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# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 92, NO. 10

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 12, 1992

## Phi Delt sentence upheld

By NIKKI MAGAZINER  
Phi Staff Writer

Phi Delta Theta's kitchen doors will remain closed for the rest of the semester, despite a plea by Phi Delt parents to reconsider the punishment by the fraternity house corporation.

According to Dean of Students David Howison, the house corporation took time to reconsider the punishment after parents of Phi Delt members complained that the decision was too harsh.

The house corporation's decision to revoke Phi Delt's dining privileges and suspend social functions came after a \$500 chair was broken and bathroom stall partitions were pulled down on Homecoming weekend.

Phi Delt House Corporation President John McIntyre said the house corporation seriously considered the parents' concerns, but said the house had to remain shut down.

"We decided for lots of reasons to stay on the course we had previously set," McIntyre said.

But Phi Delt parent Frank Surface said Monday that the punishing process was unfair.

"From what I've heard, it seems awfully harsh," Surface said. "I don't see how they can really judge what happened when [the house corporation] is not a group that's even on campus."

Phi Delt President Jim Eddings said the case is closed.

"We're just looking forward to January."

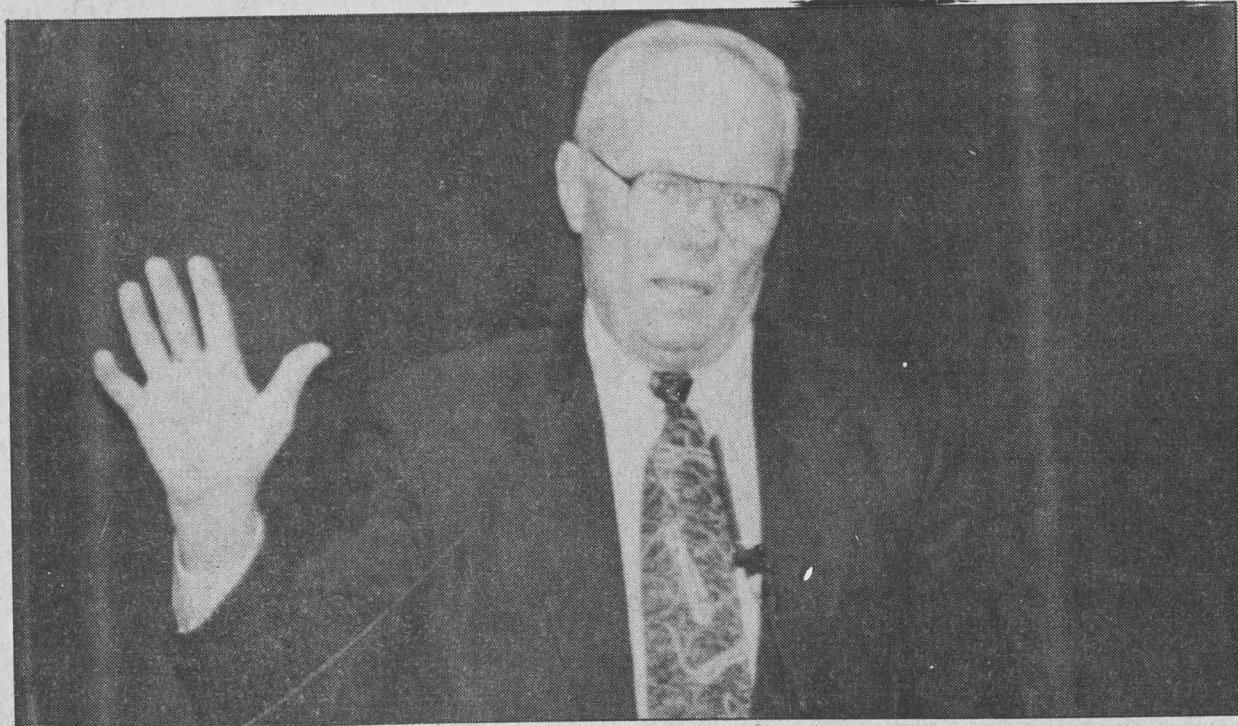


Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

University President John D. Wilson explains W&L's mission statement Wednesday night.

## Wilson sees slow growth

By GREGORY PATTERSON  
Phi News Editor

University President John D. Wilson told a crowd of 35 Wednesday night that, after a decade of revolutionary changes, he foresees only "evolutionary development" in W&L's future.

In a Graham-Lee-Washington Society discussion about the university's mission statement, Wilson said that after coeducation, the creation of two new science majors and the construction of Gaines Hall and the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts, only small improvements in the university are left to make.

"I see a period of slow, deepening, evolutionary development," Wilson said.

Wilson said the creation of a science center is the first

priority on the university's agenda, but the sports facilities and fields also need minor improvements.

Wilson said the university's mission statement is intended to help W&L "find itself in the huge, sprawling, untidy system of higher education in the United States."

Wilson said he does not believe minority or women's studies departments have a place at W&L.

"Our attempt to develop and study those areas within our main-line fields is far preferable to having individual departments," Wilson said.

One questioner asked Wilson whether the fraternity system would ever be returned to complete student control.

"We had a period of 25 years where there was very little responsibility to the physical structures [in the fraternity houses]," Wilson said. "If the real question is whether or not we will go back to the old days when you could tear the heck out of the house—no."

## Scholars to continue, for now

By GREGORY PATTERSON  
Phi News Editor

The University Scholars program will continue to operate and accept new members while a committee decides its fate.

At a Nov. 2 meeting, the faculty did not vote on a motion introduced last month to eliminate the program. Instead, a committee of faculty and students was formed to study the program and recommend in the spring whether it should be continued.

"The committee will study all the possible modifications of the program," Scholars advisor John Evans said.

At the October faculty meeting, the Courses and Degrees Committee recommended eliminating the program because it was not fulfilling its original purpose. In its evaluation, the committee surveyed professors and graduates of the program, but not current students.

According to the W&L Catalog, the honors program provides "extra challenge and opportunity" for qualified students, who take discussion seminars and must write an honors thesis. Students who complete the program graduate with the notation "with honors" on their transcript.

After hearing about the recommendation

to kill the program, many current scholars voiced their opposition. Dean of the College John Elrod said the protests weighed heavily in the decision to table the recommendation.

"It caused the committee to think twice," Elrod said.

Elrod said the new committee, which includes six professors and three students, will first have to think about the nature of honors work.

"Before they think about the University Scholars specifically, they should think from the ground up about what honors work should be at the collegiate level," Elrod said.

Then, Elrod said, the committee will have to compile data about the University Scholars' history, such as the number of people who have completed the program and what grades they have received.

Elrod said the committee will also examine honors programs within individual de-

partments to see if they serve the same purpose as the University Scholars program.

Meanwhile, Evans said, students will continue to be admitted to the program.

"The program will continue in its present form," Evans said. If the new committee does decide to eliminate University Scholars, Evans said, the program will be phased out, rather than abruptly stopped, so all members will be able to graduate from the program.

Evans said applications are being accepted from next year's freshman class, but current freshmen and sophomores may also apply before Thanksgiving.

Students are usually admitted to the University Scholars program before entering freshman year, though freshmen and sophomores are admitted to the program during the year.

Elrod said the committee will report its findings in the spring to the Courses and Degrees Committee, which will make a recommendation to the full faculty.

Scholar Matt Jackson said he was relieved about the decision and said he hopes the result of the study will be a new and improved program.

"I think we showed a willingness, not just to preserve the program, but to work with professors to mold it and make it better," Jackson said.



Jackson

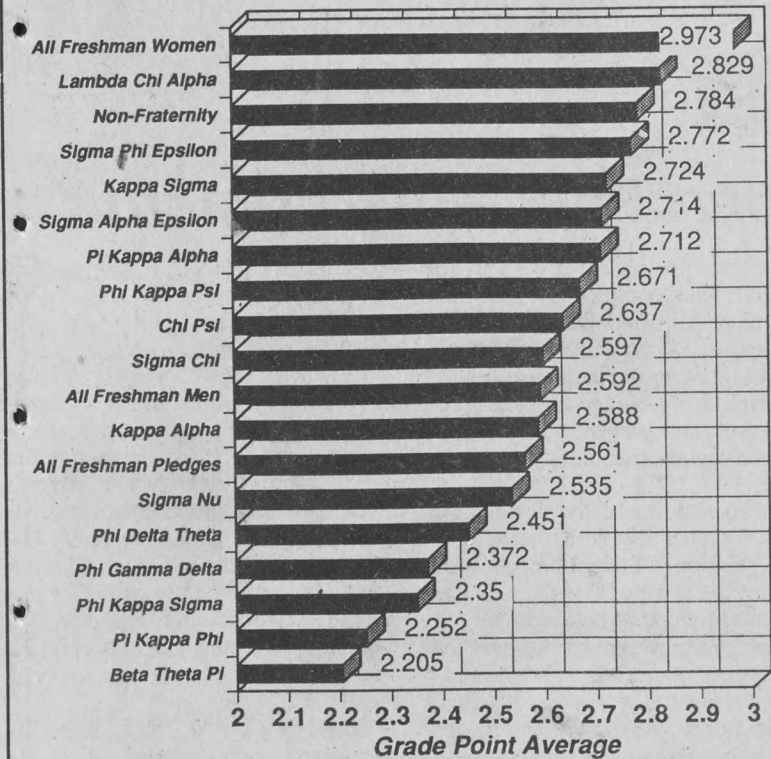


Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

## Movin' on up

Workers begin to raise the roof on the Watson Gallery Wednesday. The oriental art gallery is due to be completed in the spring.

