

Arch.
2378-755
R552
V. 92
No. 8
c. 2



GHOULIES AND GHOSTIES

Get Into The Spirit Of Halloween
With Lexington's Ghost Stories

5

All Eyes On The Election

Don't Miss
The Ring-tum Phi's
Special Coverage



Supplement

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 92, NO. 8

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 29, 1992

Miller dismissal upheld

By GREGORY PATTERSON
Phi News Editor

The Student Conduct Committee Tuesday upheld the expulsion of Marcus Miller after an appeal board instructed the SCC to rehear the case. "After careful consideration, the SCC unanimously decided to uphold the original decision," SCC President Reggie Aggarwal said after the hearing.

Miller hung up on a reporter who called to ask about the decision.

On Oct. 7, the SCC voted to permanently dismiss Miller from W&L after finding him guilty of harassment, trespassing and ungentlemanly conduct.

Dean of Students David Howison said Miller submitted a written appeal to a board consisting of Executive Committee President Josh MacFarland, Associate Dean of Students Dennis Manning, and Cinda Rankin, the senior faculty member of the Student Affairs Committee.

Normally, Howison would serve on the board, but he said he removed himself because he was involved with the case at an early stage.

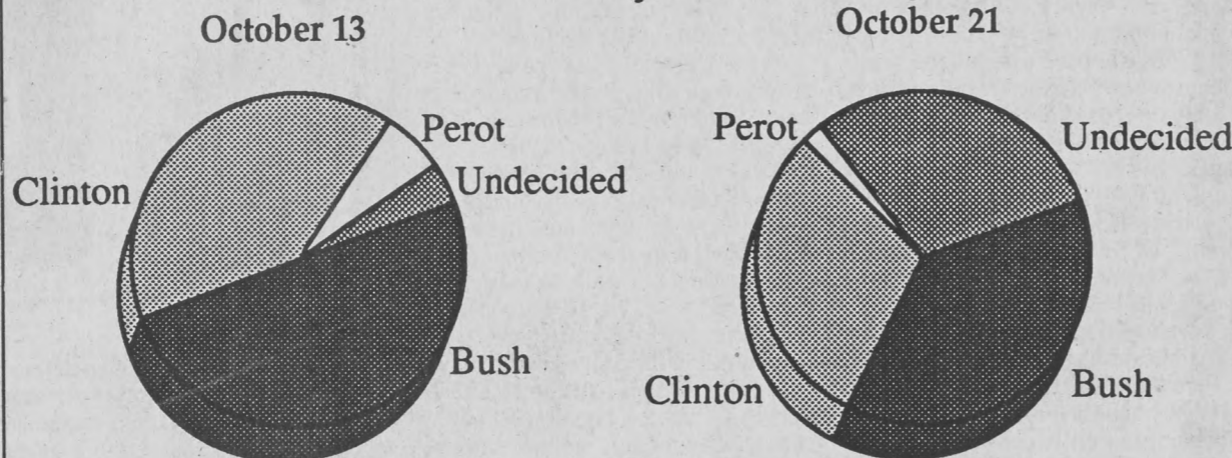
Howison said the board asked the SCC to rehear the case because of "irregularities in due process" procedures.

This is Miller's second SCC conviction.

In November 1991, the SCC suspended Miller for trespassing, two months after he pled guilty in Lexington General District Court to trespassing in a W&L student's home during the previous summer.

The city trespassing charge resulted from a plea bargain, reducing the original charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit a sexual-assault felony, according to court records.

If the election were held today, who would you vote for?



Statistics are based on two random surveys of 50 W&L students conducted on Oct. 13-14 and Oct. 21. Margin of error is ±7 percent.

W&L backs Bush, barely

As election looms, 30 percent of students are undecided

By AMY YARCICH
Phi Staff Writer

As election day looms closer, many W&L students are still undecided in the presidential election.

According to a random survey of 50 W&L students taken 13 days before the election, 30 percent said they did not know which candidate they will vote for on Nov. 3. The survey's margin of error is plus or minus 7 percent.

Republican George Bush received 38 percent of the students' votes, while 30 percent supported Democrat Bill Clinton. Only one respondent, or 2 percent of the respondents, said his vote was going to independent candidate Ross Perot.

W&L students seem united in their concern about the upcoming election, as shown by the 90 percent of students who said they watched at least some of the presidential debates.

"The outcome of the election will have a pretty significant effect on every American," freshman Andrew Bidwell said.

But only 22 percent of those who watched said the debates have affected their vote.

"The debates just convinced me that typical politicians are still lying," said third-year law student Joseph Dow Covey.

Once the polls close on Nov. 3, some students are planning to take some time out from homework to watch the election results on television.

Members of College Democrats will meet at a member's apartment to watch the returns, President Cottie Miles said.

Christine Will, secretary of the College Republicans, said her group will be at the polls in Lexington until they close, and then will watch the results.

Instead of just watching election results, students at W&L's Cable Channel 9 will present their traditional election broadcast starting at about 7:30 on election night.

Reporters will call in the results from Lexington and Buena Vista as the votes are tabulated.

"It will be tons of work but this is our big night," senior journalism student Talley Woolley said.

Vote in the W&L Mock Election, Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Co-op.

Sponsored by the College Republicans and the College Democrats

Phi Delt sentence to be rethought

By NIKKI MAGAZINER
Phi Staff Writer

Phi Delta Theta's house corporation will consider reopening that house's kitchen after parents of Phi Delt members protested the harshness of the punishment at a meeting Friday.

Dean of Students David Howison said about 50 Phi Delt parents and students gathered Friday for a question-and-answer session about the house corporation's decision to revoke house dining privileges and suspend all other house functions.

At the end of the meeting, Howison said, the parents told Howison to ask the house corporation to reconsider the punishment.

Phi Delt House Corporation President John McIntyre maintained that revoking food privileges was not too harsh a punishment, but said the corporation would reevaluate the punishment because of the parents' concerns.

"The house corporation currently thinks it is extremely easy for kids to eat in the dining hall or on campus," McIntyre said.

"This is really between the [Phi Delt] house and the house corporation," McIntyre said. "I think the fraternity members know why [the punishment is fitting]."

A representative of the house corporation, the group of 10 Phi Delt alumni in charge of managing the house, was unable to attend the meeting, Howison said.

Two weeks ago, the house corporation suspended Phi Delt social functions and closed the kitchen after a

\$500 chair was broken and bathroom stall partitions were pulled down.

Howison said the main concern of parents was that the punishment was too harsh for the damage done to the house on Homecoming weekend.

Howison said he, Associate Dean of Students Leroy "Buddy" Atkins, and Phi Delt faculty advisor Joseph Goldsten told parents that the punishment was for a string of damages to the house, not just one weekend's worth.

"[The house corporation's] action is based on a pattern of damage that actually goes back to last year," Howison said.

Last year, both the Interfraternity Council and the house corporation put Phi Delt on social probation, Howison said. Recent rush violations, periodic damages to the fraternity and the Homecoming mishaps prompted the house corporation's punishment, Howison said.

Some parents said closing the Phi Delt kitchen was a cruel and unusual punishment.

"We were significantly concerned and upset that suddenly the kids couldn't eat," Phi Delt father Thomas Sumner said. "We are not as concerned with the social activity probation."

Sumner said that though each member's food money will be refunded, that still leaves Phi Delt with the question of where to eat.

Sumner said the meeting was educational, but the absence of a house corporation representative left parents with unanswered questions.

"The meeting was somewhat one-sided because we had to continually refer to the deans," Sumner said. "This

See PHI DELT, page 6



Howison

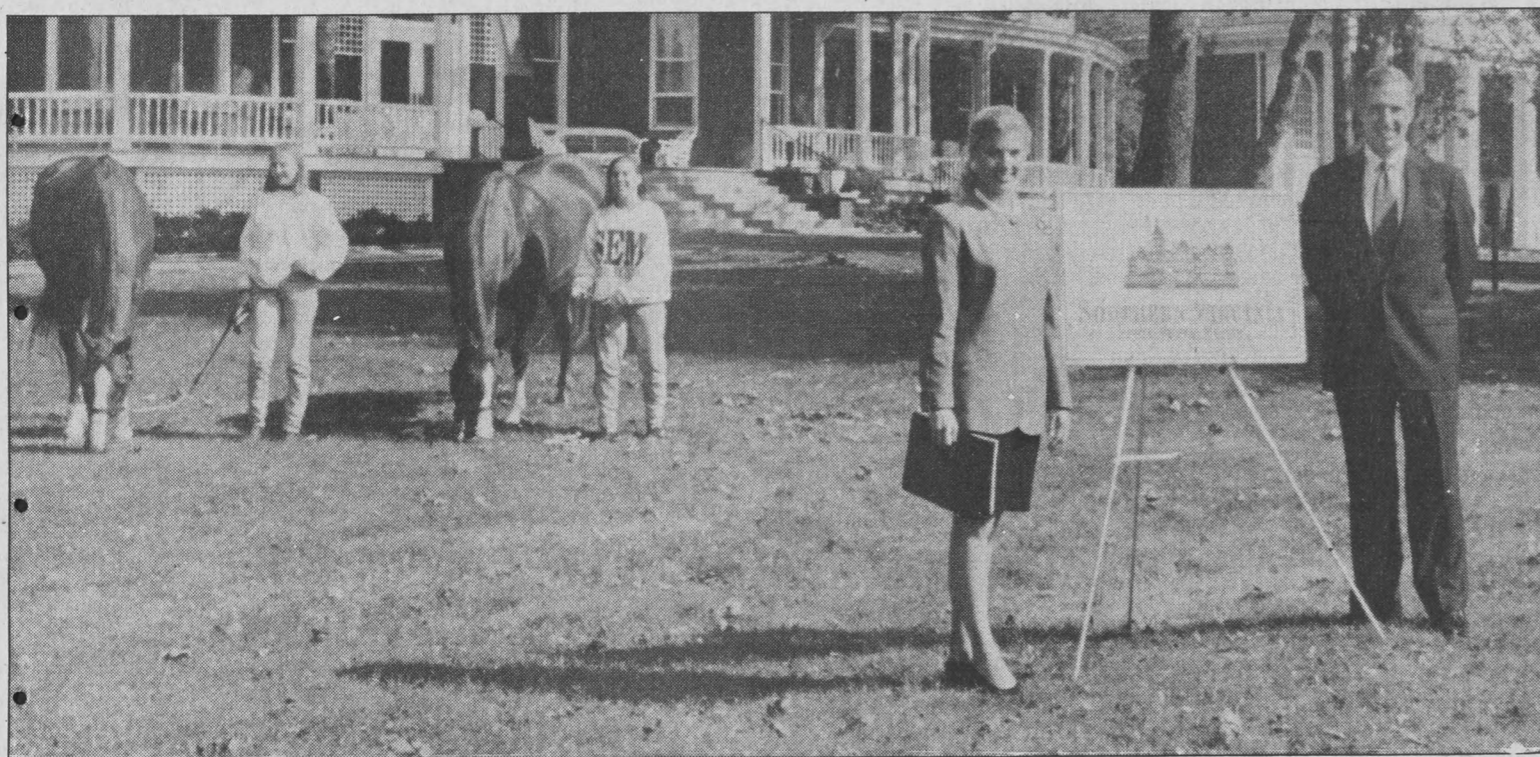


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Public Affairs Director Grace Sarber and President John Ripley show off the new name and logo for Southern Virginia College for Women, formerly Southern Seminary College.

Southern Seminary changes its name to eliminate religious connotations

By LEIGH ALLEN and GREGORY PATTERSON
Phi News Editors

The vocabulary of W&L students was changed forever Tuesday when Southern Seminary College became Southern Virginia College for Women.

Southern Virginia President John Ripley said the new name clears up confusion about the school's mission.

"It says who we are, what we are and where we are, but especially what we are not," Ripley said in a press conference Tuesday. "They see 'Seminary' and think we're a convent."

First-year Southern Virginia student Carolyn Sanders said people from her home state of Michigan were confused by the old name.

"They ask me if I'm going to be a nun," Sanders said while her horse grazed on the front lawn of the college Tuesday morning. "I just quit telling people where I was going to school."

Ripley said the new name is one in a series of recent changes for the 125-year-old Buena Vista

college, aimed at increasing the school's enrollment and academic reputation.

Ripley said the name "Southern Seminary" was a detriment in attracting new students.

"Hopefully this name will prevent prospective students from walking past our admissions table at recruiting fairs," said Ripley, who was recently appointed president of the college. "The new name manifests all the changes we made over the summer in the leadership, the administration and courses."

The college's colors will also change from purple and gold to brick red and hunter green.

Ripley said the new name was selected by the Board of Trustees earlier this month. Students were told of the change at a special assembly Tuesday morning, one hour before it was announced publicly.

Although Ripley said most students like the new name, some say they preferred the old one.

"I don't think they should have changed it," said Wendy Cullen, a senior from Buena Vista. "I've lived here all my life and I don't want it to change. It's a tradition."

Ripley said an independent researcher gave six names plus Southern Seminary to a group of college students in North Carolina and asked them to rate the names from best to worst. He said a name similar to "Southern Virginia College for Women" was at the top of the list and "Southern Seminary College" was ranked last.

Ripley said the class of '93 will receive diplomas from Sem. The class of '94 will be the first to graduate from Southern Virginia.

The college was established in 1867 as The Home School for Girls in Bowling Green, Va., and became Southern Seminary when it moved to Buena Vista in 1901. Since then it has been named Southern Seminary and Junior College, Southern Seminary Junior College and, most recently, Southern Seminary College.

Sem alumna Beth Thompson, '82, said she supports the name change if it helps recruit students.

"Enrollment is down," Thompson said. "I'd rather be an alum of a college by a different name than that's still standing than one that's just a vacant building."

Students to pay for pavilion until 2003

By FRANCESCA KEFALAS
Phi Staff Writer

How much would you pay for the Student Activities Pavilion?

\$19.95?
\$29.95?

How about \$677,000?

"A lot went into [the pavilion] and it's not obvious to the casual observer," Capital Planning Assistant Frank Parsons said.

Assistant Treasurer and Controller John Cuny said \$277,000 of the cost was paid by the university and the other \$400,000 is being paid for by the student body.

In 1984, the Executive Committee agreed to give W&L about \$25 out of each student's activities fee until the building is paid for. Cuny said \$311,000 was still owed on the pavilion after the 1991-92 school year.

EC Vice President Ames Hutton said the student body will pay \$49,150 on the pavilion this year.

Cuny said that at the current rate the pavilion will be paid off in 2003.

Parsons said extra features made the pavilion so expensive.

