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PARENTS' WEEKEND EDITION

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 91, NO. 8 WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA OCTOBER 31, 1991



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

## Students help out with Halloween

By Craig Burke  
Assignment Editor

In an effort to make Halloween safer in Lexington, several Washington and Lee students will help Lexington children trick-or-treat tonight.

Kappa Alpha Theta will sponsor "Witch Watch" for the second year, junior Jennifer Gladwell said. With the aid of about 50 cadets from Virginia Military Institute, Theta members will patrol Lexington streets that children tend to visit on Halloween.

The students will help kids cross the street and make sure older children don't pick on the younger ones, Gladwell said. She said everyone

involved with "Witch Watch" will wear reflector tape or reflector vests.

"Our program is a preventive measure," Gladwell said. "We hope our presence on the street will keep vandalism and harassment of little kids to a minimum."

Senior Amy Beall said that members of Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon will escort children through Gaines Hall and through residential areas of Lexington as they trick-or-treat.

Parents can bring their children to the Fairfax Lounge in the W&L University Center tonight between 5:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., she said.

"This might take the burden off parents who don't want to go trick-or-treating," Beall said.



Top: Jack-o'-lanterns created by fraternity pledge classes line tables in the dining hall. Bottom: Freshmen Joe Oglesby, left, and Ronnie Nugent carve their pumpkin in the dorm.

## Trustees postpone decision on gallery

### Board asks for review of alternate sites

By Cathy Lopiccio  
News Editor

Construction of the proposed Watson Gallery will be delayed at least two months while the Washington and Lee administration reviews possible alternative sites for the building.

During its meeting Oct. 25-26, the W&L Board of Trustees requested the review, partially in response to student concerns about the building's placement behind the Reeves Center and the Colonnade.

"The board asked the administration to make sure alternatives had been examined," University President and Trustee John D. Wilson said.

Board members voted during their meetings not to make individual statements about the Watson Gallery and appointed Wilson as their spokesman on the issue, W&L Communications Director Brian Shaw said.

Money to build the controversial gallery was donated by Mrs. William Watson, the widow of a W&L alumnus, to house her \$6 to \$10 million Chinese art collection.

The board had been scheduled to give its final approval to the gallery last weekend, and construction was tentatively scheduled to start in December.

However, Wilson said now he must meet with the board's Capital Projects Committee in late November to discuss alternative locations. He said the building's construction will not be approved until the board's next meeting in February, and construction could not begin before then.

Junior Richard Chapman circulated a petition protesting the building's location on what he called the last natural area on the Colonnade.

He said he was pleased with the board's decision.

"In a perfect scenario, it would have been great if they had just said, no, we definitely won't build it here," Chapman said. "At least they did go back to square one."

Chapman met with the Capital Projects Committee chairman, Beverly DuBose, during the board's meeting, and spoke to him once over the phone. Chapman said DuBose explained the problems involved with trying to change the location of the gallery.

Chapman said he was told the trustees' main concern is that the Watson Gallery and the Reeves Center stay together. If the Watson Gallery is built in another location, the university may have to spend its own money to move the Reeves Center also.

In addition, Chapman said the trustees want to place the gallery in a place where it will be used by students.

Wilson said the board was pleased with the architectural design for the building.

"One trustee observed, in his time here, it is the most exquisite architectural concept he'd had a chance to see," Wilson said.

In other business, the board discussed the recent incidents of rape and sexual assault on or near campus, but did not take any formal action, Wilson said. He said the board is encouraged that W&L students have begun trying to protect each other.



Wilson

## Black fraternity visits

By Cathy Lopiccio  
News Editor

Alpha Phi Alpha, a historically black fraternity, is aiming to re-establish a chapter on campus this winter, a fraternity representative said.

Alpha Director for District 7 and Virginia President Byron Bullock called his Oct. 23 visit to Washington and Lee "informative."

"It provided me an opportunity to talk to people here about what alternatives were available and about the logistics of a chapter," Bullock said.

W&L students interested in bringing a historically black fraternity to campus contacted Alpha in the spring, Bullock said. W&L had an Alpha chapter in the 1970s, but it folded.

Bullock spent his day meeting with administrators, students and the Student Affairs Committee.

Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins said Bullock clarified some issues for him.

"It really had not been explained how Alpha would mesh with our Interfraternity Council," Atkins said.

Atkins said before an Alpha chapter could colonize at W&L, SAC

must determine if a chapter could succeed. If SAC approves, interested students would petition the IFC to invite Alpha onto campus.

Bullock said an Alpha chapter would be an active member of the existing IFC. He said Alpha's "membership intake process" would have to be approved by the IFC, because it is slightly different from W&L's rush.

Alpha does not limit its membership to black men, Bullock said, but only men who have completed 12 credit hours are eligible. That means Alpha would not accept freshmen for membership during fall Rush.

Bullock said Alpha is most worried about the W&L chapter's size.

"We would be interested in working with the chapter to make certain it has the numbers and keeps them up," Bullock said. "It would be a priority, since we know it may be a problem."

He said other Alpha chapters have from seven to 30 members.

Atkins said a small Alpha chapter might not be able to pay the IFC fees paid by other fraternities. He said an exception could be made for Alpha since their programming would be different.

## RENAISSANCE CHECK UP — Part One: Completed Houses

# NEW HOUSES, NEW RULES

No one ever said it would be perfect, and at the midpoint of the Fraternity Renaissance Program, that's what members of the renovated fraternity houses have realized.

While most fraternity men concede that their houses look better, they claim university rules hinder their ability to enjoy themselves.

"The fraternity system at W&L has changed from one with almost no constraints to one with the university parenting us," Phi Kappa Sigma President Marc Short said.

The renaissance program, which began with Sigma Alpha Epsilon in April 1990, has renovated eight of the 14 participating houses. The other finished houses include Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

Washington and Lee has spent about \$7.6 million on the first eight houses, Coordinator of Capital Planning Frank Parsons said. He said the university expects the entire program to cost about \$13.1 million.

Despite the investment of time and money, several other fraternity men agreed with Short's assessment.

Sophomore Alex Cruikshank, a member of Phi Delta Theta, said the main drawback to living in the new house is the complex system of rules and regulations governing behavior in and upkeep of the renovated houses.

"And it's probably not as much fun as living in the old house," Cruikshank said.

Sigma Nu sophomore Jason Aiken complained about university regulations as well.

"The way the university is cracking down on fraternity behavior in the new house is a real pain in the butt," Aiken said.

By Craig Burke  
and Thomas Elsenhauer  
of The Ring-tum Phi Staff

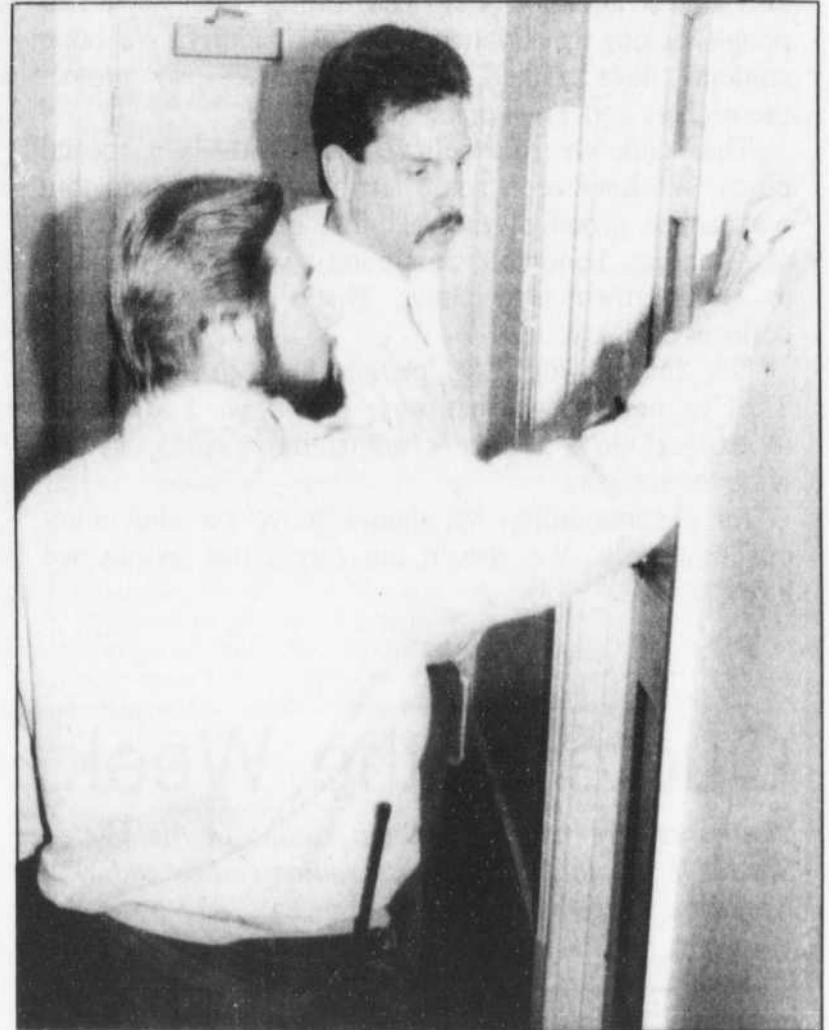


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Above: W&L Assistant Construction Manager Jim Boyd and assistant Billy Hall evaluate an ink stain on a wall of the Beta Theta Pi house. Below: A half-inch wide crack in the new, brick retaining wall in front of the Sigma Nu house.

