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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 91, NO. 9

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 7, 1991

Security to share safety info

By Pamela Kelley
Associate Editor

The Washington and Lee security staff outlined two information-sharing plans it hopes will make students and other community members become more safety-conscious.

According to a statement released by W&L Security Director Mike Young, information regarding crimes, lost and found property, suspicious persons, etc., will be posted on the bulletin board in front of the Co-op.

Young said he also hopes to help students become more familiar with the security staff by having a security guard on hand at the W&L library for questions, concerns and complaints at least once a week.

"It will probably be me most of the time," said Young, who called the library lobby his "Northern Outpost," as opposed to Dean of Students David Howison's outdoor "Auxiliary Office."

Young said the two programs should begin some time next week. Meanwhile, Young said students may not notice several other measures taken by security, like checking locked dormitory doors more frequently.

Young said he is looking into getting additional emergency phones for the Corral, Davidson Park, the area near the Lenfest Center and the Law School.

Young said several Gaines residents have approached the university about having all of the dormitory's doors locked at night. In the past few weeks security has escorted an average of six people home each night. He also said lighting seems to be a big concern among students.



Senior Alexandra Glynn looks over the shoulders of senior Susan Watkins and junior Catherine McCullough as they peddle tickets for Saturday's MC Gala.

Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Motown and donkeys to greet Gala goers

By Missy Curtis
Staff Reporter

Between 250 and 300 tickets have been sold to couples for Saturday's first-ever Mock Democratic Convention Presidential Gala Ball, according to MC Public Relations co-chairman Talley Woolley.

"Everything is going really smoothly," she said. "There has been lots of student enthusiasm."

According to senior David Bohigian, coordinating chairman of the Gala, "The purpose of the ball is to turn everyone's attention to Mock Convention. It's an awareness-raiser as well as a fund-raiser."

Bohigian said.

The Waller Family, a '50s motown band that played at Fancy Dress in 1989, will be playing at the Gala.

"At Fancy Dress they played old good-time stuff, everybody loved them," he said.

The Gala is scheduled to be held in the Warner Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bohigian said the gym will be decorated to reflect a presidential inaugural ball-type theme with red, white and blue bunting, banners, flags of the 50 states, balloons and flowers. A live donkey will greet dance-goers at the door, he said.

Tickets for the Gala will be on sale Thursday evening in the MC office in the University Center, and at the door Saturday evening.

Pub Board votes for new magazine

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

The Publications Board Monday night voted to create a new monthly news magazine for the Washington and Lee campus.

The magazine will be funded by student money, and its editors will be chosen each year by the Pub Board. It will be "a magazine with longer in-depth articles and a clearly defined opinion section," said Tonya Yoder, *Ariel*, editor and Pub Board vice president.

The decision to create a new magazine arose from an application by *The Traveller* magazine to join the Pub Board and be recognized as an official student publication. The board voted not to recognize *The Traveller*, which published its first two issues last spring as an independent venture, and instead voted to create the new magazine.

Debate over *The Traveller's* application centered on whether the first two issues showed a political bias. The Pub Board cannot recognize publications with "a political or cultural ideology," according to its constitution.

The charter drawn up by editors of *The Traveller* and presented to the board called for "presenting the varied opinions and ideologies of our community" in order to encourage "lively debate and tolerance of others' views."

Matt Jackson, an editor of *The Traveller*, pointed to the magazine's "Point Counter Point" section, which presented two opposing views on an issue as evidence that the magazine was "politically neutral." However, Executive Committee Rep. Josh MacFarland, an observer at the meeting, said feature articles on

"the biased media" and animal dissection made *The Traveller* look like "the archenemy of the *Spectator*," an independent conservative magazine.

Heidi Traulsen, *Calyx* business manager and Pub Board member, said that regardless of the editors' intentions for this year with the new charter, *The Traveller* was already "seen as liberal by the campus" and thus should not be recognized by the Pub Board.

After the board voted not to recognize *The Traveller*, discussion turned to whether or not the campus needed a magazine to serve as a forum for independent opinion or in-depth reporting articles. Yoder said she would like to see a magazine with articles that "go into more detail than *The Ring-tum Phi*" in reporting campus events but which also features "intellectual debate" on two sides of an issue, like the "Point Counter Point" section of *The Traveller*.

Phi editor and Pub Board member Jason Kelley said that if the board was looking for a publication with "a staff of reporters that goes out to report the news and where people can write in and express their opinions, then I submit to you that we already have that in the *Phi*."

When brought to a vote, *Ariel*, *Calyx*, and *Journal of Science* voted that there was a need for a new publication, while the *Phi* voted no. The Pub Board will accept proposals for the format of the new magazine at its meeting Monday.

The Traveller editor Jackson later said that "what was accomplished was good" because "the fundamental vision of *The Traveller* is preserved."



Freshman Taylor Burke places his order with Nancy Hofstetter at the Co-op, which expands its hours beginning Sunday.

Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Co-op extends hours

By Craig Burke
Assignments Editor

Washington and Lee students will soon have an extra hour to buy late-night snacks.

Starting Nov. 10, the Co-op will close at midnight Sunday through Thursday for the rest of fall term, Night Manager Marcy Brown said.

Several students asked W&L Food Services to keep the Co-op open, because students often study late in the evening, she said.

The number of people working during the last hour will be reduced from about six to

three, Brown said.

Many of the Co-op's student employees said they are unhappy about the new hours.

"I know working an extra hour will hurt my studies," student employee Nicole Mayfield said.

While the grill will close at 11 p.m., cold sandwiches and snack foods will remain available, Brown said.

After December break the new hours will be reviewed, Brown said.

"We'll have to see if we're making enough money to offset the extra hour people will have to work," she said.

Freshman Midterm Grades

ΛΧΑ	2.9	ΦΔΘ	2.5
XΨ	2.8	ΠΚΦ	2.5
ΣΑΕ	2.8	ΣΦΕ	2.5
ΒΘΠ	2.6	ΔΤΔ	2.4
ΦΓΔ	2.6	ΠΚΑ	2.4
ΦΚΨ	2.6	ΣΧ	2.4
ΣΝ	2.6	ΚΣ	2.0
ΚΑ	2.5	ΦΚΣ	2.0

Each fraternity's freshmen midterm grades were reported by officers of the house and rounded to the nearest tenth of a point.

IFC adds new publicity fee

By Maureen Levey
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council passed a motion Tuesday night to charge all members of fraternities a \$10 fee to pay for IFC publicity and to partially fund a speaker on campus.

The money will be used to pay for a speaker to be co-sponsored by Contact and for publicity such as Springfest and the IFC newsletter.

Tuesday's 8-7 vote confirmed the preliminary approval the board gave for the fee last week.

Also last week, Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins distributed to each fraternity its freshmen's midterm grades, but refused to release a ranking of all houses.

He said sometimes midterm grades do not accurately reflect students' work and that there was no point in comparing grades among fraternities.

RENAISSANCE CHECK UP — Part Two: Houses in Progress

PROMISES, PROMISES

Some fraternities near the end of the Renaissance line believe they are now getting the short end of the renovation stick.

After watching costs climb during Phase I of the \$13.5 million Fraternity Renaissance program, these houses say Washington and Lee is breaking promises in order to meet its budget.