## Freshman mid-term grades



Statistics provided by the Dean of Students Office with the permission of the Interfraternity Council

## Law students clash in Moot Court finals

### A lay student's guide to the games

By J.D. LOWRY  
Phi Law School Writer

Over two months after it began, the 1992 John W. Davis Moot Court Competition will finally come to a close next Thursday when four finalists argue a fictional Supreme Court case.

Virginia Supreme Court Chief Justice Harry Carrico, North Carolina Supreme Court Chief Justice James Exum and Florida Supreme Court Justice Leander Shaw will preside over the final rounds of the competition, which pits law students against one another in the fictional case of *Holy Fundamentalist Church v. City of Danburg*. The finals will be Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. in the Lenfest Center.

The competition is named for John W. Davis, a W&L law professor in the 1950s. Davis is best known today for representing the school board in *Brown v. Board of Education*, the landmark Supreme Court desegregation case.

Forty-eight second- and third-year law students participated in this year's competition, which began Sept. 3, with a round of arguments before student judges.

This year's problem involves a decision by the fictional City of Danburg to allow a Jewish Community Center to display a menorah on city property during Hanukkah.

The Holy Fundamentalist Church sued to stop the city from allowing the display. The church argues that by allowing the display the city was endorsing the Jewish religion. The city contends refusal to allow the display would violate the Jewish Community Center's freedom of speech.

By J.D. LOWRY  
Phi Law School Writer

If you go to Thursday's final rounds in the John W. Davis Moot Court Competition expecting a coherent and thought-provoking debate, you are likely to be sadly disappointed.

The point of Moot Court competition is to give competitors the opportunity to learn how to argue an appellate case, which is by no means an orderly process. Appellate advocates must be able to think on their feet and answer, with speed and precision, questions posed by the judges relating to the subject matter of their arguments, usually in mid-sentence.

The questions and the arguments are highly specific. For the spectator, this boils down to one statement of cruel truth: If you haven't done the research yourself, you probably aren't going to understand much of what's going on.

This warning is not meant to discourage anyone from attending the Davis finals. For those contemplating a career at the bar, observation of the finalists as they nimbly field obtuse questions about minute points of law will provide a worthwhile glimpse at the actual processes underlying

our nation's judicial system. Besides, it's fun to go and watch to see if anyone really screws up or, alternately, remains unfazed by technical problems beyond their control.

Many law students believe Doug Kilday got a serious edge in last year's competition when the bells in Lee Chapel started ringing during his argument. He remained calm, didn't lose his train of thought and he won. (Unfortunately, this year's competition is being held in the Lenfest Center, so no one will be able to repeat this coup de grâce.)

If you're interested in constitutional law and want to try to follow the arguments, here are some key cases and phrases to listen for:

**The three-pronged Lemon test.** No, it isn't a weird method of telling fortunes with fruit or anything like that. Law students love multi-pronged tests of applicability, and this year's Moot Court problem offers a doozy. The case of *Lemon v. Kurtzman* offers a mechanism for courts to deal with an Establishment Clause challenge. Government activity may be continued without violation of the Establishment Clause if it has a secular purpose, if its principal or primary effect is not to advance or inhibit religion, and if it does

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The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

Leave honor to the students

The Board of Trustees met two weeks ago in Atlanta. On the agenda was the traditional Executive Committee report on the Honor System, which always draws the attention of the board. But this time the report received more attention than usual.

We would like to have reported in the news pages exactly what happened. The problem is, we don't know. And neither, it seems, does anyone else. Versions of that weekend vary from person to person, and all the more from day to day.

Included in EC President Josh MacFarland's report to the Board of Trustees was an account of last year's only open hearing, in which a student was dismissed.

It just so happens that the dismissed student has a relative in the university's alumni administration. We do not know if there is a connection, but members of the Board of Trustees apparently received a number of letters questioning the outcome of the case. (The dismissed student said last week she has no knowledge of this subject relative to the Board of Trustees.)

According to several students, many alumni in the dismissed student's home state were also contacted and asked to participate in an effort to have her conviction reversed and to have her reinstated at the university.

Here's where it gets sketchy.

One source told us that in Atlanta the board actually discussed finding a way to return the dismissed student to the W&L classroom. The debate may have gotten as far as a vote. MacFarland appropriately objected, and the motion was rejected.

On the other extreme, a second version of the story says that the board dutifully passed along the letters questioning the case's handling to MacFarland and the EC. The board said it would never presume to affect the Honor System, giving the student government the option of ignoring the letters, considering them, acting on them or whatever.

And there is a third story, which says administrators, and possibly the Board of Trustees, discussed allowing the dismissed student back at W&L to audit courses unofficially. Whether any board or EC action would have been necessary for this option is unclear.

(You might be interested to know that the first two scenarios came from the same person in one 24-hour period.)

It could be the death knell for the student-autonomous Honor System if the Board of Trustees or university administration were to take any action running contrary to the letter or spirit of the White Book. The Executive Committee and the Honor System are the only branches of student government in which the university faculty and administration have not meddled, be the meddling for better or worse. According to at least one version of the story, MacFarland recognized this and prevented any further incursion into the students' self-government. If this was the case, we appreciate MacFarland's actions.

But we would like to suggest that the very fact that the board, the administration or alumni may have considered altering or circumventing the Honor System is a threat to that system. The report of the EC president to the board on the Honor System should not provoke discussion of any specific case unless there is evidence of some extraordinary miscarriage of justice. Even then, any decision regarding the fate of the Honor System or any honor matter previously handled by student representatives should be made with due discussion in an open forum where student voices carry equal weight.

The future of the Honor System should never be discussed behind doors closed to all students. Likewise, once a case goes to open hearing, it should never be re-adjudicated in a less-than-open hearing room. The Board of Trustees and the university administration must remember that the Honor System was created as a student check on student behavior. It has become apparent to us that many university officials, in Lexington and elsewhere, do not feel bound by our ideal of honesty. It seems hypocritical that those same officials should presume to alter a tradition they neither comprehend nor practice.

Quote of the Week

Hello, you've reached the Institution for the Sexually Frustrated Pyro-necro-beastiphiliacs. As soon as I'm done with this flaming dead cat, I'll call you back.

— W&L students' answering machine message

When you say one thing, but you mean a mother.