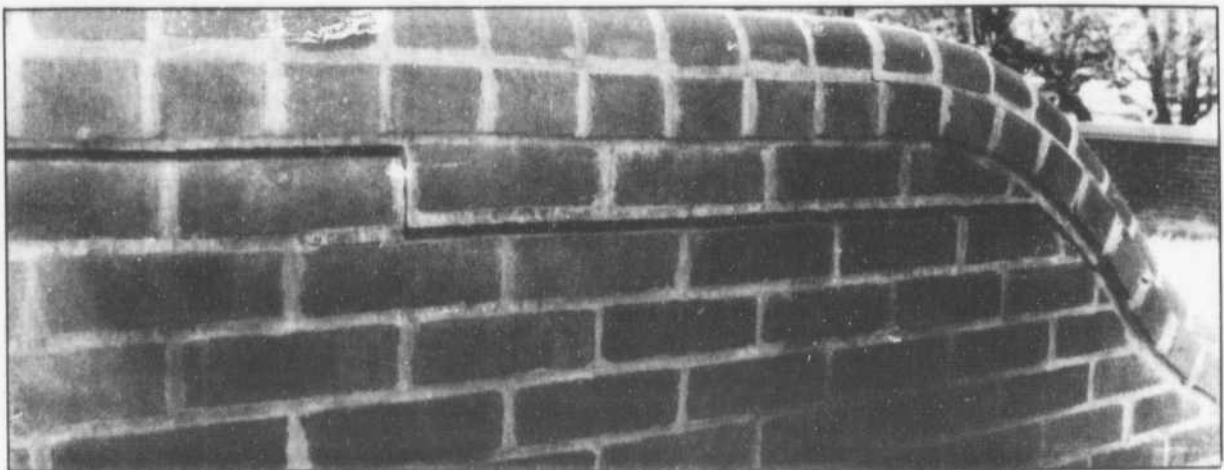


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

## Freshmen elect president by slim margin in run-off

By Greg Patterson  
Staff Reporter

The freshman class elected its class officers and representative on the Executive Committee last Thursday for the 1991-92 academic year.

Lawson Brice and Robert Stewart were elected as freshman class president and vice president, respectively.

Bryan King was elected to the freshman EC seat.

Brice defeated Whitney Bludworth with 179 votes to Bludworth's 167. Stewart defeated Joe Austin 229-114.

In the EC election, King

defeated Kris Fegenbush, 195 votes to 150.

Brice said his goal for the coming year will be to "encourage class unity." He said that while he supports the idea of freshmen joining fraternities early in the year, he would like freshmen to be able to "hang out with each other sometimes."

Stewart said he and Brice hope to hold a freshman class mixer "sometime before Christmas."

King said he is honored to be able to "uphold the tradition of W&L" as part of the EC.

"The great thing about the Honor System is that it doesn't put fear in people, but instead people respect it," King said.

□ Please see HOUSES page 8



### The little-known Reeves Center displays ceramics, paintings and decorative art

Take a tour on page 4

### The unauthorized guide to success as a W&L parent

Special section begins page 6

# The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

## Campus in crisis: ideas for us all

Three weeks have passed since the latest incident of sexual violence at Washington and Lee, and in many minds the shock has passed. For those students involved in this and other recent, similar incidents, things will not soon be forgotten, but for the rest of us, these events are beginning to fade.

We, as a staff, have learned a number of things from our close attention to these events. Through our discussions with police, victims, the accused, administrators and student leaders, we have seen things from a number of viewpoints. We thought it an appropriate closing to our three-part editorial to share some of the things we have learned.

There are the obvious warnings that we have all heard time and time again; they deserve repetition:

We all need to have the common sense to lock our doors at night. No one, especially a woman, should walk around after dark alone, particularly while drunk. You need to figure out how you're going to get home from a party before you go, and stick to the plan. Never hesitate to call W&L Security or the Lexington Police if you have been attacked or feel threatened.

The most important point of all, and ironically the one everyone already knows, is that abuse of alcohol makes everyone more vulnerable.

From the woman who sends unclear signals about what she is willing to do sexually, to the man who can't tell what she wants, everyone's judgement is hampered by overuse of alcohol. That is not to say that women always send unclear signals, but it does happen. Alcohol abuse is not something many people want to address at W&L, but students should at least recognize that it is the root cause of many other serious problems.

For three weeks now, we have labeled this university a campus in crisis. We know it's hard to believe there is a real crisis while classes go on as usual for most everyone. But for a few of our classmates, the past months have been traumatic times that have changed their lives forever. For them, it has been a crisis. Our goal in our coverage of these events and in our editorials has been to bring to everyone's attention that bad things do happen to people in our usually honorable community. We hope students have gained enough awareness to protect themselves and each other in the future.

That said, we still believe that W&L is a special place. We have seen some terrible things happen, but we can be proud of the fact that ours is a relatively safe, caring, honorable community where no one has to endure their pain alone. That's more than most colleges can say.

No, things won't be perfect here in the future. They've never been that way. But if we know what to expect, we'll be better prepared to avoid or deal with the dangers.

As a community, we should move on and enjoy our time here. We should not forget the lessons we have learned.

## Quote of the Week

*There are five hundred million radios in the United States. If you laid all of those radios end to end, you would be really bored.*

— Professor Brian Richardson



## Exploring the differing W&L students

### LET IT RIDE

By Chris Swann

Ever notice how there's always that one person in your class? You know who I'm talking about: the guy (or girl, but I'll stick with the generic guy; feminists, too bad, read another column) that always has his four pencils sharpened to a dagger point, the guy that always reads ahead, the guy that always has his hand up in class to answer the most impossible of questions. Yes, we're talking about the Sycophant Student. No, he isn't a sick elephant; for all you non-English majors out there, "sycophant" means "bootlicker." (I know, maybe a few dim souls outside of Payne Hall know the word, but I'm feeling superior today, even though the Braves lost the World Series last night; but how many teams get to boast of a 14-5 victory? Steve Avery is God, amen.)

Thinking about types of students got me wondering about every single person in my classes. The English Department is nothing if not widely varied in its students (joined by the occasional C-school major who realizes he needs a lit requirement to graduate; you recognize them straight-off by their need to spout off flow charts and supply-demand curves — the 20 pound Econ textbook is a good signal, too. I confess, I took two courses in the C-school, but only after severe financial prodding by my father, the banker). So, let's check out the typical W&L classroom (get out your pens and turn to page 1 of Swann's *Dichotomy of a Classroom*). NOTE: I would describe all of my professors, but supposedly one of them took offense at a quotation about *Paradise Lost* in last week's column, so in order to preserve

whatever grade I may have left in his classes, I'll hold off on that. Until next week.

**The Sycophant** — mentioned above. Usually either somebody with an irritating voice who babbles constantly, or, more rarely, a person of lower intelligence attempting to ingratiate himself with the teacher. Easily spotted by their arm shooting up in the air before a professor's question is finished. Most teachers recognize these students and use them for great amusement.

**The Wit** — this is usually the person who forgot to do their homework and gets by with making the teacher and the class laugh for five minutes. Always engaged in a battle of words with the professor, who either ignores the Wit or, more fun, rolls up his sleeves and joins in a verbal barrage and test of male ego to the delight of the other people who didn't do their homework either. Almost never a girl; they all do their homework anyway and get by with one or two caustic lines to the teacher each semester.

**The Individual** — this is the guy who stands out in a crowd, usually by what they're wearing. I know one who wears typical W&L attire: button-down shirt, Duck Heads, and a baseball cap over unwashed hair. Then he puts on bright green shoes. Diverts the teacher's attention long enough for you to speed-read the assignment. Usually the most interesting person in the class.

**The Cynic** — there's always one of these, never agreeing with the teacher's reading of a poem or translation of a line of French prose. Usually fills the gap of silence after a teacher's explanation of a passage with "I don't think he means that at all." Initially funny, eventually tiring because they never seem to believe in anything whatsoever.

**The Brooder** — this is the Marlboro-smoking, squinty-eye-looking, depressed- or bitter-sounding

individual at the very back of the room. Never speaks and looks either downright pissed-off at the world or very melancholy. You either want to put your arm around this person and reassure them that the sun won't implode for another five billion years, or sit five aisles away and hope they never look at you with that New Yorker stare.

**The Popular One** — typically Mr. or Mrs. W&L. Their hair is perfectly combed, teeth straight, dress impeccable, and they're surrounded by a number of other students, like lesser satellites around a gas giant. They always have their homework done and, while not the brightest one in the class, they can always say something. You end up wanting for this person to either include you in his or her entourage or hope they die because they make you want to vomit. Sometimes, however, they're the nicest and most sincere people in the class.

**The Genius** — here's the one that knows everything, studies five hours a night in between filling out Rhodes Scholarship applications and writing an honors thesis. Usually friendly but in a big hurry to do their next thing — type-A personality in a big way. Sometimes can be one of the above models (see Brooder, Individual, or even Cynic). At times very superior, sometimes very nice, but always looking for something else on which to flex their synapses.

**The Perfect Student** — does homework all the time, but not so much as to appear sycophantic. Friendly to all students, regardless of category. Likes to hassle the teacher once in a while, but never insulting him or her openly (funny at times but eventually degrading and in bad taste). Goes to the Palms on occasion after writing a term paper. Doesn't exist anywhere near Lexington, at least in my experience.

## Prof. demands return of scanner

To the Editor:

Perhaps this will add a bit to the on-going discussion of security, honor, crime, and sometimes punishment that has marked the beginning of this school year.

As part of the equipping of a new electronic news laboratory in Reid Hall, a new Uniden public service radio scanner was installed. Just sitting on a desk, happily squawking out police, fire, first aid, and, yes, even W&L security radio messages, the little fellow called attention to himself. After about a month on duty he disappeared. Stolen? Probably. By whom? Someone knows.

Has someone suddenly shown up with a Uniden Bearcat model BC-147XL radio scanner? Here's a small opportunity to test our system of trust. Maybe make a statement that things aren't as troubling as they have seemed lately. Are they?

Sincerely,  
R.H. MacDonald  
Dept. of Journalism

## Recruitment chair criticizes the Phi

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Admissions Office and the Student Recruitment Committee, I would like to respond to last week's editorial. I believe the editorial concerning the SRC was not only misleading, but bordered on an outright lie.

