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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 91, NO. 14

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 16, 1992



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Sophomore Chi-Os Molly Apter and Heather Aussiker inflate balloons for the last set of sorority Rush parties Wednesday.

Women wrap up fourth Rush

By PAMELA KELLEY
Phi Associate Editor

More than 100 women are expected to accept bids this evening from one of Washington and Lee's three established sororities or its Pi Beta Phi colony.

W&L's fourth sorority Rush ended last night. Rushes gathered in the university Dining Hall after the last set of parties to rank the sororities in order of preference.

According to Panhellenic President Dale Wyatt, 160 women attended the opening Rush parties on Friday. Wyatt declined to release the number of women who signed preference cards last night.

Bid matching, the process by which sorority representatives choose new members, began this morning and lasted into the early afternoon.

While Wyatt said she thought the Rush was successful, PHC Rush Chairman Brannon Aden said the degree of its success depends on how many girls pledge the new colony.

"We won't know how successful, until we find out what happened with Pi Phi," Aden said.

"We knew this would be challenging," Pi Phi Grand Vice President of Membership Carolyn Lesh commented on the sorority's first Rush at W&L. "We feel very positive. We have put our best foot forward."

Pi Phi is the second sorority invited by the PHC to open a chapter at W&L. Delta Gamma sorority left campus last year after two unsuccessful

colonization attempts.

In 1990 DG put off colonization when too few women attended its first Rush party. After last year's Rush, the sorority refused to colonize because it said too few women selected it as their first choice.

However, Lesh, who has worked on the colonization for several months said she is confident Pi Phi will succeed.

"We were very pleased with the way the parties went. I feel like the rushers responded," she said.

Lesh said Pi Phi is committed to do whatever will make the colony a successful one.

"It is our number one priority, extension-wise, for the year," she said.

According to an agreement between the Pi Phi national leadership and PHC, Pi Phi may extend bids to almost half the rushers. As a result, the other three sororities were allowed to extend bids to up to twenty girls each.

Lesh said she was hesitant to discuss numbers. She said Pi Phi hopes to gain around 60 pledges from Rush week, and may later extend bids to more rushers.

"We are committed. If we don't reach that [number] we will not leave," she said.

This Rush also marked the last for founding members of the first three sororities. Sororities came to W&L in 1989. The last set of charter members of Kappa, Theta and Chi Omega pledged the sororities as freshmen and will graduate this year.

Perkins: Delt could be gone

SAC to render decision on chapter's fate Friday

By THOMAS EISENHAEUER
Phi Senior Copy Editor

Executive Committee President Giles Perkins said he "would not be surprised" if the Student Affairs Committee kicked Delta Tau Delta off campus Friday for vandalizing much of the interior of its house.

"I would not be surprised if Delt were expelled or suspended," Perkins said.

Delt President Chris Barker and House Corporation President Taylor Cole will report to SAC on the damage to the house at 2 p.m. Friday, Dean of Students David Howison said. SAC will then either do nothing, expel the chapter, suspend it for any number of years or place it on "critical probation." SAC's strongest warning, Howison said.

Cole said he discovered the damage to the house on Dec. 22. Windows were broken, walls destroyed, ceiling tiles removed and a brick bar dismantled sometime before members moved out to make way for the January renovation of the house.

Perkins said he hopes Delt can explain its actions, but that the damage appears to have been intentional.

"I hope they can tell us that it's not as bad as it looks, but from the pictures I've seen this is a very serious breach of both the Standards for Fraternities and the conduct we expect from our students," he said.

Perkins said he saw about 40 photographs of the interior of the Delt house that suggest that members of the chapter purposefully vandalized their house.

"It looks like it was systematic destruction of property," Perkins said. "It was more than someone putting his hand through a window," Perkins said.

The Delt House Corporation responded to the destruction by suspending Delt's participation in the Fraternity Renaissance program pending an investigation of the damage. Additionally, the national fraternity and the house corporation have placed the chapter on probation, according to Howison.

Howison said SAC will judge Delt in the context of the Standards for Fraternities, which regulate all fraternity actions. He said SAC discussed the issue initially last Friday.

Perkins said "After last Friday's meeting, there was definitely cause for concern," he said.

Cole agreed that the house was damaged seriously, but said the chapter can overcome the episode.

"The thing happened, and there's no excuse," Cole said. "The matter now is to make sure it doesn't happen again here or anywhere else on campus."

He said critical probation would be the most constructive measure for Delt and the entire fraternity system.

"Critical probation gives the fraternity and the house corporation and the system as a whole a chance



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

This hole between two bedrooms was among the vandalism in the Delt house discovered by the House Corporation on Dec. 22.

to learn from the experience," Cole said. "I hope it goes that way."

Despite the incident, Delt still has a future at W&L, Cole said.

"Once it puts this behind it, brings its very distinguished alumni

into the process and undergoes renovation, the other fraternities will have something to measure up to," he said.

"But we have to get past this hurdle first, and it's a very important hurdle."

W&L CAPITAL CAMPAIGN — Part One

\$127 million or bust

By JOSHUA MANNING
Phi Staff Reporter

The largest fundraising campaign in Washington and Lee history will be unveiled next month, even though nearly half of its \$127 million goal has been raised already.

About \$54 million has been amassed since the confidential portion of the Capital Campaign began in July 1990, said Lex McMillan, executive director of university development.

"We'll be going public with the campaign in February," McMillan said. "But it has got to be the worst kept secret in the world."

It's not easy keeping such a gigantic campaign a secret while soliciting money from many members of the university community, McMillan said.

The Capital Campaign was born out of the long range plan adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1989 on recommendations made by the administra-

MONEY continued on page 7

Top 25 liberal arts colleges (ranked by endowment)

Name	Per Student Endowment	Total Endowment (Market Value 6/30/89)
Swarthmore College (Pa.)	\$231,871	\$304,911,000
Grinnell College (Iowa)	\$214,995	\$294,328,000
Pomona College (Calif.)	\$192,646	\$271,053,000
Amherst College (Mass.)	\$164,307	\$266,506,000
Wellesley College (Mass.)	\$154,706	\$341,746,000
Williams College (Mass.)	\$135,939	\$290,637,000
Smith College (Mass.)	\$124,241	\$325,759,000
Middlebury College (Vt.)	\$111,127	\$216,920,000
Claremont McKenna College (Calif.)	\$107,619	\$92,660,000
Bowdoin College (Me.)	\$101,020	\$144,156,000
Vassar College (N.Y.)	\$98,547	\$226,953,000
Wesleyan University (Conn.)	\$97,984	\$275,138,000
Carleton College (Minn.)	\$83,052	\$157,632,000
Oberlin College (Ohio)	\$76,083	\$220,870,000
Mount Holyoke College (Mass.)	\$74,460	\$163,664,000
Bryn Mawr College (Pa.)	\$73,259	\$133,917,000
Haverford College (Pa.)	\$69,010	\$78,119,000
Hamilton College (N.Y.)	\$68,849	\$113,945,000
Colby College (Me.)	\$68,849	\$74,035,000
Davidson College (N.C.)	\$56,340	\$79,496,000
Washington and Lee University	\$53,637	\$101,169,000
Trinity College (Conn.)	\$53,302	\$113,160,000
Colgate University (N.Y.)	\$45,334	\$123,309,000
Bates College (Me.)	\$34,511	\$53,629,863
Barnard College (N.Y.)	\$20,290	\$41,969,000

As shown in U.S. News and World Report, October 19, 1989

One of the major goals of the soon-to-be-announced Capital Campaign is to improve W&L's endowment in comparison to other top liberal arts colleges.

MC books prominent politicians

By SUMMER BROWN
Phi Staff Reporter

Michael Dukakis, the 1988 Democratic presidential candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill are slated to speak at this year's Mock Convention.

MC has also invited Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder and the six remaining major Democratic candidates, said MC Political Chairman Jamie Tucker.

Wilder recently ended his bid for the Democratic nomination, saying that Virginia's current budget crisis took precedence over his national campaign.

Tucker said the candidates will not commit to MC appearance until after the Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary.

"We're right before Super Tuesday, and Virginia is not participating," Tucker said. "That's kind of a drawback, so we're trying to plug our Southernness."

MC Speakers Chairman Ted Elliott said most candidates will be campaigning in states holding primaries on Super Tuesday during the convention, but he remains hopeful.

"They've never had an actual candidate at Mock Convention," Elliott said. "But I have my fingers crossed."

The national media will most likely cover the convention, Elliott said. He said he expects CNN, CBS, NBC, and most Virginia newspapers to be here.

Like all MC events, speeches will be given in the Warner Center. According to Tucker, passes to the convention floor are being printed for all participating delegates. Other students will be able to sit in the bleachers.

Elliott also said New Hampshire Democratic Party Chairman Chris Spiro will speak Jan. 23, three weeks before the New Hampshire primary.

Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia politics professor and nationally renowned political analyst, will speak Feb. 27, Elliott said.

Old George to return for Alumni Weekend

By LEIGH ALLEN
Phi Staff Reporter

He's running six months late, but Old George is finally coming back to Washington and Lee — and he's bringing friends.

The old wooden statue of George Washington that stood atop Washington Hall for 150 years could be back in Lexington as early as March, according to Branko Medenika, the sculptor from Birmingham, Ala., who is restoring the statue.

Accompanying Old George will be two new statues, one made of bronze and the other of fiberglass.

