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# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 91, NO. 25

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

APRIL 30, 1992

## RFK's son rescues freshman

By TOM EISENHAUER  
Phi Executive Editor

Last Thursday freshman Rob Robinson and two friends decided to spend the sunny spring afternoon tubing down the Maury River --- like most W&L students would have.

This particular spring afternoon, however, the Maury's high waters almost drowned Robinson. He was rescued by Matthew Maxwell Taylor "Max" Kennedy, a University of Virginia third-year law student and the son of the late Robert F. Kennedy.

On the second day after Western Virginia's biggest flood since 1985, the Maury at Goshen Pass was still at flood stage, almost eight feet above normal, according to 1st Lt. Barry Arnold of the Goshen First Aid Crew.

After 15 uneventful minutes in the river, Robinson was leading two friends as they floated down the river. Robinson rounded a bend and found himself being pulled toward the heart of Devil's Kitchen, the wildest stretch of rapids on the river.

He went over a large rock, dropping down into an eddy that immediately yanked his tube out from under him. By the time he stuck his head above water, the tube was beyond reach, and Devil's Kitchen was tossing him from eddy to rock to eddy.

"Half of me was thinking that I had to stay above water, and half was thinking about some deep stuff," Robinson said. "I had a pretty good philosophical discussion about death and that this was as close to it as I wanted to get."

"I was almost angry because I was convinced I was going to die and angry with myself for being ignorant."

The rapids thrashed him for about 100 yards further downstream before he could grab an underwater rock and climb onto a larger boulder above water.

There he sat for 35 minutes, stranded 40 feet from shore.

Juniper and Miller had avoided the worst of the rapids, while others had driven to Goshen to get help, returning with the rescue squad. But with Robinson so far away, the rescue squad was unsure how best to reach him.

Luckily, Kennedy and classmate Roger Freeman, both experienced kayakers, were in a two-man inflatable kayak trying out the flood-swollen river, which Kennedy said is "supposed to be one of the best in the state ... when it has water in it."

While Freeman waited on shore, Kennedy picked his way through the rapids to a spot upstream from Robinson. Kennedy then floated down to him, hesitating just long enough for Robinson to clamber in.

"He was kind of in shock and bleeding," Kennedy said. "He looked kind of like a puppy thrown in the water for the first time."

Kennedy paddled the kayak down to a calmer stretch of the river.

"I got out myself, bent down and kissed the ground, and just sat down and waited for rescue to come to get me," Robinson said. "At the time, I pretty much didn't care who [the kayaker] was."

Robinson escaped with mild hypothermia, numerous cuts and bruises from his chin to knees.

When Freeman and Kennedy returned to Goshen Pass Saturday, they realized how lucky Robinson had been.

"Things that on Saturday were just little ripples had been 6-foot waves on Thursday when we were out," Freeman said. "I was scared in the kayak."

## CRC's future to be decided Monday

## Issue continues to divide faculty

By LEIGH ALLEN  
Phi News Editor

Faculty members are divided over a Student Affairs Committee proposal to eliminate the Confidential Review Committee and replace it with a judicial board that would not hear cases of verbal harassment.

The faculty is scheduled to vote Monday on the proposal, which would establish a Student-Faculty Hearing Board to handle sexual assault.

If a student complained of verbal harassment under the new system, the Dean of Students would appoint a mediator to attempt to resolve the situation. If the accuser were still not satisfied, then the case would go before the Student Conduct Committee.

Associate Professor of Journalism Brian Richardson said the proposal does not do enough to give students full First Amendment protection.

"There's still the possibility for some bad things to happen on freedom of speech," Richardson said.

Law Professor Alan Ides, an alternate member of the CRC, said the SAC proposal is a fair compromise. Still, he said, private universities should not have speech codes.

"The best solution to a speech code is not to have one," Ides said.

Ides said he believes the SCC can responsibly handle harassment cases.

Other faculty members disagree. CRC member and Professor of Religion Alexandra Brown said she supports leaving the CRC in its current form because she believes that the mediation process suggested by SAC would not be effective.

Students will be reluctant to

participate in mediation, Brown said, if they know that the SCC would be their only alternative if the mediation failed.

"[Students] need a body designed specifically to handle more sensitive issues," Brown said.

She said she was the only SAC member not voting in favor of the current proposal.

In March, the CRC released a proposal that outlined a "Principle of Civility and Decency" that defines what the CRC considers unacceptable student harassment.

The CRC's proposal established broad guidelines for student behavior. In the extreme, it suggested that students could be expelled for calling someone ugly or using racist language.

According to Professor of Geology Samuel Kozak, who chaired the faculty committee that founded the CRC in 1987, the committee sparked controversy from its inception.

The committee was formed to evaluate and suggest modifications to the student judicial system, but did not intend to create the CRC, Kozak said.

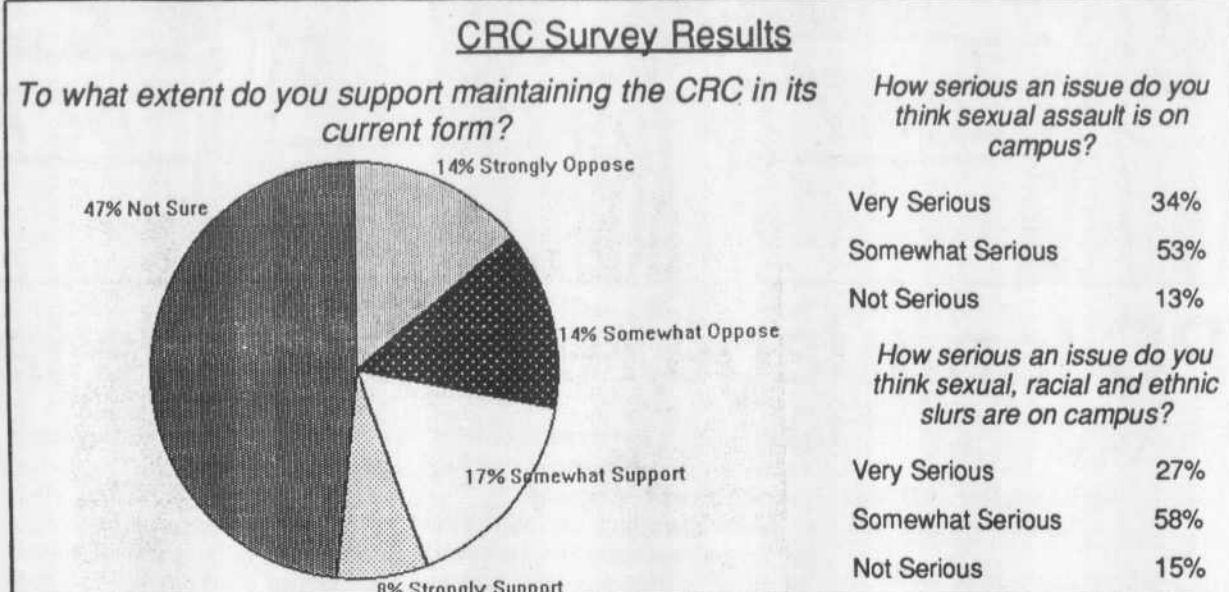
"The farthest thing from my mind was that a committee to handle racial and sexual stuff would evolve."

Students on the committee suggested forming the CRC, Kozak said, because they felt uncomfortable handling issues like rape and racial slurs.

The students also suggested having a faculty majority on the committee so that the committee would appear to be more responsible than the SCC.

Kozak said he was surprised when the faculty adopted the CRC in its original form.

"I thought, they don't really want to do this, do they?"



## Students acknowledge campus harassment, but question CRC's role, effectiveness

By LEIGH ALLEN  
Phi News Editor

Most Washington and Lee students believe that harassment is a serious problem on campus, but don't support the Confidential Review Committee's authority to hear harassment charges.

That is according to a survey compiled by students in Professor of Sociology David Novack's research class. The survey asked students how they feel about the CRC.

The vast majority of the 609 undergraduate students who responded to the survey said that sexual, racial and religious harassment are serious problems at W&L.

Only 25 percent of those students said they support the CRC in its current form.

This lack of support, Novack said, could come from students who don't know what the CRC does.

The CRC is a committee of four faculty members and three students that hears cases of harassment or assault that the accusers feel are too sensitive to bring before the Student Conduct Committee.

Less than half of the students responding to the survey claimed to know the CRC's function.

Even among students who say they are familiar with the committee's function, some question its effectiveness.

Sophomore Conshetta Brown said the CRC is not effective in preventing harassment because most students don't know about it.

"I don't see any evidence of deterrence" by the CRC, Brown said.

Junior John Cross said date rape is a serious issue at W&L, but that the SCC should have responsibility for hearing such cases.

Some students disagreed.

Senior Denise Brainard said the CRC is necessary to hear cases of sexual assault.

"Something like the CRC is needed on campus," Brainard said.

The survey found that support for the CRC is highest among women.

Only 2 percent of men surveyed--- in contrast to 16 percent of women --- said they "strongly supported" the CRC.

Novack said the students who conducted the survey expected men's and women's responses to differ because women are more often victims of harassment.

The most surprising result of the survey, Novack said, is what little information students have about the CRC.

"If people don't know about the committee, then what kind of impact could it have?"



Photo by Teresa Williams, The Ring-tum Phi

Renovations on the Kappa Alpha fraternity house, shown above, will be complete by late August, according to University Coordinator of Capital Planning Frank Parsons. However, he said students will not move back into the house until January 1993.

## Renaissance enters last phase

By JOSHUA MANNING  
Phi Managing Editor

With spring term 1992 well under way, the Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Alpha houses remain under construction; the future of the Delta Tau Delta house remains in question; and the new houses in Davidson Park are yet to be started.

But University Coordinator of Capital Planning Frank Parsons remains optimistic that all 14 fraternity houses undergoing Renaissance will be completed by Sept. 1993.

The university stands ready to break ground on the two Davidson Park houses next week, Parsons said, but both Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon will stay in their current houses until fall term 1993.

The administration had hoped to complete the new houses for \$1.6 million. But Parsons said that was unrealistic. Construction costs alone will run \$1.75 million.

"It all depends on what you call the budget," Parsons said. "In almost every instance, meeting our standards have caused us to spend more than the original projections. But the difference has been unreasonable expectations versus reality."

While the university would prefer to sell the current Sig Ep house, the future use of the Sigma Chi house, on the corner of Washington and Lee Avenues, is undecided.

"We could put a couple of academic departments in there, or possibly [the office of] development," Par-

sons said. "Another possibility would be Career Development and Placement, freeing up space in the existing University Center for other purposes."

As for houses currently under construction, Parsons said Pi Phi and Phi Psi are scheduled to be completed by the end of June and will be ready for occupancy in September. But while the KA house might be completed by the end of August, Parsons said KA will not move back in until January.

"We are not anticipating that [KA] will be able to re-occupy the house until second semester next year," Parsons said. "We are not digging ourselves into any more holes like we did in Red Square."

This will make KA the only fraternity that will go through Rush next fall without a house, a fact that is not lost on KA President Hank Huff.

"I think it might hurt us during Rush, but we'll just have to deal with it," Huff said. "It's definitely been a hassle not having a house, everyone just tends to drift their own way."

