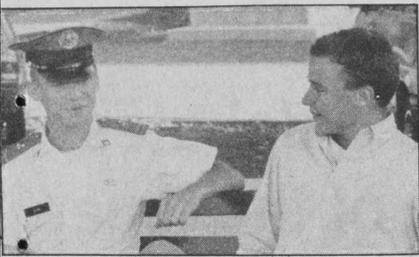


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ON THE DOUBLE

A W&L Junior and His Twin Brother
Try to Bridge the Gap Between
the Minks and Cadets

4

Running Even

Generals Pound Davidson,
Bring Record to 2-2

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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 92, NO. 6

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 15, 1992

Phi Delt meals, parties suspended for term

KA nationals puts W&L chapter on social probation for buying alcohol, serving minors



Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

The Phi Delta Theta house has been damaged several times since renovation was completed in 1991.

By NANCY PAVLOVIC
Phi Contributing Writer

Phi Delta Theta's house corporation suspended all chapter functions for the remainder of fall term to punish the chapter for damage done to their house during Homecoming weekend.

Also, Kappa Alpha was put on social probation for the rest of fall term by their national organization for violating alcohol policy during Tear Weekend.

The Interfraternity Council Tuesday approved putting Phi Delt on "extensive social probation" for damage done at a party with Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delt President Jim Eddings said. During the party, a \$500 chair was broken when a Beta alum and a Phi Delt brother fell on it while wrestling. Eddings also said partitions between stalls in an upstairs bathroom were pulled out of the wall by a sophomore Phi Delt pledge.

In addition to being prohibited from holding social events, Phi Delt must close its kitchen. Eddings

said members' food money will be refunded. Only men who live at the fraternity house will be allowed inside.

Members who broke the chair will pay for a replacement, Eddings said.

"Extensive social probation is not the worst they could do to us, but it is still serious," Eddings said. "We are not going to be a social entity until we clean up our act."

Eddings said Phi Delt was already on social probation for rush violations when the damage occurred. He said Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins came to inspect the house the morning after the party, after he received a call from a house corporation member.

"Basically, he told us we ought to start packing our bags," Eddings said.

Atkins said the damage was just the most recent in a string of incidents at Phi Delt.

"It was a minor incident, but there have been a number of minor incidents at Phi Delt in the past," Atkins said.

Eddings acknowledged that Phi Delt has a history of damaging their newly renovated house since they moved in January 1991.

"It's mostly stupid little boy stuff," Eddings said. "Every fraternity breaks things, but at Phi Delt we do it more often."

Phi Delt's housemother said she believes the members deserved the punishment.

"Closing the kitchen and taking their parties away would not seem fair if it was just everyday wear and tear, but this was deliberate damage to the chair and wall," Mata McGuire said. "The house corporation had every reason to punish them because it was deliberate."

Some members said the house corporation was pressured by the administration to impose such a harsh sentence.

"Atkins told the house corporation how serious he took the situation and they're trying to equal his feelings via the punishment," said a member who

See PHI DELT, page 6

ACLU renews budget battle

By FRANCESCA KEFALAS
Phi Staff Writer

W&L's ACLU President Andrew Schneider demanded Monday that the EC re-evaluate its decision to deny his group funding. Also, an EC member suggested that students might pay their car taxes in community service hours.

Schneider resubmitted his original budget request of \$1,250, saying that the second request more clearly outlined the activities the American Civil Liberties Union chapter was planned for the campus.

Scheduled events include speak-outs outside the Co-op, debates, films and panel discussions, Schneider said.

The Executive Committee voted to table discussion on the ACLU until Oct. 19. EC President Josh MacFarland said the issue is not how much the EC will give the ACLU, but whether they will fund the group at all.

MacFarland said he would like to research the ACLU more and said he hopes the rest of the EC will too.

Schneider said the ACLU wants to get students more involved with the Bill of Rights and that a liberal arts university has an obligation to educate its students about national and international issues.

Schneider said every ACLU college chapter receives money from their school. In addition, he said the ACLU has never endorsed or opposed any political candidate and therefore cannot be accused of being partisan.

Schneider said the ACLU is not different from Amnesty International, which received \$700 from the EC.

In other business, junior EC Rep. Jimmy Kull said he met with Dean of Students David L. Howison and Director of Communications Brain Shaw to discuss a plan that would allow students to work off their car tax in community service hours.

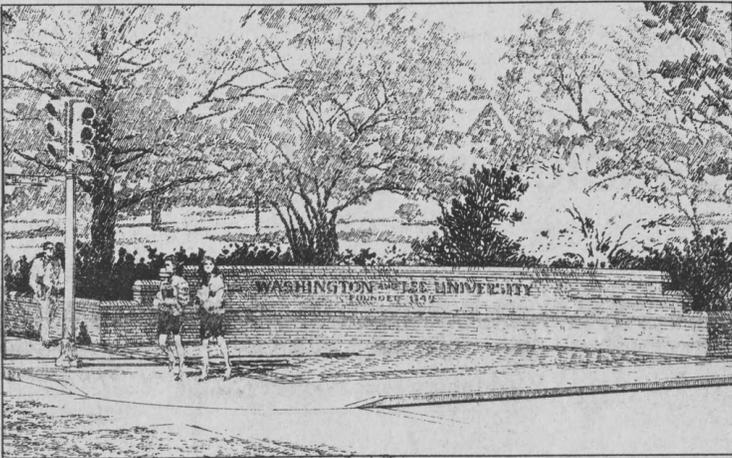
Kull said both Howison and Shaw like the idea, but both said they believe Mayor H. E. "Buddy" Derrick would not. Kull said he will meet with Derrick soon.

The plan would be "a two-win situation," Kull said.

The EC also took a second vote on the budget and passed it unanimously. But the committee postponed deciding on a mechanism for the Contact Committee co-sponsorship fund.



Schneider



The class of '43 will raise \$175,000 to build a brick wall at the corner of Washington and Jefferson streets.

'Friendly wall' to border W&L

By LEIGH ALLEN
Phi News Editor

Washington and Lee's front campus will get a face lift this winter, thanks to the class of '43.

The university announced plans last week to build a three to four foot brick wall along Washington and Jefferson streets to replace the black metal railing that currently borders the front campus.

W&L Director of Capital Planning Frank Parsons presented plans for the wall to the Lexington Planning Commission last Thursday.

"That railing has been part of our campus for so long that it's almost invisible," Parsons said. "But it's actually ugly as sin."

Parsons said he did not want Lexington residents to view the wall as something designed to keep them away from the W&L campus.

"It's a friendly wall," Parsons said. "It's the kind of wall you can sit on."

Parsons said the \$175,000 for the project is being raised by the class of '43. The wall will commemorate the 19 members of that class who

were killed in World War II and will bear a plaque with their names.

The wall will extend from either side of the war memorial at the entrance to the Corral on Jefferson Street. The wall will stretch to Letcher Avenue on the north and to Washington Street on the south. At the corner of Jefferson and Washington, a raised concave portion of the wall will display "Washington and Lee University, founded 1749."

According to an architect's sketch, the wall will be constructed of red brick to match existing brick walls in Red Square.

Parsons said construction on the wall will begin as soon as the Lexington City Council gives final approval of the project. He said the wall will be built in stages, as money is raised by the class.

Parsons said he is confident that the money will be raised in time to complete the wall by Alumni Weekend in May, when the class of '43 will have its 50th anniversary.

"There are several individuals in this class who have the means to undertake the entire project," Parsons said.

VMI-W&L fight prompts attempt at reconciliation

By KATIE YDEL
Phi Staff Writer

A fight last week between VMI cadets and a W&L student has prompted administrators from the two schools to try to ease tensions between the student bodies.

Washington and Lee Dean of Students David L. Howison and Virginia Military Institute Commandant Mike Bissell met Monday with students who were involved in a fight Oct. 8 that sent one W&L student to the hospital.

"The purpose [of the meeting] was not so much why [the fight] happened, but how we can ease the tension," Howison said.

Howison said he met with Bissell, the two cadets from VMI and two W&L students to discuss the history of conflict between the two schools.

The most recent violent encounter between cadets and W&L students occurred early Oct. 8 in Red Square.

Chris Murphy, a member of Beta Theta Pi, said a VMI cadet came to the Beta house at about 3 a.m. The cadet and the W&L students exchanged insults, and the cadet and Phi Delta Theta member Josh Helton got in a fight. Murphy said the cadet was injured and had to get two or three stitches in his lip.

Bissell said the fight started when the cadet came over to have a cigarette and talk to a few W&L students on the street outside the Beta house. According to Bissell, the cadet was approached by a group of students who knocked his cigarette down and smashed his fingers when he tried to pick it up.

After the cadet went back to the barracks, five or six other cadets re-

turned to Red Square at about 5 a.m., Howison said. According to W&L Security Director Mike Young, the first cadet was not in the group that returned. The second group of cadets went to the Beta house and then to Phi Delt, looking for Helton, Young said.

Murphy said a cadet went to Helton's room and told Helton that the police were outside and wanted to talk to him. Murphy said that once Helton got outside, he and one of the cadets got in a fight. Young said the cadet knocked out three of Helton's teeth.

Bissell said the cadets who came to the Phi Delt house just wanted to talk to Helton about what had happened earlier, and that the cadet who entered the Phi Delt house did not tell Helton that the police were outside.

