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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 91, NO. 20

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 5, 1992

Panhel gets in SAC

By LEIGH ALLEN
Phi Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee faculty gave the Panhellenic Council a vote on the Student Affairs Committee Monday night but prevented students from getting majority control of the committee by adding another faculty member.

Previously, the PHC president was a non-voting member of SAC. A sixth faculty member will be added to the committee in order to maintain a balance between student and faculty votes.

"Our goal was to get Panhel on SAC, with or without another faculty member," said Dean of Students David Howison.

Howison said SAC had recommended that the PHC president get a vote without adding another faculty member, a proposal that would have given students a 6-5 majority on the committee.

The faculty amended SAC's proposal to include the additional faculty member.

History Professor Holt Merchant said he proposed the amendment in order to keep SAC balanced.

Merchant said that although the relationship between the administration and students has improved over the last several years, the faculty should not relinquish control of SAC.

"SAC was not a fun place a few years ago," Merchant said. "I can't say that some issue won't come up ... to divide faculty and students."

Howison said he would have preferred a student majority on SAC because the committee reports to the faculty on student life.

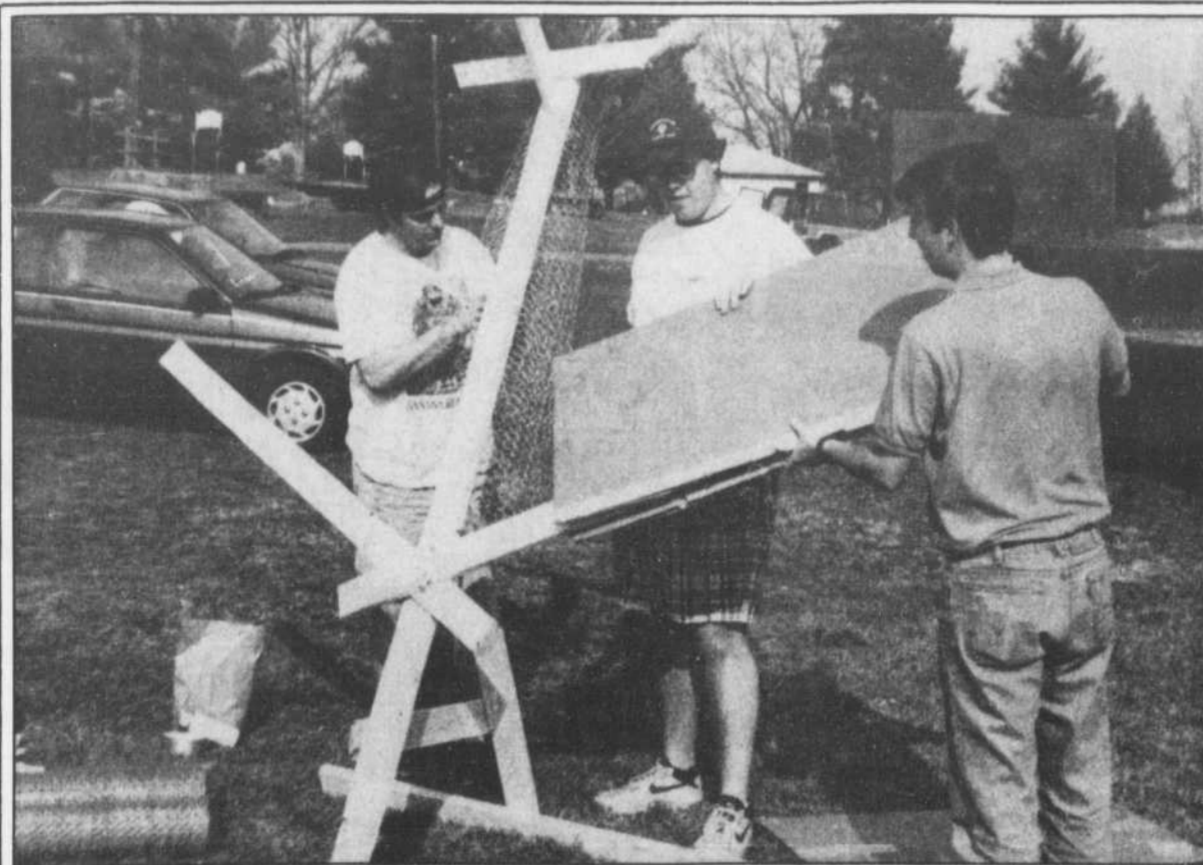
Howison said the committee thought a student majority would create a positive image for SAC.

The faculty has the final authority to determine SAC's membership, Howison said, regardless of its own recommendations.

"It was ultimately the faculty's decision, and we will support them. We're happy with the way it worked out," Howison said.

The new faculty member will be elected at the faculty meeting in April and will have a seat on SAC by spring term, according to Professor of Politics Lewis John.

John said that the faculty has not decided who will be the new SAC member.



Photos by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Trevor Norris, Rick Barksdale and Craig Lang build a model plane for the Iowa state delegation's Mock Convention Parade float yesterday. The float will depict the plane crash that killed rock singers Buddy Holly, Richie Valens and The Big Bopper.

D-Day nears

Democrats' eyes turn toward W&L

By SUMMER BROWN
Phi Staff Reporter

With Mock Convention beginning Friday, organizers are working quickly to tie up loose ends.

"I would call it a controlled chaos," MC Administrative Chairman John Donaldson said.

"We are now making the shift from planning to execution," Donaldson said. "Three years has come down to three days."

Political Chairman Jamie Tucker said that individual state research has gone well, but because there is no majority candidate, picking a winner will be difficult.

"We've got all the pieces, we just have to put them together," Tucker said. "With every [primary] election we get more clues."

"Everybody will have a good time, but I just deal with anxiety until then," Tucker said.

Kentucky Co-Chairman John Kalmbach said the momentum has started.

"We got an early start on the float and look forward to the parade," Kalmbach said.

Wisconsin State Chairman John Layman said his delegation is "kind of panicking."

"We're trying to get the float finished," Layman said. "The paint just doesn't dry quick enough."

**FULL
MOCK
CONVENTION
COVERAGE**

Section B



Workers adorn Washington Hall with red, white and blue flourishes in preparation for the big event.

CRC proposes conduct creed

By GREG PATTERSON
Phi Staff Reporter

Calling someone ugly or using racist language could violate university rules and result in expulsion under a policy proposed by the Confidential Review Committee.

Committee outlines plan for a 'Principle of Civility and Decency' to reform student attitudes

The proposed plan, made public this week after a six-month self-evaluation by the CRC, also says W&L isn't bound by the First Amendment and may legally suppress student speech.

"While our discussion is appropriately informed by the Constitutional and legal requirements placed on government regulation of speech, we are not bound by such constraints," the 46-page document states.

The report includes a broad statement of conduct standards that the CRC says should be the basis for complaints. It also includes sharp criticism of its own recommendations by two CRC members.

The CRC report recommends the panel continue to hear cases involving sexual misconduct and sexual, racial, ethnic and religious harassment and discrimination. It allows for any case to be tried by the Student Conduct Committee instead of the CRC if the accuser and the accused agree.

The self-evaluation also proposes that student representatives be given a 4-3 majority over faculty on the CRC, and that the students be appointed by the Executive Committee. The current makeup is four faculty members and three students, with the students appointed by the university president.

The basis for all complaints would be a "Principle of Civility and Decency," described in the report as "a general policy, not a detailed code of conduct."

The Principle does not outline exactly what would be considered a violation, but instead states that its basic tenet is mutual respect.

"Students, faculty, administrators, guests and townspeople will not be subjected to disrespectful or improper conduct on the part of members of the Washington and Lee community," according to the introduction to the Principle.

The Principle does give suggestions as to what could be considered a violation. Examples include using a position such as dorm counselor to force someone to have sex, having sex with someone while he is drunk, making fun of someone for being "awkward or unattractive" and disrupting the speech of a person whose political views differ from one's own.

The Principle states that prosecuting students for such acts would not be a violation of their First Amendment right to freedom of speech because W&L is a private school rather than a state university.

The report proposes that both the accused and the accuser have student advocates who may question witnesses during hearings. No such advocates are currently used. Five of the seven CRC votes will still be needed to convict or sentence a student.

Two of the appendices to the report offer dissenting opinions by CRC members Allan Ides, professor of law, and third-year law student and EC Rep. Jeffery Kelsey.

Ides' statement criticizes the report as "a proposal that is marked by a stunning lack of definition." He states that while the Principle seems to apply to all students equally, it is intended only for the protection of minorities.

"It insults women and minorities by telling them they are not capable of survival in a neutral system; they don't have what it takes," Ides writes.

Ides also says the policy is contrary to W&L's educational objective.

"We are educating young people who live both private and public lives in a democratic society, a central tenet of which is freedom of speech. The message of any campaign to curtail offensive speech, no matter how well intentioned, is antithetical to that society."

On Delt, SAC made its own decision

By THOMAS EISENHAEUER
Phi Senior Copy Editor

The Student Affairs Committee's reduction of Delta Tau Delta's penalty for its December house-trashing was not the same reduction recommended by university President John Wilson.

In response to Delt's appeal of its five-year suspension, Wilson recommended on Feb. 24 that the penalty be reduced to a one-year suspension, ending Jan. 1, 1993, plus four years of "critical probation."

The next day SAC considered Wilson's recommendation and voted 7-3 to reduce its Jan. 20 penalty to a suspension ending July 1, 1993, and three years of critical probation. SAC also stipulated that the Interfraternity Council president would participate in the Delt alumni committee's review of current chapter members.

SAC member Peebles Harrison said Wilson "clarified some of the

facts for us." Executive Committee President Giles Perkins agreed, "President Wilson only made a recommendation. The decision was ours."

Wilson found that the vandalism was less extensive and over a shorter time period than the 10 weeks SAC originally believed, Dean of Students David Howison said.

Perkins said, "The president's version had fewer individuals involved and less damage. If we'd had that information before, I think we would've come to about the same thing."

Howison said Delt's presentation at the hearing was not "purposefully vague," but didn't present a detailed picture of the destruction.

Perkins agreed, "My opinion is they were extremely intimidated by the hearing process. I still don't know what exactly happened. The damage was there, and they didn't give me personally a pattern of what happened so I had to go on what I saw."

Two students hurt in Domino's accident

From Staff Reports

Two Washington and Lee students, a Lexington firefighter and three restaurant employees were treated at Stonewall Jackson Hospital last night after chloramine gas was released into the Domino's Pizza on South Jefferson Street.

Sophomores Maura McMahon and Wendy Neel suffered from respiratory irritation after inhaling the gas and were released after emergency room treatment, a hospital spokesman said. The two women live in an apartment above Domino's.

Firefighter Trent Roberts said Domino's employees created the chloramine gas about 8:20 p.m. Thursday when they mixed ammonia and chlorine bleach for cleaning. The employees became ill after breathing



Photo by Francesca Kelais, The Ring-tum Phi

City firefighters attempt to clean up a chemical spill at Domino's.

the gas and called the Lexington Fire Department and Emergency Medical Service.

According to the Blue Ridge Poison Control Center, inhaling chloramine gas causes lung irritation, but temporary exposure does not usually

result in serious lung damage.

Firefighters dumped the ammonia-bleach mixture onto Jefferson Street and diluted it with water. They also evacuated the Domino's building until the gases escaped.

Jefferson Street was temporarily

blocked during the chemical clean-up. The Emergency Medical Service treated one Domino's employee at the scene and took three other employees to the hospital.

Most of the firefighters left the building, but returned about 11:15 p.m. when a firefighter inspecting the restaurant became sick and also had to be treated at Stonewall Jackson Hospital. Fire Chief Kenneth Hall said his crew called the Virginia Department of Emergency Services to help remove the remaining chemicals.

Hall said the upstairs apartment was apparently free from chloramine gas last night. But, Hall said, all the Domino's food supplies in the building might have to be destroyed.

"We may not let them salvage anything," Hall said. "They may have to take a total loss."

