

## A CLASS ACT

New Troubadour Theater Opens  
With A Flourish Tomorrow Night

## FIRST TIME'S A CHARM

Freshman Runs To School Record  
In First Cross Country Race

4

8

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 92, NO. 3

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

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Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

Freshmen line up Wednesday before receiving bids from a fraternity, as brothers cheer them on. Tomorrow, rushees will have the opportunity to tear, or join, a house.

## IFC tries to tame Tear Night

New rules attempt to separate drinking from accepting bids

By KATIE YDEL  
Phi Staff Writer

Friday's Tear Night should prove less chaotic than years past, so the IFC hopes.

Last spring's decision by the Interfraternity Council to try to calm things down on Tear Night goes into effect Friday. Where fraternities in the past have indulged in beer slides, wrestling, and excessive drinking, this year they will experiment with coats, ties and sit-down dinners.

The new regulations mandate that all bids be accepted between 5 and 8 p.m. No alcohol can be served then.

IFC Vice President Tom Washmon said last spring that the regulations should separate the drinking from the tearing

process and will allow varsity athletes to tear with everyone else.

Washmon also said the new format should cut down on the number of tear-related injuries. Last year, seven people were treated at Stonewall Jackson Hospital for Tear Night injuries.

Although some fraternity members agree that the new rules will reduce the danger involved, they say they will miss traditional Tear Night madness.

"I kind of liked it the old way, but I can see this might be a change for the better," fraternity president Paul Baker said.

Matt Tompson, a rush chairman, said it will be good to have something to do other than drink, such as a band party.

"I'm sure it will still be pretty wild, but hopefully it will be less dangerous," Tompson said.

## Building plans roll on with science complex

By LEIGH ALLEN  
Phi News Editor

Construction of a multi-million dollar science complex could begin as early as winter term, but the cost might cripple future campus building projects.

Dean of the College John Elrod said Parnly and Howe Halls will be renovated and connected to a new building. The complex will house all science departments, including computer sciences and psychology which are currently on the Colonnade.

Elrod said the improvements are overdue.

"Those facilities are a disgrace," he said. "They're substandard." Biology professor Cleveland Hickman agrees.

"We're very, very short of space," he said. "It's almost impossible for students to carry on research."

Hickman said the new center will help solve those problems.

In addition to more space, the new science center will have modern laboratory equipment and expanded research potential.

Elrod said the university expects the new complex to bring W&L's science departments up to par with those at similar-size universities. But doing that will be more expensive than initially expected.

According to a summary of W&L's current capital campaign, \$8 million is earmarked for the new science complex. Elrod said it will probably cost much more.

"It's not possible to tell exactly what a project like this will cost," Elrod said. "But [\$8 million] is insufficient to do what we need to do."

Elrod said both Parnly and Howe were victims of a "deferred maintenance" trend that routed maintenance

### Capital Construction

The current capital campaign allots \$38,900,000 to construction projects, two of which have been completed. Below are the projects, their allotments in millions.

- \$10, Lenfest Center
- \$8, science center
- \$7.5, student center
- \$5, Fraternity Renaissance
- \$3.5, front campus renovations
- \$2.9, Law School addition
- \$2, athletic facilities

campaign. The Lenfest Center and the Powell Papers addition to the Law School have been completed and Fraternity Renaissance is near completion.

A new student center, renovations to current buildings, and improvements to athletic facilities are also scheduled before the end of the decade.

Elrod would not say if any of those projects might be eliminated. However, he did say that the future of the proposed \$7.5 million student center would not be decided until after the university receives a price for the science complex.

"The student center is not on the drawing board at the moment," Elrod said. "The science center has priority."

Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy"

Atkins agreed about the priorities but said he thinks the proposed student center would add a sense of community to W&L that does not exist now because so many students live off campus.

"If it weren't for Rush," Atkins said, "freshman men and women would never meet any upperclass students."

Elrod said three architectural firms will present models and price tags for the science center to the university by Nov. 15. He said he hopes construction of the new building and renovations of Parnly and Howe will take no more than three and a half years. During that time, students will have to "work around" the construction.

Elrod said that unless the current capital campaign raises a surplus of money, or funding is obtained from an alternate source such as a corporate sponsor, other building projects may be cut.

"We may have to make some trade-offs," Elrod said.

The science center will be the fourth in a series of seven major building projects being paid for by the current

## Footbridge can't join Pub Board

By RICHARD WEAVER  
Phi Contributing Writer

The Publications Board Tuesday refused to recognize The Footbridge magazine, denying it status as a university publication.

The fate of The Footbridge, which was decided in a closed executive session, hinged on whether or not the magazine fulfilled its intended purpose as a news magazine, acting Pub Board President and Ring-tum Phi Executive Editor Cathy Lopiccolo said.

"It was the opinion of the Publications Board that The Footbridge exhibited a political bias that we couldn't endorse," Lopiccolo said.

Jimmy Walsh, editor of The Footbridge, disputed an editorial last week in The Ring-tum Phi claiming his publication had not accomplished its goal of becoming a viable news magazine. "I'm disappointed (with the ruling) because we felt that the magazine added value to the university community in a number of different ways," Walsh said after the decision was rendered. "They said we had a liberal agenda, but they couldn't back it up."

Walsh also said the magazine would not have relied on the Pub Board for printing costs.

Last fall, the Pub Board voted to partially fund two issues of a news magazine on a trial basis and then decide whether to grant the magazine membership on the board.

Walsh and Associate Editor Alex Ruskell said they could choose to try to overturn the ruling by going to the EC, but they will make that decision later.

The Footbridge produced two editions last year and is currently gearing up for a mid- to late-October independent edition.

In other business, the Pub Board approved Rick Peltz as executive editor of The Ring-tum Phi. Peltz replaces Thomas Eisenhauer, who resigned to work with the Bill Clinton presidential campaign in Washington, D.C.

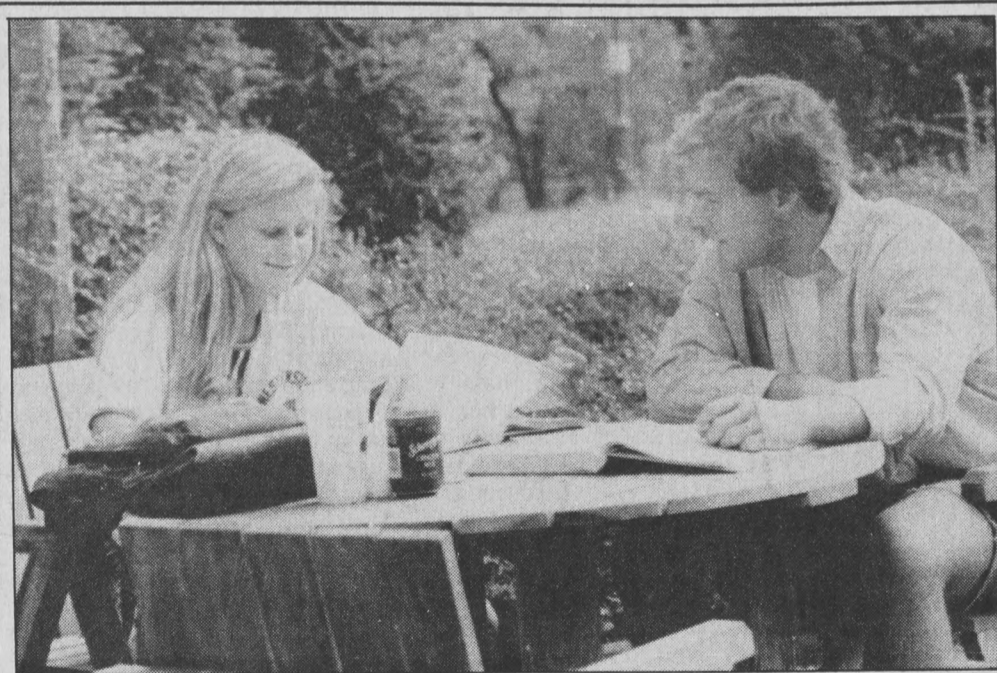


Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

### Cool Calc

Freshmen Cinnie Logan and Colin Looney take advantage of the cool fall weather and do their calculus homework outside. The autumn temperatures are expected to continue through the weekend, with highs in the mid-70s for Sunday's Foxfield races.

## Dorm security beefed up one year after rape reports

By MICHAEL HEWLETT  
Phi Contributing Writer

One year after four sexual assaults were reported at W&L in a month, dormitory security is changing to prevent more incidents.

Head Dorm Counselor Phil Spears said new alarms have been installed that buzz loudly when a door to a girls' hall has been left open more than 45 seconds.

"Doors being propped open have been in the past a security risk, an invitation to danger," Spears said.

Another change is the addition of a security guard who patrols both the freshman and upperclass dorms from Wednesday to Sunday, 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. The presence of the guard has eliminated the dorm counselor on-call program.

According to Elizabeth Currall, head resident assistant in Gaines Hall, there was no apparent need for an on-call R.A. Spears said having security officers patrolling in the dorms offers a more secure atmosphere, especially for freshmen. He said the on-call program is unnecessary.

Senior Erika Lee disagrees. "As a freshman you need to have a dorm counselor 24

hours a day for personal emergencies or medical emergencies," Lee said.

Security also has a new Suzuki Sidekick which students may call to get rides when they feel uncomfortable walking home, Director of Security Mike Young said. But he asked that students not abuse the service.

Despite the changes, some women, especially in the freshman dorms, have complaints.

"There's no way to check if someone is a welcome guest at 3 a.m. or if someone doesn't belong there," freshman Karlene Jennings said. "We've had drunk people running down our halls at 3 a.m."