— definition of a Freudian slip, courtesy of Cliff at Cheers

The Ring-tum Phi

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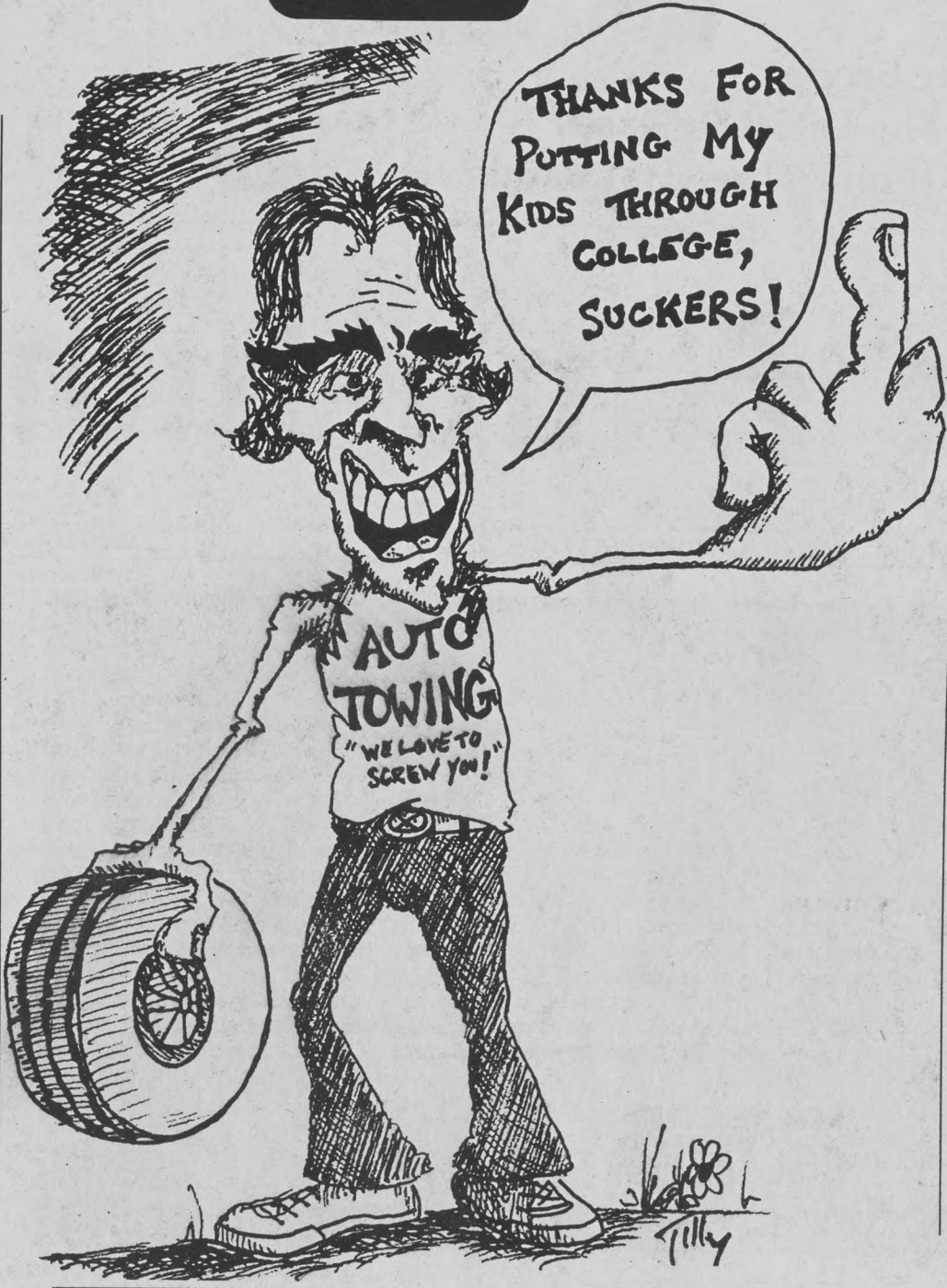
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OPINION



Clinton needs to read lips

CHRISTOPHER MATTHEWS  
Tribune Media Services

Little Rock, Ark. — In the early morning hours after victory here, Bill Clinton arrived tortuously late to a rally of campaign workers. With confetti clinging to his coat, the President-elect came to seal a covenant: he would not become, he swore, yet another prisoner of the White House. He would retain the umbilical cord between himself and the people who had nurtured and protected his candidacy.

This post-midnight oath at the Little Rock convention center is the most worthy promise of the 1992 campaign. Rather than command we read his lips, the new leader committed himself to read ours.

But who will make sure that he does? Plenty of Washington, D.C. barbers stand ready to cut Bill Clinton's thick hair. Who stands ready to keep the new President's head itself from getting too inflated and out of control, too in love with the notion of a second Camelot?

Who will whisper to him beneath the lilting strains of "Hail to the Chief" that the music and the big-picture summitry and the White House itself are incidental to the job of rescuing the American dream?

The likely suspects are those same, feet-on-the-ground folk who helped Clinton get there, that youngish team who kept the election's central issue their own irreverent motto: "The economy, stupid!"

The danger lurks that these roughnecks of the campaign trail will be bumped aside by those more groomed to the ways of official Washington, just as a group of Clinton-Gore aides went to their favorite Little Rock eatery one night last week to find their favorite room reserved for the newly-arrived crowd of "FOBs" or "Friends of Bill." Suddenly those who worked to put Clinton in the White House were sensing the chilling presence of those who'd met the candidate at Oxford or Yale law, those with the credentials to serve in national office yet incapable of an existential leap like those who joined the trail back when victory seemed uncertain, if not downright unlikely.

The day after election produced another sign of partition between campaign and government. At noon came a press briefing featuring casually-dressed aides such as James "Ragin' Cajun" Carville, Paul Begala, Mandy Grunwald and

Stan Greenberg. Two hours later, Clinton and Al Gore appeared outside the governor's mansion wearing the dark blue suits of office. The impression was unmistakable. The grubby business of politics and elections was being left to the grunts; the fine business of government was being taken up by less soiled hands.

We've seen something like this before. Four years ago, after winning a brass knuckle bout with Michael Dukakis, the winner declared the campaign "history" and moved briskly to a more pleasant topic, George Bush's own long-awaited succession to the office Ronald Reagan had been keeping from him the last eight years.

The seeds of Bush's political destruction were planted that very day. Having won the presidency with the help of Peggy Noonan, the eloquent speechwriter who'd grown up in the Sears Roebuck suburbs of New Jersey, and Lee Atwater, who had made his name running South Carolina campaigns against people named Turnipseed, he turned to others when he took office. Bush shifted power to people like Nicholas Brady, his new treasury secretary; Richard Darman, his new budget director; people with neither feel nor fondness for Americans who, unfamiliar with the grand fiscal matters of state, are nonetheless all too familiar with less celestial realities, like telling a teen-ager there's not enough money for that college he's been dreaming about.

For his taste in company— Ivy League, old money, socially confident—George Bush paid a price last Tuesday. The country has paid an even higher one.

There is justice in what the voters did. They rejected a President who was as stunned by his first meeting with a supermarket price scanner as Jimmy Carter appeared in an earlier election year by a killer rabbit. He was beaten by campaign workers aware of real people, those who don't dare enter a supermarket without having checked the prices themselves and clipped the coupons from the newspaper.

Clinton has promised to read the lips of such folk. And if he's smart, which he is, the Arkansas governor will stay within complaining distance of those campaign folks who helped put him in a position to make that presidential promise.

"He ran an outstanding campaign," Dan Quayle said of the Democratic President-elect. "If he runs the country as well as the campaign, we'll be all right."

Wise words.

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Americans shrugged in voting booth

GEORGE WILL  
Washington Post Writers Group

Washington—A dozen Novembers ago, at the dawn of a conservative presidential era, Walter Mondale, in his graceful concession speech as vice president spoke of the majesty of the people wielding "their staggering power." Only four times in American history has one party held the presidency for more than 12 consecutive years (the Republicans have not since 1896-1912) and this year the people's decision was a kind of continent-wide shrug: Might as well try someone else.

Sixty-two percent of those who voted, voted against the incumbent president. But 57 percent voted against the next president. Ross Perot's *dalliance interruptus* with the electorate produced a plurality president. No novelty, that.

From 1824 (the first election in which most electoral votes were determined by popular voting rather than voting in state legislatures) through 1992 there have been 43 elections. In 15 the winner received less than a majority of popular votes. Only four times has the winner received less than 44 percent, but two strong presidents, Lincoln and Wilson, received 39.8 and 41.8 respectively. Wilson and Nixon (who won a first term with just 43.4 percent) won reelection.

Although Clinton got just 43 percent of the popular vote, his 69 percent of the electoral votes is much better than the 56.4 percent of the popular vote. In fact, the 1992 result resembles the 1912 three-way race when Wilson's 41.8 percent of the popular vote won him 81.9 percent of the electoral votes. The disparity between Clinton's popular and electoral vote percentages resembles Eisenhower's disparities in 1952 (55.1 popular and 83.2 electoral) and Reagan in 1980 (50.7 popular and 90.8 electoral), two elections when previous voting patterns were emphatically ruptured.

In their four most recent victories prior to Tuesday, Republican presidential candidates won a stunning average of 91 percent of the electoral votes—better than the 88.3 percent that FDR won in four victories. On Tuesday Bush won just 31 percent. But Republican strength was already ebbing four years ago, when Bush did worse among Democrats than any Republican had done since 1952. Dukakis, although now derided, did unite his party, winning back a majority of "Reagan Democrats" (who were just 7 percent of the electorate). Bush was the first Republican to win a first term while his party was losing strength in both the House and Senate.

This year Bush became, in part, a belated casualty of his greatest success, the Gulf War. His postwar popularity convinced him he could coast to re-election, relying on his nimbus rather than an agenda. Bush's campaign confirmed historian Robert Conquest's droll law: The behavior of an organization often can be predicted by assuming it to be controlled by a cabal of its enemies. But Bush's campaign—constant improvisation revealing consistent insincerity—was condign punishment of the Republican Party for making Bush its leader.

Democrats are government enthusiasts: They are unsure what justice is, but are sure that only government can deliver it. Their activism is both a cause and consequence of "interest-group liberalism"—belief in brokering maximum satisfactions for the maximum number of factions. Republicans, being less comfortable brokering interests, require a higher quotient of appealing ideas, both to motivate themselves and attract supporters. Hence the party should not have put itself in the hands of a person so unlike the "conviction politician" who preceded him in the presidency.