"Initially, we were promised \$80,000 for

By Thomas Eisenhauer
Staff Reporter

furniture, and at the last meeting, that figure was cut by more than \$10,000," Sigma Phi Epsilon Secretary Matt Hansen said. "Basically, Frank Parsons [coordinator of capital planning] said it was because of the overrun of costs on houses that have been completed or are being worked on," Hansen said.

While Hansen said he sympathized with W&L's position, Delta Tau Delta Treasurer Jason Jenkins was less understanding.

Jenkins said the university has instituted a new standard to save money and make up for cost overruns in the first phase of the program.

"It's obvious that on the first eight houses [the university] didn't have the present attitude that they would only do what was absolutely

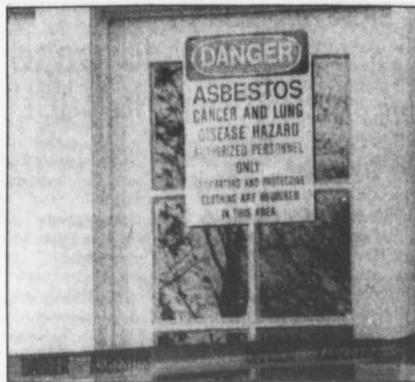


Photo by Lindsay Coleman, The Ring-tum Phi

necessary," Jenkins said. "It's a fiscal matter that they went overbudget on other houses and now it's time to cut corners."

Phase I of Renaissance ran 10-15 percent over the original budget, University Treasurer Lawrence W. Broomall said.

Parsons said this number is normal for a renovation project. But Broomall said he has kept a closer eye on spending since Phase I.

"It [the overspending] caused me to personally become more involved in budget control,"

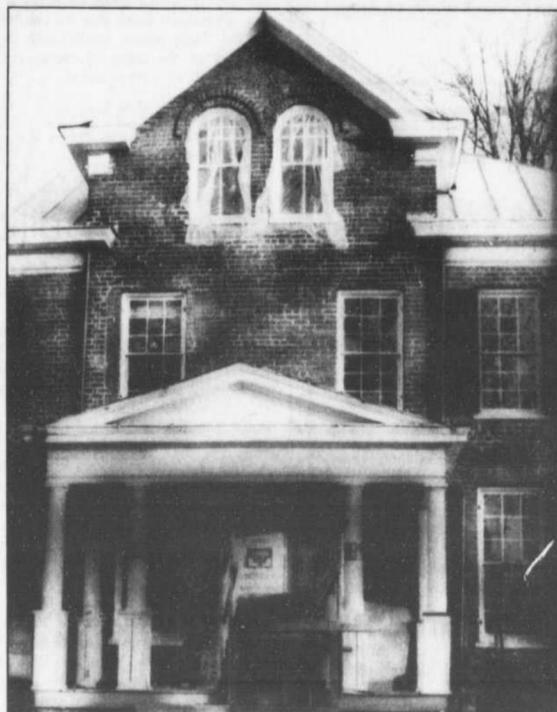


Photo by Lindsay Coleman, The Ring-tum Phi

Above: The Phi Kappa Psi house has been vacant since June for renovation. Re-occupancy is scheduled for September 1992. Left: A sign posted on the Phi Kappa Psi house warns of health dangers from asbestos found in the house.

Thatcher to lecture at VMI

From VMI Public Information

Margaret Thatcher, Britain's prime minister for 12 years, will speak at Virginia Military Institute on Friday, Jan. 24.

The H.B. Johnson Distinguished Leadership Lecture Series is sponsoring Thatcher's visit.

Thatcher was the first female head of government when she took office in 1979. Her administration revamped England's fiscal policies and stemmed a spiraling tide of inflation.

Her concerns about Soviet military power earned her the nickname in Moscow of "Iron Lady."

Beyond invited guests and the VMI community, free tickets are available to the general public. Requests for no more than four tickets may be made with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to VMI Public Relations.

The Johnson lecture series is endowed in memory of H.B. Johnson Jr., VMI '26, by his son.



Thatcher

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

New magazine has no future

The Publications Board voted Monday to proceed with plans for a news magazine to serve the Washington and Lee community, despite a sole vote in opposition from the Phi. We urge the Pub Board to turn back from this dead-end course before pouring money into a hopeless cause.

There are several reasons why a new student magazine is infeasible; notable among them are staff and money needs.

Without underrating our own coverage, it is true that recruiting staff has been difficult for the Phi. We have the corner market on journalism majors, and the bulk of our writing is still done by editors. From our own experience we know there are not enough students prepared to make a commitment to regular, consistent, quality reporting. And even though the proposed news magazine would come out only monthly, the articles would be more in-depth, requiring even more time each month from reporters than we do.

In fact, the only capable student reporters not working for the Phi are working for publications with ideological biases or not working for student publications. If the former group is recruited for the new magazine, ideological biases will not be absent in the news coverage, and the magazine will default in its obligation to ideological neutrality, mandated by the Pub Board constitution.

The second big obstacle facing a new publication is money. The Executive Committee is in no way capable of funding another publication, especially this year with less than \$400 remaining for allocations. While independent publications receive a good portion of their money from donations, an ethical news magazine could not accept donations. Moreover, since we are in the midst of an advertising slump, we can safely say the prospects for community businesses paying for a new publication with their ads are bleak. Instead, advertising dollars would only be diverted from other publications, the Phi and sports brochures for examples, thus putting greater strain on other money sources, such as the student activities fund.

These factors will become evident if the Pub Board pursues its current course in attempting to develop a student magazine. But we object to the magazine for an even more fundamental reason: there is no need for it.

The board expects the proposed magazine to cover issues in greater depth than the Phi. But the Phi devotes proportionally more space to important issues, such as campus security and Fraternity Renaissance. And these longer, issue stories are rarely read in full by students, so the in-depth articles in the proposed magazine will have low readership. Moreover, there are simply not that many deep issues facing the campus. Who would read a five-page report on potentially harmful cleaning fluids used by campus janitors?

Another of the board's expectations from the magazine is an opinion section. But the Phi prints every legible opinion it receives on any issue, and still there are weeks, most in fact, when there is not enough unsolicited material to fill the opinion page. Who does the Pub Board expect to write for the issue-specific opinion forum of the proposed magazine?

The Pub Board representatives of Calyx, Ariel, and Journal of Science voted in favor of a new publication because it seemed the American thing to do, a battle for free speech in any form at any time. What they do not realize is that there is no need to battle here; free speech already exists. We do not argue that this campus could benefit from more independent, ideologically-grounded voices. But a news magazine under the auspices of the Pub Board does not accomplish that goal, is redundant in its purpose, and ultimately serves to hurt the student body by spreading money more thinly.

- JK, PK, CL, CH, JM

Quote of the Week

He looks better than ever.