Freshman Colleen Thompson said she still worries about the possibility of rape on campus.

"I'm worried about it because there is too much drinking, and therefore, people aren't in their right state of mind," Thompson said. "Anything can happen. I never go anywhere alone and I always make sure I lock my door."

But Ashley Bell, '96, said security at W&L is more reasonable than at other schools.

"At a lot of schools I've been to you have to have security cards to get into the building," Bell said.

Phi writer Pauline Mita contributed to this story.

## Registering to vote just takes pen, a few minutes

By NIKKI MAGAZINER  
Phi Staff Writer

With a few minutes, a pen and a little political conviction, you can easily register to vote in the Nov. 3 national elections.

Lexington City Registrar Lucille Joyce said students can register in her office for the presidential election, regardless of their home state. Anyone who fills out a temporary registration form will be able to cast a ballot for the president and vice president, Joyce said.

Students can find these forms at the City Registrar's office at 300 E. Washington St., or with their local political party leaders, according to Joyce.

Students who want to vote in their state's full general election have a slightly more complicated process to complete. Joyce said students who call Lexington their home and who pay Lexington taxes may register to vote in Lexington elections.

Their eligibility is subject to scrutiny by the registrar, however.

Virginia residents may register in Lexington and have their application forwarded to their home town for processing there. Non-Virginians who wish to participate in their state elections need to obtain an absentee ballot through their local registrar or board of elections, Joyce said.

The deadline for registration is Oct. 27.

Last week, Joyce sat outside the Co-op to hand out registration forms and entice students to vote. She said she gave out quite a few presidential election registration forms to out-of-state students, but only a few forms to people who wished to register in Lexington.

She said many students were not aware that they could register to vote in the presidential election only.

Sally Obermueller, '94, said she has not registered to vote but intends to soon.

"It's just something I haven't gotten around to doing yet," Obermueller said. "But I definitely have to."

Any student may register to vote in Lexington for the presidential election by visiting the city registrar.



Photo by Amy French, The Ring-tum Phi

W&L security officer Thomas A. "Bane" Bane shows off his pride and joy, Security's new Suzuki Sidekick.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

## Budget blues

As the local birds pack their little bird luggage in preparation for the trip south, and the flowers drop their petals, one just knows it's that time of year again: EC budget-hearing season.

Students from all over campus participate in the ritual opening of EC budget-hearing season next week, in a four-day ceremony. Each campus group comes before the Executive Committee and performs its dance. It's the EC's job to distribute among these groups the student activities dollars.

This year the EC will have more money to allot. This year's increase in the student activities fund will put about \$30,000 more in the coffers.

With all those organizations parading through the EC room for their piece of the pie, things can get a little hairy. Perennial battles ensue. Questions arise about how last year's money was spent. The issue of organizations' political ideologies breaks out. EC members debate procedure (it's not written down anywhere how all this is supposed to be done).

Essentially, it gets really hot and sweaty in there. So we've thrown together some ideas we hope EC members might keep in mind throughout the tumult.

The EC policy of not endorsing organizations that exist primarily to espouse a stated or demonstrated, culturally or politically partisan ideology is wise. This guards against student dollars going to support causes antithetical to many students' beliefs, and it keeps the student government above petty political battles among rival groups.

The EC is also wise to consider how many students benefit from a petitioning group's activities. Though the EC has habitually asked this question in the past, there have been some startling inequities.

The Soccer Club last year received \$245, which seems reasonable. But Club Rugby received \$921, Women's Club Basketball \$1,020, and Club Ice Hockey \$1,500. Those figures seem disproportionate to the number of students who benefit from club sports.

The Independent Union received \$2,100 last year, and the new Exhibitionist Drama Club received \$500. Again, student participation in these organizations does not seem to warrant those kinds of expenditures.

Moreover, there is an alarming trend in budget requests. Harking back to the financial games of 1989, the last time the EC determined budget allocations primarily by taking a percentage of the requests, organizations generally are asking for more money each year than increased costs could begin to justify. The EC is therefore forced to make bigger and bigger cuts each year, and there is constant pressure to raise the student activities fee, which hardly need be done as much as it has.

One might think there is some intentional inflation of budget requests going on in this most trusting of communities.

In looking at the budget this year, we recommend the EC draw a distinction between groups which serve solely their members and groups which serve the university community. The former need not be barred from allocations, but their requests should be scrutinized with skeptical care. The latter-type group should receive the bulk of the allocations.

Another perennial battle concerns the Student Bar Association. In the past, SBA's requests have exceeded the amount of dollars put into the pot by law students. The EC is in the habit of cutting the SBA request to an allotment that hovers around the amount law students contribute. But because of raised voices and veiled threats of law-school secession from student government, the EC undergraduates are always made to feel like they walked the edge of a cliff in cutting SBA's request at all. Don't. Law students benefit from almost all of the services of the other organizations, including and especially the Student Activities Board. The SBA allotment should be less than the sum of law-student dollars in the activities fund.

This year's big players will probably be the SAB, SBA, Contact and publications. As well it should be, as these groups strive to serve large groups of students in the university community. But the EC should be careful to look at all requests in terms of the number of students served, and with a critical eye.

- CL, RP, LA, GP

## The Ring-tum Phi

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## OPINION



## Fresh-meat myth shatters

**MY VIEW**  
By Kris Lawrence, '96

Freshman meat! To tell you the truth, that's exactly what I thought I would be labeled as when I arrived at W&L this fall. Every year my college friends would come home from freshman term and tell me horror stories about being scammed on and gave me the 'be careful' lecture.

My first night at W&L, I was determined to not be fooled by the fraternity guys. 'No, I would be smarter than that,' I told myself. No beer, no 'house tours' that lead to the bedroom, and I certainly would avoid 'can I see your dorm room?' But, I still thought in the back of my mind that just maybe W&L would be different.

While experimenting with the speaking tradition, I met two fraternity guys. My friends and I walked back to the house and I wondered if I would feel pressured to drink a beer. I was shocked to find a fridge full of cokes and milk. Now don't get me wrong there was a complete stock of beer but they were more than willing to give out their

Capri Suns. I was very impressed by the gentlemanly behavior of the two guys. After we got past talking about the naked women poster on the wall, the conversation became almost intellectual. Hours of conversation from about everything from Spanky's to my favorite grocery store turned to a discussion about God. All the while, I thought to myself, could this be true? Nobody was trying to get me drunk and into bed.

All those stories told by experienced freshman were completely opposite from what I was experiencing right then and now. Yes, maybe W&L was different. What other schools have guys that want to talk divorce instead of sex? While on the escorted walk, one of the guys discovered my coffee maker was not working and offered to fix it. Now all of you are probably thinking he was planning to make his move then. Wrong! He fixed it, set my timer, and left.

After years of 'freshman meat' stories, I discovered I wasn't meat, but just a freshman! The guys are great! You guys know who you are, congratulations! You changed my pessimistic view on dirty frat houses—thanks.

## Echoes and ricochets could direct election.

WASHINGTON — If Rich Williamson seems somewhat flummoxed, forgive him. His race for a Senate seat from Illinois was supposed to be against the incumbent, Democrat Alan Dixon, an ideologically shapeless career politician vulnerable to today's anti-incumbent fever. Too vulnerable, it turned out.

In a three-person primary in March, Dixon got whacked by the Cook County Recorder of Deeds — a political consultant's dream candidate for 1992 — a black woman incumbent-slayer. Since then Carol Moseley Braun has been surfing on a wave of friendly (sometimes swooning) media attention. Williamson, noting that her name is now better known than the governor's, knows he must change the contest from a choice between "a 43-year-old white guy and a 44-year-old black woman with a nice smile."

Sitting in her county building office, smiling serenely, she seems to know what he says he knows: Other things being equal, in a contest today between a man and a woman, 50 percent of voters are indifferent, 10 per-

cent prefer voting for the man and 40 percent prefer voting for the woman. Furthermore, as Williamson says, voting for a "non-threatening African American makes many people feel good."

So what does a 43-year-old white guy (and businessman and former Reagan White House aide) have to do?

He has to make her (a University of Chicago law graduate and former state legislator) seem threatening. Williamson's attacks include some GOP golden oldies. He says she has voted 11 times to raise taxes and to raise welfare and her pay, and voted against the death penalty and against reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in schools, and was a 1988 Jesse Jackson delegate.

But to Williamson's charge that she is a "far-out left-wing liberal" from "the Chicago machine," she replies, smiling, that the charge is "an oxymoron" because the machine is inhospitable to far-out left-wing liberals.

Actually, neither candidate's political plows any new intellectual ground. If Braun winds up sitting in Everett Dirksen's chair, she will be as conven-

tional a Democrat as he was a Republican. She wants to raise taxes on the republican rich, "to invest" in this and that, and to siphon off more federal dollars for Illinois, which she says ranks 48th among the states in the ratio of dollars sent to Washington and dollars returned. She expects to get to the senate partly because "the senate demystified itself" in the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill debacle. She does not mean, as some journalists have suggested, that most women are, or were, inflamed with sympathy for Hill. They weren't. Rather, she means that the senate Judiciary Committee convinced people that you could not throw rice in a restaurant without hitting half a dozen people who would be better senators.

Fewer than three in 10 of the state's votes are cast in Chicago and Williamson hopes that downstate voters are still Chicago-phobic. But they do not dislike Democrats. Today most downstaters are represented by Democratic majorities in both houses of the state legislature.

Williamson believes Braun wasted her post-primary glow, much as Bush wasted his after Desert Storm. Williamson says she failed to produce an agenda beyond her persona. But her persona is much of her agenda, which is to "open the senate to working-class

people." On those terms, all she has to do to succeed in the Senate is get there.

