

Weekend Weather

Today: Cloudy, 40% chance of showers or T-storms. High-75.
Tonight: Low 65, cloudy, 30% chance of showers
Saturday: 30% chance of morning showers. High near 80
Sunday: Partly sunny, high-70

New faculty give impressions of W&L

9

Water polo debuts at W&L Fall Classic

12

The Ring-tum Phi

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File Photo

A fraternity celebrates the genesis of a new pledge class during last year's tear night. The Interfraternity Council revamped Rush last year to avoid scenes like the one above. Tear Night will be held on October 1 this year.

Frats kick off Rush

By NANCY PAVLOVIC
Phi Managing Editor

Men's Rush officially begins Monday Night with the first of four open houses.

But Rush isn't what it used to be.

Until this year, freshman men and upperclassmen were under closed contact rules until the second week of school when Rush officially began. Under closed contact, freshmen and upperclassmen cannot talk to each other. But this year, freshmen and upperclassmen were able to hang out and party together under open and casual contact rules.

"We wanted them to experience the typical W&L party and let the freshmen meet the upperclassmen," Interfraternity Vice President Ryan Donaldson said.

The new contact rules were designed to make things easier for both the upperclassmen and the freshmen men. Additionally, the new Rush rules allow freshmen to get to know W&L before they begin looking for a

fraternity.

"It takes a lot of pressure off the freshmen," senior Phi Gamma Delta Doug Kaufman said. "Now we're not jamming Rush down their throats as soon as they get here."

Although the IFC has attempted to clarify the new rules, Donaldson said there has been some confusion as to how the new system works. Donaldson said "people are calling to make sure they are following the rules. In the past the rules were there, but they were set up knowing they'd be broken."

Junior Rush Counselor Adam Plotkin said things are not as mixed up as the IFC contends.

"All the confusion they [the IFC] make out isn't right," Plotkin said. "Everybody knows what they need to do."

Despite the changes in the contact rules and the initial confusion, this year's Rush is going smoothly.

"Generally the new system is working out

really well," Donaldson said. "It's not perfect but it's a start."

Monday night, the freshmen going through Rush will be divided into 16 groups. Rush Counselors will lead the groups to the various Open Houses. Rush Counselors are new to Rush this year. Similar to the sorority Rho Chis, Rush Counselors are "someone freshmen could talk to who was impartial and could answer any questions they had about Rush," Donaldson said.

There are 16 rush counselors assigned to the different men's halls. Most counselors have one hall of freshmen men, but some counselors are in charge of two.

Junior Adam Plotkin, a Rush Counselor, feels the counselors are a good feature of the new Rush system.

"The Rush Counselor is there to go over the different contact rules and explain how the parties are supposed to be," Plotkin said.

See Rush, pg. 8

Phi Delts, cadets brawl

By MICHELLE BRIEN
Phi News Editor

A street brawl between Phi Delta Theta members and Virginia Military Institute cadets early Sunday morning resulted in at least four injuries and two arrests.

The fight started in the basement of the Phi Delt fraternity house and later spilled out into the street, filling the intersection of Jefferson and Henry Streets with fighters and onlookers.

"It reminded me of a South African race riot," said Rich Talmadge, a Sigma Nu member who saw the fight that occurred at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday. "There were about 60 people in the street, some fighting, some trying to break it up. Some people even tried to grab our lawn chairs to use in the fight."

Phi Delt President William Guice said the fight broke out when a Phi Delt asked some cadets to leave.

"A young lady told me that

some of the Veemies were grabbing her. I don't know if they were asked to leave in response to that or if it was something else," said Guice. "They went out the side door where there is a narrow stairwell. A Veemie at the top of the stairwell started kicking, and fights broke out."

Guice said two cadets had actually been invited to the party, but they arrived with other uninvited cadets who asked to be let

See BRAWL, pg. 8

Wilson to retire after campaign

By FRANCESCA KEFALAS
Phi Executive Editor

After a dozen years of service at Washington and Lee, President John D. Wilson will retire in June of 1995.

Wilson announced his retirement at a faculty meeting Monday. Wilson said he announced his retirement early because of the many rumors that had been circulating around campus. When he heard a rumor claiming he was leaving as early as Christmas this year and received a letter from Oxford questioning him about his retirement, Wilson said he knew it was time to make a formal announcement.

Wilson said he chose to end his tenure in June of 1995 because capital campaign, W&L's fund-raising campaign to raise \$127 Million, will be completed.

"I'm committed to the Board [of Trustees] and the University to see capital campaign to a successful completion," Wilson said.

Wilson said he has no plans to take a teaching or administrative position at another university. He said his primary reason for retiring is because he believes it is time to move on.

"I will be 64 that summer," Wilson said. "That used to be regular retiring age."

"I think it important new and fresh minds take over," Wilson added. "Twelve plus years, that's a very long time for a university president."

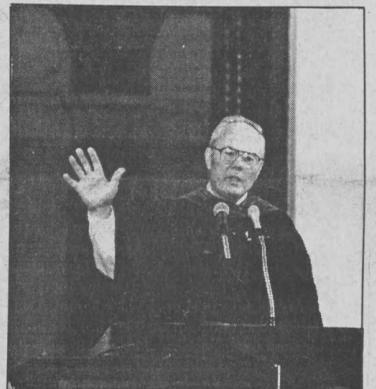
Wilson said he and his wife, Anne, have not decided where they plan to live after he retires. They do intend to leave Lexington, but will stay in Virginia.

Dean of the College John Elrod said he does not want to dwell on Wilson's retirement and he hopes other people will not focus on it either.

"I don't look forward to his retirement in June of 1995," Elrod said. "His presidency has been one of extraordinary leadership."

"I get uncomfortable talking about the next 20 months," Elrod added.

Wilson's last 20 months will be some of the



Wilson

most important months of his presidency, Elrod said. The capital campaign is an essential part of the university's future, he said.

Elrod said although it is difficult to know how people will perceive history, he believes Wilson's accomplishments will make him an important part of W&L history.

"I think he will stand high as one of the top presidents of this university," Elrod said.

Elrod said he thinks co-education will be considered Wilson's greatest achievement as president of W&L. But Wilson likes to acknowledge his lesser known accomplishments. He said paving the parking lots near Liberty Hall Ruins was an important accomplishment because it made it possible to watch a baseball game without all the dust from the parking lots flying around.

Wilson does admit he is glad the controversial Watson Pavilion has been completed. Wilson said

See WILSON, pg. 8

EC sets stage for White Book review, budget hearings

By THOMAS HESPOS
Phi News Editor

The Executive Committee announced plans to conduct interviews for positions on a committee that will review Washington and Lee's Honor System.