- Imelda Marcos, while in Hawaii on her way back to the Philippines, upon seeing her husband's dead body, preserved for more than a year

The Ring-tum Phi

Editors	Jason Kelley, Rick Peltz
Associate Editor	Pamela Kelley
News Editor	Cathy Lopiccolo
Senior Copy Editor	Courtney Hall
Editorial Page Editor	Joshua Manning
Sports Editor	Jay Plotkin
Entertainment Editor	Fran Kefalas
Assignments Editor	Craig Burke
Photo Editor	Leigh Allen
Cartoonist	Tim Molloy
Artist	BJ. Gamboa

Business Manager	John Simonton
Advertising Manager	Whitney Swift
Circulation Manager	Hal Waller

The Ring-tum Phi is published Thursdays during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising, but also from a portion of the student activities fee. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

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
Post Office Box 899
Lexington, Virginia
24450



The Phi covered the Miller case unfairly

MY VIEW

By F. Trent Merchant

I applaud this year's staff of The Ring-tum Phi for taking definite stands on important issues, but recently the paper has overstepped the bounds of fairness and taste in its treatment of Marcus Miller. This is not a letter from one of Mr. Miller's close friends; rather it is a call for an end to the repeated attempts to destroy the dignity of a member of the Washington and Lee community.

I do not know what transpired on the night of August 5, nor is it my place to speculate. I do know that the police department conducted a hasty investigation and charges were brought against Mr. Miller. Subsequently Mr. Miller, the commonwealth's attorney and the victim all agreed to a plea bargain and sentence. Marcus Miller was convicted of trespassing. Had there been evidence of attempted rape or sexual assault, surely the commonwealth's attorney would have pressed for conviction on such serious charges. The legal system has done its job. But, with the hysteria following the recent sexual violence on campus, several parties have looked for a scapegoat, and they

have unjustly found one in Marcus Miller. I am thoroughly enraged that The Ring-tum Phi, Miss Rebecca K. Parkins and any others - however silent - are trying to paint Mr. Miller as a rapist.

The October 17 edition of the Phi was a rag designed to drag Mr. Miller's name through the mud. The inclusion of his name in the front page article about campus rapes was irresponsible and unnecessary. It offered nothing to the story; if

Miller was not convicted. Since when is someone charged with a crime automatically guilty?

anything, it detracted from the story because Mr. Miller did not rape anyone. The corrections section of the edition, which were no doubt printed in response to Mr. Miller's letter in the Phi, was childish. It was designed to discount Mr. Miller's credibility and served as nothing more than a journalistic "I got you last!"

And what about students such as Miss Parkins, who, not satisfied with the justice of the legal system, subscribe instead to the lynch mod mentality. If "Marcus Miller is by no means a gentleman,"

as Miss Parkins asserts in her letter of October 24, then she is by no means a lady. It is people like Miss Parkins who truly jeopardize the sense of honor and trust at Washington and Lee by playing the roles of both judge and jury when they do not know all of the facts. It is true that Mr. Miller was accused of a crime infinitely more terrible than breaking a window. But the students accused of breaking windows are window-breakers, God forbid, and though Mr. Miller was initially charged with attempted rape, he was not convicted. Since when is someone charged with a crime automatically guilty?

The recent violent acts on campus have shocked most of us. Some terrible things have happened here recently but we shouldn't make it worse by sensationalizing the story ("Campus in Crisis" - do you get it, Phi people?) or by destroying another's dignity by portraying him as a deviant (are you listening, Miss Parkins?). It is very easy to rant and rave when one is angry or afraid, I am very good at it. But instead of ranting and raving, and condemning a man for a crime that the legal system says he did not commit, let us be reasonable and leave our fellow student alone - he has been on trial enough.

LETTERS

Cadet addresses issue of rape

To the students and faculty of W&L:

The subject which I am about to discuss is very delicate, yet I feel it needs to be addressed. It concerns the recent incident between a W&L woman and a VMI cadet. As a first classman (senior) at the Virginia Military Institute, I would like to first and foremost apologize to your entire student body for this incident. Please understand that the cadets of VMI are very sensitive to the subject of rape. We take this matter very seriously and in no way support this violent and aggressive behavior. Finally, please keep in mind that entire corps can not be responsible for one individual's actions. I understand that relations between our two schools are tense. If anyone has any suggestions about how we can strengthen our mutual trust, please contact me or any other member of the corps of cadets at VMI. Your advice will be well received.

Respectfully,
Scott Peterzell
Private First Class

Thomas' abilities are not superior

To the Editor:

I apologize for this untimely writing, however, as I am no longer a student at Washington and Lee, it takes me just a little longer to receive my editions of the Phi. I would like to comment on a recent letter concerning Clarence Thomas by Frank Martien, '92, in the October 17 issue of The Ring-tum Phi.

Mr. Martien said that "at a fundamental level, those in Congress who oppose Thomas have done so all along on political grounds, and not for reasons of his lack of capability or integrity." I strongly disagree that Congressional opponents of Thomas do not question his capabilities.

To begin with, Thomas is the second youngest justice ever to sit on the United States Supreme Court. The youngest person to sit on the bench was Justice Douglas. Thomas, to paraphrase a famous Texan, ain't no Douglas. In fact, Thomas has had only three years of experience in the United States court system, and just one year sitting as a judge.

The American Bar Association gave Thomas the minimal rating of "qualified" concerning his professional ability to serve on the Supreme

Court. Each of the current justices, and 95 percent of all the justices to ever sit on the Supreme Court, have received the "highest" rating from the ABA. Additionally, the NAACP rejected Thomas as a suitable nominee; the ACLU approved him by merely one vote.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, Thomas' legal reasoning presents problems. A thorough reading of the articles Thomas wrote about "natural law" show internal inconsistencies and faulty logic, not to mention the clear lack of precedential value these beliefs tender.

Therefore, Mr. Martien, your assertion that those who oppose Thomas do so on strictly political grounds is clearly erroneous. The truth be told, many people still believe that a justice of the Supreme Court should be a person of independent intellectual substance, not a puppet of ideology.

Sincerely,
T. Scott Brisendine, '90

Phi should base cartoons in fact

To the Editor:

J. MacGregor Tisdale, in his article (October 24), states the obvious: meaning depends on interpretation and interpretation is indeed "subjective." However, Tisdale's interpretation of Tim Molloy's recent cartoon is so tendentious and so feebly argued as to lack all credibility.

For example, he claims that: "In my interpretation of the cartoon in question, the suitcase full of money represents possible foul play involving PACs. The inclusion of Senator Kennedy's name simply questions the credibility of the Judiciary Committee membership."

Why then is there no mention of PACs anywhere in the cartoon? If the cartoon was truly intended to be interpreted in this way, it would have been but a simple matter for Mr. Molloy to scribble "PAC \$" on the suitcase. But Molloy chose specifically to label it "package," and Senator Kennedy is depicted as asking Hill, "Did you get my package?" Thus, can any reasonable person doubt that Molloy intended we interpret the package as being sent by Senator Kennedy alone?

Further, Tisdale states that: "Little was accomplished in determining Judge Thomas' ability to interpret the law. Personal lives and family background have

relatively little to do with such ability."

This is true only up to a point. As the author rightly claims, "Oliver Wendell Holmes' aristocratic background and conservative ideology" were indeed irrelevant to his abilities as a Supreme Court justice. However, I sincerely hope that Tisdale is not implying that the charges of sexual harassment levelled at Thomas were in any way irrelevant: although I believe them to be false, it was clearly incumbent upon the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate fully any accusations of illegality raised at Thomas, who was shortly to be entrusted with the maintenance of the rule of law.

