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Your guide to the weekend --- see page 6

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 90, NO. 26

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

April 25, 1991

## McGovern to kick off '92 Convention

By Spain Brumby  
 Staff Reporter

Possible 1992 presidential candidate and former senator George McGovern will kick off the 20th W&L Mock Convention Friday with a speech on Lee Chapel Lawn at 12 p.m.

"McGovern has taken a keen interest in college students in the past," MC Political Chairman James Tucker said.

McGovern has said he will run for President if he can raise \$5,000 in each of 20 states by May and if no other Democrat who shares his views gets into the race, according to a *Washington Post* article.

"He is one of the only people who has shown interest in the Democratic nomination," MC Speakers Chairman Edward "Ted" Elliot said. "He is a dynamic speaker and well respected among Washington insiders."

MC has been wrong only once since 1948 in choosing the Presidential nominee for the party out of office.

In 1972, W&L MC delegates chose Sen. Edward Kennedy over McGovern as the convention's proposed nominee. McGovern went on to win the nomination.

McGovern sought the Democratic nomination again in 1984, but the party chose Walter Mondale.

McGovern served as a senator from South

Dakota for 18 years. First elected in 1962, he served on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry Committee.

Prior to his political career McGovern flew 35 missions in World War II and was decorated with the Distinguished Service Flying Cross.

McGovern's speech is part of four days of events to gather student support and national recognition for the Mock Convention next March.

"We are hoping for a good student turnout this spring," MC Public Relations Chairman Talley Woolley said. "Kickoff is a dry run for the March convention to see what works and

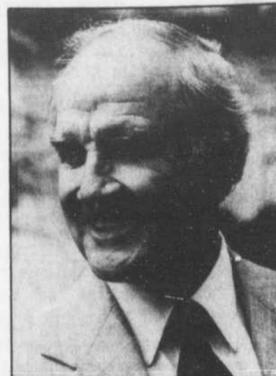
what doesn't."

In conjunction with the MC kickoff, the Student Activities Board will cosponsor a Friday night performance by MTV personality Pauly Shore.

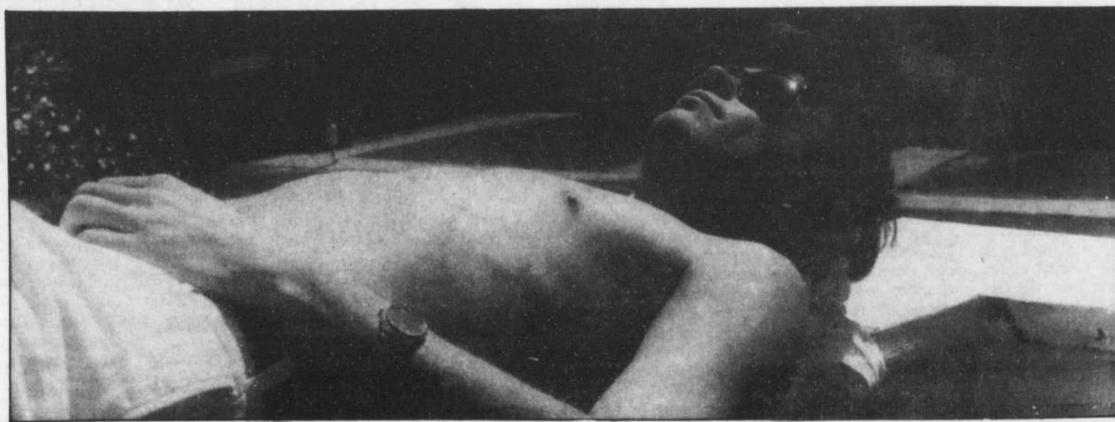
SAB executive member John Flippen said, "We are hoping to have good attendance since it is for Mock Convention. I saw [Shore] perform during February break and he was hilarious."

On Sunday, Down Boy Down and W&L student bands will perform from 1-6 p.m. in the Dell between the library and Woods Creek.

"We hope this week gives everyone a good preview of Mock Convention and spurs more interest and involvement," Tucker said.



George McGovern



Freshman Rob McGinley works on his spring term tan on the balcony of Graham-Lees Dorm. Phi photo by Leigh Allen.

## Committee saves spring term

By Matt Smith  
 Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee students can now breathe easy — the much coveted spring term has been saved from extinction at least for the time being.

A committee, chaired by Physics Professor Thomas Williams voted 7-3 to keep the six-week term. In a 60-page report delivered to Dean of the College John Elrod on April 1, the committee listed reasons for their decisions. Included in the report were results from student and faculty surveys as well as feedback from

other universities.

According to Williams, the committee decided it would not disclose the names of the people who voted for or against keeping the term.

Students seem to be pleased with the committee's decision.

"Spring term is important because you get to take seminar classes in which you can get involved in discussions that normal lecture classes don't promote," said senior Brooke Jarabek.

"There's more growth and interaction in smaller discussion classes. Also, spring term allows students to go abroad and to Washington,

D.C.," Jarabek said.

"It's a nice break from the traditional 12 week-semester," said senior Tom Lovell. "It lets you expand on other activities such as Goshen [Pass] and Panther Falls."

According to senior Rob Christensen, the committee's decision benefits teachers and students. "Teachers don't want to be stuck in classrooms any more than students do when the weather is nice," said Christensen.

"Teachers enjoy teaching in a relaxed atmosphere just as the students enjoy taking classes in a relaxed atmosphere," said sophomore Dave DeMilt.

## Wilson halts sorority fee

By Jennifer Mayo  
 Staff Reporter

Sorority members will not have to pay the Greek fee for the 1991-92 academic year, according to President John Wilson. Wilson waived the fee until the fall of 1992-93 under the advice of University Treasurer Lawrence Broomall.

"Our commitment to the sororities to provide other space available for them, namely the renovation of the Troubador Theater into offices, hasn't been fulfilled, Broomall said.

He said the university decided to renovate the old theater last spring. Funding was set aside and a budget approved on July 1. Broomall announced in October that the second floor of the renovated theater would be designated as sorority offices, but progress since then has been slow.

Broomall said progress on the theater will be reevaluated next winter, and Wilson will then decide if the Greek fee will be enforced for the women for the 1992-93 year.

Wilson waived the fee once before in November for the 1990-91 year after meeting with sorority presidents to discuss poor communication between the administration and the sorority leaders regarding the fee.

Each sorority member was to be required to pay \$100 each year until they have housing, which is still several years down the road.

But for now, Wilson and Broomall feel that before sororities are forced to pay the Greek fee, they should at least get the office space they have been promised.

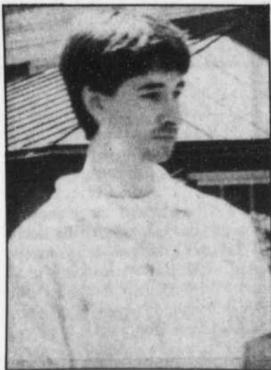
Panhellenic President Dale Wyatt expressed her approval of President Wilson's recent decision to waive the fee.

