

The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

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Religion professor Rogers dies of cancer at 61

By Sarah Drain and Courtney Hall
Of The Ring-tum Phi Staff

A memorial service for Washington and Lee professor Minor Rogers will be held Sept. 17 at noon in Lee Chapel.

Rogers, who taught religion and specialized in East Asian studies, died August 25 at the Columbia Medical Center in New York City. He was 61.

Rogers suffered complications from widespread cancer that was diagnosed in early July, said his son, John D. Rogers, a

neurologist at Columbia University.

Born in London, Rogers came to Lexington in 1948 when he entered Virginia Military Institute. During his Army service in the Korean War, Rogers first encountered Japanese culture, a subject which became the focus of much of his later professional work.

In 1958, Rogers was ordained an Episcopal priest at the Virginia Theological Seminary. He served as a missionary in Kyushu, Japan, from 1961 to 1965.

Rogers received his doctorate from Harvard University's Center for the Study of World Religions in 1972. In the same year he joined

the Washington and Lee faculty as an assistant professor. He served as head of the religion department from 1984 to 1989.

Rogers helped develop W&L's East Asian department, which includes an exchange program with Rikkyo University in Tokyo and Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Hirakata, Japan.

Rogers was the author of many journal articles and papers on Japanese Buddhism; he presented several of them at national and international academic meetings. Fluent in Japanese, Rogers translated many Japanese Buddhist sacred texts into English.

Rogers' wife, Ann Tutwiler Rogers, is an instructor in Japanese at W&L.

"Those of us who studied Asian religion with Professor Rogers were often impressed with the eccentric reverence he always brought to the conversations," remembers Jason Robertson, a Rogers advisee.

"He would often stop thoughtfully when a student made a particularly insightful comment," Robertson continued. "A smile would come across his face and the realization that the Buddha and Wheel of Samsara were also real and alive in his students."

"It was then that he was most happy."



Minor Rogers

Program cut for freshmen

By Jennifer Gibson
Staff Reporter

The class of 1995 ends its Orientation Program Sunday, just one week after international Asian students completed a Preorientation Program very different than in years past.

"We didn't have the program in a traditional sense," Associate Dean of students Anece McCloud said.

In Preorientation, a group of freshmen representing diverse geographic, ethnic and racial backgrounds are brought together a week before Freshman Orientation to help them become accustomed to W&L and Lexington, McCloud said.

"We invited blacks and other minorities, all international students, both exchange and four-year, and whites from areas not well-represented in the student body," McCloud said of the program in past years.

Minority Student Association President Rita Poindexter appreciated being included in Preorientation her freshman year.

"It's not easy to be a minority here," Poindexter said. With Preorientation, "you have someone to bond with. When the flock comes in, it's easier if you have someone to share your experience."

But last year the program grew to almost 40 freshmen.

"Preorientation was getting too big and causing a lack of continuity in the freshman class," Dean of Students David Howison said.

With athletes included, approximately 60 freshmen arrived early, creating logistical problems for the university, McCloud said.

Howison proposed to discontinue the program on a trial basis this year. But Professor Harold Hill of the East Asian studies department still saw a need for Preorientation for international Asian students.

"They have a greater language



Photos by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Above: Alex Cruikshank, Caroline Amason, Rick Summer and Jane Finney chat at the Big Brother/Big Sister barbecue Tuesday. Below: Freshmen wait to matriculate Wednesday.

and cultural problem in adjusting here, both living in the U.S. and at a university," Hill said.

International Club President Hui-chu Mou agreed with Hill on the issue of Asian students, but has reservations about the need for Preorientation for black students.

"I think it's good for the Asian students, because they get more attention," Mou said. "The

black students, they are American. I don't think they need any help in opening bank accounts and getting P.O. boxes."

The Asian students who attended this year's Preorientation were glad for their early arrival. But they said they would have liked more interaction with American students.

Preorientation "would be more

fun if we could communicate and exchange our views more with people of different backgrounds," said Kit-sum Sandra Lee of Chung-chi College in Hong Kong.

While this year's program only included international Asian students, a program encompassing all international students is under consideration for next year, McCloud said.

New home for two houses

SPE, Sigma Chi plan move to Davidson Park

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon will move to two new fraternity houses to be built in Davidson Park, according to new university plans.

"We are serving everybody's best interests in building the new houses," said Coordinator of Capital Planning Frank Parsons.

While architects complete their drawings for these two houses and the rest of Fraternity Renaissance Phase III, work on the program's Phase II houses is being completed. Also, some minor work is being done on the previously-completed Phase I houses.

Parsons explained even if the current house Sigma Chi occupies were renovated, it would still not be able to have a separate party facility, meaning the dining room would have to serve "double duty."

"I think it's unfortunate that we're losing our prime location, but it is in the best interest of the chapter," Sigma Chi President Charles Edwards said.

Parsons also said that in the course of renovating the current house, the number of members able to live in Sigma Chi would actually drop from 15 to 12.

He said the cost of building a new house in Davidson Park will probably be equal to or less than the cost that would have been incurred attempting to renovate the current house.

According to Parsons, the current structure will be renovated and most likely used by the university's Development Office.

SPE will get a new house for a number of reasons, Parsons said.

First, Parsons said, the estimated cost of renovating the SPE house is about one million dollars.

"The cost is far more than we should spend on renovating one house," he said.

Another reason, according to Parsons, is the opposition the university would expect to encounter in obtaining a zoning permit from the city before any work could be done.

Because SPE is in a residential area, it is one of the few houses on campus that would need to obtain a conditional use permit if it were to be renovated.

Parsons said that since SPE has had "problems with its neighbors on both sides," enough opposition might be raised so that the request for a permit would be denied by the city.

Parsons said the university might sell the current SPE house or might renovate it so it can be used as housing for visiting faculty.

Parsons said the university will submit the site plan for the two new Davidson Park houses to the city planning commission this week. If all goes well, he said, construction could begin in January and members could move into the houses in January 1993.

Meanwhile, work is almost complete on some of the Phase II houses and planning has begun for Phase III.

Parsons said workers are finishing up the basement of Lambda Chi Alpha and that members, who are already living in the house, will be able to use the basement in time for Fraternity Rush.

"The university and the contractors have been extremely cooperative," Lambda Chi President Shane Kinzey said. "They assure us the basement will be done in time for Rush, or they will work around our schedule."

The house being renovated for Kappa Sigma should be completed by mid-September, Parsons said, and

□ Please see MOVE page 4

Diver dies at falls

By Jennifer Mayo
Staff Reporter

One last dive ended in a fatal accident for a 21-year-old Falls Church, Virginia woman at Panther Falls last summer.

James Madison University student Larkin Smith and her friends were preparing to leave Panther Falls on the afternoon of June 5 when Larkin said she wanted to take one more dive. Smith plunged into submerged rock, cutting her head and breaking her neck on impact. She died four days later.

Smith and her friends had been jumping and diving off the rocks all afternoon, said Katrina Miller, another JMU student and friend of Smith's. But when she dove from the rock to the right of the falls, she hit her head on a rock hidden in the Pedlar Ri-

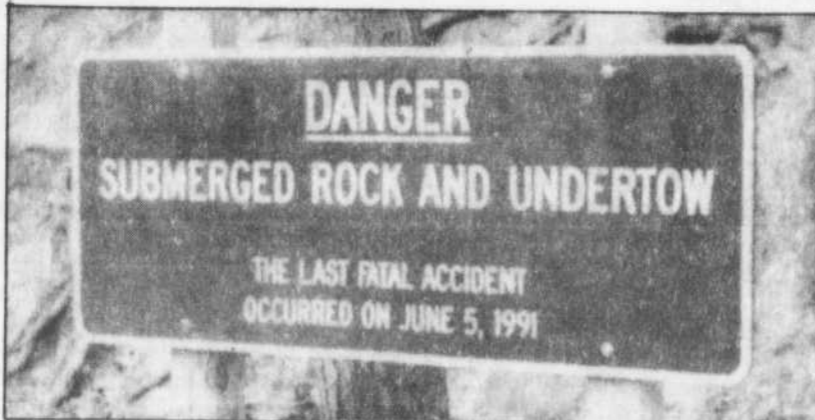


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

ver's dark waters.

Washington and Lee graduate John McManus, '91, and his family were at the falls when Smith was injured.

"I saw this one girl doing a lot of dives," McManus said of Smith. "She tried to do a pike, and I guess she didn't get out far enough, because she hit a rock and floated to the top. She was turning blue, and we tried to give her CPR, but she wasn't breathing."

McManus' brother Tim pulled Smith out of the water and saw a three inch long cut in her head. Tim McManus said Smith was semi-conscious and responded to him by squeezing his hand. The brothers

carried her a mile through the woods and rocky terrain to the parking lot.

"Tim, a guy from JMU, and I carried her up the trail over rocks and roots," McManus said. "It took us about 10 minutes; we were running as fast as we could."