First of all, I would like to clarify the SRC's purpose. The committee members are chosen for their enthusiasm and love for Washington and Lee. They tell prospective students about their own experiences at W&L. Consequently, members do not pull stories out of the blue and tell them through "rose-colored glasses;" they simply reiterate their own experiences at W&L.

As for the inaccurate quoting of Mrs. Kozak, I would like to mention that the editor left off part of what she told him in the interview. Although Mrs. Kozak did say that the SRC would not have another formal meeting until January, she also said that she was spreading the word through the committee's chairmen that members should not give the impression that W&L is a "safe haven." Letters have already been sent out informing members of her message.

Finally, I would like to add that the SRC also tells prospective students about the superiority of Washington and Lee's journalism department. One would hope that the school newspaper would reflect the strength of Reid Hall; however, unsubstantiated editorials and bad interviewing techni-

## LETTERS

ques certainly do not exemplify this. I suggest that, in the future, the editor quotes people more carefully so that Student Recruitment members are not portraying W&L's journalism department "through rose-colored glasses."

Sincerely,  
Heather M. Midkiff  
Student Recruitment Chairman

## Problems call for renewal of spirit

To the Editor:

The recent events of rape, theft, and general craziness at Washington and Lee have left all of us shocked. The *Phi* has labeled us a "Campus in Crisis." Have you sensed, as I have, a great sadness gripping the student body the past few weeks? Why do we feel so confused and empty at a place that has been so warm, friendly, and secure for us? We sometimes feel so helpless in solving our problems. With all the rapid changes happening at W&L, we question whether the sadness and coldness can be removed. Can we reverse the bad trends and revive the honored traditions?

As discouraged as I was reading Chris Swann's article entitled "Religious Fundamentalism and the Braves" in last week's *Phi*, I will say that what W&L needs was answered, although awkwardly and unintentionally, by his article. As a Christian, I was disheartened by the main points that Chris made. But there are two statements that he made which I feel hold the key to renewing the real W&L.

Chris made the point that "even Christ gets mad and knocks down all the merchant stands in the temple." This story, found in John 2, tells how Jesus found people selling animals and exchanging money in the temple. Jesus showed human anger as he demanded, "How dare you turn my Father's house into a market!" I feel the same kind of anger as I look at my school. "How dare you turn my beloved campus into a regular old college!" There are people, students, and faculty who are selling out our university and, just as Jesus got mad, I think we should be. Each of us has a responsibility to uphold the traditions and honor that brought us here.

The second statement that Chris made containing real power came near the end of his essay. After questioning the source of hope in life, Chris says, "I think Jesus Christ is the greatest person ever to exist." Chris, thank you for pointing out the real hope and meaning of life and the best source of renewal for our campus. God really is awesome, and He can do great things on our campus if we let him.

Would you say that our campus was moving in a good direction when Robert E. Lee was president of the college? When Lee became president he made the following statement: "I dread the thought of any student going away from the college without becoming a sincere Christian." Lee made clear that the spiritual renewal and growth of the student body was "the leading object that brought me here." [General Robert E. Lee After Appomattox, p. 193]. Lee did not force students to go to daily devotions in the chapel of conform to Christianity. Yet, students were influenced and inspired by his character and faith.

It's 1991, and I am further saddened because I just finished watching the Braves lose the World Series to the Minnesota Hankies. The Braves lost, but W&L doesn't have to. I believe that today our campus is spiritually dry and is crying out for renewal. The renewal calls for a return to faith and trust in God. Won't you give God a chance to move our campus in the best direction? Chris, I couldn't have said it better: "Christ is the greatest."

Sincerely,  
Nathan Dunn, '94

## Exchange student clarifies quotes

To the Editor:

In a somewhat belated response to your recent article about me, let me first say that its author, Brian McClung, fastidiously quoted me verbatim. Thus, the misunderstandings contained below arise only from *unintentional* misinterpretation and from my *sloppy* use of the English language during our interview.

First, while the women at W&L are indeed "absolutely gorgeous," they are not what I like best about the university. Call me old-fashioned if you want, but intellectual inquiry just sneaks in.

Second, I do not think that all Americans tend to act, look, and dress the same; however, I believe this can be said for most W&L students (Duck Head is presumably laughing all the way to the bank).

Please also note for the record that my roommate was not *au naturel* when I disturbed him "at play" with his girlfriend. He had, of course, the requisite good taste and sense of decorum to wear a robe when he came to the door.

Yours etc.,  
Alasdair D. McGowan  
The exchange student who, by the way, also wants his CNN, C-Span, BBC...

P.S.: The roommate was not Phil McCoy... just in case you were wondering.

# 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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Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Head Peer Counselor Roger Sullivan will lead the new outreach program to combat irresponsible drinking.

## Counselors teach alcohol awareness

By Maureen Levey  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee peer counselors are expanding their roles from hotline operators to alcohol awareness educators.

Under the guidance of University Counselor of Psychology Dr. James W. Worth, the peer counselors are promoting an outreach program in the W&L dormitory halls on the effects of irresponsible drinking.

"The outreach program is for students to promote greater awareness of the effects of alcohol and one's own values," Worth said. "We want to get more people talking about it."

Six groups of three students will tour the dormitory halls with a twenty minute video and follow with a discussion period. The group is comprised of peer counselors

accompanied by a few Health Education Committee members who will provide interested students with health awareness information.

Head Peer Counselor Roger Sullivan, a senior, stresses the educational aspect of the program.

"We're going to emphasize responsible drinking because we all realize that alcohol is an aspect of the W&L social life," Sullivan said.

"We are not here to tell people what they can and cannot do, or should and should not do with alcohol," Worth said.

Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer-Lamont said she hopes student leaders, especially those in fraternities and sororities, will ask the peer counselors to speak to their organizations.

"The best programs are the ones developed by students," Schroer-Lamont said.

## SAB checks in \$9,000 ahead

By Greg Patterson  
Staff Reporter

The Student Activities Board is running \$9,000 under budget so far this year, according to a report given to the Executive Committee Monday.

SAB Treasurer Susan Wootton told EC members that a "tremendous showing" at the Homecoming concert featuring Squeeze brought in \$7,000 more than expected.

Wootton also said SAB saved money on security for Homecoming and gained additional revenues from beverage sales.

Wootton also attributes the surplus to good attendance at the two SAB-sponsored bands that have performed in the General Headquarters so far this year.

She said the savings, along with a cut in the number of movies and comedians the SAB plans to bring to campus this year, has allowed the organization to cut its projected budget for the year from \$62,000 to about \$53,000. The EC granted the SAB \$55,500.



Wootton

In other business, the EC granted \$1,020 to Women's Club Basketball, bringing the EC reserve under \$400.

Also, the EC this week announced appointments to Fancy Dress positions. Elizabeth Vallotton, '92 was appointed chairwoman. Lewis Perkins, '93, was appointed vice chairman, and Lanie Menyweather, '92, auditor.

## STU donates surplus

By Missy Curtis  
Staff Reporter

Extra money that has built up over the years will be donated by the Student Telephone Union to organizations in the W&L community.

According to STU Tri-President Jason Jenkins, STU is obligated by contract with Centel and Virginia Power to keep a certain amount of funds available to cover fees if students default on their phone bills.

Tri-President Jason Robinson explained that even if a student defaults on his or her bill, STU is only liable for up to \$100.

"But under the Honor System," Robinson said, "students pay their

bills pretty diligently."

Jenkins agreed. "Over the course of three or four years, money builds up due to successful operation," he said.

Robinson said STU currently commands a budget of about \$24,000. This year, STU has already donated approximately \$1,000 to WLUR-FM to replace outdated equipment. Last year, \$12,000 was given to Live Drive to purchase a new van.

"It has been decided in the past to donate the extra money to a worthy organization that will help out the W&L community at large," Jenkins said.

So far this year, STU has received requests for donations from Mock Convention and the Outing Club.

## GENERAL NOTES

### Ghost Guides

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega are sponsoring an escort service for the children of Lexington. On Halloween night from 5-8 p.m., parents can bring their children by Fairfax Lounge and students will take them trick or treating safely. Groups will leave every half hour starting at five, with the last group leaving at eight. Parents can pick their children up after an hour and a half.

### About China

The International Club will present a lecture and slide show "Taken by Surprise: Our Impressions of Shanghai" by Profs. John and Gwen Handelman on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Northern Auditorium. They will discuss their impressions of China after spending the summer in Shanghai. Reception will follow.

### Live Drive

Live Drive offers rides to intoxicated students unable to drive. Call 463-8947 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. any Friday or Saturday night for a sober ride.

### Exchange

Any rising junior interested in the Washington and Lee exchange program with University College, Oxford may contact Prof. Leonard E. Jarrard in Tucker Hall, room 115 or call 463-8832.

### Film Society

The W&L Film Society will present the film *Vincent and Theo* on Nov. 1-2 at 8:05 p.m. The film is in English and there is no admission charge. The film was directed by Robert Altman. The film eschews the traditional Hollywood romanticized views of artists' lives. The film focuses mainly upon relationships, especially the bond between Vincent and his brother, Theo.

### IU News

The Independent Union and the Student Activities Board will sponsor a wine and cheese party in Fairfax Lounge from 7-10 p.m. on Nov. 1 and Wildgrass in Doremus Gym from 8-10:30 p.m. on Nov. 2 for students and their parents. There will be a piano player in Fairfax Lounge from 8-11 p.m. Friday. Also, there is a bulletin board for the IU outside of the General Headquarters. Please check it for information and events.

### Haunted House

Lambda Chi Alpha and the Lexington Police Department will be sponsoring a charity haunted house for children 12 years and under. The haunted house will be from 7-9 p.m. on Oct. 31 at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, located at 225 E. Nelson St. Admission is 50 cents and all proceeds will benefit the United Way. Donations for the United Way will also be accepted.

