on Friday, everything just seemed to fit," Wooten said.

60 contract workers and 50 SAB members worked in shifts from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for 11 days to prepare the Warner Center for the Ball.

"I was impressed with the workers who helped put Fancy Dress together," Flippen said. "Our 110 workers were people from every class and every fraternity and sorority, and they worked together to create Fancy Dress."

Several items were taken from the Ball, including a banner, a wall tapestry, and four brass rubbings. These decorations were rented from Backstage, Inc. in Richmond and are valued at \$2,000.

"Obviously somebody made a mistake and thought we made these decorations," Wooten said. "If anyone has any information concerning these items, they can call the SAB office at 463-8585."

City mails late notices for car tax

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

Lexington city officials have begun to send out delinquent notices to students who have not paid their car tax bills.

According to City Treasurer Pat DeLaney, delinquent notices were sent out on Tuesday to students whose bills were due on March 14. She said she did not know how many were sent.

DeLaney said that people who receive the notices will be given an "appropriate amount of time" to pay the tax plus an additional late charge before they will be notified of "the possibility of court action."

DeLaney said that some people who have already paid might get delinquent notices since she received some payments the same day the notices were sent.

In January, the Executive Committee voted to implement a boycott of city businesses by the student body, but the boycott was postponed when city officials agreed to meet with student representatives to discuss the tax.

EC President Tom Hatcher has since said he does not consider the boycott a viable option because it "would hurt the wrong people."

Pete Silvain, '93L, who was recruited by Hatcher to research the legal angle of the issue says he believes the best course for students to take is to sign an exemption with the city.

Exemption can be obtained by signing a form in the city treasurer's office. A student must prove either that his car is housed outside Lexington for more than six months of the year or that he already pays a personal property tax on his car at home.



Katie Duwel

SAB Chairwoman Katie Duwel said the great success of this year's FD was due to the planning done by Flippen and Wooten.

Flippen said he doesn't want to be FD Chairman next year.

"I don't want to try to top this FD," he said.

YODER

from page 1

Yoder won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize in Editorial Writing for his work with *The Star*.

Since 1982, Yoder has written a nationally syndicated column for the Washington Post Writers Group. The column appears twice a week in 65 newspapers across the country including *The Washington Post* and *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

Yoder has completed two books and is currently writing a third. *The Night of the Old South Ball*, published in 1984, is a collection of essays originally appearing in the Greensboro paper and *The Star*.

The Unmaking of a Whig, published last year, is a collection of autobiographical sketches, essays and lectures.

Yoder is now working on a book about columnists Joseph and Stewart Alsop. The book, which Yoder describes as "a study in journalism," delayed his expected arrival at W&L until the beginning of next winter term.

Yoder will continue to write his column while teach-

ing and expects to commute between W&L and his home in Alexandria.

Yoder will teach Journalism 101, "Introduction to the Mass Media," Journalism 318, "The Literature of Journalism," Journalism 324, "Mass Media and Government," and Journalism 353, "Contemporary Issues."

The department strongly considered Yoder's expertise while making these decisions.

"Yoder is uniquely qualified to teach these courses," Smith said. "His broad interests will make them appealing to students both inside and outside the Journalism department."

While the Journalism department searches for a part time lecturer or visiting professor to teach Journalism 101 in September, Yoder is looking forward to his arrival next winter.

"I know Washington and Lee well," he said. "I've visited the school often and it is the sort of place that suits me well."

Interviews and photos

by J.R. Smith

TALKBACK

Who is the coolest administrator?



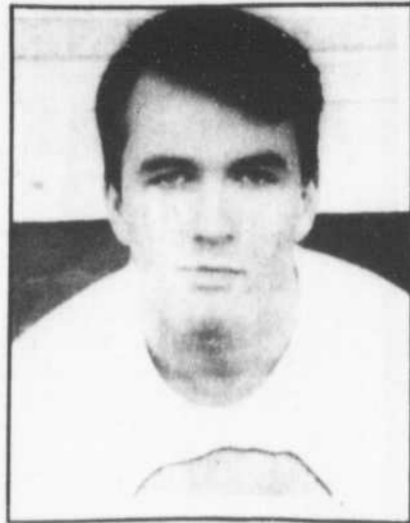
Lauren Rowland, '92, Ellicott City, MD - "Dick Sessoms, because he likes both kinds of music, country and western."



Mike Skarda, '91, Plano, TX - "Buddy. He is the coolest because he's the closest to the ground."



Courtney Hall, '92, Shreveport, LA and Elizabeth Fox, '92, New Orleans, LA - "Murph, without a doubt."



Sebastian Cross, '93, Columbia, MD - "Dean Ruscio, because he knows how to party."



Joseph Michael, '91L, Beaver Creek, MD - "Associate Dean of Law School [Edward] Hennenman, because of his unflinching compassion, warmth and tolerance."

