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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 91, NO. 5

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 10, 1991

Senior gets one year suspended sentence, fine

By Cathy Lopiccolo
News Editor

A Washington and Lee senior was sentenced Sept. 24 to a one year suspended prison sentence, a \$500 fine and 50 hours of community service after he pled guilty to trespassing. Marcus Lamar Miller was arrested Aug. 6 and charged with breaking into a female W&L student's home in Lexington and attempting to rape or sexually assault her, police records show. According to court records, the original charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, rape, was reduced in exchange for Miller's pleading guilty to trespassing. Lexington Police Sgt. E. W. Straub said the Commonwealth's Attorney Eric Sisler explained the plea bargain to the victim, who agreed to

the bargain and to Miller's sentence.

As part of his sentence, Miller must undergo counselling and is forbidden from contacting the woman he was charged with attempting to assault.

Senior Stephanie McHaney said the victim was having a party with McHaney, Miller and other friends the night of Aug. 5. Straub said the victim drank too much and passed out.

McHaney said a female friend took the victim to her room and put her in bed. McHaney then decided to take home one of the guests and go to Lee-Hi Truck Stop with another girl.

McHaney said she locked the back door and all the windows in the house before they left, because she thought Miller had been "acting strange" and might try to come back that night.

McHaney said as she and her friends drove away, they noticed Miller was sitting on the porch of a neighboring house.

McHaney said she dropped off one of the girls at her home and then she and the remaining girl went back to the victim's house.

At the house, McHaney said she and her friend noticed that the victim's bedroom light was off, although they had turned the light on before they left.

McHaney said they also found one of the doors partially opened, but still locked by a security chain.

When the women went to check on the victim, McHaney said they found the victim partially undressed and Miller in the bedroom. McHaney said the woman was still asleep and evidently had not moved while her friends were gone.

Miller told the women he had come back to the house to pick up his backpack, which had been in it, McHaney said. McHaney said the backpack was downstairs, not upstairs where

the victim's bedroom is.

Straub said he found a window with a broken blind and footprints on the window sill, which indicated someone used the window to enter the house.

After Miller left the house, McHaney said she called University President John D. Wilson and her parents.

Straub said McHaney called the Lexington Police Department the next morning, and Miller was arrested that afternoon outside the W&L Bookstore.

Miller could not be reached for comment. David Natkin, the attorney who represented Miller in court, refused to comment on the case.

The student who police say Miller tried to rape asked not to be identified and refused to comment on the incident, as did the third woman present that night.



Miller

Graffiti defaces poster

By Thomas Eisenhauer
Staff Reporter

A threatening racial slur was written on a poster in the Washington and Lee Law School last week.

A female first-year law student found the words "Kill the Niggers" scrawled on a poster in her carrel in the law library Thursday. The "Free South Africa" poster depicted a picture of a black man and woman.

No evidence suggests the graffiti was written by a W&L law student, said Randall Bezanson, dean of the Law School.

"I don't have any reason specifically to think it was a law student," Bezanson said.

He said this is the second piece of anti-black graffiti the woman has found in her carrel in about three weeks. She did not report the first slur because she believed it was an isolated incident, Bezanson said.

The woman plans to respond to the graffiti in a letter to the student body of the Law School, said Reggie Aggarwal, president of the first-year law class.

Immediately after learning of the graffiti, Bezanson sent a letter to law students and faculty denouncing the slur as an "act of moral and intellectual cowardice."

"I think there is unanimous revulsion and moral condemnation of this act within the student body," Bezanson said. "I haven't spoken to anyone who wasn't saddened, upset and...surprised this would happen here."

Minority Students Association President Rita Poindexter said the MSA will not respond.

"We feel there's no need to pay any attention to such ignorance," Poindexter said.

Monday the Student Bar Association condemned the graffiti.

W&L Security and the dean of students are investigating the incident, Bezanson said.



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Telma Cedillo, a waitress at El Rodeo restaurant, will soon be greeting her customers with better English, thanks to the efforts of W&L junior Shannon Smith.

Soon to serve in English as well

By Jennifer Latham
Staff Reporter

The introductory chapters in the typical foreign-language text look like a picture book, and as the lessons progress, the little drawings of Julio's sombrero or escargots on a plate become fewer and fewer. Soon, the professor is plunging into subjunctives and pluperfect verb tenses, plural possessives and inversion, while the students are still floundering with "Hello my name is Pascal."

Shannon Smith, a Washington and Lee junior, hopes he has a better idea.

Smith plans to teach English to Telma Cedillo, a native of Honduras now living in Lexington. She is a waitress at Lexington's newest restaurant, El Rodeo, and speaks very

little English.

Smith says he plans to take advantage of one-on-one instruction which will allow him to teach Cedillo "the basic tools to ask for what she needs."

"I've considered different approaches - like using magazines, board games such as Scrabble and visual association games like Pictionary - to get down to the basics in which we can actually communicate," Smith said.

Smith, a Romance languages major from Greensboro, N.C., said he has taken one year of Spanish. He said his knowledge of Spanish will be essential in his sessions with Cedillo because the only English she knows is what she's been able to pick up waiting tables at El Rodeo.

In return for Smith's help, Cedillo will help Smith with his Spanish studies.

SAB bills total \$9,000 deficit

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

The Student Activities Board had a deficit of almost \$10,000 last year, which was \$6,000 more than SAB members told the Executive Committee at the end of the year.

SAB Treasurer Susan Wooton said that \$6,339.52 of the \$9,663.15 overrun came from Fancy Dress, which runs on a separate budget. The other \$3,323.63 was from the regular SAB budget.

In May, then-FD Chairman John Flippen told the EC that the event had gone about \$6,300 over budget due to stolen equipment, a second printing run of invitations, fireworks, and an unexpectedly high clean-up cost.