Williamson feels dragged down by Bush who, he says, is perceived as intolerant on moral issues and injurious to the economy. Democrats believe Braun will help Clinton by increasing Chicago's turnout, especially black voters. Since the Democrats' riotous convention of 1968, no Democratic presidential candidate has won a majority of votes in the city and its suburbs.

Illinois is, as Michael Barone says in "The Almanac of American Politics," the megastate most representative of Blacks and Hispanics, city-dwellers and suburbanites and farmers, the affluent and the impoverished. It also is a presidential bellwether, having voted for the winner in all but two elections in the last 100 years. (It voted against two Southern Democrats — Wilson in 1916 and Carter in 1976.) Considering that Dukakis got 49 percent of Illinois' vote in 1988, Clinton's lead today is not surprising.

Strange, the way political echo and ricochet. If, as many political soothsayers believe, the presidential election will be settled in the Middle West, the decision may be shaped by what happened in Illinois' Senate primary last March.

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## Clinton's critics lie about draft issue.

WASHINGTON — Buried in the assault on Bill Clinton's Selective Service record of the late '60s hides the Big Lie of Vietnam: that young men graduating from college in those years faced a choice between induction and residence, between the jungles of Indochina and the yellow badge of the "draft dodger."

For Clinton and millions of others able to attend college, the choice was never so narrow. The system made sure of that.

Some of these options involved putting on a uniform. Dan Quayle chose the Indiana National Guard. Bill Clinton agreed to join ROTC at the University of Arkansas law school.

Neither course was overly fraught with danger. Quayle stayed in Indiana. Had Clinton pursued ROTC, he could have delayed his military service four more years. As a law graduate, he could have delayed his military service four more years. As a law graduate, he could have expected to spend his Army years not leading soldiers in battle but defending or prosecuting them in court.

Had young Bill Clinton taken this route, he would not be taking flak today for dodging front-line service in an unpopular war. He would be reveling in applause for having done his duty.

Such is the hypocrisy that fogs our rear-view look at the country's least popular war.

Clinton's critics continue to divide his generation between those who supported their country in time of peril and those who did not. In fact, there were numerous ways to avoid both the horror of front-line Vietnam service and the ignominy of the draft dodger.

Some of these options were in the military itself. Unlike World War II, Vietnam was an inland war, fought in the fields and jungles, with the infantry and the Marines facing the worst of it. The decision to join the National Guard, the Coast Guard, even the Navy meant taking on far better odds of avoiding front-line combat. Safe billets could be found even in the Army. A graduate school classmate of mine managed to get himself a direct commission as a finance officer.

Draft-age Americans had other opportunities for a deferment: the Peace Corps, VISTA, high school teaching, uniformed commission in the National Health Service.

What did all these options, uniformed and civilian, share in common? All required that the applicant possess the ability and the resources necessary for a college education. If you had the money, the talent and the parents to find your way to higher education, you had the key to avoiding the draft. Deferments after college were granted to those who had qualified for deferments by going to college in the first place.

Why were the well-off protected this way? Interesting question. Why was my own graduating class, that of 1967, given a one-year "moratorium" to attend graduate school? Probably because President Lyndon wanted to cut the steam from the growing anti-war movement one more year.

Why did my Peace Corps contingent receive, along with our letter of acceptance, an unsolicited offer of draft counseling? Why did the secretary of state cable us in Africa two years later, urging us to relinquish our deferments a month early so as to technically qualify us for the 1970 draft call — which had already been completed. The effect was to exempt us from the draft altogether, since we would not then be eligible for a Selective Service call in 1971 or later.

Probably for the same reason the Selective Service system spent so much of its other energies back then preserving attractive, non-fighting options for America's better-off young men: to reduce anti-war opposition among those with the money, the clout and the voice to effectively protest the war.

This much, at least, needs to be remembered as voters consider the relevance of the Democratic nominee's presidential qualifications: Bill Clinton's ultimate refusal to accept one of those attractive, non-fighting options to Vietnam or resistance is less a discredit to him than it is to the system that offered them.

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## LETTERS

### Name-calling is childish The Footbridge fights back

To the Editor,

Tragic. It is simply tragic to walk through this campus and see signs besmudging the names of presidential candidates. Washington and Lee students are supposed to be intelligent thoughtful people, people who shall lead this nation in the near future. Slandering campaign candidates or other

persons is a childish tactic. Fine. Feel free to support your presidential choice. Speak for him, reiterate the strong points of his platform, but not stoop to name calling. If this is to be acceptable, than our country is truly in a state of deterioration.

Kathryn Noel Barbour, '93

To the Editor,

As editor of The Footbridge magazine, I feel compelled to answer last week's editorial, "A Footbridge for the Future." I offer the following objections both for the factual inaccuracies and for what I believe to be an error in judgment.

Your editorial stated that the Pub Board paid \$500 to help the magazine get started. In fact, the actual amount was \$350. I say this not to belittle the Board's generous contribution, but only to set the record straight.

In addition, the editorial listed what it believed to be the six big stories at W&L last year (emphasis mine), saying that "None of those stories was covered in the pages of The Footbridge." In fact, three of those stories: rapes on campus, the CRC, and the reinstatement of Alpha Phi Alpha were discussed in the second issue. Two other stories — Fraternity Renaissance and the suspension of Delta Tau

OPINION

Mexican food becomes sexual too

SPOS' SPACE

By Tom Hespos

Greetings. I have some unpleasant things to say this week, so bear with me.

I have two words for the freshman class: "Speaking Tradition." Whatzup with you folks? On my way to The Ring-tum Phi office last week, I said hello to about five of you and got the exact same reply that I get when I talk to (hey, scream at) the cash machine when it insists that my account doesn't exist.

Now, I don't expect you to stop and volunteer personal sexual histories or anything. (actually, if you're female, about 5'6", 36-24-34, I will listen, but I digress-) However, I at least would expect a simple acknowledgement of my greeting. I guess they skipped that part of freshman orientation. I know that most of them went to play "Duck-Duck-Goose" at the Pavilion a few weeks ago. Go figure.

I have two words for the upperclassmen: "Pickup Lines." During these past few weeks, I have had the pleasure of seeing so many upperclass guys get rejected by freshman girls that I expected Chuck Woolery to pop out from behind a bush and tell me that I was in the middle of a "Love Connection" episode. A typical confrontation might go something like this:

Joe Frat: [Intoxicated] Hey Babe!

[unintelligible obscenity] So whaddya say we go upstairs?

NellieNewcomer: Leave me alone. I have a grenade launcher.

In witnessing such Kodak moments, I have heard several failed pickup lines, thus the subject of today's Top Ten list:

Top Ten Pickup Lines that Didn't Work, but Should Have

10) "Hey, baby, you bought that 'Buns of Steel' video, didn't you?"

9) "Hi, I'm a fraternity renaissance contractor. I have more money than God."

8) [Guy dumps beer on girl] "Whaddya say we go upstairs and get out of these wet clothes?"

7) "Are your legs tired? 'Cause you've been running through my mind all night."

6) "If I told you that you had a great body, would you hold it against me?" - suggested by a sophomore friend of mine- It got him kicked in the cojones.

5) "Now f--- me if I'm wrong, but isn't your name Zelda?"

4) "So...what are you making me for breakfast tomorrow?"

3) "I am the Lizard King!!! I can do anything!!!" (worked for Jim Morrison)

2) "Make me late for work-study tomorrow."

1) "Hi, I'm George Will."

Fellas, try these out on the babes. Speaking of babes, has anyone seen the

new Slaughter video? In case you haven't, it stars none other than 90210 sex kitten Shannen Doherty (schwiinnng!). Like several million young actresses before her, Shannen has attempted to bolster her career by appearing semi-nude amongst a bunch of Neanderthal hairbags playing expensive instruments.

... Television is kind of getting out of hand. You can't turn on the TV these days without seeing some kind of sexually suggestive material. Advertising people are designing sexually suggestive commercials for motor oil, major appliances, even Mexican food. Can you think of anything less sexually arousing than Mexican food?

The video is, as planned, totally image-shattering for Shannen. She went from that-cutesie-pie-girl-next-door to "rock slut" almost overnight. What's next for Shannen after 90210? Who cares, because the girl who plays Kelly is much hotter.

I hate to say this, but television is kind of getting out of hand. You can't

turn on the TV these days without seeing some kind of sexually suggestive material. Advertising people are designing sexually suggestive commercials for motor oil, major appliances, even Mexican food. Can you think of anything less sexually arousing than Mexican food? Yet, when you see a couple of jiggling breasts in a skin-tight Taco Bell uniform in a commercial, you are never again able to walk into a Taco Bell without, well, Schwiiiiinnng! What's next? You'll turn on PBS and see Ernie and Bert coming on to Big Bird, trying to get a threesome going.

Okay, I'm going to conduct a survey, the results of which will be published in my next column.

"Why?" you might ask. Because I can. The question of the week is: Who is the sexiest person on television today? Submit your response at the Phi office during normal business hours and I might print it, depending on whether I can use it to make you look like a fool or not. "Roseanne Arnold" is not an acceptable answer.

Economic treaty benefits all parties

MY VIEW

By John M. Gunn

On Aug. 12 the chief executives of Canada, the United States and Mexico took a great step forward for the peoples of these countries when they signed a treaty to establish the North American Free Trade Association (NAFTA). When ratified, this treaty will create the largest free-trade area in history, larger, even, than the European Community. I believe this treaty will prove to be one of the most important economic events in the history of the United States and of all North America—indeed, another milestone toward fuller integration of the entire global economy.