Bhutto to visit SBC

Former Pakistani Prime Minister to speak April 11



Benazir Bhutto
...Former Prime Minister of Pakistan

From Press Releases

Former Prime Minister of Pakistan Benazir Bhutto will speak at Sweet Briar College's Babcock Auditorium April 11 at 8 p.m.

Forced out of office by a military-backed constitutional coup in August 1990, Bhutto is currently the leader of the opposition party in Pakistan.

Born in 1953, Bhutto attended Harvard University and Lady Margaret Hall in Oxford. Bhutto was under house arrest from 1974 to 1984, and spent two years as leader in exile of the Pakistan Peoples' Party with her mother Nusrat.

Bhutto was elected Prime Minister in 1988, just two years after returning from exile in the United Kingdom. During her twenty-month reign, Bhutto restored constitutional freedoms and initiated measures for separating the judiciary from the executive branch. Her government built 8000 public and secondary schools and brought electricity to 4600 villages.

Bhutto received the Phi Beta Kappa Award from Radcliffe College in 1989 and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Harvard University. She is the recipient of the Bruno Kreisky Award for Human Rights, the Liberal International Woman of the Year Award for 1989, the Averell Harriman Democracy Award and the United Nations Development Fund for Women Award in 1990.

Bhutto has written two books, *Foreign Policy in Perspective* (1987) and *Daughter of The East* (1988).

Bhutto's lecture is free and open to the public.

ON THE HILL

CRC Talks

The Executive Committee will sponsor a forum on the Confidential Review Committee Thursday, March 28, at 7 p.m. in the Moot Court Room in Lewis Hall.

CRC Chair Ann Massie, Dr. Nancy Margand, who is responsible for initially handling alleged violations of the University Policy on Harassment, and student members of the CRC will be available to answer questions. One issue that will be discussed in the scope of the existing harassment policy, which includes ethnic, racial, religious and sexual harassment.

The forum will include an historical perspective by Dr. Samuel Kozak.

In 1988, the University established the CRC, which consists of four faculty members and three students appointed by the Dean of the College with the approval of the President of the University.

If a student feels he has been harassed, he should consult Dr. Margand. If the individuals in-

involved cannot reach an agreement, the complainant may refer the case to the CRC.

All testimony and written statements before the CRC are confidential. Determination of guilt and sanctions must be supported by five of the seven CRC members. Sanctions of suspension or expulsion may be appealed to the President's Advisory Committee.

- from staff reports

Oxford Bound

Washington and Lee sophomore Scott Howe has been selected to attend University College as W&L's Oxford Exchange student.

Howe, an English major, was selected from six undergraduate students applying for the program.

Howe said he plans to study British literature during his eight-month stay beginning in October.

"Oxford is a fantastic place to study British literature," Howe said. "It's like going to France to study French."

Howe said he is especially looking forward to the one-on-one tutorials at Oxford. Howe will meet weekly with a tutor to do intense writing and discuss research.

Howe said he toured Britain once several years ago with his Youth Orchestra.

"I kind of fell in love with the country and promised myself that I'd go back somehow."

- from staff reports

Ethics Lecture

Washington and Lee's Business Ethics Institute is sponsoring a lecture on "Business and the Environment: An Essay in Effective Moral Range" Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m.

Lisa H. Newton, director of the program in applied ethics at Fairfield University (Conn.), will give the address in room 221 of the Commerce School.

- by Jennifer Gibson

PANHEL

from page 1

Theater. Atkins indicated two weeks ago there may be a hold-up on the renovation. Broomall said, however, the capital project to improve parts of the theater has been approved.

"We do have funding and we hope the space will be available by Fall," Atkins said.

Meanwhile, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha fraternities officially joined the university's renovation project two weeks ago. Broomall said the Fraternity Renaissance Steering Committee is "99 percent certain" Sigma Chi fraternity will be built a new house in Davidson Park and "We're wrestling with the question of [moving] Sigma Phi Epsilon."

According to Atkins it will cost more to renovate the Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses than to build new ones in accordance with the Fraternity Renaissance standards. This, in addition to the university's

plan to move Kappa Sigma fraternity members out of their current house and into the vacant Zeta Beta Tau house in Davidson Park, will leave three dwellings empty.

Atkins said there is no correlation with the future vacancy of the three buildings and the present total (three) of sororities on campus, saying a sorority probably could not fit its entire chapter into one of the fraternity houses' rooms.

He said the Sigma Chi House would make a "great location for the university without spending that kind of money to renovate it," citing it as a possible Dean of Students office. Kappa Sigma might be used, for example, as a foreign language house.

Atkins said the university may confer with architects about the construction of sorority housing next year.



Dean Leroy "Buddy" Atkins

Run-off class elections today

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

Elections for 1991-92 Executive Committee representatives and class officers concluded with today's run-offs.

Nancy Mitchell took one senior EC seat with 173 of the 267 senior votes. Incumbent Clayton Kennington faced Spencer Patton for the other in today's run-off.