Although university officials originally considered unveiling the new bronze figure during Mock Convention in March, students probably will not see the figure until May.

According to Assistant Alumni Director Robert Mish, the unveiling of the statue will probably occur on Alumni Weekend after the Friday evening cocktail party on the Front Lawn.

Mish said the Alumni Office has contacted spotlight engineers and a company to give a fireworks display at the unveiling.

However, Director of Communications Brian Shaw said plans have not been finalized for the unveiling ceremony. Shaw said the

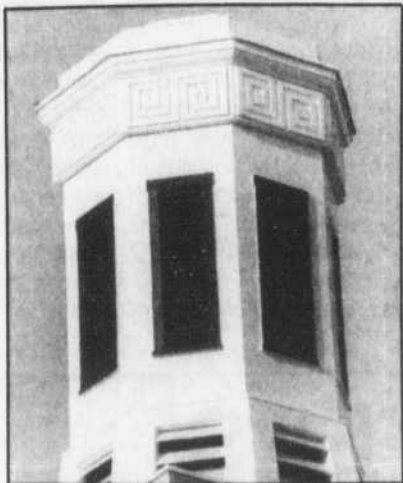


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

The pedestal atop Washington Hall stands empty, awaiting Old George's return.

university would like to plan the event in such a way that as many students and alumni could participate as possible.

The university had discussed unveiling the bronzed statue during the Mock Convention weekend, Mish said.

However, that option has been ruled out because of the possibility that the statue would not be ready for Mock Convention.

Mish also said the possibility of bad weather will keep Old George on

GEORGE continued on page 7

From the W&L News Office

Nobel Peace Prize winner and former Costa Rican President Oscar Arias will speak at Washington and Lee on Jan. 23 on "Lasting Security in the Post-Cold War Era."

Arias is the latest achievement for the Telford Distinguished Lecture Series, which also booked former U.S. President Jimmy Carter to speak in April.

The series was endowed by the late Robert Lee Telford, '22, and Arias will be its first guest.

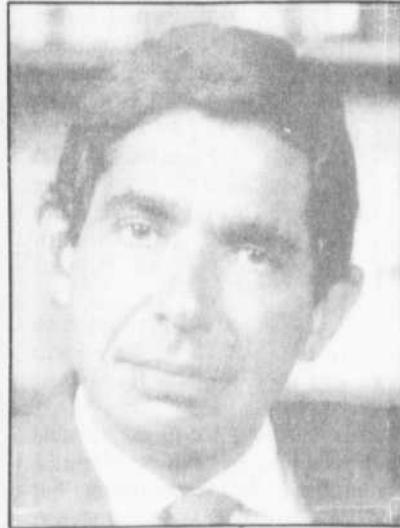
A native of Costa Rica, Arias holds a master's degree in economics and political science from the London School of Economics and a Ph.D. in political science he attained in 1974

from the University of Essex.

He was elected president of Costa Rica in 1986. As president, Arias promoted development and democracy in Costa Rica, propelling the small nation to notoriety as one of the most peaceable, democratic and economically advanced nations in Central America.

Arias' efforts for Central American peace culminated with the Central American Peace Plan in August 1987, under which regional presidents committed to dialogue and consensus to solve problems.

In 1988, Arias used the money from his Nobel Prize to create the Arias Foundation for Peace and Human Progress, which promotes the welfare of the needy in society.



Arias



ODK founder turns 100
page 3



Music prof goes big time
page 4



Generals win at the buzzer
page 8

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

Bring back Old George

For 150 years he graced the top of Washington Hall, standing guard over our university through good and bad, through the dark days of the Civil War, through the presidency of General Lee, through two world wars, and through the coming of co-education. But two years ago he disappeared.

Old George is almost ready to come back, but the tendency for our administration to make a special occasion out of everything that might possibly generate some hype will probably delay his return a few more months.

The university wants to plan an event for Alumni Weekend, a great unveiling ceremony that will show off George's facelift and, no doubt, impress a few alums. But that implies Old George is there for the alums, and he is not. Old George represents Washington and Lee. He is tradition; he is here for us.

Whether standing guard over the Colonnade during the Battle of Lexington, dressed in a tuxedo for Fancy Dress, or calmly enduring another whitewash, George has been there in good times and bad. We, the current students, are the heart and soul of this university. We want George back as soon as possible. Don't play politics with Old George. He deserves to be back home. His empty pedestal serves only as a constant reminder that someone is missing.

It is said George will be ready before Mock Convention. Why wait three more months? What more fitting an occasion can there be for George's return than having the first president of the United States watch the university he saved do its small part in the presidential election process?

Our advice to the administration: don't wait any longer. Many of us have never even seen Old George, but everyone knows where he belongs. It's never a bad idea to celebrate Old George, but don't stall his return. Bring him back as soon as possible, but throw a party over Alumni Weekend anyway.

Don't rush winter Rush

The current Long Range Plan, written in 1989, calls for the institution of fraternity winter Rush by January 1993. While it is a foregone conclusion that the administration has missed that deadline, the Student Affairs Committee has been discussing the logistics of the move for about a month.

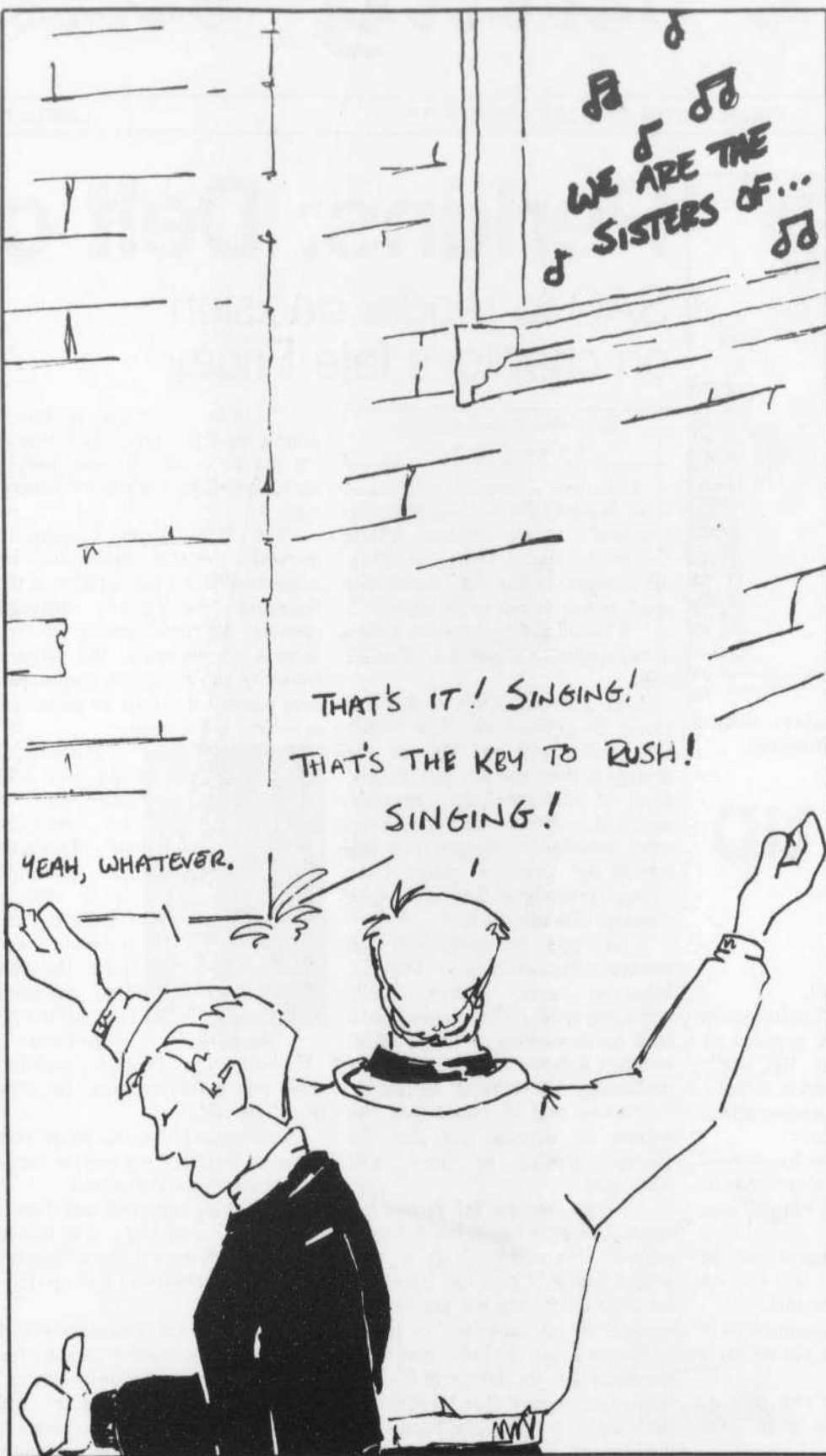
But let's not forget the danger in such a move. Washington and Lee is not ready for winter Rush, nor will it be in the foreseeable future. Besides causing mass confusion, the move would completely disrupt our carefully balanced social system and financially destabilize several fraternities by forcing each to host a full term of Rush-like parties.

Winter Rush stands only in the very distant future, if at all. It must be the last step in a redesigned social system. The university is only in the planning phases of the first step: the new student center. We should only begin serious discussion of winter Rush after this phantom student center is built, fully operational and serving the purpose its supporters seem to think it will. Only then will freshmen have another viable social alternative.