Although not participating in the Renaissance program, Chi Psi moved out of its house on Lee Avenue this month to bring the house in line with the new fraternity standards.

"We're renovating the middle floor to include a house mother's suit, a president's suit and five singles," said Chris Crenshaw, Chi Psi's former treasurer.

Other work includes adding an additional fire exit, renovating upstairs bathrooms, removing asbestos, adding additional bathrooms in the party

room and adding a porch.

Crenshaw said the latest estimate for the renovations is \$250,000. To pay for it, the fraternity took out a loan to be paid from the brothers' contributions toward the Greek Fee. The university will act as subcontractor, Crenshaw said.

The only house that may pose a problem to the 1993 deadline is Delt. After months of hearings, the City of Lexington issued a conditional use permit to the university in December, right before the chapter was suspended for 18 months. Under the terms of the permit, construction must begin before December 1992.

Parsons expects the Delt House Corporation to re-apply for Renaissance this summer.

"They will do so assuming there will be a viable chapter ready to occupy the house in September. 1993," Parsons said. "If they pass the property to the university, the house will be ready by then."

Besides the current projects, Parsons has his hands full solving problems, including questionable workmanship, cropping up at the houses already completed in Red Square.

But rather than workmanship, Parsons said, the major problem was in underestimating the amount of damage the houses would suffer.

"At some times the architects have been astonished at the ability of fraternity members to destroy things," Parsons said.

"If we could start over, we would do better. But we can't."

## Law students protest grammar rule

### Professor requires students to use gender-neutral language

By KATIE YDEL  
Phi Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee law students are protesting one professor's insistence on the use of gender-neutral language.

Law Professor Gwen Handelman has asked her Tax Ethics class to use gender-neutral language in papers. If necessary, students should use both genders. Students who fail to follow these rules can have their grades lowered.

Law students have written letters to Dean Bezanson and to the W&L Law News, protesting the requirement.

One letter, which appeared in the Law News last week, was written by second-year law student Mitch Neurock and Karen Orr, vice-president-elect of the Student Bar Association and vice-president of the Federalist Society.

They believe Handelman is trying to impose her own ideology, rather than a simple grammar rule.

Their letter called the use of gender-neutral language

"an outrageous instance of political correctness in our classrooms" and said that these rules were created to "muddy the intellectual waters of academia."

Orr and Neurock said Handelman waited until she got tenure to begin insisting on gender-neutral language.

In response, Handelman said that gender-neutral language has been adopted by the American Bar Association's Committee on Ethics and Professional Responsibility. Since these rules are used by the ABA, it is not unreasonable for her class to use them too, she said.

Handelman does not demand that students use changed spellings, such as using "womyn" for "women."

Handelman said that she has been misrepresented in the letters as a radical feminist and that the students may still hold a grudge against her for opposing on-campus recruitment by the U.S. Military, which refuses to admit homosexuals.

Handelman denied trying to be politically correct. "They've got me pegged as a radical," she said.

## The Essence of Foxfield . . .





## The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

### She prefers 'It'

There's a new regulation in the law school, courtesy of Prof. Gwen Handelman. "She" — whoops, sorry — "it" requires that student papers use only gender-neutral pronouns.

Prof. Handelperson has mistaken the most recent dictum of political correctness for grammatical law. Look it up. If a subject's gender is ambiguous, the masculine pronoun is used.

Prof. Handelperson might not agree with this rule, and perhaps its gripe is a legitimate one, but that is not the issue here. The issue is that here we have another example of the Tenured Left doing it's (their? his? Now we're completely confused.) best to regulate how we think and act. It is ironic that those who claim the left side of the political spectrum are so willing to use authoritarian methods to get their way.

By the way, Prof. Handelperson says this requirement comes to us courtesy of the American Bar Association. Last we checked, the ABA didn't get to decide questions of grammar. A lawyers is the last person we'd ask about proper speech. Ever read a legal document? Whatever that gibberish might be, it ain't English.

Coming on the heels of last year's debate about allowing the military, which has banned homosexuals, to recruit on law campuses, this new incident raises questions about the people who oversee law schools. With what are they more concerned, ensuring a strong education or political correctness?

In this case, once again education has been overshadowed by political agendas, both Left and Right. There's been enough of that lately. It's time to grow up.

## Reviving a W&L literary society

Thanks to the vision and sense of tradition of Matt Jackson and Cameron Humphries, two of the most active members of our student *intelligensia*, on May 20 W&L will get another connection to its tradition-steeped past.

Jackson, Humphries and a group of students and faculty they recruited have formed the Graham-Lee-Washington Society, a literary and social society that aims to continue the rich heritage of debating societies at W&L.

Once every six weeks, the Society will sponsor a semi-formal "dinner debate," open to the first 80 people who buy a \$5 ticket. It will include dinner and ringside seats to see two students debate each other, face cross-examination from a student-faculty panel, and receive questions from the audience. The first topic will be "The Media and Private Lives."

It sounds great. We only wish they hadn't chosen a Wednesday night; we usually have another commitment.

A word of caution, however. The Society's goal of "vigorous yet civil discourse" is admirable, but we'd like more. Debate is not an end in itself — fireworks for the sake of fireworks — but a means toward an end of understanding.

In the past few years, W&L has witnessed much of this type of public debate in our campus publications. It was entertaining, but too often it got us nowhere.

Instead of a reasoned argument that attempted to use its opposition's ideas to arrive at some truth, too often we saw impassioned and deafly dogmatic skirmishes, which are as intellectually enriching as a well-played game of paddleball. Someone wins the contest, but no one really gains anything.

We hope the Society's debates will not sink into this less glorious vein of simple ideological contradiction. W&L — and its tradition of literary societies — deserves more than that.

## Quote of the Week

*I just violated my most basic principle ... I spoke to someone from The Ring-tum Phi.*

— Geology Professor Sam Kozak, after giving an interview to a reporter.



## PC language reigns at the law school

### My View

By Karen Orr, '93L and Mitch Neurock, '92L

Well, we almost made it! We almost made it through an entire year here at the law school without an outrageous instance of political correctness in our classrooms. But it turns out that our hope for a quiet year has been dashed. And this is a big one...

This year's culprit, once again, is Professor Gwen Handelman. You may remember her from last year as one of the professors who spearheaded the law school's ill-fated placement policy, which attempted to ban the military from recruiting on campus. This time around, Mrs. Handelman has decided to require that students in her tax ethics class use "gender-neutral" language in all written work. She (and we do mean "she;" there's no substitute for accuracy) has announced that she will factor in the use of gender-neutral language in determining grades for her course.

According to Mrs. Handelman, this requirement is intended to promote goodwill in the legal profession and to avoid offending female lawyers in senior positions, namely herself.

Last week we interviewed Mrs. Handelman in her office, to ascertain her policy and the reasons underlying it. While admitting that "gender-specific" language is not grammatically incorrect, Mrs. Handelman told us that

grammar is not the issue. Imagine that! Grammar is irrelevant in a writing course! How about spelling?

Mrs. Handelman also told us that the "gender-neutrality" requirement is no different from any other requirement set by professors for the routine management of their classes. No different from, say, a deadline, or a page limit. The fact is, this is not a purely mechanical requirement; instead, it is a demand for ideological conformity.

Realistically, "gender-neutral" language is not "neutral" at all. It is a perversion of accepted grammatical usage and has been created by radical feminists like Mrs. Handelman in an attempt to further muddy the intellectual waters of academia. "Gender-neutral" language dictates favoritism towards women under the guise of equality.

Mrs. Handelman went to great lengths to persuade us that her new requirement was not ideologically motivated. Rather, she said, it is merely a reflection of a perceived trend towards this form of usage in professional legal circles. This so-called trend, however, is by no means universally recognized or accepted in the profession. In fact, it is easy to find female lawyers who believe there are more important things to worry about than pronoun usage.

On the contrary, Mrs. Handelman's action cannot help but be ideologically based. Regardless of Mrs. Handelman's claimed motivation, her students are being forced to submit

to her warped feminist conception regarding proper use of the English language. Students with differing viewpoints, such as those who prefer to use grammar correctly, are to be dismissed (and graded down) as old-fashioned sexists. These cretins, after all, have little respect for Mrs. Handelman's dizzy utopia.

**'Gender-neutral' language dictates favoritism towards women under the guise of equality.**

To further illustrate our point, consider the following: suppose a professor were to announce that he would grade students down if they *did* use "gender-neutral" language. Said professor would instantly be denounced as a sexist and an impediment to free thought and expression. When Mrs. Handelman does the same thing, she is a heroine of the feminist cause, striking a blow for women everywhere.

Mrs. Handelman revealed to us the astonishing fact that it is very difficult to remove a tenured professor for cause. And indeed, it does not surprise us that Mrs. Handelman waited until she was granted tenure before she instituted this farcical requirement.

Mrs. Handelman is not teaching here as a free agent; she is part of a larger faculty community. As such,

other faculty members recognize the ridicule they all receive when one of their number embarks on such foolhardy expedition as this. In private, several have expressed their discomfiture to us. Every instance such as this not only cheapens students' degrees (both law and undergraduate), but also degrades the prestige of the faculty as a whole.

Mrs. Handelman reminded us that deans and administrators are responsible for decisions regarding tenured professors. Not surprisingly, an already browbeaten and gun-shy Dean Bezanon has expressed deference towards Mrs. Handelman's wishes. The matter then, is left to us; we might not be able to undo what Mrs. Handelman has done, but we feel compelled to raise our voices in protest.

It is unfortunate that the teaching of law at Washington & Lee no longer focuses on substantive material, but instead centers on radical hi-jinx and ridiculous points of order. In an effort to score points with its highbrow liberal counterparts, the law school has abandoned its mission of solid teaching of substantive fundamentals.

Instances such as this go a long way towards explaining our school's fall from grace in the eyes of our profession, our alumni and our community. Our school (and it is *our* school) appears hell-bent on destroying any reminder of its former glory, in favor of the New Conformity. Correct grammar is out, correct politics is in.

## W&L student saves a life

To the Editor:

On March 17, 1992, I attended a committee meeting of local business people, City of Lexington officials, and three Washington and Lee students who represented the volunteer student consulting group (Commerce School).

During the working-lunch meeting, one of our committee members became severely choked and was aided by Daniel Spinoso, class of '93. His quick response and successful use of the Heimlich Maneuver brought about a positive result in a possibly life-threatening situation.

I would like to commend Daniel — and all students at W&L — for his actions. This was certainly a good example of how our local community benefits from our student population.

Frank E. Correll  
President  
Crestar Bank/Lexington

## Justice system is the true outrage

To the Editors:

In all truth, this letter is not meant for the editors themselves, but rather is intended to be a show of support for the editors, and more specifically for Cathy Lopiccolo, targeted at those who have recently taken it upon themselves to lambast her for her reporting of the Hudnall rape trial.

Miss Lopiccolo's article has been referred to as "brutally insensitive," "damaging and demoralizing," "sensationalist," "humiliating," and "irresponsible." The narrow minded scope of these accusations, and the letter "Phi" reaches new journalistic plateau, presented in at least as tawdry a manner as it accused Miss Lopiccolo of using, frankly piqued me quite a bit.