Murphy said Howison called him Monday to talk about the incident.

"We decided it would be a good idea to have a meeting to clear the air and make amends," Murphy said.

Murphy and Helton were at the meeting along with two of the cadets involved in the fights. Howison said the group cleared up many misunderstandings between the two schools.

The students mostly discussed the differences between the two schools, Howison said, and they agreed the differences could be worked out.

"I didn't sense any hostility," said Howison. "I thought they genuinely wanted to work this out."

Students from both schools agreed that they would work to promote better relations between schools, to prevent anyone else from getting hurt.

"We came to an understanding that we would do our best to talk positively about the other schools," Murphy said.

Students gear up for '92 election

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Contributing Writer

Washington and Lee's student politicians are getting busy as the Presidential election edges closer.

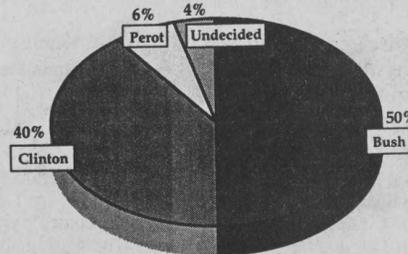
College Democrat President Cottie Miles said his organization will set up phone banks in November to call registered voters and encourage them to vote. Also, Miles said the College Democrats have plans to go to Washington, D.C., to see Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's inauguration, if Clinton wins the election.

Miles also said literature booths will open this weekend at Kmart from noon until 4 p.m. Students will hand out political literature with information about Clinton and his stand on issues.

College Republicans Chairman Amanda Stewart said the College Republicans plan to work with Bob Goodlatte, a candidate for Virginia's 6th Congressional District. At local football games, students will pass out flyers about Goodlatte.

Christine Will, secretary of the College Republicans, said her group plans

If the 1992 Presidential Election were held tomorrow, who would you vote for?



Statistics are based on a random survey of 50 W&L students conducted Oct. 13-14. Margin of error is ±7 percent.

to canvass, or go into the community and talk to people about the candidates. Will said the College Republicans will also volunteer at the Rockbridge County Republicans' office.

Tonight, both groups will travel to Richmond for the presidential debate. Will said the College Republicans will attend a banquet and watch the debate

on a big screen. The College Democrats will attend rallies at the Capitol and at the University of Richmond, Miles said.

No matter where one leans in terms of political parties, sophomore Pina Benincasa said she thinks it is important to have varied opinions on campus "as long as they are educated."



Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

Freshmen Jon McElhaney, Clay Richards, Chris MacNaughton and Kyle Edwards take advantage of the mild fall weather to discuss lacrosse strategies on the Colonnade.

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

OPINION

Punishments teach the wrong lessons

Washington and Lee preaches honor and civility as its highest virtues, virtues individual students are held accountable to by the Executive Committee and the Student Conduct Committee. One would think the administration of a university steeped in such traditions would be all the more intent on instilling good moral values in its students.

Recent events, however, have shown that the university's lessons are doing anything but instructing students on the proper ways to live their lives.

Lesson Number One: Justice is not blind.

In reprimanding fraternities for destroying their houses, the university administration seems to be following the Orwellian rule that some fraternities are more equal than others. Last year, the university suspended Delta Tau Delta fraternity for one and a half years after three Deltas wreaked havoc in their soon-to-be renovated house. When asked why the punishment was so severe, Dean of Students David Howison proclaimed that Delt's punishment was "the new standard" for fraternities.

Perhaps it is the old standard. Less than one year after the Delt decision the newly renovated Phi Delta Theta house suffered at the hands of a few brothers and pledges. According to the university's self-proclaimed standards, Phi Delt should have been suspended at least until next fall. But Phi Delt was only partially suspended for three months.

Why the change of rules? Perhaps the administration doesn't want to lose one of the larger houses on campus. Perhaps influential Phi Delt alumni turned the heat on under the university's toes. Or maybe the university realized the Delt decision was a grave mistake.

Lesson Number Two: Individuals can hide behind the curtain of a group.

When the administration decided to suspend Delt last winter, they set a patently unfair precedent. An entire fraternity suffered for the irresponsible actions of three of its members. Two of those members have graduated and one was expelled from the fraternity. But the remaining brothers are suffering for the actions of those three. Are we being taught that brotherhood should be so strong as to force an innocent person to sacrifice himself for the stupid and irresponsible actions of another? No affiliation can ever make someone responsible for events beyond his control; just joining a group does not force an individual to give up independent thought and actions.

Still, the university has decided to continue teaching herd morality. The entire Phi Delt house is being punished for the transgressions of one or two. Perhaps the university decided to maintain one of its own standards and punish the entire Phi Delt as it did the Delt house. Perhaps the university is missing the point.

The administration has erred doubly. First they applied an unjust standard to Delt. Then they changed the rules, yet left them unjust. The only way to rectify both mistakes is to punish the individuals responsible for the damage in Phi Delt, and to allow Delt back on campus immediately.

The student body of Washington and Lee is made up of unique individuals. Students are not cattle to be herded together by accusations or punishments. The administration should laud individuals for their accomplishments and make them rectify their mistakes. Do not lump them all together in categories for convenience's sake. To do so is to teach a lesson far removed from this university's standards of honor and civility.

C.L., F.K.

Quote of the Week

I'd like to thank all of you who have touched me in some way over the last year.

— Bill Clinton

The Ring-tum Phi

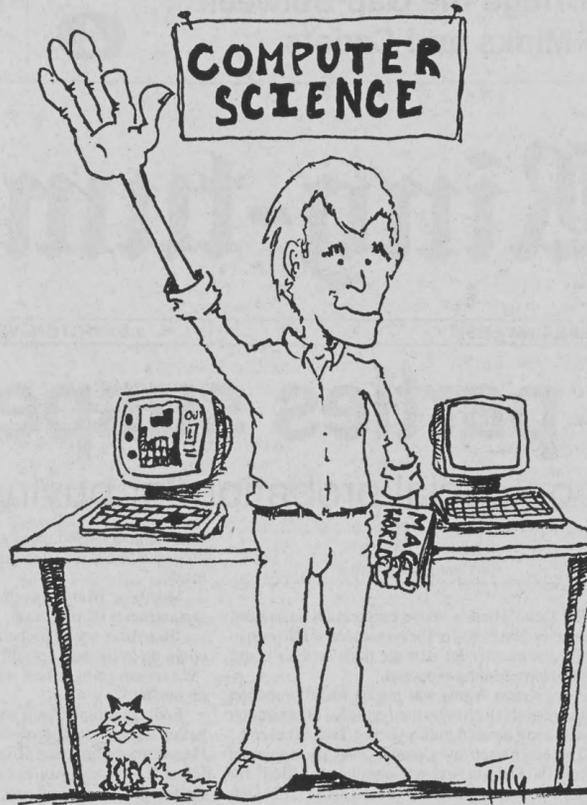
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The Ring-tum Phi
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 24450



STEVE. OUR FIFTH YEAR FRIEND. THIS CARTOON IS DEDICATED TO ALL OUR FIFTH YEAR BUDDIES

Scripted debates a sign of the times.

WASHINGTON — George Bush is as addicted to them as a toddler is to his security blanket. He recites from them at rallies, clutches them in "Good Morning America" interviews with Joan Lunden. Last Tuesday, he even used them in issuing his "Let's get it to debate."

I refer to those three by five cards of the President's. Like the

American Express traveler, he can't leave home without them.

Not even for his overnight debate trip to St. Louis Oct. 11.

If Bush and Co. had gotten their way, a White House official confirms, the President would have strode onto the Missouri stage armed with the same staff-drafted "talking points" he's been reading on the stump in TV interviews.

Sadly for the script-addicted President, it didn't work out that way. Negotiators for Clinton and running mate Al Gore rejected the idea of candidates bringing "notes" to the televised debates during the early hours of Oct. 3.

Indeed, they threatened to add insult to injury, daring the President's representatives to let the debate talks founder over the Bush-Quayle desire to bring "Cliff Notes" onto the stage with them.

The effort of the President's handlers to arm their man with "notes" for his prime-time debates with Clinton and independent Ross Perot is, itself, a nasty confession of Bush's re-election predicament. A President who once derided press concerns about his lack of a "vision thing" now find himself relying on other peoples' words to defend his own presidency. To take on 46-year-old Bill Clinton, a man he mocks as insufficiently prepared, George Bush wants a script.

The Bush-Quayle forces had other requests during the two long days of pre-debate talks that ended at 3 a.m. Saturday.

Not all were intellectual in nature. The President asked to use a stool, for example, during the second encounter with Clinton and Perot. This debate, set for tonight, is what

aides have begun calling the "Oprah Winfrey." It's when the three presidential candidates take questions from a studio audience, as if they were stars of a popular talk show.

Vice President Dan Quayle wanted to go further in the furniture department.

His staff confesses that the young Hoosier would have been "more comfortable" sitting through his entire debate with Tennessee Sen. Al Gore and Perot's running mate, Jim Stockdale, on Oct. 13.

Others might assume Quayle is less worried about his physical comfort than his mental frame-of-mind on stage. Four years ago, the current Vice President had to stand paralyzed before the American people as Sen. Lloyd Bentsen took his head off with the "You're no Jack Kennedy" line.