There will be transitional problems of adjustment in all three countries: (1) Some temporary unemployment is inevitable as resources shift from comparatively less efficient employments to comparatively more efficient ones; (2) Some permanent decline will occur in particular industries, and in particular localities, in each country, as the more effective structure of production evolves; and (3) Some laborers may have to make geographical moves they do not like, and both some laborers and some investors from the

declining industries will suffer at least relative, permanent declines in their incomes.

When the restructuring of industry throughout the continent has been completed there will be more real production in the aggregate, in each country. Resources no longer needed to produce what formerly they were producing (inefficiently), become available to produce additional goods and services the nations previously could not have had. Thus, there will be a higher average real wage and higher standard of living in each country.

In addition, it is highly probable, though not quite certain, that the distribution of income will be improved, even as the average increases. In general, it will be those who had the higher incomes previously (those whose resources were "relatively scarce") who lose and those whose incomes were lower (owners of the "relatively abundant" resources) whose incomes will be increased most by increasing trade.

The gains will NOT be equal in all three countries. We are a disparate group of three countries who enter into this arrangement—the advanced and wealthy USA and Canada, with the much less developed, much less well-to-do Mexico.

The USA, already the world's largest and most diverse economy, has the least to gain from addi-

tional specialization and trade according to comparative costs. Mexico, by contrast, should gain the most proportionately. But all will gain substantially.

Moreover, the USA and Canada, can have nothing but benefit from a more prosperous, more stable Mexico. And even from the point of view of the world's environment, experience has been that the nations with the highest per capita real incomes are the ones taking the most action to preserve the environment—raising the income of Mexico will enable that country to contribute more to the global effort for sustainable lifestyles.

The treaty is far short of an ideal one. There are some outrageous, special-interest exceptions in it. But including these special-interest, monopolistic provisions apparently was the price of getting the treaty signed. Once NAFTA is established confidently, we can work to remove these unjustified subsidies to special-interest groups.

Half a century ago the late Wendell Wilkie argued that the most critical factor in the economic development of the USA to that date was that it was the largest free-trade area on earth. Now it is about to become a much larger one.

John M. Gunn has been an Associate Professor of economics at W&L since 1967.

LETTERS

LETTERS, from page 2

Delta — were no longer "hot" issues when our first issue was published at the end of March. So even if one accepts your definition of news at W&L as simply "the big six" stories, the Footbridge did deem some of them as worthy of elaboration.

Another point made in the editorial was that The Footbridge was created only to be a news magazine. In fact, if you look at the credo and the mission statement of the magazine—the guidelines set by the Pub Board—there is no mention that the publication should cover hard news at all.

Though those are the only errors of

fact I spotted in your editorial, they point to what I feel was an error in judgment. You stated that articles which are intended for entertainment, such as Alex Ruskell's "Why I Love Elvis" piece, may be enjoyable to read but their "value in a campus magazine is at best, debatable." Cannot a magazine which extends beyond the same six stories which are the focus of every issue of the Phi be valuable? I believe so.

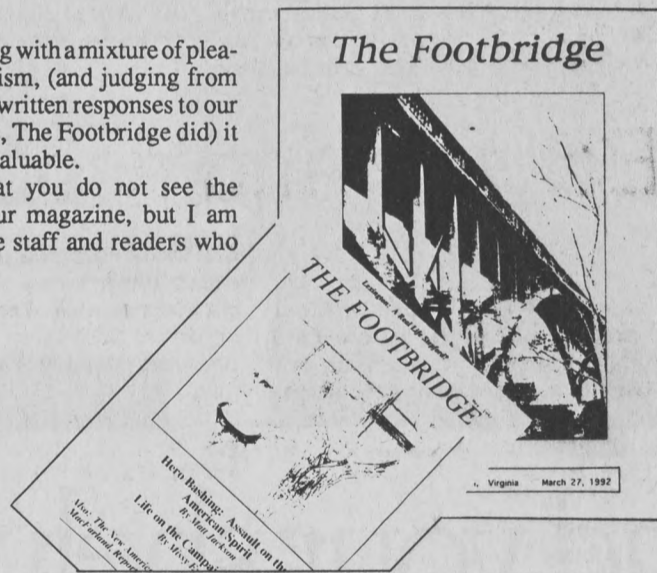
I suggest that if a magazine encourages students to take the time to work on skills such as writing articles, managing funds, selling ads and learning what makes a publication work — it is valuable. Also, if it attracts readers to

examine writing with a mixture of pleasure and criticism, (and judging from the verbal and written responses to our first two issues, The Footbridge did) it is even more valuable.

I regret that you do not see the "value" of our magazine, but I am grateful for the staff and readers who do.

Sincerely, Jimmy Walsh

The Footbridge



GENERAL NOTES

Health

The Health Education Committee will meet Thursday, Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in room 109 of the University Center. Anyone interested in student health is welcome to attend, as we will be organizing for a great year! If you are interested but can't attend or have any questions, call Christy at 463-9743.

Parade

Our group needs a 4-wheel drive vehicle to pull a float for the Homecoming Parade October 3. Anyone who would be willing to lend us a vehicle please contact Amy at 464-8032.

Calyx

The Calyx is now organizing its 1993 yearbook staff. New and old members welcome! Tuesday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. in the University Center room 206. Many positions available. We are also looking for people with darkroom experience.

Food Drive

Chi Omega will be sponsoring a food drive until Wednesday, Sept. 30 to aid victims of Hurricane Andrew. There is still a great need for our help. Please drop off your non-perishable items in the designated box at the Co-op. Questions? Call Amy Panella at 463-1666.

Bike Trek

Colonial Virginia Bike Trek—Oct. 2-4 in Williamsburg. \$25 registration plus \$275 pledges. Food, lodging and entertainment provided. For details call 703-434-LUNG.

Lost

Lost: one 14K gold hoop earring. If found please call 463-6832.

Women's Forum

There will be a meeting of Women's Forum this Sunday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m. in the women's center, located in the basement of the University Center. Everyone is invited.

Radio

Any students or faculty interested in doing a classical radio show can contact Leland at 463-8444. Please leave a message.

EC Budgets

The Executive Committee will hear student organization's budget requests beginning Monday, Sept. 28.

For more information contact Ames Hutton at 463-8588 (office) or 463-9108 (home).

RACASA

The Rockbridge Area Coalition Against Sexual Assault (RACASA) is organizing a training course for new volunteers. The course will be taught by Robyn Douglass of Staunton's Blue Ridge Sexual Assault Center, and will consist of thirty-three hours of training. Topics to be covered include myths and facts about sexual assault, crisis intervention, emotional, medical and legal issues, the sex offender, child sexual abuse and risk reduction.

The course will run from October 6 to December 15 and will include seven Tuesday evening sessions and two Saturday sessions. RACASA provides crisis intervention and victim support services as well as public programming on sexual assault and risk reduction. Anyone interested in training as a volunteer, or anyone seeking additional information, should call the hotline at 463-RAPE (7273).

College Dem.

There will be a meeting of the College Democrats Sunday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in room 109 of the University Center. Bring Checks for members hip dues. Call Cottie Miles at 464-6133.

Debate

Pi Sigma Alpha and United We Stand American will sponsor an economic debate between Steve Musselwhite and Bob Goodlatte, candidates for the 6th Congressional District. The debate will be Monday, Sept. 28, from 7-9 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Jewish?

Hillel offers carpools to area temples for the Jewish High Holidays. Please call Dr. Marks at 463-8788 (office) or 463-9574 (home) for information. Also, there will be a Rosh Hashanah service Sunday evening in Lee Chapel.

Seniors

Attend the Career Development and Placement Workshops this week.

Interviewing Workshop: Monday, Sept. 28, 4 p.m. in the University Center.

Resume and Cover Letters: Tuesday, Sept. 29, 4 p.m. in the University Center.

Practice Interviews: Wednesday, Sept. 30, all day. Sign up is required.

Student Leaders

If your organization is considering sponsoring a Parents' Weekend event which will be open to all parents and student, please contact David Howison or Nellie Rice in the Dean of Students office, Payne Hall, no later than Sept. 30.

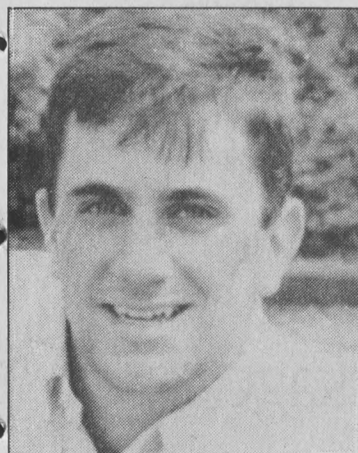
We want to make sure all activities are listed in the final program.

TALKBACK

Interviews and Photos

By Jameson Leonardi

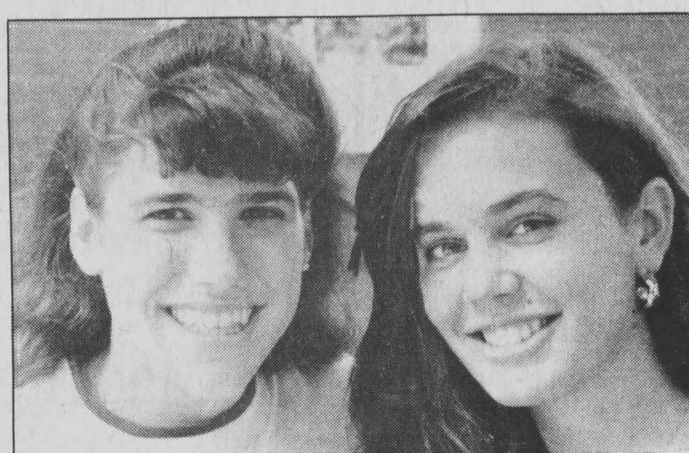
Describe the new Watson Gallery in three words or less (small words don't count).