Brutally insensitive? Certainly these words apply to Chad Hudnall, even if his testimony is absolutely true (which I, and, I'm sure, many others doubt). These words apply to rape, and they apply to someone who initiates sex without first making sure whether or not his partner is who he thinks she is. And I'm afraid I have to inform all of those who complained, that an article on a "brutal" subject must contain some brutality of it's own if the article is to be at all informative. Perhaps the Phi should have just run the headline "HUDNALL CLEARED OF CHARGES," and no story. Would that have been better?

Personally, when I saw that an outrage like Hudnall's acquittal had taken place, the first questions I had were how this could have happened, what testimonies and deliberations led to that decision, etc. And that is what I read. I found no sensationalist additions on the part of the author. There was no suggestion or innuendo in one direction or the other. I will admit that I, too, was disgusted by what I read. However, I attribute that

## LETTERS

disgust to the proper party: Chad Hudnall and the judicial system that allowed him to get away. I do not see that by reporting such events that the guilt and deplorability transfers itself to Miss Lopiccolo.

It also pains me to have to point out that, despite what is claimed in the "Phi" article was insensitive" letter, "the supposed physical relationship between Hudnall and... Christin Harvey" IS MOST CERTAINLY "the issue in this case." That was the linchpin of Hudnall's entire shabby, and unfortunately, successful, defense! "What Miss Lopiccolo hoped to gain" by reporting this was to explain how the accused managed to be acquitted.

Yes, this event was damaging to the respective institutions of VMI and W&L. It is demoralizing to the sense of security which is prevalent in this community. And do you think it was sensationalist, because it startled and outraged you? Well, Washington and Lee you should be outraged! You should be outraged at the mockery it makes of our justice system when a man can be found innocent of rape because he thought he was having sex with someone with whom he claimed to have had sex before. That is the outrage.

Therefore, in conclusion, let me say to Miss Lopiccolo, that I, no matter how distasteful I found the subject matter, appreciated your article of March 12th. After all, if I'm going to be ashamed of our legal system, I ought at least be well-informed about why it is so.

Sincerely,  
Colin J. Wynne, '94

## Arrogance does not serve students

Dear Dr. Hampden H. Smith:

I read with no small disappointment your defense of the Phi editor's coverage of the Chad Hudnall trial. What is disappointing here is not so much the Phi's errors in judgement (as mere college journalists, we all make them, myself and the Spectator being quite certainly no exception) as the self-righteousness and raw hubris with which the affront to the student body has been denied. Turning the traditionally light-hearted April Fools Phi into a bitter outlash against the EC and the student body constituted a new low for the newspaper. Not to be outdone by your esteemed pupils, the Journalism department sided with the Phi. Gentlemen, the surest way to allow a small fire to develop into an all consuming conflagration is to deny the fire exists. But instead, you fanned the flames.

The Ring-tum Phi is not the W&L Free Press. It is not the independent publication your letter described it. Student funds support the Phi, and University facilities house it. That none of the "alternative" publications receive either indicates

that both the University and the student body alike have a vested interest in maintaining the Phi. As financial supporters, then, they certainly may hold it to certain standards. One hopes that any student in your department, much less the rising editor of the Phi, would naturally adhere to certain standards, call them ethics if you will, but if not, the EC has not only the right, but the responsibility to intervene. No other student group enjoys carte blanche with student funding and neither should the Phi.

It is one thing to make a mistake, quite another to deny having made it. The professional integrity of your department and your students would be far better served with an apology than it has thus far been with your arrogance.

Cameron Humphries, Spectator Editor

## MacKenzie returns

To the Editor:

One of my recently heard-from attackers tells us that since I fail to suggest "a single tenable solution to [the] problems" I discuss, I am consequently "no better than those [I] so adamantly [criticize]." (Mar. 19, 1992) That's an eyebrow-raiser isn't it? Let's project this logic back upon Germany in the late '30s, where those too-familiar dark Forces held sway (the same Forces which have gone on to give us at W&L the Spectator and the law school's Federalist Society). "Y'know," says Joe Kraut in his Munich living room in 1939, "these Nazis really suck." Because he has not elaborated on that statement with any substantive solutions to the problem, Joe Kraut is now, by my critic's reasoning, every bit as evil as Hitler.

Interesting though it is to take note of, this reasoning is not in fact relevant to my situation. If my logician-critic had bothered to read the piece which gave rise to all this "to vote or not to vote" controversy (Feb 13, 1992), she would learn that I did offer solutions. Three of them; two specific, one general. And given the Phi's spatial constraints and that I had other matters to discuss in the piece, I think that's pretty good. (Q: "What are these suggestions?" A: Go back and look.) Still, implicit in this criticism is an invitation which, being a magnanimous person, I will soon take up.

The Law Wives' latest scud indicates that those redoubtable ladies may at least have read some of my work. I give them high marks for that. And in a way that obviously passeth their understanding, calling me "the quintessential tapeworm in the stomach that is the American system" actually evokes something of an effective metaphor. You see, the American political system can be viewed as a big, slimy, involuted, foul-smelling viscera, churning and gurgling with noxious juices and reeking of putrefaction and decay.

But the Law Wives are wrong to suggest that the Chinese Communists need any help from me. After all, they have the full economic endorsement of America's democracy-loving government.

Cheerfully,  
Niall MacKenzie, '93

## The Ring-tum Phi

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

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



# Mailboxes to leave annex

By AMY YARCICH  
Phi Staff Reporter

Students who get their mail at the postal annex on Jefferson Street will have to travel to the Lexington Post Office on Lee Avenue next year.

While the annex has housed mail boxes for nearly ten years, Postmaster Larry Creamer said the post office recently decided to centralize Lexington's mail delivery.

The more than 2,000 boxes at the annex will be moved to central post office's empty basement over the the summer, said Creamer.

Creamer said box numbers will remain the same and the move will mean that mail will be in the boxes earlier in the day.

Creamer suggested to his supervisor that the boxes be moved shortly after he became postmaster last fall. The U.S. Postal Service agreed to fund the project.

Creamer said the move should save enough money in rent on the building to cover the basement's remodeling costs in just two years.

According to J. French, co-owner of the annex, the decision to move the boxes came as a complete surprise. While he said he's sorry to lose his quiet tenants, French hopes he will rent the space soon because of the annex's good location.

The move to the main post office could mean that fewer students pass by the shops, which are on the way to the Jefferson Street annex.

While Sandwich Shoppe owner Frank Stinson said he "anticipates a small decline in business," owners of Sweet Things, Alvin-Dennis, and Wendell's Barber Shop do not foresee a fall-off in business.

"People will still want ice cream," Sweet Things Manager Rogo Koehler said.

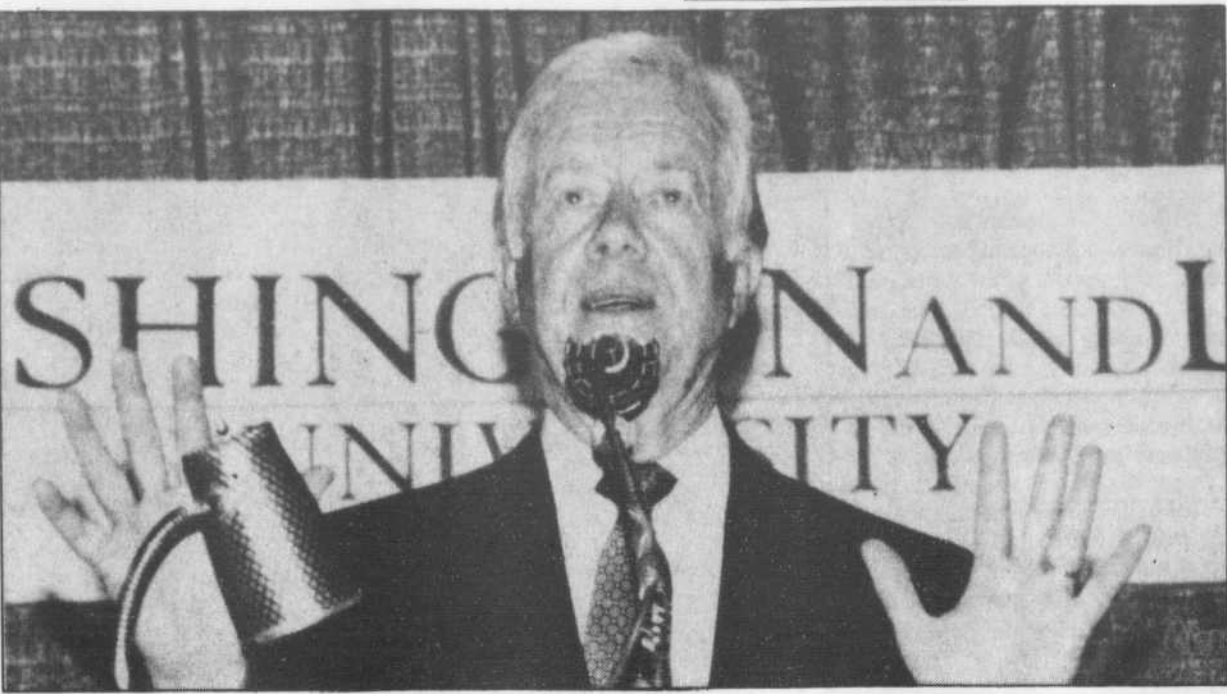


Photo by Teresa Williams, The Ring-tum Phi

Former President Jimmy Carter addresses a packed Warner Center Monday night. In his speech, Carter described his vision of a new world order.

# Carter preaches charity, peace

By JAMESON LEONARDI  
AND GREG PATTERSON  
Phi Staff Reporters

Former President Jimmy Carter said Monday the time has come to build a world based on helping others.

Speaking to a packed Warner Center crowd, Carter said the fall of the Soviet Union means it is time to rethink the role of the United States as the last superpower on Earth.

"We have, in effect, a blank piece of paper on which we can write down what we want to achieve in the future," Carter said.

Carter said the U.S. should work to end wars in all corners of the globe, not get involved in them. He also said America should be a champion, not an opponent of civil and human rights.

"Oppressed people should receive solace, not silence, from Washington," he said.

Carter cited nuclear arms reduction and environmental protection as other qualities a great nation should have. Sharing was his final point.

"We're rich, but reluctant to share with the poor," Carter said. "We only use a small portion of the [gross national product] to help the poor."

Carter pointed out the role of the common man in the new order.

"It's not just our leaders who have a responsibility in the new world order," Carter said. "We have an impact, too."

Carter cited an undertaking of his Carter Center at Emory University as one way people can help make a difference.

The Center's "Atlanta Project" is an attempt to coordinate state, federal, church, and business efforts to help the poorest residents of Atlanta.

Carter said the targeted group, one-parent families and teenage mothers, is 500,000 people, or 15 percent of the city's population.

In addition to coordinating the relief effort, Carter said the Center is also training volunteers to go into the poor neighborhoods to help residents.

Carter said the main job of the volunteers will be to help poor families help themselves. The idea, he said, is to make people feel they have some control of their lives.

"There is a feeling of hopelessness," Carter said. "Poor people don't believe their lives can get better because no one does anything to help them."

