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# Welcome Back Alumni!

In the Homecoming Supplement:

The Return of the Homecoming Parade    Memories of Homecomings 50 Years Ago    The Homecoming Court

## The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 92, NO. 4

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 1, 1992

### SAB requests \$25,000 more than last year

EC has an extra \$30,000 for allocation to student groups

By FRANCESCA KEFALAS  
Phi Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board requested a whopping \$74,895 from the Executive Committee Wednesday night, about \$25,000 more than they received last year.

The SAB proposal includes plans to spend \$64,265 on entertainment, about \$22,000 more than last year, and \$5,280 on publicity, more than twice last year's publicity budget.

Hobson Barnes, SAB vice chairman and treasurer, said \$9000 of the request would go to get the Spin Doctors at the Pavilion on the Thursday before Christmas weekend. SAB has not sponsored an event on that night before.

SAB chairman Robyn McCord said the increase in publicity is an attempt to increase attendance at SAB events. She said the effect of more publicity has already resulted in an increased turnout for SAB interviews.

The Student Bar Association asked the EC for \$51,925.62. SBA treasurer Andrew Colocotronis said the money will help fund 22 organizations in the Law School. Colocotronis said SBA funds organizations regardless of partisanship or religious affiliation.

SBA requested \$47,999.06 last year and received \$41,000. Colocotronis said the larger request is mostly due to an increase in the cost of supplies.

Contact requested \$29,500 from the EC, \$7,550 more than last year. Contact Chair David DeMilt said Contact expects to get one major speaker and five or six other speakers for the coming year. DeMilt said major speakers, such as author Robert Fulghum, can cost from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

The Graham-Lee-Washington Literary Society requested \$5000 from the EC. GLW Society Co-Chairman Cameron Humphries said literary societies were the most important educational and social aspects of W&L for 100 years. The GLW society was founded last spring and is asking the EC for money for the first time.

The EC has about \$30,000 more than last year to allocate to student organizations thanks to a \$15 increase in the student activities fee and a \$29,000 budget surplus from the 1991-92 year.

The 1991-92 EC began last year with \$205,408, \$14,150 of which was a surplus from the previous year. They allotted \$199,150 to student organizations. The current EC has \$234,000 to give to student organizations.

EC President Josh MacFarland said the EC wants to insure that the budget benefits the most students.

"We're looking to give the most funding to groups that benefit the most or the majority of the student body," MacFarland said.

Budget hearings began Monday and will finish tonight. The EC will deliberate on the budget requests in a public meeting Monday at 7 p.m.

In other E.C. business, the first-year law class elected Kevin Webb '88, to the EC. Webb said being away from W&L made him appreciate the Honor System. "One of the reasons I wanted to come back to W&L was the Honor System," Webb said. "In the EC, you're in a committee that deals with both the undergraduates and the law school."

### 246 men pledge in lopsided Rush

#### THE SNAG

Pledges	Actives	Total
35 Phi Kappa Psi	40	75
25 Sigma Phi Epsilon	20	45
24 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	52	76
20 Sigma Chi	37	57
19 Phi Kappa Sigma	37	56
18 Phi Delta Theta	46	66
17 Kappa Sigma	30	47
17 Pi Kappa Phi	50	67
16 Pi Kappa Alpha	38	54
14 Sigma Nu	30	44
12 Beta Theta Pi	37	49
11 Kappa Alpha	60	71
10 Phi Gamma Delta	28	38
5 A X A	17	22
3 Chi Psi	35	38

Pledge statistics as of Tuesday, Sept. 29, obtained from the Dean of Students office. Active totals provided by the Registrar's office.

By FAITH TRUMAN  
Phi Contributing Writer

Formal Rush ended Sunday with 91 percent of men who participated pledging a fraternity.

Phi Kappa Psi pledged the largest class, 35, a result Phi Psi Rush Chairman Steve Johnson attributes to the total involvement of the actives in the rush process.

"Everything was unified. The seniors got motivated and there was a lot of cooperation throughout the house," Johnson said. "I think the freshmen were attracted to that."

On the other side of the Rush results, Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Psi pledged the smallest classes, five and three respectively.

Lambda Chi Treasurer Allen Flickinger said only tearing five pledges will not cause financial problems.

"We're existing smoothly right now," Flickinger said. "This won't affect us overall."

Lambda Chi Rush Chairman John Godfrey said he would like to see some changes in the Rush process, but said he is not sure what is needed.

"I think the present sign-up system is screwy. Lots of freshmen suicided other houses and didn't get bids at all," Godfrey said. "I think our distance from campus hurt us too."

Chi Psi House Manager Mark Connelly said not having a fully renovated house may have hurt their Rush. However, he said they were pleased with their three-man pledge class.

"We always say it's quality, not quantity," Connelly said.

Rush left freshmen with a variety of impressions.

Beta Theta Pi pledge Andy Vota said he chose Beta because he felt the most comfortable there and had a great time.

"In my opinion, it's the best house on campus for me," Vota said. "They get the sweetest babes."

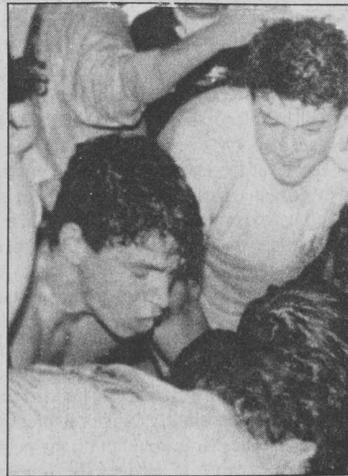


Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

Other freshmen think the Rush process could be improved.

"I think Rush was too formal and political," Sigma Chi pledge Chad Dobbins said. "I went with the people I knew the best and the house I felt was right for me," he said. Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge Curt Futch said he felt there was not enough time to make a decision.

"Rush takes too long, but it's still hard to get to know everybody. I felt like I had to suicide rush in order to make a decision," Futch said.

Even female freshmen seem concerned about the Rush process.

"I like having bands at every fraternity, but I didn't like to see my male friends under so much stress," freshman Gretchen Hall said. "I worry about friends being disappointed."

### New rules lead to fewer injuries

By GREGORY PATTERSON  
Phi News Editor

New Tear Night rules designed to reduce injuries and alcohol violations seem to have worked.

According to administration and security officials, one student sustained a minor injury Friday, the first Tear Night under regulations passed last spring by the Interfraternity Council.

Last year, seven students were treated at Stonewall Jackson Hospital for injuries including a broken leg and a concussion. Last spring, the IFC mandated an alcohol-free period from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tear Night when bids must be accepted.

Dean of Freshmen and Residence Life Dennis Manning said one fresh-

man cut his chin and needed stitches when he slipped on a dance floor.

Overall, Manning said he was pleased with the weekend.

"It was a success for the administration as far as personal injuries and trips to the hospital," Manning said. "I hope we can keep this track record in the future."

Dean of Students David L. Howison said there were only two alcohol-related student arrests Friday. Howison attributed the taming of Tear Night to IFC President Sam Rock and Vice President Tom Washmon.

"Sam and Tom met with the freshmen Thursday night and told them to act responsibly," Howison said. "This is a student success."

Security, infirmary and police officials agreed that Friday's Tear Night was a departure from the past.

"I've been here for twenty years and this was the best one ever," security officer Thomas "Baner" Bane said. "It was not the wild carrying on like in the past."

At the Student Health Center, which last year was filled with passed-out students, Nurse Jane Wheeling said no one came in Friday night.

Lexington Police Chief B.M. Beard said the new rules accomplished their purpose.

"Things went well," Beard said. "Something must have worked."

One fraternity member said the new regulations slowed, but did not stop, the traditional Tear rituals.

"I think after [8 p.m.], people did what they had always done, but it was less intense," Pi Kappa Alpha Vice President Walter Todd said. "Overall it was better."



Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

### Magazine ranks W&L 22nd for second year

By NIKKI MAGAZINER  
Phi Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, U.S. News and World Report ranked Washington and Lee 22nd among national liberal arts colleges.

"We realize that these rankings tend to mislead students," Associate Director of Admissions Dan Murphy said. "Ultimately, the best college is the one the students pick as best for them."

Murphy said the survey is important because most prospective college students are attracted by high-profile schools. Being in the top 25 makes W&L very visible, he said.

Although ranked 9th in student selectivity, W&L is rated 49th in financial resources and 41st in student satisfaction. Although these categories bring W&L's overall ranking down, the numbers are not as clear-cut as they seem.

The financial resources ranking is determined by dividing the school's operating budget by the number of students, according to Assistant to the President Tom Litzenburg who compiled W&L's statistics for the survey.

W&L's operating budget is lower than other liberal arts schools because of low tuition and the fact that W&L does not use tuition revenue to fund scholarships, Litzenburg said. If W&L raised tuition and used the extra income to fund scholarships, the rankings would rise.

The student satisfaction ranking is determined by the percentage of fresh-

### W&L still gives you the most for your money

By ERIN MCKINNEY  
Phi Staff Writer

W&L students are still the smartest shoppers around. W&L ranked number one in "best buys" among liberal arts schools in U.S. News and World Report's annual college issue for the third year in a row.

W&L's tuition of \$12,330 is \$1,865 less than the second-ranked school, Grinnell College in Iowa. The difference is the greatest margin between any of the schools in the top five.

Associate Director of Admissions Julia Kozak said, "We are not wild about ranking systems because they are somewhat unpredictable, but it is always nice to be number one."

Do prospective students pay attention to these polls? "I believe (rankings) do affect them," Kozak said. "People read the newspapers."

Last year, the admissions staff got 3,433 applications, the highest number of applicants ever.

"It's hard to tell exactly why (the number of applicants) has increased, but these rankings help," Kozak said.

Students agreed that W&L could only benefit from the increased exposure.

Sophomore Lucy Cavett said, "It's good publicity - especially since it is the third year in a row that we've been number one in this category."

"Parents are definitely looking for the lowest prices and the best deal," freshman Julie Sauters said.

According to Kozak, however, "the \$1800 tuition difference (between W&L and Grinnell) is really considered negligible. It depends on what format one uses to calculate the total."

"Overall, I think we're getting an excellent education for the money we're paying," sophomore Krista Lindsey said.

Litzenburg said.

According to Litzenburg, almost all of the numbers sent in to the magazine can be taken right from a financial data report that is annually filed with the federal government.

While administrators agree that it is an honor to be listed in the top 25, some students are not satisfied with the ranking.

"Everybody we give tours to is just totally impressed," said senior Evan Allison, Chairman of the Student Recruitment Committee. "Being 22nd doesn't hurt us at all, but I really think we should be moving up."



Photo by Faith Truman, The Ring-tum Phi

### Drinkin' in the rain

Students from all over Virginia socialize at the Foxfield races, managing as usual to miss seeing the horses. Despite the rainy weather and dreary skies, the races in Charlottesville still managed to attract a crowd on Sept. 28.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

## How many do you need?

Brotherhood is possibly the most important principle underpinning the social fraternity, as the name implies. The idea is that you find close friends in your fraternity, people with whom you like to party, hang out, learn and live. Brotherhood is not supposed to be about division and cliques.

A pledge class numbering in the 20s or 30s raises serious doubts about the class' notion of brotherhood. It's only natural that in any group of people division occurs. In a group numbering in the 20s and higher that effect will be substantially magnified. Rival subgroups will form. Things will be said behind others' backs, and the seeds of deception will have been planted.

Yet fraternities seem so greedy as to be blind to these perils. Intoxicated with competition, the fraternities have made the goal of Rush to get the most pledges, with little thought to the chapter's future. Everyone wants one year in which the numbers go through the roof. Why? So that they can take it easy the next year? So that they'll be talked about all year as the house that got so many pledges?

Whatever the reason, the welfare of the individual freshman men is being steamrolled. They're being cheated out of the fraternity experience for the sake of numbers and selfishness. They deserve more than to be one identical element in a throng of pledge "brothers."