### Volleyball

The W&L Men's Volleyball Club will have an organizational meeting in the 500-level gym classroom this Sunday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. Anyone interested should attend. Play will begin Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Doremus Gym.

### Fantasy Stocks

Interested in winning \$25,000? Then take part in the Fourth Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. To register, call 1-800-545-1970 by Nov. 15.

### Pub Board

Reminder, and you know who you are, the Publications Board will meet Monday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in The Ring-tum Phi office. Be there!

### 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 of the University Center.

Jameson Leonardi compiled General Notes.

## FOR THE RECORD

### Escort Service

In the story titled "Administration plans to expand campus security" in last week's issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, Dean Howison incorrectly identified the students involved in setting up a campus escort service. The students are senior Jay Gabbard and freshman R.H. Powell.

## Youths accused of shoplifting

By Thomas Eisenhauer  
Staff Reporter

Two local youths were accused of shoplifting from the Washington and Lee Bookstore Tuesday, Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard said.

The juveniles, ages 14 and 15, walked out of the bookstore about 11 a.m. with three cassette tapes worth about \$30 in their jackets, Beard said.

Thomas A. "Baner" Bane, university traffic control officer, said he noticed the youths after they walked out of the Alumni House and headed for the bookstore. Bane said he and Director of Security Michael L. Young followed them out of the bookstore to outside Lee Chapel, where one boy dropped a tape.

The two have been charged with petty larceny, Beard said.

Young said many items have been stolen on campus this year. The school's trusting nature, he said, makes it an easy target for local thieves.

"Everybody just assumes that everybody else will act honorably," Young said. "Everyone in town does not abide by an honor code."



Calyx photo

"It's real easy for [a person] to go into the bookstore and steal things if you're of a mind to do so," Young said.

Bane urged students to report any suspicious activity they observe to security.

"When you see a non-student who doesn't look like he should be here, call security so we can check him out immediately," Bane said.

## Polish UN ambassador to visit Monday

From the W&L News Office

Poland's ambassador to the United Nations, Robert Mroziewicz, will speak at Washington and Lee on Monday at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium.

Throughout the 1970s and '80s, Mroziewicz was an active participant in Poland's democratic movement. In particular, he served as a managing editor of the political quarterly *Krytyka*.

In 1989, Mroziewicz became foreign advisor to the Civic Parliamentary Caucus - Solidarity's representation in parliament.

In 1990, Mroziewicz was nominated Poland's deputy ambassador to the U.N. and made ambassador in 1991.

## Interviews and photos by Teresa Williams

# What won't you do this weekend because your parents are here?



Angela Mims, '93, Petersburg, Va. - "I don't do anything that I wouldn't want parents to know about."



Francie Cohen, '95, Virginia Beach, Va. - "I don't know; my parents came up two weekends ago for my birthday, and I kept on partying. Why stop?"



Mickee Mack, '93, Roseboro, N.C. and Nicky Mayfield, '94, Annandale, Va. - "Study in the library to excessive hours."



Daniel Felton, '95, Marianna, Ark. - "Instead of answering that question, I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome my parents to Washington and Lee."



Michael Patrick, '92, Dallas, Texas - "Dance on furniture in hotels."



# The Reeves Center

## Pieces of art history on campus

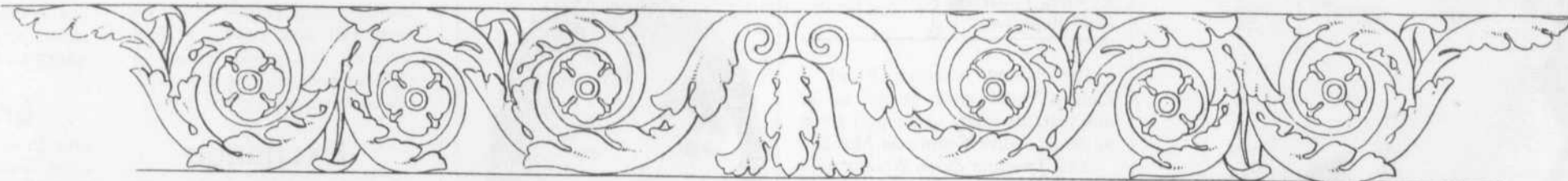


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi.

Students Brad Powell and Jeremy Millin at work in the Reeves Center.

By Joyce Bautista  
Staff Reporter

The Reeves Center has been a hot topic in the news lately because of possible endowment. Meanwhile the existing building has gone largely unnoticed by students.

The Reeves Center for Research and Exhibition of Porcelain and Painting houses over 2,000 pieces of Chinese and European ceramic pieces and decorative art. The Center opened in the fall of 1982 and according to its director, welcomes thousands of visitor each year.

"The Reeves Center is not a museum, it's a research center," James Whitehead, director of the center said. Whitehead has been the director since it first opened and was greatly involved with initial acquisition of the 18th, 19th, and 20th century ceramics given to W&L in 1967 by Mr. and Mrs. Euchlin D. Reeves of Providence, R.I., which makes up 98 percent of the center's collection.

"Interns and work-study students at the Reeves Center have a chance to learn how to research pieces from scratch," said intern Ulysses Hui. According to Hui, work-study students and volunteers learn to research pieces and apply those skills to a project.

"The center gives people a chance to learn about art that you don't get anywhere else on campus," junior Amanda Stewart said. According to Stewart, though her intended major is politics, she chose the Reeves Center as her work-study assignment because of her interest in art.

Whitehead said the majority of the work-study students are not art majors but have a strong interest in art.

Administrative Assistant Jeanna Chapman said Mr. and Mrs. Reeves collected most of the ceramic pieces during their 25 years of marriage. The center's collection is especially rich in Chinese Export porcelain. Their most spectacular piece is the "Hong" punch bowl which was made between 1785

and 1800.

"Many contributors like to donate pieces to a center such as ours, because they would be used for research and not just looked at, as in a museum," Chapman said. "The students and volunteers learn the way collectors would learn."

Whitehead said he has also spent many years trying to bring the art world's attention to the work of Mrs. Reeves, who as an artist is known either by her maiden name, Louise Herreshoff, or Louise Eaton, after her first husband. She stopped painting in 1927 after the death of her biggest supporter, Aunt Lizzie. Chapman said Whitehead rediscovered Herreshoff's work accidentally, when the university first received the Reeves' gift.

Chapman said her later paintings are reflective of her visits to Europe and have won critical acclaim. "She has been called one of the leaders of post-impressionism in America by renowned critic, William Gerdtz," she said.

There are five major exhibition rooms in the two story center. These include Chinese export porcelain for the American markets, Chinese export for the English and continental markets, English ceramics, European ceramics, and German porcelain. Herreshoff's work is dispersed throughout the Reeves Center. The armorial service that pictured the coat of arms of many American patriots can be found in the center as well, including that of the Lee family.

Tours and visits are available Monday through Friday between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Please call 463-8744 for an appointment. There is no charge for admission. For Parent's Weekend the center will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

"Unless by word of mouth through students that work here, students don't ever know the Reeves Center exists," Chapman said.

"The Reeves Center gives a chance to learn about the historical, political, social, and religious aspects of the 18th and 19th century," Whitehead said. "The art gives us a better understanding of our history and the founding of this university and this nation."

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# St. Joan helps the poor

By Jameson Leonardi  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee theater department kicks off the 1991-92 season Thursday with Bertolt Brecht's play *St. Joan of the Stockyards*.

The play, which features a cast of 17 W&L students and one alumnus, presents a case for simple, human values, said J.D. Martinez, associate professor of drama at W&L and the play's director.

"I was getting tired of everything being judged on economics," Martinez said. "Money seems to be the only thing people value. This play addresses the fact that there are things of value other than money."

Martinez said that the play, which is set in the Chicago stockyards, revolves around a character similar to Joan of Arc. In the process of attempting to help the poor, she discovers the the inadequacy of religion and

then dies, Martinez said.

"It's a play dealing with an immoral economic system," Martinez said. "It can be either communism or capitalism. It shows that people in power are contemptuous of those beneath them."

Juniors Erin Walsh and Rich Cassone will play the lead roles of Joan and Mauler.

The three-story set designed by senior Macon Miles is the largest yet to be used in a Lenfest Center production.

For additional effect, Larry Stene, associate professor of art, created 14 paintings for the set.

"They are huge sculpted paintings of slabs of meat and cows' heads," said Martinez. "They add a certain mood to the set."

The play will be presented in the Lenfest Center's Johnston Theatre on Nov. 1, 2, 7 and 9 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.



Erin Walsh receives homage from the cast.

# Dream comes true for Boreyko

By Jennifer Latham  
Staff Reporter

Several local musicians will experience the Russian interpretation of their music when Soviet conductor Anderey Viktorovich Boreyko leads the Washington and Lee University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra in a concert on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Barry Kolman, who is a W&L music instructor and the conductor of the URSO, said the visit has been in the works for more than a year and a half. A New York agency that helps coordinate conductor exchange programs linked Kolman with Boreyko. Kolman will conduct Boreyko's Ural State Philharmonic

Symphony in November.

Saturday's concert will kick off the orchestra's fifth season. According to Kolman, the URSO tries to get at least one foreign conductor each year, according to Kolman.

He said the group already has guest conductors from Czechoslovakia, Romania, Israel and Australia lined up for the next several years. He added that last year's guest, Brazilian conductor Florentino Dias, is eager to return.

The URSO, which is comprised of high school or college students and local musicians and professionals, is slightly smaller than Boreyko's orchestra in Svedlovsk. Boreyko has also guest-conducted various symphonies in his native country and

in Greece, Italy, Turkey, and Germany.

Kolman said securing Boreyko as this year's visiting conductor was very exciting because such exchange programs have not been possible in the Iron Curtain countries before.

