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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 91, NO. 2

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 19, 1991

Wilson plans new building

Expansion of Reeves Center could begin in December

By Leigh Allen
Staff Reporter

Construction of a new front-campus building to house a collection of historic porcelains could begin as early as December.

The gallery is to be built west of the Reeves Center and north of Tucker Hall. It is to house a donated collection of antique Chinese furniture, jade pieces and porcelain worth at least \$6 million to \$10 million, said President John Wilson.

Those items and funding for the building are to be donated by Mrs. William Watson, said Wilson. Mrs. Watson and her late husband, William Watson '29, are longtime benefactors of Washington and Lee.

Plans for the gallery are being handled by Wilson personally, with little input from W&L's capital planning director and faculty.

University spokesman Brian Shaw said the lack of faculty involvement in plans for the proposed gallery has upset some professors. And some students also are opposed to the idea of a new addition to the Hill.

"I don't know why they need another building to house a ceramics exhibit," said junior Erika Lee. "With all the money that was spent on the Lenfest Center, I thought they could have put it over there. That's

the arts center."

But university officials said donations will cover the cost of construction and maintenance. And Wilson said there's nothing unusual about the way plans for the building are being handled.

"Mrs. Watson is a dear friend of the university," Wilson said. "Because of the outstanding relationship that exists between Jim Whitehead, myself and Mrs. Watson, I thought that we could handle this project here rather than through Capital Planning."

Whitehead, director of the Reeves Center, which houses W&L's current porcelain collection, said the center will remain the same. The new building will not be directly attached, said Whitehead.

The architect's model on display at the Reeves Center shows a brick wall separating the center from the new gallery.

"The wall is a little formidable, and that plan will be revised," said Wilson. "The wall will be reduced."

The model also calls for the gallery to be constructed of red brick with white columns in order to conform to the surrounding architecture.

"The ceramics and decorative arts that will be in the new building will primarily be Oriental art dating back

to the sixth century.

□ Please see WATSON page 6

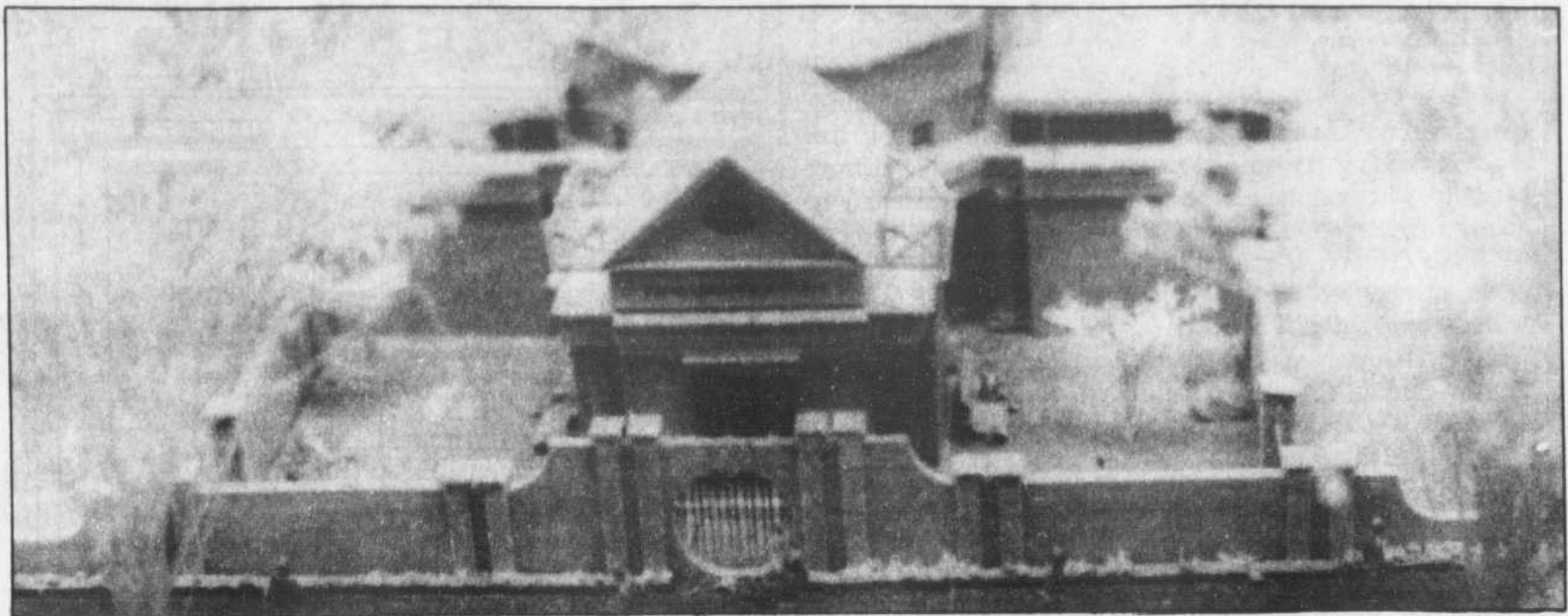
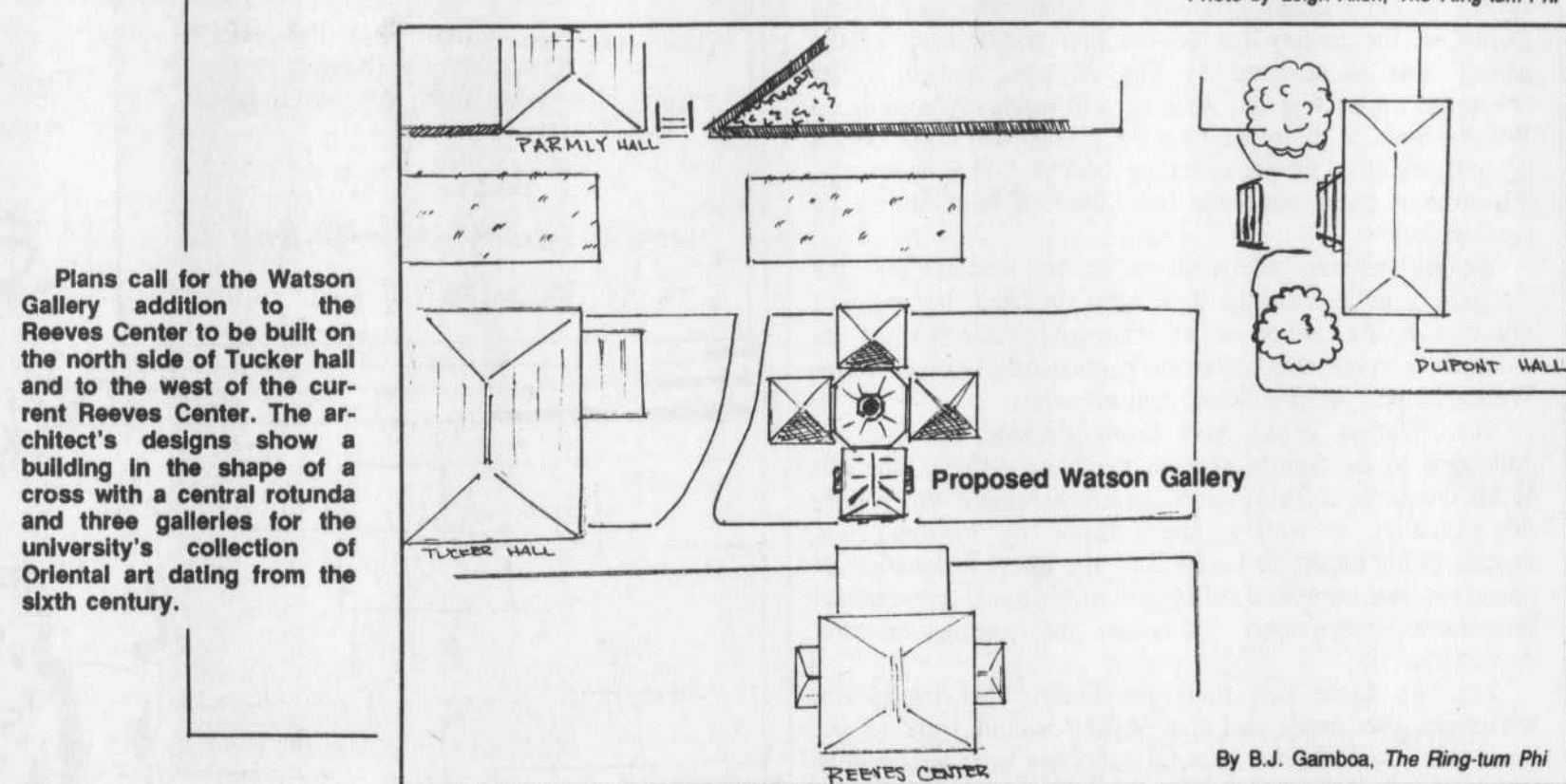


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi



By B.J. Gamboa, The Ring-tum Phi

ABC agents ticket 20 minors

By Cathy Lopocolo
News Editor

Twenty students face charges of underage possession of alcohol after Lexington police and undercover Alcohol and Beverage Control officers patrolled W&L fraternity parties last weekend.

According to police records, officers charged 16 W&L students and four women's college students between 10 p.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday.

Lexington Police Chief B. M. Beard said most of the students were stopped while the officers were on a routine patrol around the corner of Henry and Jefferson streets, near Red Square.

"[The officers] sighted one subject for possession of alcohol under age, and then it was a chain reaction," Beard said.

Kimberly Hardie, a sophomore who was charged with underage possession, said she was walking

□ Please see ABC page 6

Avoiding the ABC is as easy as 1-2-3

By Cathy Lopocolo
News Editor

W&L students will have to change the way they party if they don't want to be arrested or fined for violating state drinking laws.

Generally ABC agents and police officers will only ticket students who have alcohol outside fraternity houses or on the street, ABC Special Agent Roger D. Stevens said. Even students who are 21 may be charged with drinking in public.

"You know the best way to stop all the violations?" Stevens said. "Just stay in the [fraternity] houses."