Quote of the Week

To promote literature in this rising empire, and to encourage the arts, have ever been amongst the warmest wishes of my heart.

— The real Old George when he made his famous gift of \$50,000 to Liberty Hall Academy



Victim recounts rape

She says date rape happens here; women and men should think before they act

MY VIEW

By a Washington and Lee student

Statistics say that one out of every six college women is the victim of rape, and surveys of the freshman class each year back the fact up here at W&L. Statistics, one way of looking at such a terrible problem, allows us the luxury of non-involvement. Unfortunately, this is an issue that we must become involved in, because it does affect each and every one of us. Name six women that you know and try to figure out which one has been through that horrible experience. I'm one of the one of six women.

When I started my freshman year at W&L, I was scared, like most freshmen. I was alone and in a totally new situation with very little supervision. I met quite a few people quickly and soon had a circle of friends to eat with in the D-hall. One of the guys in the group caught my attention, and soon we were becoming close. It was nice to have someone that I felt close to. I had been slightly homesick before that.

We saw each other for a while and even went on a few dates. One Friday night, about a month into term, we went out on a date, dinner and a movie. Then we went back to his place for a while, since his roommate was out of town. We lay on his bed for a while, the only piece of furniture in his room other than the two desks, talking, laughing and having a good time, when he decided to kiss me heatedly. I told him before any clothes were removed that I didn't want to have sex with him. Apparently, he didn't hear me, because he pinned

me on the bed, pulled my clothes off and raped me, all the while I was trying to push him off me and get away while repeatedly saying, "No!"

This was a guy I trusted; a friend and someone I had been seeing for a month. This wasn't the first time that he had kissed me like that, and it wasn't even the first time that we had been alone together. I thought that I could trust him, and I learned the hard way how wrong I was.

Our system leaves millions of women in the same position that I was in; alone, afraid and with very few options. Something must be done to stop this.

So what was I supposed to do? He was just as much a part of my circle of friends as I was. I couldn't ask my very new friends to take a side. I was afraid that they would believe him, and I would have lost my only friends at W&L. So I kept my mouth shut and tried to deal with it without telling anyone.

By the beginning of my sophomore year, I had still told no one, and I came very close to a nervous breakdown from all the guilt and shame of blaming myself for something that was most definitely not my fault. When I finally told one of my friends, I discovered that she has been through much the same thing. The more friends I told, the more I realized that I wasn't alone. With their help, I started to put my life back together.

Today things are much better, but occasional-

ly I still get extremely depressed. I have trouble trusting men, but I've met a few that have convinced me that all men aren't like that. I still panic when I see him on the Hill or at a party. Just seeing him brings back some painful memories.

Our circle of friends drifted apart as the year progressed, and last year I even told one of them what had happened. He said that, having heard both sides of the story, the guy didn't look at what happened in nearly the same way I did. He saw it as a mutually agreed upon action and couldn't figure out why I was so hostile toward him when he tried to take me out again.

So you see, date rape does happen at W&L. I'm not road cheese, we were both sober and I didn't lead him on and then change my mind. Now think, out of every six women that you know, one may have a story similar to mine. Actually, the figure is probably much higher because most women don't report things like this, even in surveys. I didn't when I filled out my questionnaire freshman year because I didn't see a purpose in it. I didn't think anyone would believe me if I said anything, and it was all my fault anyway for having been alone with him.

Our system leaves millions of women in the same position that I was in; alone, afraid and with very few options. Something must be done to stop this, and it has to start with the potential rapists out there. Think before you act, because what you perceive to be an agreed upon act may not be. I now realize that there were things that I could have done to protect myself, but I'm not the one who forced someone to have sex with him.

The author's name was withheld by request.

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
Post Office Box 899
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LETTERS

SCC officer defends methods

To the Editor:

On the heels of the appalling wreckage of the reputations of both William Kennedy Smith and Justice Clarence Thomas, I am quite surprised that any responsible person would not see that publicity given to accusations is indeed a questionable aspect of our society. In both of these notorious cases, the innocent parties, whom ever you may perceive them to be, were considerably damaged by the extensive press exposure. And yet in last week's issue of The Ring-tum Phi, the Editor calls for the same type of publicity for any individual in our community accused of even the smallest discipline infraction.

No one doubts that the American press is an invaluable asset in keeping government honest, but here at Washington and Lee our obligation on the Student Conduct Committee is to deal with issues of discipline which, especially in such a small world, can permanently affect the community's perception of one of its members. As everyone knows, denials and vindications rarely, if ever, receive publicity equal to that given accusations.

A sharp distinction needs to be made between an investigative body, such as the SCC, and an adversarial criminal system, such as in American courts of law. Our commission is to keep the community functioning smoothly and uphold the norms of gentlemanly and lady-like conduct. For this reason, we have as much responsibility to the accuser as to the accused. After all, the real purpose that this committee serves is to leave all parties involved in a happy and productive relation with the university community, rather than crushing one side or the other in the dispute.

The Editor attacks the SCC's investigative process because it lacks a process of appeal equivalent to the Executive Committee's open trial. This analogy is imprecise. Honor violations deal primarily with a student's contract with the community as a whole. Therefore, he has the right to adjudicate his dispute in front of the entire student body. In short, the EC keeps its actions confidential until the individual accused finds it in his best interest to do otherwise. By contrast, the SCC, in most cases, deals with infractions of the discipline code by an individual or individuals, ranging from personal quarrels and fights to violations of dormitory rules, which do not, as a rule, involve the community and will

not affect the community as a whole. Therefore, these issues are investigated and, if necessary, adjudicated confidentially by the SCC.

More troubling than any of the above issues is the Phi's serious misunderstanding of the delegation of authority. The SCC operates as the delegated authority of the W&L student body. It does not operate as a body with an individual agenda. This delegation self-evidently was made precisely to spare all the parties involved of the embarrassment of publicity over issues which vary from unfounded charges to those of a more serious nature. The whole point of delegating this authority to a confidential committee is to keep these issues out of casual Co-op chatter. Does the Phi really want the reputation of every student at W&L to be subject to the judgement of people hearing complicated and sensitive matters in a fragmented or second-hand way?

Everyone is familiar with the old joke that a liberal is a conservative who has been arrested, and a conservative is a liberal who has been mugged. In our case, I think that The Ring-tum Phi's argument for publicity is the argument of a student that has never been threatened by the destructive powers of a frivolous accusation.

Trey Cox,
Secretary, Student Conduct Committee

ODK founder turns 100

From the W&L News Office

A coincidence of birthdays will make this Founders' Day a special occasion for Rupert Latture, '15, who celebrates his 100th birthday Saturday.

While Founders' Day celebrates Robert E. Lee's birthday, which is on Sunday, and marks initiation day for new members of the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity, this year the local holiday is especially significant for Latture, of High Point, N.C. He is the only living founder of ODK, established by him and 11 others at W&L in 1914.

Latture was a W&L student, a professor of French and politics, and special assistant to two university presidents, Fred C. Cole and Robert E. R. Huntley. Latture retired in 1983.

ODK now boasts 219 active chapters with more than 140,000 members nationwide.

Four honorary initiates and 29 students will be inducted to ODK

W&L circle will tap 29 students and four honorary initiates on Founders' Day

Monday in Lee Chapel during the Founders' Day Convocation.

ODK traditionally withholds from the public the names of students to be inducted, or "tapped," until the ceremony.

The principle speaker for the Founders' Day Convocation will be Professor of History and University Historian I. Taylor Sanders, speaking on "The Last Gentleman: General Lee's Legacy and the Matter of Moral Thoughtfulness."

The four honorary initiates are:

- Associate Professor of Economics John M. Gunn Jr., '45, who holds a master's degree in economics from Princeton University, has co-authored two books on U.S. international finance, and sits on the board of directors of the advocacy group, the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.
- Robert C. Dyer, '35, now co-chairman and director of Acme Printing Ink Co. with an M.B.A. from Harvard University.
- Giddy Erwin Dyer, who has served



Gunn

Monday's Class Schedule

Convocation 12:15-1:45 p.m.

- A 8-8:45 a.m.
- B 8:50-9:35 a.m.
- C 9:40-10:25 a.m.
- D 10:30-11:15 a.m.
- E 11:20 a.m.-12:05 p.m.
- F 1:50-2:35 p.m.
- G 2:40-3:25 p.m.
- H 3:30-4:15 p.m.
- I 4:20-5:05 p.m.
- J 5:10-5:55 p.m.

the Illinois house for 12 years, the boards of Elmhurst College and the Chicago chapter of Planned Parenthood, and as director of the Davidson College Alumni Association.

- Edward A. Turville, '36, LL.B. from George Washington University, who has served as president of the U.S. Tennis Association, captain of the Davis Cup Team, and is chairman of the board of directors of a Florida chapter of the American Red Cross.

John to speak on 'Iron Lady' at symposium

From VMI Public Information

Though no more tickets are available for Margaret Thatcher's Jan. 24 lecture at Virginia Military Institute, a lecture that day on the Iron Lady by Washington and Lee Professor of Politics Lewis John will be free and open to the public.

Thatcher will address an audience of 4,400, including 1,500 members of the non-VMI public. People admitted from the waiting list for tickets have been notified.