Interviews for the White Book Review Committee will take place on September 28, starting at 7 p.m. Applications for interviews will be available next week in Carol Calkins' office in the University Center. According to the White Book, appointments must be made by October 1.

Executive Committee Presi-

dent Bob Tompkins said the EC is looking for open-minded students who are good organizers and want to be "a conduit for those who do have concerns for the (honor) system" to serve on the committee.

No member of the EC is permitted to sit on the nine-member committee, which will be composed of eight members-at-large and a chairperson. Any changes to the White Book suggested by the committee will be voted on in a March meeting of the EC, Tompkins said.

"I think, whether they present change possibilities or not, it will

be good for the school," said Tompkins.

Tompkins said the ideal White Book Review Committee member will consider concerns of both the students and the faculty.

"I think [the faculty's] impressions of the system are important," he said.

According to Tompkins and the White Book, the honor system will be reviewed every three years. Any proposed revisions to the White Book must be submitted by the committee before March 1. However, the EC will also consider revisions submitted "on proper motion with an

accompanying petition signed by at least 50 current students."

Also discussed at the EC's first regular meeting of the 1993-94 school year were the annual budget hearings, which will take place Monday, September 20 through Wednesday, September 22, starting at 6:30 p.m. Clubs will submit their individual budgets for approval on these dates.

Also discussed at the meeting was replenishing the Publications Board reserve, which was diminished by \$5,000 in a financial mix-up. According to Tompkins, a proposal will be formulated at the next EC meeting.

Thieves prey on W&L students

By MICHELLE BRIEN
Phi News Editor

Lock your doors, cars and bikes.

Washington and Lee students have been victimized by a string of burglaries since the beginning of September—losing bikes, stereo equipment, and compact discs.

Someone even stole a guitar, amplifier and effects pedals from freshman Thomas Leggett.

Lexington Police Chief Bruce M. Beard said since the beginning of September W&L students reported nine thefts. Almost all the thefts involved unlocked apartments, bikes and cars.

Leggett said that because of a miscommunication with his roommate, he left his guitar and equipment outside his Davis

dormitory bedroom window for several hours. Someone stole it around midnight.

Although W&L Security found Leggett's equipment behind the old Sigma Chi house, Leggett says he will be more cautious in the future.

"I'm gonna keep my door locked now," said Leggett, "and I won't leave my guitar outside."

Beard said with the exception of two burglaries on Henry Street, the thefts were not committed by the same person. Investigations are continuing, but police have a suspect in only one case, said Beard.

"Please encourage students to lock their apartments and cars and to padlock their bikes," Beard said. "If we could do that we could curb the problem."



Students used to be able to leave their bicycles unattended.

Six get DUI's

By EMILY BAKER
Phi Staff Writer

A recent rise in the number of DUI's among W&L students has both Lexington Police and Campus Security at a loss for an explanation.

According to Dean Howison there have been 6 DUI's in the past two weeks, five involving undergrads and one involving a law student. Last year, there was a total of 15 DUI's for the whole year, Howison said.

The only explanation that Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard could offer was that

"for a year the number of DUI's has gone up." But, he added, W&L students generally "haven't been the problem."

Campus security also has no explanation. "These five got caught," said Mike Young, head of campus security. "I'm really surprised and sorry that we have drunk drivers."

Howison said he is upset by the high number of DUI's, but he does not know why there would be an increase.

"I can't explain it," Howison said. "It's not that people are not aware."

See EL RODEO, pg. 8

The Ring-tum Phi

The Student Voice of Washington and Lee
Founded September 18, 1897

Dear Colonel:

We're sorry to hear that you do not believe the fight between some of your cadets and some of our students was a big deal. But we happen to think the fight *was* a big deal. If the fight had just involved one student from each college it would have been a big deal.

But, this fight involved a lot of people. Several people had to be taken to the hospital. A police officer found it necessary to mace a cadet to subdue him. That same cadet was pulled away by two other cadets after he had been arrested. Apparently his sense of honor has not led him to come forward, since you told one of our reporters that you knew nothing about it.

It's true, compared to the Los Angeles riots the fight was not a big deal. But sir, this is Lexington. You told one of our reporters the incident was a "hiccup." That's an awfully light way to approach the incident.

Yes, we are making a big deal about the incident over here. We had hoped you would too. Less than one year after Jason and Martin Dunn founded the Preston Society in an effort to improve relations between VMI and W&L, the biggest fight in several years occurred.

We're sorry that you think that W&L reporters' efforts to get the true story from you are bothersome and overkill. But we happen to think that the students responsible for this fight, whether they are Cadets or W&L students, should be held accountable for their actions. It's a simple philosophy, really. You see, the job of any good newspaper is to hold people accountable for their actions.

So, we're trying to do our job. All we want is for VMI and W&L to do their jobs by investigating the fight as a serious incident, as opposed to a hiccup. Simple isn't it.

But, Colonel Bissell, we have to say we are very disappointed by your reaction to the incident. We were under the impression that you were the type of man who believed in holding your cadets accountable for their actions.

Don't misunderstand us, W&L students were not the merely innocent victims in the incident. We do not want to pin the blame of the fight solely on the cadets. We just want both W&L and VMI to look into the incident as they would any important event. The reason why we are picking on you, sir, is because you want to blow the whole thing off. Dean of Students David Howison happens to think the fight was a serious incident. We trust he will make sure a proper investigation is done. If you had said the incident was serious we would have believed that you would look into the incident properly as well.

But, you have given us no reason to believe that you will look into the incident at all.

D.U.I. after all...

After all the commercials and admonishments, you'd think people would listen.

After all the publicity and news coverage, you'd think people would get the picture.

After all the tragedy that has pained this campus, you'd think people would know better.

After what happened to Ashley Scarborough four years ago, you'd think people wouldn't dare.

Blake Comer is in jail for his second drunk driving offense. The first time he struck and killed Ashley Scarborough.

But even after all that, six W&L students were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol last weekend. Six last weekend, when there were only fifteen all last year.

What can we possibly say that hasn't already been said? Drinking and driving don't mix. Drinking and driving is not only dangerous, it's against the law. Drinking and driving kills.

