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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 91, NO. 17

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 6, 1992

Peruvian source says slain alumnus knew too much

From The Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — More details have been reported in the murder of journalist Todd C. Smith, '83, who was tortured and killed in Peru in 1989 while investigating drug trading. According to the daily newspaper *Última Hora*, Smith had discovered a drug processing laboratory and learned when a shipment of coca paste was leaving an airport in Peru's jungle.

Última Hora claimed to have identified Smith's murderers. Smith was found tortured to death in November 1989 near Uchiza, Peru in the Upper Huallaga Valley, some 250 miles northeast of Lima.

The 28-year-old *Tampa Tribune* reporter had come to Peru on a working vacation to look into drug trade in the valley, the source of about a third of the world's coca leaf. The leaf is processed into a paste and shipped to Colombia to be refined into cocaine.

An Interior Ministry investigation found Smith had been captured by the Maoist Shining Path rebels and sold to drug traffickers for a \$30,000 bounty.

But *Última Hora* said the Shining Path had nothing to do with Smith's death and that he was killed for information he had uncovered about the drug trade.

The newspaper said Saturday that Smith had unwittingly flown to Uchiza with an air-taxi company owned by a man suspected of

being a drug trafficker. The paper said Smith had discovered a lab belonging to other drug traffickers as well as their plans for an upcoming shipment.

Última Hora said Smith was waiting for his flight out of Uchiza when he was abducted by armed men. The paper said he died after three days of torture in a hotel owned by the traffickers.

Peruvian authorities did not comment on the report.



Smith was murdered in Peru in 1989



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

EC President Giles Perkins moderates Tuesday's debate between the College Republicans and the College Democrats.

GOP, Dems debate which party should lead

By ALISHA JOHNSON
Phi Staff Reporter

College Republicans and College Democrats clashed Tuesday in a debate over which party is most competent to lead the United States in foreign and domestic affairs.

Sophomore MacGregor Tisdale defended President George Bush's past record in foreign policy, noting what he called successes, like the liberation of Kuwait, the removal of drug lord Manuel Noriega from power in Panama, the removal of the Berlin Wall, and the move of eastern bloc countries toward new systems of government.

But the Democrats held that, despite Bush's accomplishments, the president's views have shifted to match public opinion.

"The problem with Bush is that he presents himself as one for human rights, economic well-be-

ing and making the world safe for democracy," sophomore Ben Eggleston said.

"Then he backs down for the sake of economics and expediency."

Eggleston criticized the Republican's handling of the Gulf War and quoted Secretary of State James Baker, who he said called the Gulf War "fundamentally about jobs."

Sophomore Richard Houston supported the Republican party.

"Pragmatism is the nature of American politics," Houston said. "It is unfortunate, but it is the case, and George Bush has to work within the parameters of that."

Houston lauded Bush, saying that "communism, as a principle, is dead in the world. We can see now in places like North Korea and China ... there is talk all over about a free market society."

Sophomore Democrat Cottie Miles opened the

discussion on domestic policies, asking the audience, "Are you any better off now than you were in 1988?"

Miles evoked the image of an impoverished family behind a closed curtain and maintained that Bush has "closed the curtain on America for four years. The curtain is bulging.... The Democrats ask for fairness, that the rich pay their fair share of taxes. We propose a 10 percent tax cut for the middle class ... and reform in education."

Sophomore Ryan Dennard rebutted Miles' argument. He said Democrats want to spend more on health and education while taxes decrease.

"The only difference with the Republicans is that we realize we have to pay for what we get," he said. "The idea of 'playing now and paying later' is a problem. The Republicans are offering prudent solutions to solid problems, long-term investment to long-term growth."

Hudnall indicted on five charges

Cadet to be tried in March, April

By CATHY LOPICCOLO
Phi News Editor

The former VMI cadet accused of raping one W&L student and robbing another will face two separate trials this spring on a total of five criminal charges, including a breaking and entering charge added by the Rockbridge County grand jury Monday.

The grand jury indicted Monday Chad Edward Hudnall, 18, of Newport News, on charges of rape, sodomy, grand larceny and two counts of breaking and entering.

Police originally charged Hudnall with breaking and entering only in connection with the larceny. However, on Monday the grand jury added an additional breaking and entering charge to the rape and sodomy charges.

Hudnall, who withdrew from Virginia Military Institute in October, is scheduled to be tried March 11 for rape and sodomy, according to a county Circuit Court clerk. She said the grand jury's second breaking and entering charge will probably be tried at the same time.

Hudnall will go to trial April 3 for breaking and entering, and grand larceny, according to the clerk.

He is currently being held at Rockbridge County Regional Jail.

Hudnall is accused of raping and sodomizing a W&L freshman in her Gilliam Dormitory room on Oct. 13. Junior Christin Harvey also alleges that Hudnall broke into her room in the same building and stole \$354.

In a preliminary hearing Dec. 17, an 18-year-old W&L freshman testified that she awoke about 4 a.m. on Oct. 13 to find Hudnall naked and on top of her. She said Hudnall forced her to perform oral sex and raped her.

The woman said that when Hudnall released her, she ran into the hall and screamed for help. Three male W&L students detained Hudnall until W&L Security arrived.

Harvey testified that she was not in her room on the morning of Oct. 13, but that when she returned that night, over \$300 was missing. Harvey said she had left her door unlocked while she was away.

Harvey also said someone had drawn in lipstick on her mirror and had burned part of a photograph in her room.

Lab tests later identified a fingerprint on the scorched picture as belonging to Hudnall.

Police did not find the missing money during a search of Hudnall's room at VMI. However, another cadet turned over \$354 to police a few days later. He said he found the cash in one of Hudnall's boots.

Sr. class president faces DUI

By JASON KELLEY
Phi Editor

Senior Class President and Student Conduct Committee Member Read Folline was charged with driving under the influence early Sunday morning.

According to police records, Folline was arrested by Lexington Police Officer M.J. Bennett at 2:20 a.m. after failing roadside sobriety checks.

Folline said while he made a mistake, he feels his ability to judge cases on the SCC will not be impaired.

"It's a personal problem," Folline said. "I realize that I made a mistake, but I'm still the same person that went to the Student Conduct Committee last week."

"I'm going to talk to Dean Howison Thursday morning and if he feels like it'll be a problem for me to stay on the SCC, I'll withdraw myself," he said Wednesday evening.

SCC Chairman Chris Haley, a senior, agreed that the charge against Folline would not hamper Folline's judgement on SCC cases.

"Sure, [SCC members] are held to a higher standard, but the fact that Read got a DUI has no relevance to his sitting on the SCC," Haley said. "It's a personal mistake. He knows he made a mistake and it's not going to affect his judgement on any of our cases."

Haley said the SCC would not be involved in Folline's case.

"We don't hear cases involving students driving drunk. That's not a school matter," Haley said.

Folline's advisement hearing has been set for Feb. 25 in the Lexington Rockbridge General District Court.

'Frisky' week emphasizes communication and safety

By SUMMER BROWN
Phi Staff Reporter

Beginning Monday, Washington and Lee will join other colleges and universities across the nation in observing "Safer Sex Week."

The highlight of the week is a program entitled "Frisky Business," which will deal with the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

In order to reach a broader audience, the Health Education Committee, which is sponsoring the week's activities, has invited student leaders to attend the program, said Health Educator Jan Kaufman. Kaufman said the committee hopes these leaders will pass on what they learn to their respective groups.

"We want to highlight communication techniques," Kaufman said.

"Getting partners to talk before sex is equally as important as condom use," Chris Bray, administrative assistant for residence life, said he hopes students will ask questions.

"We need to be there to provide the information so anyone with questions about sex issues and STD's can learn about solutions."

The program will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in duPont Hall. As an additional part of "Safer Sex Week," a basket of free condoms will be available outside the infirmary.

Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer-Lamont said she hopes students will realize that W&L is just a small part of the national problem of sexually transmitted diseases.

"It is important work because students need a higher level of awareness," she said.



Safer Sex Week

Candidates hit the pavement

By BRIAN ROOT
Phi Staff Reporter

Because only about 30 people showed up to hear the Big Four candidates speak at Tuesday's forum in Lee Chapel, it's become more important than ever for the 14 prospective officers to take their messages on the road.

"Hi guys, sorry to disturb you during dinner. My names's Josh McFarland, and I'm running for president of the Executive Committee,"

said the candidate to the Sigma Chi fraternity Tuesday night. "I'm running unopposed right now, which is kind of an embarrassing situation. I'm trying to get my message out anyway, because I don't want to lose to Mickey Mouse, or some other write-in candidate."