Parsons said the plumbing and electrical fixtures, a special floor, high cinder block

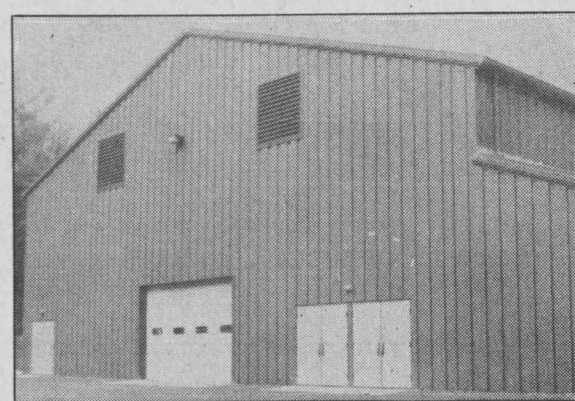


Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

The Student Activities Pavilion cost \$677,000.

walls, circulation fans, wall drains and large roll-up doors made up 40 to 45 percent of the building's cost.

Parsons said the features were needed to make the pavilion useful to both the Student Activities Board and athletics department.

Parsons said the university thought that when the pavilion was built the student body would use it more than it does. He said the change in the drinking age from 18- to 21-years-old hurt attendance at pavilion events.

"As soon as we had two classes of students, those who could drink and those who could not drink, attendance dropped," Parsons said. "But for the first couple of years, it was a hugely successful building."

Watergate's Liddy to speak

From the W&L News Office

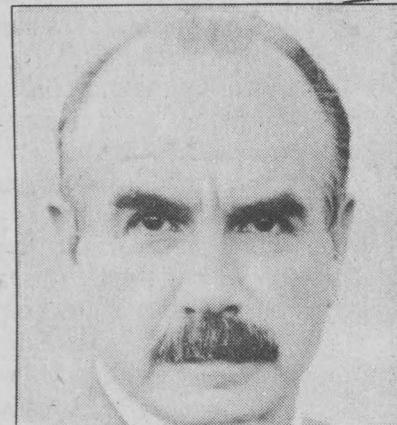
Former Nixon administration official and convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy will speak in Lee Chapel tonight at 8 p.m.

In the Nixon administration, Liddy served first as special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and in 1971 was sent to the White House as a staff assistant to the President.

Liddy resigned his White House post to accept the position of general counsel to the 1972 Republican Committee to Re-elect the President.

Liddy was sentenced to 20 years in prison for his involvement in and cover up of the Watergate burglaries. He served nearly five years before being released by President Jimmy Carter.

Today, Liddy hosts a Washington, D.C. talk radio program and is the author of three bestsellers.



Liddy

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

Students, society shine in debate

The Graham-Lee-Washington Literary Society inaugurated its year last night with the mock debate in the GHQ. And from what we saw, things are off to a good start for the fledgling society.

The performances by all five contenders for president were admirable. The mock candidates were true to their platforms and characters.

Junior Cottie Miles captured the homey spirit of Bill Clinton as he strayed from the stage to be near the audience. He addressed audience members by name and repeatedly tailored his statements to the college-age crowd.

Senior Andrew Schneider brought George Bush to the stage. Schneider's almost whiny voice and carefully placed pauses, balanced against quick, dramatic lines like, "Watch out!" formed an echo of the president.

Schneider also deserves credit for portraying the Republican president. That was a contrast to Schneider's liberal image on campus, arising from his association with the ACLU. His eager participation in an ironic role was a service to the literary-society environment, challenging people's preconceptions.

Freshman Tom Fink filled the big(?) Texan shoes of Ross Perot. Fink had on hand no less than a dozen of the fiery billionaire's trigger lines and phrases. He ranted about the debt, "the gorilla charging up the front steps," and promised task forces that would look at the "plans lying all over Washington." At one point he let Miles/Clinton and Schneider/Bush tear into each other for a few minutes before getting up and remarking on two-party gridlock.

The real heroes of the debate are Richard Hill and Cameron Humphries, who portrayed the Libertarian Andre Marrou and U.S. Taxpayers candidate Howard Phillips.

Hill and Humphries had the challenging task of researching the more obscure candidates. Both, fully in character, expressed their appreciation for inclusion in the public forum. And both presented the platforms with which voters, including students, are not very familiar. This again is true to the literary-society goal of intellectual enrichment.

The debate was wisely held in the Generals Headquarters rather than Lee Chapel or some other, more formal place. This is consistent with the Literary Society's goal of "intellectual challenges within social environments." This forum offered intellectual stimulation and entertainment all in one.

Students' motives in attending the debate seemed to vary. Certainly some people came most importantly to learn more about the parties' platforms. And it seemed that some people came solely to see their friends role play. We might suggest that students approach the event somewhat more open-mindedly; fraternal allegiances seemed to sway the audience polls. But most of the spectators probably went to the debate seeking a mix of education and entertainment, and that is a reasonable expectation.

The Literary Society indeed seems to be filling a unique role on our campus filled by no other organization. If the society can maintain the quality of its presentations at a level with that of the debate, even with room for improvement in terms of attendance, then the group might begin a fine, new tradition at W&L.

Quote of the Week

- Who's that?
- Robert E. Lee.
- What's he doing?
- Lying there dead.
- Is it a statue or did they just pour plaster over his body?

— Conversation between father and daughter, overheard in Lee Chapel on Parents Weekend

This is a problem that's inbred in everyone of us.

— Junior Cottie Miles as Bill Clinton, on cultural ignorance, employing the second definition of "inbred"

The Ring-tum Phi

Executive Editors Cathryn Lopiccolo, Richard Peltz
 News Editors Leigh Allen, Gregory Patterson
 Editorial Page Editor Francesca Kefalas
 Sports Editor Sean O'Rourke
 Features Editor Joyce Bautista
 Photography Editor Mallory Meyers
 Editorial Cartoonist Jeb Tilly
 Editorial Page Assistant Nikki Magaziner
 Computer Graphics Artist Phil Carrott

Business Manager Whitney Swift
 Advertising Managing Benjamin Plummer
 Circulation Manager Hal Waller

The Ring-tum Phi is published Thursdays during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and subscription revenues. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the executive editors and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

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.

The Ring-tum Phi
Post Office Box 899
Lexington, Virginia
24450

OPINION

Clinton's campaign veers to the right

WASHINGTON — With triumph on sight, Bill Clinton has suddenly veered right.

"A different Democrat" is what

grand strategy, or simply week-to-week tactics? Is the self-styled "different sort of Democrat" the genuine article or merely a masked man grabbing for

CHRISTOPHER MATTHEWS
Tribune Media Services

the 46-year-old Arkansas governor was billing himself last week, rejecting both the "trickle-down" economics of Bush-Reagan Republicans and the "tax and spend" legacy of his own party's once-dominant left.

"Of all the people running for president this year," he told western crowds, "only one has ever passed a balanced budget and only one has ever taken on the lobbyists."

A taste for fiscal responsibility and a distaste for what Ross Perot called "men in \$1,000 suits and alligator shoes" is not all the Fifteen Point Favorite was pushing last week.

In an all-out appeal to Bush-weary Republicans and sometime Perotists, Clinton now steers a starboard course on every high-fever issue from deficit-spending to welfare cheating and street crime.

"There's a new Democratic Party," he declared to Colorado and Wyoming audiences, "and a new Democratic candidate." One who backs the gas chamber for killers, bad times for welfare chiselers, and jail for young, first-time criminals.

So what are we to make of Clinton's pre-election tilt rightward?

Is what we're hearing a display of

more Rocky Mountain votes than he deserves? Is Bill Clinton building a mandate for centrist, even conservative Democratic government or simply padding his win in the Electoral College?

Does he seek a policy mandate Nov. 3 or only a popular one?

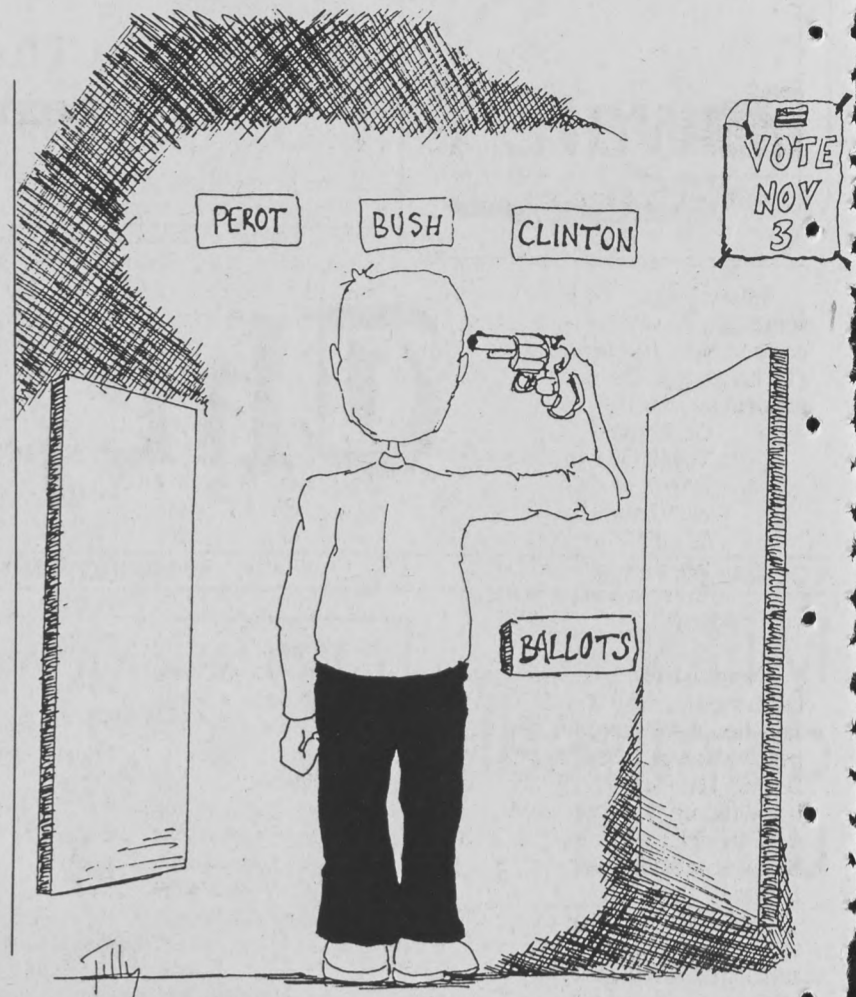
With the election fast approaching, and with President Bush attacking hard at Clinton's sincerity, this is the key question of the 1992 election:

Is Bill Clinton the man he says he is or merely an Arkansas-accented member of the Walter Mondale-Ted Kennedy-Jesse Jackson faction?

Does he intend to steer an independent course, or dance to the tune of the interest groups who anticipate the Democrat's arrival in Washington as a groom awaits his bride on their wedding night?

I have two reasons to hope that Clinton means precisely what he's now confessing in cities like Cheyenne and Pueblo — that he intends to build a centrist Democratic administration, attuned to economic growth rather than redistribution, to individual responsibility rather than public largesse, to justice for criminals rather than "furloughs."

The first is Clinton's long support for the maverick Democratic Leadership Council. This is the largely-Southern group of governors, senators and members of Congress who rallied together after Ronald Reagan's 49-state



landslide in 1984 to push and pull their party to the center. To many observers, this one included, the DLC's challenge to the old Democratic establishment was more than a shift rightward. It was a rescue operation, a bold campaign to free Democratic candidates from the clutches of the interest groups: the teachers who claim imperial control over education policy, the labor unions who seek to dictate trade policy — whatever the impact on consumers, the fat-cat contributors who treat foreign policy as a bidding war.

Clinton has led the charge against this Old Democratic Order. And while he's displayed an often unsavory penchant for back sliding, the Arkansas continues to argue, hardly a week before the '92 election, that Democrats need to get beyond their old losing, interest group ways, no matter how comfortable they've become.

The fact that he's returned to his centrist roots so close to Nov. 3 is the best evidence that Clinton is seeking not just a middle-class victory but a pro-middle class mandate as well.

© 1992 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

Mini-presidency preferable to Clinton

WASHINGTON—Everest has been conquered and the Amazon has been explored, so the biggest challenge remaining for intrepid people is to state reasons for re-electing George Bush. Here goes.

Like Bush's grating, screeching, fingernails-on-the-blackboard campaign, I will spend little time being positive, relying instead on the argument that Clinton would be even worse. It could well be true.

But on the positive side, pugnacity on behalf of principles is much-needed concerning education and the politicizing of culture. Regarding these subjects, Bush's administration is at its best and a Clinton administration might be at its worst.

The leaders of Bush's Education Department—Secretary Lamar Alexander, David Kearns, Diane Ravitch — and Lynne Cheney at the National Endowment for the Humanities are valuable precisely because their intense interest in ideas makes them so unlike the president they serve. A Clinton presidency probably would bring to education policy the sclerosis of the public education lobbies, and to the NEH the batty political culture of a college English department chock full of deconstructionists.

There are 200 other reasons to re-elect Bush. That is the number of federal judges Bush would nominate, at his current rate, in a second term — approximately one every seven days. Regarding judicial appointments, Republican superiority is still striking and supremely important. Republican nominees are less apt to regard the judicial branch as a second legislative branch, and Clinton and Congress might do what Carter and Congress did when they expanded the federal judiciary by 30 percent.

When Clinton singled out Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun (the least intellectually formidable of today's nine) as a sitting justice he would have liked to have appointed, he may have been merely in

his pander bear mode, genuflecting at the altar of *Roe vs. Wade*, that incoherent monument to Blackmun's jurisprudence. But regarding the judicial branch, where an ethic of process should prevail, Clinton seems purely result-oriented.

America's notorious litigiousness (more than 18,400,000 civil suits were filed in state courts in 1990, up 30 percent in just six years) is both cause and effect of the lunatic proliferation of lawyers (from 260,000 in 1960 to 760,000 today). Americans tend to turn every social dispute into an angry clash of "rights," so America is becoming an increasingly discordant arena of individuals and groups throwing elbows and shredding community feeling. Alas, Clinton is the candidate of the trial lawyers. His party is full of believers in litigious liberalism. They prefer to pursue social change through litigation rather than legislation, or through legislation (like the Americans with Disabilities Act and the most recent Civil Rights Act) that breeds litigation.

Furthermore, the Democratic Party is suffused with sympathy for the doctrine of group rights. That doctrine is Balkanizing America into grievance groups (the phrase is Shelby Steele's) claiming victimization and elaborating agendas for racial, ethnic and sexual spoils systems. Because of the ideology of victimization, it is improbable that a Democratic president will talk forthrightly about the crisis of character in those portions of the American community that are being destroyed by bad behavior — crime, drug abuse, irresponsible procreation.