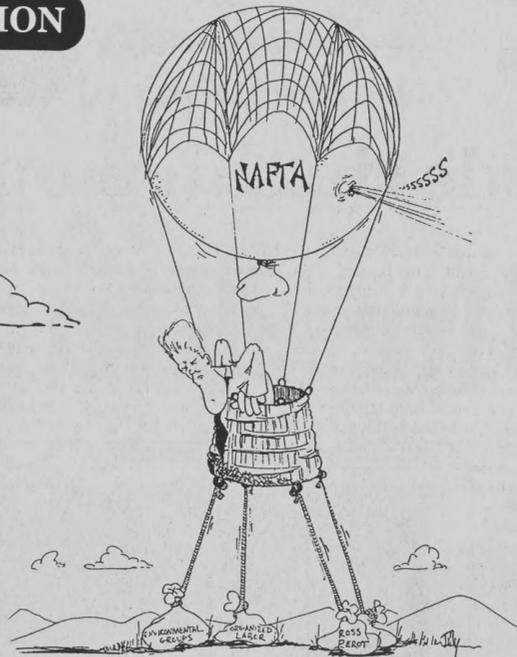
How much clearer can we make it?
Drinking and driving could kill you.

Quote of the week

I didn't like him when he was alive, so I figured I'd celebrate him when he was dead and buy a stamp.

—A Lexington townspeople talking about Elvis stamps

OPINION



Clinton health plan not a cure-all

I've lost count of how many times I have heard friends lament the low starting salaries they will face after graduation. While, on average, our generation goes to school longer than our parents', we now doubt that we will even be able to reach their level of affluence.

That fear was fanned again and again during the last presidential campaign. Bill Clinton labeled the current economic recovery a "low-wage recovery." While some new jobs are being created, most do not pay very much. They are not the sort of jobs on which one could support a family. We should take a moment to ponder this before we rush to embrace Clinton's health care reform proposals.

There does seem to be a consensus across partisan and ideological lines that something must be done to address the ills of our health care system. The common charge is that we spend more on health care than any other industrialized nation and still leave huge numbers of people without care of any kind.

I do not want to refute these claims, which are fairly persuasive on their face. Nor, for the time being, do I want to question the way Clinton proposes to deal with the situation. I do, however, want to make clear some of the bad that is sure to come with the good.

You can't get something for nothing and extending health insurance to cover those who are currently uninsured will require further sacrifice on the part of the American taxpayer. Clinton himself publicly stressed this fact before he moved health care to the top of his legislative agenda. And, while new taxes are no small matter and should be weighed carefully, we should be aware that there will be other, perhaps more important costs that we will not immediately see.

One major aspect of the Clinton plan will be to require employers to help pay for insurance for all of their workers. In this way, the administration hopes

to accomplish extensive reform while maintaining our current structure for the provision of health insurance. This approach has its merits, but it is also sure to exacerbate the low-wage problem that Clinton harped on during the campaign.

That is because requiring employers to pay for workers' health insurance forces a direct trade-off. In rather simplified terms, the money spent on health insurance will be deducted from the salary a given worker would have been paid.

For instance, suppose the prevailing wage rate for produce truck loaders is about \$25,000 a year. If the produce company is now required to provide \$1,000 in health insurance for each worker, the amount they are able to pay in the form of salary will go down, presumably to \$24,000. Thus, while the worker has acquired \$1,000 in health insurance, he has made no net gain.

Robert Samuelson explained this phenomena in a *Washington Post* editorial earlier this year. Citing environmental regulation and legal expenses alongside health care, he showed that non-wage spending has skyrocketed in the last twenty years, absorbing approximately half of the productivity gains during that period.

So while your paycheck may not be much bigger than last year, your company probably spent more to preserve the environment, wage legal battles, and provide health insurance. Now Clinton proposes to make the third category, which has risen to absorb a whopping 12.2% of the Gross Domestic Product (1990), even bigger.

It is commonly thought that when they are required to pay for health insurance, businesses will absorb the

additional costs, but that simply will not happen. Especially in the midst of this modest economic recovery, there are few firms making sufficient profits to bear this additional expense. One way or another, the costs will be passed on. While the worker who gets health insurance for the first time probably won't have to take a pay cut, he may not get that raise next year, and in the end the result is the same.

So, in thinking about health care, we should balance the potential benefits against the costs. If there is, as Samuelson suggests, a fairly direct trade-off between companies' wage and non-wage spending, we will essentially be mandating that workers' wages be spent in a certain way, and we should consider this carefully.

Might there not be some instances in which it would be a rational decision for a worker to forgo health insurance, and should we second-guess that decision? What of the family that feels it cannot afford health insurance? How would they bear the declining wages that are sure to accompany guaranteed insurance? If that family now has health insurance, but can no longer afford things it counted as necessities, things it considered higher priorities than health insurance, what have we really given them?

Perhaps health care for all Americans is something we do want to guarantee. But we should be aware that except new taxes and new transfer payments, we are not providing the uninsured with anything. We are simply forcing them to spend what would otherwise be their money on something we believe they need.

And next time we ponder our paycheck and wonder where the money has gone, we shouldn't have to ask.

While new taxes are no small matter and should be weighed carefully, we should be aware that there will be other, perhaps more important costs that we will not immediately see.



RYAN DENNARD '94

Minority students diversify W&L

Take a close look at this year's freshman class and you will notice that the class of 1997 is geographically diverse and has wide ranging talents, but yet is almost entirely white.

This year, only six black students enrolled at Washington and Lee, the lowest enrollment of black students since 1986. Such a low minority enrollment might seem inevitable for a school that sometimes appears to pride itself as the shrine of the Confederacy. But the class of 1991, which had 17 black students, is evidence that Washington and Lee can recruit and attract more minority students.

The vilification of diversity has coincided with the decline of black enrollment at W&L. Mention the word on campus and many students instantly think you are pushing a "liberal agenda" or striving towards political correctness. Diversity has become so politicized and distorted that people tend to forget its true purpose and benefits.

Interaction with people from different racial and ethnic groups is essential to reducing the social and cultural distance between the diverse groups in our society. Without such interaction our cities will continue to exist as balkanized war zones, and the American "melting pot" will only be a myth. In addition, our global economy now requires interaction between diverse groups of people, so those who have experience in dealing with minorities are at a distinct advantage. One of the most important elements of a college education is the education received through one's peers. If your peers are all white then you are losing out on a more interesting and intellectually stimulating college experience.

Having as few black students as we do at W&L can lead to false stereotypes and myths about blacks as a whole. The fewer blacks that are enrolled, the greater the chance that they will not be different from each other in

such things as cultural orientation and political outlook. This leads to the unfortunate and erroneous perception that the black community is monolithic. A larger contingent of black students would dispel this myth and demonstrate that blacks can be politically liberal or conservative, culturally oriented or more assimilated.

Enrolling more black students would ease their adjustment and assimilation process. Undoubtedly, many black students will have trouble adjusting to an environment in which they make up only a handful of the total school population. Naturally, many of them will stick together as a group and will find it more difficult to interact with others. Many white students at W&L see the black students' "self-segregation" as being anti-social or separatist. These same white students might be amazed at how uncomfortable they would feel if they were among only a few Caucasians attending an all black institution like Howard University. They would most likely band together too.