From the parking lot, John drove ten winding miles down the mountain on U.S. Route 60 to Buena Vista, because none of the JMU students knew the way to Buena Vista or Lexington.

"I was really scared because the cut on her head was so deep," McManus said. "We could see into her head, but I concentrated on driv-

□ Please see DIVER page 4

Where's the party?

Hollins students vote to curtail traditional fest

By Jason Kelley
Editor

"Last year, you couldn't even walk here," the freshman heard the upperclassman say as he pointed to the street between the second and third rows of apartments.

"This is nothing like it used to be."

The upperclassman was right. The traditional day-before-classes-party at the Hollins College Apartments Tuesday night was nothing like it used to be.

"We used to get about 1500-1600 people at the party," said Hollins Director of Security Robert O. Wills. "This year I'd estimate there were only about 400-450 people in the apartments."

According to Christine Knight, Hollins Coordinator of Special Events, the school's student leadership last year decided they wanted to diminish the size of the apartment parties because of the risks involved with mass, public drinking.

"Last spring," Knight said, "the student leaders proposed to the student body in a 'town meeting' that they all try to downsize the parties, and the students voted to approve it."

Knight said the possible loss of the school's liquor license was also a consideration for the students. William Gee, a spokesman for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board in Richmond, said as far as he knew, the Roanoke ABC office (which handles Hollins) had not



threatened the school with loss of its license. He added, though, that a new agent had taken charge of the Roanoke office since the last apartment parties were held.

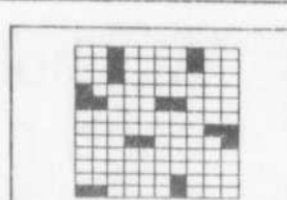
Wills said Hollins' security had to intervene in only a few incidents during the parties.

"We ran off anyone who started congregating outside and we only had to break up two of the parties, one when it got so crowded it was dangerous, and one when some guys started throwing bottles," he said.



Survival tips for freshmen

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New crossword in W&Life

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Football kicks off at E&H

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The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

Breaking the ice is for everyone

The arrival of the class of 1995 might mark the beginning of a new era of cohesiveness in the Washington and Lee community. This step forward is attributable not so much to the Freshman Orientation Program as to the trial elimination of a program called Preorientation.

Few people know about Preorientation, though it has gone on for years. Minority students, including black and international students, as well as American students from areas infrequently represented in W&L's student body, all arrived in Lexington one week prior to their freshman classmates. They participated in activities like those of regular Orientation, including icebreakers and academic prep seminars. The students also received optional guidance in opening bank accounts and getting post office boxes.

The immediate result of the program seemed positive. The students had fun. They got to know each other better than they did the sea of freshmen who arrived on move-in day. Amid the regular Orientation's often chaotic constraints, the Preorientation students were able to turn to each other for support.

But this year the administration cancelled Preorientation, responding to the long-term effects of the program, which were not as rosy as their short-term counterparts. The problem was that Preorientation worked too well.

You will never forget the first people you met at school. If they are not your closest friends now, they are at least people to whom you talk in the Co-op, people with whom you like to keep in touch. So it was for the Preorientation group; consequently, barriers arose between the Preorientation students and their freshman classmates at large. The bonding that resulted when freshmen experienced the regular Orientation Program together too often did not incorporate the earlier bonding of the Preorientation group.

Even more alarming is that the people who experienced that premature bonding were the same people who needed the most help adjusting to W&L's conservative atmosphere. The president of the Minority Students Association said that being a minority on this campus is not easy, and she is right. Why complicate matters by isolating minorities from the start?

We applaud Dean Howison for his bold step in experimenting with a new approach to Preorientation. Though we do agree that minorities who face the barrier of language must be brought in early, there is no need to divide the freshman class any further. Preorientation, as it was handled before this year, only contributed to the cultural and racial hurdles that the W&L community must overcome in order to carry our fine traditions into the 21st century.

Quote of the Week

We believe there is a strong market for the hummer for both business and pleasure.

— James A. Armour, president of AM General Corp., promoting the humvee, the military's four-wheel drive, rugged vehicle

The Ring-tum Phi

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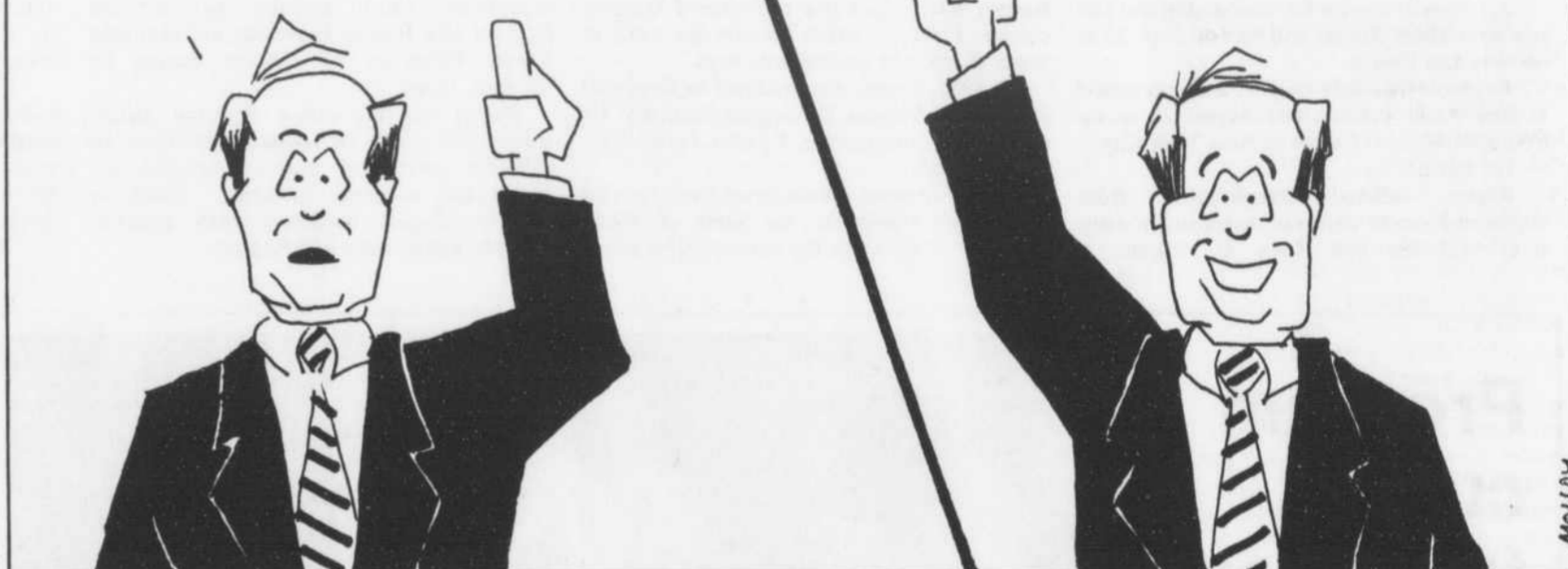
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Letters and other submissions must be in the Phi office, Room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi
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THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE IS
 INVALUABLE TO THE TRANSFORMATION
 OF YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN INTO
 INTELLECTUALLY AND SOCIALLY
 MATURE ADULTS.

O.K. NOW, EVERYONE GET
 INTO A CIRCLE SO WE CAN
 PLAY "DUCK-DUCK-GOOSE!"



Real diversity in trouble

True danger lies in refusing to listen to differing opinions

MY VIEW

By David Bernstein

"Diversity" is the new catch phrase of the self-appointed campus race monitors. They demand "diversity" of almost every kind — race, gender, sexual orientation, even physical ability. What these folks won't countenance, however, is diverse opinions.

As a black college student at the University of Maryland, I learned this truth the hard way. As a black conservative, I was ostracized by the very people who claimed to value difference because I was, well, different. They didn't mind that I was black, of course, but College Park's politically

I found the student leadership's attempts to insulate me from diverse opinions condescending and antithetical to the idea of a university education.

correct student leadership seemed to prefer ideological lockstep within their "diverse" student body.

Fortunately, I was never subjected to the kind of overt intolerance that many black conservatives endure, but there was always a palpable disdain for me and my views among other minority students. One black sophomore, for example, explained to me that "white people are putting those ideas in your head." Another of my peers wrote in the student newspaper that black conservatives must be "neutralized" (whatever that means). Still another person once complained, "you just don't under-

stand." It came as no surprise then, when the president of Maryland's Black Student Union refused to work with me and the other black College Republican when we wanted to bring conservative black speakers to campus.

Like many black college students, I found the student leadership's attempts to insulate me from diverse opinions condescending and antithetical to the idea of a university education. Black collegians should learn to appreciate the rich heritage of intellectual debate and dissent that has defined the black American experience. Men like W.E.B. DuBois, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Malcolm X, and Martin Luther King, Jr., did not share a single set of ideas. Each came to his own conclusions through study and honest reflection. If any of us hope to understand the "black thing" referred to by those popular t-shirts, we must try a little study and reflection of our own.