But the most damning request of the Bush-Quayle forces was their call for "notes."

On Oct. 5, Vice President Quayle absolved Bush-backer Arnold Schwarzenegger from his criticism that movies have too much sex and violence.

"They just give him the script to follow," Quayle said.

He could say the same thing about George Bush.

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Fallacies of trade agreement cleared up

WASHINGTON — The fact that the North American Free Trade Agreement has caused Bill Clinton anxiety indicates why he causes anxiety: Some of his better instincts seem to flicker like candles in the wind when they conflict with the strong, steady appetites of some of his constituencies. Still, his endorsement of NAFTA — grudging and guarded though it was, and not for the right reasons — is a mildly encouraging portent of the probable Clinton presidency.

It is said that NAFTA will, if ratified, create the world's largest common market, encompassing 365 million consumers, 20 million more than the European Community. But it will not really be like the common market that now extends from Maine to California.

NAFTA is not nearly as good as it's cracked up to be by its supporters because it is not what it is said to be.

It is not really a free trade agreement. In fact, a 2,000-page free trade agreement is a contradiction in terms. Twenty paragraphs would suffice to establish really free trade, which does not require armies of bureaucrats to enforce the hairsplittings of legions of lawyers.

NAFTA reduces many trade barriers, but, in effect, moves others outward, to serve as ramparts around Mexico, Canada and the United States. Consider, for example, the "rules of origin" regulating domestic content requirements of goods defined as "North American." The rules include this triple niggle regarding textiles: North American yarn must be used in fabrics made in North America for clothes cut in North America.

NAFTA creates a regional bloc to rival, and impede, the exporting Pacific Rim nations. Many of the 2,000 pages, properly deciphered, record U.S., Canadian and Mexican jockeying to protect particu-

lar industries and interests. However, NAFTA is progress.

Today Mexican tariffs are, on average, two and a half times higher than U.S. tariffs. (Clinton's support for NAFTA may have less to do with a philosophy of freedom than with a political calculation: Michigan, Ohio and Illinois are among the 10 states selling most to Mexico.) NAFTA will quickly mean cheaper and more plentiful fruits and vegetables, products currently subject to tariffs protecting U.S. farmers.

NAFTA will, after a 15-year phase-in, further link the commercial lives of three nations that already have huge trade flows with each other. Critics of NAFTA cite the disparities of development between the United States and Mexico, with its population of 85 million (four times that of Canada.) They fear the flow southward of low-skill jobs.

But the Mexican economy is just one-twentieth the size of the U.S. economy, and the Bush administration guesses that the increased bilateral trade would increase U.S. GNP only slightly. Ross Perot, the timid Texan, quakes about the menace of Mexico, saying NAFTA would apply "a giant sucking-sound vacuum on what used to be industrial America."

NAFTA is especially important in forcing people to define their stance toward the future. Are they too timid about change? Are they too confident they can discern the shape of the future?

Recent administration testimony supporting NAFTA resulted in this cockamamie headline: "Trade Pact Could Cost Up to 150,000 Jobs"

The administration also says there would be 325,000 new jobs created in the first five years, a net gain of 175,000.

But stay with the idea of "lost jobs." If the mentality common among NAFTA's liberal critics had prevailed when the automobile industry was in its

infancy, government might have strangled the infant in its cradle—in the name of "compassion," of course.

The Richard Gephardts of that day would have said: Pity the poor tanners, harness-makers, buggy and buggy-whip manufacturers, livery stable operators, blacksmiths—woe! Jobs "lost" to the horseless carriage.

The Al Gores of that day would have warned that the internal combustion engine would spoil the urban air—air then perfumed by three million horses, each producing upward of twenty pounds of manure a day, manure that attracted swarms of flies until it was ground by traffic into a dust that covered clothes and furniture and coated nostrils.

Freer trade means faster change, and Clinton has spent his adult life courting groups, especially labor groups, that want activist government to preserve the status quo. A President Clinton and a Democratic Congress could have a grand time using NAFTA as an excuse for spending and regulating (called "transition strategies") to help those hurt by freer trade, and those who think they are entitled to compensation for any inconvenience of change.

But if Clinton gets to the White House he should hew to the most sensible sentiment he uttered on the way there: "Protectionism is just a fancy word for giving up."

But if Clinton gets to the White House he should hew to the most sensible sentiment he uttered on the way there: "Protectionism is just a fancy word for giving up."

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GEORGE WILL Washington Post Writers Group

LETTERS

W&L community receives resounding thanks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Kathekon, W&L's student alumni group, and the Washington and Lee Alumni Office, we would like to thank all who helped to make the Homecoming Parade a success.

Special thanks goes to all those who participated in the parade, spending their free time building floats and decorating cars that truly represented a cross-section of the W&L student body.

We would also like to convey our appreciation for Buildings and Grounds, W&L Security, the Dean of Student's Office, and the Ring-tum Phi without whose help and patience, the parade would never have taken place.

We hope that the success of this year's parade revitalizes a festive tradition that brings together students, alumni, and members of the Lexington community and provides a good time for all.

We look forward to your participation in next year's parade on October 9, 1993, as we build spirit for the Homecoming game against the Davidson

Wildcats.

Sincerely,
 James D. Farrar,
 Alumni Director

Robert M. Mish, III
 Assistant Alumni Director

Matthew W. Felber,
 Staff Associate

Thomas Hooper,
 Kathekon President

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Rockbridge Community Unit of the American Cancer Society, I want to thank Washington and Lee students for their assistance and participation in the fourth annual Making Strides Against Cancer event which took place last Sunday.

\$1130 was collected to assist us in providing programs to prevent cancer, to continue research, and to provide service and rehabilitation for local cancer survivors. Chris Thomas, 13, and a recovering leukemia survivor was the Grand Prize winner of a free weekend at Massanutten Resort.

In particular, the following were a tremendous help in planning, organizing, publicizing and carrying out the event: Maureen Levey, Catherine Fraser, Molly Apter, Andrea Cobrin, Erin McKinney, Amy Panella, Carrie Southgate, Stacy Newlin, Stacy Donovan, Mary Catherine Auro, Elizabeth Dettmar, Kathleen Sparks, Amy Brown, Shannon Jones, Cory Chung, Julie Sauters, Kathy Mekjian, Becca Reed, Amy Myers, Lisa Zarek, Sarah Wyatt, Sally Obermueller, Megan McCloskey, Sonya Soderberg, Jeannette Burgess, and Eve McDonald. On behalf of all those in our community fighting for their lives, a huge "THANK YOU!"

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Sincerely Yours,
 W.C. "Burr" Datz
 President, Rockbridge Community Unit, ACS



OPINION

Erection Man battles diabolical villains

ONE GUY'S OPINION

By Chris Citron

One day this summer, I was sittin' around letting my mind wander, when I started thinking about Superheros and how...okay, okay. That's not what really happened. Let me start again.

I was thinking about sex and what...hold on. That's not entirely accurate either. To tell the honest truth, I was thinking of sophomore girls, which led to thoughts of sex, which in turn led to thoughts of superhuman strength, which resulted in a complex, stream-of-conscious, mental debate on the redundancy of Superhero characteristics, which lasted approximately 9/10 of a second. (I realize that 9/10 of a second is a lot of thinking for the summer program, but believe me when I say that it was accidental. Plus, it did involve sex).

Finally, through much deliberation, I got this great idea of an entirely new Superhero who represents true physical characteristics. I then presented this brainstorm to my family at the dinner table to observe their reactions, and now present it to you, extremely bored readers. (Why else would you read this column?) Please let me know what you think of....

ERECTION MAN!

Check this out. Mild-mannered condom factory worker, Richard Head, heads downtown to begin a normal day of work. He buys a cup of java to get him started at his usual place, The Rosy Palm, and continues toward the corner where he buys his bi-weekly copy of

Bloated Buns, or Gals From Girls Schools, another favorite of the lewd magazine cult. However, today the newsstand has the anniversary editions of both, and so Dick is ecstatic and knows this is going to be an unbelievable day.

He arrives at the factory at 7:50 a.m., just in time for his 8:00 shift. Not even time for a quick looksee at his purchases, he slides into his uniform and heads for the production line, ready to help form all types of latex toys, unsuspecting of the fantastic event that is only hours away from changing his life.

At 10 a.m. it's coffee break time, and Dick heads to the john for the much anticipated look at his newly-purchased euphoria. While doing what guys do with girly magazines in the bathroom, an explosion rocks the factory, spewing radioactive condom lubricant all over, covering Dick's entire body, and secretly transforming him into Erection Man.

More upset about having his maga-

zines ruined than the potential damage to his body, Dick does not take the time to rinse himself of the lubricant until convinced by his friend, Larry Hildo. When done and inspected by the health inspectors, Dick is allowed to leave.

He deliberates on what he should do and then realizes that he must replace his prized possessions that were lost in the explosion. So off Dick goes to the closest convenience store to try and correct this horrible day.

By this time it is evening, (the health inspectors had to run many tests on Dick since he was the only one covered by the lubricant in the explosion).

Dick walks through the aisles of the store picking up much-needed groceries, planning on purchasing his beloved beauties at the check-out counter. However, while approaching the check-out line he sees a man in an overcoat there and a very frightened sales clerk nervously handing over every copy of Bloated Buns and Gals From Girls

Schools. Upon closer observation, Dick realizes that the man in the overcoat has a gun and is actually robbing the store of its entire inventory of those magazines!