It is indeed the prerogative of the cartoonist to speculate on the issues if he so chooses; and he enjoys, along with all other Americans, the right to freedom of speech and expression under the First Amendment. However, no one questions the prerogative of the newspaper editor to choose which "speculations" are published and which are not. Molloy has a right to freedom of expression, but not to have his views automatically printed in The Ring-tum Phi. Thus, by questioning the judgement of the editors in publishing Molloy's cartoon, one does not question Molloy's right to civil liberties; one simply questions why such groundless, prejudiced and heavy-handed (not to mention ineptly-drawn) cartoons constitute worthy and penetrating satire. Good satire is always based in fact - Molloy's cartoon was not.

Yours etc.,
Alasdair D. McGowan

Local resident supports gallery

To the Editor:

Recently moving to Lexington, I have visited the Reeves Center and found it to be outstanding. It incorporates a fantastic collection housed creatively while maintaining a cultural and learning center.

Without exception, the proposed Watson Center will compliment the Reeves Center as well as be an outstanding addition to the W&L campus.

I wonder if Mr. Chapman has ever taken the opportunity to actually visit the Reeves Center to tour the exhibits and talk to the dedicated staff.

It would be a vital loss to W&L, and the Lexington community as a whole, if the proposed Watson Center has to relocate elsewhere.

Sincerely,
Ralph Benson

Coach Leslie out of hospital

By Joshua Manning
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee Golf Coach Emmett G. "Buck" Leslie, spent five days in the Roanoke Rehabilitation Center late last month due to a slight relapse from an earlier operation.

Leslie, diagnosed with chronic leukemia last year, left the hospital Saturday, October 26 but will not coach the remainder of this term.

"I feel a lot better, about a million times better than I did at the beginning of last week," Leslie said Friday.

Leslie missed the first month of fall term, but returned to coach golf Oct. 7 after recovering from an August operation to remove his spleen.



Leslie

The purpose of the summer operation was to stop his body from destroying its red blood cells. But it was not completely successful, Leslie said. While he lost the blood cells at a slower pace, he said he still felt tired.

"It felt like I was a car running out of gas," Leslie said.

Leslie said he is taking medicine his doctors believe will solve the immediate problem.

Chronic leukemia affects the body's production of both red and white blood cells, leaving the person extremely susceptible to infection. The disease is treatable with medication and mild forms of chemotherapy.

"If you have to have leukemia, that's to one to have," Leslie said.

Leslie said he hopes to back in January, at which time he said he hopes his leukemia will be in remission.

"From time to time I may have some recurring problems, but I'm optimistic about it," Leslie said. "My doctor is also optimistic about it. You can't ask for more than that."



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Sophomore Ivy Johnson looks on as the Polish ambassador to the United Nations, Dr. Robert Mroziewicz, talks with students Monday at a reception sponsored by the International Club and the Foreign Affairs Club.

GENERAL NOTES

Skeet Shoot

Delta Tau Delta is sponsoring a 3-man skeet tournament on Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. to benefit the United Way. All birds and ammunition will be supplied. The cost is \$30 per team and prizes will be awarded. For any questions or to enter, contact Chris Barker at 463-2795.

SAB Concert

Come hear the Megaphonics on Nov. 13 in the Pit at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Republicans

The College Republicans will meet on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Room 221 of the Commerce School.

ACLU

The W&L Chapter of the ACLU will have a meeting for the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Fairfax Lounge. The W&L community is welcome.

Basketball

Anyone interested in helping out the men's basketball team as an administrative assistant/manager can get in touch with Coach Canfield at 463-8670.

Politics Heat

Fahrenheit 451, the third fall 1991 Politics Filmfest presentation, is scheduled for Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. in Northern Auditorium.

Be a Host

The Admissions Office is now accepting applications for freshman housing hosts. Any freshmen interested in hosting prospectives in their rooms during winter and spring term needs to pick up an application from the Admissions Office. Applications are due Nov. 6. Interviews for selected applications will be conducted in early January. Call the Admissions Office at 463-8710 if you have any questions.

Work Abroad

Students wanting a unique way to build their resume with international experience while having the opportunity to live and travel in cultures are turning to the Work Abroad program. This program is open to students who are 18 years of age or older and enrolled full-time in a U.S. college or university. The only cost to students is the program fee of \$125 and airfare to their destination. For more information, write the Council on International Education Exchange, WA-R, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017 or call 212-661-1414 ext. 1130.

Scholars

Freshmen and sophomores interested in joining University Scholars should speak to Prof. Evans in his Payne Hall office during the next 10 days.

International

All students interested in participating in the International Club's Annual Pot Luck Dinner should attend the club meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the I-house den, Lee Ave.

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 this evening, Nov. 7, in Northern Auditorium. They will discuss their impressions of China after spending the summer in Shanghai. A reception will follow.

Teaching

Students interested in a teacher certification program can meet next week with Dr. James McCrory of the Education Department at Mary Baldwin College. McCrory will meet with students in the Fairfax Lounge on Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. He will answer questions regarding coursework, scheduling, and certification requirements.

Phi Eta Sigma

Members of Phi Eta Sigma may contact Dean Boetsch regarding information on scholarship opportunities. The society offers \$2000 awards to seniors who are going to graduate schools and \$1000 awards to eligible undergraduates.

Sigma Delta Chi

Those interested in joining the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, should call Prof. Brian Richardson at 463-8430 or Pamela Kelley at 464-5264 soon. Members should see the SPJ bulletin board on the third floor of Reid Hall to select a meeting time.

German Lecture

The Department of German and Russian will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Donald H. Crosby, professor of German at the University of Connecticut, on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium. The topic of the speech is "Irrational Encounters: E.T.A. Hoffman and the Fantastic in German Literature."

New Mag

Anyone with ideas for a new student news magazine should see the Publications Board ad on page 5 of this *Ring-tum Phi*.

Pub Board

Reminder, and you know who you are, the Publications Board will meet Monday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in *The Ring-tum Phi* office. Be there!

Jameson Leonardi compiled General Notes.

Subway coming to Lexington

By Jennifer Mayo
Staff Reporter

Lexington is getting a Subway, but not the underground-train type you'd find in New York City.

The Subway in Lexington will be part of the nationwide Subway fast-food chain specializing in submarine sandwiches.

According to Tom Godwin, co-owner of the store being built in Lexington, Subway is currently the fastest-growing fast-food franchise in the country.

"The reason we picked Lexington to open a new location is that it is one of the only areas with a large number of university students that has no Subway," Godwin said. "Subway tends to be very successful with college students...and we might even run an exclusive delivery service to W&L and VMI."

Godwin said even when the schools are not in session, the tourism in Lexington should aid in year-round success for the restaurant.

Godwin's family already owns one Subway location in Staunton, just southeast of Lexington. He said if the Lexington store is successful, they might consider opening another Subway in Buena Vista.

The Lexington Subway, which will be located between McDonald's and the ABC Store, has been under construction for five weeks and should be completed this month, Godwin said.

"We would like to open the store the Friday after Thanksgiving if the construction remains on schedule," he said.