"We don't go in without probable cause. If the students stay in the houses, we have no need to go in."

However, ABC agents are not prevented from entering a party if they have reason to believe illegal activity is taking place inside. Stevens said ABC agents may legally enter a fraternity party if they either have a search warrant or have seen a violation occur.

"Remember, I don't need a search warrant all the time, and neither do the local police," Stevens said.

ABC agents also may enter a fraternity party if

they are invited in, Stevens said. For example, if an undercover ABC agent goes to a party, and a fraternity member lets him in, the agent may enter and issue tickets for drinking violations.

Undercover agents are not required to be honest about their identities, even if they are asked, Stevens said. If a fraternity has a guest list, then the agents shouldn't be allowed inside the party, even if they lie about who they are.

"We want to give the fraternities the opportunity to prove that their party is closed," Stevens said.

Most of the students ticketed last weekend were caught walking down the street with beer bottles or cans. However, Stevens said agents may not stop a student for carrying a cup.

"But if I see a straw-colored liquid with a foamy head in the cup, then I may have probable cause [to stop the student]," Stevens said.

Stevens said the best way for fraternities to avoid problems with ABC agents and police is to follow the Interfraternity Council guidelines: Keep all alcohol inside, and have a guest list for each party.

Stevens said these guidelines were agreed upon by ABC agents, Lexington police and the IFC.

"We're not requiring the fraternities to do anything they haven't been told to do before," Stevens said.

New colony hinges on quota accord

Panhel, Pi Beta Phi to debate size of sorority's first pledge class

By Jennifer Mayo
Staff Reporter

Move over Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta, because if national panhellenic and sorority officers can reach agreement on a rush quota change by October 1, Pi Beta Phi will be the next sorority to colonize at W&L.

The national leaders of all sororities presently on campus as well as those of Pi Beta Phi have been discussing possible quota adjustments to make colonization for the new group both attractive and successful, Washington and Lee's Panhellenic President Dale Wyatt told sorority representatives Tuesday night.

Quota, the predetermined number of members that each sorority chapter aims to gain through rush, can be the major determinant in a colony's success or failure. As Panhellenic learned last year, the lack of an effective quota adjustment contributed to Delta Gamma's struggle.

"We have realized the importance of an effective quota change during expansion," Wyatt said. "The DG quota change did not work; we won't even try it again."

Wyatt reminded Panhellenic members that when W&L extended a bid to Pi Beta Phi last spring, it was accepted on conditional terms.

Pi Beta Phi National Extension Vice President Caroline Lesh expressed the sorority's concerns regarding the strength of a colony.

"Pi Phi would like to see a new chapter at W&L, but we also need to assure ourselves that it would be successful in competing with the existing groups."

Lesh said that Pi Beta Phi is looking to be of equal strength with the other chapters within two or three years after colonization. The sorority is requesting a colony 60 girls, which could be well over half of all girls rushing.

But the idea of a colony of that size does not seem to threaten the Panhellenic members at W&L, who



PI BETA PHI

will welcome a fourth sorority with open arms.

"Kappa, Chi-O, and Theta should see smaller pledge classes as a benefit this year, because those three groups are presently encompassing the majority of women on campus and they are getting too big," Wyatt said.

Despite anticipation on campus, Wyatt said that the possibility of a quota cut for the three present sororities is worrying their national officers.

"Our nationals are trying to compare our situation to expansions on huge campuses, like SMU," Wyatt said. "They think that smaller pledge classes this winter might doom us, but they need to realize our unique size and situation would benefit from them."

The main concern now for all groups involved is finding an adjustment that will be agreeable to all of our sororities on the campus and national level. Wyatt has been in close contact with all of the concerned national officers and advisors, and the quota change proposal is out of Panhellenic's hands until October 1, when W&L's Panhellenic must approve it and present it to Pi Beta Phi.

"We will try to give them what they need to succeed," Wyatt added. "For now, Pi Phi is still anxiously planning on being here."

SAC to study plan for black fraternity

By Rick Peltz
Editor

Historically black fraternal organizations colonizing at W&L will be a topic at the next Student Affairs Committee meeting.

Dean of Students David Howison said that SAC, in response to a request from students, will study the feasibility of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta sorority joining the Washington and Lee community.

"The goals of historically black fraternities and sororities are compatible with the aims and objectives of Washington and Lee," Howison said in a statement of his personal opinion.

Two students concerned with the effort to bring a black fraternity to W&L declined to comment until their plans are more secure.

Howison said SAC "approved in principle the establishment of an historically black fraternity and/or sorority" on May 31, but the committee must examine several issues to determine if a new group could in fact colonize here.

"There's no way I would support the creation of these fraternities or sororities outside of our present system," Howison said.

At other schools, historically black fraternities frequently solicit new members outside the regular rush.

Darryl Matthews, the director of

□ Please see SAC page 3



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Freshmen start the three-day Open House phase of Rush on Monday by shaking hands with fraternity members.

Gentlemen, start your rushing

By Craig Burke
Assignment Editor

Once again, about 90 percent of the male freshmen signed up for Fraternity Rush, Interfraternity Council Vice-President Rob Rambo said.

That's welcome news for the fraternities' Rush chairmen.

"Our numbers are pretty strong, about the same as last year," Phi Kappa Sigma Rush Chairman Dave Lefkowitz said.

The number of participants in Rush this year rose from last year's total, because there are 40 more men in the freshmen class, Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins said.

Many freshmen said they were enjoying Rush so far.



New Phi humor columnist

page 2



Pres. candidate comes to W&L

page 3



Soccer team tops Lynchburg

page 8

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

The new art

The seemingly never-ending expansion of the Washington and Lee campus marches on. President Wilson has secured funding for an art gallery to be added to the front campus. The building, to be built next to Tucker Hall, is to house a collection of Oriental art that dates from as early as the sixth century. It is to be called the Watson Gallery — so named for the gallery's benefactress Mrs. William Watson and her late husband of the class of 1929 — and will be an extension of the Reeves Center. The Reeves Center currently houses a collection of porcelain artifacts donated to W&L in the 1970s.

Our first reaction to the proposed building was, "Why don't you use the money for something we need more, like bigger dorm rooms or more parking spaces or maybe another performing arts center." We imagine that's what most students will think at first.

But one doesn't look a gift horse in the mouth and expect to get another gift anytime soon. The fact of the matter is, the money for construction and upkeep of the gallery was all donated by Mrs. Watson, and it is her collection of art that the building will hold. According to Wilson, none of the money for the gallery will come out of the university's current operating budget. That is to say, this money could not have been used to build dorms or parking lots.

We will reserve judgement on the architectural plan for the gallery until drawings have been finalized, but we will say that if the owner of an impressive collection of art would like to see that collection permanently housed on the W&L campus, we should all feel honored.

Mrs. Watson could have easily decided to give her collection to the Smithsonian or the Met. Instead, she felt W&L would be a fitting place for it to be housed. We believe this donation, as well as the donation by Justice Lewis Powell of his papers to Lewis Hall, the Reeves' donation of porcelain, and numerous other gifts of historical and cultural importance, serve only to bolster the prestige of this university.

Yes, we agree that there are many other things the university also needs and that Wilson should work to get those. But, we are also grateful for those unexpected gifts which come our way and serve only to benefit our university. The Watson Gallery is one of those gifts.

The new Phi

Maybe you've noticed, maybe you haven't, but the Phi looks different.

The most noticeable change is probably the appearance of a sports front on the back. It was our hope that the sports section, and thus sports in general at W&L would receive more attention this way. You simply need to flip over the Phi and you can make believe you're reading the sports section of a real newspaper.

Second, W&Life has moved to the center spread of the paper. This new placement should allow its yet unnamed editor a little more freedom to display feature stories in an interesting and eye-catching way.

Also, the page headers are different on all inside pages and we are making an effort to liven up the front page with more art and graphics as well as photos and headlines that tell the story.

If you like the new Phi or if you think it sucks, please let us know. But please, write us a letter, don't accost us at a party or at dinner while we're all trying very hard not to let the Phi run our lives.

Quote of the Week

Harkin admits to being a liberal.
— CNN anchor Susan Rook beginning a background piece on Democratic presidential candidate Tom Harkin.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Associate Editor Pamela Kelley
News Editor Cathy Lopiccolo
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Editorial Page Editor Joshua Manning
Sports Editor Jay Plotkin
Assignments Editor Craig Burke
Photo Editor Leigh Allen
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Artist B.J. Gamboa