Dick can no longer handle himself. He's disturbed that the man is holding up the store, but even more agitated that he is taking Dick's only true love. Fear and hate and anger boiling within him, and excitement tingling him because of his capacity to feel these emotions, Dick suddenly drops his twinkies and begins to...enlarge! Bursting out of his clothes and physically transforming, Dick becomes an eight-foot erection within 10 seconds!

Not knowing what has happened to him, and not caring at this point in time, Dick starts to yell at the thief, but finds that he does not quite know how. Now even more frustrated, he begins to pump himself up and down to try and facilitate some type of movement. The crook hears this commotion and turns, horrified by this huge phallic...thing. He is now scared and fires a shot at it. Dick miraculously dodges the bullet but can no longer contain himself. In a frenzy of uncontrolled spasms, he ejaculates, covering the criminal in an extremely viscous liquid, rendering him defenseless.

After a few minutes of twitching Dick relaxes, returning back to normal, thoroughly exhausted. He graciously takes the copies of his wanted magazines, free of charge, and staggers home, not quite understanding what transpired, but conscious enough to know that he will have to save Bloated Buns for tomorrow.

Dick can no longer handle himself. He's disturbed that the man is holding up the store, but even more agitated that he is taking Dick's only true love. Fear and hate and anger boiling within him, and excitement tingling him because of his capacity to feel these emotions, Dick suddenly drops his twinkies and begins to....

GENERAL NOTES

Lecture

Duke University professor Herbert Kitschelt will give a lecture entitled, "The Problems with the Unification of Germany." The lecture will be held in Northern Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Professor Kitschelt has taught at Berkeley, Stanford, and Notre Dame and effective 1993, he will hold a joint appointment as Professor of Political Science at Duke University and Humboldt University in Berlin.

Field Studies

The School for Field Studies will present a program about their opportunities for environmental field study experiences. It will be held on Monday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. in Room 109 U.C. These internship experiences are open for underclassmen and seniors in all majors. Information is available in CDP office.

An Insurance Opportunities Seminar will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. in Room 109 U.C. A representative from Life of Virginia will present an overview of career paths afforded by insurance companies such as: sales, underwriting, and claims adjusting.

The EC

The EC will interview students for student-faculty committees on Monday. The interviews will begin at 7:15 p.m. Applications can be picked up outside of Carol Calkins' office in the University Center. For more information contact Bob Tompkins at 463-8587 (office) or 436-1115 (home).

Contact

Zvi Dor-Ner, producer of *Columbus' Magnificent Voyage* will speak in Lee Chapel on Monday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. This is the first speaker sponsored by Contact 1992-93.

Party Pics

The proofs from the Bordello Disco Party on Sept. 30 are posted in the Bordello living room. They will be available until Oct. 20. Make checks out to Meredith Gronros.

SPJ

SPJ will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Reid Library. Anyone interested in joining please come. Officers will be elected and activities discussed.

VMI-W&L

Needed. Men and women interested in organizing a VMI-W&L student organization. Call Jason at 464-6259.

CD&P

From the CD&P: Resume and Cover Letter Workshop on Monday, Oct. 19 from 4-5 p.m. (Room 109 U.C.), and Practice Interviews for all students all day Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Haunted House

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a Haunted House on Halloween night, Saturday, Oct. 31, from 7-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Lexington Police Dept. Admission for children 12 and under is 50 cents with proceeds to be donated to the United Way. The Lambda Chi House is located at 225 E. Nelson St. Questions? Call 463-2600.

Financial Aid

Students needing financial assistance for Spring Term Abroad Programs should contact the Financial Aid Office immediately. For those students who have not submitted a Financial Aid form for 1992-93, the priority deadline for submission for spring term assistance is Nov. 2.

WLUR

WLUR will present an album feature every Thursday from 5-5:45 p.m. Listen to hear new albums from the hottest rock artists. Signs will be posted each week as to what band will be spotlighted.

Bridge The Gap

Bridge The Gap, Oct 16 at 5p.m. in the Dell behind the Library.

Theater Tickets

The Theater Department will present Moliere's classic, *The Imaginary Invalid*, Oct. 22, 24, 26, and 27 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 24 and 25 at 2 p.m. in the Lenfest Center. Tickets can be purchased at the Lenfest Center Box Office between 12-4 p.m. Monday through Friday or by calling 463-8000.

CollegeDems

There will be a meeting of the College Democrats this Sunday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the University Center game room. New members are always welcome. For more information call 463-8984.

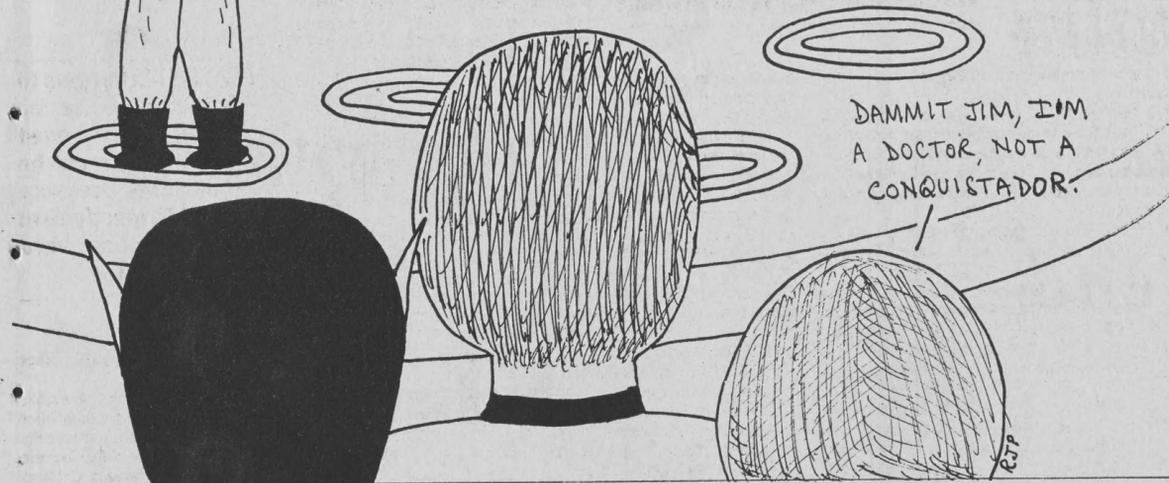
General Notes are compiled by Matt Haar

A FREAK TRANSPORTER ACCIDENT OPENS A RIFT IN TIME, JUXTAPOSING TWO CULTURES OF EXPLORATION!



LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT. YOU SAIL AROUND THE HEAVENS DISCOVERING NEW WORLDS, LOOTING "DILITHIUM CRYSTALS," AND CONVERTING NATIVES TO AGNOSTIC HUMANISM?

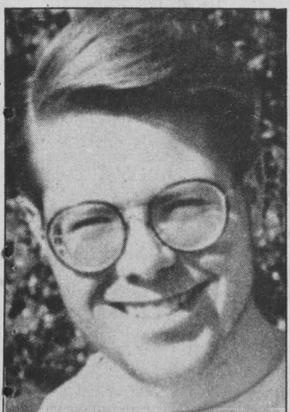
DAMMIT JIM, I'M A DOCTOR, NOT A CONQUISTADOR.



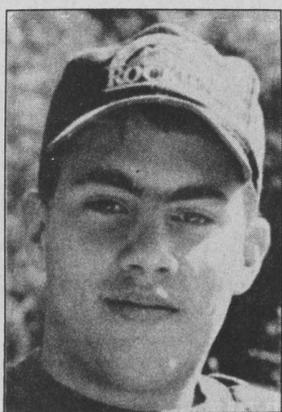
Interviews and Photos
By Jameson Leonardi

TALKBACK

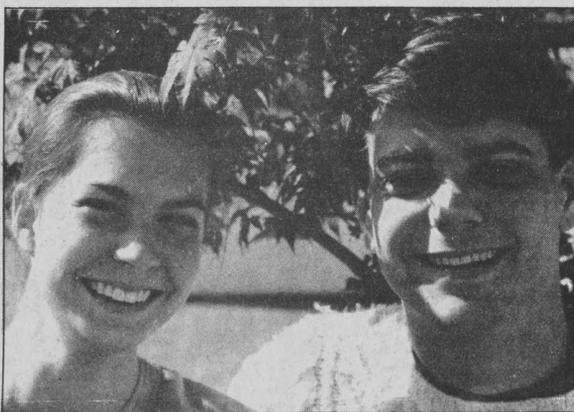
What did you think of Sunday's presidential debate?



Bill Coffin, '93, Easton, Pa. — "I thought Bush was a waffler, Clinton was a smarmy bozo, and Perot gave a good stand-up act."



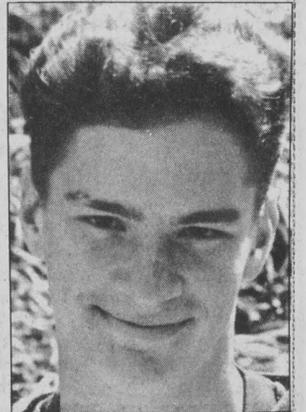
John Givens, '94, Salem, Va. — "I have come to the conclusion both politics and politicians suck."