Regarding the economy, Clinton's sometimes naive and sometimes tendentious bandying of wealth distribution indicates both bad economics and half-baked moral theories. With his unreflective rhetoric

about "the rich" paying "their fair share," and his promise of increased equality through income redistribution, Clinton shows that he does not know the crucial questions about modern society, let alone useful answers.

James Q. Wilson frames the issue as follows. Largely because of genetic factors (and partly because of advantages of nurturing that are not amenable to redistribution by government), people differ in aptitudes. Society tends to reward useful aptitudes. This produces hierarchies of pay and power that are resistant to rearrangement by government, including government attempts to redistribute income.

Such attempts usually are perverse because they ignore how income differences are necessary to reward activities. The attempts are short-sighted because history suggests that economic growth — which redistributionist measures can inhibit — does more than redistributionist measures to narrow inequalities. The attempts are indefensible. Or at least undefended, because liberals like Clinton are so cocksure of their moral intuitions that they feel no need to explain exactly why society would be better off if income distribution were made more equal by government action. Liberals confuse an adjective ("fair") with an argument.

A Clinton presidency would be hyperkinetic. The negligible presence of the Bush presidency in American life is perhaps the best reason for preferring Bush to Clinton.

Bush is presiding — without reflection, of course — over a welcome miniaturization of the presidency. Another Bush term and that office may be back where it belongs, back where the sainted Coolidge kept it, on the periphery of national consciousness, drained of priestly pretensions about being custodian of "values." Restoration of constitutional balance and a sense of political proportion would be better by four more years of this incredible shrinking presidency.

©1992, Washington Post Writers Group

Clinton's election would end gridlock

WASHINGTON—Pursuant to the sound advice that one should perform an unpleasant duty each day to stay in moral trim, today I concoct the best case I can for electing Bill Clinton.

One reason for electing Clinton is

government it already is getting, and certainly does not need most of the additional government that Clinton promises and that the Democratic Congress will merrily augment. But the nation does need some more government.

Americans, who waste \$14 billion worth of time and fuel because of congested highways and airports, need increased spending on infrastructure. The nation needs some preventative government — measures to forestall future and larger demands on government. Child care and public health education are examples. America ranks 25th among nations in the immunization rate of preschool children and worse regarding immunization of non-white children. And almost half the mortality in America is related to health-damaging behavior — smoking, drug and alcohol abuse, unsafe sex and driving, etc.

Clinton's life has unfortunately been an almost seamless glide from campus into government, but at least he has been a governor and may be amenable to fresh thinking about federalism. For decades the federal government, that overbearing and overreaching underachiever, has been on a binge of "activity acquisition" (Alice Rivlin's phrase). It is now buckling beneath the weight. We need a sorting-out of federal from state and local responsibilities. It is possible, if just barely, to hope Clinton can undertake this, against the opposition of all the interests to which he and his party are beholden — interests with much invested in their leverage in Washington.

On the theory that "only Nixon could have gone to China" — the theory that there are some thorny issues only conservatives (or liberals) will be trusted to touch — perhaps it is time for liberalism's moral vanity to meet reality. Clinton and his party think they have cornered the market on "compassion" and can "control" the cost of medical care. Let them come to grips with facts like this: 30 percent of all Medicare dollars are spent on patients in the last twelve months of life.

Fifty percent of American youths do not attend college. Half of America's high schools have no physics teachers. Half of the math and science teachers are not certified in those subjects. Perhaps Clinton can reason with the most retrograde force in American education — his fervent supporters in the public education lobby — to raise standards and spend the ample education dollars more sensibly. (Per pupil spending on grades K-12 increased 35 percent in constant dollars during the last decade, but much of it stuck to the Velcro of bureaucracy.)

Liberals who exhort Clinton to be "irresponsible" no-new-taxes pledge should note that Clinton pledges no new taxes on individuals other than those with adjusted gross earnings of at least \$150,000 and on joint filers earning at least \$200,000. That is a no-new-

taxes pledge to 99 percent of taxpayers. It should be entertaining to see him try to keep that promise (and the promise of middle-class tax relief, and of deficit reduction, and of dozens of new programs) and also keep his liberal friends friendly.

(Actually, to be pitilessly fair, Clinton promises several substantial new taxes on workers and consumers. Requiring business to pay re-training and medical care taxes will take money from what otherwise would be workers' wages and from consumers through increased prices of goods and services.)

Fifty percent of American youths do not attend college. Half of America's high schools have no physics teachers. Half of the math and science teachers are not certified in those subjects.

The paramount issue is how to restore sustained economic growth sufficient to generate jobs and the revenues required for a welfare state serving an aging population. Perhaps Clinton is correct. Perhaps such growth will be achieved by siphoning money from wealthy investing individuals and giving it to politicians to disperse (often to public employees who are the new core of the Democratic Party, which represents government as an interest group).

Perhaps. This policy will either be successful, in which case the nation will rejoice, or it will be educational, reminding the nation why it turned right not long ago.

©1992, Washington Post Writers Group

OPINION

Beware the over-eager meter person

ONE GUY'S OPINION
By Chris Citron

Before I begin, I'd just like to take some time to say something that has come to mean so much to me recently. (To be sung to the tune of Canada's national anthem).

Oh Toronto
Thank God you beat the
Braves in six
Now I don't have to see those
STUPID tomahawks and
listen to the bandwagon
Brave's fans for another
year.

Okay, so it lost its musical integrity, but honestly, who cares? The Blue Jays beat the Braves. The Blue Jays beat the Braves. I feel better now. And let's get it cleared up here so I don't get any more really cool letters: I'm not a bandwagon Blue Jays fan; I'm anti-Braves.

Actually, I really don't have much to say this week. Not that that has ever stopped me before, but today I am truly at a loss. However, (Was hoping I was just gonna end the column like that, huh? Wrong. I won't let you off that easily.) However, I would like to men-

tion that there's a guy ridin' around in a golf cart/motor scooter/big wheel/green machine combination who is taking his job way too seriously. And I know, that you know, that I know, that you know, exactly who I'm talkin' about.

This guy's job is not that difficult. Nor is it that big a deal.

And yet, he makes it a big deal. He once tried to give me a ticket on a bike. A bike! A friend and I were going back to the house one afternoon on the sidewalk; he was walking, I was on my bike and we were keeping pace with each other. Now my friend wasn't walking too quickly because, well...he was fat, and so I wasn't truly riding in the real sense of the word. But sure enough, you-know-who gestured to me. I thought he was waving, so I moved along and waved back. But he kept doing it, which led me to the conclusion that there was something wrong with him, so I approached him and his three-wheelin' tricycle, where he proceeded

to write me up for riding on the sidewalk. I started to bike away, but was afraid he might have Turbo in that cart, and instead just thanked him for the warning.

Others have not been so fortunate, however. I know one student who received a ticket, on a bike, for running a red light. And still another who got a speeding ticket on a bike for going over 15 mph. I'd ask whether or not he has anything better to do with his time, but it seems that he does. Whenever he's not chasing down parked cars, he's chasing down unleashed animals. Yes, he's not only the meter person (wouldn't want to start anything sexist, y'know?), but he's also the dog catcher.

I would like to mention that there's a guy ridin' around in a golf cart/motor scooter/big wheel/green machine combination who is taking his job way too seriously. And I know, that you know, that I know, that you know, exactly who I'm talkin' about.

It is not my intention to demean this man's occupation, but there's something about that job that intrinsically annoys me, besides the fact that I have

to pay money. I've come to the conclusion that it's because he acts too cool. I'm surprised he hasn't put a sticker on the back of his vehicle that says: "R.D. RADICAL DUDE." He should be motorin' down Washington Street with "R.D. RIGHTEOUS DEATH" painted on the side, Terminator shades on, and a big, old, leather belt that has a notch for every ticket he's written. Sort of a hybrid between Clint Eastwood, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Mr. Farley from "Three's Company," and Mr. McPheeley from "Mister Roger's Neighborhood." Then he'd at least look the part he's got the attitude for. And it might actually be worth the price of a ticket.

Maybe if he didn't ride in the scooter, I'd like his job a little more. Or if every once in a while he left a note saying "Next time it'll be \$10," instead of a ticket, I'd appreciate his effort. Or if he smiled when he wrote the ticket like Baner does, maybe I'd like him as much as I loooooove Baner.

Maybe. But perhaps the only resolution would be to stop giving those damn tickets. Relax R.D. A car parked for more than two hours isn't the end of the world. Take it easy. And write me something meaningful next time you get my car. It's gold, with a Maryland plate.

GENERAL NOTES

Women's Forum

There will be a meeting of Women's Forum this Sunday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center. Health educator Jan Kaufman will lead a discussion entitled "Playing it Safe," sexual decision-making and communication. Everyone is welcome.

Live Drive

If you're drinking, don't drive. Please call Live Drive at 463-8947 for a safe, sober ride. Live Drive operates Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Live Drive is also looking for volunteer drivers. If interested call Melissa or Jess at 464-4017.

Lecture

Pam Fesler, Senior Reporter for the Congressional Quarterly, will give a talk "The Results of the 1992 Elections: An Early Appraisal" on Monday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Commerce School room 327.

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 highlighted.

Phoneathon

The first week of Phoneathon is Sunday, Nov. 1 through Thursday, Nov. 5. If you would like to call alumni for the Annual Fund, please contact one of your class agents. A list of class agents can be found outside of Carol Calkins' office and on the Kathekon board.

BLSA

The Black Law Students' Association would like to invite the W&L and Lexington/Buena Vista communities to hear the Honorable Judge Shackleford speak on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. in Classroom C of the Law School (Lewis Hall). Reception to follow.

FBIS

Foreign Broadcast Information Service is holding an information session at 4 p.m. in room 114 on Monday, Nov. 2. Students in all majors are invited. FBIS hires specialists in foreign languages, journalism, social and political sciences, international affairs and area studies, history, electrical engineering, science and technology, communications and video, and technical support.

Film Society

The W&L Film Society is pleased to announce its next presentation, "Hears of Darkness" (USA, 1991). Showings will be at 8:05 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 31 in the Troubadour Cinema. As always, there is no charge for admission.

Haunted House

On Halloween, the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and the Lexington Police Dept. are co-sponsoring a Haunted House for the children of Lexington (ages 12 and under). The location will be 225 E. Nelson St., adjacent to the Spottswood Drive entrance to the hospital. The Haunted House will be open from 7-9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and goes to the United Way.

Pub Board

The Publications board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in room 208 of the University Center.

College Dems

There will be a meeting of the College Democrats this Sunday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Game Room. For more information call 463-8984.

Amnesty

There will be an important Amnesty International meeting Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Newcomb Hall. Everyone is welcome.

General Notes are compiled by Matt Haar

LETTERS

Parking problems

To the Editors:

I am writing in regard to the lunacy of the parking system in Lexington, Va. I parked my car in the parking lot behind Bestseller Books. I parked it at 9:45 a.m., noticing that they had changed the lot from a two-hour to one-hour limit. I returned to my car at 10:57 a.m. to find a dog catcher/rent-a-cop placing a ticket on my car.

When I told him that I was there for only a few minutes extra he told me "no grace, one-hour limit, move your car every hour." Though I did comment on his use of the English language, I realized that this was happening to all other cars in the lot. I have also noticed that many of the parking lots have been changed from two-hour to one-hour limits.

This "screw the students" tactic obviously will force students from these lots even though we are forced to pay car taxes, which I've paid. There is no possible way for a student to even go to one class and return in time so as not to get a ticket.

If the patrons of Lexington are pleased with this tactic maybe W&L should no longer open our parking lots in the summer to Lexington citizens. After all I pay taxes for the Lexington streets, but they do not pay a car registration fee for W&L parking lots.

Sincerely,
Bill Chappell, '94
Junior Class President

Scholar speaks up for program

To the Editors:

The Washington and Lee faculty will vote next Monday on the proposed elimination of the University Scholars Program. Certain administrators and faculty members feel the program no longer serves the purpose for which it was created — to give intellectually motivated students a chance to meet and take courses outside the regular curriculum.

Some of the faculty contest that the quality of students at Washington and Lee has so improved over the past few years that the program no longer applies to the needs of students, since all students are of an equal level of intelligence.

Yet I feel it is necessary to examine this situation a little closer. While University Scholars do not by any means claim to possess intelligence superior to that of other Washington and Lee students, they were however chosen to participate in the program because of their intellectual motivation and eagerness for learning. But does the present Washington and Lee community as a whole provide an environment conducive to intellectual thought, motivation, and curiosity? Perhaps, for some.

As a freshman last year, I remember the excitement I felt when I left for college — I eagerly anticipated opportunities to discuss and share ideas with other individuals, both inside and outside the classroom. Yet upon my arrival, I instead found myself ridiculed for studying and for wanting to study, and it seemed as though working as little as possible to achieve one's desired grade was the primary goal.

I was admitted to the University Scholars Program during the fall of my freshman year and since

then have found encouragement from and conversation with other Scholars. While I do not suggest that Washington and Lee is intellectually barren and void of all thought-provoking activity, I submit that the program gives exceptionally motivated students the opportunity to come together.

To my knowledge, the majority of students here, much to the dismay of the faculty, do not sit around on weekends engaging in discussions about lifeworlds, religion, etc. (OK, exception, Jim and Babi). The University Scholars Program gives me that chance and for me had really just begun with the seminar I took last spring.

I beseech the faculty, then, not to vote down the program but instead to consider its continuation, for even though it would gradually phase out, I would hate for freshmen to miss this chance and for future prospectives to be turned away by Washington and Lee's lack of a centralized honors program. While I recognize that problems exist within the program, I feel that with considerable revision University Scholars can survive.

Yes, its administration and structure need reorganization, perhaps to create a more inclusive program that would work with the honors programs of individual departments. The scholars themselves need to take an active role in planning, restructuring, and the overall amending of the program.

If we are motivated enough to participate in the University Scholars Program, I promise that we are indeed motivated enough to aid in its reshaping and continuation.

Thank you,
Allyson Gardner, '94

Comment on Citron

To the Editor:

Although some in the Psychology Department might be concerned with Mr. Citron's debilitating case of large-penis envy, the rest of us are not.

In the future, please ensure that Mr. Citron's wet dreams remain in his mind, where they belong, and not in print.

Distantly,
Christopher E. Vinyard, '93

Miller's treatment was unfair

Dear Editor:

The manner in which the SCC has expelled Marcus Miller disgusts me and embarrasses Washington and Lee University. Throughout my four years in Lexington the W&L community cultivated a special atmosphere which placed a gentleman's conduct before distrust.