John will speak on "The Fall of the Iron Lady, 1989" at the VMI Marshall Library at 1:40 p.m. on Jan. 24.

His speech is part of a symposium Jan. 23-24 in connection with the former British prime minister's visit. All the symposium events are open to the public.

The symposium opens Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in VMI's Jackson Hall with an address, "Who is Margaret Thatcher? The Prime Minister as a Person and a Leader" by Iowa State University Professor Jorgen Rasmussen. He is also president of the British Political Group.

There will be other lectures on Jan. 24 in the Marshall Library at 9, 10 and 11 a.m., with a roundtable discussion with speakers from 2:40 to 3:45 p.m.

Speakers beside John include:

- Harvard University Professor of Government James Alt on "The Thatcher Ideology: Economic Cures for an English Disease."
- College of William and Mary Professor of Government Alan Ward on "Thatcher's Statesmanship: Foreign Policy and Britain's Special Relationship with the United States."
- William Nicoll, George Mason University scholar-in-residence and former senior British official in the Council of Ministers of the European Community, on "Thatcher and the Unification of Europe."

The symposium as well as Thatcher's visit is funded by VMI's H. B. Johnson Distinguished Leadership Lecture Series. The symposium is designed to prepare the VMI Corps and others who will attend the Thatcher lecture for the event.



Thatcher

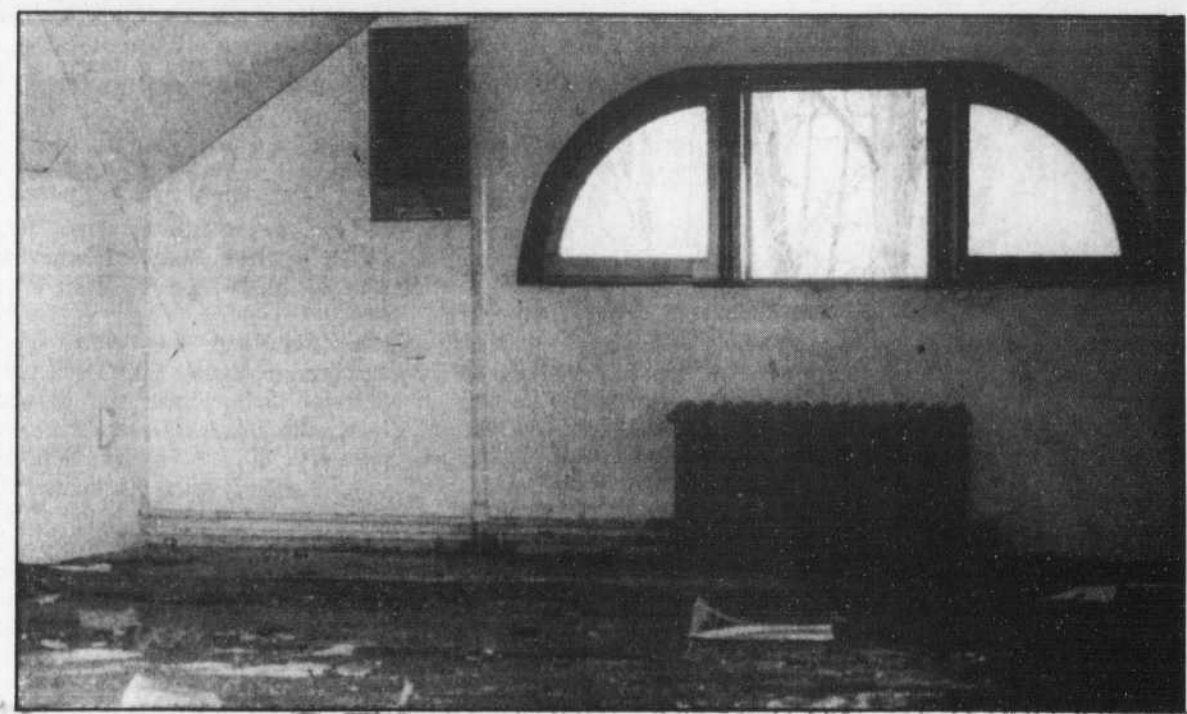


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Up for grabs

The old Kappa Sigma house on East Washington Street will probably provide residential space for members of a student interest group, according to Dean of Students David Howison. The Outing Club has expressed interest in the house.

Pub Board appoints Walsh magazine editor

By JASON KELLEY
Phi Editor

The Publications Board Monday night appointed junior Jimmy Walsh sole editor of the new magazine it voted to create in November.

Three applicants for the position were interviewed by the board. Senior Paul Mazyck, one of the three, was asked and agreed to serve as business manager for the magazine.

Amid Pub Board anxiety that the

new magazine would become a *Traveller* with student funding, Walsh said he is committed to presenting differing viewpoints in his publication.

"I'd like to make it perfectly clear that I'd like articles from students with different ideals. The *Spectator* staff can send in articles if they want," Walsh said. "The only criterion the articles will be judged on will be the quality of the writing, not the political viewpoint."

Walsh is the former business manager of the *Traveller*. He said with the formation of the Pub Board's new magazine, the *Traveller* has ceased to exist.

He said he hopes to publish the new magazine once every six weeks. Before the first issue, he will present a tentative budget and plans for the magazine's layout to the Pub Board, which will pay only the costs of the first issue. A name for the publication will be chosen by its staff.



Walsh

GENERAL NOTES

Dracula at VMI

The VMI Theatre production of *Dracula, The Vampire Play*, will open on Jan. 23 and run Jan. 25, 29-31, and Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Scott Shipp Hall Theatre. VMI Theatre Director Joellen Bland will direct. Washington and Lee student James Durbin will portray Count Dracula. For reservations call the VMI Theatre at 464-7389.

Classical Fans

Do you like classical music? Do you want to play classical music on the radio? WLUR-FM's classical music department has openings for DJs this term. Interested? Call Josh at 463-5117.

Foreign Affairs

The Foreign Affairs Club will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Newcomb 10B. We are beginning plans for a model UN-type conference to be held here at Washington and Lee in April 1993. Now is your chance to get involved.

Sexual Assault

A survivors of rape, sexual assault, or incest recovery group will begin meeting weekly. Call the Health Service at 463-8401 for day and time.

Summer Jobs

Need a summer job? Summer Opportunities Day is coming on Feb. 4. It is sponsored by the Career Development Office. Don't miss it!

BF Goodrich

BF Goodrich is holding an orientation session on Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni House. This will be open to all seniors whether they are on the interview schedule or not. It will be informal, so dress casually.

White House

Bruce Wilmot, W&L '80, Director of the White House News Summary Team, will present an information session and question/answer forum on Jan. 17 at 4 p.m. in Northern Auditorium.

Banking

First Union National Bank will host an open reception from 7-9 p.m. on Jan. 22 at the Alumni House for any senior interested in a career in consumer or commercial banking. Stop by the CDP office to pick up an attendance card.

Calyx News

Anyone who contributed candid photos to last year's *Calyx* can pick them up on Jan. 28 and 30 in the *Calyx* office from 4-6 p.m. Also, anyone who has not picked up their '91 yearbooks can do so at this time.

Get It Out

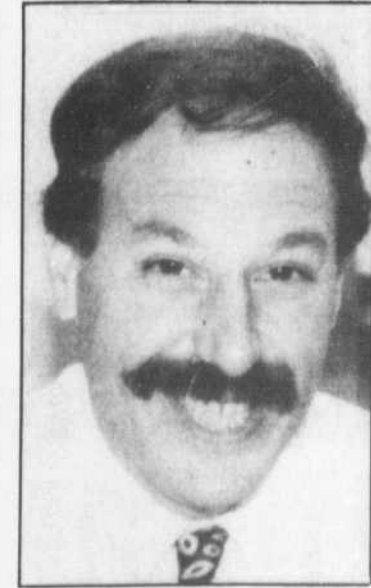
Need to get a message to the student body. Put it in the General Notes. Leave a brief, typed note in the General Notes envelope outside *The Ring-tum Phi* office at room 208 of the University Center.

Jameson Leonardi compiled the General Notes.

Interviews and photos
by Teresa Williams

TALKBACK

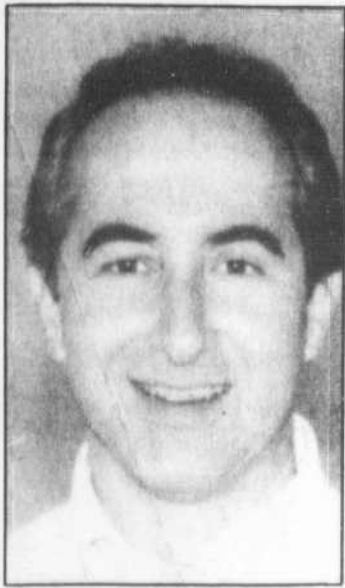
What is your concept of the ideal student?



Arthur H. Goldsmith, Economics Department - "Someone with intellectual curiosity that likes to study hard and have a good time."



Russell C. Knudson, Romance Languages Department - "The ideal student is one that represents a mix of abilities and interests; I'm not looking for ideals in my class, but people."



Joseph D. Martinez, Fine Arts Department - "[Those students] who want to question again everything that they think they know."



Joan M. Shaughnessy, Law School - "Somebody who is willing to express his own ideas and work with his fellow students."



John J. Wielgus, Biology Department - "If the student is enthusiastic, the rest is easy."



