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10

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 92, NO. 7

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 22, 1992



Photo by Amy French, The Ring-tum Phi

Junior Cottie Miles clasps his hands in a Clinton-like pose at Wednesday's debate audition.

Debaters take aim

By CRAIG BURKE
Phi Staff Writer

Future presidential wanna-bes will present their party platforms Wednesday night in the Generals Headquarters. The Graham-Lee-Washington Literary Society and the Student Activities Board are sponsoring a mock debate, in which student impersonators will represent presidential candidates.

Last night, students auditioned to play roles of the major candidates in the presidential race. Hopefuls were given three minutes to impress a panel of faculty and student judges with knowledge of their candidates.

Junior Andrew Schneider will take center stage Oct. 28 as President Bush.

"I hope the debate will educate students," Schneider said. "Especially those students who didn't watch the debates."

Junior Cottie Miles won the rights to Democratic nominee Bill Clinton, and freshman Tom Fink will portray independent Ross Perot.

Senior Cameron Humphries will take the stage as Howard Phillips, candidate for the U.S. Taxpayers Party. Senior Richard Hill will represent the Libertarian Party candidate Andre Marrou.

Shaw back on council

By LEIGH ALLEN
Phi News Editor

Washington and Lee Director of Communications Brian Shaw has rejoined the Lexington City Council four months after his four-year term on the council expired.

The council appointed Shaw last Thursday to replace A.C. "Sonny" Jordan, who retired last month.

Shaw said someone from W&L traditionally sits on the council. When Shaw decided not to run for re-election last May, W&L Director of Development Lex McMillan ran for a seat but was defeated.

Shaw, who was not at the Oct. 15 meeting, said Lexington Mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick approached him after Jordan's retirement and asked him if he would be interested in rejoining the council.

Shaw said last week that he did not campaign for the position, but said he would accept the seat.

"I would welcome the chance to serve the people of Lexington again," Shaw said.

Joan Dunbar, who owns a local real estate and construction firm, said she applied for the vacant seat through the City Manager's office three weeks ago. Dunbar said she wrote letters to the council members explaining why she believed herself qualified.

There was no public discussion on Shaw's appointment at the meeting, and Dunbar was not mentioned.

Councilman Greg Raetz said before the meeting last week that Shaw was the top choice to replace Jordan because of his experience on the council. "There's no substitute for someone who has council experience," Raetz said. "My personal view is that Shaw will be an excellent addition to the council."

Shaw will serve the remainder of Jordan's term, which expires in June 1994.

Surveys eye sexual violence

Women report assaults

By GREGORY PATTERSON
Phi News Editor

Ten W&L women who said they were raped or sexually assaulted last year said their assailants were W&L men.

According to an annual survey of freshman women, six women in last year's freshman class were raped and six were sexually assaulted.

Of the 12, 10 said they were assaulted by W&L students and two did not say who assaulted them.

The survey was conducted by Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer-Lamont. Senior Shannon Comer analyzed the results for a sociology class.

Seven women who said they were raped or assaulted said the incidents occurred in the freshman dorms.

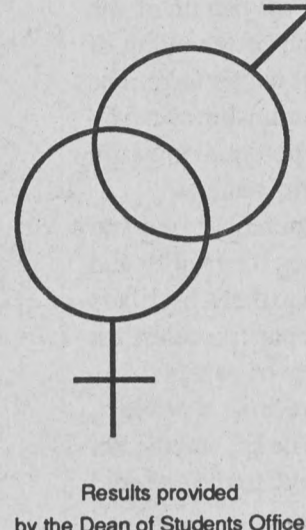
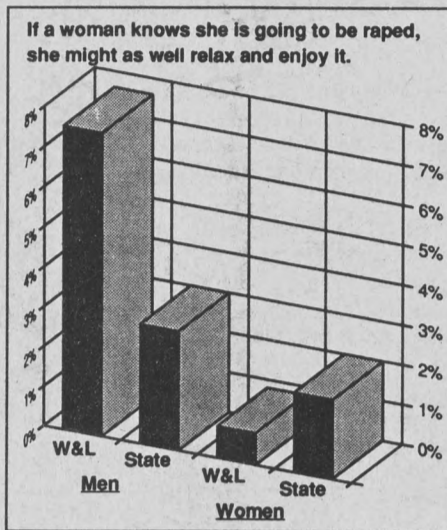
One woman said the incident happened in Gaines, two in fraternity houses and one at a country house. One woman did not say where the incident happened.

The 12 women who said they were raped or assaulted at W&L made up 9 percent of the freshman women, down from 11 percent in 1991 and 14 percent in 1990.

The survey also found that the percentage of women who were raped or assaulted before they came to college has gone up, from 7 percent in '90 to 15 percent in '92.

The survey said only two of the 12 women who said they had been assaulted or raped said they reported the incident to university officials.

Percentage of students at W&L and statewide agreeing with the following:



Results provided by the Dean of Students Office

W&L men doubt charges more

By GREGORY PATTERSON
Phi News Editor

W&L men are three times more likely than other Virginia college men to believe that a woman who charges a man with rape is lying.

A survey of sexual attitudes given to 5,000 Virginia college students in October, 1991 and to 262 W&L freshmen last spring indicates that W&L men place more blame on a woman in a rape situation than college men in the rest of the state.

In the survey, 18.1 percent of W&L freshman men agreed or strongly agreed with the statement, "Most men accused of rape are really innocent." Statewide, only 5 percent of college men surveyed agreed with the statement, less than one-third of the W&L male respondents.

Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer-Lamont, who conducted the W&L survey, said W&L men seem to be more concerned

about being charged with a rape they did not commit.

"There is a pretty high fear on this campus of being wrongly accused," Schroer-Lamont said.

Schroer-Lamont said that overall, men have a lot to learn about rape.

"Male students seem to have a lesser degree of sensitivity to rape," Schroer-Lamont said.

The survey also indicates that women at W&L are more sensitive to rape issues than college women statewide.

Two percent of women around the state said that most men accused of rape are innocent. At W&L, just 0.8 percent of the women surveyed agreed with the statement.

Most of the survey questions show W&L men to be less sensitive and W&L women to be more sensitive to rape issues than other Virginia college students.

The survey found 44.8 percent of W&L men believed women "cause their own rape

by the way they act or the clothes they wear," while only 35 percent of men statewide agreed with the statement. For women, 15 percent of women agreed statewide, but only 9.1 percent agreed at W&L.

In some situations, W&L men were not as willing as other college men to place the blame for rape on the woman.

Only 5.2 percent of W&L men said that a woman who goes to a man's room implies that she wants to have sex, down from 9 percent for other Virginia college men.

W&L men were also less likely to believe that the woman is at fault if she kisses a man and is later raped. W&L men were also less likely to think that a woman who initiates a sexual encounter will have sex with anyone.

The survey also found that 54.4 percent of the W&L men surveyed believe there is too much peer pressure on college students to have sex, up from 48 percent statewide. The

See SURVEY, page 5



Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

... And they all fall down

Sophomore Peyton Turner and her young playmates explore the newly fallen leaves. Turner works with the children at Yellow Brick Road Child Care Center as part of a developmental psychology class.

By LEIGH ALLEN
Phi News Editor

The Executive Committee denied the American Civil Liberties Union funding Monday, saying the group is ideologically partisan, despite a petition signed by about 250 students in favor of funding the group.

The EC voted unanimously not to give the ACLU \$1250 that the group had requested. EC representatives Robert Stewart and James Rambeau abstained, and Carol Pierce, Jay Stearns and Kevin Webb were not at the meeting.

ACLU President Andrew Schneider said the ACLU is not partisan because it does not support political candidates. He said the ACLU's goal is to fight for the Bill of Rights and teach and defend civil rights principles.

EC Secretary Bob Tompkins said an organization does not have to support political candidates to be partisan.

"There are different interpretations of the Bill of Rights and what it means," Tompkins said. "The ACLU supports a particular ideological stance on that."

Schneider said about 95 percent of the people he confronted signed the petition in support of the organization as a whole.

The EC examined the petition, but some members questioned its validity.

"I would like to know how many of those 250 people knew what they were signing," senior EC Rep. Susan Mosely said.

Sophomore EC Rep. Robert Stewart said some EC members took the petition too lightly. He also questioned how representative of the student

Faculty discusses future of W&L honors program

By GREGORY PATTERSON
Phi News Editor

The University Scholars program faces an uncertain future after a motion was made at the last faculty meeting to eliminate the program.

The faculty tabled the motion and will take the issue up at its Nov. 3 meeting, but the move has left current scholars confused as to why the program might be killed.

University Scholars Director John Evans said a faculty committee began reviewing the program last spring to determine if the program was still serving a useful purpose.

"It is a reasonable thing to review a program to determine if it is worth keeping," Evans said. "No trumpets sounded, it was just an intelligent administrative decision."

According to the Catalog, the Scholars program provides "extra challenge and opportunity for our best prepared, most able students." Students admitted to the program must take a reading course, three honors seminars and must write an honors thesis. Scholars may also design independent seminars and take one-on-one tutorials with professors.

Evans said the program was designed in W&L's last days before coeducation when the quality of students was at a low point.

"The very bright students had trouble finding

one another and this program helped them do that," Evans said.

Evans said the conditions which made the program a necessity then are not true any more because the quality of students is much better now than it was in the early 1980s.

"The original cause no longer holds," Evans said. "The question is, do you continue a program when the conditions that brought it into being are not there anymore?"

Evans said the program is taxing on faculty members who agree to teach a course for the Scholars.

"Not only are they teaching a course in addition to their normal duties," Evans said, "but they must prepare a very intensive course that they will never repeat."

Some scholars said the program may need to be revamped, but not eliminated.

Scholar Scott Howe, '93, believes the mission of the program has evolved.

"It's not the best and the brightest anymore," Howe said. "Now, it's the most motivated."