Sophomore Blair Hixson, a candidate for EC secretary, said personal appearances before Monday's election are the key to having name recognition.

"It's really difficult to get in touch with people," Hixson said. "With the turnout so low [at the candidates' forum], it's important to get people to know you."

The candidates are taking varying approaches meeting and greeting student voters this week.

Hixson said she was mainly going door-to-door in the dormitories, rather than going to group meetings.

"I think by going door-to-door, you make it easier for them to be able to pick you out at the election," she said.

EC vice-presidential candidate Ames Hutton said he was concentrating on appearing at fraternity and sorority meetings.

"I hit a couple sorority meetings Monday night and I went to a few houses tonight [Tuesday]," he said.

"The important thing is to get them to put a name with your face," Hutton said. "But more importantly, I'm trying to get to know someone in each house, someone that the members know well who can speak up for me after I leave."

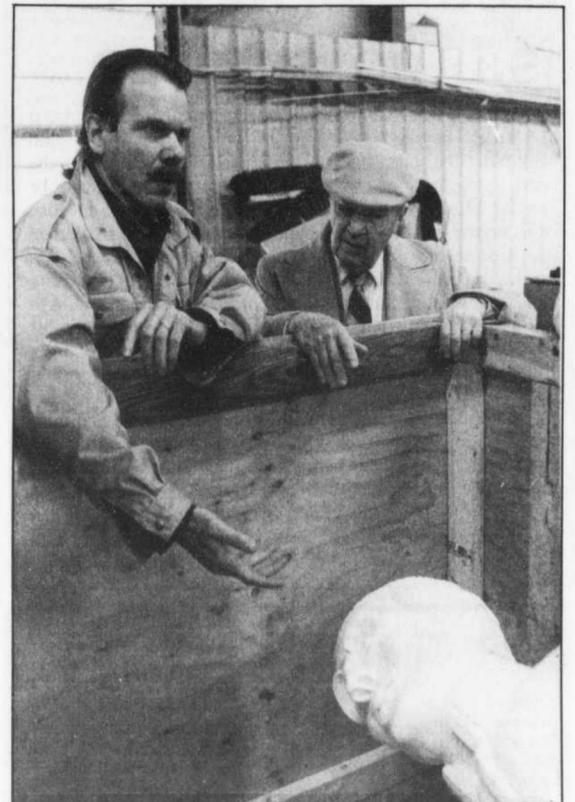


Photo by W. Patrick Hinely, Washington and Lee

Artist Branko Medenica, the sculptor in charge of restoring Old George, and James Whitehead, director of the Reeves Center, examine the eight-foot statue in its crate.

George comes home

From the W&L News Office

After almost two years, Old George, the wooden statue of George Washington that stood atop Washington Hall for a century and a half, has been restored and has come home.

A bronze replica of the statue

will be placed on Washington Hall in May. The site for permanent display of the original Old George has yet to be determined.

Old George was carved in 1842 by Matthew Kahle, a Lexington cabinetmaker. The statue stands eight feet tall and weighs 700 pounds.



How the theater picks its plays

page 4

Alum learns to live with HIV infection

page 5



Candidates for the 'Big Four' speak out

page 6

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

Media marred by Flowers frenzy

This week's *Time* magazine claims the mainstream media in America "reacted with unusual restraint" in its coverage of the allegations by Gennifer Flowers that she had a 12-year affair with Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton. Wrong. The press's most recent feeding frenzy was marked by anything but restraint.

After the supermarket tabloid the *Star* paid Flowers an estimated \$130,000 to \$175,000 to tell her story, members of the mainstream press figured they'd better cover the story lest their competitors scoop them. Heaven forbid someone else might exercise bad taste before they did.

The best excuse the managing editor of *The Washington Post* could come up with for running the story was that if the *Post* didn't tell its readers about the Flowers allegations, readers might get the idea that the *Post* made a habit of not reporting everything it found out about. Is this man looking to have his job eliminated? If the *Post* really printed everything it found out about, it would not need a managing editor, whose job we thought it was to decide which stories should be printed. Editors are the human filter built into the media machine.

Similarly, television executives argue that allowing cameras to cover trials live (like CNN's coverage of the Palm Beach rape case) is the same as allowing reporters to cover the trials with a pencil and pad. "It's only allowing the freedom of the press to keep up with technology," they say. Wrong again. A live camera shows everything, while a reporter can balance the pros and cons of describing a particular scene or using a particular quote. The element of human understanding and compassion in reporting (while often times hard to distinguish) is one of the essential ingredients that makes the press an asset to society. Without it, the press would be simply a babbling nuisance that harmed many and aided few.

Where do we place the blame for the media's behavior in the Flowers' story? It could be argued that the press, like everyone else, is just out to make a buck. The press couldn't make a living supplying such stories if there wasn't a demand from the public. But that doesn't make it right. Crack dealers couldn't make a living either if there wasn't a demand for their product.

It's obvious that tabloid journalism hurts those scandalized in the stories. But it also hurts the readers by sending the false message that the people have the right to know everything about everyone, that nothing is too personal to be aired in public. The press as a lookout for the ills of our society is the enlightened inheritance from our forefathers. The press as a prying, gossipy tell-all is the evil invention of our own time.

And the winner is... no surprise

Apathy on this campus has struck again. But this time it has struck at the very core of campus leadership and tradition. The president of the Executive Committee, the chief spokesman of our cherished Honor System, will be elected Monday from a slate of one. No offense to Josh MacFarland, but we hardly believe that he is the only person qualified to run for this important position.

But in this case apathy might not be the only problem. The responsibility for informing potential candidates falls to the Voting Regulations Board. The VRB not only oversees elections, but gets the voters informed and out to vote. They failed at announcing the upcoming elections. Signs should have been everywhere, but there were very few. The notices that were up to solicit candidates were complicated and dull; they lacked creativity. Now the VRB is failing at informing the public about the candidates that are running. The candidate's forum held yesterday afternoon seemed like a spur-of-the-moment affair with publicity to match. As can be expected, only about 30 people showed up. What's next? Dare we assume the voting boxes will be out?

STUDENTS - VOTE CAREFULLY ON MONDAY. THE E.C. IS THE BACKBONE OF OUR HONOR SYSTEM, SO WE MUST CHOOSE THE BEST POSSIBLE PERSON AS ITS LEADER. I RECOMMEND A PUBLIC DEBATE TO HELP IN THE DECISION.

I HONESTLY FEEL THAT I AM THE BEST MAN FOR THE JOB BECAUSE, WELL, I EXIST.



JOSH



OTHER

Spectator fake ad continues attack

To the Editor:
Like the proverbial dog returning to its vomit, the *Spectator* just had to renew its disgusting attack upon the people who clean fraternity halls and bathrooms. I refer to the satirical ad appearing on page 11 of the campus rag's latest issue (February 1992). The *Spectator* babies seem to think that the maintenance staff are lucky to be scrubbing their floors. The sight of "young bare-chested college men in their boxers when you wake them up at ungodly hours of the morning," according to the *Spectator*, is ample motivation for grown men and women to get up even earlier in order to clean up the "men's" messes.

I won't speculate on the extent to which visions of boxer-clad youths excite the *Spectator* babies, but I do have two suggestions for them. First, think about how your purported icon, General Lee, would look upon the mean-spirited, sneering joy you take in degrading people less economically fortunate than you. And then, you pampered scum, you might try doing some real work yourselves and see how you like it.

As ever,
Niall MacKenzie, '93

Please control Colonnade pets

To the Editor:
The University Security Department has received several complaints recently concerning dogs on campus grounds. These complaints range from dogs running loose, to dogs barking and disturbing classes and work areas, to dogs fighting and frightening people who are walking in the area. The number of dogs on campus during the school day seems to be increasing, and direct control over the animals is decreasing. Lexington city ordinances require that dogs be on leashes.

In the interest of being good neighbors and community members, anyone bringing a dog to campus should be more responsible in the care and handling of their dogs. It seems unfair to the dog that it be tied to a bench or tree all day. We are asking that persons who are doing this please consider leaving their pets at home. Dogs are wonderful companions, but they require responsible care. Questions and comments can be directed to the Security Department at 463-8427.