However, then-SAB Chairwoman Kathleen Duwel said the SAB had a surplus of about \$3,000 which could be used to cover part of the FD deficit, leaving the total overrun at only \$3,000.

Wooton said when she took over the job this year, she was told there had been about a \$3,000 deficit. Later, she found out from W&L Assistant Controller Don Holt, who is in charge of student organization accounts, that the deficit had been much higher.

Wooton said that in addition to the \$6,000 FD deficit, the SAB general budget was also

\$3,000 over budget. She said she thinks the deficit was due to a poor showing at the Neville Brothers concert in the spring.

Duwel told the EC in May that the Neville Brothers had cost about \$18,000. She said the SAB made \$3,000 from the event, half of what was expected.

"The Neville Brothers were supposed to come earlier in the year, but they couldn't and were scheduled for spring term," Wooton said. "That's a pretty expensive band for that time of the year" when many students are away from campus.

Wooton said the deficit is "not the problem" of this year's SAB since all organization deficits are covered at the end of the year.

EC President Giles Perkins explained that at the end of the year, the surplus money from all student organization accounts is collected into "one big pot." Unpaid bills from any organization are then paid.

Had the SAB not run up the deficit, Perkins added, the \$9,000 would have been part of the EC surplus and could have been used during this year's budgeting process.

Criticizing the SAB's overrun at Monday's EC meeting, first-year law Rep. Bill Callahan said such deficits "invalidate the whole budget process."

Perkins said the EC will watch the SAB more closely this year.

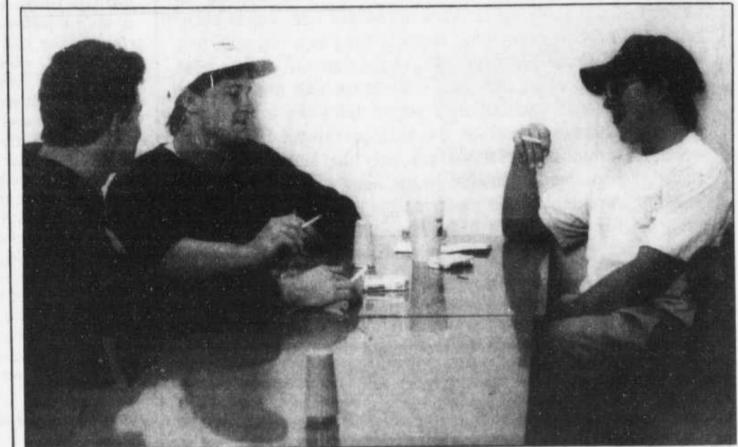


Photo by Lindsay Coleman, The Ring-tum Phi

Freshmen James Whiteside, Payton Lawrence and Josh Helton take a smoke break in the Co-op. A group of first-year law students meanwhile would like to see smoking banned in such a public place.

University dedicates Renaissance

From the W&L News Office

Washington and Lee will celebrate the dedication of its renovated fraternity system Saturday at 12 p.m.

The ceremony will be on Henry Street in Lexington between Main and Jefferson streets, or in Lee Chapel if it rains.

"The Fraternity Renaissance is a demonstration of the university's commitment to raising the quality of life for its students in terms of fraternity living and social life," said Leroy C. Atkins, associate dean of students.

"This is a commitment to the whole student body, as the renaissance is geared towards bringing greater dignity, decorum, and civility back into the students' social life," Atkins said.

Speakers will include H. E. "Buddy" Derrick, mayor of Lexington; Ed Bishop, '68, president of the Alumni Fraternity Council; Greg Hicks, president of the Interfraternity Council; A. Stevens Miles, Jr., rector of the W&L Board of Trustees; and John D. Wilson, university president.

Fraternity Renaissance at W&L began in October, 1985 with a day-long symposium sponsored by the Alumni Fraternity Council.

At the fall 1988 board meeting, the trustees announced the approval of a \$10 million plan for the renovation phase of Renaissance. Under the program, the university advanced financing for renovation of the fraternity houses. The money was to be returned to the school over a period of time through alumni gifts, rental payments, and Greek membership fees.

By 1987, standards for all the fraternities had been published. To be eligible for renovation, each fraternity had to implement various policies, such as for the responsible use of alcohol and the prohibition of illegal drugs in the houses, and to encourage academic excellence and intellectual growth among its members.

The university's goal is to bring all fraternity houses into compliance with the Alumni Fraternity Council-set standards by September, 1993.

Staff Reporter Brian McClung contributed to this article.

86 percent pledge

By Maureen Levey
Staff Reporter

Eighty-six percent of freshmen who rushed this year pledged a fraternity, said Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins at Tuesday night's Interfraternity Council meeting.

"I'm very pleased with these numbers," Atkins said.

IFC President Greg Hicks reminded fraternities that pledgeship does not begin until January.

"I want to keep fall Rush, so there shouldn't be clean-ups or sober driving asked of freshmen that's not asked of the brothers," said Hicks.

With Homecoming this weekend, Atkins also reminds the fraternities to try to contain the drinking.

"It is critical to use alcohol responsibly. If you can't, don't use alcohol at all," said Atkins.

"When I was a student here, guys were looked down on who fell and got sick all over," said Atkins. "It was cool to be able to hold your alcohol."

Atkins reminded the fraternities that for just one night, it could be easy and effective to tone down drinking and abide by chapter constitutions.

Non-smokers petition

By Craig Burke
Assignment Editor

About 60 first-year law students signed a petition calling for a ban on smoking in all indoor, public areas on the campus of Washington and Lee, law student Steve Brody said.

Brody said he took over the campaign when president of the first-year law class Reggie Aggarwal met with resistance in his efforts to bring about a change in the current university smoking policy.

"Reggie needed somebody to take over the organization of this petition," Brody said. "He will still be involved in representing the petition in front of the Student Bar Association."

Brody said he believes it is the university's responsibility to create a policy that would protect the rights and health of non-smokers.