There is no rule or mechanism in place right now to stop fraternities from mass pledging. Some fraternities will certainly argue for a quota system; others will say there are too many restrictions already. It's too early to say that one particular change would be best for the system. But it seems that if fraternities would take a little responsibility for their futures and the welfare of their members-to-be, there wouldn't be any need for a change at all.

Finally, a word to pledges: be cautious in your fraternity experience. There is no reason your fraternity brothers should not be your closest friends on campus, but if they are your only friends, you have a problem. Don't limit your horizons. Don't let the fraternity become the purpose of your existence. The temptation to do so will be enormous, but you'll be letting so much of college life pass you by.

## 1941: the year the music stopped

The dancing and music stopped after Homecoming in 1941. It would not resume until after the war.

With the U.S. entry into World War II, life at Washington and Lee changed dramatically. Road trips were abolished to save gasoline and tires. Football called it a season; they would not play again until 1946.

W&L men left to fight, many commissioned before they could receive their diplomas. Many would die, 17 from the class of 1942.

This weekend the members of the class of 1942 will receive the highest honor W&L can bestow on alumni. They will become Five-Star Generals.

We applaud the men of the class of 1942 for their brave representation of Washington and Lee in a somber hour in America's history. And for those fortunate enough to be able to return to W&L today, we welcome you. We hope you find W&L with traditions and honor in as fine a state as in your day.

## Quote of the Week

*Continental drift is the only hope for the South to rise again.*  
— a professor

### The Ring-tum Phi

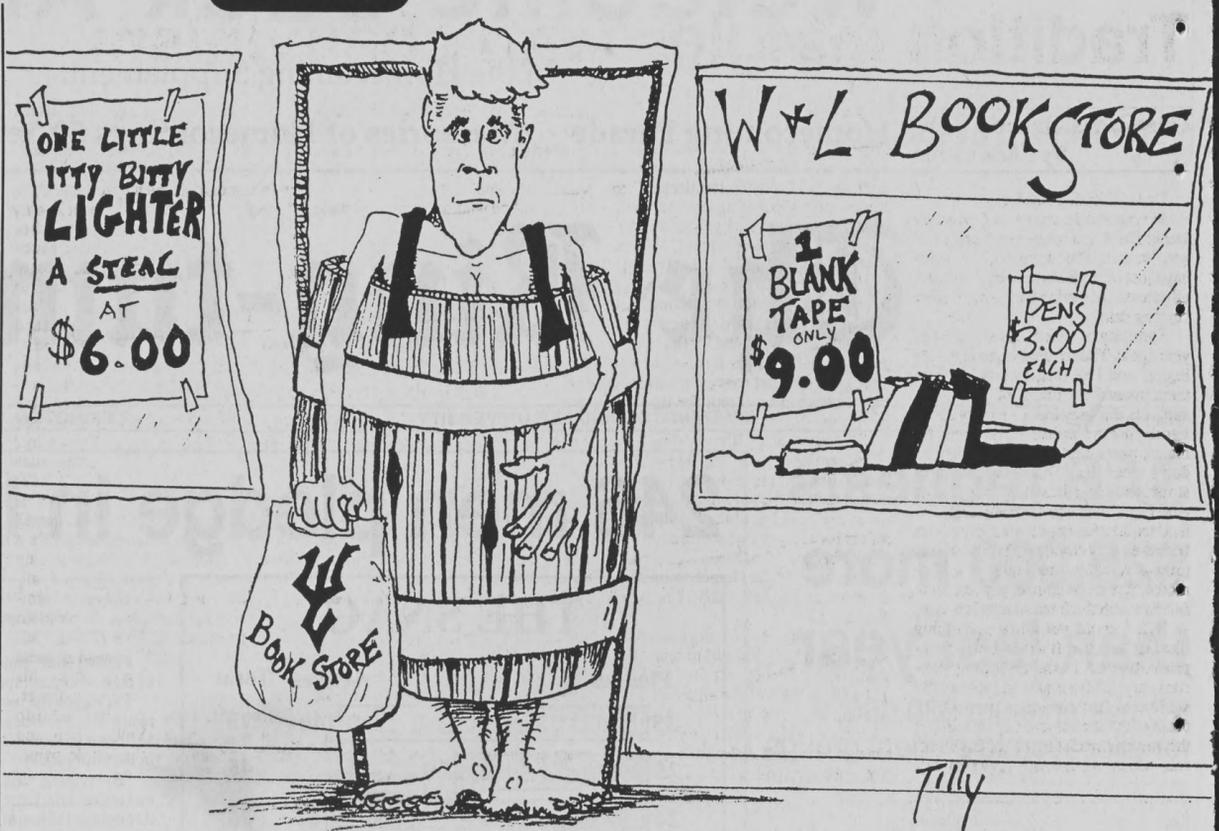
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## OPINION



## Serious government demands courage

LOS ANGELES— In June 1991, California was in the throes of its annual exercise of mending its budget imbalance for the foreseeable future. A Democratic state legislator scoffed at the idea that the impending tax increase—the largest in the history of any state—would cause businesses to flee California.

Oh sure, he said, "They're going to take all those yachts from Newport Harbor and move them to Tonopah, Nevada."

Try Tucson. That is where the Hughes corporation is taking 4,500 jobs. When considering relocation of its missile-building operation, Hughes compared Arizona and California regarding about 50 factors—taxes, regulatory burden, utility rates, labor costs, housing, etc.—and decided Arizona was superior in all but two categories.

Big economic battleships like Hughes (and the Southern Pacific Railroad, agribusinesses, Hollywood studios) built California. Now, however, they are becoming as marginally important as, well, battleships. And many large corporations are innovative only at the political entrepreneurship of devising alibis for poor performance and wheedling subsidies from states.

Still, as Gov. Pete Wilson says, "You need some 80 permits to get a business going in Los Angeles." That

is a nuisance for a big corporation with lots of lawyers, but it is an incentive to go east—to Tonopah or Tucson—for the small businesses responsible for 85 percent of new jobs here.

A study by five California utilities says that in the last five years the state has lost 668 manufacturing plants or

unreformable because of the lavish campaign contributions from those lawyers and doctors to career legislators. "What's wrong with this state," says Wilson, "is addressed by term limits." Limits were voted for the state legislature in 1990 but will not bite until 1996.

There has been explosive growth of social spending. With 12 percent of the population, California has 26 percent of Americans receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children; in 1964 one in six did. This has squeezed out infrastructure spending. Since 1970 the miles of highway lanes has increased by a paltry 15 percent. In the 1950s and 1960s, 20 percent of that state budget went for infrastructure; in the 1980s, less than 5 percent. The result is millions of commuters creeping along in congestion, daydreaming about Arizona. Hence Wilson's squeeze of spending on virtually all social programs.

In 16 of the 24 years from 1967 to 1990 California was governed by Ronald Reagan and his soul mate George Deukmejian.

But in 1991 California got, in Wilson, a governor who would do something not done in 50 years: He made the 1992 general fund budget get smaller. A \$10.7 billion budget gap was closed without new taxes.

Of course there may be "trickle down taxation" as burdens are shifted from the state to cities and counties that may raise taxes. But this state, having lost

700,000 jobs since May 1990, is thinking that its taxes may build Arizona's economy.

The 1991 tax increase of \$7 billion was, Wilson says emphatically, "a mistake." California conservatives, already incandescent about George Bush's broken promise on taxes, pronounced Wilson politically dead. And now the new budget of a thousand cuts may offend everyone else. However, the stricken field of California politics is littered with the bleached bones of those who have underestimated Wilson, the ex-Marine who is determined to govern in Sacramento the way no one will govern in Washington, where neither the Constitution nor conscience inhibits borrowing to pay bills.

In the eight years 1982 through 1990 Wilson won three thumping statewide victories—twice for Senate seats and one for the governorship. Today his popularity is as low as you would expect it to be for the distributor of disappointments. But do not count him out of the 1994 gubernatorial race, or out of the 1996 contest for the leadership of our nation.

The nation will get from neither of this year's presidential candidates anything like the pruning and reforming determination California is experiencing. So in 1996 America will be four years older and at least \$142 trillion deeper in debt and may at last be in a mood for serious government.

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### GEORGE WILL Washington Post Writers Group

planned expansions. Wilson says he has a sheaf of advertisements from states—Utah, Oklahoma, Arizona, "Hell, even Michigan. That's insulting"—attempting to lure California firms.

The fact of federalism is increasingly a force for conservatism. Competition between states to sweeten the business climate makes government restraint and reform mandatory. For example, Wilson has called a special session of the legislature in October to deal with the fraud-ridden workers' compensation system.

Originally intended to help workers injured on the job, it now pays "stress" claims and makes "stress mill millionaires" of many lawyers and forensic physicians. The system costs California employers \$11 billion a year.

Hitherto, the system has been

## Kissinger: The Bobby Fischer of war

WASHINGTON— Henry Kissinger returned to the Senate hearing room this week, bringing with him all the old Vietnam horror. The issue on the table: the fate of our POWs. Did the Nixon administration do its utmost to get our people back from that far-off land?

Beneath the table lurked that other question, unheard but unavoidable whenever the word "Vietnam" is uttered in the presence of an American: Why were they sent in the first place?

A generation afterwards, the grim record of that last great American war remains deep in the collective American consciousness:

—8 million tons of bombs dropped on Indochina, four times that used in all the theaters of World War II;

—924,048 communist soldiers killed, 185,528 South Vietnamese soldiers, 58,022 Americans.

These figures, menacing and incomprehensible as they are, explain our fixation on the POW question. They force us to focus on the Vietnam legacy in imaginable terms, in the scores of POWs and MIAs who may have been left behind. An astonishing 20 years later, we find in their lives, desperation and final tortures the elemental wrong of America's role in Vietnam: the subjugation of the individual to the global chess game.

Thanks to Walter Isaacson's just-released biography, we can now observe Henry Kissinger's own grand master role in this tragic contest.

### CHRISTOPHER MATTHEWS Tribune Media Services

Why did he and Nixon believe the war worth, as Isaacson writes, "the near unraveling of America's social fabric, the poisoning of America's reputation abroad (especially among an entire generation of youth), and the spread of the war to Cambodia and Laos?"

Why, to put it bluntly, didn't we leave Vietnam in 1969 instead of four years later? For Henry Kissinger, the answer was contained in that lone, illusive catch-word: "credibility."

"Why not withdraw?" Isaacson quotes French President Charles de Gaulle asking Kissinger a month after Nixon's inauguration.

"A sudden withdrawal might give us a credibility problem," he answered.

"Where?" de Gaulle inquired.

Kissinger cited the Middle East.

"How very odd," de Gaulle answered. "It is precisely in the Middle East that I thought your enemies had a credibility problem."

Yet this highly-prized "credibility" was essential

to Kissinger's chessboard vision of the globe. It explains why a quick Vietnam withdrawal was not one of the options presented to the newly-inaugurated Nixon in 1969.

"Henry said it was so far outside what was going to happen that it didn't help the options paper, and it would upset Nixon," Isaacson quotes a Kissinger associate.

The Kissinger quest for "credibility," together with Hanoi's demand for a total victory, kept America in Vietnam through 1973. When it was over, he told Nixon that they'd won a "decent interval" between U.S. departure and whatever fate awaited South Vietnam.

The price of that "decent interval" was the lives of 20,000 men, many of them lost, alone and dreadfully behind enemy lines, where they'd been pulled from sight like pawns from a chessboard.

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**Beneath the table lurked that other question, unheard but unavoidable whenever the word "Vietnam" is uttered in the presence of an American: Why were they sent in the first place?**

## LETTERS

### Community made Freshman Orientation a success

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly the entire W&L community for providing such a warm and enthusiastic welcome to the class of 1996 during the Freshman Orientation program. Of particular importance was the work of the Freshman Orientation Committee, and its leadership, Robert Wilson and Teresa Williams, and the dormitory counselors, all of whom gave unflinchingly of themselves. Planning and organizing orientation activities and staffing virtually every orientation

event—from Playfair to airport shuttles—made for a very smooth opening week.