"I'm pleased that we don't have to pay next year since the construction on Troubador Theater has not begun," Wyatt said, "but I can see it being feasible to have to pay once we get some office space or housing."

Dean of Students David Howison said the plans are currently being designed by Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Jim Arthur and Associate Dean of Students Leroy Atkins.

Howison said the second floor of the theater located on the corner of Main and Henry streets will be renovated into offices, and the first floor into a large-screen university theater.

"It is my hope that construction of the entire building will be underway soon," Howison said, "but the priority is on the development of the second floor."



Andrew Schneider

## EC funds ACLU open mike

By Greg Patterson  
 Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee Monday allocated only \$30 of \$500 requested by the newly-formed W&L chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union after debate over whether the group was partisan and whether it intended to limit itself to local issues.

The ACLU chapter originally made the request at the April 8 EC meeting. The \$500 requested was budgeted for stationery, printing, stamps, telephone costs, and speakers'

meals.

At that meeting, the last one before spring break, ACLU Chapter President and Founder Andrew Schneider responded to concerns that the EC would be supporting the national ACLU by saying that the 80-90 members of the chapter had already paid five dollars each in order to pay the national dues. He said the chapter was seeking operational costs only.

Schneider said he had assured new chapter members the national dues would be the only cost they would have to pay.

EC Vice President Raymond Welder then raised the issue of whether the ACLU was a partisan political organization, a type of group the EC traditionally does not fund.

"If the ACLU is not a partisan group, then tell me why it was an issue in the 1988 presidential campaign," Welder said.

Patrick McDermott, ACLU chapter treasurer, said the ACLU was "made an issue by George Bush. We did not want it to be an issue."

McDermott said, "Our [chapter] bylaws, the state bylaws, and the national bylaws say we're non-parti-

san."

The EC tabled the issue until after the spring break.

At Monday's meeting, Hatcher asked the chapter representatives about a poster put up around campus by the ACLU chapter concerning abortion laws in Utah. He questioned the group's statement that it would stick to local issues.

Schneider said the intent of the posters was not to make an issue of abortion, but to question the constitutionality of a Utah law which made

□ Please see ACLU page 3

## PE head heads to Wooster

From Wooster Sports Information

William D. McHenry, director of physical education at Washington and Lee University, has been named director of physical education, athletics and recreation at the College of Wooster in Ohio.

McHenry will succeed Al Van Wie, who is retiring July 1 from the position he has held for 17 years.

The announcement of McHenry's appointment was made by R. Stanton Hales, vice president for academic affairs at Wooster.

"We are excited to have Bill McHenry coming to Wooster," said Hales. "He brings a wealth of experience in intercollegiate athletics and physical education as well as a strong commitment to the ideals of the NCAA Division III philosophy."

"I am extremely excited about coming to Wooster," said McHenry. "I have the utmost respect for the superb job that Al Van Wie has done over the years and am delighted to have the chance to continue in that tradition of excellence. I look forward to being associated with Wooster and, through the College, with the North Coast Athletic Conference."

A 1954 graduate of W&L, McHenry spent the past 20 years here as director of athletics (1971-89) and director of physical education (1989-present).

Professionally, McHenry has been very active on a national level. He was the NCAA Football Committee Chairman from 1983-89 and chaired the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports (1980-85) as well as the Committee on Committees (1988-90). In addition, he served on the NCAA Football Rules Committee (1976-81), the Classification Committee (1977-82) and the Lacrosse Rules Committee (1974-76).

McHenry will begin his duties at Wooster on July 1.

## Law policy reversed on president's order

By Tom Eisenhauer  
 Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee University President John D. Wilson repealed a ban prohibiting military recruitment on the Law School campus.

In a March 27 letter to Randall Bezanson, dean of the Law School, Wilson said that "the University's best interest requires us to suspend the application of [the] placement policy to the military services."

The Law School had been racked with controversy over the law faculty's February decision to prohibit employers who discriminate against homosexuals, legally or otherwise, from using the Law School's placement facilities. The faculty acted in accordance with a mandate of the Association of American Law Schools, with which the Law School is accredited. Last year the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the military's ban on homosexuals.

Wilson said he exempted the military because the AALS policy focuses upon the legal discrimination of the military's Judge Advocate General Corps.

"The JAG Corps was the obvious intended target of [the AALS] policy," Wilson said in his letter. "No other employer I know of has an explicit anti-homosexual personnel policy...and [the military] has a record of court approval of its policies."

The university is suffering, the Wilson

letter said, "because many of its loyal friends are puzzled and distressed that their university appears to have placed itself in opposition to a lawful agency of the government."

"It seemed to me that the AALS was using its accreditation authority to focus upon what it took to be a desirable change in the military services personnel policy," Wilson said. "This is a long way from what an accreditation body ought to be doing."

Bezanson said accreditation by the AALS, one of the nation's two premier law school accrediting agencies, is "quite important."

Bezanson said the Law School could lose AALS accreditation, but it is not likely.

"There's not a strong likelihood they will try to enforce the policy through accreditation...but I think there is a risk," Bezanson said.

He also said W&L might be censured or publicly reprimanded by the AALS.

These risks are tempered by the refusal of a significant number of law schools to fully implement the AALS policy, Bezanson said.

"I think any action by the AALS is going to be difficult against the background that roughly a quarter of the member schools had [the policy] reversed at the level of the president," Bezanson said.

Wilson said all of Virginia's law schools—the University of Virginia, George Mason University, the College of William and Mary,

□ Please see REVERSAL page 3

## Winter Term Grades

ΧΩ	3.155
ΚΚΓ	3.112
ALL WOMEN	3.059
ΚΣ	3.042
ΠΚΑ	3.020
ΚΑΘ	2.993
ΣΦΕ	2.948
ΧΨ	2.945
ALL STUDENTS	2.923
ΣΝ	2.886
ΚΑ	2.859
ALL MEN	2.846
ΦΚΨ	2.834
ΛΧΑ	2.811
ΣΑΕ	2.810
ΔΤΔ	2.793
ΦΔΘ	2.777
ΠΚΦ	2.762
ΣΧ	2.762
ΦΓΔ	2.756
ΒΘΠ	2.744
ΦΚΣ	2.658

## The readers have spoken

So you think we're sensationalist, immature, shallow, chest-beating, rhetorical, unreliable, prone to pouting, *National Enquirer*-esque, boring and ugly. Those were just some of the words you readers used to describe the *Phi* in last month's Readership Survey.

First, we'd like to thank the readers who took the time to fill out the survey and return it to us. We have considered your suggestions, and your time and trouble will be rewarded.

Three big complaints about the *Phi*'s content were that too much time was devoted to covering fraternities, not enough time was spent on national or world news, and that many campus organizations and activities were not being given adequate coverage.