"Smokers shouldn't have the right to harm non-smokers when it has been medically proven that secondhand smoke is dangerous," he said.

He said the Co-op in particular needs to change its current smoking policy, moving the smoking area from the main room to the back room.

"I eat lunch at the Co-op," Brody said. "I'm almost always nearly asphyxiated and never able to find a seat in the little non-smoking area."

The smoking area in the Co-op is limited to the section farthest from the grill, Food Service worker Nancy Hofstetter said.

Hofstetter said she believes most students stick to these rules and should be allowed to smoke.

"I think it's everyone's option to do what they want to do," Hofstetter said. "It's wrong to tell somebody they can't do something."

Brody said he's collecting signatures from members of the first-year law class, because it's a small, yet diverse group.

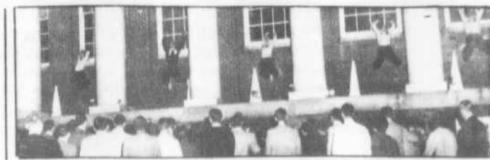
"A group this size is manageable," he said. "With a larger group, it would be too difficult to get correct percentages."

The petition will be presented to the SBA, Brody said. The SBA would then probably present the findings to the Executive Committee.

"I don't agree with a total ban on smoking," Aggarwal said. "But there is obviously some concern out there, and the university should be aware of it."



Jon Sbar comes home
page 2



All about Homecoming
pull-out section

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

SAB... again

Look out everybody, comedy and big-screen entertainment are coming your way soon, courtesy the Student Activities Board. And at the modest price tag of \$5,500, it's a veritable steal.

Or so the Executive Committee must have believed when they allocated \$6,000 additional to SAB Monday, giving the board a budget of about \$5,500 more than they had last year.

This new allocation came simultaneously with SAB's realization that last year's board left almost \$10,000 in unpaid bills for the student body surplus and reserve to pick up.

This scenario might sound familiar to those of you with good long-term recall. Just two years ago the SAB made September headlines with some \$20,000 in unpaid bills which flooded the business office over the summer. After a year of hand-slapping by the EC, the committee reinvested its trust in SAB. Alas, only to be disappointed again.

But this time the EC did not seem dismayed by disappointment, as they threw more money into an organization which has proven its inability to handle it. Undoubtedly there is an argument at work that this year's SAB cannot be held accountable for last year's SAB's screw-ups. Well that argument works nicely in Utopia where the slate is cleared annually, but W&L is not Utopia. In our reality, somebody has to pay the bills. The EC should have withheld exactly the amount of last year's deficit in this year's allocation to SAB, rather than spreading the deficit over all the student organizations.

SAB is the only student organization that has this peculiar immunity to doing wrong. The EC is quick to recognize mishandled money in the most small-time of allocatees, who promptly throw themselves at the committee's mercy. As well they should. The EC is also quick to condemn for surplus by withholding that much money the following year, a fact of life candidates have promised and failed to circumvent for ages. All in all, small student organizations have to walk a dangerous tightrope between surplus and deficit, while SAB puts on a happy face and promises that more money equals more entertainment.

Well, EC President Perkins said himself that times are tough. Especially given the financial needs of Mock Convention, everyone else, even the EC in its own reserves, is having to do more with less, whether their predecessors screwed up or not. SAB should be no exception.

A traditional time

It seems almost cliché to say it, but Homecoming is one of the most traditional times of year. While living in Lexington and studying at Washington and Lee means being aware of the past every day, Homecoming is a physical link with a past not easily forgotten. As the pace of change here on campus proceeds, this year's freshmen will not graduate from the "same" school they began this fall, just as this year's graduates marvel at the changes since 1988. This weekend reminds us that we are only the latest in an immense, continuous chain that began nearly 250 years ago.

More importantly, we must realize that change has been going on for those entire 250 years, and before we listen to the doomsayers decrying the end of Washington and Lee as we know it, let's realize that the university has survived countless waves of change, not to mention a few wars in its time. Welcome back alums; observe and recognize what has changed, as well as what has remained the same.

Quote of the Week

Taking on the Dartmouth Review is like wrestling with a pig. Everybody gets dirty, and the pig likes it.
— Dinesh D'Souza, former editor of the Dartmouth Review

The Ring-tum Phi

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

The Ring-tum Phi
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Special report: Life after W&L

THE SBAR SIDE

By Jon Sbar

If my journalistic instincts are correct, some young, Jonny-come-lately, humor-writing upstart has replaced me at the Phi and I am nothing more than a dim memory in the drug-riddled minds of a few campus outcasts, such as my old editor Chris Baradel, who now works in the Alumni Office, and is still trying to figure out what I mean when I say "journalistic instincts." Whew! (The Phi's new humor writer may be good, but I'll bet he can't write a sixty-seven word opening sentence that says absolutely nothing.)

Okay, kids. Please excuse the ravings of a Phi has-been, but it's the time of year when recent alumni swagger into metro Lex with their lectures about the cold, cruel world and attempt to make you feel guilty for not enjoying every single second of your time at college.

I hate to fall into that same trap, but the real world is cold and cruel and disappointing and boring, and why don't I just stop here and put a bullet through my head? I'll tell you why. Because I'm looking forward to swaggering into town on Homecoming to lecture you students about how tough it is in the real world. Of course, while the real world is cold and cruel, it's also filled with wild women who don't care if people in the Co-op talk about what they did over the weekend. So maybe the real world isn't that bad after all.

But all joking aside, I really have felt older since graduating last spring. My back aches every morning. When I listen to the radio, I can't differentiate between the songs and the commercials. My teeth are falling out. Lately, even my Dad seems to be making sense. And worst of all, I recently picked up an attractive woman and was unable to sustain an...just kidding.

The actual truth is that college, with its exams, research papers, and snarling professors, sucks compared to my real world. Naturally, I am unemployed and living at home. I am "working on my book," which is a nice way of saying that I sleep until noon.