Thanks also go to: Mr. Jim Arthur, Mr. Randolph Hare, Mr. Bill Radford, and their staff who saw to it that all of the dormitories and other facilities were in immaculate condition for check-in day; Mr. Jerry Darrell and Mr. John Taffe and their staff who furnished the culinary touches for several meetings and special occasions, including the Friday evening program in the GHQ; Jim Farrar, Rob Mish, Matt Felber,

Southern Comfort, JubiLee, and Gordon Spice for providing a festive Alumni Association BBQ and choral program.

Professor Sanders' comments on the history and traditions of W&L were, as always, provocative and stimulating, and the Honor System Orientation was especially meaningful, with Professor Lamar Cecil's eloquent remarks a highlight. EC President Josh MacFarland and the Executive Committee insured that freshmen were not only attentive but were also made more

sensitive to and appreciative of perhaps the most cherished tradition of W&L.

Others too numerous to mention also contributed to the Freshman Orientation program, and this general note must suffice to thank you. I am pleased that the class of 1996 was the beneficiary of such a community effort!

Sincerely,  
Dennis Manning  
Dean of Freshmen and Residence Life

OPINION

# Tradition mingles with chauvinism

ONE GUY'S OPINION

By Chris Citron

Dear Offended Reader,  
In response to your letter the other week: Does this mean that I can't call you "love muffin" anymore? And perhaps just as important, does this reject all potential of having you be my Homecoming date?  
Speaking of which, it is that time of year again. Time to get out those Washington and Lee ties, slowly slipping them around the necks of your dates and...oh, did I say that? Terribly sorry. I truly hope I didn't offend any females, particularly sophomores, who don't wear ties. That might be construed as...chauvinistic, would it not? And I would hate to have any chauvinistic tendencies appear in this column because of my obviously bitter attitude toward females, particularly sophomores, due to, of course, my romantic failings with the freshmen of last year.  
NO, I could not allow something like that to occur. It would be inappropriate. Instead, I would like to demonstrate my generous attitude toward the welfare of feminist ideas, particularly those of the sophomores, in examining the truly chauvinistic spirit of this weekend which we are all going to celebrate.

I am truly offended. One would think that an institution as fine as Washington and Lee, although reaped in tradition, would have the decency to outlaw such a debasing celebration. I mean, what is the true goal of Homecoming? To get drunk. Okay, I'll grant you that point. But what is the huge occasion around which Homecoming is centered? It's not for alumni, because they get their own weekend. (It's called Alumni Weekend for those who are confused.) It's not for the football team because most everyone leaves at half-time anyway except for the die-hard fans.  
Of course not. It's all about the Homecoming Court; the Show; the Exhibition. It is the reason we go. It is the reason for the centerfold spread in this week's edition of the Phi. It is the reason for every conversation concerning women until the Queen is chosen. It is the essence of the Homecoming celebration and quite frankly, I'm sickened by it.  
Every social organization nominates a beautiful girl to represent them in an effort to win the "respect and admiration" of the entire W & L community. How can such a crock continue to exist? Why are all these girls so beautiful? Why isn't a rather obese woman with acne and a really

great personality ever chosen as a nomination? NO, no one would ever think to nominate someone of that nature. Why? Because it's deep-rooted in chauvinism, dammit!  
And what happens once these beautiful women are nominated? They're asked why they would be the right selection for Homecoming Queen at W & L, setting them up perfectly for a stupid response. (My favorite last year was "Good nature and good sense must ever join, to err is human, to choose Alex, divine." Does it get any better than that?) But more importantly, their faces are plastered in the centerfold of this newspaper just adding more hype to the way she looks! If it were truly about the integrity of the women, should not pictures be obsolete?  
And finally, when the big event occurs on Saturday afternoon at half-time, where are these women par-

aded? On the football field itself, dressed as nicely as they can, IN FRONT OF EVERYONE! Are each candidate's qualities read aloud on the public announcement system for all to "respect and admire?" No. It is only their bodies and faces and dresses that are to be "respected and admired." It's absolutely revolting, and yet perfect. Know why? Because I LOVE IT.  
So I'm a chauvinist. Who cares? Homecoming is Homecoming. It's a time to celebrate. It's Homecoming '92, Once In A Century. Have a tailgate. Get drunk. Think about the nominees instead of your dates. Think about how you should be there getting "admired and respected" instead of some girl from down the road. Like this tradition or hate it. It doesn't matter. It's meant to let people have fun. So do it. And get drunk. Yell, scream, and cheer and stay for the whole game. Good luck fellas.

**It's time to celebrate. It's Homecoming '92, Once In A Century. Have a tailgate. Get drunk. Think about the nominees instead of your dates. Think about how you should be there getting "admired and respected" instead of some girl from down the road.**

GENERAL NOTES

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 Oct. 6 to Dec. 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).

SPJ

The Society of Professional Journalists, W&L Chapter, will have an organizational meeting on Thursday Oct. 8 in Reid Hall. Any student in any class interested in joining is encouraged to attend. Find out what Spj can do for you. See or call Melissa Cox in the Journalism Department for more information.

College Dems

There will be a College Democrats meeting this Sunday Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the University Center room 109. For more information call Cottie Miles, 464-6133.

Pub Board

The University Publications Board will meet Monday Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in The Ring-tum Phi office. All members should attend for the election of officers.

ACLU

The Washington and Lee Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will be discussing civil liberties and civil rights every Saturday at 1 p.m. in the University Center Game Room. Everyone is welcome.

CD&P

Career Development and Placement workshops this week: Interviewing Skills Workshop, Tuesday Oct. 6, 4-5 p.m. in room 109 UC. Practice Interviews (Advanced sign-up required), Wednesday Oct. 7, all day in room 109 UC. Internships and Summer Jobs, Thursday Oct. 8, 4-5 p.m. in room 109 UC.

Parking Decals

The Security Department has several parking decals that were pre-paid over the summer that have not yet been picked up. Students who pre-paid their vehicle registration and have not yet picked them up must contact the security office in order to receive their decal. Students without current decals are subject to parking violation notices and fines of \$25. If no one is in the security office, call the switchboard to have someone meet you at the office.

Bike Trek

The American Lung Association of Virginia would like to announce the Colonial Virginia Bike Trek Oct. 2-4 in Williamsburg. \$25 registration and \$275 pledges. Food, lodging and entertainment provided. For details call (703) 434-LUNG.

Sbar's Book

The Bookstore is taking orders for The Undergraduate Almanac by Jon Sbar '91, for prepaid \$9.95 plus tax. The books are expected by mid-November. The Bookstore hopes to arrange a signing after the books arrive.

Who's Who

Anyone who wishes to nominate a member of the current undergraduate senior class for selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges may do so by submitting the name and qualifications of that student to David L. Howison, Dean of Students, in Payne Hall 6 by Oct. 9. Criteria for selection to Who's Who include scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to Washington and Lee, and potential for future achievement.

Freshman Reps.

Freshman class petitions for the offices of President, Vice President, and Executive Committee Reps. are available at Carol Calkin's office in the University Center. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Oct. 12.

The General Notes are compiled by Matt Haar

Student Body Notice

The Student Conduct Committee found a freshman male in violation of university standards of ungentlemanly conduct and for urinating in a female freshman's dorm room. The following sanctions were imposed: 12 hours of community service, to be completed by Thanksgiving Break, a \$25 fine and conduct probation.

LETTERS

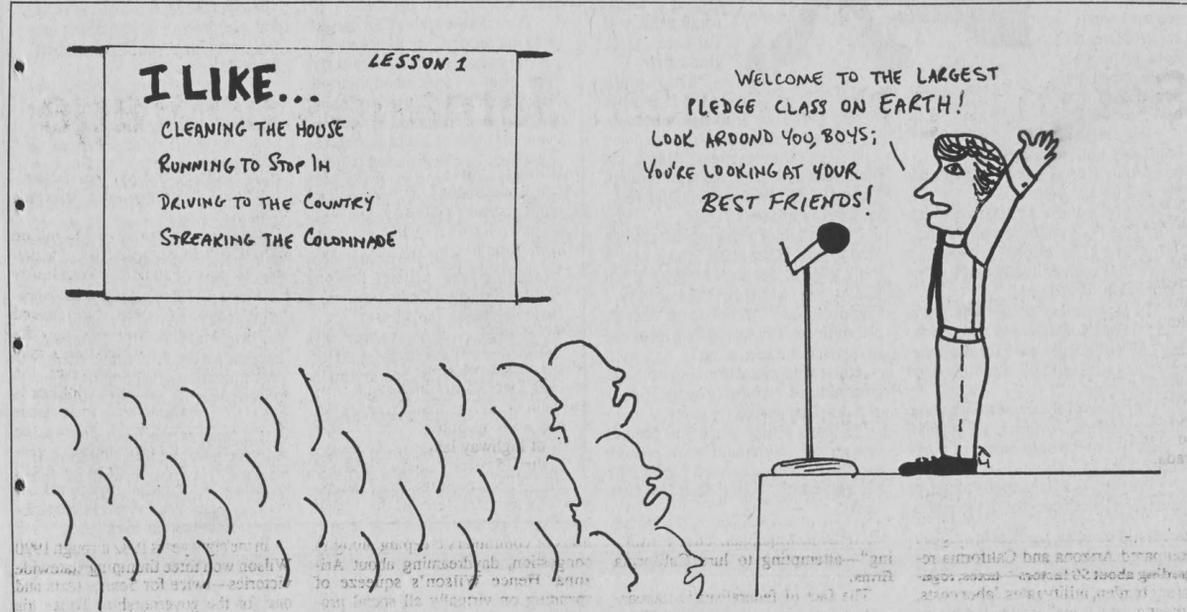
## Alumnus is concerned with the PC movement

Dear Mr. Wilson,  
Thank you very much for your letter of July 13 regarding Professor Handelman's reducing two students' grades downward 10-15 points for failing to use "gender neutral" language when turning in assignments for her Tax Ethics Class.  
It is common knowledge that our educational system is under siege from "multiculturalism and political correctness extremists" — per my recent correspondence to you relative to Professors Peck and Hedquist in their threatening to organize boycotts against advertisers in the Spectator — a student

publication supporting itself by subscriptions and advertisements from local merchants.  
Also, Mr. Wilson, Dean Bezanon's, the Dean of the Law School, "knuckling under" to the "Accreditation Commission's" refusal to accredit our Law School unless they barred all armed services from recruiting on the school campus — the reason given for this threat was that our armed services would not accept lesbians and homosexuals. It's incomprehensible that a creditable "Accreditation Commission" would in its wildest dreams measure the government's decision not to

recruit lesbians and homosexuals in the armed services as a criteria for measuring the excellence of any academic body.  
This is a most dangerous situation and, if allowed to fester and grow, undoubtedly will create a situation at Washington and Lee that espouses a political agenda rather than academic excellence.  
It's hard to realize that university level academia does not recognize that allowing a political persuasion to be the primary measure of their conduct and action is insidious poison that will surely destroy their, and our, most cher-

ished possession — academic freedom.  
The people mentioned in this letter should either be severely disciplined, or removed from their position.  
I am attaching a copy of the circulation of this letter and deeply and sincerely hope that some of the recipients will rally around you and encourage you to correct this dangerous virus infecting Washington and Lee, a school of great tradition.  
Sincerely,  
William H. Flowers '33  
Chairman Emeritus of Flowers Industries



Interviews and Photos  
By Jameson Leonardi

TALKBACK

# What qualities does your ideal Homecoming Queen possess?



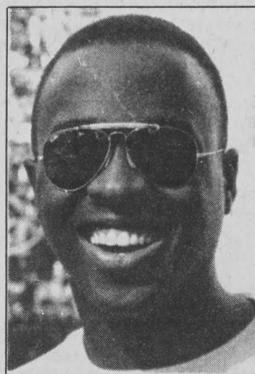
Max Dunlap, '93, Beaumont, Texas — "She has to be willing to skip the football game to hang out and drink beer."



Elizabeth Hottle, '96, Richmond, Va. — "As opposed to my high school, an IQ larger than her bust size."



