

Dorm counselor takes aim at Spectator --- see page 3

The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

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Study break

Garnet Wilbourne, a W&L junior, hits the books yesterday under the watchful eye of Cyrus McCormick, the 19th century Rockbridge Countian who made cotton a viable cash crop by inventing the reaper, thus perpetuating slavery in the South. Mild temperatures have allowed the Collonade to compete with University Library for the study atmosphere of choice. Staff Photo by Chris Leiphart.

IFC heads break rules

Freshmen say Lewis gave beer, Skarda dirty rushed

By Jason Kelley
Senior Copy Editor

Interfraternity Council President Goodloe Lewis gave beer to a freshman during Rush, and IFC Vice-President Michael Skarda dirty rushed a freshman, both of which are violations of IFC Rush regulations, according to two freshmen.

Freshman Trevor Norris said Lewis gave him beer at the Hollins Apartment Party on Tuesday, Sept. 11, during the first week of Rush.

"We were sitting there rapping. I had had a beer, but I put it down when I saw Goodloe. We were talking and I told him I was going to go look for my roommate. Before I left, he said, 'Hey, man, do you need a beer?' I said 'yes' and he went and got me one," Norris said.

Lewis would not comment on the specific incident, saying he had responded to those charges two weeks ago

in an interview with the *Phi* and that he felt he didn't need to comment on them again.

"If he wants to bring it up as a Rush violation, he should bring it before the board and we will investigate it," Lewis said.

Jeffrey Mikita, also a freshman, said that Skarda made disparaging remarks about other fraternities to Mikita while he was at Skarda's fraternity house.

"In my case, the time I got the worst dirty rushing was when ... Mike, who already knew me -- he knew my name -- grabbed me a beer, took me back to his room and told me how certain other houses were horrible and how I should be at his house, Mikita said.

Skarda originally said he did not remember the incident.

"I wish I could remember that incident. If he says I did it, then I suppose I did. If I had a lot of liquor in me, it's possible," Skarda said.

Skarda later said he doubted the incident occurred.

"I have wracked my brain trying to remember. I don't believe I did that," he said.

Skarda also agreed that Mikita's complaint should have been brought before the IFC.

"He should have handled it through the IFC and not through the *Phi*," he said.

Skarda said he thought Mikita's accusations warranted an EC investigation.

"As far as I'm concerned, this should not be a *Phi* investigation," he said, "This should be turned over to the EC."

Mikita said, "The thing I find most ironic is that Mike Skarda stood up at the rush orientation meeting and said there should be no dirty rush, and that if there is by any house you should come up and talk to him."

Skarda agreed that dirty rush is a Rush violation.

"I don't approve of dirty rush and I don't think it's right," he said.

Mikita said, in his opinion, dirty rush reflects badly on houses that do it.

"I'm not saying this just to screw someone," he said,

"but every freshman I talked to said when they're dirty rushed, they're immediately turned off on that house."

House faces drug charges

Pi Phi under investigation for offering drugs during rush

By Jason Kelley
Staff Reporter

Pi Kappa Phi is under investigation for allegedly offering or giving illegal drugs to freshmen during Rush, according to Dean of Students David Howison.

"The Dean of Students office, in conjunction with Dean Ruscio (Assistant Dean of Students in charge of freshmen), did a preliminary inquiry and at this point the investigation is still open," Howison said.

Howison refused to say whether the Lexington police were involved in the investigation.

Pi Phi President Skip Sugarman vehemently denied the allegations that members of his fraternity gave drugs to freshmen. "I have no control over the rumors floating around campus," he said.

"I asked every member of the fraternity individually, on their honor and witnessed by two officers of the house, if they had offered any drugs to freshmen," he said. "Every one of them said no."

Howison said he had talked to members of the fraternity about the problem and had been in consultation with Sugarman. He also noted that University President John Wilson is not involved in the investigation.

Ruscio said he understood that there were allegations of a specific member of the Pi Phi giving drugs to a specific freshman, but he refused to say who was involved or how the Dean's office learned of the allegations.

"There's not nearly enough hard facts to know which way to go at this point," Ruscio said.

Ruscio said that he and Dean Howison were working together on the investigation and that he did not know if the police were involved.

Sugarman said his fraternity would not stand for anyone who gave out drugs to freshmen.

"My position on this, and the houses -- we voted on this -- is that if someone were offering a freshman drugs, they have no business being in this house," he said. "And if they sat across from me and lied, they have no business being in this school."

THE SNAG

KA	22
ΦΚΣ	17
ΠΚΦ	16
ΣΧ	15
ΧΨ	14
ΦΓΔ	14
ΠΚΑ	13
ΦΔΘ	12
ΣΑΕ	11
ΛΧΑ	9
ΦΚΨ	9
ΒΘΠ	8
ΔΤΔ	8
ΚΣ	8
ΣΝ	8
ΣΦΕ	8

Attack reports continue

W&L seniors cite Sunday attack

By Macon Miles
Staff Reporter

Lexington police are investigating an assault on two Washington and Lee students who said they were attacked by a group of men early Sunday morning.

Seniors John Phoenix and Chris Berdy said they were harassed by the black men as they walked on Randolph Street between 2 and 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard said the men allegedly followed Phoenix and Berdy a few blocks to Henry Street, where they exchanged blows. "Berdy was struck numerous times in the back of the head, but no visible injuries resulted. Phoenix suffered a laceration of the lower right side of the lip," Beard said.

Beard said the case is under investigation. Phoenix and Berdy claim to be able to identify the men who attacked them.

Police reported that a group of youths raided a fraternity party last Saturday and another group of men harassed W&L students leaving a bar last Sunday. One woman was reported injured in the incident Saturday night.

Despite the latest incident, Beard said he was pleased with the relatively uneventful weekend. Only eight arrests were made for minor possession and three arrests for drunken in public. Most of these were students from other schools, Beard said.

Concerning tear night Beard said, "It has been a whole lot better than in years past."

Every other Thursday, the presidents of the fraternities meet with the police. "I believe the student relations program has helped a whole lot," Beard said. "I'm very pleased with the student body this year. I'm pleased with the cooperation of the students this year when it comes to noise violations or confrontations."

SAB, SBA divided on purpose of student fee

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

When the Executive Committee begins budget deliberations tonight, they will face concerns posed by Student Activities Board Chairwoman Kathleen Duwel about the relationship of the SAB and the Student Bar Association.

Duwel expressed concern the SAB in past years has been held accountable for involvement of law students in SAB-sponsored events because the SAB is funded by the student activities fund. The SBA, however, receives a budget for law school entertainment from the student activities fund as well.

The SBA usually recovers most of the law students' contribution to the student activities fund. Much of it is allocated to class parties, which are not advertised on the undergraduate campus, though Duwel said past ECs have expected the SAB to advertise its functions on both campuses.

Duwel also said a substantial amount of SBA money goes to the purchase of alcohol, while the EC ordered that the SAB purchase no alcohol with student body funds.

The SBA charged a fee of \$51 a law student, which will supplement the student activities funding for a 1990-91 projected total of \$62,111 available. More than \$11,000 of that budget is specifically designated to purchase and serve alcohol in the 1990-91 SBA budget request. The SBA requested \$40,839 from the EC this year, \$4,169 more than law students contribute to the student activities fund for EC disbursement. Second-year Law Class President David Giles said such an allocation is warranted.

"I feel that most of our entertainment comes from the SBA budget," Giles said, though he does maintain that the SAB has an obligation to the law students.

Giles noted that the SBA budgets many events where alcohol is not served. Moreover, he cited the Outing Club, an SBA-sponsored group, as an example of undergraduate use of student dollars granted to the SBA. Giles said undergraduates have priority in using Outing Club equipment.

Giles also said the SBA request is

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Kathleen Duwel

□ Please see SAB page 6

White males predominate in new faculty crop

By Andrew Schneider
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee hired 16 new faculty members this year, but only four of them are women and none is black.

"We are very interested in having both women and minorities join the faculty, but we are always guided by the principle of hiring the most talented and best person in the pool," Dean of the College John Elrod said.

W&L will never hire someone just because that person is a female or a minority, Elrod said, unless that person is also the best-suited for the job.

Pamela Simpson, an art history professor and the only female full professor and department head at W&L, said, "The scenario

that you'll hire only the best qualified, regardless of whether they're women or blacks, is a little simplistic. There are all sorts of things that come into the decision-making process."

New faculty members are more likely to be male, Simpson said, because they are expected to fit into the predominately male W&L atmosphere easier than women and minorities.

Elrod said the university tries to get as many women and minorities as possible into the applicant pools. Advertising openings in journals targeted to black people, writing to graduate school deans to inform them of openings and the minority All But Dissertation (A.B.D.) program are examples of W&L's effort to attract minority faculty members, he said.

A major difficulty of getting a representative and diverse group of faculty members is that the pool of women and black candidates with Ph.D.'s is so small, Elrod said. In 1989, he said, women received only 38 percent of the Ph.D.'s in the United States. For blacks that number was only 800, half of which were in education -- a field not taught at W&L.

"We have to compete with every other top college and university in the country for the 400" black "Ph.D.'s in the fields that we're trying to make appointments," he said.

Jarvis Hall, visiting minority A.B.D. professor who is one of only two black faculty members at W&L, thinks more can be done to increase the number of minority faculty members here.

"The limited pool issue is a real one,"

Jarvis said. "But speaking in general and not just of Washington and Lee, the limited pool issue is sometimes used as a convenient way of saying, 'Well, we just can't get them.' But the next question has to be what are you doing to attract and compete for this limited pool."

Professor Bruce H. Herrick, a professor of economics who helped conduct the search for new faculty members in the Commerce School, said that he often asked himself the question, "If I were black and my ancestors were slaves how would I feel about coming to a place where Lee, who fought very valiantly and effectively to maintain my ancestors in slavery, is buried?"

But Hall said, "It obviously didn't hinder me from making the decision to come here." Hall said important things to him were the

"opportunity to teach what I wanted to teach and the opportunity to teach very good students."

Ann Wortham, an assistant professor of sociology and the only black tenured professor at W&L, said she thinks it is wrong for W&L or any other school to make it a priority to hire a diverse faculty.

"The University's purpose is to hire the most qualified people to teach and not to duplicate every facet of the larger external social environment," she said.

But Simpson says it is important to have a diverse faculty because it provides role models for people like women and minorities. "If you're a young black student and the only other black faces on campus are janitors and food workers, then what's the subtle message there about where you belong?"

When honor is used to conceal

So much talk about honor and so little indication of it. Today's issue of the *Phi* contains a story about allegations of rush violations committed by the top two officials of the Interfraternity Council. That's the bad news.

The worse news is that one of those named in the story, Michael Skarda, seems intent on sweeping the revelation of the scandal under an Executive Committee rug. Skarda threatened to turn the investigation of his alleged Rush violation over to the EC; a move that, if successful, would prohibit further discussion of the case. According to White Book regulations, once an honor investigation begins, nothing can be written or spoken about the case.

There is an old journalistic tenant that says if truth and falsehood are allowed to grapple freely in the arena of public discourse, truth will always prevail eventually. That belief, among other things, is what keeps us going when public figures bluster their way around probing questions and refuse to give straight answers. "Just keep the matter in the forefront of the public's attention," we tell ourselves, "and sooner or later the truth will be revealed — for whomever's benefit."

Unfortunately, Skarda doesn't, in our opinion, seem to want to let truth and supposition battle publicly in this case. He appears intent on keeping the accusations against him out of the public eye. He is threatening to take an honor case before the EC that is invalid on its face — nobody is accusing anyone of lying at all here.

The freshman said Skarda dirty rushed him, and the best reply Skarda could muster was that he might have done it but — by golly — he really can't remember. The freshman isn't accusing Skarda of an honor violation; he is accusing Skarda of fracturing Rush rules the other fraternities trusted him to enforce and uphold. This is a problem not addressed by the White Book. And since Skarda can't seem to remember whether he dirty rushed or not, it doesn't appear from our viewpoint that he has a solid recollection of facts on which to base any charges of a breach of the Honor Code.