Viruses infect computers; experts say W&L is clean

From University Computing

Computer virus detection and disinfection programs have not yet found here any of the viruses sweeping the nation, including the 'Michelangelo' virus experts expect to do its damage on March 6, the birthday of the namesake artist.

Michelangelo is a "boot-sector" virus, meaning it infects the part of a disk where start-up instructions are stored. It enters a computer when the computer starts up with an infected disk in the drive, and it can infect a computer's hard drive, replicating from there onto other disks. Michelangelo affects IBMs and compatibles.

Though University Computing staff have not found any viral infections in the W&L computer system, they recommend users take precautions against viruses.

The best precaution is to backup

all programs and data.

Users can also run anti-viral programs, available for university PCs from University Computing, and from retail stores.

A precaution against programs like Michelangelo is to use the "date" command to circumvent the virus' trigger date. For example, to avoid a March 6 activation, change the date on March 5 to March 7, and on March 7 correct the date.

Network computers receive their date from the network, and Ruley said the threat of infection is not serious enough to warrant changing the network date.

Other viruses currently threatening U.S. MS-DOS users are the "Friday the 13th" virus set to activate March 13, and the Maltese Amoeba virus, or Irish Virus, introduced to the United States from Ireland and set to activate March 15.

On Republican side, Bush battles populists

By AMANDA STEWART
Special to The Ring-tum Phi

With U.S. President George Bush basing his re-election campaign on the status-quo, the candidacies of conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan, and to a lesser extent, David Duke, have been touted as attempts to return the Republican Party platform to the control of the party's conservatives. A more thorough review of the Republican presidential candidates reveals the true populist nature of the Buchanan and Duke campaigns.

Buchanan is a great supporter of isolationist and nationalist policies. Buchanan seeks the repeal of affirmative action legislation, a stance which sits well with both conservatives and blue-collar workers. With his call for "fair trade," Buchanan also reaches out to the industrial magnates and workers. This self-proclaimed trade hawk wants nationalistic economic policies aimed at keeping U.S. aid from foreign countries as well as a more

hard-line stance with trading partners who fail to provide open markets for U.S. goods. Buchanan also advocates strong anti-immigration legislation, beefing up border security to protect American workers from unfair labor competition, and protecting American society from unwanted cultural heterogeneity.

David Duke takes all of these populist positions one step further. The power of Duke's message lies in his past and present persona. The former Klansman and author has based his campaign on anti-affirmative action policies and the need for anti-immigration legislation. Duke also represents himself as an "outsider" of national politics and has gained anti-establishment votes.

It is not surprising that this populist rhetoric is doing well in a nation afflicted with recession, especially when the incumbent Republican president is running on the continuation of present policies. Bush, a moderate, seems to be regaining much of the conservative support he lost in the early days of Buchanan's campaign. Not only are conservatives acting pragmatically, but there seems to be a growing disenchantment with this new populism among free market Republicans.



Despite the contrasts between Bush and his challengers, all three agree on some basic policies. All of the Republican candidates maintain that it is Congress which has hamstringed "free-market" economic reforms. They also continue to call for a strong defense, though all realize the efficacy in cutting the defense budget. On social issues the Republican candidates have reaffirmed the 1988 platform of choice in public education, school prayer, and a desire to stop abortion.

Amanda Stewart is the president of the W&L chapter of College Republicans.

**NEWS
ANALYSIS**

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

Yes, Virginia, W&L is PC too

You are now entering Washington and Lee. Please leave your Constitutional rights at the border. You may pick them up when you leave.

Following a resounding endorsement of free speech in the Confidential Review Committee's self-review, published just this week, the committee proceeds to explain why free speech may be forbidden at W&L. The committee has the audacity to claim that the principle of freedom is what gives the university the right to suppress speech:

"[W]e are free as a private university to meet our educational mission in ways not open to state schools, and... historically we have exercised that freedom."

Their proposal, misleadingly titled the "Principle of Civility and Decency," is nothing more than a second, multi-sanction Honor System under administration control. Moreover, the Principle flies in the face of free speech and the concept of the university as a marketplace of ideas.

To borrow one of the CRC's own examples, students may under the Principle be expelled for "prolonged public ridicule of an individual because one finds him to be awkward or unattractive." So those of you with ugly roommates, pretend you don't notice, and for God's sake don't tell anyone.

The CRC admits their policy is "broad" and "sweeping." Any speech or action that could be construed as disrespectful, by any W&L student to anyone, townspeople, professor or another student, warrants a CRC hearing and puts the student in danger of expulsion. That's all there is to it.

The Principle purports to encompass all members of the W&L community, but the CRC may only handle student offenders. Though the revised CRC would consist of four Executive Committee-appointed students and three non-students, appeals would go to the dean of students, the senior faculty member on the Student Affairs Committee, and the Executive Committee president. At no time does the accused have the right to an open hearing, not even in cases unrelated to sexual misconduct.

The CRC's rationale for this re-structuring is an affront to student dignity. The committee claims on one page of its study to exist "for the benefit of women and minority students," while claiming on another page that it "operates on behalf of all members of the university community." We agree with Law Professor Alan Ides, who wrote a criticism of the CRC self-review.

The Principle "insults women and minorities by telling them they are not capable of survival in a neutral system; they don't have what it takes." Ides says. "It tells men, particularly white men, that they are incapable of seeing beyond their sex and race. The more often this message is emphasized the more often it will be acted upon."

We join Professor Ides in calling on the Student Affairs Committee to outrightly reject this proposal.

Moreover, we renew our call to the Executive Committee for a clarification of the White Book wherein dishonorable conduct might be an honor violation. It is not unreasonable to expect that W&L students act civilly and decently. But questions of such conduct should be handled by a student committee with an open appeals process. The structure for this is already set up in the EC, and would eliminate the necessity for any CRC at all.

One final note of reproach to the Student Conduct Committee for its reference, in a letter to CRC Chairman Joan Shaughnessy, to the CRC self-evaluation as "an unenviable task." To the contrary, self-evaluation is a task every superfluous governmental organization craves.

Thank you for visiting Washington and Lee. You may pick up your Constitutional rights at the border. Women, minorities, and especially ugly people, be careful out there.

Quote of the week

Look, I've tried to make this system as idiot-proof as I can, but I'll be out there at Brubaker Field to make sure y'all don't screw it up.

— Mock Convention Float Chairman and Sensitivity Coordinator Gabrey Croft, explaining, as only she can, the intricate process of float construction.

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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MOCK-CON: AN ABC AGENTS DREAM COME TRUE.



More on the lighter side of MC '92: the parade

LET IT RIDE

By Chris Swann

I have concluded that it is the wrong time of the month to speak to any political secretary in Texas. Never in my life have I attempted to speak with a more stressed-out group of individuals, except perhaps a group of female friends one week before Fancy Dress. (By the way guys, FD is Mar. 27-28, in case you've forgotten. Not addressed to you, ladies, who have probably had the date fixed on your calendars for the past month.)

Now that I've given up on the politicians and analysts in Texas, I've taken to calling Delta Airlines. See, the Texas float planned to have "two members of the Dallas Cowboys' football organization" on it for the parade Friday. That was how I worded the letter I faxed to some Delta rep in Washington, asking for what legalese-speaking businessmen call "gratis transportation" and I call "free tickets in exchange for free advertising." The two "members" told us they would show up for an appearance fee and free tickets. The two members were also Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders.

Hey, come on, I couldn't write Delta and ask them to fly up the next best girls to Sports Illustrated swimsuit models. According to rumor in various business circles, certain Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders shake more than their pom-poms. But that's just a rumor.

Anyway, I got a very pleasantly-worded refusal, probably because Delta is the only airline left in America that's worth a damn and doesn't need advertising. We tried to get Lloyd "You're no Jack Kennedy" Bentsen. Failing that, we got all sorts of suggestions: Tom Landry, Nolan Ryan, Lyndon Johnson's

cousin... The way things are going now, we might just exhume Sam Houston who's buried up the road on Route 11 and put him on the damn float.

Texans being Texans, the delegation plans to have the biggest and best float. If most people I've talked to don't get around to starting theirs (they're due today), we may have the only one. I sometimes feel like Boone in *Animal House*: "Some guys get to ride down Main Street on a roll of toilet paper? Big f----- deal." But it's impressive that we busy college students took the time and effort to actually rent trucks, get flatbeds and build a float in our spare time between ordering kegs and organizing the various parties for Friday night. Hey, don't give me any of that, "Parties! Is that all you think about?" I mean, would you plan to spend five hours on the Mock Convention floor Friday evening with your delegation if you couldn't dance and drink like rock stars afterwards?

This is getting to be like the real world: perpetual "hold" buttons (I'm never using a telephone again), hassling with Jim Bob out in BV to rent a flatbed, signing waivers allowing the company to sue if any paint is scratched off the rented truck and organizing a parade including some impressive political personalities, local law-enforcement officials and 1,600 inebriated college students. Maybe I can get some career mileage out of this: "political analyst" would look great on my much-adjusted resume. Nah, "humor columnist" still sounds better: someday a group of Republicans will dust off old copies of *The Ring-tum Phi*, read my articles, and laugh at my stunningly-accurate portrayals of Democratic presidential candidates and in-depth perception of the American college psyche.

Oh well, we'll do anything for a party.

LETTERS

Decades of history at the old theater

To the Editor:

I read with interest a recent article in *The Ring-tum Phi* dealing with the University Theater. But I do believe that Lee Kahn was not the first to lead an organized theater group. When I arrived here in 1960, the director was a fine actor, director, stagehand, set- and light-designer Dr. Cecil Jones. I, and many others, had the privilege of working with him in the original theater on Henry Street. In fact, there are several of us still here in the community. Before, Dr. Jones, I believe Carlsson Thomas (who is back in town as a builder) worked with the theater group.

All of us who had the pleasure of working with Dr. Jones remember such fine plays as *Enemy of the People*, *The Lady's Not for Burning*, *Boy Meets Girl*, and *Tartuffe*. These are only a few of the plays produced in those early years when such a splendid theater as the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts was only a dream.

All of us would, I am sure, like to see the former theater directors remembered.

Please see that this corrected. Thank you very much. After all, "The play's the thing!"

Yours truly,
Yvonne S. Emerson

Student demands computer upkeep

To those in charge of university computers:

The proper maintenance of our computer hardware is crucial for students who wish to spend their time efficiently and productively. The computer lab in the library works against this reasonable goal. Often, one or two of the three computers which operate through the laser printer are broken. Paper is out, and, at times, printers are as well. Quattro-Pro is only available on one of the three computers, and, unfortunately for me and other students wanting a professional looking spreadsheet, the computer it is available on has been broken for some time. Even when all three computers are working, they are still slower in

spell check and other computer operations. Long lines form toward the end of each term exacerbating these unacceptable problems and making students feel rushed once they get onto a working computer. Enough said, please fix the problems.

Sincerely,
Frank Martien, '92

Eight Minks prove ROTC is still alive

To the Editor:

Despite the fact that ROTC has been closed at Washington and Lee, the program is far from defunct. There are presently 13 active cadets on campus. This past summer, eight of the 13 attended, and successfully completed, Camp Adventure. The training site was Fort Lewis, Washington ... yes, on the other side of the country. If you ask any of the cadets, they will tell you that it was truly a unique experience. Camp Adventure was the only national advanced camp in the history of the United States. That is to say, every third-year cadet in the U.S. went to Fort Lewis last summer.

Camp Adventure was the training pinnacle for those eight cadets. Now the same eight are faced with new challenges and more demanding responsibilities. Upon return to W&L, each of the senior cadets received a mission. As a class, the mission is to aid in the preparation of the five other cadets for their time at the advanced camp. However, this year there is an extra task ... to work as an integral part of the Marshall New Market Battalion of VMI. Once again, the eight have been successful. The fall field training exercise which the Minks took part in with VMI went well and Col. Joyner's staff commended the Minks on the part they played.