Student housing shortage expected, city realtors say

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

The market for student rentals in Lexington this year is tight and is likely to get tighter due to new zoning restrictions.

Some Lexington realtors say that, like last year, there are very few vacancies and they expect that number to go down as houses which can now hold four people must reduce that number to three.

"We have one vacancy now where as last year we didn't have any," said Mike Flint, an agent at Mays Real Estate.

Pat Randolph, who handles student rentals for Herring Real Estate, said she has "just one building left" with vacancies left for this year.

At Baker Real Estate, Scott Baker said he has "quite a few vacancies" compared with last year, a situation he attributes to the Fraternity Renaissance "pulling people out of the rental market" since more people can live in the fraternity houses.

Most of the realtors say they think a recently passed zoning ordinance which reduces the number of unrelated people who can live together from four to three will

create a housing crunch, filling up the vacancies that have been created by Renaissance.

"Personally, I think it will have the reverse effect of city council's intention. It will make the housing shortage more intense," Baker said.

"Where there are four people now there will have to be three. One person is going to have to find somewhere else to go," Randolph said.

Lexington City Councilman Sidney Brown said the effect of the new ordinances "upon actual student housing will be minimal."

The main purpose of the ordinance is to restrict city council from granting permits in the future to allow more than three unrelated people from living together.

However, Brown said the new law would have an effect on current student housing.

"Houses which currently have four people are only grandfathered for as long as there are actually four people there," Brown said. He said that once fewer than four people live in a house, there can never be more than three people again.

At the Oct. 17 city council meeting, Mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick responded to concerns that the ordinance would cut down the number of available houses saying that vacancies in the city are abundant.

Executive Committee appoints FD chairmen

By Maureen Levey
Staff Reporter

The Student Activities Board has named Elizabeth Vallotton, Lanie Merryweather and Louis Perkins to head the Fancy Dress Steering Committee.

FD Chairman Elizabeth Vallotton said Fancy Dress will be later this year, on March 27, due to the date of Mock Convention three weeks earlier.

Vallotton praised the previous FD Chairman John Flippen for his

excellent job in organizing and managing people.

"My personal goal this year is not to exceed John's level of organization, but to at least attain it," Vallotton said. "If I can do that, then the rest will take care of itself."

According to FD Auditor Lanie Merryweather, this year's goal budget is \$55,000-\$60,000, with the biggest expense allotted for the bands.

Vice-Chairman Louis Perkins will not only be assisting Vallotton, but is also taking charge of all supply orders.



Vallotton

Interviews and photos by Teresa Williams

TALKBACK

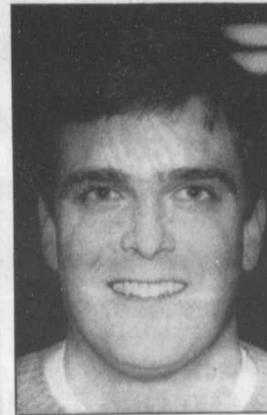
What do you think W&L undergrads should know about Law School students?



Kerry Cuneo, '92L, Denville, N.J. - "There's only a bridge between us, but we're experiencing two different worlds."



Bobby Majumder, '93L, Morgantown, W.Va. - "Not all of us are goobs."



Peebles Harrison, '92L, McKenney, Va. - "We're goobs. We are truly goobs."



Laurie Winkler, '93L, Flanders, N.J. - "We have more fun than they think we do."



Jef Fagan, '92L, Baltimore, Md. - "Remember that we all went to undergrad too...at least some of us aren't goobs."



Melissa Amos, '92L, Roanoke, Va. - "A lot of us are in different stages in our lives, so we can't always appreciate how foot-loose and fancy free undergrads can be."

University cuts corners, turns deaf ear, houses claim

HOUSES

from page 1

Broomall said. "I had to devote more time to the process and ask more questions to make sure I could justify everything we did."

"I've created an extra step just in the last few months," Broomall said. "I felt it was necessary to insert myself in the process to make the determination that the plan fit with the intent of the programs, that there weren't any unnecessary extras in there."

Among the "extras" felled by Broomall's budget ax were planned improvements to Delta Tau Delta's basement. Delt House Manager Patrick McCabe said the university reversed itself three days after agreeing to a "final plan" for the house on Sept. 30.

The Sept. 30 blueprints called for basement improvements such as an expanded party room, a new bar and a new television lounge.

On the main floor, the Sept. 30 plans called for a wall to be extended and the fireplace moved to create a separate living room.

The school's revised plan cut out all these additions.

"The university explained that they would not do anything that's not



Broomall

absolutely necessary," McCabe said.

He said the fraternity voted to disapprove the school's changes, but the university has kept its position.

"Basically, they're adding a bathroom," McCabe said.

Broomall said that after inspecting the Delt house he decided that the proposed alterations were not needed.

"Unfortunately, in the basement they had - to me - one of the best-defined party areas," Broomall said.

"Thinking about cost, I didn't know what we were gaining by altering a space already so well defined. It was agreed that it wasn't the intent of the program to change spaces that are already functional."

"It all comes down to the dollar," Parsons said. "We could meet the standards without spending that much money."

"The first goal of Renaissance is to try to bring each house up to the standards set by the IFC," Parsons said. "Secondly, we try to maintain the individual character of each house."

But this change in the planning process is unfair to the fraternities in the later stage of Renaissance, Jenkins said.

"If you walk through the Phase I houses, it's obvious their criteria wasn't only what was absolutely necessary to bring them up to standard," Jenkins said.

Broomall said the aims of Renaissance have not changed since Phase I.

"The action I've inserted is consistent with the program's intent," he said.

"[The houses] weren't equal to begin with and we're not trying to make them equal," Parsons said. "We're just trying to bring them up to standard."

Broomall agreed, and said the university is only trying to avoid mistakes made in Phase I.

"There were a number of decisions made by the contractor [in Phase I] without our consent," Broomall said. "We had to remind them that quality had to be achieved, but

not at any price.

"The first couple of houses might have gotten some extras out of the contractor that might not have flown now," Broomall said.

But the president of one of those Phase I houses also questioned the way the university implemented the fraternity's suggestions.

"It's hard not to be satisfied [with Renaissance] because the difference between living in the new and the old house is like night and day," said Beta Theta Pi President Kevin Bauer. "But at the same time we would have liked to have certain amenities."

For example, Beta had trouble getting furniture and decorations which it felt fit the house, said Bauer.

"The interior decorators had visions of the house which weren't exactly our vision, and things generally went their way until the house mother came in," Bauer said. "But alumni are now donating some money, so slowly it is becoming the house we want it to be."

"Looking back, I'd say probably about 70 percent of the time the university was just listening to us and not following our advice," Bauer said.

Another fraternity president, Lambda Chi Alpha's Shane Kimzey, said the university agreed to build a storage room for ritual equipment but didn't.