Carter said he is optimistic about the Atlanta Project and hopes that, if successful, it would be duplicated in other cities.

"The only guaranteed failure is not to try," he said.

Carter ended his speech by urging the audience to help others.

"America has an opportunity for greatness," Carter said. "But greatness begins with neighbors reaching out and saying, 'I care about you.'"

"Giving people hope is the idea of a new world order," he said.

Carter's lecture was sponsored by the Robert L. Telford Distinguished Lecture Series, an endowment established by a 1922 W&L graduate to support the visit of men and women of national and international stature.

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# GENERAL NOTES

## Join a Board

Interviews for positions on the Student Activities Board, Contact, the Voting Regulations Board, the Cold Check Committee, the Emergency Loan Committee and the Fancy Dress Board will be held on May 11 and 12. Applications for these positions can be picked up in front of Carol Calkins' office in the University Center beginning May 4. They are due back by 5 p.m. on May 11. A sign-up sheet will be there to schedule an interview.

## Film Society

The Washington & Lee Film Society will present the winners of its Third Annual Film Making Contest on Saturday, May 2 at 8:05 p.m. in Lewis Hall Classroom A. The award-winning filmmakers are members of the W&L community, VMI and elsewhere in the community. The films run from 10 seconds to 30 minutes in length; the entire program will run under two hours.

## Internships

Information for Fall 1992 internships at the White House can be obtained from Professor Connolly in D.C. at (202) 797-6000 ext. 4042 between 9 and 5 p.m.

## Leyburn Award

The ODK is calling for nominations for its annual Leyburn Award which is given to a student or group with a strong commitment to community service projects and who exhibits an unselfish spirit of service to others. Nominations can be submitted to Dean Ruscio before Friday, May 1. The recipients will be announced at the Spring ODK induction ceremony, Saturday, May 9, in Lee Chapel.

## Women's Forum

There will be a Women's Forum meeting Sunday, May 3 at 6 p.m. in the Arlington Women's Center. All are welcome.

## 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

## 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.

## Award Winner

Sophomore Charles Edward Erdmann, Jr., from Herndon, Pa., has been awarded an undergraduate scholarship from Phi Eta Sigma, the national Freshman Honor Society. He is one of only 33 undergraduates and graduate members of Phi Eta Sigma national to receive awards this year. Congratulations!

## Be a Teacher

Students interested in the Teacher Certification Program may meet with representatives from the Mary Baldwin College's Education Department on Tuesday, May 5, between 10 a.m. and noon in the Fairfax Lounge.

## Found

The following items were found by the security office during Superdance and Fancy Dress: a white "Giants" windbreaker with a blue collar, a large heavy knitted red sweater with white designs and a green CB jacket with a blue stripe. A set of keys was found on the tennis courts with "USWest" and "MRI" on the key chain. Contact Baner or the security office if you believe one of these items belongs to you.

## Pub Board

The Pub Board will have its last meeting of the '91-'92 school year on Monday, May 4 in the Phi office at 8 p.m. All new and old editors should attend for last-minute instructions. Call Tonya Yoder with any questions at 463-4912.

## Salespeople

If you are interested in selling advertising for the Phi, please contact Benji at 463-8581.

## 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.

Sally Obermueller and Keith Grant compiled the General Notes.

# Former DEA head to debate 'godfather of acid'



Peter Bensinger

Bensinger, former director of the Drug Enforcement Agency, is the president of a consulting firm providing information on drug and alcohol abuse testing.

From the W&L News Office

Former Drug Enforcement Agency Director Peter Bensinger and former Harvard Professor of Psychology Timothy Leary will debate drug testing and individual rights on Thursday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Bensinger is the president of Bensinger, DuPont & Assoc., a firm which provides consulting services on drug and alcohol abuse and testing.

He served as administrator for the D.E.A. from 1976 to 1982; was the principal U.S. delegate to Interpol, the international police organization, in 1978; was appointed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police to serve on the executive committee of the 12,000 member police organization, and was chairman of its Narcotic and Dangerous Drug Committee.

A Yale University graduate, Bensinger has lectured widely throughout the United States on the subject of

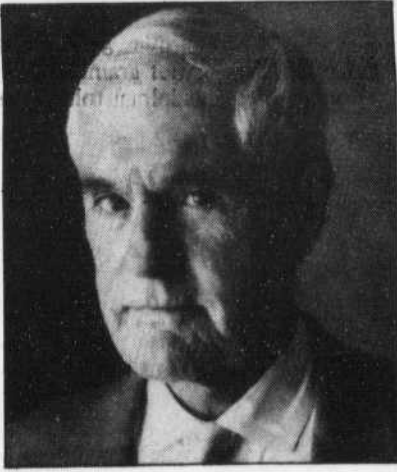
drug control, drugs in the workplace, and the need for consistency in corporate and government policy.

In the 1950s, Leary became one of the early proponents of the then-radical technique of group-therapy. In 1959, he was appointed to the faculty of Harvard University where he was the director of the Harvard Psychodelic Research Project.

In the 1960s, Leary became the spokesman for the "cultural revolution" and the "consciousness" movement; it was he who coined the phrase, "Turn on, tune in, drop out."

In the 1980s, Leary became the leader of the "futurist" movement and the president of a company called Futique, Inc. which designs software for personal computers. His first program, Mind Adventure, was favorably reviewed by *The Wall Street Journal*, *Forbes*, *Business Week*, and *Omn*.

The speech is sponsored by Contact. The public is invited to attend.



Timothy Leary

Leary, known as the 'godfather of acid' is a former Harvard professor who admits to having done LSD continually for the last thirty years.

# STUDENT NOTICE

## SCC Case

At the end of winter term, the Student Conduct Committee found a law student guilty of a conduct violation involving vandalism. The student received the following penalty: restitution of the damages, a letter of apology and conduct probation until the end of the academic year.

Interviews and photos  
by Jameson Leonardi

# TALKBACK

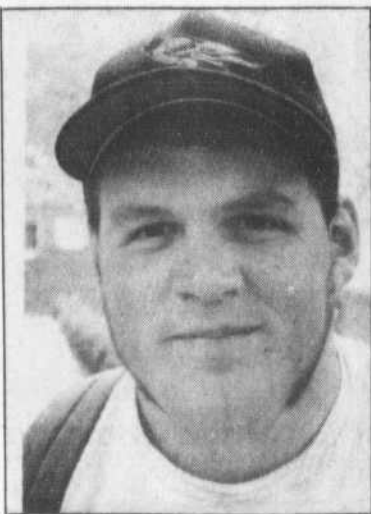
# What would you like to see at this weekend's Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic?



Delphine Ruisson, French Assistant, Paris, France — "What's that?"



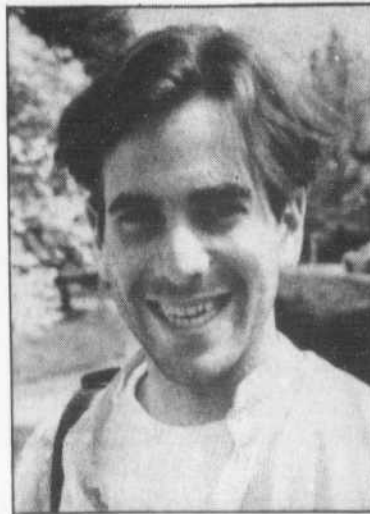
Jen Albright, '92, Cincinnati, Ohio — "True co-ed naked lacrosse."



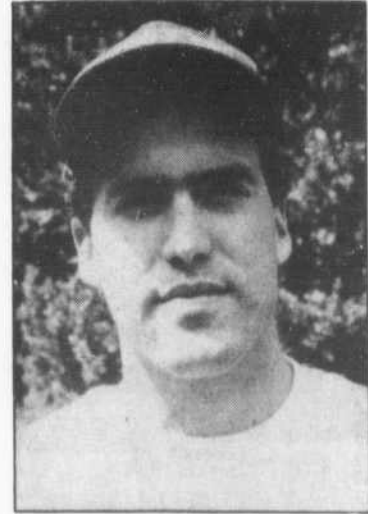
Sean Gatewood, '93, Bel Air, Md. — "The Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleaders."



Pauline Mita, '94, Women's Lacrosse Player — "I'd like to see the boys try to play as hard as the girls did in the ODACs."



Richard Hoover, '93, Shaker Heights, Ohio — "A lot of action in the crease."



Thompson Lykes, '92, New Orleans, La. — "A slaughter."



# When males fall victim to rape

## ASK DR. WORTH

By Dr. James Worth



Thanks to Tom Eisenhauer and Cathy Lopiccio I have a chance to write a column for the *Phi* which deals with various kinds of mental health issues and even controversies.

Whether it continues beyond this spring will depend on student reaction. I really have no idea how it will turn out.

I've decided to do it as a question and answer piece. Hey, it worked for Abby and Ann.

I've selected a question students have asked me many times in the past. But I'm hoping to get current questions from the student body. Bring your questions to me or Mrs. Carol Calkins in the University Center.

If you prefer, this can be done anonymously by a letter stuck under either of our doors or through a phone call. My extension is 8592, and my office at the University Center is Room 128.

So here is the first question, one which has come up a number of times, especially during programs on acquaintance rape and sexual assault:

**Q:** Can a man be raped by a woman?

**A:** As a matter of fact this may be happening far more frequently than anyone dreamed of.

A recent study, no doubt a spin off from queries about sexual assaults on women, suggested that perhaps one male in seven has been exposed to some form of sexual assault. Forty percent of these are female to male.

Now this does not mean that

male students at W&L are in danger (in hopes?) of having a female student jump out of the bushes one evening and perform sexual perversions on him.

This form of assault is exceedingly rare.

What is surprisingly common is for younger males, usually prepubescent, to be fondled by or in other ways sexually assaulted by an older female, such as a baby-sitter.

The effect on the male has some of the same characteristics as any child molestation. That is to say, shame, confusion, fearfulness, and insecurity.

Most males never talk about these experiences and, consequently, they are greatly under-reported.

Later this spring a sexual assault survey will be given to W&L students and this year, for the first time, will include data on men as well as women.

In my practice here at W&L, which by now includes over 2500 cases, I have had one instance of a forcible sexual assault committed by an adult female (a non-student) on a W&L male.

He had picked up a woman hitchhiker, who forced him at knife point to perform oral sex. He was not at all sexually attracted to nor sexually excited by the woman, but he did what he was told.

The point at which he felt actually "assaulted", however, was immediately afterwards when she laughed at him and ridiculed him.

In my office several days later he showed many of the classical features of post-assault victimization.

He felt a loss of self-esteem, shame, anger, a sense of lost control, anxiety, depression, and difficulty concentrating on his courses.

His counseling consisted of having an opportunity to express his feelings, to see that his post-traumatic stress was a normal reaction to

an abnormal circumstance.

He was a graduating senior who could only see me a few times but I think he was able to go a long way toward getting past the symptoms he presented initially.

Far more common than this overtly coercive act are incidents in which males are pressured to be sexual by women with whom they really would prefer not to have that kind of relationship.

The myth is that males tend to be "hormones with legs", who always want sex

anytime, anywhere, with any willing woman.

So prevalent is this myth that men often do not feel able to say no to a sexually aggressive female, even when they are not interested.