You may be asking just who these eight minks are. The truth be told, you see them every day on campus, as they quietly go about being students just as the majority of W&L does. However, there is one significant difference ... the eight minks go into service for the U.S. Army very soon. In the middle part of January, each of the eight received their duty status and branch

Gallery site not right for W&L

MY VIEW

By Christopher F. Tricarick, '95

I will not discuss the objections which I and, unless I am greatly mistaken, most of my fellow students and a considerable part of the faculty have to the proposed site of the Watson Gallery. These objections have been adequately explained by previous writers on these pages; their wide prevalence has been demonstrated by the many people who signed Mr. Chapman's petition in October. Yet there are some very serious implications in this choice of sites.

One of Washington and Lee's principle assets is our sense of community: those who teach and learn and work here are united by similar concerns and ideals. We, the resident community, will be most affected by the gallery,

It is a mockery to the very nature of art that it be used to destroy a spot of natural beauty. The Colonnade itself is a work of art.

but the decision concerning it has been made, contrary to our almost unanimous wishes, by the Board of Trustees — a remote power with concerns entirely dissimilar from ours. This is a departure from the very nature of community as we at Washington and Lee have understood it.

It would, perhaps, be ungrateful to accuse the Board of Trustees of having disregarded our feelings; after all, it postponed its decision for four months on account of Mr. Chapman's petition. But there is no evidence that it ever considered the essence of our objections to the gallery. Three alternative locations were successively dismissed, according to University Communications Director Brian Shaw, because they were not sufficiently near the Reeves Center. We do not want the gallery near the Reeves Center; we do not want it on the front campus! The question whether any real need exists for a close physical proximity between the Watson gallery and the Reeves Center — a question to which, I believe, most of us would answer *no* — was never discussed.

Concerning the gallery itself, I am intensely enthusiastic. A philistine objection to art and culture can be imputed to very few of us, who oppose the construction of this gallery on its present site. It is a mockery to the very nature of art that it be used to destroy a spot of natural beauty, and, profoundly, to alter the beauty for the Colonnade — itself an architectural work of art.

No member of the Washington and Lee community ever forms an opinion, or makes a decision, on a matter of vital importance to the university without first considering the position Lee would probably have taken on that matter. Since the appearance of our campus is largely the result of Lee's work repairing it after the destructions of war, we have ample evidence of his aesthetic feelings. Lee would not have trees planted in rows, because "nature never plants things in rows." Lee did not like the appearance of a fence, which he said was "a blot on any lawn." Can we doubt how he would have felt about the appearance of many buildings crowded one upon the other?

A crowded appearance is not unesthetic in itself. No one will complain because the buildings of the Acropolis or of the Forum are crowded together. But though Athens and Rome are to our eyes hallowed symbols of beauty and civilization, they were, in their day, commercial, cosmopolitan centers. The great building projects for which Pericles and Augustus are so renowned had as much to do with personal pride and ambition as those of Donald Trump. This spirit has no place at Washington and Lee; it is the farthest thing from Lee's ideals. Our campus's appearance bears the indelible mark of Lee's love of simplicity and natural beauty, and has exerted an inestimable influence upon our character as a community. Thus, building the gallery beside the Colonnade will affect a radical departure from the standards which through generations has remained the nature of this institution.

assignment.

Bill Benson will go on active duty after graduation as an armor officer. Kevin Carl was branched field artillery and also received active duty. Joe Milcoff received a regular army commission for active duty in ordinance, but will serve two to four years as an officer in air defense artillery first. Toby McCoy was granted an education delay in order to pursue studies in law school. Toby will be commissioned as a field artillery officer, but will serve in the judge advocate general corps after completing his legal studies. Doug Lefevre received a reserve duty commission in ordinance. He will pursue a career in the private sector while serving in the reserves. Cecil Garrett also received a reserve duty commission and will pursue a career in the private sector while serving in a field artillery national guard unit. Trevor Hildebrand was commissioned regular army in ordinance, but will serve two to four years as an infantry officer. Greg Evans received a reserve duty commission in armor. Greg is planning to serve in the national guard while continuing his education in law school.

Congratulations to the eight Minks. Best of luck in your assignments. God bless.

Sincerely,
Toby McCoy
Public Affairs Officer
Mink Company, Army ROTC

Library thanks frat for help

To the Editor:

The staff of the Rockbridge Regional Library wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, of Washington and Lee University, for volunteering their time and hard work in arranging our book shelves. There has been a noticeable difference after they volunteered their time. Since they organized our library collection, it has been easier for patrons to find needed materials. Again, we thank them for being so generous with their time.

Sincerely,
Deanie Coffey and Lynda Gordon
Circulation Staff Department

SPE pledges not too sexy for MTV

By ERIN MCKINNEY
Phi Staff Reporter

If you weren't in the dining hall Friday morning when Michael Neal, a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge, jumped up and screamed his good news, you might not be aware that the SPE Lip Sync group is headed for Daytona Beach, Fla., to compete on MTV.

Lip sync group Stickman and the Catwalks head to Daytona Beach to perform 'I'm too sexy' on MTV

The five SPE members, Neal, Robert Stewart, Drew Hammond, Phillip Harries and Kris Fegenbush, won second place in the W&L SAMS Rock Alike Contest last month with their rendition of "I'm too sexy," by Right Said Fred.

The group of freshmen, also known as Stickman and the Catwalks, and the first place winners

of the contest, Cheez Whiz, both sent their videotaped performances to New York City to compete in the national contest.

Stickman and the Catwalks was chosen as one of eight national finalists, earning the opportunity to go to Daytona Beach to compete against other acts from across the nation while being taped by MTV.

Why did the second-place group win over the first place act, which performed Barry Manilow's "Copacabana?" The SPE group said that Jerry Darrell, W&L's SAMS advisor, told them that MTV was looking for current and popular songs.

"It was kind of ironic that the song went number one the week after we did it," said Fegenbush.

The group said they put a lot of hours into the act and "fought, screamed, argued — then worked everything out."

But after a while, they said, winning ceased to matter to them.

"We just wanted to have fun," Neal said. "I

think that came across in the end."

"Actually," Hammond said, "We were inspired by Margaret Thatcher."

Thatcher, the former British prime minister, spoke at the Virginia Military Institute on Jan. 24, the night of W&L's Rock Alike Contest.

The national competition will take place on Sunday, March 15 at 10 a.m. It will be taped and aired three times the following weekend.

"It will be judged like a 'Star Search' kind of thing," Neal said.

The eight finalists will compete in two groups of four. Finally, the winner from each group will compete on MTV's "Lip Service," where they will lip sync to random songs.

The group said they are excited and, of course, nervous.

"But being nervous is, in a way, the best part," Stewart said.

In 1990, a group of W&L Phi Gamma Deltas won the national contest and came home with a new Ford Thunderbird.

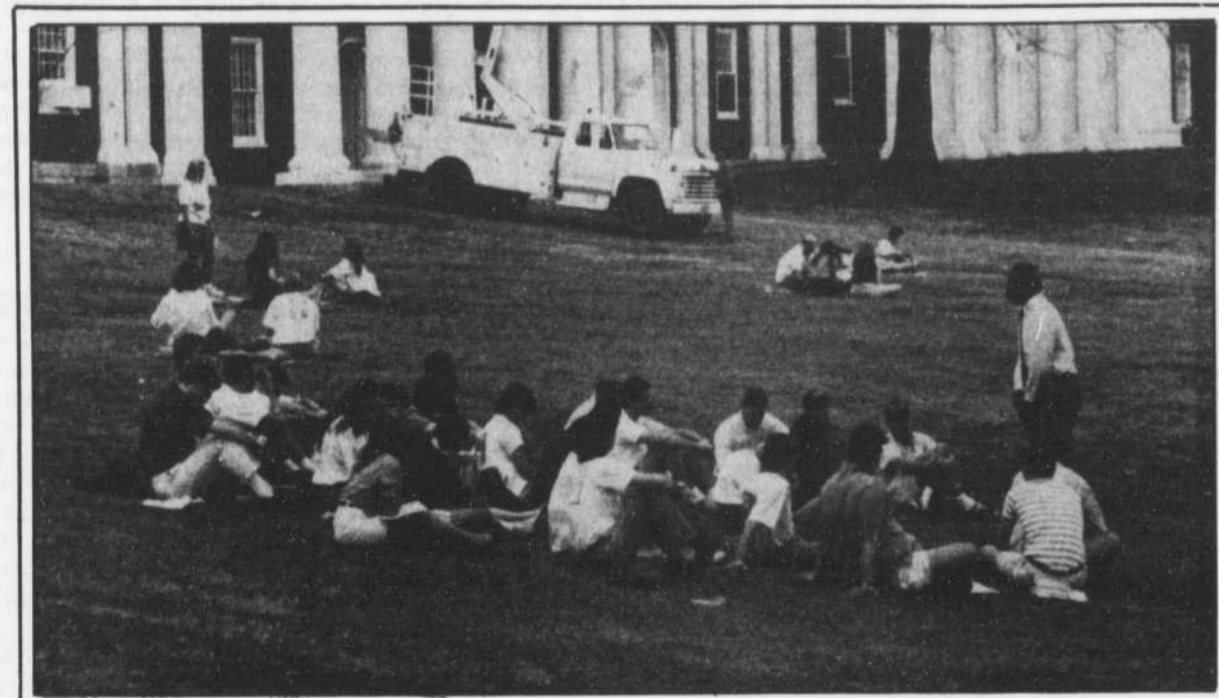


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

'Wait a minute, this is the C-School!'

Shocked students get a surprise as Politics Professor Jarvis Hall takes advantage of the spring-like weather Tuesday, teaching his class on the Colonnade lawn.

Board appoints editors

By NICOLE KEELER
Phi Staff Reporter

The Publications Board appointed the editors and business managers for next year's campus publications at its Monday meeting.

Those appointed and their positions are as follows:

The Ring-tum Phi: juniors Thomas Eisenhauer and Cathy Lopicollo will serve as editors; junior Whitney Swift will be Business Manager.

Calyx: sophomore Anthony Catalano will serve as editor and sophomore Miriam Neel will be business manager.

Ariel: sophomore Brian Carpenter will serve as editor.

Political Review: sophomores Cottie Miles Ryan Dennard will serve as editors.

Journal of Science: senior Jennifer Zambone will serve as editor.

Pub Board President Rick Peltz said it was unusual for *Calyx* to have just one editor, but "in light of the dismissal of one of the *Calyx* editors earlier this year," the Publications Board felt one editor might be a better choice.

Nineteen people applied for the positions. Peltz said positions were given based on the candidates' "interview, professional skill, experience, management skill and, to some extent, other activities."

Most of the new editors have goals in mind for the upcoming year. **Political Review** Editor Miles said he wants to "relate [Politics Professor Delos] Hughes' Politics 265 class to contemporary issues and to focus on political thought."

Miles' co-editor, Dennard, said he would like to "take a more active approach to getting pieces, maybe soliciting articles."

Ariel Editor Carpenter said his goal is "to make *Ariel* the highest quality, most diverse expression of talent that exists on our campus."

GENERAL NOTES

Ariel

Ariel, W&L's literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for its upcoming spring issue. Undergraduate, alumni, staff and law student submissions are welcome. The deadline is March 9. Send all submissions to Carol Calkins' office. The winter edition of *Ariel* is coming out on Valentine's Day.

E.C. Reps

Petitions for E.C. Representatives and class officers are due March 16. Pick up blanks outside Carol Calkins' office.

Lost

A student has lost an olive-green hunting jacket with a khaki collar. Keys were in the front inside pocket on a red Mock Convention key chain. It was last seen in duPont 109 on Feb. 27. Please contact Baner at 463-8498 or Brant at 464-6261. Also, a ring of great sentimental value has been lost. It is a 1939 gold class ring with the initials LRS on the inside of the band. If found, please call 464-4014.