In 1905, W.E.B. DuBois scolded a young black girl when he explained that, "there are, in the U.S. today, tens of thousands of colored girls who would be happy beyond measure to have the chance of educating themselves that you are neglecting." He further warned her that, "ignorance is a cure for nothing... every time a colored person neglects an opportunity, it makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity. Do you want to cut off the chances of the boys and girls of tomorrow?"

The campus diversity mongers should ponder DuBois' words. Each time we refuse to consider diverse opinions, we are "neglecting an opportunity" to learn. Each time a minority student leader demands "solidarity" from his peers, he makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity. And ignoring or extinguishing "western culture" in the curriculum is truly a cure for nothing.

Perhaps more important, this desire for intellectual unanimity and separation threatens to undermine more than twenty-five years of civil rights gains. Black Americans are closer than ever to being treated by white society simply as individuals, but now many minorities themselves assert that race is the defining characteristic of every person.

How quickly we forget that this was the very attitude that made slavery possible, that has kept apartheid alive in South Africa, and that delivered

Each time we refuse to consider diverse opinions, we are neglecting an opportunity to learn.

Jews into the Holocaust. I, for one, would rather the average American did not believe that all blacks act a particular way because they are black!

Similarly, I would rather not toss aside many of the great works of science, philosophy, and literature just because their authors were white. Black collegians can understand and appreciate James Madison, John Milton, and Charles Darwin — just to mention a few examples — as well as any white student. To suggest otherwise is racism in its pristine form.

A 1991 graduate of the University of Maryland at College Park, David Bernstein is the editor of Diversity, a new magazine featuring writers of different racial backgrounds who "refuse to allow popular expectations associated with race dictate their beliefs." This article came to The Ring-tum Phi through The Collegiate Network, an organization which periodically brings a variety of current viewpoints to college campuses across the nation.

LETTERS

Wilson welcomes students

To the Students of the University:
 At the invitation of The Ring-tum Phi, I happily take this special opportunity to welcome you to the beginning of another academic year — the two hundred and forty-second in the life of Washington and Lee University. I hope for us all a successful year as we once again set about the essential business of the University.

The year before us will unfold quickly and, implausible though it may seem, will conclude all too soon. I know you will use this precious time well and will take up your studies with enthusiasm and in the confidence that your energy and talents are sufficient to ensure the achievement and satisfaction that surely await you.

In celebrating the beginning of a new year, I hardly need remark that there is much here in which to take great pleasure — not only challenging classes and demanding intellectual tasks, but the fellowship of old friends and new acquaintances, the camaraderie of a caring community, the thoughtful counsel and support of faculty and staff, and ever so much more. Take time in these early days of the term to appreciate anew the beauty of this place in which you are privileged to live and work, and give thought to the stewardship of those whose benefactions have made your stay here possible. This University truly is a blessing, and gratitude forever becomes us.

It is good to have you here. I wish for each of you a wonderful and rewarding year.

John D. Wilson,
 President of the University

Payment policy clarified

To the Editor:
 I am writing to inform members of the Uni-

versity community about a problem we are having in the Snack Bar. Over the years, we have had a policy in the Snack Bar that if any member of our community "forgot" their money, we have allowed them to make a purchase, so long as they returned, no later than the next day, with payment.

This liberal policy, based on the Honor System, has gotten out of hand. Every day members of our staff observe students taking food — candy, ice cream, and beverages — and walking away without making any effort to pay.

In the past, students at least used to inform the cashier that they had forgotten their money and asked if they could come back and pay. I now have the impression that students genuinely believe they don't need money when they come into the Snack Bar. Because of our unique Honor System, they believe they can come, take what they want, not tell anyone, and come back to pay at some time convenient to them. This is not the policy.

The policy is as follows: any person wishing to make a purchase at the Snack Bar must do so with his/her University Card or cash. If a situation does arise when a member of the University community finds that, upon arriving at the Snack Bar, they have forgotten their wallet, they may get in the cashier line, and leave their name and dollar amount of the purchase with the cashier. That person should then come back and pay within 24 hours. I stress that this must be the exception, not the rule.

Donald Burch,
 Snack Bar Manager

Alcohol at GHQ band nights

To the Editor:
 It's that time of the year again to bring to the attention of the student body a reminder of the

Virginia ABC laws and how they apply to our GHQ Tavern.

The Student Activities Board will continue their "Wednesdays in the Pit" program again this year. Students are reminded that the GHQ, unlike the Pavilion, which is not licensed by the state, does hold an ABC license that allows us to serve beer and wine in the restaurant. Unlike the Pavilion, the GHQ stands to lose its license to serve beer and wine if the laws are violated.

The following rules are in effect for the GHQ on band nights:

1. Only those 21 years of age or over may purchase and consume alcohol.
2. Non-W&L students under 18 years of age will not be admitted.
3. All students will be required to show two forms of identification; a valid driver's license and a college I.D.
4. No pitchers will be sold on band nights, only glasses.
5. Everyone purchasing beer will be required to show the bartender their "legal age" hand stamp.
6. Any student caught giving beer to a minor, or any minor caught consuming beer will have his/her W&L I.D. confiscated, be ejected from the evening, and banned from GHQ band nights for a month. I.D.s may be picked up the following morning in my office in Evans Hall. Second violations will result in banishment from GHQ band nights for the remainder of the year, in addition to being reported to the Student Conduct Committee.

Remember two things: using a false I.D. is a possible honor violation, and, secondly, you do not want to be the one responsible for causing the University to lose its privilege of offering the sale of beer and wine on our restaurant menu.

The message is clear. Come on down, "get down", have a good time. Enjoy our expanded alternative beverage menu. If you are 21, you may continue to purchase your favorite cold beverage.

Jerry Darrell,
 Director of Food Services

While you were gone...

Faculty changes, awards top W&L's summer news

From the W&L News Office

Faculty Tenures

The Washington and Lee Board of Trustees approved several faculty promotions during its May meeting.

Promoted to rank of professor (already tenured) were Sam Calhoun (law), Roger Dean (administration), A.G. Fralin (romance languages), and Carl Kaiser (economics).

Those promoted to rank of professor with tenure were Roger Crockett (romance languages), John Harer (mathematics), Scott Sundby (law), and Edwin Yoder (journalism).

Faculty members who were promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure were Gwyn Campbell (romance languages), Gwen Handelman (law), John Lambeth (romance languages), Kenneth Lambert (computer science), Tyler Lorig (psychology), Kathleen Olson-Janjic (art), Michael Smitka (economics), and Kenneth Van Ness (physics and engineering).

Cinda Rankin was promoted to the rank of associate professor (without tenure) in the physical education department.

New Faculty

Washington and Lee has appointed 25 more new members to its faculty.

The new faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Commerce School are: Marshall Boswell, visiting instructor of English; Richard Cerone, assistant professor of physical education and assistant football and track coach; Roger Y.M. Chan, visiting instructor of history; Barbara A. Clark, visiting instructor of romance languages; Roger A. Crockett, professor of German and department head; Theodore C. Delaney, ABD Fellow in history; Jarvis Hall, assistant professor of politics; John L. Harer, professor of mathematics and department head.

Also Phillip A. Gates, visiting instructor of religion; Jasięwicz Kryzstof, visiting associate professor of sociology; John F. Lynch, visiting instructor of English; Elizabeth Oliver, assistant professor of accounting; William Oliver, part-time assistant professor of politics; Florida Ruiz, instructor of Spanish; Kenneth P. Ruscio, assistant professor of politics; Kary D. Smout, assistant professor of English; Thomas P. Urbach, Mellon visiting assistant professor of philosophy; and Edwin M. Yoder, professor of journalism and humanities.

New appointments at the W&L School of Law are Robin Morris Collin, visiting professor of law; Richard Delgado, Frances Lewis Scholar-in-Residence; Louise A. Halper, assistant professor of law; Alison Kitch, assistant professor of law; Franklin M. Schultz, visiting professor of law (spring semester); Scott E. Sundby, associate professor of law; and Louise E. Teiz, visiting professor of law.

Annual Fund

Peter Cronin, director of development at Worcester Academy (Mass.), has been appointed director of the annual fund at Washington and Lee.

As director of the Annual Fund, Cronin's primary responsibility is to design and execute strategies for obtaining unrestricted gifts from alumni, parents and friends in support of the university's budget. Cronin, a 1984 W&L graduate, will work closely with class agents and other volunteers in providing ongoing support for the Annual Fund.

In other news, the W&L Annual Fund set new records for contributions to the university for the sixth consecutive year.

The Annual Fund raised \$2,170,928, a new record for the university and a 5.38 percent increase over last year's Annual Fund.

The total number of alumni, parents and friends contributing to the fund was 6,982. A total of 6,300 alumni and 559 parents contributed to the fund.