Read Folline won the senior class presidency with 138 votes to write-in candidate Patrick Conner's 83. Trey Cox and Chris Haley took two senior vice presidencies with 112 and 114 votes; David Phillips and Jason Robertson entered today's run-offs for

the third with 103 votes each.

Tom Hooper won one junior EC seat, beating incumbent Kirk Ogden 121-62. Incumbent Josh MacFarland, 114 votes Monday, faced Wade Robinett, 66, in run-off for the other today.

The junior presidency went to Richard Burke with 151 votes. Betsy Kleiner faced Jason Coccia for the junior vice presidency today.

Four sophomores entered the run-off for EC: Ames Hutton, Nathan Dunn, Ashby Hackney, Blair Hixson. The sophomore presidency went to Bill Chappell with 119 votes, and the vice presidency to John Surface with 100 votes.

766 students voted Monday. Run-off polls were open at press time.



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Mar. 29 - Good Friday Service - 12:00 noon
Mar. 30 - Easter Vigil Eucharist and Baptist - 7:30 p.m.
followed by party in the Parish Hall
Mar. 31 - Easter Day Services: 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

7:15 a.m. - Eucharist will be held
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Costello, Generals ranked 6th in nation

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team got a wake up call Wednesday from Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Lynchburg, and the Generals looked upset to be awakened.

The Generals, ranked 6th in the latest Division III poll, gave up two goals in the first 2:50 before scoring seven of the next eight goals to take a 7-3 halftime lead on the way to a 14-5 win.

Actually, said W&L head coach Jim Stagnitta, the wake-up call came last year, when the Hornets upset the Generals 7-6 in overtime.

"Lynchburg was our one loss last year to an unranked team," said Stagnitta. "That loss kept us out of the NCAA tournament. It gave us a lot of incentive for this year."

Stagnitta said the players may have been a little too excited, and that led to the early goals.

"We were so pumped up that it hurt us," he said. "We were over-playing too much. It was scary seeing them get the goals early, but we got the goals back pretty quickly and that was good."

After LC, ranked 20th in Division III, took the 2-0 lead, junior Drew Anton scored twice in 21 seconds to tie the game at 2-2. Later in the quarter, junior Jeff Roberts scored twice in a row, once off an Anton feed, and the Generals led 4-2 after a quarter.

W&L scored three times in the final 2:31 of the second quarter to take a 7-3 halftime lead. Sophomore John Hunter scored, and senior Todd Garliss scored a little less than a minute later off another feed from

Anton. Sophomore Jay West scored 16 seconds before halftime to provide the margin.

Lynchburg scored to make it 7-4 early in the third quarter, but from that point on, W&L took control and put the Hornets away.

W&L scored seven of the last eight goals of the game, including two each from Roberts, Garliss and Anton. Senior Clark Wight also scored for the Generals. Senior goalie Tom Costello and the W&L defense held Lynchburg scoreless for the final 25:39.

"For the first time in my two years here," he said, "we're starting to put teams away. We hadn't done that in the past. Now we're playing complete games and playing them confidently."

Roberts and Anton both had four goals and two assists, and Garliss added three goals for the Generals. Costello was again strong in the goal, making 13 saves in holding the opponent under six goals for the fifth straight time.

"Drew Anton has become a big part of our offense," said Stagnitta. "We needed another threat, and he's getting better every game. He's able to do some things, and he's going to make things tough on opponents and who they will want to stop offensively."

Stagnitta was pleased with the performance, but he still thinks the offense needs to convert its opportunities. W&L converted on 14 of 44 shots.

"We rode pretty well and we had good transition," he said, "but we need to finish. We can't afford to miss one-on-ones. We need to put the

□ Please see Cos page 7



Junior Robert Huke (13) and senior Tom Costello form a wall protecting the Washington and Lee goal. Huke has provided strong one-on-one defense and Costello has allowed less than six goals in five straight games. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

W&L golfers open year with strong showing in tourneys

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee golf team may be the most unnoticed team on campus. It might also be the best.

Last year, a sophomore dominated team finished seventh at the NCAA Division III championships, and in 1991 the group of juniors picked up where they left off.

In the prestigious Gordon Collegiate Classic in Myrtle Beach, S.C., W&L placed seventh in the 12-team field. The 12 teams were the top 12 finishers in last year's NCAA tournament.

"We showed that last year's finish wasn't a fluke and that we deserve to be among the nation's best," said senior captain Brian

Kopet. "It was a good start to the season."

W&L shot 668 for the two-day tournament, 30 strokes behind Methodist, who showed that last year's NCAA Championship wasn't a fluke in winning the first event of 1991.

Junior Jay McKnight led W&L with a total of 163, including a 79 on the second day. McKnight was one of only 16 of the 60 golfers to break 80 in tough conditions.

"The course was long, and it was cold and windy," said Kopet. "The course played really tough, and Jay played really well."

Head coach Buck Leslie said the tournament had the flavor of an NCAA championship tournament.

"It definitely had the flavor of the NAAs," he said. "Some teams had done a lot of work, and some

hadn't done as much work. I thought we put in a pretty solid effort."