Over 75 percent of W&L men are in fraternities, and over half of W&L women in sororities. Those numbers tell us we must continue extensive coverage of Greek life at the university, so we do not plan to step-down coverage of this vital aspect of W&L. As for national or world news, we do not want to, nor could we hope to compete with national and city dailies. We simply don't have the money to set up a, say, London or New Delhi bureau. And no one on our staff wanted to go to Baghdad to cover the war. As a W&L newspaper we will cover W&L news.

We agree with the complaint that we don't adequately cover the broad range of activities and organizations on campus. We, too, have noticed a lack of stories about W&L's many cultural and academic activities. While we want to expand coverage of these events and will try to do so, our editorial decisions must reflect our readers' interests and our finite staff and resources. But let us know what your group is doing and we'll try to cover it; if people read the story, we'll cover it the next time too.

By far the biggest complaint about the paper was its circulation (or lack thereof). We're somewhat heartened to hear that people actually get upset about not being able to find a copy of the *Phi*. At least that means you want to read it. We have a new circulation manager working hard on a new distribution system to ensure everyone gets copies of the paper promptly. Fraternities need not send anyone to pick up copies of the *Phi*, as they will be delivered earlier. Moreover, we remind everyone picking up their own copies that there should be no need to remove whole bundles. Take only what you will use, or we will consider it stealing.

As for faculty and staff, if all other papers go out smoothly, there'll be no need for students to take papers out of faculty mail boxes, as they sometimes do. We also remind the staff that we are the *student* newspaper of W&L and as such we feel our primary responsibility is to get copies to the students. We'll try to make sure you have copies, too, but students must be our first priority since it is their money that helps finance the *Phi*. University offices that require extra copies can arrange delivery and billing through the circulation manager.

A few other things you wanted from us: more coverage of all sports, comics or a crossword, in-depth coverage of the big, ongoing issues on campus, more human interest stories, EC voting records, restaurant reviews, a crime report, a monthly issues and ideas forum insert, and recycled paper. We can't promise everything, but we will try our best. We've planned some major changes for when the paper returns in the fall, and we continue to welcome your suggestions, comments, and criticisms.

## Quote of the week

*Washington and Lee University... it says here that the male to female ratio is 20 to 1. Sounds like the perfect place to major in pre-wed.*

--- A line from Fox Television's "Beverly Hills 90210" on April 11 as one of the stars reads from a popular (and evidently outdated) college guide book.

## The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Founded September 18, 1897

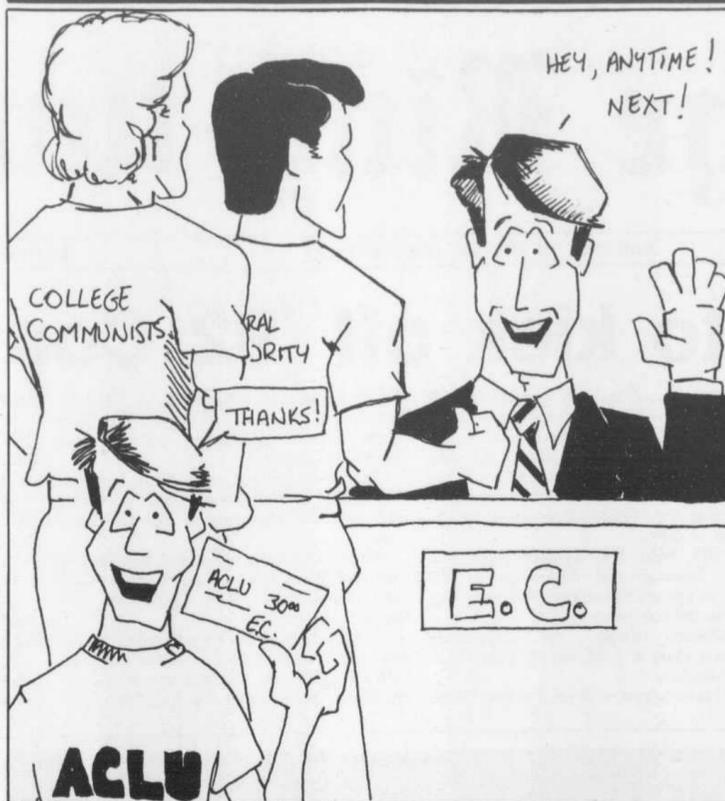
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Letters and other submissions must be in the *Phi* office, Room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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## EC should not fund partisan organizations

MY VIEW  
By Charles Kranich

The recent decision by the Executive Committee to fund the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) sets a dangerous precedent for all Washington and Lee students. While the amount of the allotment was not significant, it is irrelevant considering the principles determined to advance an ideological agenda through the courts.

As William Donohue points out in *The Politics of the American Civil Liberties Union*, the ACLU asserts that the death penalty is unconstitutional, and has challenged the tax exempt status of religious institutions. The ACLU also deems laws which outlaw pornography, gambling, and the use of certain drugs unconstitutional. They even maintain that metal detectors should be removed from airports on constitutional grounds. The ACLU, in fact, could be described as a party of leftist lawyers bent on changing our society, not through the people's legislatures, but instead through unelected courts. For public relations reasons, the ACLU attempts to present themselves as non-political in spite of these many other facts. One tends to doubt that they found their definition of "partisan" in Mr. Webster's dictionary.

Beyond being political, however, the ACLU is considered to be on the fringe by the standards of most Americans. The success George Bush achieved by criticizing Michael Dukakis as a "card-carrying member of the ACLU" is testimony to the unpopular nature of this organization. Bush made an effective argument that Dukakis' financial endorsement of the ACLU signified, his approval of that organization's convictions. And now, by committing *students* funds to the ACLU, seven members of the EC have forced the collective student body to endorse this politically extreme organization.

Tom Hatcher, Giles Perkins, William Dumas, John Fialcowitz, Dan Munroe, Caroline Wight and Ashby Hackney voted in favor of this ACLU funding. It is notable

that all but one of these members will not again be held accountable in a student body election. It is truly ironic that two of these members opposed the funding of *The Washington and Lee Spectator* several years ago because, it was "political." Although I am a former senior editor of the *Spectator*, I agreed with the very sound decision of a prior Executive Committee not to fund the magazine on those grounds, as it was an appropriate precedent. The *Spectator* has definite opinions about both W&L and the world around W&L. Some members of our community do not agree with the views of the *Spectator*, that is their right. The EC has no right whatsoever to commit money from the Student Activities Fund, into which all students pay, to such an organization. The dramatic about-face by some EC members empowers students with the ability to see which of their elected officials would rather practice political compromise than maintain principle.

More than ever, groups that go to the Executive Committee act as if it were a wealthy charitable trust giving out money to any group with whom they sympathize. The EC must realize that they are there to serve the collective interest of their constituents. The ACLU does not!