Some students may jump to the false conclusion that enrolling more minority students means affirmative action. The truth of the matter is that affirmative action is not necessary to increase the number of black students here. For starters, a more vigorous recruitment might help. The number of black applicants this year was the lowest since 1985. The law school makes up only one-fifth of the number of students at W&L, yet it manages to attract more than twice as many black applicants as the college.

What does W&L Law do that the undergraduate side doesn't do? For one, they hire a recent black graduate each year for a period of three months during the fall, to act as an admissions representative. This admissions repre-

sentative travels the country visiting colleges and universities to help attract and recruit black students. Though the undergraduate side has a black assistant director of admissions who works on minority recruitment, the admissions representatives at the law school can actually speak from first hand experience about what it's like to be black at W&L.

In addition, the Black Law Student Association is very helpful in attracting minority students to the law school. Each year BLSA obtains a list of accepted minority students which they use to contact each student and to personally encourage them to come to W&L Law. While the Minority Student Association on the undergraduate

side helps out with prospective minority students during the weekends that they visit, BLSA seems to do more. W&L law also does better than the undergraduate side on the percentages of blacks who enroll after being accepted. W&L Law School had 16 black students who enrolled this year which was 64% of those who were accepted. Only 35% of those black students accepted by undergraduate admissions decided to enroll.

W&L Law School helps to woo the black perspectives by hosting them for a minority students weekend during the spring. Eighty percent of black students who attended this weekend ended up enrolling at the law school. The undergraduate side used to do the same for their accepted applicants but did away with the practice when it came under attack for being too politi-

cally correct. Coincidentally, black student enrollment has been lower since they discontinued it. The minority students weekend at the law school is an effective admissions tool because it wins over prospective black students by making it clear to them that they are wanted at W&L. In addition, the special weekend for minorities is optional, so black students who wish to visit W&L at another time may do so.

Not only do students benefit from diversity, but the college admissions office has a stake in it too. The population of college age blacks is growing at a faster rate than college age whites. Therefore, W&L needs to increase its commitment to attracting black students in order to maintain its competi-

tive edge in the college market. A few students here have the misguided perception that increasing the number of black students would somehow mean sacrificing the academic standards of W&L. This is just a reflection of the pervasive racial stereotypes in our society. Studies have shown that people of color, just by virtue of who they are, are automatically assumed to be less

competent than white males at any task. Even more qualified blacks are often perceived as being less qualified. Only by increasing the diversity on our campus will we end such stereotyping.

The responsibility for the way the admissions process is conducted lies with the trustees. The trustees make the policy which the admissions office merely carries out. Hopefully the trustees will realize the importance of diversity and not be distracted by silly distortions like political correctness.



ANDREW SCHNEIDER '94

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The Ring-tum Phi
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OPINION

Credit cards threaten our world

DREAM LAND
Richard Weaver

Let us now sit down in our favorite chair and address the greatest threat facing Washington and Lee students today: credit card companies. They innocently call you on the phone, waving \$500 credit lines in your face, knowing that you'll bite, line, hook, and sinker, and sell yourself into the world of the credit-card-enslaved.

It's so easy! Before long, you are calling 1-800-FLOWERS and Judy, the Time-Life Operator, or ordering Elvis commemorative plates from the Franklin Mint, or purchasing small gifts for Tom Hesperos, because all you need is a little piece of plastic and no actual money leaves your wallet. And it's so easy!

Not that I have gone overboard. Quite frankly, I enjoy the convenience of receiving a bill of all my expenditures at the end of the month. OK, I'll be honest: I enjoy receiving two bills of expenditures. You must understand, I am a repeat offender; I have swallowed the Visa AND Mastercard bait.

A voice deep inside of me has always wanted to answer a sales clerk who has said "Visa or Mastercard?" by saying, "Your choice." This thrill, however, quickly disappears whenever the mail comes, and I begin to question the

wisdom of that \$144.51 impulse purchase at "South of the Border."

I must now get up from my comfortable chair and congratulate whatever force decided to offer college students credit cards; it is a genius. I say "it" because I have a new conspiracy theory that credit cards are the secret weapons of an evil and sadistic reptilian alien race, destined to saddle this generation with unmanageable debt and thus control it as part of its evil and sadistic plan to take over our great free nation, and harvest its people for food, and drain our oceans of water to satisfy their evil and sadistic leader, and to guarantee their evil and sadistic desert home planet's survival. This theory is, basically, the plot from *V: The Final Victory*.

Any guys out there will agree with me when I say that the one redeeming feature of this mid-1980's sci-fi series was, without a doubt, actress Jane Badler, who portrayed the character of "Diana," the kind, soft-spoken, gentle alien commander who bit the heads off of live rats, small dogs, and residents of



Los Angeles. What a woman! My theory includes the idea that the credit card companies are now using Diana as an incentive for college students to make monthly payments:

Visa: Your minimum payment this month is \$25. Are you going to pay it?

W&L student: Well, um, I have to pay the Lexington car tax this month...

Visa: Well perhaps our friend Diana can persuade you to change your mind.

W & L student: NO! NO! PLEASE NO! Here, here's the \$25. In fact, take this \$400 I was going to use for my W&L Greek Tax! Take my watch...

Visa: Too late.

Diana: (Crunch... GULP).

OK, OK, I realize that I may be being a little unfair in my theory, but I am in too deep to care. But, in my defense, I dare you to give Mastercard a call and ask their spokesalien if it isn't true that .051780%DLY is some kind of tracking code to make it so YOU CAN NEVER ESCAPE FROM THEM. And while you're at it, ask them about the little microphones they have implanted in my teeth so they can

listen in on my conversations.

My credit card conspiracy theory is not limited just to Visa and Mastercard, but it even includes ATM cards. Think about it: you go to a bank machine, type in your personal identification number and then you withdraw your book money for the semester and use it for a weekend of partying. By doing this, you immediately tip off the aliens as to your location and then they can sit around their TV screens with their alien buddies and watch you (via the ATM videocameras—see how this is all tying in?). The way that students handle their finances around here probably provides many entertainment opportunities for the aliens:

W&L student: (types in number)

Joe Alien: Hey, Bob, look: this kid is withdrawing more money. Hey, I'll bet you five bucks that he uses it to pay his Centel bill for the past three months.

Bob Alien: No way, Joe; he's going to use it to buy his Chemistry books and pay his tutor to understand them for him. You're on.

W&L student: (withdraws money and turns around) DIANA! Oh my God! NO! PLEASE NO!