It should not be tolerated that he could hush up public discussion of the allegations, and silence debate on the repercussions that would follow swiftly and surely if the accusations are in fact true.

In order for our principle of student government to work, we must be able to hold our representatives accountable for their failures as well as their triumphs.

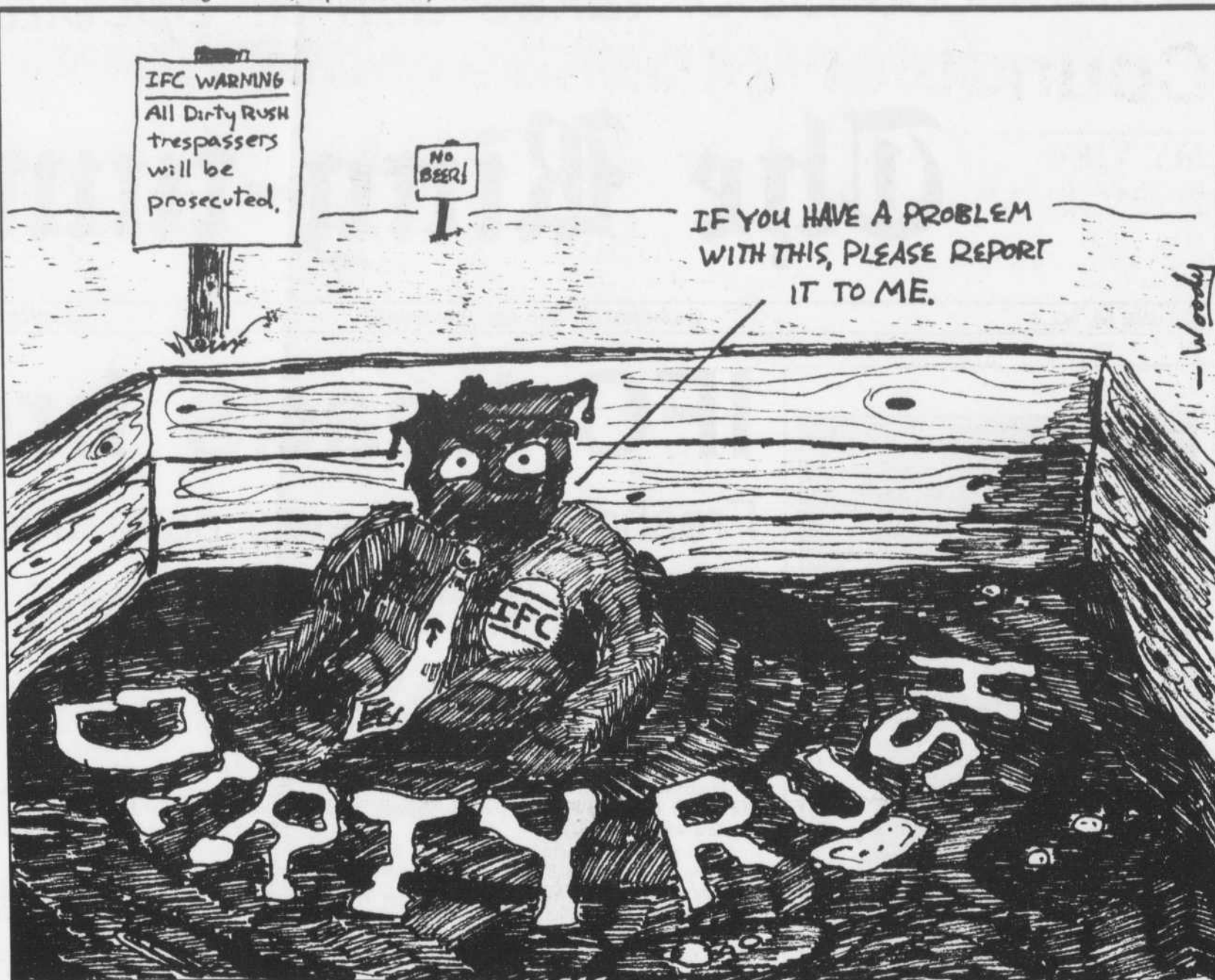
Skarda is rendering asunder the very fabric of the Honor Code, perverting and debasing it to cover up for the wrongdoing that he may (or may not) be responsible for. How honorable, we ask, is it to use the confidentiality of an honor investigation to prevent the W&L community from knowing the truth about what really happened?

Nowhere in his statements printed today does Skarda accuse the freshman of being less than forthright, so why therefore does he desire to take the matter before the EC?

It would be logical for a neutral observer to wonder why Skarda wouldn't want our community to judge the facts in an open, public forum if he really believes he is innocent of dirty rushing. That way, everyone could make up their own mind as to the veracity of his denials. Perhaps that is exactly what Skarda fears the most.

President Wilson charged the seniors with providing leadership and setting the proper example for the classes to follow. Skarda's desire to close off discussion of the allegations against him is not the type of leadership this campus needs.

The two freshmen acted nobly and courageously in bringing forth their stories of hypocrisy at the very top of the IFC. We ask Skarda to act equally bravely and honorably by letting each member of our community make up their minds about the charges against him.



Sbar: The new etiquette columnist?

THE SBAR SIDE

By Jon Sbar

Every year it gets cold. The leaves begin changing colors, the grass stops growing and every cricket in Virginia migrates into my bedroom to spend the fall and winter communicating in their native chirping language. Initially, I try to tolerate the crickets and their ear drum-piercing chirping antics. Next, I kindly return them to their natural habitat in my front yard. But somehow, the crickets always return. I wonder how they keep getting in the house. Maybe my landlord, in an underhanded attempt to torture me, built a secret cricket entrance into my house. Finally, when I can no longer take the chirping, I normally round up the crickets in the middle of the night and angrily avenge myself by flushing them down the toilet into the sewer, which is probably even colder than my front yard.

This year, however, I hired a friend's expert cricket-catching dog (half-beagle, half-hound) to exterminate my house. The dog, whose name is Frick, represents everything I hate in dogs. Frick is a female and rodent-sized, which contradicts my definition of a dog. Dog: (Dog) n. a big, hairy, male canine creature who salivates heavily, devours cow cartilage in a matter of seconds, parts his hair with his tongue, and feels that it

is his inalienable right to sniff your prom date's genital area. Watching Frick run around my house eating crickets made me re-evaluate my dog prejudices. Frick's no Labrador Retriever, but she definitely ranks above your average toy poodle that wears sweaters and goes to the hair stylist.

You know, it's tough writing humor. Sure, it's easier that manual labor or banking or jumping rope, but it's still pretty tough. For one thing, it's hard to tell if what you just wrote will make people laugh so hard that they urinate in their pants and accidentally snort the soft drink they were drinking. Sometimes I ask myself if writing about crickets and cricket-eating dogs is a worthy pursuit. To diminish these doubts, I do all of my writing with a laugh track playing in the background. I used to pay attractive models to come to my house in skimpy lingerie and laugh every time I finished a sentence, but I ran out of money. My laugh track is a great asset. He laughs at everything I write, he never gets philosophical and he makes a great drinking buddy. Unfortunately, he does have a minor personality conflict with my computer. Once the laugh track convinced my dog Billabong (who, incidentally, is large and male) to help him take the computer apart and salivate on the microchips.

It just occurred to me that my best friend is a laugh track. Maybe I should quit writing humor. Maybe I should write a nationally-syndicated column advising people on the complex subject of

human behavior. Maybe I should become a male version of Miss Manners. For those barbarians out there who don't read her column, Miss Manners is a syndicated columnist who advises people on the finer points of etiquette, and refers to herself in the third person as if she were a professional athlete. Here's a typical Miss Manners reply to the much-debated question of fork use: "Dear Gentle Reader, Miss Manners thinks anyone who eats his main course with a salad fork should be politely beaten over the head with a baseball bat."

I think I will become male version of Miss Manners. How convenient, I just received an important etiquette question by telegram.

Dear Mr. Manners, When I am using a urinal in a public bathroom, is it appropriate to strike up a conversation with the person next to me?

Dear Gentle Reader, Mr. Manners thinks it is best to remain silent and stare at the bathroom tiles in front of you when you are using a public urinal. If, however, you do decide to strike up a conversation with the person using the urinal next to you, I suggest that you say something very macho, like, "I've already consumed a case of beer tonight and this is the first time I've had to urinate."

Remember readers, send your important etiquette questions to my home at 800 McCorkle Dr., Lexington, Va. 24450. In the meantime, I will be busy with Miss Manners making a Mr. Manners Jr.

LETTERS

"Dorm Nazi" clarification

The recent "dorm Nazi" article in the *Spectator* requires at least one clarification.

It mentioned that "pass keys were used" last spring by dorm counselors searching rooms for alcohol. In fact, as the *Phi* accurately reported at the time, one pass key was used in two rooms by one counselor. It was wrong. He made a mistake, and I told him so.

I do not know if he agreed with me. I suspect he did not. He was a frequent contributor to the *Spectator*, and I recall several good-natured debates with him about the course of liberal jurisprudence in this country. He decried the tendency of "liberal" judges to be obsessively concerned with the rights of the accused, the careful adherence to procedure, and even the right to privacy. He worried about letting violators of laws escape punishment because of "minor" procedural flaws. As someone slightly to the left of him, I disagreed, and I am glad to see the *Spectator* and I at last occupy some common ground, even if it does come at the expense of consistency on their part.

I look forward to further elaboration of the *Spectator's* new liberalism. An article justifying why individuals need not obey laws they find inconvenient or standing in the way of their self-gratification would be much farther to the left than I find comfortable, but now that the *Spectator* is headed in that direction it is hard to predict where they might stop.

Finally, in the interest of full disclosure, I should add that the counselor who used his pass key and wrote for the *Spectator* was one of the five best counselors I have ever worked with, as demonstrated by the countless hours he spent helping freshmen out of academic difficulty, helping them survive (literally) some of the more excessive violations of the alcohol policy, helping them through several difficult personal problems here and at home, and generally being one of the most committed and insightful counselors we have ever had.

He was also one of the finest individuals I have ever known; and I, for one, can excuse the only two errors of judgement he made at W&L — inappropriately using his pass key and unwisely

being associated with a publication that now calls him a Nazi.

Sincerely,
Kenneth P. Ruscio
Assistant Dean of Students
for Freshmen

A reminder from the Pit

It's that time of year again, to bring to the attention of the student body a reminder of the Virginia ABC laws and how they apply to our GHQ tavern.

The Student Activities Board will continue their "Wednesdays in the Pit" program again this year. Students are reminded that the GHQ, unlike the Pavilion, which is not licensed by the state, does hold an ABC license that allows us to serve beer and wine in the restaurant. Unlike the Pavilion, the GHQ stands to lose its ABC license to serve beer and wine if the laws are violated.

The following rules are in effect in the GHQ on band nights:

1. Only those 21 years of age may purchase and consume alcohol.
2. Non-W&L students under 18 years of age will not be admitted.
3. All students will be required to show 2 forms of I.D. — a valid driver's license and a college I.D.
4. No pitchers will be sold on beer nights, only glasses.
5. Any student caught giving beer to a minor or any minor caught consuming beer will have his/her W&L I.D. confiscated, be ejected from the evening and banned from GHQ band nights for a month. I.D.'s may be picked up the following morning in my office in Evans Hall. Second violations will result in banishment from GHQ band nights for the remainder of the year in addition to being reported to the Student Conduct Committee.

Remember two things, using a false I.D. is a possible honor violation and secondly, you do not want to be the one responsible for causing the university to lose its privilege of offering the sale

of beer and wine on our restaurant menu.

The message is clear. Come on down, "get down," have a good time. Enjoy our expanded alternative beverage menu. If you are 21, you may continue to purchase your favorite cold beverage.