## A Christian view of race

MY VIEW  
By Ted Smith

A University of Chicago survey showed that while most whites support racial equality, they still hold negative stereotypes toward blacks. 62.2 percent of whites polled thought that blacks were less hard-working than whites. 56.1 percent thought blacks were more violence-prone than whites. 53.2 percent believed that blacks were less intelligent. 77.7 percent believed that blacks were more likely to be on welfare. 50.6 percent believed that blacks were less patriotic.

Galatians 3:28 states: "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." Despite this, Christians, historically speaking, have not been able to cross the barrier of race. Thousands of blacks were brought to this country on a ship called *Jesus*. Many slaveholders whipped their slaves, while quoting from the Bible. Certain Africans noted: "When they (whites) came, they had the Bible and we had the land. Now we have the Bible, and they have the land." Christians have a very poor record historically, and things have not improved that much today. What is the most segregated hour of the week? The hour of Sunday morning worship. Yet, we do not even deal with this issue, and when we do, we do it in a sugar-coated fashion. Will anyone give me a good reason for this? The word of God is supposed to dig to the very core of a person. Why can we not, both blacks and whites, deal with the racism pervading our Christian institutions? If we can only deal with the surface of this issue, it must indicate that we

only have a surface Christianity, which is not true to Christ or God's Word.

These abuses have not been limited to whites; there have been many black abuses. One can read accounts of a 19th century black slave using a vision from God to justify killing innocent white women and children. One can also read about a noted bishop in the AME (African Methodist Episcopal) Church that said, "God is a Negro." These instances are also not limited to the 19th century. Recently, a noted black Christian leader has made some anti-Jewish remarks. I could name more examples, but the point is the same - blacks have also committed racist abominations.

I yearn for both blacks and whites to come together and explore the racism in our institutions. If we do, then we will find fault on the sides of both races (I do not want anyone to think that as far as racism is concerned that I'm placing all the blame on whites, because racism exists on both sides). I challenge us to face the truth! Too often we refuse to face it because it makes us feel guilty. If the truth makes us feel guilty, then we need to realize that Jesus Christ's death on the cross declared us "not guilty." I hope that his death on the cross is special enough to help us Christians to face the truth.

For many years, the races have not been able to communicate truthfully with each other because of a lack of understanding. To remedy this situation, we need to collectively engage in study of each other's culture. This will allow us to appreciate each other's culture, and we can begin to have cross-cultural dialogues. Upon understanding one another, we can work together to examine the racism in our Christian institutions. Then, and only then, will Christians represent the unsearchable love of Jesus Christ.

## LETTERS

### KA Disputes Parody Picture

To the *Phi* staff:  
We understand your objective in the April Fool's edition of the *Phi* -- to bring humorous stories to the reader as a relief from the pressures of the end of the term. But we, the Brothers of Kappa Alpha, and hopefully all of the readers, believe you fell short of this objective in your printing a picture of a Ku Klux Klan rally with the underlying caption, "Kappa Kappa Alpha." We find your equation of our ideals with the racist sentiments of the Klan both offensive and degrading. This is a representative not of KA, but rather of a distorted sense of humor. It is an unfortunate reflection of the *Phi* and an unflattering stereotype of our Order.

KA has put many hours of work and dedication into philanthropic endeavors this year. Our projects include: sending members to the Gladys House (a local house for the homeless) to spend the night making sure that none of the visitors are drinking, doing drugs or causing problems with others staying there; sponsoring a city-wide basketball tournament to benefit Muscular Dystrophy; volunteering as coaches for RARO (Rockbridge Area Recreational Organization); and holding a Christmas party for the children of the less fortunate members of the community who otherwise may not have had any sort of Christmas at all. Following this party, most of the Brothers stayed until after dark, playing with the kids until their parents were ready to take them home. I believe that every Brother has benefitted from these activities and was glad to be involved.

As most people know, KAs around the country hold an annual Old South weekend. KA was founded here at Washington and Lee while it was still Washington College and Robert E. Lee was president. Our Order's founding fathers based the ideals of KA on those of Lee, and named him our Spiritual Founder. These are the same ideals which make this a unique university. Old South is a celebration of this Southern tradition of honor, duty and honesty. Just as Lee was not an advocate of slavery, Old South is not a celebration of that aspect of the antebellum South.

The purpose of this letter is not to exalt our Chapter of KA, but rather to state our disappointment in the judgement of the *Phi* staff. We

have been trying very hard to do our part for the community this year, and we are very unappreciative of the fact that our stature and reputation within that community has been unjustly jeopardized. It is a shame that an otherwise entertaining edition had to be marred by such a mistake. I only hope that the *Phi* acts more responsibly in the future.

Sincerely,  
Hunter Williams  
President, Kappa Alpha

### Former Editor Apologizes

Dear Editors:  
I would like to apologize to the members of Kappa Alpha for printing a photograph and caption relating their fraternity to the Ku Klux Klan in the April 1 issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*. I certainly made a mistake by allowing a portrayal casting damaging and unsubstantiated accusations on the KAs. I am sorry for any anguish the photo may have caused the KAs as a result of my poor judgement.

Sincerely,  
Pat Lopes  
1990-91 *Phi* Editor

### Upset Alum Cuts Contribution

Dear Editor:  
Enclosed please find a letter I recently mailed to Mr. Brad Watkins (W&L '88 Class Agent). In it, I explain my reasons for not contributing to the Annual Fund.

I would greatly appreciate the publication of this in your paper.  
Thank you.  
Dear Brad:  
While I appreciate the University's need and your invitation to contribute to Washington and Lee's Annual Fund, I regret that I won't be forwarding a check.  
What disturbs me, frankly, is the growing intolerance on the part of the administration, and

many members of the faculty, to views that run counter to what they deem politically or socially "correct."

Just recently I heard through the grapevine that the administration has empowered a faculty-led Confidential Review Committee to investigate campus expression which, in the opinion of that body, is "hostile" or "offensive." What has happened to critical thought, diversity of opinion, and the right of free expression?

I'm enclosing a copy of a recent *Time* magazine article for you to read and ponder. Can W&L really afford such a policy?

I'm afraid that the only "correct" policy; Brad, is that which allows people, wherever they are, and whatever they believe, to express themselves as they freely choose. Anything less, sadly, is a willful disintegration of civil liberty.

I hope, very soon, that I'll feel comfortable writing that check; contributing as much to a principle as to the institution I hold so very dear.

Yours sincerely,  
Sean L. Hickey, '88

Ed. note: The magazine article was published in *Time* on April 1, 1991, pages 66-69.

### Politics Profs Protest Poll

Dear *Ring-tum Phi*:  
We in the Politics Department would like to protest your recent scandalous "Stud Poll." We are torn, however, between our outrage at the politically incorrect sexism of said poll and our disappointment at Professor Handelman's fifth place ranking. In our never ending effort to find political corruption, even where there is none, we are concerned that Brian Shaw's first place ranking may have something to do with his position on the Publications Board overseeing the *Phi*. We demand a recount.