While the tournament saw good golf, it also saw excellent treatment of the players also.

"The tournament itself was a first class event," he said. "It's the best run tournament I've ever been involved with."

Kopet agreed that the tournament was more than good golf.

"This is easily the best tournament we've ever played in," he said. "They treated the players great. The NCAA wasn't bad last year, but this is how you run a tournament."

After the trip to Myrtle Beach, W&L returned to Virginia to play in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference/Lynchburg Invitational, and after proving to themselves they

belonged among the nation's elite, the Generals proved it to their ODAC foes.

Kopet led the way with a 79, and the Generals shot 325 on the day, 14 points better than second-place Roanoke. It was W&L's depth that made the difference.

"We had the second through sixth best scores," said Kopet. "Everyone played solid, and the team played better than a 325 might show. The wind was rough and it was cold. We played about as well as we could."

Kopet finished second on the day. He was beaten out by one stroke by the final golfer to finish.

"The course was tougher than the one in Myrtle Beach," he said. "I started strong but ran into some trouble. On the back nine, though, I shot

37, which was my best nine holes ever."

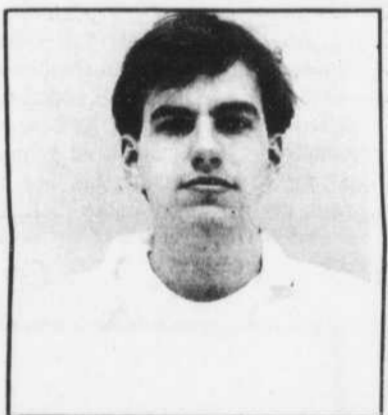
McKnight and classmates Clay Thomas and Brad Thoburn rounded out W&L's top finishers.

Leslie was pleased with the depth his team has shown in the early season.

"We're solid with our first four," he said. "Now we're looking to develop our fifth and sixth golfers. It's still early in the season and we're looking to keep improving."

W&L finished 19-3 last year and is off to a 5-0 start this year, but Leslie refuses to look ahead at a return trip to the NAAs.

"This was a good way to start out the season in the ODAC," he said. "Our approach is to take things one



Brian Kopet

step and a time, and we'll see what happens when we get to the end of the season. We can't look past what we've got to do next."

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W&L finds going tough in ODAC

By Phil Spears
Staff Reporter

In last year's 5-15 season, the Washington and Lee baseball team was hampered by an inept offense and error-prone defense.

This season the Generals got off to a perfect 4-0 start in 1991 and showed signs of overcoming the problems that plagued the team last year.

But, despite a vastly improved offensive attack, the lack of both pitching depth and, again, a steady defense have recently emerged as obstacles that head coach Jeff Stickle's young team must overcome if they are to continue their winning ways.

Last Saturday, in Ashland, Va., the Generals were the victims of a no-hitter, dropping a tough 1-0 loss in the opening game of a doubleheader with Randolph-Macon.

R-MC hurler Matt Bitsko shut down the Generals' much-improved offense in the first game. The Generals were able to put the ball in play, only striking out a total of three times. However, Bitsko's pinpoint control and variety of off-speed offerings produced a bevy of ground-ball outs. Of W&L's 21 outs, 13 came on ground balls.

Stickle attributed some of W&L's ineffective hitting to a lack of practice time during the week because of rain and snow. But, he said, Bitsko deserves all the credit.

"He kept us off balance the entire game," said Stickle. "It was too bad he [Bitsko] had to spoil a great performance from Steve [Momorella]."

Momorella, W&L's best pitcher, proved Bitsko's equal through the first six innings of the seven-inning contest. The junior allowed only three hits through the first 6 innings. But in the seventh, two singles and a stolen base produced the lone run of the game, and a R-MC victory.

Any thoughts that the Generals' outstanding jump out of the blocks in 1991 has been a fluke, or that the offense would again turn anemic, were quickly eliminated in game two as the Generals pounded out eight runs on 13 hits. Junior T.J. Daly scattered eight hits and six runs for

his second complete game victory and an 8-6 W&L win.

The Generals' bats came to life for Daly. In the top of the first, back-to-back singles from hot-hitting freshman Eric Peifer and senior Chris Kavanagh, followed by a double from senior Ron Katz, put the Generals in front 2-0.

The Generals were shut down over the next three innings and trailed 5-2 in the fifth. W&L responded by scoring 2 runs in each of the last three innings. Consecutive triples in the fifth from senior J.T. Swartz and junior Fred Renneker spearheaded the charge.

Four singles produced two more W&L runs in the sixth to tie the game heading into the seventh at 6-6. A single by Daly, a sacrifice by Kavanagh, and a walk to Katz set the table for sophomore Mike Steinbrook, and he delivered.

With two on and two out, Steinbrook connected for a two-run single to give the Generals the victory. Katz and Steinbrook both had two hits and two RBI, and Daly, Peifer and Swartz each had two hits.