To say no would, in their minds, be unmasculine and unacceptable.

While this is not a sexual assault, it is a regretted sexual experience that can have a negative psychological impact on the male.

I have counseled a number of men who confided in me their regret about their sexual behavior, which they engaged in not out of passion but because it was a role they felt they had to play.

Most sexual assaults between adults are males against females. The overwhelming majority in fact.

But when boys and men are victims, whether it be heterosexual or homosexual assaults, their reactions are quite similar to female victims.

We are just beginning to see that there may be a much larger number of unreported cases than we had ever imagined.

Hopefully in future columns I can respond to questions you pose to me in the coming weeks.

By all means, ask Dr. Worth!



Photo by Teresa Williams, The Ring-tum Phi

Ben Worth, left, and Broderick Grady rehearse for *E.C. Womyn*, which will be performed May 25. Worth's senior thesis adapts a Greek play to modern-day W&L.

## Free love, communism and the EC

Senior's thesis satirizes W&L's institutions and traditions

NICOLE KEELER  
Phi Staff Reporter

Ben Worth's senior thesis, or at least part of it, is going to be a little more public than most.

On May 25 part of Worth's thesis, a play titled *E.C. Womyn* will be acted out in front of Lee Chapel. *E.C. Womyn* is Worth's own adaptation of the Greek playwright Aristophanes' *Ecclesiazusae*.

"It was one of Aristophanes' final plays" said Worth "I've taken it and adapted it to Washington and Lee."

For those who know what the play is about, it appears that the adaptation is going to be a little controversial.

"Yes," said Worth, "You could kind of say I'm digging my own pit to throw myself into."

In the Aristophanes original, the women of the city become so frustrated with their government that they overthrow it.

Leanne Jones plays the female lead character of "Peyton."

"I play a very strong, focused woman," Jones said. "She feels the best way to get over her problems is to put women in charge of everything."

"In *E.C. Womyn*," Worth said, "Washington and Lee women become so fed up with W&L policies that they take

over the Executive Committee."

They then turn the campus into a communist state and communize everything, including sex, instituting a free love policy.

"The women feel that it's unfair for the handsome men and women of the campus to monopolize sex so, if you want to sleep with somebody 'handsome' you must also sleep with somebody 'ugly,'" Worth said.

Worth said he thinks *E.C. Womyn* is going to cause a stir when it's finally put on.

"There is adult language and situations, but I've toned it down a lot from the original, those four Greeks - what they were up to was pretty awful."

One student felt that many students may get offended by some of the portrayals in the play. "There are many people at W&L who get easily offended," freshman Rebecca Crow said. "Those who misunderstand the play will probably take offense."

Aside from the language and the situations, the play is also an open satire of many W&L institutions and traditions, some mentioned by name.

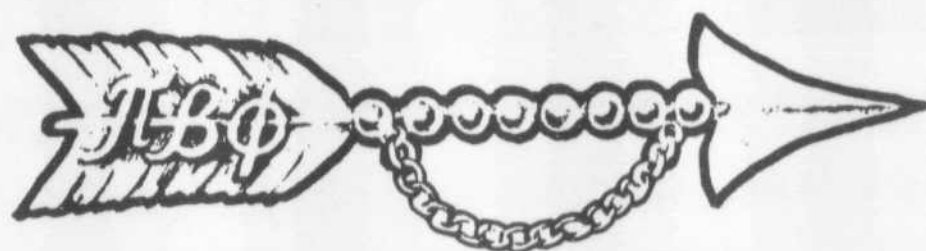
"Everyone should come out and see it and see themselves mocked and things they hold near and dear about W&L mocked," Worth said. "Get angry, you're supposed to."

## Congratulations to the Newly Initiated Colony Members of the Virginia Theta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi

Katharine Adams  
Sarah Aschenbach  
Drewry Atkins  
Carrie Baker  
Pina Benincasa  
Kristen Berg  
Stacy Bogert  
Erika Bolstad  
Lauren Brillante  
Lise Brown  
Stacey Cofield  
Meredith Cook  
Tricia Coughlin  
Jill Covington  
Becky Crow  
Kit Dodds  
Megan Duncan  
Kerry Egan  
Laina Ewan  
Susan Fisher  
Lisa Florentine  
Allyson Gardner  
Cathey Gartin  
Christine Grandinetti

Christine Hamlet  
Tina Hand  
Colleen Hickey  
Leslie Holben  
Cameron Huddleston  
Ivy Johnson  
Kelli Klick  
Teresa Lamey  
Jennifer Latham  
Krista Lindsey  
Charlotte Long  
Meredith Long  
Joanna Love  
Heather Loveland  
Melissa Malone  
Erin Metzler  
Sara Morgan  
Mary Muelhberg  
Stacy Newlin  
Bevan Ovens  
Gamble Parks  
Sarah Pastuszek  
April Powell  
Beth Provanzana

Laura Purcell  
Jennifer Queen  
Kristen Rawlings  
Marisa Ritter  
Eleanor Roy  
Mollie Saunders  
Ashley Scott  
Jennifer Shaker  
Stefanie Shepherd  
Holly Simmons  
Rachel Simpson  
Karen Stutzmann  
Megan Talbott  
Betsy Treadway  
Sarah Tune  
Jackie VanVliet  
Marissa Vivona  
Amy Vogt  
Ali Walker  
Jessica Willett  
Robin Williamson  
Melissa Wolf  
Maureen Rousset  
Worth



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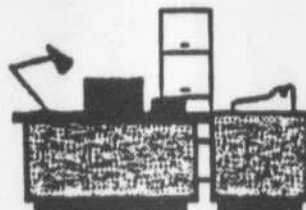
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# Trippin' in Rockbridge

Driving tour heads into the scenic Blue Ridge Mountains

Along with spring term's warm weather and reduced class load comes the opportunity to take a road trip through the scenic countryside of Rockbridge County. This marks the first of two features highlighting an edited selection of driving tours found in Country Roads by Rockbridge County residents Katherine Tennery and Shirley Scott.

**Buena Vista to the Blue Ridge**

**US 60 from Lexington to the Blue Ridge Parkway: 19 miles**

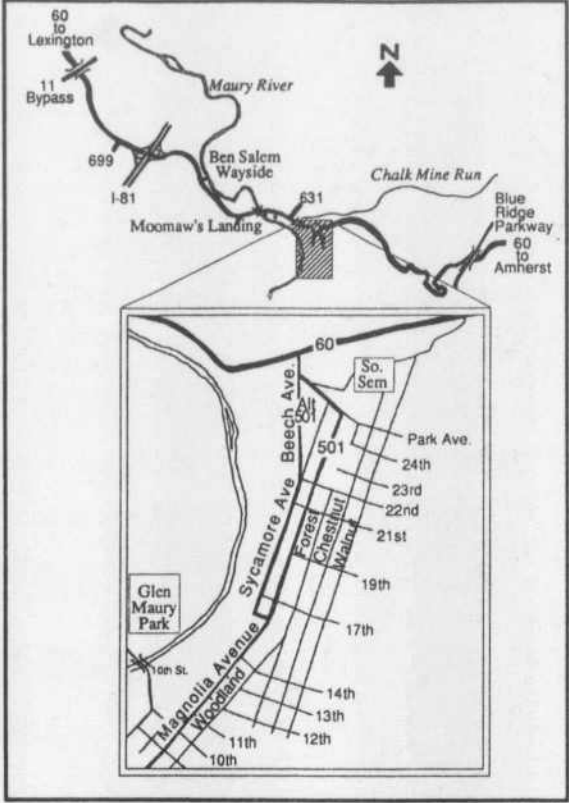


Photo by Teresa Williams, The Ring-tum Phi

The above photo is of the panoramic Blue Ridge Mountains, as seen from Southern Seminary College in Buena Vista. On the right, Southern Sem is the site of many historical buildings

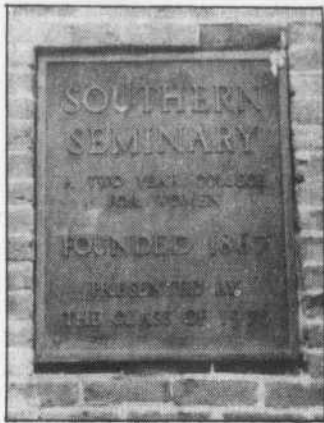


Photo by Teresa Williams, The Ring-tum Phi

This tour leads from the Valley of Virginia to the crest of the Blue Ridge, with a side tour of the city of Buena Vista.

Begin by heading east on US 60 (Nelson Street) past a stretch of commercial development. US 60 then becomes a four-lane divided highway. The road cuts across and between the foothills, and in about two miles, US 60 passes over I-81.

From the highway the impressive Blue Ridge Mountains and the Maury River are visible.

At three-and-a-half miles, begin looking for Ben Salem Wayside, a popular riverbank picnic area. Here the remnants of the North River Navigation System can be found. There remains a well-preserved lock from the 1860s and 1870s.

Bird watching is excellent on the banks.

Across the river is the Chessie Nature Trail, a seven-mile long footpath that follows the former railroad bed between Lexington and Buena Vista.

Back on US 60, on the right, there is a coffee-pot shaped building that is now the headquarters of the James River Basin Canoe Livery.

The livery rents out equipment for canoe trips and also offer classes in basic and whitewater canoeing.

The road narrows to three lanes through a riverside industrial area. On the right, a marker recalls Moomaw's Landing, part of the old North River Navigation System.

US 60, now 29th Street in the city of Buena Vista, passes under the Norfolk Southern Railroad bridge and intersects US 501 at the traffic light.

Turn right on US 501, then turn

left at the next traffic light. Bear left after the turn and drive up onto the Southern Seminary Junior College campus; from there you will have a lovely view of the city with the Blue Ridge behind it.

Many buildings date from the boom, and the Main Hall of the college, the only survivor of several hotels built in the county, is a well preserved example of the period.

Drive on past Mail Hall and turn right onto Chestnut Avenue as you exit the campus. Turn right again onto Park Avenue at the bottom of the hill, then left onto Magnolia Avenue (US 501) at the stop sign.

The United States Forest Service Pedlar District office is on the left side of Magnolia. Maps, information, and advice about hiking trails, camping, fishing, and hunting in the nearby

park, turn left onto 10th Street, then left onto Magnolia. At 22nd Street turn left, then turn right onto Sycamore Avenue, and immediately bear left onto Beech Avenue (Alt. US 501).

The second traffic light is at the intersection of Beech and US 60. Turn right to continue the drive on the old Midland Trail.

US 60 crests the Blue Ridge at milepost 45.6 on the parkway. Following the signs, turn south onto the parkway to a parking area just 500 feet from the entrance.

The overlook offers a sweeping view of the area just driven.

Retrace the route to return to Lexington.

A more complete description of the tours can be found in Country Roads, available at the university bookstore.