Job Opportunity

Applications from members of the Class of 1992 who wish to be considered for W&L's alumni staff associate position for the 1992-93 academic year are due by March 11. Graduating seniors should submit a letter of application and a resume to director of alumni programs James D. Farrar Jr. in the Alumni Office. The position is currently held by Chris Baradel, '91, and becomes available on July 1. A personal interview for each applicant will be required.

Jazz Great

Eight-time Grammy Award winner Wynton Marsalis will perform at W&L on March 15. Tickets will be on sale March 10 in front of the Co-op from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and cost \$7.

Internships

There are 20-30 paid summer internships sponsored by the Charles Koch Foundation. There are also internships with the Department of Education, Commerce Department, Office of the Vice President, the National Wildlife Federation, C-Span and the Congress. Interested students should see Robert Burger, work study, C-School 108 or call 463-8627 for more information.

Federal Work

If you are considering employment options with the Federal Government, plan to attend this workshop to gain the latest information on Federal employment and techniques for finding a job. It will be presented by Office of Personnel Management specialist Susan Holland on March 18 at 2:00 p.m. University Center room 114.

Cool Aid

W&L is proud to announce Cool Aid, a benefit concert for the Mercy House in Harrisonburg, VA. This concert will feature an impromptu acting troupe and five groovy bands from JMU and beyond. This all-ages show will be held on the James Madison University campus in the Phillips Center Ballroom. The festivities begin at 6 p.m. on March 20. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3, or \$2 with canned goods.

Snowshoe

Snowshoe Mountain Resort announces another great inter-collegiate ski week for the students at Washington and Lee University. From March 22-29, W&L students will receive 50% savings on both lodging and skiing at the area's premiere ski resort. For more information on how to enjoy a great spring break in the snow, call Snowshoe's reservations department at (304) 572-5252.

Peer Counseling

Applications for next year's Peer Counselors may be picked up outside Carol Calkins' office in the University Center. Application deadline is March 11 at 4:30 p.m. For more information, see Mrs. Calkins.

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, University Center 208.

Jameson Leonardi compiled the General Notes.

FOR THE RECORD

In the Jan. 30 issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, a story titled "City takes recycling plan to colleges" should have given credit for the original implementation of the campus recycling program to members of the Washington and Lee Outing Club instead of city officials.

Rare infection kills at Radford

W&L Health Center doctor warns students to take precautions

By BRIAN ROOT
Phi Staff Reporter

A rare bacterial infection that killed a Radford University freshman last week appears in almost unrecognizable patterns, but does seem to arise more often among students, said a Washington and Lee Student Health Center doctor.

Thomas Hamlett, 17, was admitted to the Radford Community Hospital Feb. 24, complaining of severe headaches and an upset stomach. At the hospital, he was diagnosed as having septemic meningitis. Although he was given treatment for the infection, Hamlett died Feb. 26.

The infection attacks the membrane that surrounds the brain and the spinal cord, and is fatal in about 10 percent of all cases.

"[Septicemic meningitis] is a very difficult diagnosis," Dr. Jane Horton, W&L university physician. "It's very important to discover the bacteria early on, or the infection can be fatal."

According to Horton, the bacteria is very contagious.

"It can be passed by almost any sort of contact," she said. "That's why outbreaks most often occur among students or military recruits."

If the bacteria's presence is detected early, treatment with antibiotics will very likely prevent life-threatening illness, Horton said.

"However, the student at Radford was diagnosed fairly quickly and given the proper treatment, and he died anyway. That just shows that this is a very dangerous infection," Horton said.

Horton said the infection is caused by the bacteria meningococcus, which can only be discovered by a spinal tap. She said it is not currently known how the bacteria enters a person, but she speculated that some

people may be more susceptible to its effects than others.

"It's possible that some people contract the bacteria, but have only a very mild reaction, and then pass it on to someone else," she said. "That would explain why it seems to appear at random."

Horton said Lexington and several other cities in this area experienced an outbreak of meningitis among elementary and middle school students in 1986.

She said the early symptoms of the infection resemble those of the flu: fever, aches and pains, a headache and stiff neck. The infection may also cause a patient's blood pressure to drop drastically, causing chronic drowsiness or even a coma. Patients may also develop a skin rash that is characteristic of the infection.

"It is very important that anyone who develops these symptoms seek immediate attention through the W&L Health Center or through the emergency room at Stonewall Jackson Hospital," Horton said.



Horton

Interviews and photos by Teresa Williams

TALKBACK

What is the most challenging thing about being a house mother?



Patsy Crouch, Sigma Alpha Epsilon — "To keep everything with the fraternity and the university on an even keel — trying to satisfy all concerned."



Beverly Coxey, Sigma Nu — "Staying cool when I want to rip their heads off."



Anne Davis, Pi Kappa Alpha — "Alcohol abuse, which is not limited to the fraternities; the idea that it's the best way to spend a party weekend."



Mata McGuire, Phi Delta Theta — "You're going to get me in trouble..."



Carroll Vogt, Phi Gamma Delta — "Trying to help out but not being obvious about it."



Mrs. Robert Spessard, Kappa Sigma — "Party time."

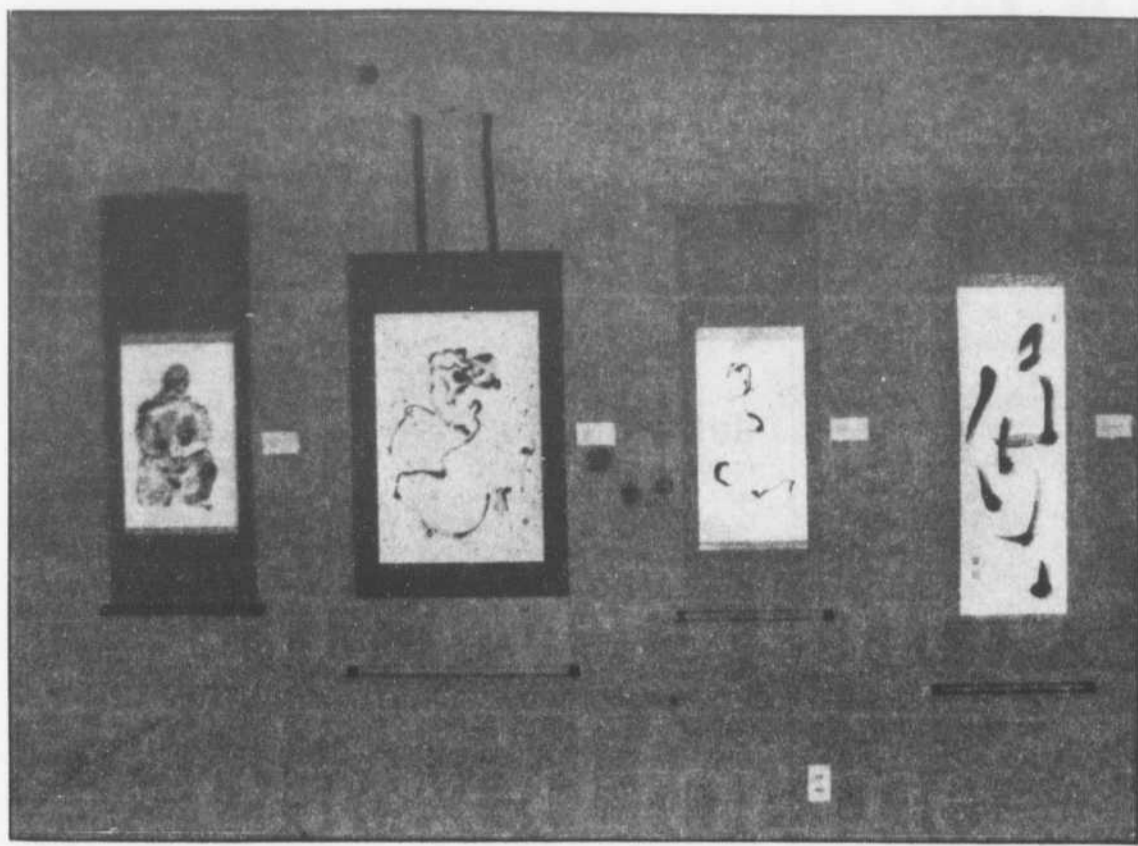


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However, Addiss' talents extend beyond the visual arts. His first love was music.

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"The most fun thing [of the trip] for me was to meet musicians and share things," said Addiss.

Addiss received his bachelor's degree in musicology from Harvard University and his master's and doctorate in both musicology and art history from the University of Michigan. He has taught Japanese art history at the University of Kansas in Lawrence since 1977.

The job hunt stinks

By LAKEISHA TOWNES
Phi Staff Reporter

With graduation approaching rapidly, Washington and Lee seniors are feeling the heat of the recession that is affecting people across the country. Jobs are always hard to find, but the recession is further hindering seniors' chances of breaking into the job market.

"It's really tough -- the toughest it's been in a long time," senior Tim Gallagher said. Although an interviewer may state that he would like to hire him, Gallagher said, the interviewer often also says that the company is hiring fewer people than usual. This can get discouraging, Gallagher said, but if you put forth enough effort, you can find "some success."

Gallagher is not alone in his difficulties. Beth Talkington said she

hates the job hunt and "considers it a chore." She added, however, that she is unsure of her specific job field, which makes the hunt more difficult.

So how do seniors go about finding a job? In addition to the regular application-and-interview method, many seniors use W&L alumni, contacts their parents may have and just talking to people to get any job information available.

On the more positive side, some good can come out of the job hunt process. The interview process provides a chance to express and sell yourself and to learn more about the company. And a new job gives you the chance to meet new people and work in a new environment.

These benefits, however, are possible only if a job is found. Good luck to all the job-hunting seniors. It sounds like plenty of luck, plus an economic recovery, may be needed.



Vote!

BY ONE VOTE: Hitler won leadership of the German Nazi Party in 1923.

BY ONE VOTE: Congress saved the U.S. Army from instant collapse by voting on Aug. 12, 1941 to extend the selective service Act of 1940 (about to lapse) for another 18 months. Less than 4 months before the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

BY ONE VOTE: John Quincy Adams became President in a dead-loc between Adams and Andrew Jackson in 1824.

BY ONE VOTE: Texas was admitted

to the union in 1845.

BY ONE VOTE: The English language was chosen over German for America in 1775.

BY ONE VOTE: Thomas Jefferson won the presidency over Aaron Burr when the election was thrown into the House of Representatives.

BY ONE VOTE: A Texas Convention voted for Lyndon B. Johnson over ex-Governor Coke Steven in a contested Senatorial election in 1948.

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Suicide isn't the only option

By JOYCE BAUTISTA
Phi Staff Reporter

Although February was National Suicide Prevention Month, the Washington and Lee counseling center decided not to highlight the suicide symptoms or steps in preventing it.

"There are certainly no more suicides at Washington and Lee than at other comparable universities," University Psychologist Dr. James Worth said.

Two or three W&L students have attempted suicide this year, which is about average for similar schools, according to Worth.

"Although [it is] academically challenging, W&L has a caring, responsive faculty and administration," he said.

W&L's schedule of vacations also sets the university apart from other comparable colleges, making students less susceptible to suicidal tendencies.

"Since [February] break was added there has been only one suicide," Worth said. "Winter term always sees the most suicide attempts."

During Worth's 20 years at W&L, the counseling center has never sponsored a program connected to a specific month concerning suicide, he said.

Instead, Worth said, the counseling center tries to tackle problems like eating disorders and alcoholism that may eventually lead to suicide attempts.

"Very often suicide attempts will occur when the student is drunk," he said.

Worth said it is a mistake to get "wrapped up with the numbers" concerning suicide. "One is too many," he said. "No suicide attempt is acceptable."

Students must realize that there is a qualitative difference between attempting to kill oneself and seeking counselling for suicidal tendencies, he said.

Worth said he and Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer-Lamont, university psychologist, treat all counselling sessions as confidential.

"I have literally counseled thousands of students," Worth said, "and only two or three were serious enough to get others involved against the student's will."