Diana: (Crunch... GULP) (She takes the money).

Joe Alien: That was great! Let's see it on instant replay...

Well, consider yourself warned. I'll be running along now. I've heard rumors a new Lee-Hi credit card being offered, and I am off to check it out.

GENERAL NOTES

Pit Party

There will be an alcohol-free party sponsored by the University and Alpha Phi Omega on Sept. 17 from 9-12 p.m. in the Pit. Non-alcoholic beverages will be served. The party is open to all. Call Heather Loveland at 462-4392 for more information.

The Flies

The W&L Theatre Department announces open auditions for their upcoming production of Jean-Paul Sartre's *The Flies* to be held in the Johnson Theatre of the Lenfest Center on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., and on Friday, Sept. 17 at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Scripts are available from the Theatre secretary on the third floor of the Lenfest Center. Performance dates are Oct. 22-26 and Oct. 29 and 30.

Health

Interested in health issues at W&L? There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 22, 3:00-4:00 p.m., Arlington Women's Center. If you can't come, call Carol Calkins at 463-8590. We need energy and creativity to bring exciting programs to W&L.

Support

The Blue Ridge Sexual Assault Center and the Rockbridge Area Coalition Against Sexual Assault will be sponsoring a support group for persons who have experienced sexual assault and/or incest. The group will meet in Staunton for 16 weeks, Tuesday mornings, Sept. 21, 1993 - Jan. 4, 1994. For more information, call the Blue Ridge Sexual Assault Center at 885-7273 or RACASA at 463-7273.

Lecture

Women's Forum will hold its first meeting this Sunday, Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Arlington Women's Center. Professor Taylor Sanders, University historian, will speak about W&L's "first" female student - back in the 18th century. Students, faculty, men and women are all welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Resumes

Resume Workshops will be held on Monday, Sept. 20, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center and Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. in Room 109 of the University Center. These workshops are open to all students who need help with their resumes.

RACASA

The Rockbridge Area Coalition Against Sexual Assault is seeking volunteers to provide direct victim services and community education programs. The 33-hour Fall Volunteer Training Program will be held from Thursday, Sept. 30, 1993 through Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993 at the Mint Spring United Methodist Church. For more information, call 463-RAPE.

Interviews

An Interviewing Workshop will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center. This workshop is required for all seniors planning on having a videotaped practice interview.

Accounting

Practice interviews for accounting majors will be held all day on Sept. 23, 1993. Attendance at the Sept. 21 interviewing workshop is required prior to participating in the practice interview.

Mediterraneo

The Washington and Lee University Film Society will open the 1993-94 season with an Italian film, *Mediterraneo*, directed by Gabriele Salvatores. Showings will be at 8:05 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18, in the Troubadour Cinema at the corner of Main and Henry streets. Admission is free.

Study Abroad

There will be a meeting for any students interested in advanced studies in England - Bath, Oxford - in Payne Hall Saturday, Sept. 18 at 3 p.m.

The Phi

Anyone interested in writing for *The Ring-tum Phi* should come to storyboard meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 208 of University Center.

Yearbook

The Calyx will hold its first organizational meeting in the University Center Room 206 (above Fairfax Lounge) Sunday, Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m. new and old members welcome. Section editors, advertising managers, photo editors and many other staff positions available. If you cannot attend this meeting please call Sarah Butler at 463-5377 or Anthony Catalano at 464-8814.

Kathekon

Kathekon will be in front of the Co-op Tuesday, Sept. 21, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with catalogs for ordering float supplies for the Homecoming Parade.

General Notes are compiled by Sarah Wyatt.

LETTERS

Dean of students issues student judicial report

To the student body:

SCC Chairman for 1993-94 — Rajeev K. Aggarwal '94L

The Honor System

The Executive Committee of the Student Body is entrusted by the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees for the administration of The Honor System. In 1992-93, the Executive Committee conducted 15 investigations of alleged violations of The Honor System, held 10 closed hearings, and found two students guilty of honor violations. Both students withdrew from the university. There were no open trials.

Executive Committee President for 1993-94 — Robert K. Tompkins '94L

Student Conduct Committee

The Student Conduct Committee was created by the University faculty to exercise its responsibility to control student conduct. A 13-member body, SCC comprises the elected president and vice president of each undergraduate class as well as the president from each law school class. The SCC chair is elected from the student body.

The SCC investigates and acts upon complaints of alleged student misconduct except for violations of The Honor System or cases which fall under the jurisdiction of the Student-Faculty Hearing Board. Its jurisdiction extends to all conduct in Lexington and Rockbridge County, including nearby colleges, and conduct while engaged in any University-related activity. The SCC is empowered to assess various penalties, ranging from a reprimand to dismissal from the University.

In 1992-93, the SCC reviewed 18 cases, one case was dropped for lack of evidence. Of the 17 cases heard, 16 involved men and one case involved a woman student. Misconduct included property damage, alcohol offenses in residence halls, physical assault, disorderly conduct, public urination, trespassing, defacing a poster, and marijuana use in a residence hall. Ten of the cases involved alcohol. Penalties included dismissal from the University (the student had been suspended for a prior violation of University standards), community service, letter of apology, and a monetary fine, in addition to conduct probation for all of the individuals found in violation of University standards.

The Student-Faculty Hearing Board

The Student-Faculty Hearing Board is authorized to hear and adjudicate allegations of sexual misconduct involving Washington and Lee students. The SFHB consists of four students appointed by the Executive Committee and four faculty appointed by the Dean of the College. Two student alternates and two faculty alternates are also appointed.

Sexual misconduct is defined as inappropriate physical conduct or threat of a sexual nature. Examples include:

- Unwanted sexual conduct
- Forced sexual contact
- Physical assault with sexual intent
- Sexual intercourse without consent — by means of force, threat, intimidation or victim incapacity
- Use of a position of authority in any University course, program, activity or organization in an attempt to obtain sexual favors

The university official (Mediator) responsible for the initial handling of alleged sexual misconduct is Anece F. McCloud, Associate Dean of Students for Minority and International Student Affairs.

In 1992-93, the SFHB conducted one hearing on a charge of sexual intercourse without consent against a Washington and Lee student. The SFHB found "no clear and convincing evidence that the accused was guilty of sexual misconduct." Two complaints of unwanted sexual contact were reported to the Mediator but no formal action was requested by the complainants.