Bush lacked authority, a derivative of convictions connected to passions. The epitaph of his presidency could be Kingsley Amis' poem "The Masters":

That horse whose rider fears to jump will fall,  
Riflemen miss if orders sound unsure;  
They only are secure who seem secure;  
Who lose their voice, lose all.

As usual, and contrary to naive expectations, incumbents were not an endangered species on Tuesday. Only three incumbent senators lost and 93 percent of House incumbents won. Those numbers explain this one: In all of the 14 states where the political class could not prevent the people from voting on term limits for U.S. senators and representatives, the people imposed limits to enhance political competition. As a step toward radical reform of Washington's political culture, this is potentially more important than the presidential result.

The unsentimental cashing of the incumbent president expressed the electorate's exhilarating sense that some chafing restraints have been shed—a cheerful belief that risks can be taken. Today the nation is more physically secure from foreign attack than at any time in its 216 years. Domestically, it is a nation with problems—but it is a temperate, prosperous, successful nation with problems. The importance of this election, historically, is that it was the least important election since the 1920s.

The electorate seems to have cast a cold eye on government and politicians and decided that it and they have only limited purchase on only some problems. Hence the sense of a nation serious but unenthralled. Hence at the end of the campaign, the continental shrug: Might as well try someone else.

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LETTERS

Students can protect Goshen Pass environment

To the Editor:

For many students, the Goshen Pass section of the Maury River is the ideal place to get away from it all. With its beautiful scenery, climbable rocks, and cool whitewater, it offers the ideal setting to relax and return to what's really important.

Today, we have an opportunity to protect this valuable resource for future students and for future Virginia residents. Goshen Pass is currently under consideration for designation by the Commonwealth of Virginia as a protected Tier III, Outstanding Resource River. Basically, such a designation would preserve existing water quality by preventing the issuance of new permits to discharge treated or other waste into the protected section of the river. Existing permits would be

grandfathered into law.

The State Water Control Board is asking interested parties to comment on the designation through this Monday. We should all write and encourage the State Water Control Board to make such a designation.

In our letter, we should try to address why we believe the Board should make such a designation. The regulation requires that a Tier III waterway provide (1) an exceptional environmental setting, and (2) either exceptional aquatic communities or exceptional recreational opportunities. Therefore, our letters should address the exceptional setting and recreational opportunities available at the Pass. In other words, simply tell the State Water Control Board why the Pass is so special and important to us as students.

This designation is not without opposition. The community of Goshen has voiced its official disapproval of the measure. Apparently, they believe that designating the Pass as a Tier III area would discourage industrial development and prevent the construction of a sewage treatment plant in the town.

Those in favor of the designation rightfully disagree with the official town position. Supporters question whether the town of Goshen is suited for future industrial development. A narrow, winding highway provides the main access to the town. In addition, as evident from the recent factory closings in Buena Vista, the trend in this area has been for industry to move out, rather than move in. Consequently, if industry looked to develop in

Rockbridge County, it probably would be more attracted to the recently vacated industrial sites just a few miles down the road in Buena Vista.

However, even if industry decided to develop in Goshen, the new regulations would not bar upstream development. Instead, such a designation would merely require industry and government to comply with higher standards and limitations than are currently imposed. In fact, the regulations authorize waivers of the restrictions for important economic or social development in the affected area. This is not a choice between jobs and the environment.

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE. Because the comment period ends this

See GOSHEN, page 8



OPINION

# Citron regresses to years of simplicity

ONE GUY'S OPINION  
By Chris Citron

I've been thinking about my childhood recently; I don't exactly know the reason, but I think it's due to my incessant wishing that I was once again that age. Wouldn't it be great to be about eight years old again? And it wouldn't even be necessary to know what we know now. It would be just as much fun living with our naive and innocent perceptions of the world that we had at the time.

What did we really do? We got up, put on the clothes that Mom got out for us, (I did anyway), ate a great breakfast that Mom poured out of the Life box, (well, I did), and then were escorted to the bus stop by Mom, to await a full six hours of school. (What a pathetic little Mamma's boy I was. Actually, nothing's really changed since then except that now I pick out my own clothes. Do you really think my Mom has that bad of taste in fashion?)

And what did we do in school? A couple of phonics lessons, a few simple mathematics problems, perhaps learn about the parts of a flower. Pretty simple stuff. I specifically remember spending about a week watching "Charlotte's Web" on one of those projectors that needed to be turned at the sound of the beep while a tape

recorder was playing. Of course, this brilliant technology insured that no frame would ever have the correct dialogue, especially when an eight year

old was turning the frames, which made for an extremely long week. Although that was the same week that a girl in the class stapled her hand about a dozen times on purpose, deservedly winning all the guys' respect, and making me curious as to why I remember that point in time? Wilbur or trying to staple my own hand?

So we get through the classes and then get to enjoy the best part of the day: recess. (I think that was the largest word in our vocabularies at the time.) Although lunch was pretty important too. Not that we ever ate anything that was good for us, but we had really cool lunch boxes. Guys had G.I. Joe or Superhero lunch boxes; girls had Holly Hobby or Barbie, and if you were undecided at the time you had something like The Muppets. But perhaps more impor-

tantly, we developed unique bartering skills that last with us even today. "You gonna eat that Twinkie? I'll give you my grape jelly sandwich for it. No?

Well how about my sandwich, these Oreos and this pear that you can throw at JoAnn later for your Twinkie and one Pop-Tart? Yeah? Cool."

Lunch traded or eaten by the token fat kid wearing "Huskies," we went outside to use our newly acquired weapons, which was the only real use for fruit at that age. (Pears were the best because they squished on contact.) You had to

throw them at the girls, because they had cooties. After you squished the pears on them and they cried, the boys went to play another intelligent game, "Kill the man," while the girls jumped rope and sang "Cinderella, dressed in yellow, went upstairs to kiss her fella," etc., etc., etc. Why did the name calling and insulting rhymes always involve



kissing? "Graham and Jenny sittin' in a tree. K-I-S-S-I-N-G. First comes love, then comes marriage, then comes Willow in a baby carriage," etc. etc. etc. But we played those games, got grass stains on our "Wranglers," and finally lined up to go back inside.

Once there, we had two more classes of learning how to properly use an inside address on a letter, or went to the library to check out books like "Where The Wild Things Are." Of course, if it were Friday or the day before a break, we might get to go to the cafeteria and watch "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," which was a much better way to end the day than learning how to write your name in two-inch letters.

A quick bus ride home, and within 10 minutes we had our play clothes on and kickball in hand. The hardest decision came right at this time: What do I eat for snack? Which Pixie stick should I swallow: grape or lime? Or how many links should I eat off of my edible necklace or bracelet? Seriously, that was the biggest choice we had. Then we played until dinner, fed our vegetables to the dog under the table, who didn't like them either, did our four math problems and 10 sentences for homework, watched "The Dukes of Hazzard" (if it was Thursday), and went to bed by nine. It didn't get much easier than that.

I wish I were eight again.

LETTERS

## EC member criticizes subscription policy

To the Editor:

As I was perusing the last edition of The Ring-tum Phi, I noticed for the first time that on page two it says, "Founded September 18, 1897." This struck me because I had just been reading about the new policy of charging faculty and staff for the Phi. Why change something that's been working well for 95 years?! To my knowledge, no previous Phi staff has decided to charge faculty for copies of the Phi. For some reason, this year's staff, headed up by the business-like Cathy Lopiccolo, seems to think the W&L weekly newspaper should run like the Wall Street Journal.

As an EC member, I heard about the new idea of the Phi's budget allocation being thought of as a "subscription to the student body" during the budget process. Though I thought it was sort of silly that they wanted to change the system around, I could see the point that the Phi wanted to free itself from any potential EC control. Though I don't recall this being made clear, I probably assumed it would be taken out of some sort of faculty dues, since the student's billing is taken out of their student activities dues. I think that if it had been made clear to the EC that faculty would actually be charged a quarter each time they went to pick up a paper, few members would have approved their allocation. Furthermore, the Phi received the same budget allocation they have

gotten in the past. They do not even need the extra revenue that they are seeking through charging the faculty.

The faculty and staff here, though not technically so, are an intrinsic part of the student body of this campus. All that this ridiculous new policy does is cause alienation between the students and the faculty. The faculty won't buy the papers, rightfully so, and will become more distanced from the students with whom they seek rapport. Therefore, the students are actually put at a disadvantage by the faculty not reading the paper.

It's not a matter of the 25 cents; it's the principle of trying to create a strict business relationship in our relaxed W&L environment. If the editors are so interested in running a "real-world" newspaper, as they have said, then why don't they print some articles that are worthy of a "real-world" newspaper? I dare say that the Wall Street Journal would have printed "Erection Man!" Finally, the system worked fine for 95 years, and why should the 92-93 editors impose their silly idea of running the Phi like a "real-world" newspaper and change the system to the detriment of faculty and students alike?