By Virginia state law and professional ethics, Worth said, he is required to take some action to prevent a student with overt suicidal tendencies from hurting himself --- even to the extent of informing the authorities.

"If someone comes to me depressed and just wants to talk," Worth said, "he or she shouldn't be afraid that I'm going to freak-out and call their parents."

Worth said he hopes that people who need to talk will consider the counselling center.

"We're not just going to turn them in," he said.

A student who is apprehensive about speaking to one of the counselors should seek help from the university's peer counselors, dorm counselors, residence assistants or his family and friends, Worth said.

"We [peer counselors] deal with the more superficial side of suicide," said Robert Wilson, a dorm counselor and peer counselor. "Dealing directly with suicide is not a large part of our training. If the case is serious we refer them to someone who has had training."

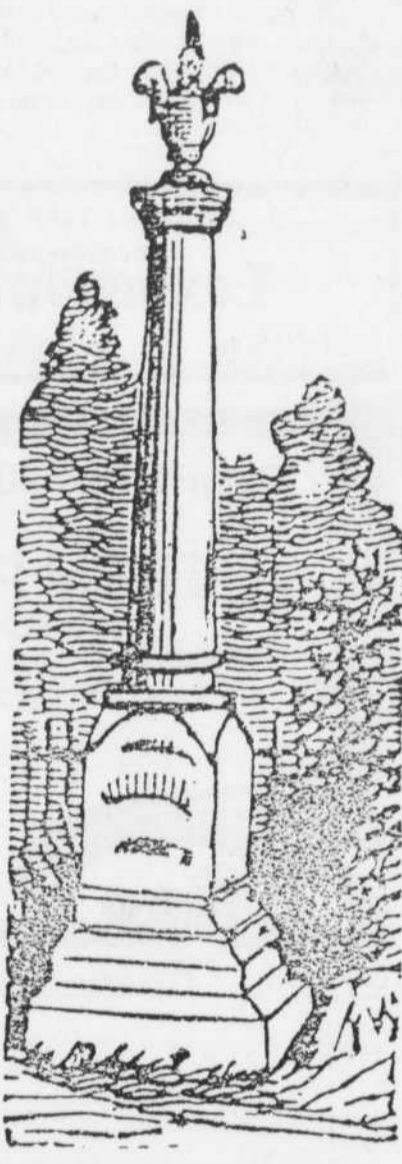
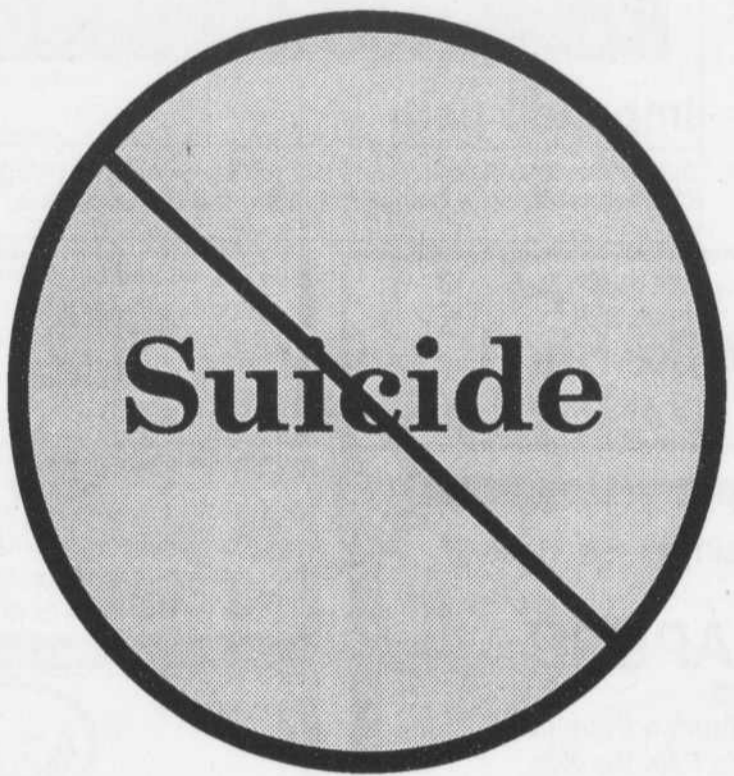
"suicidal intent," real contemplation and action potential.

"If one notices cryptic statements that hint of suicide, it is better to confront [the person] with the idea," he said. "Never feel it is a mistake to ask."

According to Worth, only when there is actual intention to hurt oneself is some course of action necessary. He said he counsels students on an one-to-one level.

If the sessions do not help, however, Worth said he will advise the student to stay at a friend's house for a while or seek hospitalization.

"We are always up-front with the students," Worth said. "Only if there is a real and present danger would action without the student's knowledge be necessary."



Wilson said student counselors do not try to solve other students' problems, but "to help [them] find the ability within themselves to improve their situation."

There are certain keys to detecting a potential suicide, Worth said. These include depression, previous suicide attempts, suicides of family or friends and threats of suicide.

"Not all threats result in suicide, but suicide attempts were all preceded by threats," Worth said. "Take a threat seriously."

Worth said he understands that many people have thought of suicide. But he said there is a difference between "suicidal ideation," a fleeting thought about what suicide would be like, and

Colonnade Crossword

ACROSS
1 Stumble
5 Catamarans
10 Kind of school
14 Costa ---
15 "Crazylegs" Hirsch
16 Vex
17 State vigorously
18 Blessings
19 Fencing sword
20 Models of excellence
22 Mortarboard appendage
24 Family members
26 Rule
29 Hugs
33 War god
34 Entrances
37 Only
38 Word of respect
39 Bitter herb
40 Bad; prof.
41 Sit for a painting
43 Of inferior value
45 Great review
46 Enter without paying

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Last Week's Answers:

R	A	S	P	S	O	L	A	R	H	E	A	P
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A	G	R	A	O	N	S	E	T	A	G	O	G
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48 Required
50 Repudiates
53 Metrical foot
56 Middy
60 Affluent
61 Witch of ---
63 Certain poems
64 Loafing
65 Inebriate
66 Relax
67 Ache
68 Fast horse
69 Facilitate

12 Gen. Robert ---
13 Rind
21 Long fish
23 Branch
25 Wearies
26 Struggles for breath
27 Constellation
28 Poem part
30 Wanderer
31 Person in bondage
32 Sniggled
35 Maine city
36 "--- Town"
42 Made of soil
43 Without a victory
44 Sang after applause
45 Make livable again
47 Door opener
49 Poetic time
51 Excessive
52 Hangman's knot
53 Slow leak
54 Verdi heroine

55 251
57 Brainchild
58 Army meal
59 It, family or ---

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Lb.

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6 For

99¢



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

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The job hunt stinks

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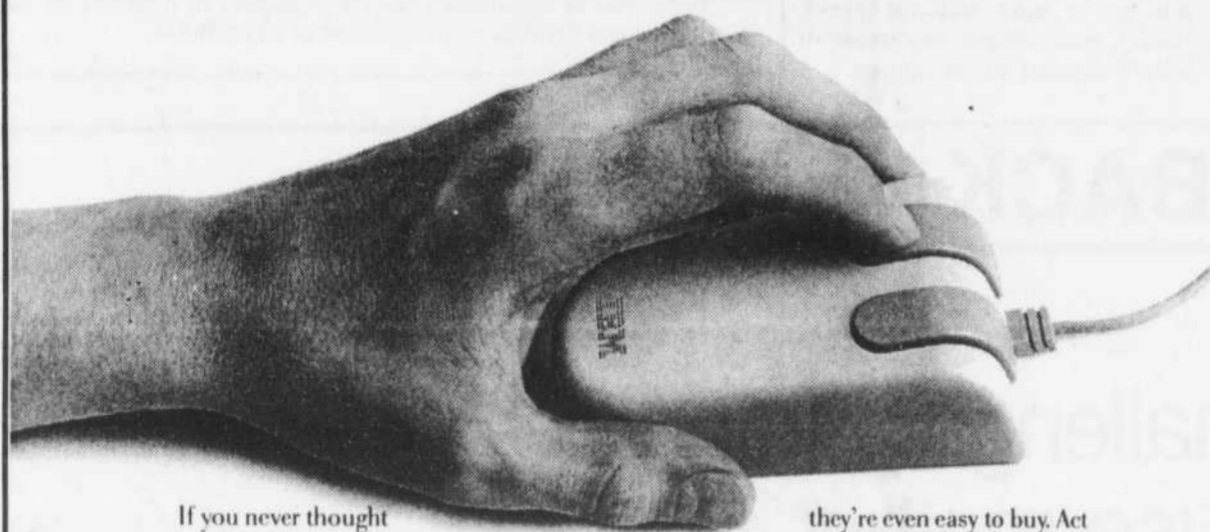
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Suicide isn't the only option

By JOYCE BAUTISTA
Phi Staff Reporter

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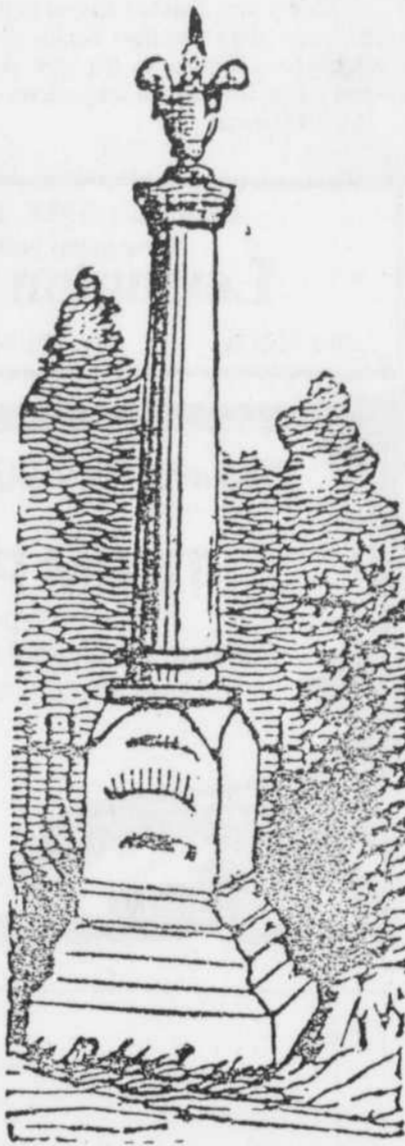
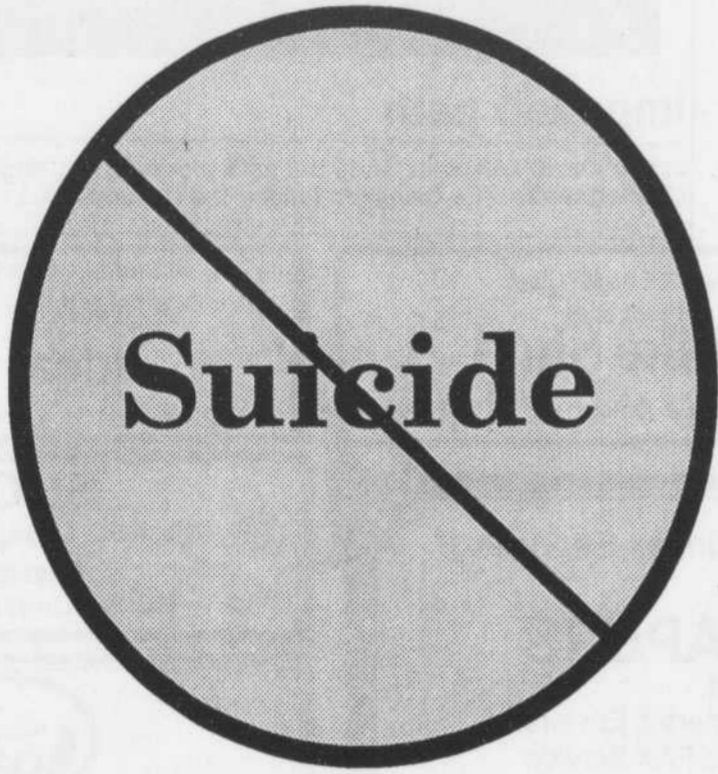
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Wilson said student counselors do not try to solve other students' problems, but "to help [them] find the ability within themselves to improve their situation."