Actually, my life isn't that care-free. I do do (foreshadowing pun) a little work around the house. Every Sunday, for example, I walk around the backyard with a large grocery bag and my trusty double-pronged scooping implement and pick up the dog droppings that have accumulated over the week — damn good thing I have a liberal arts degree.



Homecoming queens and old alums

LET IT RIDE

By Chris Swann

I had planned to write a rather satiric article on our Homecoming weekend, poking fun at all the alcohol the returning alumni seem to consume and how highly amused we are by their antics, but then my dad called about the credit card bill. My dad graduated from here in '63 and could very possibly see any ridicule of alumni as something next to secession from the South. So, I decided that maybe I'd better tone it down since dad is making my four-year college career possible. So, the following is a completely fictionalized account of the Homecoming gala and in no way reflects on any actual W&L alumni. Sure, and the Homecoming queen will be from Southern Sem...

As the autumn days slide by, and our grades slide down proportionately, we dust off our nice outfits from Foxfield and get ready for that most mythical of our social events, Homecoming weekend. Since our home is college (we live here eight months out of the year), Homecoming for us doesn't mean a return to a familiar place but another reason to drink and be merry. But for the hundreds of alumni that come back to campus, Homecoming revives memories of "When I was at W&L..." as men in their fifties disinter their old fraternity boy lives, once more hanging in the halls of their long-lost social order, showing off for the students and their wives (who most likely went to Hollins or Sweet Briar, and don't need an

education on the merits of W&L's social system, thank you very much).

The Homecoming football game is the one golden opportunity for the Generals to shine, mostly because no one shows up for the games anyway. But at Homecoming, if you mention "tailgate party", football fans are born overnight and suddenly descend on the playing field like locusts. There's something almost ritual about sneaking a flask into the stadium and joining your friends in a screaming diatribe against the opposing team. You are joined to a thousand other souls, smelling of bourbon and fried chicken and perfume, and it's wonderful. And at Homecoming, you're joined by alumni from the class of '42 who

Have fun, relax, enjoy visiting with alumni, drink and be merry, for Monday we will all be hungover.

bellow and turn apoplectic along with the best of them, shouting the same garbled curses at the referees.

Of course, the real reason anyone bothered to show up after last night's party is the crowning of the Homecoming queen. Sort of a local Miss America pageant, although most of the girls at our Homecoming are attending a reputable university and don't have to show off in a bathing suit. Several qualities are needed to be crowned Homecoming queen: a vibrant personality, a catchy wit, a personal dedication to a cause of your

choice, tight-fitting clothes (just kidding, ladies). The rivalry between various girls' schools is amusing to watch; just look at the sneers Hollins girls carry for a female from Sweet Briar. After all, the only reason the guys walk out with their dates is to prevent them from physically assaulting the other girls. Women can be so vicious.

The alumni, however, provide the real entertainment. You hear snatches of old fraternity songs; cheers you never bothered to learn being shouted by guys old enough to be your grandfather whom you know damn well didn't memorize the stupid things when they were in school...

The funny thing is, we love seeing these people because they love seeing us. OK, maybe Sunday morning after, to your profound embarrassment, your Uncle Larry from the class of '66 drank a fifth of Scotch and proceeded to dance like they did twenty-five years ago, you want to disown him, but he's still family. Remember, these people were just like you once. Maybe a different haircut, maybe the social buzzwords were "cool" and "groovy" instead of "key" and "sweet", but they attended classes (sometimes with the same professor, what a horrible thought), slept in the library, agonized over exams, danced on the gym floor at Fancy Dress, drove to Goshen in the spring, went rope-swinging and skeet-shooting out in the country, went "down the road," and, yes, probably went to Lee-Hi truck stop at 2 a.m. some weekends. What goes around, comes around.

So, have fun, relax, enjoy visiting with alumni, drink and be merry, for Monday we will all be hungover.

LETTERS

Dean condemns racist vandal

To all students:
I have just been informed that a poster belonging to a student and located in the student's carrel, which read "Free South Africa" and pictured a black woman and a black man, has been defaced by someone who wrote across the top of the poster "Kill the Niggers." I hesitate to so baldly describe the defacement because of its thoroughly vile nature, but it is important that everyone in this law school community know and recognize the shocking nature of the act. I do not now know the identity of the person or persons who defaced the poster, and who may have participated, perhaps with others, in other instances of racist expression recently directed at specific students. If anyone has any information about the person or persons responsible for these acts, I would like to be informed.
My purpose in writing immediately to all students is to call upon the collective conscience of this community to condemn in no uncertain terms the repugnance of what has been done. The defacement is an act of force, not of reason; an act of hate or of hopeless ignorance, not of intellect. It is, most importantly, an act of moral and intellectual cowardice.

I would have thought that in this community of talented and thoughtful people, no act of this nature could occur; that respect for each of us as individuals was indelibly imprinted in the values and traditions of Washington and Lee. I am, therefore, saddened and deeply disappointed. I am also confident that all — or almost all — of us are. This is not a time for rage, rage would be to respond in kind and thereby to validate an unforgivable act of intellectual and moral cowardice.

It is instead a time for collective despair and, at the same time, collective strength of moral character.

Let this not happen again.

Randall P. Bezanson,
Dean of the Law School

EC erred in not funding ACLU

To the Editor:
Due to the eagerness which W&L publications display for labeling people as liberal or, even worse, Politically Correct, I begin this letter with a disclaimer: I am not a member of the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union), and I strongly disagree with almost everything it does. However, the reasons for which the W&L chapter was denied funding are weak and border on hypocritical.