"This is a brand new thing, not just for musicians. Five years ago many Soviets never thought they would leave the country," Kolman said.

Kolman said members of the orchestra will not only experience Boreyko's interpretation of their selected music, but gain a little knowledge of soviet attitudes toward the United States.

"I have a few students in the orchestra who want to talk to him in

Russian," he said.

He added that Boreyko's "first trip over to America will be a dream come true. He'll be crazy with excitement. American orchestras are considered very high quality in Europe and the Soviet Union, but little was known to them."

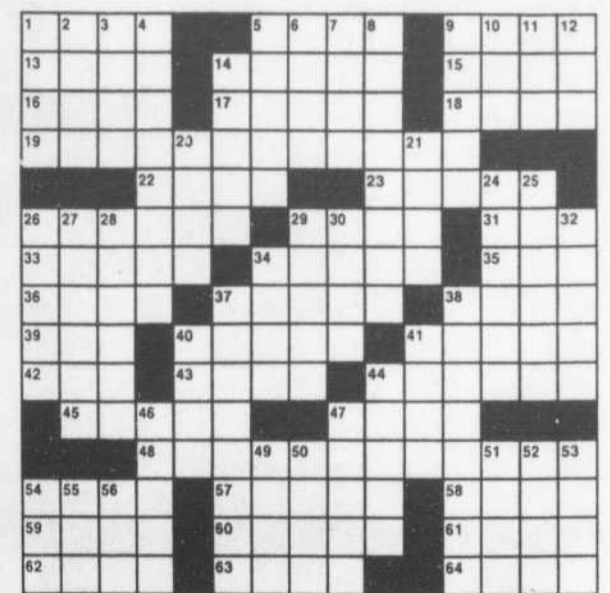
Saturday's program will include the little known "Fantasy Waltz" by Glinka, a suite by Stravinsky, and the works of Haydn and Schubert. Kolman is "interested in Boreyko's interpretation" of the pieces relative to his emphasis on strings, brass, and other sections.

Kolman stressed that "It's not just a musical thing, it's a whole social international thing" and "music is an international language."

## Colonnade Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ostentatious display
- 5 Eban of Israel
- 9 Command to Fido
- 13 Burnoosed prince
- 14 Fragrant wood
- 15 Tardy
- 16 Actress Turner
- 17 Strikes out
- 18 Space
- 19 Halloween alternatives
- 22 Little pie
- 23 Trout relative
- 28 Et
- 29 Go up
- 31 Sphere
- 33 "—s Restaurant"
- 34 Singer Reddy
- 35 San Diego's state: abbr.
- 36 Walk in water
- 37 Instances
- 38 Confront
- 39 Finish
- 40 Ready for battle
- 41 Catchers' gloves
- 42 Dover's state: abbr.
- 43 Try out
- 44 Most meager
- 45 Bills
- 47 SAR word
- 48 Halloween porch light
- 54 Singer Perry
- 57 Small tree with berries
- 58 Sailing term
- 59 Tress
- 60 Is missing
- 61 "— true what they say..."
- 62 Press
- 63 Hardy heroine
- 64 Rather and Rowan



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### Last Week's Answers:

4 Rehearse  
5 Watchful  
6 Roll of cloth  
7 Braw  
8 Evaluates  
9 Blackboard  
10 Roofing stuff  
11 Dined  
12 Affirmative  
14 Dote on  
20 "— & Allie"  
21 So be it  
24 Find  
25 Treatises  
26 Cut wood  
27 Smoothed  
28 Conundrum  
29 Adjust  
30 "— Three Lives"  
32 Sanctified  
34 Some actors  
37 Kind of moon  
38 Emergency care  
40 "— girl!"  
41 Thomas or Horace  
44 Wild pigs  
46 Borg of tennis  
47 Coasters  
49 Swiss painter  
50 Poems of praise  
51 Ms Lanchester  
52 Bridle part  
53 Gains as profit  
54 Gr. letter  
55 Rowing blade  
56 "O, Sole —"

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In Memory of Sam Bendheim III, '57



Freshman Josh Helton narrowly avoids drowning in a sea of laundry before Parents Weekend.

Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

## Weekend do's and don'ts

For the kids:

For the folks:

1. DO hit your parents up for money. They're at their most vulnerable this weekend.
2. DO get your hair cut before your parents arrive. If they can recognize you as their offspring, they'll probably give you more money.
3. DON'T forget to clean your room. Especially pick up the month-old pizza boxes and hour-old beer cans.
4. DON'T take your parents to class Friday morning. Your parents will be the only ones there, and then you'll all look like geeks.
5. DON'T let your parents pick you up for breakfast on Saturday or Sunday morning. Tell them you'll meet them there -- and make it brunch.
6. DON'T introduce your parents to any close friends who don't have parents in town. Your friend will feel free to embarrass you with stories about all the really stupid things you've done in the past seven weeks.
7. DO ask your "(in)significant other" about what's okay to say around his or her parents.

1. DON'T call your son "Binky" or other embarrassing names in front of his friends.
2. DON'T tell the professors about how smart your child is. Most of them won't believe you anyway.
3. DON'T bring back your son's favorite stuffed animal or security blanket he left at home this fall.
4. DON'T call your son/daughter early Saturday or Sunday morning. Chances are, he's not in. (We'll let them explain why.)
5. DON'T be nervous about your son's pledgeship. It really is a growing experience.
6. DO stock the refrigerator for your kid. He/She hasn't eaten a decent meal in weeks.
7. DON'T believe your child's room is always that neat.
8. DON'T look in the closet.
9. DO give your child money. Lots and lots of money.
10. DO drop by City Hall on your way out of town to thank them ever-so-kindly for sending you the car tax bill.

Compiled by Cathy Lopocolo, Phi News Editor

## Greeks plan to party with parents

By Elizabeth Fox  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's Greek organizations have once again planned an exciting weekend to keep parents busy. The following is a schedule of events planned for this Friday and Saturday:

### Beta Theta Pi

A parents' cocktail party will be held at the house beginning at 6 p.m. There will also be a Saturday night band party featuring *From Good Homes*.

### Chi Psi

A reception for parents will be held at the house at 10 a.m., and a post-game cocktail party will be held, also at the house, from 5 to 7 p.m.

### Delta Tau Delta

A parent's cocktail party will be at the house from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

### Kappa Alpha

A cocktail party for parents will be held at the Gaines Gatehouse beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Friday. The KA's will have a pre-game party at 549 Borden Road. *Lost in the*

*Supermarket* will play at Zollman's pavilion on Saturday night.

### Kappa Sigma

An acoustical band will play at the Annex on Friday night and *The Rise* will play at the house Saturday evening.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

A reception for parents will be held at 4 p.m. at the house, followed by a dinner at 6 p.m.

### Phi Delta Theta

A Friday afternoon parents' cocktail party will be held at the house from 4:30 until 6:30. The Phi Deltas will tailgate in the upper parking lot before Saturday's game. A senior dinner will begin at 6 p.m. at the house, followed by *Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts* at 9 p.m.

### Phi Gamma Delta

A tailgate party will be held in the upper lot at noon on Saturday, followed by cocktails at the house after the football game. *The Press* will play Saturday night at 9 for the annual "Heaven and Hell" party.

### Phi Kappa Psi

The Phi Psi's will also hold a Saturday parents' tailgate party in the

upper parking lot at 12 followed by cocktails at the house from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be a Saturday night band party at the house featuring *Legs*.

### Phi Kappa Sigma

Cocktails will be served at the house Friday afternoon followed by a band party with SAE featuring *The Root Doctors*. Phi Kap and SAE will co-sponsor *The Dynamic Upsetters* Saturday night at the SAE house.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

A Halloween party featuring *The Bone Shakers* will be held at the house at 9 p.m. on Friday. A Saturday tailgate party will be followed by a dinner at the house.

### Pi Kappa Phi

A pre-game party in the parking lot and a cocktail party at the house will follow the game. There will be a Saturday night band party at the house featuring *Left Exit* beginning at 9 p.m.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Oysters and shrimp will be served at Friday afternoon parents' cocktail party at Windfall. A dinner at the house will be followed by *The Dyna-*

*mic Upsetters* with Phi Kapp at 9 p.m.

### Sigma Chi

Parents will be welcomed for cocktails at the house at 5 p.m. on Friday. A Saturday pre-game party will be held at the upper lot at noon. The Sigma Chi house will rock with *The Rhinoceros* on Saturday night.

### Sigma Nu

Following the football game, cocktails will be offered at the house.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Friday afternoon cocktails will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. at the house. A Saturday tailgate party at the upper lot beginning at noon will be followed by *The Jank Twins* at 9 p.m. at the house.

### Chi Omega

A pre-game party at Liberty Hall ruins will be held at 12:30.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

A party for parents will be held at the Alumni House from 4-6 p.m. Sat.

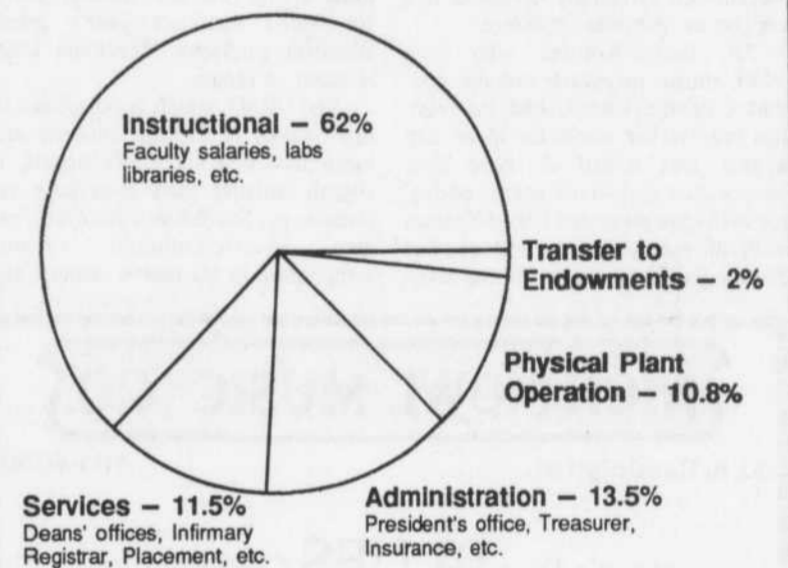
### Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas will host a tailgate party in the Pavilion parking lot starting at noon and will sponsor their annual balloon sale at the game.