Malinda Murphy, '93, Fort Worth, Texas and Randy Smith, '93, Augusta, Ga. — "I think Clinton must have decided to inhale before the debate."



Alegria O'Hare, '94, Oakland, Md. — "I would've watched it but there was a blue light special at Kmart."



Tom Fink, '96, Ashtabula, Ohio — "I think if Perot doesn't win, he has a definite spot lined up for Saturday Night Live."

FEATURES

Student turns down the heat

W&L junior volunteers for Lexington Fire Squad

By KIM MARCOTT
Phi Contributing Writer

Many young boys dream of a life of adventure as a fireman. Junior Jack Sorrells is living that dream as a volunteer for the Lexington Fire Squad.

Sorrells spends up to 20 hours each week aiding the fire squad.

He acknowledged that being a W&L student sometimes earns him a hard time from the other volunteers, "But it's all in fun," he said.

Originally from Augusta, Ga., Sorrells moved to Lexington while he was in high school. His grandfather, a native of Lexington, got him interested in the fire service.

"My grandfather's been in the fire service since 1953," said Sorrells, who could not volunteer until after high school because of an age requirement.

The fire department receives 350-450 calls a year, or



Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi
Junior Jack Sorrells checks the water valves of a Lexington fire truck.

a little more than one a day, Sorrells said. Calls are primarily to help extricate passengers from vehicle accidents on I-81 and I-64.

Sorrells said there are minimal calls for actual structure fires.

The department continues to use a general whistle to gather six to eight volunteers per call. Although calls occur at any time, Sorrells manages not to let that get in the way of his studies.

"I usually stay in class," he said.

The department meets as a group each week to complete its required 50 hours of training per year and to drill. Volunteers also brush up on skills in special classes held for emergency staff throughout the area.

Although a volunteer is paid a small amount for each call he

makes, Sorrells said the real reward is self-satisfaction. "It's nice to know it's been a job well done and to get a thank you."

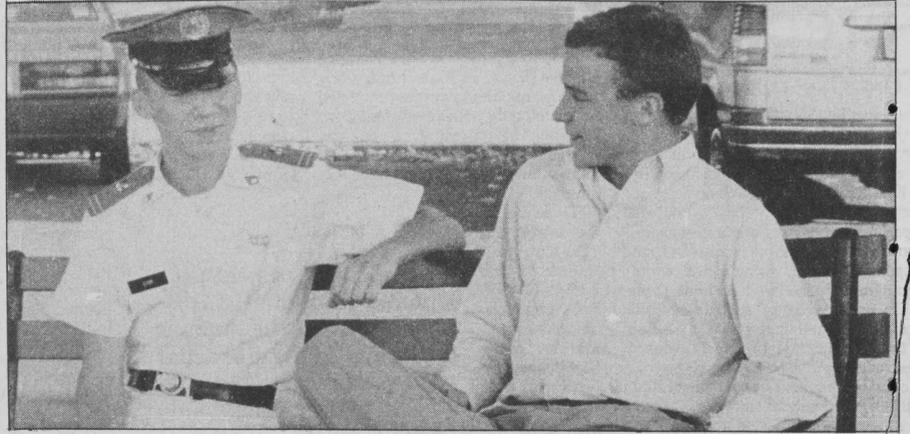


Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

Twin brothers Martin and Jason Dunn discuss plans for proposed VMI-W&L group.

Brothers plan W&L-VMI group

By CAMERON HUDDLESTON
Phi Staff Writer

A family bond has motivated two brothers to overcome the rivalry of two adjacent yet ironically isolated schools, Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute.

W&L junior Jason Dunn and his twin brother, Martin, who attends VMI, have set upon a course to unite students from the two schools.

"I'd like to have something more in common [with VMI] sporting events," Jason said.

"We're not looking to make a great union between the schools. We just want some sort of tie," Martin said.

Jason and his brother are in the planning stage of establishing an organization comprised of students from both schools.

Jason said the organization will be community service oriented and will occasionally sponsor historical lectures at Lee Chapel and VMI's Jackson Hall open to all students from both schools.

Jason has already contacted VMI historians, who said they are willing to speak on the history of the two schools.

"You'd think there couldn't be any schools more different. But both are tradition oriented, and both have a strong honor system," Jason said.

Before the semester began, Jason

presented his idea to Dean of Students David Howison, who expressed full support of the potential organization.

Howison and Commandant Mike Bissell at VMI had previously discussed the idea of such an organization but did not go forward with the idea because of a lack of student interest, Jason said.

Both Bissell and Howison are offering Jason and Martin full support but are allowing the brothers to take the initiative to establish the organization on their own.

"I'm not really an organizational person. I've never done anything like this before," Jason said.

Nonetheless, Martin said Jason is the true organizer while he is merely gaining support from fellow VMI cadets.

He and his brother have decided to form a committee or "think tank" of three or four students from each school to develop the goals of the organization.

If all goes well, Jason would like to have a meeting of this committee before the end of the month.

Once they have accomplished this, they will present the idea to the Lexington Leadership Council, which is comprised of W&L and VMI administrators and Lexington city leaders.

Howison suggested taking this route as a means of gaining further support for the establishment of the organiza-

tion. Jason has also discussed the idea with Executive Committee President Josh McFarland and EC Vice President Ames Hutton, who he said support the formation of the organization 100 percent and will provide financial support through the EC.

"It's all up to me now," Jason said. Jason said he would have formed the organization earlier if he had realized the need for it.

He said he had always been aware of VMI's presence, but conflicts between the two schools did not become apparent to him until his sophomore year.

Jason said that the thing that really focused his attention on the two schools was a recent article in *The Ring-tum Phi* concerning a fight between VMI cadets and W&L students.

"I want it [the organization] to be positive and not just a reactionary thing. I want it to be more than a way to show cadets aren't bad," he said.

So far, Jason has received support from students at both schools, but he hopes to gain even more, especially from freshmen and sophomores.

Considering they only have one more year before they graduate, Jason and Martin are counting on that year to strengthen the organization.

"I hope it doesn't end as soon as my brother and I graduate," Martin said.

SAB plans 'bigger, better things'

Wide variety of entertainment planned for this year

By TOM HESPOS
Phi Contributing Writer

The Washington and Lee Student Activities Board has plans for bigger and better things after receiving an \$8,000 budget increase from the Executive Committee.

"One of our goals this year is trying to provide a variety of entertainment," said SAB Vice Chair and Treasurer Hobson Barnes.

According to Barnes, the SAB received \$63,000 from EC this year, \$8,000 more than last year.

With this money, Barnes said that SAB will be able to sponsor more events and provide better publicity for those events.

"We doubled our request for publicity," Barnes said.

Barnes said publicity was a problem for SAB last year, "especially at smaller events."

According to Barnes, SAB has nearly finalized plans for the Spin Doctors to play at the Pavilion on Christmas Weekend.

"It's as sure as sure can be," he said. In addition to booking bands like the Spin Doctors for big weekends, Barnes said SAB plans to host bands in the General Headquarters.

According to Barnes, SAB has booked the Super Grit Cowboy Band for Oct. 21, and a Dixieland jazz band for Oct. 28.

Barnes said SAB has tentative plans to book the Dave Matthews Band, Dash

Rip Rock and Valence for other dates in the GHQ. SAB also has plans to host a jazz band during winter term and to have SGG&L play on the Colonnade in the spring.

SAB will also sponsor a cocktail party in the Fairfax Lounge for Parents Weekend.

Recently, SAB has sponsored movies in the newly reopened Troubadour Theater.

According to Barnes, movies will be shown in the Troubadour Theater on the first Sunday of each month.

As for this year's Fancy Dress band, Barnes said that booking a good band depends on who is touring in the area at the time.

"A lot of it is just luck," he said. "It's a bad touring time for bands."

You Are Cordially
Invited to a
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Reception

Friday, October 23

4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

in Gaines Gatehouse

Sponsored by

The Ring-Tum Phi

and the Society of

Professional Journalists

All members of the W&L community and parents
are invited to attend.

the Student
Activities
Board

presents

Super
Grit
Cowboy
Band

Wednesday Night in
the Pit

October 21, 9:00 pm

FEATURES

Single-sex singing groups missed

Chamber Choir receives mixed reviews

By KRIS LAWRENCE
Phi Contributing Writer

Last spring as part of the restructuring of the music department, the Women's Glee Club and Glee Club were dropped, and the Chamber Choir formed. Student reaction to the decision has been mixed.

Many members of the Glee Club and Women's Chorus were disappointed with the decision to cancel the single-sex groups.

"I liked the women's chorus and I will miss it," said junior Lolita Crabbe, a member of last year's women's chorus. "By cutting the Glee Club and Women's Chorus, they're cutting a long-time tradition that won't ever be the same."

Students also said they will miss the single-sex performances at choral performances.

"I liked being able to go to a concert and know that I can hear the women sing and then the men sing separately," senior Stephanie Sauers said.

"We have Southern Comfort and Jubilee but they sing different types of music. I liked the serious pieces performed by the Glee Club."

However, some choir members said they liked the change to the Chamber Choir.

"I really enjoy singing in a small choir," sophomore Becca McCord said. "We're able to do challenging music now. Plus this is the first opportunity I've had to sing in a small mixed chorus. It's a new



Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

Dr. Gordon Spice directs the Chamber Choir for an upcoming performance.

year include *Choral Fanfare*, Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, and Rutter's *Dashing away with the smoothing iron*.