Robert J. de Marla, Journalism - "An individual who can successfully balance academics with their social life and still have time to participate positively in society; someone who can see beyond the edge of a grain cup."

The sounds of music at W&L

Prof. hits the big time!

By FRANCESCA KEFALAS
Phi Entertainment Editor

The song "New York New York" says "if you can make it there, you'll make it anywhere." A Washington and Lee professor is about to find out.

Margaret Brouwer, assistant professor of music and composer in residence, will be in the spotlight on Jan. 31, in New York City. Her composition *Third From The Sun* will be played at 8 p.m. in the Alice Tully Hall of Lincoln Center.

The Juillard Orchestra, one of the nation's best college orchestras according to Brouwer, will play *Third From The Sun*, as part of the week long Focus Festival of contemporary music. Brouwer said she believes her composition will be the only orchestral piece featured.

Brouwer will also be one of several composers featured at a round table panel discussion.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra played *Third*

Third From The Sun, after hearing a taped recording of the piece.

"It's very difficult for contemporary composers to get their music played. This was just one of those things," she said.

Most pieces are commissioned, according to Brouwer, which sets guidelines and restrictions on the composer. Sometimes, however, a composer will be able to write freely from their own ideas, which is the nicest experience, according to Brouwer.

She will have such an opportunity soon. Victoria Bond of the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra asked Brouwer to compose a piece for the orchestra. Brouwer said she had ideas for an orchestra piece last summer, but was reluctant to spend too much time on it because she had no idea if it would ever be played. Now she has a forum for the piece.

Brouwer has also had her compositions recorded. In 1987 *Aurolucet Echo's*, a piece for solo harp, percussion, strings and what Brouwer calls echo harp was recorded. The New Mexico Brass Quintet has also recorded her piece *Timespan*.

Brouwer expects two more of her compositions, titled *Two Pieces For Viola* and *SCHERZOide* to be released in this summer.

Brouwer began her career as a violinist, before choosing to devote more of her time to composing. She said she loves playing the violin, but has always done various creative things such as writing poetry and music.

"I seem to be the type of person who needs an outlet of creative expression," Brouwer said.

In order to make room for the time demands of composing, Brouwer decided to teach college level music courses. Teaching at W&L allows her to pursue both her interests in the violin and composition.

"It is the job for me," Brouwer said.

Brouwer also founded, and is acting director, of Sonoklect, a new music festival held annually at W&L during spring term. The festival features compositions from well known contemporary composers, and students from other schools who won the right to attend through a competition. This will be the third year of existence for Sonoklect.



Brouwer

From The Sun a few years ago, according to Brouwer. After hearing the piece she decided to revise the first movement citing that it was too long and just didn't work the way she had planned.

Brouwer said she completed the revisions in early 1991. The New York performance will be the first time the piece has been performed in its current form.

"It will be very gratifying to finally hear it," Brouwer said.

Christopher Kendell, associate conductor of the Seattle Orchestra will be guest conductor of the Juillard Orchestra. Kendell approached Brouwer about performing



Calyx photo

Some of the 1990-91 members of Jubilee may be gone, but there are new members waiting in the wings.

Jubilee makes the music sing

By BABLI SINHA
Phi Staff Reporter

Auditions were held last week for four openings in Jubilee, W&L's most exclusive women's singing group.

The new members will help continue the six-year-old Jubilee style and manner of bringing music to Washington and Lee.

Kristin Barnes and Christie Davis founded the group in 1987. Jubilee sings mainly pop songs from the 30's, 40's and 60's in addition to occasional folk songs. Their performances are usually scheduled by the Alumni House. In the past

senior receptions, and of course at choral concerts as often as three times a month.

Jubilee is self-governed and entirely self-sufficient financially. Business manager Sarah Briggs explained that decisions are a group effort. This includes the choosing of the music which the women vote on before purchasing.

"Everyone is involved in making decisions," said Briggs.

Professor Alexandra R. Brown is the group's faculty adviser. She assists with auditions and is always present before a tour.

According to new member and freshman Melissa Wolf, there is a spirit of professionalism, friendship,

and fun that is diffused throughout Jubilee, which was as equally attractive as the types of music they sing.

She and the other new members, sophomore Ellen Dean, and freshmen Lucy Cavett and Mandy Irons will join the eleven previous members of the group. Jubilee contains a fairly equal distribution of altos, second sopranos, and first sopranos.

Many of the Jubilee singers are in the Women's Chorus or the University Chorus as well. Jubilee's next performance will be January 18 at the Independent Union's "Winter Picnic in Lex Vegas" in the Warner Center.

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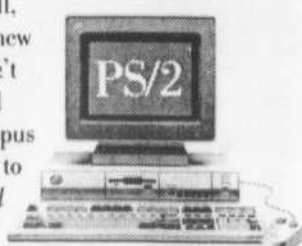
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J-School moves into the 21st century

By RANDY DEVERE
Phi Staff Reporter

For those student broadcasters who got cricks in their necks during Channel 9 newscasts, and the sportscasters who lugged tons of equipment to Generals' games, the Journalism Department's latest acquisitions are indeed manna from heaven.

With a new computer system that includes teleprompters, and a portable Telephone Interface System for WLUR, Reid Hall has been transformed into a broadcast center that would be the envy of many professional stations.

The new "Electronic News Room" system, with a price tag of between twenty and thirty thousand dollars, was installed at the beginning of the school year. There were several reasons for the purchase, according to Professor of Journalism Ronald H. MacDonald, who along with Professor of Journalism and head of the department Hampden H. Smith initially researched the system.

"There has been a sizable increase in the number of journalism majors over the last four years or so, and that was putting too much pressure on a lab that was designed for a newspaper," said MacDonald. "We knew that we needed a distinct broadcasting lab."

But there was a more readily apparent motivation that prompted the department to act.

"When we saw the way our newscasts looked, well, we desperately needed teleprompters," MacDonald concluded with a smile.

This facilitated the purchase of the ENR, which, according to Professor Robert de Maria, "brings the newscast to a new dimension." The system eliminates the need for hard copy, as all writing and teleprompting takes place electronically. In addition, the system receives the latest Associated Press and UPI reports, and allows for the cataloguing of all broadcast tapes.

The ENR, used by many small professional stations, is a boon for both students and faculty, according to de Maria.

"It provides a greater opportunity for the faculty to work closely with the kids, and it makes the students more marketable as they look for jobs in broadcasting," de Maria said. "It also simply makes the job more fun."

The system has now been fully implemented, and has permitted a greater degree of cooperation between the various upper-level broadcasting courses.

"We can now integrate at least three classes at once," said MacDonald. "We can have students from the Advanced Broadcast News, Broadcast Newswriting, and TV Production classes in the lab working together."

In addition to making the Channel 9 newscasts sharper in appearance, the ENR has had another effect.

The ENR, used by many small professionals, is a boon for both students and faculty.

"I have actually seen improved writing for the newscasts, which is something that I didn't expect," MacDonald said.

The other new addition to the J-School has benefitted the radio station. According to de

Maria, the new Telephone Interface is the result of conversations between the department and Richard Spence '91 and Franklin Daniels '91, who were the chairmen of the Student Telephone Union last year. Seeing the need for a new phone system, STU donated the \$900 system to WLUR, a gift that primarily will effect sports broadcasts.

The Interface allows a student to broadcast from anywhere in the country where the Generals play sports, without the aid of others. While this might suggest images of "Saturday Night Live's" Al Franken carrying a satellite on his back, the Interface is actually no bigger than a laptop computer. It can hold up to four microphones, and it contains two phone hookups, which allow for clear and easy transmission of athletic events directly to WLUR. According to de Maria, this new system not only benefits the J-School and the university as a whole, but one student in particular.

"Now Jay Plotkin has job security because he's the only person who knows how to use the thing," de Maria said. "At least, he thinks he is."



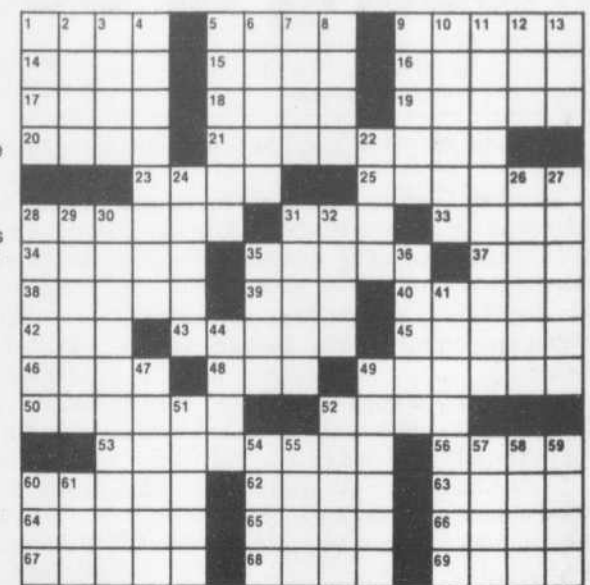
Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-turn Phi

The J-School has thousands of dollars in new broadcast equipment, however, some of the equipment still in use is not state of the art.