Mr. Miller's actions this fall were both absolutely honest and gentlemanly in nature, amounting to neither trespassing nor harassment. To conclude that Mr. Miller's conduct was unreasonable and intolerable the SCC had to abandon both common sense and justice. They revealed their desire to condemn Mr. Miller again for an incident last year that was of so

little substance that even a Lexington court dismissed it.

What Mr. Miller has been expelled for is failing to see that the SCC applies different standards of behavior to different students and thus requires certain students to "know their place."

I, as many others, have known Marcus Miller to be a true and honest friend for six years and I would stack his moral character against that shown by the members of the SCC any day. It is a shame that the SCC represents Washington and Lee University in this disgraceful fashion.

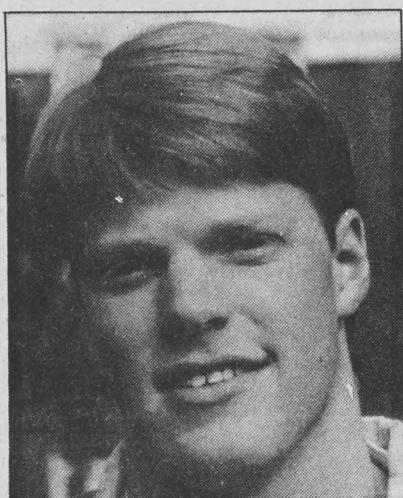
Paul C. Galanides '90

TALKBACK

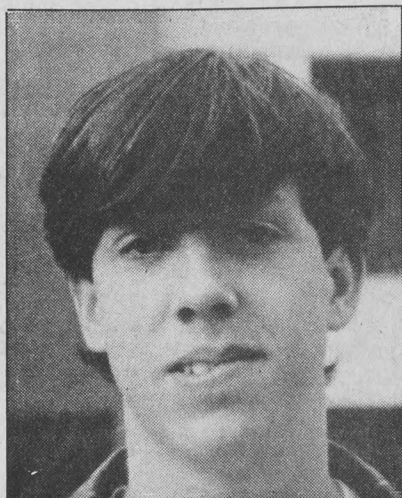
Interviews and Photos

By Jameson Leonardi

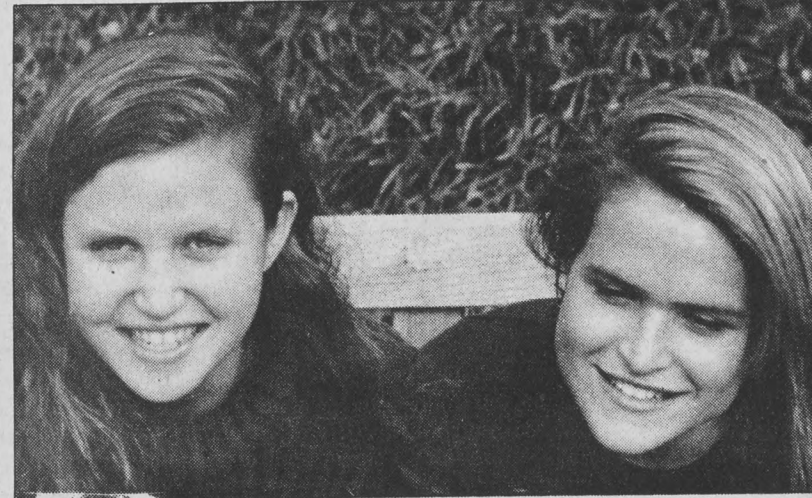
What is the most terrifying sight you can imagine?



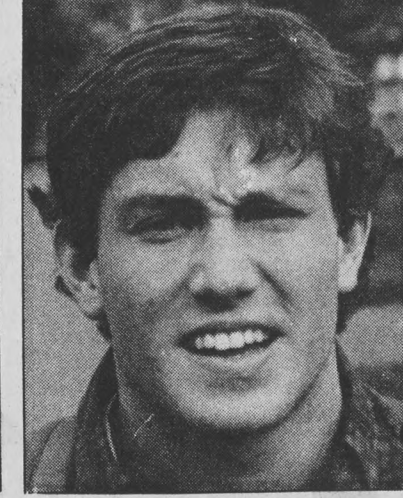
P.J. Waicus, '93, Moorestown, N.J. — "Bernie Porter and Graham Taylor in Speedos."



Mac Jennings, '96, Burke, Va. — "Jerry Garcia's obituary."



Lollie Sheehan, '94, Savannah, Ga. and Abby Kane, '94, Savannah, Ga. — "Rerun dancing naked on a table."



Mark Marasciullo, '93, Dix Hills, N.Y. — "Roseanne Barr in a G-string."



Anne-Michelle Langlois, '95, Gulfport, Miss. — "Clinton as president."

FEATURES

EVOLUTION OF W&L WOMEN

By FAITH TRUMAN
Phi Staff Writer

When women first arrived at Washington and Lee in 1885, they were met by many disgruntled upperclassmen wearing graphic t-shirts that protested their presence. While many agree there is still progress to be made, few will disagree the attitude towards women at W&L has changed dramatically in the past seven years.

The main reason W&L turned to coeducation was the declining quality of the applicant pool the admissions office was seeing.

"Very few strong applicants were looking for an all-male student body. Coeducation was the practical answer to saving our academics," said Associate Professor of Economics John Gunn, who has been associated with W&L as both a student and professor for 51 years.

In August 1985, Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer-Lamont, a psychologist with background in working with gifted women and career development, was hired specifically to aid the transition of women on W&L's campus.

Schroer-Lamont was not to initiate any programs alone, but rather to be a sounding board for the ideas of the students.

The women at W&L strive to be equals with their male peers.

"The biggest movement for women is for them to come here and achieve academically, be elected to significant positions, and party," said Schroer-Lamont.

The admissions office quota seems to influence women's comparable academic performances as well as their chances of obtaining student government offices.

"The quota of 40 percent women versus 60 percent males was made by the Board of Trustees. The Board didn't want to enlarge the size of the University but researched that our male athletic program couldn't function at its traditional standards with less than 1000 males," Gunn said. "The consequence of this limit is that the cutoff for females is higher, thus their average GPA's are consistently higher."

Students agree that the quota causes inequalities in the classroom.

"It seems the girls' statistics are a lot higher. It can be aggravating. It seems like unfair competition because it's almost like two different standards," junior J.B. Meek said. "It ends up guys are competing with people who could have

ended up at Yale. Girls can be intimidating in the classroom."

"From what I've seen so far is that girls do a little more work in preparing for class. Maybe it's because guys have had a lot to do with fraternities lately," freshman Les Borden said.

The majority of students feel they are treated fairly equally in the classroom.

"My professors treat us all the same. I haven't found a difference," said freshman Ainsley Fisher.

"I've never had any experience with an unfair professor and I've had a bunch of classes where I'm the only woman. It hasn't made a difference," senior Liz Randol said.

"The professors are all pretty fair. Deep down I get the feeling the professors still feel like girls are something to look at," freshman Chrissy Donnelly said.

The prejudices that once faced women running for office are no longer abundant, women say.

"When I was a freshman, guys would go up to women in my class that were running for office and tell them 'Girls just don't run for office here. It's not appropriate,'" Randol said.

The quota seems to be a factor in the success of women in obtaining offices.

"Many members of the Women's Forum feel the quota is holding us back from serving in leadership positions. We are currently trying to find out the reasons it isn't changed," senior and Women's Forum President Shannon Comer said.

The relationship between W&L students and nearby women's college students has also been debated since coeducation.

"The social situation before women was unhealthy. The guests from women's colleges

were treated badly by many too many. Coeducation has brought much healthier conditions," Gunn said.

"I would like to see a better relationship with the women," said Comer. "The term 'road cheese' is not supportive. W&L is their only social outlet. I would like to have a place for them to sleep and feel safe. We have not made too much progress in getting the Women's Center approved for this, due to liabilities."

Some female students don't wholeheartedly welcome the presence of these out-of-town women.

"The women's college students are pretty nice. I just wish they'd go somewhere else to party," said Fisher.

Some students say the dating scene for W&L women is rough.

"For the most part, men don't seem to have any respect [for women's college students] and the women here have the same prejudice. That doesn't apply for everyone, but that's a tendency," said Randol.

"I think W&L girls have a huge chip on their shoulder when it comes to women's college students," Meek said. "W&L girls come here thinking they'll have the pick of the litter because of the ratio and it's a cold surprise when they find out there are four significantly large girl schools nearby."

Men and women say the overall attitudes between the sexes on campus have obviously undergone a change.

"There has been a definite change in the attitude that males have towards women [since 1985]. And it has been a very healthy change," Schroer-Lamont said. "However we aren't finished with the transition until the attitude is not even an issue."

"I personally have a problem with the attitude between the sexes at this school. The power

structure is male dominated and the fraternities are still so strong. A lot of progress could be made. I would like to see women have more voice on campus and in the student government. The women's activities need more funding, and most colleges would have an active staff along with the Women's Center," said Comer.

The Women's Forum would also like to see the return of the Status of Women Committee.

In 1988 a diverse group of male and female professors, undergraduate students and law students investigated the advancement of women on campus.

"They conducted a very thorough study. They planned for the committee to meet every year, but it wasn't done," said Comer.

Not all students look forward to the permeation of these programs.

"The advent of women has brought this college closer to the national norm. I had planned to come to a school that was untouched. Feminism and political correctness are very demeaning to this grand institution," Meek said.

"Tradition makes W&L what it is. Women have opened the doors to change and it just seems there is less and less of the traditional W&L. But I don't see single-sex education as better than coeducational," sophomore Ryan Boone said.

A conglomerate of coeducational studies from Yale, Princeton, Davidson and other colleges that have undergone coeducational adjustments show it takes about seven to eight years before women openly discuss changes with a college's coeducation program.

"We are finding our voices right on time. This year's freshmen feel more like that first class of women. I have spent more time with them than other classes. They are asking questions and venting their anger," said Schroer-Lamont.

"Women have brought so much to W&L. There is now a total sense of well being and happiness. Women have raised this school to a quality which nobody anticipated," said Gunn.

"It would be unrealistic to go to a single-sex college. Life isn't like that," Donnelly said. "We need to learn to live together."

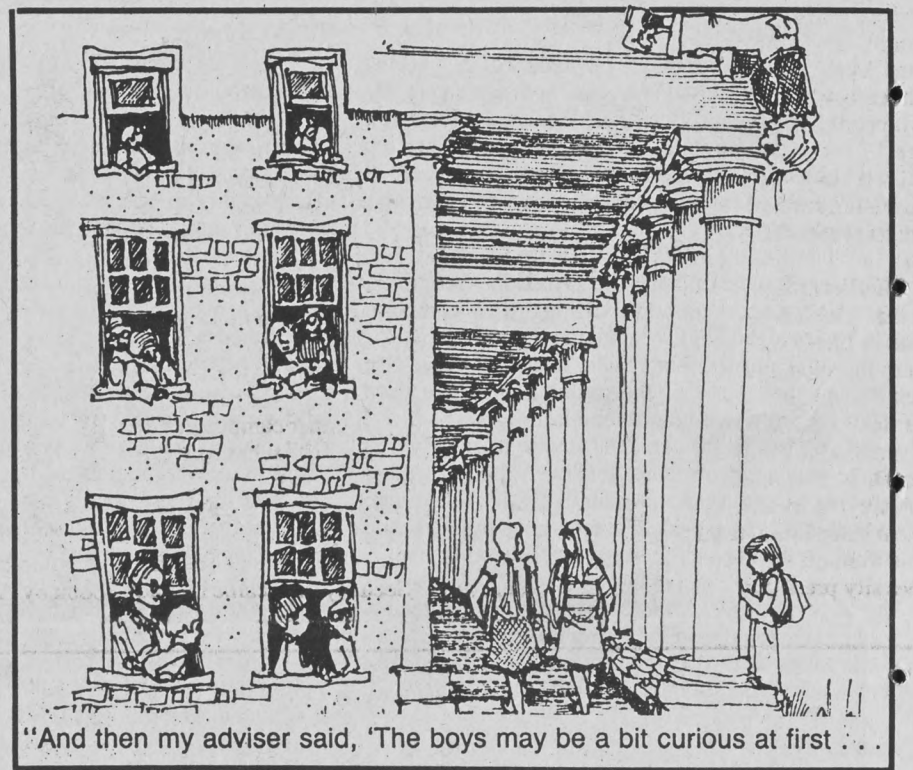
Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series about W&L women. Next week's article focuses on Women's Forum.

A Coed Future:



'And this will be the Home-Economics building....'

From The Ring-tum Phi, Oct. 20, 1983



"And then my adviser said, 'The boys may be a bit curious at first...'"

From The Ring-tum Phi, Sept. 12, 1985

College Democrats Proudly Support

People First Clinton/Gore '92

ANNOUNCING THE CREF GLOBAL EQUITIES ACCOUNT for SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



WE'VE PUT A NEW SPIN ON INVESTING WITH TIAA-CREF

At TIAA-CREF, our goal has always been to make your retirement dollars go farther. Now, they can go as far as London, Frankfurt or Tokyo—or anywhere else in the world where financial opportunities seem promising—with our new CREF Global Equities Account.

THE CREF GLOBAL EQUITIES ACCOUNT EXPANDS THE HORIZON FOR RETIREMENT SAVINGS.

The CREF Global Equities Account is an actively-managed portfolio of both foreign and domestic stocks selected for diversity and growth potential. As part of a wide range of annuity and investment alternatives already offered by TIAA-CREF, it can increase your ability to create a more balanced, well-rounded retirement plan. While returns may vary over time, the CREF Global Equities Account is based on CREF's already-existing strength and the long-term approach to investing that has made TIAA-CREF America's preeminent pension organization.

WHEN IT COMES TO FOREIGN INVESTING, WE'RE ON FAMILIAR GROUND.

We've been speaking the language of foreign investing for nearly twenty years. That's when we pioneered investing pension funds on an international level. All those

years of research, market analysis and cultivation of regional contacts have given us special insight into the risks and rewards of today's global marketplace.

DISCOVER MORE ABOUT OUR NEW GLOBAL EQUITIES ACCOUNT.

The CREF Global Equities Account is offered through your TIAA-CREF retirement annuities, subject to the provisions of your employer's retirement plan. It is automatically available for TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs).

To find out more about the CREF Global Equities Account or TIAA-CREF's other annuity and investment alternatives, send for our free brochure. Or call 1 800-842-2776.

You'll find that at TIAA-CREF, our world revolves around helping you build a secure and rewarding future.

SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET

The CREF Global Equities Account—A World of Opportunity and learn more about this exciting new CREF Account. Mail this coupon to: TIAA-CREF, Dept. QC, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Or call 1 800-842-2776.