## Where your money goes

### University General Expenditures

(Percent of \$29,278,399 total spending)



Source: Treasurer's office figures as of June 30, 1991.

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# Parents converge for 37th Weekend

By Jameson Leonardi  
Staff Reporter

Parents from all over the country, anxious to see their kids for the first time in weeks, will converge on the Washington and Lee campus this weekend for the 37th annual Parents' Weekend.

According to Chris Dieghan, assistant director of development for information services, 784 families have pre-registered and 1,699 people are expected to attend.

"A lot of families don't register, however," Dieghan said. "We really expect more than 1,699 people to attend."

A wide variety of activities have been planned for the parents. Among them are three concerts and one play to be performed in the Lenfest Center.

On Friday at 4 p.m., the Women's Chorus, Glee Club, Jubilee, and Southern Comfort will join with the University Wind Ensemble for a concert in the Lenfest Center's Keller Theatre.

A second performance will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Keller Theatre featuring the University Chorus, Southern Comfort and Jubilee. They will be joined by the University Wind Ensemble.

According to music department head Gordon Spice, this will be the first year the choral groups and Wind Ensemble will give two performances.

"All our concerts are now given in the Lenfest Center, rather than Lee Chapel," said Spice. "The seating capacity in the Lenfest Center is less than it is in Lee Chapel, which creates the need for a second concert."

The University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra will also perform in the Keller Theatre on Saturday night. Andrey Boreyko, the music director of the Soviet Ural State Philharmonic Orchestra, will be the guest conductor.

The Washington and Lee theatre department will begin performances of *St. Joan of the Stockyards* on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Lenfest's Johnson Theatre. The play features 17

W&L students and one alumnus. Several athletic events are also planned for the weekend, including the annual Parents' Weekend football game. W&L, currently 0-7, will meet Bridgewater College at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Wilson Field. Bridgewater comes to Lexington 1-6.

Head Coach Gary Fallon said he is expecting an exciting game. "Bridgewater is always tough," Fallon said. "You can expect a very rough game with lots of hitting."

The W&L Rugby Club also plans a game for that afternoon. They will play Longwood College at 12:30 p.m. on the upper athletic fields.

In addition, several academic activities are planned.

Many of the academic departments will hold open houses on Friday morning, and a special open house for freshmen and their parents will be held in the Lee House Friday afternoon from 4-5:30.

University President John D. Wilson will deliver his annual report to parents at 11:30 a.m. and again at 12:10 p.m. in Lee Chapel on Saturday.

Due to limited seating, those parents whose names begin with A-M are asked to attend the earlier session, and the remainder are asked to come at 12:10.

The Independent Union and Student Activities Board will sponsor a wine and cheese party for students and their parents on Friday in Fairfax Lounge from 7-10 p.m. The IU will also sponsor a concert featuring *Wildgrass* in Doremus Gym on Saturday night.

The Minority Students Association will sponsor an open house and reception at Chavis House on Friday at 7 p.m.

Freshmen expressed mixed feelings about seeing their parents.

"Every day I forget a little more just why I wanted to leave home," said Joyce Haynes from San Diego, Calif.

Brent Avery from Marietta, Ga. said he has mixed emotions.

"Parents' Weekend will be interesting," Avery said. "I'm sure they'll check my room in the middle of the night to see if I'm drunk or not."



## Common Campus Colloquialisms

By Courtney Hall  
Senior Copy Editor

Parents: you thought that the communication gap ended after puberty. You assumed that as a mature, worldly college student, your son or daughter would be able to communicate with you on an entirely new level. But for the past seven weeks, your children have been busy either renewing their mastery of or learning for the first time the intricacies of Washington and Lee lingo. (This may account for those low mid-term grades.)

In order to facilitate your weekend dialog, I've compiled the following short list of commonly-heard campus colloquialisms:

- **beat** - an adjective that describes any unpleasant situation. This is typically expressed in the phrase, "Awww, that's beat."
- **bummin' hard** - a passive verb that denotes serious distress; this phrase is often heard resounding through the library late-night during mid-terms.

• **chafe** - a noun referring to someone or something that rubs you the wrong way. See *road-cheese*.

• **did me wrong** - this one is pretty self-explanatory, for example, "That burrito at El Rodeo did me wrong."

• **the Hill** - refers informally to the main campus, but can also refer to the administration; be careful to avoid ambiguous usage.

• **maggot** - this refers to your son if he is a freshman and a "new member" of a fraternity.

• **points** - the absolute essential element to survival at W&L. These are supposedly the equivalent of dollars; in effect, points allow students to eat free. (This explains the survival of the menu at the Co-op.)

• **road-cheese** - refers to students from area women's colleges. See *chafe*.

• **score** - action not restricted to the football team alone. (Ask your son.)  
....That should be enough to get you through the weekend. Good luck, and may your new knowledge serve you well.

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# Fraternity members confused by Renaissance regulations

## HOUSES

from page 1

Parsons said he understands the students' reactions.

"There are people living in the [new] houses who are having to adjust to a whole new level of expectations," Parsons said.

Many complaints from fraternity members center around the university's inspections of their houses.

These inspections have resulted in several fines for Phi Kapp, House Manager Kevin Emerson said. He said the infractions behind these fines are often trivial.

"We've been charged a few times for having 'excess party dirt,'" Emerson said. "What does the term excess party dirt mean?"

Lambda Chi junior Bill Donnelly said the university has regulations for every aspect in the house, no matter how small.

"We actually had someone come in and tell us our plants were in the wrong place," Donnelly said.

The university is simply protecting its investment, Dean of Students David Howison said.

"The operational procedures were designed to maintain the property in a high standard and keep individual houses responsible for [the houses]," Howison said. "We're simply not going to permit the houses to disintegrate to the point they did 20 years ago."

Emerson also said the fraternities are supposed to be given 24 hours to clean up after a party. However, Phi Kapp has received fines the morning

after a party on two separate occasions, he said.

W&L Assistant Construction Manager Jim Boyd said he inspects each house weekly.

"My inspections are completely at random," Boyd said. "I don't even know when the parties are held."

Each fraternity does have 24 hours to clean its party room, said Leroy "Buddy" Atkins, associate dean of students for Greek affairs. However, the rest of the house must remain clean regardless of the fraternity's social schedule.

"The rest of the house is not supposed to be messed up after a party," Atkins said. "That's why we spent all this money to build such nice party rooms."

Boyd said he sends a report detailing the condition of each renovated house to Atkins, Howison, and University President John D. Wilson.

Atkins explained that the univer-

stand," Donnelly said. "[Boyd] will just show up and tell you you broke the rules.

"And the university, as far as the administration goes, hasn't been giving us any guidance at all," he said.

Howison said the fraternities are responsible for knowing the regulations.

"It is a very systematic and regular system of accountability," he said. "[The regulations] are there if people want to take the time to understand them."

Howison said fraternities can work through their house mothers and the Interfraternity Council to change any regulations they dislike.

"We [the university] look to the IFC for guidance," Howison said. "The IFC has real authority here."

Fraternity members living in the renovated houses should be thankful for their new houses, Sigma Nu House Mother Beverly Coxe said.

**'And the university, as far as the administration goes, hasn't been giving us any guidance at all'**

— Junior Bill Donnelly

sity does not actually levy fines.

"The university doesn't fine anybody for any infractions of university regulations," Atkins said. "The business office sends bills to the house corporations for any maintenance we have to do beyond normal."

Several fraternities also said the system of regulations is complex and bureaucratic.

Donnelly said the fraternity does not know what it is allowed to do.

"We don't know where we

"Anyone can nitpick and find problems," Coxe said. "I don't think the boys realize the cost behind renovating these houses."

But many fraternity men said they find the problems with their new houses to be more than trivial.

Paint started to bubble and cracks began forming in the walls of Lambda Chi only two days after members moved back in, Donnelly said.

"We told the workers about the cracks in the walls," Donnelly said.

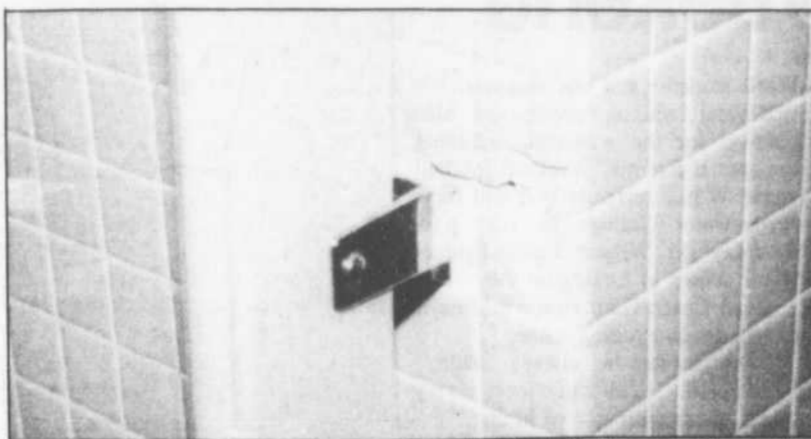


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

"They said it was to be expected, because everything was rushed for completion."

Coxe said she thought hurried construction led to several minor problems in the Sigma Nu house.

Additionally, Phi Delt House Mother Mata McGuire said that while she is pleased with the way the house looks, she thinks some of the subcontracting could have been better supervised.