Colonnade Crossword

ACROSS
1 Card holding
5 City near Milan
9 Gem surface
14 Nautical term
15 First place
16 Win by — (edge cut)
17 Sch. mil. gp.
18 Approach
19 Like some roofs
20 Money south of the border
21 Stand
23 Check or coat beginning
25 Slip past
28 Occur
31 Monk's title
33 Tapers
34 Related maternally
35 Beloved ones
37 It follows dry or tomy
38 Serve food
39 Sunbeam
40 Championship
42 Mornings for short
43 "— were the days ..."
45 Eastern ruler
46 Small, secluded streets
48 Make a choice
49 Discovers
50 Makes jubilant
52 Bjorn of tennis
53 Scolds
56 Stravinsky
60 Broadside
62 From — to riches
63 Appellation
13 Actor Danson product
22 Bring up
24 Wide awake
26 Taken away
27 Chemical compounds
28 Turned into
29 Glossy paint
30 Composer of "Honeysuckle Rose"
31 Banquet

DOWN
1 Persist in nagging
2 Afr. plant
3 Earns after expenses
4 Enhance
5 Soup ingredient
6 "— a Grecian Urn"
7 Transaction
8 As to
9 Lethal
10 Ekberg and Bryant
11 "Anything Goes" composer
12 Comp. pl.
13 Actor Danson product
22 Bring up
24 Wide awake
26 Taken away
27 Chemical compounds
28 Turned into
29 Glossy paint
30 Composer of "Honeysuckle Rose"
31 Banquet



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Last Week's Answers :

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IDOL ANGER EMMY
REPERCUSSIONS
CUES PAD
MORALS DETRACTS
ERASE LIVES LET
RIFT CITED CONE
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W&L students won't buy cheating at Bookstore

By JOYCE BAUTISTA
Phi Staff Reporter

Cheating just doesn't sell at Washington and Lee.

Although *Cheating 101: The Benefits and Fundamentals of Earning the Easy 'A'*, a satiric book on cheating written by a student at Rutgers University, has sold well at other schools, the W&L Bookstore would probably not carry it, according to Helena Roller, manager of the bookstore.

"The title is enough to repel me," Roller said. "We don't think a book of that sort would interest the students of W&L."

"Our kids are a little scornful about the cheating business," Roller said. "Some may not do all the work but they are ready to take the lumps."

Using his Macintosh computer, Michael Moore has published the 86-page book, which has already sold 1,000 copies through mail order ads in student newspapers at Rutgers, the University of Maryland and Ohio State University.

Moore has compiled cheating methods from teachers and students at Rutgers and several other colleges as evidence that most stu-

dents cheat. For example, he says students cheat by hiding crib notes inside the holes of ripped jeans.

Despite its popularity, the book has caused such an outrage that most bookstores in and around Rutgers have refused to carry the book, according to the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. Moore said he feels that professors are upset because the book points out their shortcomings.

"Cheating has become the American way," Moore writes. "There are so many different cheaters to emulate that it is actually hard to choose a role model."

But the concept of Moore's "step-by-step stroll along academic Easy Street," does not appeal to some W&L students.

"Cheating is such a non-issue here, it's not even on people's minds," freshman Megan McCloskey said. "People don't think about it. People don't care about it. It's not a part of people's lives at W&L."

"I would be shocked if I came across the book in the bookstore," junior dorm counselor Heather Cooke said. "Cheating is just not a part of the university."

Moore has no regrets about the book.

"I wrote it to make money," Moore said. "That's the bottom line."

Money talks not of W&L; Admissions says, 'So?'

By MICHELLE BRIEN
Phi Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee didn't make it onto *Money* magazine's recently released compilation of top-ranked U.S. colleges, but Associate Director of Admissions Julia Kozak said that does not necessarily reflect poorly on the school.

"Different magazines use different criteria," said Kozak. "They use subjective data varying from one survey to the next. Some surveys might compare SAT scores, others students' liking of their courses."

Kozak said she dislikes these surveys for just those reasons.

"Prospective students read magazines ranking the 'best' colleges. But for whom? Students shouldn't compare colleges based on SAT scores or magazine articles," she said.

Kozak said she also feels that college ranking lists are simply money makers for the

magazines. She said often college issues of major magazines are among the largest selling issues annually.

"Colleges and universities do all the work for the magazines. Then the magazine makes all the profit," she said.

W&L's ranking dropped seven places from 15th to 22nd place in *U.S. News and World Report's* September ranking of America's best liberal arts colleges. However, the magazine ranked W&L first in its best buy category.

After the drop in *U.S. News*, Associate Director of Admissions Dan Murphy said that ranking would not hurt W&L's reputation.

"As long as we're appearing in the top 25 — as one of the elite liberal arts schools in the country — we're in good shape," Murphy said in October.

Dean of Students David Howison agreed.

"The important thing is staying 'Best Buy,'" Howison said in October.

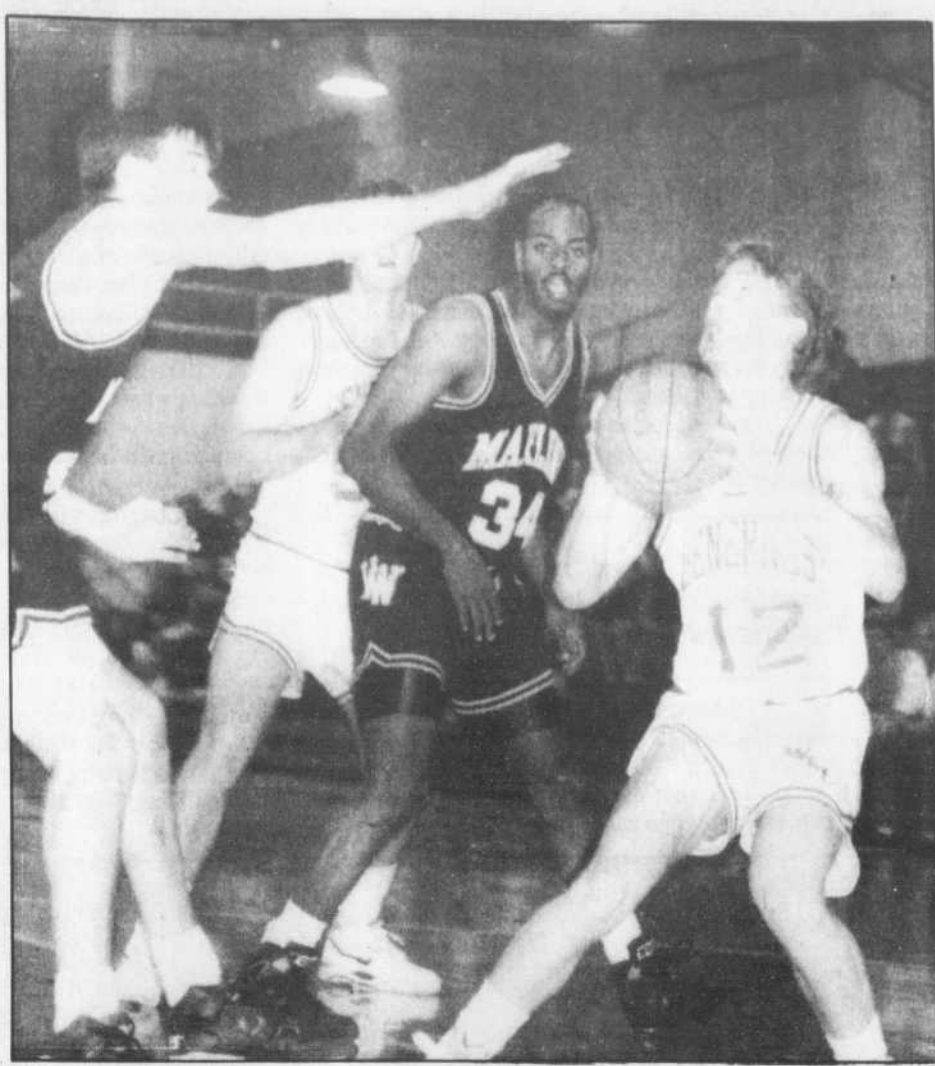


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Sophomore Matt Newton shoots against Virginia Wesleyan last Wednesday. Newton tied last night's game against Lynchburg to set up a Generals' last-second victory. More on the Generals page 8.

IU to host Superdance fundraiser

By ERIN MCKINNEY
Phi Staff Reporter

The Independent Union will host a "Winter Picnic in Lex Vegas" fundraiser Saturday in the Warner Center.

The festivities will start with a picnic dinner at 5:30. Casino games and live music will follow at 8 p.m.

The Boneshakers and Lost in the Supermarket will provide the entertainment along with Southern Comfort and Jubilee.

All proceeds from the event will go toward Superdance, W&L's traditional Muscular Dystrophy Association fundraiser which is scheduled for early February.

"Any money we make after breaking even goes to Superdance. None of the benefits will go to IU," said IU President Erica Ingersoll.

Ingersoll said she is not sure what to expect Saturday.

"Everything is last minute for students here," she said. "It's hard to plan on numbers."

There are a number of volunteers who are lending their time and talent to the cause. Most of the fraternities and sororities will be represented, "which is nice to see," said Ingersoll.

"I just came up with the idea [of a picnic]. I thought it would be fun," she said.

New law forces change in security policy

By ERIKA BOLSTAD
Phi Staff Reporter

Beginning Sept. 1, prospective freshmen will be able to compare crime rates at Washington and Lee to other schools when choosing a college.

The Campus Security Act, which was passed by Congress in November 1990, requires any college or university receiving federal funds to prepare an annual report outlining the institution's goals for crime prevention and reporting statistics on several specific campus crimes.