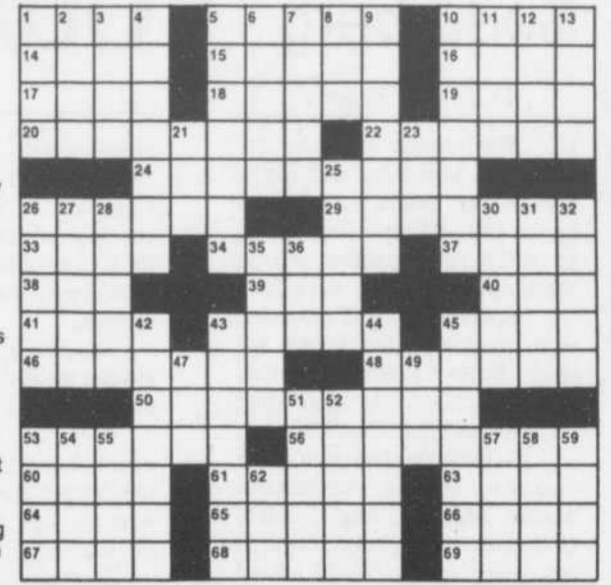
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"Not all threats result in suicide, but suicide attempts were all preceded by threats," Worth said. "Take a threat seriously."

Worth said he understands that many people have thought of suicide. But he said there is a difference between "suicidal ideation," a fleeting thought about what suicide would be like, and

Colonnade Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Stumble
5 Calamarans
10 Kind of school
14 Costa
15 "Crazylegs"
Hirsch
16 Vex
17 State vigorously
18 Blessings
19 Fencing sword
20 Models of excellence
22 Mortarboard appendage
24 Family members
26 Rule
29 Huge
33 War god
34 Entrances
37 Only
38 Word of respect
39 Bitter herb
40 Bad: pref.
41 Sit for a painting
43 Of inferior value
45 Great review
46 Enter without paying



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Last Week's Answers:

RASP SOLAR HEAP
ELAL PROBE ERMA
AGRA ONSET AGOG
RAINCOAT REVOKE
TART SITE
ASHES ESTER TLC
CHARTS LAVE REO
URNS AWARE DIAM
TED DIET SLEEVE
EDS ELDER ASSET
LABS AMPS
DOMINO PRESENTS
RIOT ARIEL ROUT
ELLE TOAST TONE
DYER SIFTS SNAP

- 48 Required
50 Repudiates
53 Metrical foot
56 Midday
60 Affluent
61 Witch of —
63 Certain poems
64 Loafing
65 Inebriate
66 Relax
67 Ache
68 Fast horse
69 Facilitate

- DOWN
1 Snare
2 — Ridge (racehorse)
3 Cake decorator
4 Holiday spectacles
5 Echo
6 In a line with
7 Certain student
8 Ship weight
9 Procedures
10 Irons
11 Tears

- 12 Gen. Robert —
13 Rind
21 Long fish
23 Branch
25 Wearies
26 Struggles for breath
27 Constellation
28 Poem part
30 Wanderer
31 Person in bondage
32 Sniggled
35 Maine city
36 " — Town"
42 Made of soil
43 Without a victory
44 Sang after applause
45 Make livable again
47 Door opener
49 Poetic time
51 Excessive
52 Hangman's knot
53 Slow leak
54 Verdi heroine

- 55 251
57 Brainchild
58 Army meal
59 It. family or —
62 "Believe it or —"

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4870

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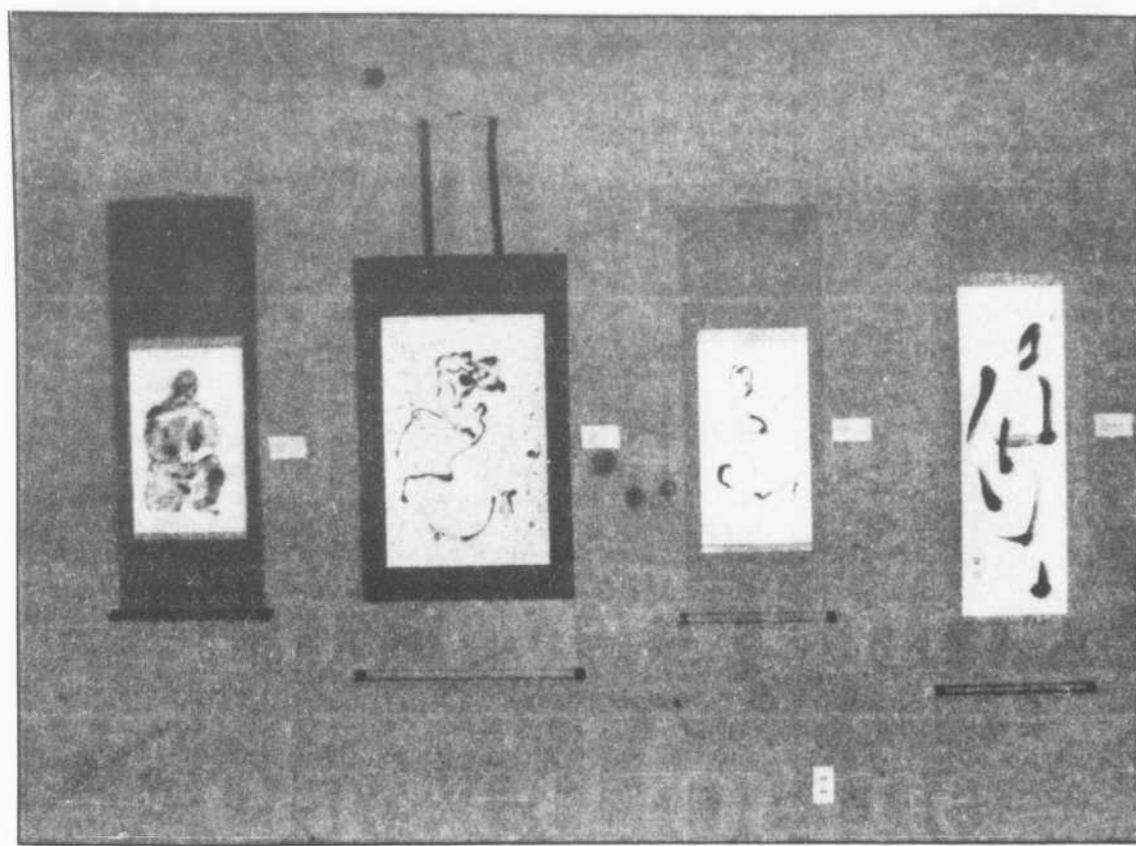


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

DuPont Gallery is the current home of Zen painting and calligraphy by artist Stephen Addiss. The exhibit will remain in the Gallery until March 20.

Zen meditation causes some amazing results

By FRANCESCA KEFALAS
Phi Entertainment Editor

Meditate on a logically impossible question, and then paint. That's the general process behind Zen painting, according to a Zen artist whose work is on display in the duPont Gallery.

Artist and calligrapher Stephen Addiss, who gave the Mar. 2 Glasgow Endowment Lecture, headlines an exhibit that also displays traditional Zen art from the Shoka Collection until March 20.

Addiss said his art is inspired by two art forms. "My work comes from two sources --- the nude, which has been the basis of much visual art of the western world, and calligraphy, the foundation of Far Eastern brush-work," he said.

In a lecture to a 20th century music class at Washington and Lee, Addiss said Zen painting is a direct and exciting art form.

Addiss' art has appeared in over a dozen exhibitions across the United States, Europe, Japan and China. However, Addiss' talents extend beyond the visual arts. His first love was music.

Addiss studied composition in college, he said, but his greatest influence was meeting the famous composer John Cage.

After graduation, Addiss was living in New York City when he heard about Cage, who was teaching at The New School For Social Research. Addiss decided to take a class with Cage.

The concepts Cage was teaching were so different from anything he had learned previously, Addiss said, that he either had to drop the class or open up his mind. He managed to do the latter, he said, and it changed his life.

"Cage teaches how to get beyond the limits of your own self," Addiss said. "We all have limitations of what we can imagine and do."

Addiss also has performed folk music throughout Southeast Asia for a year and a half on a government sponsored cultural exchange.

"The most fun thing [of the trip] for me was to meet musicians and share things," said Addiss.

Addiss received his bachelor's degree in musicology from Harvard University and his master's and doctorate in both musicology and art history from the University of Michigan. He has taught Japanese art history at the University of Kansas in Lawrence since 1977.

The job hunt stinks

By LAKEISHA TOWNES
Phi Staff Reporter

With graduation approaching rapidly, Washington and Lee seniors are feeling the heat of the recession that is affecting people across the country. Jobs are always hard to find, but the recession is further hindering seniors' chances of breaking into the job market.

"It's really tough — the toughest it's been in a long time," senior Tim Gallagher said. Although an interviewer may state that he would like to hire him, Gallagher said, the interviewer often also says that the company is hiring fewer people than usual. This can get discouraging, Gallagher said, but if you put forth enough effort, you can find "some success."

Gallagher is not alone in his difficulties. Beth Talkington said she

hates the job hunt and "considers it a chore." She added, however, that she is unsure of her specific job field, which makes the hunt more difficult.

So how do seniors go about finding a job? In addition to the regular application-and-interview method, many seniors use W&L alumni, contacts their parents may have and just talking to people to get any job information available.

On the more positive side, some good can come out of the job hunt process. The interview process provides a chance to express and sell yourself and to learn more about the company. And a new job gives you the chance to meet new people and work in a new environment.

These benefits, however, are possible only if a job is found. Good luck to all the job-hunting seniors. It sounds like plenty of luck, plus an economic recovery, may be needed.



Vote!

BY ONE VOTE: Hitler won leadership of the German Nazi Party in 1923.

BY ONE VOTE: Congress saved the U.S. Army from instant collapse by voting on Aug. 12, 1941 to extend the selective service Act of 1940 (about to lapse) for another 18 months. Less than 4 months before the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

BY ONE VOTE: John Quincy Adams became President in a dead-loc between Adams and Andrew Jackson in 1824.

