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# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 91, NO. 24

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

APRIL 23, 1992

## Law student drops civil suit against W&L

By GREG PATTERSON  
Phi Assistant News Editor

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In response the university filed a motion calling him "irresponsible and reckless" for filing the suit and asking the court to dismiss it and make Rau pay W&L's legal fees for the case.

The university argued that the generator did not violate city law. Rau claimed that W&L violated a "covenant of quiet enjoyment" that every lease in Virginia implies.

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At the April 7 second hearing, Hess excused himself from the case, saying he was doing fundraising for W&L. However, Hess said he had been leaning toward granting W&L's motion for Rau to pay the school's fees.

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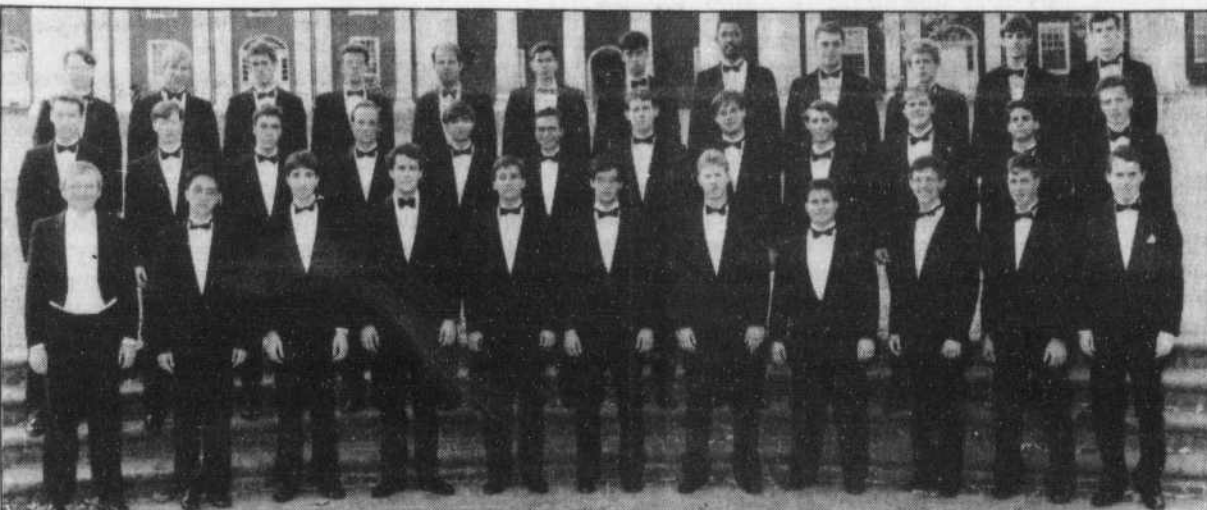
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Kappa Sigma	3.097
Non-Sorority Women	3.097
Sorority Women	3.082
Kappa Alpha Theta	3.045
Chi Psi	3.034
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3.004
Phi Kappa Psi	2.982
Kappa Alpha	2.964
Pi Kappa Phi	2.944
Non-Fraternity Men	2.903
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.902
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.896
Fraternity Men	2.891
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.853
Sigma Chi	2.841
Phi Delta Theta	2.831
Sigma Nu	2.806
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Phi Gamma Delta	2.781
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Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Robert Joyce acknowledged in his opening statement that the case against Hudnall was purely circumstantial, since no one saw Hudnall take the money and the money was never found in Hudnall's possession. The prosecution relied mainly on three pieces of evidence: a partially burned photograph with Hudnall's fingerprint on it, statements Hudnall made saying "it was possible" that he had the missing money, and a wad of money found in Hudnall's roommate's boot.

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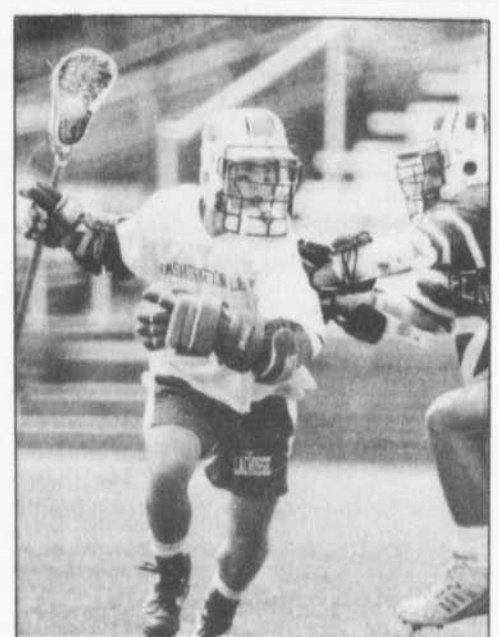


Photo by Patrick Hinely, W&L

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# The R.T. 'Smiley' Phi

VOL. 91, NO. PROBLEM!

W&L, WHERE GOOD THINGS HAPPEN LOVELY LITTLE LEXINGTON

IT'S ALMOST APRIL 1, 1992

## Infirmary scraps AIDS teaching

Students just don't need it

By LONG D. SILVER  
Phi Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Infirmary has scrapped all plans to educate students about AIDS, because everyone knows that those kinds of things just don't happen here.

"I confess that, when AIDS hysteria first came about, I was a bit nervous," said Dr. Jane Horton of the Infirmary. "Now, I realize W&L is too good to allow that kind of low-class disease. Why, if the virus were to attack someone here, it would just be thrown right out of the body."

Horton attributes this incredible ability to repel the HIV-virus to a rare antibody known as *amazingus arrogantus*. It is believed that the antibody is passed on to freshmen when they go through matriculation in September.

"For some reason, God has blessed these wonderful students with the superhuman power to defy all the laws of nature," Horton said.

Horton said that she was continuing her research, and that it is possible that W&L students are also immune from other common problems as well.

"It's possible that this is the beginning of some sort of master race. You lucky men and women may never have to face such ailments as heart disease, male pattern baldness or the heartbreak of psoriasis," Horton said. "Wouldn't that be wonderful?"

It sure would!!! ☺

## Jury lies, says EC member stole

By H.V. TRULY  
Phi Staff Reporter

A member of the Executive Committee was convicted Friday of breaking and entering and grand larceny, but since all W&L students are honest, moral people, it's obvious the Rockbridge County Circuit Court jury was wrong.

The sophomore EC member was sentenced to one year in the state peniten-

tiary, but is eligible for parole in early August. The *Phi* is withholding his name in case he wants to run for EC again after his release.

The sophomore denied that his conviction would affect his ability to judge honor trials in the future.

"I just don't think it's relevant," he said. "In fact, it's none of anyone's business. How dare the *Phi* go snooping in public records like this!"

The jury found the EC member guilty of breaking into another W&L student's room and stealing a television and stereo. The victim, a junior, refused to comment on the crime.

"I really don't want anyone to know that I am a crime victim," said the junior. "I mean, what would people think if they knew my life wasn't perfect? It

TRAVESTY continued on page 2



## Look at it go!

Four prospective students visit the W&L print shop. The visit was part of a new Admissions Office program of recruiting in preschools. Admissions counselors Tim Halloran and Nancy Hickam said, "We're baby deans, so who better to recruit than babies?"

## What's not in the *Phi*:

Detailed coverage of violent crime (because it doesn't happen at W&L)

Coverage of elected student officials breaking the law (because they don't)

Controversy over administration policies (because there isn't any)

Coverage of CRC criticism (because we don't want to be kicked out)

News, Information, Truth

## Col. Sanders joins W&L family

By ILKITLIK THAT  
Phi Financial Reporter

As a result of a generous promise of a \$10 donation from the conglomeration Pepsico, Washington and Lee officials say they will slightly restructure Lee Chapel to honor the gift.

A Pepsico spokesman presented a giant, mock check, along with a bucket of Hot Wings, to highly esteemed W&L President John D. Wilson, at one of the scheduled global Capital Campaign



stops.

Wilson said Pepsico hinted there might be more where that came from, but they didn't specify whether they meant money or Hot Wings.

"Regardless, we've decided to move the clock on top of Lee Chapel and replace it with that jaunty red and white Kentucky Fried Chicken roof."

Wilson said the gift actually stems from a forgotten clause in the will

KFC continued on page 2



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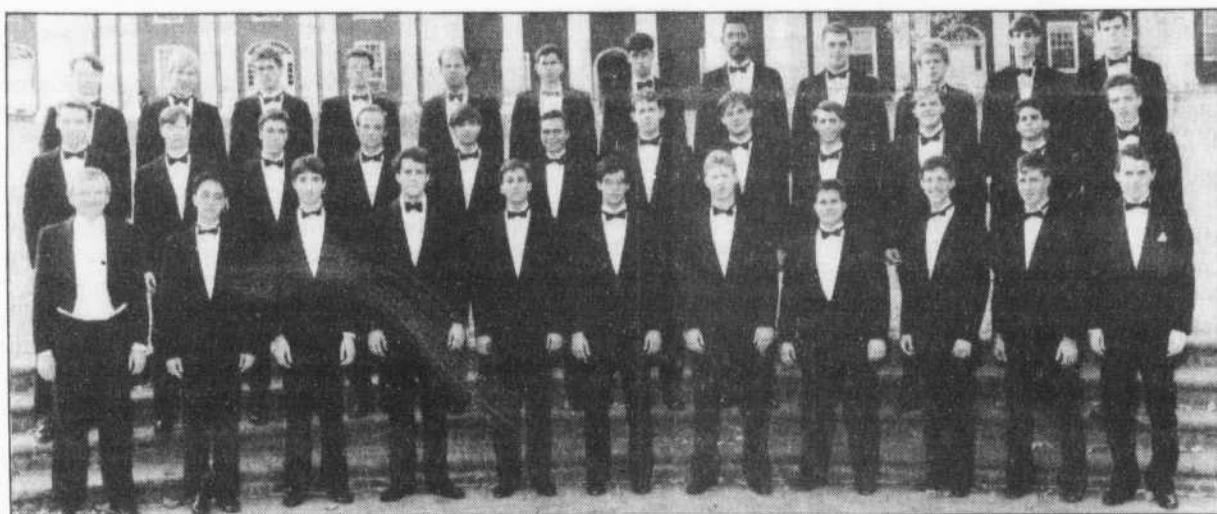
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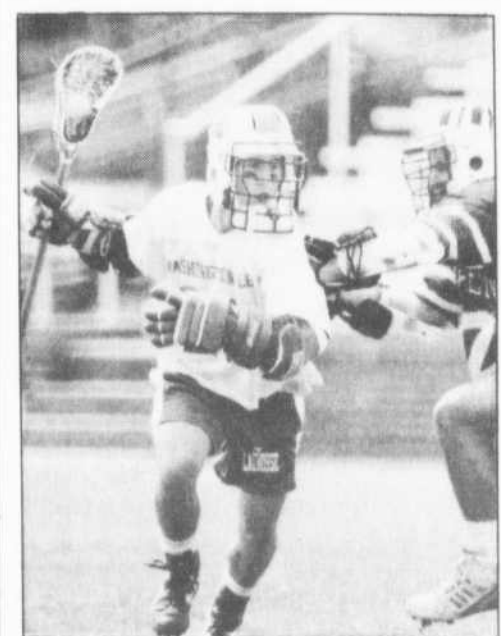


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Founded September 18, 1897

## Sneaking around

Our bronze Old George came back a sneak!  
My God, the Hill won't even let us peek.  
So let the alumni climb up to see  
That behind such shrouds lies the CRC!!