Sincerely,
Michael L. Young
Director of Security

Lip synch contest a great success

To the Editor:
The sixth annual Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) Rock Alike Contest is history. Although the rumor that Mrs. Thatcher was to perform the opening act was unfounded, everyone who is anyone in the W&L community was there. How about 19 acts, 728 paid admissions and gross proceeds of \$3,215 toward the fight against Multiple Sclerosis, the crippler of predominantly young adults?

How do we begin to thank all of the volunteers who gave their time and energy to make the evening such a smashing success? To our esteemed judging panel — Professors Campbell, Spice, Sanders, Rush, Goldsmith and Boswell — it was evident that the crowd totally agreed with your selections. To MCs Andrew Keller and Billy Brinkman, Bob Dunlap, Chris Smith and Hunter Catlett, security managers John Hufnagel, Gordon Wilkens and their staffs. To Tidge Roller, Scott Dittman and Baner, the first members of the W&L staff to perform at Lip Synch (and the crowd loved it — we are looking for faculty involvement on stage next year). Thanks to the Student Activities Board and Buildings and

LETTERS

Grounds for their usual fine cooperation. Thanks also to all the acts who did such a great job in their support for this worthy cause. To all the other volunteers and to all the spectators who came out and paid three dollars for a night of total enjoyment — they certainly got their money's worth.

And certainly, we must congratulate our winners: 1st place — Cheeze Whiz who wowed the crowd with their version of "Copacabana," 2nd place — Stickman and the Cat Walks who brought the house down with "I'm Too Sexy" and 3rd place — The Bozaks who had the judges on their feet dancing to "Motown Philly." The taped performance of the top two acts will be sent to New York to compete in the national contest. Twelve finalists will be selected to perform live on MTV at Daytona Beach in March (remember, the FIJIs won the national contest in 1990 and took home a new Ford Thunderbird).

But the biggest thanks and ovation is saved for the event organizers, our SAMS committee: Clayton Kennington, Karen Halsell, Michael Patrick and Morgan Warner. These four began organizing the '92 event last January, immediately following the '91 event. Many hours were spent last spring, this past fall and then, following Christmas break, it became full-time work. With the help of their friends, they organized the event, physically did all the magnificent decorating, physically set up the Pavilion, had their specific roles during the Friday evening show and finally, with the help of Scott Dittman and Bob Dunlap, stayed until 1 a.m. Saturday cleaning up. Guys, you four were the best, you couldn't have given more of yourselves. You have my respect and admiration for a job well done. As they say in the United Way campaign: Thanks to all of you, it works, the W&L way!

Sincerely,
Jerry Darrell
SAMS Advisor

p.s. — Video copies of the edited version of the show will be available for sale in the Snack Bar. Watch for details!

Student defends Phi coverage

To the Editor:
In response to the letter last week from Niall MacKenzie ("Student protests Thatcher Coverage"), I would like to say that I considered it to be quite unfair. The purpose of the *Phi* is to bring recent, unbiased news to the student body. In its third page coverage of Thatcher's lecture, I'd say the staff did just that. Though we may not all like Margaret Thatcher or everything she has ever done, it was cruel to accuse the *Phi* of political bias, which it clearly avoided. I am looking forward to Mr. MacKenzie's opinion on her lecture, but let's not "protest" objective reporting that might be interesting to some students.

Sincerely,
Finbar B. Burke, '95

SAC: Vote and vote wisely

To the Editor:
Last year, the Student Affairs Committee worked hard to redesign the Student Conduct Committee. One of our primary goals was to make the SCC more responsive to student disciplinary issues. In addition to granting the SCC autonomy from SAC, we developed, in cooperation with the Executive Committee, the election of the Student Conduct Committee chairman into a "Big Four" election.

This month, for the first time in Washington and Lee history, the chairman of the Student Conduct Committee will be directly elected by

the student body. In the past, the chairman has been appointed by the EC. We urge all students to give this election special attention... When it comes time to vote, support the candidate who best represents the qualities of integrity, maturity and honor that make Washington and Lee a special place.

Sincerely,
The Members of the Student Affairs Committee:
David Howison, Leroy "Buddy" Atkins, Cinda Rankin, Robert de Maria, Alexandra Brown, Giles Perkins, Gregory Hicks, Robert Weisgerber, Christopher Haley and M. Peebles Harrison.

Junior president discusses election

Members of the Student Body:
The season of school elections is once again upon us. The familiar Big Three offices remain for your approval, but they have been joined this year by the president of the Student Conduct Committee. Formerly, the president of the SCC was appointed by the Executive Committee from a pool of interested parties, usually existing class officers. But last year, in an attempt to foster greater student involvement in the SCC, the Student Affairs Committee voted to alter the format of selection to a school-wide election of SCC president. This election would occur in conjunction with the existing Big Three, but would require a devilishly clever new appellation: the Big Four.

All levity aside, this is the first time that the students have had direct control over the leadership of the SCC, and this responsibility warrants deliberate consideration. The president of the SCC plays a very important role in student affairs at Washington and Lee. The SCC president is responsible for receiving complaints of alleged misconduct, conducting a preliminary investigation and then presiding over hearings, for starters. The new SCC constitution, approved last year by SAC, is somewhat vague on procedure. This allows for a myriad of interpretations by the president. A candidate without experience in previous SCC matters would have a more difficult time constructing a judicial environment that is fair to all parties involved than someone with practical experience and an historical perspective on procedure. The SCC is not a dog-and-pony show; it has dealt with in the past, and will continue to deal with issues of gravity for those involved and the entire W&L community. The SCC president provides the third of the four voting members of SAC elected by the students. As everyone should know, SAC is by far the most powerful committee at W&L in terms of influence on far-reaching aspects of student life, and its membership should be of great concern to us all.

The aforementioned are some of the factors at stake in the election of the president of the SCC... I would just like to encourage all members of the student body to make themselves more aware of the issues and candidates involved in Monday's Big Four elections, and, most importantly, vote accordingly.

Sincerely,
Richard Burke
President, Class of '93

For the Record: Error in My View

Correction

There was an error in the last paragraph of the My View entitled "The current system puts houses above students" by William C. "Burr" Datz, '75 on page two of last week's issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*. The sentence should read: "...the most important part of this, or any other Greek system, is the people who comprise it..."

The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters and other submissions must be in the *Phi* office, Room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi
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Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Media blitz

Mock Convention worker Muriel Foster explains the MC weekend to Stop In's Bobby Beard. During Tuesday's "media blitz," students familiarized local businesses with the coming activities.

Magazine receives half its budget

By CATHY LOPICCOLO
Phi News Editor

The W&L Publications Board Monday allocated one-half the money requested for the new student news magazine and said it would transfer the rest after the magazine's editor revises his list of story ideas.

Jimmy Walsh, editor of the new magazine, *The Footbridge*, presented the first issue's budget and list of stories at Monday's board meeting.

Walsh requested \$397 for a 24-page magazine or \$344 for 20 pages. Story ideas included interviews with alumni, play reviews and columns.

The board members expressed concern because Walsh did not propose news articles or news-features.

"When we first talked about starting the new magazine, my motion was to create a news magazine," said Tonya Yoder, Pub Board vice president and *Ariel* editor. "Jimmy had good ideas and interesting opinion articles, but I wish there had been more news."

Walsh said he was happy with the original story ideas, but that adding news would not be a problem.

"People were just more interested in writing features and opinion," Walsh said. "We'll just have to make a conscious decision to balance it."

Walsh wanted to publish the first issue of *The Footbridge* in late February or early March, but the Pub Board recommended he wait until mid-March so he has time to plan more news stories.

The board voted to give the magazine \$175 immediately, one-half of the amount Walsh said he needed for a 20-page issue. The Pub Board said it will transfer the other \$175 after it approves a revised story list.

The first issue of *The Footbridge* will be funded by the board. Board President and *Ring-tum Phi* Editor Rick Peltz said the second issue must show that the magazine can support itself with advertising revenues.

Dance aids grad's son

By JENNIFER MAYO
Phi Staff Reporter

The 14th annual Muscular Dystrophy Superdance will be for someone close to Washington and Lee's heart.

Proceeds from this weekend's fundraiser will go to research for Andrew Slay, the son of Joe Slay, '72. Andrew was born with Spinal Muscular Atrophy, the number one killer of children under two years old.

"This year is exciting because it's the first year that we have targeted the money to a specific case of Muscular Dystrophy," said Laura Hendrey, Superdance co-chairman.

Last year the event raised \$27,000, and this year's goal is to match or surpass that total.

