

Date rape survey results released --- see page 4

The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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Todd Smith Fellowship awarded

W&L senior plans work in Moscow

By Brian Root
Editor

Washington and Lee senior Alisann McGloin received the first-ever Todd C. Smith Memorial Fellowship in Northern Auditorium Tuesday night.

The award, which is named for Todd Smith, a 1983 graduate of W&L, will allow McGloin to spend Spring Term in Moscow while working on a series of articles for *The Tampa (Fla.) Tribune*. Her work will center on the role of Soviet women in the age of *perestroika* in that country.

Smith was killed in November of last year by terrorists in the Huallaga Valley of Peru while researching a story on the drug trade in that area. Earlier in his career, Smith accompanied the Nicaraguan *contras* for a month and produced a series of articles on their fight against the Sandanista government.

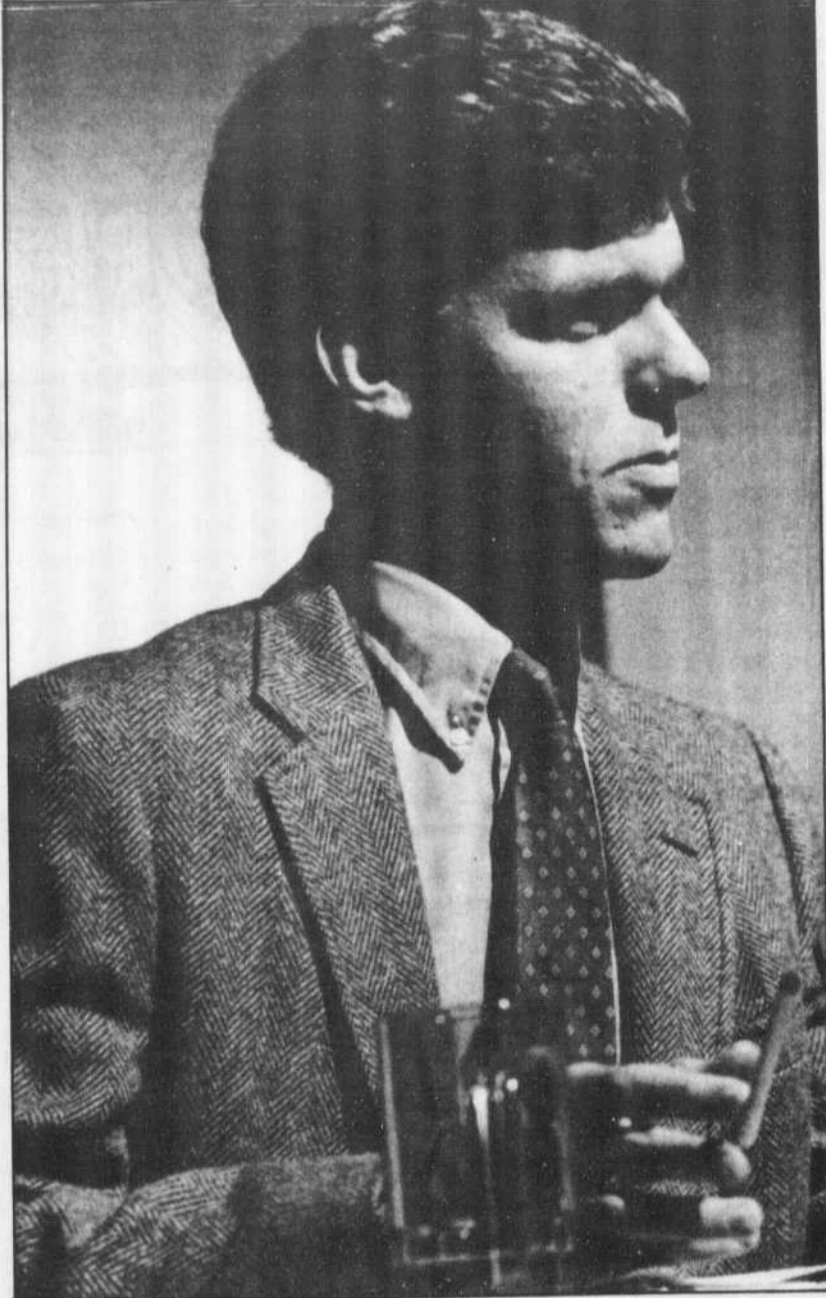
At the time of his death, Smith was taking a vacation from his job at the *Tribune* to write about the Peruvian drug trade.

The award was presented by Robert P. Smith, Todd's father and 1954 graduate of W&L.

"It is a moral necessity to put one foot in front of the other along the right path, to see what is actually out there," Smith said. "We are telling Alisann to put her foot out there, to keep her eye on the horizon. You never know what you might find out there."

"Todd was a fortunate young man," said Dean of the College John Elrod in his introductory speech. "He was a diligent and dedicated student, possessing what I call a restless intelligence."

"He was ambitious to tell the big story, to tell the truth about the



The Todd C. Smith Memorial Fellowship was awarded to senior Alisann McGloin Tuesday night. Smith, W&L '83, was killed last year while researching the Peruvian drug trade. File photo.

things that mattered," Elrod said. "I just want to thank everyone who made this possible," McGloin said upon accepting the award. "I just hope I can accomplish some of what Todd did."

While in Moscow, McGloin will be staying with John-Thor Dahlburg, W&L '75, the Moscow correspondent for *The Los Angeles Times*, who was also at the award presentation. In

addition, Lawrence McCormell, W&L '71 and managing editor of *The Tampa Tribune*, was on hand.

The fellowship was established by Smith's family and the *Tribune* last year. It is open to any rising W&L junior or senior who shows interest in becoming a foreign correspondent. The fellowship provides a stipend that covers all travel, food, lodging and educational expenses.

SAB, SBA dispute Fancy Dress date

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

The Student Activities Board and the Student Bar Association debate at Monday night's Executive Committee meeting resulted in further postponement of the final decision of whether or not to move Fancy Dress from March 8 to March 1.

Student Bar Association President Grant Burns protested the Student Activities Board decision not to move FD and called for SAB chairwoman Kathleen Duwel to resign or be removed by the EC.

Duwel's actions, said Burns, demonstrated "blatant disregard for the 386 law students. Duwel has been irresponsible and incompetent as a student leader."

The EC first proposed two weeks ago that the SAB move FD from March 8, the day the Law School spring holiday begins. Duwel told the EC she would consider the proposal, but she and the EC agreed that it was an SAB decision.

"Grant Burns having a problem with Fancy Dress or... SAB should not be turned into a personal matter with me," Duwel said yesterday.

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, the SAB decided not to change the date due to alumni arrangements based on the academic calendar, athletic conflicts and poor law school response to SAB membership applications.

A motion by third-year EC law Rep. Mark Cobb to move FD to March 1, overriding the SAB decision, failed Monday night, despite support from the three EC law representatives and EC Vice President Raymond Welder.

"I really do emphasize the administration's fault in all of this," said Welder, who thought "calls for resignation were too extreme."

"FD is one of the biggest traditions at this school," he said. "It's not a huge sacrifice for the administration to schedule for it."

Dean of the Law School Randall Bezanson said that the law calendar is made by faculty two years in advance, months before the FD date is set.

"If the FD date was set two years in advance... that would be a piece of information available" in academic scheduling, he said.

Duwel said that Associate Dean of Students Leroy "Buddy" Atkins was concerned about alumni who had already made plans to attend.

Assistant Director of Athletics Cinda Rankin said that the Athletic Department is "very cautious" to schedule around FD. Rankin added that FD a week prior "may not even be physically possible" due to prior commitments of the gymnasium.

FD Vice Chairwoman Susie Wootten reported that up to 87 athletes have games scheduled March 1 or 2. Only 27 would be tied up the weekend of March 8.

Skarda asks EC to punish Phi

Interfraternity Council Vice President Michael Skarda told the Executive Committee Monday night that he expects EC disciplinary action against *The Ring-tum Phi* for an article, editorial and cartoon in the Sept. 27 issue.

The Phi last week reported remarks from two freshmen that implicated Skarda and IFC President Goodloe Lewis in violations of IFC rush rules.

"The Phi staff appears to have little regard for student body process," said Skarda. He said that the Phi should have reported the freshmen's claims to the IFC.

Skarda also said that the Phi's editorial falsely claimed that he "threatened to hand in Mr. Mikita," one of the freshmen interviewed by the Phi, "on a possible honor offense."

Second-year EC law Rep. Giles Perkins advised the Phi "to be more careful."

"People I've talked to were amazed that the two freshmen who turned it in were a part of two houses that received rush violations," said EC President Tom Hatcher. He said the freshmen's fraternity affiliations should have been in the article.

— by Rick Peltz

Duwel said that only four law students applied to be SAB members at-large, despite a special interview schedule and publicity drive to encourage law student participation.

"We don't know if we'd be able to count on them," said Duwel of the law students.

Moving back FD would require law student participation in set production while the undergraduates are on Washington holiday.

EC Secretary Jeffery Kelsey said that the shortage of law student applications was due to the scheduling of FD on March 8. If it was moved, he said, more law students would participate.

EC President Tom Hatcher asked the SAB and SBA to make a joint investigation into the plausibility of moving FD and return to the EC at a special hearing next Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Also, at the request of the EC, Duwel said there will be a forum on Monday at 6 p.m. in Lewis Hall open to all students.

Rush stats released

By Jason Kelley
Senior Copy Editor

Final Rush tabulations were announced and Student Activities Board leaders appealed to the Interfraternity Council for support to stop the possible Fancy Dress date change at Tuesday night's IFC meeting.

Skarda presented the council with facts on the number of freshmen involved in Rush and Pledging of fraternities.

Figures he presented included:

- 92 percent of freshmen males rushed fraternities during Formal Rush.
- 88 percent of those who rushed have so far pledged a house.
- 81 percent of all freshmen males are now pledged to a fraternity.