University Editor

C. Michael Stachura, formerly Washington and Lee's sports information director, was named to the position of university editor.

Stachura will assume the editorship of the Washington and Lee alumni magazine, admissions office publications and all other internal and external publications produced by the university. Stachura will serve in an associate capacity for the production of such other university publications as the catalog and athletic department brochures. He will also serve as a consultant for the formation of policy in the entire university relations area.



Anece F. McCloud

Who's Who

Anece F. McCloud, associate dean of students for minority and international affairs at Washington and Lee, has been listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*.

McCloud returned recently to W&L from a year's leave of absence at the State University of New York - Binghamton. She was awarded a Clifford D. Clark Graduate Fellowship for the 1990-91 school year in order to pursue her doctorate in sociology.



William F. Connelly

Dirksen Grant

William F. Connelly, associate professor of politics at Washington and Lee, is among 15 writers, researchers, political scientists and graduate students to receive a grant through the Dirksen Congressional Center.

The Dirksen Center is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, research institution that sponsors grants, awards and educational programs to promote a better understanding of the U.S. Congress and its leaders.

Connelly received the grant for his research on "The Permanent Minority Status of the House Republicans."

Jenks Award

Timothy G. McMahon, a 1987 magna cum laude graduate of Washington and Lee University, has been named the first recipient of the William A. Jenks Award in European History.

The purpose of the award is to assist students at the beginning of their graduate careers. McMahon, who has served as admissions counselor and director of the W&L Annual Fund, will begin graduate studies in British history at the University of Wisconsin/Madison in September.

Wilson's Aide

Thomas V. Litzburg Jr., a 1957 Washington and Lee graduate and former president of Salem College, has been appointed assistant to the president at Washington and Lee University.

VCCC Grant

Virginia Capital Case Clearinghouse, a clinical program at the Washington and Lee Law School, has been awarded a two-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The grant, which totals more than \$60,000, will permit further development of new areas of clinical experience and the development, implementation and evaluation of new teaching techniques.

The two divisions of the VCCC provide legal, research, and writing assistance to Virginia attorneys during the pre-trial period and at all levels of appeal.

Weather Program

For the last 130 years, Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute and the City of Lexington have maintained the longest and most complete weather records in the commonwealth of Virginia and the fifth oldest records in the nation.

In honor of this achievement and in commemoration of the centennial of the Nation's Cooperative Weather Observer Program, the National Weather Service held a ceremony July 27 in Lee Chapel.

Research conducted by the National Weather Service indicates that beside maintaining the longest and most complete records in the commonwealth, the records from Lexington are over 90 percent complete from 1861 and 100 percent for the last 100 years.



Robert J. de Maria

C-Span Grant

Robert J. de Maria, professor of journalism at Washington and Lee, has been awarded a \$350 faculty development grant by the C-Span cable television network.

The grant was made in conjunction with de Maria's recent participation in the C-Span in the Classroom seminar held in Washington, D.C. this summer. C-Span will enable de Maria to obtain videotapes and catalogs for teaching or research projects from the Public Affairs Video Archives of C-Span programming at Purdue University. Tapes of all C-Span programs that have been aired since 1987 are recorded and indexed at the Archives, which exclusively serves the academic community.

Goshen Pass

Students traveling to Goshen this fall will have to walk a little farther than usual to get to the pass.

A section of Route 39 at Goshen was closed Aug. 12 for repairs and will remain closed until mid-October, according to the Virginia Department of Transportation.

Visitors approaching Goshen from the Lexington side may park their cars where Route 39 is blocked and walk the half mile to the pass, a Transportation Department official said.

Coming from the Goshen side, the road remains open until it reaches the Goshen wayside stop.

GENERAL NOTES

Join APO

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will be holding an open reception tonight, Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Fairfax Lounge. APO is a co-ed group and welcomes all interested in joining.

Bike Trek

The American Lung Association of Virginia is accepting registrations for the sixth annual Colonial Virginia Bike Trek on October 11-13 in Williamsburg. For a \$25, non-refundable fee, and at least \$275 in donations to the Lung Association, cyclists will enjoy a two-day, 100-mile journey through Williamsburg, Yorktown, Jamestown, and Surry County. Registration deadline is Sept. 17. For more information, contact the local Lung Association office or call 1-800-243-TREK.

Be on the SAB

The Student Activities Board is looking for new members. Pick up applications and sign up for interviews outside Carol Calkins' office in the University Center. Interviews will be held Thursday, Sept. 19.

Who's Who

Anyone wishing to nominate a member of the current senior class for selection to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* may do so by submitting the name and qualifications of that student to David L. Howison, Dean of Students, in Payne Hall 6 by October 1, 1991. Criteria for selection include: scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to Washington and Lee, and potential for future achievement.

Name Catalog

Help the University Library name its new automated library catalog and have a chance to win a \$100 gift certificate from the Bookstore. Pick up your entry at the library. All entries are due by Friday, Oct. 11.

Teach in Japan

Applications will soon be available for the 1992 Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) program placing hundreds of college graduates into Japanese classrooms as Assistant English Teachers next year. The positions are paid and have been well-received by W&L grads. For information, contact the Consulate General of Japan, JET Program Office, Suite 2000, 100 Colony Square, Atlanta, GA 30361 (404-892-2700) or the Embassy of Japan, JET Program Office, 2520 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20008 (202-939-6772).

Yom Kippur

All Jewish students who want information on Yom Kippur services and other essential information should contact Professor Richard Marks at 463-8788 or Joshua Manning at 463-5117.

Be International

The International Club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, September 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the International House den, 8 Lee Ave. Experience life, meet new people, have fun, and get cultural. Old and new members welcome.

Internship

James Madison University is now recruiting for January 1992 International Internship positions. This program offers qualified Virginia students a unique opportunity to gain professional experience on an international basis in their field of interest. Application materials will soon be available for the 50 positions in 11 countries. Check at CD&P for details or request the information directly from Judy Cohen, Program Coordinator, Paul Street House, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. The deadline for applications will be in early October.

Pub Board

The Publications Board will be meeting soon to do all kinds of important stuff. Look out members, you will be contacted with further information.

Write for the Phi

The only way to be sure your name appears in *The Ring-tum Phi* is to write for the paper. Besides reporters, ad salesmen and photographers are also needed. Attend a special orientation meeting on Sunday, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Reid Hall Library.

Take Notes

The Ring-tum Phi is looking for some dedicated soul who has two hours of free time every Tuesday or Wednesday to compile these General Notes. Are you interested? Call the Phi office at 463-8581 or contact Joshua Manning at 463-5117.

Get It Out

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

Interviews and photos by Teresa Williams

TALKBACK

What was your most embarrassing moment during Orientation Week?



Kristen Berg, '95, Marietta, Ga. - "I slept late and missed my advisor meeting."



Alan Schoellkopf, '95, Dallas, Texas - "Striking out three times during the 'If You Love Me Will You Please Please Smile' icebreaker game."



Nikki Hodurski, '95, Montgomery, Ala. - "Someone knocked on my door, and I thought it would be girls, but it was a pack of boys, and I was half dressed."



Jon VanDyke, '95, Harrisburg, Pa. - "Trying to remember if it's Jennifer, Susan, Katie, or Cara."



Kristen Rawlings, '95, Columbia, Mo. - "When we were playing 'Bob Bob George' some guy came and Georged me, but I was lost in thought and didn't realize he meant me."



Dennis G. Manning, Dean of Freshmen - "I felt a general level of embarrassment on having to appear before the freshman class to read announcements or prod them to listen to me or the next speaker."

Bigger battle looms ahead for VMI

By Thomas Eisenhauer
Staff Reporter

VMI has won the opening battle over single-sex admissions, but the U.S. Justice Department will carry on the war.

In June, lawyers for the Virginia Military Institute won their fight in U.S. District Court to maintain VMI's single-sex status. But on August 13, U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh announced the Justice Department will appeal Federal Judge Jackson L. Kiser's decision.

Kiser ruled that single-sex education benefits men and women.

"VMI's single-sex status and its distinctive educational method represent legitimate contributions to diversity in the Virginia higher education system, and...excluding women is substantially related to this mission," Kiser wrote.

In addition to praising VMI's policy, Kiser, a graduate of the then all-male Washington and Lee Law School, condemned the state of Virginia for its lack of a state-supported all female school.

"The criticism which might be directed toward Virginia's higher educational policy is not that it maintains VMI as an all-male institution, but rather that it fails to maintain at least one all-female institution," Kiser wrote.

VMI lead attorney Robert H. Patterson Jr. expressed confidence in the school's chances before the Richmond appeals court.

"It is regrettable that VMI will have to spend the time and resources that an appeal will take," Patterson told the Lexington News-Gazette in August. "But we intend to stay to the end, and I am optimistic that we will prevail."

VMI has spent more than one million dollars defending its admissions policy, a VMI spokesman told The News-Gazette.