Name (Please print) _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
 Institution (Full name) _____
 Title _____ Daytime Phone () _____
 TIAA-CREF Participant Yes No If yes, Social Security # _____

TIAA-CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

FEATURES

Spooks haunt Lexington

Ghosts and ghouls lurk in the dark corners of W&L, VMI and the town

By JOYCE BAUTISTA
Phi Features Editor

From ghoulies and ghosties, long leggetie beasties and things that go bump in the night. Good Lord deliver us.

Invocation from the Scottish prayerbook, circa 1600.

Halloween traditionally marks the time of the year when the spirits of the dead walk among the living.

According to some students these strange occurrences are not absent from W&L.

One student recalls a story that his father told him.

The student's father arrived late to hear a speaker in Lee Chapel and the only seats available for him and his wife were in the front row.

When he sat down he felt a nudge. He was sitting in the same spot General Robert E. Lee sat during chapel services.

"He told my mother to move over because Lee signaled that he wanted to sit there," the student said.

Another story about Lee Chapel concerns a man in a 19th-century dress.

"As the story goes," Professor of History Taylor Sanders said, "a woman was accosted by a man in a 19th-century dress in the aprons of the stage."

Even the Lee House is not immune from its share of tall tales.

"The first morning that I took residence in Lee House went for a jog and when I came back I was locked out," University President John D. Wilson said.

Also, the university telephone system in the house went down and the lights went off for his first 24 hours as university president.



Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

The Middleton House facade hints of stories old and events unknown. Built in the mid-1700s, the Jefferson Street home is said to be haunted by several ghostly specters.

"I got the feeling that somebody was trying to tell me something," he said.

The statue of Cyrus McCormick is also the subject of strange campus events. A senior student said she and some friends were out one foggy night in front of the chapel and saw the statue move.

Anne Wilson said some say that Lee's wife can be heard roaming the porch in her wheelchair.

"My daughter was once in the room between the study and the music room the night before the anniversary of Lee's death and felt a whirlwind sweep by her," Anne said. "Ever since then she's been a little sensitive to the notion of ghosts."

Payne Hall is another campus building that has its share of stories.

"I had a meeting in Payne one night. We turned out the lights and continued to talk outside," one sophomore student said. "Security then came by and

told us to turn out the lights. We thought it was odd but did it. He locked the door behind us."

The next day the security guard told the student that after checking the doors of Lee Chapel, another guard had double-checked the doors of Payne and they were unlocked and the lights were on.

The statue of Cyrus McCormick is also the subject of strange campus events.

A senior student said she and some friends were out one foggy night in front of the chapel and saw the statue move.

"It looked as if it was rocking on its heels," she said. "The funniest thing is that we weren't even drunk."

According to *The Gentle Ghosts*, a book by Anne McCorkle Knox, some

ghosts lurk at the Virginia Military Institute.

"It is told in Lexington that once," Knox wrote, "soon after New Market Day, two impressionable ladies who were walking at dusk past Sir Moses Ezekiel's superb statue of 'Virginia Mourning Her Dead,' that broods above the graves of six of the seven cadets who died in the battle or later because of their wounds, told their friends that they heard the statue crying, and saw real tears on her bronze face."

According to Knox's book, Lexington homes have their share of ghosts.

"When the oak leaves rattle and winter's chilly fingers creep along the spine, Lexington ghosts come out of their hiding," Knox wrote.

Her book recounts ghost stories collected from over the years and published in local periodicals.

Long-time Lexington resident Jack Roberson lives in the allegedly haunted Middleton House on Jefferson Street, next to Norman E. Coffey Furniture.

"Legend has it that my house is full of ghosts," Roberson said. "I've lived here 70 years and I've never seen one."

According to the book, a young girl has been seen combing her hair in an upstairs window and a slave couple lurks through the halls of the home.

"I think many of the stories about my house were the result of a mentally ill child that used to live here," Roberson said.

Roberson said several people have also seen a woman in a red dress.

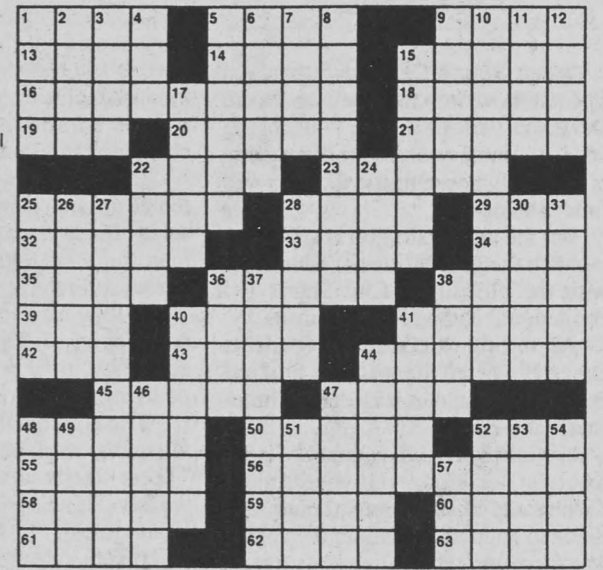
"When the papers got wind of the stories," he said, "reporters wouldn't come close to the house."

Regardless of the stories Roberson remains a disbeliever in the supernatural.

"I don't believe in ghosts," he said. "They are simply mental projections."



Colonnade Crossword



- ACROSS
1 Season
5 Electronic signal
9 Disfigure
13 Jail
14 Opera singer
15 Fur piece
16 Repeat
18 Domesticates
19 Kickoff prop
20 Paris subway
21 Put up
22 Strong wind
23 Rope for a vaquero
25 School break
28 Old MacDonald's home
29 Engine part
32 Sacred images
33 Biblical prophet
34 Genetic letters
35 Weighty work
36 Old Nick
38 Cut of meat
39 Tavern drink
40 Locale
41 Of a certain country: pref.
42 Collection
43 Martial and fine
44 The — of two evils
45 Law's partner
47 Season
48 Recorded
50 Violin maker of old
52 Modern: pref.
55 Wipe out
56 Confess
58 Stair feature
59 Keep — on (watch)
60 Different
61 "Two Years Before the —"
62 RBI, e.g.
63 Bullfight cheers

©1992 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 10/29/92

Last week's answers:



- 4 Fib
5 Hard rolls
6 Thrill
7 Moslem prince
8 Wide view
9 Launch
10 Find
11 Actor Guinness
12 Take a break
15 Generates vapor
17 Stockpile
22 Dancer Kelly
24 Press
25 Hayworth and Moreno
26 French school
27 Occur
28 Goddesses of destiny
30 Fragrant herb
31 Grand house
36 Father
37 Entices
38 " — For Life"
40 Gloomier
41 Souvenir
44 Final
46 Adjust the alarm
47 Brazilian dance
48 Jail sentence
49 Opera solo
51 Castle defense
52 Actress Carter
53 Bed of roses
54 Persons
57 Lion

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.

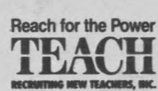
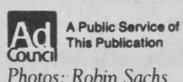
Bill Nave saved these kids from drowning, but he's not a lifeguard.

Verleeta Wooten found several new stars, but she's not an astronomer.

These are teachers. But to the kids they reach, they're heroes.

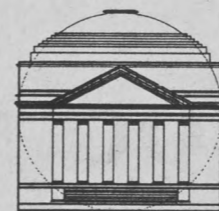
BE A TEACHER.
BE A HERO.

Call 1-800-45-TEACH.



THE OFFICE OF CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE

NINTH ANNUAL MINORITY CAREER DAY
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992
OMNI HOTEL
DOWNTOWN CHARLOTTESVILLE



MEET 140 EMPLOYERS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY. JOIN MINORITY STUDENTS FROM 50 COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IN VIRGINIA AND THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. REGISTER THROUGH YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT OR CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICE. BRING MULTIPLE COPIES OF YOUR RESUME!

Vote in Friday's Mock Election
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. outside the Co-op

audiotronics
AUDIO · VIDEO · CAR STEREO

- DENON SONY
ADCOM ALPINE
TOSHIBA MARANTZ
KEF CWD
BOSTON DEFINITIVE
KLIPSCH BAZOOKA

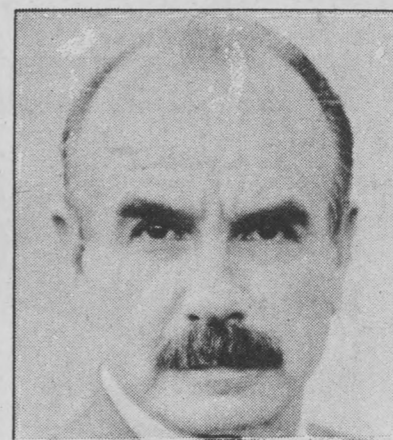
- SPEAKER TRADE UP PROGRAM
- BUYER PROTECTION PLAN
- CAR INSTALLATION DEPARTMENT
- IN-STORE SERVICE CENTER
- WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS
- MASTER CARD / VISA / DISCOVER

(800) 468-6667

Corner of Ogden & Starkey Roads
Overlooking Tanglewood Mall
2750 Ogden Road - Roanoke

You could own this space.
Call Benji at 463-8581

Contact presents
G. Gordon Liddy



Tonight

8 p.m. in Lee Chapel

NEWS

Hill juggles fraternity houses

By NIKKI MAGAZINER
Phi Staff Writer

When Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon move into their new houses in Davidson Park next fall, Washington and Lee's three-year, \$13 million game of fraternity house musical chairs will finally be over.

But the administration is still playing with the possibilities of what to do with the old Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma houses.

According to Dean of Students David Howison, Sigma Chi's proximity to campus makes it ideal for administrative uses.

"[What to do with] Sigma Chi is the priority decision," Howison said. "We're definitely going to use that space to support the students in some way."

Howison said he hopes the house will hold administrative offices that serve students, like the Career Development and Placement Office. Sigma Chi could also be the home for some student offices currently in the University Center, or a combination of student and administrative offices, Howison said.

Howison said the house will definitely not be used as a residence.

A decision probably will be made toward the end of winter term, Howison

said, so renovations can begin as soon as the Sigma Chis move out in June.

Capital Planning Assistant Frank Parsons said construction crews won't have to add restrooms, party rooms or kitchen facilities to the house, which makes administrative renovation cheaper than Fraternity Renaissance.

"[Sigma Chi] will need more than a touch up and paint up job," Parsons said. "But it'll cost substantially less than the \$500,000 and \$600,000 expenses in Fraternity Renaissance."

Parsons said the renovations may not have to be done with concern for durability, since fraternity men won't be living in the house.

"The administration won't be resting on the wash basins," Parsons said. "These things go on in fraternities—we have to nail [sinks] to the wall for [fraternities]."

Parsons said the cost of renovations will depend on whether Buildings and Grounds can handle the magnitude of the project. He said the money for the renovations will come from allocations in the Capital Projects budget, which must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Howison said Associate Dean of the College W. Lad Sessions is currently living in the old Kappa Sigma house on Washington Street, but the house will become Outing Club headquarters by winter term. Next fall,

Outing Club members will be able to live there, in an arrangement similar to that of the International House.

Parsons said the university is limited in its choices for the future of the Sig Ep house because of its remoteness from campus. He said it will either be sold for residential use or renovated for faculty apartments.

Howison said that it is unlikely that W&L will spend much money on the house and that it will probably be sold. "Personally, I'd like to see some entrepreneur make it into a bed-and-breakfast," Howison said.

When uses are found for Sigma Chi and Sig Ep, the end of fraternity renovations will be in sight. The only remaining unfinished house is Delta Tau Delta, which will begin renovation within the month and should be finished by September 1993.

The Kappa Alpha house was scheduled to be open in September. KA members should move in this January. The new Sigma Chi and Sig Ep houses are on schedule, and will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the next school year, Parsons said.

Fraternity Renaissance began in the spring of 1990 with renovations to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and will end with the completion of the Delta house in the fall of 1993, Parsons said. He said the 14-house project cost W&L about \$13 million.

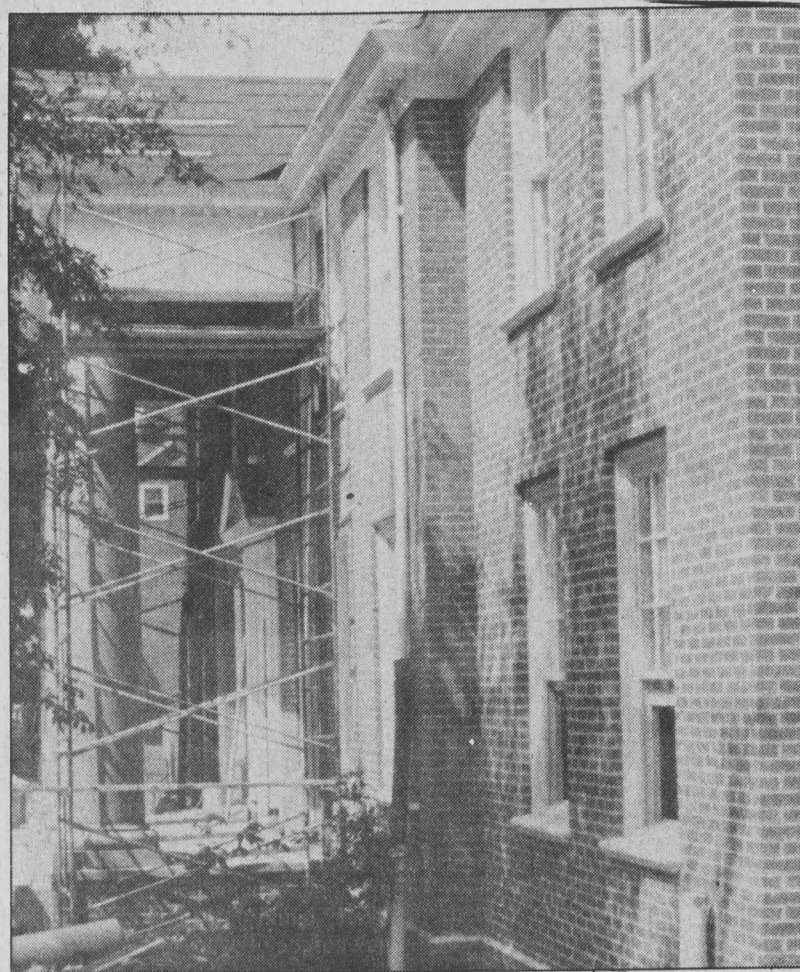


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Kappa Alpha members should be ready to move in by January. KA was scheduled to be completed in September.