More disappointed than outraged,  
William Connelly  
Mark Rush  
Jarvis Hall  
William Buchanan  
Delos Hughes  
Robert Strong  
Kenneth Ruscio

# SAC proposes SCC revamp

By Greg Patterson  
Staff Reporter

The Student Affairs Committee has proposed a number of changes to the procedure of the Student Conduct Committee.

According to EC president and SAC member Tom Hatcher, the proposals "facilitate the use of the honor code in the SCC and get away from the legalistic aspect of the committee. We're trying to make it less like 'Perry Mason.'"

"In the past, the legal advocate for the defense has been able to argue the seriousness of the offense and whether or not there were extenuating circumstances. The complainant never had that chance. It's been pretty one-sided."

Hatcher said the proposals would allow the advocate who represents the accused student to help prepare the opening and closing arguments in a hearing, but that most of the defense will be the responsibility of the student.

Changes in the SCC must be approved by the faculty. Hatcher said faculty members will meet with the SAC about the proposed changes and will vote on the proposals in a faculty meeting.

## Lackluster CRC forum

A discussion forum about the Confidential Review Committee held in late March drew little student attendance and almost no debate.

The forum, billed by Executive Committee President Tom Hatcher as

"educational" in purpose, consisted mostly of an explanation of the CRC process presented by Dr. Nancy Margand, Associate Professor of Psychology, Prof. Ann Massie, Assistant Professor of Law, who are both on the CRC, and Dr. Samuel Kozak, Professor of Geology, who chaired the committee which revised the CRC in 1987.

Dean of Students David Howison said that 12 cases had been handled on an informal basis during this academic year, but none had gone through the full process leading to a confidential hearing.

## Referendum rescheduled

The referendum on revisions to the student body constitution that was scheduled for April 3 will be held on

May 1, said Hatcher.

According to him, the referendum was not held on the original, publicized date because Voting Regulations Board President Andrew Gaffney forgot about the referendum and did not set up the polling places.

The proposed changes were recommended by the Constitutional Revisions Committee and approved by the EC or were put on the ballot because they were backed by a petition signed by 50 students.

Each proposal requires two-thirds voter approval to pass with at least half the student body voting. Some of the proposals address succession procedures, executive sessions and quorum of the EC, as well as the autonomy and make up of the Publications Board.

# Law School drops rank

From Staff Reports

W&L's law school, which was listed last year by *U.S. News & World Report* among the nation's top 25 law schools, did not make the magazine's list this year. The state's only representative in the list was the University of Virginia law school, which moved to second from eighth place.

A spokesman for the magazine said W&L's ranking could have been affected by changes made this year in the ranking criteria. He said most of the universities which were listed in the past but not included this year have comparatively small enrollments.

# Two seniors to join staff

By Joshua Manning  
Staff Reporter

The Admissions Office asked seniors Rob Aliff and Timothy Halloran last week to join the university staff upon graduation.

Aliff and Halloran will serve as admissions counselors interviewing prospective students and assisting in next winter's freshmen selection process.

The two were chosen from a large pool of applicants. "While all were extremely well-qualified, we thought Tim and Rob would best be able to represent W&L," said Nancy Hickam, '90, who has served as an admissions counselor this year.

According to Hickam, both new counselors are extremely outgoing and have a deep love for Washington and Lee. They are also involved in strong leadership positions in all different kinds of activities, she said.

"The job is a very exciting and challenging position," Hickam said. "You work on many different types of projects and meet all different kinds of people." Throughout the summer, the new counselors will

interview prospective students coming to view the campus. In the fall, the two will travel cross-country attending college fairs, visiting high schools, working with alumni, and conducting interviews.

Beginning in January, Aliff and Halloran will join the rest of the admissions staff reading and reviewing student applications. The entire office plays a role in making the all-important decisions, Hickam said.

In April, the cycle starts over again with more interviews.

While the position is generally offered for one year, it can be extended.

Halloran said he was most excited by the chance to travel.

"Such an opportunity right out of college is great," Halloran said. "I'd like to go into college education or administration. I think the admissions office will be a great place to start."

Aliff feels he can portray W&L well to incoming prospective.

"Washington and Lee is a school that sells itself," Aliff said. "I'm glad I can give back to the school in a way best suiting my abilities."

# ACLU

from page 1

capital punishment a possible penalty for women who have abortions.

Junior EC Rep. Caroline Wight said the EC should try to support chapter activity which directly "enhances the W&L community."

After more debate, the EC voted 7-5 to allot \$30 to the chapter, the cost of publicizing Wednesday's "open mike" debate, called Speak-Out, about law school recruitment policy.

McDermott later said he was disappointed that the chapter did not receive all the money it asked for, but he said he was "encouraged by the fact that we did get something."

"I think the [EC] members had some trepidations about our focus and wanted to provide enough to get an example of our intentions," McDermott said. "The Speak-Out was a good example of what we intend to do."

About 35 students and faculty attended the Speak-Out in the ODK circle.

"The idea of Speak-Out, the open mike, is promoting the ACLU's position on free speech," Schneider said.

He said the ACLU will sponsor another Speak-Out when another controversial issue arises.



Students at the ACLU Speak-Out in the ODK circle Wednesday debate for and against the law faculty's policy regarding military recruiters, as well as on the issue of homosexuals in the armed forces.

# REVERSAL

from page 1

the University of Richmond, and W&L— have now refused the AALS demand to ban military recruiting from their campuses.

Nonetheless, Bezanson said the AALS continues to support adamantly the ban against all employers who discriminate against homosexuals.

"The AALS is [still] insisting that the policy be implemented without exception," Bezanson said. "Indeed, the AALS is now insisting that materials relating to the military be removed from placement office libraries."

Betsy Levin, executive director of the AALS, told the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* several weeks ago that she had "no way of knowing what effect" failure to comply with the AALS policy would have on any of the schools.

Levin told the Richmond paper that the AALS Executive Committee can censure a school, but it prefers to work out policy problems with schools.

"[T]he approach of a membership organization is to try to get agreement to policies and then where schools have trouble with a policy, the association works with schools to see how can we correct this," Levin told the *Times-Dispatch*.

The chain of events leading to Wilson's action began in January 1991 when the full membership of the AALS approved an edict requiring schools to apply the anti-discrimination policy without exception, Bezanson said.

On Feb. 12 the law faculty in a closed-door session voted to include "sexual orientation, or any other legally impermissible or irrelevant ground" as criteria opposed by its anti-discrimination policy.

Law students quickly expressed their opposition to the new policy. Michael Carlson, '92L, presented the Executive Committee with a petition calling for the law faculty to reconsider their amendment. The petition was signed by about 60 percent of the law students.

The EC unanimously condemned the policy on Feb. 25.