Howe acknowledged that the scholars have not had a reading seminar or a speaker for awhile, two of their traditional activities.

Scholar Jim Prather, '93, said the program can be salvaged.

"Whatever is wrong, it's nothing so severe

See SCHOLARS, page 4

EC denies ACLU funding, calls group ideologically partisan

By LEIGH ALLEN
Phi News Editor

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Sophomore EC Rep. Robert Stewart said some EC members took the petition too lightly. He also questioned how representative of the student

body the petition is.

EC President Josh MacFarland read a statement by Spector Editor Cameron Humphries during the meeting.

Humphries stated his opinion that the ACLU should not be funded.

"We heard [Schneider's] side and I had gotten some opinions contrary to that," MacFarland said. "I thought it would behoove the committee to hear the other side."

Schneider said the statement was filled with misconceptions about the ACLU.

"The [statement] was half erroneous,"

Schneider said. "The thing that struck me most was that Josh had planned to do research on the ACLU and a week later it consisted of only a [statement] by the editor of the Spector."

Stewart said he thought Humphries statement was unnecessary.

"It wasn't supposed to be a forum," Stewart said. "It was supposed to be us discussing with [Schneider] whether or not we were going to fund the ACLU."

Stewart said the EC scrutinized the ACLU more closely than most groups making requests. "Because of the national reputation of the ACLU it got that kind of scrutiny," Stewart said.

Most EC members said they were concerned with the national reputation and ideologically partisan stance of the ACLU and not the activities Schneider proposed in his budget for the campus chapter.



MacFarland

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

Yes, professor, it costs a quarter

As many of you have noticed, The Ring-tum Phi has begun charging non-students for copies of the paper. During the past week, we have received many questions about the reasoning behind this change, and we think it is only fair to explain.

In the past, the Phi has received a bulk "donation" from the Executive Committee, which meant that student activities fees paid for both student and faculty papers. The Phi was treated as just another student organization, potentially at the mercy of the student government. In theory, any EC, present or future, could have closed the Phi's account and shut down the paper for controversial articles. If the Phi is to function truly as a "real newspaper," such an arrangement could not continue.

This year, the Phi proposed a change in its relationship with the EC. The EC purchased a subscription on behalf of the student body for a semester, with the option of renewing or canceling the subscription at the beginning of winter term. The agreement was closer to the "real world" relationship of newspaper to subscribers, freeing the paper from potential pressure and relieving the EC from liability for the Phi's actions.

During the negotiations, the EC and the Phi recognized that students should not spend their activities fees for faculty and staff newspapers. This would be comparable to the subscribers of The Washington Post paying extra for their papers so the Post could send free subscriptions to one group of readers, say professors. If the faculty and staff wish to receive a product, then they should pay just like anybody else. The EC and the Phi agreed that a block faculty subscription, similar to the one sold to the student body, would be a fair solution.

The Phi then notified university administrators to explain the new arrangement and to offer them a bulk subscription for faculty and staff at the same rate paid by students. The administration proved reluctant to reach an agreement, saying they could not understand the Phi's reasoning and asking for more time to consider the proposal.

As of now, they are still resisting what they condemn as a "break from tradition." Until the administrators make a final decision about the subscription or another system of payment is arranged, the Phi will allow individual faculty members to purchase their copies outside the Generals Headquarters or in the Co-op.

We look forward to a prompt resolution of our discussions with the administration.

Welcome Parents!

We at the Phi would just like to welcome all visiting parents to Washington and Lee. We know you're excited to see your sons and daughters again, and we hope you have a pleasant weekend.

We'd like to invite all parents and students to come by The Ring-tum Phi's reception, Friday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Gaines Gatehouse. We'll all be there, more than happy to answer your questions and hear your comments.

Hope to see you there!

Quote of the Week

If I give out too many, please pass them — excuse the word — to the left.

— Professor of History Jefferson Davis Futch

The Ring-tum Phi

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Sports Editor Sean O'Rourke
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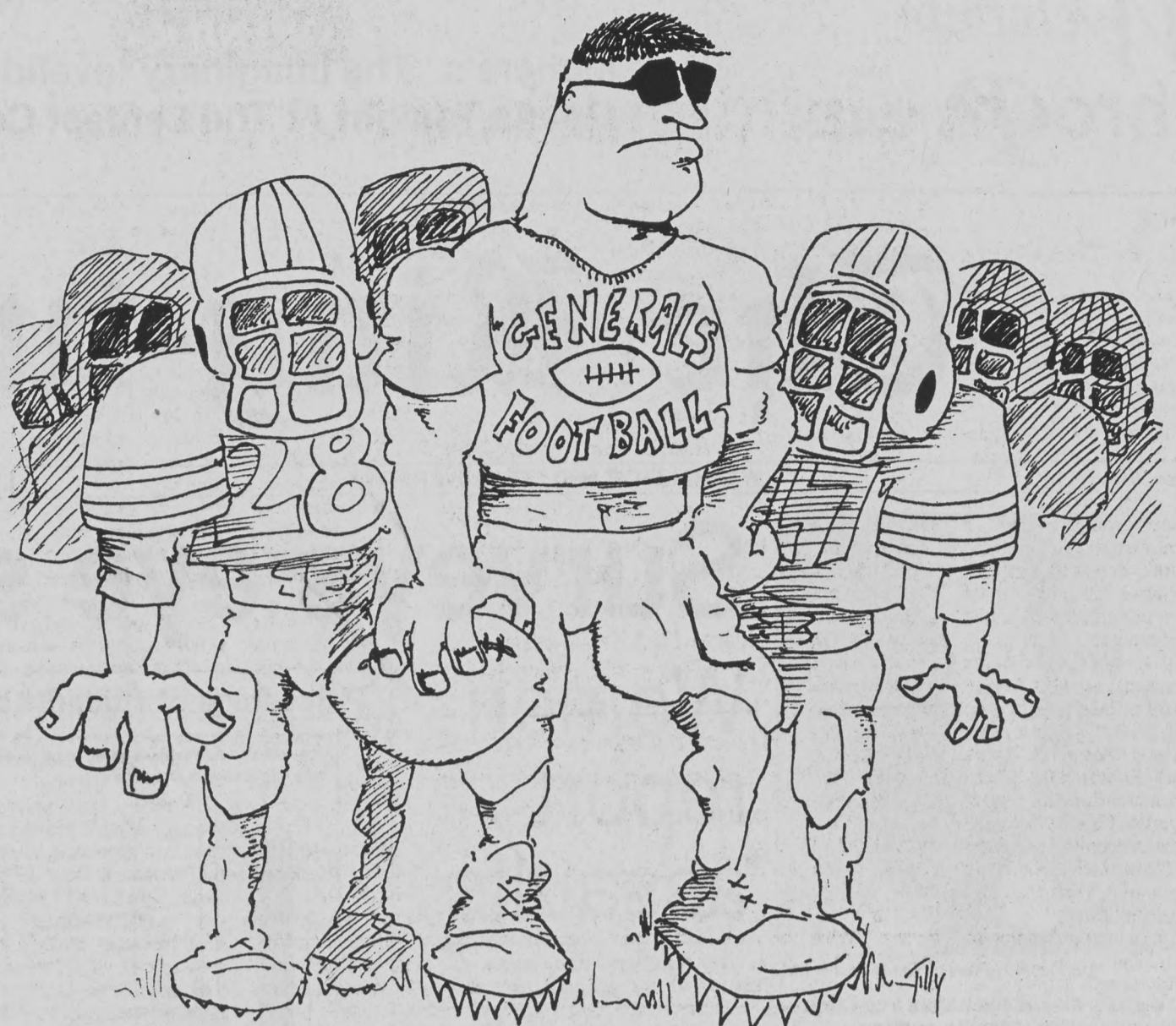
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Letters and other submissions must be in the Phi office, room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. Advertising does not reflect the opinion of The Ring-tum Phi or its staff. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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OPINION



I HAVE RETURNED!

New York name-calling mugs politics

NEW YORK—The cab crawls through congealed traffic. The driver, an immigrant from some fragment of the Soviet Empire, understands little English. Lucky him.

Someone once said Times Square is beautiful if you can't read. New York today is tolerable if you can't understand political commercials like the one snarling from the cab radio, reviling "mudslide Bob Abrams" as a thrower of "manure."

The Democratic nominee for senator is Robert Abrams, the state's attorney general, who recently made news by skipping Manhattan's Columbus Day parade and calling his opponent, two-term incumbent Alfonse D'Amato, a "fascist." Abrams is a liberal in good standing (wants to cut defense spending 50 percent; favors gay rights as a litmus test for judicial nominees) but did not duck the parade for the correct liberal reason (that Columbus was a fascist who inflicted Eurocentrism and syphilis on the indigenous peoples of the North American paradise).

Rather, Abrams, who needs cash, had to go prospecting for some of it upstate (where he paraded for Columbus in Binghamton). Anyway, most of this state's Italian Americans—15 percent of the voters—are Republicans. Besides, Abrams has an Italian problem.

Remember Geraldine Ferraro and the rumors of mob associations that muddied the Mondale-Ferraro ticket in 1984? Last month Abrams won a four-way primary, beating Ferraro by 11,254 votes out of 1.5 million votes cast. Initially Ferraro had a 30-point lead. Then another rival, Elizabeth Holtzman, this city's comptroller,

charged that Ferraro "took \$340,000 from a child pornographer." Ferraro's husband rented warehouse space to a

GEORGE WILL
Washington Post Writers Group

mob-connected pornographer for three years after she promised to have him evicted.

Ferraro, wrapping herself in the skirts of Saint Anita, said Holtzman "may be biologically a woman but she's acting just like the men in the Clarence Thomas hearing." Abrams, who is biologically incorrect in this Year of the Woman, piled on, fretting about reports that some contributors to Ferraro's congressional campaigns had Runyonesque nicknames like "One-Eyed Charlie" and "Billy the Butcher."