"It wasn't our intent to accept anything substandard," Parsons said. "It is possible that something was done substandardly. We depend on the architects to tell us when all the specifications have been met, and sometimes they don't catch everything."

Sinks, stalls, and towel hooks are falling out of the bathroom walls at Phi Delt, House Manager Rick Sumner said.

"We're basically happy with our house," he said. "But we've been telling the university about the problems with the bathroom all year."

Several stalls in the Phi Delt bath-

room have been replaced, because the doors were kicked in or the posts bent, Boyd said.

"Any problem with the Phi Delt bathroom resulted from misuse by the brothers, not from faulty installation or materials," he said.

Parsons said work on some of the houses didn't meet specifications, but these problems were promptly fixed.

"If the sinks [at Phi Delt] are falling out now, it's the Phi Delt's fault," Parsons said.

Several problems at the Sigma Nu house have not been corrected, President Heath Dixon said.

He said the showers are clogged about once every two months. Additionally, the toilets empty only after they are flushed three times, and the new fire-alarm goes off at least once a week, Dixon said.

These problems can be easily corrected with the replacement of faulty parts, Boyd said.

Parsons said that problems with Bass Construction, the Phase I general contractor, have left some houses with a few defects. But he said the

At left: Bathroom stalls pull away from the newly retiled walls in the Phi Delta Theta house.

university will see that they are corrected.

"We have not made final payment [to the contractor] for any of the Red Square houses," Parsons said.

Despite such problems, Parsons said the conflict between fraternities and the university will die down naturally.

"I really believe this will work itself out," Parsons said. "The kind of responsibility that seems to people a relinquishing of control will soon become the norm."

"But I think it's going to take a complete change in the student body for fraternities to be happy with the relationship," Parsons said. "When we have a whole new group of students who only know the new system, then the relationship will be smoother."

### NEXT WEEK

**Part two of the Renaissance Check Up: The houses still waiting for their chance at renovation or new construction fear they will be short-changed as Renaissance money is rapidly used up to complete houses first on the list.**

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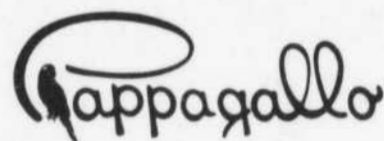
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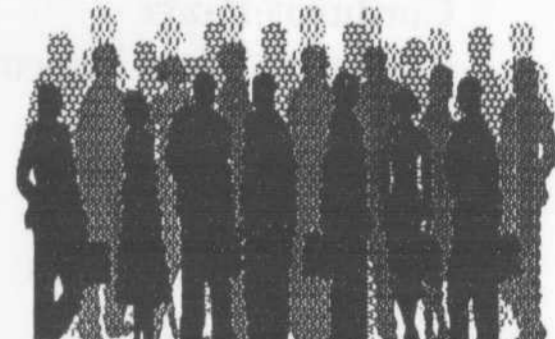
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## Hannah, Herring pace W&L in first Invitational

By Jacob Kimball  
Staff Reporter

The first-ever Washington and Lee Invitational cross country meet was marked by a solid team effort as the Generals placed their top five runners in the top nine overall to clinch a first place team finish.

In the six-team field, W&L's overall score came to 25. The next competitor was Eastern Mennonite with 45 followed by Mercyhurst, Bridgewater, Hampden-Sydney, and Randolph-Macon.

The top four finishers for the team all ran the course in personal record time. Junior Bo Hannah's time of 27:08 secured first place overall for him. Senior Charles Edwards was strong again, finishing second overall in 27:34.

The team ran without junior Keith

Rinn, a consistent third-place finisher, but the Generals did not lose a step. Senior Lee Parker stepped up to finish sixth overall and third for the team with a time of 28:56.

The top five was rounded out by Matthew Brock in 29:03 and David Phillips who recorded a time of 29:51 as they finished seventh and ninth overall, respectively.

Also turning in personal bests were Frank Martien, Justin Peterson, and Larry Hautau.

Coach John Tucker was thrilled with the number of personal records. "We ran with greater intensity this week than in any previous meet," he said.

However, he is hoping that the team can turn up the intensity yet another notch for the upcoming meet with H-SC and EMC. The meet will conclude the regular season as the Generals hope to ride into the Old

Dominion Athletic Conference championship meet at peak condition.

Although still hindered by injuries, women's cross country coach Jim Phemister felt that the team gave its best effort of the season in the W&L Invitational.

Without four solid runners the Generals finished third out of eight teams, behind Dickinson and EMC.

The results were different from the recent meets with different runners filling out the top five, but the team's top runner remained the same. Freshman Kim Herring paced the Generals again, finishing sixth overall, but this time she did so in record fashion. Her time of 21:23 surpassed Paige Cason's record time of 21:49 set in 1987 for the fastest run by a General on the home course.

Helping lead the way was Nicole Casteel, who finished at 22:06 and in

eight place overall finish. Both Casteel and Herring shaved over a minute off of their previous times on the course.

Despite the work of the regular top finishers, the improvement came from the runners who stepped up to fill the shoes of those who were sidelined. Brandi Henderson, Amy French, and Deirdre Denechaud chopped their times considerably as they clinched the third place finish by coming in third, fourth, and fifth, respectively for W&L.

The Generals return to the course this week against EMC in Harrisonburg, Va. W&L hopes to get everyone healthy for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference meet that is two weeks away. W&L is the defending ODAC champion.

## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

### From W&L Sports Information

The Washington and Lee volleyball team suffered a tough loss in its final regular season match on Wednesday.

Hollins topped W&L 15-13, 15-12, 16-14 to drop the Generals to 10-20 on the year. W&L led in each of the three games.

The loss drops W&L, 3-7 in conference play, to eighth place in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. The Generals will host a first round tournament game on Nov. 5.

The loss soured W&L's four-game win over Sweet Briar on Thursday. W&L topped the Vixens 15-6, 15-8, 9-15, 15-9.

W&L was led during the week by senior Mena McGowin. McGowin's 19 kills put her over the 200 mark for the third straight year.

Senior men's tennis player Richard Yates plays in Corpus Christi, Tx. this weekend.

Yates is competing in the Rolex Division III national championship tournament. Yates is one of eight regional winners.

## Polo dunks H-SC twice

By Andrew Fox  
Staff Reporter

The Washington & Lee water polo team continued its domination over Hampden-Sydney this past weekend while tuning up for the Southern Conference Championships.

Due to the cancellation of the Fall Classic two weeks ago, the Generals scheduled two matches against Hampden-Sydney to prime themselves for the remainder of the season.

In the first match, held at Hampden-Sydney on Tuesday, senior Alan Herrick and freshman Tony Diederich combined for three goals apiece to pace the Generals' attack in an 11-6 victory.

As has been evident all season, the reserves rose to the occasion and preserved early leads in both games against the Tigers. Freshman Derek Devries contributed two goals in the first game while reserve goalie Michael Flippen looked strong in the net with two blocks.

In the second match, held at

Twombly Pool on Friday, the Generals received two goals each from Herrick, John Kannapell, Greg Golub and Andrew Pearson to cruise to a 10-8 win.

In addition to the strong offensive play, Remillard was encouraged by the play of goalies Flippen and P.J. Waicus.

"Our goalies' confidence is returning," he said. "They have to focus on blocking future goals instead of worrying about goals that have gotten by them."

Such confidence will be a must to subdue the potent offenses the Generals will face at the Southern Conference Championships.

Despite being ranked third in the field of five teams, the Generals feel they will be an aggressive underdog when they match up against rivals Arkansas-Little Rock and Richmond.

"Everyone is ready to play this weekend," said Kannapell. "We feel more confident this year because we beat Richmond and played well in an early season loss to top-ranked Arkansas-Little Rock."

## Run and shoot falls short vs. Sewanee

By Jay Plotkin  
Sports Editor

When you haven't won a game six weeks into the football season, it doesn't hurt to throw caution to the wind. Or a lot of footballs.

In last Saturday's game at Sewanee, the Washington and Lee football team scrapped its familiar information attack and went with its own version of the run and shoot offense.

"We hadn't spent a whole lot of time on it," said head coach Gary Fallon. "But it upset Sewanee's defensive rhythm and allowed us to move the ball up the field and get a score."

Although the Generals effort came up short on the day 21-13, the offense showed an ability to control the ball for extended periods of time for the first time this season. That came as a relief to the defense.

"It was a great confidence builder for the defense," said defensive end John McCallum, who had a team-high 16 tackles. "Watching the offense move was worth its wait in gold. Even though we didn't get long rests because the run and shoot moves quickly, there's nothing like the good psychological lift watching the offense move."

W&L went to the run and shoot in the second quarter with freshman quarterback Geren Steiner. At the end of the game, Steiner had thrown 50

passes, completing 27 for 203 yards. His favorite target was classmate William Propst, who caught 12 passes for 114 yards.

W&L trailed 14-0 before the special teams got the Generals on the board. Freshman Michael MacLane returned a blocked punt for a touchdown, cutting Sewanee's lead to 14-7 at the half.

After the Tigers scored to make it 21-7, Steiner tried to rally the Generals. He capped a long drive with a 14-yard scoring pass to Propst to make it 21-13, but he could bring the Generals no closer.

"The offense caught fire and had some success," said Fallon, "and that allowed the defense to rest. The defense did a nice job of not allow-

ing them to keep the ball in the second half."

Next up for the Generals, 0-7 on the season, is Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Bridgewater. The Eagles come into the game 1-6 overall. Both teams are looking for their first ODAC win.

Bridgewater is one of W&L's fiercest rivals, and some bad blood exists between the schools.

McCallum said the rivalry goes beyond bad blood.

"It's pure hatred," he said. "They hate us and we hate them. And neither team wants to finish at the bottom of the ODAC. It will be a fight."