Geren Steiner, '95, Oklahoma City, Okla. — "As long as she is sensitive, intelligent, and witty, I really don't care what she looks like."



Curtis Joseph, '93, Shreveport, La. — "She has to be a good chugger and a rock star."



Noël Barbour, '93, Sudbury, Mass. — "I'd like something other than a glamour girl, like a real person."



Tom Mason, '94, McMurray, Pa. — "She has to go to the game, not dress up, and drink Beam and Coke with the Fij."

FEATURES

# CHEERS

## Alcoholism on campus

By CAMERON HUDDLESTON  
Phi Contributing Writer

Alcohol. It can be the ticket to weekend euphoria, it can become a destructive habit, and it is one of the most important problems facing W&L, administrators say.

"There isn't a more important topic on campus. If we could get students more interested in [prevention of abusive drinking], it would make a big difference," Associate Dean of Students and Counseling Psychologist Anne Schoer-Lamont said.

In 1990, a survey conducted among the freshman class revealed that 71

percent of those who responded knew someone with a drinking problem.

In contrast, 77 percent reported they could stop drinking after one or two drinks, but 48 percent felt pressure to drink.

Sixty-eight percent reported an increase in tolerance, one of the early signs related to alcoholism.

"I see it in the classroom. People come into class at eight or nine absolutely reeking of alcohol. There's definitely a problem here," Assistant Professor of Spanish Gwyn Campbell said.

Campbell, a recovering alcoholic herself, said that she has spoken with four W&L students who had admitted drinking problem. Schroer-Lamont said 20 - 25 percent of the students she

counsels have an alcohol-related problem.

"The problem at W&L is not so much alcoholism in the addiction sense," said Dr. James Worth, university counseling psychologist. "The problem here is that alcohol abuse is so widespread that two things occur. One, students have no gauge of responsible drinking; and, two, when everyone's drinking heavily, it makes a student feel isolated if he or she doesn't drink also."

According to the American Medical Association, three beers at one social outing is heavy drinking, five or more drinks is abusive.

"At W&L, three would be considered light drinking, a six-pack would be considered standard," Worth said.

There is a fine line between abuse and alcoholism. If a person has a drinking problem, it does not necessarily mean he or she is an alcoholic.

However, a person is usually not considered to be a problem drinker until he or she has become an alcoholic.

When the abuse habit becomes habitual, the body chemistry alters and a true craving for alcohol develops, a person has crossed the boundary into alcoholism, Worth said.

The momentary sense of euphoria and relaxation associated with drinking can not compensate for the long-term negative effects resulting from alcohol abuse.

The results of abusive drinking come in many forms. At times, the alcohol abuser is not the only victim of his or her actions.

"We know a high percentage of sexual violence occurs under the influ-

ence of alcohol," Worth said.

Worth said two-thirds of rapes and assaults occur under the influence of alcohol. Furthermore, a female student who is intoxicated is vulnerable to rape, unprotected sex or regretted experiences.

The abusive drinker is also seven times more likely to develop a drinking problem.

Some students have misconceptions about who is vulnerable to alcohol abuse.

"I think people here are too smart for that [problem drinking]," sophomore Sarah



Aschenbach said.

The truth is that 15 million Americans are alcoholics and less than five percent fit the typical description of a hopeless drunk. In fact, most alcoholics are responsible, intelligent people when sober, Worth said.

The majority of students at W&L view their drinking as a part of college life, as a social routine that will subside after graduation.

"The main reason people drink here is because the school's so hard and it relieves stress. That's the main reason I drink Sunday through Thursday. On Friday I drink for fun," junior Kevin Emerson said.

"I don't call drinking in college alcoholism," Campbell disagrees. "I think a lot of people who think it's a phase are kidding themselves," Campbell said. "Alcoholism doesn't discriminate. I'm scared for a lot of our students, not a few, a lot."

Habitual abusive drinking does not go unnoticed, especially by the friends of a problem drinker.

"There's a time when you need to face up to it. We should be old enough and mature enough to tell a friend he has a problem," junior Matt Goodwin said.

# 'No thanks'

## Staying sober remains the sole option for some

By CAMERON HUDDLESTON  
Phi Contributing Writer

For a non-drinker at W&L, feeling comfortable in a social scene centered around alcohol and drinking can be a difficult task.

"At times I wish I drank to get people off my back. It would make my life easier," sophomore Goose Garrigus said. Due to a history of alcoholism in her family, Garrigus does not partake in the usual weekend ritual of drinking.

"There're a lot of alcoholics in my family, and I've seen how it messed them up," she said.

The decision not to drink is not an easy one for her. At times her peers have questioned her decision and have placed pressure on her to drink. "People tell me I'm scared. They tell me you can control alcoholism. Usually they're drunk when they say it," Garrigus said.

As a non-drinker, Garrigus has had the opportunity to observe the drinking habits of students at parties from a sober standpoint and has seen a lot of abusive drinking. In fact, she confronted a friend last year who she thought had developed an abusive drinking pattern.

"We told the person we were scared for [him]. We didn't want the person to hurt [himself]," she said.

Garrigus said the initial confrontation was difficult but was well worth the effort considering her friend took the advice.

Sophomore Robert Eison says he recognizes the harmful effects of alcohol, like Garrigus, and maintains sobriety at all times.

"I think alcohol breeds mediocrity," Eison said.

"There's a substantial number of students who become mediocre during the week because of alco-



hol," he said. Eison said he's been in classes where he has observed hungover students or students who have focused so much attention on drinking that they have nothing to offer intellectually in class.

"The motto at W&L is study hard, play hard. People equate playing hard with drinking hard, which is totally contradictory. Playing hard implies being focused and enjoying it. However, drinking hard inherently dulls the senses and inhibits physical and mental capacities," Eison said.

So what's wrong with an occasional dulling of the senses? Eison responded that each person has the right to make that decision. Eison has opted to live an alcohol-free life because "when you're drinking, nothing mental is going on."

Also, Eison does not drink in an effort to avoid the harmful effects of alcohol. "Why take the risks when you can take more fulfilling risks? Put your energy in something useful, something you'll remember," he said.

The decision not to drink was not a difficult one for Eison, but he does believe it might be difficult for others at W&L. "I'm not trying to be some type of hero, but I'm very focused and confident about what I want to get out of life and alcohol isn't a part of it," he said. However, some people were not as comfortable with his decision and pushed him heavily to drink.

"At a party when I'm offered a drink, I say 'No thanks,' and they say okay and walk off," Eison said, because he does not drink, there is an elimination of a complete topic of conversation, which he does not like.

"It amazes me how much energy people put into drinking. If that's all you look forward to, you don't have much to live for."

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- Bucknell University GALA
- Catholic University GALA
- Duke University GALA
- George Washington University GALA
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- Gettysburg College GALA
- Mannhattanville College GALA
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What's missing from this list?

FEATURES

'A Washington and Lee Hymn'

Lyrics invoke familiar sights of W&L

By FAITH TRUMAN  
Phi Contributing Writer

"In the shadows of white columns,  
We stop to hear the chimes."

So opens "A Washington and Lee  
Hymn," which some hope will one day  
become W&L's official alma mater.

"I was inspired to write the hymn by  
the words and feelings I have about  
W&L," W&L's composer-in-residence  
and Assistant Professor of Music Mar-  
garet Brouwer said.

When she joined the staff in 1988,  
Brouwer was approached by Music  
Department Head Gordon Spice about  
writing a hymn about W&L.

Spice said he felt the need for a song  
with themes common to Washington  
and Lee alone.

Brouwer said while she was com-

posing the hymn, she was also teaching  
the cello to Scott Howe, '93.

Knowing Howe was interested in  
creative writing and poetry, Brouwer  
suggested he try to write a poem about  
W&L that could be put to her music.

For three weeks Howe  
sat in the base-  
ment of  
DuPont Hall  
and on the Col-  
onnade com-  
posing the ap-  
propriate lyrics  
to accompany  
Brouwer's mu-  
sic and capture  
the spirit of  
W&L.

"Washington and Lee has a charac-  
ter that is present even without the

presence of the students. The diverse  
student body adds to it. I wanted to  
write lyrics that would capture the spirit

of the cam-  
pus," Howe  
said.  
Howe said  
after writing  
the first verse,  
he and  
Brouwer spent  
the following  
months work-  
ing to form a  
singable hymn  
which would  
not need an ac-  
companiment.

The fin-  
ished Wash-  
ington and Lee Hymn was introduced  
at the Parents' Weekend Concert in

1990.  
Brouwer had planned to write three  
songs about Washington and Lee.

Currently  
she is looking  
for more lyrics.

"I was re-  
ally flattered  
and honored  
that both Dr.  
Spice and Dr.  
Brouwer found  
my writing  
worthy of the  
Washington  
and Lee Hymn.  
I hope my ly-  
rics remain true.  
If things  
change I hope

"Washington and Lee  
has a character that is  
present even without the  
presence of the students.  
The diverse student adds  
to it. I wanted to . . .  
capture the spirit of the  
campus."



Howe

another student redefines the aesthetic  
beauty of the school," Howe said.

Many people on cam-  
pus think the Washington  
and Lee Hymn should re-  
place "College Friend-  
ships," the New York Uni-  
versity song that W&L  
adopted as its alma mater.

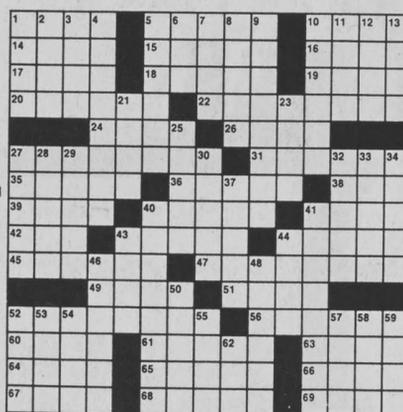
"It is a pretty tune... it  
wasn't a matter of adopt-  
ing the song but rather a  
matter of it appealing to  
the students' emotions,"  
University Historian Pro-  
fessor Taylor Sanders  
said.

"College Friendships"  
may be the official alma  
mater, but the Washing-  
ton and Lee Hymn is sung  
at the conclusion of all  
University Chorus and  
Chamber concerts, as well  
as official school func-  
tions.

"I'll continue to per-  
form the hymn," Spice  
said. "But I'll let someone  
else adopt it as the alma  
mater."

The Board of Trustees  
must approve changing the  
alma mater, but no one  
involved in the creation of  
"A Washington and Lee  
Hymn" has presented the  
song to the board.

Colonnade Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Pollution problem
- 5 Out-of-date
- 10 Flower holder
- 14 Volcanic ash
- 15 Lasso
- 16 Remove the rind
- 17 Word of regret
- 18 Cathedral table
- 19 Palindromic girl
- 20 Tune
- 22 Increased in size
- 24 Fibbed
- 26 Gambling cubes
- 27 Lineage
- 31 Mistakes
- 35 Baking chambers
- 36 Near
- 38 Once around the track
- 39 Shoe bottom
- 40 Enamel
- 41 Home for bees
- 42 Piece (out)
- 43 Soft drinks
- 44 Made on a loom
- 45 Rushlike plants
- 47 Dregs
- 49 Ready for publication
- 51 Ocean movement
- 52 Stashed away
- 56 Napped material
- 60 Muslim priest
- 61 Pointless
- 63 Old name for Ireland
- 64 Columbus' ship
- 65 Willow
- 66 Bands in the middle
- 67 British gun
- 68 Cozy places
- 69 Small opening

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10/01/92

Last week's answers

GALA GROPE GLEE  
ENOS LINEN REDS  
ATOP IDEAS AVES  
REPEATS CUISINE  
CUT SEERS  
MISTREAT DELICED  
ONO ARMOR DELVE  
LARD SIREN REIN  
ANTIC DIETS ACT  
RESALE ELEMENTS  
MARTS WON  
SWEEPER HAGGARD  
HALT CAPER AREA  
OGLE TIERED GENT  
PEER SLEDS ESTE

10/01/92

"A Washington and Lee Hymn"

In the shadows of white Columns,  
We stop to hear the chimes.  
Worn steps on which we linger  
Slowly yield to time.