Ferraro said she was a victim of "guilt by ethnicity" but Abrams insisted that "Ferraro attacking D'Amato on the sleaze issue would be a classic case of the pot calling the kettle black." D'Amato's sense of chivalry was stirred on Ferraro's behalf (although he was the first this year to raise the mob issue about her). He called Abrams a savage and a "sissy." A savage sissy? Go figure.

Abrams was born in the Bronx on the Fourth of July — a good career move — in 1938 and has been a political careerist since age 27. He is running as an outsider, of course, as is D'Amato, who is seeking to win years 13 through 18 in the Senate.

No slouch as a name-caller, D'Amato answers the "fascist" charge by calling Abrams something worse — an "incumbent." Abrams calls

D'Amato "a desperate rat." D'Amato calls Abrams a "sleaze bag."

New York, once upon a time the nation's cultural capital, has the most intellectual senator, Pat Moynihan, and the least, D'Amato, who is known as the Senate's Bart Simpson — crude and proud of it.

He is proudest of the nickname "Senator Pothole," a tribute, so to speak, to his manic miniaturization of politics. He has built a career on the principle that "no service is too small." He serves anyone who will let him be useful. He is no fascist but he would get a fascist's pothole filled (but only if the fascist were a registered voter or had relatives who were).

The Senate Ethics Committee says he has conducted "the business of his office in an improper and inappropriate manner." D'Amato's response is hey, what about being your brother's keeper? A guy can't let his brother (who has been indicted on fraud charges) use the office to do a little lobbying for a defense contractor? The contractor was from Long Island, for Pete's sake.

The Senate seat D'Amato occupies was previously occupied by the likes of

De Witt Clinton, William Seward, Elihu Root, Robert Wagner, Herbert Lehman and Jacob Javits.

Abrams' "fascist" remark, which he says was "unfortunate," vented his frustration with D'Amato's negative ads that play fast and loose with such facts as they contain. D'Amato, figuring that 30 seconds is a filibuster in in-your-face New York, is running 10-second, kick-in-the-groin ads, such as: "Bob Abrams demanded a \$6 million-a-year luxury office suite. Now he wants to raise your taxes. Bob Abrams. Hopelessly liberal."

In this city, where politics mimics a local industry (mugging) and everyone worries about ethnic groups getting "diss'ed" (disrespected), the term "fascist" is abhorred not just, or even primarily, because it connotes totalitarian convictions, but because it has what D'Amato purringly calls "so many connotations." Meaning:

In this city, where politics mimics a local industry (mugging) and everyone worries about ethnic groups getting "diss'ed" (disrespected), the term "fascist" is abhorred not just, or even primarily, because it connotes totalitarian convictions, but because it has what D'Amato purringly calls "so many connotations." Meaning: Mussolini. More picking on Italy.

This column is intended as an October pleasant surprise for non-New Yorkers. You thought politics where you live is as squalid as politics can be. You were wrong.

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Why Clinton coasts through campaign

WASHINGTON — John F. Kennedy was handsome and confident on TV. Richard Nixon was ill-looking and nervous. The 1960 election went to Kennedy.

That's the way it goes in a close election. A Vice President makes a bad appearance on TV one evening and has to wait eight years for the top job. A President goes to bed after saying something stupid about Eastern Europe. Gerald Ford wakes up the next morning a Palm Springs retiree.

But 1992 is different. It's an election year when nothing the candidates do or say counts for much. Just ask yourself: Is there some thought George Bush could impart before Nov. 3 that might turn your vote? Is there something about Bill Clinton's personal life that would lure or deflect your loyalties? Probably not.

The entire year has been like this. An attractive woman calls a New York press conference to say she's had a 12-year tryst with the Arkansas front-runner. The country enjoys the soap opera, then turns the channel. The polls do their windsong, then return to normal, just as they do when the Clinton "draft" story makes its periodic zip across the newswires.

So what is this election about? Why is Bill Clinton as incapable of losing our support as George Bush seems in winning it? Why do 80 million people watch the TV debates, yet come away stuck in the same positions they started with? Why is an electorate known for having second thoughts in the weeks before balloting proving itself so stubborn?

Here are five reasons, in order of importance:

1. The Economy. Under Jimmy Carter, the

economy grew at 3 percent a year and created 10 million new jobs. Under George Bush, the annual growth rate has been half that of Carter's. The result: There are fewer private-sector jobs now than the afternoon Bush was inaugurated.

Translated to kitchen-table economics: Parents who sent kids to college find them home again, without jobs, much less careers.

Both spouses work but find themselves living no better than before. A successful business is no longer one that makes a "killing"; it's one that survives being killed itself.

2. The Cold War. Ever since the '40s, we Americans have picked one kind of President — some guy who was in uniform during World War II.

That epoch is over. The Soviet Empire is shattered, the Cold War history.

Americans can suddenly afford the luxury of picking a national leader oriented to challenges at home. It can afford to retire a President whose best credentials for the office now seem decrepit.

3. Women. Traditionally, women voters start the

campaign backing the Democratic presidential candidate because of homefront concerns like education, health, workplace policy, and, in many cases, abortion. By Election Day, that "gender gap" has closed.

This year, both genders are being driven by domestic issues: job security, health insurance, guaranteed home medical leave. Thanks to the gong show the Senate Judiciary Committee made of the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings, both genders are supporting women for high office.

If the "gender gap" disappears in 1992, it will be because men have decided to vote with their wives — not the other way around.

4. Anti-incumbency. This cuts much deeper than the House bank scandal or the call for term limits. Resentment of political big shots has been bubbling for years. And there is no more high-profile incumbency than the man living at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

5. Cycles. Historian Arthur Schlesinger argues there are times when Americans want laid-back leaders like Calvin Coolidge, Dwight Eisenhower and George Bush.

Other times they want to see an activist calling the shots.

If there is something the President could say to counter these five historic forces, he has yet to say it.

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OPINION

Bathroom graffiti flushes suppression

SPoS' SPACE

By Tom Hespos

"Let he whose opinion is suppressed write on the walls of the loo."

So said a wise man who was, no doubt, brain damaged from long-term oxygen deprivation. But are his words far from the truth?

The Washington and Lee administration would like you to believe that W&L is somewhat immune to bathroom graffiti. That's why they send some poor soul around every few months to paint over it. Still, it's kind of tough to paint over something that is carved deeply into a stall door, so quite a bit of it is immortalized in the university's bathrooms.

Our graffiti at W&L reflects the opinions of students, as crass as they may be. Graffiti reflects positions on issues ("Coed Sucks" - duPont first floor), and affirms roles in society ("I am the Snapper" - Robinson first floor). In my extensive search throughout campus for cool graffiti, I have even come across graffiti with deep philosophical implications ("Marshall Boswell is Wahweh - pray to him, O English majors" - Payne second floor).

What prompts a man to become so overly philosophical while engaging in the commonplace activity of disposing of bodily wastes? Is it a deep-seated need to express oneself or a simple lack of something better to do while taking a dump? The motivations behind these washroom pieces of art are many.

For instance, what would prompt a student to write "War is Peace. Freedom is Slavery. Ignorance is Strength" on the stall in the Payne Hall bath-

room? At first thought, one might suppose that a post-Wednesday night tequila hangover is responsible. However, further analysis brings up the possibility of this student being legitimately psychotic and roaming campus with an AK-47. Scary, isn't it?

Some people are actually very paranoid with regard to the possibility of someone out there being crazier than they are. These fears are manifested through the writings of graffiti censors. Actually, these censors never compose pieces of their own, but instead get off on altering the writings of others to suit their own individual views. In the case of the "War is peace..." quote, a censor had written "What the f---k is this garbage?" with an arrow pointing to the aforementioned. (Please understand that the swear word above was written without the silly dashes, but this being a "family newspaper," I have no alternative but to clean it up a bit.)

Perhaps there is considerably more to the W&L graffiti artist than an uncanny ability to completely gross out future visitors to the can. SpoS has recently noted what appears to be a campuswide graffiti conspiracy. Al-

low me to explain.

The following pieces of literature have appeared in stalls throughout campus:

- "Larry Skipper the road tripper"
- "I'm just wild about Larry"
- "Skipper the Tripper"
- "I Love Larry Skipper"

Who is this mysterious Mr. Skipper and why has he become such a celebrated bathroom personality? SpoS theorizes that this is a scare tactic, employed by the same people who gave us Fraternity Renaissance, to keep students from road-tripping to girls' schools, lest they become the subject of campuswide ridicule. You heard it here first.

The administration and faculty have reacted strangely to bathroom graffiti. Ever notice how nicely the C-School bathrooms are kept? In constructing the C-School bathroom stalls out of faux marble, the stalls have been effectively graffiti-proofed.

Ever try to write on one of these stalls? It's like trying to write on Steven Seagal's hair. The slick surface causes the pen to skid around quite a bit and you can't get anything done. (Note—SpoS is just kidding. If he ever tried to write on Seagal's hair, he would end up

with several broken limbs and a caved-in chest cavity.)

Anyway, there has to be a reason why the C-School bathrooms have been so effectively graffiti-proofed. Methinks that professors from the politics department got tired of seeing their names on the walls in bad context, so they sent 10 zillion little memos and Post-It notes to President Wilson asking for an anti-graffiti subcommittee to be established. Again, you heard it here first.

I wish I knew whether graffiti is as prevalent in women's bathrooms as in men's rooms. However, nothing could drag SpoS into a women's room short of a John Deere tractor. The reason for this is whatever lurks in a women's room requires that women go there in packs of two or more to face it. ("Excuse me, Betty. Could you go to the restroom with me?") I don't care to guess as to what is in there, but it probably would send Godzilla running for his life.