"So far we are ahead of last year's totals," said Co-Chairman Fred Renneker, "and we still have to collect admissions to the bands [for] both nights, which last year totaled \$9,000."

Students who pledged to dance have each collected donations of at least \$100, promising to dance for 14 hours on Friday and Saturday. Each



Renneker co-chairs fundraiser

of the fraternities and sororities has members participating in the dance.

Several W&L organizations have also donated money to the cause, including the Executive Committee, the Student Telephone Union and the Student Bar Association.

A total of eight bands will perform during the weekend. Friday night features the "Battle of the Bands," with six local bands competing and opening for Boy-O-Boy, the main attraction. Saturday night will feature Friday night's first- and second-place winners opening for The Truly Dangerous Swamp Band.

Admission for both Friday and Saturday nights is \$7. If tickets are bought separately, Friday costs \$3 and Saturday costs \$5.

Wanted: Religion, Japanese, French profs

By ERIN MCKINNEY
Phi Staff Reporter

Come September, students will have to start new cold-test files for three departments.

The religion, Japanese and romance language departments are searching for new faculty members.

Professor Harlan Beckley, head of the religion department, said the department needs someone to teach East Asian religion. Professor Minor Rogers, who died in August, previously taught the classes.

Graduate students from the University of Virginia were hired to teach the classes this year, but the department wants a professor who can take over permanently, Beckley said.

"We have been advertising and have contacted numerous graduate schools," he said, and the department has received many applications.

"We are considering [a range of candidates from] those who are senior

professors to those who have just completed their doctorates," he said.

The Japanese department is searching for a teaching assistant to help handle the increasing number of students taking Japanese classes, said Ken'ichi Ujie, assistant professor of Japanese. The department now has two full-time professors and one teaching assistant.

"[A] qualified candidate from a private school in Tokyo was recommended," Ujie said. "We are impressed with both the candidate and his resume."

The romance languages department is planning ahead to meet its upcoming need for a French teacher. Edward Hamer, professor of romance languages, is in "phased retirement" and his responsibilities will decrease gradually, said Russell Knudson, associate professor of romance languages. He said the department is searching for someone to "phase in."

"This 'changeover' method will

PHC may get vote in March

By LEIGH ALLEN
Phi Staff Reporter

The faculty will decide March 3 if the Panhellenic Council will get a vote on the Student Affairs Committee.

Dean of Students David Howison said he expects the faculty to approve the proposal to give PHC a vote on SAC, even though the faculty defeated a similar proposal two years ago.

"I feel very confident that the faculty will support this measure," Howison said.

Howison and Executive Committee President Giles Perkins, who sits on SAC, introduced the proposal Monday at the faculty's monthly meeting. The faculty has 30 days to consider the idea before voting on it March 3.

The proposal would make the PHC president a voting member of SAC, giving students a 6-5 majority on the committee. Currently, five students, three faculty members and two administrators sit on SAC.

Associate Professor of Romance Languages Kathy Jo Koberstein, who led the opposition to a similar proposal two years ago, said the faculty is likely to oppose SAC's proposal because of the numerical imbalance that it would create between students and faculty on the committee.

"I'm not opposed to Panhel having a vote on SAC," Koberstein said. "The addition of a student needs to come in a way that won't give the students a majority on the committee."

J. Holt Merchant, professor of history, said he favors giving PHC a vote on SAC, provided that a sixth faculty member is also added to the committee.

Howison said SAC would consider that option if the present proposal were defeated.

"I respect faculty caution in this matter," Howison said.

GENERAL NOTES

Classical Music

Washington and Lee University's radio station, WLUR-FM (91.5) will present a "Classical Music Marathon" from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Feb. 14 before signing off for Washington break. The radio station will resume broadcasting on Feb. 23. The marathon will be hosted by David Cobb and William Cooper. Listeners may make requests for the program by calling 463-8444.

Oxford

Washington and Lee is one of six schools that sponsor a summer program of study at St. Anne's College, Oxford, England. The Virginia Program at Oxford follows the English tutorial system and studies the subject area of literature and history of Tudor/Stuart England. The program runs from June 29 thru Aug. 8. The application deadline is March 2. See Prof. Pamela Simpson in the Art Department for more information.

LSAT

Last chance! The Kaplan Prep Course for the June LSAT begins on Feb. 9, from 2-6 p.m. in Commerce School room 221. To enroll, inquire at the Career Development and Placement Office.

Writing Center

The Writing Center is open for winter term Tuesday through Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in Payne 2B. Students who want help with writing projects of any kind are encouraged to sign up or to stop by for an individual conference with a writing tutor. This semester we have double tutors available on Thursday nights.

Vote

Don't forget to vote in the "Big Four" elections on Monday. Voting spots in the ODK circle, in front of the University Library and at the Law School.

Lacrosse

The first men's lacrosse scrimmage of the year will be held on Sunday at 1 p.m. The location is to be determined. Good weather site: the lacrosse practice field. Bad weather site: Glen Maury Park in Buena Vista.

Lost

A bluish-purple senior class ring was lost the Saturday of lip synch weekend on or around campus. The ring is engraved with "William Toles" inside. If you have any information about the ring, call 464-6272

Eastern Europe

The International Club will sponsor a discussion session on the political and economic future of Eastern Europe and Russia on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Fairfax Lounge. Oxford Exchange Graduate Student Alasdair McGowan will lead the discussion. Group participation is welcomed. Refreshments will be served.

Kathekon

Kathekon, W&L's student alumni association, is now accepting applications for membership from interested members of the student body. Kathekon membership is open to rising juniors and seniors. Applications are available at the Alumni House or outside Carol Calkins' office in the University Center. They will be due by March 4.

Superdance

Superdance will be held on Feb. 7 and 8 in the Pavilion. The Battle of the Bands will be held on Friday night. Boy-O-Boy will also perform on Friday. The winner of the Battle of the Bands and the Truly Dangerous Swamp Band will perform on Saturday night.

Karate

Anyone interested in forming a Karate/self-defense/kickboxing club, please call Tim Vanderver at 464-6273.

Ski Team

If you know anything about the status of this year's W&L Ski Club/Team, Please call Josh at 463-5117.

Workshop

In answer to student requests, CD&P has added another workshop on "Interviewing: Avoiding the Pitfalls," to be held on Feb. 10, from 4-5 p.m. in University Center room 108.

Wanted

The Pub Board is now accepting applications for all editor and business manager positions for 1992-93 board publications. See the Pub Board ad on page 6 in this issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Get It Out

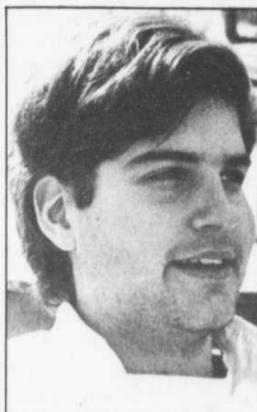
Need to get a message to the student body? Put it in the General Notes. Leave a brief, typed note in the General Notes envelope outside *The Ring-tum Phi* office at room 208 of the University Center.

Jameson Leonardi compiled the General Notes.

Interviews and photos by Teresa Williams

TALKBACK

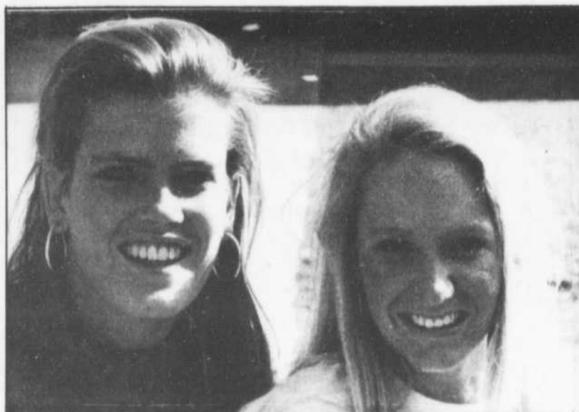
What is your concept of the ideal professor?



Ben Brown, '94, Chester, N.J. - "I like the ones that, you know, don't take roll. I don't know, I really don't go to class much."



Catherine Harris, '92, Chester, Va. - "Dr. Ray because he wears a Shakespeare tie."



Mallory Meyers, '95, Novelty, Ohio, and Amy French, '95, Paradise Valley, Ariz. - "One that can deal."



Alex Ruskell, '94, Houston, Texas - "Someone that knows my name."



Winthrop Allen, '92, Spartanburg, S.C. - "One that makes me work very hard to challenge myself."