IFC Vice-president Mike Skarda said Deferred Rush begins next week. Any time after Saturday night, fraternities may give out bids to unpledged freshmen and upperclassmen and the bidees may accept the bids, or tear, anytime after that.

SAB Chairman Katie Duwel told the council that the Law School's Student Bar Association wants Fancy Dress Ball moved from March 8 to March 1, 1991.

She said the law students want the change because their spring break begins on March 8 and many will have already left town before the ball

that evening.

She asked the council if fraternities had already put down deposits on bands for that weekend and, if so, if they would lose their money if the date was changed. About half the houses represented said they had already booked bands.

Duwel told the IFC there will be an open forum on the proposed date change 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7 in the Moot Court Room in Lewis Hall.

"If you want to say your peace, this is the time to do it," she said.

IFC President Goodloe Lewis announced that the week of Oct. 15 has been designated Alcohol Awareness Week on campus and that fraternities should plan activities to support the project.

"The impression on this campus of fraternities is of an alcohol horn of plenty," he said.

He noted that will be a speaker in Lee Chapel one evening during the week and a battle of the bands in the Student Activities Pavilion on Friday the 19th. He urged all fraternity members to attend both events.

"Send your pledges to the speaker, support the battle of the bands, have alcohol-free parties that week," he suggested.

Assistant Dean of Students for greek affairs Leroy "Buddy" Atkins also urged fraternity members to be responsible during the week.

"Take some sort of responsible attitude about this Alcohol Awareness Week," he said. "Don't make your pledges be the gophers, get involved."

RUSH STATISTICS

- 92 percent of freshmen men rushed fraternities during Formal Rush.
- 88 percent of those freshmen who rushed have so far pledged a house.
- 81 percent of all freshmen males are now pledged to a fraternity.

(Percentages based on combined freshman pledge class of 192 males, released Sept. 25, 1990.)

Lewis also told the council that residents of Rockbridge County have been complaining that fraternity activities at country houses were bothering the neighbors.

"There have been complaints that some people are shooting all day long," he said.

He said now that Rush is over, that should not be a problem any longer, but he urged fraternity leaders to "encourage these people to limit their shooting to one hour a day."

Lewis said he was just trying to get fraternities to keep things under control, not trying to stop people from partying in the country.

"Actually," he said, "the way the school's going, that's just about all that's left to do."

Students oppose BV cogen plant

By Jason Kelley
Senior Copy Editor

The cogeneration plant hearing in Buena Vista two weeks ago and the ongoing fight over possible approval of the plant's construction has Buena Vista residents, and a few Washington and Lee students, up in arms.

Members of the Outing Club's Environmental section have been actively opposing the plant, a coal-burning electrical generator that opponents say will pollute the valley.

"A few of my friends and I have been going to all the meetings in BV and doing mailings to senators and anyone else who could help," W&L senior Hal Bailey said.

The Buena Vista City Council voted two years ago to re-zone a farm to allow Hadson Development Corporation to build a cogeneration plant to produce electricity for Virginia Power.

Bailey said he, along with other members of the Outing Club, has been circulating petitions and writing letters opposing construction of the plant since last spring.

He said the Buena Vista area has weather patterns that trap pollution in the small valley areas of the Blue Ridge mountains.

He quoted statistics that estimate 40 percent of the year the area experiences air movements called thermal conversions. The resulting differences in air temperatures in the valleys are what create morning fog, and can also stop air pollutants from being swept away over the Blue Ridge by the prevailing westerly winds.

Bailey said doctors have warned that if the plant is built, the city can expect to see increases in the rate of respiratory ailments, especially among the elderly and those already afflicted with allergies and asthma.

At the Sept. 17 hearing before the Buena Vista City Council and the City Planning Commission, BV city manager Clay Goodman read his report that estimates 200 construction

jobs and 27 permanent jobs would be created by the plant. He said the plant could generate up to \$515,000 annually in taxes, more than 8 percent of the city's total revenue intake.

Hadson Development Vice-President Robert P. Kennel said construction of the plant allows Georgia Bonded Fibers, a paper producer in Buena Vista, to shut down its "dirty old boilers" and purchase steam from Hadson's new plant.

He said this would allow Georgia Bonded to expand its operation. Georgia Bonded has indicated that if

"Buena Vista needs people. It needs growth. It doesn't need another smokestack."

— BV resident
Timothy Dugganm

they were able to purchase steam from the new plant, they would indeed expand. Representatives from the company presented the city council with a petition signed by 100 employees calling for the go-ahead to build the new power plant.

Bailey said Hadson also promised to contribute to Buena Vista's effort to construct a flood wall that would protect the city from the same devastation brought on by floods in 1985 and years before.

"My concern is that the cogeneration plant is the wrong way to go for Buena Vista's future," BV resident Timothy Dugganm said. "Buena Vista needs people. It needs growth. It doesn't need another smokestack."

Mary Shewey, BV city registrar, argued for the new plant, saying, "We're from an industrial city. Our logo has smokestacks."

Bailey said he sees too much student apathy about the issue.

"People don't know about it," he said. "I don't know if they're just uneducated or if they just don't care. I hope it's the former."

Correction

A caption that appeared in last week's issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* was incorrect. The reaper invented by Cyrus McCormick was used to harvest wheat, not corn, as was originally reported.

Also, a professor was incorrectly identified. Ann Wortham is a tenure-track professor of sociology.

The Phi deeply regrets the errors.

Officer charged in shooting

By Macon Miles
Staff Reporter

A Lexington police officer was arrested Saturday night and charged with the murder his wife in their Lexington home.

Officer Jerry Richard Knick, 33, was charged with first degree murder and the use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. He was arrested about 10:25 Saturday night for allegedly shooting his 34-year-old wife, Lisa Vincent Knick, in the head in their Lexington house on Battery Lane.

A preliminary hearing is set for October 22 in the Rockbridge County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard said in a statement that Knick

was on duty at the time of the shooting. Officials say Knick called the police dispatcher after the shooting and waited outside his home. Police arrived shortly after 10:30 p.m. and Knick turned over his 9 mm service revolver, which had been fired once.

Lisa Knick, who was found lying on the living room floor, was flown by helicopter from Stonewall Jackson Hospital to Roanoke Memorial Hospital where she died between 9 and 10 a.m. Sunday morning, police said. Hospital officials said she was shot once in her left temple.

The investigation has been turned over to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation of the Virginia State Police. State Police Sgt. Cecil Handy, who is in charge of the investigation, said the shooting was the result of a domestic dispute. In his statement,

Chief Beard said Knick has been put on administrative leave without pay until the case is resolved.

Knick was held in the Rockbridge County Jail over the weekend without bond. He was released Monday on \$60,000 bond after an arraignment hearing.

Culpepper awarded custody of Knick's two children from his current marriage to a relative in Northern Virginia. The children were asleep in the house at the time of the shooting, police said. Knick has two other children from a previous marriage.

Officer Knick is a native of Buena Vista and joined the Lexington police force in 1982. He headed the Lexington Police Department's investigation of the 1988 hit-and-run death of W&L freshman Mary Ashley Scarborough by Charles Blakley Comer.

Wanted: a Fancy Dress date

There doesn't seem to be an easy way out of it. The Student Bar Association wants Fancy Dress to be rescheduled and the Student Activities Board wants nothing of the kind.

In our opinion, the most sensible course is to leave the FD scheduling alone, at least for this year. Certainly, there is plenty of blame to go around. The undergraduates failed to consult the law school calendar in scheduling FD, but the law school has shown little interest, until this late date, in SAB meetings or sign-ups.

Quite simply, there are too many problems involved with rescheduling Fancy Dress this year, problems delineated by Katie Duwel in her report to the EC. In the future, the SAB should, as a matter of simple courtesy, consult closely with the law school on matters of this importance. This year, that didn't happen, and now we're all paying for it.

If we, the undergraduates, were placed in the law students' situation, no doubt we would raise all kinds of hell about the FD scheduling. Nevertheless, we believe that, considering the circumstances, it is a small price to pay for law student to sacrifice the first day of their break to attend what is without doubt the most unique aspect of Washington and Lee's social life.

Relations between the law school and the undergraduate campus have traditionally been strained because of repeated failures to communicate on such issues. In the future, we hope that will not be the case.



Driving away from the influence

An article in last week's issue of the *Phi* reported that the number of arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol has dropped significantly in the last few years, despite the number of high-profile cases that might seem to indicate otherwise. Washington and Lee is a school steeped in tradition, not the least of which, and deservedly so, is its unique social atmosphere.

One of the unfortunate results of that tradition, however, had been the willingness of some students, just as those in the rest of society, to drive home while impaired. According to the Virginia State Police, one out of every 2,000 drunk drivers gets caught. Almost every tradition has its negative side, and this is no exception.

We are glad to see that the student body, as well as society in general, is getting the hint, even though some refuse to see it.

Programs such as Live Drive deserve credit for this increased awareness, but such programs would go unheeded without the compliance of the student body as a whole, and it is they who deserve most of the congratulations.

We strongly urge the university and student leaders to expand the Live Drive program, and hope that more students can become involved.

To our readers

The editorial board of *The Ring-tum Phi* would like to thank all those who contributed responsible responses concerning last week's issue. However, the *Phi* stands by its stories.

Quote of the Week

Sex is popular. — Professor of Journalism Clark R. Mollenhoff, noting a definite tendency of those in his Editorial Writing class to address matters of the flesh.

The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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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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Lexington, Virginia
24450

Another W&L alum in the Middle East

I read with interest in the Sept. 6 edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* concerning graduates who are a part of Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia. In addition to the gentlemen identified in the article, a member of the Class of 1983, David P. Ridlon, is also serving our country in the Middle East.