Freshman officers elected

By RICHARD WEAVER
Phi Contributing Writer

The freshman class elected Dan Mahoney president in a run-off election Oct. 22.

Mahoney defeated Matthew Mazzucchi 179-158 with 16 students not voting.

Mahoney said he hopes to enact promises he made during his campaign. "I plan for us to work together to strengthen our class. Most of the class seems to be breaking up into fraternities and other groups and I want to see unity to create a community," he said.

Madeline White was elected class vice president with 184 votes, compared to 157 for her opponent Preston Miller. Twelve people did not vote.

"I look forward to helping to represent my class and to being fair and equitable in the Student Conduct Committee," White said.

Peter Agelasto will be the freshman Executive Committee representative. Agelasto defeated Todd Bryan 171-165, with 17 students not voting.

"I'm very excited to be elected," Agelasto said. "I think I'll do a good job."

W&L doctors hope to prevent measles outbreak on campus

By JEANNE BRIGGS
Phi Contributing Writer

A reported case of measles at Clinch Valley Community College in southwest Virginia has prompted Washington and Lee's Student Health Services to make sure students have gotten all their shots.

Dr. Jane Horton, director of the student health center, said children receive measles vaccinations when they are 1 year old, but in 1989 the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American College Health Association reported that the immunization wears off.

For this reason, Horton said doctors are now recommending a second booster vaccination one month after the initial vaccination. Current juniors and seniors were not required to receive a second vaccination upon entering W&L, but freshmen and sophomores were.

Doctors at the health center are checking student records for students who have not received the second vaccination, Horton said.

When the health center discovers a student who has not received the second immunization, a letter is sent home and the student is asked to come in and receive the immunization. If the student is not properly immunized, he or she will

be prevented from registering for winter term.

Letters were sent home over the summer to all students who had not received the immunization, but there are still some students who have not acted on that information according to Horton.

Horton said any student who is unsure if he has received the vaccination should visit the infirmary and discuss his immunization record with a doctor. Doctors are available weekdays from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Measles is the most serious of common childhood diseases, according to an information sheet published by the health center. It causes a rash, high fever, cough, and runny nose, and can result in pneumonia, ear infections or encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain. Although thought of as a childhood disease, measles also afflicts adults.

"It is much more serious than people think," Horton said. Horton said 14 cases of measles have been reported in Virginia this year. Last year, there were 29 cases reported.

The health center has vaccinated 15 students this year. Horton said that when a case of measles is reported on college campus, the campus community must be quarantined and all intramural sports canceled.

Horton also said any student can receive a vaccination against influenza. The vaccine reduces chances of catching the flu and is administered in November for maximum effectiveness.

Phi Delt parents question punishment

From PHI DELTA, page 1

left people with question marks. It was a major disappointment that the house corporation wasn't there."

Phi Delt parent Frank Surface said he was pleased that Atkins and Howison made the effort to talk to parents about the situation, but said he still thought the punishments were too harsh for the crime.

"I thought it was a fair exchange of ideas," Surface said. "There was a lot of discussion about severity. Parents thought the punishment was not appropriate for the event, and that an entire frat was punished for the act of maybe a single person."

Howison said the Student Affairs Committee, which voted to support the house corporation's original punishment, would not have to approve any revision in the sanctions.



"I would support the house corporation and their right to take action," Howison said. "The only reason SAC would act was if the status of Phi Delta Theta at this campus was at stake. I don't think it is."

Phi Delt Vice President Nick Anthony said the meeting was beneficial to the administration, the parents, and the fraternity.

"I think the overall attitude of the house is changing," Anthony said. "I think we've realized our mistakes and can go on from here."



Family ties

Approximately 2,400 parents and guests crowded onto the Washington and Lee campus for last weekend's Parents Weekend festivities. Above, families lunch and socialize on the lawn Saturday afternoon. At right, excited W&L fans cheer the Generals on to a 17-16 victory over Sewanee.



Photos by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

Oil Change, Filter, & Lube
\$15.95
Includes up to 5 quarts motor oil, new oil filter, lube, check fluid levels, belts and hoses, tires gauged, and exhaust system checked.
No appointment necessary.
Tires, Exhaust work done.
Minor tune-up available from \$26.
Rudell's Service Center
207 N. Main
(corner of Main and Massie)

Cannondale - TREK - Diamond Back - Giant
Jansport day packs and book bags
Lexington Bike Shop
130 S. Main St. Mon.-Fri. 9-5/Sat. 9-12 Noon 463-7969

ADOPTION OPTION
Tim and Vicki wish to share our home with an infant. We have college degrees; and we both work in education. Our hobbies are music, golf, and church activities. If you wish to talk with us, please call 1-800-296-2367

Read the Phi.

BEST FUNDRAISER ON CAMPUS!
Your student organization can earn up to \$1,500 in just one week sponsoring a marketing program for a Fortune 500 Company.
• NO SALES
• NO INVESTMENT
• BUILD TEAM WORK
• HAVE FUN!
Call Today (800) 592-2121

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?
REGARDLESS OF CREDIT EXPERIENCE
AL SERVICES, INC.
10th Year!
VISA
AL SERVICES, INC.
MasterCard
Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world...Visa® and MasterCard® credit cards...in your name. EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!
VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for— ID—BOOKS—DEPARTMENT STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT—EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS—HOTELS—MOTELS—GAS—CAR RENTALS—REPAIRS—AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!
GUARANTEED
VISA/MasterCard GUARANTEED ISSUE OR MONEY BACK
No credit
No security deposit!
Approval absolutely guaranteed so
MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

PLAY YOUR PART
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER
American Red Cross

STUDENT SERVICES, BOX 17924, PLANTATION, FL 33318
YES! I want VISA®/MasterCard® Credit Cards. Enclosed find \$5 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ S.S.# _____
SIGNATURE _____
NOTE: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc. Visa is a registered trademark of VISA USA, Inc. and VISA International Services Association. **100% GUARANTEED!**

SPORTS

Harris Teeter ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVE 70¢ PER LB.
HILLSHIRE FARMS-LUNCHEON MEATS
DELI SELECT
6 OZ. **1.59**
SELECTED VARIETIES



•REDUCED•
SAVE \$1.70 PER LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
CUBED STEAK LB. **1.99**



Photo by Jameson Leonardi, The Ring-tum Phi

Wilson Moore prepares to make like Superman and leap a pile of players on his way to another nice gain. Moore finished with 52 yards rushing and scored both of W&L's TDs.

W&L wins a squeaker, 17-16

□ From SHOCKER, page 8

stopping Cravens when they had to, and it eventually paid off.

With a little more than nine minutes left in this battle Sewanee faced a second and 14 as a result of a holding penalty. Young's replacement, Robbie Lyle tried to get it all in one play and Newman makes him pay.

Newman stepped in front of the intended receiver and picked off it off. He returned the ball to the Tigers' 40.

The Generals got the big break they needed and with 9:07 left, and down by one, they had a shot at a major upset.

At this point, Fallon still wanted the seven points.

"I only go for the field goal when faced with it and that's all we got left."

On the first two plays, Moore picked up 14 and put the Generals at the Tigers' 25. Steiner hit Hodges for four, then Moore for four. On third and two, Mason tries to go over left side but is dropped just about a half-a-yard short.

Fallon called on freshman Drew Thomas to try a 34-yard field goal. By now, most of the 5,680 spectators were on their feet.

Sewanee called a timeout to try and "ice" Thomas.

Finally, the teams lined up for the kick. Thomas had already had one kick blocked late in the first half, this was for the lead.

The ball was snapped, Steiner set it and Thomas kicked it.

A Sewanee defender came flying in from the right side and got his fingertips on the ball, but to no avail.

The ball sailed through the uprights and the Generals led 17-16.

There was still six minutes to go, though, and Fallon knew it. Lyle led the Tigers to the Generals' 20 and that's where W&L held.

On three plays, the Tigers gained five yards. That brought on another freshman place kicker, Jon Knowles, to give the lead back to Sewanee.

Fallon said his final thoughts before the kick were of something he said to assistant coach Jeff Stickley.

"I was walking by Stickley and said 'Damn, I'd hate to lose this way'."

The clock continued to run and it was now under a minute.

Knowles lined up the 37-yarder. Fifty seconds to go.

The center snapped the ball, the holder placed it, Knowles kicked it.

It stayed in the air for an eternity. It sailed towards the uprights, and sailed past them, wide to the right. By about a foot.

Somewhere, somehow, Scott Norwood was empathizing with Knowles.

The Generals' sidelines went crazy, joined in unison by the crowd. The most exciting game in years came to a fantastic finish.

Steiner and Mason led the Generals' offense. Steiner finished the day 15-for-22 for 117 yards and one TD.

Mason's numbers were 97 yards on 19 carries.

The one mind-boggling stat was registered by Sewanee's star back, Carl Cravens was involved in 43 of Sewanee's 67 offensive plays, and accounted for 213 of their 291 total yards. After the game his father said he was whipped and totally exhausted.

Now the Generals move on to take on Bridgewater, a team W&L has not beaten the Eagles since 1988. A fact Coach Fallon is well aware of.

"Not a kid on this team has ever beaten Bridgewater. They've thrashed us harder physically and on the scoreboard more than any other ODAC team."

"We're tired of losing to them."

CALIFORNIA LARGE BROCCOLI
BUNCH **.79**



DIET PEPSI OR PEPSI COLA
2 LITER **.89**
REDUCED PRICE



HARRIS TEETER... LOW PRICES ALL DAY, EVERY DAY

STUDENTS
WE INVITE YOU TO APPLY
FOR YOUR HARRIS TEETER
COURTESY CARD.

Harris Teeter
YOUR NAME _____
YOUR ADDRESS _____
YOUR CITY, STATE _____ 11111
XX 01/01/01
1111111

IT ALLOWS YOU TO
CASH PERSONAL
CHECKS AT OVER 134
HARRIS TEETER
LOCATIONS IN
GEORGIA, SOUTH
CAROLINA, NORTH
CAROLINA, VIRGINIA
AND TENNESSEE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS \$1.00
COUPON AND SAVE.

VALUABLE \$1.00 COUPON
\$1.00 OFF
ANY \$3.00 OR MORE
PURCHASE IN OUR
DELI-BAKERY DEPARTMENT
THIS COUPON MAY NOT BE REPRODUCED.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PER VISIT
OFFER GOOD OCT. 28 THRU NOV. 3, 1992

COUPON VALUE \$1.00
Harris Teeter PLU 2068

VALUABLE HARRIS TEETER COUPON
BUY ONE 16 OZ. PKG. OF LOUIS RICH
TURKEY FRANKS
AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET ONE
FREE!
This Coupon May Not Be Reproduced. Limit One
Coupon Per Family, Per Visit With Minimum
Purchase of \$10.00. Offer Good October 28,
Thru November 3, 1992.

COUPON VALUE 1.69
Harris Teeter PLU 2124 MEAT

VALUABLE HARRIS TEETER COUPON
BUY ONE 6 OZ. BAG (SELECTED VARIETIES)
EAGLE CHIPS
AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET ONE
FREE!
This Coupon May Not Be Reproduced. Limit One
Coupon Per Family, Per Visit With Minimum
Purchase of \$10.00. Offer Good October 28,
Thru November 3, 1992.

COUPON VALUE 1.49
Harris Teeter PLU 2087 GROCERY

VALUABLE HARRIS TEETER COUPON
BUY ONE ROLL (68.7 SQ. FT.) OF DELTA
PAPER TOWELS
AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET ONE
FREE!
This Coupon May Not Be Reproduced. Limit One
Coupon Per Family, Per Visit With Minimum
Purchase of \$10.00. Offer Good October 28,
Thru November 3, 1992.

COUPON VALUE .45¢
Harris Teeter PLU 2091 NFS GROCERY

Prices Effective Through November 3, 1992
Prices In This Ad Effective Wednesday October 28 Through Tuesday, November 3, 1992. In Lexington Stores
Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

Pappagallo
Ladies' Shoes, Clothing
and Accessories
23 N. Main St.
Lexington, VA 24450 (703) 463-5988

OOO Campus Reps Wanted OOO
HEATWAVE VACATIONS
SPRING BREAK 1993
The best rates & the biggest
commissions. For more information,
Call 800-395-WAVE

HOUSE FOR RENT
4 Bedroom 2 1/2 Baths
7 Miles west of Lex on Rt 60
Remodeled in 1990. Available
Now and in Spring! No pets
please. Will negotiate terms.
348-1059

Stephanie
HAIRSTYLIST
Formerly at Marlene's
463-9588
Hours: Marie's Hairstylists
Tues.-Thurs. 9-5 29 N. Main
Friday 10-4 Old Main St. West
Saturday 9-12 Lexington, VA 24450

GREEKS & CLUBS
RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE
MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a FREE
HEADPHONE RADIO
Just for calling
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

BUY ONE PIZZA
GET ONE OF EQUAL VALUE FREE

**Call Us
and Keep
Cramming.**

Here's a money-saving offer to curb the urge
of those late night munchies. Try our famous
Pan Pizza with all your favorite toppings,
delivered hot and fast to your door.

Pizza Hut
Limited delivery area.

Pizza Hut Delivery... Great taste delivered!
© 1989 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Student Special
2 pizzas for the price of 1
BUY ONE PIZZA, GET ONE OF EQUAL VALUE FREE
NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPONS, SPECIALS OR DISCOUNTS
REDEEMABLE AT THE LEXINGTON PIZZA HUT ONLY
WITH COLLEGE ID

Call: 463-7000
Offer expires 12-18-92

Pizza Hut

© 1989 Pizza Hut, Inc. Our drivers carry no more than \$20. 1/20 cent cash redemption value.

*Have
a safe
and happy
Halloween.*

Lambda Chi/
Lexington Police
Annual
Haunted House
7-9 p.m.
225 E. Nelson St.

Last Week:

Football- W&L 17, Sewanee 16 (4-2)
 MSoc- W&L 3, H-SC 0 (7-7)
 WSoc- W&L 4, Hollins 0 (5-10)
 VB- Hollins 3, W&L 2 (13-13)
 CC- (W) 1st at W&L Invit.
 CC- (M) 2nd at W&L Invit.

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

This Week:

Football- at Bridgewater 10/31
 WP- Southern Champs. at H-SC 10/31-1
 MSoc- at Va. Wesleyan vs. R-MC 10/30
 WSoc- at Ashland vs. R-MC 10/30
 CC- (W) at EMC; (M) at H-SC & EMC

Men's soccer reaches semis

By KEITH GRANT
 Phi Staff Writer

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team advanced to the semi-finals of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference with a 3-0 blanking of Hampden-Sydney College Tuesday.