BY ONE VOTE: Texas was admitted

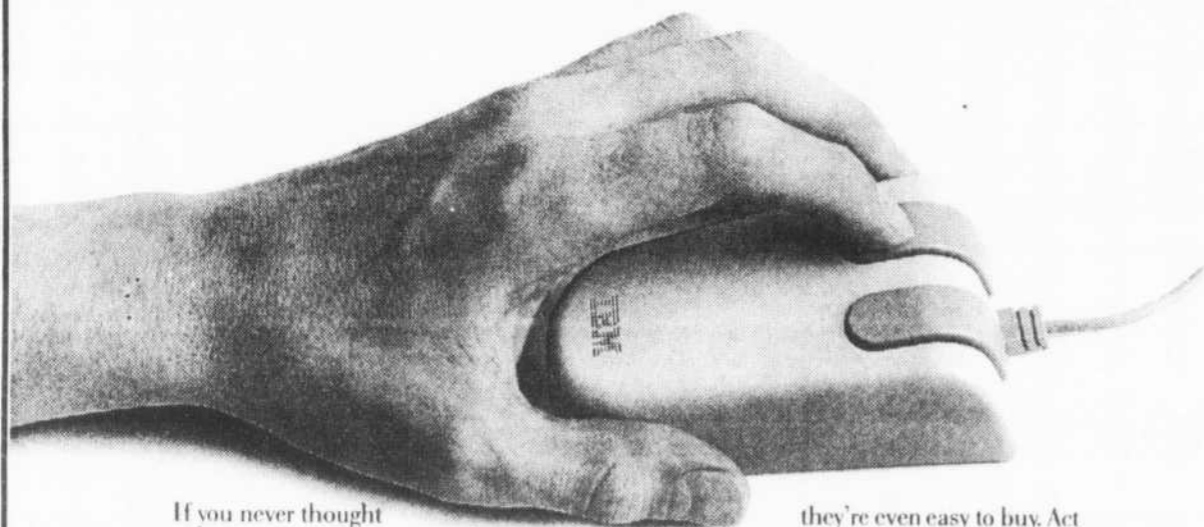
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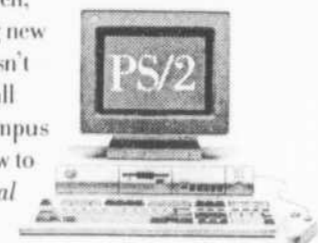
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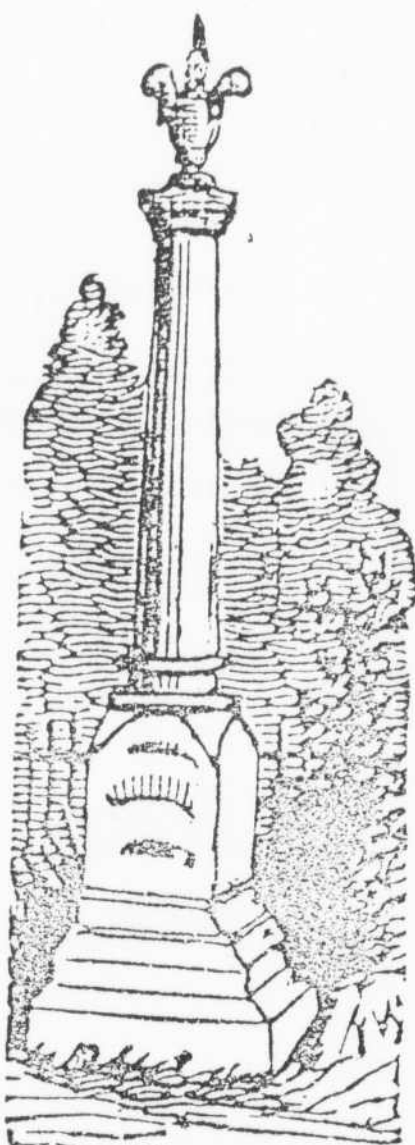
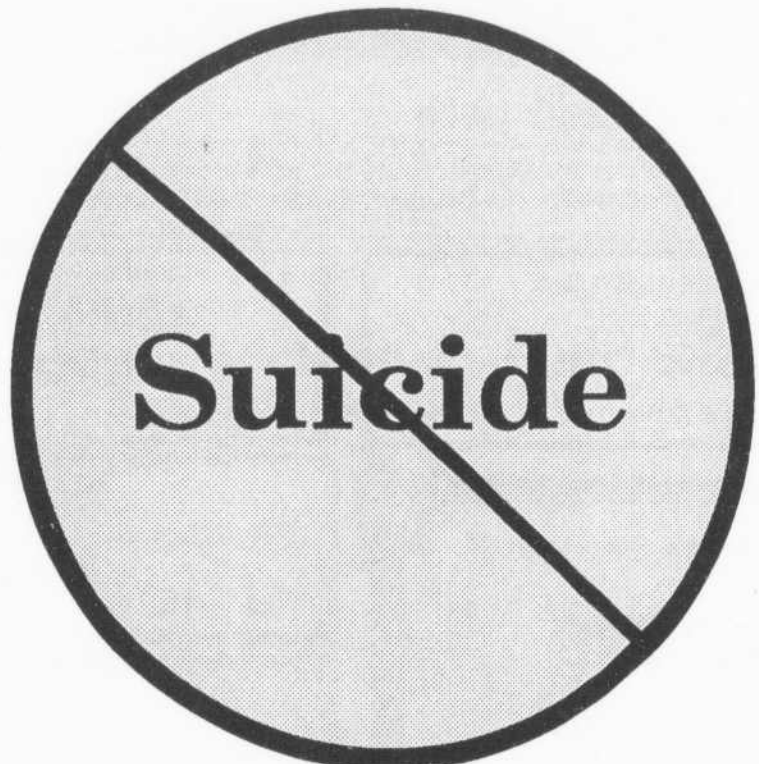
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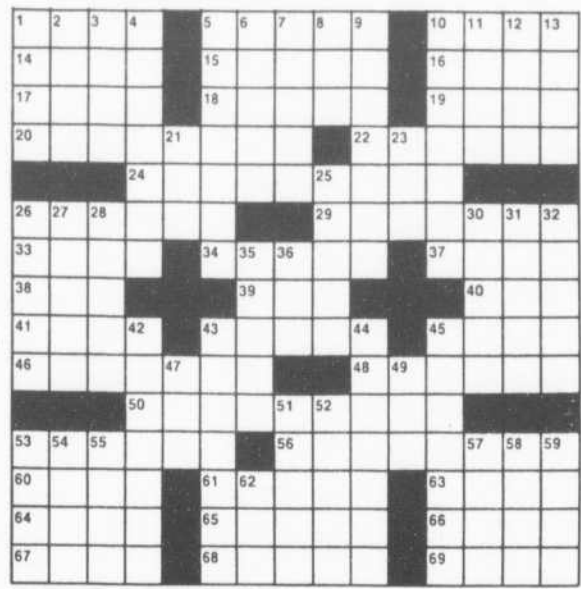
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Last Week's Answers:

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E	L	A	L	P	R	O	B	E	R	E	M	A
A	G	R	A	O	N	S	E	T	A	G	O	G
R	A	I	N	C	O	A	T	R	E	V	O	K
T	A	R	T	S	I	T	E					
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C	H	A	R	T	S	L	A	V	E	R	E	O
U	R	N	S	A	W	A	R	E	D	I	A	M
T	E	D	D	I	E	T	S	L	E	E	V	E
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L	A	B	S	A	M	P	S					
D	O	M	I	N	O	P	R	E	S	E	N	T
R	I	O	T	A	R	I	E	L	R	O	U	T
E	L	L	E	T	O	A	S	T	T	O	N	E
D	Y	E	R	S	I	F	T	S	S	N	A	P

- 48 Required
50 Repudiates
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56 Midday
60 Affluent
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64 Loafing
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Defending champ tops Soderberg

From Staff Reports

Washington and Lee senior Peer Soderberg and freshman Adam Williams wrapped up the 1991-92 wrestling season at the NCAA Qualifier held at Wabash College last weekend.

Soderberg, a 177-pounder, won his first round match 8-7 over Ballo Marchan before getting pinned by defending NCAA champion Peter Wang.

Soderberg won two more matches in the consolation bracket before falling to Mike O'Conner. Soderberg finished his career with a 52-36 record and set a personal mark with his 15-9 record this year.

Williams lost both of his matches at the qualifier to finish his season with a 9-11 mark.

Women's track wins ODAC indoor title

From Staff Reports

The Old Dominion Athletic Conference does not officially sponsor women's track and field as one of its 20 sports, but don't tell that to the Washington and Lee women's track athletes.

Saturday at VMI's Cormack Field House, the Generals wrapped up their third straight ODAC Invitational.

Freshman Sarah Gilbert was the meet's high scorer. She placed in the top three of five different events. She won the high jump and ran a leg on the winning 4 by 100 relay team.

Sophomore captain Wendy Neel won the 55-meter dash, the long jump and also ran on the 4 by 100 relay team. All three marks were new ODAC meet records, and Neel's time

of 7.5 seconds in the 55-meter dash was a new school record.

Freshman Kim Herring won the 800 meters in ODAC record time of 3:33.9 and set a school record in the 1,500-meters with a time of 5:15.9. She finished second in the 1,500.

The Generals outdistanced both Roanoke and Eastern Mennonite by 75 points.

The men's team finished third, winning only one event. Sophomores Scott Covey and John Robinson, senior John McCallum and freshman Hayne Hodges won the 4 by 100 relay.

Covey also finished second in the 55-meter high hurdles. Senior Jim Henry was second in the shot put, and junior Bo Hannah was second in the 3,000-meter run.



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Impeded path

Junior David Lefkowitz finds his path blocked by a Virginia defenseman in Saturday's loss at Charlottesville. The Cavaliers topped the Generals 14-4.

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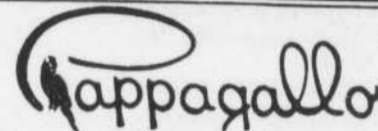
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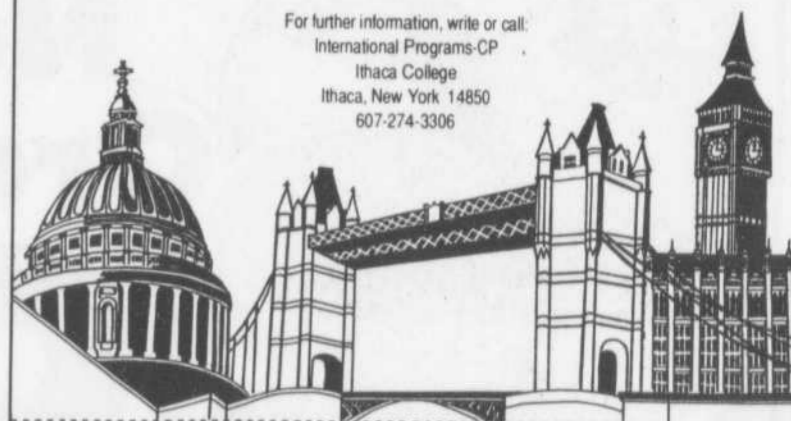
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Earlier start doesn't bother men's tennis

By SEAN O'ROURKE
Phi Staff Reporter

February is not the most ideal month to play tennis outdoors. Most of the time it's cold, windy and miserable.

However, to complete the Division III schedule before June, the Washington & Lee men's tennis team had to open their season in February.

They began on Friday with a convincing 8-1 win over Christopher Newport College. The Generals only lost was an upset of No. 1 singles player Richard Yates. But Yates didn't have to worry about the team on this day.

Robbie MacNaughton, Tom Mazzotti, Talmadge Trammell, Wes Ruggles and David Schweppe swept the other five singles matches from second through sixth, respectively.

Then Yates turned around to team-up with MacNaughton to cruise to an easy win at No. 1 doubles. The teams of Mazzotti/Schweppe and Ruggles/Trammell rounded out W&L's scoring.

"It was a pretty good weekend," said assistant coach Gavin Colliton, filling in for head coach Gary Franke. "The guys played well."

The Generals continued their opening weekend with two Old Dominion Athletic Conference matches on Saturday.

The Generals faced Roanoke at 9:30 a.m. It was 43 degrees with a windchill of 18, and the wind was gusting up to 45 mph. Not ideal tennis weather.

It didn't have any effect on the Generals. They rudely dismissed the Maroons 9-0. Yates rebounded from his loss and dominated his match

from start to finish. The other five singles and three doubles teams kept their records spotless with easy wins.

The Generals then had to brave the elements again Saturday afternoon as they took on Guilford. The Generals stayed warm despite the elements, winning 7-2.

All six singles won and the doubles team of Yates/MacNaughton polished off their opponents to complete W&L's scoring.

Colliton said the team isn't match tough yet and that caused some lapses in concentration during Friday and Saturday's matches.

Franke echoed those thoughts when he talked about the keys to a successful season.

"They haven't played a lot of matches," he said. "They need the matches to gain experience and the intensity needed to win. We have a

solid one and two [singles], and the three through six singles are constantly pushing each other. We need everyone when we play teams like Emory, Swarthmore and Wooster."

The Generals were expecting a great indicator of where they are to be last Tuesday's scheduled match against Kenyon. However, many of the Kenyon players fell ill and the match was officially canceled. The two teams played four singles and two doubles and came up even, 3-3. It will not count as a team match, but the scores will count for the players' personal records.

As it stands now, the Generals are 3-0, 2-0 in the ODAC. The Generals travel to Hampden-Sydney today for another ODAC match, and they return home for James Madison on Wednesday.