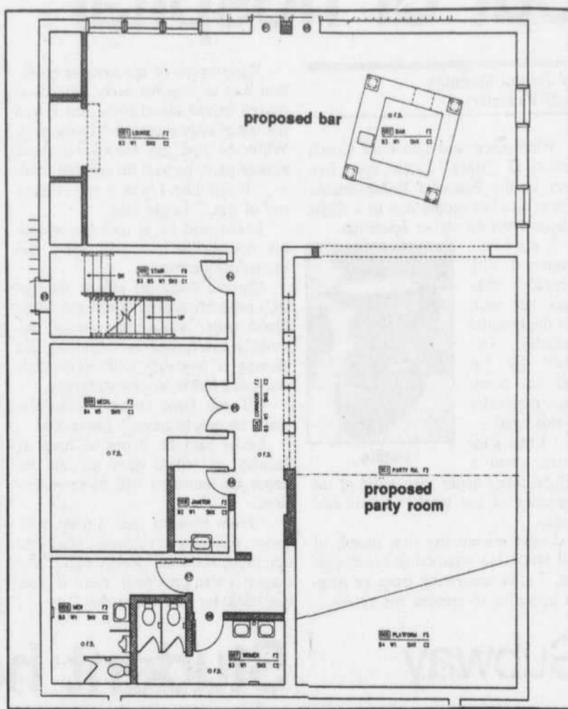
"We specifically asked for a space to store ritual equipment," Kimzey said. "On our last copy of the plans, there is a big space labeled 'storage,' and we were led to believe we'd be able to use it."

"When they finished the house we found [the storage room] was for janitorial supplies, and it's [now] empty."

Kimzey said the university is building a space for ritual equipment now but hasn't addressed the house's lack of overall storage space.

Kimzey also said Lambda Chi has not received a basketball court and porch swings the school promised.

Pi Kappa Phi, presently under construction, saw all its rooms, including the president's suite, changed to doubles to hold more brothers plus the house mother, said Pi Phi Vice



Delta Tau Delta agreed with the university on these "final" basement plans on Sept. 30. Three days later the university dropped the expanded party room and new bar from the plans.

President Cary Potts.

"The house mother's apartment is knocking out our favorite room, but we couldn't get around it," Potts said. He said the university was cooperative throughout the process.

And despite some complaints from other houses, several fraternity men agreed with Potts.

Sigma Chi President Charles Edwards said the school has cooperated completely with his fraternity.

"Throughout the whole process we've been aware they're under financial constraint, so we didn't ask for anything they'd have reason to turn down," Edwards said.

"They really haven't shot down anything we felt strongly about," he said.

Still, many fraternity members questioned the power the university gave them in designing their own houses.

"We were asked our opinion and they made note of it and then made changes without our knowledge," Bill Donnelly, a Lambda Chi junior said.

Parsons said that while he sympathizes with fraternities that believe they got short-changed, the university can financially only do so much to the houses.

"There has to be some point where we say, 'This is it, if you want to change it, change it on your own time and with your own money,'" Parsons said. "And those changes have to be approved by the university."

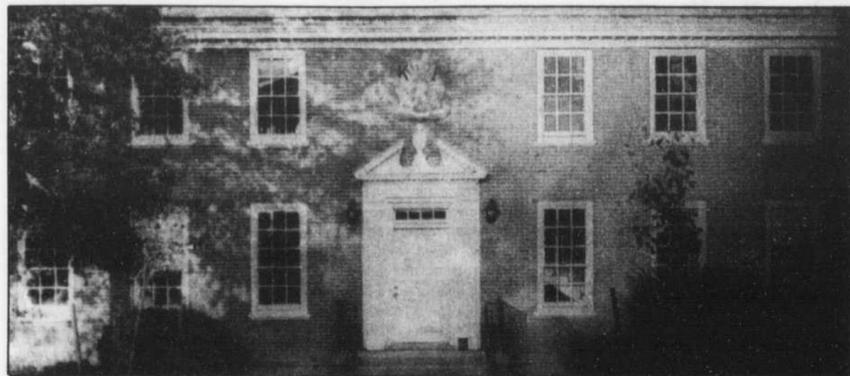


Photo by Lindsay Coleman, The Ring-tum Phi

The Kappa Alpha house on Nelson Street will be renovated in the last phase of the Renaissance Program. Members were able to use the house until Rush was completed this year.

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By B.J. Gamboa, The Ring-tum Phi

Theater group tackles a critical issue

By Fran Kefalas
Entertainment Editor

No. That's all it should take, but that's not reality. Acquaintance rape is an actuality that everyone must face.

On Monday, Nov. 11 the Health Education Committee is sponsoring a play about acquaintance rape called *But I Said No*. The production will be presented by Offstage Theatre, a non-profit organization based in Charlottesville.

The play is the brain child of Margaret Baldwin and Doug Grissom. The Charlottesville Sexual Assault Resource Agency approached Grissom last September about using one of his plays for their rape awareness week. Grissom felt that the production they inquired about was not suitable and contacted Baldwin to collaborate on a new production.

Baldwin said "we didn't really know what was going to happen with the play." She added that the play evolved from its original form as stage readings into a full production last May.

Baldwin said the play consists of a "series of monologues and voices. It's not your typical play." Associate Dean of Students and Counselor of Psychology Anne Schroer-Lamont said that the opportunity to present the play came at a very appropriate time.

"For every stranger rape there are 10-20 acquaintance rapes," said Schroer-Lamont. She added that this is a subject that people need to be

aware of. Schroer-Lamont said she "hopes the production will attract upperclassmen as well as freshmen," but she is afraid the subject will keep male viewers away.

"It's not about male-bashing," said Schroer-Lamont. She added that it's important for men to see this play to help them understand what a rape victim goes through because "in the recovery process for any assault or rape victim men play an important role. The victims need to be held and cared for by a man they can trust."

"we've had reactions from men who came with their guard up, expecting to be bashed, and left feeling that it was fair," said Baldwin.

"It's not just a woman's issue it's a man's issue as well," she said. "It's important to create a dialogue between men and women."

But I Said No consists of six performers, each playing many characters telling different stories. It allows the viewer to hear the voices of the survivors, the assailants, and family members and friends of the survivors. Audience members are encouraged to identify their own feelings, attitudes, and cultural stereotypes regarding acquaintance rape.

Baldwin said that acquaintance rape is not a clear cut issue, and by presenting many different stories more people can relate to what is being said.

"There's one section that deals a lot with the myths of rape," said Baldwin. She added that "some sections are real rapid fire."

The play will start at 8 p.m. in the Keller

Theater of the Lenfest Center and will last approximately 45 minutes. After the presentation the company, some of whom are volunteers or staff members of SARA will hold a discussion.

The discussion will be led by Bambi Chapin, a SARA staff member. All of the performers have gone through an intensive one week sexual assault training program.

The Health Education Committee has also invited the V.M.I. cadets, Southern Seminary students and Lexington High School students to view the production.

Sophomore Matt Hansen, the student in charge of coordinating the events for the play, said "the health education committee sees the play as having a lot of potential good."

Margaret Baldwin is a graduate of the University of Virginia and has written for and performed in regional, community, university, and children's theater. Doug Grissom is head of playwrighting in the drama department at the University of Virginia and is co-founder and co-artistic director of Offstage Theatre.

But I Said No is directed by Richard Warner, a member of the acting and directing faculty of UVA.

According to Schroer-Lamont the production has been staged at campuses all over the country and was recommended highly by students who have seen it elsewhere.

The Offstage Theatre Company is a non-profit organization based in Charlottesville. When asked if the company would be dealing with any other controversial issue, Baldwin said, "Offstage is open to anything that comes up."