"We were real happy with the win," said Stickle. "It was tough to come back like that after being no-hit. T.J. [Daly] stayed on course with his game. We're playing pretty well right now. Our guys are a lot more confident at the plate. We need to improve our defense because we've got a tough week coming up."

On Tuesday, the defending regular season Old Dominion Athletic Conference champion Hampden-Sydney Tigers came calling on the Generals.

Stickle said his team would have to make the routine plays Tuesday if the Generals were going to challenge. And to his dismay, Stickle proved prophetic.

The Generals dropped a 9-5 decision to the Tigers in more ways than one. W&L fell apart late in the game after seven strong innings from Momorella, who was pitching on two days rest after throwing 100 pitches against R-MC. W&L led 3-1 heading into the eighth.

But the Generals couldn't finish the job.

"The wheels fell off," said Swartz, "and we just beat ourselves."



Junior T. J. Daly pitches against West Virginia Tech earlier this year. Daly pitched a complete game in leading W&L a win over Randolph-Macon. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Several errors behind Momorella prompted Stickle to make a pitching change. Three errors, a passed ball, three walks, two stolen bases, three hits and eight unearned runs later, W&L got the final out of the inning, trailing 9-3.

"I thought it [pulling Momorella] was the right thing to do. Steve was way past the pitch count we had set for him. If we make the routine plays, we get out of the inning."

Daly's two-run home run in the ninth provided the final margin of 9-5. Daly and Peifer had three hits each to lead the W&L attack. Daly also drove in three runs. After the 4-0 start, W&L has lost three of four and are now 5-3 and 1-3 in the ODAC on the season.

Daly's home run, his second, pushed the Generals home-run total for the year to four, one more than they had all of last season.

Despite the loss, Stickle remained optimistic.

"In some spots we're playing as well as we can play," he said. "We did good things at the plate against a real good pitcher [Scott Spears, 1990 first team All-OBAC], and we made all the plays in the field except for one inning. But, that's what happens. We're getting good efforts, we've just got to be able to put teams away."

Rough water hits Dudley at nationals

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

For the second straight year, sophomore Claire Dudley qualified for the Division III NCAA Championships in women's swimming. But in 1991, Dudley did not enjoy the same success she had a year ago.

Dudley finished 32nd in the 200-breaststroke with a time of 2:32.46. Although Dudley swam a faster race than she did during the season, her time wasn't fast enough to qualify for All-America honors. In 1990, Dudley was an Honorable Mention All-American.

"Things got real quick," she said. "Even if I had swam like I did in 1990 when I finished 12th, I wouldn't have been in the top 20. I don't think I swam real well."

Dudley said she changed her preparation pattern from 1990 to 1991. She worked harder with weights this year as opposed to doing more sprint work, like she did last year.

"I didn't have particularly good meets either year," she said. "Last year I stopped lifting weights early and swam more breaststroke in practice. I felt weak, so this year I lifted all year and didn't swim as much."

After seeing the results of both styles of preparation, Dudley said she wants a happy medium.

"I think if I continue lifting weights and swim more breaststroke in practice, more sprint work, it would help," she said.

Dudley also said that academics kept her less focused on swimming than she usually is.

"Academics played a burden," she said. "I'm having a tough semester, and I knew I had a tough week coming up [after the meet]. That worried me a little, going away and knowing I was going to fall behind academically."

Dudley also swam in the 100-breaststroke and 200 individual medley, but did not place in either event.

□ Please see Dudley page 7



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The Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts

Cos

from page 5

ball away." But when the offense is struggling, it's nice to have a strong defense to fall back on.

"Our defense has been terrific," said offensive standout Roberts. "Cos is having an awesome year. We're allowing 12-yard shots, and he's making the saves."

Stagnitta was pleased with the defense as well.

"Cos settled in and was excellent," he said. "It wasn't our best defensive effort, we made some mistakes and we fell down, but it was pretty solid."

The effort comes after a 24-2 thrashing of Haverford in Pennsylvania on Sunday. W&L scored the first 14 goals of the game and held Haverford scoreless for almost 37 minutes.

Roberts was the offensive star. He scored four goals, all in the first 18 minutes of the game. Wight scored three times and added three assists, and Gariiss, freshman Scott Mackley and sophomore John Hunter each scored twice. Sophomore Rhett Hancock was the high goal scorer for W&L, netting five in the fourth quarter.

Stagnitta said it was nice that everyone got to play, and contribute.

"Everyone contributed," he said. "We scored just as many goals with the non-starters, and maybe got more transition goals."

Costello made 11 saves without allowing a goal and only played the first half.

Against Division III competition, Costello has registered 64 saves and allowed only 21 goals, for a 75.3 percent rate. He has allowed just over four goals a game against Division III opponents.

"The rap on Cos was that he is hot and cold," said Stagnitta, "but he hasn't been cold this year."

Stagnitta said a lot of the credit in Costello's success belongs to W&L Associate Athletic Director Chuck O'Connell, who has spent time working with Costello.