Susan Moseley, '93  
Senior EC rep.

## Amnesty International educates W&L

To the Editor:

"No one shall be subjected to torture or cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment," states Article 5 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

I don't think there is a single person at Washington and Lee who could possibly disagree with this statement and yet there seems to be some very anti-Amnesty International sentiment on campus lately. This seems to be due primarily to misconceptions about the nature of Amnesty International, which is not a liberal, radical, or politically partisan group.

Amnesty International is about education. Students attending such a prestigious school as Washington and Lee are no doubt intelligent, but they are also sheltered in many ways. Most don't even realize there are human rights abuses taking place every day around the world because their own environment is so safe and serene. For

many of the students who do realize, the victims of torture hardly seem real.

Amnesty hopes to promote a more global vision and provide information for students so that these victims can be seen as real people, not just lamentable statistics. Amnesty also serves as a means for students to act on their beliefs. We're very lucky to be able to attend school and express our opinions and beliefs without fear of the consequences. In many countries, men, women and children are imprisoned solely for their beliefs, race or ethnic origin. If these individuals have neither used nor advocated violence they are considered prisoners of conscience and the worldwide network that is Amnesty International works impartially to free them.

The recent EC explanation for the ACLU decision states that funding for the W&L chapter of Amnesty may be rethought in the future. Thought is exactly what Amnesty is trying to pro-

mote, but realistically we need funding to reach out to the student body. Our EC funding pays for movies, speakers and posters, not postage stamps as the Spectator's gossip column "Heard & Overheard" might lead you to believe.

It's true we send a lot of letters to governments around the world requesting the release of prisoners of conscience, but the postage is paid for by dedicated students and through outside donations.

I hope when EC budget hearings start next fall, members will keep in mind what Amnesty International is really about, not the misconceptions.

Amnesty International at Washington and Lee works — the prisoners of conscience who are now free can attest to that.

Sincerely,  
Amy Yarcich '94  
President, W&L Amnesty International

GENERAL NOTES

### Help Wanted

Do you have some free time? Would you like to earn some extra money? I am looking for two students who would like to be projectionists for the Troubadour Cinema winter and spring terms. Experience not required but helpful. Be prepared to set aside a few hours for training. Contact Carol Calkins, Room 104 of the University Center, ext. 8590, for details.

### Phi Eta Sigma

Members of Phi Eta Sigma may contact Dean Sessions, Washington Hall 24, about scholarship opportunities. Awards of \$2000 are available to seniors going on to graduate school and \$1000 to eligible undergraduates.

### Live Drive

If you're drinking, please 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.-2 a.m. We're also looking for volunteers to help drive. If interested call Melissa or Jess at 464-4017.

### Women's Forum

In light of Wednesday's Forum on Sexual Harassment, Women's Forum will sponsor a video and discussion on sexual harassment this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

### ACLU/Amnesty

The ACLU and Amnesty International present A Critical Examination of the Death Penalty... coming to a library display case near you.

### Lecture

Pam Fesler, Senior Reporter for Congressional Quarterly, will give a talk "The Results of the 1992 Elections: An Early Appraisal" at 4 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 16 in Room 327 of the Commerce School.

### Study Abroad

Richard Bidlack, assistant professor of History and acting head of the Department of Russian Studies, will lead a study program to Russia during the 1993 spring term. The program will begin with a week of intensive orientation before departing for Russia. Students will travel to several cities in European Russia.

Students enrolled in the course will receive six credits in history or they may split the credit between history and another department willing to grant credit.

Successful completion of either History of Imperial Russia (H320) or History of Soviet Russia (H321) is a prerequisite for the program. Knowledge of the Russian language is not necessary.

Students interested in the program should contact Prof. Bidlack before Thanksgiving break.

### Amnesty

Amnesty International will present "The Mission" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 and Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Troubadour Cinema. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

### Fencing

Club Fencing will be starting again winter term. Interested persons (male or female) should call either Coach Lyles at 463-8683, or Chris Keller at 463-4884, for details.

### The EC

The Executive Committee has changed its meeting time from 7 p.m., Monday night to 7:30 p.m. Monday night.

### Help!

I need a ride to northern New Jersey on Saturday, November 21. I will help pay expenses. Please call Debbie at 463-5184.

### Yearbook Photos

Class photos will be taken next week. Freshmen, Tuesday Nov. 17; Sophomores, Wednesday, Nov. 18; Juniors, Thursday, Nov. 19.

### Lost and Found

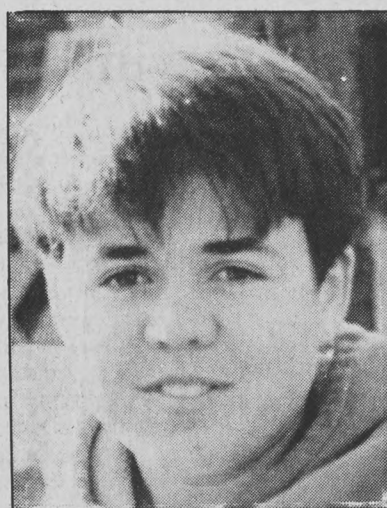
If you've lost car keys, come by the Security Office or call Baner.

General Notes are compiled by Matt Haar

TALKBACK

Interviews and Photos  
By Jameson Leonardi

## Who is the sexiest professor and why?



Nicole Casteel, '93, Valrico, Fla. — "Dr. Knox because he wears Birks."



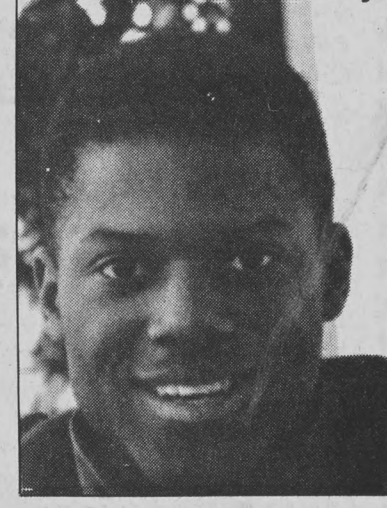
Kelly Bass, '93, Lutherville, Md. — "Dr. Pleva because he's the sharpest dresser."



Dennis Gambow, '93, Cincinnati, Ohio and John Suttle, '93, Abilene, Texas — "Dean Schroer-Lamont because she's too sexy for her job."



Maureen Levey, '93, Livingston, N.J. — "Professor de Maria because who could ask for anything more than a hot-blooded Italian man."



Robert Stewart, '95, Lithonia, Ga. — "Professora Ruiz because she always wore cute, little mini skirts."



FEATURES

Music Review

Maniacs, Mondays blossom

By REBECCA CROW  
Phi Music Columnist

GIN BLOSSOMS  
NEW MISERABLE EXPERIENCE  
(A&M)

From the barren desert of Tempe, Arizona, the **Gin Blossoms** emerge as a new band that clings to the folksy rock tradition of the Byrds.

Their debut LP, **New Miserable Experience**, lends itself easily to the pop side of the alternative spectrum.

Featuring recurrent themes of lost love, early love and drunkenness, the lyrics are very teeny-boppish and, unfortunately almost kill the strength of the music as a whole.

The first three songs allude to alcohol use from the perspective of a teenager.

(Were they writing for the younger audience, or what?)

In particular, "Hey Jealousy," their first single, develops from this point of view.

Vocalist Robin Wilson, while promising to remain faithful to his love, croons, "Do you think it would be all right if I could just crash here tonight? You can see I'm in no shape for driving."

If you think those lyrics are great, guess what? They continue for 10 more songs.



Most sparks of true talent fly at the beginning of the LP.

At the end, all the melodies blend into the monotonous murmur that generally occurs on albums that lack diversity.

A refreshing break occurs with "Cajun Song,"

which features a distinctively Cajun sound, and "Cheatin'," which incorporates a dash of country.

Nonetheless, lyrics about love and drinking still prevail.

I guess some themes apply to all genres.

Fortunately, the jangling guitars and powerful rhythms of the songs prove that the Gin Blossoms have the talent to progress into the innermost circles of rock.

This is an excellent effort for a debut album that lends itself to much future development and growth.

The Blossoms are definitely a band to watch.

10,000 MANIACS  
OUR TIME IN EDEN  
(Elektra)

On Labor Day 1981, six young musicians performed together for the first time in a small club under the name **10,000 Maniacs**.

Now, ten years later, they are one of the biggest sensations in alternative rock. The combination of lead singer Natalie Merchant's eerie alto and their diverse musical roots (calypso, folk, reggae, rock) have charmed a generation of music lovers. Merchant's impassioned vocals crooned the woes of social and political injustices, touching the hearts of many into affecting change.