SFHB Chairperson for 1993-94 — Cecile West-Settle, Associate Professor of Romance Languages

Mediation

From the university "Statement on Personal Conduct"

At Washington and Lee, we expect an atmosphere of civility and mutual respect to prevail. Instances of uncivil behavior involving students are most effectively dealt with in personal and informal ways, not by formal and judicial procedures. Therefore, members of the Washington and Lee community who believe themselves to have been objects of such

behavior should seek reconciliation by personal consultation with friends, faculty, or others who may intervene in the dispute. Instances of uncivil behavior involving students may be reported to the Dean of Students who will take appropriate action by resolving the matter, referring the matter to the Mediator or, in appropriate cases, to the Student Conduct Committee.

In 1992-93, David Howison and Anece McCloud mediated 17 cases of alleged uncivil behavior. Five of the cases fell into the category of sexual harassment, three were racial in content, four involved verbal abuse between a male and female student, two cases involved defacing property, two cases involved offensive telephone calls, and one case involved a threatening letter. Actions taken included apologies, reprimands, counseling and administrative referral.

In addition to the 17 mediation cases, there were two cases that culminated in formal judicial action. In one case of harassment and ungentlemanly-like conduct, a student was referred to the SCC and dismissed from the University. In the other case, a complaint was filed against a fraternity for an offensive theme party. The case was referred to the IFC Judicial Board. The IFC required a letter of apology and an educational program funded by the fraternity.

Board of Appeals

The Board of Appeals, which consists of the Dean of Students, President of the Executive Committee, and senior faculty member of the Student Affairs Committee, reviews appeals from the Student Conduct Committee, Student-Faculty Hearing Board, interfraternity Council Judicial Board, Panhellenic Judicial Board and residential disciplinary cases handled by the Dorm Counselors and Resident Assistants.

In 1992-93, the Board of Appeals heard two appeals. One appeal was from a student who had been dismissed from Washington and Lee by the SCC. The second appeal was from a fraternity that appealed a decision by the IFC Judicial Board to place it on social probation for two weeks. In each case, the original decisions of the SCC and the IFC were sustained.

David L. Howison
Dean of Students

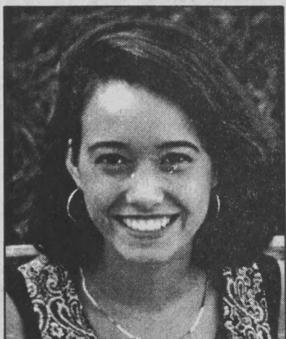
TALKBACK

Interviews and photos by Joe Framptom

Now that summer is almost over, is there anything you didn't do that you wish you had done?



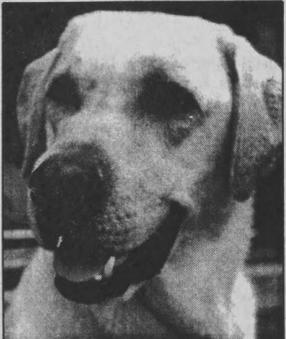
Stephanie Boden, '96, Gladwyne, Pa. — "Slept more and taken more advantage of the sun."



Kirsten Ergenbright, '94, Maryville, Tenn. — "I wish I had gone to the beach for more than two days."



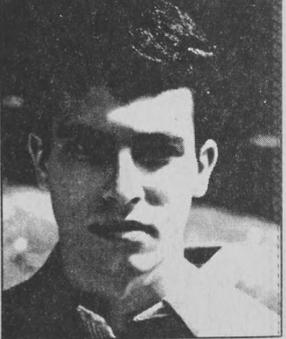
John Brannum, '96, Corvallis, Ore. — "Nothing you can print in this paper."



Murphy, The Hill. — "I wish I had gotten a new bone and my teeth cleaned."



Chris Couzen, '97, Union, N.J. — "I wish I had gone down to the Jersey shore more."



David Rosenbaum, '97, Louisville, Ky. — "I wish I had relaxed more."

OPINION

Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream still unfulfilled

MY VIEW

Michael Hewlett, '96

August 28, 1993, approximately 100,000 people marched on Washington. In front of the Lincoln memorial, speakers cried out for jobs, economic opportunity, and an end to racial injustice. The heat was unmerciful; people passed out. Sweat glistened on many Asian-Americans, Native Americans, and homosexuals as well as blacks withstood the heat to cry out for justice. Yet, things were calmer. No one had to fight Jim Crow anymore.

In 1993 blacks don't have to see "Colored" signs anymore. They don't have to worry about waterhoses and biting dogs. They don't have to force their ways into restaurants, hotels, or movie theaters anymore. But August 28, 1963 was a different time. On that day Martin Luther King, Jr. proclaimed his dream of a world unmarred by racial

injustice to an audience of over 200,000 people and to a nation sickened with hatred. He hoped that his daughter would one day be judged by the content of her character, not the color of her skin. He saw a world of harmony and peace.

He dreamed of a Utopia where the "sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners would be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood." He had a wonderful, beautiful dream of a day when America would move beyond hate and truly live up to the idea that all men are created equal. But, alas, his dream turned into a nightmare.

Only days after the march, four little black girls were killed when their church was bombed. Cities all over the country exploded in violence. Even after the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the Kerner Commission found that America was becoming two nations, separate and unequal. Thirty

years later America is still two nations. Although some progress has been made, the sting of racism still burns. Most of America, however, seems to be in a state of denial. Maybe it was easier to see injustice in 1963. You knew something was wrong when you turned on the television and watched in horror as waterhoses nearly washed black youths up and down the street. You knew when you saw heads bashed and thrashed. You saw dogs biting people and the police throwing tear gas. Bigots yelled "nigger." The Ku Klux Klan burned crosses. Oh, you knew America was not America.

But you say, "Hey, this is 1993. All that stuff ended a long time ago." It's easy to say. That way you don't have to deal with the painful reality. The reality is that racism is here. How do I know? I know when I watch a justice system give two years to a couple of police officers who decided to hit Rodney King 56 times over the head. Why? Because Rodney King pretty

much deserved it. I know when I watch in horror as Christopher Wilson tells how two white guys burned over

40% of his body simply because he is black. I know when I learn that an American who fought for the end of apartheid in South Africa is stabbed to death because of her color. I know when I walk down the streets and realize that some people will probably assume that I am a drug dealer before they realize that I am a college student. I know when people continuously talk

about the plight of the black family but not the American family. I know when people start fearing black crime, not crime. I know when I become defined by statistics. I know when all I see on the news about blacks is inner-city crime and poverty. I know because I am black.

Yet, most Americans choose to live in a fantasy world. They say, "I don't see color." That's alie. Of course, you see color. You know how to tell a black person from a white person. The problem comes when you attach certain assumptions about a person because of

his race. Race has nothing to do with intelligence, athletic ability, sexuality, or moral fiber. Well, you might say, "I know that." Fine. Pass that message along. People need to hear it. More importantly, people need to talk. Yes, there will be tension and anger but also understanding. In *The Souls of Black Folk*, W.E.B. du Bois said that the problem of the 20th century would be the color line. It still is.