(Refrain)

Refrain

But when we doubt our future's course  
Our honor sets us free.  
A timeless trust in our Alma Mater,  
Washington and Lee.

As the bells ring out the hour,  
And echo through the halls,  
We sense in this brief moment  
The strength within these walls.

(Refrain)

VOTE!

Voter registration ends Saturday, Oct. 3, in many  
states. Contact your local registrar.

THE

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presents

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PANIC

FRIDAY OCTOBER 2, 8:00 PM AT THE PAVILION

WAYNE'S WORLD

SUNDAY OCTOBER 4, 8:00 PM AT THE TROUBADOUR

NEWS

# Candidates trade barbs during debate

By ROBERT WILSON  
Phi Contributing Writer

Mudslinging dominated policy discussion as the candidates for Congress in Virginia's Sixth District debated in Lee Chapel Monday.

When not engaged in name-calling and accusations, Republican Bob Goodlatte and Democrat Steve Musselwhite discussed issues such as congressional reform, social benefit programs and political action committees.

Attacks by each candidate on each other's integrity made up the majority of the debate. During one exchange, Goodlatte said Musselwhite had lied about accepting campaign contributions from labor unions, first denying and then later acknowledging the contributions.

Musselwhite said Goodlatte had received contributions from Oliver North. Musselwhite attempted to defame North, but applause and cheers from

the audience at the mention of North's name drowned him out.

Both candidates stressed the need to reform Congress by cutting administrative costs. Goodlatte, a strong proponent of congressional reform, suggested cutting congressional staffs and budgets by 25 percent.

"There is too much bureaucracy in our government. The excessive number of committees and subcommittees in Congress results in exorbitant administrative costs," Goodlatte said.

Goodlatte cited unnecessary perks and benefits and abuse of the franking privilege as contributing factors to government overspending.

Musselwhite agreed on the need for reform and said Congress is absorbed with passing the blame for America's failed economic policy instead of trying to solve it.

In response to a question on how to improve entitlement programs, Musselwhite said unemployment was a major issue facing Congress. Musselwhite said he favored labor in-

centives and job education training to put unemployed Americans back to work.

"We've been giving out fish. Let's start giving out fishing poles," Musselwhite said. "If a man's hungry and you give him a fish, it will feed him for a day. If you give him a fishing pole with instructions on how to use it, he'll never be hungry again."

Pointing out flaws in government health care benefit programs, Goodlatte advocated Medicaid reform as a priority for overhauling social benefit programs.

He proposed instituting a voucher system to allow Americans to "shop for their health care" and thus become "health care consumers."

Goodlatte also said he favored welfare reform and was against cuts in social security.

Both candidates agreed that the power of PACs to manipulate Congress is undermining public opinion on most legislative issues.

Musselwhite said PACs are a major

stumbling block in the legislative process. He also said PAC campaign contributions have made it tougher for non-incumbents to get elected.

"For too long, the answers [of how to raise campaign money] have come from PACs and lobbyists in [Washington]. We should limit the amount of money these groups can give to Congress," Musselwhite said.

Goodlatte agreed, saying "95 percent of a congressman's campaign funds come from political action committees."

During a question-and-answer period, a W&L freshman asked about the candidates' support of Ross Perot, as the man who "seems to have the right ideas." Goodlatte and Musselwhite both said they would support the election of Perot as president if he received the majority of the popular vote in the Sixth District.

The debate was sponsored by Ross Perot's Virginia petition committee, politics honor society Pi Sigma Alpha and Contact.



Photo by Lindsay Coleman, The Ring-tum Phi

During a debate in Lee Chapel Monday night, Republican congressional nominee Bob Goodlatte uses a chart to illustrate what he called out-of-control government spending.

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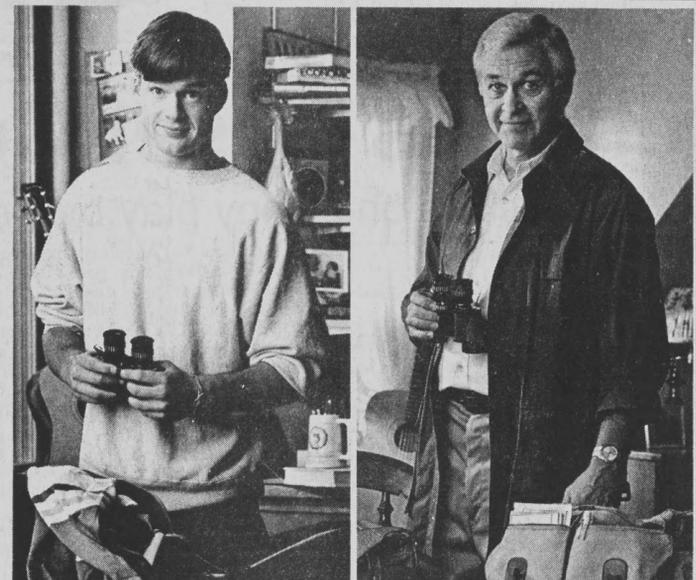
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- ✓ Get applications at Carol Calkins' office in University Center.
- ✓ Sign up for an interview at Carol Calkins' office.
- ✓ Interview with the committee Tuesday or Thursday night.

**Congratulations Kappa Kappa Gamma Homecoming Representatives**

- Britney Bates
- Caroline Clarke
- Susan Moseley
- Elissa Taylor

**And Welcome Back Alumni!**

### Last Week:

Football- W&L 32, Centre 22 (1-1)  
 M Soc- W&L 2, EMC 0 (3-3)  
 W Soc- ND(Md.) 2, W&L 0 (2-4)  
 WP- Richmond 16, W&L 10 (7-3)  
 VB- EMC 3, W&L 0 (4-9)  
 CC- (M) 3rd at CNC, (W) 2nd at Dickin. C

# The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

### This Week:

Football- vs. Randolph-Macon  
 WP- Southern Tourn. 10/3&4  
 M Soc- at Roanoke 10/3  
 W Soc- R.C. 10/2 4pm; MWC 10/3 12pm  
 CC- at Frostburg State 10/3  
 M Ten- at Va. Tech 10/3

## Generals upset Colonels for first victory

### W&L capitalizes on sloppy play by Centre; MacLane rushes for game-high 148 yards

By SEAN O'ROURKE  
 Phi Sports Editor

They say patience is a virtue.

Well, I don't know how virtuous the Washington and Lee football team is, but until last weekend, their patience was wearing thin.

Last year, the Generals went nine straight games without a win. They salvaged part of the season with a win over the Georgetown Hoyas in their final contest.

At the start of this season, head coach Gary Fallon said this team was better than last year's and would not repeat the nine-game drought.

That prediction seemed in serious trouble after the rout by an especially talented Emory & Henry squad.

But then came the Centre Colonels. Just what the Generals ordered.

The 32-22 victory this past Saturday takes a great deal of pressure off the coaches and the players. It removes the fear of a repeat of last season.

"If [the win] definitely takes a lot of the pressure off," said junior full back Wilson Moore. "It's nice to get one under our belts and get to know what it feels like to get a win."

A good deal of the pressure during the game was alleviated by Centre themselves.

For the first 30 minutes of play, the Colonels self-destructed. They made error after error and gave the Generals ample opportunity to take the game over. Which they did.

A big problem against Emory & Henry was W&L's inability to capitalize on mistakes. They seemed to solve that problem against Centre.

Fallon believes the team's ability to capitalize on the mistakes gave them more and more confidence as the game went on.

"It plants a real positive seed in their minds. With more success, they gained more confidence, and confidence is the biggest part of this game."

Junior Duane Van Arsdale got the ball rolling with an interception on Centre's first possession of the game.

The Generals promptly moved to the Colonels' ten, where sophomore standout Michael MacLane scampered over the left side of the line for the first score of the game.

On a day that saw almost an inch of rain, it was an impressive play just for MacLane to be able to cut like he did.

Centre handed the Generals another gift on their next series.

W&L's defense held and the Colonels were forced to punt. However, Centre's center snapped the ball ten yards over the punters head and the Generals took over inside the 20.

A few plays later, sophomore Geren Steiner connected with classmate William Propst on a ten-yard out for the general's second score of the afternoon.

Propst did a beautiful job keeping at least one foot in bounds while getting inside the end zone marker.

"We were able to move the ball well both running and passing," said MacLane. "We mixed up the plays and their defense had to adjust every time."

Centre's giving mood continued on their next series of downs.

W&L's defense held and again, Centre was forced to punt. It was an instant replay of the first attempt. The ball flew over the punter's head and the Generals took over on the Colonels' eight.

W&L made quick work of this opportunity. Steiner found all-American punter, and back-up tight end, Bob Ehret on a roll-out to his right. The defense forgot about the 6'3", 205-pound senior and Steiner hit him in the middle of the end zone.

At the end of the first quarter, the Generals had a commanding 20-0 lead.

"Overall, the team did a nice job," said Fallon. "The offense moved the ball around; the defense bent, but didn't break; and our special teams played great. They put on nice rushes on the errant snaps."

Moore saw the offensive explosion as a combination of

strong play out of the entire offense.

"The line blocked a lot better this week, and Mac[MacLane] ran a lot harder. Also, Geren[Steiner] read the defenses better this game."

Moore was also being modest, because with the loss of Mark Goglia for the season, Moore had to switch from wide receiver to full back. Fallon thinks that moved added strength to the offense.

"We had to move Wilson to full back and he added some punch to our passing attack," said Fallon. "Also, since he's such a big, strong kid, he was to add power to our blocking and running game."

The lone highlight for Centre was the running of their star freshman, Kris Garrett. Garrett finished with 144 yards on 21 carries. Included in that total was a 44-yard TD run that was a thing of beauty. He avoided six or seven would-be tacklers with pure agility and speed. But that was it.

The Generals and Colonels finished dead-even in total offense, 281-281, but then again, the Generals didn't have far to go to get most of their points.

Steiner had a good game. He had some problems throwing the ball with some zip, but he finished 11-for-23 for 73 yards, three TD passes, and most importantly, no interceptions. In fact, the Generals did not have any turnovers.

MacLane was the big man on the ground again. He racked up 148 yards on 25 carries and two touchdowns, including an incredible 67-yard dash in the third quarter.

Moore added 49 yards as the power back, he also caught one pass for a TD; Propst hauled in five passes for 27 yards and one touchdown.

This week will be a different story, though. Randolph-Macon pays a visit to Wilson Field to be W&L's Homecoming opponents.

The Yellow-Jackets pose the same problem to the Generals Emory & Henry did, they're big and fast. Fallon feels the team needs to continually improve to beat Randolph-Macon.

"We can't afford to rest. If we want to win more, it means getting better. Randolph-Macon is a good team and we will need to play our best to win."

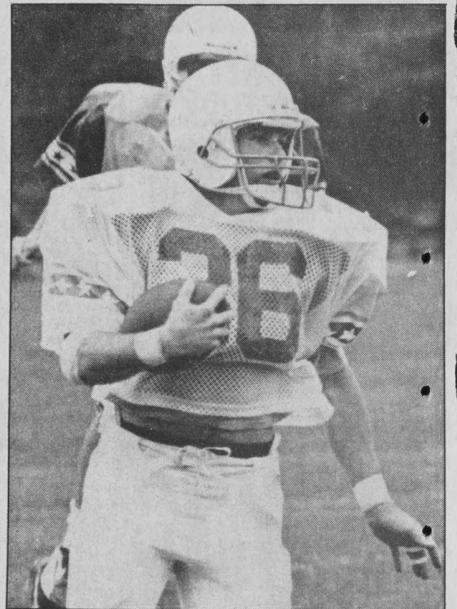


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Sophomore Michael MacLane has been the spark plug in the Generals' offensive engine. In two games he has racked up 219 yards rushing. He will be a major factor in the Homecoming game against Randolph-Macon.

## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

The lack of space given to this week's sports section has forced the sports editor to create a summary section for most of the fall sports. For all the coaches out there who are disappointed by this lack of attention, the sports editor apologizes.

The journey begins with the W&L water polo team. Head coach Page Remillard took his young team on the road to compete in the Virginia State Championships at Richmond.

The Generals entered the competition as one of the top favorites, behind the host Spiders.

W&L got off to a good start by dispatching Virginia 19-12. It was the young contingency that propelled the Generals to victory.

Freshman Pat McKenna led the scoring with six goals, giving him 17 on the season. Sophomore Derek DeVries contributed four, and junior Jacob Berman three in three.

Senior P.J. Waicus kept up his outstanding play in goal by recording six saves.

Next up for the Generals was an overmatched Hampden-Sydney. W&L cruised to a 14-2 victory.

Again, Remillard's young players stepped in and got the job done. Berman continued his scoring barrage with four against the Tigers. Sophomore Tony Diederich added three, while sophomore goalie David Silvester filled in nicely for Waicus by recording 15 saves and only allowing the two goals.

This set-up the rematch with Richmond. Two weeks ago the Generals

stopped the Spiders in double overtime, 11-10.

This time, Richmond came out on the winning side. Junior standout Greg Golub tried as hard as he could to keep W&L in the game. Golub recorded four goals in the game to raise his team-lead in the category to 25.

But Richmond just was not going to be denied this win. The final, 16-10. Despite the numbers, Waicus ended with eight saves.

Next up for the Generals is the Southern Water Polo Tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Cy Twombly Pool.

Men's soccer is next on the list.

The Generals have had a difficult time duplicating last year's fast start. They've run into some tough opponents, and at times have looked totally out of synch.

This past week, they played two games that were like day and night. First up was Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival, Guilford.

It was a shoot-out from the opening tap. W&L scored two goals in the first four minutes. Each time, the Generals used their heads to score.

Senior Greg Williams took a corner kick out of the air and placed a perfect header over the outstretched arms of Guilford's keeper.

Junior John Robinson followed soon after with another header, this time off a free kick. Generals led 2-0.

Then the defense began to fall apart. Guilford scored five goals the rest of the first half, and added one more in the

second. W&L could only manage one more goal the rest of the way after their lightning start. senior Mike Mitchem's two assists during the game gave him 19 on his career, three short of Patrick Brown's school record of 22.

Powerhouse Bethany came to Liberty Hall Fields next. This time, it was defense that dominated. More specifically, Bethany's defense.

They shutout the Generals 3-0. It was the second home loss of the season, matching the total of all last year.

W&L rebounded nicely on Tuesday night, beating Eastern Mennonite College, 2-0. Williams and freshman Bill Garcia, the tallest and the shortest Generals, respectively, scored second half goals to pace the Generals.

Williams now has two goals on the season, equaling his total of last year. Also, Mitchem moved closer to the all-time assist record by recording his 20th on Williams' goal.

W&L is 3-3, 1-1 in the ODAC and looks to improve their conference record against Roanoke on Saturday.

The women's soccer team also had a rough week, dropping two close

games. First, the Generals took on ODAC foe Randolph-Macon. The Yellow Jackets jumped out to a 2-0 lead entering the second half. Junior Leigh Strickler scored W&L's lone goal in the early part of the second.

But R-MC scored once more to close out the scoring, 3-1.

Last Saturday, the Generals traveled to Maryland, to take on Notre Dame, the College of, not the University. Either way, W&L walked away on the short end of the stick, 2-0.

The Generals were outshot 22-8, but freshman keeper Mims Rowe stood tall making 20 saves. She recorded 26 total for the two games.

Today, the Generals welcome Roanoke College to Liberty Hall Fields. W&L is 2-4 entering the contest and is looking to get back on the winning track.

The volleyball team is having a rough time overcoming their lack of experience and their lack of blocking. However, they are managing to test a number of very talented teams.

After coming within mere points of upsetting defending ODAC champi-

ons Guilford, the Generals traveled to Tennessee to compete in the Maryville Tournament. They ended at 1-3.

W&L opened up with a heart-breaking loss to Asbury, 15-12 in the fifth. Senior co-captain Leslie Hess led the Generals with 15 kills, while freshman Cheryl Taurassi had 44 assists, two away from W&L's single-match record.

Leslie's younger sister, Catherine, finished with 12 kills, while junior co-captain Tara Burns had 10.

The Generals went on to beat Gallaudet three games to none; they lose their last two to Thomas More, 3-0, and Union, 3-0.

W&L finished their week last night at Eastern Mennonite College. The Generals were looking to do against EMC what they couldn't against Guilford, beat a top ODAC opponent. It was not to be as the Generals fell, 15-4, 15-6, 16-14. The loss drops the Generals to 4-9 with Roanoke College coming to town on Friday evening.

On the cross country front, it continues to be the Josephine Schaeffer story. Schaeffer is two-for-two now with her win at the Dickinson Invitational.

She ran a personal-best, 18:03, which was the fastest time recorded on the Dickinson course since 1987. It helped propel the Generals to a second place team finish.

Freshman Amy Mears and sophomore Kim Herring both placed in the top ten to solidify W&L's finish.

On the men's side, Bo Hannah con-

tinued to reign as W&L's top runner. Hannah was W&L's top finisher at Christopher Newport. Hannah placed third overall, with a time of 26:41.

Senior Keith Rinn finished 10th overall and was W&L's second finisher.

Finally, men's tennis opened their abbreviated fall schedule with the Rolex Regional Championships.

Players from Division III schools from all over the area came to compete.

W&L's top player, junior Robbie MacNaughton, made it to the semifinals in singles, losing to the eventual champion, Holden Knight of Christopher Newport.

The big success came in doubles, where MacNaughton teamed with freshman Pete Hammond to win the doubles title. The win means the two will travel to Corpus Cristi, Texas to compete the national competition in October.

MacNaughton and Hammond did not lose a set while winning the title. In the finals, the duo beat Mark Faber and Scott Pickrel of Methodist, 6-4, 6-4.

The Generals travel to Blacksburg today to challenge Virginia Tech.

Well, that's all he wrote. I hope you enjoyed the nutshell. Next week, a full section.

Enjoy your Homecoming, and have fun at all sporting events, especially the football game.

See Ya!

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**Good Luck Generals**

### SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

student, Winston Jaeb, founded CaliforniaIndoor, a rest-room advertising company that grossed over \$100K while he was attending SCU full time. The company sells adspace into bars and clubs near campus. The adspace consists of adboards that have ten adspaces on them. Each space sells for \$250 per month. YOU DO THE MATH. The company, the oldest of its kind in the US, designed a very detailed Business Operations Manual and Support Services Program to help other students around the country get started in their area.

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# Homecoming 1992

## The Ring-tum Phi Special Supplement



Publicity Photo

### Two up-and-comers jam for Homecoming

By FAITH TRUMAN  
Phi Contributing Writer

You may not have heard much about them before, but this year's Homecoming band, Widespread Panic, is on the way to the top, according to the SAB.

"They are an up-and-coming band that are about to break in a huge way all over," Student Activities Board Coordinator Matt Hansen said.

Opening for Widespread Panic is Gibb Droll, a Virginia Beach guitarist who plays with a bass accompanist and drummer on the college circuit throughout the state.

The two bands do not usually perform together, Hansen said.

Widespread Panic is based in Athens, Ga., and is signed under Capricorn Records, the agency that promotes the popular Allman Brothers. Hansen said Widespread Panic has been influenced by bands such as the Doors and the Grateful Dead.

Widespread Panic appeared this summer with "The Horde," a package of bands including Blues Traveler, Phish and The Spin Doctors.

The night before Widespread Panic's concert at the Pavilion they will be performing in Memphis, Tenn.

In 1986, Todd Nance joined John Bell, Michael Houser and David Schools to form

Widespread Panic. Their debut album, "Space Wrangler," was released by Landslide Records in 1988. In 1991, with the additions of Domingo Ortiz and T Lavitz to the band, Widespread Panic's self-titled record came out on Capricorn Records. This album contains hits such as "Walkin' (For Your Love)" and "C. Brown." T Lavitz has since been replaced by JoJo

### Tickets for tomorrow's concert are \$10 at the door.

Herman.

Widespread Panic was chosen by the SAB after Hansen coordinated with local booking and talent agencies.

"We looked for bands that are on a set tour and will be in the region at the time. It is one-third of the price this way rather than requesting a specific band to perform," Hansen said.

"We like to establish a good rapport with bands like Widespread Panic. By showcasing talent before they break, they will be willing to come back in the future."

### Rivals face off Saturday on Wilson Field

By SEAN O'ROURKE  
Phi Sports Editor

Well, it's that time again.

Autumn is here, it's football season and Washington and Lee students are about to partake in the Homecoming festivities.

It's that once-a-year show when everyone is glad to see the recently, and not-so-recently, graduated. A time when the ladies amaze with the new fall colors and the guys impress with the old ones.

Immersed in the heart of this gala weekend is a football game.

Meaningless for some, indispensable for others, and, for the rest, merely a side-show to the half-time activities.

For the players on the field, it's a chance to impress a captive home crowd.

This year's game features one of the most heated rivalries in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, as the Generals welcome the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets to Wilson Field.

The rivalry between the Generals and the Yellow

Jackets began back on Oct. 17, 1903. W&L won the first meeting 39-0.

The totals for the last 89 years favor the Generals, who hold a 20-17-3 edge.

Randolph-Macon holds the edge on W&L since 1980, 5-6-1. In those 12 games, the Yellow Jackets have outscored the Generals 256-220.

Some of the games have had huge implications on the Generals' seasons.

In 1981, the Generals won their first Old Dominion Athletic Conference title under Gary Fallon. The Generals went 8-2 that year, 4-1 in the ODAC. Their only loss in conference play was to Randolph-Macon in a heart-breaker at Day Field, 13-10.

In 1984, the Yellow Jackets crushed the Generals 49-9. It was one of the worst defeats W&L has suffered under Fallon.

The Generals got revenge in 1985, beating Randolph-Macon 31-19. The win propelled W&L to its second ODAC title during Fallon's tenure.

During the past two years, the Yellow Jackets have won by an average of 27-7.

That does not diminish the intensity of the rivalry, however. In fact, it only adds fuel to an already out-of-control fire.



## HOME COMING



Photo by Mallory Meyers, *The Ring-tum Phi*

Sophomores April Powell, Melissa Wolfe and Pina Benincasa work on the PI Beta Phi float for this weekend's parade.

## Decorations, parade return as Homecoming traditions

By CATHY McCULLOUGH  
Special to *The Ring-tum Phi*

When one thinks of Washington and Lee, one thinks of traditions such as the Honor System, the Speaking Tradition, Mock Convention and Fancy Dress.

But all of these traditions, with the exception of the Honor System, have experienced absences from the W&L campus at some time. Fortunately the students and faculty did what they could to revive these customs.

And this year, yet another W&L tradition will be resurrected: the Homecoming Parade.

Beginning at 11 a.m. on the day of the Homecoming game, the parade will begin its course at Brewbaker Field, make its way down Main Street and Washington Street, and then proceed out Route 60 ending at the Liberty Hall Ruins. All campus organizations have been invited to submit a float or convertible to participate in the parade.

Although this year's parade will have a different format from the parades of long ago, organizers hope it will generate spirit and enthusiasm.

The 1992 Homecoming parade will combine the ideas of fraternity decorations which began in the 1930s, with the idea of the students marching through town before the game, a tradition that began in the 1940s.

Former Professor of Politics William Buchanan, who graduated from W&L in 1941, recalls lavishly decorated fraternity houses. Chicken wire, colored crepe paper, and electric lights adorned the houses.

The night before the game, the students gathered in front of Doremus gymnasium for a rally, which was followed by an informal dance.

At this dance the freshmen were required to wear green bow ties. The color showed their naiveté and innocence, and the bow ties could "designate a freshman like nothing else" reported the 1934 Homecoming issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Former Professor of English Sydney Coulling, '46, remembers the Pajama Parade. The first year students had to march from the gym through town carrying torches in their pajamas. In cold weather, the freshmen had to wear their coats and ties underneath their sleep wear.