Executive Committee Member Jay Sterne is quoted as saying that "only the Speak-Outs really benefit the campus," suggesting that the various proposed speakers for the ACLU are not worthy of funding. Yet, he later defends Amnesty International because of its ability to build awareness of "things outside Rockbridge County." I don't think that anyone would disagree with the statement that speakers brought here by the ACLU would present ideas very different from the majority of things heard in Rockbridge County. Anyone who attended Molly Irvin's speech could testify that she presented a fresh viewpoint and demonstrated an impressive awareness of state and national politics.

The point of all this is to show that the EC needs to look more closely at what they consider worthwhile for this campus, and that the student

body needs to monitor the EC. After all, how can they know they've misjudged the student body unless we tell them.

David Wilmington, '94

In praise of administrators

To the Editor:
A few weeks ago we filed a complaint with the president's office and the Dean of Residence Life. We were incredibly impressed with the prompt, sincere attention that our problem was given. Assistant to the President Thomas Litzenburg spoke with us that same day. Within 30 hours of filing this complaint, we were sent a letter of apology from the president's office and had received a personal call from Dennis Manning, assistant dean of students for residence life. Later that week we met with Dean Manning, further explaining our problem. Less than one business day after our meeting, the problem was entirely rectified.

The administration of this university has often been the recipient of bad publicity; we feel they do not deserve such negative comments. We believe the administrators, like Thomas Litzenburg and Dennis Manning, are why Washington and Lee is one of the nation's best liberal arts colleges. As long as W&L possesses a caring and attentive faculty, we will remain a high quality university.

Sincerely,
Laina E. Ewan
Gretchen L. Hayman
Heather M. Leonard
Laura A. Purcell

EC allocates \$18,000 to MC

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee completed its budget process on Monday by allocating funds for Mock Convention and adding to the previous allocations for Contact and the Student Activities Board.

MC received \$18,000, which is \$2,000 less than its \$20,000 funding request. EC President Giles Perkins said the cut will probably not harm MC much since the 1988 MC ended with a budget surplus of \$10,000.

EC members added \$6,000 to the \$49,500 already allocated for SAB. The organization came in with a request for \$62,945, which is \$13,000 more than it received last year.

The reason for the increase was the SAB's plans to begin a movie and comedian series this year.

SAB Treasurer Susan Wooton said, in order to

cope with the cut, the group would probably decrease the number of events instead of eliminating any entire series.

"We may have a few less Pit bands or one less comedian," Wooton said, "but we really would like to have some variety this year with the movies and comedians."

Special Events Chairman John Flippen said the SAB will now go ahead with its plans to book a "big name comedian," an event Flippen said would have been "the first thing to go" if the budget cut had been more significant.

Contact also received additional funding. The EC added \$3,000 to its previous allocation of \$22,000. The \$25,000 total brings the group closer to its original request of \$26,950.

Perkins said Contact members had approached him about adding funds so the group can sponsor another speaker during the year.

Also included in this year's budget are \$5,022.20 for the student body reserve, \$2,000 for

the EC working reserve, and \$4,000 in an account used by the EC for honor related costs.

Monday night's allocations were added to the total EC budget and the entire package approved. The budget must be approved once more on Monday before becoming official.

The additional allocations were made out of funds from last year's student body reserve surplus of \$14,150 and \$5,258 was taken from the Publications Board reserve of \$9,258.

In other business, the EC announced it will be taking applications this week for appointed positions. Interviews will be held Monday. Information on what positions are available will be posted around campus or can be obtained by contacting EC Secretary Caroline Wight.

Also, the EC will hear student opinions about the proposed location of the addition to the Reeves Center at Monday's regular meeting. Perkins said an EC opinion on the proposal might be given to the administration.

Turnout upsets Heatley

By Palge Henke
Staff Reporter

Only 125 out of the 400 seniors in the class of 1992 attended the Career Development and Placement meeting held at Lee Chapel three weeks ago.

The surprisingly low attendance at this meeting presents a drastic contrast from the attendance at last year's meeting, which had 297 seniors present.

Rick Heatley, assistant dean of students and the director of Career Services, was upset by the low turnout. He said that the economy was so bad last year and job placement was so scarce, that many students in this year's senior class have been scared to face the employment issue.

He also said that "the pattern is turning around and this year promises to be better." Already 37 companies have contacted him about interviewing Washington and Lee students for employment positions. In the past, Heatley said that no more than 28 companies have expressed interest in interviewing students so early in the year. CDP provides W&L students with free assistance from the beginning of the job search through actual job placement.

Senior Nick Phillips said that he went to the meeting and believed "they didn't present themselves in a very appealing way. The meeting was disorganized and boring."

"It seems like all the companies that are coming [for interviews] are only looking for accounting and administration majors," said another senior, Elizabeth Fox.

Several students are pleased with the attention they receive from CDP. Chris Owen, a senior, said CDP has helped him a great deal in setting up interviews.

John Hunter, a junior, said he went to CDP last year to get a summer internship and "they were very helpful."

"It's definitely worth going by," said Hunter.



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Thomas "Baner" Bane of university security points to the type of parking that fills the Corral at less than capacity.

Poor parking clogs Corral

By Thomas Elsenhauer
Staff Reporter

Students have to clean up their parking in the Corral, said Director of Security Michael Young.

"Some people are inconsiderate about the way they park," Young said.

Young said the Corral can hold more cars than it does now. He urged students to park closer together.

"We would like to tighten it up in the Corral and get

as many people as possible in there," Young said.

Since university parking regulations do not mandate how close together cars must be parked, Thomas "Baner" Bane, traffic control officer, said students should try to help each other.

"We have students that pay for a sticker and can't find a space," Bane said. "And then we have people who take up two and three spaces."

"Just get a little closer to each other and remember that everyone else paid \$25 for a parking sticker too," Bane said.

Ivins says reform, not 'doo-doo'

By Missy Curtis
Staff Reporter

Molly Ivins, political humorist and columnist for the *Dallas Times Herald*, spoke Oct. 3 in Lee Chapel to commemorate the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights.