Sincerely,
Bennett L. Ross '83

Sugarman: Phi headline inaccurate

It is truly sad that the sole newspaper representing Washington and Lee does not feel bound by the same tenets of honor that govern the student body. Your headline is more than mere sensationalism, it is a lie, pure and simple. Pi Kappa Phi is not facing "drug charges." That is the truth.

We understand that your paper feels the need to write about something other than the normal tedium and sports scores and movie reviews. However, journalistic ethics, if not the Honor System, should preclude printing slanderous statements relying on nothing more than unsupported rumors.

As far as this alleged investigation is concerned, we would like to correct you. Pi Kappa Phi is not under active investigation for anything. The Dean of Students Office simply contacted our fraternity's leadership in order to discuss rumors that had been circulating around campus. Dean Howison and Dean Ruscio seemed pleased with our internal investigation and indicated that their investigation is only open to the extent that their office would only react to any new information that might arise.

Your paper's mandate is to print accurate accounts of the event around campus. Distorting facts in order to create a provocative story compromises the integrity of *The Ring-tum Phi* and makes dubious everything you print.

Sincerely,
F. Skip Sugarman '91, President
Mason Petit '92, Chaplain

Phi charged with revenge as motive

I am writing to express my outrage at the lead article of the Sept. 27 edition of the *Phi*, "IFC heads break rules." The article appears to be nothing more than a personal attack directed by certain members of the newspaper staff against Goodloe Lewis and Mike Skarda. Please allow me to explain myself.

The *Phi* staff includes several members of Pika and Sigma Chi in important positions; Chris Baradel and Jeff Woodland are members of Pika, and Brian Root, Andrew Waters and Jason Kelley are members of Sigma Chi. Both Pika and Sigma Chi were charged with a significant number of Rush violations by the IFC; in fact Pika committed so many Rush violations that it lost social privileges one weekend. I charge that the staff members mentioned above used two of the new pledges in their respective houses to exact revenge on the IFC. This abuse of their of their staff positions to take revenge upon two campus leaders such as Lewis and Skarda is entirely unprofessional.

LETTERS

How on earth can Trevor Norris find fault with Lewis for allegedly giving him a beer after he accepted his offer? Is that not entrapment? And what of Mr. Mikita, who is "immediately turned off" by dirty rush? How does he defend his decision to pledge Pika, a house that led the way in finding new ways to break Rush rules this year?

To the *Phi* staff, I suggest you use your newspaper as a rag to clean up some of the mud which you so carelessly sling about.

Sincerely,
Trent Merchant '92

Hancock responds to speculation

In response to the letter to the editor in the Sept. 20 issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, I would like to say that I find it interesting that people with no firsthand knowledge of the circumstances surrounding my accident seem to feel that they have the ability to correctly apportion the blame for the situation and my injuries. Perhaps, if they had access to the facts as I do, their opinions might be different, or, at the very least, they might allow my viewpoint without disparaging my intelligence.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Hancock, '93

McCormick error criticized

While the errors in the *Phi* are generally of a trivial and sometimes amusing nature, the inaccuracies in the last issue far surpassed any previous blunders. How I yearn for the days when journalists had at least a rudimentary grasp of history! I am referring specifically to the caption which cites Cyrus McCormick as the inventor of a reaper which somehow made cotton a viable cash crop thus making him a perpetrator of Southern slavery. It is preposterous that the *Phi* staff would not know the difference between a grain reaper and a cotton gin. Almost twenty years before the end of the War, Cyrus McCormick moved to Chicago to produce his new reaper. Actually, McCormick's invention led to the demise of slavery, as it freed many Midwestern boys from the task of feeding the Yankees, and therefore allowed them to fight on the Union lines. It is indeed a shame that the *Phi*, in its pathetic attempt at wholesale distortion of history, missed such an opportunity to remind us all of the generous gift of over \$300,000 that he, University trustee and benefactor, and his family made to our school. Sorry to say, it looks as if the editors were asleep at the presses.

Sincerely,
John Ebner '91

Lagarde replies to criticism

Dean Kenneth Ruscio's letter in last week's *Phi* concerning the *Spectator's* "Dorm Nazi" General Opinion unfortunately does more to obscure the issue than to clarify it. The point of the article is not that any current or past dorm counselors are disciples of Adolf Hitler or that the five counselors' action last year violated the fourth amendment or even that (if we reason as Dean Ruscio would have us) inconvenient laws ought not to be obeyed. It is simply that, last year, a few dorm counselors committed an egregious breach of their authority by indiscriminately searching rooms for alcohol and

inappropriately using the Honor Code to help enforce dormitory rules. And, judging from Dean Ruscio's letter, he is in basic agreement with this.

That said, however, Dean Ruscio is not finished "clarifying" things for us yet. His digression on liberal judges is interesting, but it has nothing to do with the dorm counselor raid. It is a tremendous leap of logic (nearly akin to saying that the "cotton reaper" promoted slavery in the South) to assume that the *Spectator's* concern over last year's event has anything at all to do with the ACLU's concern for the so called Miranda rights of criminals.

If we were to take Dean Ruscio at face value, we might expect him to call for student funding for the *Spectator* on the grounds that it now offers diversity of opinion. Of course, Dean Ruscio does not believe that the *Spectator* is "liberal" any more than anyone else believes that he is "glad" to occupy some common ground with it. It would seem that the Dean, who deplores the use of hyperbole in headlines, is just as guilty of using rhetoric as are the college students he criticizes, albeit with less cause.

Sincerely,
Paul Lagarde '91

Student defends Skarda

I have written *The Ring-tum Phi* on many occasions, often taking stances on controversial issues, even on occasion eliciting response from members of the student body. Despite how much others may have disagreed with my opinions, few have ever-- to my knowledge-- questioned the ethics of my writing a signed article and submitting it to your publication. And yet I should not refer to *The Ring-tum Phi* as your publication, for it is not your publication, but ours-- the student body's. Not only do student funds support, indeed outright maintain, the Publications Board, the University has traditionally entrusted the *Phi* with the responsibility of being the students' publication.

It is in this *esprit* as the students' own publication, that I find your editorial last week attacking the character and integrity of a member of that student body you are entrusted to serve, not merely deeply disturbing, but grossly unethical and unprofessional. When I also consider that your assault on him, based on outrageous allegations and suppositions, might have led members of the student body to believe that Mr. Skarda is a weak drunkard, too lacking in personal strength to stand on his own merit, and so cowardly as to cling to the White Book for protection from public accusation, I become nothing short of enraged.

As someone who has known Skarda for nearly as long as I have attended W&L, I-- and those around me-- firmly attest that the conclusions concerning his character are unfortunate, unfounded and untrue.

The business of a student publication, funded by the students and accountable to them, is not to single out members of the student body and make their character the sole subject of the paper's editorial. If you feel so strongly about name calling and bloodletting, then take your opinions to a My View and sign your name to them. Then, with your name alongside the target of your attack, you may "act equally bravely and honorably by letting each member of our community make up their minds about the charges against" you both.

Sincerely,
J. Cameron Humphries '93

P.S. I strongly urge you to exhibit appropriate professionalism and integrity by utilizing the paper's editorial to make a complete and full apology to Mr. Skarda. Although few words now could fully restore his damaged reputation, you consciences might rest easier in knowing you've done your best to restore a man's image that became tarnished solely at the hand of your own negligence.

Racism is alive in Gaines Hall

MY VIEW

By James Elliot

"Negroes must die," "Negroes suck," "Negroes burn in hell" — these phrases among others were etched into the Gaines Hall elevator this weekend and every person at this university should be aware of this — and ashamed of it.

Every individual should be aware of the maligned and perverted sayings in the Gaines elevator because they live right next to the person that wrote the sayings; they greet that

person with a friendly "Hello" or "Hey how are ya" each time they pass that person on the Colonnade — and that person has a big problem.

That person believes himself or herself to be enough superior to pass judgement on a race of human beings.

That person harbors the abject meanness and raw cruelty to etch his or her vitriolic words on the door knowing the anguish this action will cause — and the cowardice to leave his/her sickening, deplorable message unsigned.

Where is honor and integrity here?

Not only does this person not belong at Washington and Lee, this person does not belong in the human race — for the ignorance which causes a person to harshly generalize about a race of human beings and the unmitigated meanness which accompanies such a feeling and action is not human — it is bestial.

I do not suspect that the world I live in will ever be freed of such malice.

Nor do I expect to be able with this letter to touch the wayward conscience of the author of the sayings in the Gaines elevator.

But I can express my disgust and

the sadness which accompanies such disgust; I can tell every person at this school of the rage I felt in Gaines elevator — the anger felt because black students were going to walk into this elevator and be faced with ignorant bigotry — the anger I felt because of the bitterness and anguish these words would cause.

It is my hope that by exposing such hatred to a community in which honor and integrity are integral, I can draw heated condemnation of the base acts perpetrated by those who lack any measure of honor or integrity.

Honor Code and campus parking

MY VIEW

By T. Christopher Locke

Since the Phi has been calling for submissions lately, here's mine, concerning a problem we are all familiar with. One day not long ago, I had dropped my Chinese teacher, Ms. Liang, off at her office and parked her car for her, for we were late after dropping someone off at the airport. I was asked to move the car by a member of W&L Security, on the grounds that it was I parking the car and "the faculty doesn't like people parking their (the faculty's) cars up here." I replied that should be faculty's problem. The car I was driving was indeed Ms. Liang's, had an "A" sticker, and was being parked for the reasons I stated. If Mr. Bane did not believe my story, he should have had me

written up on an honor violation. Otherwise, I didn't see the problem. He then proceeded to ask me for my and my mother's names.

"What does that have to do with anything?" I asked. He apparently had assumed that it was my mother's car, and that my mother worked on campus to get the A sticker, or something like that. In other words, he assumed I was lying.