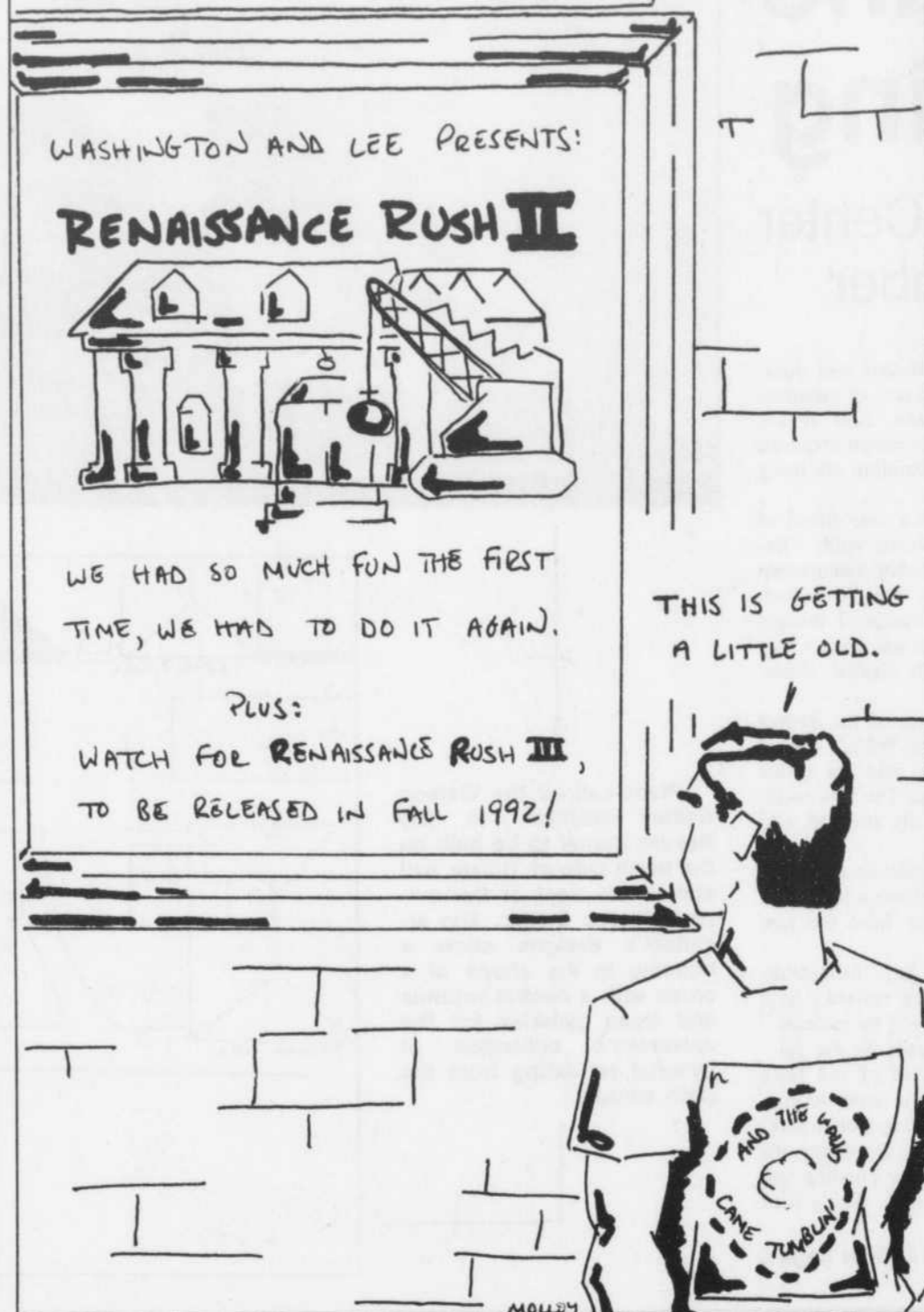
Business Manager John Simonton
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Letters and other submissions must be in the Phi office, Room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi
Post Office Box 899
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NOW PLAYING



Cancellation hurts minorities

MY VIEW

By Christopher C. Crenshaw

In early August, I called Associate Dean of Students for Minority Affairs Anece McCloud and asked how I could help with the 1991 Preorientation program. I was saddened to learn that Preorientation would not continue in its present form for the class of 1995.

The Preorientation program was created chiefly for incoming minority students and was intended to help them adjust to the unique settings of Lexington and Washington and Lee. Essentially, the program brought international and black students together with a roughly equal number of students not in those categories, all to Lexington four days before Freshman Orientation. The minority students, in the opinion of the administration, required this extra time to acclimate to their new environment.

The program was, perhaps, a mixed blessing. Though Preorientation allows a less traumatic entrance for international and black students into the W&L community, there have been concerns that the program causes divisions in the student body at large. It does so by allowing, or even encouraging students to form cliques, segregating themselves from the whole of their new society.

That is a valid concern. Certainly, looking around myself, I can perceive a degree of stratification in our W&L society. But can we be sure that the Preorientation program is a significant contributor to this situation?

Preorientation has laid the groundwork for innumerable close friendships. It has aided many students in adjusting to Lexington and W&L. Is there really sufficient evidence to warrant the suspension of the program?

I trust that the administration weighed the evidence thoroughly before taking action which might prove detrimental to the notion of Preorientation, with all its potential values.

Perhaps the "logistics" of bringing the necessary amount of people to W&L early played the largest part in the decision to suspend Preorientation this year. It seems the logistical problems outweighed the comfort and well-being of our international and black students. If that is the case, the W&L administration ought to rethink its priorities.

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Hell, music, and Lexington culture

New humor columnist travels deep into the Washington and Lee psyche

LET IT RIDE

By Chris Swann

HELL: the state of standing in line for all eternity, waiting for a beer you will never drink as the keg dies right when you grab the tap.

I made up this rather silly definition at a party before school started last week when, after standing for fifteen minutes surrounded by smoke and sweat, I got a cupful of beer suds for my troubles.

I read somewhere that mystics and oracles used to look for meaning in the entrails of sacrificed animals, so I stared into my cup for a while as people shouted at me to get out of their way so they could get to the now-empty keg. People make no sense sometimes. Anyway, my suds held no answers to life's mysteries, and I was getting a headache and adolescent flashbacks from Duran Duran's "Reflex" which some fool had put on the stereo, so I wandered into the living room and saw that the TV was on. Unfortunately, it was on channel 26.

Whatever happened to MTV? You used to get The Police and Springsteen and maybe even old Led Zeppelin clips if you were lucky. Now it's guys who all sound alike and rip off lyrics and music from older, better groups. They call it "artistic renovation." Sounds sort of like the renovation of the fraternity houses, and works just as well. The best is the new Motley Crue video, "Primal Scream." After hearing this, put in a copy of Whitesnake's album *Whitesnake*. (Yeah, I own one too, it's OK.) The Crue is ripping off from Whitesnake, who stole theirs from Led Zeppelin.

I guess it was inevitable; music went from R&B to white rock to hard rock to heavy metal to... pretty metal. You know what I mean; big

hair, lipstick, glitzy outfits that look like an Elvis Presley nightmare from the late '70s. Now I turn on MTV and get freaks.

On the other hand, we have the "artistic" music celebrities like... Sinead O'Connor. Excuse me, but isn't a woman who shaves her hair because she feels its beauty creates an image that detracts from her artistic integrity creating an even bigger self-image by dancing around bald and objecting to the violence found in our national anthem? So what if she sang at The Wall concert

HELL: Waiting in line for a beer you will never drink as the keg dies when you grab the tap.

in Berlin? So did Bryan Adams, and nobody's nominating him for incredible artistic achievement (although "Summer of '69" has got a catchy beat...).

Then we have Madonna. I'll give her full marks for business sense in manipulating 200 million people into buying her product, but I can rent *Debbie Does Dallas* for \$2.50 and get the same pleasure as paying \$19.95 for Madonna's video of her masturbating on stage with two guys wearing brass bras. (NOTE: I do NOT watch pornographic movies. My roommate does. I find them degrading, personally. Sometimes I just happen to be in the room when he's watching them. Purely coincidental. I'm kidding. My roommate and I are pillars of society. All I know is, he's returning the video.)

Culture in Lexington
For those of you who have not yet found Lexington's cultural scene, and this goes for the

freshmen as well, try out the European connection, Harbs' Bistro. Oh, don't moan about the place being some sort of limp-wristed, left-wing dump. You were probably one of the people who made obscene comments about it to me while filling up at that keg last week, then hid behind your *Village Voice* and cappuccino when I walked in Saturday morning for some fruit salad and a baguette to go. True, I was wearing sunglasses and a rather large fedora, but nobody's perfect. I mean, look at what I'm doing with my time.

Then for those of you with a taste of the finer things in life, such as drama, the Lenfest Center is for you. That is, if it doesn't undergo yet another grand opening (this place held its grand opening more times last year than the Lexington Police Department hands out parking tickets). Our student performances are usually outstanding, and I enjoy a play right up there with good sex, but did we really need to pay seven MILLION dollars for a theater that holds no more people than Lee Chapel? Isn't that why we built it in the first place? I'm getting kind of tired of sitting in the gym as if I was back in high school in order to see people like Oliver North and Hunter S. Thompson.

Not to forget the highlight of W&L culture... Freshmen: don't forget Fraternity Rush. (How could you? After that much Coca-Cola you probably had caffeine withdrawal.) Time to choose the Greek house of your choice. And if you have any questions, please don't hesitate to ask our good Dean of Fraternities, "Buddy" Atkins. He's the short, rather toad-like gentleman in the bow tie and glasses.

Chris Swann is The Ring-tum Phi's new comedian in residence. Tune in for *Let it Ride* every other week.

LETTERS

Orientation praised

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly the entire W&L community for providing such a warm and enthusiastic welcome to the class of 1995 during the Freshman Orientation program. Of particular importance to the collective effort was the work of the Freshman Orientation Committee, and its chairman, Michael Patrick, and the Dormitory Counselors, all of whom gave unflinchingly of themselves. Planning and organizing "ice breaker" events and staffing virtually every orientation event — from placement testing to airport shuttles — made for a very smooth opening week.

Kudos also go to: Jim Arthur and Randolph Hare and their staff who saw to it that all the dormitories and other facilities were in immaculate condition for Check-in day; Jerry Darrell and John Taffe and their staff who furnished the prandial touches for several meetings and special occasions, including the Friday evening program in the GHQ; Jim Farrar, Rob Mish, Chris Baradel, Southern Comfort, JubiLee, and Gordon Spice for providing a festive Alumni Association BBQ and choral program.

Some old hands dubbed the Honor System Orientation Tuesday evening the finest they had ever witnessed. Stirring remarks by Professor Sidney Coulling, as well as the urbane tone of Executive Committee President Giles Perkins and the rest of EC, insured that freshmen were not only attentive but were also made more sensitive to and appreciative of perhaps the most cherished tradition at W&L.

Others too numerous to mention also contributed to the Freshman Orientation program, and this note must suffice as a thank you. I am pleased that the Class of 1995 was the beneficiary of such a community effort!

Sincerely,
Dennis Manning
Dean of Freshmen and Residence Life

Tribute to Prof. Mollenhoff

To the Editor:

It's been four months now (at the time of

writing) since Clark Mollenhoff died, but he's missed, deeply, still.

Concerning numerous events that have occurred in our profession last spring, Clark would have been able to provide truly exceptional insight and counsel.

In a profession noted for outstanding individuality, Clark was unique. Unlike so many American news persons, Clark was no cry-baby. And, for that reason — in addition to his career-long pursuit of true excellence — he stood out.

Because our profession has been called — understandably, at times — one of cry-babies, Clark's absence is painful. The kind of role model that he created is needed, desperately, by all today's aspiring journalists.