"Chuck has spent a lot of time working with Cos," said Stagnitta, "and he has been a big difference. Cos is stepping to the ball better and the difference in his play from last year to this year is like night and day."



Junior Drew Anton moves toward the goal. Anton scored four goals in W&L's 14-5 win over Lynchburg Wednesday on Wilson Field. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

And Costello wasn't bad last year, stopping 62 percent of the shots he saw.

"He watches me and makes sure that my basic form is right," said Costello of O'Connell. "We work on stepping to the ball and angles. I guess it's worked out well, and I'm greatly appreciative for his help."

And Costello has not forgotten his defense.

"[Senior] Dave Farace is playing great, and so are [junior Robert] Huke and [sophomore Josh] Levinson," said Costello. "And now [sophomore Kirk] Olsen is healthy again, so things can only get better."

That may be a scary thought for W&L opponents, but for the Generals, the play will need to keep improving, and fast. The Generals, now 5-1 over all and 3-0 in the ODAC, take on Gettysburg this Saturday, the

No. 6 ranked team in Division III.

"We match up well position by position," said Roberts. "It's an evenly matched game, and we beat them last year, so we feel like we can win."

Stagnitta said the Generals will need to control the ball offensively against Gettysburg.

"Gettysburg is much like us. They try to mix up defenses, and they ride similar to us," he said. "They are very patient offensively, and they match-up well with us. We will need to control the ball offensively more than we have been."

Costello said the team will be ready.

"They've beaten some good teams this year," he said. "This is a game we really want to win, and if we win it will do great things for us. We'll be ready."

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From W&L Sports Information

Washington and Lee's women's tennis team won four more matches last week by identical 9-0 scores, extending its unbeaten streak to 11 for the season.

The Generals beat Hollins, Hope, Catholic and Bridgewater. Since spring play began, W&L has won six matches by 9-0 scores.

All together, W&L has lost just six matches in dual-match competition this year. Freshman Mary Nabers has W&L's best record at 12-0, while five other Generals are 11-1, including senior Kathy Leake, whose only loss this season was to 11-1 teammate Kelly Martone in tournament play this fall.

W&L played at Lynchburg today, hosts Old Dominion tomorrow and travels to Mary Washington for a match on Sunday.

The women's lacrosse team came from behind to defeat Guilford, 10-9, in triple overtime. The Generals trailed 3-2 at halftime and spotted the Quakers a 6-2 advantage before rallying to force the extra time.

W&L was led by senior Melinda Conkling and sophomore Lisa Dowling, each of whom had three goals in the victory.

Dowling got the game winner 30 seconds into sudden death off an assist from senior Shawn Wert. Wert had a goal and two assists in the game.



Mary Nabers

"That was a really good game for us in a lot of ways. We sort of came together all in one game," said head coach Janine Hathorn. "Overall, I'm pleased with the performance. Everybody played their roles to the best of their ability."

The Generals played defending ODAC conference champion Roanoke today and play at Mary Washington on Saturday.

W&L's men's tennis, the nation's 12th-ranked Division III team, struggled against Division I competition last week, but showed plenty of signs of improvement.

Three Generals had three-set matches in the loss to William and Mary. W&L's wins came against Division III foes Wheaton, 7-2 and Lynchburg, 8-1. Against Wheaton senior Bill Meadows led

the way with a straight-set victory over nationally ranked Dan Lindquist. In their other matches this week, the Generals lost to James Madison and Davidson.

This week W&L has matches with Division I Furman and Wooster, ranked 15th in Division III.

The women's track team thrashed Eastern Mennonite, Bridgewater and Mary Baldwin in a meet at Bridgewater last Friday, while the men placed second to Bridgewater but easily outdistanced Eastern Mennonite.

The W&L women won eight of 14 events in the meet. The top performer for the women was freshman Wendy Neel, who won the long jump, 100 meters, 200 meters and ran the leadoff leg in the winning 4 x 100-meter relay.

The women also got wins from senior Lisa Jay (discus), Sandi Dudley (javelin), Sarah Bolte (high jump) and LaShawn King (400-meter run).

The men were led by junior Jim Henry, who won the shot put with a throw of 44 feet, nine inches and freshman Scott Covey, who won the 400-meter run.

"Our women were a long way from full strength because of nagging injuries, but it was nice to win," said women's head coach John Tucker. "We still are a good way off of where we can be, though."

On Saturday, the women and the men will compete at the Liberty Invitational.

Dudley

from page 6

"I was a little quicker than I was during the season, but not much though," she said. "My best swim was the 1-M, which was actually slower than the one I swam at the Atlantic States Meet."

Dudley was named the Atlantic States Swimmer of the Year. She won three races at the meet and set a new school record in the 200 individual medley. She set four school records last year.