HIV-infected alumnus pushes playing it safe

By JOYCE BAUTISTA
Phi Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee alumnus Edwin Wright is one of the one million people in the United States infected with the AIDS virus.

Wright, '78, said he knows of at least six W&L alumni who have died from the human immunodeficiency virus.

"I'm not the first W&L grad who has been stricken with HIV," he said, "and I will not be the last."

Wright said he stopped hiding his homosexuality in 1982, and he suspected for over five years that he may have been exposed to the virus.

"Because I was in a risk group," he said, "the possibility was always hanging over my head. I don't know who, I don't know when. I just hope it was a good time."

But Wright said he looked and felt healthy, so he resisted his doctor's attempts to make him take an AIDS test until 1985.

"I was asymptomatic," he said. "[My doctor] had to pretty much bludgeon me into taking the test."

"I was devastated," Wright said. "When I heard that I had tested positive, it felt like a trap had fallen from beneath my feet."

Later that year, Wright became interested in helping those afflicted with the disease when he read a series of articles in a Philadelphia newspaper about a 22-year-old man who was dying of AIDS.

"I was afraid I could be one of those people," he said, "someone who lost his job and lost touch with his friends and family."

So since late 1985, Wright, who is a paralegal for Aetna Life and Casualty, has served as a volunteer "buddy," or friend and confidant for people who have tested HIV-positive. Additionally, he has chaired the buddy program at AIDS Project Hartford for the last three years.

During his time as a buddy, Wright always knew that one day he might himself be the recipient of the program's generosity, according to

Aetna Sphere, an Aetna publication.

"That's one of the reasons I went into it," Wright said. "I thought that I'd sure want someone to be there for me. And how could I expect that to happen if I was never willing to do it for someone else?"

He said he decided not to run for an office in last week's AIDS Project Hartford election.

"I just want to be a client for awhile," Wright said.

AIDS was not even the known in 1978, Wright said. Fortunately for him, he said, he has a strong support system.

"I've been lucky in that regard," he said. "I have the complete support of everyone I work with, my family and my friends."

Of course, some people still fear the disease and his imminent death.

"Fear has only come from those who care," he said. "Most people don't want to talk about it, but I don't want to dismiss reality."

Wright said combatting the disease requires a national, rational focus. Instead, he said, it is often treated as a social stigma, perpetuating the fear and revulsion many people feel toward AIDS.

"AIDS is not caused by [intravenous] drug use or homosexual sex, it is a virus," Wright said. "It is simply passed by these and other activities."

According to the Centers for Disease Control, AIDS is transmitted through shared intravenous drug needles and unprotected sexual contact. A very small number of people have contracted AIDS through blood transfusions.

Wright said education is the best way to alleviate the ignorance and fear surrounding AIDS.

"Until the subject is dealt with on an intelligent level," he said, "nothing is going to happen to stop it."

Citing the fact that AIDS has not changed his appearance, Wright stressed the importance of "playing it safe" when it comes to unprotected sex.



Photo courtesy of Aetna Insurance

Wright tested HIV positive in 1985 and has been working to help others afflicted with AIDS ever since.

"If someone is going to indulge in high-risk behavior," he said, "there are ways to make the risk low or none at all. Don't be fooled by appearances. If [you are] worried about the risk, don't be talked out of that risk."

Wright said he still shows no symptoms of AIDS and hopes to live five to seven more years. But he said he realizes there is no immediate hope for a cure to the disease.

"I know what's going to happen," he said. "I just don't know when."

As a buddy, Wright has watched four people die from the symptoms of AIDS and knows of many others, but he said knowing what to expect doesn't make facing death easier.

"I know exactly what I'm in for," he said. "That takes away a lot of the hope that comes with being ignorant. You know what they say, 'ignorance is bliss.'"

"I'm just wondering when the

use is going to go off and I'll become ill," he said.

Wright said people say they are amazed to find him the same funny "character" he has always been, "but I can't say that I am."

Still, he said he has no "big trip" to take or "big goal" to accomplish before he dies.

"If I died tomorrow," he said, "I wouldn't be cheated out of any specific dream."

Wright said he just wants to live as he always has. He wants to keep working and seeing his friends, he said.

Wright currently works with AIDS Project Hartford in a support group for those infected with and affected by the virus. Recently, he spoke at the University of Hartford to help educate others on the disease.

"I just want to help prevent it from happening [to others] so someone can live," he said. "There isn't any reason for anyone else to die."

Prof turns student

By BABLI SINHA
Phi Staff Reporter

Who's older than 22, sits in the back row of a classroom and never takes exams?

Well, he's probably a professor, and maybe someone like Arthur Goldsmith, associate prof. of economics.

Since his arrival at Washington and Lee last year, Goldsmith has taken two undergraduate classes in the psychology department and is currently enrolled in Psychology 113: Principles of Development. He manages to do all this despite a heavy teaching and research schedule.

"Education and learning is a lifelong opportunity," he said.

Goldsmith said taking classes allows him to continue the learning process, to identify more with "the undergraduate experience," to see "other teachers in action," and to contribute insights into his research.

He said it is vital to "be exposed to different people with different talents and scholarly interests."

In fact, Goldsmith's study of psychology has contributed "a certain richness" to his research, he said.

One of his current projects is "to expand conventional macroeconomic models to account for relevant theories developed by psychologists."

The project focuses on introducing the cognitive, motivational and emotional effects of prior exposure to unemployment into economic models intended to explain current wages, and job status.

Goldsmith and Assistant Prof. of Economics Michael Anderson have produced and are now testing a theory that executive optimism about the future of their industries and the accuracy of their previous predictions affect how much money is invested in plants and equipment for the industry.

Apart from psychology's importance to his research, Goldsmith said he takes classes to experience the joy of learning.



Goldsmith

March will be busy

By NICOLE KEELER
Phi Staff Reporter

Fancy Dress, which is March 27, will have plenty of help in adding stress to the lives of W&L students in March. Mock Convention is three weeks before the ball, and finals begin the week following FD. Most professors anticipate a decline in student productivity during the month of March, and some are adjusting their syllabuses accordingly.

Prof. of History John Parker laughed heartily when asked if he expects students' academic work to suffer during March.

"Of course I do," Parker said. "I don't get mad about it. I don't increase the workload. I go on about my business."

Roger Crockett, a prof. of German, is new to W&L and has not experienced the FD week.

"There has been some talk among my colleagues of concern, but I'm not concerned," he said. "The students here are serious. They can handle it."

"The syllabus has not been decreased. It will be business as usual, but I'll understand if problems arise," Crockett said.

FD Chairman Elizabeth Vallotton said she doesn't think MC and finals will dampen the ball's festivities.

"What in the past has ever stopped a W&L student from going to a party?" Vallotton asked.

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Leases are now being taken for August 1992 occupancy of twelve new apartments to be located in the former Lyric Theater building on Main Street. There will be four one-bedroom apartments and eight two-bedroom apartments. Each is equipped with kitchen appliances, window coverings, energy efficient heat, air conditioning, and a secured laundry facility on each floor.
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Vita & Associates 463-9551
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Eeeny meeny minie moe: That's not how plays are chosen

By RANDY DEVERE
Phi Staff Reporter

Evita, St. Joan of the Stockyards and True West: Can you discern a pattern here? If you can't — and it's not likely that you can — console yourself with the knowledge that there is a method behind the theater department's apparent madness.

one staff member to the current total of ten faculty and staff.

In addition, a sizable amount of funds from Washington and Lee's Capital Campaign will be applied to the final construction costs of the center and the Lenfest Series of concerts and performances.

Indeed, it is a far cry from the days when Prof. Lee Kahn established

the one-man department in 1965. Up to that point, all plays at W&L were produced by independent student groups.

"Lee [Khan] had very good taste," Gordon said, referring to Kaha's theatrical expertise and his choices for faculty appointments.

Gordon, who joined the faculty in 1974, has witnessed the rapid

growth of the department.

"There are a lot more people enrolled in theater classes this year," he said.

Gordon said he attributes the department's increased popularity to the new building and the fact that more classes are being offered.

"The introductory class is much broader now, which means that it appeals to more people," he said. "There's a greater mix of people in the classes — we're really seeing all types."

SHAKESPEARE'S OTHELLO?
CONGREVE'S LOVE FOR LOVE?
WILDER'S OUR TOWN?
TRUE WEST?

Hmmm...

plays over the past year is the result of a definite plan on the part of the department. Established since the department's move into the Lenfest Center, the philosophy is that a play representing each of eighteen distinct periods and genres must be performed within a four-year period.