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**This week's scores:**

Cross Country - (M&W) in W&L Invitational  
 Football - Sewanee 21, W&L 13  
 Soccer(M) - W- Hampden-Sydney 3-1  
 Soccer(W) - W- Sweet Briar 2-0  
 Volleyball - W-SBC, L-E&H, L-Hollins  
 Water Polo - W- H-SC 10-8, W-H-SC 11-6

# The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

**Next week's games:**

Cross Country - M&W at Eastern Mennonite  
 Football - vs. Bridgewater  
 Soccer (M) - ODAC semifinals vs. VWC  
 Soccer (W) - ODAC semifinals vs. Roanoke  
 Volleyball - ODAC tourney Tuesday -home  
 Water Polo - Conference tourney at Dayton

## OLD DOMINION ATHLETIC CONFERENCE SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

# Murphy-led men steal 3-1 win from H-SC

By Sean O'Rourke  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team is off to the semifinals of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament.

The Generals earned a four-hour bus ride to Virginia Beach, Va. where they will tangle with the nation's second ranked team, unbeaten Virginia Wesleyan.

W&L will take the field with a modest four-game winning streak. The Generals' most recent conquests came over Lynchburg, 4-2, and Hampden-Sydney, 3-1. The win over Lynchburg clinched the Generals home field advantage in the first round of the ODAC tournament, and the win over H-SC came in the first round of the tournament.

The Lynchburg game was yet another gutsy come-from-behind victory by the Generals in a season of come-from-behind wins. The team found themselves down 2-0 before senior Winthrop Allen scored on a pass from classmate David Hooker. Allen's goal cut the Hornets' lead in half and gave W&L some momentum heading into halftime.

The offense exploded in the second half and took the game away from upset-minded Lynchburg. Sophomore Dan Rhodes tied the game with an unassisted goal. He then assisted on the game-winner scored by junior Kyle Fanning a few minutes later. Reid Murphy closed out the scoring barrage with his team-leading sixth goal of the season.

"I saw a lot of character out there," said head coach Rolf Piranian. "We hung tough, there was a lot of fight in the kids, and it was a great comeback."

The win gave the Generals a home game in the first round of the tournament, and the Generals didn't disappoint their fans.

Despite a scoreless first half, the Generals dominated H-SC, controlling the action throughout.

W&L's offense got some help from the H-SC defense. The Tigers gave the ball away twice in the goal box, and the ever-present Murphy

was there to accept the Tigers' charity.

He opened the scoring with the first of his three goals with twenty-one minutes to go in the game by stealing a return pass to the keeper and left-footed it into the empty net.

The Tigers tied the game at 1-1 just forty seconds later. But the Generals stopped the Tigers' momentum there - with more help from the

Tigers. When the goalie misplayed a high bouncing ball, Murphy scored again to reclaim the lead. W&L iced the game a few minutes later when Murphy completed his hat trick, taking a feed from freshman Sam Drennan, who put the ball in front of the goal, and knocking it home as he collided with the goalie.

Piranian seemed pleased with his

team's overall effort.

"We had a few good stretches in the first half, and a solid second half," he said. "We just haven't played a full 90 minutes yet."

The Generals, now 8-4-2 on the season, will need a full 90-minute game out of everyone on Friday as they take on the host Marlin. VWC's record stands at 17-0-0, with one of those 17 victories being an

impressive 4-0 win over the Generals two weeks ago.

Despite the tough challenge, Piranian is very optimistic.

"We're excited for the rematch," he said. "I think it comes down to us being prepared to play our game a little bit better than last time. We need to approach it as a team."

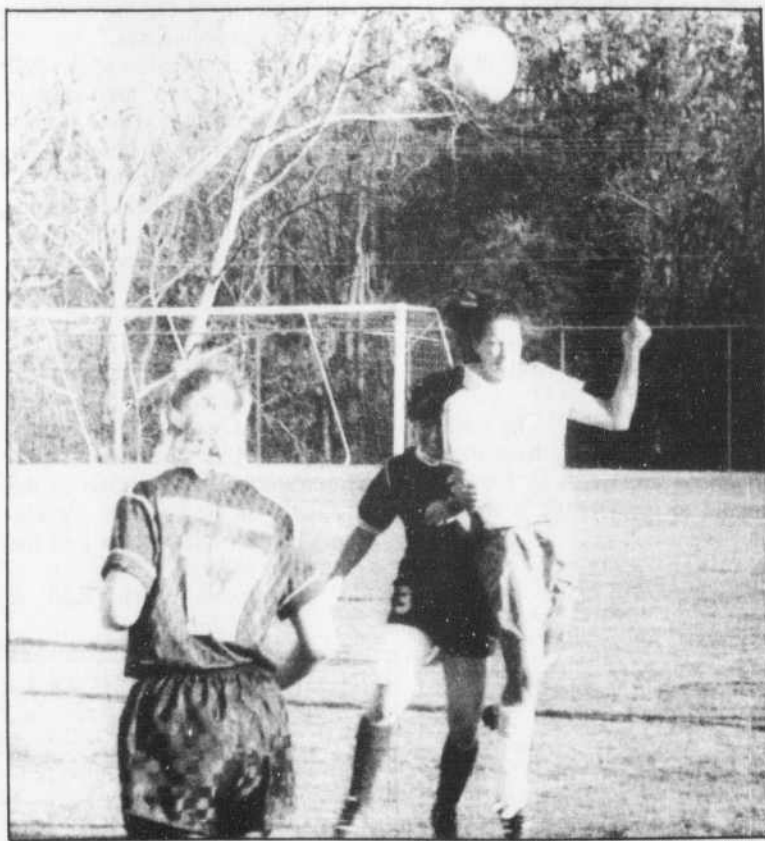


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Sophomore Angie Carrington kept her head in the game and the Generals topped Sweet Briar 2-0 Wednesday to advance in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament.

# Women blank SBC 2-0; earn ODAC rematch vs. Roanoke

By Sarah Gilbert  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team shut out Sweet Briar 2-0 Wednesday in the first round of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament, setting up a rematch of last year's championship game.

This time, though, W&L and Roanoke will play in the semifinals, Friday afternoon at Lynchburg. The Generals are this year's top seed, while Roanoke is the defending champion. The teams played to a 0-0 tie earlier this year.

Senior Katie Seeman and sophomore Corinda Hankins each scored a goal early in the first period to give the Generals the lead, which they kept easily for the remainder of the game.

"We've had a good week," said head coach Janine Hathorn. "I felt like we were successful in the ways we should have been."

With a 1-0 win over Messiah Saturday and a 4-0 decision over Sweet Briar last Thursday, the Generals clinched the ODAC title and brought their regular season record to 7-4-2 overall and 6-1-1 in ODAC.

"I was proud of our play," said Hathorn. "It's fun when you execute well."

Against Messiah, sophomore Aspen Yawars chalked up the lone goal in the early minutes.

"We played a strong team in Messiah," said Hathorn. "Sometimes when you work hard you get lucky."

She commended senior Nancy Mitchell and sophomores Allison Lewis and Karen Stutzmann, who "really played well."

Sweet Briar was overcome easily with goals by senior Morgan Warner, junior Andrea Cardamone, Stutzmann and freshman Amy Jefferson.

"The whole team is playing very well," Hathorn said. "Some of the fruits of our labor are showing."

If the Generals are successful against rival Roanoke on Friday, they will return to Lynchburg on Saturday to play the winner of Randolph-Macon vs. Lynchburg for the championship.

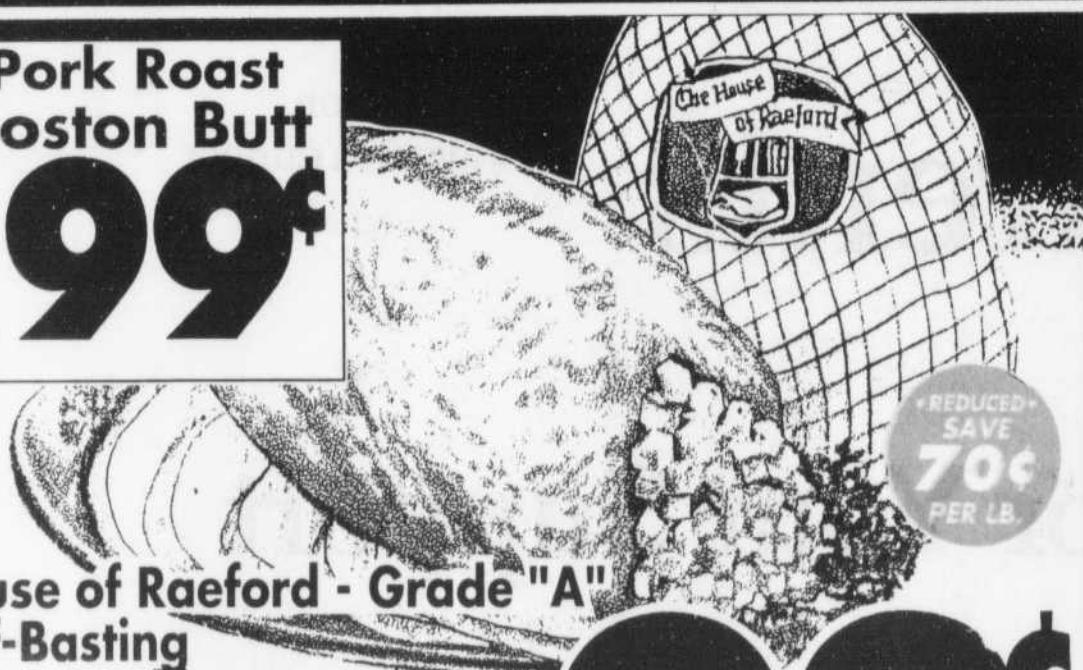
"We feel deserving of our number one seeding, and we want to show people that we are," Hathorn said. "This is where you see what your team is made of."

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