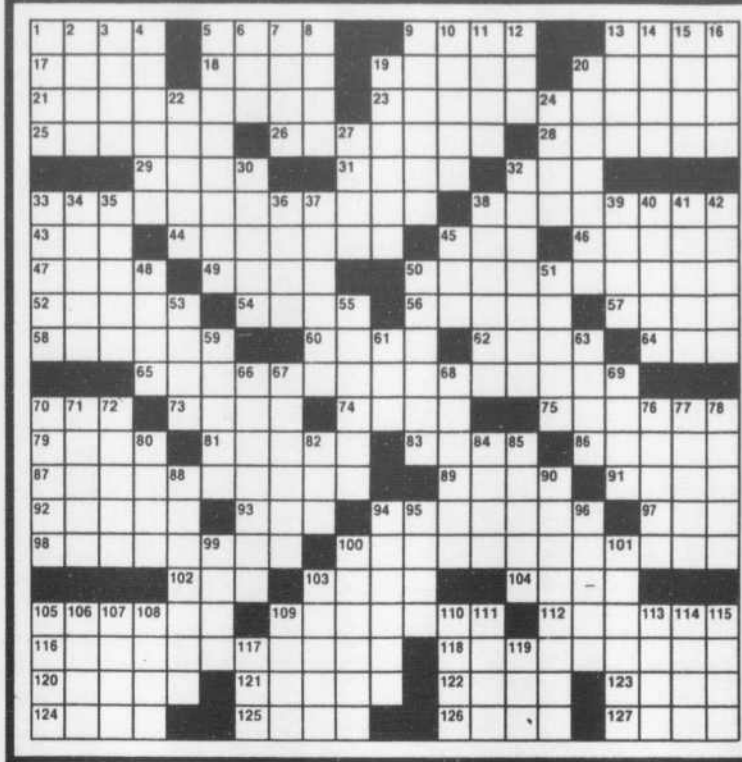
George Washington National Forest are available at the office only on weekdays.

Continue south on Magnolia through Buena Vista's renovated downtown district. This area is a mix of old and new buildings.

Near the south end of town, at 10th Street, turn right to visit Glen Maury Park.

The 315-acre municipal park across the Maury River has a two-story pavilion, picnic areas with shelters, a swimming pool, nature trails, and RV and tent camping sites.

## Colonnade Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Limp watch man  
5 — Few Dollars  
9 More  
13 Wife of Zeus  
17 Step — (hurry)  
18 Single  
19 Short and heavy  
20 Large ice mass  
21 Facial feature  
23 Perfidious writing  
25 Tapioca source  
26 Wind-blown  
28 Double daggers  
29 Part of p.r.n. (in prescriptions)  
31 Socialist Eugene V. —  
32 Remote  
33 Porter musical  
38 Half masks
- 43 Police blotter  
44 Visit  
45 Follows joy or pain  
46 Father of Abraham  
47 Barbie, e.g.  
49 Lunchtime  
50 Make susceptible  
52 Inward, anatomically  
54 Armed Forces initials  
56 Parlor  
57 Snicker—  
58 Sweetheart  
60 Host  
62 Cement sealing agent  
64 Table leftover
- 65 Couturier's specialty  
70 Through: pref.  
73 Officers' school letters  
74 Tennis name  
75 Ran away  
79 Kitchen attachment  
81 — Park, Colo.  
83 Noblieman  
86 Contemptible one  
87 Waterer  
89 Kind of tide  
91 Marquis de —  
92 Repugnant  
93 Mine find  
94 Broad ranges  
97 — de plume  
98 Unspecified people
- 100 Seaman's call of old  
102 Corrode  
103 Lampang resident  
104 Fat: pref.  
105 Bespangle  
109 Tree at times  
112 Courage  
116 Overlay  
118 Walks stealthily  
120 Sacred images  
121 Buenos —  
122 Landed  
123 Part of QED  
124 Paving block  
125 One of Austria's oldest towns  
126 Telescope part  
127 Traveled
- DOWN
- 1 School pad  
2 Buffalo kin  
3 Describe  
4 — Necessarily So  
5 Occupation  
6 Yoko  
7 Tabula —  
8 Nautical term  
9 Lampons  
10 Distinctive airs  
11 Officer: abbr.  
12 Religious deg.  
13 Roll call word  
14 Cupid  
15 Scratch out  
16 Makes high grades  
19 Malice  
20 Alcoholic beverage  
22 — ark
- 24 Cheese type  
27 Fragrance  
30 Pear type  
32 Large insert in a book  
33 Appended  
34 Not anybody  
35 Crimean port  
36 Sticky substances  
37 Hood  
38 Fencing rules  
39 Wool fiber clusters  
40 U. of Maine site  
41 Slackening bar on a loom  
42 Page  
45 Monastery man  
48 Garnish  
50 Mind  
51 — Good Old Summertime
- 53 — et mon droit  
55 Wrinkle  
59 Ruhr city  
61 Mama's title  
63 Congers  
66 Baseball pitch  
67 Croc's kin  
68 Horseshoe toss  
69 Sty occupants  
70 Painter of dancers  
71 It. sea Balbo  
72 Heart parts  
76 Watts' instrument  
77 Provide with money  
78 Considers  
80 "East of —"  
82 Natives of: suff.  
84 Chronicles: abbr.  
85 Slat  
88 Makes admired
- 90 Takes for oneself  
94 Sunglasses  
95 Settled  
96 Convent  
99 Gandhi's dress  
100 Degree dissertations  
101 Refuse  
103 Rose's zinger  
105 Egypt. goddess  
106 Modern weapon  
107 Macula  
108 Bivouac item  
109 Make a web  
110 List ender  
111 Upset  
113 Bull. Sp.  
114 Be in charge  
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117 West of films  
119 Brooch

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premiering Wednesday, May 20, 1992





Photo by Kimberly Marcott, The Ring-tum Phi

## Jumping for joy

Junior Tricia Perdigon participates in Monday's Jump Rope for Heart. The event, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, raised

money for the American Heart Association. Sigma Chi won the team competition and senior Raphael Porres won the individual category.

## Greeks address social issues

By NIKKI MAGAZINER  
Phi Staff Reporter

The first phrase that flashes through the mind when you hear the word "fraternity" is probably not social consciousness.

But at W&L, where mandatory seminars on social issues for Greeks are the exception rather than the rule, this may not be far from the mark.

Almost all of the 16 fraternities and 4 sororities have annual educational seminars on topics ranging from date rape to career development.

Although the goal is education, many fraternities are nudged by their national organizations to have seminars in order to lower their liability insurance.

According to Lambda Chi Alpha President Shane Kinzey, their nationals require them to have a certain number of seminars in order to decrease their insurance rates.

Kimzey said Lambda Chi has watched a video on date rape and has invited police officers to talk about different issues.

But Pi Kappa Alpha President Darren Braccia said his chapter holds seminars on its own.

"Our nationals don't make us," Braccia said. "We have them because there is a great liability with having a

fraternity these days. We hope we can combat problems by making people more aware."

Braccia said PiKA has held seminars on first aid, alcohol and drugs.

Lauren Hartman, educational director for Kappa Alpha Theta, said educating members on real-life issues is part of the purpose of Greek organizations.

"We look at our sorority as a forum for doing these things," Hartman said.

Sophomore Chi Omega Linda Stratton thinks it's effective to have speakers talk about topics.

"They help familiarize you with a topic that you might not otherwise go out and seek information about," Stratton said.

Sigma Chi President Charles Edwards said his house makes a risk management seminar mandatory for officers, but holds seminars on alcohol and date rape for brothers and pledges.

The date rape seminar was especially informative in light of the events at the beginning of the year, Edwards said.

Edwards said members feel the seminars are worthwhile.

"Some guys may be apprehensive," Edwards said. "But they're usually glad they went and they do get something out of it."

## New sorority is launched

Pi Beta Phi initiates 71, establishes Virginia Theta chapter

By JENNY MITCHELL  
Phi Staff Reporter

Pi Beta Phi initiated 71 W&L women Saturday into the newest chapter of the oldest national women's fraternity in the country.

The Virginia Theta chapter was installed in ceremonies coinciding with the 125th anniversary of the sorority. Two juniors, 10 sophomores, and 58 freshmen and one alumna were inducted by the Grand Council of Pi Phi, the highest body in the national organization.

The new chapter brings the number of active W&L sororities to four. Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma

colonized in 1989 as the first sororities in W&L history. Delta Gamma attempted to colonize here last year, but was unsuccessful.

Pi Phi initiate and Panhellenic Council member Joanna Love, said one of the keys to her sorority's success was support from the other three sororities.

"The idea that the other three sororities were too big, and the campus needed another sorority was really stressed," freshman Love said.

Many members said they were excited about the opportunity to be charter members of the new chapter. Among other things, members will be responsible for writing the chapter's bylaws based on general guidelines

provided by the national sorority.

"We are setting our own traditions. It's a neat feeling. The chance to do this doesn't happen to many people," sophomore Laina Ewan said.

Pi Phi will hold a semi-formal dance May 16, and will co-host a "Spring Fling" dance with Kappa Alpha Theta on May 22.

Freshman initiate Eleanor Roy said she has high hopes for the new chapter she helped found.

"It's been fun to be able to start a new sorority and be able to shape it," Roy said. "I'd like to come back in awhile and see what's happened to it, if it's what we intended it to be."

## Get Set, Go!

Senior Martin Malloy passes the baton to freshman Kevin Batteh in the Kappa Alpha Theta Triathlon Sunday. The event raised almost \$200 for Court-Appointed Special Advocates, which places abused children in state care.