I ended up parking the car of not only a member of the faculty but a guest of this University from a foreign country, out in the lot by Liberty Hall, to avoid having the car towed away. As a result, she shouldn't find it and couldn't use it for a period of time after that. (By the way, one of the perks for being in W&L Security is being able to park behind Evans, you know, where the sign says "No Parking, violators will be towed", or just out in the middle of the street, while one enjoys a leisurely breakfast inside.)

Is this a desirable consequence of having this kind of "Security?" Not only does it work against itself, it works against the University. When I say "University," I mean the students and teachers, not the Administration under whose shadow of self-importance the University lies. One of my Professors actually described the situation as "the tail wagging the dog," for parking is just another sizable part of this larger problem, which not only conflicts with common sense, but with the Honor Code as well.

I realize that the Honor Code is often violated, sometimes under the guise of "fraternity pranks," and I have not the power to affect that. But when my own integrity is called into question in a situation where that is uncalled for, the Honor Code comes across as no more than some silly concept we in our ivory tower of academic naivete thought up.

A multitude of My View topics

MY VIEW

By Brant Martin

Why do we always bring up the fact that Tom Wolfe is an alumnus of W&L? He is an incredible writer and deserves credit for this, but he does not seem to credit W&L as his own. On his book jackets, it mentions only the fact that he went to Yale. He has not made an appearance in Lee knows how long, not does he ever mention W&L in interviews. Is he ashamed of us? Perhaps he has seen too many of us aspiring to be the Sherman McCoys of the world and

has therefore disinherited his alma mater. But it seems to me that Yale doesn't exactly cater to the underprivileged classes, and that a champion of the poor wouldn't need to wave his Eli intellectual banner. If he is going to be a snob he should at least admit it... Why is student apathy so high at W&L? Well, perhaps if we could find some new issues to debate, some interest could be sparked. Race relations are getting better (at least within the university community), sexism seems to be in decline, and even the Speaking tradition is coming back into vogue. We still have a long way to go, but each (and every) side of these issues has

been more than fairly represented. Beating dead horses makes for good Congressional debates, but boring Phi editorials... As much flack as the administration gets (and usually deserves), for issues like the CRC, the SAC and other controversial alphabet committees that it empowers, it deserves our congratulations and respect in the way it has handled the car tax issue. Hurrah to President Wilson for standing up for the right thing and recognizing the value of common sense. However, if he believes the construction companies are going to have the refurbished fraternity houses ready by January, it's obvious he hasn't seen them yet... While you

may or may not agree with his point, it seems strange that a distinguished intellectual from Dartmouth College would take such a juvenile potshot at W&L and *The Washington and Lee Spectator* in the postscript of his letter. If he is so righteous and justified, there is no need for childish schoolyard insults. As mere W&L students, we may not be moral paragons like the editors of the *Dartmouth Review*, but I'm glad we're above that type of third-grade barb. Oooooooh, burned us... I don't know if this is long enough, or not, but at least now the editors of *The Ring-tum Phi* can't say somebody didn't try.

A dictionary for W&L students

MY VIEW

By Kari May

This article is in response to the bitchy demands of the newspaper to receive opinion articles; bitchy in this sense meaning complaining and nagging. But let me assure you that my intent is not to insult anybody but rather to amuse. Calling a friend a bitch is a compliment! Which bitch are you? The following is a dictionary of terms:

BITCH, SON OF A — Included here so that guys do not feel left out. Realize that one term cannot apply to all men, but place any one of these adjectives on this list in front of this term and... there you go!

BITCHY — A bitch who constantly complains (bitches). Also, an extreme bitch.

CHEAP — One who will not order out pizza because she is on the D-Hall plan and does not want to pass up a free meal. She must save to pay for four years of college and so she watches every penny.

CONSERVATIVE — 70 percent of the people on this campus.

DICTIONARY — People like me

who sit around creating dictionaries or other such lists. People who are compulsive about things like this.

LAZY — People too lazy to go up that extra flight of stairs to visit a friend, who are too tired to move from one location, who are too lazy to go one step out of their way.

LIBERAL — The other 30 percent.

JOURNALISTIC — Just thrown in to describe *The Ring-tum Phi's* nagging about opinion articles.

NICE — Roommate who lets you in when you cannot find your key, one whom always looks out for others.

NOSEY — One who feels it is

her duty to know everything about everybody.

RICH — Students who are here without financial aid (this one rhymes nicely).

SPORTY — Those jocks who go racing by you, constantly on their way to and from practice.

STUPID — Slow and simple-minded people.

WASTEFUL — Those who use things they don't really need, such as extra pencil lead doing those problems you can never figure out anyway.

And so now you have a beginning guide to bitchy terms. Use it wisely, and add to it as you see fit.

GENERAL NOTES

An Invitation

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

Talkback

Anyone interested in being editor of the Talkback column in the Ring-Tum Phi needs to contact Pat Lopes at 464-3738.

Outing Help

The Outing Club invites bikers of to a trip to Elk River Touring Center, West Virginia on Sat., Oct. 6. Sign up in advance at Baker 109 and call John Buchanan at 463-7369 for details.

The Outing Club offers weekly kayaking practice, canoeing instruction and bike rides (mountain and road rides). The Club's equipment room (Baker 109) is open for equipment check-out and return Mon.-Fri., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Wed. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Check the Bulletin boards on the Colonnade and Baker 109 for more information.

Blood Drive

The Red Cross will be sponsoring a Blood Drive on Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Doremus Gym. All students are asked to please come by and donate blood. For more information contact Craig Burke at 464-5575.

Big Hike

The Outing Club will take a hiking trip to the Elk River Touring Center in West Virginia on Sat., Oct. 6. All skill levels are invited. Sign up in advance at Baker 109 or call John Buchanan at 464-7369 for more information.

Frosh Elections

The Executive Committee reminds freshmen to vote in class elections on Monday. Run-offs will be the following Tuesday.

A.E.D. Meeting

Alpha Epsilon Delta will have a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. in Howe, room 311. Speakers will include MCV's Associate Dean and Director of Admissions.

Sail Club

Students interested in beginning a sailing or windsurfing club at W&L should call Ted Elliot at 464-3893.

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.

Exchange

Any rising junior who is interested in the Oxford, England Student Exchange Program for the 1991-92 school year should see Professor Jarrett in Room 3 of Newcomb Hall.

Blood Drive

The Red Cross will be sponsoring a Blood Drive Tues., Oct. 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Doremus Gym. Stop-by and donate blood.

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.

Get It Out

If you need to get a message to the student body, put it in the General Notes! 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

Do you think Fancy Dress should be changed to accommodate the Law School's schedule?



Anne Schroer-Lamont, associate dean of students — Yes, I think it's nice if the law students can participate with the undergraduates. We need more opportunities where both campuses can have fun together."



Amy Aussiker, '91, San Antonio, TX — "No. We only sold 36 tickets to the Law School last year anyway. If they really want to go, they'll spend an extra night in Lexington and leave for their break on Saturday."



Joan Schaper, '93, Neenah, WI — Do they go? Are they a part of it?"



Shannon Smith, '93, Greensboro, NC — "No, I don't. They don't put as much effort into uniting the two campuses as the undergrads do."



Laura Fenn, '93L, Delton, MA — "Yes. I think there are two issues. One that it's an activity for the entire university ... and because of the money issue. Part of the SAB's money comes from the Law School."



Dave Buschman, '93L, Baltimore, MD — "Yes, but I'll go anyway, 'cause I love FD... I'd just want more of the law students to go."

Survey counts sexual assaults at W&L

By Allsann McGloin
Staff Reporter

Results of a survey conducted at Washington and Lee last spring revealed that one out of seven women in the class of '93 who responded to the survey had been either sexually assaulted or raped by an acquaintance from W&L.

Seventy-six percent of the freshmen women responded while the response rate for the other three classes was significantly lower, ranging from 18 to 24 percent depending on

the class.

The high freshmen response rate was attributed to the help of dormitory counselors who distributed and collected surveys.

Freshman dormitories, the sight of 12 incidents, and fraternity houses, the sight of 11 incidents were cited most frequently as the location of the rapes or sexual assaults.

Also revealed in the survey was that alcohol use by one or both parties was involved in the majority of the incidents, with a large portion of them having occurred at the beginning of the academic year in September

and October. A large number of victims had not sought counseling, or confided in friends, family or professionals.

With a showing of less than 25 percent for upperclass women, results may or may not be representative of all women at W&L, according to Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer-Lamont.

"The freshmen class had the highest level of participation, and thus provides the most statistically valid data from the survey," said Dean of Students David Howison. "But the information obtained from

the upperclass and law students has been helpful in identifying areas of concern."

Sexual assault, as defined by the Virginia Code, means the touching of intimate parts or clothing covering the intimate parts...by the use of threat, force or intimidation or due to mental incapacity or physical helplessness of the victim or forcing the victim to touch the intimate parts of the accused offender.

Rape, as assigned by the Virginia Code, means sexual intercourse without consent by use of threat, force or intimidation, or due to physical help-

lessness or mental incapacity of the victim.

A summary of the results showed that 23 women in the class of '93 reported 34 incidents of sexual assault or rape over their lifetime with 7 women raped and 8 sexually assaulted at W&L.

Thirteen women in the class of '92 reported 23 incidents of sexual assault or rape, 11 women in the class of '91 reported 16 incidents, 8 women in last year's graduating class reported 13 incidents, and 12 law women reported 27 incidents.

"We plan to use the surveys in

the broader context of educational programs," said Schroer-Lamont, who coordinated the survey. "We already have in place a variety of programs to address the problems of sexual abuse."

Follow-up surveys to the 1990 survey will be completed to assess the effectiveness of the university's educational initiatives, Howison said. He said W&L's program has been followed by other universities.

"The university is committed to do all it can to ensure a safe and supportive community for all its students," he added.

VMI to cut expenses

By Ashley Harper
Entertainment Editor

Virginia Military Institute set a budget September 18 that cuts salary increases, barrack renovations and supply and travel expenses in an effort to help Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder reduce state spending.