Dennis Gambow, '93, Cincinnati, Ohio — "Tradition be damned."



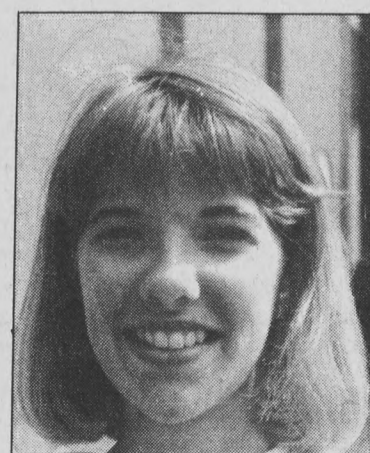
Matt Montgomery, '93, Stone Mountain, Ga. — "Festering, architectural blight."



Erin McKinney, '95, Anderson, S.C. and Megan McCloskey, '95, Davidsonville, Md. — "A plumbers' butt convention."



Pat McDermott, '94, Newburyport, Maine — "A Corningware outlet."



Melissa Wolf, '95, Rose Valley, Pa. — "Lewd men in hole."

FEATURES

# Closet door still shut

Gays, lesbians remain invisible minority

## Ask Dr. Worth

By Dr. James Worth

**Q:** Last week I read in the Phi about this new organization called GALA and it really surprised me. Why do people turn to homosexuality and can they be helped?

**A:** Homosexuality is a subject everyone thinks about at one time or another, but most people have trouble talking about objectively. There is a lot of misunderstanding. College students are often afraid to ask questions for fear of being labeled, so these misunderstandings tend to persist.

Perhaps more than anything else, straight people wonder how anyone could be homosexual in the first place. Straights typically view homosexual behavior with disgust or even fear. A number of people oppose it on religious grounds and in some places homosexual acts are illegal, even between consenting adults behind closed doors.

Heterosexuals ask, "How could anyone do sexual things with someone of their own sex?"

The answer is not completely known. Homosexuality has existed since mankind has kept records and occurs among all cultures. It does not seem related to intelligence, social class or race.

Males are somewhat more likely to be homosexual than females at a ratio of something like 2 to 1 or 3 to 2.

The actual amount of homosexuality in American society is estimated to be 3 to 6 percent of women and 6 to 9 percent of men.

The number of males who have engaged in at least one homosexual act leading to orgasm may be as high as 20 percent.

Researchers are more and more coming to believe that homosexuality is caused by a complex combination of factors that include both genetic predisposition and environmental influence.

A large number of gay men and lesbians realized they were different even as children. One thing is certain: people don't consciously choose their sexual orientation, they discover it.

Straight people may not realize that gay men and lesbians are usually surprised and, until they accept their orientation, troubled by their homosexual feelings.

Society frequently treats them with disdain, thus forcing them either to hide their orientation or experience rejection and condemnation.

Homosexuality is no longer considered a psychiatric illness, yet gay men and lesbians need a great deal of personal strength and courage to face the enormous pressure from straight society.

On a personal level, you don't have to approve of or accept homosexuality. That's your own business. But at a social level it is not acceptable and may even be illegal to harass people about their sexual orientation. In fact gay men and lesbians are everywhere in society but, because many of them feel they must remain hidden to be safe, they are largely an invisible minority.

Over the years I have counseled many gay men and some lesbians, both in the undergraduate student body and the law school. They are represented in the major Greek organizations, student government, dormitory counselors, Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, and the major athletic teams. They look just like everyone else and with a few exceptions have had little trouble passing for straight. Often their best friends were heterosexual.

A lesbian or gay male almost never will approach a straight person. The only time I have known that to happen was when the straight person (knowingly or not) sent some confusing signals about what they wanted to happen. Gays and lesbians know that a straight person won't be interested in them physically and respect that.

Sexual preference is not related to how well you can play your gender role or how secure you feel in your masculinity or femininity. Gay men can be very masculine and lesbians very comfortable with their femininity. On the other hand, people can have terrible doubts about their adequacy as males or females yet not be at all homosexual.

Since homosexuality is no longer considered a psychiatric illness, mental health professionals have stopped using the word "cure." If an individual has homosexual feelings but is sufficiently bisexual that they can become romantically attracted to members of the opposite sex, it is possible for them to marry, have children and lead a heterosexual lifestyle.

However, individuals who are only weakly or not at all interested in members of the opposite sex cannot change their orientation. Neither drugs nor counseling seem to make any difference. They can be celibate of course and attempt to mimic a heterosexual adjustment, but for them this would be to live a lie. It would also deny them the intimacy and companionship all human beings need. Accepting oneself as gay or lesbian is not always easy, nor is it easy for many straight folks to deal with the real or suspected homosexuality of someone they know.

## Questions to Dr. Worth can be submitted to Carol Calkins in the University Center.



## Renovated Troubadour Theatre opens

# See y'all at the movies

By JOYCE BAUTISTA  
Phi Features Editor

It once served, at different times, as a pool hall, roller rink and hardware store.

But tomorrow evening's black-tie event marks the return of the Troubadour Theatre to one of its former uses as a movie house.

"The Troubadour has been turned into a first-rate university cinema," Washington and Lee Dean of Students David Howison said.

The W&L Film Society is hosting tomorrow's opening night of the theater.

"I thought it would be fun," Film Society President senior Missy Eppes said. "In the tradition of movie premieres, black-tie is the rule."

The celebration will include the screening of the Chinese romantic-comedy "Red Sorghum." The 1988 winner of the Best Film Award at the Berlin Film Festival is one of two films this semester that are in cinemascope.

"Cinemascope offers a more panoramic sweep of scenes," Media Center Director Claude "Flash" Floyd said. "The screen is wider and shorter than a normal movie screen."

Floyd was in charge of handling the technical aspects of the theater's renovation.

The technical advice and equipment was provided by Lee Hartman & Sons Inc. of Roanoke.

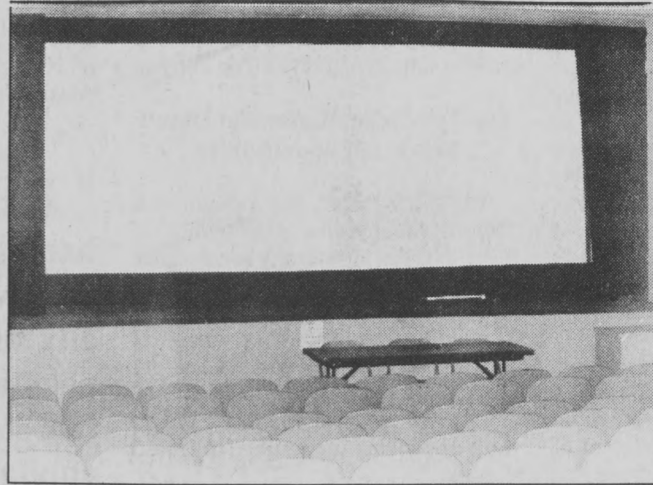
"The Troubadour is comparable to the best movie houses on other college campuses that I'm familiar with," Floyd said.

Floyd said the only difference between the theater's facilities and those of a commercial movie theater is the use of two 16mm projectors instead of one 35mm projector.

The new sound system provides a simulated surround effect.

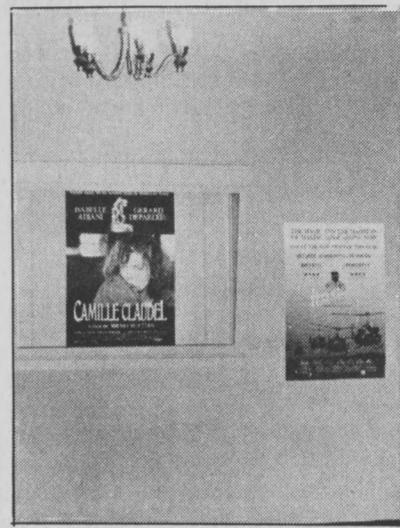
Trained student projectionists will have to be present during all presentations, Eppes said.

Eppes said the Troubadour will also be used by the Student Activities Board and various academic departments to show



Photos by Amy French, The Ring-tum Phi

The Troubadour Theatre's cinemascope capabilities allow films otherwise restricted to commercial theaters to come to W&L.



The theater lobby abounds with the posters of past and future movies presented by the W&L Film Society.

movies. "It [the Troubadour] can be used for meetings but films have priority," Eppes said.

The opening is being paid for through the Student Activities Budget, Associate Dean of Students Leroy "Buddy" Atkins said.

Renovations to the building totalled approximately \$82,000, including projection and sound equipment.

Atkins said the funds for the renovation came from the discretionary section of the general fund.

"The renovation was not terribly expensive," Atkins said. "There wasn't any major recon-

struction."

Atkins said to curb costs, buildings and grounds staff assisted in structural reconstruction.

Recently the office space upstairs was made available to W&L's sororities.

"We hope that this year the sororities will utilize offices for other than storage," Atkins said.

Eppes said once the Lenfest Center was completed the Film Society thought the club would be able to show movies at a real movie house as opposed to a W&L Law School classroom.

"It's like having Fancy Dress in the Taj Mahal as opposed to the gym," Eppes said.