The preceding poem was submitted to us anonymously this week. Old George has returned to his perch. He came back as he left, during Spring Break.

Some might be angry about his unexpected return. Some might be confused about who the hooded figure is. Some have even commented that he looks a little small and that perhaps he's been on a diet. But what's certain is that the trickery behind his return is just a symptom of a larger problem at this university.

It just so happens that the reason the university chose Spring Break for their statue raising was fairly logical — they needed a time when they could close the Colonnade for six hours, lest George fall and squash a student.

But why didn't they tell us that in the first place? We are not children. If they had told us their reasons, we probably would have agreed. Instead, they made up excuses for not putting him up during Mock Convention. Their big excuse was "the crane that we use to lift him is enormous and it would really tear up the front lawn to raise him on a wet March day. Alumni Weekend would be better." So, what did they do? They raised him on a wet April day and destroyed the front lawn.

But the front lawn is not our main concern; we care about administrators withholding the truth from students. This subterfuge is not an isolated occurrence. Time and again, the Hill says one thing and does another. Whether it be the Watson Gallery, winter Rush, the car tax, the CRC or Fraternity Renaissance, the Hill does not care enough to deal straight with us. They would rather skirt the truth. We deserve better.

Welcome back, George. Perhaps you can set them straight.

463-9544  
463-4912

No, not more of Homer Derrick's home phone numbers. Those are the new numbers to call if — OK, when — you have a problem with the *Phi*.

Yes, Spring Break has come and gone, and the old *Phi* staff has gone with it. Each year as we approach the end of winter term, outgoing editors begin to count the days until spring, and we, the incoming editors, realize that we won't see a Wednesday night party for at least another year.

The *Phi* will look pretty much the same as it did throughout the year. Still, we need to announce a couple of policy changes. First, at Sigma Phi Epsilon's request we'll refer to them as "Sig Ep" instead of "SPE." We realize that the old nickname is still used by many students, but fairness dictates that we allow them to choose their own name.

Additionally, after they are released, EC and SCC decisions will be listed — without names — below the General Notes on page three. We just figure everyone will benefit from this central, convenient notice.

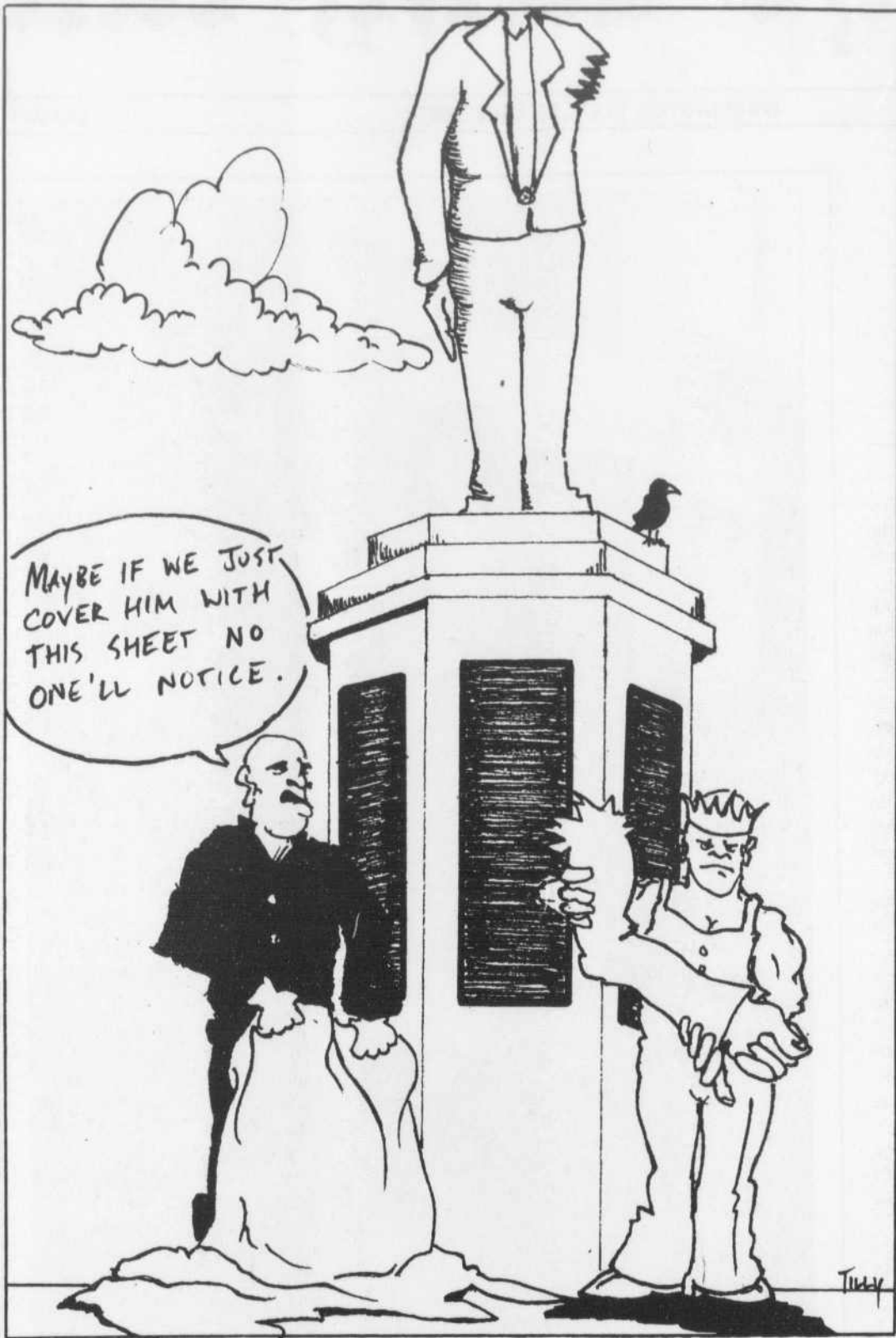
And in the adventuresome spirit of spring term, next week begins a trial advice column written by Dr. James Worth, the university counseling psychologist. Feel free to send questions (anonymously, of course,) to Dr. Worth at the *Phi* office. Make them deathly serious, casual or anywhere in-between.

Again, remember that we like to call this the "student newspaper of W&L." So don't hesitate to contact us — or any of our colleagues in the staff box below. We can't promise we'll be able to cure everything that ails you, but we will listen and do our best to take your opinion into account.

Oh yeah. Some of you may have wondered about the discreetly placed single-digit numerals that appeared in the ads toward the end of winter term. The former editors were counting the number of issues until their glorious departure. Us? We've got 29 to go.

T.E.E. C.J.L.

## OPINION



## A sinner repents

### MY VIEW

By Peter T. Hansen VMI '87, W&L '92L

Your article about the Confidential Review Committee concerned me. As a student of Washington and Lee, I strive to fulfill my duty to the punctilio of honor. General Lee, who steered this institution during troubled times, would exhort this were he living. Alas, (and it is a personal wound) I have failed to uphold the duties which fall upon the members of this academy.

Please forgive the confessional nature of what follows. Embarrassing though it is, I find no other remedy than open honesty with my colleagues. Although none will approve of the acts I will relate, will not the readers accept this humble apology in the spirit in which it is offered, and approve my rededication to the lofty ideals we cherish?

I was dismayed that the CRC hold up as exemplary of a breach of social balance having sex with someone whilst he is intoxicated (I extrapolate "she" by logical inference, grammar, and egalitarianism). Being a student and a husband, I have violated this more times than I can recite without blushing in shame. I grieve the disorder I wrought, but do not regret the proximate cause of my son's birth. Insofar as the event exceeded decent and civil conduct however, I wish it had been otherwise; the sacrifice of my family continuation is paltry compared with the evil perpetrated by my perfidious act. On second thought, perhaps I do regret my son's conception. Nor can I recall our matrimonial celebrations without remorse. The entire wedding led me inexorably away from righteous principles. I naively thought conforming my marital be-

havior to the applicable laws of the Commonwealth would be enough. Our native state had no such prohibitions, and though abandoning the crimes against nature (to use the parlance of the Virginia Code) in which my wife and I indulged was a sacrifice, I made it willingly, because the abstention from carnal perversity is insignificant compared with the honor of being a law student. The CRC's added requirement has limited our conjugality to the vanishing point, but as conforming to the laws of the Old Dominion made me a better law student, so conforming to the "Principles" will make me better morally. What profits getting a J.D., or any other degree, if we lose our souls in the process?

My initial trepidation has abated. I know who the authors of this considered, noble document are, and also know that professors here lead by example, as Lee inculcated the honor system by first living honorably himself. I am certain the members of the CRC and faculty are already in absolute harmony with the Principles of Civility and Decency they wrote. (This would explain why deans' houses are so large; after all that famous W&L conviviality, they need domiciles large enough for two master bedrooms, in order to avoid "the near occasion of sin".) I digress, I simply meant to say that with a light heart and cheerful countenance I affirm the circumscription of my marital relations, and say "if they can, I can!"

Lastly, I draw resolve knowing W&L will never abandon me without proper guidance. The professors have been so vigilant over my ethical welfare (dare I say, in this agnostic, cynical age, my spirit?), I am convinced I will not even have to request legal and psychiatric assistance when my wife sues me for divorce, based on constructive abandonment and infliction of emotional cruelty.

## A guide out of movie hell

### LET IT RIDE

By Chris Swann

You can't hide from it. You too get bored late nights and turn on the television, hoping for some sort of entertainment. And then you get sucked into Movie Hell. You know what I'm talking about: after midnight on HBO and Cinemax. These are the movies that would make you want to nominate soaps for Oscars, movies like "Howling VI: The Freaks" and "Big Busts." To save you from wasting your college years on bad movies, I'll give you a little taste of what to avoid.

Don't ever see a movie that only has a few copies in the largest movie rental store in your area. I saw *Flight of the Intruder* over break, and it only had three copies available in a 17,000-square-foot store. I should have left it on the shelf to rot. Rosanna Arquette gets perhaps ten minutes of screentime, ten minutes too much.

Unless you are a very violent person, or want to play the "let's-drink-everytime-somebody-breaks-an-arm" game, don't rent Steven Seagal or Jean-Claude Van Damme movies. If you want cult classics or a good laugh, rent really old martial arts movies with the awful sound effects and dubbing done by a very slow and incompetent member of the Zulu tribe who, by the way, speaks no English.

And then there's the old standby, the cop-buddy movies. This genre is more worn out than my first J. Geils Band record. They have now taken it to sci-fi territory, like *I Come In Peace* and *Suburban Commando*. Rent a Dirty Harry flick and bag the rest.