Following the law faculty's first vote, two proposed amendments which would exempt the military from the ban failed, the second on a 10-10 vote in a March 4 closed-door faculty meeting, a law professor said. The professor said Bezanson, the chairman of the law faculty meetings, refused to cast a vote to break the tie.

Interviews and photos by  
Teresa Williams

# TALKBACK

## What are your expectations for spring term?



Kip Schaumloffel, '92, Cincinnati, OH --- "Bonfires and whiffle ball season."



Mary Goetz, '94, Newtown Square, PA --- "I expect to have lots of time on my hands, but also to get some interesting work done ... and, of course, parties!"



Doug Kaufman, '94, Baltimore, MD and Reese Winpenny, '94, Lancaster, PA --- "We hope to find the rest of our hair at Fiji Islands this Saturday."



Bryan Patterson, '91, Shreveport, LA --- "A lot of tanning hours."



Professor David Novack --- "My hope is that spring fever does not incapacitate the students in my Sociology 390 seminar."

# GENERAL NOTES

## Adjusted Class Schedule Friday

- A — 8-8:45 a.m.
- B — 8:50-9:35 a.m.
- C — 9:40-10:25 a.m.
- D — 10:30-11:15 a.m.
- E — 11:20 a.m. - 12:05 p.m.
- No Classes — 12:10-1:45 p.m.
- F — 1:50-2:35 p.m.
- G — 2:40-3:25 p.m.
- H — 3:30-4:15 p.m.
- I — 4:20-5:05 p.m.
- J — 5:10-5:55 p.m.

## Think Russia

The International Club will present an open discussion tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fairfax Lounge. "The Soviet Union Today, and Prospects for the Future" will feature professors and exchange students. Everyone is invited to come and participate. Refreshments will be served.

## Found

A large amplifier was found, if yours is missing or suspected stolen, see "Murph" at the Graham-Lees security office.

## Go Teach

Representatives from the Education Department at Mary Baldwin College will be on campus on Wednesday, May 1, to discuss the teacher certification program available to Washington and Lee students through the Consortium Exchange. Interested students may stop by Fairfax Lounge between 2 and 4 p.m.

## Go Teach More

The R.E. Lee Episcopal Church has openings for Sunday School teachers and teaching assistants for the '91-'92 academic year. Requires commitment on Sunday mornings 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. if interested, call Bill Stockwell, Chairman of the Christian Education Committee, at 463-6587.

## Spring Swim

Swimming lessons for all levels of ability will be taught this spring term. Two sessions will be conducted during the month of May: one from April 29 - May 3 and another from May 6 - May 10. Classes will be offered each weekday at 4 p.m. and 4:35 p.m. Lessons cost \$20. Interested? Register at the pool for an aquatic evaluation Saturday, April 27 at 10 a.m. For more information call 463-8694.

## Christian Camp

The Baptist Student Union and the Catholic Campus Ministry will hold an ecumenical Christian campout/retreat to explore man's relation with creation. The trip to Goshen Pass will depart from St. Patrick's at 6 p.m., April 26 and return at 9 p.m., April 27. Cost is \$3. Everyone is invited, call Warren Hammonds (463-3313) or Burr Datz (463-3533) for information.

## Paint House

The Baptist Student Union is organizing a "scrape 'n paint bonanza" for Lexington's homeless shelter, the Gladys' house. This community service project will take place May 1-4. Volunteers are needed. Call Warren Hammonds for information, 463-3313 (days) or 463-1136 (nights).

## For the Record

In the March 21 issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, the title for columnist Edwin M. Yoder, Jr. as a new Washington and Lee professor was incorrectly given as Professor of Journalism and Mass Communica-

tions. In fact, his title will be Professor of Journalism and Humanities.

The *Phi* was given incorrect information by the office of the Dean of the College and regrets any confusion.

## Generals top WC 10-9

By Jay Plotkin  
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team won a "big" game, winning at Washington College 10-9 last Saturday.

"This may be the biggest win since I've been here," said head coach Jim Stagnitta. "We beat a team on the road that really needed to win. It's the first time we've taken a game that we really needed to take."

W&L fell behind quickly 2-1 just under two minutes into the game before the defense took over. The Generals held the Shoremen scoreless for the next 39:23 while taking a 5-2 lead in the third quarter.

Washington College, ranked ninth in Division III, rallied in the fourth quarter, cutting the lead to 10-9. The Shoremen had a chance to send the game into overtime, but senior goalie Tom Costello stopped Greg Rupert's point-blank shot with eight seconds left to preserve the win, W&L's first over WC since 1984.

Costello was solid all afternoon for the Generals, finishing with 12 saves.

"When Tom makes the first save early, it changes the whole game," said Stagnitta. "He made some really big saves."

Offensively, the Generals followed the game plan, and that pleased Stagnitta almost as much as Costello's final save.

"I was happy offensively," he

said. "We worked the ball around and shot lay-ups. They have the best goalie in the nation, and they sit back in a zone and make you shoot from 12-15 yards and let him make the saves. We just waited until we had a lay-up, and he never had a chance."

W&L converted 10 of 25 shots on the day. Junior Drew Anton made life miserable for Dave Slomkowski, a three-time All-American in goal for the Shoremen. He led the way with three goals while playing crease attack. Slomkowski made a career-low two saves.

Seniors Todd Garliss and Mike Moseman, along with junior Jeff Roberts each scored twice, and senior Clark Wight also scored. Moseman added three assists.

"Going in, Coach [Stagnitta] told us we had to be patient, to work the ball around the zone," said Moseman. "We tried to get eight to 10 yard shots. We got them, and we converted them."

With the win, the 6th-ranked Generals control their own destiny to reach the NCAA Tournament. The top eight teams in the nation receive bids to the tournament.

"Now we have our fate in our hands," said Stagnitta. "A lot of people will see this win as a good win for us. WC is a tough place to win."

"It was a big win because we knew after losing to Gettysburg and Ohio Wesleyan, we couldn't lose another game if we wanted to make the playoffs," said Moseman. "That made this game a marquis match-



Drew Anton

up." Ohio Wesleyan and Gettysburg are ranked second and third in Division III.

But despite the win, W&L (8-3) still has three games left on the schedule, all of which they need to win to make certain of a bid.

"We got through the Washington College game, but we still have three very important games left," said Moseman.

W&L played at Virginia Wesleyan on Wednesday and will take on Hampden-Sydney Saturday before playing VMI in the Lee-Jackson Classic on May 4.

Stagnitta won't let the team rest on the laurels of its five wins over ranked teams in Division III.

"Practice after the Washington game was great," he said. "I won't let them look past anyone. We know we've got to go out and play. Every game is the season."

## Baseball blows late lead in playoff loss to Bridgewater

By Phil Spears  
Staff Reporter

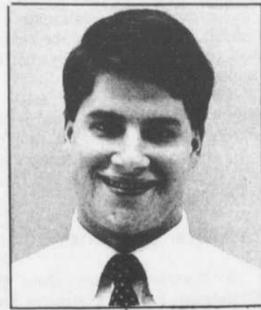
Early in the 1991 baseball campaign Washington and Lee head coach Jeff Sticklely evaluated his young team.