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

For at least one more year, all the rats at VMI will be male.

DIVER

from page 1

ing as fast as I could while two girls from JMU administered CPR."

Smith's heart was beating, but she had stopped breathing. Once in Buena Vista, they were able to flag down a police officer who called an ambulance. Smith was taken to Stonewall Jackson Hospital, where the doctors told Miller that Smith's neck had been instantly broken.

Smith was transported to Charlottesville where she remained in a coma for three days and died early Sunday morning.

Miller said Smith was a good diver and enjoyed Panther Falls several times before the fatal accident.

"People have to learn that you cannot dive there, even if you have done it before," McManus said. "The water level goes up and down, and you just can't tell where the rocks are."

Kathy Hall, an information officer from the Pedlar District Ranger's Office said that "NO DIVING" signs have been posted there before, but are often dismantled and used for campfires.

"Diving should be prohibited there. It's so imperative. As much as I love Panther Falls, I'll never go back," McManus said.

A sign at Panther Falls that used to read "DANGER SUBMERGED ROCK: LAST FATAL ACCIDENT JULY 25, 1975," now reads, "LAST FATAL ACCIDENT JUNE 5, 1991."

MOVE

from page 1

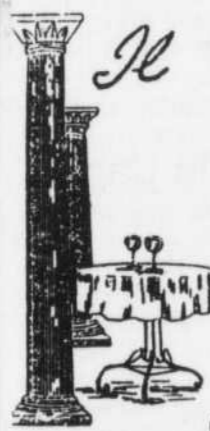
members will probably be able to move in by Oct. 1. The old Kappa Sigma house might be used for the university Outing Club, according to Parsons.

Parsons said work on both of those houses has gone according to schedule, though the contractor working on Lambda Chi "let things slide" towards the end, hence the continuing work on the basement.

But many students doubt the Phase II houses will be ready on time. "For anyone [involved with Phase I] to have truly believed they would have been living in their house by last January would have been silly, and people who believe they will be in on time for Phase II are being unrealistic," Phi Kappa Sigma President Marc Short said.

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Knick convicted of murder

From The News-Gazette

Former Lexington Police Officer Jerry Knick was found guilty Aug. 9 of second degree murder in the shooting death of his wife.

Knick had been charged with first-degree murder after his wife, Lisa Vincent Knick, died Sept. 30 of a single bullet wound to the head.

Commonwealth's Attorney Eric Sisler had sought a first-degree murder conviction, but the jury did not agree that the murder was premeditated.

Knick remains free on bond until his sentencing hearing Sept. 25. The sentence for second-degree murder can range from five to twenty years. In its verdict, the jury recommended a prison sentence of 10 years.

During the four-day trial, Sisler sought to prove that Knick had plotted to kill his wife. He said Knick was having an affair and wanted Lisa out of the way.

The defense attorneys, Bernard Natkin and David Natkin, argued that

the gun had gone off by accident.

David Natkin tried to persuade the jury in his opening arguments that Knick was angry at his wife because fellow Lexington Police Officer Sgt. A.M. "Bucky" Miller was at their Battery Lane home the night of the shooting, Sept. 29.

Miller and Knick testified that Miller and Lisa were not having an affair, but Knick questioned Miller's intentions.

While on patrol Sept. 29, Knick arrived at his home to find the door locked and Miller with Lisa inside. When Knick returned again about an hour later, Miller was still there and left at Knick's request.

About a minute later, Lisa was shot; she died the next day in a Roanoke hospital.

The defense attorneys tried to prove that the accident had been caused by Lisa Knick, who apparently grabbed the gun before she was shot.

However, prosecuting attorney Sisler argued that Knick's jealousy and rage prompted the shooting.

"This man is no stranger to vio-

lence," Sisler said, referring to testimony given by Knick's first wife, Deborah Gibson. Gibson said Knick had put a gun to her head on two separate occasions while they were separated and threatened to kill her and himself.

Sisler said Knick wanted to kill Lisa so he could be with his mistress, Cecilia Grubb. Grubb is a Stonewall Jackson Hospital employee and was working the night Lisa Knick was shot.

Knick testified that he has resumed his relationship with Grubb since his wife's death.

Experts testified that Knick's pistol can only be fired when the squeeze cock mechanism on the gun was activated. Lexington Police Sgt. Torben Pederson said pulling in the squeeze cock, which takes 25 pounds of pressure to activate, has to be a deliberate effort.

Physical evidence indicated that Lisa Knick had probably grabbed the gun, but did not prove conclusively how the gun went off.



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Freshmen Carrie Southgate and Rachel Smith are a little too close for comfort in their room in Davis dormitory.

Freshmen feel squeeze in dorms

By Leigh Allen
Staff Reporter

The freshman class is larger this year and some students are feeling the pinch.

Dorm rooms that served as singles last year have been converted to doubles. Also, some rooms that were used as lounges have been turned back into bedrooms.

Assistant Dean of Students for Freshmen and Residence Life Dennis G. Manning said that there has not been an increase in the number of complaints from freshmen regarding the living arrangements.

"If we put two freshmen in the most capacious double available, and two more in a shoe box, we'd get the same amount of whining," Manning said.

Manning added that the problem was further complicated by what he calls the "inexact science of admissions."

"We were told to expect 410 freshmen. 423 actually arrived," Manning said.

Associate Director of Admissions

Julia Kozak attributes the problem to what she calls "summer melt."

"Every year we have a number of students who for whatever reason decide not to attend Washington and Lee," Kozak said.

Students are obligated to inform the university on May 1 as to whether they will attend W&L. According to Kozak, 430 students accepted admission by May 1.

The Admissions office estimated that 20 students would not show up. Admissions then informed the housing office to prepare for 410 freshman.

"For whatever reasons, our 'summer melt' was small this year. I think it was a national trend," Kozak said.

Freshmen Carrie Southgate and Rachel Smith share a room the size of many singles, but don't seem to mind the close quarters.

"The room next door is bigger than ours and it's a single," Smith said, referring to her room on the second floor of Davis dorm. "It's worked out well so far. A little more room might be nice...."

Two houses break Rush rules

By Maureen Levey
Staff Reporter

Two fraternities received rush warnings this week for violating Interfraternity Council contact rules, bringing to question the meaning of "casual contact."

The Judicial Board of the IFC handled the infraction, which involved fraternity members giving freshmen rides, Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins said. He did not say which fraternities were involved.

Casual contact means that chapter members may extend greetings to freshmen, but no conversation about fraternities or Rush may take place, Atkins said.

Associate Dean of Students Leroy "Buddy" Atkins reminded fraternity members to refrain from talking to the freshmen.

Rules for fraternity Rush are written in the *Student Handbook*. Between now and Saturday, the casual contact rule is in full force.

One fraternity's rush chairman, Frank Martien, said he finds the casual contact rule difficult to follow while welcoming freshmen to campus.

"I think it's extremely awkward to just say 'hi' and not talk about anything of substance," Martien said.

Beginning Saturday, the casual contact confusion will end, but fraternity Rush will begin with a new set of rules to follow. More rules often mean more "dirty rush."

"Dirty rush" involves any infringement by a fraternity to the rules during Rush, particularly houses talking about other fraternities.

He said another type of dirty rush involves parties hosted by women.

A woman may invite anyone to her residence, but rush rules still apply if more than five members of a particular fraternity are present, Atkins said. Freshmen should understand that open contact with a chapter member endangers the rush privileges of a house, he said.

Fines chapters face are usually proportional to the severity of the rush violations, Atkins said. Three Rush violations result in the loss of Rush privileges which might permanently harm a fraternity's status on campus.

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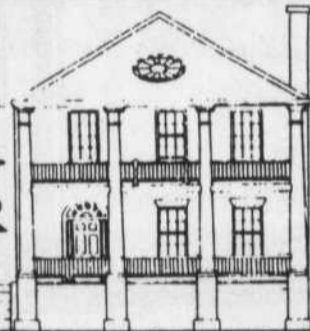
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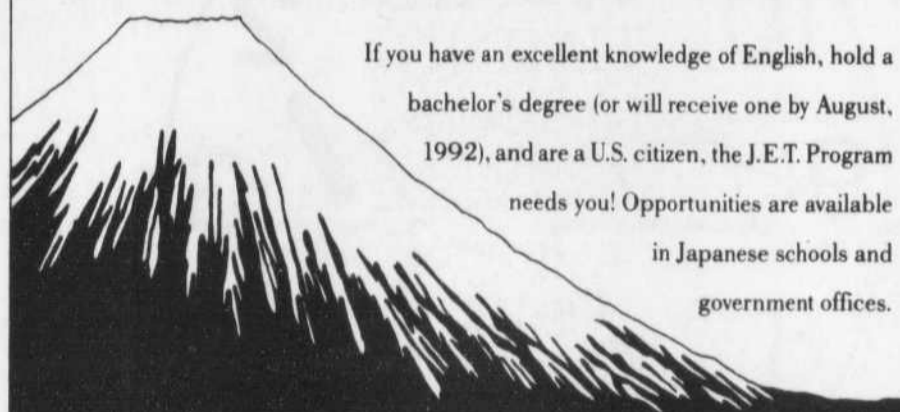
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Profs point out common problems

By Marcy Brown
Entertainment Editor

One word sums up the first few weeks of the freshman experience: adjustment.