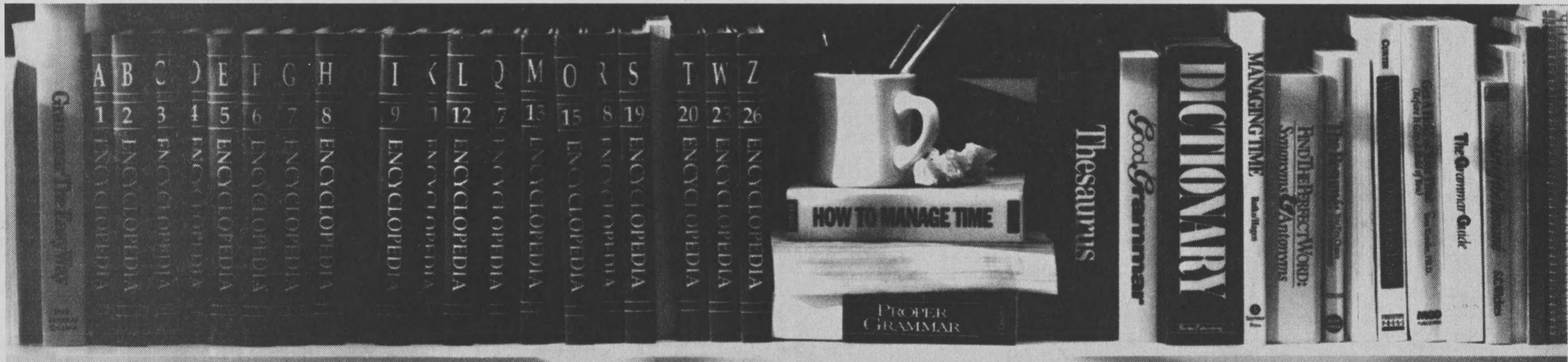
Before the Lenfest Center's completion, the Troubadour Theatre was home to the W&L drama department for over 60 years. Situated in downtown Lexington on the corner of Main and

Henry Streets, the Troubadour Theatre has been the site for plays, operas, movies and vaudeville acts since the 1850s.

"The main pull behind the renovation of the Troubadour was Dick Grefe," Eppes said. Associate professor and senior reference librarian Grefe is the Film Society's adviser.

"The Film Society would like to thank the university for the donation, especially during fraternity renovation," Eppes said.

All W&L Film Society presentations are free and open to the public.



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FEATURES

# Four countries converge at W&L

New foreign exchange students learn more than English in Lexington

By RICHARD WEAVER  
Phi Contributing Writer

At the round table in the kitchen of the International House on Lee Avenue, four students from different lands and different cultures spent an evening laughing and talking.

Olga Kryuchenkova, the daughter of one of the former Soviet Union's top nuclear scientists, arrived from the town of Chelyabinsk-70, where she was a student at the Teacher Training College.

Through arrangements made by the American College Consortium, she is spending this year at W&L.

This year is important to her so that she can learn the skills necessary to be a Russian/English translator.

Used to a poor variety of goods in Russia, Kryuchenkova is sometimes surprised by the large number of choices of goods in American shops.

"With so much to choose from, it's sometimes hard to make up your mind," she says.

German Safin is a classical pianist from Kounos, Lithuania.

He says that he wants to bring this year's study of economics back to help his country.

Next year he will return to Moscow State Institute of International Relations. German speaks enthusiastically of Russian President Boris Yeltsin's recent decision to withdraw



Photos by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

Four new international students will be spending this year at W&L. The students from left to right are Olga Kryuchenkova, Chelyabinsk; Daisuke Kusaka, Japan; Rocio Grimaldo, Panama; and German Safin, Lithuania.

troops from Lithuanian territory. Even with this enthusiasm one can see that he does not bear ill will towards Russians, a popular animosity that has caused problems in a different part of the former union for Kryuchenkova's family.

They used to vacation in Georgia (one of the former fifteen republics of the USSR), but now ethnic violence against Russians prevents her family's return.

When the conversation turned to W&L's Honor System, the students spoke with great pride that they were able to take part in such a unique system.

"A system like this would never work at home it's really amazing how seriously it is taken here," Japanese student Daisuke Kusaka says, lowering his voice to emphasize his words. Kusaka wanted to gain a new perspective of his home country by expe-

riencing the completely different ways of the United States.

As an exchange student from Kansai Gaidai University in Osaka, he is studying sociology for one year.

With a smile or laugh or a pat on the back of his friends, Kusaka shows that he enjoys the company of his new schoolmates.

Rocio Grimaldo came from Panama City, Panama to study journalism.

She was very excited because her parents had just sent her a box full of her favorite Latin music stars' cassettes that she can put with her American music collection.

She melds the two cultures of Panama and the USA together and is comfortable with all people, no matter what their background.

She and Kryuchenkova have become fast friends, inseparable around campus.

Being so far away from home, all of

the students say they miss their loved ones and the familiarity of their old lives.

Safin especially misses his sister and especially his young niece, whom he visited right before departing for the United States.

The discussion turned to the continuing Russian occupation of the Japanese Kurile islands, captured in the closing days of World War II and never returned to Japan.

"I believe that history is history and we can't change it. We must respect the generation of Russians who now lives on the islands; I don't see any reason to give them back to Japan," Kryuchenkova argues.

"I think the Russians should just keep them; it was the Japanese who started the aggression," Kusaka agreed.

When Grimaldo and Kryuchenkova walked several miles to Kmart recently to do some shopping, they were surprised by the reactions of some American students, who were amazed that they had willingly walked so far.

"Americans are so used to going everywhere in cars. In Panama we think nothing of walking, but Americans can be lazy sometimes when it's easier to get in a car," Grimaldo explained.

With a familiar guitar strain coming from the living room, all heads craned to see the Red Hot Chili Peppers on MTV, followed soon by the attached bodies dancing in front of the screen.

The talk was finished, but it was clear that the evening had helped each student understand the others' opinions better and respect more other peoples' customs and ideas.

## Colonnade Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Festive  
5 Feel one's way  
10 Happiness  
14 Slaughter of baseball  
15 Flaxen cloth  
16 Garnet and coral  
17 Over all  
18 Notions  
19 Sts.  
20 Does again  
22 Manner of preparing food  
24 Slice  
25 Vaticinators  
26 Abuse  
30 Thawed  
34 Yoko —  
35 Protective mail  
37 Probe  
38 Animal fat  
40 Fathers  
42 Control strap  
43 Caper  
45 Counts calories  
47 Play a part  
48 Used car deal  
50 Fundamental parts  
52 Stores  
54 Got the prize  
55 Vacuum  
58 Tired looking  
62 Cease  
63 Wild escapade  
65 Land expanse  
66 Stare at amorously  
67 Weary  
68 Man  
69 Look intently  
70 Winter vehicles  
71 Noble Italian family

DOWN

1 Outfit  
2 Poker stake  
3 Lariat part  
4 Side  
5 Shines brilliantly  
6 Fries (from)  
7 Small bill  
8 Serenity  
9 Came after  
11 Son of Jacob  
12 First place  
13 Being  
21 Halo  
23 Angry  
25 Tales  
26 Large tooth  
27 Silly  
28 Out of — (irritable)  
29 Surrounded by  
31 Not carrying a weapon  
32 Force to move  
33 Fender mishaps  
36 Lively dance  
39 Circle divider  
41 Waiters in charge of wine  
44 Thunder sound  
46 Impure air  
49 Builds  
51 Hire  
53 Woodland path  
55 Factory  
56 Carry on  
57 Magazine title  
58 Listen to  
59 God of war  
60 Lease  
61 Social engagement  
64 Before: pref.

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## WLUR weekday radio schedule

Morning Mag (Rock) - Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.  
Jazz - Monday, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.  
AM Overture (Classical) - Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.  
Inspirational - Thursday, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; Monday, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.  
Public Affairs - Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.  
Country - Monday through Friday, 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Dance/Rap - Tuesday, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.  
Rock - Wednesday through Friday, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.  
Breakthrough Rock - Monday through Friday, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Classical Showcase - Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.  
Third Ear - Monday through Friday, 12 a.m.-2 a.m.

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NEWS

# W&L hosts Congress candidates

Monday debate pits Musselwhite against Goodlatte

By ROBERT WILSON  
Phi Contributing Writer

W&L students will have a chance to hear and question two candidates running for Congress from Virginia's Sixth District.

Republican Bob Goodlatte, '77L, and Democrat Steve Musselwhite will debate national economic policy issues on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Cottie Miles, president of the Pi Sigma Alpha politics honor society, a debate sponsor, said Washington and Lee is the perfect place for the event.

"We couldn't have asked for a better location. Lexington is located in the center of District 6, right between Roanoke and Staunton," Miles said. "Also, the fact that it is being held on campus in Lee Chapel gives the students access."

Though the focus of the debate will be on the economy, Miles said students will be able to ask the candidates about any issue.

"I hope that the student body gets involved in this and comes out to meet the candidates and help decide who will be the next congressman," Miles said.

Miles said Musselwhite is the favorite in the race because Democrats have held the seat for the past 20 years.

Bob Denton, a politics professor from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will moderate the debate. The event is scheduled to last about 75 minutes.

Virginia's Perot petition committee and Contact are also sponsoring the debate.

Contact will host a public reception after the debate at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house.



Photo by W. Patrick Hinely, Washington and Lee

W&L's new faculty members include 11 people in nine departments.

# New professors 'in love with W&L'

By NIKKI MAGAZINER  
Phi Staff Writer

Freshmen are not the only people experiencing W&L academics for the first time. Some professors are, too.

Eleven new faculty members in nine departments are teaching classes for the first time here this fall.

"I'm very pleased with my classes so far," Professor of Religion Winston Davis said. "Despite Rush, students are still prepared."