Sean Connery is one of my favorite actors—while not perhaps Academy award-winning material, his James Bond is great. Just don't watch anything he made in the Seventies and Eighties before *The Untouchables*.

Oh yeah—nothing starring a rock musician either, beyond concept album films like *The Wall* and *Tommy*. This is like all those actors who want to sing, like Don Johnson, for example (shudder). Like Ford Fairlane said, "It's like masturbating with a cheese grater—mildly amusing, but ultimately painful."

Science fiction movies without a multi-million dollar budget aren't worth the film they ruin. Without special effects by somebody like Stephen Spielberg, you're wasting your time. I get turned off when I can see the wire holding the spaceship in orbit over the planet Zircon. Give me "Star Wars" or 2001 any day over *Moon 44* or *Ice Pirates*.

And now for some good movies...

### Top Ten Movies Of All Time

10. *Gone With the Wind*. Ok, a tear-jerker, but girls read my column too (I think).
9. *Animal House*.
8. *Dangerous Liaisons*. Talk about self-destructive people. Best line: "What I'm trying to tell you, you stupid little girl, is that you can do it as often as you like, with as many people as you like, in as many ways as you like."
7. *The Princess Bride*. If you can watch this with somebody who will not say every line along with the characters, it's hilarious. Best line: "Inconceivable!"
6. *Casablanca*. Bogie and the most gorgeous woman in Hollywood. "Nuff said."
5. *The Searchers*. John Wayne western that goes beyond the stereotypical shoot-the-evil-Indians theme. But you're probably too cool to watch a western, aren't you?
4. *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. Kids in my neighborhood were flaying their dogs and everybody else with bullwhips for weeks.
3. *The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly*. Clint Eastwood, a half-million in gold, a bad guy named Angel Eyes, and a vehemently nasty Mexican gentleman named Tuco.
2. *9 1/2 Weeks*. Just kidding.
2. *Wild Orchid*. Sorry, my computer's being perverted, possibly by my roommate.
2. (again) *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*. This is the "drink-everytime-somebody-loses-a-kneecap" movie. Gotta love Arnold. Oh yeah, Linda Hamilton's a babe.
1. *Star Wars* trilogy. Adventure, romance, spaceships, Wookies, annoying droids, Yoda, Darth Vader, Princess Leia in slinky clothing and Han Solo's smirk.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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

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

The Ring-tum Phi  
Post Office Box 899  
Lexington, Virginia  
24450

## Phi reaches new journalistic plateau

To Ms. Lopiccolo:

Have you been sleeping in your journalism ethics class? Do you have any journalistic ethics? How about if I sent this article to every major newspaper, before you apply for a job? I'm sure the *Enquirer* pays handsomely, or maybe you and Jason Kelley can help Niall MacKenzie with his upcoming masterpiece. Add a little bit of spice to the plot, and a dash of sensationalism *The Ring-tum Phi* style.

I realize that the recent rape trial is an important issue on campus. And as the school newspaper it is your job to inform the W&L community of recent developments. However, there is a line between objective reporting and brutal insensitivity. You have not only crossed it, you have reached a new plateau in contemptible journalism. Any merit this article might have contained is destroyed once the complainant's testimony is so graphically described. It is not necessary to repeat the intimate details of the crime with every new development in the case. Don't you realize that all the women on this campus are vulnerable to rape? As a potential victim, Ms Lopiccolo, do you not realize how damaging and demoralizing the *Phi*'s coverage of this freshman's experience has been? Have you considered this girl's feelings at all?

You have shown no consideration whatsoever for the two women mentioned in this article. What exactly was the purpose of the passages

containing Hudnall's justification for being in the freshman dorm? The *Phi* has repeatedly mentioned his insinuations concerning Ms. Harvey. Why was it necessary to quote the unsubstantiated, irrelevant hearsay (fifth paragraph, third column)? All of the events leading to the trial have been rehashed in order to squeeze every drop of sensationalism out of the story.

Have you forgotten that the entire W&L community reads this rag — every professor, every student, and every parent that receives an issue at home? Clearly I do not expect every *Phi* article to contain only the bare boned facts. Newspaper articles should include some analysis and interpretations for the reader. However, with this comes the responsibility of treating your subjects, especially a W&L student who has been victimized, with respect and sensitivity.

Sincerely,  
Mai Spurlock, '94

## Phi article was insensitive

To the Editor:

On March 12th, I picked up a copy of the *Phi* and sat down in the Pit to peruse our illustrious university publication. However, instead of the usual disappointment, I felt disbelief and disgust. First of all, the fact that Mr. Hudnall managed to

## LETTERS

wriggle through the judicial system was enough to induce vomiting. Although, this is beyond the control of the W&L community, we can prevent our university paper from printing malicious hearsay about one of our own.

Miss Lopiccolo, who wrote the feature on Mr. Hudnall's case, seems to have overlooked one small detail. The supposed physical relationship between Hudnall and dorm counselor Christen Harvey is most certainly NOT the issue in this case. Miss Lopiccolo, however, chose to repeatedly mention the alleged relationship in her news article. What did Miss Lopiccolo hope to gain by printing these accusations? I know sensationalism sells a lot of newspapers, but perhaps someone should remind Miss Lopiccolo that the *Phi* is free.

Miss Lopiccolo has displayed a lack of integrity and sensitivity by printing these allegations against Christen Harvey. I fail to see the reason for involving Miss Harvey in a news feature regarding the verdict in the Hudnall case. I also fail to see how a university which thrives on the honor of its students can allow a journalist like Miss Lopiccolo to write for one of its publications.

Kimberly Werst '94

## Phi causes pain

To the Editor:

I was extremely disappointed to read the *Phi*'s sensational treatment of the recent rape case involving a W&L freshman woman (Mar. 12, 1992 issue).

LETTERS continued on page 3



LETTERS continued from page 2

# LETTERS

During this time in which many journalists are testing the bounds of ethical reporting, it seems that a school newspaper with a small, defined circulation would be extra careful with an issue as sensitive as rape. However, the *Phi* succeeded in humiliating the accuser, and probably scaring off other women who would have considered coming forward in the future. No woman wants to read the accused's account of her trauma in full detail on the front page of a paper. Her name (thankfully) was kept private for a reason. The details of her ordeal ought to be kept private for the same reason.

In short, the article was simply irresponsible and the names and details were unnecessary for reporting the acquittal of Chad Hudnall. The *Phi* ought to remember in the future that what it reports affects real people here on the W&L campus. It should show some respect for a courageous woman instead of causing her more pain.

Sincerely,  
Shelby Kerr, '95

## Journalists make difficult decisions

To the Editor:  
As members of the faculty of the department of Journalism and Mass Communications, we wish to express our support of the staff of *The Ring-tum Phi*.

We do so not necessarily because we agree with every decision made by every reporter and editor, but because the staff's guiding philosophy is clearly appropriate. The editorial in the March 19 issue is an eloquent statement of the principles that should guide journalists. We believe the reporters and editors strive mightily to uphold those principles, nearly always with complete success.

As a journalist, each of us has made decisions that have caused deep distress and harsh criticism. Thankfully, in most cases we were correct. Sadly, in some case we erred. But it was absolutely necessary for us, rather than some governmental tribunal or arbiter of social graces, to have made those decisions.

A press that is free from instant governmental or social control is a requisite of a free society. We must never forget that fact, especially when the press' mirror indicates all is not ideal in our world. As the *Phi* editorial noted, the events reported on did in fact occur; not chronicling those events performs little service and has the potential for great harm.

No one is more conscious of the audience's response than the people who regularly put their work before an audience. No one knows better that a story can harm people and institutions, regardless of how sensitively a story is written or displayed. No one is more aware of the compelling good and evil a story may cause. For that reason, it is usually incorrect to assume that thoughtlessness or wrongheadedness is the cause of a story being handled in a way we dislike. We can disagree with how a story is played — and if we do, we should let our opinions be known. But it is equally important to recognize that a state-controlled press serves the state, not the public. In other words, the issue is not protection of the public but control information.

The university is in the process of considering a change in the mission of the Confidential Review Committee. At question is whether harassing speech should be subject to censure, including expulsion. Those of us who are uncomfortable with restricting speech must likewise be discomfited with proposals to impose student-government oversight over the stories in *The Ring-tum Phi*. Those of us comfortable with student-government control of the *Phi* must wonder whether

control of the *Phi* by Washington Hall would be equally praiseworthy.

Sexual assault will not go away if it is not reported. Financial mismanagement will not cease if it is not reported. Tuition increases will not stop if they are not reported. Parking spaces will not become available if their absence is no longer reported. Athletic teams will not become conference champions overnight if their losses are not reported. Watson Galleries will be built regardless of whether opposition to them goes unreported.

Let us freely, openly — and vehemently, if we wish — discuss the *Phi*'s news coverage. Let us be critical of the *Phi* editorials and write outraged letters to the editor if we disagree with them. But let us also remember that in totalitarian states the press is controlled as an organ of government and that in democratic societies the press is free so it may serve the public.

It is our belief that an untrammelled *Ring-tum Phi*, by trusting its readers with information, serves them far better than would a *Phi* controlled by a handful of Executive Committee officers.

Signed,  
Robert J. de Maria  
John K. Jennings  
R.H. MacDonald  
Brian E. Richardson  
Hampden H. Smith III

## W&L students have earned trust

To the Editor:

I read with dismay a recent account in the Richmond newspapers of the Confidential Review Committee's recommendation that the First Amendment rights be trampled in the name of "civility" and "decency," PC buzzwords as dangerous to a serious institution of higher learning as they are reprehensible. The reports of the proposal only serve to make the panel, and the administration that sanctions it, look foolish as well as grossly irresponsible.

When did the honor system fail to be adequate? Why does the administration feel it's necessary to protect the gentle sensitivities of the certain students at the expense of the freedom of expression, and the University's good name? Are students now so incapable of policing themselves in the realm of proper conduct and serious decorum that the administration is stepping forward in an Orwellian fashion to promote its obvious goal of diversity, victims studies, and hypersensitivity? I give W&L students more credit than that, but hope it is not wishful thinking.

All students should be insulted by this far-left, "thought police" type of tampering with basic rights, and the open world of free expression W&L once was.

Respectfully,  
John Maass, '87

## Mayor H.E. Derrick defends car tax

To the Editor:

Your editorial in the February 27 issue of the *Phi* has been brought to my attention. Unfortunately I was not in town at the time, so those who

tried to call me only got my answering machine. Surprisingly, there was only one message left, and that one not very effective.

I suppose that whenever tax tickets go out this issue will be revisited. No one actually likes to pay taxes and a negative reaction is almost inevitable. But I would like to refer you to the enclosed "Personal Property White Paper" which was sent to your publication last year. While it was presented in response to a proposed boycott of downtown businesses, the basic facts remain the same.