"We try to provide the students with as much of a variety of experience as possible," Theater Professor Albert Gordon said. "We try to hit as many different kinds of plays as possible: Greek, Roman, Shakespearean, Early American, etc."

The visibility of the theater department has increased profoundly since the state-of-the-art Lenfest Center opened last year. Not only has the department's role on campus been enlarged, but its faculty has as well.

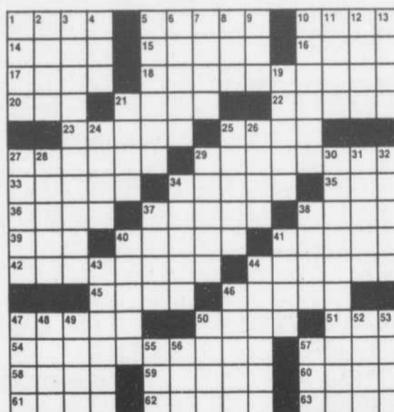
According to Gordon, the size of the department has increased from a pre-Lenfest total of three professors and



B.J.

Colonnade Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Promontory
5 Book of maps
10 Small area
14 Throw
15 Dense
16 Heal
17 Of the mouth
18 Cellular structures
20 Move to and fro
21 Nuisance
22 Cook in the oven
23 Bangor's state
25 Phase
27 Platforms
29 Loving touches
33 Irrigate
34 Dinner course
35 Cap
36 Wading bird
37 —niner (gold rush man)
38 Volcanic rock
39 Distress signal
40 Afflicted with a joint disease
41 Morsels
42 Four-baggers
44 Zestful flavor
45 Fat of swine
46 Guiding principle
47 Swiftly
50 Singing voice
51 Modern
54 Mail service
57 Change the decor
58 One
59 Got up
60 Therefore
61 Lairs
62 Blunder
63 Dipped into coloring
- DOWN
1 Dog with a blackish tongue
2 Invisible emanation
3 Practical approach
4 Building wing
5 Where the Parthenon is
6 The ones there
7 Fuzz of fabric
8 Hole in one
9 Firmament
10 Large ladies
11 Cougar
12 Spherical bodies
13 Trial
19 Set of beliefs
21 Wharf
24 Lifetimes
25 Brackish
26 Salver
27 Rustling sound
28 Social prohibition
29 Grocery vehicles
30 Letter paper
31 Roof edges
32 Shatter
34 Noise
37 Petit —
38 Cheerful song
40 Mark
41 Wagers
43 Votes into office
44 Personnel list
46 Billiards shot
47 Potato
48 Sheet of window glass
49 Ireland
50 Blessing
52 Border
53 Golf club
55 Science building
56 Paid athlete
57 Scarlet



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02/06/92

Last Week's Answers:

SCAT	AIMED	IDES
PARE	GLOVE	NILE
AMIR	RELET	VASE
SPARSE	TRAVELED	
AHEM TIES		
COMPOSER	NITWIT	
AVOID	LADEN	IRO
BARN	MOVED	GNAW
ITS	PANEL	CRETE
NEEDED	DEGRADED	
EARN DRAB		
HOMELIER	IMBIBE	
ARID	GROWL	IDOL
LATE	AVAIL	NEIL
FLED	LEDGE	GALE

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Karen Cuffin, Chabot College Bookstore, Hayward, CA

Vital Signs, by Robin Cook (Berkley, \$5.99)
Controversial medical thriller — the shocking story of experimental fertilization, the passion to create life, and the power to destroy it.

Talking at the Gates, by James Campbell (Penguin, \$12.00)
Biography of the native son who fled his homeland — the boy preacher who became a great man of letters.

The Habit of Surviving, by Kesho Yvonne Scott (Ballantine, \$9.00)
Five extraordinary women share the conflicts and struggles that define their lives as black women in America.

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'Big Four' candidates speak out on campus issues

Questions for the EC officer candidates:

1. What is your opinion of the Confidential Review Committee?
2. What do you think of the proposals to move Fraternity Rush to Winter Term?
3. What do you think the role of the EC should be in administering the Honor System?

Answers from the candidates:

Presidential Candidate



Josh MacFarland
Class of '93

1. "The CRC should retain its role in handling cases of sexual assault. Having served as an ad hoc member, I believe the SCC can handle all other forms of harassment."
2. "It's a bad idea. The current system runs extremely well and 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it.'"
3. "It is important for the EC to make sure honor system remains a student honor system. Students are invested with the difficult task of turning in honor violations. They are the ones who must make it work."

Vice-presidential Candidates



Tom Hooper
Class of '93

1. "The CRC is not going along with the standards of the university. The SCC should be able to handle all matters involving harassment."
2. "There is no need for winter rush. I don't see how fall rush hurts anybody now or needs to be changed. Winter rush will hurt more houses than it would help."
3. "The job of the EC is to uphold the honor and integrity of the institution and to maintain the autonomy of the student government."



Ames Hutton
Class of '94

1. "I think the student body as a whole does not understand the CRC, and therefore, it is not an effective judiciary body. With a clarification and explanation of its rules and processes, it has the potential to be a positive force at W&L."
2. "Moving rush would create a six-month rush period, during which houses would spend an excessive amount of money on rushees. If this proposal is to be accepted, the university would have to provide a Student Center where students could partake of the same activities offered at fraternity parties."
3. "The EC must not only enforce the honor system and defend it against offenders, but also set the example for the W&L community in interpreting and living under this code."



Andrew Schneider
Class of '94

1. "The speech code should be abolished. It is a violation of the First Amendment. The CRC itself is a good thing as long as it would be accountable to the student body. Members should be appointed by the faculty and approved by the EC."
2. "I think it's a good proposal. It would take a lot of pressure off freshmen and give them time to adjust [to college life] before they choose a fraternity."
3. "I think their role entails both education of incoming freshman and faculty as well as administering the honor system."

Election a first for SCC chairman

Questions:

1. What kind of cases should the SCC handle?
2. What should be the relationship between the SCC and the CRC?

Answers:

Betsy Kleiner, '93

1. "The SCC should handle all offenses outside the honor system, such as student misconduct. It may start dealing with cases of racial and sexual abuse."
2. "It's hard to divide where the SCC should stop and the CRC should take up. But we definitely need the CRC."

Richard Burke, '93

1. "I can better answer that by saying what the SCC should not handle. It should stay out of the matters in the dorms, such as alcohol violations. But, I am in favor of handling matters in the fraternity houses. Now that they are owned by the university, it is no longer just an internal matter."
2. "We feel we're a responsible, mature body and can rule in most harassment cases. Sexual assault cases belong in the courts, but with the university providing counseling at the very least. We're not trained to handle sexual assault, but neither is the CRC."

Chase Davis, '93

1. "The SCC should handle any conduct cases--drinking in the dorms, conduct in the fraternities, on the hill or in the community. It should be all inclusive."
2. "The SCC is fully qualified and well enough informed to handle verbal harassment--sexual, ethnic or racial. Unless an action is completely malicious and flagrant, the SCC can handle it."

Reggie Aggarwal, '94L

1. "The SCC should handle anything not under the EC's jurisdiction, [like] getting drunk and breaking a window. If a house gives a member 10 hours of community service, the SCC will probably give them the same thing."
2. "Sexual assault should be handled by the CRC. It's a personal and sensitive issue for females and males. In regards to verbal harassment, the students should be deciding what we consider acceptable in our community, not President Wilson."

Secretarial Candidates

Ashby Hackney, '94

1. "The CRC is ineffective now but the concept is important. Matters like the CRC handles do not belong in front of an imposing body like the EC. They are best handled by someone who is experienced."
2. "The tradition of fall rush is easier on fraternities and on freshmen. It gives freshmen something to identify with and gives them a base. And in meeting people, you learn a lot about the university."
3. "The EC should operate exactly as outlined in the White Book to protect the integrity and the honor code of the university. It should make sure the sense of honor of General Lee's time continues today."

- necessary committee, though its borders have yet to be defined. Verbal harassment and sexual assault are two very different issues and they should be treated as such."
2. "Winter rush obviously takes a lot of controversy and problems that arise in fall term out of the way. But, not being a guy, I can't speak from personal experience as to which is better."
 3. "The EC should offer as much guidance as possible about the honor system without being an iron hand of the law."