"The purpose of the law is for campuses to be forthcoming with crime on campus," Dean of Students David L. Howison said.

The law is intended to make college campuses safer, Howison said. Eventually, the crime statistics gathered by the U.S. Department of Education will be another criteria for prospective students to use when choosing a college, he said.

The report must include statistics on murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft. Universities must also release information regarding the number of arrests on campus for liquor law violations, drug abuse violations and weapons possessions.

To comply with this legislation, W&L plans to publish an annual brochure with these statistics, compiled following the FBI Uniform Crime Report, Howison said. He said it will include specific university measures to prevent campus crime.

The Campus Security Act was pushed through Congress by the parents of a student murdered at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. The family sued the university for negligence and then lobbied Congress to make the release of campus crime information mandatory.

W&L will not release the names of individuals involved in campus crimes, Howison said. He said releasing names would violate student privacy.

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Capital Campaign plans for W&L's future

Old George's return delayed until May

• MONEY continued from page 1

tion, faculty and students.

After examining the plan, the board, along with the development office, determined how much money would be needed for implementation and the amount of time needed to raise that money.

Once these goals had been established, the university embarked on a leadership drive to give the campaign the needed momentum before taking it to the general public.

"First we took our needs to those who know us best: professors, parents, friends, alumni and a select list of people who we knew would support the campaign," McMillan said.

Besides momentum, McMillan said this approach will give the campaign more credibility when taken public next month.

The largest proportion of the \$127 million, \$77 million, will be used to greatly expand the university's endowment.

Endowment, money held by the university in investments, produces an interest yield each year that is used to support scholarships, reward professors for achievement, aid in the upkeep of the grounds, and keep tuition

costs down.

W&L currently stands in the lower third of the nation's top 25 liberal arts colleges ranked by endowment per student. The Capital Campaign aims to raise the university above the median.

University Treasurer Lawrence Broomall said this disparity exists because W&L, unlike before, can now be rated among this group.

"If we want to compete with institutions that have been [raising their endowment] in a more concerted way for a number of years, we have a lot of catching up to do," Broomall said.

About \$39 million raised in the campaign will be used to fund several well-known projects like the Lenfest Center, the Fraternity Renaissance program, the Lewis Hall addition, updating science facilities and the proposed student center.

Included in the money already raised are the early contributions that paid for the construction of the recently-completed Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts.

Also included in the early contributions are \$5 million of the money used to pay for Fraternity Renaissance. The rest of the estimated \$12 million needed for the program will

be raised from other sources.

"We thought that a fairly even-handed way of raising the money would be to collect about half from the alumni who used and degenerated the houses," McMillan said.

While plans for the student center have yet to take a definitive shape, the problems with the current science facilities have been clearly pinpointed.

"Howe Hall is in a deplorable condition and, with the advent of computer science, we need to greatly expand that area's facilities," McMillan said.

The university plans to spend about \$8 million on the science wing. The other \$11 million represents five-years' worth of contributions to the Annual Fund, gifts from predominately parents and alumni that go into the university's operating budget. This category is included as part of the Capital Campaign to insure that the campaign itself does not erode the university's traditional backbone of support.

"In short, we will count almost any gift that is given to the university during this five-year period as part of the campaign," McMillan said.

The formal campaign will be launched with a gala gathering at Mount Vernon on Feb. 12.

Mount Vernon, George Washington's northern Virginia home, was chosen because of the historical connection between Washington and the university, McMillan said.

"Washington's gift to Liberty Hall Academy was the first of its kind to the school and the very beginning of American philanthropy," McMillan said.

At the campaign kick-off, the results of the leadership portion of the campaign will be announced. From there, the university will take the Capital Campaign to potential contributors across the nation.

"While all fundraising campaigns are educated guesswork and a leap of faith, I'm continuously optimistic that we can raise the \$127 million and maybe even more," McMillan said.

Next week: Looking forward to June 1995. Taking the Capital Campaign on the road; selling W&L's future to the contributors.

Old George's return delayed until May

• GEORGE continued from page 1

the ground for a few extra weeks.

"The crane that we use to lift Old George is enormous," Mish said. "It would really tear up the Front Lawn if the ground was wet. We'll have to wait until the weather gets better in the spring."

Instead, Mish said a fiberglass replica of the statue will ride in the Mock Convention parade in March.

Work on the statues was delayed for six months because Old George had deteriorated to the point that he was almost beyond restoration.

"In another year or so the statue would have been dust," said Medenika. "He was in terrible shape."

Medenika said his work on the original wooden statue is almost complete. Several molds were made from the original in order to replicate the statue in both bronze and fiberglass.

Shaw said the original Old George will be on placed on display in some university building, possibly



Calyx Photo

Workers paint Old George in '89

inside Washington Hall.

The bronze replica will replace the original on top of Washington Hall, and the fiberglass version will tour the country.

"I think that it will be a useful tool in promoting the university," Shaw said.

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This week's scores:

Wrestling - Davidson 29, W&L 18;
Anderson 42, W&L 9
Basketball - Guilford 76, W&L 67; W&L 74,
Lynchburg 72
Men's Swimming - W&L 132, BSU 74

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

Next week's games:

Basketball - 1/18 (a) R-MC, 1/21 (h) EMC
Wrestling - 1/18 at JHU and Western Md.
Women's Swimming - 1/18 (h) vs.
Georgetown
Men's Swimming - 1/18 (h) vs. Georgetown

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BASKETBALL, INDOOR TRACK, SWIMMING, WRESTLING

January 16, 1992

Generals win on late Ehret tip-in

By JAY PLOTKIN
Phi Sports Editor

"Good things come to those who wait...and we've waited a long time."
That's how head coach Verne Canfield expressed his relief after last night's basketball game at Lynchburg.
The Generals waited 39:58 while Lynchburg jumped out to a 15-point second-half lead before junior Bob Ehret tipped in a miss at the buzzer to give the Generals a come-from-behind 74-72 upset win.

Ehret was forced into extended action when sophomore starting center Robert Miggins, who had 14 points and 10 rebounds in a 76-67 loss to Guilford Saturday, sprained an ankle in practice Tuesday.

The Generals watched while Lynchburg opened up a 12-2 lead early and a 26-11 lead midway through the first half. W&L chipped away and had a chance to go into the locker room down by just six, but Brian Coleman made a steal and hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to send the Hornets to the locker room up 40-29.

Lynchburg scored the first four points of the second half to go up 44-29 before the Generals finally began to get back in the game.

Struggling offensively, W&L looked to the defense to get them going.



Ehret

"We played some great team defense in the second half," said Canfield.

W&L forced 21 turnovers for the game and stole the ball 14 times in erasing the lead. W&L's two seniors, Mark Melton and Courtney Penn, led the defensive effort.

The duo combined to shut down Lynchburg's Darryle Dooms. Dooms scored 18 points in the first half on seven of eight shooting, but scored just two points in the second 20 minutes.

"Mark Melton played half of the first half with two fouls and stayed in the game," said Canfield. "He and Courtney did a super job keeping

Dooms away from the ball."

The defensive effort in turn kick-started the offense.

Sophomore Paul Baker scored 14 of his career-high 20 points in the second half, and junior Bryan Watkins hit three straight three-pointers to bring the Generals within striking distance.

Freshman John Rogers gave the Generals their first lead of the night, 59-58, with just over seven minutes left with a three-pointer, but the Hornets went back to open up a 68-63 lead with under two minutes left.

Baker scored five straight points for W&L, the last three on a three-point shot to bring the Generals within one at 72-71 with 1:45 left.

After sophomore Matt Newton forced a turnover, he was fouled with 1:07 left. Newton hit one of two foul shots to tie the game at 72.

The defense then took over. After Coleman missed a shot, Roy Roberson got the offensive rebound for Lynchburg and turned to shoot. But Ehret blocked the shot, got the rebound and called time out with 35 seconds left, setting the stage for the finish.

"Bob made a head's-up play to call the time out," said Canfield. "He didn't have anyone to outlet the ball to, so instead of forcing something,

he called the time out."

The Generals spread the floor and went for one shot.

"We went into our spread offense where the guards are supposed to penetrate and dish to one of the big men," said Ehret, whose nine points and nine rebounds were both career-highs. "But we didn't start the play until nine seconds were left."

Baker got the ball and took the shot, a three-pointer, but it rimmed out.

"I just turned, and nobody blocked me out," said Ehret. "The ball came right to me, and I just put it back in. It was pretty easy, actually."

Ehret also blocked three shots and played 30 minutes, his longest stint of the season.

Baker led W&L with 20 points. Watkins added 14 and junior Bryan Brading chipped in 12. W&L shot 50 percent in the second half and made nine three pointers on the night. Watkins made four, and Baker and Brading made two each.

The win ended a two-game losing skid and gave the Generals their first Old Dominion Athletic Conference win of the season. The Generals are now 4-8 and 1-5 on the season.



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi
Junior Marc Lotano swims in his freestyle event in last night's win over Buffalo State.

Trio leads W&L men past Buffalo State

By SEAN O'ROURKE
Phi Staff Reporter

One of the most important elements of a championship team is the ability to rebound after a tough defeat. The Washington and Lee men's swimming team showed that kind of character this past week.

Last Saturday, the Generals lost a heartbreaker to Catholic University 106-91. Coach Page Remillard thought the team should have won.