The whole issue of taxes and revenues necessary to support the services provided our community are of course far too complex to cover in a single page summary and I would invite the editors of the *Phi* to meet with me to discuss the personal property tax in particular, and the city's finances in general. I would appreciate the opportunity to give you the whole picture, rather than have you editorialize from a very narrow perspective.

Incidentally, I work very long hours six days a week, so I'm not at that home number very much. You are far more likely to find me at my dealership — 463-2116. And people around here call me Buddy.

Sincerely,  
H.E. Derrick, Jr.  
Mayor

## Imaginary car was real at some point

To the Editor:

In response to Heather Olsen's letter and her tale of the "imaginary car," there are several facts that should be presented. There is a "REAL CAR." This genuine vehicle was assessed to her father who is the registered owner. Contrary to the statement in the letter, we know the license plate number and the tax assessment was based on the make model, and identification number of this vehicle. Miss Olsen might not keep this vehicle in Lexington but it was here at some point or we would not have had this information. Our abilities in this office do not extend to imagining the exact license number, registration and other information specific to this auto.

Virginia law states that vehicles should be assessed for taxation where they are usually garaged. It has been ruled that vehicles operated by students during the school year become part of the property of the jurisdiction where they are attending school. The law requires taxpayers to report property subject to the local tax commissioner and provides for a penalty when it is not reported. Finally the law obligates the tax commissioner to assess the property, based upon the best information he can obtain, when it is not reported. There is no reference to an exception or exemption for vehicles operated by students.

I don't claim that errors are not made in the assessment office. We do make mistakes but when they are called to our attention, we correct them. Obviously, in the area of vehicle assessment, more errors are made when property is not reported. In this particular case, Mr. Olsen notified us that his vehicle was not garaged in Lexington and his tax bill was abated.

Most will agree that there are enough real vehicles in Lexington to make it unnecessary to assess imaginary ones. Since I am obligated to assess property in Lexington, and since most students do not report the vehicles that they have at school, perhaps Heather Olsen can offer suggestion for a more efficient strategy to complete this assignment. I am very open to new and better ideas.

Courtney P. Baker,  
Lexington Commissioner of Revenue

# GENERAL NOTES

## Law Forum

A forum on law, business and the environment in Eastern Europe will be held tonight at 6:30 in Evans Dining Hall. A panel will include lawyers, businessmen and educators with experience in the former Soviet bloc.

## Survey

The Computer Center is conducting a survey on student computer use. Surveys will be distributed outside Evans Dining Hall and the Co-op or can be picked up in the computer labs.

## Triathlon

Join the Third Annual Kappa Alpha Theta Triathlon Sunday. The race consists of a half-mile swim, 13-mile bike, and a 3.1 mile run. Sign-up in front of the Co-op Friday. Individual entries are \$12, and three-person teams, \$30.

## Bowl-a-thon

Raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation by getting sponsors and bowling. Bowl-a-thon will be held Sunday, May 3, 12 to 4 p.m. Call Chris Baradel at 4-5393 for info and sponsor sheets.

## Calyx Candidis

The *Calyx* is accepting candidis, especially of FD, until April 28. Put your name, address and class on the back if you want them returned and put them in the envelope outside the *Calyx* office.

## Look! Jobs!

Frito Lay/Pepsico will interview seniors Wednesday for sales associate positions. Sign up in the CDP office. A company profile meeting will be held Tuesday, University Center room 114.

## World Record

Craig Shergold is a seven-year-old boy with an inoperable tumor and little time to live. Craig wishes to make it into the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest number of get well cards ever received. Send a card to: Craig Shergold, c/o Make A Wish Foundation, 32 Perimeter Center East, Atlanta, GA 30346

## Future Teachers

Want to obtain your teacher certification? Meet with representatives of Mary Baldwin about the EXCHANGE program Tuesday, May 5 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Fairfax Lounge.

## Swimming

Two sessions of swimming lessons will be offered: one beginning April 27, the other on May 4. Afternoon sessions will include classes on beginning through lifeguarding levels. Interested persons should report to the university pool Saturday at 10 a.m. for registration and a water evaluation.

## Lost Coat

A women's blue coat was left in Doremus Gymnasium after FD. If found, call Suzanne at 3-6968.

## Soup Labels

Thanks to all those who have contributed Campbell's soup labels for the Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind. W&L collected 700 labels to help the school buy equipment for the blind. A second campaign has begun to contribute to the department for the deaf. Send labels to Valerie Hedquist, duPont 103.

## Women's Forum

There will be a Women's Forum meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Arlington Women's Center. All are welcome.

## Play Classical

Do you like classical music? WLUR needs a few classical DJ's to fill up spring term slots. No experience necessary. If you're interested, call Josh at 463-5117 or Leland at 464-3999.

## Pulitzer Reading

Lewis B. Puller, Jr., whose autobiography *Fortunate Son: The Healing of a Vietnam Vet* won him a Pulitzer Prize two weeks ago, will give a reading from his book Friday at 7:30 in VMI's Lejeune Hall.

## Clean Air

Raise money for the American Lung Association of Virginia in the "Clean Air Challenge," Sunday, May 3 Massanutten Resort in Harrisonburg. You can hike, bike or swim. \$10 registration and \$25 in pledges gets you a free meal and water bottle. To register, call (703) 434-LUNG.

## 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.

You can compile the General Notes if you call 463-5117 and leave a message.

## Do the Notes!

The *Phi* needs someone to compile the General Notes each week. It's quick, and it's easy. Contact Josh Manning at 3-5117 or 3-8581.

## Interviews and photos by Jameson Leonardi

# TALKBACK

## What excites you about spring term?



Horacio Colon, '94, San Juan, Puerto Rico — "Things warming up for summer."



Julie Edgar, '93, Macungie, Pa. — "Puddle jumping!"



Rajiv Zutshi, '95, Cairo, Egypt — "Coeds in shorts sunbathing on the Colonnade."



Travis Corder, '92, Melbourne, Fla. — "Not sweating the petty things, just petting the sweaty things."



Marcy Wood, '94, Hirkon, W.Va. — "Goshen."



Duncan Miller, '92, Memphis, Tenn. — "Nothing that could be printed."



# Music festival comes to W&L

DAVID WILMINGTON  
Phi Staff Reporter

On May 3 and 4, Washington and Lee will again host some of America's finest composers and instrumentalists.

The Sonoklect New Music Festival enters its third year with concerts in the Lenfest Center featuring music by Nicholas Maw, Margaret Brouwer, Gary Lee Nelson, and Pulitzer Prize-winner Stephen Albert.

Assistant Professor of Music Margaret Brouwer created the festival. According to her, it provides opportunities for the public to attend lectures and panel discussions staffed by composers and performers.

Brouwer said the purpose of Sonoklect is "to provide W&L students and the Lexington community with exposure to New Music per-

formed by fine musicians".

Although most people assume that contemporary music is dissonant, the works being performed at this year's festival show that composers have not abandoned the tonal traditions of classical music.

Nicholas Maw's "Ghost Dances" shows great respect for tradition while utilizing native African, Pakistani, and American instruments to create unique, expressive music.

Stephen Albert's "To Wake the Dead" uses thoroughly tonal harmonies to portray the dream-like text of James Joyce's *Finnegan's Wake*. Brouwer's "Skydiving" is a piece for flute, violin, cello, and piano that maintains a consonant sound while using atonal harmonies.

The performing ensemble for this year is the nationally renowned 20th

Century Consort from Washington D.C.

The group is the resident ensemble at the Smithsonian Institution's Hirshhorn Museum and includes principal players from the National Symphony Orchestra as well as chamber musicians from Washington D.C. and New York.

The Artistic Director and Conductor of the Consort is Christopher Kendall - Associate Conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, founder of the Folger Consort, and guest conductor with the San Francisco Chamber Symphony and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

In past years, students from other universities have entered their own compositions in a contest sponsored by Brouwer.

The winners' pieces are performed by the professional Sonoklect ensemble. This year, however, the 20th Century Consort will be making a private recording of two Washington and Lee students' works.

"The Consort is a very famous ensemble. Most composers would kill to get a recording done by them. These students should feel very lucky to have this opportunity," Brouwer said.

The second Sonoklect concert will be a concert/lecture on May 18 by Oberlin College Conservatory's Professor of Electronic and Computer Music Gary Lee Nelson.

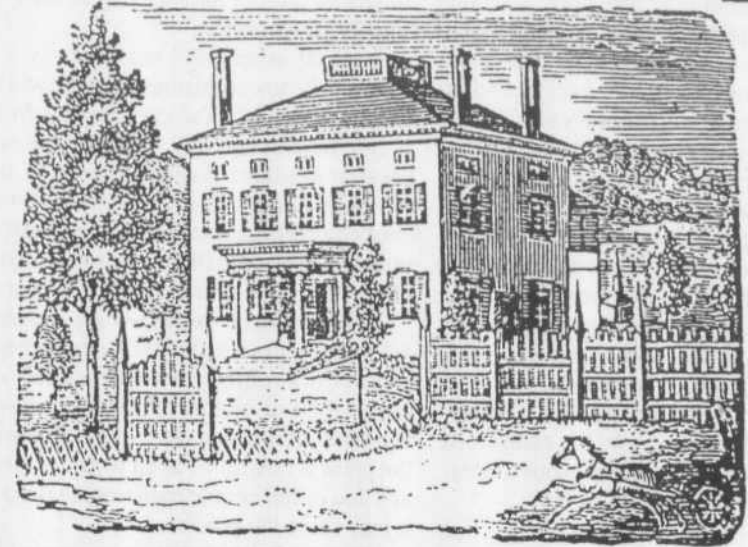
Nelson will make use of synthesizers and various computer generated sounds as well as a new invention called the MIDI horn.

The MIDI horn is similar to the traditional horn as far as the sound it makes and the way it is used by the musician. However, the MIDI horn is totally computerized. The musician, in essence, is the programmer of the MIDI horn.

On May 20, the math and music departments will be attending a workshop/demonstration called "Mathematical Models for Musical Composition."

This presentation will involve the use of fractals and probability in music and is open to the general public.

## Sommersby



## Student rubs elbows with stars

### Freshman works on set of Jodie Foster/Richard Gere movie

By NICOLE KEELER  
Phi Staff Reporter

Freshman Chris Albert's Spring Term Internship has him working an exhausting 18-hour day. But Albert says he wouldn't want it any other way.

Albert is the location intern on the Richard Gere/Jodie Foster movie *Sommersby* which is being filmed at the Warlickton mansion in Bath County's Hidden Valley.

According to Albert, *Sommersby* is post-Civil War love story about a Confederate soldier (Gere) who returns to his Southern plantation to be reunited with his wife (Foster) and children.

As location intern, Albert works under the direction of Locations Manager Scott Elias and On Set Manager Anna Craven.

Elias has worked on the TV show *In the Heat of the Night* and the current box office flick, *My Cousin Vinny*. Craven worked on *In the Heat of the Night* and several episodes of *Miami Vice*.

"They're really cool and great people, I love working for them," Albert said.