What are SpoS' personal favorites you ask? Well, my favorite on-campus specimen appears in the bathroom on the first floor of Parmly Hall. It simply reads "Delt Lives." My favorite non-campus graffiti appears on the bottom of a bathroom stall in a truck stop somewhere in New Jersey. Right above the space between the stall and the floor, where you can see the feet of the guy squatting next to you, someone etched the words "Beware of Gay Limbo Dancers." SpoS laughed so hard, he nearly rocked himself off of the can. If the toilet-paper holder had not been in a convenient spot so as to serve as a handle, SpoS might have fallen off and created an embarrassing situation. Such is the power of the written word.

GENERAL NOTES

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.

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 Department 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.

Travel Info

Students, faculty and staff who are planning trips abroad may want to check the State Department Travel Information Notebook available in the University Registrar's office in Reid Hall. Information is available for more than 40 countries and includes the current federal recommendations for travel to an area, phone numbers and/or addresses of embassies or consulates, and other essentials.

CD&P

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 of the University Center. Also, an Insurance Opportunities Seminar will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. in room 109 in the University Center. Anyone who is interviewing with Independent Educational Services should attend the information session scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the University Center. Foreign Broadcast Information Service is holding an Information Session at 4 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 2 in room 114 of the University Center.

Register

Also, the new Register of Students, Faculty and Staff is in. One copy per student is available in the Registrar's office.

Health Ed

There will be a Health Education Committee meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 109 in the University Center.

Book Sale

The Library Book sale, which started today, will run to Wednesday, Oct. 28. The sale will be in the Library lobby.

FOC

Freshman Orientation Committee will be holding interviews Oct. 27-29 for new members. Current members do not need to re-apply. Applications and interview times are available outside of Carol Calkins' office. Questions? Call Carlin Jones at 464-3758.

BLSA

The Black Law Students' Association would like to welcome all minority students to the Washington and Lee and Lexington communities. A reception in their honor will be held tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Fairfax Lounge in the University Center. Also, the BLSA would like to invite the Washington and Lee and Lexington/Buena Vista communities to hear the Honorable Judge Shackelford speak on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. in Classroom C of the Law School (Lewis Hall). A reception will follow and all are encouraged to attend.

WLUR

WLUR will present an album feature every Thursday at 5 p.m. Listen to hear new albums from the hottest rock artists. Signs will be posted each week indicating what band is being highlighted.

Women's Forum

At the next meeting of Women's Forum Jan Kaufman will give the first of a two part lecture entitled "Frisky Business", a frank discussion about sex in the 90's. The meeting will be Sunday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center. Everyone is welcome.

Film Society

The Washington and Lee Film Society is pleased to announce the presentation of "Slacker" (USA, 1991), directed by Richard Linklater. Showings will be at 8:05 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 24 in the Troubadour Cinema, at the corner of Main and Henry streets. As always, there is no charge for admission.

College Dems

There will be a meeting of the College Democrats this Sunday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Game Room. For more information call 463-8984.

VMI-W&L

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

General Notes are compiled by Matt Haar

LETTERS

Humor columnist's superhero offends readers

To the Editor:

I am an avid reader of your newspaper. One of the aspects I admire most about your paper is the Phi's boldness. It seems as though you're not afraid to say anything. I love the "Talkback" section, for instance. However, this past issue, I believe, you really went too far. The "Erection Man" article was not only way out of line, but also truly lacking in tasteful, original humor. As a male, I know how guys talk around other guys, and I have no problem with it.

However, material like this has no business being in a university newspaper. It really brings down the character of the publication. Personally, I would be ashamed to show this newspaper to my parents, who brought me up in the atmosphere of a strong Christian household. I think they would be appalled. I was disgusted myself. I mean, who wants to read about an eight-foot penis ejaculating all over a criminal? That's really disgusting! Sure, we all have our sexual fantasies, but come on! An eight-foot penis? Get real, Chris, it's just not going to happen!

Not only was the article gross; it was also completely pointless and boring. If you get your jollies writing about masturbating in a public restroom with the latest porn issue, then please keep your thoughts to yourself. I don't want to hear about it. The article just simply lacked real humor and creativity. Let me give the author some ad-

vice. Next time you decide to write a creative writing piece, stay away from manes like "Richard Head, Ben Dover, Phil McCrevice, and A. Nel Spincter." And write about something that everyone can appreciate. Do you really think the females on this campus enjoyed that article?

In conclusion, I would just like to say that if the author would like to continue in this venue of writing style, that he should apply for a job at Penthouse magazine. And be honest, Chris. Did you really go over the material of the "Erection Man" article with your family at the dinner table? I think not. In any case, I hope not to discover any more articles of this type bastardizing our fine W&L publication. Thanks.

Most Sincerely,
Craig Sears, '96

To the Editor:

The article in last week's Ring-tum Phi, "Erection Man Battles Diabolical Villains," was the inevitable result of pen and paper combined with an infantile sense of humor.

Though I am unsure of the purpose behind this "opinion," I assume that the author's original intent was to amuse. Neither the concept nor the finished product contained a modicum

of humor, and served only to insult the intelligence of the entire W&L student body.

I also question the judgment of the editors who chose to publish this article. The staff claims that the paper "observes current court definitions of...obscenity." If this article is any indication, the observation is cursory at best. In *Roth vs. United States*, 354 U.S. 476 (1957), the Supreme Court found material to be obscene when, "applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to the prurient interest."

The Supreme Court later expounded on this test in *Jacobellis vs. Ohio*, 378 U.S. 184 (1964). "A work cannot be proscribed unless it is 'utterly without redeeming social importance,' and hence material that deals with sex in a

manner that advocates ideas, or that has literary or scientific or artistic value or any other form of social importance, may not be held obscene and denied constitutional protection."

I fail to see any social importance which this article may contain. No literary, scientific or artistic value may be derived from it. The article is even patently devoid of humor so an argument that it has entertainment value is moot.

Mr. Citron's article is by far the most tasteless and unnecessary work which I have ever read in the Ring-tum Phi. I only hope that the newspaper staff recognizes this incident for the mistake that it was and in the future will refrain from printing similar childish vulgarities.

M. Beckwith Archer '90, '93L

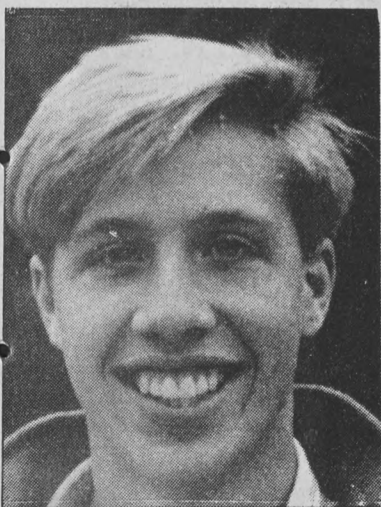
Let your opinions be heard

Letters to the Editor and My Views may be sent to The Ring-tum Phi office in room 208 of the University Center. Small opinion cartoons will also be accepted. All submissions are due Tuesdays at noon. Anonymous submissions will not be published.

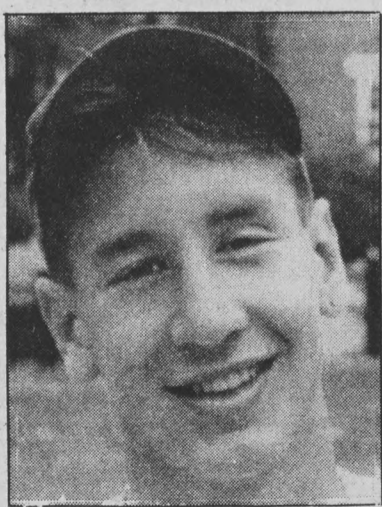
TALKBACK

Interviews and Photos
By Jameson Leonardi

What are your plans for Parents Weekend?



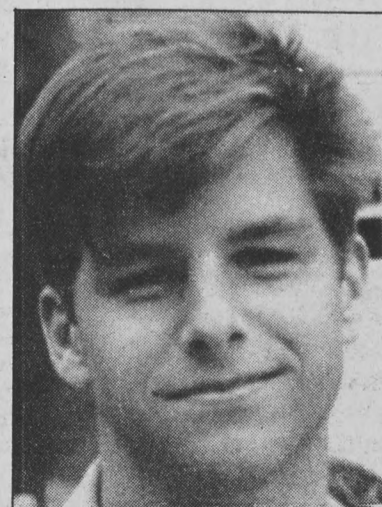
Chad Dobbins, '96, Louisville, Ky. — "To show my father how much W&L has changed since he was here 20 years ago."



Marty Tannen, '96, South Orange, N.J. — "I'm looking forward to partying with Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts and my padre."



Hillary, '96, and Heather Rhodes, '93, Ithaca, N.Y. — "Our parents ditched us so we're going to sit in our rooms and cry."



Eric Tracy, '95, Midlothian, Va. — "I'm going to get my parents as drunk as possible so they will give me more money."



Lissa Cockrel, '96, Evergreen, Colo. — "I'm going to eat real food."

NEWS

Freshmen compete for offices

By RICHARD WEAVER
Phi Contributing Writer

The freshman class voted for Executive Committee representative, class president and vice president in a run-off election today.

Polls were still open at press time. Freshman EC Rep. candidates Peter Agelesto and Todd Bryan received 68 and 43 votes respectively out of 338 votes cast in Monday's primary.

In the EC primary, Graham Frey received 40 votes, Lisa Smith got 34, Frank Sparrow, 32, W. Jarratt Bell, 22, Jennifer Galardi, 15, Rich Essex, 15, Anthony Rafla, 15, Amy Carrington, 13, Lissa Cockrel, 13, Gray Hancock, 12, and Rich Talmadge, 4. Twelve people did not vote.