"We're playing pretty good 90 per cent of the time," he said. "The other 10 per cent just seems to get us all at once. We've got to be able to put teams away."

A greatly improved offense and fine pitching from junior hurlers T.J. Daly and Steve Morella have allowed W&L to give just about every opponent a tough game.

However, lack of depth and overall consistency in the pitching, and shaky defense, have proven costly for the Generals. W&L has been unable to consistently put teams away all season, and perhaps the most painful breakdown occurred in yesterday's opening-round Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament game at Bridgewater.

Leading 12-11 with two outs and a runner on first in the bottom of the ninth, W&L seemed on the verge of advancing to the tournament's semi-finals. But the final out came one batter too late for the Generals. The next-to-last Eagle hitter in the ninth delivered



Chris Kavanagh

a game-tying triple.

Neither team scored in the extra innings until the bottom of the eleventh when a bases-loaded walk sent the winning run home for Bridgewater.

The painful loss spoiled a tremendous offensive performance for the Generals.

The 13-hit, 12-run barrage was led by senior Chris Kavanagh, whose three hits included a two-run homer and 4 RBI. Daly had three hits, and Mike Steinbrook and Brian Harper added two hits apiece in the loss.

The Generals, 8-11 on the season, travel to Shenandoah this Tuesday for their season finale.

## Spring term marks start of tourneys

By Jay Plotkin  
Sports Editor

Every March, ESPN brings you what seems like every championship game of every college basketball conference in what it calls Championship Week.

While there will be no television lights, no prime time exposure and certainly no Dick Vitale, the spring athletic teams of Washington and Lee enter their own Championship Week with seven teams competing for Old Dominion Athletic Conference titles and NCAA Tournament bids.

The *The Ring-tum Phi* now offers its preview of this weekend's ODAC tournament action.

First, it's off to the links, where the W&L golf team, ranked eighth nationally, looks to defend its ODAC Title of 1990 in Ashland, Va. at Randolph-Macon. Last year's ODAC Golfer of the Year Clay Thomas again leads the way, averaging 79 shots per round in 1991.

The Generals will need to outshoot Hampden-Sydney to repeat as champions. H-SC has beaten W&L twice this year, once by 20 strokes and most recently by four at the 15-team Shipbuilders Invitational. W&L

□ Please see page 5

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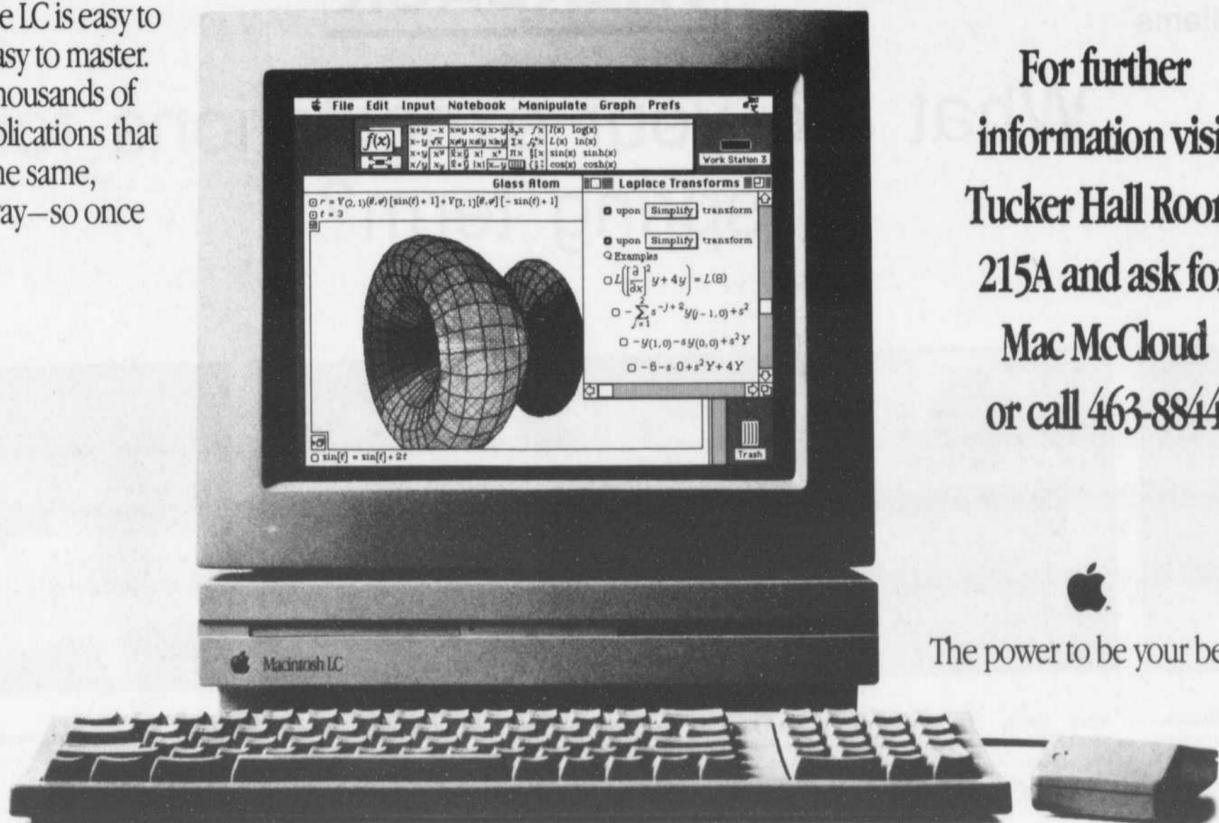
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shot 320 in the invitational, finishing second. Thomas finished third in the invitational, shooting a 77.

Thomas, a junior, will get help from classmates Jay McKnight and Brad Thoburn, who has shot sub-80 rounds his last three times out. Senior Brian Kopet rounds out the top four scorers for the Generals.

W&L takes a 29-2 record into the two-day championship, which began today. The Generals will also look to return to the NCAA Championships, where they finished seventh last year.

The women's lacrosse team may be the hottest team on campus right now. With a 12-3 win at Sweet Briar on Wednesday, the Generals have won eight of their last nine games going into the ODAC Tournament.

The Generals, seeded third, will host Sweet Briar, and despite the convincing win on Wednesday, senior Melinda Conkling is still a little apprehensive about penciling the Generals into Saturday's semifinal.

"We were concerned going into Wednesday's game because they played Guilford close and we went to triple overtime against Guilford," she said. "Despite the win, we're still apprehensive because it looked like they didn't really care because they knew they would have to play us on Friday. We don't know if that was the real team we'll see on Friday."

Real team or not, W&L was im-

pressive on Wednesday. Senior Shawn Wert scored seven goals and sophomore Lisa Dowling handed out six assists in the 12-3 win.