However, the problem will not be solved by trying to convince ourselves that the problem does not exist. It will be solved by honestly talking about race with each other. We need to respect and understand each other's culture, history, and individuality. This is the key to ending racism in America. It's not about being politically correct or incorrect, liberal or conservative, it's about doing the right thing. It all comes down to what Rodney King asked 30 years after Dr. King dreamed his dream: "Can we all just get along?" Well, can we?

Thirty years later America is still two nations. Although some progress has been made, the sting of racism still burns. Most of America, however, seems to be in a state of denial. Maybe it was easier to see injustice in 1963.

Discrimination in the military jeopardizes safety

MY VIEW

Meriwether Nichols, '94

After reading the first several paragraphs of Andrew Olmem's essay on homosexuals in the military, I was surprised to see that he actually makes a point that I agree with.

He says, "The military has no place for individual freedom." I thought about this a great deal, and I kept mulling over the idea of the good of the whole being more important than the wishes of a few and how such an idea plays into the entire controversy. Then it occurred to me that insisting that homosexuals stay out of the service, or, at the very least, keep quiet and remain abstinent in order to stay in, is just pandering to the desires of some not to have to deal with anybody who isn't straight.

It is a fundamental right in this nation to have the freedom to choose, to discern, and by some

definitions, to discriminate, but the law also defines some cases in which this nation will tolerate it. The groups which have garnered this protection under the law have not won it easily, and right now the homosexual community is stepping forward to say that it wants its propers too.

I don't hear this group of men and womensaying they want all determinants thrown out. I understand the message to mean that one's desire to sleep with someone of the same sex is not a valid determining factor on one's ability to serve effectively in the armed forces; in other words, that it should not enter into the picture at all. One often hears the argument that the strength

and unity of a fighting corps would be compromised if openly queer people served in them. (Funny that those same people forget about the possibility for blackmail in a military which outlaws homosexuality, but which has always had homosexuals in the ranks).

The same kind of argument was made when integration of the armed forces was at issue, but the United States government said that the people to serve over-rides the potential problem of racism in the ranks. Things certainly didn't go smoothly, nor do they always now, but the government basically said to the bigots of the military, "Get over it and make it work."

right of these people to serve over-rides the potential problem of racism in the ranks. Things certainly didn't go smoothly, nor do they always now, but the government basically said to the bigots of the military, "Get over it and make it work."

If sleeping next to or working with a spic, nigger, Bible-beater, cracker, or homo bothers you, don't join the military. It's that simple. That is your right.

It seems inconceivable now to think that a man in the military would have a legal leg to stand on if he argued he didn't feel he could trust his life in battle to that nigger who sleeps in the bunk next to him. Why is it any different if someone doesn't feel safe serving with a queer or sleeping next to one in his barracks.

This brings me back to the issue of personal freedoms. The right for gay men and women to sleep with whichever consenting adult they want, of which ever sex they want, is far more compelling than the right for all homophobic military personnel not to have to deal with faggots and dykes.

So, if sleeping next to or working with a spic, nigger, Bible-beater, cracker, or homo bothers you, don't join the military. It's that simple. That is your right.

But it is not your right to say that a lesbian, for example, cannot serve her country's armed forces because, oh my god, she goes to bed with other women. And likewise, I should not have

the right to insist that all Christians, for example, remain silent about their relationship with Christ, because I may have an extreme moral objection to the tenets of Christianity.

Although there is not much protective legislation yet, the time is here, whether or not everybody is ready for it. Things are rapidly changing, and soon any pseudo-intellectual argument touting that allowing people who are attracted to those of the same sex to enjoy the same rights of all Americans and to be protected from discrimination will sound just like the false arguments asserting the inferiority of women or of African-Americans.

It may not happen during this administration or the next, but it will happen, and all of the homophobic people in this country will have either to change their views or become tolerant of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, because the closet door has been flung open, and with more queers coming out all the time. I'm pretty sure that closet is way too small by now anyway.

LETTERS

DUI's higher than last year

To the editor:

Three years ago, in an effort to increase the awareness of student disciplinary issues and promote more responsible behavior in our community, the Office of the Dean of Students compiled the student arrest records in the city of Lexington beginning in Fall 1988.

In Fall Term 1990, with the cooperation of the Inter-fraternity Council, the Lexington City Police, the Lexington Community Council, and the Virginia Department of Alcohol Beverage Control, a coordinated effort was made to improve communication between Washington and Lee and the Lexington community. Our goals were to address issues before they became serious problems and to reduce the number

of Washington and Lee students arrested for alcohol-related violations.

In the first two years of our "Town-Gown" effort, the results were encouraging. Arrests for alcohol-related offenses declined from a high of 182 in 1988-89 to 152 in 1989-90 to a low of 117 in 1991-92.

Unfortunately, the total arrests for last year reversed the positive downward trend. 121 Washington and Lee students were cited for alcohol violations in 1992-93 with the most significant increase coming in the area of under-age-possession/drinking in public.

As we started this academic year, I was hoping that our cooperative efforts with the Lexington Police and our programs to increase awareness of the

consequences of the abuse of alcohol would get us back on the right track. Unfortunately, the report I received this week from Mike Young indicated that we are not off to a good start. Over the past week, six Washington and Lee students were arrested for DUI. The total figure for all of last year was 15.

I call upon all Washington and Lee students to exercise good judgment and responsible conduct, particularly when it comes to the use of alcohol. Remember that your conduct in Lexington is a measure not only of individual standards but is also a reflection of the standards of Washington and Lee.

David L. Howison
Dean of Students

Professor resents trash on her lawn

To the editor:

A sure sign that W&L students have returned to Lexington is the appearance on Saturday morning of three beer cans on my little front lawn, across the street from fraternity houses on East Washington Street, and within view of a city trash container.

I know your mother taught you better... Tsk, tsk.

Greta McCaughrin

Guidance Counselor thanks W&L students

To the editor:

I am writing in an effort to recognize and thank the many W&L students who have worked as tutors and Big Brothers or Big Sisters to the students at Central Elementary School.

Most of these students have dedicated 1-3 hours a week all year to helping our children in grades K-5.

Our students have grown socially and academically because of this attention.