Run-off candidate for president Matthew Mazzucchi got 84 votes and Dax Mahoney got 74 votes Monday.

Presidential candidates Mason New got 72 votes, S.R. Evans, 57 votes, Curt Futch, 31, and Jeanne Dillon, 18, in the primary. Two people did not vote.

In the vice presidential race, run-off candidates Preston Miller got 81 votes and Madeline White got 63 Monday.

Primary vice presidential candidate Tyson Hilton received 53 votes, Cary Hansel got 33, Larry Codraro, 29, Gretchen Hall, 28, Susan Foote, 19, Cliff V.P. Holekamp, 14, and Charlie Santo, 14. Four people did not vote.



Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

We are the world

Students in Evans Dining Hall learn the harsh realities of life as part of World Hunger Week. To mirror the world distribution of wealth, four percent of participants had a candlelight steak dinner, 36 percent ate beans and rice with utensils and 60 percent ate rice on the floor with their hands.

Honors program future in doubt

From SCHOLARS, page 1

that it can't be fixed," Prather said.

Prather said the current scholars were not told that the program might be eliminated. He said the scholars wrote a letter protesting the action to the faculty Courses and Degrees Committee, which will make a recommendation about the program at the next faculty meeting.

"We don't like the idea of having the program yanked out from under our feet," Prather said.

Evans said all graduates of the nine-year old

program were asked for input in the review process, but not current students.

"People in the midst of a situation tend not to be the most objective," Evans said.

Evans said he would ideally like to see a new program created with some of the facets of the Scholars in it, but said the fate of the scholars must be decided first.

Prather said the program is too good to die.

"It's about students, it's about education and it's about taking things into your own hands," Prather said.

City mayor rejects idea to work off tax

By FRANCESCA KEFALAS
Phi Staff Writer

Washington and Lee and the city of Lexington butted heads over the car tax last week.

Executive Committee junior EC Rep. Jimmy Kull met with Mayor H. E. "Buddy" Derrick Oct. 13 to discuss the option of students paying off their car taxes through community service.

"The feeling I got from [Derrick] is [the proposal] wasn't going anywhere," Kull said. "[The law] has been on the books forever and we've been fighting for four years."

Derrick said the community service proposal did not seem feasible to him. He said he questioned who would assign, organize and keep track of the amount of community service needed to pay off a car tax. Derrick said the proposal would be unfair to the people who do community service without compensation and to the average Lexington citizen.

"I can foresee a lot of problems in treating one class differently from another," Derrick said.

Derrick said the Lexington City Council looked into the cost of living in Lexington in 1988 and discovered the property rates, real-estate rates and utility rates were extremely high. He said the council had to choose between raising taxes or collecting more of the taxes already owed to the city. Aggressively pursuing the taxes owed to the city was the best choice.

"We were running the risk of running everyone out of town except the students," Derrick said.

Kull said he applauds the city's efforts to keep the tax rate down, but he still thinks applying the

car tax to students is unfair.

"It's taxation without representation," Kull said.

Kull said no matter what the city says, there is a difference between students and Lexington citizens. He said students are temporary residents of Lexington, and the car tax pays for goods and services that will last much longer than the average W&L students stay in Lexington.

Kull said although paying off the car tax through community service probably won't be feasible he has not given up on the issue.

"We're going to work within the limits of the law and use temporary residence to our advantage," Kull said.

City Treasure Pat Delaney said the city has as much trouble collecting the tax from city residents as it does students.

"No one wants to pay a tax," Delaney said. Penalties and interest are added on to the car tax bill if the bill is not paid by its due date, Delaney said. She said if the bill is still not paid, delinquent notices are sent out. Then a notice that a warrant for payment will be delivered.

Delaney said the city does have to issue warrants every year, and if the case is taken to court, the city usually wins.

"If we do get a judgment, that could hurt someone's credit rating," Delaney said.

Delaney said if someone believes their bill is wrong or they don't owe any money at all, they should call the Commissioner of Revenue's office. She said a telephone call could save a hassle for the city and the person being billed.

Derrick denied that the car tax is meant to take advantage of students.

"It's a tax on cars, not on students."

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NEWS

Get a taste of the real Hill

By JAY WHITE
Phi Contributing Writer

While many students use spring term to cram in an extra P.E. or take a science that the previous semester's schedule just wouldn't accommodate, a select few will put their politics to the test in Washington, D.C.

The Washington Term Program, headed by Associate Professor of Politics William Connelly, is an intensive six weeks of learning the ins and outs of the American political machine.

Connelly said student interns usually spend the term in the office of a senator or representative doing office work, responding to mail or taking notes at hearings.

Senior Todd Ammermann said he interned through the program as a sophomore with Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind).

"They work like maniacs," Ammermann said, referring to Lugar's schedule. Connelly said students who participate in the program lose any preconceived notions or stereotypes about Congress and the political system.

Connelly said he enjoys having students watch Congress in action and said the program gives students valuable work experience. Connelly said students in the program also have responsibilities outside their congressman's office. He holds weekly lectures and discussions with the stu-

dents. Also, students must keep a journal and complete a research paper by the end of the term.

Despite the hard work and hectic schedules, Connelly said students appreciate the program.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for participant observation," Connelly said. "The students will tell you the work is well worth it."

All majors are eligible to participate in the program. But students must have completed Politics 101, 102 and 103 before they can apply.

Students who have questions about the program can contact senior Sean Burger. An alumnus of the program, Burger serves as the program's student advisor.

E-mail service delivers to students

By KATIE YDEL
Phi Staff Writer

All Washington and Lee students and faculty can now send messages to hundreds of locations around the world, all at the touch of a button.

Electronic mail, or E-mail, accounts were set up for each student before school started.

"It's an incredibly important new way to be connected," said Hugh Blackmer, an associate professor at the University Library.

E-mail makes it possible to send a message to anyone at this school, or the 300 or 400 other schools that connect to W&L's system. You don't need a

stamp or a telephone, all you need is the E-mail address of the person you are writing to.

Although W&L has had an E-mail system for the past three years, the new system is easier to learn and use, said Ruth Floyd, head of academic computing. Floyd said the computer department has not been aggressive about getting people to use the system. She said setting up accounts for each student will make it more popular.

"We simply wanted to facilitate its use," Floyd said.

The school pays an annual fee for the E-mail student to the Virginia Education and Research Network. Floyd said the fee varies every year depend-

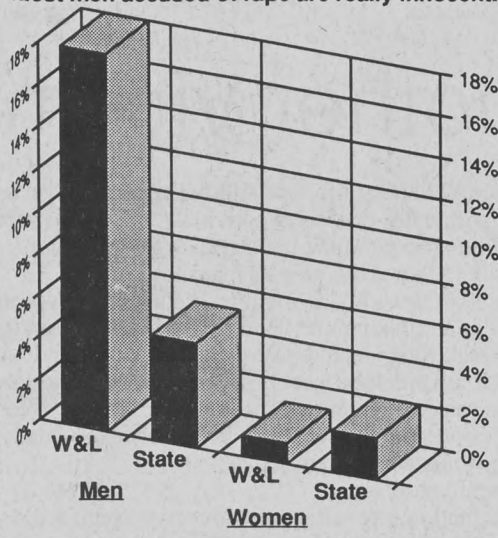
ing on the numbers and the cost of running the system. Last year the fee was about \$5,000. Because there is no per use charge, the more the system is used, the more cost effective it becomes.

Senior Jennifer McCann, a computer science major and employee of the computer center, corresponds regularly with friends at other schools. She handed out the E-mail addresses and information during matriculation this fall and found that students did seem receptive to the idea of using the service. She thinks it will help that the newer system is easier to use.

"More people are inclined to use it or at least see what it is," McCann said.

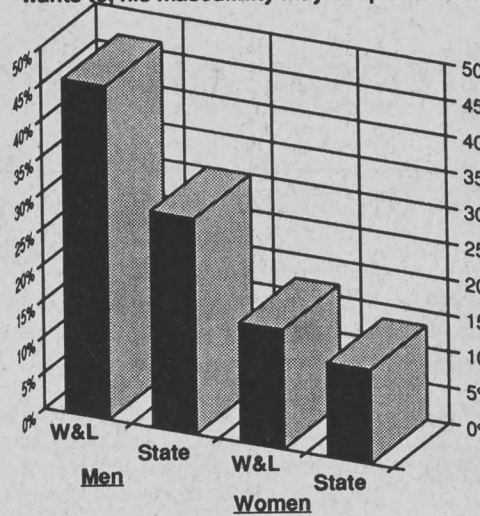
Percentage of students at W&L and statewide agreeing that:

Most men accused of rape are really innocent.



Results provided by the Dean of Students Office

If a man doesn't have sex with a woman who wants to, his masculinity may be questioned.



Survey finds attitude differences

From SURVEY, page 1

percentage of W&L women who agreed that there is too much pressure to have sex was lower than the state average, 64.3 percent to 66 percent.

Schroer-Lamont said the heightened awareness of W&L women about rape issues stems from the a significant percentage of women know someone who has been raped or sexually assaulted.

"A lot of women here know victims who never came forward," Schroer-Lamont said. "They know there are

more situations occurring than [the public] is aware of."

Shannon Comer, '93, wrote a report on the survey results for a sociology class. She said she was not surprised by results showing W&L men to be less sensitive to rape issues than other college men.

"W&L may not be quite as evolved [on rape issues] because its only been co-ed for a few years," Comer said. "More diverse schools are more aware of these issues."

Schroer-Lamont said the survey

indicates more rape education is needed for men at W&L.

Schroer-Lamont said a rape awareness videotape produced last year by a W&L senior is available to any student group that requests it. She said most of the freshman women's halls have viewed the tape, as has Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi Omega, the Women's Forum, the peer counselors and the University Choir.

Comer said the survey results demonstrate that W&L has retained the attitudes of an all-male school.