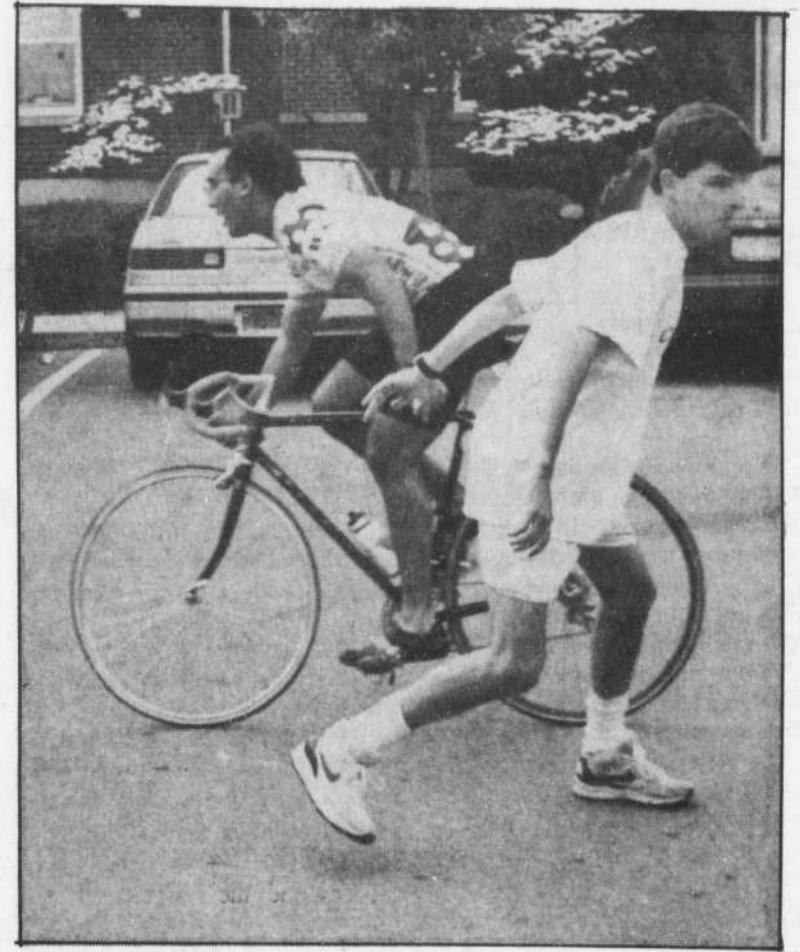


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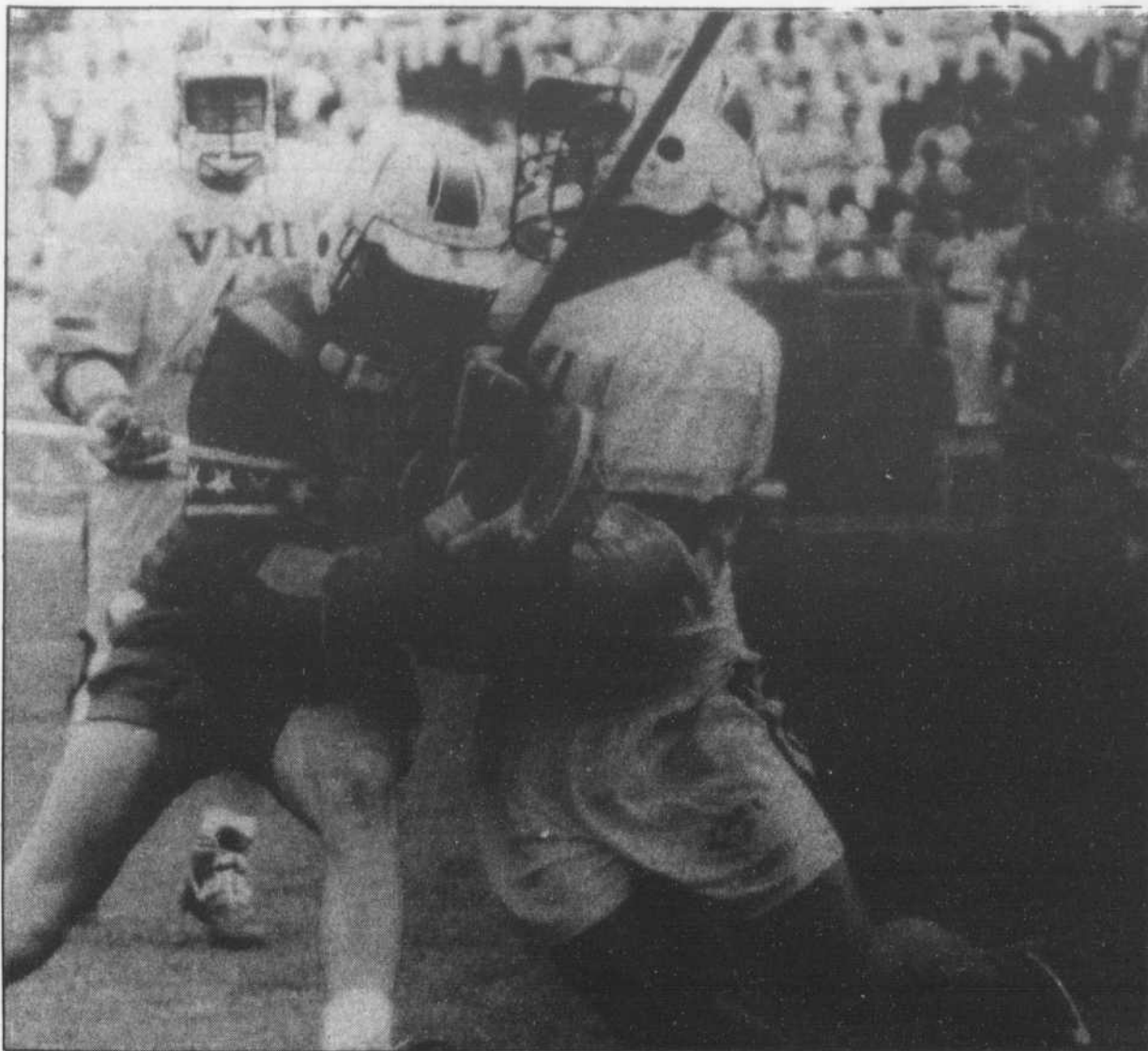
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File Photo

This is the kind of action that can be expected at the 5th Annual Lee-Jackson Classic. The season finale with cross-town rival VMI has belonged to

the Generals the past three years, including 18-7 and 12-4 wins in the last two. The game will be held at Wilson Field on Saturday at 2 p.m.

## Baseball ends on down note; Stickley looks towards next year

By SEAN O'ROURKE  
Phi Sports Editor

So close, yet so far. That would be a good way to describe the Washington and Lee baseball team's final week of the season.

The Generals held leads in all four contests but were unable to hold them. With the four losses, the Generals finished the season with a 4-21 record. This was the most losses since the 1985 squad went 6-21.

The Generals started the week by taking on the Lynchburg Hornets. The Generals held their own throughout most of the game, before finally falling 5-1. A big improvement over their 15-3 loss to Lynchburg less than two weeks ago.

W&L then faced the Hampden-Sydney Tigers. The Generals led the Tigers early on and appeared to have a solid grip on the game. However, the Tigers rallied and took the contest 9-6. Again, the Generals played much better but just couldn't come up with the victory.

On Saturday, the Generals ended their season with a doubleheader against Virginia Wesleyan. W&L jumped out to a 3-1 advantage in the first game, but gave it back in the middle innings and lost 5-3. Senior T.J. Daly started after throwing 90 pitches two days before. He pitched well but was still saddled with the loss.

In the second game, the Generals led VWC 1-0. However, the Generals were shut down the rest of the way and lost their season finale 5-1.

The strong effort put forth the last week of the season pleased head coach Jeff Stickley.

"We were playing 100 percent better at the end," said Stickley. "The last week of the season was the best we played."

"We weren't out of any of the games. We had a chance to win them all, but we just didn't put it together in the end."

Despite the rough season, Stickley said there are plenty of positive aspects to look forward to next season.

"All the guys are coming back. We're only losing four guys," he said. "All the freshmen and sophomore pitchers will be back, and that's great plus."

"Our strongest point next year will be the infield and catchers. Everyone's returning except T.J. [Daly]. So we should be solid."

The returning players mark a bright future for the Generals. Three freshmen led the team in four different categories.

Catcher Todd Stanton led the team in hitting with a .328 average; third baseman Duane Van Arsdale led the team with four home runs and a .520 slugging percentage; pitcher Brett Hartman posted a team-best 4.09 ERA.

Other team leaders included Daly, who led the team with 17 RBIs and fellow classmate Brian Harper, who posted a team-best eight doubles.

The song says, "The future's so bright, I gotta wear shades." It remains to be seen if the Generals future is that bright, but it does show a great deal of promise.

## Generals prepare for VMI

By JAY PLOTKIN  
Phi Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee men's lacrosse coach Jim Stagnitta has seen it before.

"It seems that whoever we play seems to have their best game against us," he said. "I thought Hampden-Sydney played as well as they could in the first half."

But the Tigers were cooled off after halftime, and W&L erased an 8-6 deficit with seven straight goals and won going away, 18-10. Senior Drew Anton and junior David Lefkowitz each scored twice during the run.

The key to the offensive explosion was junior Derek Hutton's ability to win the majority of the second half faceoffs. The Tigers won nine of the 13 first half draws, but Hutton turned things around in the second half, helping the Generals win 13 of 19 after intermission.

"Derek started to pick the ball up and protect it," said Stagnitta. "[Senior] Jeff O'Brien won a couple, and that helped. And [freshman] Michael Alessi kept the ball in the middle of the field."

Hutton won 14 of the 23 faceoffs he took, and that allowed the Generals to get into their offensive patterns and put pressure on H-SC freshman goalie Ray Lockard.

The Generals scored 13 second half goals, including two each from juniors Wiemi Douguhi, John Hunter, Lefkowitz and Anton, sophomore Colin Higgins and freshman Andy Dutton.

On the afternoon, senior Jeff Roberts continued his consistent play. Roberts collected seven points on three goals and four assists. Hunter had two goals and four assists, and Lefkowitz had three goals and two assists. Douguhi also scored three goals. Junior David Schiminger added a goal and two assists as well.

The defense allowed just one third quarter shot for Hampden-Sydney and 10 in the second half. The Generals also won the battle of the loose balls, picking up 70 ground balls to just 45 for the Tigers. Overall, Stagnitta was pleased with the team effort.

"Our defense adjusted and stopped chasing the ball," he said. "We played with a lot of intensity. We were all over them. We hustled and played real hard. In the second half we moved the ball better and shot better."

Stagnitta was especially pleased with Hunter's and Anton's ability to score.

"Jeff Roberts and [junior] Josh Levinson have been our constants all year," he said. "Dave Schiminger and Colin Higgins have been there as well. But when Hunter and Anton score, we win."

Lefkowitz scored three goals for the second straight game and has scored seven in his last three games.

"David's doing what he's supposed to do. He's concentrating. He's got good stick work and good eyes on the field," said Stagnitta. "I haven't been real easy on him this year, but he's gaining confidence."

Lefkowitz has more than doubled his previous two years' goal total. He has 16 on the season. He had just 12 in his first two seasons.

The win improved W&L's record to 8-5 and 5-1 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. The Generals finished second in the ODAC and have been either first or second in each of Stagnitta's three seasons as coach.

The Generals finish the season Saturday with the fifth annual Lee-Jackson Classic against Virginia Military on Wilson Field. The Generals have won the last three Lee-Jackson games, including 18-7 and 12-4 wins in the last two meetings.

VMI enters this year's contest with a 9-4 record and an impressive win over Maryland-Baltimore County. VMI's strength is its defense, anchored by senior goalie Matt Ott. Ott is ranked fifth in Division I with a .688 save percentage on the year.

"VMI is better than they have been," said Stagnitta. "They play hard and they shoot well. It takes good shots to beat their goalie, and it's no secret that we don't shoot well."

Roberts will be looking to achieve a milestone in his career. He needs six goals to reach 100 in his career. He has scored six goals twice in his career — last year against H-SC and earlier this year against Gettysburg. He would become only the fifth player in W&L history to reach that plateau.

## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From Staff Reports

The W&L golf team finished second to Guilford in the ODAC tournament earlier this week at the Crossings in Richmond, Va.

The Generals fell 14 strokes behind Guilford after the first day and weren't able to overcome the deficit. It was Guilford's first ODAC Championship and stopped the Generals two-year hold on the title.

The Generals tried to rally on the second day behind senior Jay McKnight's round of 72. The Generals finished the day at 308, but Guilford hung tough and ended their round with a 309.

McKnight and fellow classmate Clay Thomas led the Generals. McKnight shot a two-day total of 152, while Thomas was two strokes behind him at 154. Both players were named to the all-tournament team.

Guilford's Cannon Morgan was the medalist, by shooting a 149, beating McKnight by three strokes.

McKnight's 72 on the second day the low round of the tournament.

Thomas was named the ODAC Golfer of the Year for the second time in three years. His average this year was 77.7 strokes per round.