The Generals will face Randolph-Macon College on Friday as the ODAC Final Four travel to the campus of host Virginia Wesleyan.

Senior Michael Hill scored the first goal, which was all the Generals needed.

Senior Reid Murphy scored twice, giving him eight on the season.

Murphy, a tri-captain, has scored 30 goals in his career, which places him among the top goal-scorers in W&L history. In the three game winning streak, Murphy has scored five goals and assisted on three. The Generals' career goals record is 38, set by Scott Fechny (1965-68).

Washington and Lee lost to Randolph-Macon in their first meeting this season, 1-0. The Yellow Jackets have one of the premier goaltenders in the conference, Rick Wilcox.

However, W&L has scored an unbelievable 20 goals in their past three games. The team had only produced 14 goals in their first 11 games while allowing 20.

But they annihilated Bridgewater 9-0 and Lynchburg 8-0 in consecutive contests.

"We're just pulling it all together," said junior Dan Rhodes. "[Bridgewater and Lynchburg] weren't top teams, but we've been moving the ball around

real well."

Bridgewater was fielding its first intercollegiate soccer team since 1942. As for Lynchburg, who W&L outshot 42-2, the Hornets' coach resigned last week and several of their key players missed the game with a suspension.

Generals assistant coach John Burgess said they handled Hampden-Sydney fairly easily.

"We seem to match up against them well," said Burgess.

The game was the second time in which the Generals shutout H-SC on the road. They beat the Tigers 2-0 three weeks ago.

"We definitely played real well, but not great," Burgess said. "We still haven't hit our peak."

Burgess said he and head coach Rolf Piranian feel that the team has yet to play up to its potential, but anything can happen in the playoffs.

Rhodes believes the team has a solid chance against Randolph-Macon.

"I'd much rather face [R-MC] than Virginia Wesleyan," he said. Va. Wesleyan has knocked the Generals out of the ODAC Tournament the past two years.

"They're real good," said senior Mike Mitchem, "but our confidence is really high right now. We'll give them a game."

Mitchem, a senior tri-captain, is one assist short of tying the W&L career assist record. He recorded his 21st against Hampden-Sydney.

Burgess said that in the tournament anything can happen.

"[On winning the title] We have to get there first, but in the playoffs who knows what can happen."

Women advance to next round in ODAC tourney

By JUSTIN McNAUL
 Phi Staff Writer

The Generals were solid gold in Tuesday's Old Dominion Athletic Conference quarterfinal, defeating Lynchburg 4-0, earning a date with regular-season champion Randolph-Macon College.

R-MC enters Friday's game in Ashland, Va. with a 14-2 record, having defeated the Generals 3-1 in September. The fourth-seeded Generals' 10 losses are the most in their five-year history.

Head coach Jan Hathorn thinks the Generals (5-10) have a realistic chance to win the ODAC tournament.

"We're as good as Randolph-Macon, we just need to prove it," she said.

Tuesday's drubbing of Lynchburg, coupled with a strong second-half rally in Saturday's 4-2 loss to regional power Messiah, supports Hathorn's confidence in the team.

The defense has been strong all season while the offense has sputtered, scoring only nine times in its last twelve games.

Junior Aspen Yawars opened the scoring with a goal on a free kick from more than 30 yards out.

Yawars' first goal of the season was the early goal the Generals have lacked all season long.

"The early goal was the difference, so that we just played and we didn't worry," said Hathorn.

Sophomore Anne Spruill caught fire

in the second half.

Spruill sparked the rout with her third goal of the season, opening a 2-0 lead.

Spruill chipped in her second goal from six yards out, it was 3-0.

Sophomore Jenny Lynch completed the scoring with two minutes left in the game.

Junior Kate Stimeling notched her second shutout in three games, aided by junior Allison Lewis's strong play at sweeper.

The Generals knew they were improving after the second half of their game against Messiah.

After spotting Messiah a three-goal lead, the Generals picked up the tempo and played much of the second half.

Junior Angie Carrington made the score 3-1 on a penalty kick. She also added the Generals second goal a few minutes later.

Carrington leads the Generals' scorers with five goals.

The goal closed the gap to 3-2, but W&L couldn't muster a tie the game and Messiah scored with two minutes remaining.

But the Generals couldn't come any closer, and lost a tough one, 3-2.

The second half electrified the Parents Weekend crowd and excited Hathorn.

"Even an hour after the game, I felt like we had won," she said. "I don't know if the kids understand the magnitude of what we did."

Tuesday's win shows they did.

Generals shock Sewanee

Generals upset the fourth ranked team in the South

By SEAN O'ROURKE
 Phi Sports Editor

The Generals' football game against the University of the South epitomized the way football should be played.

Football purists were in their glory after Saturday's game. It had everything a great game is supposed to have: big offensive plays, great defense, few mistakes and its outcome was decided in the final minute of play.

Both teams played at such a high level that the W&L faithful didn't do their usual halftime split. Now you know the game had to be good.

Sewanee was 5-0 entering the contest and had an offense which featured a nationally-ranked quarterback and running back. Russ Young was in the top 10 in completion efficiency; Carl Cravens was among the nation's leaders with an average of 130 yards rushing per game.

The Generals' defense would be under the gun from the get-go, and they responded with big-time play.

Sewanee opened the game at their own 30 and Young gave the Generals a preview of what they might face the entire afternoon on the first play.

Young rolled to his right and let go, on the full run, with a forty-yard bomb down the right side.

W&L freshman corner back Graig Fantuzzi had a better beat on the ball than the receiver, and was able to knock it down.

Head coach Gary Fallon said the secondary played an excellent game and the difference was in the team's philosophy.

"They were going to the football," said Fallon. "Before we'd let teams have completions in front of us and then we'd hit them."

"This time we played aggressive and got some good knock downs."

On the second play of the game, Young overthrew his intended receiver and that set-up third and 10.

The Tigers then looked to their main offensive weapon, Cravens. He took an inside hand-off and raced up the middle for a pick-up of 15 and a first down. The Tigers would be successful on all three third downs they faced on this drive.

Sewanee moved down the field on the strength of Cravens' running, and a big 16-yard completion from Young to James Spriggs at the Generals' four. Cravens scored a sweep to the left on the next play.

The Generals started their first drive from their own 35, and it would set the tone for the rest of the afternoon.

The Generals marched down the field by mixing in run and pass, and they took what Sewanee's defense would give them.

The Generals also had great success on third down. Geren Steiner hit Tommy Mason for seven on a third and five; on third and one, Steiner picked up two; on third and three, Steiner hit Bob Ehret, who made a great leaping catch, for 10; on the fourth third down, Steiner completed a 10-yarder to Hayne Hodges which set up a first and

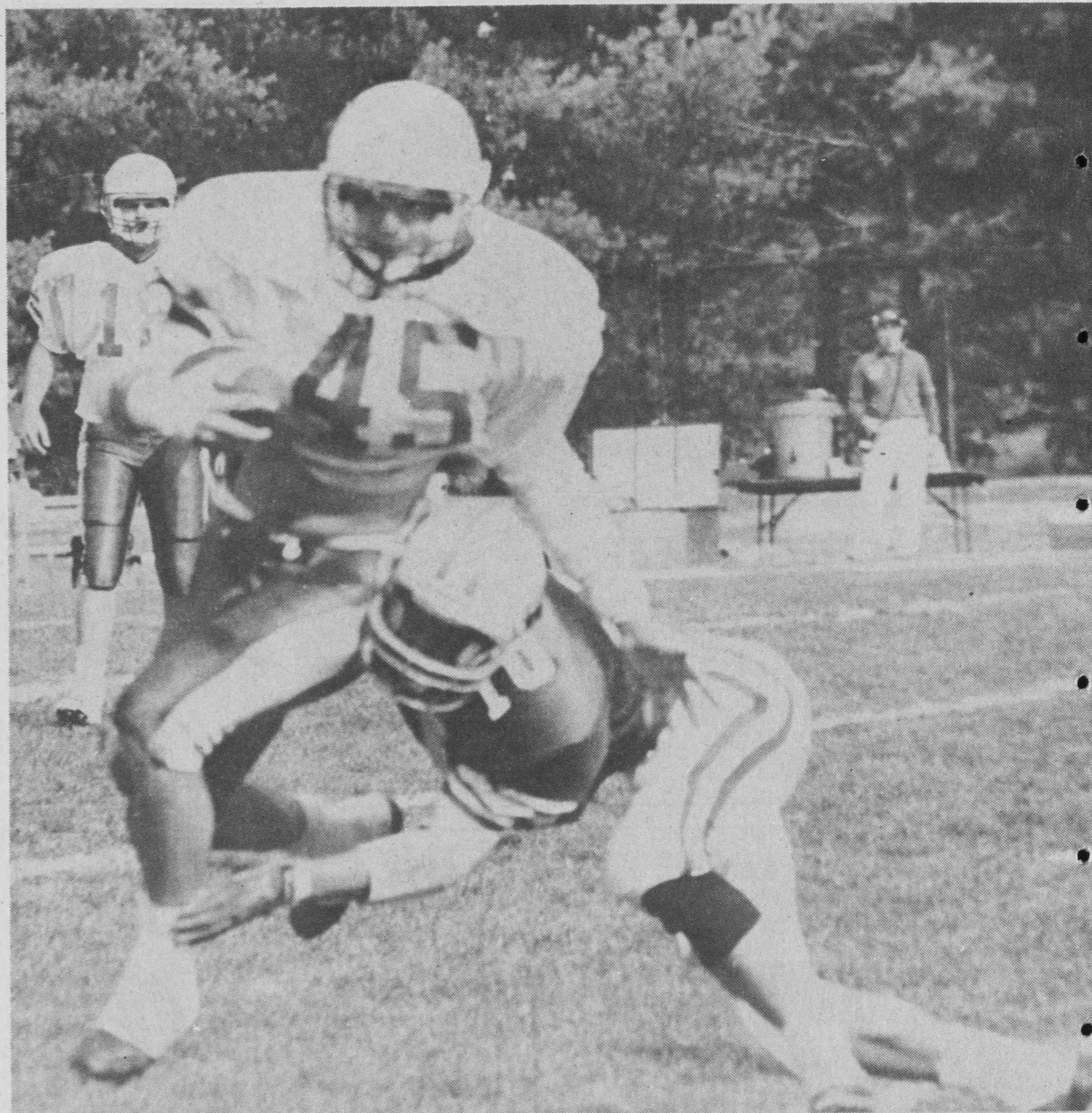


Photo by Jameson Leonardi, The Ring-tum Phi

Sewanee quarterback Robbie Lyle looks on as W&L's free safety Marc Newman brings Carl Cravens down in the open field. Cravens was the offensive star of the game, while Newman sparked on the defensive side. Newman earned ODAC Defensive Player of the Week honors for his performance on Saturday.

goal.

On the Generals' fifth straight third down, Wilson Moore plowed over the right side for three and a touchdown.

The drive took 16 plays, it consumed more than eight minutes and probably most important of all, Steiner was 7-for-7 for 47 yards.

Fallon said the quick start by Steiner is exactly what the team's needed.

"I talked to Geren about getting off to a better start. I told him you don't get many chances in the first quarter or half."

On Sewanee's next series, the defensive star for the Generals made his mark.

Free safety Marc Newman would have his best day as a General with 16 tackles, one interception and three pass break-ups. His efforts earned him Old Dominion Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week, the second straight week a General has won that honor.

"The secondary felt real solid on Saturday," said Newman. "We mixed it up more and played real aggressive."

On the second play of Sewanee's second drive, the Tigers' starting QB, Young, broke his arm. He would finish the drive, but not return the rest of the way.

That left Cravens as the only real threat for the Generals' defense. Even

with that knowledge, Cravens had a career day.

On the Tigers second possession of the second quarter, Cravens handled the ball seven times on 10 plays and accounted for 33 yards.

Cravens capped the drive by bowling over one of the Generals' corners for a three-yard touchdown.

Like the first quarter, W&L would respond on the very next drive.

This time, it was Michael MacLane's replacement, Tommy Mason, who led the offense. Mason carried five times for 54 yards, and it was his 35-yard dash down the right side that set up the Generals' second touchdown.

On second and goal from Sewanee's four, Steiner found Moore on a screen and Moore just carried a Tigers linebacker into the end zone for his second touchdown of the half.

The TD tied the game at 14 and would be the last one for either team the rest of the game.

Fallon said the offense worked all week at keeping the ball for long periods of time.

"Our whole thinking was that their offense was their strong point. But if they're on the bench, they can't do much."

"We wanted to keep the ball but we also wanted points, not field position."

The final 30 minutes was dominated by the defenses, and Sewanee's struck first.

For the entire third quarter the Generals were pinned in their own end. They never made it past their own 24.

W&L started their third drive of the quarter at their own one-yard line. Moore got them two on a run up the middle, then Mason tried to get more on the left side. He wishes he hadn't.

Mason got stood up by three Tigers but wouldn't go down. As Mason was trying to spin out of trouble a fourth Tiger popped him in the back and knocked the ball free. The Generals recovered, but the end zone resulting in a free two points.

The shot Mason took was so hard that the ball flew ten yards in the air and ten yards backwards. Mason didn't miss a step, though. He returned for W&L's next series.

The score would remain 16-14 for the rest of the third and most of the fourth. Sewanee counted on their big horse, Cravens, to run out much of the time.

W&L did an excellent job of

See SHOCKER, page 7

Volleyball readies for ODACs

By MARK SAPPENFIELD
 Phi Staff Writer

The dank lights of the Warner Center afforded the Washington and Lee volleyball team little solace as they left the court, dejected, after a tough five-game loss to Hollins College.

The loss in their final regular-season contest, took some of the luster off an outstanding year for the volleyball team, but not much.

A less talented Hollins team simply managed to hold on throughout the match, then capitalize on W&L mistakes when they presented themselves.

W&L won the first game easily, perhaps too easily, 15-4. The Generals suffered a big blow early in the game. Sophomore stand-out Jennifer Garrigus injured her ankle during the third point of the match. Her loss would prove costly later in the match.

The second game was a little more difficult, as Hollins seemed to get into a groove. The Generals prevailed, though, 15-10.

From the second game on, Hollins seemed to do just enough to keep the ball in play, and managed to score points despite some solid play from the Generals.

The third game was along and agonizing one as W&L lost its edge completely and fell into lackluster play. The Generals staked themselves to a 13-8 lead before the roof caved in.



W&L failed to score another point, losing the game 15-13.

From that point on, the Generals seemed lost, and although Hollins did raise its level of play a notch, they still were well below the Generals at their best.

Hollins somehow eeked out a 15-12 win in the fourth game of the match. The low point of the match was game five, when Hollins finished off the Generals 15-8.