Her speech, entitled "Freedom Fighters In Our Time," was a discussion on her opinions of today's political status based on her experience as a journalist over the past 20 years.

Ivins' views on the current state

of the U.S. government were of substantial dissatisfaction.

"The Declaration of Independence is a heritage of enormous value that is going down the tubes," Ivins said.

She also expressed her disgust for low voter turnout and some U.S. leaders.

The United States "has had two presidents in the past 20 years, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, who have treated the Constitution like a box of kitty litter," Ivins said.

Ivins said she believes the U.S. government should be in a state of

"perpetual reform," where things are constantly being changed and fixed.

"Government is not a problem or a solution. Government is a tool like a hammer that can be used to build or to destroy," Ivins said.

In a follow-up question and answer session Ivins voiced opinions on prominent political figures.

When asked if she considered President Bush to be a true Texan, Ivins responded, "Real Texans don't wear blue slacks with little green whales on them or describe trouble as deep doo-doo."

GENERAL NOTES

Russian Flick

The Russian studies program will present the film *Twelve Chairs*, a Soviet production in Russian with English subtitles, on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in 221 Commerce School. This film is considered the major cinematic fore-runner of glasnost. For further information, call Prof. Greta McCaughrin, ext. 8826.

Internships

All students are invited to a workshop entitled "Internships and Summer Jobs" on Monday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. in the University Center, room 109. Resources, application procedures, and correspondence related to obtaining summer employment will be discussed.

Senior Resumes

Seniors wishing to submit resumes for companies pre-selecting in November recruitment must submit resumes to the CDP office by 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Mock Con

Political surveys for the 1992 Mock Convention are in the Cop and library lobby. You don't have to be involved with MC to fill one out. You don't even have to be a politics major. All you need to have is an opinion.

Film Society

The Film Society will meet on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in Commerce School, room 301.

Pictures

Underclassmen pictures for the *Calyx* will be taken Oct. 15, 16, and 17. There is a \$12 sitting fee for those who have not paid. The schedule is as follows: freshmen - Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1-4 p.m.; sophomores - Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; juniors - Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 1-4 p.m. Make-ups will be on Thursday, Oct. 17.

IU in the GHQ

The Independent Union will have a Homecoming party in the GHQ from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12. There will be music and munchies. Anyone over 21 can buy beer. All are welcome.

Big Bro/Sis

Interested in being a Big Brother, Big Sister, or tutor? Applications are available outside Ms. Calkins' office. If you have any questions, call Andy McGuire at 463-1082 or Brandon Neblett at 464-9642.

Found

The night after Tear Night a pearl bracelet was found in the KA house. Call 464-1683.

Short Fiction

The *Story* College Short Fiction Competition, sponsored by Smith Corona, is open to all college students. The competition offers \$2,500 in prizes and a chance for publication in *Story*. Send an SASE to *Story*, 1507 Dana Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45207.

D'Souza speaks

By LaKelsha Townes
Staff Reporter

"In my book, I describe a silent revolution that is occurring on American [college] campuses. There are several names for this revolution...pluralism, multiculturalism, diversity," said Dinesh D'Souza, author of the controversial book, *Illiberal Education: The Politics of Sex and Race on Campus*.

D'Souza spoke to Washington and Lee students in Lee Chapel Tuesday night. His lecture focused on his book and public reaction to it.

D'Souza began by speaking about what he called "a kind of new cultural imperialism," and "proportional representation" on college campuses.

D'Souza researched six institutions: University of California at Berkeley, Stanford University, Harvard University, Howard University, Duke University, and the University of Michigan.

During his study, D'Souza said that he found admissions policies that were preferential to minorities and women, which he said might "misplace" individuals in a curriculum which may be too advanced.

While D'Souza agreed that there are many valid arguments for affirmative action, he said that this policy is causing a "new segregation," and is



D'Souza

creating even more racial tension.

This hurts those being given preferential treatment, D'Souza said, because they may be unable to compete with other students, and will end up feeling inferior.

D'Souza admitted that these problems can't be solved overnight, but said that "continual ignorance" of the problems won't make them go away.

Interviews and photos

by Teresa Williams

TALKBACK

What characteristics do you *not* look for in a Homecoming Queen?



Kent Gregory, '92, Louisville, Ky. - "A good personality."



Jon Stiehl, '93, Columbia, Md. - "A carnivore."



Abby Kane, '94, Los Angeles, Calif. - "Whiskers."



Paul Howe, '93, West Newbury, Mass. - "Uncontrollable perspiration."



John Leggette, '93, Malvern, Pa. - "A good reputation."



Charlotte Long, '95, Tyler, Texas - "Someone who's real snotty; someone who would expect to get Homecoming Queen."

Hull's continues the tradition

By Randy Devere
Staff Reporter

The local Drive-in. Moonlit summer nights. Children playing on the grassy hillside. Teenage couples tucked away in the back seat of a car. Families lounging in the back of a flat-bed truck. Double features. Popcorn for 80 cents; hamburgers for \$1.40. A scene straight out of "Happy Days?" Perhaps, but in these days of the multi-screen Enormoplex, a family-operated, neighborhood drive-in still thrives. And it's right on Route 11 in Lexington.

Hull's Drive-In, owned and operated by Sebert and Effie Hull of Lexington, has been a local landmark for over 40 years. Bought in 1957 by Mr. Hull, the Drive-In is now one of only two such establishments in southwestern Virginia.

Hull's closest competitor is the Starlite in Christiansburg. In the state, scarcely two dozen drive-ins continue to cater to those who like some fresh air with their Cokes and JuJu Bees.

Hull grew up on drive-ins, and worked

at one during his teenage years. His love for the business took him to Buena Vista, where he helped run a theater for seven years.