"If necessary, in the 1991-92 school year, hourly wage people will be laid off to save \$80,000," said VMI Director of Information Tom Joynes.

VMI is funded by both state tax dollars and tuition fees. The state provides VMI with 40 percent of its operating budget. VMI's state money has been cut by 10 percent and its budget must be reduced over the next two years by \$2 million. The other 60 percent of VMI's funds come from tuition and fees.

Joynes said, "Every possible area is considered in deciding the cuts to make. However, the sports and the extra curricular activities will not be affected since they are funded privately, and not by the state."

Although the July 1 - June 30 budget year is already in effect, the cuts will take place immediately.

The VMI barrack renovation, which was to be funded by state lottery money, is now on hold indefinitely. This may hamper efforts to make the VMI a coeducational institute, since new dorms for women would have to be built before they can attend the school.

Joynes said, "The renovation will not be under way for the next two years or until the money is made available by the state."

Nine Virginia state universities will raise their tuition because of the state cuts. However, VMI will find alternatives to raising their tuition.

"A hiring freeze and reductions in funds are already in effect," VMI Superintendent Major General John W. Knapp told *The News Gazette*.

The "reduction in funds" results in the following cuts, as reported in *The News Gazette*:

The VMI faculty was to receive a two percent salary increase that all state faculty members were to receive December 1. However, cutting these salary increases will save \$100,000.

Any positions that are now vacant or will become vacant will not be filled. This hiring freeze will save VMI almost \$140,000.

Reducing equipment spending will save \$242,000. Travel and supply cuts will save \$191,000, and the faculty attrition will save \$80,000.

This year's unexpected increase in VMI enrollment shows \$300,000 in non-general funds that had not been budgeted.

The state will also cut aid to Virginia students. This act will also affect Washington and Lee University by reducing the Virginia Tuition Assistance Grant recipients.

Wilder must reduce the state budget by \$1.4 billion over the next two years in accordance with a constitutional mandate.

The areas to be cut were chosen in order of the state's priorities, which include academics, and the basic maintenance of the facilities, VMI Business Director Col. Hart Slater told *The News-Gazette*.



Homecoming band

The Smithereens will be this year's Homecoming band, the SAB has announced. The band will perform Friday, Oct. 12, in the Pavilion. Tickets will be \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door. The Smithereens are (l to r): Jim Babjak, Mike Mesaros, Pat DiNizio and Dennis Diken. Press release photo.

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Foreign students find comfort away from home

By Nikki Magaziner
Staff Reporter

The International House makes life easier for the thirty-three foreign students who attend Washington and Lee this year, providing a "hang out" and companionship with other students in the same situation.

Most of these students learned of W&L as many of us did — through the mail. Although there is an international recruiting program based in the admissions office, catalogs are sent to foreign universities and word is passed through embassies to find interested students.

Yearly exchange programs are

conducted with universities such as Oxford in England, Chung Chi College of Hong Kong and Rikkyo University in Japan. The final result of these efforts are a select few students who attend W&L for one to four years.

Once the applications are in, University Registrar has the job of evaluating transcripts by American educational standards. He then becomes the liaison for the accepted foreign students, completing much immigration paperwork and providing any needed counseling.

The adjustment from country to country can be a difficult one. Native-language newspapers and tele-

It's a very good, competent place to study. The people and especially professors are friendly.
— Akino Tsuchiya

vision broadcasts are provided to make the students feel closer to home. A pre-orientation is arranged for the international students, as well as Big Brother and Big Sister program run by the East Asian Department.

The W&L atmosphere is con-

ducive to acclimation for strangers to the United States.

"It's a very good, competent place to study. The people and especially professors are friendly," Japanese exchange student Akino Tsuchiya said. She said the size of the campus and easy communication with professors compelled her to come here.

Keiko Kawai, also of Japan, was assigned to W&L for a one year stay, and said she is enjoying the small school. One of the major problems she shares with many who know English as a second language is the possibility of becoming completely lost in her classes.

In Japan students are taught to read and write English with no attention devoted to speaking, so Kawai taught herself to speak by way of American radio. She often records her lectures and replays them for total comprehension, but also finds that it takes little effort to get extra guidance from professors.

Although Hong Kong's Joyce Lai Ting said she finds classes at W&L demanding, she finds the small classes and the possibility of direct contact with teachers appealing. In Hong Kong classes are much larger and there are no special facilities such as the language lab.

There are currently three Soviet students at W&L. Oksana Kozhina found out she was coming to W&L only a short time before she left the USSR.

In order to become an exchange student, Soviets must pass an English test and prepare a scientific paper on a specialized topic. High school is much more concentrated in the Soviet Union, as Kozhina had to decide on the direction of her studies earlier than the typical American student. Soviet exchange students have to file a report to the State Department if they choose to venture more than 25 miles from campus.

BRIEFS

Funfest begins M.D. drive

The Superdance Committee has organized Funfest from 5-7 p.m. tonight to gain awareness for Superdance and to begin raising money for Muscular Dystrophy.

Funfest is in Evans Dining Hall. Students can throw darts, toss softballs and bob for apples. The cost is only fifty cents a game. Students also have the opportunity to dunk their favorite dorm counselors and W&L staff members at a dunking booth.

Each winter, the committee sponsors Superdance, a weekend of dancing and great bands, which raises money to fight Muscular Dystrophy.

Co-chairmen Matt Wherry and Kennon Walthall said that last year Superdance grossed over \$30,000, and they are looking to improve on that figure this year. Both said there would be an effort to educate students about Muscular Dystrophy this year. In the past they have concentrated more on making money than on the cause itself.

This year Superdance will be February 8 and 9. Friday night local bands will compete in "Battle of the Bands" and a name band will play Saturday.

Superdance will have a general meeting for old and new members next Thursday. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. The meeting will familiarize students with Superdance and Muscular Dystrophy. In addition, committees will be formed and the year's calendar will be discussed.

Laser printers on campus

As of Oct. 1, W&L students can print their work out on Hewlett Packard Laser Jet printers. The printers are located in the computer rooms of the University Library and the Law Library.

Laser printing will cost ten cents a page and student identification cards may be used to charge the printing, according to the University's Assistant Treasurer John Cuny.

"Hopefully the printers, with their high quality characters, can provide an enhancement to a student's thesis or term paper," said Cuny.

"In determining the cost, it was initially thought the charge should be more than ten cents," said Cuny. "I cannot imagine there being a better deal in town."

Committee plans student center

Associate Dean of Students Leroy "Buddy" Atkins and Associate Professor of Engineering Robert Akins appointed four faculty and administration members and three students to an advisory committee as planning continues for Washington and Lee's new student center.

Faculty and administration members Michael Pleva, Frank Parsons, M. Susan Palmer and Robert de Maria accepted their appointments as did students William Jones, Dale Wyatt and Hoe Chin Kim.

"The new center is for the whole University community. We appointed people to the committee that we thought could best represent the students," said Atkins.

According to Akins, the committee members will review plans for the center, provide student opinions and prepare a document to be sent to the Board of Trustees.

Bookstore Manager Tidge Roller, who will work in the student center once it is completed, says she is excited by the formation of the committee.

"The members of the committee can give a lot of valuable input. Really the committee is the only way to go," Roller said.

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Polo drowns Richmond 15-9

By John Neumann
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team used an explosive second quarter to defeat arch-rival Richmond, 15-9, last Friday night at Cy Twombly pool improving their record to 8-1.

Junior Alan Herrick netted five goals pacing the Generals, but it was the overall team effort that propelled head coach Page Remillard's team by the Spiders.

Although the last three meetings between these two teams have ended in one goal differences, twice going to overtime, the Generals eased to the finish in this one with a six goal cushion. Remillard thanked all the fans that attended and said, "The last few games with Richmond have been decided by one goal and then this one by six. I like to think that five of those goals went to the crowd. It really made a difference."

In Friday's match, the Generals used a 5-0 second quarter outburst that opened up a 10-4 W&L halftime lead. Although the Spiders made up some ground in the third quarter, erasing the deficit to four, 12-8, the Generals rebounded in the fourth quarter, outscoring Richmond 3-1 in the final period for the 15-9 victory.

Herrick, normally a defensive player, stepped up offensively for

Remillard after the Generals experienced foul trouble and proved to be the W&L leading scorer. Sophomore goalie P.J. Waicus made 12 saves in the game, including a penalty shot, and allowed only one goal in the shallow end of the pool while the Generals scored eight during that period.

Will Davis played a very consistent game and registered a hat trick, and sophomore Scott Strader scored three times in the second quarter. Sophomore Chris Hagge also added two goals. Said Remillard, "I'm very, very pleased with how he's playing. We're asking how far we can take this guy. He's ready to enter a new area. He's really playing well."

Remillard said that the Generals are playing better each week and commented on the strength of the team. After senior co-captain Tomas Perez fouled out in the third quarter, the team continued to play well.

For this upcoming weekend, when the Generals take on the Spiders in Richmond, W&L will need to cut down on the number of fouls and ejections. Friday night, the Generals were down a man nine times. But the W&L defense, led by Waicus kept the Spiders from scoring more than twice.



Sophomore goalie P.J. Waicus looks to outlet the ball against pressure after making one of his 12 saves against Richmond Friday night. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Women's soccer upsets R-MC 2-1

Cardamone wins game with 1:30 left

By MacGregor Tisdale
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team moved their record to 5-3 this past week with a big win over defending Old Dominion Athletic Conference champion Randolph-Macon.

On Sunday, the Generals suffered a 3-1 loss to Emory. W&L was as close as 2-1 before Emory scored the game clinching goal in the second half. Freshman midfielder Corinda Hankins scored the lone goal for the Generals.

"We played well," said head coach Janine Hathorn. "We learned a lot about ourselves, mostly about our competitive limits. Emory is a tough team."

On Tuesday, W&L got their first win ever over Randolph-Macon, 2-1 at Liberty Hall Field. R-MC's lone goal was scored in the first half.