Bob Tompkins, '90, '94L

1. "The lack of cases brought in front of the CRC raises serious questions about its validity and necessity. But, charges of sexual misconduct need to be handled

- confidentially so as not to discourage people from bringing charges forward. The SCC should have an expanded role, including some things which are currently under the jurisdiction of the CRC. Things like racial incidents should be handled by a body of students who are elected, not appointed."
2. "Freshmen need something to do in the fall. Fraternities are the social outlet here. It is unrealistic to expect them not to associate with three-quarters of the [men at W&L]. I would also be hard to enforce no contact rules for that long. It would essentially be rush for four months. But, some compromise might be possible."
 3. "The EC is principally charged with the administration of the honor system, which includes the education of students and faculty

- also keep in mind the human factor. They should be able to balance justice and personal service."
- also how the system works and confronting those who are accused of violating the system. People on the EC need to understand what members of the W&L community think honor is. As a student at W&L for six years, I think I understand what the community believes honor is."

Ted Elliott, '94

1. "It's a pile. It's a way for the university to cover itself when a controversial issue comes up. The CRC should be abolished. It is against the school's tradition of student government."
2. "Winter rush is mainly an IFC issue, but it's not a good idea. The EC should work with the IFC when students' interests conflict with the administration."
3. "The EC should enforce it, but

- also keep in mind the human factor. They should be able to balance justice and personal service."

Nathan Dunn, '94

1. "They need to turn a lot more responsibility over to the elected student government, such as the SCC. We need more student decisions in the harassment policy, rather than in the faculty-dominated CRC."
2. "Based on where the university is in reshaping the social life, it is not time for winter rush. Maybe a few years down the road it will be beneficial, but now we are not ready."
3. "The EC investigates violations of the honor code. Sometimes in investigations in EC, I've thought about how ironic it is that we must carry out the honor

- system but it is certainly not an honor to make the decisions we have to make sometimes."

Blair Hixson, '94

1. "The SCC is not the correct avenue for many of the matters that come to the CRC. Having served on SCC for a year, I can say that it is not the right place for sensitive matters."
2. "There are some good things and some bad things about it. Winter rush would allow guys to get to know a more diverse group of people, but I'm not sure how good it would be for the unity of the fraternities."
3. "The job of the EC is making sure trials are fair and to uphold the honor system as explained in the White Book."

Robyn McCord, '93

1. "The CRC is a valid and

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- Ariel Editor
- Calyx Editor, Calyx Business Manager
- Journal of Science Editor
- Political Review Editor
- The Ring-tum Phi Editor, Phi Business Manager

The board might appoint more than one person for any post. Apply by Wednesday, Feb. 26 with a resume and letter of interest to the Publications Board. Mail your application to board President Rick Peltz, P.O. Box 40, Lexington, or deliver by hand to Rick, Gaines 424C. Interviews are mandatory and will be held on Monday, March 2, between 8 and 11 p.m. You will be contacted to arrange a time. Call Rick at 464-3775 with any questions.

GET INVOLVED WITH PUBLICATIONS!

Generals hang tough at Virginia Wesleyan, 86-74

By JAY PLOTKIN
Phi Sports Editor

On Wednesday, the Washington and Lee basketball team travelled to Norfolk to take on the Old Dominion Athletic Conference's top team.

The Generals, battling for the final ODAC Tournament spot with two other teams, gave Virginia Wesleyan as much as it wanted before finally succumbing 86-74.

W&L scored the first seven points of the game sparked by senior Mark Melton's three-point shot, but W&L responded with 15 straight points. Walt Lassiter and Scott Spruill did all the scoring and put the Marlins ahead for good.

After holding the Generals to 33 percent shooting in the first half, the Marlins opened up a 50-35 lead in the second half before the Generals made the first of two second half runs.

The Generals cut the lead to just five at 54-49 when a variety of different players scored, but the Marlins opened the lead back out to 71-55 with six minutes left.

But sophomore Paul Baker sparked another W&L run with back-to-back three-pointers and the Generals went on a 16-4 run to cut the lead to 75-71 with 2:40 left.

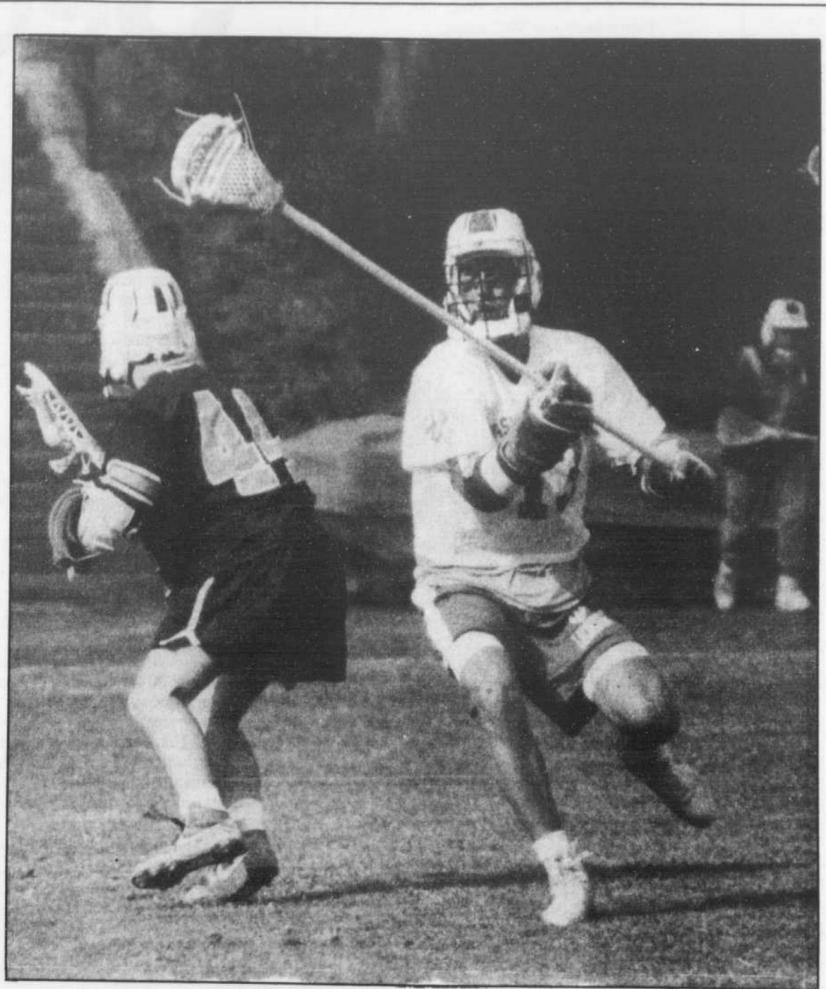
The Marlins, though, didn't break and made their free throws

down the stretch to hold on for the win. The loss drops W&L to 5-14 and 2-11 in ODAC play for the season.

Baker matched his career-high to lead W&L with 20 points. Sophomore Robert Miggins also added a career-high. He finished with 16. Junior Bryan Watkins was also in double figures with 14, including 12 in the second half.

Lassiter had 24 and Rick Chalk had 20 for the Marlins, who beat the Generals for the first time in three years in Va. Beach.

W&L will next travel to play Guilford Saturday night in Greensboro, N.C.



File photo

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From staff reports

Washington and Lee's women's swimming team kept its ODAC winning streak alive with a 137-25 win over Bridgewater as they gear up for this week's meet with Hollins.

The Generals, who have won 13 straight ODAC dual meets since December of 1987, host Hollins on Friday night in a key meet.

Against the Eagles, the Generals won every race to coast to the win. Senior Jodi Herring, junior Claire Dudley and freshman Susan Fisher each won twice and swam legs on winning relay races as well.

Solo winners in individual competition included freshmen Brandi Henderson, Stacy Cofield and Marina Vasilara.

Washington and Lee's women's track team competed at Virginia Tech against some of the top teams in the state last weekend and saw

some solid performances. Freshman Kim Herring ran a 5:43 mile, the fastest indoor time in that event for a W&L runner and



Henry

just seven seconds off the school record. Sophomore Stefanie Brown ran the 400-meter dash in 1:08, the best time indoors for a W&L runner.

This was the last full meet for

the Generals before the unofficial ODAC Championships, which will be held on Feb. 29 at VMI.

The men's track got some good individual performances in the largely Division I field at the VMI Relays.

Senior Jim Henry finished fourth in the shot put with a heave of 45-6. Junior Bo Hannah ran a season-best 8:55.6 in the 3,000-meters and freshman Grant Cowell ran a 2:02.4 in the 800-meters. That time is the best in the ODAC this winter. W&L is getting ready for the ODAC Championships to be held at VMI on Feb. 29.