Professor John De Mott
Memphis State University

This letter was written this summer and first published in the Sept. 1991 issue of The Quill, the magazine of the Society of Professional Journalists. It is reprinted here with the permission of Professor De Mott. De Mott was a long-time friend of Mollenhoff. Mollenhoff died in Feb. 1991.

Hirshon urges political action

By Pamela Kelley
Associate Editor

"I swear to God, I am going to drive my point home, and actions speak the loudest," said Russell Hirshon, candidate for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination.

Tomorrow Hirshon will spread his word at Washington and Lee.

Hirshon has been touring college campuses all over the state, wearing loud suits and distributing outrageous flyers. One ad features Hirshon sitting on a toilet in front of the White House. The caption reads "Russell Hirshon's position on drugs.... Educate Don't Dissipate."

The 31-year-old Washington, D.C. native says he knows he cannot be seriously considered for the Oval Office, because viable candidates for the office must be 35 years old.

Hirshon is a bartender and never finished college. "I don't aspire to be great," he said.

Hirshon says the purpose of his campaign is not to make fun of elections. Instead the pro-education, anti-crime advocate says he is tired of politicians skirting the issues, and wants to jolt society's attention to issues that matter, like drugs and schooling.

Hirshon describes his approach as peculiar, but says, "It's better than sitting still and watching people not act."

Operating on a \$6,000 budget, Hirshon doubts he will qualify for campaign funds from the National Election Committee, unlike other candidates.

"Others started at a half-million dollars," he said. "If I had that all hell would break loose."

Still, he hopes to visit campuses in other states and maybe even make it to the Democratic National Convention.

Hirshon is targeting his message at college students and "every university that will have me," because

he says students "have more open minds and don't know the meaning of the word can't."

"If I can make a difference, imagine what they can do," he said.

This is not Hirshon's first run for public office. He made a bid for mayor of Washington, D.C. almost two years ago. That was when Mayor Marion Barry was secretly videotaped and charged with using crack cocaine, then planned another to run for another term.

Hirshon said of politics at that point, "I was just pushed over the edge."

Hirshon claims he doesn't care if people agree with his views, so long as they become involved.

"If you're mad at me, then act," he said.

Hirshon will be in Fairfax Lounge and around campus all day Friday to talk to students. He will hold one scheduled meeting for anyone interested at 2 p.m. in Fairfax.



Hirshon

SAC

from page 1



Howison

marketing/membership for Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, said Alpha Phi Alpha has neither rushing nor pledging.

"It's just qualifications, no rush," Matthews said. "We outlawed pledging."

Instead, Matthews said Alpha Phi Alpha has "information seminars" to choose new members on "just qualifications." He described the seminars as "formal, solemn and rigidly structured."

Matthews also emphasized that Alpha Phi Alpha, founded in 1906, accepts member regardless of race.

"In 1945 we dropped all reference to race or color in our constitution," he said. Non-blacks are "not only eligible, but welcome."

Though Matthews said Alpha Phi Alpha tries to meet a school's requirements, he said his fraternity in a system like W&L's regular Rush "is like trying to make a round peg fit in a square hole."

"We try to comply, but our purpose is different from the other IFC fraternities," Matthews said. "Go to high school, go to college. We try to influence African-American males and others to pursue education."

Nevertheless, Matthews said Alpha Phi Alpha will "without a doubt provide any information short of the ritual, even including membership selection and up to the initiation process" for W&L's scrutiny.

Howison said SAC will study that information from both Alpha Phi Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, paying

special attention to grade point requirements, rush and pledging procedures, and the fraternity-chapter relationship.

Interfraternity Council spokesman Brad Peterson said a historically black fraternity "is a great idea" for W&L.

However, Peterson said that any new men's fraternity would be expected to work in the Rush system.

"If you want to be a member of the Greek system here, you have to accept and join into the Rush program," Peterson said.

A chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha opened at W&L once before, Howison said, in 1974, but closed after about three years.

Howison said he could find no record of why the former chapter closed, but he suspects "declining membership" was a factor.

Matthews could not access the fraternity's records of the former chapter by press time.

Despite Howison's enthusiasm for the students interested in bringing a historically black fraternity or sorority to W&L, he did assert personal reservations.

"I am concerned with the broader issue of race in America, and the present trend that espouses race and differences ahead of our common traits as human beings," he said. "We can emphasize our differences too much."

"It would be very unfortunate if these [organizations] were created and became the exclusive option for our minorities," he said.

Freshman Marilyn Baker, a black student, said the presence of a historically black sorority on campus would not pressure her.

"I would not go immediately to a black sorority," Baker said. "The people here [at W&L] have been very nice to me, and I don't think there should be a sorority to divide people who are racially different."

Staff Reporter Greg Patterson contributed to this story.

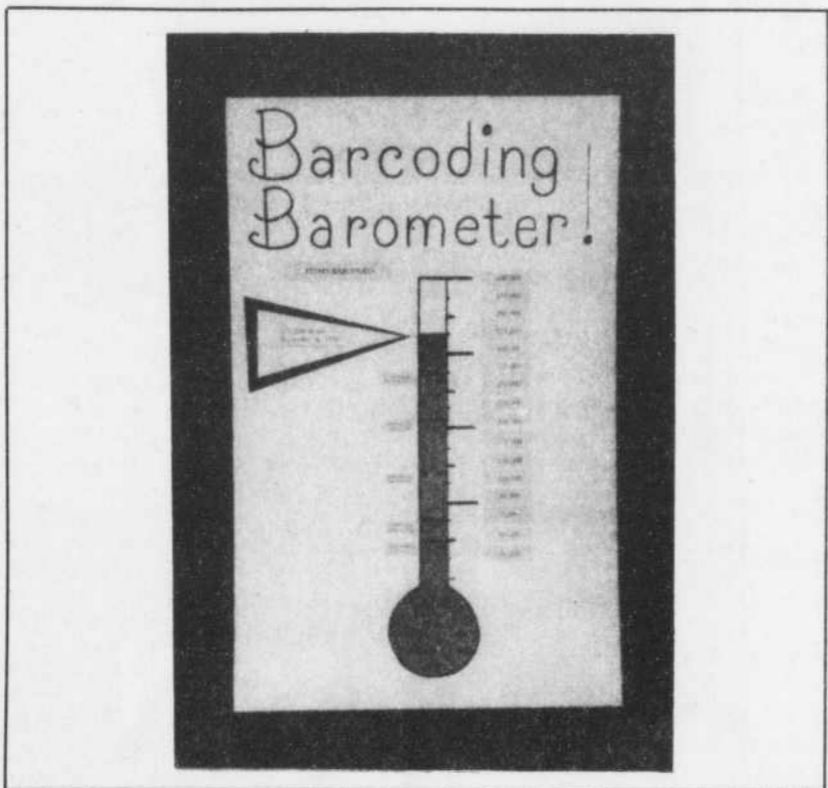


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

The Barcoding Barometer keeps track of the library's progress toward updating its borrowing system. Not only will the computerized catalog simplify finding books, but the barcoding will make checking out books easier.

Library goes on-line this term

By Craig Burke
Assignment Editor

Finding a book at the Washington and Lee University Library will soon be as easy as pushing a button.

A new computerized catalog system will replace the present card catalog within the next few months, University Librarian Barbara Brown said.

"We're phasing out the card catalog, little by little," Brown said. "The new system should be on-line in November."

The computerized catalog will enable students to find library

holdings by typing in key words on a subject, Brown said. With the card catalog, students are only able to look up author, subject, or title.

The new system will also hold a listing of sources available at the W&L Law Library, she said.

The Library is encouraging students to name the new system. Entry forms are due by Friday, Oct. 11 and are located in the University Center, the library lobby, and the Law library. The winner of this contest will receive a \$100 gift certificate from the W&L Bookstore.

"We're definitely excited about the new system and all that it can do for the students," Brown said.

GENERAL NOTES

Mock Con

The Mock Convention Steering Committee is looking for photos from past conventions to be used for publication. Please contact Ashley Harper at 463-7756 or Susan Watkins at 464-5717 if you have any.

2 from Calyx

1990-91 yearbooks can be picked up this week Tues. - Fri. in the Calyx office above the Fairfax Lounge in the University Center.

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in becoming part of the 91-92 staff on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Calyx office (University Center room 206). No experience necessary. Freshmen welcome. Photographers badly needed.

Foreign Affairs

The Foreign Affairs Club will hold a brief organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Newcomb Hall. New members are welcome. Contact Heather Olsen (464-4206) or Ivy Johnson (464-4202) for more information.

Need Managers

The Men's Lacrosse team needs managers for the 1992 season. Managers will receive one course towards their P.E. requirement. If interested, call Coach Stagnitta at 463-8678 or Heather Cook at 464-3898.

RACASA

Would you like to volunteer for a local rape crisis hot-line, provide direct service, and organize community education programs? Or would you just like to know more about sexual assault? The Rock-bridge Area Coalition Against Sexual Assault will be holding a 33-hour training session that will meet Tuesday nights (and two Saturdays) in October and November. For more information, call the hot-line at 463-RAPE.

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 Oct. 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.

Be International

The International Club will hold an important club meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the International House den, 8 Lee Ave. On the agenda: Special VP election, upcoming events, and an open house. Experience life, meet new people, have fun, and get cultural. Old and new members welcome.

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).

Making Strides

An organizational meeting for "Making Strides", a move-a-long-a-thon for local cancer survivors, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the University Center. Chairpersons are needed in prizes, registration, publicity, and the post-event celebration. The event will be held on Sunday, Oct. 13 at 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact Burr Datz at 463-3533.

Frosh Letter

Anyone interested in working on the freshmen newsletter should contact Christopher Bray at 463-8930.

Internships

Off-campus internships are offered by: 1. NATO International Staff at NATO Headquarters in Brussels, Belgium (deadline is 9/30) and 2. The Democratic Governors Association in Washington, D.C. (effective immediately). Interested students should contact Prof. Craig McCaughrin in Commerce School 103 (463-8624).