The parade route took the freshmen back to Doremus. With their torches, the freshmen would light a bonfire in front of the gym. A pep rally then followed.

Once the pep rally came to a close, the students topped off their evening by crashing the State Theater for a free movie. The theater received so much business from the students during the school year that they allowed this one indulgence.

In the late 1950s, the fraternity decorations and Pajama Parade were still part of the Homecoming agenda. The freshmen not only looked forward to the weekend to prance through town, but they also anticipated the football game.

Professor of History Holt Merchant, '61, said that when he was at W&L the fate of the Homecoming game was of particular importance to the freshmen. If the Generals won, they no longer had to wear their beanies; they could burn the hats after the game.

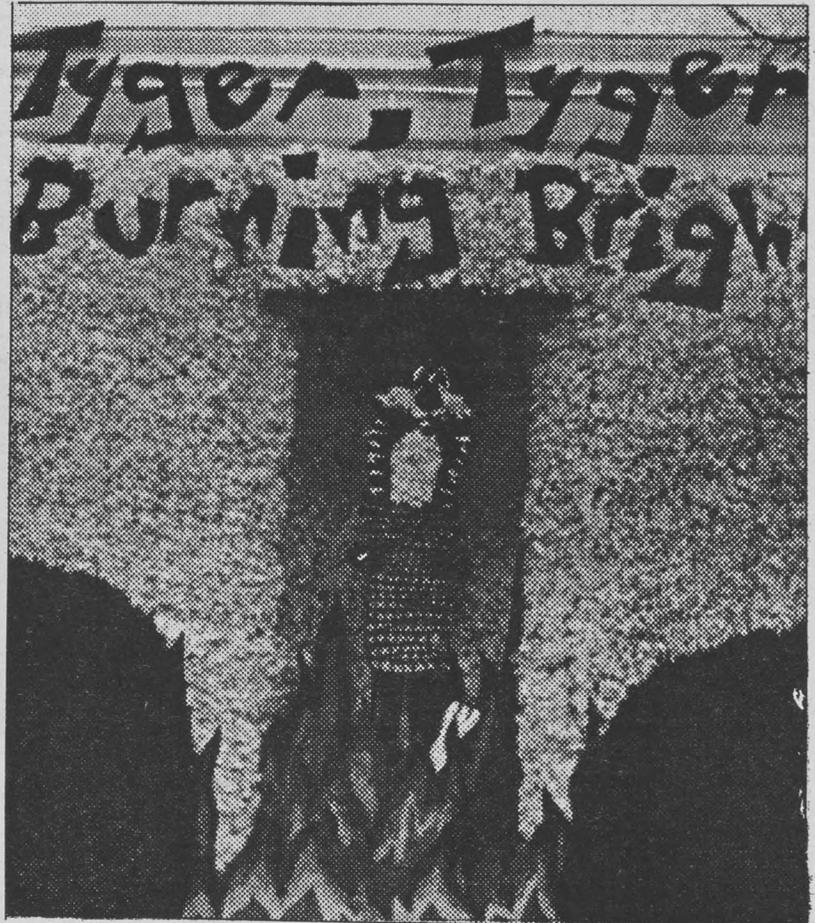
In the late 1960s, some of the other W&L traditions died out for a while, and so did those of Homecoming.

The idea of restoring the Homecoming parade arose from the huge success of the Mock Convention parade in March. Members of Kathekon, the student alumni association, have been working with students and city officials to organize the event.

Campus organizations, fraternities and sororities, the local school bands, fire departments and even past Homecoming queens will participate in the parade.

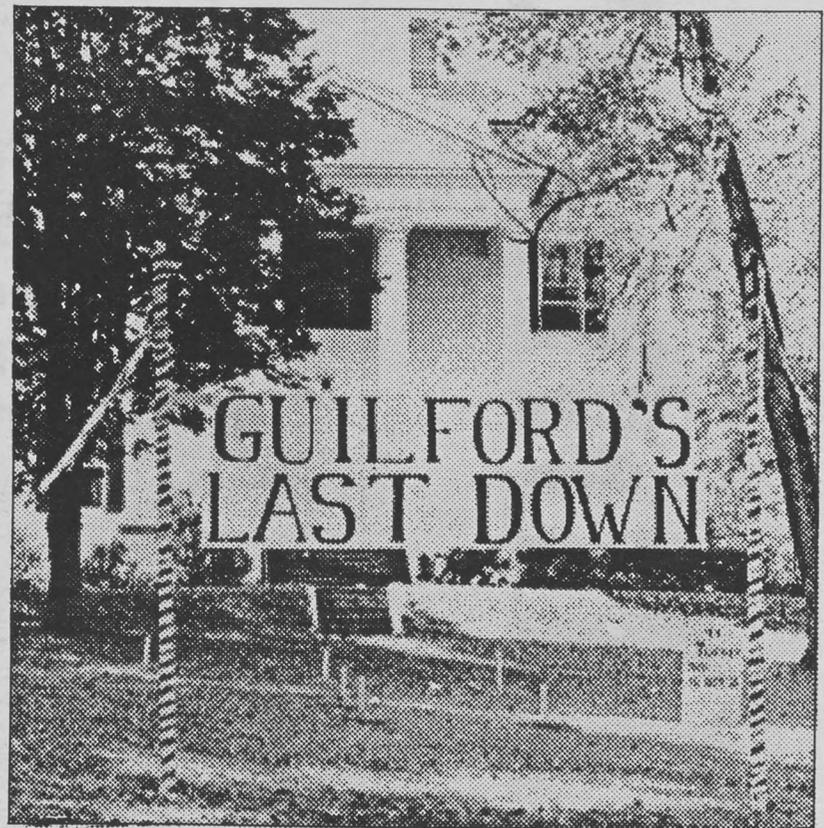
The winner of the float competition will be announced during half-time of the Homecoming game, along with the Homecoming queen.

The Alumni Office plans to present a three-foot trophy adorned with a mink at the base to the winning organization.



Calyx Photo

When the Generals played the Sewanee Tigers again for Homecoming in 1967, the Lambda Chi Alphas used poet William Blake's phrase as their slogan.



Calyx Photo

Phi Psi's entry won them the house decorating award in 1966.

**HOMECOMING**

**Schedule of Events**

- Friday, Oct. 2  
 9 a.m. Bi-Annual Meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors, Northern Auditorium  
 10:30 a.m. Campus Tours, Alumni House  
 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Five-Star Generals and Homecoming Registration, Alumni House  
 12:10 p.m. The John Randolph Tucker Lecture, Professor Morton J. Horowitz, Lewis Hall  
 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Front Lawn  
 2 p.m. ACAP Symposium "Recapping ACAP", Game Room  
 2 p.m. Bi-Annual Meeting of the W&L Law Council, Lewis Hall  
 2 p.m. Five-Star Generals/Homecoming Seminar, Lee Chapel  
 3:30 p.m. ACAP Symposium - "ACAP Works: Student and Alumni Reflections on ACAP," University Center  
 6 p.m. Reception for all Alumni honoring the Five-Star Generals, the 1992 Homecoming Queen court and ACAP volunteers, Alumni House  
 7 p.m. Five-Star Generals Reunion Banquet, Evans Hall  
 8:30 p.m. Concert W&L Choral Ensembles, Lenfest Center  
 10 p.m. Concert sponsored by the Student Activities Board, Student Activities Pavillion

**Mink trophy recalls VMI rivalry**

By ALISHA JOHNSON  
 Phi Contributing Writer

Sometimes rummaging through a dusty Alumni House attic can do strange things to one's mind.

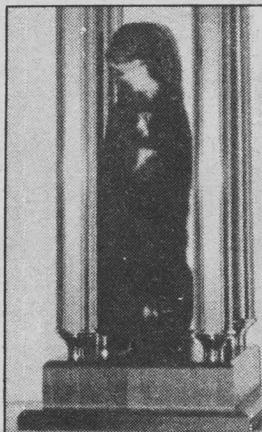
Maybe that's not the case with Assistant Alumni Director Rob Mish and Alumni Staff Associate Matthew Felber, who ascended the attic's stairs to find that perfect "gag" prize for the winner of this weekend's Homecoming Parade float competition a moosehead.

Mish said while in search for the moosehead, he and Felber changed their minds.

Ideas for potential awards degenerated from the moosehead to a "big tacky trophy" with something "W&L about it." A stuffed mink was their final idea.

The two-tiered trophy is three feet high and displays a 18-inch stuffed mink wearing a W&L "Class of 20???" T-shirt.

Nearly 30 W&L organizations plan to participate in the parade. Each float will be judged on how well the creators demonstrate originality/creativity, design/execution and



spirit.

Tom Hooper, president of Kathekon and grand marshal of the parade will present the mink trophy to the winning organization, but it will be on permanent display at the Co-op/Bookstore, Mish said.

Each year's Homecoming parade float competition winners will have their names engraved on the trophy.

The winning organization will receive a smaller trophy to keep.

History Professor and University Historian Taylor Sanders said the story of the mink at W&L goes back to the 1830s, when VMI was founded.

He said Washington College students would call the cadets "rats" because they looked "gray and scruffy" in their gray uniforms, and the VMI cadets nicknamed Washington College students "minks" because they were "sleek and mean."

"The cadets, who had a curfew of about 11 p.m. on the weekends, were resentful that Washington College students would wait at the gate and pick up the cadets' dates when they went in.

"Minks are awful animals," Matt Felber said, grinning. "They're called thieves of the night."

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**Alpha Phi Omega**  
Susan Rucker, W&L '93  
Escort: Matthew Appel  
Comment: "I feel any woman at W&L is worthy of being Homecoming queen and I'm honored to represent Alpha Phi Omega on the court."



**Minority Students Association**  
Frankie Jones, W&L '94  
Escort: Curtis Joseph  
Comment: "A Homecoming queen should embody and reflect those qualities which W&L holds true. These qualities include trustworthiness, honesty, diversity, and compassion. I feel that I embody these qualities and can represent W&L as Homecoming queen."



**Chi Omega**  
Patricia Perdigon, W&L '93  
Escort: Cary Potts  
Comment: "I'm proud to be a member of the W&L community and I would be pleased to represent this university."



**Beta Theta Pi**  
Kirsten Ergenbright, W&L '94  
Escort: Andrew Taggart  
Comment: "I strive to be an active member of the W&L community, both academically and social, so I would be proud to represent W&L in any way possible."

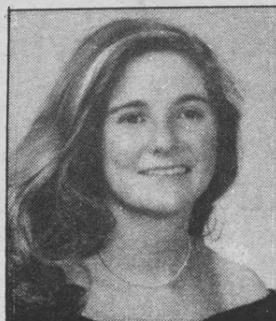


**International Club**  
Olga Kruyshenkova, W&L  
Escort: John Branum  
Comment: "My best advantage is that in my heart and mind I have two great cultures, Russian and American. I can compare them and take the best features of each one. The most impressive characteristics I found here are trust and openness among teachers and students of W&L."



**Kappa Alpha Theta**  
Amy Roberson, W&L '93

Comment: "I think that almost any of the candidates would be a good choice, and I just hope that everyone has a good weekend."



**Chi Psi**  
Betsy Kleiner, W&L '93  
Escort: Rick Scherer  
Comment: "I'm a very active member of the W&L community and I feel that I am able to represent every strata of the student body. I'm extremely flattered to have been chosen to be a part of this event and I would like to wish the winner all the best."



**Student Bar Association**  
Katherine Londos, W&L  
third-year law  
Escort: Mark Cathy  
Comment: "I'm pleased to represent the Law School at Homecoming this year with my escort Mark Cathy."



**Pi Beta Phi**  
Carrie Baker, W&L '95  
Escort: Ty Tydings  
Comment: "Because I have a strong family background and I think it'd be a wonderful experience to represent my family as well as W&L as Homecoming queen."