Sincerely,
Jerry Darrell
Director of Food Service.

Extend limits of honor code

The Sept. 13 editorial page statements concerning the W&L Honor Code suggest that responsible students recognize the university faces a moral crisis. In view of the campus debate over how to meet the crisis, I offer the suggestion that W&L students begin thinking of lying, cheating and stealing in terms beyond the limits of candy bars, class assignments and the like.

Legalities fall by the way in the light of broader ethical concepts. Date rape, for example, becomes the theft of another person's right to choose. Encouraging other students to drink excessively is, in this larger view of honor, stealing intangibles such as clear thinking and safe driving skills from peer victims.

Students who trash a house in a neighborhood cheat long-time residents out of the tranquility of their environment. And students who travel at high speed along a road rob security from every other driver and pedestrian in their path. The merry-maker who blows an auto horn or parties loudly at 2 a.m. steals rest from persons disturbed by the noise.

A multitude of other examples suggest themselves when an individual reflects on ethics from this larger view. True community is possible when the student body moves beyond the candy bar limits of honor. Take a look in the mirror. Instead of lying to yourself about whose life or property it is, think of whom you may be robbing or cheating with your actions. Honor is no small matter.

Sincerely,
Dolores Bausum
area resident

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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Counselor rebukes Spectator

MY VIEW

By Mary Hampson

To the Spectator Staff:

This letter is not to be read in part; if you start it, please finish it.

While sending a copy of this letter to the Spectator, I am also submitting it to the Phi so that it will be printed soon and I can get this over with.

Reading the recent article entitled "Dorm Nazis," I was surprised and saddened by several aspects of not only the article itself, but of the attitude of the whole publication. The first frustrating aspect of the article was its irrelevance. Let's get this straight: last year's incident was an admitted error in judgement; it took place in the past, under a completely different Executive Staff, and not one of us this year was involved at all. A long time before this article came out, I, as the Head Dorm Counselor, made it abundantly clear that such an incident would not reoccur. So relax. But what was the point of bringing it up again? What are you trying to grind?

These questions lead to a second frustrating aspect of the article: its tone. Your insensitivity as a publication to the dorm counseling staff is astounding. By the biting sarcasm of the article, I gathered that the author has an abiding distaste for the concept of dorm counselors in general which leaves me a bit puzzled about the Spectator's traditional party-line. You moan endlessly about erosion of student government and yet here is a case of an effective, student-run system (the dorms) in which, by articles such as these, you end up pitting one group of students (freshmen) against another group (dorm counselors) for no apparent reason. While you relish the game of stirring people up by provocative articles, this is distinctly unhelpful when we are trying to establish the ever delicate relationships with the freshmen right now. Although I know how dearly you love to feed the flames of controversy on this campus (all justified in your own heads by what you perceive to be valiant journalistic exposition), to fling this up in our faces after it was a dead issue was a cheap shot.

However, the Spectator's hostility toward the dorm counselors throughout this issue continues to confuse me. Do you, the editing staff a) truly believe that the dorm counseling system is as sneaky, power-oriented and clannish as it sounds? and b) actually think that the freshmen dorms need no imposed order, no organized guidance for their first year on campus? Surely not. If so, you may

have become numb to some of the disturbing realities of life at W&L, or perhaps you are still naive. You may say, "I had a great time freshman year! I made it through just fine and my dorm counselor had nothing to do with it." Well we're all very happy for you, of course. But unfortunately not everyone is like you. Not everyone adjusts easily in the dorms and gets a bid at the house they want. Not everyone unscrupulously embraces the social scene here at W&L which, so sickeningly enslaved to peer-pleasing and alcohol worship as a social lubricant and equalizer, can turn out to be a rather hollow, vicious thing when all the glamour wears off, can it not? (By the way, I was amazed by the flip attitude toward alcohol over-use in this issue of the Spectator. It is without a doubt one of the most damaging and ignoble aspects of this campus, and should be viewed by the Spectator as antithetical to the very spirit of Washington and Lee since it generally leads to self-centered and singularly ungentelemanly/unladylike behavior.

All I am asking is that you re-think your criticisms of the dorm counselors. And this time, really do the research.

All I am asking is that you re-think your criticisms of the dorm counselors. And this time really do the research. Bring a sleeping bag and come into the dorms with us for a few days; you can see what it's like for yourselves if you've forgotten. There is far more for dorm counselors to do than act as policemen.

Perhaps you, the Spectator critics, think that all of the touchy-feely counselling part is fine but when it comes to enforcing the rules you would prefer us to be impotent? We should listen to their problems all they want but then wink and smile and turn a blind eye when rules are broken? You would have all the comforts of the system without the teeth. Of course we cannot run things that way. We live in the dorms obviously because we like the freshmen, but there are also rules to enforce (no alcohol, drugs, vandalism, etc.), to preserve a peaceful, livable atmosphere in the dorms. Surely you can understand this.

"Well, enforce the rules then," you say. "Just don't be unconstitutional about it. Don't break the law of the land." Quite right; of all people I couldn't agree with you more. Thank you for your

concern for rule-breaking. However, your impassioned cries for law-abiding make me laugh when I think of how comfortable you feel with all of the violations of Virginia State Law and even the Interfraternity Council that goes on in fraternity houses all the time. Could it be that the Hill and dorms are the only entities you hold accountable to rules? If your purpose in attacking the dorm counselors is because of law-breaking, look around you. Why are you not uniform in your rage? Be consistent in your attacks; it is the least you can do.

On a different issue, as far as the Spectator itself goes, I sincerely regret the turn it has taken as a publication. I hold what many would call a pretty "conservative" line on many issues, but I find myself strangely alienated intellectually from the opinions in the Spectator. I cannot honestly say that it is gracious, or enlightening, or even that intellectual. It consistently seeks to tear down more than build up. To spend the sponsors' funds solely to provoke seems wasteful.

I have also been shocked by the brazenness of its insensitivity to minorities, and its carping on and on about various campus committees without offering any thoughtful, alternative solutions. The readers hear ad nauseam about gentlemanliness; I see it nowhere in the Spectator. You are disrespectful of faculty, administration and deans; your criticisms are without finesse. You don't have to like all of their views—I know I certainly don't—but you ought to show them proper respect. Manners are not incompatible with constructive criticism.

Ray, Paul, Cameron, I know that you are all intelligent and passionate about what you are doing, but the Spectator is turning so many people off to the few worthy portions of your publication that it might be wise to reconsider your approach. In this age of graceless, trashy writing, why not publish a constructive, thoughtful journal instead of slinging mud? It is usually better not to be a stumbling block on the way to a cause if you want to win advocates to it.

One final correction: you don't seem to understand a term you use. The word "Nazi" is short for *National Socialist*, the German name for an extremist political party that rose in post-World War I Germany under the demonic misguidance of Adolf Hitler. Nazis dabbled in the occult, twisted Christian symbols, and exterminated millions of Gypsies and Jews. As far as I know, this description does not characterize any of the dorm counselors on my staff. Words have specific meanings; you really ought to stop flinging this one around.

Molly Yard's Frankenstein monster

MY VIEW

By J. Cameron Humphries

Lord only knows just what Molly Yard and her entourage intended to accomplish in their excursion to Capital Hill and the Senate confirmation hearings of Judge David Souter. Perhaps they nostalgically remembered the lynching of Judge Bork and hoped that it might be once more. Well, as Bart Simpson so often says, "Au contraire mon frere." Instead of discrediting the character of Judge Souter, their words and actions served only to enlighten the confirmation committee and the nation as to the true character of themselves and the radical feminist movement.

In an ironic sense of justice, Ms. Yard finds her movement at the mercy of a judicial monster that she herself helped to create. The appointment of a new Supreme Court justice should mean as much to NOW as most congressional elections currently mean to the majority of the populous — very little. While most concede that the liberals did not invent judicial activism, no one

argues that judges like the retiring Justice Brennan resurrected, refined, and perfected its art. Within the framework of the constitution, the Supreme Court should serve only to interpret the constitution, not reshape, redefine, and — more often than not — blatantly rewrite it.

If these are functions of the government at all, then they are functions of the Congress and not activist judges and their legal clerks. And as the mandates of the Warren court so clearly attest, this is most definitely for a reason.

For nearly thirty years, it seemed that every liberal special interest group had their time at bat in the Supreme Court. The liberals and the nation ignored the Congress, allowing its members to forget their constituents in favor of lucrative PACs and the power-brokering game of throwing other people's money at every social ill which somehow struck the conscience of a heartless political body.

To Molly Yard, it did not make sense to convince a divided and weak Congress to enact legislation when all she had to do was sit on papa Brennan's lap and ask for another judicial decision.

The liberals thought they had

reached political and social Nirvana when Ronald Reagan slipped through their choke hold on the nation. Though much of the constitution's safeguards lay in ruin due to their efforts, the liberals have not — as yet — effectively dismantled its system of checks and balances. As the first generation of liberal judicial activists retired, many of whom appointed by Republican presidents in good faith, Ronald Reagan had the opportunity to restore much of the judicial system, unquestioned. And he did so until the nomination of Judge Bork and the bloodletting which followed. For the liberals, Bork's confirmation did not pose the question of judicial activism versus constructionism, they were concerned only with how activist the judge was and for what political purpose. Ms. Yard did not mind that the Justices legislated from the bench — indeed, she hoped the justices would — but she saw the confirmation hearings as an national election campaign of sorts. The liberals wrote letters to congressional leaders, appealed to the nation through the media, and acted as though the Supreme Court were a political body. Which, of course, largely as a result of their own actions it was and still is.

But when Molly Yard and company returned to Capital Hill, the nominee they faced was no Judge Bork. In the weeks which preceded the confirmation hearings, the feminists, and ironically practically only the feminists, whined and complained merely because the nominee would not enable them to politicize the nomination. They could not attack his credentials. They could not question his character. They could only question his silence, and those complaints fell largely on deaf ears. What they did not want was a judge with an open mind, for a judge who intended to impartially listen to both sides of a case before making a decision lacked the one qualification they sought. They wanted a judge with an agenda.

It is precisely such a judge, one who has left behind him a substantial paper trail of stances on controversial issues which, due to their own actions, will soon no longer exist. And the new type of justice resulting from their own labors will be so apolitical that the feminists will have little to question other than the appropriateness of a senator referring to Ms. Yard as a "lovely lady," while the rest of the nation ponders the same.

GENERAL NOTES

Concert at VMI

The United States Marine Band from Washington will present a concert at Virginia Military Institute's Cameron Hall at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 2. Admission is free, but patrons will be required to have tickets in advance. Tickets are available at the Cameron Hall box office, by mail or at Lexington radio station WREL. Up to six tickets per request will be mailed to those sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Marine Band, VMI Public Relations, Lexington, VA 24450.

Big Plans

The Outing Club is sponsoring numerous activities, including a hike up Elliot's Knob (Sept. 29), a hawk migration watch (Oct. 2), biking trips (Sept. 29 and Oct. 6) and environmental action projects. For more information, check the bulletin board on the Colonnade or contact Kirk Follo at 463-8828.

An Invitation

The International Club is holding weekly meetings every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the International House, 8 Lee Avenue. New members are always welcome. For more information, contact Rick Peltz at 464-5518.

Free Flick

The W & L Film Society will show *Jean de Florette* (France, 1987), the movie adaption of Marcel Pagnol's novel of the good and evil among Provencal peasants in the 1920's, on Sept. 28 and 29. The movie will start at 8:05 both nights and will be shown in Lewis Hall, Classroom "A".

Trail Rides

Stoney Run Trails in Buena Vista has set up their fall schedule for horse trail rides. They will offer half day and all-day rides through mid-November. For more information or reservations, contact Deborah Sensabaugh at (703) 261-1910 or 464-3555.

Foreign Study

The director of the Advanced Studies program in England will be on campus to meet with interested students on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. in Baker 106.