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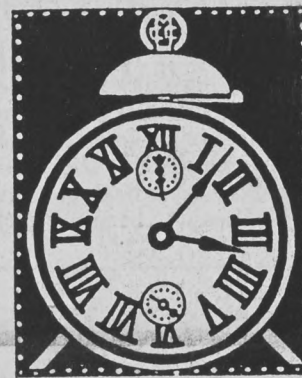
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FEATURES

Dealing with emotional and physical stressors

Stress claims another victim

ASK DR. WORTH

By Dr. James Worth

Q: W&L can be a very intense place. Do you have any suggestions or ideas about stress management?

A: Stress management strategies tend to fall in three separate categories: making the stress less intense, making yourself stronger, or getting the hell away from the stressors.

The first two, which can be done together, emphasize staying engaged with the stressors, but the third one takes you away from them.

There are many ways of making yourself stronger, physically and emotionally.

Don't ever underestimate the importance of physical conditioning in helping you cope with psychological stress.

When Bobbie Fisher was the world chess champion he always included strenuous exercise as part of his preparation for a big chess match.

Eating three wholesome meals per day, getting enough sleep (based on your own requirements, which vary from one individual to another), and getting regular aerobic exercise will enable you to see better times and do better things.

I personally advocate jogging and usually run five miles in the early morning. It has changed my life.

But the main thing is that you have a routine (preferably five times per week) in which you get your heart rate above 130 for at least 20 minutes.

When you get those endorphins coursing through your body it produces a subtle but lovely high that is all the more delicious because you know it is natural and healthy.

Another important way to make yourself more effective and thus better able to cope with stress is through good time-management practices. Whenever you meet a student who has good grades,

an excellent social life, and still has time for involvement with extra-curricular activities, you will invariably find an expert time manager.

Talk to him about how he manages his time. Another thing I do in my own life which I advocate to students is making the effort to write down a plan for your week which includes specific times and activities. You can purchase weekly organizers at a book store or you can come to Mrs. Calkins' office in the University Center and she will give you one of my handy-dandy time-management sheets.

It really does help. Meditation, self-reflection and even prayer (for those who pray) are ways to ground ourselves and face our day from a centered, focused frame of mind.

Reducing the stress at its source is the second major approach.

If the stress comes from poor communication, a lack of assertiveness, or feelings which do not get adequately expressed, you can develop better interpersonal coping skills.

This can be accomplished by reading, talking with others you trust and learning from them or a counselor.

Roommate problems, romance pains, family strains, and all the other interpersonal stressors are made worse by either holding your feelings in, exploding with anger or doing those little cutting things which "get even" with someone without really finding a solution.

Even academic stress can be reduced by talking with the professor, who might have some tips for you to increase your effectiveness or, in some circumstances, might be willing to negotiate a sticking point with you.

When these two approaches fail it is sometimes best to leave the field.

That might mean ending a relationship, withdrawing from an activity, dropping a course, or in an extreme case even temporarily withdrawing from school.

I am not saying you should duck your responsibilities.

However, if you are being overwhelmed by unrelenting stress, sometimes a retreat is the most responsible action available to you.

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



Buddha, harlequins lurk in duPont

Eclectic art exhibition features faculty's collections

By JOYCE BAUTISTA and CAMERON HUDDLESTON
Of The Ring-tum Phi Staff

Art from far and near comprises an eclectic exhibition currently displayed at duPont Gallery.

"Faculty Choice" is a unique collection of sculpture, painting and graphic art lent by Washington and Lee faculty members.

"I wanted to show the students that the professors that they admire and respect have art in their lives," Professor of Art History Pamela Simpson said. She organized and curates the exhibition.

"I tried to get professors from each department to lend art," she said.

Simpson said she asked 30 faculty members to select works of art from their collections and loan them for the exhibit.

She also asked the faculty to write a brief statement about the piece, the medium, the artist and what the work of art means to them.

Statements accompany all the works.

Among the works on exhibition are samplings of W&L talent.

"I was impressed by the number of faculty buying student works," Simpson said.

Both Professor of Journalism John Jennings and Associate Professor of German Robert Youngblood have loaned pieces created by W&L artists.

From *Morning to Midnight*, an oil on canvas painted by Paul Lee in 1991, was inspired by a play of the same title that the artist read in Youngblood's German literature class in 1989.

"When he showed me this painting, I was astounded not just by Paul's bold use of colors, his technical language and exuberance, but also by the *elan*

vital, the vigor and the youthful life force that the scene conveyed," Youngblood said.

Another work by a W&L artist and on loan from Jennings is *Freedom Riders*, an acrylic on canvas by Mark Faverman in 1969.

Jennings said Faverman is now the head of a highly acclaimed design and graphic arts firm in Boston.

Also in the collection are ceramics created by the wife of Professor of Psychology Leonard E. Jarrad.

Associate Professor of Classics Mario Pellicciari loaned a portrait of himself painted by a former teacher of his, Howard Simon.

Among the more exotic pieces of art are *Two Harlequins* by Gino Sevensi, an Italian futurist, and on loan from Professor of Politics Delos Hughes.

He purchased the Sevensi silk screen prints at Oberlin College as an undergraduate.

"They were my first art purchase and an introduction to a subject which I still study, the connection between politics and artistic expression," Hughes said.

Other works include two 17th-century engravings, a Buddha sculpture and a Navajo "Yei" Rug.

Closer to home are works by American artists such as Armin Landeck.

Roosters by Landeck, on loan from Professor of English Severn Duvall, is a reminder of "the roof formations he saw, starting out of a Warsaw apartment building toward Piekna and Marzalkowska."

The show runs until Nov. 12. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

This Saturday and Sunday the gallery will be open 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

"It really is an exhibition about collecting. The statements have been very personal," Simpson said. "That personal connection is what students have found most rewarding."

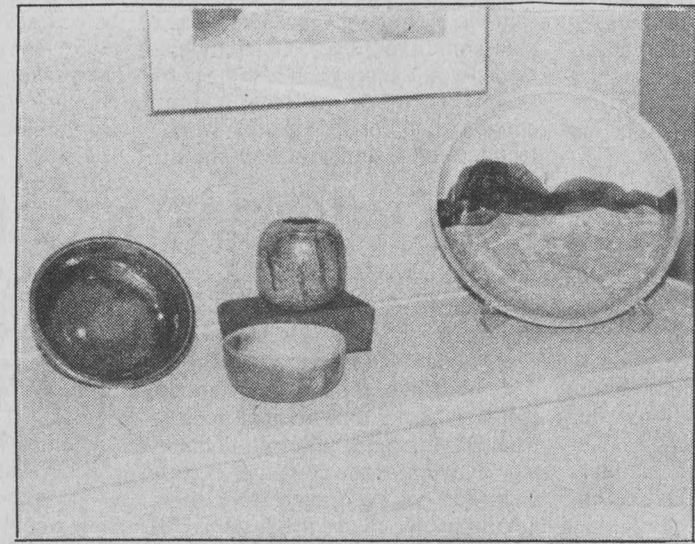


Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

Platter, bowl, footed bowl and stoneware vase by Jan Jarrad, wife of Professor of Psychology Leonard E. Jarrad.

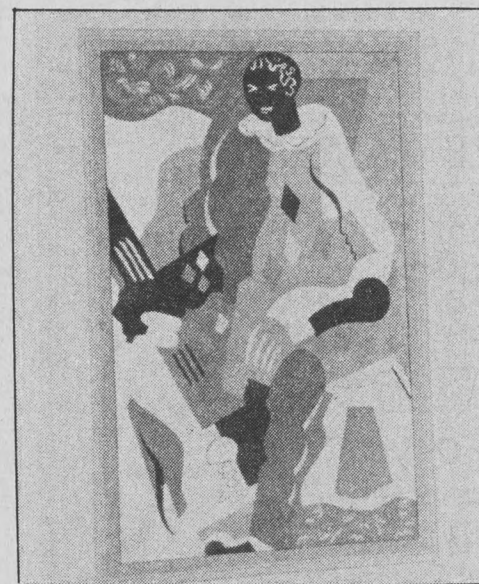


Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

One of two Italian harlequin prints on loan from Professor of Politics Delos Hughes.

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FEATURES

A hypochondriac, his daughter, his wife and her lover. Molière play opens tonight

These characters can all be found tonight in Molière's "The Imaginary Invalid," the latest offering from W&L's theater department.

"Our production is a darker version than usual interpretations of the play," visiting actor Evan Bridenstine said. Ironically, in the first performance of the play, the sick playwright played the invalid and died an hour after the performance, said Bridenstine, who plays the invalid, Argan.

"The extra scenes reflect what was going on backstage during Molière's last performance," he said.

The three extra scenes chosen by Director Al Gordon are based on the works of Molière's biographer, Mikhail Bulgakov.

"The scenes are very well documented," Bridenstine said.

Bridenstine said Gordon originally asked him to direct the play, but he could not because of time conflicts.

Due to the fall absence of Associate Professor of Drama J.D. Martinez, Bridenstine is also teaching two theater classes. He graduated recently with an M.F.A. from the University of Virginia.

"Evan is phenomenal," sophomore Michael Neal said. "He definitely added an entire new concept to the play. It will be sad to see him leave after this term."

All the actors agree that working with Bridenstine as the invalid is exciting.

"He doesn't have the actor's attitude," senior Erin Walsh, who plays Beline, said. "He's not a haughty diva." "Argan is just a big baby," Bridenstine said. "He's afraid that something is going to happen to his body that he doesn't understand."

Neal plays M. Bonnefay, the invalid's notary and the lover of his client's wife, Beline.

"M. Bonnefay is devious and cunning," Neal said. "He definitely throws himself into his work, if you know what I mean."

Bonnefay is hired by Argan to draw up his will, but gets involved in a secret love affair with Argan's second wife, Beline.