Conference

Juniors and seniors in economics, international relations, and politics are encouraged to seek nomination to the 43rd Annual Student Conference on U.S. Affairs at West Point Military Academy, Nov. 20-23 (nomination deadline is 9/30). See Prof. Craig McCaughrin in Commerce School 103 (463-8624).

Pub Board

The Publications Board will meet Monday, Sept. 23 in the Phi office for an organizational meeting. Chief Editors and Business Managers of all Board publications only. Call Rick Peltz at 464-5518 if you can't make it.

Interviews and photos by Teresa Williams

TALKBACK

Why is Rush called 'Rush'?



Josh Helton, '95, Chattanooga, Tenn. - "Because you get so drunk, and it's such a rush."



Bjorn Chavez, '93, Cincinnati, Ohio - "It's a secret fraternity term that comes from the bowels of ancient Greek society and cannot be revealed to a non-believer."



Melissa Lambert, Mary Baldwin '95 and Andrea Dickson, Sweet Briar '93 - "Because it's definitely a rush!"



Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, Associate Dean of Students and Greek Affairs - "To encourage a freshman to choose before he has time to think."



Jennifer Zambone, '93, Bridgeton, N.J. - "The term probably originated from the definition 'a mass and eager movement of people to go to a certain place,' and the popular 1920s usage, 'to lavish attention upon.'"

Magazine honors W&L community

Colonial Homes features Lexington's renovated houses and landmarks

By Carl Flippen
Staff Reporter

In 1824 the students and faculty of Washington College gathered to celebrate the campus' new central building at the laying of its cornerstone.

John Robinson, a wealthy Lexington citizen who paid for a large portion of the building, donated a 40-gallon barrel of whiskey for the event.

Today Washington Hall, as the building was later named, stands at the center of Washington and Lee University's Colonnade. The Colonnade, overcoming its ignoble beginning, will receive the Heritage Presentation Award from *Colonial Homes* magazine Tuesday.

Colonial Homes is a national publication devoted to interior design and architecture. The magazine gives the award in appreciation of a community's work in historic renovation and preservation to restore buildings to their original uses.

The city of Lexington, Virginia Military Institute, the Historic Lexington Foundation, Stonewall Jackson House and the Willson-Walker House will also receive similar awards next week.

"Through our awards for historic preservation, we are able to express our appreciation and gratitude to those who have helped maintain the magazine's unique perspective on

America's cultural design and heritage," *Colonial Homes* Publisher E. Michael Peterson said.

"You'll be struck with this community's firm commitment to preserving the spirit and tangible reminders of the history that gives their city its special character," Peterson said.

Colonial Homes dedicated a large portion of its October issue to Lexington. In addition to the Colonnade, W&L's Morris House, the Jackson House downtown, and two private homes in Lexington were featured in the magazine.

The magazine describes the buildings' histories and architectures, and it includes extensive color photo spreads.

Lexington Visitor Center Director Martha Doss reported that visitors from 14 states and Canada have come to Lexington as a result of the magazine's story.

She said the Visitor Center continues to receive phone calls from readers across the country who are interested in visiting.

Lexington is the first Virginia community to be honored with the Historic Preservation Awards. In 1983, *Colonial Homes* saluted the city of Concord, Mass., and in 1984, selected York, Pa. for special recognition.

Colonial Homes is a Hearst Magazines publication. About two million people read each issue, according to the magazine's figures.



Washington and Lee's Morris House was one of several Lexington buildings recently featured in *Colonial Homes*, an architectural magazine.

Photos by W. Patrick Hinely, Washington and Lee University



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Mrs. Lee's recipes put to the test

From the W&L News Office

Gumbo, stew dumplings, sweet-meat pudding and Mrs. Maury's muffin bread.

These are just a few dishes prepared for the Robert E. Lee family when Lee was president of, what was then known as, Washington College.

Today the foods are being recreated in Lexington kitchens, using recipes recorded in a 119-page cookbook ledger which is part of the Virginia Historical Society's Lee Collection.

The "receipts," as recipes were called then, were collected by Lee's wife from friends and acquaintances more than 135 years ago.

They were copied down, either in her own hand or in the script of friends and family members.

Anne Zimmer, a great-granddaughter of the Lees, obtained a photocopy of her great-grandmother's recipe book several years ago.

Since then, Zimmer, who is a

free-lance writer in Upperville, Virginia has been researching the origins of the recipes and testing them so they can be re-created with modern cooking techniques.

Zimmer found that most of the recipes were collected during the time the Lee's lived in Lexington.

She determined this by matching names of women found in Mrs. Lee's journal and some examples of their handwriting identified with the help of Virginia Historical Society experts, W&L librarians, the Federal Bureau of Investigations and others knowledgeable about the Lee family.

Zimmer says her book will provide several glimpses into the Lee's domestic and social lives while they lived in Lexington, as well as information about the local ladies who passed their favorite recipes to Mrs. Lee.

For example, Zimmer said "After the Civil War, those southern women who had been brought up to run plantations were having to take on more of the domestic responsibilities."

"Though the Lees still had servants when they lived in Lexington, there was a shortage of trained help, and even more critical, a shortage of food," she said.

Zimmer, who has used a wide variety of material in the W&L archives to research the cookbook. She says she's found enthusiastic support among Lexington residents, and that the work seems to have become a community project.

Lexingtonian Adelaide Simpson recruited 25 local women to test approximately 35 of Mrs. Lee's recipes. Simpson tried to ask ladies who were descendants of or in some way connected to those who were consulted for Mrs. Lee's book. Almost all of the test cooks are parishioners of Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church, where the Lee's worshipped.

Each cook has been instructed to prepare one or two dishes, following the recipes as closely as possible, using modern equipment and methods.

After sampling each dish, the

cooks freeze the remainder for further testing. Then, after an honest evaluation of the results, they may alter each recipe slightly, to improve it or make it easier to prepare, keeping a careful record of any changes.

A sample of the second preparation is also frozen for further evaluation. All procedures are to be carefully recorded, so the "character" of the dish may be preserved.

Next Friday, the women will hold a "tasting party" will take place at noon in the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church Parish Hall. Simpson and her crew of test cooks will present dishes made as closely to the original recipes as possible, for all to sample.

Zimmer will also be on hand to taste the concoctions.

"This project has been more of a treasure hunt than a testing of recipes," said Zimmer. "In compiling the book of my great grandmother's recipes, I have learned a lot about my family and what life was like for them and other families after the Civil War."

Colonnade Crossword

ACROSS
 1 In the distance
 5 Mashies in a way
 10 Pack away
 14 Denver's state: abbr.
 15 Unevenly notched
 16 Famous soccer player
 17 Deletes
 19 Diva's solo
 20 Peacefulness
 21 Church discourse
 23 Supped
 24 Prong of a fork
 25 Tooth
 29 That can be authenticated
 33 By oneself
 34 Like the monsoon season
 35 Batter
 36 Jungle beast
 37 Takes on
 38 Penalize
 39 Nav. off.
 40 — down (muted)
 41 Therefore
 42 Saloon items
 44 Thin covering
 45 Author
 46 — de mer
 47 Handler
 50 Disengages
 55 Waterless
 56 Act of holding back
 58 Solemn act
 59 Baking chambers
 60 Huron's neighbor
 61 Freezes
 62 "Beau —"
 63 Baseball team

DOWN
 1 High cards
 2 Golf call
 3 Winglee
 4 Traveled
 5 Say from memory
 6 Incensed
 7 Fr. statesman
 8 Wind dir.
 9 Meetings
 10 "Brother, can you — dime?"
 11 Semester
 12 Potpourri
 13 Cause to give up a habit
 18 Stupid
 22 Jealousy
 24 Attempted
 25 Biblical spy
 26 Dress style
 27 Reata part
 28 Motel
 29 Peels
 30 Salt water
 31 Knight's weapon
 32 Mideast ruler
 34 Circles
 37 Elvis' pet peeve?
 38 Marsh
 40 Federal agent
 41 — of Troy
 43 — scholar
 44 Carryall
 46 Intended
 47 Ind. garment abbr.
 48 — the Red
 49 Quote
 50 Hwys.
 51 USA word: abbr.
 52 Parched
 53 Wife of Geraint
 54 Fr. holy women: abbr.
 57 Holiday time

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Last Week's Answers

MIFF	CLEAR	HINT
UCLA	HORDE	ARIA
SEER	IDEAS	BACK
TREMBLE	MATINEE	
OIL	ISLET	
DEPUTIES	ENACTS	
EMIT	EPOS	START
CON	PRELATE	RIO
OTTER	EAVE	AGER
REAPED	TEAMWORK	
SERVE	CIA	
RETINUE	TAXICAB	
ORAL	DEMUR	TARA
SILLO	GRANT	EVEN
SEEN	ESTES	DESK

Lenfest Center starts first full season

By Jennifer Gladwell
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts will soon begin its first full season.

The multi-million dollar facility has already housed over 85 performances since officially opening its doors in January.

Fine Arts Professor Al Gordon says the facility has provided much needed expansion for his department and has enabled the scheduling of more and better performances.

"The machine started its engine last year, and now it's really running," Gordon said.

Two Concert Guild performances will be held at the center in the next three weeks. The Canadian chamber ensemble will perform Tuesday. A faculty recital arranged by the W&L music department is scheduled for Oct. 8.

A newly organized string of performances called The Lenfest Series, will begin in November. Gordon described the set of shows as "an eclectic performance series."

Featured in that series will be The San Francisco Opera Theatre's *La Traviata*, sung in English on November 17.

A show by The King's Singers, an English quartet that sings everything from Madrigals to Motown is scheduled for May 12.

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, an ethnic, jazzy, dance group, will perform Feb. 27.

The series is funded by the Lenfest Endowment, the Lenfest Center's capital campaign, and the class of 1964.

Also scheduled for the upcoming year are four productions by W&L Theatre.

Saint Joan of the Stockyards by German playwright Bertolt Brecht, is set in the bloody, turn-of-the-century, Chicago stockyards. The play focuses on the forces of religion and capitalism in a corrupt society. It was inspired by Upton Sinclair's novel *The Jungle*. It will run at the Lenfest from Oct. 31 to Nov. 9.