Spring is in the air

Senior Robert Huke puts the clamps on a Franklin and Marshall player in a lacrosse game last year. Huke and the 1992 Generals

begin their season with a Sunday scrimmage with Hartwick. Check the Phi for all the spring previews in the coming weeks.

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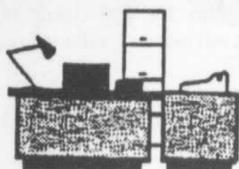
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This week's scores:

Wrestling - 5th at Mid-South Invit.
Basketball - RC 98, W&L 76;
VWC 86, W&L 74
Women's Swimming - W&L 137, BC 25
Men's track - at VMI relays
Women's track - at Va. Tech

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

Next week's games:

Basketball - 2/8 at Guilford, 2/12 (h) LC
Wrestling - 2/9 at Va. College Meet
Women's Swimming - 2/7 Hollins,
2/8 at Mary Washington
Men's Swimming - 2/8 at MWC

Brown caps winning month with Phi honor

By SEAN O'ROURKE
Phi Staff Reporter



Senior Doug Brown swims his way to another win in a meet earlier this year.

It has been quite a month for senior swimmer Doug Brown.

He was honored by his teammates and coaches in the last home meet of his career against Georgetown. He has been the catalyst behind the Generals' 3-2 mark for the month.

He can add one more feather in his cap. He is *The Ring-tum Phi Athlete of the Month* for January.

"It caught me by surprise," said Brown.

But not much has been surprising for Brown this month. He's been the model of consistency for the Generals. He had three-win meets against the College of Charleston and Georgetown.

He also had two-win meets against Buffalo State and Swarthmore. Brown will admit that this has his best year.

"I'm swimming consistently faster in the dual meets this year," he said. "I think it's going to help me swim faster and score better at nationals."

Coach Page Remillard is just

as confident in Brown.

"It will be [his best year]," said Remillard. "A swimmer doesn't have his best year until his last year, and this is Doug's last year."

However, Brown's been working up to this year for the past three years. He made a commitment to himself to succeed and has stuck to it.

It's determination that keys Brown's success.

"My strongest attribute as a swimmer is that I'm determined," said Brown. "I do what it takes to win. You can't beat me in the first few laps, you have to beat me in the last lap."

This determination has made Brown the team leader. It's a role he doesn't shy away from, but one he believes where mere words can't do the job.

"I'm not very outspoken. Talk is cheap," he said. "I like to lead with my efforts and results. I also like to find motivational material that will inspire the guys. Little phrases or speeches that will add to what I'm trying to show them."

There is a price to pay for

being so focused, though, and Remillard says that he hopes Brown doesn't pay that price for being so focused on swimming.

"Doug's the type of guy you don't tell 'you can't do it' because he'll go out and do it. For me as a coach, it's a pleasure to work with an athlete like that, but there are other things at college that you miss out on with that kind of drive."

"I think Doug could have been a little less focused on swimming and still done a great job. But like I said, he has that drive to do everything he sets his mind to. That is an honorable trait that will probably work for Doug, but it may not work for everyone else."

The year isn't over for Brown and his teammates. There are still two dual meets to go and then the championships and nationals. This is the time where Brown believes the team will start to peak.

"Coach times everything perfectly here. The entire team will start to swim much faster and will be at peak performance come the championships," said Brown.

However, there is also one personal goal Brown has yet to

achieve. John Hudson has two long-standing records in the 500-yard and 1,000-yard freestyles. Brown believes that they will be his by the end of the year.

"Yes, I can break them, and yes, I will break them," he said emphatically.

Remillard believes Brown can do it, but the records are not a main goal.

"It's not even a conscious thought. I believe he can do it, but he has to understand that wanting it has nothing to do with breaking it," he said.

For right now, though, Brown and the Generals must get ready for a very tough dual meet at Mary Washington this Saturday. Remillard sees this as the meet that either brings W&L out of the shadows of other teams, or leave them behind.

"It's not a must-win, but it would help to solidify our program's reputation among other Division III teams. The loser will have to wait a year for another opportunity," said Remillard.

And if Brown maintains his Athlete of the Month numbers, the Generals won't have long to wait.

Hot hands drop hoops

By JAY PLOTKIN
Phi Sports Editor

More and more, the 1991-92 basketball season looks like it holds a stacked deck against the Washington and Lee Generals.

Every team the Generals play has a player or group of players who have their best games of the year — against the Generals.

In Bridgewater's 78-71 win, Jeff Berry had a career-day. Early in the year, Emory & Henry's Ross Kirtley scored a career-high 32 points. The latest addition to the list is the entire Roanoke College team.

In the Maroons' 98-76 win over the Generals Saturday, Michael Thornton scored a career-best 21 points, and the Maroons shot an incredible 73 percent for the game.

The Generals watched in amazement as the Maroons missed just five first half shots, shooting 78 percent. Hillary Scott made all six of his shots and Roanoke led 43-27 at halftime. In contrast, the Generals shot 36 percent in the half.

W&L started strong, getting out to a 12-6 lead on the strength of two Bryan Watkins three-point shots and four points from Mark Melton, but Roanoke responded with a 23-3 run, keyed by seven points from Joe Schrantz.

The Generals got within 10 points in the final minute, but



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Junior Bryan Watkins knocks down one of his team-leading 49 three-pointers against Hampden-Sydney last week. The Generals are the leading three-point bombers in the ODAC.

Thornton hit two three-pointers to send the Maroons into the locker room with momentum.

W&L got as close as 14 points in the second half, but the Maroons controlled things and coasted to the 98-76 win. Paul Baker led W&L with 17 points, all in the second half. Watkins finished with 16, Bryan Brading had 13 and Melton 11.

The loss caused head coach Verne Canfield to make some changes in the offense.

"We're going to go with four players on the perimeter and one underneath the basket," he said. "Our strength is on the perimeter, so we'll try to focus on our strength."

Despite being in a battle for eighth place in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference standings, the Generals are far and away the best three-point shooting team. W&L made 11 against Roanoke and has made seven or more in 11 of its 18 games.

Watkins is W&L's top gun. He has made 49 three-pointers. Freshman John Rogers has made 27, and Brading has made 21.

The Generals are 5-13 and 2-10 in the ODAC, and Canfield thinks the team still has a good shot at making the ODAC tournament. The top eight teams qualify.

"We have games left with the two teams we're competing with," he said. "We need to keep working hard and finish as strong as we can."

Soderberg places second at Mid-South

By JACOB KIMBALL
Phi Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee wrestling team did not take a full team to the Mid-South tournament in Jefferson City, Tennessee, but the Generals still had a strong showing.

Findlay College of Ohio captured the team championship, and W&L finished 5th.

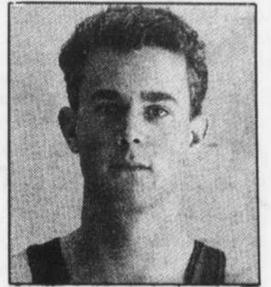
For the second consecutive tournament, senior Peer Soderberg swept through his first two matches to reach the finals in his 177-pound weight class.

In the final, he led Steve Donat of Finlay 3-2 heading into the second period, yet found the match knotted at three before the final period. Soderberg took the lead by one and looked to finish first, yet in the final seconds, Donat scored the crucial points that led to his 5-4 victory.

Soderberg hopes to break his string of bad luck in the next tournament, but his opponent from the W&L championships two weeks ago will be present.

"He has been very close to winning, so he is a little disappointed," said head coach Gary Franke. "But that will just make him work harder because he has another challenge this week."

Also placing for the Generals was Eric Shirley, a member of the promising freshman crop. Shirley started the day with a loss, but turned things around in the consolation



Soderberg

He beat John White 6-3 to get to the third-place match and beat Rob Fierro 5-3 with two takedowns.

Besides Soderberg, the squad traveling to Tennessee was comprised of freshmen. Shirley was joined by Adam Williams, John Cherry, Beau King, and Lea Abercrombie, and both Williams and King recorded wins during the tournament.

Franke was pleased with the freshmen.

"Most of them are only a match away from placing, and they show some real potential to start doing so," he said.

Next up for the Generals in the State Championship tournament in Norfolk this Saturday.

"It will be a real competitive tournament," Franke said. "Longwood and Newport News Apprentice look to be the frontrunners, so we will try and stay up with them."

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