The class of 1995 has spent the past five days adjusting to new surroundings, new rules, new friends and new freedoms. Today they had their first taste of adjusting to new academic expectations.

Washington and Lee professors who teach introductory level courses have some time-tested opinions on why freshmen often find the academic adjustment particularly difficult.

"I think the biggest adjustment I see freshmen having to make is in the work load," Assistant Professor of Chemistry Steven Desjardins said. "I think there are very few high schools, public or private, who really prepare freshmen for a college work load. It isn't a matter of intelligence, it's a matter of time management."

Gwyn Campbell, assistant professor of Romance Languages, also believes freshmen struggle with the increased work load and the added responsibility of completing work outside of class.

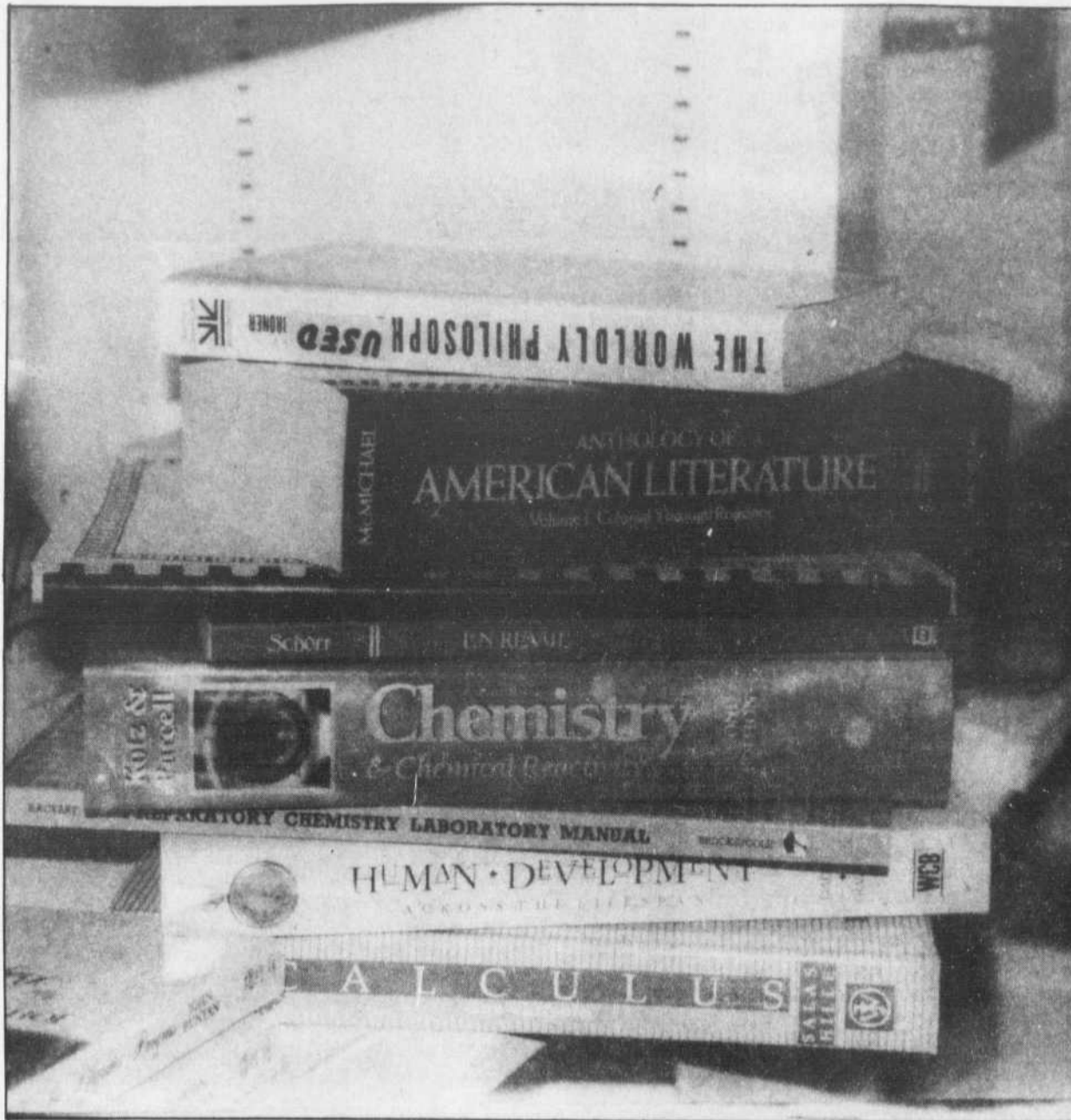
"In most of our beginning level language classes, it is the student's responsibility to learn and complete grammar exercises before they come to class," she said. "That's quite different from high school, where most of the learning is done in class."

Assistant Professor of English Kary Smout pointed out that a big part of the academic adjustment from high school to college is mental.

"Freshmen come in feeling their writing skills are very good," he said. "They have a false sense of competency in the beginning and are usually surprised when their grades aren't very high right at first."

Campbell sees another major mental aspect to the freshman transition: competition.

"Since we get such good students at W&L, the competition is a lot tougher than most freshmen experienced in high school," she said.



"Most freshmen are going to undergo some sort of crisis of self-esteem."

Professor Marshall Jarrett of the history department finds that freshmen in his classes have difficulty delving into a deeper understanding of the subjects they are studying.

"It's fairly easy for a freshman to grasp the basic facts, but it's a lot harder to build those facts into interrelations," he observed. "It's even

harder to understand and appreciate and empathize with the idea of history as a foreign land one visits in a time warp."

Jarrett said professors have to start slowly and patiently with beginning students while they develop discipline and understanding.

Campbell agreed that self-discipline, patience and organization skills are the key ingredients incoming freshmen need to develop to be

successful in the college environment.

"The social element of college is a very important part of the learning experience, and it's very hard to adjust, organize one's time, and get a sense of priority," she said. "Freshmen need to be aware that time management and prioritizing are skills that will need to be practiced, because they play an important role in one's success from the beginning."

Tips for academic survival at W&L

•Keep in mind that this isn't high school. You probably won't be able to get by with the same amount of studying you did in high school.

•Try to keep things in perspective if your grades aren't as high as they have been in the past. Everyone who made it here is a good student, but not everyone can be the best.

•Don't panic if you are overwhelmed at first. There are 400 other freshmen with anxieties similar to yours.

•Keep a smile on your face and a good sense of humor.

•Do your best not to miss any classes. Absences tend to have a snowball effect.

•Don't fall behind in your reading or assignments. Do some work every day to keep from getting backed up. Cramming 12 weeks into one all-nighter before exams isn't much fun, and it doesn't work very well either.

•Get to know your professors and talk to them whenever you have problems or questions. Take advantage of the fact that the faculty at W&L tend to have an informal open-door policy.

•Don't be afraid to ask upperclassmen for advice. They have been through it all before.

•Be courageous. If you have a question to ask during or outside of class, speak up. Class participation and extra help never hurt.

•Learn to discipline yourself and prioritize. Put your study time to good use and don't let anything drag you away from it.

•Take advantage of study groups or partners if your professor permits it.

•Avoid turning in first draft papers. Take another look at what you've written and think about how it could be revised and improved before you turn it in for a grade.

•Don't be too hard on yourself. Realize there is an adjustment period.

•Relax and have fun. But, don't forget why you're here.

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Malapropism: A ludicrous misuse of a word

These misguided quotes were collected by Journalism Professor John Jennings from papers written by former students in Journalism 338, Contemporary Motion Picture. If one has to make mistakes, they may as well be laughable...

"a close-up from the waste up."
 "These years were one of the most historical periods in our nation's history."
 "An example of this jux of positions..."
 "He catches the eye of a buxom, red-headed wrench."
 "...heroine addiction..."
 "...her timid manor..."
 "...forced to flea the country..."
 "All tolled, Leni Riefenstahl acted in nine films."
 "...Gallop pole..."
 "In the climatic scene..."
 "People will accept only those facts which jive with their previous beliefs."
 "Death is not a new or innovative concept."
 "As his party travelled the length and breath of Mexico..."
 "The lack of narrative in the prologue is what makes the impact quiet build up to intense action to zero let down or consequence."
 "...must be put in respective."
 "...good-verse-evil..."
 "...he cuts to shots of wrenched fists."
 (on Hitchcock) "...to capture our interest in his macabre tail."