Both W&L goals were recorded in the second half for the Generals. Freshman Karen Stutzmann tied things at 1-1, and sophomore Andrea Cardamone won it with 1:30 left. Both were unassisted.

"It was a great win for us," said junior Elise Bryant. "We put everything we had into this game."

"This was a major victory for us in many, many ways," said Hathorn. "Our ethics on the field improved. Everyone had big games, and this is what it took to beat a team as good as Randolph-Macon."

The Generals outshot Randolph-Macon 27 to 15. Freshman goalkeeper Kate Stimeling collected nine saves.

The Generals will face Wheeling this Saturday at Liberty Hall Field. The Generals are looking to avenge a 5-0 loss at the hands of Wheeling from last year. Hathorn said that they have a game on their hands. "We are looking to keep it close," she said.

Edwards named Athlete-of-the-Month

By John Laney
Associate Sports Editor

Prior to the beginning of the 1990 cross country season, junior co-captain Charles Edwards was predicted to be one of the top five runners in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

Now, three weeks into the season, Edwards is providing hints that he could be sitting in the number one spot after the ODAC Championships on November 3.

During September the Washington and Lee men's cross country team (4-1, 3-0 in the ODAC) competed in three meets. Edwards finished first in all three.

This past Saturday against Norfolk State and Roanoke, Edwards completed the 8000-meter (five miles) course in 28:55. On September 22, in a home meet

with Mary Washington and Washington College, Edwards clocked in at 27:52. And a week earlier against Bridgewater and Eastern Mennonite, he crossed the finish line after 26:27.

For his achievements, Edwards has been named *The Ring-tum Phi's* Athlete-of-the-Month for September.

Edwards said he has been consistently running more in preparation for this season.

"Since the middle of July I've been putting in 30-mile weeks," he said. "The team has also had a much more rigorous training program. Last year we ran about 55 miles a week. Now we're running at least 60 and have had a 75-mile week."

Edwards, last year's top runner for W&L and the team's recipient of the Captains and Coaches trophy, explained that he does not

rely on a strong kick near the finish to break away from other runners.

"I like to go out with the forerunners, stick with them and try to overtake them midway through the race," Edwards said.

In addition to cross country, Edwards also runs for the W&L track team. This past spring he placed third in the ODAC in the 5,000 meter run and came in second in that event in 1989.

Edwards has also proven he can run long-distance races. In the only marathon he has run, Edwards finished first in the 24-and-under age group in the Birmingham Marathon last November.

Edwards said he does not how long his streak will last.

"But I have a remote chance to ODACs," he said. "That is definitely a neat goal."

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team ended a six game winless streak with a 2-0 win over Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Hampden-Sydney on Tuesday.

In its only other game this week, W&L lost to Emory 2-0 on Sunday in Atlanta, Ga. The Generals' record is now 3-4-2 (1-0-1 in the ODAC).

Both of the Generals' goals against the Tigers came within 16 seconds of the second half. With just over ten minutes to play, sophomore midfielder Mike Mitchem volleyed the ball into the goal from the right side.

Seconds later, freshman forward

Tim McCarthy headed the ball down the left side to another freshman, midfielder Dan Rhodes. Rhodes gathered the ball and scored on a shot to the right side of the goal from 12 yards away.

This past weekend, the men's and women's cross country teams bounced back from last week's defeats to Mary Washington by posting victories over Norfolk State, a Division II school.

Highlighting the victories for both squads were individual first place finishes by junior Charles Edwards, his third win in a row, and sophomore Susie Wooten.

The men captured the top two and five of the top seven spots in routing NSU 21-56. He edged out teammate Bo Hannah at the finish

line, but both runners' times were officially 28:55.

The women's team came back from the loss to Mary Washington to defeat a strong Norfolk State team 25-35. Wooten earned her first collegiate win with a time of 22:15. Seniors Shawn Wert (22:56), Pat Lopes (23:01), and Cecily Tynan (23:16) finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

The Washington and Lee Athletic Promotions Committee announces Faculty-Student Day for Saturday's women's soccer game against Wheeling College.

Anyone present can get free cider. There will also be a half-time faculty contest. The game is on Liberty Hall Field and starts at 1 p.m.

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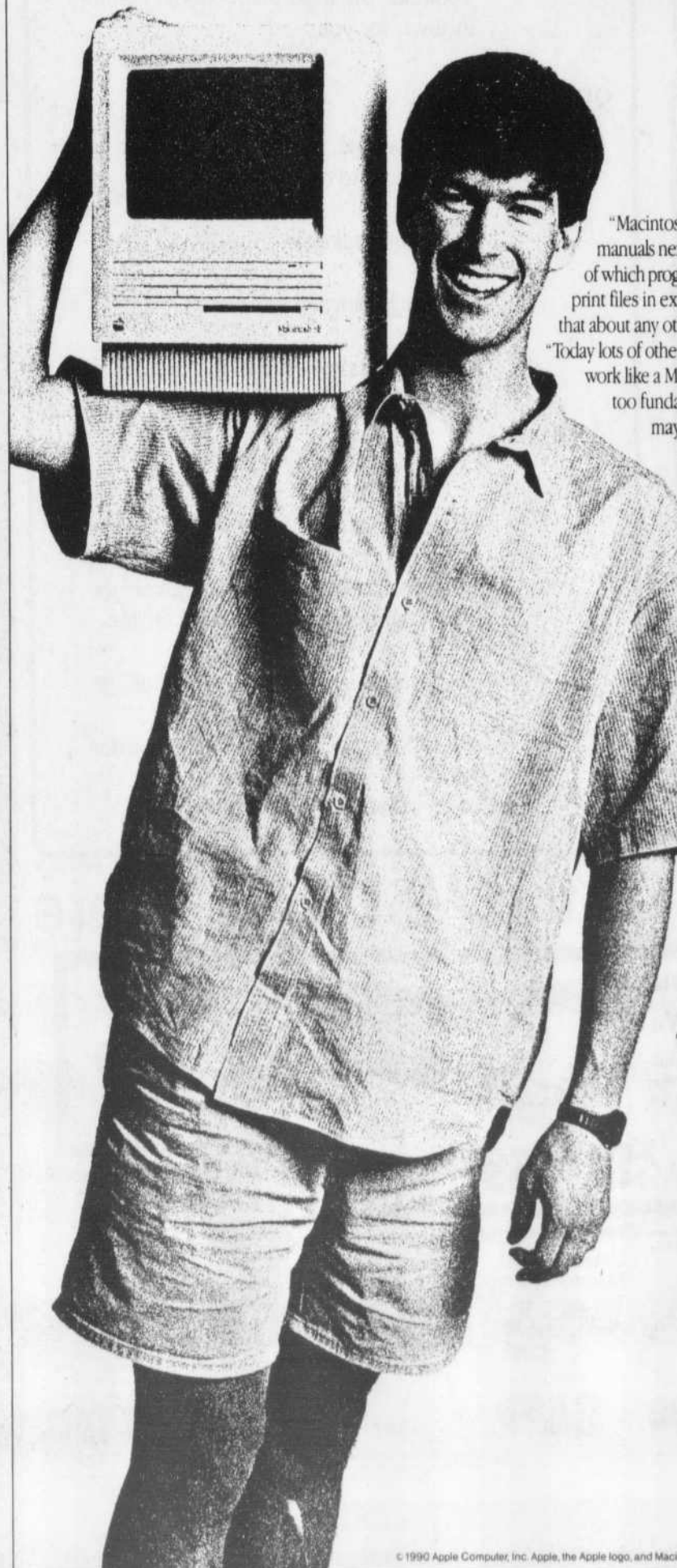


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Tim Moses
Computer Science
Vanderbilt University

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"It's funny—I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer."

For more info contact the Computer Center Tucker Hall, Room 215A



Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.

R-MC runs by W&L 27-14

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

It has been a rough two weeks for the Washington and Lee football team.

After losing to Centre 24-13 in Danville, Ky., the Generals returned home to take on defending Old Dominion Athletic Conference champion Randolph-Macon.

The Generals started slow, spotting the Yellow Jackets a 14-0 lead, before coming on to tie the game at 14-14, but the R-MC ground attack proved too much, and the Yellow Jackets left Lexington with a 27-14 win.

With Centre, the W&L defense faced the third-leading rusher in NCAA Division III in Tim McDaniel. The chore of stopping running backs did not get any easier with R-MC. The Yellow Jackets used alternating tailbacks, one an ODAC Player-of-the-Week and the other the younger cousin of Washington Redskins back Kelvin Bryant.

On R-MC's first possession, it was the younger Bryant, Kerrell, who shocked the W&L defense. Bryant went 72 yards for a touchdown on R-MC's second play from scrimmage, looking very much like Kelvin, to give the Yellow Jackets a 7-0 lead.

The Generals nearly tied the game

on the second play of the second quarter on a long pass play. On third down and nine from midfield, junior quarterback George Sakin scrambled and lofted a pass toward the goal line, but senior split end Chris Acebal came up just short in a diving attempt to catch the ball at the goal line, and the Generals were forced to punt.

R-MC extended the lead to 14-0 late in the half, driving 80 yards in 12 plays with the last nine yards coming on a scoring pass from John Smith to Eric Lewis.

In the second half, the Generals came to life, sparked by the defense. First it was junior cornerback Fred Renneker. He picked off a pass at the W&L three-yard line to stop a R-MC drive.

Then, after a W&L turnover gave R-MC the ball on their own 36, junior defensive end John McCallum sacked Scott Kirby and forced a fumble, and senior safety Brad Miller fell on the ball at the R-MC 32 for W&L.

On third down and 12 from the 34, Sakin again scrambled away from pressure and found junior slot back Jeff Kreis open at the corner of the end zone. Kreis caught the ball and back-pedaled into the end zone for a touchdown to make the score 14-7.