Three years have passed, however, since **Blind Man's Zoo**, and the Maniacs have a new producer, Paul Fox (Robyn Hitchcock, XTC). Gone are the commentative lyrics that empowered and carried the songs. On **Our Time In Eden** the depth comes from very

subtle allegorical references to the Catholic assumption that we are fallen beings who can not recreate paradises here on earth. The first single, "These Are Days," commands people to find their inner strength, their inherent ability to adjure the world and mold it into what it should be.

Ironically, rather than describing paradise, "Eden" depicts a garden in which we are all roses who suffer from a lack of spiritual refreshment. Merchant queries, "Is there still time? If we wake and discover in life a precious love, will that waking become more heavenly?" Perhaps Merchant sees our world with the same eyes as T.S. Eliot saw his in "The Wasteland."

For those who feel the Maniacs have not developed in the last decade, **Our Time In Eden** offers "I'm Not The Man," a death row monologue recited on the behalf of a black male accused of a crime he did not commit. "Call out the KKK," he cries. "They're wild after me."

Merchant's unearthly chanting set to a pounding rhythm sounds far closer to the synthesized notes of Suzanne Vega than the folksy Maniacs.

Once again, the 10,000 Maniacs have produced a work that causes our hearts to drone with ache and leap with joy simultaneously. Paradise may be lost

forever, but in our minds and hearts, our time in Eden is as real as our days on Earth.

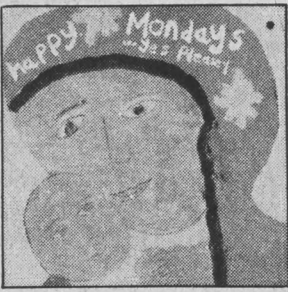
HAPPY MONDAYS  
YES, PLEASE  
(Elektra)

Those of you who thought that the **Happy Mondays** had finally met their end should be overjoyed about their new release, **Yes, Please**. Their diverse sound brought a rough edge to popular music that still remains today. Unfortunately, arrests for drug possession and their gangster image quickly tore the Mondays from the music scene.

Late in 1991, however, the Mondays hired a new booking agent, Ian Flook, who pushed them to record again, this time with the production team of Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz (Talking Heads and Tom Tom Club).

Like the Happy Monday's previous efforts, **Yes, Please** is totally relaxed and carefree, yet put together in a manner intended to produce excitement. Fans of Pills 'N' Thrills may be disappointed by the lack of heroin-induced lyrics, but please don't be dismayed. The style is as cocky as ever, only with rhythms and lyrics that are tart, sharp and sparkling.

"Monkey In The Family" adds a touch of fun to the collection by following the ambiguity of a They Might Be Giants song. "Sunshine And Love," whose title almost appears to have been stolen from the Tom Tom Club's single "Sunshine and Ecstasy" (released in the spring), "Love Child" (no, they are not closet Diana Ross fans) and "Total Ringo" are classic Happy Mondays riffs. The rhythm forces you to get up and dance.



Ryder's recovery from drug abuse and his growing confidence is emphasized in "Angel," which concerns the first-cousin one has with a doctor or perhaps a therapist.

Overall, this album is exemplary.

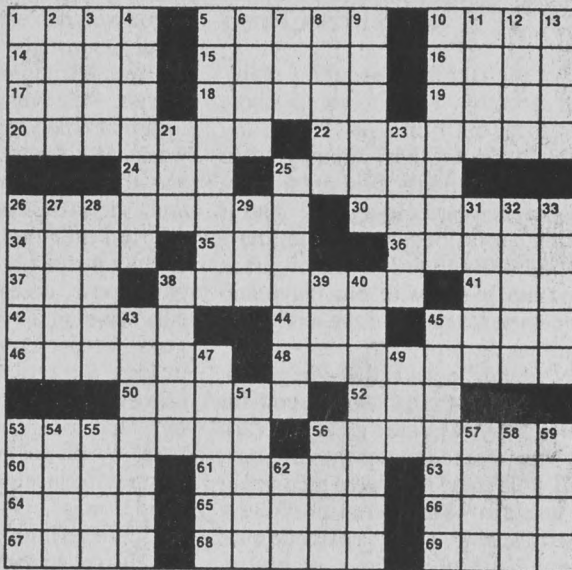
Only if the New Kids

On The Block were to suddenly mature, learn to write real lyrics and learn to play instruments can I imagine any band putting forth more quality effort on a come-back album.

Crow is assistant rock manager at WLUR. Her column will appear periodically throughout the year. These three albums are promotional copies received by the station.

Colonnade Crossword

- ACROSS  
1 Mentally competent  
5 List of names  
10 TV feature  
14 Prudish  
15 Opera voice  
16 October gem  
17 Teen-age affliction  
18 Tracking device  
19 Skirt style  
20 Hone  
22 Comforted  
24 — mode  
25 Valuable violin, for short  
26 Government representative  
30 Nutmeg and cloves  
34 Highway  
35 Adam's mate  
36 Tally  
37 Possess  
38 Make ready  
41 Negative prefix  
42 Lowest point  
44 Before: pref.  
45 Military dining room  
46 Inspire with love  
48 Staff member  
50 Covered with climbing plants  
52 Pitcher handle  
53 Vie  
56 Sharp weapon  
60 Opera solo  
61 Flower leaf  
63 Popular drink  
64 Season  
65 Author Zola  
66 Price tag  
67 Leg joint  
68 Satisfied  
69 Single bills
- DOWN  
1 Resorts  
2 Span  
3 Columbus' ship  
4 Green gam  
5 Banner  
6 Tilt  
7 Also  
8 Breakfast item  
9 Mistakes  
10 Wandering around  
11 Long story  
12 Abate  
13 Tried to steal a base  
21 Arafat's group  
23 Backslide  
25 Paced  
26 Buzz  
27 Des Moines citizen  
28 Zoo favorite  
29 Rosary prayer  
31 — Island, NY  
32 Having a jagged edge  
33 Feel  
38 Show to be true  
39 Provide guns  
40 Voided a law  
43 Copy  
45 African country  
47 Washes  
49 Place



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11/12/92

Last Week's Answers

STAR STAT ROSES  
HIDE ERIE OPERA  
ORAL CARE SIENA  
DEMOTED MEANDER  
CODE ALE  
BECAME PERISHED  
ORATE FABLE ELI  
SADE PARRY TMAN  
UTE AUDIO IRATE  
NOTABLES STONES  
MAS ALEC  
STABLES HAMMOCK  
CAMEO AMEN ELLA  
ACORN NEAT ELAN  
MORSE ENDS SAME

51 Tissue swelling  
53 Keg  
54 Algerian port  
55 Long African river  
56 Bundle of hay  
57 Middy  
58 Otherwise  
59 Makes lace  
62 Deep hole

R-MWC concert tonight

Toad the Wet Sprocket will play at Randolph-Macon Woman's College tonight at 9 p.m.

Toad the Wet Sprocket has two current hits, "All I Want" and "Walk on the Ocean."

According to Tara Ward, Programming Director at Randolph-Macon, the concert will take place in Randolph-Macon's Smith Auditorium. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Ward said 650 of the 900 concert tickets have been sold. Of these tickets, 60 were sold at W&L. The remaining 250 tickets will be sold tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Student Center at Randolph-Macon. The tickets will cost \$10. College identification will be required to purchase tickets.

The opening band for tonight's concert will be the Gin Blossoms. They hit the stage at 9 p.m. Toad the Wet Sprocket will begin their set at 10:15 p.m.

- Tom Hespos

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HYPNOTIST

Tom Deluca

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7:30 p.m.

in the

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NEWS

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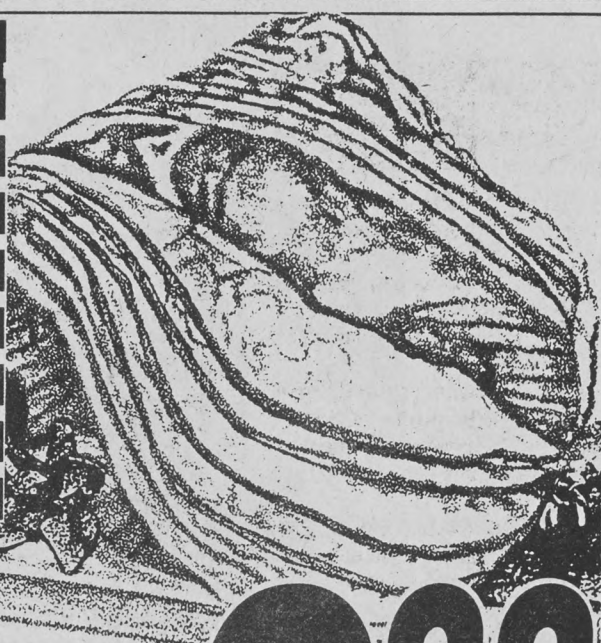
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CHOC. MORSELS**

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COUPON VALUE \$1.01

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## N.Y. judge, W&L '51, arrested

From Staff Reports

Sol Wachtler, a distinguished W&L alumnus in the class of '51, stepped down Tuesday as New York state's top judge, three days after being accused of harassing and attempting to extort \$20,000 from a former lover.