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 "...the best movie I have ever scene..."
 "...the bright light omitted from his flashlight."
 "...common themes and cinematic techniques are found, making each unique but not different."
 "...soldiers as canon fodder."
 "...carried the heroine off to his layer."
 "There is an undertoe of meaning..."

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 5 Unobstructed
 10 Clue
 14 Western school letters
 15 Large number
 16 Solo
 17 Visionary
 18 Productive thoughts
 19 Reverse side
 20 Shake
 22 Afternoon performance
 24 Lubricate
 25 Key e.g.
 26 Sheriff's men
 30 Votes into law
 34 Discharge
 35 Long poem
 37 Begin
 38 Pro and —
 39 Cleric
 41 — Grande
 42 Aquatic mammal
 44 Roof adjunct
 45 Ripening factor
 46 Harvested
 48 Combined effort
 50 Wait upon
 52 US gp.
 53 Entourage
 56 Hired car
 60 Kind of exam
 61 Raise objections
 63 Scarlett's home
 64 Farm storehouse
 65 Concede
 66 Equal
 67 Observed
 68 Mr. Kefauver
 69 Roll-top

DOWN
 1 Has to
 2 Bakery worker
 3 Take it on the lam
 4 Assign to a minor league team
 5 Cooler
 6 Vein of ore
 7 Before
 8 John Quincy —

9 Used car transaction
 10 Place of residence
 11 Mideast country
 12 Very pleasant
 13 Confiscate
 21 Small amount
 23 Uptight
 25 Quarantine
 26 Adornment
 27 Be a ham
 28 Columbus' ship
 29 Fencing sword
 31 Ship's load
 32 Ger. city
 33 Wading bird
 36 Bank one's money
 39 Primp
 40 Certain tables on wheels
 43 Gr. letter
 45 Was expecting
 47 Hard worker
 49 Stir up
 51 Turns suddenly

53 Diana or Betsy
 54 Great Lake
 55 Story
 56 Ditty

57 Grotto
 58 God of war
 59 Mound
 62 Small rug

Last week's answers

STEM APES SPITE
 LARA TART PERIL
 ALAS OGRE ORALS

The answers will appear in this space next week.

CLEANASAWHISTLE
 ABORT ANIL OREG
 RENEE GONE MING
 SEEDS ONER EPOS

EXHIBITIONS

DUPONT GALLERY: "Drawings by Jan Knipe of Hollins College" (through Oct. 10). Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is free.
 UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, MAIN LOBBY: "Care and Handling of Library Materials," and "A Century of Calyxes."
 UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, BOATWRIGHT ROOM: "Thesis Papers by Washington and Lee Students Since 1890" (through October).
 COMMERCE SCHOOL, MAIN LOBBY AND READING ROOM: "Paintings by Kathleen Olson."
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Now, almost ninety years later, seventeen men on the campus of Washington and Lee have decided it's time to re-create the true fraternity experience. Fueled by a new attitude and an internal reorganization, Sigma Phi Epsilon is looking to the future. And, our future holds a fraternity with the right balance between social, philanthropic, and academic pursuits.

Lofty yet attainable goals have been set that will move Sigma Phi Epsilon into a position where we will set the pace for W&L's greek system in the Nineties. Our National Headquarters has focused great

energy on helping us in any project we desire, while other Virginia chapters have agreed to lend a hand. Some of our goals have already been met, such as ridding our pledge program of the degradation of hazing.

Now, we need a group of men who want to join a fraternity where they can make a difference from day one. We are looking for a group of men who are not satisfied with a one-dimensional fraternity experience. We want men who would rather stand out than simply fit in.

What does all of this mean to you? As a member of the W&L community, look for Sig Ep to provide support and leadership for campus activities. As a member of the Lexington area, look to Sig Ep to promote and support charitable causes.

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Peer Soderberg	Roger Sullivan

David Temeles, Resident Counselor

VBALL

from page 10

Dominion Athletic Conference stand-

ings. "Obviously, the big question is going to be how to and who will replace Lisa Jay," says Dittman of the upcoming fourth season of volleyball at W&L. "I know we have some players capable of doing the job, and we also have a good group of hitters to build around."

With as strong a supporting cast as she has ever had, Dittman should have no trouble finding willing can-

didates to set up the likes of monster outside hitters Mena McGowin and Leslie Hess. Senior McGowin and junior Hess combined for almost 60 percent of W&L's kills last year, and both are poised to be Dittman's go-to gals this fall.

Next to McGowin and Hess are proven performers like sophomore Tara Burns and senior Marcy Brown, who were third and fourth respectively in kills last year.

Those letterwinners give Dittman

plenty to feel good about, but not one of them is the setter that the Generals will need. That special person is a mystery, although junior B.J. League may be just the woman to solve it.

League got a chance to show her stuff early last season when Jay was sidelined with injury, and the feisty Floridian didn't disappoint. League came off the bench to dish out 47 assists in 10 games at the Haverford Tournament in September. League only saw action in nine games after

that point, so her lack of experience will be a concern.

The Generals will have to be strong from the beginning if they expect to contend again. An ODAC semifinalist each of the last two years, W&L will be pushed to the limits with the addition of Guilford to the ODAC. The Quakers, along with perennial powers Bridgewater and Eastern Mennonite, will make the ODAC as tough as it's ever been.

WSOC

from page 10

after scoring a school record 32 goals last season, but there may be nothing more secure than the W&L defense this fall. Anchored by three-time All-ODAC and 1990 All-South sweeper Nancy Mitchell, the Generals set a new school record for fewest goals allowed in a season last year. Hathorn would like nothing better than more of the same in 1991.

Mitchell is back for a fourth season patrolling the W&L defensive zone. She will be joined by three-year letterwinner and 1990 All-ODAC selection Ashley Hurt. Other defensive key players include striker Aspen Yawars and fullback Allison Lewis, both of whom started nearly every game last year. Multi-purpose player Ann Shaughnessy gives the Generals a whatever-it-takes-type of player to patrol the midfield area.

"Defense will have to be a strong part of our game," Hathorn says. "And that's good because that's where we have the most experience. Our defense should keep us in con-

attention in all of our games." That's especially true given the emergence of sophomore Kate Stimeling as one of the league's best goalkeepers. Stimeling, who recorded a school-record tying eight shutouts, played every minute of every game for the Generals last year and set a school record for best goals against average at 0.89.

With a number of interregional contests and the always brutal ODAC slate, the Generals will be tested tough in 1991. Two of the best teams in the South in Methodist and Emory will come to Liberty Hall Field, and Hathorn says games like those are challenges her team is ready for.

"We will run up against some tough competition this season," the W&L coach says. "But we'd like to be respected in our region as one of the best teams, and you have to play those teams to get there."

The Generals open the season Saturday on the road with a game against regional power Denison.

MSOC

from page 10

real ugly, too. We have to get some consistency from our keeper."

After last year's struggles, Piranian wants nothing worse than to have a satisfying season.

"Our goal is to have a satisfying season. We didn't have that last year," he says. "I think there will be a little bit more of a mission with this team, and I can assure you that the preseason will not be fun."

"But I think we will approach this year optimistically. I think we know that if we play up to our ability levels it can be a very satisfying season. Last year didn't satisfy any of us."



Photo by W. Patrick Hinely, Washington and Lee

All-ODAC sweeper Greg Williams sends a kick downfield in a game last season.

FOOTBALL

from page 10

the cornerbacks. Also back is pre-season All-American punter Bob Ehret.

"We knew our defense was going to be our strong suit, and it has been," said Fallon. "The front seven are playing pretty good football. We've got some new faces in the secondary, but we're pleased with what they've shown us."

Fallon's hope is that the team will not beat itself. The opponents will be

tough enough to beat. "We can't give away chances against any of the teams we play, especially not in the opener."

The Generals open Saturday at Emory and Henry, the pre-season favorite to win the ODAC. "We'll have to play our best game coming off the preseason. We're as green as we can be offensively, and we're hoping the defense will keep us hanging tough."

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This week's scores:

Cross Country - no meet
 Football - no game
 Soccer - no game
 Volleyball - no game
 Water Polo - no game

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

Next week's games:

Men's Soccer - Sat. at Franklin & Marshall
 Football - Sat. at Emory & Henry
 Women's Soccer - Sat. at Denison
 Volleyball - Fri. at Gettysburg
 Golf - Fri. W&L Fall Invitational

Defense to lead football in 1991

By Jay Plotkin
 Sports Editor

In 1990, Washington and Lee head football coach Gary Fallon came into the preseason with a monster hole to fill. He needed to find a quarterback to replace two school record setters on a team where the only player to throw a pass in a game was the tailback.

After going 5-5 last season, Fallon has more, and bigger, holes to fill in 1991, most of them on offense. In the season opener Saturday at Emory and Henry, only four offensive players will be starting at a position they played last year.

Senior Fred Renneker is back to run the team at quarterback, and classmates Jeff Kreis and Jim Henry are back to catch passes and block, respectively, and junior Mark Goglia will again hold down the fullback position.