Fulbright Grants

Applications are now available for the Fulbright Foreign Scholarship. The Fulbright grant is for graduate study abroad. For more information and to pick up an application, see Professor Bruce Herrick in Room 212 of the Commerce School by Oct. 12.

Save Money

The United Way of Lexington is offering "Taste of the Town" coupon booklets with discounts at 17 area restaurants. The booklet has a value of \$30, but is sold for \$10. The proceeds go to the United Way and the booklet can be bought in the GHQ, the Co-op and the Bookstore.

Lecture Series

The Telford Lecture series will debut its new season with Marina Chetverikova, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1 in Northern Auditorium. Chetverikova is a researcher on the U.S. and Canada for a "think tank" in Moscow. She will speak on the future of socialism.

Poetry Contest

The American Poetry Association announces its poetry contest for all poetry writers. The contest is open to everyone, and entry is free. Original poems under 20 lines should be sent by Sept. 30 to the American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-84, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061 by Sept. 30.

Lost and Found

A square-faced Hamilton watch with the initials "JCF" on back has been lost. If found, leave in Carol Caulkin's office in the University Center. Also, a black leather triangular-shaped key chain with keys to a Honda has been found, as has a gold charm bracelet with five charms. Both can be picked up in Caulkin's office.

General Notes

Need to get the word out? Put it in the Phi. Leave a brief, typed note in the General Notes envelope outside *The Ring-tum Phi* office at room 208 in the University Center.

By Rick Peltz

TALKBACK

Photos by Chris Leiphart

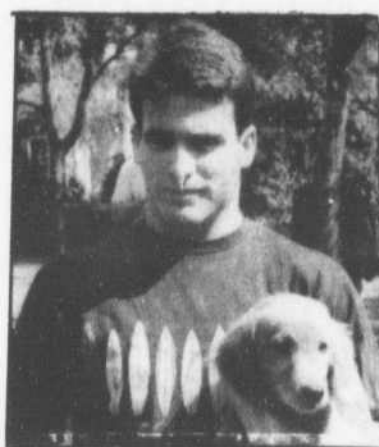
What was your impression of this year's tear night?



John Quinn, '91, Shreveport, LA — "Tear night is an evening full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."



Tim Wolff, '93, Ossining, NY, — "I fell off a table and got four stitches in my back. Great night, though."



Thomas Gottsegen, '91, New Orleans, LA; and Graham, Tunica, MS — "Thank god that Graham and I were there to restore order."



Susan Moseley, '93, Atlanta, GA — "It was fun, a little wild, but fun. It was different without all the houses."



Nikki Eden, '94, York, PA — "I thought it was incredible, the most wild party I've ever seen, almost scary, but a lot of fun."



Foster Bowman, '91, Little Rock, AR — "I don't remember a whole lot, but it was good, clean fun."

Comer gets out of jail, to attend U. of Georgia

By Courtney Hall
Staff Reporter

After having served 82 days on a five year sentence for the hit-and-run and involuntary manslaughter of Mary Ashley Scarborough, former Washington and Lee student Blake Comer was released from Rockbridge Regional Jail last Thursday.

According to Chief Correctional Officer Lt. John M. Higgins, Comer turned himself in on June 23 to begin serving time before his trial.

On the day of his trial, Aug. 29, Comer plead guilty and was sentenced to two five year terms to be served concurrently. The judge suspended four and a half of those years, so Comer had to serve only six months and five years of probation after his release.

Higgins explained, "Once incarcerated, for every day a subject 'pulls,' he gets one day 'good time.' In addition to that Blake also did trustee work to earn more good time."

Inmates who don't cause problems or have been in jail for long periods of time are able to be jail trustees, helping the guards and supervising other prisoners, he said.

W&L history Professor J. David Parker, Comer's advisor while he was a student here, took Comer to the airport after his release.

Parker said Comer told him that some of the other inmates would say obnoxious things to him. People who did not know him were angry at what they considered a light sentence.

"I don't think he has any notion that he has paid his debt. He will never pay his debt. It's an unpayable debt," said Parker.

Parker admitted that it was "very likely" that Comer was given special treatment in such light sentencing.

"If he had been a poorer member of society or an ethnic minority, it would have been very different," he said.

However, Parker said he felt the jail sentence itself was of no real

importance. "The jail time is largely an irrelevant issue. There could never be enough," he said.

Many people in the community question whether or not justice was served by Comer's term in prison.

In an interview with *The Rockbridge Weekly*, Lexington resident Frank Johnson said, "I don't think it's fair. If the driver had been someone local, the penalty would have been much more severe. There's no justice at all. A person was killed."

A W&L student, who asked not to be named, expressed much the same sentiment.

"It just goes to show that the

If you W&L students are so smart, why do you do such stupid things to get yourself in trouble?

— Lt. John Higgins

criminal justice system isn't as scary as we think it is if you can kill someone and get out of jail in three months."

Jail officials said some of the other inmates felt that Comer's case was not fair, but fellow inmate and trustee Mike Wade disagreed.

"I feel like he paid his debt. People that think he didn't just don't understand the system. That wasn't his fault. It was the judge's," he said.

"Besides," Wade added, "that's a heck of a load for a young man to carry on his shoulders for life."

Wade said that Comer was always worried about what he'd done, but tried to hide it.

"You could tell how much he worried about it. He lost over twenty pounds while he was in here," he said.

Delmas Breeden, one of Comer's cellmates, asked, "What's the use of punishing him in here for something he'll carry with him the rest of his life?"

Breeden said when Comer was

released "everybody shook hands with him, glad to see him get out."

During the time Comer was in jail, Sheriff Fred Spence said that Comer was a "model prisoner." Jail officials were impressed by his apparent sincerity and remorse.

Higgins said Comer was hard-working and got along well with other inmates. Wade called Comer a "good ole' boy," and said he and Comer would stay up and have late-night talks together.

While in prison, Comer's daily routine consisted of a thirteen-hour shift (5:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.) working as a kitchen trustee, scrubbing pots, floors, and walls and helping prepare and serve meals. He had a half-hour recreation break in the afternoons.

"Blake was very concerned with his education. He had his scopes set on finishing," said Higgins, who approved Comer's request to continue correspondence classes while he was in jail.

"He didn't have the usual crowds of visitors we get when we arrest W&L students," said Higgins, "It was different for Blake."

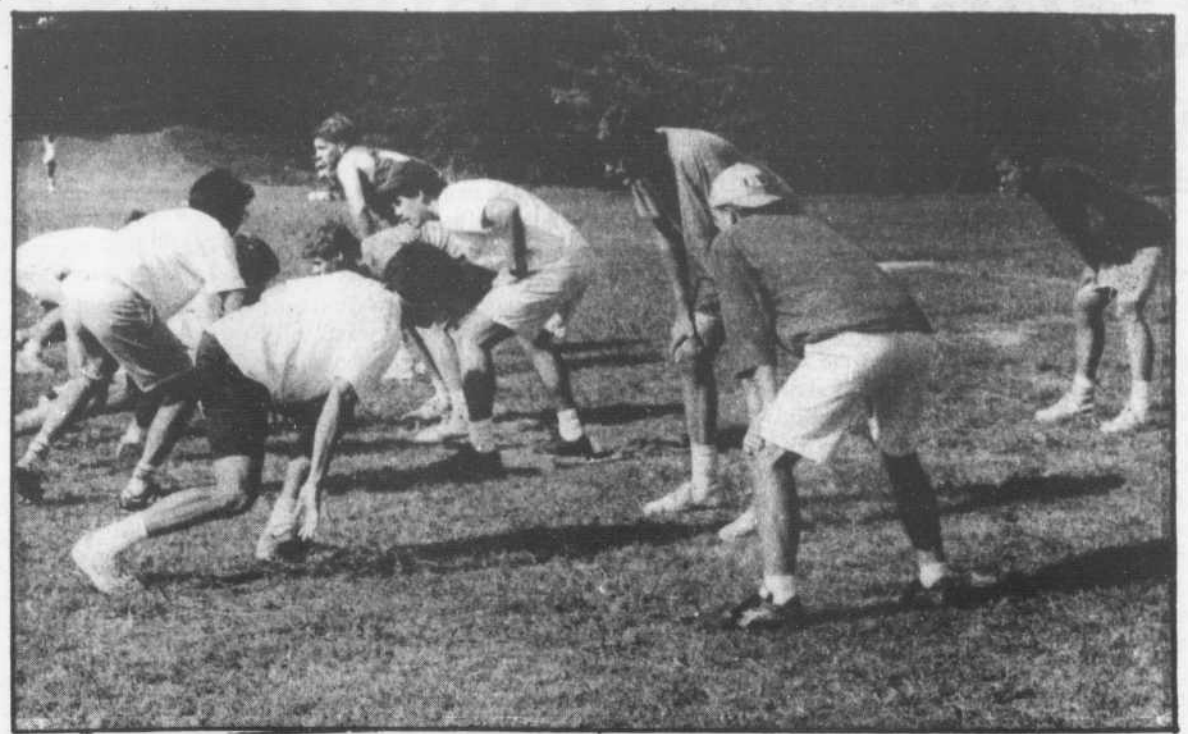
Higgins said Comer did have a few regular visitors — a minister from Lynchburg, Parker and very few schoolmates.

Higgins seemed sympathetic to Comer, saying, "He didn't know why he reacted the way he did. He wanted so badly to do something to help, but there's no way to bring the dead back."

Higgins asked, "If you W&L students are so smart, why do you do such stupid things to get yourself in trouble? I don't understand why you do the things you do."

Still, Higgins would like everyone to "put yourself in the position of Blake Comer. Put yourself in the position of his parents. Remember that sometimes when we do wrong, we really don't know we're doing it."

Comer is now serving five years of probation in South Carolina and is planning to attend the University of Georgia next semester.



Houses go head-to-head

Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon face off in intramural football on the Law School fields yesterday. The warm temperatures made it a perfect day for the IM games. In this particular match, FIJI beat SPE 16-0. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Hatcher: MSA request for money 'out of line'

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

The Minority Student Association appeared before the Executive Committee last Thursday night for a second budget request hearing.

"The MSA was asked back, first of all, because they received a grant last year from Dean McCloud and Dean John unbeknownst to us," said EC President Tom Hatcher.

MSA President James Rambeau reported to the EC in MSA's first budget hearing Tuesday night that a breakdown in communication between

MSA and Contact left MSA unable to pay the full \$2,500 cost of a Black History Month speaker.

Rambeau told the EC that night that he sought funding from the offices of Associate Dean of Students Anece McCloud and Dean of Students Lewis John, who provided about \$1,800.

Hatcher said that MSA was also summoned back to provide the EC with "a budget request that I deem reasonable." He said that MSA's request of \$8,400 was "out of line" with requests in previous years.

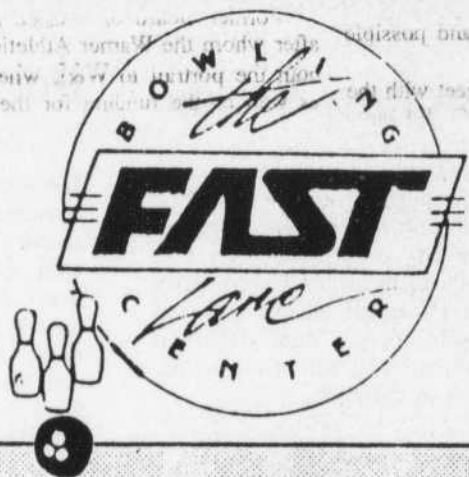
Last year, the MSA received \$2,000 of their \$6,400 request. In 1988, the EC granted MSA \$1,600 of

a \$2,500 request.

MSA's original 1990-91 request included \$4,000 for two speakers for Martin Luther King Day and Black History Month. Those figures were eliminated in MSA's final request of \$2,537.50.