Junior Doug Brown qualified for the NCAA meet as well. Brown swims today in the 500-freestyle. The meet is being held at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

W&L SPORTS IN The Ring-tum Phi

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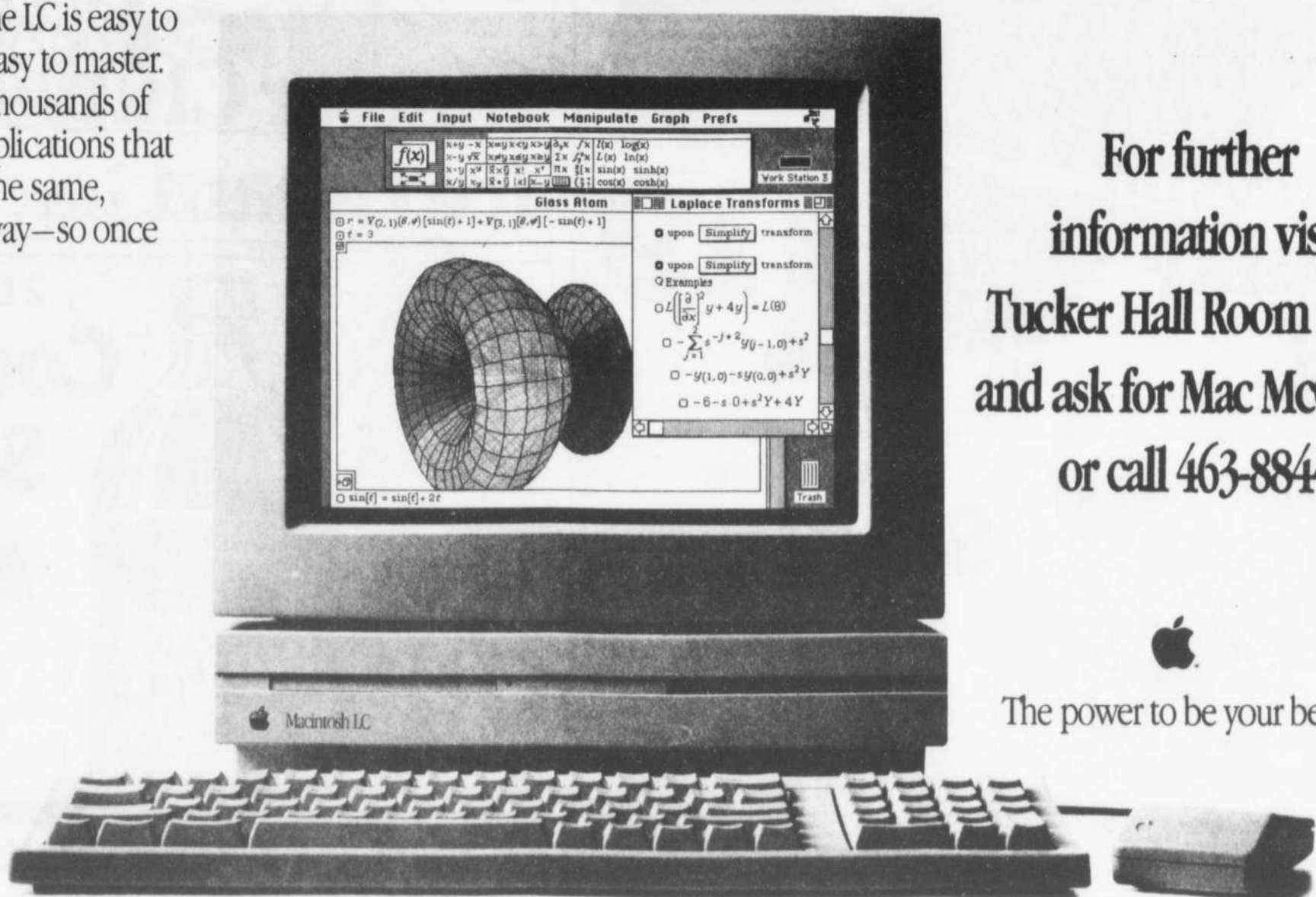
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Area singers to join SoCo in GHQ



Southern Comfort serenading an admirer in a recent concert. (Phi file photo)

From Staff Reports

The third annual "Southern Comfort Invitational" will take place tonight at 8:30pm in the General Headquarters.

The Invitational, hosted by Washington and Lee singing group *Southern Comfort* will feature W&L's *Jubilee* and singing groups from the University of Virginia and Sweet Briar. Special guests this year will include *The Beelzebubs*, a 13-member acapella group from Tufts University.

The event's organizer and *Southern Comfort* member Roger Sullivan said "The Invitational is a great way to show off local musical groups while showcasing a 'big name' group at the same time."

"It's always a lot of fun and we think this year will be bigger than ever," he added.

Each group will perform for about 20 minutes. *Southern Comfort* will open and close the Invitational.

Admission price is \$1.

Theatre readies for *On the Verge*

W&L drama professor' play featured

From News Releases

The Washington and Lee University Theatre will present Eric Overmyer's *ON THE VERGE* or *The Geography of Yearning*. The play will run Monday, March 25 through Saturday, March 30 in the Johnson Theatre of the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. Each performance will begin at 8:00 pm.