Unfortunately, this match was not the fitting end to the excellent season the team had.

With an overall record of 13-13, 4-5 in Old Dominion Athletic Conference play, the Generals are a vastly improved team.

In fact, with a good showing at the ODAC Tournament, which begins first round play Nov. 3, the Generals could finish with the second winning season in the team's five-year history.

Appropriately enough, freshmen Chrissie Hart and Cheryl Taurassi led the team against Hollins with 14 kills and 20 assists respectively.

Hart finished atop the statistical heap for the season with 184 kills and 60 block points. While Taurassi finished with an outstanding 402 assists.

Garrigus, who will return to the line-up for the ODAC Tournament, led the team in aces with 37, and racked up 249 digs, the second highest total on the team.

Senior co-captain Leslie Hess led the team with 287 digs, and also compiled 177 kills. The senior from Houston, will try to lead the team the Generals to their first ever ODAC title, and in this season of firsts, one never knows.

The one major aspect the team needs to work on is playing at its highest level, for an entire game, no matter what the competition.

Head coach Kristi Yarter said this is what will make the Generals competitive with the top teams.

"We're competitive with everyone in our conference," Yarter said. "We played Guilford, who, to my knowledge, is the best team in the league, to five games. If that's the case, the lower teams of the ODAC shouldn't even be any competition."

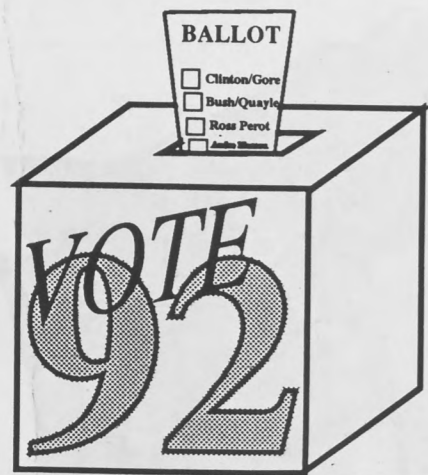
W&L will get a bye in the first round of play. They will open in the second round against an unspecified team on Nov. 6.



Photo by Jameson Leonardi, The Ring-tum Phi

Where is everybody?

Freshman phenom, Josephine Schaeffer enters the home-stretch all by her lonesome. This is a familiar sight for the W&L women's cross country team. This is her victory at the W&L Invitational on the weekend. Her time of 18:14 is another course record. Schaeffer, Amy Mears and Teres Lamey led W&L to the overwhelming victory on Saturday.



The Ring-tum Phi

1992 Election Supplement

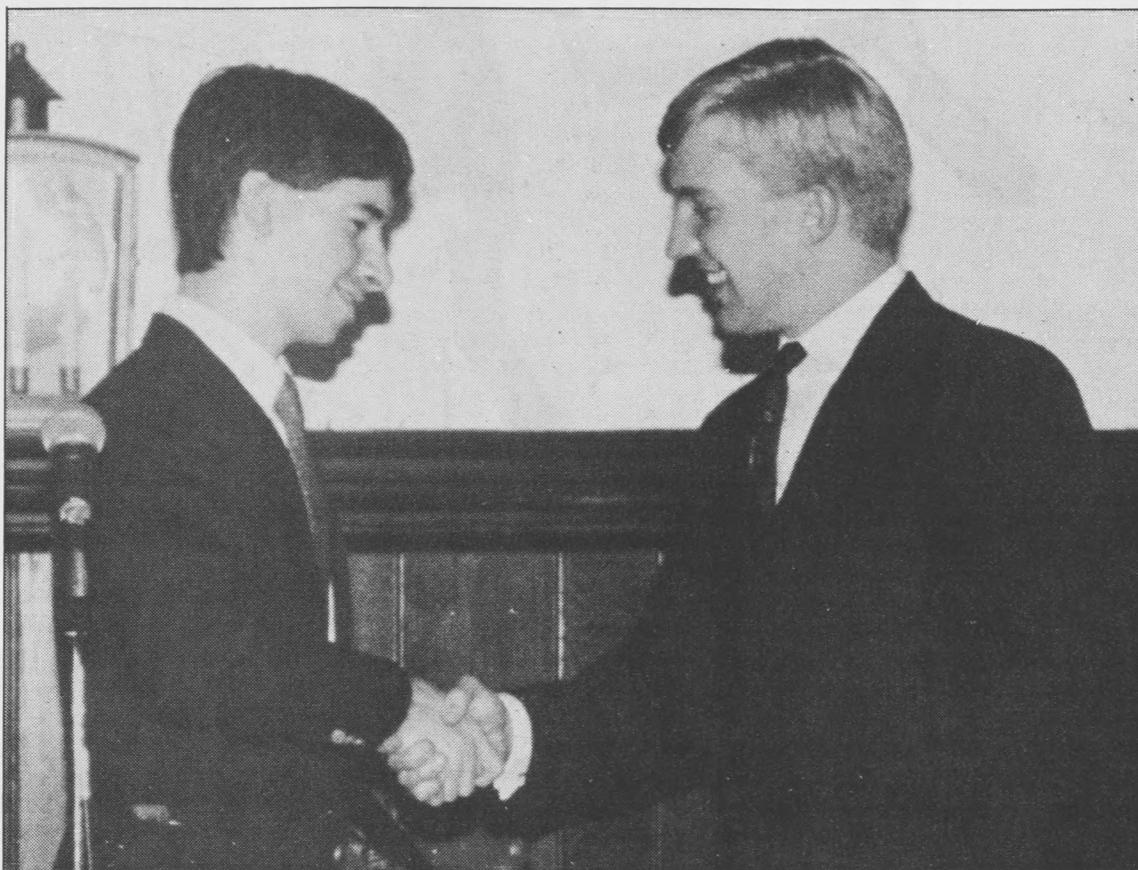
1992 Presidential Election

Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia 24450

October 29, 1992

On The Stump



Tom Fink as Ross Perot

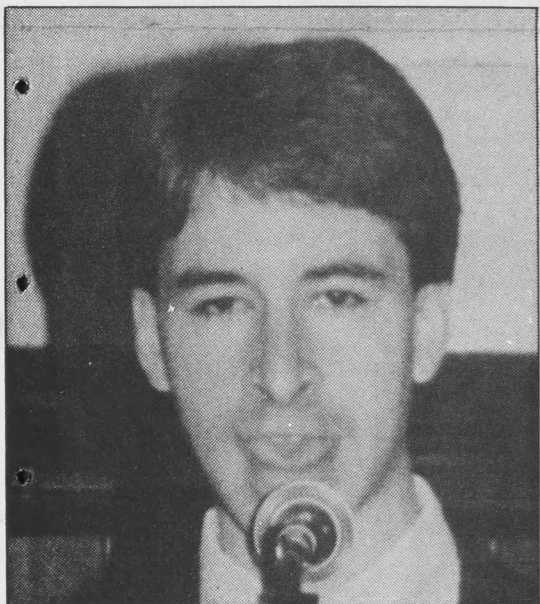


Richard Hill as Andre Marrou

Students Bring The Candidates, Presidential Debates To W&L

By RICHARD PELTZ
Phi Executive Editor

Amid the tavern-red glow and wood finishes of the Generals Headquarters, five presidential contenders took to the stage Wednesday night, jabbing, stabbing and jumping each other to garner the popular vote. Democrat Bill Clinton, played by junior Cottie Miles, swept the mock debate, winning over the audience of about 65 in a poll of applause, whistles and yells.



But runner-up Republican George Bush, played by Andrew Schneider, stole the show in terms of laughter with his squeaky, shaky voice and exaggerated gestures to imitate the president.

"Maybe the Soviet bear is gone," Schneider/Bush said, "but there are many wolves out there. Watch out!"

Third parties made a strong showing with freshman Tom Fink as independent Ross Perot, senior Richard Hill as Libertarian Andre Marrou and senior Cameron Humphries as Howard Phillips for the U.S. Taxpayers Party.

The candidates answered questions posed by moderator Dean of Students David Howison on a range of topics, from abortion and the economy to drugs and national defense.

Miles imitated Clinton's down-home style in an MTV, "Rock the Vote"-style presentation. He walked with the microphone and addressed the crowd on a personal level, as "students who are worried about their future."

"Is it right, a man who works every day, who slaves, can't afford health care?" Miles/Clinton asked. "Let's let them die" is the Republican response, he said.

Schneider/Bush accused his Democratic opponent of being "Governor Gloom 'n' Doom."

"He says he's gonna tax the rich," Schneider said. "But I tell ya, watch your wallet!"

Miles presented a Democratic platform that included a national

health care system, pro-choice legislation, increased employment through a better education system and education on drugs rather than interdiction.

But Clinton's alleged use of marijuana and anti-Vietnam war activities were an ever-present issue.

"Andre [Marrou] says we should legalize drugs 'cause it's fun," Schneider said. "Well I don't think it would benefit Governor Clinton, because he didn't inhale."

"I might have smoked marijuana in England," Miles came back. "And I might have enjoyed it, too. But that's past me now."

Schneider presented a Republican platform of a tax credit to the poor for medical care, maintaining the national defense and pro-life legislation.

"Who can you trust?" was the Republican theme.

Hill as Andre Marrou had his moment in the spotlight when Howison asked about his party's plank to legalize drugs.

Imagine, Hill/Marrou said: "The entire country gets high and is nice to each other."

He said drug-control laws were first enacted as prejudice against opium-using Asians in the West.

"Victimless crimes like drugs should be made legal," Hill said.

Hill attacked Bush, Clinton and Perot as, respectively, "the right-wing socialist," "the left-wing socialist" and "the fascist socialist."

"Give me your money, and I'll do nothing," say the Republicans, according to Hill. And the Democrats say, "Give me your money and let us solve your problems."

"Libertarians believe you can have your money and solve your own problems," he said. Libertarians would eliminate the income tax and reduce government by 90 percent, he said.

Libertarians also advocate national defense only for U.S. land.

"We've got cool stuff," Hill said of U.S. military technology, like the "Uranium P-32 Space Modulator." But "Germany and Japan can afford to defend themselves," he said.

Humphries, playing the lesser known Howard Phillips, turned heads when he addressed the national-defense issue.

"The Red Army is still alive," Humphries/Phillips said. "They've got enough grain in storage to feed their people for ... years."

The U.S. Taxpayers platform also advocated the elimination of the income tax.

Fink loyally portrayed billionaire Ross Perot, minus the east-Texas twang, delivering such familiar Perot-isms as "I didn't create this problem; I'm here to solve it" and "There are plans lying all over Washington."

"You've got a headache this big," Fink stretched out his arms, "and it's got your future written all over it. Two little, yellow Nuprins are not going to solve your problem. And that's how you might characterize our government: little and yellow."

Fink/Perot and Hill/Marrou followed Miles/Clinton and Schneider/Bush in audience approval, with Humphries/Phillips receiving a good-natured murmur.

Among the spectators at the GHQ was the wife of Democrat Steve Musselwhite, the congressional contender from Virginia's Sixth District. "It was more entertaining than TV," she said.

Senior Meredith Gronroos said she hoped the debate would help her place her vote, but she only left the debate more confused than when she came.

"Bill Clinton was the best dressed," Gronroos said. "And little Ross Perot was adorable. But they didn't help me decide. There are too many choices."

Schneider's effective performance as Bush gave some audience members a sweet surprise.

As founder of the W&L chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, Schneider's casting had invoked some doubters. But out of character, Schneider took the irony in stride.

"Maybe the conservative campus is having an effect on me," he said. "But it's all in fun. Sorry, Dad."

Phi Staff Writer Craig Burke reported for this article.



Photos by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi



Cameron Humphries as Howard Phillips



Cottie Miles as Bill Clinton



Andrew Schneider as George Bush



Projections based on Phi analysis of recent polls conducted by Time, The New York Times, CBS and The Associated Press.

George Bush

BIOGRAPHY. Born June 12, 1924, in Milton, Mass. Bachelor's degree in economics, Yale, 1948. Wife Barbara; children George, Jeb, Neil, Marvin and Dorothy; twelve grandchildren. Served in Navy, 1942-45, flew 58 combat missions in the Pacific during World War II. Shot down while attacking Japanese radio installation at Chichi Jima and rescued by a U.S. submarine; awarded Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals. Episcopalian.

ON THE ISSUES. ◊ Supports outlawing **abortion** except if the mother's life would be endangered by carrying the baby to term, or in cases of rape or incest. ◊ Wants to identify felons buying **guns**, regardless of whether the identification system includes waiting period or point-of-sale system. ◊ Supports limiting House members to six **terms** and senators to two. ◊ Wants a tax-credit for small businesses to encourage them to grant **family medical leave**. ◊ Wants to lower **capital gains** tax to 15.4 percent. ◊ Calls for across-the-board **tax** cuts offset by decreased government spending. ◊ Proposes reducing **defense** spending an additional \$50 billion over the next five years. ◊ Proposes to save \$294 billion over five years by capping all **entitlement spending** except Social Security. ◊ Supports giving low- and middle-income families \$1,000 scholarships that parents may apply to the **school** of their choice, public or private. ◊ Agrees with military policy prohibiting **homosexuals** from serving in the armed forces. ◊ Supports the **death penalty** "for the most horrible crimes." ◊ **Running mate:** Dan Quayle



Bill Clinton

BIOGRAPHY. Born Aug. 19, 1946, in Hope, Ark. Bachelor's degree from Georgetown School of Foreign Service, 1968. Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, 1968-70. Law degree from Yale, 1973. Wife Hillary; daughter Chelsea, 11. No military service. Baptist.

ON THE ISSUES. ◊ Opposes outlawing **abortion**; supports *Roe v. Wade* and the Freedom of Choice Act. ◊ Supports the Brady Bill, which calls for a brief waiting period for **gun** purchases. ◊ Wants to limit campaign spending by revising campaign financing laws before considering **term limits** in Congress. ◊ Would require companies to give unpaid time off for **family medical leave** when there is a newborn child or sick family member at home. ◊ Would not cut **capital gains** tax "for the rich," but would exclude half the profits from original investments in new firms from taxes, "so long as the investment is held at least five years." ◊ Proposes increasing **taxes** for those making \$200,000 or more annually, but cutting taxes for low- and middle-income wage-earners. ◊ Proposes cutting **defense** spending below what he says Bush proposes to cut. ◊ Proposes a national health system to Medicare and Medicaid, allowing those costs "to rise no faster than wages." ◊ Supports not want to allow public money to go to private schools. ◊ Supports repealing the forces. ◊ Supports extending the **death penalty** to "other heinous crimes." ◊ **Running mate:** Al Gore