Then, one night in 1957, Hull accompanied a friend to the old Lee-Hi Drive-In. "I don't even remember how we got in," says Hull. "After we watched the movie for about 20 minutes, my friend asked me if I wanted to buy the Drive-In. It sounded like a good idea, and 5 weeks later, I was running the place."

Every kind of movie imaginable has flashed across the big screen that backs up to Route 11, from B-movie horror and spaghetti westerns, to current features "Point Break" and "Only The Lonely." However, it hasn't always been easy. The drive-in used to show movies all week, but has now gone to a Friday-Saturday-Sunday schedule. The Hulls even tried to run the theater year round, but found that customers didn't enjoy snowstorms as much as warm breezes. They now operate from March to November.

The Hull's have watched the culture change and generations pass, factors that often turn drive-ins into nothing but wisps of nostalgia.

"People think that TV was the biggest

blow to the drive-in business," says Hull. "But the thing that hurt us the most was probably day-light savings time."

Despite those unavoidable problems, the Hull's have only once in 35 years been forced to cancel a show.

"One time during the seventies a transformer in the projector blew," explains Hull. "We didn't have an extra, so we had to send everyone home."

Hull's has proven so durable that even a bolt of lightning couldn't prevent the show from going on. "One night in the early sixties, during a thunder storm, lightning hit the screen and left a hole about 12 feet wide," Hull recalls with a laugh. "We still finished the movie, though."

Hull said that business has been on the upswing this year. The low prices (\$3 for adults, \$1 for children) often attract as many as 200 people a night.

Aside from the low prices, Hull remains somewhat at a loss to describe the continuing appeal of the drive-in.

"I guess people like to be outside," Hull says. "They like to be able to eat what they want, smoke, and sit on the grass. I guess that just doesn't change."

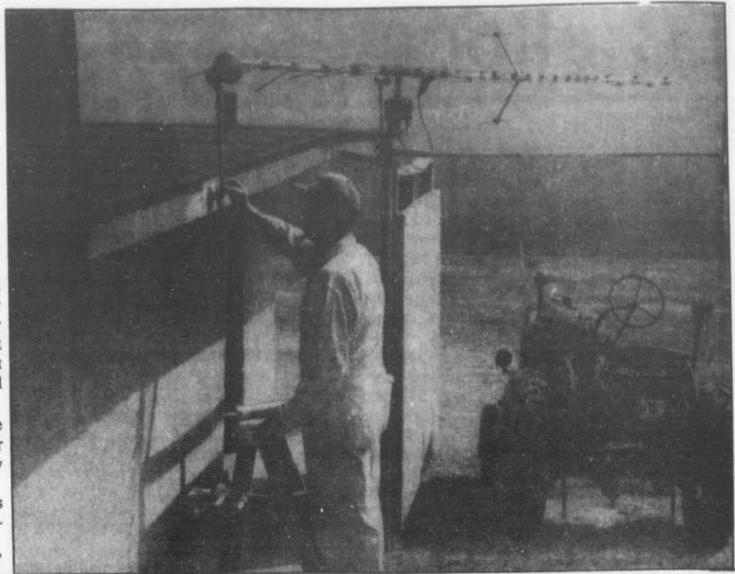


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Hull makes repairs around the drive-in he and his wife own.

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Making Strides against cancer

Cancer is a word we forget all too often today.

I find it difficult to think about myself, because my grandmother died at a relatively young age, of cancer.

We all speak of her fondly, especially at holidays. For my own mother, it is even harder because she thinks of her mother each day.

We all wish she had more time. All those years she deserved to live.

It is sad that so many of us have a grandmother, uncle, or even a member of our immediately family who has cancer. Even here on the campus, there are people we see every day who have or had cancer.

Anne Zeigler, secretary to Dean Peppers, suffered from malignant melanoma 17 years ago.

She went to the doctor to have a lump removed in her breast.

As an afterthought, she asked the doctor to take out a three-year-old black mole on the back of her left leg.

The doctor ran a biopsy on both areas. The lump was merely a cyst, and ironically, the mole was malignant.

"The Lord works in mysterious ways," Anne said.

The doctor also said that her leg needed surgery to check the extent of the cancer. He wasn't sure if she

would have to lose her leg.

"The next two days after the news were the hardest. I left the doctor's office and the first thing I did was take a drive. I drove to a mountain in Buena Vista. I cried and cried and cried," Anne said.

After the initial shock, Anne

"The most important thing is to get checked by the doctor regularly," said Anne.

Anne said that year after year she reminds her friends to get check-ups. Her doctor is swamped with these patients, all anxious to fight off cancer.

FIRST PERSON SINGULAR

By Maureen Levey

realized there wasn't much she could do. She would have to face the situation.

Fortunately, the doctors removed her cancer without many problems, but since the cancer had spread, she was in bed for a month after surgery.

After that time Anne was able to visit her doctor's office. He said that Anne would have to learn to walk all over again.

"I hopped off the doctor's table and fell flat on my face," Anne said with a chuckle. She knew it would take awhile.

After learning to use a walker, and doing much therapy, Anne was back to work in under four months.

Anne came out from her battle with cancer. There are survivors like her with determination and luck.

The doctor asks many of them, who sent you?

And he knows it was Anne.

There's nothing wrong with going to a physician regularly. It is also important to know that some people aren't as lucky as Anne.

There are ways to help and it is so easy.

A perfect opportunity for you could be this Sunday:

On Oct. 13, the third annual Making Strides event for the Rockbridge Community Unit of the American Cancer Society will take place at 1:30 pm.

Beginning at the Harris Teeter parking lot on West Nelson Street, cancer patients, family members, friends, and the public will obtain sponsors to walk, run, bike and even

roller blade across a set course.

This event combines a hopeful message that cancer can be beaten with a fun opportunity to raise money for the society's programs of research, education and patient services.

Honorary Co-Chairmen are E.G. "Buck" Leslie of W&L's Athletic Department, recovering from chronic leukemia and recent spleen surgery, and George Cunningham, still running marathons despite the removal of his larynx years ago.