Colonnade Crossword

ACROSS
1 Rodents
5 More ignoble
10 Tahoe or Superior
14 Beige
15 The upper crust
16 Absent
17 Fly
18 Shot in billiards
19 Edible fish
20 Long-haired cat
22 Prickly plants
24 Lively dance
27 Twosome
28 Yelled
31 Make aware
35 The upper crust
36 Flaring stars
38 — in the sky
39 Precipitation
40 Actor Ritchard
41 Hit
42 Sothern the actress
43 Spinnet
44 Driller
45 Bother
47 Place of great wealth
49 Catchall abbr.
50 Cow
51 A marsupial
55 Association
59 Stake
60 Slander's cousin
63 Singing voice
64 Commedia dell'—
65 Sharp
66 Roster
67 Wanton look
68 Stormed
69 Raison d'—

DOWN
1 Flat-topped hill
2 Image
3 Rugged rock
4 German or Italian e.g.
5 Soothe
6 Chicken — king
7 Knight's title
8 School jacket
9 Corrective
10 The — the Mohicans
11 Missing soldier
12 Cabbage
13 Peepers
21 Go from place to place
23 Melody
25 Where Nairobi is
26 Decorated
28 Discard
29 Hoisting device
30 Means of restraint
32 Musical work
33 Angered
34 Subway in Paris
37 Stringed instrument
40 Leaflet
41 Small TV
43 Animal buddies
44 Ossicle
46 Bed canopy
48 Blunted
51 Iridescent mineral
52 Tiny opening
53 Bone: pref.
54 Isinglass
56 Manner of walking
57 Superpower letters
58 Punta del —
61 Insect
62 Summer: Fr.

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Last Week's Answers:

P	O	M	P	A	B	B	A	S	T	A	Y
E	M	I	R	A	L	O	E	S	L	A	T
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H	A	I	R	N	E	E	D	S	I	S	I
I	R	O	N	T	E	S	S	D	A	N	S

New & Recommended

The Witching Hour, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$14.00)
Grand saga as much about love as alchemy, family secrets as the occult.

Haroun and the Sea of Stories, by Salman Rushdie. (Penguin, \$8.95) Haroun, a 12-year-old boy sets out on an adventure to rescue his father and return to him the precious gift of gab.

Home Before Dark, by Susan Cheever. (Bantam, \$10.00)
Moving chronicle of John Cheever's success and failures as a son, brother, husband, and father.

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NOTICE

The Publications Board wants to form a monthly student magazine that will include balanced, in-depth, journalistic reporting and a clearly labeled opinion section. The board will accept proposals for the proposed magazine at a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in *The Ring-tum Phi* office, University Center 208. A proposal on Monday must include a written mission statement and a proposed operating budget for two trial issues (see below); other requirements for formal recognition (see below) may be worked out in detail after the board accepts a proposal for consideration. Note, however, that the board will have full discretion in choosing chief editors and, if necessary, a business manager for the new publication, as provided for in the Pub Board constitution.

The following are the procedures for Pub Board recognition of a new student publication, from the Pub Board constitution:

- The Publications Board will not recognize any proposed or existing publication which states and/or demonstrates a political or cultural ideology. Whether or not a publication has a particular ideology shall be determined by a majority vote of the Publications Board members.
- A proposed publication must fulfill the following minimum criteria to the satisfaction of the Publications Board in order to be considered for recognition:
 - A written mission statement for proposed publication.
 - A demonstration of how the publication would fulfill a campus need which is not or cannot be fulfilled by existing publications.
 - A proposed operating budget for the first two issues, included wherein: proposed size (no. of pages, frequency of publications), list of contracted advertisers and other financial contributors [here, a list of advertisers with evidence of their intent to advertise will be acceptable; contributions must be within ethical journalistic guidelines], printing costs, roster of editors and staff members, proposed topics, story ideas.
 - Upon fulfillment of these criteria, as determined by the Publications Board, the publication will be granted 50 percent of operating costs, not to exceed \$500 per preliminary issue.
- As a result of this grant, two consecutive issues must be completed in one academic year, produced on deadlines determined in advance by mutual consent of the Publications Board and the publication.
- Upon fulfillment of items 2 and 3 above, to the satisfaction of two-thirds of the Publications Board members, recognition will be granted. Until the publication fulfills these criteria, recognition will not be granted.
- Recognition by the Publications Board grants the publication the following:
 - Full voting membership to the Publications Board, as described in the bylaws of the Publications Board Constitution.
 - Notification of the Executive Committee of the recognition of the new publication by the Publications Board.

This week's scores:

Cross Country - (M&W) at Eastern Mennonite
 Football - Bridgewater 29, W&L 7
 Soccer(M) - L- VWC 1-0, L- VMI 2-0
 Soccer(W) - L- Roanoke 2-1 (OT)
 Volleyball - W-R-MWC 15-2, 15-0, 15-2
 Water Polo - Southern Conference Tourney

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

Next week's games:

Cross Country - M&W ODAC meet
 Football - vs. Guilford
 Volleyball - ODAC tourney at MBC
 Water Polo - Eastern Regionals at Providence
 Wrestling - Sun. in VMI Invitational

Polo qualifies for Easterns

By Andrew Fox
Staff Reporter

The Washington & Lee water polo team secured the eighth seed in the Eastern Championships after an impressive showing at the Southern Conference Tournament this past weekend at Dayton.

Despite having to play four matches in two days, the Generals were able to maintain a high level of play in victories over Hampden-Sydney, Richmond, and Dayton. The only loss was to eventual champion Arkansas-Little Rock.

In the first match of the tourna-

ment W&L and Hampden-Sydney met for the third time in two weeks with relatively little change in the outcome. The Generals jumped to a 10-2 halftime lead as sophomore Greg Golub exploded for three goals in the first quarter, and W&L rode out the tide for a 17-6 win.

"The H-SC game allowed us to adjust to the officiating and atmosphere of the tournament before heading into our tough matches," said head coach Page Remillard.

After the offensive explosion in game one, W&L relied on the defense against Richmond. Goalie P.J. Waicus was outstanding in the net with eight blocks while seniors Alan Herrick and John Kannapel combined

for nine steals in the 10-8 win.

The final two matches of the tournament against Arkansas-Little Rock and Dayton posed the greatest test for the Generals. Against Arkansas, W&L squeaked to a 5-4 halftime lead thanks to two goals by senior Will Davis. Despite playing the Trojans even in the third quarter, the Generals failed to score in the fourth quarter and lost 11-9.

However, the scoring drought did not carry over to the Dayton match. Davis and Chris Hagge each scored three goals to outscore the Flyers 11-9. On defense, Waicus frustrated the Dayton offense with 19 blocks, eight of which came on man up scoring opportunities.

The Eastern Championships will be held this weekend at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. The field of teams includes Slippery Rock, Princeton, Navy, Iona, Brown, and Bucknell. Though the Generals are considered the underdog, intimidation will not be a factor.

"We are not making the trip with the intention of losing a game," said Remillard. "We are not intimidated and definitely are not foreign to this tournament. If opponents don't respect us we will win."

W&L's best finish in the Eastern Championships was fifth place in 1985.