The Perfect Servants by Donald Richie resembles a style of humorous Japanese plays, called Kyogen. It will run Dec. 6-10.

True West by Sam Shepard will be staged Feb. 7-12. The slapstick musical *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, by Stephen Sondheim, will run May 22-28.

Productions by senior theater majors will be featured in a Festival of One Acts later this academic year.

Besides offering more shows, Gordon said the

university's new facility seems to have had an impact on fine arts department enrollment.

He said the number of theater majors and enrollment in introductory theater classes have increased since Lenfest was completed.

Gordon said most of the introductory courses "usually draw freshmen, but we had 31 upperclassmen registered before the freshmen even got here."

Student performers are also excited about the look of the new center. Southern Comfort member Roger Sullivan described the difference between the Lenfest Center and the Troubadour theater as "incredible. It's like going from paupers to princes overnight," he said.

Jennifer Kacmar, a member of the University Chorus, said, "It makes you feel more professional."

Box office procedure for scheduled performances will also be different for the center. Unpaid reservations for seats must be picked up 24 hours prior to the performance or they will be sold. Gordon said this rule will make people keep their reservations. Students and faculty will still receive their tickets free of charge.

Theater series subscriptions are also being offered for people outside the W&L community. Patrons may pay a reduced ticket price in advance for performances they would like to attend.

Lenfest Center Box Office Information

Tickets for W&L-sponsored events are free to its enrolled students, staff and their families. For tickets, details or reservations call 463-8000. Box Office Hours: Monday through Friday, Noon to 4 p.m. Two hours prior to all performances Individual tickets go on sale six weeks prior to a show Tickets for unpaid reservations will be kept until 24 hours prior to a performance or they will go back on sale Cash payments or a checks written out to W&L are acceptable

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MC finally gets candidates

By Spain Brumby
Staff Reporter

With the Democratic presidential campaign finally taking shape, Mock Convention political chairman and state chairmen are busy at work.

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder entered the race for the Democratic nomination Friday, followed by Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin on Sunday.

"I'm happy to see we finally have a race," Mock Convention Political Chairman Jamie Tucker said.

Wilder's decision to seek the nomination makes the job of Virginia's delegation easier and more exciting, Virginia State Chairman John Flippen said.

"That will help fundraising efforts because businesses in Virginia will be more attuned to the race," Flippen said. "Also, it will give our delegation direction in finding out how Virginia will vote."

Harkin's decision to enter the race makes the Iowa delegation's choice much easier, Iowa State Chairman Craig Lang said.

"I'm pretty sure he'll win the Iowa Caucus," Lang said. "Other candidates won't get early support in Iowa, so they'll look toward the New Hampshire Primary."

Tucker said that state chairmen will contact Democratic leaders and elected officials in their states this fall to determine how the states will receive each candidate.

Car tax hits freshmen, too

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

This year's freshmen were welcomed to life in Lexington this summer with a notice that they would have to pay tax if they brought a car.

And indications are that the newest class at W&L don't seem to be any more willing to pay the tax than the students already here.

A welcome packet sent out by city officials included a notice that students would be expected to pay personal property tax on any vehicle they brought with them.

"The letter said we were required to register our cars with the city," said freshman Mike Witsil. He said a card was included with the package that would allow students to register their car by mail.

According to city Commissioner of Revenue Courtney Baker, freshmen who sent the card back then received a letter explaining that students who pay the tax in their home state or who plan to keep their car at W&L less than six months might be exempt from the tax.

The tax also does not apply to students who live in houses outside of the city limits.

Baker said she was not sure how many responses the city received from the mailing.

The mailing is the latest move in a dispute between city officials and students over whether or not personal property tax on automobiles should be paid to Lexington.

The debate began last winter when officials announced their intention to collect the 4.25 percent tax on student cars. They maintain that since a car used by a student is primarily kept in Lexington for the majority of the year, personal property tax should be paid to the city.

Student leaders countered with the argument that students contribute enough to the city's economy already and thus should be exempt from the tax.

Several meetings were held between students and city officials last winter in an attempt to mediate, but

the meetings failed and students threatened to boycott city businesses.

University officials remained above the fray, on one hand refusing to give the city a list of student cars by citing student privacy rights, but on the other hand refusing to decrease the voluntary monetary donation the university makes to the city every year.

Last spring, city employees recorded license plate numbers of student cars parked around town, traced the owners, and then sent out tax bills.

Many students tried to get exemptions by counting vacations and weekend trips as time away from the city in order to get under the six-month limit, a tactic Baker says is not acceptable.

"There's no sense in sending me a list of weekends when you weren't here," said Baker.

"As I read the law and as I understand the [state] attorney general's opinion, if you have your car for the entire school year, then it can be taxed," she said.

As for last year's collection efforts, Lexington Mayor H.E. Derrick, Jr. said that because the city began its effort to collect the tax late in the fiscal year, it "statistically didn't make the numbers" that officials expected to collect.

City Manager Jon Ellestad said the percent of students who paid the tax last year was lower than the ratio for residents and also chalked that up to "getting a late start." He said he hopes to "keep it [tax collecting] to schedule this year."

Ellestad said the city estimates it will collect \$70,000 in student car tax this year.

However, freshmen don't seem anymore inclined to pay the tax than their predecessors.

"I'm not going to pay it unless they send me something," said Katherine Adams of Pembroke Pines, Florida. "My dad said not to do it."

Jennifer Burdick said she did not know if she paid a car tax in her home state of Texas, but said her mother told her "if someone came after me we'd take care of it."



Photo by Teresa Williams, The Ring-tum Phi



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Lines, Lines, Lines

Above, future rushees wait Sunday in the freshman quad for their chance to sign up for Rush Open Houses. About 90 percent of freshman males signed up for this year's Fraternity Rush. Below, rushees are led to their first Rush activities, the Open Houses. Rushees will turn in a list of their four favorite fraternities tonight, in the hopes of receiving a bid during next week's Rush Dates.

Watson

from page 1

to the sixth century Tang Dynasty," said Whitehead.

"The Watsons lived in China for quite a while. Their collection is very impressive," Wilson said.

According to Wilson, the donation includes over \$800,000 to be used in the construction of the gallery.

Parsons said authorization for the building came directly from Wilson.



Wilson

"My office had very little to do with this project. President Wilson handled most of it personally," Parsons said.

Wilson said the Fraternity Renaissance program left Parsons with too little time to handle the new project.

"Frank Parsons has very much on his plate at the moment. We want to focus Frank Parsons on Fraternity Renaissance," Wilson said.

Wilson said that because of the timing and nature of the donation, the Watson Gallery is separate from the Master Plan normally used for university development.

"We had been talking to Mrs. Watson for a number of years about making this donation. The three trusts containing the Watson estate were to have been donated to the university at

the time of her death," Wilson said.

Mrs. Watson asked that the money be transferred to W&L early so that she could be actively involved in the new addition, Wilson explained.

Wilson said he hopes the plans can be finalized for approval at the October meeting of the Board of Trustees, so construction can begin in December. If that's not possible, construction would probably be delayed until next summer.

Construction would last a year, said Whitehead. The William Hall Partnership, a New York architectural firm, is designing the new building.

The president said he sent the faculty a memo outlining the gallery proposal at the beginning of fall term. He said he will make a formal presentation to the faculty at the next faculty meeting in early October.

Wilson gave a number of reasons for not revealing details of the project to the faculty earlier.

"We only consult with faculty members who are directly affected by the project," Wilson said.

"There's no conspiracy here. I have not been trying to hide this project by any means," Wilson said.

No faculty members were involved in the construction of Gaines Hall, and only faculty members in the drama department were consulted when the university built the Lenfest Center, Wilson said.

ABC

from page 1

down the street with a group of people when she felt a hand on her shoulder.

"I thought it was one of my friends, but it turned out to be an ABC officer, and I had an open Busch can in my hand," Hardie said. "The others had beer in cups, so he couldn't do anything to them, but gave us all a lecture about how we shouldn't drink."

"At first he was kind of obnoxious, saying shame on you for drinking. Then he was a little nicer, probably because I got hysterical," Hardie said.

"They said they were just doing their job, and that if we were going to drink, not to do it outside and not with beer in cans."

The president of Phi Delta Theta, Douglas Lindsay, said one ABC officer stayed in the Phi Delt yard most of the night, handing out tickets. No officers attempted to enter the house, Lindsay said.

Both Hardie and Lindsay said the ABC officers were dressed like students.

"One was walking up and down the street carrying a backpack and looked just like a student. Then he'd grab someone on the sidewalk and give them a ticket," Lindsay said.

ABC Special Agent Roger D. Stevens said he and his partner were only in plainclothes Saturday, but wore badges and carried guns to

identify themselves as agents.

Hardie and the other students who were stopped were not taken to the police station, but were given a summons to appear in court in mid-October. Hardie said the ABC officer told her the summons was like a speeding ticket.

Lisa Dunlap, substitute court clerk, said underage possession of alcohol is treated as a class one misdemeanor, with the fines left up to a judge. Dunlap said the fines would probably be \$15-25, but Hardie said she was told her fine could be \$50.

The students have the option of waiving their right to a trial and paying the fine after their court date, but she said the fine cannot be prepaid, unlike most traffic tickets.

Some students thought the large number of arrests were unusual.

"This was the most arrests I've seen since I've been here," Lindsay said. "It's the biggest problem we've ever had with people leaving the party with beers."

Stevens said he and his partner were on a routine visit last weekend and were not in Lexington because it was the first week of Rush.

"I didn't realize it was Rush week," Stevens said. "It [the number of arrests] came as a surprise to us and to everyone involved."

Stevens denied that the arrests were a crackdown on students and attributed the number of arrests to the students' carelessness.

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Generals win F&M Invitational

By Sean O'Rourke
Staff Reporter

In 1990, the Washington and Lee men's soccer team opened the season by winning the Franklin and Marshall Soccer Tournament.

This year the Generals made it two-for-two at F&M, winning the season-opening tournament again, beating host F&M in the final. Unlike last year's 2-0-0 start, the Generals now stand at 1-0-1.