Davis, a specialist in Japanese Buddhism, taught at six different schools, including Stanford and Princeton, before coming to W&L. He has written two books and several articles on Japanese Buddhism and related topics.

Heather Miller, a new professor of English, said she is looking forward to working with her students.

"I'm very impressed by the quality of work at the undergraduate level here," Miller said.

Miller, who will teach creative writing, is the author of five novels, a

volume of short prose, four poetry volumes and has had several poems published in literary journals. Before coming to W&L, Miller taught a creative writing program at the University of Arkansas.

Assistant math professor Douglas Szajda said he already feels at home at W&L.

"It's a lot like my undergraduate school," Szajda, who went to Lafayette College, said. "It's a very pretty campus and everyone seems very friendly."

Other faculty members new to the Hill this fall are Hugh Blackmer and Betty Ruth Kondayan in the University Library, Evan Bridenstine in the theatre department, Agnes Carbrey in the art department, Malcolm Crystal in history, Jonathan Filer and David Jorgensen in geology and Domnica Radulescu in the romance languages department.

Miller said W&L is just what she was looking for.

"I wanted a good school in a good area with a good writing program," Miller said. "I'm in love with W&L."

# Post office boxes restricted for safety

By NIKKI MAGAZINER  
Phi Staff Writer

If your post office box happens to be located in the lower level of the Lexington Post Office this year, don't try to get to it after the main office closes.

According to Postmaster Larry Creamer, the lower level boxes will only be accessible to postal patrons from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, for safety reasons.

Creamer said the Lexington Police Department recommended the lower level be closed after hours because it is not visible from the street. This would increase the likelihood of vandalism to post office property and violent crimes against postal patrons, Creamer said.

Lexington Police Chief B.M. Beard expressed a concern

over the vandalism.

Beard said someone broke into the annex in the middle of the night last year and vandalized some of the boxes.

Creamer said that violent crime was also an issue in his decision to close the lower level.

"No mother or father would want their child to be hurt," he said. "We also have to look out for female students."

Creamer said the post office had considered hiring security guards to guard the lower level at night but the expense proved to be too high for the post office budget.

Creamer said although students may not have full-time access to their boxes, the quality of service to the students has been increased by moving the boxes to the lower level from the annex. He said mail will be placed in the boxes earlier and access to certified mail and packages will be simplified.

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## Volleyball comes close to upset

By MARK SAPPENFIELD  
Phi Contributing Writer

Inconsistency hounded the Washington and Lee volleyball team throughout the second annual W&L Invitational. The Generals finished fourth in the five-team tournament.

W&L finished 2-3 for the weekend, defeating Carnegie Mellon and Washington and Jefferson. Their losses were at the hands of Maryville, Sewanee and Goucher.

Experience is what the Generals lacked against the defending Old Dominion Athletic Conference champions, Guilford, last night. W&L's overall record stands at 3-4.

W&L started the week off well with a surprising 15-12, 15-13 victory over the eventual runner-up of the tournament, Carnegie Mellon.

However, they were unable to draw on that momentum, and lost to Maryville in quick fashion, 15-8, 15-9. Head coach Kristi Yarter said the team really couldn't get in gear for Maryville. "We never really showed for that match," said Yarter. "Everything good that we had established in the first match against Carnegie Mellon deserted us."

The Generals went on to drop their next two matches, against Sewanee and Goucher, each in three games. In both, W&L managed to win the first game of the match, only to lose the next two. Against tournament champion Sewanee, W&L fell 7-15, 15-5, 15-5. In the match versus Goucher, W&L won the first game 15-12, and was leading 13-10 in the second. But Goucher mounted a furious rally to take the game 16-14. Goucher continued to roll, taking the third, 15-6.

W&L finished the tournament with a hard-fought 15-6, 2-15, 15-12 win over Washington and Jefferson.

The losses showed the Generals' lack of consistency. Yarter feels the team needs to relax more.

"We were very inconsistent; very good at times, very bad at others. The

bottom line is that we need to be more consistent to win," said Yarter. "I'm stressing to the girls to remain calm. If they stay relaxed and in control instead of getting tense we can improve tremendously."

The team did show considerable improvement in kills and blocking from the previous weekend's games at Christopher Newport. Senior Leslie Hess had a team-high 23 kills in the tournament, while sophomore Jennifer Garrigus and freshman Catherine Hess each added 21.

Freshman Chrissy Hart helped solidify the defense by leading the team in blocks.

"We improved on the two things that I wanted to: serving and blocking," said Yarter. "Our form and timing improved on our blocks and we were much more accurate with our serves so we were able to cut down on many of our errors."

The defense continued to be the strongest part of W&L's game. Leslie Hess finished the five games with 68 digs. Garrigus added 65 digs to her team-leading total of 92 digs this year. Garrigus is now averaging 4.4 digs per game.

W&L opened their 1992 ODAC season with a game at the Warner Center against a solid Guilford team. The defending champs appeared to be overwhelming favorites on paper. On the court, it turned into a spectacular contest.

The Generals continued their early-match domination by winning the opening game 15-13. Guilford returned the favor, 15-11 in the second. W&L took the third 15-10, and dropped the fourth 15-5.

The two battled back and forth in the fifth and deciding game. The Quakers pulled the final one out, 15-12.

A tough loss to a heavily-favored team can do one of two things: crush a team, or make them stronger.

The team will be put to another test this weekend as they travel to Maryville to compete in the Maryville Tournament.

## Water polo beats Brown

□ BROWN, from page 8

young and definitely susceptible to making mistakes of inexperience.

Against the top-ranked team in the east these mistakes will definitely cost you, and they definitely did.

The young W&L team was overwhelmed by Slippery Rock, 19-3. The Generals could not get anything going offensively against the more experienced squad; on the defensive end, Slippery Rock's strength was the key factor.

This game topped off a roller coaster-like emotional ride for the

young Generals team. W&L ended the weekend at a very respectable 2-2, upping their season mark to 5-2.

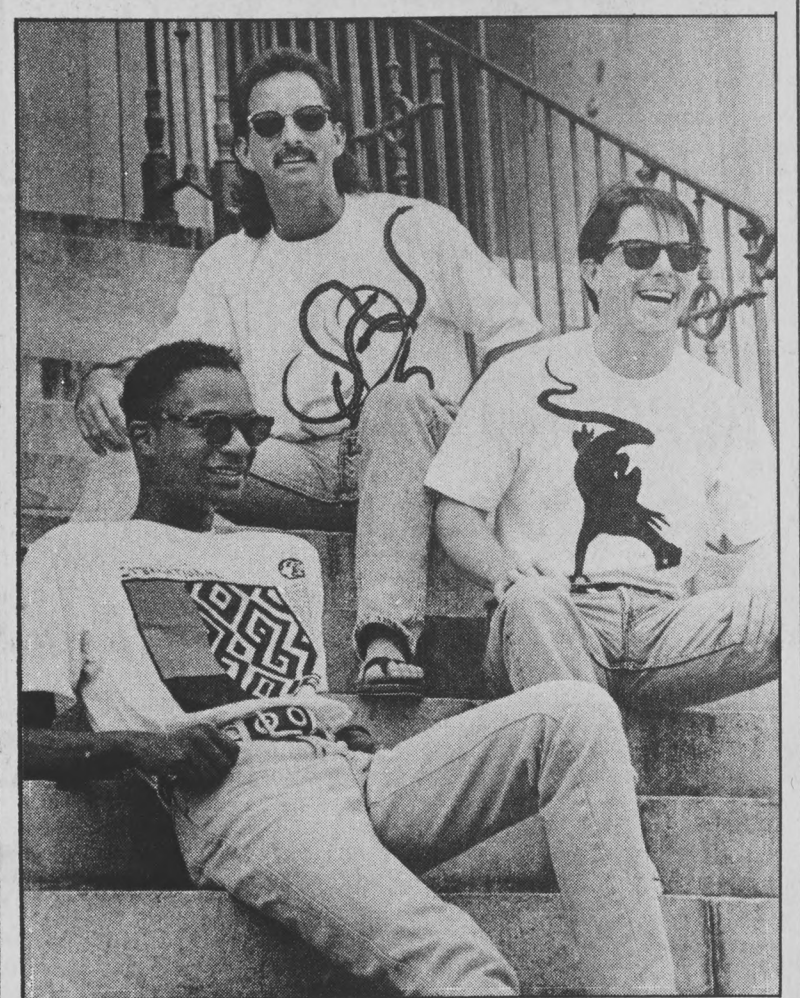
They are confident, however, that they will bounce back from the two tough losses and head into the Virginia State Championships at Richmond on a strong note.

The Generals will be looking for their fourth straight crown this weekend.

The competition will be tough, but the Generals can go into action knowing they have won this tournament three years straight and have beaten two Top 20 teams so far.

## Classes got you down?

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W Soc- Denison 4, W&L 0 (2-2)  
WP- Slippery Rock 19, W&L 3 (5-2)  
VB- Guilford 3, W&L 2 (3-5)  
CC- M 2nd of 4, W 2nd of 3

# The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

**This Week:**

Football-at Centre 9/26  
M Soc-Behtany 9/26 1pm; at EMC 9/29  
W Soc-RMWC 9/24 4pm; at C. of ND-9/26  
VB-at Maryville 9/25&26  
WP-at Va. State Champ. 9/26&27  
CC-M at CNC 9/26; W at Dickinson 9/26

## Water polo tops Brown for first time

By CHRIS SANTORA  
Phi Contributing Writer

This past weekend, at the annual Eastern Water Polo Association meet at Princeton, N.J., the Washington and Lee water polo team had more than their fair share of ups and downs.