To try and fill the void left by All-American split end Craig Irons, Fallon had senior George Sakin move from quarterback, where he started five games last year, to split end. Junior Josh Levinson returns as the tight end, where he was a part-time

starter last season.

After two years as the backup, junior Wade Robinett will look to fill the shoes of workhorse tailback Mason Pope, who was the team's leading scorer for three straight years.

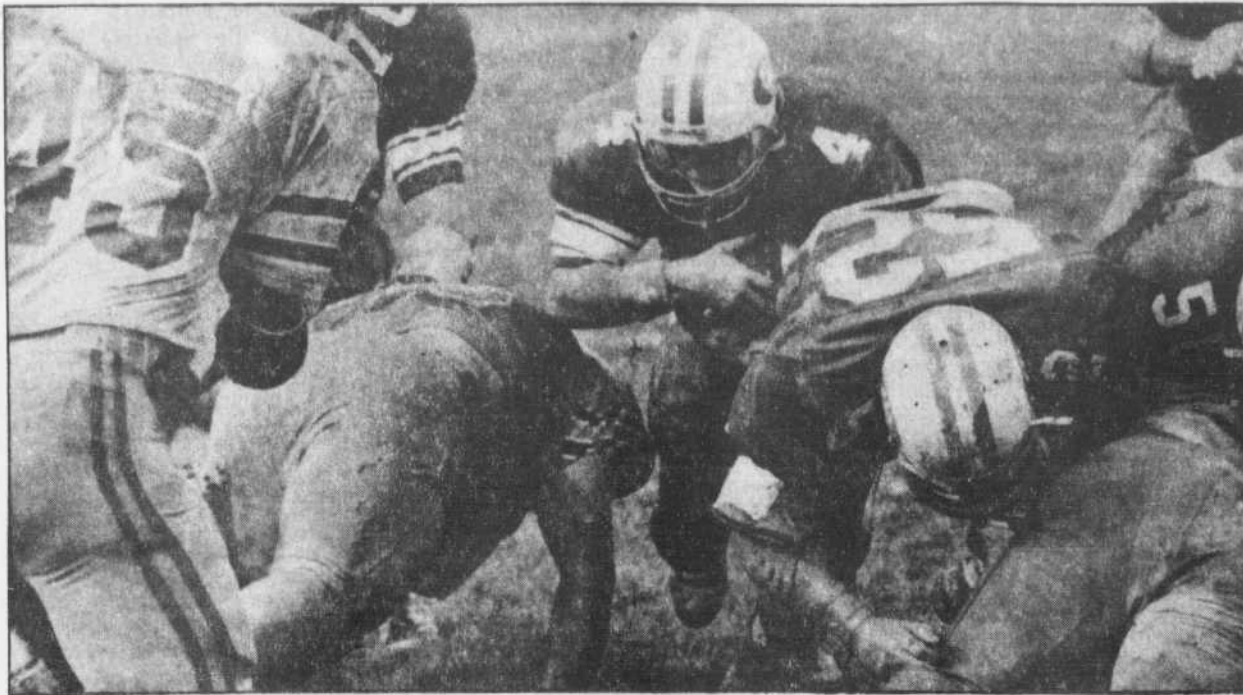
While there were big holes to fill in the backfield and at split end, they pale in comparison to the holes on the offensive line. Henry is the only returning player who saw significant playing time.

Henry will be joined on the line by sophomores Derek Boggs and John Surface, juniors Sean Gatewood and Evans Edwards, who played all of last season as a hard-hitting line-backer.

As many holes as there are offensively, defensively, the Generals may be as good as they have been in Fallon's 13 previous years.

Nine starters return, including preseason All-American John McCallum and All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference picks Greg Kiehl, who missed most of 1990 with a broken foot, Phil Spears and Thomas May on the line and linebacker Trey Cox, who led the team with 148 tackles last year.

Joining McCallum at defensive end is Scott Williamson, who also



Quarterback Fred Renneker sneaks into the end zone for a touchdown against Hampden-Sydney last year in a 21-7 W&L win.

Photo by W. Patrick Hinely, Washington and Lee

returns punts. Lyle Smith, who made 69 of his 77 tackles in the last five games of the season will play alongside Cox.

The only losses on defense came

in the secondary, where safeties Clark Wight and Brad Miller graduated. To take their places, Jon Orndorff will move from backup linebacker to starting strong safety, and Donald

Dempsey moves from cornerback to free safety. With Dempsey moving to safety, Bill Harker and Dave Frankhouser will crack the lineup at

□ Please see FOOTBALL page 9

Soccer set to improve over 1990

From W&L Sports Information

In 1990, the Washington and Lee women's soccer team set 11 school records, including most wins, and advanced to the final game of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament.

Head coach Janine Hathorn played a young team last season, and this may be the year she reaps the rewards of youth. W&L returns all 11 starters and a total of 23 letterwinners. The prognosis for 1991 is good, maybe even very good when you consider that last year's squad came just penalty kicks short of winning its first ODAC title last year.

It all has Hathorn more than a little bit excited and just a little bit concerned. Suddenly, there's a lot at stake for women's soccer at W&L. It's kind of nice, but it's kind of scary, too.

"There is pressure based on what we did last year," Hathorn says as she begins season No. 5. "I think the girls are concerned about that. They don't want to fall flat on their faces. There's pressure to maintain that level of play."

Up front, W&L is blessed with athleticism, speed, and scoring power. Sophomore Karen Stutzmann had a strong debut to college soccer, scoring a school-record 10 goals and earning first-team All-ODAC honors. Joining Stutzmann most likely will be former All-ODAC selection Ashley Gray, who after on-and-off battles with injuries for the last two years is ready to return to the form of her freshman season.

Veterans Katie Seeman, Andrea Cardamone, Morgan Warner are all proven goal-scorers (each has had multi-goal seasons in the past), and they will further strengthen the W&L attack. Sophomores Corinda Hankins (7 goals and All-ODAC in '90) and Angie Carrington (3 goals in '90) and junior Susan Moseley (4 goals in '90) provide offensive punch in the middle of the field, as well.

The Generals are set on offense
 □ Please see WSOC page 9

Generals begin at Gettysburg

From W&L Sports Information

After four years as team MVP and over 1,400 assists, the Lisa Jay era in Washington and Lee volleyball is over.

Jay, who dished out nearly every assist W&L had in the last three years, leaves a gaping hole in her position on the floor. Head coach Susan Dittman knows she will have to find a way to fill that spot, but she also knows that if she does, she can expect the Generals again to be in the thick of things in the Old

□ Please see VBALL page 9

Men's soccer faces regrouping year

From W&L Sports Information

After winning the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title in 1989, the Washington and Lee men's soccer team slipped in 1990, finishing below .500 and below just about everybody's expectations. But looking at things from a 1991 perspective, last year's rough campaign may end up being just as important if not more so than the success of 1989.

"I think we're going to approach this season as a team that has matured considerably from a season where we performed below our expectations," says 15th-year head coach Rolf Piranian. "I think we have some mature upperclassmen, and we'll be able to combine that with real, solid freshman class. I'm look-

ing forward to it."

There wasn't much to look forward during the trials and tribulations of last year's 7-8-2 season. W&L won just twice in its first eight outings last season, and then, just when things turned a corner, the Generals suffered a pair of overtime conference losses.

Of course, there are some positives that he won't have to look too hard to find. First of all, four all-conference picks from last year return to this year's team. Juniors Reid Murphy, W&L's leading scorer last year, and Greg Williams, the league's preeminent sweeperback, won first-team All-ODAC honors last year. They will be the foundations upon which Piranian will build his offense and defense, respectively.

The Generals also have junior

Mike Mitchem and senior Dave Hooker returning after earning second-team all-league honors last year. Hooker, Mitchem and sophomore Dan Rhodes, who was second on the team in goals, should give W&L its offensive spark for 1991. The threesome are the core of the Generals' strong midfield unit that also includes veterans Bobby Weisgerber and Winthrop Allen and sophomore Mike Hill.

It is up front where Piranian's worries begin. Murphy was the Generals' marquee player last year, but without a running mate for the talented third-year starter, W&L will have a hard time challenging for a title.

The Generals' back line again will be anchored by the lanky Williams, a two-time all-conference selection on

defense. But his presence may be the only familiar sight back there as Piranian promises a "major restructuring" in the Generals' defense. Whatever happens, expect senior Jeff Zieger and juniors Chase Davis and Kyle Fanning to battle for playing time. Defense is crucial, Piranian affirms.

And the annual question mark for Piranian again is at keeper. Lee Corbin and Mike Steinbrook shared time last year, and while together they stopped 83 percent of the shots on goal they faced last year, neither provided the consistency Piranian wanted.

"We had too much of a Jekyll-and-Hyde situation last year," the W&L coach says. "Each of them could look great, but they could be

□ Please see MSOC page 9

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