The Chamber Choir's next concert will be Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. in the Lenfest Center for Parents Weekend.

The University Chorus was also affected by the elimination of the single-sex groups.

An addition of 30 members to the University Chorus brought the 60 member choir to 90.

Spice said this decision "will better serve the students and the University by combining freshmen and upperclassmen into one large mixed choir."

The choral department decided that enlarging the University Chorus would allow as many students as possible to be introduced to and enjoy singing.

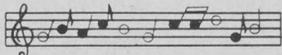
"More people auditioned with more talent than in years past," Director Courtney Birch said. "There is a better level of musicianship and voice quality this year."

"I really enjoy the size of the choir. I've never sung in a choir so large before and at first I was nervous that it would be difficult to learn the music at a quick pace, but so far everything has been going well," first-year member freshman Madeline White said. "Our first concert was incredible, and the chorus had no trouble learning the pieces."

Pieces being sung by the University Chorus this year include Thayer's *Ave Maria*, Rutter's *Requiem*, and Vance's *The Oak and The Ash*.

The University Chorus will also perform at the Lenfest Center on Oct. 23 at 4 and 8 p.m.

The choral department decided that enlarging the University Chorus would allow as many students as possible to be introduced to and enjoy singing.



challenging, and contemporary music," said Spice. "We can perform at the

highest possible artistic level."

The 25-member Chamber Choir consists of both men and women of all voice ranges — soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

To audition for the group, students must have one year of W&L singing experience.

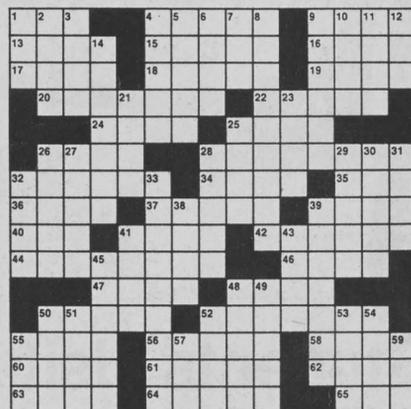
Spice has great expectations for the Chamber Choir.

He said he foresees a tour of Europe in 1994.

The Choir hopes to visit Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Spice said the university budget would tentatively fund one-third of the trip while the students would pay the rest.

The Chamber Choir's pieces this

Colonnade Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Allow
- 4 Pasteboards
- 9 Romantic isle
- 13 — Clapton
- 15 Alaskan
- 16 Shortly
- 17 Departed
- 18 Rage
- 19 Ollie's partner
- 20 Former comic actor
- 22 Facilitated
- 24 "— we forget"
- 25 Miami's county
- 26 Tribal group
- 28 At an indefinite date
- 32 Summer wear
- 34 Prayer ending
- 35 Young boy
- 36 Broadcasts
- 37 Thin cracker
- 39 Old times
- 40 Landers or Sothorn
- 41 Wee child
- 42 — Spielberg
- 44 TV's former Harry —
- 46 Tavern brews
- 47 Remove from office
- 48 Place for a mural
- 50 Spotted pony
- 52 Bank employees temporarily
- 55 Char
- 56 Defense system
- 58 Memory
- 59 Dies —
- 61 Small wood
- 62 Go by boat
- 63 Fender mishap
- 64 Passover feast
- 65 Arid

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10/15/92

Last week's answers



10/15/92

WLUR weekday radio schedule

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

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Got a Gripe?

.Write to the Phi.

Signed letters to the editor may be sent to University Center room 208. Deadline is Tuesday at noon.

W&L Art

1870 Washington College Diploma signed "R.E. Lee"

Signatures:

- Mary Lee R.E. Lee, Jr.
- Fitzhugh Lee John Letcher
- M. Miley Edward Valentine

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Freshmen

Vote for Class Officers Monday

W & L UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS



THE IMAGINARY INVALID BY MOLIÈRE

LENFEST CENTER



photo by W. Patrick Hinely

KELLER THEATRE

DIRECTED BY AL GORDON

OCTOBER 22, 24, 26 & 27 at 8 p.m.
OCTOBER 24 & 25 at 2 p.m.

NEWS

FOC to get its own money

By CAMERON HUDDLESTON
Phi Contributing Writer

Soon the Freshman Orientation Committee won't have to go begging for money anymore.

Associate Dean of Students for Freshmen Dennis Manning said he will make FOC part of the university's regular budget, instead of having to get bits and pieces of its budget from different places.

Co-chair Phil McKoy said FOC has traditionally relied on the Executive Committee, the Dean of Students and the Associate Dean of Students for Freshmen for funding.

"Money shouldn't have to come from EC. FOC should have a permanent account under the school with control by the dean of freshmen," McKoy said.

Manning said the money he has given the FOC in the past comes out of the budget for the freshman dorms. "Basically FOC takes up all the money we could use for dorm activities during the year," Manning said.

Expenditures for FOC this year included t-shirts, the Freshman Record, rental costs of a bowling alley and miniature golf course, a band on Pizza Night, transportation, entertainment during the Adopt-A-Freshman dinner and Playfair, a professional group that leads ice-breaker games.

The FOC spent \$12,600 on orientation this year.

Last year, FOC received \$500 from the EC. This year, the co-chairs peti-



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

FOC Co-chairs Teresa Williams and Robert Wilson prepare for this year's freshman orientation.

tioned the EC to cover the \$13,000 cost of orientation, but only received \$2,000.

"The EC said they didn't want to give us the full amount because they didn't want the university to believe the FOC had become a part of SAB," FOC Co-chair Carlin Jones said.

Although a university account has been established and an increase in funding from the EC has been provided, Manning is still in the process of creating a separate line item for the FOC budgeting process, but to do so he

must receive approval from the Board of Trustees.

"I think FOC has grown in size and scope to warrant funding," Manning said. "It provides a meaningful experience for upperclassmen during the year and clearly benefits the freshmen."

McKoy said orientation is too important to skimp on.

"We're trying to orient one-fourth of the student body to W&L tradition," McKoy said. "We shouldn't hold back at all [financially]."

Hearing board members named

By JEANNE BRIGGS
Phi Contributing Writer

Juniors Laura Voeckel and Justin Bakule were appointed by the Executive Committee to serve on the new Student-Faculty Hearing Board.

The SFHB hears and adjudicates complaints of sexual misconduct that involve students at Washington and Lee. The board is made up of four students and four faculty members. Voeckel and Bakule join seniors Romana Franks and Michael Bergin.

Faculty members are Associate Professor of Romance Languages Cecile West-Settle, Professor of Law Brian Murchison, Professor of Art History Pamela Simpson, and Professor of

Chemistry William Watt.

Voeckel is a dorm counselor and has led freshman date-rape seminars.

"I realize [sexual assault] is a major problem on this campus, and it is important that it is dealt with in a responsible way," she said.

Voeckel said she considers herself a good listener and hopes to be able to be impartial as a board member.

Bakule said he felt the role of the committee was not only to adjudicate cases of sexual misconduct but to educate students about sexual assault on campus.

"The key for all of us is bringing fairness [to the board]," he said. Bakule also serves as a dorm counselor and has led a date rape seminar.

The board was formed last spring

after the dissolution of the Confidential Review Committee, which was previously responsible for cases of physical as well as verbal assault. The SFHB does not have the authority to hear verbal assault cases.

Sexual misconduct is defined as "inappropriate physical conduct or threat of a physical nature" by the Statement on Personal Conduct published by the Dean of Students Office.

Students who believe they are victims of sexual misconduct can bring their complaints to Associate Dean of Students Anece McCloud, who acts as a mediator in all cases. Both parties, involved discuss their complaint with McCloud, and if the case cannot be resolved, the case is brought before the SFHB.

Phi Delt, KA on social probation

PHI DELT, from page 1

asked not to be identified.

Eddings agreed.

"The severity of the punishment is stemming from the Hill," he said. "Right now they are trying to appease Buddy [Atkins]."

Eddings said the chapter has created new rules for when things are broken and hopes that this punishment will put an end to damage at Phi Delt. "What the house corporation has

done is in the best interest of the house and hopefully we can learn from it," Eddings said. "We're not all heathens."

Meanwhile, KA will also be out of commission socially for the rest of fall term.

KA President Hank Huff said the fraternity's national office put the W&L chapter on social probation for violating alcohol policy on Sept. 26.

Huff said KA did not card people coming to a party and served alcohol bought with chapter funds on the Sat-

urday after Tear Night, when representatives of the national organization came to inspect the party. KA's national organization is headquartered in Lexington.

Huff said though the chapter is on social probation, it will be allowed to hold a cocktail party on Parents Weekend end, with good behavior, might be allowed to hold a Christmas party.

Stephen Russell, KA national communication director, would not comment on the chapter's probation.



At right, a panel of the quilt commemorates W&L alumnus Michael Peppler, '74. Below, visitors wander among more than 20,000 panels, each dedicated to a person who has died of AIDS.

Photos by Patrick McDermott

Students visit AIDS Quilt

By AMY YARCICH
Phi Staff Writer

Nine W&L students joined tens of thousands of people in Washington, D.C., Saturday to view the AIDS Quilt, a memorial to the more than 20,000 people who have died of AIDS.