"The times were too similar to the last meet [Charleston]. We were swimming against a challenging opponent and we didn't get the job done," said Remillard.

However, Remillard didn't let the loss change his outlook on the team. "Catholic really wanted to beat us. They did some things we save until the championship season," explained Remillard. "We don't want to win dual meets at the expense of our athletes."

Junior Andrew Pearson led the Generals with 24 points, with another first place finish in the 50-yard freestyle. Freshman John Rowe followed Pearson with 17 points and a win in the 200-yard butterfly, while senior Doug Brown rounded out the

double-figure scoring with 12 points.

"We swam well," said Coach Remillard, "but our character is going to be tested."

That test came Wednesday night against Buffalo State, and the Generals had a resounding answer to the questions about their character. W&L dominated the meet from start to finish, posting a convincing 132-74 win, upping their season mark to 3-4.

The Generals' swimmers recorded first place finishes in 10 of the 11 events, finishing second in the opening race, the 400-yard medley relay. The outcome was never in doubt from the third race on.

Brown, Pearson and Rowe each recorded two victories, while freshmen Tony Diederich, Derek DeVries and Grant Holicky all registered one victory each. The Generals' old winners were accompanied by three newcomers. The Generals will need the newfound depth as the championship season draws closer.

The Generals close out their home season this Saturday with a meet against Georgetown at 2 p.m. This is the last home meet for the Generals. After Saturday, the Generals spend the rest of the season on the road.

Wrestling grapples with lack of depth problem due to injuries to key performers

By JACOB KIMBALL
Phi Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee wrestling team went into its tri-match at Davidson undermanned, but still wrestled two tough matches.

In the first match, the Generals used a combination of youth and experience to take a lead over host Davidson. After freshmen John Cochran at 118 pounds, Adam Williams at 134 and Beau King at 150 earned wins, senior co-captain Peer Soderberg won at 177 to give the Generals an 18-17 lead.

Williams and King each won by technical falls [more than 15

points], and Soderberg by decision.

The four wins put W&L in a position to win, but Davidson came back to win the last two matches by forfeit. W&L's John Conkling and Stewart Green were both unable to wrestle due to injury and Davidson captured a 29-18 win.

Conkling, W&L's 190-pounder, is out with a separated shoulder. Green, W&L's heavyweight, will miss the rest of the season with a knee injury.

Head coach Gary Franke said depth is this team's problem.

"Our team has very little depth," he said, "so injuries severely hamper our chances of winning,

because it is very difficult to be successful as a team without being represented in every class."

The Generals didn't fare well against Anderson, yet there were two strong individual showings. Although the team was defeated 42-9, the bright spots were Soderberg, who earned his second pin of the season, and Williams, who decided Chad Singleton 9-4. Both won twice and evened their season records at 4-4.

With six of his 10 wrestlers freshmen, Franke heads a young team with little experience. As he waits for Conkling to return, the coach hopes his team can start to show some improvement.

W&L comes through with ODAC win

By ERIN MCKINNEY
Phi Staff Reporter

If you get knocked off the mountain, pick yourself up and climb back up.

After being beaten twice last week, the Washington and Lee women's swimming team rebounded in a big way, winning 116-65 over Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Mary Baldwin.

After last week's loss to Charleston, the Generals, depleted by sickness hung tough but lost to Catholic 116-77.

With only eight swimmers in action, coach Kiki Jacobs was pleased with her team's performance against Catholic.

"All of the girls swam really well," she said. "The meet was close, but if we were evenly matched [in size], it would have been closer."

Junior Claire Dudley won the 100- and 200-yard freestyles and took second in the 200-yard breaststroke. Senior Jodi Herring won the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle and was second in the 200-yard butterfly.

Freshman Susan Fisher had her best meet of the year, finishing second in the 200-yard individual medley and the 1,000-yard freestyle.

On Wednesday, the Generals got revenge for the two losses against Mary Baldwin.

Fisher continued her hot streak and got two wins. She won the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, the first and second events of the meet, to get the Generals off on the right track.

Dudley also won twice, winning the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke.

Senior Jodi Herring and freshman Brandi Henderson were W&L's other individual winners, and the Generals won both team relays.

The win improved the General's record to 3-6 overall and 2-0 in the ODAC.

Walsh named Sports Ethics Fellow

By JOE REILLY
Special to the Phi

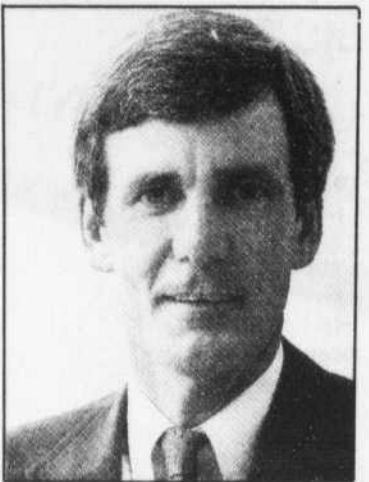
The Institute for International Sport and Merrill Lynch, Inc. & Co. have recently announced the 1991-92 Sports Ethics Fellows. Washington and Lee Athletic Director Mike Walsh was one of 23 Fellows named.

The Fellows will conduct research and write on the contemporary issues of ethics, fair play and sportsmanship, with a specific emphasis on the influential role of the coach within today's athletics.

Fellow Dr. Robert Coles, a professor at the Harvard Medical School will spearhead this research.

Other Fellows selected by the Institute's Advisory Committee include: Vince Dooley, the athletic director at the University of Georgia and former football coach; Sonja Henning, a former All-American basketball player at Stanford; Steve Palermo, an American League umpire who was shot while trying to thwart a robbery last summer; Meredith Rainey, a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team and a

1990 graduate of Harvard; and Judith Sweet, athletic director at the University of California at San Diego and the first woman president of the NCAA.



Walsh

This marks the second consecutive year that the Institute for International Sport has selected a group of Sports Ethics Fellows from diverse fields in the sports world to conduct research relating to ethics and sportsmanship.

Work done by the Ethics Fellows will be linked to the Institute's second annual National

Sportsmanship Day, which will be held on March 3, 1992. All participants will engage in debate and discussion with the assistance of a "how-to" packet and introductory video tape.

More than 1,600 high schools, colleges and universities took part in last year's program. Well over 1,000 schools, ranging from elementary schools to universities, have already registered for this year's Day, including schools from every state.

In an era when substance abuse and illegal practices, both on the college and professional level, have proliferated in recent years. National Sportsmanship Day is intended to stress the importance and long-term benefits of fair play and good sportsmanship.

This year's nationwide program will again provide school administrators, coaches, student-athletes, parents and fans an opportunity to discuss contemporary issues of ethics with a view towards establishing a national consciousness of sportsmanship.

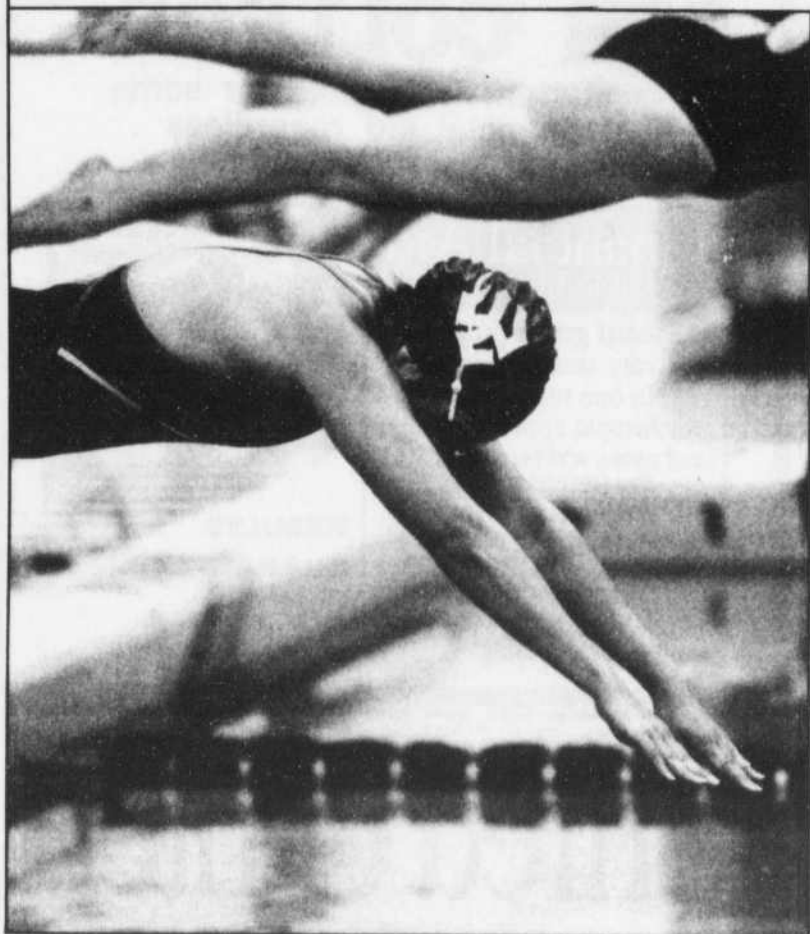


Photo by W. Patrick Hinely, W&L
Junior Claire Dudley dives to start a race last year. Dudley won twice to lead W&L to a win last night over Mary Baldwin.

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