"The EC requested that the MSA return for another budget hearing to streamline our request" and detail activities, said Rambeau. He added only that "there's something else underlying going on, but we'll have to wait for Thursday's deliberations to see that."

"We're not down on MSA," said Hatcher, "we just have all these questions."



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11 women pledge DG

By Pamela Kelly
Staff Reporter

Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity took its first steps toward establishment at Washington and Lee Saturday when 11 upperclassmen pledged to become its first members.

According to local DG alumna Pree Ray, the members of the DG expansion team who conducted the Rush last week were hoping for a pledge class of at least 20.

"We had hoped to get a few more pledges than 11, but we feel the girls we got are so strong and dedicated we decided to go with that," she said.

Ray said of approximately 20 women who went through Rush, all 11 pledges were members of a DG Interest Group which began meeting in January in hopes of convincing DG to begin a chapter here.

Ray said when DG representatives met and interviewed the 11 women from the interest group, they were impressed with the group's collective desire for the sorority to be at W&L.

"When it just came down to the crux of the matter there were only 11 and they just said o.k., we're going to go with these 11," she said. Ray cited grades and an interest in Winter Rush as reasons why others did not get bids.

DG pledge and former interest group member Kim Marcott says she thinks the DG expansion team realized that most women who are interested in going Greek either joined one of the existing three on campus or held out for DG. She thinks the numbers will pick up in time.

The sorority hopes to increase its membership at W&L by encouraging some of the approximately 170 unaffiliated women to go Greek and may extend more bids to upperclassmen

this fall. DG will also participate in the Winter Rush for freshmen in January.

Marcott said that the DG pledges will probably not initiate before Winter Rush, and instead will initiate with the freshmen pledges they pick up in January. Ray said that DG will probably have collegiate members from a nearby university on hand to aid the DG pledges in their first Rush.

Ray hopes that DG's small number in comparison to the approximately 75 members in each of the other sororities will attract more women. She feels the sororities are too large now and which makes it hard for women to really get to know one another.

"It shouldn't be that way. Hopefully with four sororities now, it will even out in size and won't be so big so girls will have more opportunities



Kim Marcott

...new DG pledge

to get to know their own sisters," she said.

The DG pledge class met for the first time Monday night. For the rest of the semester the pledges will direct their energies toward the up-and-coming Winter Rush and, according to Marcott, let everyone know DG is here.

Dorm's fire alarms are too sensitive

By Mike Badger
Staff Reporter

The smoke alarm system in Graham-Lees dormitory, widely known for its over-sensitivity, has Washington and Lee students and administrators worried.

According to Head Dorm Counselor Mary Hampson, who lives on the third floor of Graham-Lees, the system is so sensitive that it is "almost dangerous."

Hampson said that the alarms go off so frequently when there is no fire very few people take the alarms seriously anymore.

"When there really is a fire," she said, "people aren't going to know it."

"I think there's a problem," said Associate Dean of Students Ken Ruscio. "As I see it, the state fire code is so strict that it requires al-

arms that are too sensitive."

According to Hampson, freshmen smoking or making popcorn in their dorm rooms often set off the alarms.

Superintendent of W&L's Building and Grounds Department James L. Arthur said that even hairspray or the cleaning fluid used in the dorm halls and bathrooms will cause the alarms to go off.

Ruscio said the over-sensitivity of the smoke alarm system in Graham-Lees is "definitely an issue," but that the strictness of the state fire codes has made it difficult to come up with a solution to the problem.

According to Ruscio, the alarm system in Graham-Lees and Gaines Hall are more sensitive than the systems in other dorms. Gaines Hall was completed only four years ago and Graham-Lees was renovated in the early 1980's, putting them both under the restrictions of the most recently amended fire codes.

BRIEFS

FD date remains same

Organization and attention to detail will be key factors in a successful and financially responsible 1991 Fancy Dress Ball, said recently appointed Fancy Dress Chairman John Flippen.

Flippen, a junior, said "excesses of the past" will not be repeated this year.

"You must keep in mind that it is a celebration and not to get caught up in the politics. We will have to do lots of preplanning. This FD will be under budget this year," he said.

The Student Activities Board decided last night to not change the date of FD from March 8 to March 1, 1991. The SAB had been considering changing the date because the Law School leaves for its spring break on the 8th. Last year's FD also fell during the Law School's spring break.

SAB Chairman Katie Duwel said the SAB felt "it is too late in the year to change the date." She said they had to take into consideration the alumni who have made arrangements to fly in as well as the 80-plus athletes who will be away at scheduled games.

Law School SAB Director of Publicity Martika Parson said, "The Law students are disappointed that FD falls in spring break. It is always a key event. We have to deal with it this year and make sure it doesn't happen in the future."

Gossman faces charges

William Gossman, a Former W&L student charged with passing a bad check, will stand trial at the Rock-bridge County Circuit Courthouse Oct. 24.

If convicted, Gossman could face up to five years in jail and up to \$1000 in fines.

A Grand Jury indicted Gossman, 24, of Forest Hills, MD, Sept. 4. He allegedly wrote a bad check for \$17,410.70 to the Lexington Motor Sales on April 3, the same day he withdrew from school.

Despite negotiations between the dealership and his family, Gossman never made good on his check.

Sergeant Torben, officer in charge of the arrest, apprehended Gossman April 18 in Charlotte, NC. He attended a preliminary hearing May 1 at the courthouse. Gossman was a junior at W&L.

Cancer walk aids victims

Lexington residents will have the opportunity to benefit cancer research and aid local cancer victims by participating in "Making Strides for Cancer."

Lexington will be one of many towns in Virginia hosting a walk for cancer Oct. 7. The Catholic Campus Ministry is sponsoring the event, which will begin at Harris Teeter at 1:30 p.m. Participants may collect pledges to raise additional money.

Electra Martin, student coordinator of the event, said she wants to "bring to awareness that diagnosis [of cancer] is not a death sentence."

Several members of the Lexington community have successfully undergone cancer treatment. Coach Emmett "Buck" Leslie, a leukemia victim, returned to teaching and coaching golf this term and has completed treatment. Dean of the Commerce School Larry C. Peppers' secretary, Anne Ziegler, had a malignant melanoma removed 15 years ago and said that when a person is diagnosed as having cancer "it's very hard to realize that that's happened to you and you have to say you've got to beat this thing and you have to fight."

"I applaud what they're doing because it's certainly needed for research. Cures can be found," she said.

Retired Lexington Post Office worker George Cunningham, 70, was treated for cancer 12 years ago. He will run in "Making Strides for Cancer" as he did last

year. Cunningham relearned to speak after the removal of his larynx.

"People always think that if you have cancer, it's all over. He [Cunningham] shows that's not true," said Martin.

Next month Cunningham will run a marathon in Athens, Greece, the origin of the marathon. "He's always wanted to do that and now he's going to do it," said his wife June. "There's not anything that he can't do that he ever did [before his diagnosis]."

After the finish of the event at Harris Teeter, there will be a picnic, where the participants who raise the most money will be awarded prizes donated by local businesses.

The first walk for cancer in Lexington occurred last spring. Seventy-five people participated and the CCM hopes for a larger turnout this year. Registration forms will be available in the Co-op and at VMI this week.

New club tries to cash in

The Investment Club, Washington and Lee's newest club, is hoping to make some big bucks.

Approximately fifty club members have risked twenty five dollars, plus one dollar for club expenses, for the chance to strike it rich. President David Bohigian said he started the club to give students an opportunity "to learn about personal finance, investment banking and possible job opportunities."

The club has an executive committee to meet with the club's broker, Doug Roper, who is with A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. in Lexington. "The executive committee acts as a liaison between the club and the broker," Bohigian said. After meeting with Mr. Roper, the investment club's executive committee reports back to the club with investment recommendations.

Once ideas are presented not only by the executive committee, but also by club members, the club votes on one investment. At the end of the year, members will

receive anywhere from zero dollars to perhaps ten-thousand dollars, depending on the market.

The club will have occasional lectures during the year by various financial experts, such as Roper, Professor of Administration Joseph Goldsten and possibly parents who are involved in the financial world during Parents' Weekend.

Meetings for the investment club will occur at least once a month, but they are not mandatory. The only mandatory obligation of the club is the twenty-six dollar fee. Officers of the club include President David Bohigian, Vice-President Scott Swigert, and Secretary Gabrey Croft. Additional officers will be elected at the next meeting, which has not been announced yet. For additional information, call 463-1561.

Portrait gets new case

The scaffolding that decorated the University Library at the beginning of the term was for the construction of a case for the 9 foot by 6 foot portrait of George Washington that has been in the library since its opening in 1979.

According to Librarian Barbara Brown, "The purpose of the case is to allow the portrait to be hung so that it can be properly lighted."

Former Board of Trustee member Jack W. Warner, after whom the Warner Athletic Center was named, gave both the portrait to W&L when the library first opened as well as the funding for the construction of the case. The case was designed by the architects who designed the library.

— These briefs have been compiled by members

of The Ring-tum Phi staff

When you party
remember to...



Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober—
or you're not sure—
let someone else do the driving.

A message provided by this newspaper
and Beer Drinkers of America



*Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership organization open only to persons over the age of 21.

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A message from the Washington and Lee
Outing Club

SAB

from page 1

justified because of last year's student body surplus.

"The EC has sufficient cash over-flow, and we are entitled to a share of that," he said.

EC Vice President Raymond Welder reported that though the student body as a whole generated a \$16,216 surplus last year, the SBA recorded a deficit of \$213.53.

"Our view is that the SAB isn't prepared to provide the Law School with the kind of entertainment they feel is necessary for a good social life," said EC President Tom Hatcher on behalf of himself and Welder.

Hatcher said that this year's EC will not hold the SAB accountable

for law school participation in SAB-sponsored events.

SBA President Grant Burns said he will not comment on the SBA budget request until after EC allocations are decided.

The SAB requested \$53,090, the bulk of which is \$43,205 for entertainment. The remainder is broken into \$4,490 for facilities, \$3,545 for operations, and \$1,850 for general office expenditures.

Welder announced Monday night that the business office has billed \$120,240 in student activities fees which will be available for EC allocation tonight.

The business office reported that 2,004 students matriculated, accord-

ing to Welder. Each student is billed \$120 in student activities fee, \$60 now and \$60 in winter term, \$25 of which will pay for the pavilion.

Welder said the business office told him to count on 1,950 students when conducting budget allocations, as many students may not remain the full year. 1,950 students would generate \$185,250 in funds for EC allocation over the year.

The EC has thus far received budget requests totalling \$193,058.15. Last year, the EC allotted an additional \$27,300 for student body and executive committee reserves and honor matters.

Petitions for candidates for freshman EC representative, class president and vice president are due Monday for an Oct. 8 election.

D.U.I. accidents, arrests significantly reduced

By Courtney Hall
Staff Reporter

Despite recent local incidents that would seem to indicate otherwise, both state and local police assert that arrests for and accidents involving drunk driving have been significantly reduced in the last few years.

According to the Rockbridge County Centralized Accident Processing Report, out of the 923 crashes that occurred in Rockbridge County last year, 857 did not involve alcohol.

This translates into 97 percent of all accidents in and around Lexington being caused by drivers who had not been drinking.

According to Sgt. J.T. O'Neil of the Virginia State Police, out of the

32 accidents that were alcohol related, 12 resulted strictly in property damage, 18 involved injuries and only two resulted in deaths.

O'Neil said that the first two quarters of 1990 have continued to show significant reductions in D.U.I. accidents and arrests, and that he is "tickled to death to see it drop."

Lexington Police Officer Fred Smith, who for the last three years has been the department's top arresting officer of drunk drivers, agreed with O'Neil, saying that D.U.I.'s "have drastically dropped off in the last two years."

Smith said the biggest nights for D.U.I. arrests of students are still Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, but that those getting pulled over are "mostly female students from sur-

rounding girls' schools who come in to party and try to drive back that night."