The Generals, 33-2 on the season, will now have to wait for an invitation to the NCAA Division III tournament. If invited, the Generals will try to finish in the top 10 for the third consecutive year.

The Washington and Lee men and women's track teams both finished second at their respective ODAC tournaments.

The men finished a distant second to ODAC power Lynchburg, 241-118. An injury-depleted women's team finished 19 points behind winner Eastern Mennonite College, 140-129.

The men were led by sophomore Scott Covey. Covey won the 400 hurdles in :55.6. He finished second in the 110-meter hurdles, and helped propel the 400-meter relay team to a second-place finish.

Senior David Martin also had an outstanding meet. He had second-place finishes in the 800 and 1,500-meter runs. Fellow senior, Charles Edwards finished second in

the 5,000, and junior Bo Hannah finished fourth. Hannah also finished third in the 1,500.

Senior captain Jim Henry took second in the shot put, while freshmen Robert Miggins and James Mayberry finished third in the high jump and the discus throw, respectively.

For the women, it was the Sarah Gilbert show. The freshman standout earned 41 of the 129 points by herself. Gilbert won the long jump with an ODAC and school-record leap of 16'-3". She finished second in the 400 hurdles, setting another school record of 1:16.9. She also finished second in the high jump.

Sophomore captain Wendy Neel had to compete with a bad leg, but still set a school record. Neel ran the 100-meter dash in 13.09. It was a school record and earned her third place.

Freshman Kim Herring set an ODAC record in the 400-meter run. She finished first with a time of 1:03.9. She also ran a leg of the winning 1,600-meter relay team.

Gilbert and Neel also helped the 400-meter relay team set a school record :53.03. It earned them second place.

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ODAC Champs  
Men's Lacrosse - W&L 18, H-SC 10  
Baseball - VWC 5-3, VWC 5-1  
Men's Tennis - 1st at ODACs  
Women's Tennis - 1st at ODACs

# The King-tum Phi SPORTS

### Next week's games:

Men's Lacrosse - 5/2 vs. VMI  
Men's Tennis - 5/2 at Swarthmore  
Track - Off for the week

PAGE 8

BASEBALL, GOLF, LACROSSE, TENNIS, TRACK

APRIL 30, 1992

## Women's tennis rolls to second ODAC title

By SEAN O'ROURKE  
Phi Sports Editor

Break up the women's tennis team!

It has been a spring to remember for the Washington and Lee women's tennis team.

They are 10-0 since beginning their spring season on March 11. This weekend they captured their second straight Old Dominion Athletic Conference title.

The Generals won six of the nine flights, four of the six singles and two of the three doubles.

"I was very impressed," said head coach Cinda Rankin. "I was extremely pleased. I think we did as well as we could do."

Sophomore Genia Foster started the ball rolling by taking No. 2 singles, classmate Kim Dickinson won at No. 4, freshman Liz McCord took No. 5, and fellow freshman Cathy Gartin won at No. 6. At No. 1, freshman Marilyn Baker took third, and at No. 3, sophomore Mary Nabers finished second.

In doubles, the No. 1 team of Foster/Nabers took first, the No. 2 team of Dickinson/McCord finished third, and at No. 3, the team of Baker/Gartin took home first.

Even with the large number of wins, the tournament was not that easy.

"We really didn't win that easily," said Gartin. "Genia[Foster] beat a girl from Guilford that she had lost to last week. Kim[Dickinson] won in three sets in the semis. I think we just played really well."

Coach Rankin credits the great play of her team with her selection as

the ODAC Coach of the Year.

"It's all a result of the players. If they play well it's good for them. Everything depends on the players."

"I want the players to have fun. In this ODAC tournament, it looked like they were having fun and they were loose. Yet, I've never seen them play better."

It is the third ODAC title in four years for Rankin. She also coached the Generals to 12th at the NCAA Division III Championships last year.

The Generals now stand at 13-3, 7-0 in the ODAC. They have a chance to return to the Division III post season tournament, but they won't find that out until early Monday.

Even if the Generals don't make the tournament, they've had an impressive year. For such a young team, the individual records are imposing.

Marilyn Baker finished the year with a record of 19-3, Genia Foster finished 18-6, Mary Nabers ended at 15-9, Kim Dickinson was 16-7, Liz McCord was 17-6, and Cathy Gartin ended with a 12-1 record.

What makes this all the more amazing is the fact that none of the six are above a sophomore.

That means the team is set for next year. Even so, Rankin wants to go to the tournament this year.

"We'd love to go," said Rankin. "We're ranked fourth in the south, and it's a 12 team tournament taken from four regions. I'm not terribly optimistic, but the door is not closed yet."

## Women collar ODAC title

By JACOB KIMBALL  
Phi Staff Reporter

The women's lacrosse team could not have picked a game with higher stakes to end the Roanoke mystique.

The Generals prevailed 10-9, on Roanoke's own field, and brought home the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title.

The Generals had never beaten their ODAC rival, but that was not going to deter the Generals.

Kimberly Bishop, a senior who netted a record 122 career goals in her four years, said the team was prepared for Roanoke.

"We had lost to them earlier in the year because the rivalry and Roanoke's aura got to us," said Bishop. "But, this time we were confident, we knew what we had to do, and we came ready to play."

Roanoke overcame an 8-6 deficit and sent the game into overtime by scoring the last two goals to knot it at 8 all.

At the onset of the six minute overtime period, it appeared that Roanoke still had the momentum as they scored to go up 9-8 with only 1:16 gone in the extra session.

Lisa Dowling responded by tossing in her fourth goal of the game.

With the score tied at nine, the Generals turned up the pressure. The result. Dowling

scored the game-winning goal 34 seconds later, her fifth of the game.

Dowling's performance earned her ODAC player of the week honors.

The five goals brought her season total to 45, which breaks the record of 42 set in 1990 by Bishop. Bishop finished just behind Dowling by matching her own personal-best of 42.

The Generals reached the conference final by defeating Bridgewater College 8-7 on Saturday afternoon. Nicole Ripken led the team with five goals.

In Monday afternoon's final, Roanoke jumped out to a 6-3 halftime lead.

Bishop said that the deficit at halftime might have been the best scenario for the Generals.

"If we were winning we might have not played how we did in the second half. Instead, we were behind and we came out very aggressive."

Aggressive not only describes the Generals play offensively, where they ran off five successive goals, but also defensively.

Roanoke scored only three goals in 31 minutes of play, and were held scoreless the first 13 minutes of the second half, in a total team defensive effort.

Jennifer Donaldson recorded seven saves, many in one-on-one situations. Ginny Dallam shut down Roanoke's offensive weap-



Photo by Kimberly Marcott

Freshman Nicole Ripken powered the Generals by Bridgewater in ODAC semis with five goals.

on in the second half.

While the defense was suffocating, the offense went on a tear. Pauline Mita scored a goal only 32 seconds into the second. Ripken added the second goal soon after.

Bishop put the Generals in the lead by scoring the next two. Senior Whitney Hopkins finished the five-goal barrage.

The Generals are 12-3 and ranked 11th nationally. The team will find out Sunday whether they

receive a bid to the Division III tournament.

The ODAC title brings the five seniors: Bishop, Hopkins, Donaldson, Melissa Manko, and Julie Vennes to the end of their careers.

"We were members of the first team, and we were so excited just to reach the finals. Winning the conference championship against Roanoke was the best possible ending to our careers."

## Men's tennis wins eighth straight ODAC

By SEAN O'ROURKE  
Phi Sports Editor

It's becoming a routine for the Washington and Lee men's tennis team that they are not planning on breaking anytime soon.

For the eighth consecutive year, the Generals took the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title. W&L won seven of the nine flights during the two-day event. They posted wins in five of the six singles positions, and two of the three doubles.

Picking up victories in the singles were senior Richard Yates at No. 1, sophomore Robby MacNaughton at No. 2, senior Tom Mazzotti at No. 3, sophomore David Schweppe at No. 5, and sophomore Jon Ingram at No. 6. Junior Wes Ruggles finished fourth at No. 4.

In the doubles bracket, Yates and Mazzotti took No. 2, and Ruggles and senior Kelly Vandever took No. 3. MacNaughton and Schweppe finished second at No. 1.

"I think we played up to our potential," said head coach Gary Franke. "I was pleasantly surprised by our success because I did have some doubts going in."

With his win in the tournament, Yates was named the ODAC Player of the Year, and claimed the number one spot in the south region. He also received a national ranking of 39th. MacNaughton was ranked 6th in the region and 51st in the nation.

The team is now ranked second in the region behind Washington College, but they have fallen to 22nd in the nation.

The last dual match of the season is Saturday against 7th-ranked Swarthmore. It provides the Generals with two goals to pursue.

One, a win will give the Generals their first 500 season since 1990. Two, and more importantly, this match will determine if the Generals will be given a chance of repeating their performance of 1988 at the Division III tournament.

"We have to beat Swarthmore," said Franke. "We just have to be successful. If we don't beat them, it would be very hard to move on to the tournament."

"It's up for grabs right now," said MacNaughton. "If we win convincingly we have a good chance of going."

Another interest for the some of the players is the individual invites to the Division III Championships.

There are four automatic bids from each region. That means Yates is assured of a bid. MacNaughton's sixth-place ranking in the region, and fifth-place ranking in doubles with Schweppe, puts him on the bubble in both cases.

"With the four automatic bids from each region it will be very tough for MacNaughton," said Franke.

"The first doubles lost in the ODAC finals hurt, and they're ranked 5th. It would be very tough for them to make it too."

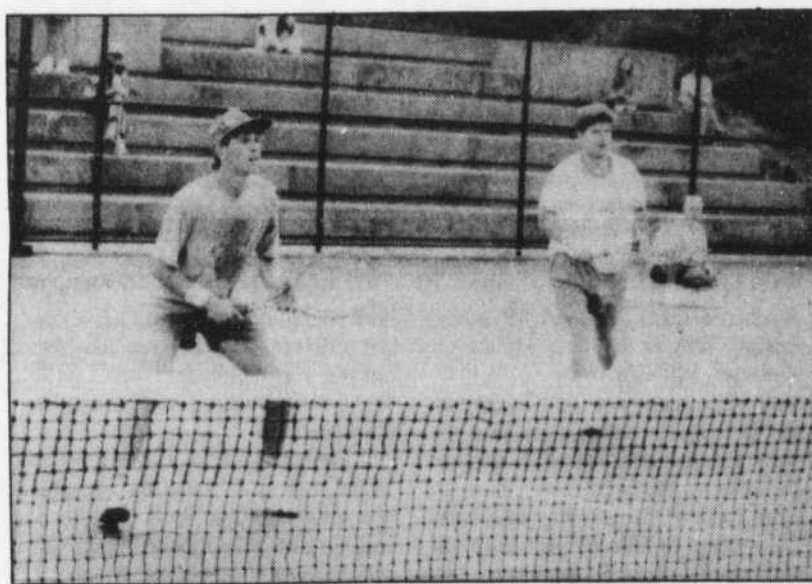


Photo by Leigh Allen

MacNaughton and Yates no longer play doubles together, but they will be counted on to lead the Generals past Swarthmore. That game could determine if W&L goes to the national tournament.

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