After a Yellow Jacket punt, W&L couldn't muster anything offensively

and had to punt the ball back. Sophomore Bob Ehret's punt pinned R-MC inside their own 20-yard line, and the W&L defense did the rest.

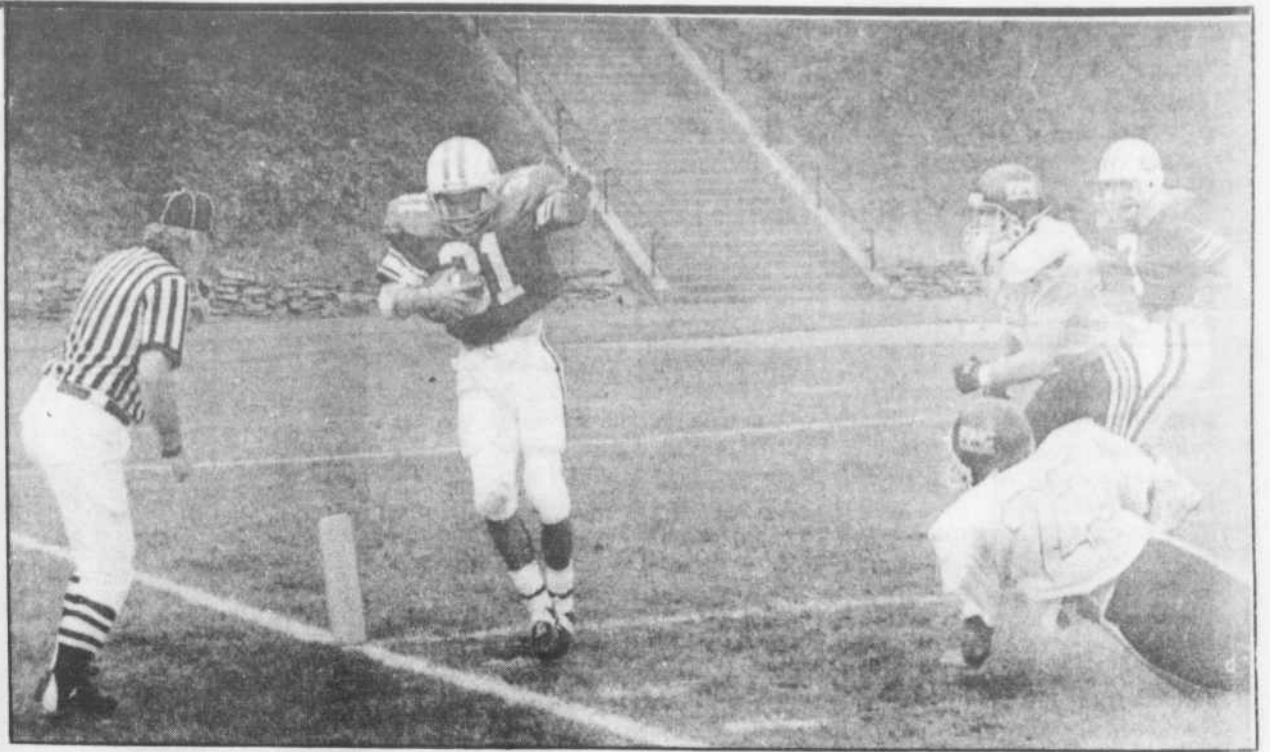
On second down, Kirby again tried to pick on Renneker. And again Renneker picked off the pass, returning this one 31 yards to the R-MC three-yard line, setting up the W&L offense.

After three plays netted one-yard, on fourth down the Generals decided to go for the touchdown. Senior Mason Pope, who ran for 100 yards on the afternoon, followed the blocks of Tyler Suiters, Thomas May and Kirk B. Sohorage into the end zone to tie the game at 14.

But the Yellow Jackets came back. On the ensuing possession, R-MC drove 70 yards in 10 plays, capped by former ODAC Player-of-the-Week Dexter Hurt's five-yard touchdown run to make the score 21-14.

The Generals had one last chance after Bryant fumbled the ball and Miller recovered. W&L drove to the R-MC 21-yard line before facing a fourth down. Sakin tried to hook up with All-American split end Craig Irons on a timing pattern in the end zone, but the Yellow Jackets had it defended and Irons couldn't get to the ball.

The Generals, 1-3, 0-2, will look to end a two-game skid this week at Maryville College.



Junior Jeff Kreis tip toes down the sideline into the end zone for a touchdown after hauling in quarterback George Sakin's pass in Saturday's 27-14 loss to Randolph-Macon. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Generals spike ODAC foes SBC, R-MWC

By Chris Simon
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee volleyball team faced Randolph-Macon Woman's College at home on Wednesday night and the only difficulty they had was packing the house.

In front of a sparse crowd, the Generals dismantled a very tame Wildcat team 15-12, 15-5, 15-6.

The Generals are currently 8-9, 2-0 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Last Thursday they defeated Sweet Briar in three games, 15-4, 15-5, 15-9, before leaving for the Catholic Tournament where they finished fifth in a competitive field of seven teams.

Against Sweet Briar the Generals

played consistently and up to potential, something head coach Susan Dittman has been looking for throughout the pre-season. Freshman Tara Burns made her first start and responded under pressure with eight kills and a .350 attack percentage. Junior Mena McGowin added 19 kills and 10 digs while senior setter Lisa Jay passed out 29 assists.

After hoping to finish in the top two at Catholic, the Generals were somewhat disappointed with a fifth place finish, however such tournaments serve greater purposes.

W&L escaped unscathed with wins over Iona, 15-8, 15-6, and Marymount, 15-11, 15-7. Jay was named to the All-Tournament squad with 93 assists.

Going into their second ODAC

match of the season, the Generals hoped to return to their form against Sweet Briar, moving the ball around effectively to middle and weakside attacks.

Behind 13 service aces, the Generals rolled over Randolph-Macon in three games. Jay received unusual assist assistance from juniors Rashmi Sachan and McGowin, and sophomore Leslie Hess. Hess amassed two solo blocks and .307 attack percentage.

The only disappointment was a lack of fan support. Following road games to Emory and Henry, Ferrum, and Lynchburg, the Generals return home for their two biggest obstacles on the road to ODAC championship, Eastern Mennonite and Bridgewater.

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Four Past Midnight shows maturity

Stephen King's latest novel is a step above his other works

By Chris Swann
Staff Reporter

Stephen King has shown his ongoing maturity as a writer with his new book *Four Past Midnight*.

Consisting of four novellas, *Four Past Midnight* offers King's usual blend of mysterious events, hair-raising suspense and naked terror. Yet the book contains moments when the imagery and writing seem a step above King's other works. His characters are fuller and more developed, as are their relationships with each other. His imagery has become richer and more varied rather than his usual grotesque and horrific comparisons, although the horrific is indeed found in this book.

The book is wonderful for people who don't feel they have the time to read a whole novel. The longest novella is 246 pages. The shortest is 153 pages. Each of the novellas have an introduction and prefatory notes by the author.

The writing flows fairly well, although there are moments of description that extend for half a page or so. The book is terse for a writer who has self-described "diarrhea of the word processor," and most of those passages are not harmful to the text or the story as a whole.

Four Past Midnight contains four concepts worthy of attention, and King gives them that attention. He plants images in the story that he picks up later with startling and sometimes humorous results, for example a perfume image in *The Langoliers* and the effect it might have on you. King deals with humans as more than mere vehicles or subjects for his terrifying themes. The relationships between Sam Peables, Naomi and Dirty Dave in *The Library Policeman* are tender and real. Craig Toomy, the overstressed businessman in *The Langoliers*, is a frightening portrayal of real human anguish and suffering released in a dangerous and lethal way. Pop Merrill in *The Sun Dog* is a magnificently shady character, old and musty yet strong, straddling the line between selfishness and evil.

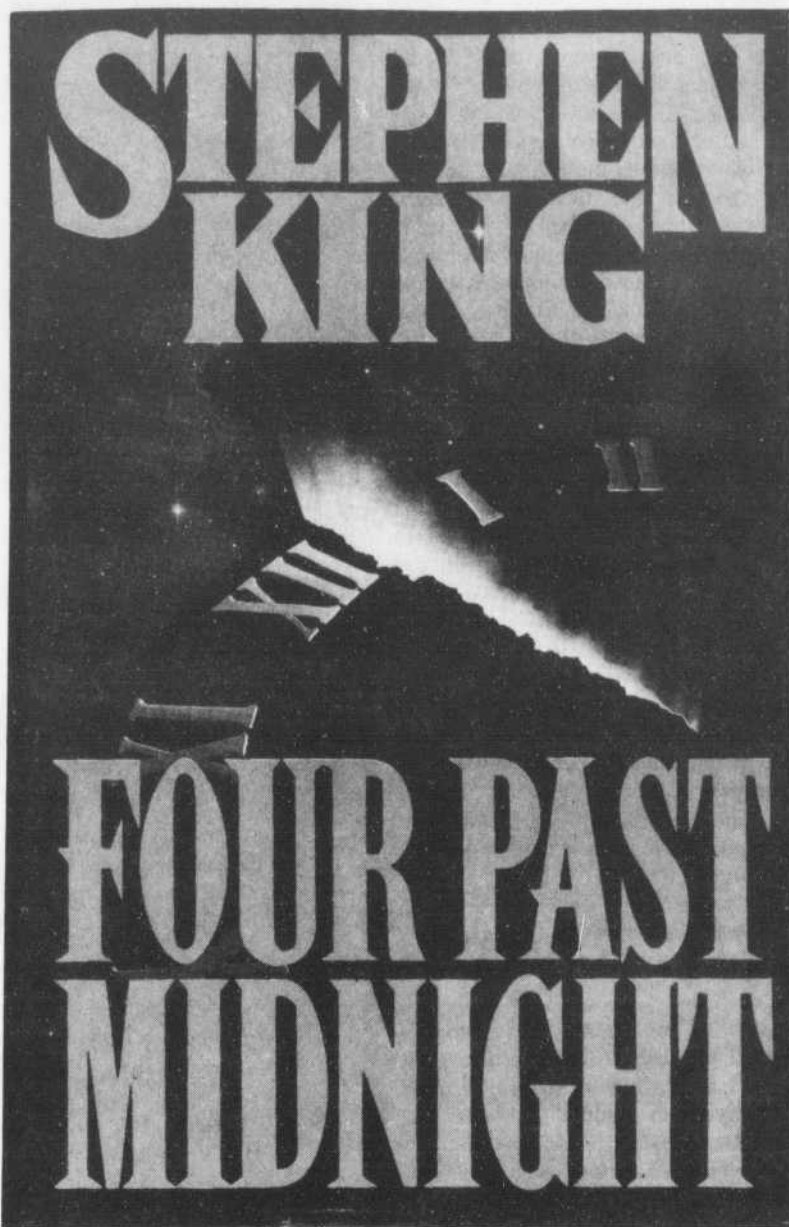
The first story, *The Langoliers*, is the longest and the best of the four. A red-eye flight from LA to Boston gets slightly off-schedule and lands in a strangely empty world. Something is waiting for the eleven survivors, some of King's most creative characters yet, who are thrust into a struggle with life-or-death odds, or worse.