**Mavericks**  
Elizabeth Currall, W&L '93

Comment: "Becoming Homecoming queen is my highest ambition in life and because like all Miss America contestants, I will strive for world peace."



**Kappa Alpha**  
Elissa Taylor, W&L '93  
Escort: Alan McKnight  
Comment: "I'm flattered to have been asked to represent KA and would be proud to represent W&L."



**Kappa Sigma**  
Elizabeth Currall, Hollins College  
Escort: Hampton  
Comment: Not comment.



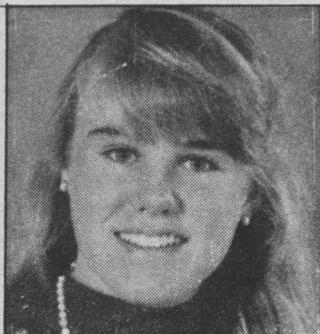
**Sigma Chi**  
Heather Aus, '94  
Escort: Bill A  
Comment: "always wanted MacFarland."

# WHO'S NEXT?

Why would you be a good Homecoming queen?



**Kappa Sigma**  
Elizabeth Crunbaugh,  
Hollins College '93  
Escort: Hampton Johnston  
Comment: Not available for  
comment.



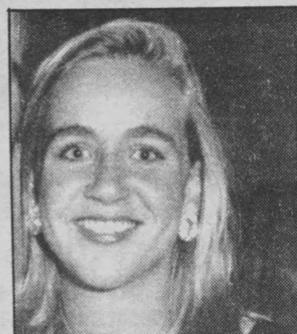
**Lambda Chi Alpha**  
Jean Gatje, Mary Baldwin '93  
Escort: Shannon Smith  
Comment: "I have enormous  
respect for the traditions of W&L  
and I am honored to be part of the  
Homecoming court as a repre-  
sentative of Lambda Chi Alpha."



**Phi Delta Theta**  
Myrtle Murray Robinson,  
University of Alabama  
Escort: Jeremy Milling  
Comment: Did not wish to  
comment.



**Phi Gamma Delta**  
Jenny Dallam, W&L '93  
Escort: Fred Haring  
Comment: "My involve-  
ment in and out of the class-  
room has instilled in me the  
traditions and values of W&L.  
I'm excited for this opportu-  
nity and would be honored to  
represent these qualities to  
the student body."



**Phi Kappa Psi**  
Susan Moseley, W&L '93  
Escort: David DeMitt  
Comment: "I'm involved  
in a lot of different aspects of  
this school and most of all, I  
love it."



**Phi Kappa Sigma**  
Caroline Heyward Clarke,  
W&L '93  
Escort: Chris Boggs  
Comment: "I'm just look-  
ing forward to the weekend."



**Pi Kappa Alpha**  
Susan Komonytsky, W&L '94  
Escort: Andrew Pearson  
Comment: "I'm honored to be  
considered a representative of  
Washington and Lee and I'm proud  
to take part in this W&L tradition."

# WHO'S NEXT?

Would you be a good  
homecoming queen?



**Pi Kappa Phi**  
Amy James, W&L '93  
Escort: Doug Matia  
"Since I'm a senior I've  
spent enough time at W&L to  
represent it."



**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Ashley Myler, W&L '94  
Escort: John Kalmbach  
Comment: "I'm a good rep-  
resentative of the values and  
committed to honesty, integ-  
rity, hard work, and having a  
good time."



**Sigma Chi**  
Heather Aussiker, W&L  
'94  
Escort: Bill Avoli  
Comment: "Because I've  
always wanted to kiss Josh  
MacFarland."



**Sigma Nu**  
Susan Elizabeth Mahan,  
W&L '95  
Escort: Jason Dunn  
Comment: "Basically, I'm  
just thrilled to be nominated  
and represent Sigma Nu."



**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
Teresa Williams, W&L '93  
Escort: John Flippen  
Comment: "I am commit-  
ted to W&L and have done my  
best to display this through my  
involvement in many differ-  
ent campus activities. It is an  
honor to represent Sig Ep,  
brothers who exemplify lead-  
ership and commitment within  
this univeristy. Go Generals!"

## HOMECOMING

# Five-Stars return and remember

By KIMBERLY MARCOTT  
Phi Contributing Writer

A pep rally, freshman torch light pajama parade and crashing the State Theatre are some of the traditions the newest Five-Star Generals will remember about their undergraduate Homecomings when they return to campus this weekend.

This year, members of the class of 1942 will join the distinguished ranks of the Five-Star Generals, an honor held by alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago.

Joining the Five-Stars in this year's Homecoming activities will be those attending a Cluster Reunion for alumni who have graduated since 1989. Planned activities include a luncheon on the Front Lawn Friday afternoon, a special Homecoming seminar given by professors Holt Merchant and Taylor Sanders, and a reception to meet the Homecoming queen nominees at the Alumni House.

For the Five-Stars, this schedule seems tame when compared to the one they kept during their undergraduate days.

"It was the big-time fall deal," says Lauren Wild, '38, about Homecoming.

The first event of Homecoming week-ends 50 years ago was a Friday night pep rally in Doremus. After the pep rally, the freshmen had to participate in a torch light pajama parade. Former W&L professor Sidney Coulling, '48, said, "Since proper dress was required of Washington and Lee men at all times, freshmen would put their pajamas on over their coat and tie."

Then, with freshman beanies and torches, they would parade down main street behind the W&L band. The parade



Phi Gamma Delta's hospital takes third in the 1937 house decoration contest.

W&L dances to the Tony Pastor Orchestra in 1941



always ended at the State Theatre on Nelson Street, when hundreds of W&L men refused to pay admission and walked into the theater to see a free show.

"Of course, the show they played for Homecoming usually wasn't worth paying for," Coulling said.

The next Homecoming event would be the first of three dances held during the weekend. The women who were expected to arrive in Lexington as dates would be listed in the Homecoming issue of The Ring-tum Phi by fraternity house. For the class of '42's last undergraduate Homecoming, the Phi reported, "The Phi Delt lead the list with thirty-three visiting girls."

The Homecoming dances were led by a "figure," in which a lady and her escort

were announced, then waited in a prescribed figure for the announcement of the other ladies. Friday night was the Sophomore Prom.

On Saturday morning, the fraternity houses would be judged for the decorations they had erected to support the "Big Blue Eleven," a.k.a. Generals football team.

"No one would ever miss the football game," Wild recalled. The attendance often ran as high as 8,000. The Generals' fate in the Homecoming game was of particular interest to freshmen, who could toss their beanies for good if the Blue won.

After the game, it was time to dance again at the post-game tea dance. Saturday night brought the Cotillion Club dance, which featured the announcement of the

winner of the decorations contest.

In 1941, Kappa Sigma took top honors for their display. The 1941 dance was also broadcast over the Mutual Broadcast System, and University President Francis P. Gaines addressed alumni who could not make it back to Lexington.

The '41 Homecoming was declared the best yet, a perception sharpened in the memory of its participants by President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Pearl Harbor address and the changes it brought.

The class of 1942 lost 17 members to fighting in World War II. Many students were commissioned immediately and did not return for their diplomas until the mid-1940s. But return they did, as they will again this weekend.



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**HOMECOMING**

*Party, Party, Party*

**Students welcome alums with cocktails and bands**

Student organizations have scheduled the following events for Homecoming weekend:

**Beta Theta Pi:** At 6 p.m. on Friday night, the house will serve cocktails. Before the football game on Saturday, Beta will tailgate in the parking lot. There will be a pig roast at the house at 4 p.m., and at 9 p.m. Beta and Phi Delta Theta will host a band party.

**Chi Psi:** Cocktails will be served at the house at 6 p.m. on Friday. The following day in the parking lot, the brothers will tailgate. A barbecue and cocktail party will start at 5 p.m. at the house, and at 9:30 p.m. the house will host Serious Business.

**Kappa Alpha:** The Borden Road apartments will host a pre-concert party at 7 p.m. On Saturday, KA will tailgate in the parking lot before the game. Following the game, a party will take place at the KA River House. That night in the Boiler Room, the Grandeurs will play from 9 p.m.- 1 p.m.

**Kappa Sigma:** Before the concert, Fishbait will host a pre-party at 8:30 p.m. Until half-time Kappa Sig will



tailgate in the parking lot and at 3 p.m. cocktails will be served at the house. The Dave Matthews Band will start off the nighttime party at 9 p.m.

**Lambda Chi Alpha:**

There will be cocktails at the house at 10 a.m. prior to the parade and shortly after Lambda Chi will tailgate in the parking lot. An alumni reception will follow the game and Idol Image will play at 9 p.m.

**Phi Delta Theta:** Friday afternoon cocktail party at the house. Saturday afternoon tailgate party before the game. The Dean Dollar Band on the back porch after the game. Saturday night there will be band party at Beta.

**Phi Gamma Delta:** Following the tailgate party in the parking lot and football game on Saturday, Fiji will have cocktails at the house at 6 p.m. Beluga Whales will play at 9 p.m.

**Phi Kappa Psi:** Friday afternoon Phi Psi will have a party at the Polehouse. The fraternity will tailgate before the football game and will have a cocktail party from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. That evening, Phi Psi will host Mike Marshall.

**Phi Kappa Sigma:** Cocktails will be served at 5 p.m. at the house prior to the concert on Friday. In the parking lot before the game Phi Kapp will tailgate. At 9 p.m. with SAE, Soul Hat will play at SAE house.

**Pi Kappa Alpha:** The Penthouse will serve cocktails on Friday at 7 p.m. and tailgate on Saturday in the parking lot before the game. Following the game PiKA will have a cocktail party at the house with Awakenings beginning at 10 p.m.

**Pi Kappa Phi:** From 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. the house will have a skeet shoot/barbecue at the Ranch. A hall crawl will begin at 9 p.m. at the house. After tailgating at the football



game, the Megaphonics will play at 10 p.m.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** Friday afternoon will be a cookout and cocktail party at Hooterville. The SAEs will tailgate before the football game and go to Phi Kappa Sigma afterward. Following a buffet dinner at 5 p.m. back at the SAE house, Soul Hat will play Saturday night.

**Sigma Chi:** Following the tailgate party and football game on Saturday, "The Posse" will play at the cookout at the house at 4 p.m. Following the cookout at 9 p.m., The Convertibles will play at the band party.

**Sigma Nu:** Before the game on Saturday the house will tailgate in the parking lot. From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. there will be cocktails at the house and Picture This will play starting at 9 p.m. The house will host a brunch on Sunday starting at 11:30 a.m.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon:** Starting at 8 p.m. the house will host a pre-concert party. The following day Sig Ep will have pre-game cocktails at 12 p.m. and will tailgate following the cocktails. The band party with Everything will begin at 9 p.m.

**Mavericks:** The Mavericks will tailgate before the football game and have a Homecoming dance Saturday night at the Pavilion.

**Kappa Alpha Theta:** An informal tailgate party will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

**Chi-Omega:** A tailgate party will begin at 12 p.m. on Saturday.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma:** A tailgate party at Liberty Hall will be held before the football game.

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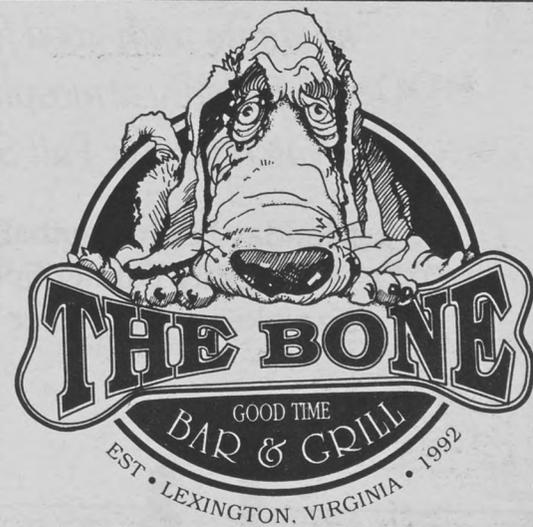
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