On Sunday, W&L beat F&M on

penalty kicks to win the tournament for the second straight year. But under NCAA regulations, since the game was still tied after two overtimes, it goes on the record as a tie.

According to senior Bobby Weisgerber, though, the team doesn't see things that way. "It was basically a win," he said. "We came away [from the tournament] with two wins."

Both Weisgerber and freshman stopper Alan Christensen agreed that the first game, a 2-1 win over York,

was dominated by W&L, but that the Generals missed several opportunities. They agreed that the F&M game, won on the seventh penalty kick, was a dogfight.

Freshman Eric Tracy converted the deciding penalty kick to give the Generals the win in the final.

Junior Reid Murphy scored the deciding goal in the win over York. Senior Lee Corbin was strong in goal, allowing just two goals in the tournament while registering 15 saves.

Junior forward Mike Mitchem, who led the team with two goals and

an assist in the two games, said the team showed a lot of character in both games.

The Generals played shorthanded in both games. Senior midfielder David Hooker missed both games, and against F&M, W&L played two men down at the end due to ejections to Murphy and junior Greg Williams.

Head coach Rolf Piranian said the team showed a lot of character. "This is a different team from last year," he said. "The second game showed that the kids really want to win and that they have a great deal

of character." Despite the win, though, Piranian still saw some potential problems. The team didn't take good care of the ball and needed to play better overall soccer.

The Generals will take to the home fields at Liberty Hall for the first time this year on Friday and Sunday against Carnegie-Mellon and Johns Hopkins respectively. W&L will play the Friday game without Murphy and Williams, who will both serve the one-game suspension for being ejected.

W&L comes back from early losses

From Staff Reports

After a slow start, the Washington and Lee volleyball team rebounded to win two matches at Shenandoah Tuesday night.

After losing four matches in the Gettysburg Tournament over the weekend, the Generals beat Shenandoah 15-12, 16-14 and Marymount 14-16, 16-14, 15-7.

"We played really well Tuesday night, especially against Marymount," said head coach Susan Dittman. "We were match point down and came back and won the third game decisively. Hopefully, it will be a turning point for the season. We really played together."

Senior Mena McGowin led the team with 28 kills Tuesday night to go with the 68 she registered over the weekend. Freshman setter Michele Ralston added 49 assists Tuesday in five games. In eight games at Gettysburg, she had just 39. Junior Leslie Hess also had a strong showing Tuesday with 12 kills and 21 digs.

Dittman said the difference in the turnaround was serve receiving. "We made less than two errors per game on Tuesday," she said. "We made twice that at Gettysburg."

The Generals host the W&L Tournament this weekend. Matches start at 5 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. on Saturday. The Generals play host to Carnegie Mellon, Goucher, Meredith, Washington and Jefferson, and Wingate.

Committee plans yearly calendar

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee Athletics Promotions Committee announced it's list of activities for the football season.

At Saturday's Hall of Fame Football Game against Alabama-Birmingham, there will be a halftime raffle drawing for different prizes donated by the W&L Bookstore, Evans Dining Hall, The GHQ, and the University Sportswear store.

On Sept. 28 against Centre, there will be a reunion of the 1981 W&L football team, which went 8-2 and won the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title, and Rockbridge Area Recreation Association appreciation day.

On Nov. 2, the annual fraternity tug-of-war will be held. Nov. 9 against Guilford will be fall sports captains appreciation day. Events will also be held for the other fall sports and have tentatively been scheduled as follows:

Women's Soccer, Oct. 26 against Messiah; Cross Country on Oct. 26 at the W&L Invitational; Volleyball on Oct. 3 against Eastern Mennonite; Water Polo on Oct. 6 in the Southern Conference Tournament.

Cross country looks for ODAC double

From W&L Sports Information

The Washington and Lee cross country program asserted itself last season by combining its first-ever women's Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship with an extremely strong men's season that saw the Generals just a few points shy of a never-been-done-before ODAC double.

The success of last year's seasons make for high hopes in 1991, and both men's coach John Tucker and women's coach Jim Phemister enter this year sporting a certain cautious optimism.

"Obviously, we have high hopes for the upcoming season," says Tucker, who has a stable-full of thoroughbreds ready to go the distance this season. "Our team is tremendously motivated to do well after coming so close last year."

Phemister can speak from even higher ground, as his women won the league title by placing seven runners in the top 18 spots at last year's ODAC Championships. But the founding father of the women's cross country program has his share of worries.

"We could be anything from an embarrassment after last year's season to a team with the potential to be even better than it was last year," he says. "The thing that really makes it difficult is the paucity of proven talent. We've lost four seniors. How we do is going to depend on how those spots are filled."

With four of his top five runners back from last season, men's coach Tucker should have little trouble filling the spots on his team. Leading the way is senior tri-captain Charles Edwards, W&L's top runner each of the last two years. Edwards finished last season strong by earning all-region honors. Challenging Edwards at the top will be junior Bo Hannah, a 1990 All-ODAC selection and all-region selection like Edwards, whose best time was just two seconds slower than Edwards' last year.

That twosome gives W&L a solid one-two punch up front, but Tucker has even more talent in reserve. Senior Lee Parker is a three-year letterman who's run as fast as 27:38 in

his college career. Junior Keith Rimm had a trio of top-three finishes last season, and his best race was at the ODAC Championships.

Aside from the fab four up front, Tucker's team will benefit from sophomore Jim Gilreath and senior David Phillips, both returning lettermen and both ready to step in should the opportunity arise. A healthy stock of new recruits is expected to arrive in Lexington, as well, adding further fuel to Tucker's growing optimism.

"We did a lot of work preparing the summer training schedule," says the third-year W&L coach. "It's the most ambitious summer we've had. I think that enthusiasm will carry over into the season."

Phemister likewise is hoping for some carryover for his women's team this year. Though some of it is untested, the talent is certainly there. In fact, Phemister says it may be the Generals' most talented squad ever. But there's a big difference between what's on paper and what's on the course.

"We have some great talent coming in," Phemister says. "But my rule is that until they've run in college, I'm hopeful but skeptical."

What Phemister does know is that proven letterwinners Jodi Herring, Kari May, and Susie Wootton do return. Wootton, a junior who came on the scene last year, leads the pack after finishing first for W&L five times in 1990 and earning All-ODAC honors. Senior Herring and sophomore May both were instrumental in W&L's victory at the ODAC Championships. Behind that group of returners is another group that is overdue for an impressive debut. Seniors Nicole Casteel and Jenny Nasser, junior Betsy Kleiner and sophomore Lisa Rosiello all "could be major contributors," Phemister says.

With a schedule that includes meets with perennial regional power Mary Washington, a stern early test against a strong field at the Dickinson Invitational, and a first-ever Washington and Lee Cross Country Invitational, both the men's and women's teams will not get a warm-up lap in 1991. The Generals will have to be ready, and while it may not be easy to repeat or go beyond the successes of 1990, both coaches



File Photo

Senior Charles Edwards leads a cross country race last season. Edwards will look to lead W&L in its race for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title in 1991.

say their teams are ready for the challenge.

"We could be hot this year," Phemister says in words that Tucker might echo. "We have the potential to be even better than we were last year. A lot of this comes back to potential, and there's a ways to go between potential and performance. But I can't wait to see what happens."

Polo looking for most out of every offensive chance

From W&L Sports Information

Washington and Lee water polo coach Page Remillard likes to say that he doesn't have any superstars on his 1991 team.

Never mind that the Generals can boast of an all-Southern Water Polo Conference selection and an All-State pick, and a total of three Division III All-Americans, too. No, forget those guys. The Generals, who were state champions and Southern conference semifinalists and finished with a 14-9 record, did it in 1990 as a team.

Well, come to think of it, that just might be how Will Davis, Chris Hage and Alan Herrick earned All-America honors in the first place. And it's certainly going to be the way the Generals will have to get the job done in 1991.

"I think we will continue to move in the direction that we established last year of team-oriented success," says Remillard as he begins his 13th season at the W&L aquatics helm. "We will be lacking in superstars. If we do have a superstar, it will be team defense."

Well, while Remillard isn't calling seniors Davis and Herrick and junior Hage superstars, their career productivity is doing it for them. And it is upon their broad shoulders that the success of 1991 will depend.

Herrick, a defensive stalwart who scores at will, was an All-Southern pick in 1990 and has led W&L in both shooting percentage and steals each of the last two seasons.

Davis, a defensive stalwart who scores at will (sound familiar?), was an All-State pick in 1990 after leading W&L in goals scored and finishing second to Herrick in steals. Hage, meanwhile, has earned Remillard's praise as a bit of a Michael Jordan for W&L water polo. Hage's offensive skills make him a bona fide scoring and passing threat.

Those three will play leading roles in 1991, but their supporting cast is much more than a handful of Hollywood extras. Sophomore Greg Golub had an impressive first season, and he will be the W&L 2-meter man. Golub forced a team-high 25 kickouts in 1990, and that guile will need to be part of his game again this season.

Remillard said he also expects big things from previous backstage types

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Golf - Ninth at W&L Fall Classic
Football - Emory & Henry 14, W&L 0
Soccer - (M) W&L 2, York 1 W&L 1, F&M 1.
(W) Denison 2, W&L 1, W&L 3, LC 0
Volleyball - W&L def. Shen., W&L def. Mary.

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

Next week's games:

Cross Country - M&W at Mary Washington
Football - Hall of Fame game vs. UAB
Soccer - M- vs. C-M, vs. JHU, W-vs. VWC
Volleyball - W&L Tourney, vs. Mary Baldwin
Water Polo - at Navy tournament

Women's soccer tops Lynchburg

Golf team places ninth in Classic

By Sarah Gilbert
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee women's soccer rebounded from a season-opening loss with a solid 3-0 win over Lynchburg Tuesday on Liberty Hall Field.

The win came three days after a 2-1 loss at Denison to start the season. Denison is ranked ninth in Division III.

Head coach Janine Hathorn attributes her team's strong play to the depth of the team. "The substitutes and how well they played were really the key," she said.