Both Smith and O'Neil attribute the decline to new and stricter laws, successful designated driver programs and support in the community in educating people about the problem.

"So much emphasis is being put on the problem and its paying off," said Smith, although he said he believes it is more a fear of getting caught than anything else that is keeping students from driving drunk.

O'Neil agreed that a certain amount of fear and intimidation is effective "because if we're out there and you know we're out there, maybe you won't drink and drive."



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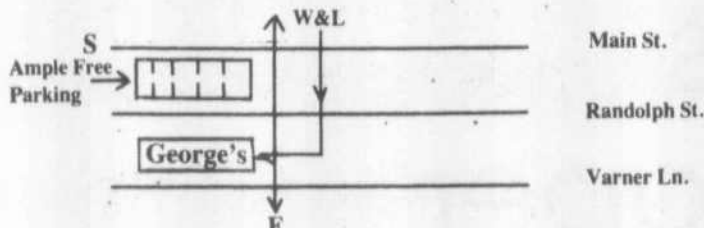
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Perez leads W&L by U of R in OT

By John Neumann
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team improved its record to 7-1 by winning the Virginia State Championships in dramatic fashion last weekend at the University of Richmond.

After breezing through their first three opponents, head coach Page Remillard's team faced their toughest challenge, top seeded and arch-rival University of Richmond, in the Spiders' web.

Four quarters went by, and both teams had netted nine goals. The teams then battled in two overtime periods to determine the victor. Following the first overtime period, Richmond held a 3-1 advantage over the Generals.

But the W&L defense stiffened, keeping UR out of the nets, and the offense got going just in time to score twice to stay alive and reach sudden death.

Neither team scored in the first sudden-death period, but in the second, the outcome was decided. Senior co-captain Tomas Perez ended Richmond's hopes with a goal that gave W&L a 13-12 win and the championship. It was the second goal for Perez in the overtime and third in the game.

His championship game heroics, along with his steady tournament play earned Perez a spot on the all-state team. Teammate Will Davis, a junior, was also named to the team.

W&L's road to the championship was relatively easy. The Generals routed Lynchburg 21-8, Mary Washington 15-4, and Hampden-Sydney 15-8.

For the tournament, Perez scored eight goals, two off the team pace set by sophomore Scott Strader who

tallied ten goals in the four games. Strader leads the team in scoring with eighteen goals in eight games and his converting shots at a 53 percent clip.

The Generals and Spiders will square off once again Friday night at Cy Twombly Pool at 7:30 p.m. in a rematch of the State Championship thriller.

If their past meetings are any indications of what this match will show, it will no doubt go down to the wire. The past three meetings between these two teams have all ended with one goal difference, twice being decided in overtime. Remillard said, "We've beaten Richmond at a neutral site (South Varsity Invitational) and at their pool, now we have to do it here."

Remillard's team is young, but that has not stopped them from rising to third in the Division III rankings, behind only University of California at San Diego and Claremont-McKenna.

"There is no individual superstar on this team. The team is the star," said Remillard. "If the other team stops the six players in the pool, guys will come off the bench and beat you."

Remillard believes that team play rather than individuals will push the team to the next level.

Some looked at 1990 as a rebuilding year for the Generals, but not Remillard. Rebuilding is associated with losing, he said, and his team would not adopt that philosophy. "You take what you have and do the best you can."

There are no long term goals set for the team except to keep improving and try to make progress as a team. However, Remillard did mention one thing that would make this season a sweet one. "It will be a great season if we beat Richmond every time we play them."

W&L opens ODAC with Sweet Briar

By Chris Simon
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee women's volleyball will host Sweet Briar tonight at home, and head coach Susan Dittman hopes a large turnout from the student body will root her team on to victory.

After falling twice to Sweet Briar last year, once during the regular season, and once in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament, Dittman and the Generals are gunning for their old foe like Michigan shoots for Notre Dame.

The 5-5 Generals face a tough conference opener which may determine whether or not they will contend for the ODAC title this year. All this pressure on a team that is only beginning to gel.

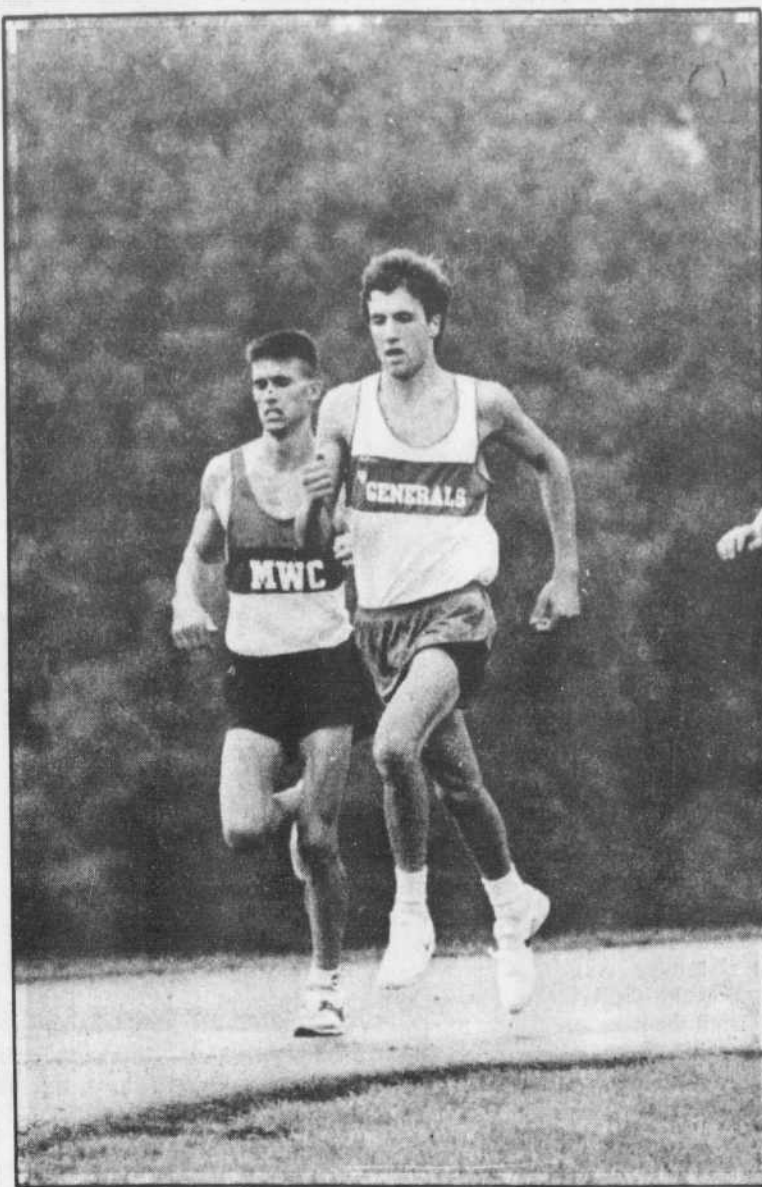
"This is the first time we have really had everyone here," said Dittman, reflecting on the toll injuries have taken so far this year.

Senior captain Lisa Jay, and juniors Rashmi Sachan and Marcy Brown all suffered brief setbacks with early season injuries. Both Sachan's consistent serving and Brown's steady defense are vital cogs in the W&L line-up. Jay's setting game is critical to an effective offensive attack.

In their final preseason matches before Thursday's ODAC season-opener, the Generals met Shenandoah and Southern Seminary last Friday, September 21. Shenandoah provided the only memorable competition as W&L fell in three games, 2-15, 15-5, 7-15. Junior captain Mena McGowin led the team with 10 kills and 16 digs. Sophomore Leslie Hess contributed six kills while Jay, back to old form, handed out 22 assists.

"We're playing very inconsistently right now," said Dittman. "This team could beat anyone and could lose to anyone."

With injuries hampering the team,



Running away

Junior Charles Edwards leads the pack in Saturday's cross country meet. Edwards placed first, but Mary Washington topped the Generals. Story on page 8. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

Dittman has been forced to shuffle the starting line-up. Hess will be moved to quick-hitter and freshman Tara Burns will see considerable playing time outside. She may start against Sweet Briar.

Following tonight's big match that starts at 6 p.m., the Generals will head north for the Catholic University tournament. There they

meet defending tournament champ Gettysburg and Catholic. Catholic topped W&L at the Haverford Tournament earlier this season.

"We're hoping to take first or second this year," said Dittman.

Lofty expectations? Possibly, but that's what it will take if the Generals are to win in the ODAC.

Generals top Marymount, fall to RC

By John Laney
Associate Sports Editor

For goalkeeper Kate Stimeling, zero has been a recurring number so far this season.

Through six games the freshman has recorded four shutouts while allowing just four goals as the Washington and Lee women's soccer team has posted a 4-2 record.

The first goal allowed by the Generals this year slid between the posts with :44 seconds remaining in the match at Virginia Wesleyan this past Thursday. The other three were scored on Tuesday as W&L lost to Roanoke, ranked sixth in the South Region, 3-1 at Liberty Hall Field.

"I thought Kate played great, considering our defense didn't have its best game," said head coach Janine Hathorn. "She made some great saves to keep the score where it was. Roanoke scored twice on one-on-one breakaways and those are tough situations."

Speaking for herself, Stimeling attributed her success this season to other players on the field.

"We have a very good defense and there is good communication between myself and them, especially [junior] Nancy Mitchell. She's an outstanding sweeper," Stimeling said.

After the loss to Roanoke, Hathorn said the chances were there for W&L, but so were some problems.

"This was the first time we had a solid opportunity to beat Roanoke," she said. "But we had problems anticipating the ball and playing hard consistently. Those were the holes Roanoke exploited. They caught us flat a couple of times and that was all they needed. But we needed to learn that someone could score more than one goal against us."

□ Please see SOCCER page 8

Pope's legs not enough as Centre beats W&L 24-13

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

Coming into this season, Washington and Lee hadn't beaten Centre College in football at Centre since 1980. For 30 minutes last Saturday, it looked like the Generals would finally beat the "Centre Jinx."

W&L opened up a 13-3 second quarter lead behind the running of senior tailback Mason Pope and tough defensive play to keep the nation's third-leading rusher, Tim McDaniel, in check. But the "Centre Jinx" kicked in late in the second quarter, and the Generals fell to the Colonels 24-13.

Centre scored first on a David Harr 37-yard field goal. The Generals took the ensuing kickoff and began their first drive of the day.

Sophomore linebacker Evans Edwards started the drive with a sliding catch of a low kickoff at the W&L

41. Wanting to establish the run, the Generals called on Pope to move them. He did.

Three running plays, including a 15-yard scamper by junior slot back Jeff Kreis got the ball to the Centre 41, and Pope went to work. Two straight carries gained eight yards each and a third gained four more to put the ball on the 22-yard line.

Junior quarterback George Sakin then rolled left and kept the ball for a gain of 12 to the 10-yard line, and Pope went back to work. A nine-yard burst got the ball to the one-yard line, and two plays later, Pope scored to give the Generals a 7-3 lead.

Ordinarily a passing team, the Generals did not attempt a pass on their first drive, going 59 yards in 10 plays, all runs behind the offensive line of seniors Rob Christensen, Rob Robertson, Frank Sudell and juniors Jim Henry and Rob Thomas.

Said Fallon, "We knew coming

into the game that they tend to drop seven people to defend the pass. We had to take what they gave us, and they gave us the run."

W&L extended the lead in the second quarter after two big defensive plays. The first came with Centre facing a fourth and one from the Generals' one-yard line. Quarterback Kelly Sandidge tried to sneak in for the touchdown, but he fumbled the ball into the end zone and junior Fred Renneker covered it for the Generals.

The second big play came when backup quarterback Michael Jackson tried to pass from his own 19. Senior Brad Miller intercepted his pass and returned the ball to the 23-yard line. Two plays later, Pope scored from five yards out to give the Generals a 13-3 lead.