In *ON THE VERGE*, Overmyer takes his audience on a mirthful safari that leads from darkest Africa to Terra Incognita, spinning into time travel. Three "sister sojourners," each a prototypical Victorian lady

explorer equipped with dialogue as pithy as their helmets, thwack their machetes through the wilderness as their journey takes them not only to new and mysterious locales, but into the future.

The production is directed by Joseph D. Martinez, Associate Professor of Drama at Washington and Lee, and stars junior Denise Brainard, sophomore Erin Clinton Walsh, sophomore Alana Horrigan and junior Chris Smith.

For ticket reservations or information, call the Lenfest Box Office at 463-8000 between noon and 4:00 pm Monday through Friday.



ON THE VERGE
Or The GEOGRAPHY of YEARNING
by Eric Overmyer

Directed by J.D. Martinez

March 25-30
Johnson Theatre

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

- Business Ethics Institute (through March 23).
- 3 p.m. LAW CONFERENCE: "On Being Overly Discrete and Insular: Involuntary Groups and the Anglo-American Judicial Tradition." Featured speaker: Aviam Soifer, Boston University. Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. For information, call Margaret Williams, 463-8509.
- 3 p.m. MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Furman. Varsity Courts.
- WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Old Dominion University. Varsity Courts.
- 6:30 p.m. ARMY R.O.T.C. AWARDS BANQUET: Evans Dining Hall.
- 7 p.m. POLITICS FILMFEST: *The Fourth Protocol*. Northern Auditorium, University Library.
- 8 p.m. ROCKBRIDGE CONCERT-THEATRE SERIES: Boys of the Lough. Lenfest Center.
- 8 p.m. BUSINESS ETHICS LECTURE: "Business and the Environment: An Essay in Effective Moral Range," Lisa H. Newton, director of Program in Applied Ethics, Fairfield University. Room 221, Commerce School. Public invited.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

- 1:30 p.m. OPERA BROADCAST: *Le Nozze di Figaro* (Mozart). WLUR-FM (91.5).
- 2 p.m. MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Wooster. Varsity Courts.
- 7 p.m. POLITICS FILMFEST: *The Fourth Protocol*. Northern Auditorium, University Library.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

Palm Sunday.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

- 3:30 p.m. WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Roanoke. Varsity Courts.
- 4 p.m. CD&P: Sophomore Decisions Workshop. Room 109, University Center.
- 5 p.m. MATH ASSOCIATION PRESENTATION: "Wild Wayne, the Superbrain, and Boneheads on Parade." Honors 202 presentation. Room 6, Robinson Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 2. Public invited.
- 8 p.m. EAST ASIAN STUDIES LECTURE: "Old Leaders, New Problems in Asia," Harold Hinton, George Washington University. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.
- 8 p.m. PLAY: "On the Verge," by Eric Overmyer. Johnson Theatre, Lenfest Center. For reservations, call Lenfest Box Office, 463-8000.
- 8 p.m. LECTURE: "Marketing Challenges of the 1990s," Victor Galef '65, former vice president for marketing, Rorer Consumer Pharmaceuticals. Room 221, Commerce School. Public invited.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

- 3 p.m. TRACK (M&W): Newport News Apprentice, Eastern Mennonite, Wilson Field.
- 4:30 p.m. GLASGOW ENDOWMENT PROGRAM: A Poetry Reading by Conrad Hilberry. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
- 8 p.m. CONCERT: W&L University Wind Ensemble and V.M.I. Regimental Band. Keller Theatre, Lenfest Center. Public invited.
- 8 p.m. PLAY: "On the Verge," by Eric Overmyer. Johnson Theatre, Lenfest Center. For reservations, call Lenfest Box Office, 463-8000.

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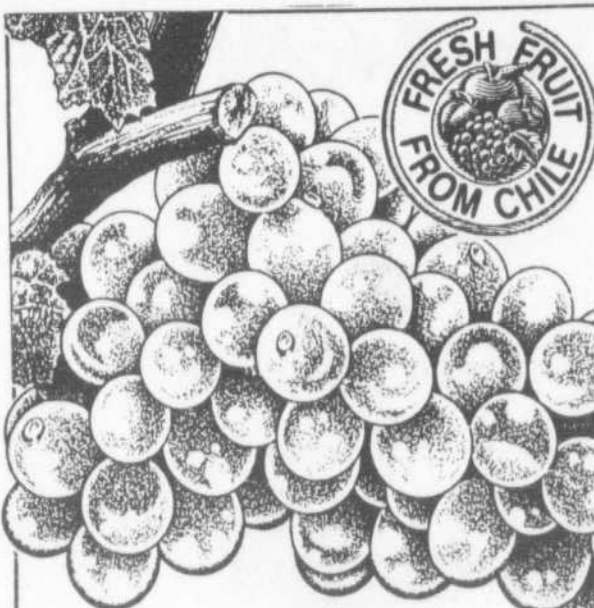


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