Against Lynchburg, sophomore Karen Stutzmann scored the lone goal of the first half off an assist from junior Andrea Cardamone.

In the second half, W&L wasted little time putting the game away. Stutzmann scored again off an assist from junior Susan Moseley at the 41:03 mark, and classmate Corinda Hankins scored 18 seconds later from 30-yards out to make it 3-0.

From that point on, the defense took over, led by senior All-South sweeper Nancy Mitchell and sophomore goalie Kate Stimeling, and kept the Hornets off the board the rest of the way.

"It was exciting - it's always ex-

citing to win," said Hathorn. "We came very well-prepared to play a tough Lynchburg team, and we played a very good game."

Hathorn was pleased with Hankins and Stutzmann, who will again be looked upon to carry the offensive burden.

Hathorn was also pleased with Stimeling's play in the net. "It could have changed the whole nature of the game if she hadn't made some of the saves she did in the first half," she said.

"It was fun to see our potential blossom," she said. "I feel like we're that good, and it's fun to see it happen," said Hathorn, who believes her team's success comes largely from the fact that all her players put in their best effort.

The team was mentioned in the "also receiving votes" category in the latest rankings poll.

Against Denison, Cardamone scored the only goal off an assist from sophomore Angie Carrington while Stimeling racked up 15 saves in goal.

"I was really pleased with our performance," said Hathorn. "We played a very tough team very well, and I'm proud of our effort."

Stimeling kept the game even with another strong performance, the norm for her first two years. "She

kept us in the game at some really critical times," Hathorn said. "I thought Cardamone also played really well."

The opening part of the schedule was not an easy one, and Hathorn was pleased with the way her team responded to the challenge.

"I thought it was a great beginning," the coach said. "It was a tough one, but I thought we did really well with it. It was the best way to go."

The Generals are now 1-1, 1-0 in Old Dominion Athletic Conference play, and the outlook for the rest of the season is good. Twenty-three of 25 lettermen return from a team which came just one penalty kick short of an ODAC title last season.

Despite the early success, Hathorn is not getting too excited too early.

"We are taking things like a one-day-at-a-time team, just to keep things in perspective. I'm very optimistic, but I don't want to put the cart before the horse," she said.

Virginia Wesleyan will be the next ODAC challenger for the Generals at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at Liberty Hall Field.

"Every time we play Virginia Wesleyan, they're always up for it and very physical. We're expecting a very tough game," she said.



Photo by Chris Leiphart, The Ring-tum Phi
Sophomore Karen Stutzmann in action last season. Stutzmann scored two goals in W&L's 3-0 Old Dominion Athletic Conference win over Lynchburg Tuesday on Liberty Hall Field.

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee golf team teed off its 1991-92 season with the 12th Annual W&L Fall Classic last weekend at the Lexington Country Club.

The Generals fielded two teams, and the W&L Blue team, led by seniors Clay Thomas and Jay McKnight, finished ninth with a two-day total of 630. The W&L White team finished 13th with a two-day total of 643. The White team was led by sophomore Jim Kull.

James Madison won the Classic with a two-day total of 601, including a 294 to run away from the field on the second day. George Mason (611), finished second, Charleston (612), Christopher Newport (617) and Glenville State (618) rounded out the top five.

W&L's Blue team placed highest among Old Dominion Athletic Conference teams. Roanoke was second with 637.

Rich Hanna of James Madison won the individual title with one-over-par 72s on both days. Thomas was the highest W&L finisher, tied for 11th with a 152. Kull tied for 15th with a 153, McKnight tied for 17th with a 154.

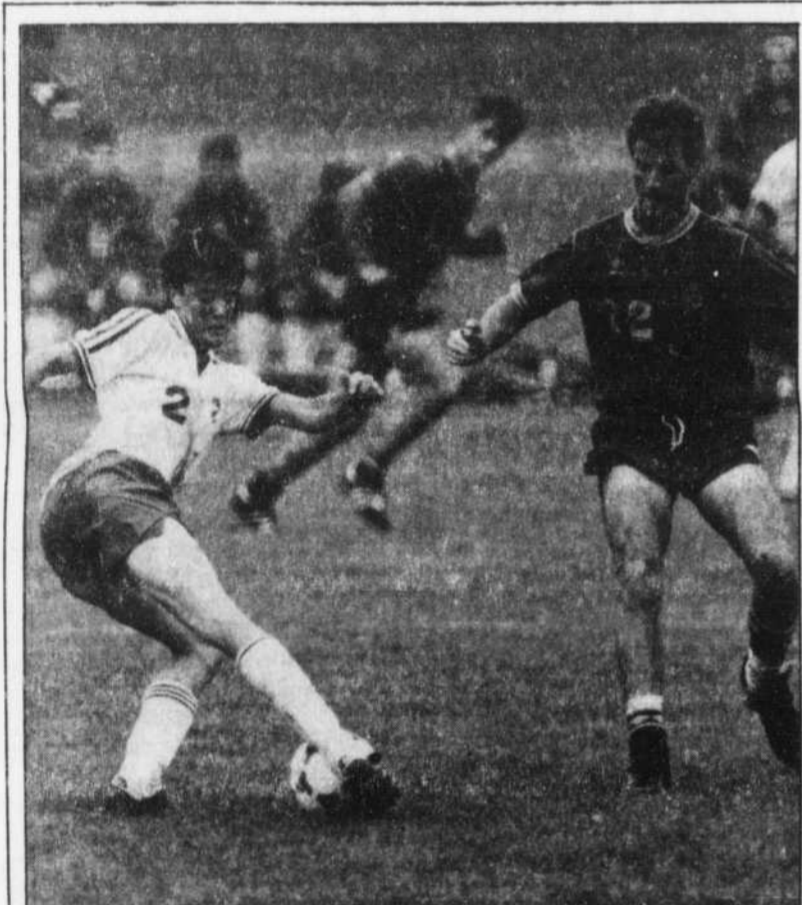


Photo by W. Patrick Hinely, W&L

Movin' on

Junior Mike Mitchem was an All-ODAC performer in 1990, and he picked up where he left off to start the 1991 season. Mitchem scored two goals to help lead W&L to a victory in the Franklin & Marshall Tournament.

Wasps blank Generals in opener

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

Washington and Lee head football coach Gary Fallon knew that last Saturday's season opener against Emory and Henry would key on his defense.

"I just hope that if the defense bends," he said, "they don't break."

For 58 minutes, the defense held strong, but in the 59th minute, E&H's Todd Lee scored his second touchdown of the day, giving the Wasps a 14-0 lead with 1:52 left.

The game was a defensive struggle, and the E&H offense managed to keep the W&L defense on the field long enough to win the game. All told, the W&L defense spent 36 minutes on the field, compared to just 24 for the E&H defense. E&H ran 77 plays, 64 running, to W&L's 50.

"I think conditioning was significantly in our favor," said Fallon. "We were able to take the heat, work hard and still play pretty credible defense."

It was junior Lyle Smith who sparked the defense, making a career-high 26 tackles. Senior John McCallum showed his preseason All-America form, recording 15 tackles and a sack. Seniors Trey Cox and Greg

Kiehl, sophomore Don Dempsey, and freshman Jason Chartrand were also in double figures in tackles.

"Kiehl and [sophomore Phil] Spears played real well," said Fallon. "McCallum was outstanding. Smith, Dempsey, [senior John] Orndorff, [senior] Scott Williamson and [senior] Dave Frankhouser all have got the capabilities of being outstanding players."

Chartrand, starting in place of the injured Thomas May, also made three of his tackles in the backfield.

"He made some freshman mistakes," said Fallon, "but he is going to be a good player."

It was the defense that provided the offense with its best opportunity of the game. Cox intercepted an E&H pass late in the second quarter at the E&H 38 with W&L trailing 6-0.

From there, the offense went on its lone sustained drive of the afternoon. W&L used the running of junior tailback Wade Robinett and senior quarterback Fred Renneker to reach the E&H 6 yard line.

On third down and one, Robinett was stopped short of the first down, and on fourth down, Renneker's pass was incomplete in the end zone.

E&H took over on their own six but failed to get a first down, and W&L almost got another break when

freshman Michael MacLane almost blocked a punt but ran into the kicker, giving the Wasps a first down and enabling them to run out the clock.

On the day, the W&L offense gained just 65 yards, 23 on the ground and 42 through the air. Renneker completed five of 17 passes and was sacked four times. Robinett led the ground attack with 30 yards on 11 carries.

"Offensively, we did some nice things," said Fallon. "We need to get sharper on our pass routes and getting open, but we did a pretty decent job against a quick, big defense. They were quicker than they were last year."

On the whole, Fallon was pleased with his team's performance. "We did a lot of nice things considering they are picked to win the Old Dominion Athletic Conference," he said. "They are not a bad football team. They were big, quick and deep. They used three sets of running backs, and they all were big strong runners."

Lee, who scored on runs of two- and 12-yards, was the second string tailback.

Despite the loss, the team was not discouraged with the loss. "We are not discouraged at all," he said. "We prepared hard, and we are a little disappointed because we went down

there to win and didn't. But the first thing the team wanted to know on Sunday was how could they get better."

Next up for the Generals is the home opener against the University of Alabama-Birmingham, in its first year of football.

W&L doesn't know that much about the Blazers except that they are big and deep and have a coaching staff on a par with many Division I teams.

Former National Football League running back Joe Cribbs and former Canadian Football League quarterback Dieter Brock coach their respective positions.

"They have lost to two pretty good teams," Fallon said. "They've got speed, size and quickness and a pro-style offensive attack where they throw to the backs. They've got 97 kids who are all good athletes."

"We'll have to keep them from having success early," Fallon said. "I hope our defense can come up with another strong performance, and we get our offensive performance going."

Saturday's game is W&L's Hall of Fame Game and will start at 1:30 on Wilson Field.

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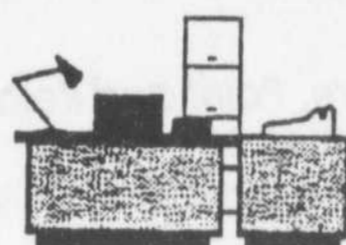
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