On the afternoon, Pope ran for 119 yards on 28 carries, both season highs. Said Pope, "The offensive line blocked really well, so our run-

ning game turned out pretty well. Everything was coming together."

And then the Centre Jinx kicked in. "In the past, Centre has gotten some big special teams plays against us. Two years ago, they scored two touchdowns off special teams and beat us 30-16," said Fallon.

On the ensuing kickoff, Bert Driver returned Carter Quayle's kick up the W&L sideline for 56 yards to the W&L 36-yard line. Four plays later, Tim McDaniel scored from four yards out to make it a 13-10 game at the half.

The late touchdown gave the Colonels momentum to start the second half, and Centre rode that momentum on their first drive of the half. After driving to the W&L 30-yard line, McDaniel took over the game. He carried for 18 yards to the 12 and three plays later scored his second touchdown of the game, giving Centre a 17-13 lead.

To start the fourth period, the

Generals had a chance to regain the lead after Harr missed a field goal from 37 yards out. W&L took over on its own 20, and after moving out to the 35, faced a second down and 10. Sakin tried a throwback pass to junior tight end Brian Hodges, but Centre's Scott Downey intercepted it and returned it to the W&L six-yard line.

"The receiver was open — the tight end on a safety valve play. But their defensive end stopped his rush and hid in the open area and intercepted the pass," said Fallon. "Not only that, he returned it to our six-yard line. That kind of deflated us."

Two plays later, McDaniel scored to make it 24-13 and ice the game for the Colonels. On the day, he ran for 151 yards, 46 yards under his average.

Said Fallon on his team's performance, "Looking at the film, the one thing I see is that our team needs to

get some consistency. There wasn't one aspect of the game—offense, defense or special teams—that played the complete 60 full minutes.

"We did make some good plays offensively, some great plays defensively and our special teams came through at times, but to beat a team like Centre you need to be able to function with all the valves open all the time. We just didn't do that."

Said senior split end Craig Irons, "We came out ready to play. In the first half things went really well. Then we all made some physical and mental errors. We got behind and had to play catch-up football, and the passing game just wasn't there for us. We're looking for a much better game this week."

The Generals, 1-2 on the season, play host to Randolph-Macon, 2-1, Saturday on Wilson Field at 1:30. WLUR-FM (91.5) and WREL-AM (1450) will broadcast all the action.

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Cross country runs tough in loss

By John Kleckley
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's and women's cross country teams lost to Mary Washington this past Saturday, but in two very different fashions.

In dropping their first meet of the season, the W&L women were over-matched by a more powerful team. Mary Washington captured the top seven spots (only the top five are counted in the scoring) to score the minimum 15 points. W&L finished with 50 points.

In defense of the women's performance, head coach Jim Phemister pointed out that Mary Washington is the strongest team in the state and has advanced to the NCAA Division III championships two of the last five years.

Despite losing 22-32 to a strong Mary Washington squad, men's coach John Tucker said he considers it a win by pointing out that last year's score was 18-42.

Tucker admitted that Mary Washington had a better team but stressed that the score could have been even closer if senior co-captain Kennon

Walthall, who was out with a sore hamstring, participated and if a couple of other runners had not had disappointing times.

Junior Charles Edwards won the race in 27:52, giving him his second victory in as many meets. Edwards' time was the fastest on W&L's course in the last two seasons, and he shaved almost 45 seconds off his time from the same point last season.

Tucker credits Edwards' advancement on intense personal preparation both during summer and weekly practice, but he is not the only runner showing improvement.

Sophomores Bo Hannah and Keith Rinn, and junior Lee Parker are well ahead of last year's pace, said Tucker. Newcomer David Martin, a junior track standout, has also performed well, finishing fourth for the team in both meets.

"The guys are motivated and they're running on their own in the morning," Tucker said.

Since Mary Washington is not an Old Dominion Athletic Conference member, the Generals will have to wait until the state tournament to race them again. Both W&L teams will face Norfolk State and Roanoke on Saturday at Roanoke.



Junior Charles Edwards rounds a turn en route to a win in Saturday's cross country meet against Mary Washington. He finished with a time of 27:52. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

SOCCER

from page 7

The Generals took a 1-0 lead about 20 minutes into the first half on freshman Karen Stutzmann's goal. The Lady Maroons returned after halftime to score three times, the final two on breakaways.

On Saturday W&L defeated Marymount 1-0 in Arlington, Va. Stutzmann scored the only goal that the Generals would need, her second game-winning goal of the season.

"She's really coming on well. When she starts to get comfortable, I think she'll be pretty explosive,"

Hathorn said.

that we hung in there very well. We outshot them and they got away with a somewhat fortunate win," she said.

This week the Generals will play at Emory, ranked 11th in Division III, on Sunday and host Randolph-Macon on Tuesday.

"Right now, we're down, but we're not out," Hathorn said. "If we keep up our enthusiasm we'll be okay."

Generals struggling as schedule heats up

By John Laney
Associate Sports Editor

Sophomore Reid Murphy and freshman Dan Rhodes have been in the right place at the right time this year.

With seven games played in the 1990 season Murphy and Rhodes have emerged as the leading scorers for the Washington and Lee men's soccer team.

Murphy and Rhodes each scored a goal in Saturday's 3-3 tie at Roanoke, and Murphy helped create the Generals' lone goal in Monday's 1-1 tie with Guilford. Murphy now has five goals while Rhodes has three.

"Sometimes it's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time," Rhodes said.

Murphy explained that most of his goals come from determination, and not necessarily from good shots.

"It's obviously a team effort, but I'm looking to score when I can," Murphy said.

Head coach Rolf Piranian said Murphy and Rhodes have been opportunistic in taking their shots.

"Those two have been the right guys at the right time. We don't have a prime target to go to," he said. "But offensively and defensively we've got to have 11 guys do their job."

In the first half against Roanoke the Generals did not do their job as they fell behind 2-0.

In the second half, though, W&L

came back to knot the score at 2-2. With 1:41 elapsed, Rhodes headed the ball into the goal. With 18 minutes remaining in the game, junior midfielder Dave Hooker sent a shot to the right corner of the net.

The Maroons scored again on a breakaway with 11 minutes left. Two minutes later Murphy, on a crossing pass from Hooker, flicked the ball from the right to the inside of the left post to make the score 3-3.

"That was a real moral victory for us," Piranian said. "We made some mistakes, but we're excited that the kids came back and played with intensity."

At Liberty Hall Field on Monday, collisions were the name of the game. W&L scored first after Murphy collided with Guilford goalie Will Grimes. The ball popped loose and Mitchem kicked it into the net.

The Quakers evened the score late in the first half, also off a collision. This time sophomore goaltender Mike Steinbrook was hit, lost his grip on the ball and had it kicked past him.

Yesterday afternoon, W&L lost to Shenandoah 2-0 in Winchester, Va. W&L was outshot 17-13.

This week, W&L, now 2-3-2, has two matches on the road. The team will head to Atlanta to play Emory on Sunday and travel to Hampden-Sydney next Tuesday.

"The rest of the teams we play are more talented than us," Piranian said. "The only salvation we have is to play better as a team. We better have our act together."

Staff adds new coaches

From W&L Sports Information

Four new assistant coaches in the sports of football, men's soccer/lacrosse and aquatics have joined the Washington and Lee coaching staffs.

Debbie Thompson comes to W&L from Kent State and serves as assistant coach for the water polo and swimming teams. A graduate of Purdue, Thompson was a member of two school record-setting relay teams and two NCAA-qualifying relay teams. She was head coach of the women's swim team at Oberlin in 1989.

Steven Bristol comes to W&L from the Trinity-Pawling School in Pawling, N.Y. and is an assistant coach in men's soccer and lacrosse. At Trinity, Bristol taught both En-

glish and mathematics and coached varsity soccer, junior varsity lacrosse and served as an assistant trainer.

Gavin Colliton, a 1984 graduate of Salisbury State College, comes to W&L from Princeton and coaches the defensive line for head coach Gary Fallon's football team. At Princeton, he was an assistant in charge of linebackers and special teams.

Also joining the football staff is Frank Miriello. Miriello is in his second stint as an assistant to Fallon. He assisted Fallon from 1978 to 1982. Miriello was most recently the head football and lacrosse coach at Mercersburg Academy. Miriello will work with linebackers this season. He will also serve as an assistant coach on the men's lacrosse team.

Giveaways galore at water polo, football halftimes

From W&L Sports Information

The Washington and Lee University Athletics Promotion Committee has two halftime giveaways scheduled this weekend.

On Friday night, the water polo team will play a single game against the University of Richmond in Cy Twombly Pool. At halftime, a raffle will be held. Winners will participate in a halftime contest to throw a water polo ball into a hoop from the balcony seats.

On Saturday, the W&L football team will host Randolph-Macon College. Another raffle

will be held, and winners will participate in a halftime contest involving a nerf football. Those selected through the raffle will receive prizes, and the winner of the contest wins the grand prize.

All those selected to participate in the contests will receive a prize. Those who win the grand prize will receive a free dinner at a local restaurant.

Frank's Pizza, The Palms and the W&L Food Service will be giving away free dinners and the University Store and the W&L Bookstore will be giving away hats, tee-shirts and sweatshirts. You must be present at the game to win a prize.

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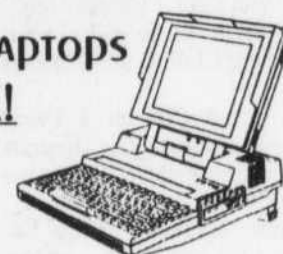
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Football & Murphy's Law: W&L vs. RMC

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

Anything that can go wrong will go wrong at the worst possible moment.

Murphy could have written his golden rule based on the football series between state rivals Randolph-Macon and Washington and Lee. For a football team, that time could be on an extra point situation.

One of the most important — and most overlooked — facets of a football game is the point-after-touchdown. Successful extra points can win games. And missed PATs can be fatal.

No one knows this better than W&L head football coach Gary Fallon. Through the Generals rivalry with R-MC, Fallon has seen all too many times how costly a missed extra point can be, for either team.

The two Old Dominion Athletic Conference foes have met 37 times over the years, with W&L holding a 19-15-3 edge. In the 1980s, the Generals held a 5-4-1 edge in the 10 games played. Three of the last four games and seven of the 10 were decided by a touchdown or less. Or a missed extra point.

Said Fallon, "It seems that when we play Randolph-Macon, the queer and odd seems to happen."

In 1980 and 1981, R-MC came from behind to win both games with a combined margin of seven points. In 1980, the Yellow Jackets won 14-10 on a fourth quarter touchdown. In 1981, R-MC prevailed 13-10 on another fourth quarter touchdown. But, oddly enough, the extra point was no good, possibly setting the stage for years to come.

On October 2, 1982, the Generals hosted R-MC on Homecoming. The game started slowly. W&L took the early lead on senior Bill Devine's 25-yard field goal late in the first quarter.

R-MC then went to work. On the second play of the second quarter, R-MC took the lead when Gary Richins went in from eight yards out, giving R-MC a 6-3 lead. But Reid Laughlin's extra point attempt was wide right.

After forcing a W&L punt, R-MC went back on the attack. On first down from the R-MC 46, Richins went off left tackle for 54 yards and his second touchdown of the afternoon. Again, the kick was no good, this time Cody Dearing was guilty of the miss, and R-MC was forced to settle for the 12-3 lead.

Devine added a second field goal to close the gap to 12-6 at the half. With a touchdown and successful conversion, W&L was still in a position where one score would give them a lead.

And with 6:10 left in the third quarter, senior tailback Chris Cavalline capped a four-play, 20-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run. But with the score tied at 12, Devine missed the PAT to the right, and the Generals were unable to take the lead.

R-MC regained the lead on Richins' third touchdown of the day, set up by a 76-yard scamper by Alan Wright. This time, Dearing's extra-point was good, and R-MC led 19-12.