"She is very sweet and pleasant but also very manipulative," Neal said. "She knows what she wants and will go by any means to get it."

Walsh agrees with Neal's description of her character.

"She is like Glenn Close in 'Dangerous Liaisons,'" she said.

Beline and Bonnefay are trying to have Argan sign away all his wealth to her instead of to his daughter Angelique, played by freshman Jeanne Dillon.

"She [Angelique] has some strength but it is undermined by everyone," Dillon said.

Angelique is in love with Cleante,

By JOYCE BAUTISTA
Phi Features Editor



With Guest Artist EVAN BRIDENSTINE
Scenery and Lighting by MIKE GORMAN
The Loftfest Center (Oct. 22, 24, 26, 27 at 8 p.m.
Keller Theatre - Oct. 24, 25 at 2 p.m.)
Directed by Al Gordon

played by freshman Rob Neel, but is betrothed to Thomas Diafoirus, played by third-year law student James Scales.

"They [Angelique and Cleante] just basically are 'in love' throughout the whole play," Dillon said.

Neel describes his character as "clever and quite the charmer."

However, he has harsher words for Scales' character of Thomas Diafoirus.

"He is a total dillard and complete horn-dog," Neel said. "He's constantly sucking his tongue in her [Angelique's] ear."

Toinette, played by sophomore

invalid, she likes him. She's only trying to save him from himself."

At first, Irons had trouble with the language of the French romantic comedy.

"The language wasn't like everyday language," she said. "But once rehearsal started it was hilarious."

Some actors also said the costumes were another necessary nuisance.

"The costumes were very constricting," Neal said.

"I couldn't breathe, my corset was so tight," Irons said.

Overall the cast enjoyed the many rehearsals.

"I love the energy," Neel said. Birdenstine said he enjoys working with a small crew.

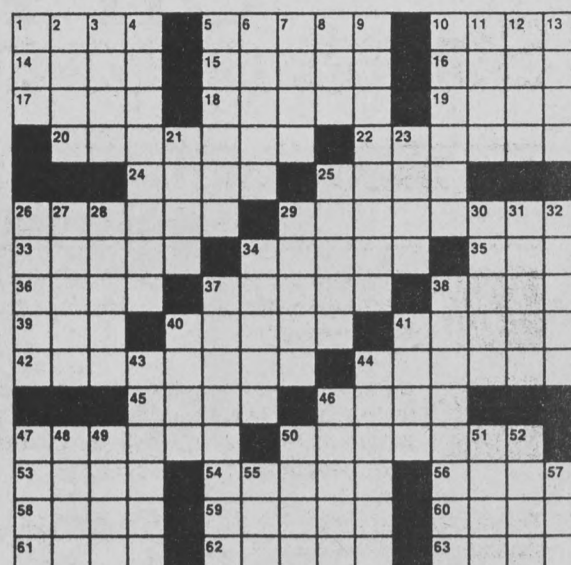
"It creates more dynamic personal relationships," he said. "We all ended up laughing a lot in the rehearsal process. I just hope it will be a piece that will transfer to the audience so they'll laugh, too."

Mandy Irons, is the maid that brings Angelique and Cleante together.

"Toinette is witty, spirited and she always knows what she's doing," Irons said. "Though she is mean to the

Colonnade Crossword

- ACROSS
- Trodden way
 - In the manner of
 - Summit
 - Fever
 - Roofing tile
 - George Bernard
 - Home the singer
 - Wise lawgiver
 - Milan money
 - Oil well tower
 - Picks
 - Walrus feature
 - Arch
 - Sculptor
 - Support for Old Glory
 - Insert mark
 - Gratings
 - Irritate
 - Rank
 - Symbol over a vowel
 - Wash
 - Dir. letters
 - Wooden container
 - Alma
 - Ruins
 - Veiled
 - Feedbag filler
 - Certain
 - European
 - Receptacle for animal food
 - Skirtlike garments
 - Very small measure
 - Happening
 - Twofold
 - Gaelic
 - Salon solution
 - Cogito — sum
 - Require
 - Jewish feast
 - Regrets
- DOWN
- Buddy
 - On in years
 - Song
 - More robust
 - Lend a hand
 - Animal assemblage
 - Sermon
 - WWII command
 - Traitor
 - at the wheel
 - Fashionable
 - Store
 - Woolly beasts
 - Reddish shade
 - Limbs
 - Martini fruit
 - Behaved
 - Lift
 - Kilmer work
 - Worries
 - Egg-shaped
 - Pry
 - Put forth effort
 - Slaty colors
 - Monks
 - Pastel color
 - Tor
 - Single: prof.
 - Made a comprehensive trip
 - James Earl
 - macabre
 - That time
 - Uncommon
 - French river
 - Transmit
 - Spiritual guide
 - Flavoring plant
 - Contend
 - Alamos



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10/22/92

Last Week's Answers

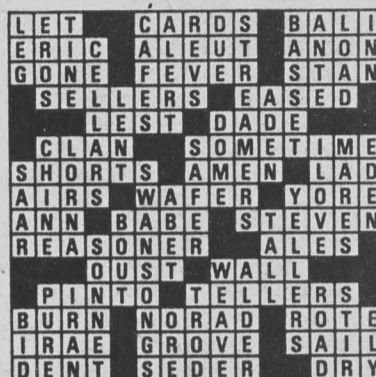


Photo by Amy French, The Ring-tum Phi
Jeanne Dillon prepares for one of three backstage scenes added by Director Al Gordon.



Photo by Patrick Hinely
Toinette, the saucy maid (Mandy Irons), tricks Argan, the "imaginary invalid" (Evan Bridenstine.)

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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- Ruff Hewn - Men's
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- B.D. Baggies
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- Ruff Hewn Ladies
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- Woolrich
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SPORTS

Women's soccer edges Lynchburg

By JUSTIN McNAULL
Phi Staff Writer

Two overtime victories halted the women's soccer team's seven-game losing streak and secured a fourth seed in next week's conference tournament.

Wednesday's 2-0 overtime victory at Lynchburg College wrapped up a 4-4 record in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and fourth place in the standings. Before the game, head coach Jan Hathorn spoke of the importance of a victory.

"We need to win so that our destiny is not in someone else's hand," she said.

A loss could have dropped the Generals to the fifth or sixth seed, depending upon this Saturday's Sweet Briar-Lynchburg game. A Sweet Briar win could have sent the Generals to Virginia Beach to take on a strong Virginia Wesleyan squad in the opening round of the ODAC Tournament on Wednesday.

But a pair of goals mid-way through the first overtime earned Washington and Lee the fourth spot.

Nearly nine minutes into the 15-minute period, junior tri-captain Angie

Carrington blasted the game-winner off a feed from senior tri-captain Susan Moseley. Carrington shouted gleeful approval after the 15-yard shot sailed over the Hornets' goalie.

Less than two minutes later, sophomore Jenny Lynch took a long lead pass from junior Aspen Yawars and beat the keeper one-on-one.

Junior tri-captain Kate Stimeling notched her first shutout of the year as she and the defense thwarted Lynchburg's attack for 120 minutes. Juniors Allison Lewis, Kathleen Eastland, and Yawars, along with sophomore Marina Jackson, denied Lynchburg easy shots and beat them to loose balls.

The strong week began Saturday with a 2-1 overtime victory at Guilford College (NC). The win was the Generals' first in a month and raised their ODAC record to 3-4.

W&L outplayed Guilford, but trailed 1-0 after a first half goal by Moseley. The senior beat her defender and evened the score with 3:33 remaining in the game, sending the game into two 15-minute overtime periods.

Freshman Jennifer Robison headed in a Moseley corner kick for the game-winning goal in the first overtime. The

goal was Robison's third of the season. The defense held Guilford to three shots in overtime and 10 for the game.

The defense came out strong against a better Methodist squad on Sunday, the second game in the North Carolina road swing.

Stimeling saved nine shots in the first half, before giving up two second-half goals. The offense had several good opportunities, but failed to score, as the Generals fell 2-0.

W&L enters Saturday's Parents Weekend game with Messiah with a 4-9 record and their tournament berth locked up. Hathorn feels strongly about the team's chances to upset Messiah. "We really play well when parents are here," she said, "and we could upset them [Messiah]."

The team is much more confident now than a week ago and it shows in their play.

"It came down to scoring a goal and winning a game to break the [scoring] drought," said Hathorn.

The Generals' open the tournament at home against the winner of the Sweet Briar-Lynchburg contest.

If it's Sweet Briar, W&L will be looking to avenge a 1-0 loss a couple of weeks ago.

Men make history with first night game at home

By KEITH GRANT
Phi Staff Writer

It was bedtime for Bridgewater after the sun set on Brewbaker Field Wednesday night as the Washington and Lee men's soccer team pounded the Eagles, 9-0.

The Bridgewater College soccer team is the first the school has fielded since 1942.

Thus, the Generals made the infants of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference look as if they belonged at Brewbaker playing for the adjacent Maury River Middle School.

The contest was the first night game ever for the W&L men's soccer, and the Generals lit up the scoreboard for as many goals as they had scored in their previous nine games combined.

Brewbaker's lights went on shortly after game time. W&L experienced an immediate power surge, scoring four times in a 13 minute span.

Freshman Bill Garcia started off

the Nightmare on Waddell Street with a breakaway goal ten minutes into the game. It was Garcia's second this year.

Three minutes later, senior Mike Mitchem used his head for his first of three goals off an assist by freshman Chad Dobbins.

Mitchem, a tri-captain who is two assists shy of the W&L career mark of 22, added his second goal less than one minute after the first, drilling home a ten-yarder after a scramble in front of the Eagles' net.

Though Mitchem went assist-less, his three goals were the eighth, ninth, and tenth of his distinguished W&L career.