As locations intern, Albert sees that things run smoothly on the set.

According to Albert, due to the unique location of the movie (in George Washington National Forest) his job is to ensure that production goes well.

"We also work with the family that lives in the Warlickton Mansion to see that they are not inordinately inconvenienced, and with the National Park Service," he

said. Albert's duties include: setting up catering services, guarding the set from unauthorized press members, and other general tasks.

"The other day I had to stake off sections of the lawn because people were driving over it, and the director was getting angry," Albert said.

Albert says he's met both of the stars, but only briefly.

"I was introduced to Richard Gere the other day, but that morning it had taken four hours to film a ninety second scene," he said. "He had had to repeat the same lines over and over again, he was exhausted."

According to Albert, the multitude of camera angles makes a few seconds of film a full day's work.

Albert says an entire period town, complete with doctor's office, general store, corral and mill, was built specifically for *Sommersby*. The set designer is Bruno Rubeo, who has worked on *Driving Miss Daisy*, Albert said.

Albert says he was impressed by all aspects of the film's production. "The costumes are fantastic and our sound mixer (Christopher Newman) was just nominated for an Oscar for his work on *Silence of the Lambs*," Albert said.

Despite the long, hard hours Albert says the time spent on the set has been great.

"It's an incredible experience. I'm learning a lot about the movie business and movie making. I'm on the crew sheets and really feel part of the team," Albert said. "Basically, I'm having an awesome time."

### Sonoklect Schedule

#### Sunday, May 3

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Seminar: duPont 102.  
Nicholas Maw, composer

7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Pre-Concert Discussion: Lenfest Center

8:00 p.m. Concert: Lenfest Center  
20th Century Consort  
Christopher Kendall, Conductor

#### Monday, May 4

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Panel Discussion: Northern Auditorium  
Music Administration: Presenting Music to the Public

#### Monday, May 18

8:00 p.m. Concert/Lecture  
Gary Lee Nelson  
Computer Music, MIDI performance

#### Wednesday, May 20

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Workshop/Demonstration: duPont 301  
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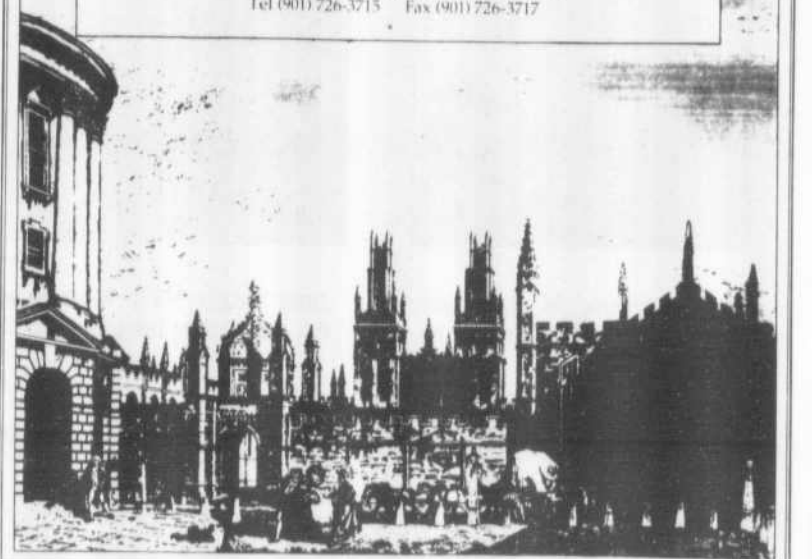






Photo by David Wilmington

## From the land of beer

W&L Wind Ensemble spent 10 days in Germany over Spring Break. On the right, freshman Aki Nichols rehearses with the rest of the group in Munich. The Wind Ensemble performed in historic cities such as Salzburg and Frankfurt. In between rehearsals the group found time to sight-see. On the left, they take time-out to pose in front of the majestic German Alps.



Photo by David Wilmington



Photo by Raymond Peeler

## Tea time in England

The Washington and Lee University Chorus toured England and Scotland Spring Break. On the right, the group got a chance to perform at Craigmillar Park Church in Edinburgh, Scotland. On the left, Andrew Keller visits the Palace of Holyroodhouse in England.



Photo by Anne Spice

# HARRIS TEETER'S SPRING STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

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## Voting conflict taken to court

By THOMAS EISENHAEUER  
Phi Executive Editor

A Washington and Lee law student is going to court in his quest to register to vote in Lexington, but the city registrar has told two undergraduates that she will allow them to register.

First-year law student Chris Kowalczyk has appealed to Chief Judge Rudolph Bumgardner of the 25th Circuit Court to overturn Lexington Registrar Lucille Joyce's refusal of his voter registration application. Normally, Judge George E. Honts III hears such appeals, but he withdrew from the case after Kowalczyk protested that Honts had conferred with Joyce before her original refusal. Kowalczyk's trial is set for next Thursday.

Last month, Joyce refused to register Kowalczyk and sophomores Matt Jackson and Ryan Dennard, saying that they did not qualify as Lexington residents because they have only nine-month apartment leases. Dennard appealed to Honts, who upheld Joyce's decision.

According to the Virginia Constitution, citizens can vote only in their places of residence, which includes "both domicile and place of abode."

One week later Joyce reversed

her earlier position and told Jackson and Dennard that she will allow them to register. Jackson said that Joyce changed her mind after he wrote her a letter stating his intent to make Lexington his place of residency.

The Code of Virginia says domicile may be determined by "intent, conduct and all attendant circumstances," such as financial independence, leasehold and sites of personal and real property.

However, Kowalczyk said Joyce didn't believe him when he stated his intent. He said he has not lived in his native Ohio since 1987.

"It's a little bit of a mystery to me why she refused my application," Kowalczyk said. "She seemed more hung up on our previous conversation."

If he loses this case, Kowalczyk said, he will appeal to the Virginia Supreme Court, the subsequent appellate court for voter registration cases.

The problem facing students attempting to register, Jackson said, is that the statute is so ambiguous that each registrar must define residency for himself.

"We're working with Mrs. Joyce on this," he said. "In the long run we hope to establish a mutual understanding so that other students will understand how to register to vote in Lexington."

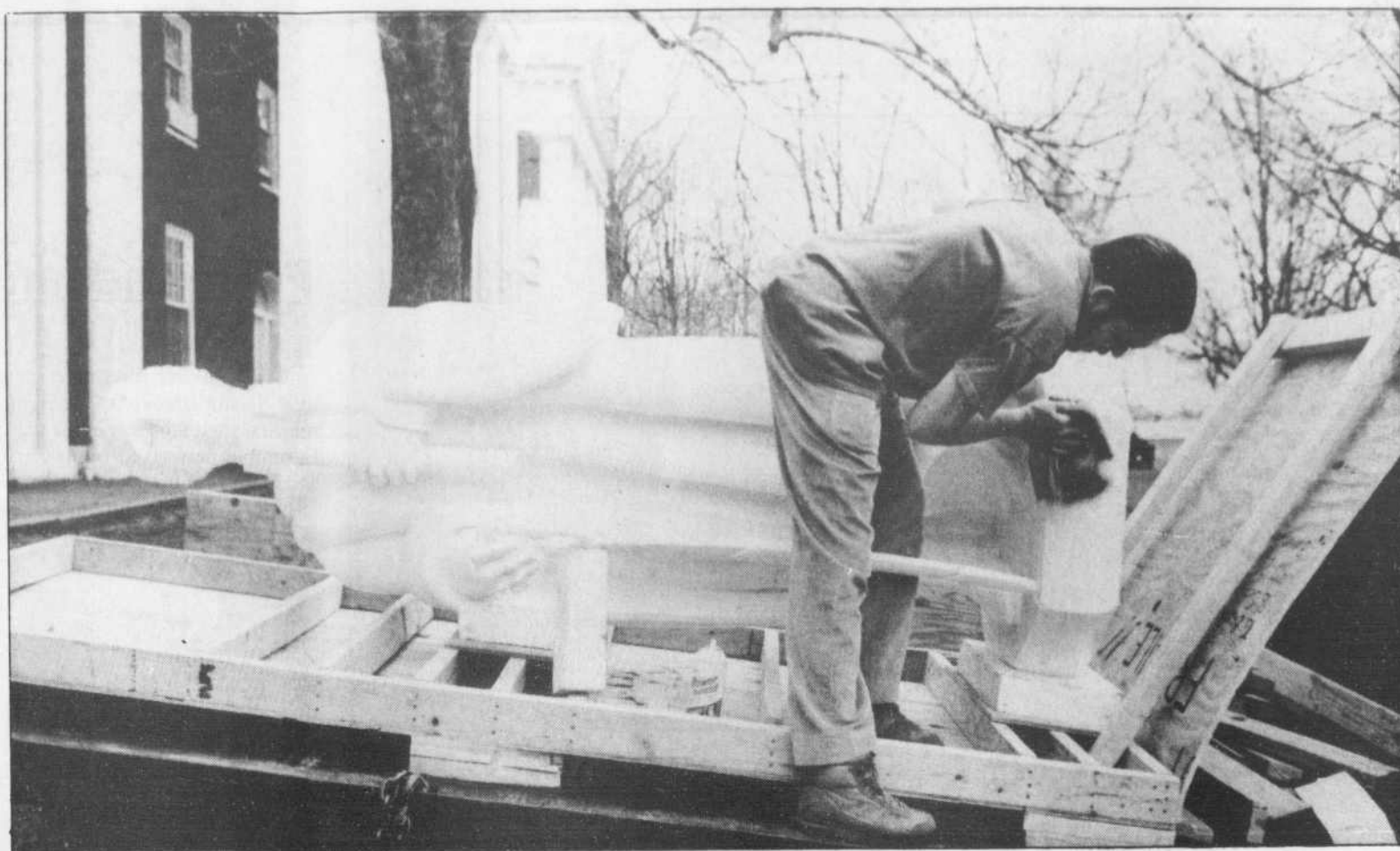


Photo by Patrick Hinley, W&L

## Alumni Weekend Already?

A custodian polishes Old George one last time before he is lifted to his pedestal above Washington Hall April 13. Earlier this year, the university said Old George would be placed back on his perch Alumni Weekend. The statue, which was removed for repairs two years ago, returns a new man, literally. The statue

that stands shrouded on the cupola pending a rededication next month is actually a bronze replica of the original wooden statue carved 150 years ago by Mathew Kahle. The original statue, fully restored by Alabama sculptor Branko Medenica, is on display in the University Library's Boatwright Room.



Photo by Claudia Schwab, The News-Gazette

Law School Dean Randall Bezanson offers a champagne toast to former Supreme Court

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. at the opening of the Powell Collection earlier this month.

## Powell honored at dedication

By JOSHUA MANNING  
Phi Managing Editor

On a snowy Saturday morning three weeks ago, U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist rose to deliver the keynote address at a law forum in the Lenfest Center. But all eyes seemed to be on the guest of honor, former Justice and W&L alumnus Lewis F. Powell Jr.