FBI agents arrested Wachtler, 62, Saturday. The FBI alleges that Wachtler began contacting with sexually explicit letters and phone calls a New York City woman, with whom they say he had had a relationship.

The FBI alleges that the harassment of the woman escalated to threatening to kidnap her daughter and blackmailing her.

The woman, Joy A. Silverman, is a Republican socialite and one-time Bush nominee to be ambassador to Barbados. She is related to Wachtler by marriage.

The FBI arrested Wachtler Saturday after agents witnessed him pick up an envelope supposed to contain the money they allege he extorted from Silverman, The New York Times reported.

Wachtler received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Washington and Lee in 1951 and a Bachelor of Laws degree in 1952.

In recent years Wachtler has been mentioned in political circles as a contender for New York governor and U.S. Supreme Court justice.

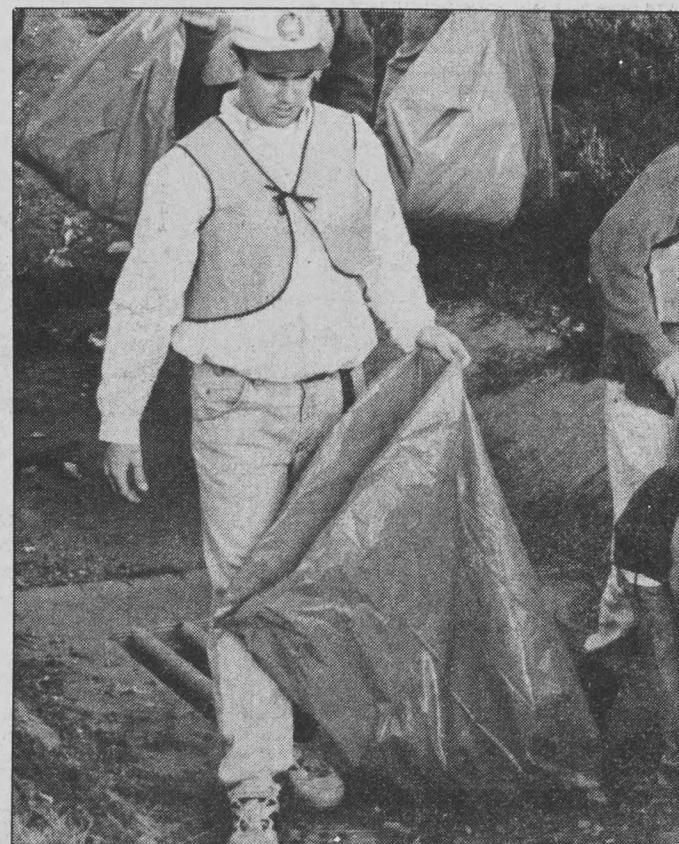


Photo by Amy French, The Ring-tum Phi

## Give a hoot

Freshman Matthew Reedy helps Phi Delta Theta fraternity clean up its portion of U.S. 11, between East Lex and Kroger. The Phi Deltis pick up litter as part of the state Adopt-A-Highway program.

## Guide makes sense of Moot Court

□ From GUIDE, page 1

not "foster an excessive governmental entanglement with religion."

Appearance of endorsement. This is the crux of the 1992 Davis problem. The Supreme Court has recently interpreted the Lemon test as prohibitive of religious displays that even appear to endorse a particular faith. If the menorah's presence on city property gives the mere appearance that the city is endorsing the Jewish faith, it cannot be allowed.

Time, place, and manner restrictions. These have been upheld as a valid means of regulating displays, demonstrations, etc. without violating participants' freedom of speech — the means by which expression is conducted may be restricted, but not the basis of the content of that expression. Many cases relating to the Davis problem involve time, place and manner

restrictions, either as a contributing factor leading to the litigation or as a proposed solution.

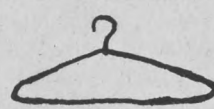
Lynch v. Donnelly and Allegheny County v. ACLU of Greater Pittsburgh. These cases stand for the proposition that a municipality may permit a display if the religious content is outweighed by neutral, secular content. Sometimes lawyers jokingly call this the "three-reindeer rule" — if a holiday display contains an otherwise impermissible religious symbol, three reindeer are sufficiently secular to detract from the religious content. (This is about as witty as constitutional law scholars get.)

The more permissive "coercion" standard. Intended as a replacement for the Lemon test and argued by Justice Kennedy in his dissent in Allegheny County, this test would allow governmental support of religion unless that support coerced a person into par-

ticipating in the religion. The City of Danburg may try to argue this, even though the Supreme Court rejected it this summer in Lee v. Weisman, a Rhode Island graduation-prayer case.

Compelling state interest. For speech to be abridged, the state must argue that considerations of public policy compel that abridgement. The Holy Fundamentalist Church argues that violation of the Establishment Clause is a compelling state interest.

This small amount of knowledge is relatively inconsequential in the Davis scheme of things, but at least now you can go to the finals with an idea of what's going on. And who knows? The podium just might collapse when somebody is giving their argument, and you'll be there to see the action. Enjoy yourself — but when the first finalist is six minutes into her argument and the judges haven't let her finish a sentence, don't say I didn't warn you.



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## GET INVOLVED!

The Ring-tum Phi is seeking outgoing students for advertising sales. It's good for the resume, especially for C-School majors! Leave a message for Benji at 463-8581, or leave a note with Mrs. Calkins in the U.Ctr.

The Ring-tum Phi is also seeking a reader-relations coordinator. Great experience in public relations. Call Cathy or Rick at 463-8581, or leave us a note with Carol Calkins in the U. Center.

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## Last Week:

Football- W&L 21, Guilford 0 (5-3)  
WP- W&L 11, Johns Hopkins 9 (16-10)  
VB- EMC 3, W&L 1 (13-14)  
CC- (W) 1st at ODAC, (M) 2nd at ODAC

# The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

## This Week:

Football- vs. G'town 11/14 1:30  
CC- (M&W) D III Regionals 11/14  
Swim- (M&W) vs. Centre 11/14 1pm

PAGE 6

FOOTBALL, WATER POLO, SOCCER, VOLLEYBALL, CROSS COUNTRY

NOVEMBER 12, 1992

## Record setter falters Women still finish first in ODAC

By SEAN O'ROURKE  
Phi Sports Editor

The teams competing at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships finally found a way to beat Washington and Lee's Josephine Schaeffer. Get her lost.

Schaeffer was leading the women's race by a comfortable margin when she made a wrong turn.

The mistake cost her first place and the title. But her bad luck was the Generals' Nicole Casteel's good fortune. The senior took the lead and held it through the tape, finishing first with a time of 19:51.

Freshman Amy Mears and sophomore Kim Herring finished fifth and sixth, respectively. Schaeffer rebounded strong to finish ninth.

The loss ended Schaeffer's winning streak, but will not affect her chances to make nationals.

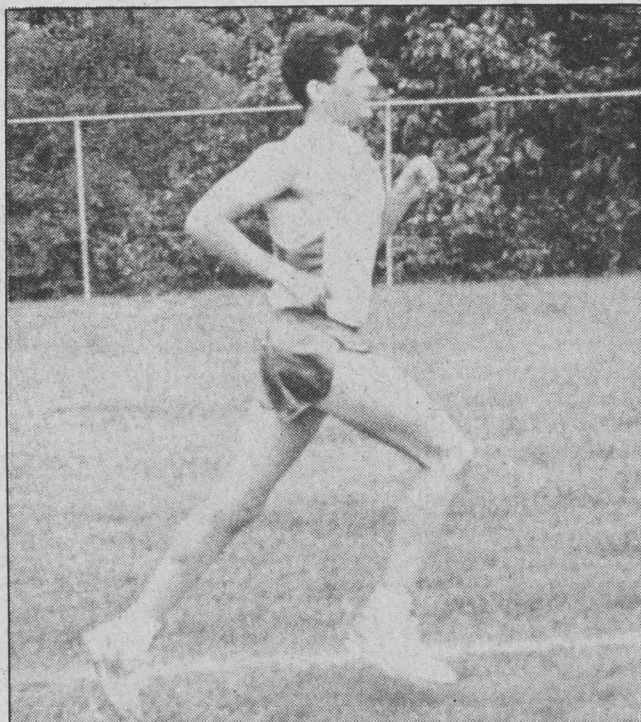


Photo by Jameson Leonardi, The Ring-tum Phi

**Senior Bo Hannah is in the clear as he competes in the ODAC finals. Hannah finished second overall and helped pace the Generals to a second-place finish. He ran a time of 26:30.**

Head coach Jim Phemister was named ODAC Coach of the Year for the third time in three years.