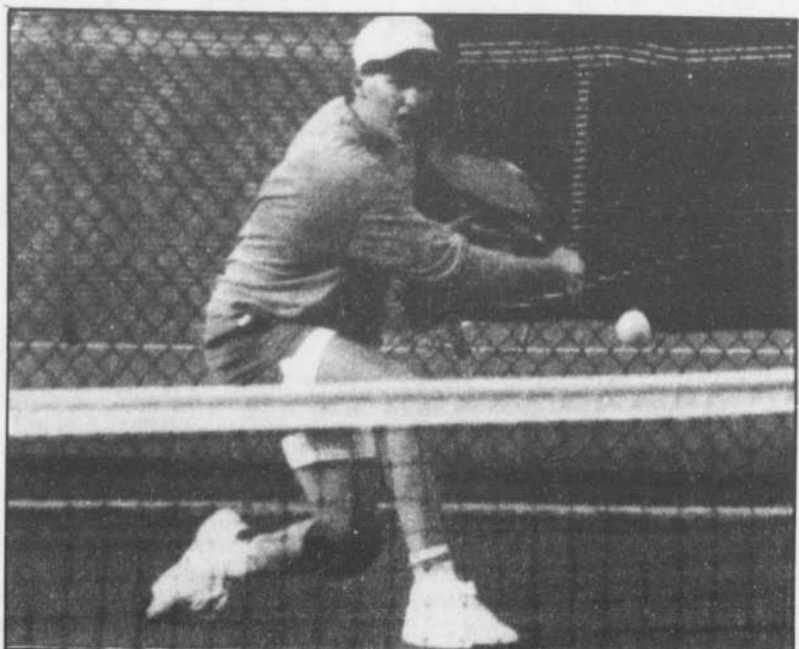


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi
Sophomore Robbie MacNaughton stretches for a backhand against Christopher Newport Friday. MacNaughton and W&L won 8-1.

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This week's scores:

Track - in ODAC meets
Men's Tennis - d. RC 9-0; d. GC 7-2
Swimming - in Lib. Arts Invit.
Baseball - W&L 9-9, W.Va. Tech 12-6
Men's Lacrosse - W&L 19, R-MC 9

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

Next week's games:

Men's Lacrosse - 3/7 at F&M, 3/11 at Lynchburg
Women's Lacrosse - 3/7 (h) Guilford
Baseball - 3/8 at M. Washington
Men's Tennis - 3/5 at H-SC

Freshmen respond to early season challenges

By JAY PLOTKIN
Phi Sports Editor

Washington and Lee head baseball coach Jeff Sticklely knew going into the 1992 season that he would have to get contributions from his freshman class if the Generals were going to have any kind of a season.

While he had hoped for the contributions, he didn't know that they'd come so soon in the season. Freshmen played key roles in two wins as the Generals split their first four games of the season.

On Friday against West Virginia Tech, freshman Duane Van Arsdale was the offensive hero. With two outs in the first inning, Van Arsdale delivered a bases-loaded double in his first college at bat, giving the Generals a 3-0 lead they would never relinquish.

Senior T. J. Daly pitched into the seventh inning allowing just three runs, and senior Toby McCoy pitched the ninth to record the save in a 9-8 season-opening win. Freshman catcher Todd Stanton had three hits and drove in two runs, and junior Jon

Hesse also drove in two runs. "T.J. pitched about as good a first game as he has thrown in four years," said Sticklely. "He went longer than we expected him to."

On Saturday, the Generals split a double header with the Bears, losing the opener 12-9 before claiming the second game 9-6. Again, Van Arsdale was the offensive star.

In the first inning of the first game, he hit a two-run homer and then hit another two-run blast in the fourth inning. Daly also drove in two runs in the first-game loss.

The Generals earned a split when Van Arsdale hit another first inning home run, this a three-run shot, and freshman Bates Brown pitched five innings and allowed just two earned runs while striking out five. Daly provided the game-winning hit with a two-run double in the second inning.

"Van Arsdale had a pretty good weekend," said Sticklely. "He's a good player and we expect him to contribute."

Van Arsdale's three home runs are more than the team leader had on

last year's team, and his 10 RBI are just five away from last year's leader's total.

"Any time we get three home runs, it surprises me," said Sticklely. "It'll be tough for him to keep up that type of hitting, but we sure hope he does."

Van Arsdale led W&L's offensive attack, going six for 10. Senior lead-off hitter Brian Harper was six for 12 and scored six runs. He had two hits in each game. Daly went four for 10 and drove in four runs as the designated hitter.

On Wednesday, the Generals' bats were cooled a bit by Division I Holy Cross. Craig Johnson held the Generals to just three hits on the afternoon as the Crusaders rolled to a 15-0 win on Smith Field. Van Arsdale, sophomore Chad Loizeaux and junior Keith Camp had the W&L hits.

"They're one of the best teams we'll play all year," said Sticklely. "We also play Mary Washington on Sunday. Those are our two toughest games. It's good experience for our guys to play them."



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi
Freshman Bates Brown tags out a West Va. Tech baserunner after senior pitcher T.J. Daly picked him off of first base in Friday's 8-6 win. W&L took two of three games from the Bears.

W&L women's swimmers take 5th at DePauw

By ERIN MCKINNEY
Phi Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's swimming team ended their season last weekend with a respectable fifth-place finish at the Liberal Arts Invitational at DePauw University.

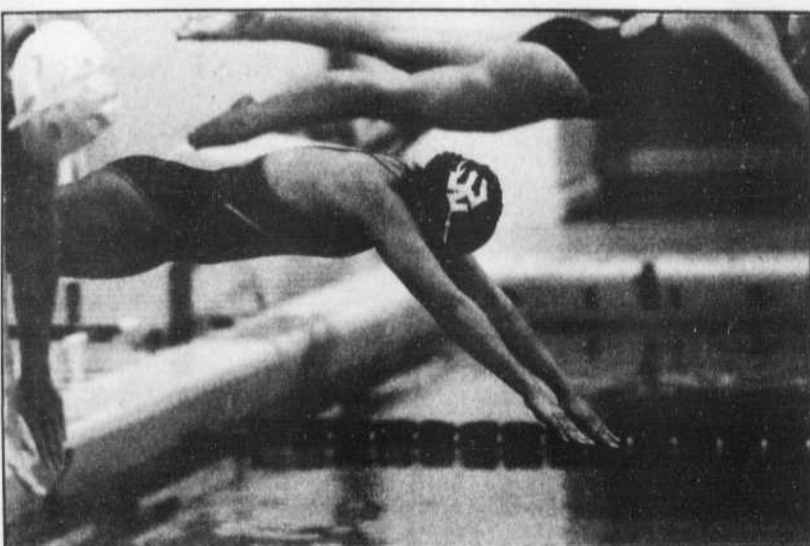
"The girls finished in the middle of the pack," said head coach Kiki Jacobs.

Jacobs felt that the intensity that the girls had during the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships was missing from this meet.

"It was tough to swim (at Liberal Arts) coming off of ODACs," said Jacobs.

Jacobs said that it was a tough meet because a number of girls who will compete at the NCAA meet swam at DePauw.

Junior Claire Dudley, who will represent W&L at Nationals, ran up against some of next week's competition. In the 100-yard breaststroke,



File photo

Junior Claire Dudley is the lone W&L women's swimmer to qualify for nationals. She will swim March 12-15 at Buffalo State.

Dudley faced three other national qualifiers and finished fifth.

Dudley has already qualified for the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

Senior captain Jodi Herring ended her W&L career with a season-best time in the 1650-yard freestyle.

She won the event in a time of 18:46.00. She also took a second place in the 500-yard freestyle.

The women ended their season with a 5-9 record and undefeated in the ODAC dual meet season.

"We could not have asked for anything more in the conference," Jacobs said.

Rowe, Brown qualify for NCAA meet

By SEAN O'ROURKE
Phi Staff Reporter

Their months of hard work and discipline came down to one three-day meet in Indiana.

The Washington & Lee men's swimming team faced some of the best in Division III swimming last weekend and proved they belonged.

The Generals gained some well-deserved respect by placing third at the Liberal Arts Invitational, behind Wabash and DePauw.

"Happy is an understatement," said coach Page Remillard. "When it was all over, the other teams were in shock at how well we did."

The Generals came within 20 points of finishing ahead of DePauw. But, DePauw competed in the diving competition and had their score augmented by those points.

"I don't consider it a third-place finish," said senior captain Doug Brown. "Swimming and diving are two separate events and they should be scored that way. So really, we beat DePauw by two points."

The Generals started strong, winning the first morning session on Friday. However, they lost their edge at the night session and were shutout.

"We came out flying," said Remillard. "The guys saw Doug [Brown] trim 15 seconds off his season-best time and they knew it was going to be a good weekend. However, they got lost in that feeling a bit that

night." Nevertheless, the Generals regained their composure and swam well the last two days. Remillard attributes the rebound to the experience the team gained on Friday.

"The guys saw that the other teams weren't going away. Saturday and Sunday they knew they'd have to concentrate the whole time and not get wrapped up in the good feelings of winning."

Remillard also said the third-place finish justified their invitation to the meet.

"When DePauw invited us they were hoping we'd just be competitive and do better than were at the time. When we left, their coach gave us the ultimate compliment. He said, 'You don't have our respect, you have everyone's respect.' That was a tremendous feeling."

Two swimmers that also gained everyone's respect were Doug Brown and freshman stand-out John Rowe. Both Brown and Rowe qualified for Nationals with season-best times in five events.

Brown will compete next weekend in the 500-yard and the 1,650-yard freestyle. Rowe will vie for top honors in the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke. Their efforts earned them Co-Swimmers of the Meet honors.

"Our goal is swim better times than we did this past weekend," said Brown. "We want to go much faster and be competitive in all our events."

Anton's early surge leads Generals past R-MC, 19-9

By JAY PLOTKIN
Phi Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team began the defense of its 1991 Old Dominion Athletic Conference title with a 19-9 win at Randolph-Macon.

Senior Drew Anton scored three of the game's first four goals and five of W&L's first six, and the Generals jumped out to a 7-3 halftime lead.

"I moved back to midfield this year," said Anton, who has scored 12 goals in three games, of his scoring spree. "I'm able to use my size to get in position to get off good shots, and I'm getting a little lucky right now."

R-MC, which never got closer than three goals in the first half, closed to 13-8 to start the fourth quarter, but senior Jeff Roberts scored two goals in a row, both off assists from freshman Andy Dutton, and W&L put the game away with a 6-1 run.

Roberts scored four goals, all in the second half, and handed out three assists to lead W&L in scoring. Dutton scored two goals and handed out four assists, and junior David Schiminger and sophomore Jeb Tilly scored two goals each.

Sophomore Colin Higgins had a goal and three assists, junior John Hunter scored once and dished out

two assists, and freshman Ty Tydings and junior David Lefkowitz each scored once.

The win came after the Generals lost to Virginia, ranked sixth in Division I, 14-4 in Charlottesville Saturday. W&L trailed just 4-2 at the half, but couldn't keep up with the more talented Cavaliers in the second half.

"We stuck right with them," said Anton, "but they were so deep they just wore us down. We had to run the same guys while they were always running different groups."

Anton scored two goals for the Generals, and senior Coleman Devlin stood tall in the goal, making a career-high 20 saves. Virginia out-shot

W&L 59-19 and held the Generals shotless in the third quarter.

"Coleman showed everyone that he is capable of playing at a higher level," Anton said. "That gives us more confidence."

The Generals, 2-1 and ranked seventh in Division III, travel to Franklin & Marshall for a game Saturday. The Diplomats are ranked 13th.

"A lot of people will be looking at Saturday's game to judge how good both teams are," Anton said. "We need to send people a message that we are as good as last year's team, or maybe a little bit better than last year's team."



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi
Junior David Schiminger works upfield against Virginia in Saturday's 14-4 loss to the sixth-ranked Cavaliers.

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