The forum, discussing contemporary challenges to judging, was part of a symposium held to mark the dedication of the Powell Collection annex to Lewis Hall.

Powell, who served on the Supreme Court for 15 years, donated the archives of his distinguished 55-year legal career in 1990.

"Powell recognized that judging was not just a process, but a deliberative process," Rehnquist said. "He wrote more than his share of opinions, but never lost sight of the fact that the court should function as a body."

In his speech, Rehnquist attacked the common belief that judges make up their minds before hearing a case.

"Judges read, listen and discuss — then they form an opinion and vote," Rehnquist said. "And votes are not always the same as their original indica-

tions; they change throughout the process."

Above all, courts need to give clear legal opinions, unaffected by outside political pressures, Rehnquist said, and Powell understood this better than most. Another panelist, U.S. Court of Appeals Justice J. Harvie Wilkinson, served as Powell's assistant in the early '70s.

He said Powell's greatest virtue was to resist the trivialization and polarization of the judicial process. In this way Powell worked to overcome one of the greatest challenges to judging today, Wilkinson said.

"Powell wanted to ease rather than exacerbate conflicts on the bench," Wilkinson said. "He had the nicest way of telling you that you're wrong."

Wilkinson said Powell called on lawyers and judges to seek common ground and find solutions rather than vie for dominance.

Powell, who sat quietly but smiling in the fourth row of the Keller Auditorium during the forum, received a standing ovation at the podium during the formal dedication of the Powell Collection that afternoon.

"I've witnessed and happily taken part in some of the vast changes that have taken place in this great country," Powell said. "Standing here today, I have more feeling, appreciation and affection than I can possibly express."



Photo by Patrick Hinley, W&L

Former Supreme Court Justice and Washington and Lee Alumnus Lewis F. Powell Jr. takes the podium at the festivities marking the opening of the Law School's new Powell Collection. Chief Justice William Rehnquist looks on.

## Summer Rush curtailed

By GREG PATTERSON  
Phi Staff Reporter

Fraternities can no longer sponsor summer parties to rush incoming freshmen.

At its March 31 meeting, the Interfraternity Council voted 11-3 to abolish house-sponsored summer rush parties, but said open contact rules are still in effect during the summer.

IFC President Greg Hicks also said fraternities will still receive the names and addresses of incoming freshmen and can send rush material during the summer.

Hicks told IFC members he thought the university would probably have stopped giving freshmen addresses to houses if summer parties were not abolished.

Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy "Buddy" Atkins said that although summer rush parties were unpopular among the faculty, there was never a threat of not giving the freshman lists to fraternities.

"The faculty would rather that a freshman's first W&L experience would have been coming to Lexington and meeting with professors, not going to fraternity parties in the summer," Atkins said. "But there was never any threat of blackmail."

Atkins said he believed the IFC abolished the parties because "it wasn't a manageable situation. There's no way to exercise any kind of jurisdiction."

## ABC ups patrols at Goshen

By KATIE YDEL  
Phi Staff Reporter

State officials have a warning for students who want to drink while visiting Goshen or Panther Falls this spring: Don't do it unless you're prepared to get caught.

National Forest Service official Jack Bowen said that Alcohol Beverage Control and NFS officers will target students drinking and camping illegally at the popular spots.

"Many young people don't know how to behave themselves," Bowen said.

Bowen said that in the past there have been many incidents at these areas involving students from Washington and Lee and nearby colleges.

ABC agent R.D. Stevens said the Board will work with the Forest Service and the Sheriff's office to try to keep these areas alcohol-free.

Stevens said that although this action is not aimed solely at students, they have been a big part of the problem in the past.

Panther Falls, in the National Forest, is located near Lynchburg on the Pedlar River. Although alcohol is allowed in most of the National Forest for those over 21, it is not permitted in the Panther Falls area under any circumstances.

According to Bowen, this regulation was made about two years ago



Alcohol and Goshen will not be companions this spring. Officials are cracking down on alcohol consumption in the area in order to promote a family atmosphere and reduce accidents.

by the Forest Supervisor. Bowen said the area was notorious for being a party place.

"We're trying to make it a decent place for a person to go and take their family," Bowen said.

There have also been several accidental deaths in the area.

Last summer Larkin Smith, a James Madison University student, dove into the river at Panther Falls and hit her head on a rock. She broke her neck on impact and died four days later.

Although Smith's death was not

a result of drinking, Bowen said that there have been alcohol related deaths in the past.

There is also a regulation at Panther Falls prohibiting camping within 150 feet of the water. The regulation was enacted to prevent campers from accidentally polluting the river, which provides drinking water for the city of Lynchburg.

People caught drinking beer at Goshen or Panther Falls can be cited for either minor in possession or drinking in public. Those caught camping too close can be fined.

## Heart Healthy Week

### Monday

Jump Rope for Heart outside Doremus Gym.

### Tuesday

7:30 - 10:30 a.m. Blood Pressure and Cholesterol Checks in the dining hall. (Do not eat 12 hours before cholesterol checks.)

### Thursday

7 p.m. Panel discussion on healthy eating in the University Center gameroom.

### Friday

11 a.m. - noon Chef William King and Food Service Director Gerald Darrell answer questions outside the Co-op.

noon - 1 p.m. King and Darrell answer questions outside the dining hall.

### Tuesday - Friday

noon - 1 p.m. "Lunch and Learn" programs in University Center, room 113. Bring a bag lunch.

Heart Healthy Specials all week in the GHQ, Co-op and dining hall.

## Burke finally wins in second run-off election

By FRANCESCA KEFALAS  
Phi Staff Reporter

Richard Burke won the election for senior class president March 30 after finishing in a tie with Betsy Kleiner in the first run-off on March 26.

Less than half as many votes were cast in the first run-off, which ended in a 123-123 tie, as in the initial election. The Voting Regulations Board then scheduled a second run-off for March 30, the Monday after Fancy Dress.

Burke, who was elected class president for the fourth time, received 121 votes to Kleiner's 108.

According to VRB Chairman Ward Maedgen, the ballots from the first run-off were counted at least four times to ensure that there was a tie.

"Once we realized there was a tie, we knew there had to be another run-off," Maedgen said.

Maedgen said he then told Executive Committee President Giles Perkins about the tie and that Perkins agreed that there should be another run-off.

Burke said he was dissatisfied with the process as a whole.

"I was amazed they held the elections near Fancy Dress weekend," Burke said. "The timing of both votes was bad. It wasn't fair to

Betsy or myself."

Neither candidate campaigned before the second run-off and Burke and Kleiner both believe that most people didn't know about the run-offs.

"A lot of my fraternity brothers didn't vote on Thursday (the first run-off) because they didn't know there was a run-off," said Burke.

Kleiner said she thought the entire situation with the run-offs was unusual, but commended the VRB's efforts. "The longer you drag things out the less interested people are," Kleiner said. "I think the VRB did a really good job with a weird situation."

Burke, however, was more dissatisfied with the process and the timing. Burke said he was satisfied with the results of the election but was concerned by his slim margin of victory.

"Betsy did really well," he said. "I wish people who are dissatisfied would come and talk to me."



Burke



# Golf continues roll

By JAY PLOTKIN  
Phi Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee golf team continued its roll through the regular season in impressive fashion last week, winning a dual match and two tournaments.

The win achieved a milestone for their long-time coach and increased the team's chances for a third straight trip to the NCAA Championship meet.

The Generals beat Shenandoah by over 70 strokes and then won the Old Dominion Athletic Conference-Virginia Wesleyan Invitational and the Shipbuilder's Invitational, both by convincing margins.

Senior Clay Thomas was the medalist in each of the three meets, shooting a 73 against Shenandoah and in the Shipbuilder's Invitational, and a 72 in the ODAC-VWC meet. Thomas has shot six straight rounds of 77 or better, and has not shot higher than 73 in his last four outings.

"Clay is playing well," coach Buck Leslie said. "He was in a slump at the beginning of the season, but he has worked his way out of it pretty well. In fact, this is the best streak Clay's had since he's been here."

Fellow senior Jay McKnight has also been playing well. McKnight has shot seven straight sub-80 rounds to help carry the load.

The Generals got a pleasant surprise over break when Scott Thompson shot back-to-back 78s against Shenandoah and at VWC.

"We moved Scott up to the sixth spot and he contributed right away," said Leslie. "He picked up our bad rounds. That helps, because early we weren't picking them up. But Scott has taken care of that in the last few meets."

The victory at the ODAC-VWC meet gave Leslie his 200th career win. He now has a career record of 220-31-2.

"[Getting 200 wins] is gratifying to say the least," the 18-year Generals' coach said.

Leslie was also happy that his Generals improved their national standing.

"We moved up to third in the district, behind Methodist and Greensboro, and we've kept our national ranking at 14th," he said. "We're in a position where we think the NCAA will give us a long look."

# Women's tennis hitting stride for ODAC tourney

By SEAN O'ROURKE  
Phi Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee women's tennis team is on fire!

The team completed another undefeated week and upped their overall record to 13-3. The Generals are currently on a 10-match winning streak. The 10th win came over ODAC rival Guilford last Friday. The win secured the ODAC regular season title for the team.

The team started last week by beating Armstrong State 5-4. They then took on Cabrini and just blew them off the courts, 9-0. Their third victim was Guilford, 5-4.

The third doubles team of sophomore Kim Dickinson and freshman

Liz McCord went 3-0 on the week and secured the victory over Guilford with a hard-fought 5-7, 7-5, 6-2 win.

Freshman Cathy Gartin also finished the week undefeated at sixth singles, upping her record to 9-1.

Another freshman is leading the Generals this year. Marilyn Baker is 17-2 in matches this year, and 14-1 in dual meets. She lost her first dual match of the year against Armstrong.

The Generals travel to Randolph-Macon Women's College this weekend for the ODAC tournament. They enter the contest with a team that has three sophomores and three freshmen. But with the way the team is playing, youth, or inexperience, should play no part in the outcome.

# Men's team survives road trip

By SEAN O'ROURKE  
Phi Sports Editor

While most of us were soaking up rays and sipping margaritas, the Washington and Lee men's tennis team was enduring a long five-day road trip.

In those five short days they played three Division I schools, last year's Division II champs, and one of the top NAIA schools in the nation. Makes you glad you were tanning, right?

April 13: The Generals take on the University of Central Florida, Division I. They lose 5-4. Robby MacNaughton wins at second singles and the Generals take all three doubles, including a thriller at third doubles. Wes Ruggles and Kelly Vandever turn in a gutsy performance, winning 5-7, 6-3, 7-6(7-4).

April 14: W&L travels to Division I Stetson and walks away with a 5-4 victory. Richard Yates wins at first singles, MacNaughton at second, David Schweppe at fifth and Vandever at sixth. Vandever turns around and teams up with Ruggles to take the deciding third doubles match.

April 15: The Generals earn more frequent flyer mileage as they take a trip to Rollins, last season's Division II national champions. The Generals are handed easily, 8-1. The highlight of the match was impressive play of the third doubles team of Ruggles and Vandever, as they take the only match for W&L.