The men took second, behind Lynchburg, led by their senior anchor, Bo Hannah. Hannah finished second overall with a time of 26:30. Fellow classmate Keith Rinn finished

fifth with a time of 27:45.

Both teams must now prepare for the South/Southwest Regional Meet, which could determine who goes to nationals. A win by the team sends the whole team to the national meet.

The event will take place on Saturday, Nov. 14.

## Generals rifle Quakers

By SEAN O'ROURKE  
Phi Sports Editor

You already know by the headline who won the football game between the Generals and Guilford on Saturday.

Even so, there is one statistic that speaks just as many volumes as the score does.

Rushing yards: Tommy Mason of W&L, 37 carries for 184 yards; the Guilford team, 39 rushes for -3 yards. Nothing more needs to be said.

The Generals were an angry bunch of football players after their loss to Bridgewater the previous week, and it showed in the way they beat up on the Quakers.

Defense paced the 21-0 victory by allowing only 106 yards in total offense, while recording four turnovers.

The performance impressed both head coach Gary Fallon and Guilford's coach, Mike Ketchum.

"They [defense] really played well," Fallon said. "The other coach told me how he thought our big people on both sides of the ball took control of the game."

The offensive line played extremely well, opening all the holes Mason charged through on his way to the 184-yard performance.

"I didn't expect to run the ball that much," Mason said. "But the offensive line blocked really well and it was working."

The Generals got on the board late in the first quarter. W&L recovered a fumble at the Guilford 29 and from there Mason went to work.

He gained all 29 yards on five carries and scored on a three-yard jaunt over the right side. It proved to be the game-winning touchdown

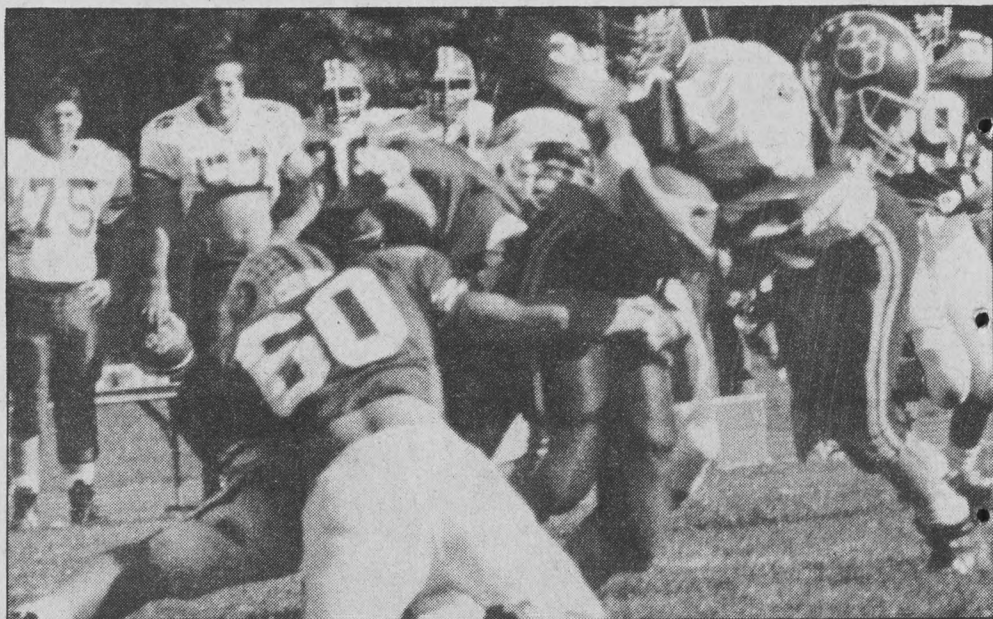


Photo by Jameson Leonardi, The Ring-tum Phi

**Kevin Gorman (60) and Phil Spears gang-tackle the running back. The Generals defense will be under the gun all afternoon as the Hoyas bring their high octane run-and-shoot offense to Wilson Field this Saturday.**

and Mason's first of the season.

The Generals tacked on two more scores in the third, the first on a one-yard run by quarterback Geren Steiner.

The other came on a 35-yard interception return for a touchdown by freshman corner back Graig Fantuzzi. It was Fantuzzi's second touchdown of the year.

The win assured the Generals their first winning season since 1988, when they went 5-

3-1.

A win over the Georgetown Hoyas this weekend would give W&L their best victory total since the 1985 team that went 7-2 and won the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title.

Mason says that prospect forces the team to concentrate even more.

"We have to stay focused. Everyone's congratulating us on a winning season, but we still have one more win within our grasp."

## Volleyball ends successful year

By MARK SAPPENFIELD  
Phi Staff Writer



Hess

Eastern Mennonite College ended the Washington and Lee volleyball team's hopes of finishing with a winning record for the second time in the team's history last weekend at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament.

The sixth-seeded Generals were unable to keep up with third-ranked EMC, and fell in four games, 15-12, 5-15, 15-8, 15-11.

Head coach Kristi Yarter said the team's overall inexperience was a major drawback.

"We ran into a better team in EMC, but our inexperience still hurt us. We had 15 service errors in the match, and that's directly related to inexperience."

"When our young players get more accustomed to playing under pressure, those errors will stop," Yarter said.

Yarter said the team played well in some spots, but could not keep up with EMC's consistent play.

"We played well, with desire and enthusiasm. We did a lot of things well, but our passing broke down in the third game, and EMC stayed consistent through the entire

match. They never really gave us a chance to break through," Yarter said.

This was the final game for senior Leslie Hess, who ended a brilliant career with five kills and 13 digs. It was also the final game of Yarter's stay as interim head coach. Her first season on the bench produced a solid 13-14 record.

As a team, W&L came up with 57 digs for the match. Sophomore Jennifer Garrigus led the team with 16, followed by Hess' 13.

Freshmen Catherine Hess, Chrissie Hart, and Cheryl Taurassi continued to record team-highs in kills, blocks, and assists as they had all season. Hess finished with 13 kills, Hart with four solo blocks and five block assists, and Taurassi with 36 assists.

Taurassi said despite the team's good play, it still wasn't a substitute for winning.

"The more I look back on it, the more I realize that we actually played well, but that really doesn't make it feel any better. With Leslie and Coach Yarter leaving, it's going to be hard next year. But we're pretty young, so hopefully we can use what we learned this year to be even better next year."

This team is losing one of its strongest players, and team leader, next year.

Still, it is only one player. So next year's squad has a lot to look forward to.

## W&L captures Eastern title

By MARK SAPPENFIELD  
Phi Staff Writer

The Washington and Lee water polo team concluded their 1992 campaign on Sunday with an 11-9 win over Johns Hopkins to clinch the top spot in Division III's Eastern Division. With the three-win weekend, the Generals finished at 16-10 for the season.

The path to the final confrontation with Hopkins was surprisingly easy, as W&L quickly dispatched Wesleyan in the first round, 24-5. The beating approached comic proportions when both W&L goalies, P.J. Waicus and Dave Silvester, netted goals of their own. Every W&L player except one managed to pass the besieged Wesleyan keepers.

Freshmen Pat McKenna and Frank Braden led the W&L barrage with three goals each. Six other Generals scored twice.

W&L's second round opponent, Williams, posed slightly more of a threat, but the Generals ended the game on top by eight, 19-11. Junior Greg Golub returned to his familiar place

atop the scoring charts by compiling seven goals in the game, a career high. Sophomore Derek DeVries added three of his own, while seniors Chris Hagge,



Waicus

Andrew Pearson and junior Jacob Berman rounded out the scoring with two each.

Head coach Page Remillard said the first two games were hit-or-miss because the team knew nothing about either of them. "We didn't know anything about them, and we were just able to identify early who their better players were. The idea was to take their better players out of the game, and play defenses they hadn't seen before...and that's basically what we did."

In Johns Hopkins, W&L was playing a team who they had seen twice before, splitting the previous two meetings. In the latest game, a loss to Hopkins in the EWPA at Navy, Remillard felt that he and his team had performed poorly.

"We didn't play well, and I didn't coach well. That game was kind of a microcosm of what our overall problems were in the middle of the season."

Remillard said the final came down to a test of swimming endurance.

"I think actually, we controlled the game more than the two-goal margin of score indicated. We missed some wide open opportunities," Remillard said.

In the second half, W&L repeatedly stopped Hopkins' counter attacks and initiated attacks of their own.

Golub keyed the win by starting a five-goal third quarter, distancing W&L from Hopkins after the score was tied 3-3 at halftime. He was a unanimous first-team all-tournament selection. Waicus and Hagge earned second team honors.

Golub also finished as the team leader in every offensive category: 73 goals, 38 assists, 165 shots and 46 steals. Berman finished second in goals and steals with 46 and 41, respectively. Hagge had 39 goals, third and 37 assists, second. Waicus compiled a 47.0 percent save percentage, saving 227 shots and allowing 256 goals.

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