The students are part of the new AIDS Education Project begun on campus by junior Pat McDermott, who was sparked into action by the movie "Common Threads," the story of the AIDS quilt. McDermott said he began organizing the group last spring and got a very positive response from students and alumni.

"People know how the disease is spread and they know how to protect themselves, but the percentage of people who practice safe sex is way too low," McDermott said. He said the major goal of the W&L AIDS Education Project is to increase that percentage. The project's other aim is to heighten the level of compassion for people living with AIDS.

McDermott said the group will plan AIDS awareness activities during the year and will promote their goal by distributing information and hosting speakers. Rob Carrere, '72, a clinical psychologist, will speak Nov. 10 on "The Human Face of AIDS."

"The fact that no student has publicly announced that



he or she is HIV-positive does not mean we don't have HIV-positive students on campus," said McDermott.

McDermott said the group also hopes to bring sections of the AIDS quilt to Lexington for display.

The quilt was first displayed in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 11, 1987, and contained 8288 three-by-six-foot cloth panels. On Saturday, the quilt covered 15 acres in front of the Washington Monument and contained more than 20,000 panels, each unique. While statistics coldly indicate the havoc AIDS has wreaked, the quilt brings the people who make up the statistics vividly to life.

"Visiting the quilt provides a perfect opportunity for people to begin talk about the many difficult issues surrounding HIV and AIDS," according to booklets distributed by The Names Project, the group responsible for displaying the quilt.

Group to give business advice

By AMY YARCICH
Phi Staff Writer

Washington and Lee students will help local business with cash flow problems in more ways than one, with a new student group offering consulting services to local businesses.

Senior Charles Honey founded Volunteer Student Consulting, a group comprised mostly of business, economic, and accounting majors. The group will consult clients on a project basis, with a team of qualified students working on each project.

"I came up with the idea last January," Honey said. "The idea was to break down some of the barriers between students and local businesses as well as to give some of what we learned at W&L back to the community. It also offer students to get away from classroom theory into the real-life problems that confront small businesses."

The group will work closely with clients to deal with problems ranging from cash flow to budgeting. The group currently has a very small membership, but is to looking to grow in the coming months.

"The group is currently made up of a handful of seniors," Honey said. "But we'll be having a sign-up in the coming weeks looking to recruit some sophomores, juniors and more seniors."

Honey has worked with Lexington Downtown Development Association Executive Director Diane Herrick and

Assistant Professor of Administration Kipling Pirkle to bring the group together.

"We are very pleased to be working with the students," Herrick said. "The program will not only benefit local businesses, but will give the students the hands-on experience to improve their business skills in the downtown community."

Members of the Lexington business community will serve on an advisory board to the VSC. Among others, the membership will include Crestar Bank president Frank E. Correll and David Hawkins of Raetz & Hawkins Certified Public Accountants.

Honey believes that both students and the community will benefit from the VSC's work.

"The group has been well received by everyone," Honey said. "The students are also excited about doing something tangible. We can learn a lot from these small businesses."



Honey

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SPORTS

Water polo has rough week

By MARK SAPPENFIELD
Phi Staff Writer

The W&L water polo team moves into this Friday's contest with arch-rival Richmond after completing a disappointing two week stretch.

Over the past 8 games, W&L has won only twice.

Last weekend's tournament at the Naval Academy yielded a 1-3 mark, dropping the team to 9-9 for the year.

During the eight games, W&L faced some of the East Coast's top teams. In the tournament-opener, the Generals were pitted against Slippery Rock—the No. 1 team on the East Coast (ranked No. 10 in the nation).

Slippery Rock had beaten W&L 19-3 the week before. The Generals lost the rematch, but behind the efforts of sophomore Derek DeVries, the team doubled their previous output, falling 18-6.

The Generals rebounded with a 16-10 win over Queens. Points leader junior Greg Golub blasted a season-high 6 goals by the Queens keeper, which proved to be the margin of vic-

tory in the team's second win over Queens this season.

Navy proved to be too much for W&L in the team's third match of the weekend, stopping the Generals 15-3.

The 11-9 overtime loss to Johns Hopkins in the final game of the weekend was much more disquieting.

"The Hopkins game was frustrating for us. We weren't sharp and I wasn't happy with the rotations I had created," said head coach Page Remillard. "I don't think we went into the game with the right frame of mind. All that's history, that was a game we shouldn't have lost."

Despite the team's apparent reversal in fortunes, Remillard is quick to point out that the mistakes that have resulted in the closer losses are correctable.

"We're not as disciplined as we'd like to be, because we're not used to playing with each other. We're very young. We will improve with these games under our belt."

In addition to the intangible maturation that needs to occur as the season progresses, the team has also showed a weakness in its man down play.

"We're not getting the job done on either side [of man advantages.] We're not responding," said Remillard. "We're not putting the ball into the cage, and we're not getting good shots on goal."

W&L has only converted 39% of its man up advantages, their opponents have been successful 43% of the time.

One of W&L's "Freshmen to Watch," Rich Cober, said the team has to develop better chemistry.

"All of us are going to have to come together. We really don't have a dominant scorer, so we're going to have to play better as a team so we can get better scoring chances and improve our defense."

With more experience and a week to iron out the problems that arose over the weekend in Annapolis, W&L will attempt to level their season series with Richmond at two.

The last time these two met, Richmond netted three goals in the final three minutes to down W&L at Cy Twombly Pool 14-13.

W&L looks for a measure of revenge in front of the home crowd Friday at 7 p.m.



Photo by Jameson Leonardi, The Ring-tum Phi

Senior Susan Moseley prepares for a collision with a player from Gettysburg.

Women's soccer loses in spite of improvements

By JUSTIN McNAULL
Phi Staff Writer

A successful team cannot be measured only by its victories.

Accordingly, the women's soccer team's 2-0 home loss to Gettysburg last Saturday pleased head coach Janine Hathorn.

"We strung together a good 90 minutes and played better than we have in a while," she said.

Although the loss stretched their losing streak to seven games, the Generals stayed with Gettysburg for most of the game.

"We lost another game, but we lost better," said Hathorn. "We made them beat us. We made one small mistake and they took advantage."

After shutting out Gettysburg's potent attack in the first half, the visitors found the back of the net in the second.

"It came down to a defensive miscue on the first [goal]," said Hathorn, "but their second goal was just beautiful."

"Gettysburg probably didn't realize how competitive we can be," said Hathorn. "It helped that they underestimated us."

"Since we're in such a rut it all gets magnified and seems longer and greater than normal. We just need to become more consistent. The kids are just busting and I can't ask them to do much more."

The hard times have forced this team to practice harder than any team Hathorn has coached in her six years at W&L.

"It's almost a blessing because they're working harder and setting a precedent," she said. "We've learned an incredible amount and will see it down the road."

The Generals travel the roads of North Carolina this weekend, playing at Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Guilford and a powerful Methodist squad.

The Generals should beat Guilford and the Methodist game will be extremely challenging, according to Hathorn.

"Methodist isn't having a good

year," she said. "They'll be better than us, but we can keep it close."

The team rounds out its season with Lynchburg and Messiah, games that W&L should win.

"Out of the next four games, we have the possibility to win three," said Hathorn. "I think this will be a good trip for us and we will be on our way to Lynchburg, Messiah, and the [ODAC] tournament."

Hathorn looks forward to the tournament quarterfinals on Oct. 28.

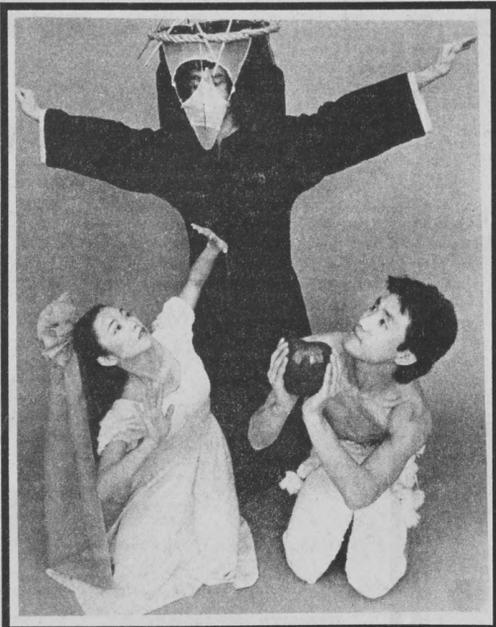
"We could be overlooked and surprise people. I really like this team and I'll say it until I'm blue in the face."



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WP- Johns Hopkins 11, W&L 9(OT) (9-9)
MSoc- R-MC 1, W&L 0 (4-6)
WSoc- Gettysburg 2, W&L 0 (2-8)
VB- W&L 3, Lynch. 1 (12-11)
CC- (M) 2nd to Catholic; (W) 2nd at D.C.