Registration begins at 12:30 pm, and will cost five dollars.

Pledge sheets are available at the Co-op. The course is approximately five miles, and winds from Harris Teeter, through Lexington to VMI Island, up the Chessie Trail, by Doremus Gym and up Washington Street back to Harris Teeter.

The are many prizes for the event donated by local merchants as well as the Grand Prize of a Romance Weekend at the Massanutten Resort west of Harrisonburg for the participant raising the most money.

It sounds like fun and it will be.

Homecoming activities will be over, and this "Move-Along-A-Thon" can be a success. I urge you to participate because cancer patients need your support.

Colonnade Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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54				55	56			57			
58				59				60			
61				62				63			

- ACROSS
- 1 Stringed instrument
 - 5 Garbage-laden vessel
 - 9 Leave port
 - 13 To shelter
 - 14 Hint
 - 15 River in Italy
 - 16 Actress Thompson
 - 17 Appraiser
 - 19 Italian island
 - 20 TV shows
 - 22 Female warrior
 - 24 Inclined way
 - 25 Thailand formerly
 - 26 Strangers
 - 29 Intern's workplace
 - 33 Painter Claude
 - 34 Abductor of Helen
 - 35 Grow old
 - 36 So be it!
 - 37 Warning device
 - 38 Wingless insect
 - 39 Sailor
 - 40 Gets ashen
 - 41 Fall in school
 - 42 Squawk box
 - 44 Glides
 - 45 Bakery item
 - 46 Wrongful act
 - 47 Take on
 - 50 Great confusion
 - 54 Burden
 - 55 Sadness
 - 57 Imprecation
 - 58 Doing nothing
 - 59 Bobby and safety
 - 60 "— Karanina"
 - 61 Makes lace
 - 62 Brink
 - 63 Sports group
- DOWN
- 1 Fastener
 - 2 Winglike
 - 3 Make over
 - 4 A color
 - 5 Gets away fast
 - 6 Vise
 - 7 Baseball events
 - 8 Small
 - 9 Deli meat
 - 10 A state: abbr.
 - 11 — China
 - 12 Diving bird
 - 18 Sultana for one
 - 21 — and rave
 - 23 Atlas items
 - 25 Painful spots
 - 26 Fine fiddle
 - 27 "Death of a Salesman" name
 - 28 Unreactive
 - 29 Seraglio
 - 30 Anklebone
 - 31 G-man or T-man
 - 32 Plumbing problems
 - 34 Aviator
 - 37 Holy
 - 38 5A e.g.
 - 40 Baby buggy
 - 41 Shape
 - 43 Works for piano
 - 44 Unrefined
 - 46 Strip of leather
 - 47 Descended
 - 48 Bubbly drink
 - 49 Add seasoning
 - 50 Skidded
 - 51 Path
 - 52 Sicilian mount
 - 53 Pretense
 - 56 Unclose to a poet

10/10/91
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Last Week's Answers:

CAPE	RAIN	PAP
ORES	ACRES	FETA
PERPETUITY	ANIL	
YAK	BITS	STROPS
HONE	STOOL	
STRING	PEEN	OFT
TEENY	FILMY	GAR
EAST	CALLS	BILE
ASP	SORES	MASSE
LET	ONES	TASTED
ROUND	MOPE	
STAPLE	TELL	OPT
KITE	CHALLENGER	
IRON	TEPEE	ALTO
PER	NEED	PEST

Exchange student wants his MTV

By Brian McClung
Staff Reporter

Alasdair McGowan, a 20-year-old Oxford graduate, is here at Washington and Lee as part of an exchange program. His most embarrassing moment occurred just a short time after he arrived in Lexington.

"The second night here, I needed a screwdriver to fix the plug in my stereo. I knocked on [my roommate's] door hoping that he'd have a screwdriver and basically he was stark naked standing behind the door with his girlfriend."

McGowan has found W&L to be an interesting, if sometimes strange, place to attend school.

He said that here there is more of an emphasis on the social aspect of college, which he believes is an "equally valid reason" for going to a university.

The differences between Oxford and W&L are many. "Here you have a class-based system. In Oxford the emphasis is upon a tutorial system. You'll talk to the teacher with one or two other

students and you'll give him your essay and he tells you what he thinks. You more or less teach yourself at Oxford," he said.

McGowan enjoys America for several reasons, but best of all are the women. "The girls are absolutely gorgeous. They're all so generally blonde and beautifully tanned and looking incredibly fit. It's very flattering for the men," he said.

McGowan finds that the main difference between the United States and Scotland are the number of choices. "You go to a grocery store and you get 50 different brands of cereal. You get like 5 or 10 at home. And cable TV is fantastic. We have four stations. I love MTV."

He believes the traditions at W&L are interesting. "The Honor System engenders a feeling of mutual trust and you can generally be more relaxed and a greater sense of community is fostered as a result," he said.

"I'm very stuck by the amount of tradition that is here. There seems to be a tradition for every social activity. Like when you go to a football game and you wear a shirt and tie, that's ridiculous," McGowan said.

"You should always make a conscious choice to follow the tradition and not follow it blindly so that tradition doesn't become just a means to conformity," he said.

McGowan also said that. "There's a real tendency towards conformity here. There's not as much individuality compared to home," he said. He said Americans all tend to dress, talk, and act the same.

He has noticed that Robert E. Lee is "getting very close to being almost a deity."

"He does serve as a role model and Lee's example and the way he led his life and the values he held seem to run straight through the university. It gives you some benchmark by which to set your performance here."

Now that Rush is over he commented that "it seems to me there is too much pressure put on people here to join a fraternity and to become part of this general male bonding experience."

"It seems they are more drinking buddies rather than soulmates," he said.

McGowan plans to go into politics in Scotland eventually.

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