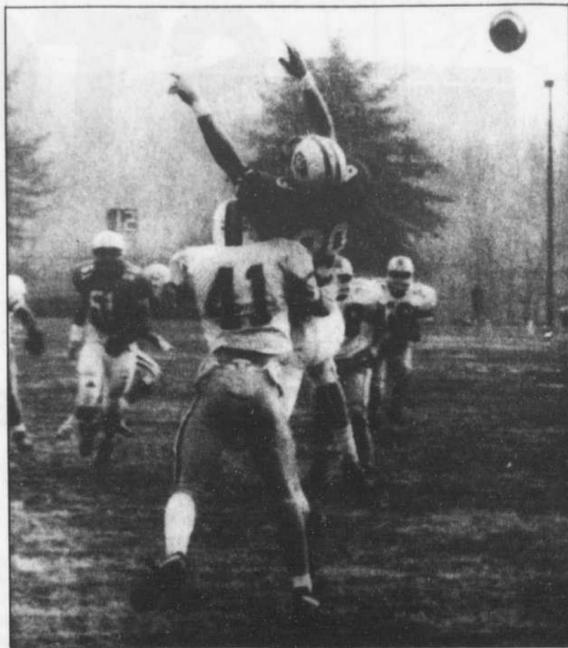


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi
 Bridgewater's Tim Runion breaks up a pass in the end zone intended for W&L's William Propst. Runion's three interceptions helped the Eagles top the Generals 29-7 last Saturday.

Harriers set to run for ODAC championships

By Jacob Klimball
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's and women's cross country team finished the regular season ready to make their respective runs at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference titles.

The men's team notched three ODAC wins in the meet held at Eastern Mennonite, beating Hampden-Sydney, Bridgewater, and host EMC to finish an undefeated 6-0 in conference and 8-1 overall.

The women split with EMC and Mary Baldwin but got a moral victory when two injured runners returned to action.

Junior Bo Hannah finished first overall in a time of 26:36 followed by senior Charles Edwards who finished second overall in 27:22.

Leading the women were Kim Herring and Nicole Casteel; both surpassed W&L's record time on the EMC course as Herring finished second overall in 20:17 and Casteel's 21:02 placed her fourth overall.

Senior Jodi Herring was in action for the first time since early in the season. Her return should aid the Generals in their attempt to repeat as ODAC champions.

Heading into the ODAC meet, the women hope to be healthy as they defend their title, and Hannah said the men will follow their seasonlong philosophy.

"We are not going to worry about any other team, but rather concentrate on running the best that we can," he said. "If we run how we are capable of running, we will win."

Generals spike R-MWC to advance

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee volleyball ran off 33 consecutive points over the course of three games to rout Randolph-Macon Woman's College in the first round of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament.

The Generals tamed the Wildcats in three straight games 15-2, 15-0, 15-2 to advance to the next round on Friday at Mary Baldwin.

"We played well as a team," said head coach Susan Dittman. "They're a poor team, but we played well and

blew them away.

"Throughout the season, we've had one player carry us. Last night everyone came together."

The Generals led 6-0 in the first game before R-MWC scored. The Generals didn't allow another point until it was 9-0 in the third game.

W&L closed out the second game when senior Mena McGowin hammered down a spike and senior Marcy Brown served an ace and an unreturnable serve. The 15-0 win was W&L's first ever shut out win.

W&L's balanced team attack was led by McGowin's six kills. Brown and junior Leslie Hess each had five kills and four service aces. Junior

B.J. League handed out 21 assists.

"We finally showed the potential of what we could be," said Dittman. "I was impressed with our concentration. We didn't let down. That's the first time all year we've shown a killer instinct."

W&L will need the killer instinct again on Friday. The Generals take on the top seed and regular season champion Guilford at 2 p.m.

"We're on a mission to prove that we aren't as bad as our record (11-20) indicates," Dittman said. "We'll need to play to 100 percent of our potential to win, but stranger things have happened."

SOCCER NOTEBOOK

By Sarah Gilbert
Staff Reporter

What is it about the Roanoke women's soccer team?

For the third time in as many meetings, the Washington and Lee women's soccer team lost to Roanoke by one goal in post-regulation play, this time in a battle at Lynchburg for the right to play in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship game.

"The problem we had against Roanoke was the same problem we had all year," said coach Janine Hathorn of the 2-1 loss. "We couldn't put the ball in the goal, and if you don't score, you can't win."

Junior Susan Moseley scored the lone goal, and sophomore goalie Kate Stimeling came up with 19 saves.

By Sean O'Rourke
Staff Reporter

There is an old adage that says close but no cigar. The Washington and Lee men's soccer team will look back on the final two games of the 1991 season and think of that adage.

In the semifinals of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament, the took the third-ranked team in Division III to the limit, losing a 1-0 heartbreaker to Virginia Wesleyan.

"We played a real tough game," said head coach Rolf

Pirani. "We played as hard as we could and we had some great chances."

The Generals had to regroup quickly from the tough loss to take on VMI. It was another tough loss for the Generals as they fell to the Keydets 2-0.

The team had, however, a number of chances that they couldn't convert into goals.

Pirani hit on one major reason for the lack of offense.

"We didn't develop team chemistry this year. Injuries were that main factor. We just kept shuffling the line-up. Plus, we were missing two vital players in Mike Mitchem and Chase Davis for most of the year."

With the two losses, the Generals finished the season with an 8-6-2 record.

In smokescreen, BC tops Generals 29-7

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

Despite a large Parents' Weekend turnout at smoky Wilson Field, the Washington and Lee football team fell to Bridgewater 29-7 to remain winless on the season.

In the smoke from forest fires in the area, Bridgewater took the ball away from W&L six times, including three straight interceptions by Tim Runion, and the Eagles controlled the ball for over 36 minutes to earn the win.

The Eagles led 14-0 in the second quarter when the Generals' run-and-shoot offense kicked in. On a fourth down from the Bridgewater 39-yard line, freshman quarterback Geren Steiner found freshman Hayne Hodges behind the Eagles' defense at the four-yard line.

After the 35-yard gain, junior Wade Robinett bulled his way into the end zone for W&L's lone touchdown on the day.

Bridgewater scored on its first possession of the third quarter after former Lexington High star James Cooper took a pass to the Generals'

12 yard line. Two plays later, Freddie Williams scored to make it 20-7.

The Eagles iced the game later in the quarter with a 26-yard pass from Williams to Mike Whittle.

In the second half, W&L turned the ball over on its last six possessions, four times inside the Bridgewater 20-yard line.

W&L's run and shoot offense clicked in the second half. Steiner completed 22 of 44 passes for 181 yards. Freshman William Propst again led the Generals in receiving, catching 10 passes for 83 yards. All of his catches came in the second half.

Defensively, junior Don Dempsey was in on 11 tackles and had an interception. Junior Lyle Smith led the way with 13 tackles. Freshman James Maberry had 11, as did senior John McCallum. Seniors Greg Kiehl and Scott Williamson added 10 each.

Next up for the Generals is the final home game on the season against Guilford. W&L upset Guilford last season 28-22. A W&L win would keep Guilford from winning a share of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. W&L is still looking its their first win.

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