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

This Week:

Football- vs. H-SC 10/17 1:30
WP- Richmond 10/17 7:00
MSoc- Va. Wesleyan 10/17 1:00
WSoc- at Guil. 10/17; at Methodist 10/18
VB- E&H 10/15 5:00
CC- at D III State Meet 10.17
WTen- at MWC 10/17

Generals maul Fighting Wildcats, 27-12

MacLane sets offensive school record; Wagner's interception for TD keys comeback

By SEAN O'ROURKE
Phi Sports Editor

Coaches constantly preach to their players about fast starts, and taking the early momentum. Head football coach Gary Fallon is no exception. He believes momentum and confidence are the two major aspects that determine wins and losses. Heading into their fourth game against the Davidson Fighting Wildcats, the Generals had taken Fallon's preaching to heart and come up with big turnovers the first or second time an opposing offense handled the ball. You knew at some point that streak would end. Davidson quarterback, Richard Howell ended the Generals' string of good fortune in about 10 seconds. Davidson received the opening kick off and returned the ball to their own 34 yard line. Howell received the play from the sideline, came under center and called out the signals. The ball was snapped and Howell took it down the line of scrimmage, faked a pitch to the running back, and kept it himself. He took off over the right tackle. See ya! Sixty-six yards later the Wildcats had a six to nothing lead. Howell just outran everyone to the end zone. Generals corner back Jon Wagner seemed to have a good angle on him, but Howell was able to outrun Wagner's reach. The extra point failed, and the score remained the same. "My first thought was to have the officials blow the whistle to wake our kids up," said Fallon. "Then I told the kids to keep their poise, don't get rattled." The key word for the Generals' offense in the first quarter was turnover. W&L gave the ball away three times, twice in their own end of the field. Fallon said he was getting frustrated because the offense was stopping themselves. "We were defeating ourselves early on," said Fallon. "Our first three possessions: fumble, interception and another interception, and two of them were in our end of the field." The defense stopped the Wildcats each time, and in fact, Davidson got negative yards out of the three possessions off the turnovers. "Our D[efense] did a real fine job. They met the challenge and came through," said Fallon.

The defense would also turn the game around. On the Wildcats' fourth series of the first quarter, Howell tried to hit stand-out wide receiver Dan Lamar on a ten-yard out pattern. But Wagner read the play perfectly and ripped it out of Lamar's hands and took off down the sideline. He trotted into the end zone, untouched, for a 49-yard touchdown. However, Marc Newman hit the left up-right on the extra point, so the score remained tied at six. The touchdown shifted the momentum in the Generals' favor. "Wagner's interception made it even," said Fallon. For Wagner, it was a much-needed boost after a tough day against Randolph-Macon. "It felt good," said Wagner. "I saw the wide receiver slow his feet and cut for the outside. I was in the right place-at the right time." From there on out, both the offense and defense played excellent football. Senior tri-captain Phil Spears sacked Howell on the next series and forced a fumble. Jason Chartrand pounced on it at the Davidson 40. One play later, Geren Steiner hit Michael MacLane along the line of scrimmage and he took off down the left sideline. William Propst provided the key block, and MacLane scored just before the end of the first quarter. Newman hit the extra point, and the Generals led 13 to six. By the end of the first half the score was 13 to nine. W&L struck first in a well-played third quarter. The Generals had a first and 10 at their own 40. Steiner, who had some problems hitting receivers for much of the day, made up for it on a slant pass to Propst. Steiner threw a rope to Propst between two defenders and Propst did the rest. Sixty yards later, the Generals led 20 to nine. "He[Steiner] shows flashes sometimes," said Fallon. "He threw into double coverage and over threw some receivers. Then he threads the needle to Propst, and the pass to MacLane was a check off by him at the line of scrimmage. "We need the production out of the position." The defense led the way for the Generals. They only allowed two field goals after Howell's touchdown run. Linebacker Lyle Smith said the way the defense played on Saturday gives them a lot of confidence for later games. "We definitely gained a lot of confidence. The defensive secondary played excellent, and they will help us down the road."

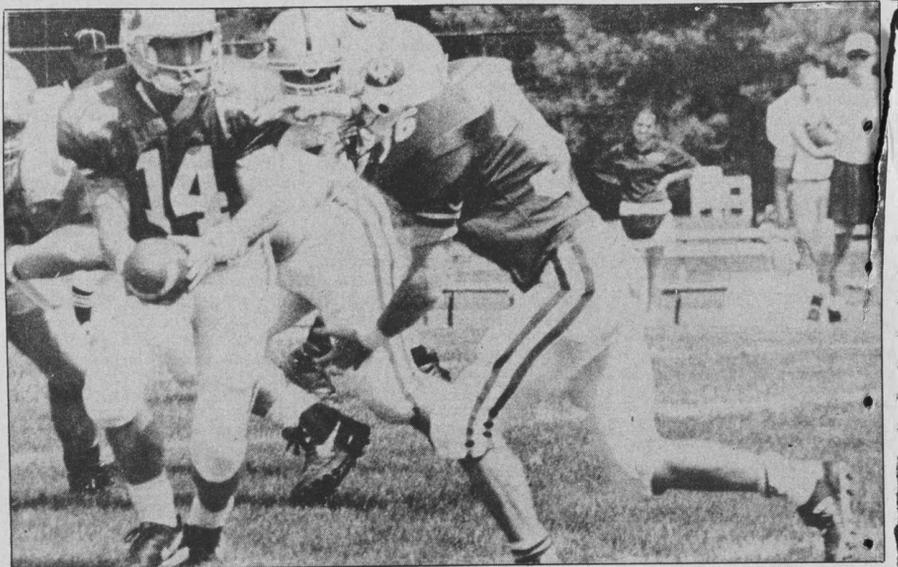


Photo by Jameson Leonardi, The Ring-tum Phi

Geren Steiner hands off to Michael MacLane during the game against Emory & Henry. That was MacLane's first game with more 200 all-purpose yards. He accomplished the same feat against Centre and Davidson. One more and he will break the career record in a single season. MacLane gets a shot at the record against the Hampden-Sydney Tigers this Saturday.

The final highlight of the game came with about a minute-and-a-half left. W&L was at the Davidson 25 and just trying to run out the clock. Steiner handed the ball off to MacLane for a run up the middle. MacLane hit the line and did a 360 to avoid the first two tacklers, he then made a nice cut to his right to avoid four more, and sprinted the final 17 yards for another touchdown. It was a Barry Sanders-like run. That closed out the scoring, making the final 27 to 12. MacLane finished the day with 23 carries for 152 yards; three catches for 59 yards. It was the third time he had gained more than 200 all-purpose yards, which is a season record, and ties the career record held by Stewart Atkinson. MacLane's efforts earned him the ODAC Offensive Player of the Week honors. Despite the good play after the first quarter, Fallon says the team still makes too many mistakes and that they will have to play better against a team like Hampden-Sydney this Saturday. "A good team can't make many mistakes. They can't afford to."

Men's soccer team suffers through 'Lexington jinx'

By KEITH GRANT
Phi Staff Writer

It's true-you can't go home again. Or maybe you just shouldn't. Not if you play for the Washington and Lee men's soccer team. With a 1-0 loss to Randolph-Macon College, Tuesday, the team continued to endure the "Lexington jinx." The Generals have not won at home since last year. Washington and Lee played the Yellow Jackets evenly for much of the game, but Randolph-Macon netted the lone goal with 16 minutes left in the second half. The loss dropped the Generals' record to 4-6, and 0-3 at home. The

Generals are 2-3 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference with three conference games remaining. Randolph-Macon entered the game 9-3-1 on the season, but had lost their last two, each by a 1-0 score. The Yellow Jackets controlled the early part of play, keeping the ball mostly in the Generals' half of the field. Randolph-Macon couldn't penetrate the strong W&L defense, though, and eventually the Generals got their poise and threatened the R-MC net a few times, but the teams finished the first 45 minutes of play scoreless. W&L got a scare midway through the first half when a loose ball was knocked past goaltender Mike

Steinbrook. It hit the corner of the goal post and bounced right back to Steinbrook, inches from the goal-line and with a Yellow Jackets player standing right on the door step. The teams played an even second half with the ball most often around midfield and only nine shots fired on goal. Senior sweeper-back Greg Williams, whose two goals this season have doubled his career total, nearly redirected a long cross toward the Yellow Jackets' goal, but had it deflected away. Several opportunities passed by both squads until, at 74:17 of the game, Randolph-Macon scored from 15 yards out.

The loss was the second straight one-goal loss for the Generals. Last season, W&L went 5-2-1 at the Liberty Hall Fields, outscoring their opponents 15-8. In their three home contests in 1992, the Generals have been outscored by an astounding 10-3. Generals' head coach Rolf Piranian dismisses the idea of a home field disadvantage, or "Lexington jinx." "It doesn't matter if we're home or

away," said Piranian. "The Generals' scoring deficiency, he said, is definitely a problem that has to be overcome. In eight out of their ten games, the Generals have been held to two goals or less. "Our best offensive threat [Tuesday] was our sweeper-back," said Piranian. "That's pretty sad." The team's defense might as well expand its territory a little since they have done a solid job in their own end of the field. Since a 3-0 loss to Bethany College five games ago, W&L has yielded only four goals. Unfortunately, the opposing defenses have been just as effective, al-

lowing the Generals an average of just 1.11 goals per game. "It seems we can't win unless we shut someone out," Piranian said. W&L plays its final three regular season games in Lexington versus ODAC foes. This Saturday, W&L will host the two-time defending ODAC champions, Virginia Wesleyan. Piranian said that the Marlins are a much better team than the Randolph-Macon squad that beat the Generals Tuesday. However, Wednesday, the Marlins lost to Hampden-Sydney College, 2-1. "This year, who knows what can happen," said Piranian.



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