After R-MC kicked off, W&L gained possession at

its own 37. With sophomore John Thompson at quarterback having taken over for Al Paradise late in the first half, W&L drove to the R-MC one-yard line, where Gene Girard scored to finish the job.

But because the Generals had missed an earlier extra point, they still trailed by one, 19-18, and Fallon elected to go for two points and the lead. Thompson's pass was caught by Cavalline for the conversion and a 20-19 lead, which the defense made stand up. And that was the first game where missed extra points affected the outcome.

In 1986, almost four years to the day, W&L and R-MC hooked up on Wilson Field in what was one of the most exciting games of the decade for both teams.

The teams played to a 7-7 tie through three quarters, with W&L scoring on a 17-yard pass from Jon Thornton to Gar Prebor in the second quarter and R-MC scoring on a 41-yard interception return by Doug Wright.

Thornton gave W&L a 14-7 lead with a one-yard dive to cap a seven-play drive highlighted by Kevin Weaver's 51-yard run. R-MC tied it at 14 with 4:12 left on Paul Dillard's 23-yard pass to Billy Beatty.

After the W&L defense stopped Remon Smith for no gain on fourth down at the W&L 47, the offense took over with 2:02 left on the clock. Thornton, who threw for 174 yards on the day, went to the air. In R-MC territory, he hit Randy Brown, who made a diving catch at the one-yard line for a 33-yard gain.

Two dives into the line got Weaver nowhere, so on third down, he went airborne over the left side of the line for the touchdown with only 32 seconds left.

After a fight broke out and was settled, W&L lined up for the extra point. Bill Crabill's kick never had a chance. Rob Howard blocked it for the Yellow Jackets, but nonetheless, W&L still led 20-14 with just 32 seconds left.

Said Fallon, "I was hoping 32 seconds would be enough. We had the game won."

Then Murphy's law really kicked in. With 25 seconds left, R-MC started on their own 42-yard line. Dillard hit Lance Hering with a strike of 35 yards, to the W&L 23. After an illegal

procedure penalty stopped the clock, Dillard hit Smith for a gain of seven to the 21 with 12 seconds left.

Dillard then dropped back for one last pass attempt. "The pass was tipped by one of our players. Then one of their players deflected it, and another one of our players deflected it. It was finally caught by a receiver who came from across the field who ended up lying in the end zone with one second left," said Fallon.

That receiver was Hering. He then did what his counterpart Crabill couldn't do. He kicked the extra point, and R-MC snatched victory from the jaws of defeat with a 21-20 win.

"We were hoping 32 seconds would be enough. We outplayed them, but they stole it from us at the very end," said Fallon.

The rivalry intensified as the drama, and the missed extra points continued the following season back in Ashland. Smith and W&L's Chris Coffland traded five-yard touchdown runs in the final three minutes of the first quarter to keep the game tied going into the



Bob Martin gets a block from Keith Boyd (86) on his way to a 70-yard catch and run during the 1988 game against Randolph-Macon. The game ended in a 10-10 tie. File photo.

second quarter. Smith's touchdown would be a preview of coming attractions. He would score twice more on the day, running at will.

W&L made an attempt to break the game wide open in the second quarter. Phillip Sampson threw two touchdown passes in the final 2:21, one to John Roe from three yards out and one to Hugh Finklestein from 47 yards out with 26 seconds left in the half. Carter Quayle converted both PAT's to make it a 21-7 game at the half.

R-MC started to come back in the third quarter. Quarterback Rick Kline hit Scott Lincoln from 31 yards out to make it a 21-14 game midway through the third quarter. W&L answered the score on Sampson's third touchdown pass of the day, the second to Finklestein, from nine yards out. But Quayle missed the extra point.

Smith then took over for the Yellow Jackets. After the kickoff, R-MC climbed aboard Smith's shoulder pads and rode him for 11 plays and 76 yards in 3:51 for a touchdown that made the score 27-21 W&L at the end of the third quarter.

After getting the ball back, Smith went back to work. He capped a 10-play, 73-yard drive with an eight-yard run with 3:45 left on the clock. Mark Palmgren's kick was good, and R-MC led 28-27.

This time, though, W&L had more than one second left. But a freshman kickoff returner didn't need more than one second. Carl Gilbert settled under the kick at the 18-yard-line, took it up the gut and then broke out to the sideline. Eighty-two yards later, the Generals led 33-28.

To put the Generals ahead by a full touchdown, Fallon elected to go for two points, and Sampson came through with a pass to Roe, giving the Generals a 35-28 lead.

Said Fallon, "When we recruited Carl, he didn't have much size, but he did have speed. His coach told me that if we gave him the chance, that he would bring back a kickoff or a punt for a touchdown, and darned if it didn't win us a ball game."

But with 3:28 left, R-MC still had Smith, and plenty of time to pull out another miracle. Said Fallon, "We kicked off, and Smith just started running. He had a couple of good runs, but he realized time was running out. So on one run, he broke through the line and saw that he could get out of bounds, but on his way out, he pulls a hamstring. You never like to see a player get hurt, and we were glad it wasn't a serious injury, but we sure were glad that he wouldn't be around for the end of our game."

Smith left the game, and R-MC lost the ball on downs, and the Generals came away with a 35-28 win. On the afternoon, Smith was all but unstoppable, running for 298 yards on 47 carries.

Said Fallon, "I hate to even start thinking about luck at the end of a game, and it started to cross my mind when they got the ball back that we might not be lucky enough to stop them, but we were able to pull it out."

Although the missed extra point is one of the most dreaded things in football, it has made for an exciting rivalry between W&L and R-MC.

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Outdoorsmen together indoors

Environmental issues draw diverse freshmen together

By Jason Kelley
Senior Copy Editor

Unlike most freshmen who find themselves thrown into a hodge-podge mix of people on their halls, 32 freshmen knew exactly what type of neighbors they were going to have when they moved in this year.

Two dorm halls were set aside over the summer for incoming freshmen who expressed interest in "environmental issues and outing activities," according to Associate Dean of Students Ken Ruscio.

Sixteen male and sixteen female freshmen who responded positively to a letter sent out over the summer by Ruscio to all incoming freshmen were placed on the halls. All the women respondents were placed on the second floor of Baker Dorm, and, because of space limitations, all but four male respondents were placed on the first floor of Graham-Lees Dorm.

Dorm Counselors Jodi Herring and Bill Murray, both members of

W&L's Outing Club, were asked by Ruscio to lead these halls.

Ruscio said that he used environmental issues for the first experiment in placing freshmen in halls by interest because these issues and the activities "cut across majors and other activities."

"The freshmen on these halls are all very different people, but they have this one common interest," he said.

Leland Yee, a freshman on Murray's hall agreed, saying, "People are all quite different here, but we're all interested in the environment."

Ruscio said he expected that most of the freshmen would eventually join the Outing Club, but that doing so was not a requirement for rooming on these halls.

"It's not technically an Outing Club hall," he said, "but they'll probably mostly end up in it."

Murray and Herring, along with other members of the Outing Club, organized a hike up House Mountain on the Saturday after classes began.

According to Betsy Kliner, a sophomore who went along on the hike, the group picked up garbage along the path during the morning hike.

With help from residents of these halls, the Outing Club has expanded their recycling program begun last spring. The club placed trash cans for recycling aluminum on all freshmen halls and in fraternity houses.

"It's actually working, the recycling cans are full of aluminum and the garbage cans are full of garbage," said Blair Simmons, a senior dorm counselor.

Simmons also said some freshmen have been asking if the program will be expanded next year to create halls for other subjects and interests. A few freshmen asked if they could have a "Pro-life" hall.

"One even suggested a broccoli-haters hall," she said.

According to the Outing Club's Faculty advisor, Kirk Follo of the German department, the hall placements are "still just an experiment." Ruscio agreed, saying, "It's an



Dean Ken Ruscio

experiment for a year. Maybe we'll expand it to other areas, maybe not, but I have no other subjects in mind right now."

Concert guild begins season

By Ashley Harper
Entertainment Editor

Washington and Lee University's Concert Guild began its season with the Virginia Tech resident string quartet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

"One of the reasons I suggested the Concert Guild hire the Audubon Quartet," said Professor Timothy Gaylard, advisor of the W&L Concert Guild, "is that there is a connection with W&L and the quartet."

"The idea of having a resident quartet at Virginia Tech was one that the president of the university had. At the time, their president was John

D. Wilson," he said.

The concert included a twentieth century piece by Benjamin Britten which combines the different sounds of the strings and oboe, an eighteenth century quartet by Beethoven, and a nineteenth century autobiographical romantic work by Smetana.

The W&L Concert Guild is a group of 13 to 14 students who decide which performers will visit the campus during the concert series.

Lauren Rowland, a Concert Guild member, said the Guild members are involved in the music department.

"The members of the Concert Guild are active in the music ensembles as well as in the musicology or theory courses," said Rowland.

The Guild members help the musicians with their performances, host receptions, and arrange for master classes or interaction between the professional and the music student.

"The members represent the students on campus who are interested in music and in classical music," said Gaylard. "The Guild tries to offer a balanced season with chamber, orchestral, vocal and contemporary classical music."

Gaylard and his wife will have a dual recital next Tuesday in Lee Chapel, said Gaylard. Gaylard will perform Beethoven's Pathétique Sonata and Mozart's Fantasy in C minor. Gaylard will also accompany his wife's vocal performance of six

Elizabethan poems set to music by the contemporary composer Dominick Argento, and four songs and two arias by Puccini.

The Concert Guild series includes The Mozartean Players, who perform with and will discuss the original instruments of Mozart's time. Later, the contemporary ensemble Aequalis will give an inside look into "the business" of professional musicians.

Florida State University Professor of Violin Eliot Chapo will conduct a master class with the violin students. The Netherlands Wind Ensemble will conclude the series with a week long residency to teach and perform with the music students at W&L.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *Jean de Florette* (France, 1987), directed by Claude Berri. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETICS: VOLLEYBALL: Catholic University Tournament; MEN'S TENNIS: Emory.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Yom Kippur.
1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon College. Wilson Field.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *Jean de Florette* (France, 1987). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETICS: CROSS COUNTRY: Norfolk State, Roanoke College; TENNIS: Emory.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

AWAY ATHLETICS: SOCCER (M&W): Emory; WOMEN'S TENNIS: Emory.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

June 1991 degree applications due.
4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Planning for Graduate School. Room 109, University Center.
7:30 p.m. TELFORD LECTURE: "Futures of Socialism," Marina Chetverikova, staff researcher, U.S.S.R. Institute for U.S. and Canada Studies in Moscow. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

8 p.m. LECTURE: "On Being a Foreign Correspondent in Moscow," John-Thor Dahlberg '75, Moscow correspondent for *The Los Angeles Times*. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
8 p.m. CONCERT: Timothy and Catherine Gaylard, Piano and Vocal Works, Lee Chapel. Public invited.
8 p.m. CONCERT: U.S. Marine Band. Cameron Hall, V.M.I. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETICS: MEN'S SOCCER: Hampden-Sydney.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

4 p.m. PHYSICS/ENGINEERING SEMINAR: "Parallaxes of Faint Stars," Philip Ianna, University of Virginia. Room 201, Parmly Hall. Coffee at 3:30. Public invited.
4 p.m. CD&P: Interviewing Workshop. Room 109, University Center.
4 - 8 p.m. TWILIGHT RETREAT: "Peacemaking and the Just War Theory," Rev. Richard Mooney. St. Patrick's Church. Dinner provided. Public invited.
4:30 p.m. GLASGOW ENDOWMENT PROGRAM: A poetry reading by Daniel Hoffman. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
6 p.m. VOLLEYBALL: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Southern Seminary. Warner Center.
8 p.m. LECTURE: "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1991?" John-Thor Dahlberg '75, Moscow correspondent. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

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