April 16: The Generals visit Division I Jacksonville University. The road-warriors end up on the short end of a 7-1 final. But the team of Ruggles and Vandever continue to impress. They rack up their fourth consecutive win at third doubles.

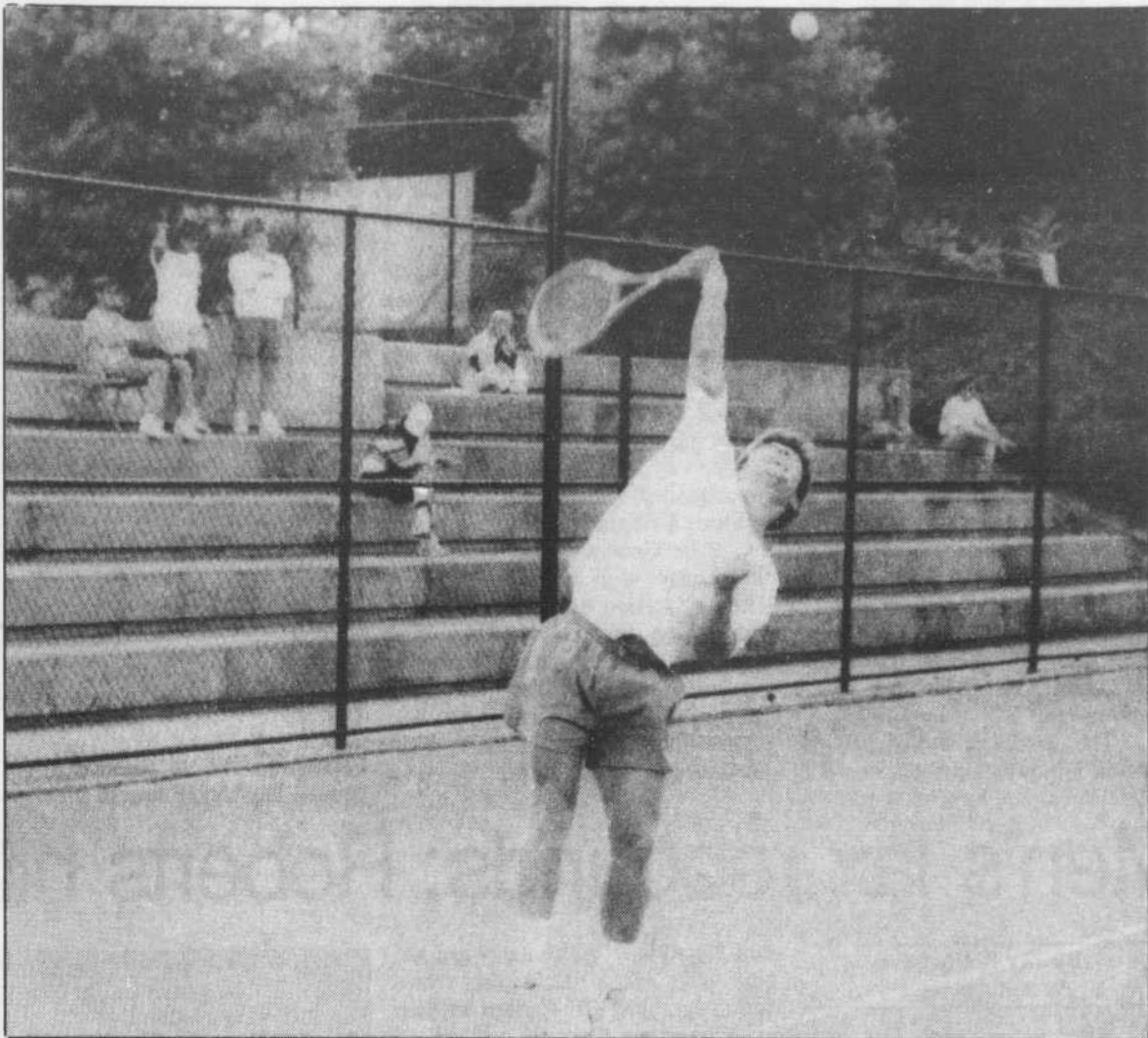


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Senior Richard Yates, seen above serving in the Division I Stetson on April 14. The W&L men left the tournament with a 5-4 win.

April 17: Even on Good Friday the Generals can't catch a break. They make their final stop at North Florida, a NAIA powerhouse. The Generals are handed their third straight defeat, 8-1. This time it's singles that supplies the victory. Yates finishes his trip with a 6-2, 7-6(7-2) win.

With this, the Generals are finally able to go home.

"You get much reinforcement playing such tough competition," said head coach Gary Franke. "We got some great performances, third doubles only lost once. I think we're ready for the ODACs, though."

That's next up for the Generals. They are the heavy favorites to win their eighth straight Old Dominion Athletic Conference title. They also need a strong showing to help them make the Division III national tournament.

"How well we do in the ODACs and against Swarthmore will determine if we make it," said Franke. "We lost to Wooster this year so the Swarthmore match is very critical."

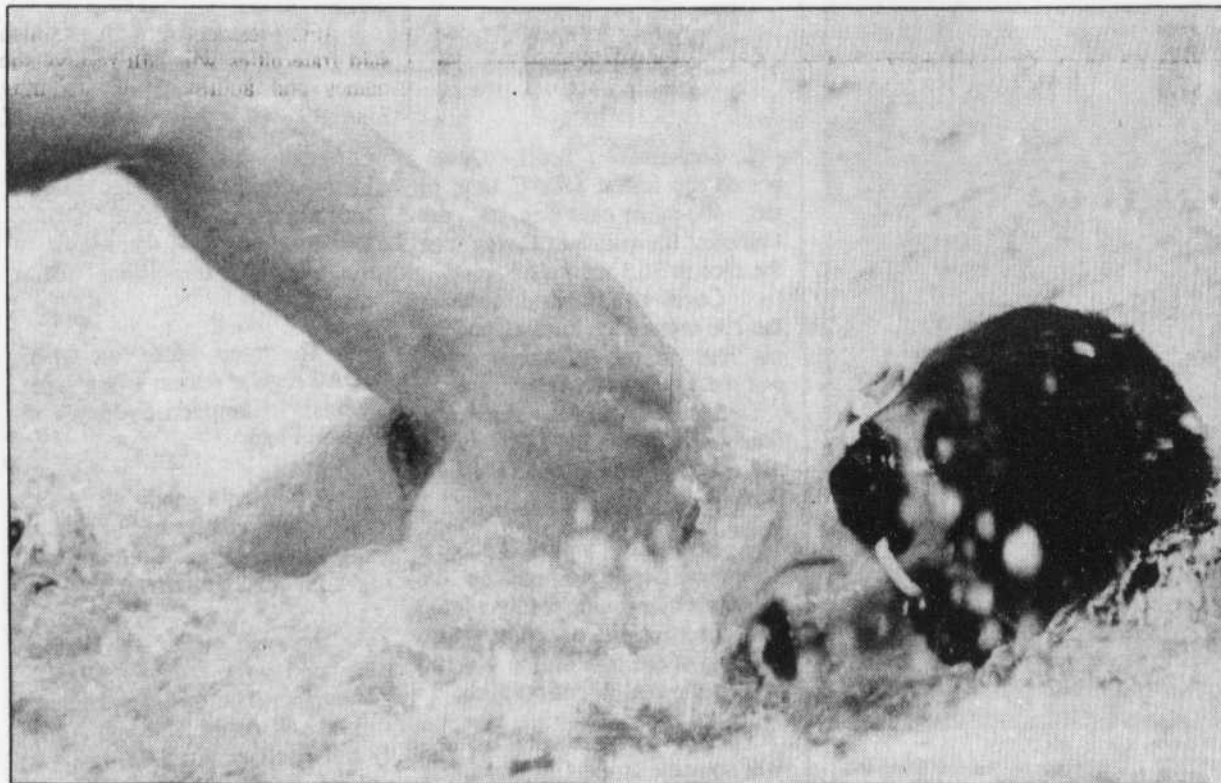


Photo by Patrick Hinely, W&L

Senior Doug Brown competes in one of his final meets for the Generals. He closed out his career by placing 18th in the 500-yard freestyle and 19th in the 1,650-yard freestyle at Nationals in March.

# Brown and Rowe close men's season

By SEAN O'ROURKE  
Phi Sports Editor

For one it was the grand finale.

For the other it was the first trip to the big show.

The end of the Washington and Lee men's swimming season came with the Division III Nationals meet four weeks ago. What makes it newsworthy a month later is the fact that the Generals were represented by their two top swimmers this year.

Senior Doug Brown and freshman John Rowe competed in a combined five events at the meet in Buffalo, New York. For Brown, the meet marked the end of a brilliant career. In stark contrast, the meet marked the beginning of what could be a brilliant career for Rowe.

You'd expect the veteran to be calm, cool and collected, while the rookie did the nervous pacing. It was the exact opposite.

"I was nervous as hell," said Brown. "I was concerned about how well I was going to do, and this was

my last meet."

"I was excited," said Rowe. "I didn't know what to expect with this being my first time."

Brown competed in the 500-yard and 1,650-yard freestyle events. Unfortunately, he fell less than a second short of his goal of all-America status in both events. He finished 18th in the 1,650-yard and 19th in the 500-yard; 16th place was the cut-off for all-American. Brown said he did his best, but he might have tried to conserve too much while swimming the 500-yard.

"I felt I had a lot left over after the race," said Brown. "It was a career-best time for me, but I was trying to conserve a little for the 1,650 and might have had more to give."

"I'm not disappointed, I moved up from my pre-race seeds, but I might have been able to do better."

Rowe competed in three events at the meet: the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medley, and the 200-yard breaststroke, and he exceeded all expectations.

Rowe gained an honorable mention all-America status in the 400-yard IM by placing 12th. He finished with a time of 4:09.12. He also finished 20th in the 200-yard breaststroke. He said he was pleased with his results.

"It's a good showing for my first try," said Rowe. "I was definitely pleased with the results."

Brown is the only member of the 1991-92 team graduating. Both he and Rowe feel that even with his departure, next year's team is going to be even better.

"We're going to miss Doug [Brown] a lot, but I think we're going to be even stronger," said Rowe. "If we work real hard we're going to be much stronger."

"I wish I had one more year because next year's team is going to be solid," said Brown. "This year's freshmen will be stronger and more experienced, and we have a great group of freshmen coming in next year. Expect better results next season."

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# This week's scores:

Baseball: L-Lynchburg 15-3  
Golf: W-Shenandoah 303-376  
M. Lax: W-Limestone 15-3  
W. Lax: W-Hollins 17-6  
W. Tennis: W-Guilford 5-4

# The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

# Next week's games:

Baseball: at V. Wes. Sat. 1 p.m.  
Golf: ODAC tourney in Richmond  
M. Lax: Ham-Syd. Sat. 2 p.m.  
W. Lax: ODAC Semi-Finals Sat.  
Tennis: W&M at ODAC tourney

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BASEBALL, GOLF, LACROSSE, TENNIS, TRACK

APRIL 23, 1992

## Women's lax ready for ODAC tourney

By SEAN O'ROURKE  
Phi Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee women's lacrosse team righted their ship Wednesday with a convincing 17-6 victory over Hollins.