"Sweet Briar was more competitive than they were last year," said Conkling, who added a goal and an assist. "Our attack worked really well against they're zone. Shawn could do no wrong, and Lisa did a great job feeding everyone. They are both scoring machines right now."

W&L takes the field Friday afternoon at 4:30 on Liberty Hall Field.

The men's tennis team is also in Lexington this weekend, serving as host for the ODAC Championships. The Generals are ranked 12th in the nation and have the No. 4 player in the nation in senior Bill Meadows and are looking for their seventh straight ODAC Title.

Meadows, the defending NCAA Division III doubles champion, says W&L's 5-13 record shouldn't be looked at negatively going into the tournament.

"We haven't had a lot of wins, but we have had a lot of close matches with some really good teams," he said. "We've improved our level of play, and that's important. In Florida last week, we only got one team win, but everyone played well and got their games together."

Ranked 12th nationally, the Generals are on the bubble for an NCAA

## CHAMPIONSHIP WEEK

Tournament bid. Meadows says the team needs a convincing win in the ODAC Tournament to solidify the bid.

"If we don't win decisively, it may count against us," he said. "If we sweep the tournament, we'll go to the NCAAs for sure. The depth of the ODAC is strong this year, and we'll definitely be pushed, but if we're on top of our games, we should win fairly handily."

Meadows and classmate Reid Manley have been helped in the top six by the addition of two freshman who have played well during the year. Rob MacNaughton has held the No. 2 spot all year, and Richard Yates and Robert Wein have been mainstays as well. MacNaughton is ranked 30th nationally.

For Meadows, the notoriety is something he is proud of, especially in singles.

"I'm really pleased with my singles this year," he said. "I had been disappointed in my singles in my career, but this year things are coming together. I've always been overshadowed, and now I've finally gotten a chance to prove that I can play. Breaks are going my way. I'm certainly not going to complain."

Meadows and company would not

complain with their seventh straight ODAC title this weekend. Play begins Friday at 8:30 a.m. and runs all day Friday and Saturday on the W&L courts.

The women's tennis team will look to regain the ODAC title they lost to Sweet Briar last year, and with a 7-2 win over SBC on Tuesday, the Generals look in good shape to regain their crown.

W&L is also looking to get their first ever NCAA Tournament bid with what might be their deepest team ever. When play begins today, two ODAC champions from 1990 will not get to defend their titles in 1991.

"I feel like this year we have more depth than we've had before," said senior Jean Stroman, a two-time ODAC Player of the Year. "I feel very confident about the whole team's ability to win."

Senior captain Kelly Martone says the addition of three freshmen to the top six has helped.

"This is the strongest team I've been on," she said. "We've got three super freshman, and we've beaten everyone in the conference already. We will be disappointed if we don't win."

The three freshman should all make a serious run to capture their respective flights. Genia Foster goes into the tournament with just one loss at No. 2, while Mary Nabers and Kim Dickinson hold down the fifth and sixth spots on the ladder. Stroman, Martone and senior Kathy Leake round out the top six.

The Generals are ranked third in the South region, which puts added pressure on the team to play well to make the NCAA tournament.

"The possibility that we'll get a bid looks good," said Martone. "The tournament has added a two extra wildcards, and that helps us. Winning ODACs doesn't guarantee us anything. We'll just have to wait and see."

The Generals, 18-1 on the season, take the courts today at Sweet Briar. Play concludes on Saturday.

The track teams are also riding high going into the ODAC meet. The men are 3-1 and the women are 6-0 on the season. Both are coming off strong showings at the Catholic Invitational going into Saturday's meet at Eastern Mennonite.

The men are led by seniors David Johnston, Jeff Baucum and Craig Irons. Johnston won the pole vault at Catholic, and Irons came in third in the long jump. Baucum has the ODAC's best time in the 800 meter run with a 1:59.9.



Jean Stroman

Junior Jim Henry and freshmen Keith Rinn and Scott Covey are also league leaders. Henry is the ODAC's leader in the shot put with a throw of 45 feet-seven inches. Rinn turned in the best 1,500-meters with a time of 4:09. Covey owns the fastest 400-meter hurdles, finishing in 57.4.

For the women, seniors Sarah Bolte and Sandi Dudley lead the way in the high jump and javelin, respectively.

The men have not finished lower than second in the ODAC since 1984. The women outpointed their ODAC opponents last year and will look to defend their title, which is unofficial because the ODAC does not recognize women's track as an official sport.

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# Totally Pauly

MTV VJ Pauly Shore highlights busy weekend



Photo Credit: Jeff Korman

By Marcy Brown  
Entertainment Editor

Washington and Lee students can warm up to spring term with a busy weekend filled with politicians, entertainers and athletes.

**Friday, April 26**

•George McGovern, former senator and possible '92 presidential candidate, kicks off Mock Convention at noon in front of Lee Chapel.

•Volunteers jump rope from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot in front of Doremus gymnasium to raise money for the American Heart Association.

•There will be an outdoor barbeque featuring the Acoustical Jam at 5:30 p.m. in the Baker-Davis-Gilliam Quad.

•Catch MTV comedian Pauly Shore and the band the Spin Doctors at the Pavillion. Tickets are \$5 for the W&L community and \$8 for others. The doors open at 8 p.m.

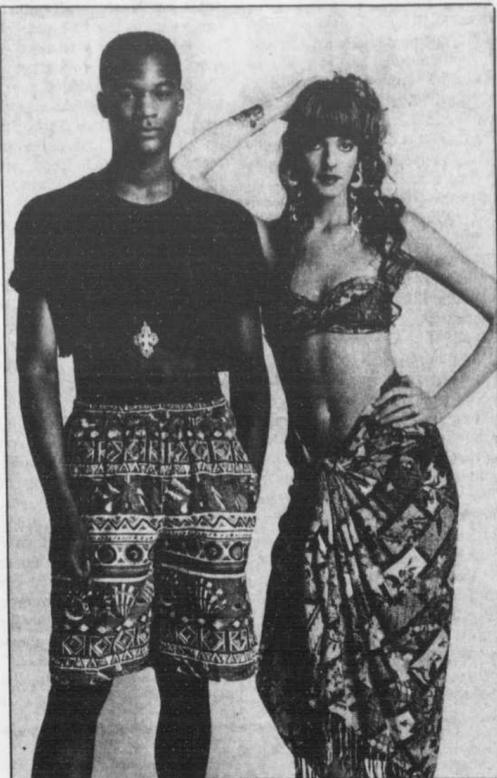
**Saturday, April 27**

•Competitors dive into the 3rd Annual Kappa Alpha Theta Triathlon at 9 a.m. in the gym.

•The first steeple chase of the traditional Foxfield Races begins at 1 p.m. in Charlottesville.

**Sunday, April 28**

•The bluegrass band Down Boy Down and student bands rock the Dell from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.



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