Secret Window, Secret Garden shows less of the supernatural and more of the dark side found in every man. A disillusioned author retreats to his lakeside cabin after a divorce to find peace and rediscover his writing talent. What he finds instead is John Shooter, a rather menacing character cloaked in evil and accusation.

In *The Library Policeman*, King plunges back into supernatural horror with a story that twists a playful childhood story ("Bring your library books back on time, children, or I'll send the Library Policeman after you.") into a tale of chilling fear. A small-town businessman becomes involved with a strange librarian, a librarian who has been dead for decades. And a horrific incarnation of the Library Policeman wants Sam Peables' soul. . . .

The Sun Dog, perhaps the strangest story of the four, takes place in fictitious Castle Rock, Maine, King's longtime setting for books such as *Cujo* and *The Dead Zone*. It concerns Polaroid photographs, a particular interest, or perhaps obsession, of the author's, and a rather peculiar canine, which begins to terrify a junk-store dealer. *The Sun Dog* is the prologue to an upcoming King novel, *Needful Things*, which will be the last of the Castle Rock stories.

Since the 1974 publication of *Carrie*, King's first novel, he has written over thirty novels and screenplays, including *The Shining*, *It*, *The Dark Tower* series and *Pet Semetary*. Having been accused of being a "pop" author and a sensationalist, King has written his share of bad novels. His imagination and thematic ideas, however, have grown and flourished, culminating with his apocalyptic work *The Stand*, in which Good and Evil battle it out once and



for all in a world devoid of 99.7 percent of its population. Such a concept would be a difficult one for an author to pull off realistically, yet King delivers as he does with his other good works, combining concept and writing in a pleasing and effective manner, as he does in *Four Past Midnight*.

King is not, and will not be, a greatly recognized writer of literature. He says in the preface to *The Sun Dog* that he doesn't write in the same

league as William Faulkner or J.R.R. Tolkien. It would be a shame, however, to pass up these four stories of horror and suspense that show some writing genius, nuggets of gold in a silver mine.

Whatever else he may be, King is the master of taking his readers down shadowy paths and into cobwebby closets, showing us skeletons better left alone that will keep you up all night, either in interest for his stories, or in fear.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

- 8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *Manon of the Spring* (France, 1987), directed by Claud Berri. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
- 8 p.m. GALLERY RECEPTION/DEMONSTRATION: Painting and Calligraphy by I-Hsiung Ju. duPont Gallery. Public invited.
- AWAY ATHLETICS: VOLLEYBALL: Emory & Henry.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

- 8:30 a.m. LSAT Exam
- 8:30 a.m. MEN'S TENNIS: W&L Fall Classic. Varsity Courts.
- 1 p.m. WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Wheeling. Liberty Hall Field.
- 7 p.m. POLITICS FILMFEST: *An Enemy of the People*. Room 221, Commerce School.
- 8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *Manon of the Spring* (France, 1987). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
- AWAY ATHLETICS: FOOTBALL: Maryville; MEN'S SOCCER: Eastern Mennonite; MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Catholic University, Lynchburg College; WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Lynchburg College, Mary Baldwin; WOMEN'S TENNIS: Catholic University.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

- 1 p.m. Registration for "Making Strides," a walk-a-thon for the American Cancer Society. Harris Teeter parking lot.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

- Columbus Day
- All Day CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Practice Interviews (advance sign-up). Room 108, University Center.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

- 11 a.m.-5 p.m. BLOODMOBILE: Doremus Gymnasium.
- 12 Noon W&L EMPLOYEES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Brown Bag Lunch. Room 114, University Center.
- 7-11 p.m. CHESS CLUB: Room 113, University Center. Public invited. (For information, call 463-2650.)
- 8 p.m. CONCERT GUILD: Mozartean Players. Lee Chapel.
- AWAY ATHLETICS: VOLLEYBALL: Roanoke College, Ferrum.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

- All Day CD&P: Practice Interviews (advance sign-up). Room 108, University Center.
- 9:30 a.m. Demonstration of original instruments by Mozartean players. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
- 4 p.m. MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Lynchburg. Liberty Hall Field.
- 4:30 p.m. ENGLISH COLLOQUIUM: "A Reading from Recent Work," Cathryn Hankla, W&L visiting assistant professor of English. Room 21, Payne Hall. Reception to follow in Room 26. Public invited.
- 7:30 p.m. LECTURE: "The Newborn as a Recipient and Donor for Organ Transplantation," Dr. Billy F. Andrews, chief of staff, Kosair Children's Hospital and chief of pediatrics, University of Louisville. Northen Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

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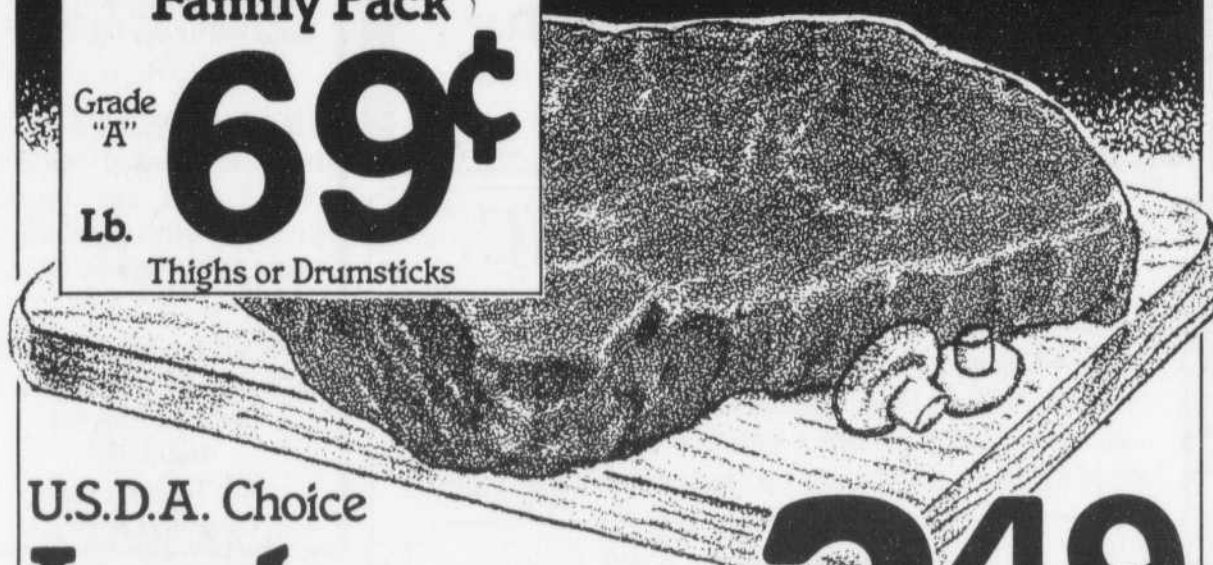
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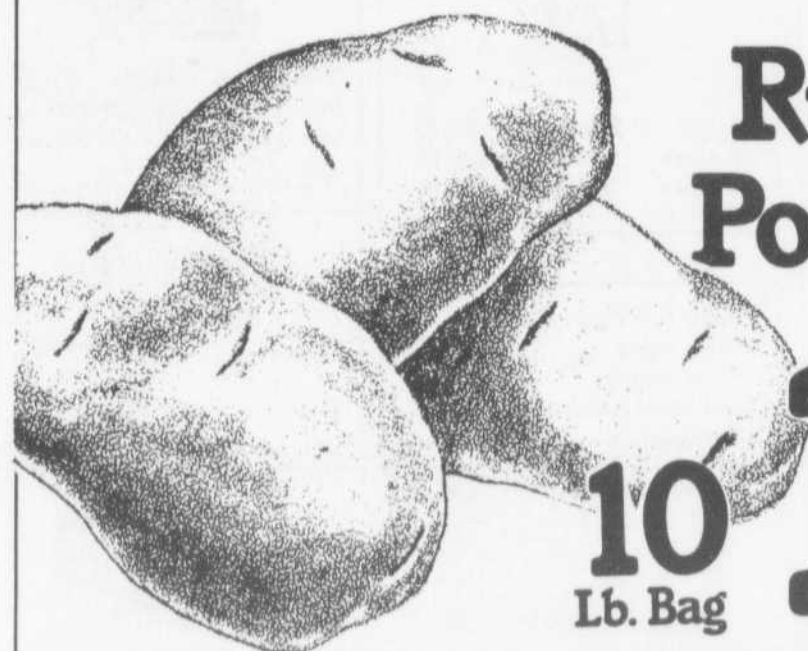


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