The victory came at just the right time for the Generals. After two tough one-goal losses, the team needed a confidence booster before the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament.

The team was voted 12th in the nation just prior to a three-game road trip in Pennsylvania. The Generals dropped two of the three games.

They opened with an impressive victory over Gettysburg, 12-6. But they went on to lose two heartbreakers.

The first was a 8-7 loss to Division II power Lock Haven. The

second was another one-goal loss to Haverford, 9-8. The two losses dropped the Generals to 9-3 on the season.

In the victory over Hollins yesterday, the Generals were led by a freshman and a senior. Senior Kimberly Bishop and freshman Nicole Ripken each scored four goals to pace the Generals. Bishop now has 39 on the season and Ripken has 17. Bishop is four goals away from breaking her own school record for goals in a single season.

The Generals enter the ODAC tournament with a record of 10-3. They are seeded No. 2 and received a bye in the first round. Their first game will be a second round contest against the winner of the Bridgewater-Sweet Briar game. The game will be played at Liberty Field on Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

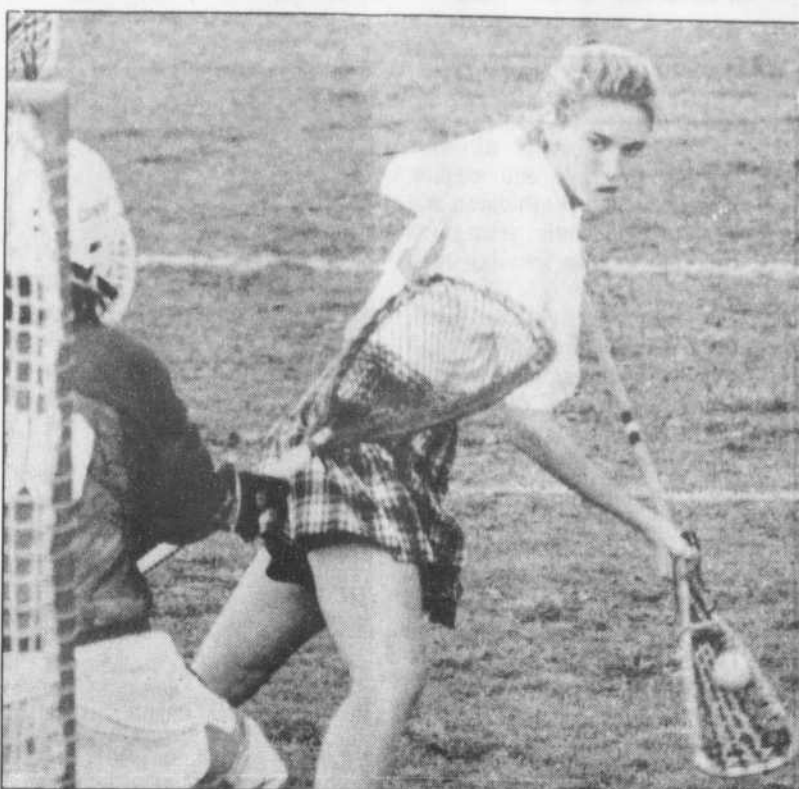


Photo by Patrick Hinely, W&L

Freshman Nicole Ripken goes in one-on-one against an opposing goalie. Ripken is fourth on the team with 17 goals.

## Baseball maintains confidence despite losses

By SEAN O'ROURKE  
Phi Sports Editor

It has been a baptism of fire for the young Washington and Lee baseball team.

Despite facing the best teams in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and the nation day-in-and-day-out, the Generals have played every game as hard as possible.

Over break the Generals faced three of the top ODAC teams and another tough opponent in the form of St. Mary's (Md.). Again the Generals gave it their best, but could only manage to salvage a 1-6 record.

"We're hanging in there," said head coach Jeff Stickley. "I can see us getting better with each game. A win always helps that, but the guys are in a good frame of mind."

The Generals began their break with a doubleheader against ODAC power Guilford. The Generals led in both games but couldn't hold them and they lost both, 8-4, 10-8.

"We had a chance to win both those games," said Stickley. "We just couldn't hold it at the end."

The Generals got to take on one of the top two teams in the ODAC next. Lynchburg paid a visit to Smith Field and left with 15-3 win. However, the score is somewhat misleading. At the end of five innings the Generals were only down 5-3. But Lynchburg exploded for two in the sixth, four in the seventh and four in the eighth to round out their scoring. Even with the collapse in the late innings, the Generals looked good.

W&L then traveled to Eastern Mennonite College for another doubleheader. EMC dominated the opener winning 5-1. But the second game typified the Generals season.

At the end of four innings, the Generals only trailed 7-4 and they looked like they were going to make this one count. But they ran out of

gas at the end, being shutout the last three innings and giving up a final three runs in the bottom of the fifth. They lost 10-4.

Generals fans were able to cheer a victory against St. Mary's (Md.). The Generals took the opening game of their third doubleheader in four games, 2-1. Toby McCoy pitched a complete game allowing only one run on three hits. Duane Van Arsdale and Brian Harper drove in the two runs as the Generals snapped an 11-game losing streak.

However, St. Mary's came back and took the night cap 9-8. The Generals made a furious comeback in the last two innings but fell one run short.

The loss dropped the Generals to 4-17-0, 1-11-0 in the ODAC. Despite the record, Stickley sees his team improving.

"We were in every game last week. The young players are getting more experience and they're getting better. As long as we keep improving and giving ourselves chances to win, we'll be alright."

The Generals challenged Lynchburg again yesterday and it was under some extraordinary circumstances.

Starting pitcher T.J. Daly was involved in the accident on Interstate 64. After his accident he helped pull people from cars until rescuers arrived.

Whether it matters or not, the Generals lost to Lynchburg 5-1. Daly pitched seven innings allowing only six hits, but giving up all five runs.

The Generals scored their only run in the top of the first, but allowed five runs in the bottom of the third, and that was all she wrote.

The Generals have a make-up game against Hampden-Sydney today and then they play a doubleheader against Virginia Wesleyan on Saturday to end their season.

## Men's lax rebounds; Roberts hits 50 points

By JAY PLOTKIN  
Phi Staff Reporter

After a frustrating loss to a nationally-ranked rival, the Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team rebounded with a convincing 15-6 win over Limestone yesterday.

The Generals dominated the Saints in every statistical category, getting three goals from junior David Lefkowitz and two each from seniors Jeff Roberts and Drew Anton, junior Wiemi Douguigh, sophomore Colin Higgins and freshman Andy Dutton.

W&L outshot Limestone 49-16, picked up 77 ground balls to Limestone's 35, won 18 of 24 faceoffs and forced Limestone into 22 failed clears in 38 attempts.

The effort came after head coach Jim Stagnitta turned up the intensity level in practice after eighth-ranked Washington College scored the last six goals of the game to down the Generals 16-10 on Saturday.

"We played poorly Saturday," Stagnitta said, "so we got after the players a bit in practice, and they responded."

The Generals led 8-1 at the half against Limestone, but the Saints scored five third-quarter goals to get back in the game at 9-6 at the end of three quarters. Lefkowitz answered with two straight goals, and the Generals ran off the last six goals of the game.

"We didn't shoot well, and that kept the game close," said Stagnitta. "We banged them around pretty well and did what we wanted to."

Limestone goalie Brian Shaver made 21 saves to keep the Saints close.

Against Washington College, the Generals jumped out to a 3-1 lead before the Shoremen took a 9-6 lead in third quarter. W&L rallied behind goals from Higgins, junior Dave Schiminger, Douguigh and Roberts to tie the game at 10-10, but Jason Paige scored three of his five goals to help the Shoremen pull away.

"We played very poorly,"

said Stagnitta. "We're lucky we had guys like Josh Levinson, Dave Schiminger and Jeff Roberts to keep us in the game. They out-hustled and out-played us and just wanted it more than we did. It was 10-10 late in the third quarter and we weren't playing well."

"On the film, it looked like we didn't try," said Roberts. "That hurt more than losing the game."

Roberts, Schiminger and Douguigh each scored twice for the Generals, and senior Coleman Devlin made 17 saves.

The loss to WC was W&L's fifth of the season, all to ranked teams. It also dropped the Generals to 16th in Division III.

Roberts' second goal gave him 50 points on the season, making him only the fifth player in school history to record back-to-back 50 point seasons. Roberts has 55 points (31 goals and 24 assists) on the season.

While Roberts has been consistent all year, the Generals have gotten strong performances recently from Lefkowitz and junior Derek Hutton, a face-off and defensive specialist.

"Lefkowitz is starting to realize that he can't run with the ball, that he has to be an off-the-ball player," said Stagnitta, "and he's starting to stick it in the net."

Lefkowitz has four goals in the last two games and has 13 goals on the season. Hutton has 18 ground balls in the last two games and won five of the seven faceoffs he took against Limestone.

"Hutton, along with [freshman] Ty Powers, is starting to come around," said Stagnitta. "He's had a couple of great games in a row, and he's one of the few players who played hard the full 60 minutes against Washington."

The Generals, 7-5 and 3-1 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, will look to ensure their third straight winning season on Saturday against Hampden-Sydney. The Generals have beaten their ODAC rival twice in a row.



Photo by Patrick Hinely, W&L

Senior Jeff Roberts goes on the attack against a Washington College defender. Roberts became only the fifth General to record back-to-back 50 point seasons. Through 11 games Roberts had 29 goals and 21 assists.

## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Sophomore Scott Covey posted the fastest ODAC time in the 400-meter hurdles at the Catholic Invitational. Covey ran the race in 56.1 seconds.

Covey also finished fourth in the 100-meter high hurdles, and he ran legs on the 400-meter relay and the 1,600-meter relay teams.

Senior Charles Edwards finished second in the 5,000-meter run, and junior Bo Hannah finished third.

On the women's side, freshman Sarah Gilbert led the Generals by winning the long jump and the triple jump. Gilbert also ran one of the legs on the 4 x 100 relay team that finished fourth.

Both the men and women will compete at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships this weekend at Lynchburg College.

Saturday, the women's lacrosse team competes in the second round of their ODAC tournament against the winner of the Bridgewater-Sweet Briar contest.

The men close out their ODAC regular season with a game against Hampden-Sydney at Wilson Field.

The men's and women's tennis teams will compete in their ODAC tournaments. Both are the heavy favorites to win them.

The golf team travels to Richmond for their ODAC tournament. The two-day contest will take place on Monday, April 27 and Tuesday, April 28.

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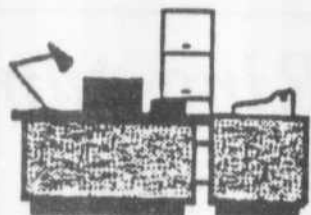
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