At times the team seemed to be on fire and totally in sync. Other times it seemed that the strength of the highly ranked teams that the Generals faced seemed impossible to overcome.

Overall, however, the weekend was an excellent test for the Generals and showed the team is ready for the challenges of the rest of the season.

The Generals opened up against the powerful, nationally ranked team from the University of Massachusetts. Not many will forget that less than one year ago the Generals shocked UMass in the Eastern Championships.

"I've talked to people who have been following the team and UMass hasn't forgotten about us," said head coach Page Remillard. "They'll be gunning for us."

His prediction was correct as UMass overpowered the Generals, 15-7. Senior Chris Hagge led the Generals with two goals in a losing effort. Momentum was definitely

against the Generals as they went into an all-important match with 16th ranked Brown University.

The game against Brown proved that momentum shifts quickly. Remillard's troops pulled together to defeat the favored team from Brown. The contest was exciting from the start as both teams battled back and forth. The Generals led 9-5 at the break and held off the hard-charging team from Rhode Island. W&L pulled out a 14-12 win.

Junior Greg Golub led all scorers with four goals, while Hagge and senior Andrew Pearson had three apiece. Senior P.J. Waicus had a solid game in goal recording 10 saves. This was the first time W&L defeated Brown.

The Generals' next opponent didn't have the reputation of their preceding two adversaries, but nevertheless provided formidable opposition. Queens College was a tough match and the Generals didn't overlook it. The Generals took the contest 16-12. Hagge, Golub, junior Jacob Berman and freshman Rich Cober all scored three goals in the game. Next up for the Generals was the number one ranked team in the nation.

The game against Slippery Rock showed the Generals are still very

See BROWN, page 7

## Women's soccer feels effects of small team Fatigue sets in during Denison; team faces toughest stretch of schedule

By JUSTIN McNAULL  
Phi Staff Writer

When the victorious Big Red of Denison walked off Liberty Hall Fields last Saturday, they left behind a beaten and exhausted Generals squad.

The 4-0 defeat, coupled with Friday's fatiguing 1-0 win over Hollins, taught the Washington and Lee women not just about soccer, but about themselves.

"We learned a lot about how to play through frustration, that we're in better shape than we thought, and not to count ourselves out," said head coach Janine Hathorn.

The home stand started off with a perplexing one goal victory over Hollins in which the Generals out shot Hollins 31-0.

Despite their offensive dominance, the Generals were unable to find the back of the net as Hollins' goalkeeper made 17 saves.

"We knew we weren't on, we weren't finishing," said Hathorn. "[Hollins] hung in and played really well."

Sophomore Anne Spruill scored the lone goal on senior Susan Moseley's assist 1:52 into the second half.

"Hollins was much tougher than we expected and is a good lesson learned," said Hathorn, who was surprised at the effort needed to put away Hollins. "They left us pretty whooped to come out and play Denison."

Against a better than expected

Denison squad, the Generals played timidly and looked very uninspired and fatigued.

"We were intimidated," said Hathorn, "and when you're tired, the intimidation grows. Even though they're a good team, we sort of gave them the game."

Denison controlled the ball for most of the game, outshooting W&L 32-1. The powerful Big Red offense beat freshman goalie Mims Rowe twice in each half. Rowe stopped 12 shots, but seemed frustrated and out-of-sync as three other shots bounced off the crossbar.

Injuries forced the Generals, already fielding a reduced squad, to play without sophomore Jennifer Lynch and junior Kate Stimeling. Lynch sprained her right ankle and won't play for at least another week. Stimeling's injured hip should have healed enough to allow the junior to play a limited role in today's game against Randolph-Macon College.

The Generals will need to be at their finest for today's showdown with the Yellow Jackets, last year's Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament champions. RMC is 5-0 (3-0 in ODAC) and has outscored their opposition 34-1 this season. Last week's 9-0 triumph over Hollins was capped by seven assists for Jennifer Kohler, an NCAA women's soccer record. Junior Kathleen Eastland and sophomore Marina Jackson will need to shut down the Yellow Jackets' potent attack for the Generals to a chance.



Photo by Jameson Leonardi, The Ring-tum Phi

Junior Allison Lewis wrong-foots an opposing defender. Lewis is one of the many who must endure long minutes because of the small number of players on this year's squad. Unfortunately for the Generals, the schedule only gets rougher, as they play some of their main competitors within the next few weeks.

The Generals don't receive a break as they travel to Baltimore on Saturday to take on a solid College of Notre Dame (Md.) squad.

They must then prepare for ODAC foe Roanoke and national powerhouse Mary Washington College the next week.

These four games should be a solid preparation for late October's ODAC tourney, but Hathorn admits that "we've got our work cut out for us."

"Although it wasn't expected, the Denison lesson was perfectly planned," said Hathorn. "It's the wake up call we needed."

## Rolex tennis tourney comes to W&L again

From Press Release

Washington and Lee will play host again to the Rolex Southeast Tennis Championships this weekend.

The tournament, which runs from Sept. 25-27, is usually attended by a number of the best Division III programs in the area.

Both singles and doubles titles will be on the line, as will a trip to Corpus Cristi, Texas to compete in the Rolex National Small College Tennis Championships.

Last year, W&L's own Richard Yates won the tournament and was able to compete against players from other Division III programs from around the country.

This year, another General will be one of the favorites.

Junior Robbie MacNaughton, who will be W&L's number one player this season, is expected to challenge for this year's title.

MacNaughton had an outstanding

sophomore season, and even pushed Yates in preseason action. This year, he's expected to fill the gap at No. 1 left by Yates.

A number of colleges from the area are expected to compete. Players will be coming from: Washington College, Averett College, Catholic University and Christopher Newport.

After this tournament, the Generals travel to Virginia Tech to take on the Hokies Oct. 1. It will be the Generals only fall season match.

After the Hokies, W&L returns home to host the W&L Fall Classic. The preseason competition brings in teams from the Division III level the Generals will compete against during the regular spring season. The two-day tournament gets underway Oct. 10.

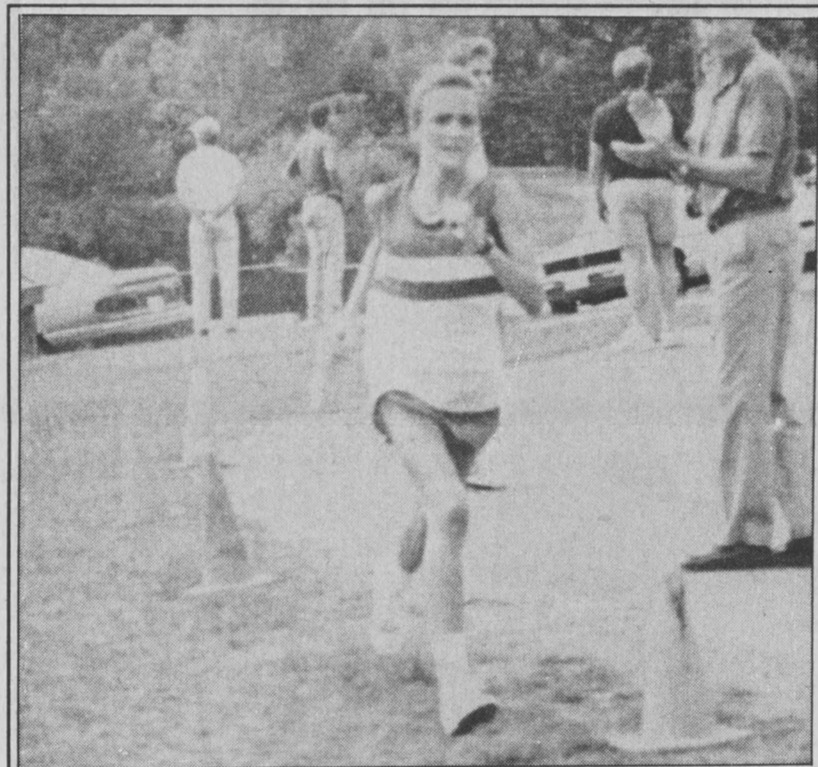


Photo by Jameson Leonardi, The Ring-tum Phi

Freshman Josephine Schaeffer rounds the final corner on her way to the finish line. Schaeffer crossed that line with a faster time than any other W&L woman in history.

## Freshman shatters cross country course records

From Staff Reports

Freshman Josephine Schaeffer had a heck of an opening for the Washington and Lee women's cross country team.

Schaeffer competed in her first intercollegiate race Saturday, and by the time it was over, she had broken two records.

"I was definitely surprised with outcome," said Schaeffer. "I guess it was one of my best races."

Schaeffer finished the 3.1-mile race in 18:53. That time was 1:43 faster than the course record and :17 ahead of former Generals runner Cecily Tynan's all-course record of 19:09, which was set in 1989.

Schaeffer led from start to finish. She forced the main pack of runners to keep up with her from the opening gun, but they weren't able. Schaeffer trotted to the finish line all by herself.

Another freshman, Amy Mears, also topped the old course record by finish-

ing with a time of 20:41.

Sophomore Kim Herring finished third for the Generals.

Despite the good times, W&L fell to perennial powerhouse Mary Washington, but beat Sweet Briar and Sheperd.

Schaeffer says she's not used to the hills around the course, but believes she can run better. In fact, Schaeffer says that she's run a better race.

"In high school we only raced three miles instead of the 3.1 miles, and I ran a faster time."

Well, if she can run a faster time, the Generals are looking at a real possibility of challenging Mary Washington.

But Schaeffer says that she doesn't feel any reason to put any extra pressure on herself just because of one race.

"I'm just going to do the best I can," said Schaeffer. "I'm just going to run my best."

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