Freshman Nick Tatar scored once in the first half and classmate Bo Manuel nailed two second-half scores to give Generals' freshmen four goals for the game. Junior Dan Rhodes also scored two in the second half to round out the slaughter.

Senior Reid Murphy, the Generals' leading scorer with three goals coming into the game, assisted on three of the first half goals, giving the tri-captain

six assists this year.

W&L (5-7, 3-4 ODAC) could have made it much worse. The Generals outshot Bridgewater 23-3.

The shutout was the fifth of the season for W&L. Unfortunately, they had struggled to find their scoring touch before Wednesday.

A 4-0 shutout of the Generals by Virginia Wesleyan last Saturday left them scoreless in two straight games.

Overall, the Generals had been outscored by their opponents 20-14 before meeting Bridgewater (1-10, 0-7 ODAC). The Eagles have scored just seven goals all season, but 15 of their 21 players are freshmen and sophomores.

The Generals will remain in Lexington for their regular season finale on Saturday.

W&L will take on Lynchburg College as part of the Parents Weekend sports schedule. Next week, the Generals will try to prevent the lights from going out on their season as play begins in the ODAC Tournament.

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Football- W&L 24, H-SC 21 (3-2)
 WP- W&L 8, Richmond 6 (10-9)
 MSoc- W&L 9, B'water 0 (5-7)
 WSoc- W&L 2, Lynchburg 0 (OT) (4-9)
 VB- W&L 3, Sweet Briar 0 (13-12)
 CC- (W) 1st at State; (M) 3rd at State
 WTen- MWC 6, W&L 3 (2-2)

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

This Week:

Football- Sewanee 10/24, 1:30 p.m.
 WP- at EWPA Invt. 10/24&25
 MSoc- Lynchburg 10/24, 2:00 p.m.
 WSoc- Messiah, 10/24, 12:00 p.m.
 VB- Hollins 10/22, 5:30 p.m.
 CC- (M&W) W&L Invt. 10/24, 10:30

Schaeffer runs away with mark

By SEAN O'ROURKE
Phi Sports Editor

Do you remember the commercial phrase, "Do you know me?"

Of course you do, it was all over television, and that is where a great number of us spend most of our time.

Well, Josephine Schaeffer is a perfect candidate to start a new series of those commercials.

She's quickly becoming a nationally known figure in cross country, but her feats are just now being fully realized.

Schaeffer led the women's team to their first ever State Division II/III Championships this past weekend, while winning her fifth consecutive race.

Schaeffer's success is a pleasant surprise for head coach Jim Phemister, but it's even more surprising to her.

"I am very surprised," Schaeffer said in a very modest tone.

"I didn't know what to expect in college races. But the team keeps pushing me, and Coach Phemister is a great help."

Schaeffer finished first in the

meet, setting a course and school record with a time of 17:54. It was also a personal best for the freshman from Memphis, Tenn.

Sophomore Kim Herring was fifth overall, freshman Amy Mears was sixth, senior Nicole Casteel was 10th and sophomore Teresa Lamey was 14th. All their times were personal bests.

The five top-20 finishes pushed the Generals five points ahead of powerhouse Mary Washington College and 20 ahead of Christopher Newport.

The win leaves the team in good shape entering the home stretch. The women and men compete in the home invitational this weekend.

Schaeffer says the ultimate goal is to win the regions.

"I want this season to end with the W&L women's cross country team winning the regions and going to nationals."

Schaeffer is almost assured of making nationals and she gives most of the credit to her fellow runners and Phemister.

"My success is all because of the great support from the team and Coach Phemister."

W&L nips the Tigers, 24-21

MacLane lost for the season with a separated shoulder

By SEAN O'ROURKE
Phi Sports Editor

Streaks. Streaks. Streaks. There are good ones, and there are bad ones.

There are winning streaks and losing streaks; hitting streaks and scoring streaks.

The Washington and Lee football team had a number of streaks entering Saturday's contest against the Hampden-Sydney Tigers.

They wanted to end them all.

What streaks, you ask? Well: its first home win since Nov. 10, 1990; first Old Dominion Athletic Conference win since Nov. 3, 1990; and its first back-to-back wins since the two previous dates.

The Generals succeeded in exorcising those ghost-streaks.

The Generals played one of their finest all-around games of the season against their ODAC rivals, coming out victorious, 24-21.

"It was a nice win for our kids," said head coach Gary Fallon. "Hampden-Sydney was voted to be runner-up in the ODAC. It's a real feather in our kids' caps."

The offense was again placed on the shoulders of sophomore Michael MacLane, and he responded with three touchdown runs.

MacLane scored twice in the second quarter on runs of 21 yards and five yards.

His third came in the third quarter on a run of four yards, which put the Generals ahead 24-14.

W&L needed all three touchdowns because the Tigers pulled to within three on a 55-yards punt return for a touchdown by Chris Haddock.

"The special teams played well," said Fallon. "They just missed a few tackles on the return. I think it serves a good notice that they must get better."

The final outcome was assured by the defense.

The Tigers had possession with a little over a minute to go and trailing by three.

The Tigers went for it all on their first play.

Quarterback Brian Crist tried to hit one of his receivers down the right sideline, but freshman Stuart Hogue stepped in front to pick off the lame-duck offering.

The win came at a major cost, though.

MacLane was lost for the season with a third degree separation of his left shoulder. The injury is not the dreaded, career-ending, but it will be at least six months before he is finished with his rehabilitation.

Head trainer Tom Jones said the

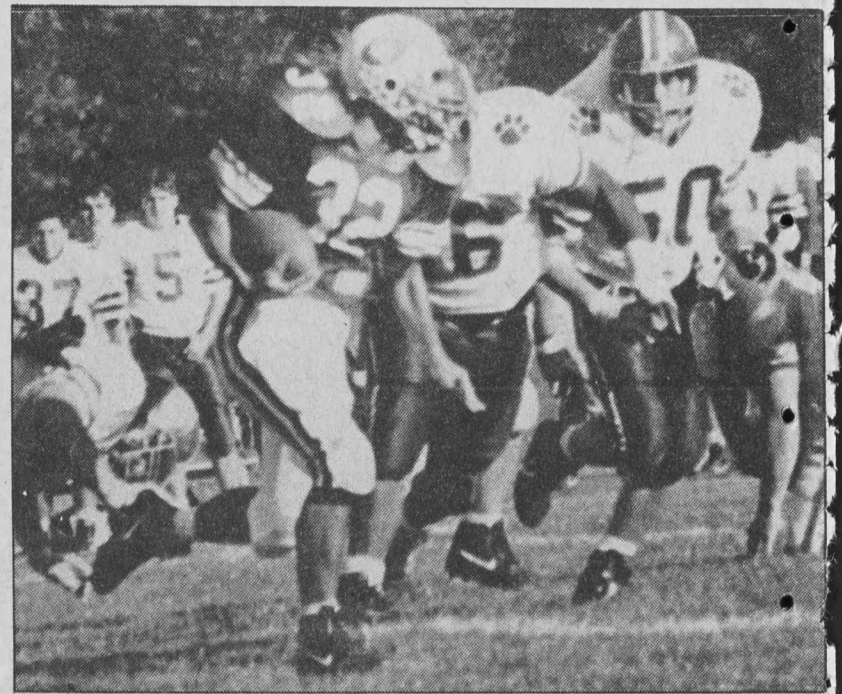


Photo by Jameson Leonardi, The Ring-tum Phi
Tom Mason takes off around the right side late in the fourth quarter of Saturday's win over M-SC. Mason takes over for Michael MacLane, who was lost for the season with a separated shoulder.

injury will not require surgery and should heal in time to work out in the spring.

Fallon says that junior Tommy Mason must now step forward and

show his talent.
"It's tough losing Mike, but Tommy has the talent and now will have to show it on the field. He will have to step up and play well."

Generals water polo gains revenge against Richmond

By MARK SAPPENFIELD
Phi Staff Writer

The highlight of the Washington and Lee water polo team's week was a showdown with the University of Richmond Spiders at Twombly Pool.

W&L entered the match at 9-9 after being 7-3 earlier in the season.

Junior Greg Golub and senior P.J. Waicus helped right the team's ship with some spectacular play, leading the team to an inspired 8-6 win.

It didn't start off well, though.

With four minutes gone in the first quarter, senior co-captain Chris Hagge was ejected from the game for his third

foul.

Head coach Page Remillard said the officials quickly established a tight game.

"The ref established early how he was going to call the game. He was tough in the shallow end, and that's what we were defending first."

This put W&L in the precarious position of playing the rest of the game without a starter. W&L answered with their defense.

The Generals' tenacious defense afforded the visitors few quality chances.

By the end of the first half, the capacity crowd saw W&L carry a 4-3 lead into the locker room.

The third stanza was dominated by the Generals. Richmond managed only one goal.

At numerous times in the period, Richmond's coach, dismayed by his team's temporary ineptitude, made enough of a show to attract the attention of many of the W&L faithful.

The coach did not escape without hearing the rhythmic chant of his name falling from the gallery above.

Remillard gave credit to the gathering for its role in the procession of the game.

"The crowd instilled pride in the players. It made them want to perform well in front of their peers."

In the final frame, Richmond rallied to close the margin to one with roughly a minute left in the game. The defense held and the comeback fell short.

Golub paced the Generals with five goals, junior Jacob Berman added two, and freshman Patrick McKenna scored

on his only shot attempt.

Even though the win was an incredible emotional lift for the team, Remillard said the game was by no means a perfect one.

"I thought we dominated the game, therefore, to only win by two goals, means there were some things that we didn't do right."

"It comes back to our offense. We think we can create a lot of counter attack opportunities. We should be getting better shots."

W&L will have two more shots at their in-state rivals. First at the EWPA Division III Invitational. A week later, the two could meet at the Southern Water Polo Championships held at Hampden-Sydney, which begins on Halloween.

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