Thanks to:
Eric Shirley, Steve Johnson, Justin King Sara Morgan, Amy Rash, Ashley Myler, Elise Hagensen, Jen Ciocca, Susan Mahan, Rachel Simpson, Will

Graham, Paul Mallos, Sarah Wyatt, Miriam Neel, Julia Podlas, Kerry Eggen, Robert Carter, Heather Leonard, Carter Page, Becca McCord, Billy Aiken, Robert Hull, Barton Sterling, Patricia Coughlin, Christine Hamle', Kristin Lawrence, Julian Smith, Ashlie Kaufman, Mary Nabors, Francie Cohen, Sally Obermeuller, Elizabeth Carson, Ayanna Brady, Brandon Neblett, David Bartlett, Fran Ascher, Dave Lefkowitz, Melissa Miller, Kim Schooley

Sincerely,
Mrs. Margie Page
Guidance Counselor

Right Now... someone is eating a really bad chili dog.

Right Now... someone you know is playing boccie.

Right Now... you could be writing for the Phi and not have to care about chili dogs or boccie, and you could be having fun writing about interesting things.

Be a part of Right Now... write for the Phi!!!

The Psychology behind the Citibank Classic Visa card, and the emotional security of the Photocard.

The Citibank Classic Visa® instills in students feelings of safety, security, and general wellness not unlike those experienced in the womb. Therefore, it is the mother of all credit cards. ¶ Some experts attribute these feelings to the **Citibank Photocard**, the only credit card with your photo on it. A voice inside says, "This is me, really me." (As opposed to, "Who the heck is that?"—a common response to the photo



Subject suffering from Credit Card Theft Nervosa.



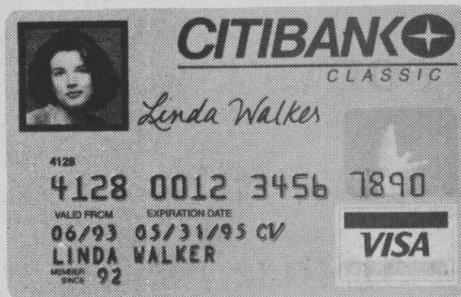
Subject after receiving Citibank Classic Visa Photocard.

on one's driver's license.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image. ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to specific services, such as **The Lost Wallet™ Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your hotline, if you will, for any card-related anxiety whatsoever. ¶ Further analysis reveals three services that protect the purchases you make on the Citibank

Classic Visa card, at no additional cost. **1. Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹ (preventing, of course, Insecurity).

2. Citibank Lifetime Warranty™ allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.² **3. And Citibank Price Protection** assures you of the best price. You need only see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150¹ (hence no Post Purchase Depression). ¶ Special student savings are particularly therapeutic. There's the free **Citibank Calling Service™** from MCI to save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T.³ (You're encouraged to call Mom and Dad regularly preventing Parenta Non-Supportus.) And a **\$20 Airfare Discount⁴** on any domestic flight. (Case studies indicate that a Fear of Flying is overcome when Spring Break in sunny Florida is a possibility.) Not to mention the low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁵ and no annual fee for college students. ¶ Suffice it to say, you'll have a credit card you can depend on while building a credit history. So call **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19**, to apply over the phone (students don't need a job or a cosigner) or to have your photo added

to your Citibank Classic Visa card. ¶ If we say that a sense of Identity is the first component of the Citibank Classic Visa card, a sense of Security the second, and a sense of Autonomous Will from your newfound financial independence the third, don't be crazy...Call.



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The Monarch® Notes Version:
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FEATURES

Foreign masterpiece defines film excellence

Patience and sense of humor necessary for first-time viewer to avoid frustration

By David Wilmington
Phi Features Editor

Foreign film. Foreign Film? For most people, just hearing those two words conjures up images of dark, smoky scenes inhabited by sulky, rude people wearing berets. To the uninitiated, foreign films are a nightmare of philosophical babble and weird camera angles. And of course, we can't forget the looming presence of the Clown of Death made popular by beer commercials.

If you can get around the initial culture shock though, you'll probably see something that will forever change your idea of what a movie can communicate.

Federico Fellini's masterpiece, *8 1/2*, is one of the landmark events in film history. The plot concerns an Italian director named Guido, played by Marcello Mastroianni, trying to make a movie while at the peak of his career.

He has a patient, wealthy producer, an army of assistants, a huge production crew, and two of the most famous and beautiful actresses in the world. Though he has all of these resources at his fingertips, he is unable to find any sense of direction in his story.

Guido asks himself, "Suppose you're really finished, you uninspired, untalented fake...Enough of symbolism, and these escapist themes...Then what am I looking for?" Writer's block is too weak a term to describe Guido's condition. Mid-life artistic impotence is probably a more appropriate description.

The initially confusing aspects of this film are also the most brilliant. As Fellini follows Guido through the painful process of indecision, the audience is allowed to see Guido's dreams and memories.

The opening scene is a dream sequence in which Guido's feeling of suffocation is translated into a visual image.

Perhaps the most famous scene from *8 1/2* is Guido's hilarious fantasy about controlling all of the women in his life, past and present. In his daydream, all the women he has ever known live and serve him in his childhood home.

When the normally happy and subservient women begin a rebellion, Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" begins blaring as Guido frightens them all back into loving submission. The

scene successfully illustrates Guido's desire for resolution in his life as well as his need to feel completely in control. It is important to remember that these scenes are supposed to be as strange and disjointed as real dreams and fantasies.

Most of the film is set at a fashionable mineral water spa where Guido hopes to be cured of his indecision. The entire film crew is at the spa as well as his writer, producer, mistress, and eventually, his wife. This mass of swarming people allows Fellini an opportunity to show the range of pressures Guido must deal with.

The commentary of Guido's writer, Daumier, is one of the most brilliant elements of the film. The snobbishly intellectual Daumier constantly criticizes Guido's story ideas by addressing many of the vague symbols and sequences that the audience is pondering. In effect, Daumier is critiquing *8 1/2* while it's being viewed by the audience.

For example, during one sequence, Guido remembers an event that happened while he was in Catholic grammar school.

He and some friends walked to see Saraghina, a crazy woman who lived on a beach near his school. For entertainment, they pay her to dance while they laugh at her. Just as Saraghina convinces Guido to learn the dance with her, two priests come running up the beach to break up the show.

This seemingly innocent episode results in a session before the head priests where they tell

him he has committed a mortal sin. For added effect, his mother is called in to show how he has shamed her. After a lesson about the necessity of completely shunning women, a priest explains to Guido that Saraghina is the Devil.

This flashback sequence fades directly into Daumier saying, "What does that mean? It's just another episode from your childhood memories...you must lift everything to a more

raphy. There is even a scene where he anticipates his wife's reaction to seeing *8 1/2*. Guido invites his wife to watch the casting calls for the hopelessly mired movie. Here she sees that the character modeled after her has been cast as an unattractive mother figure while the mistress is sensuous and warm.

It's a wonder that Fellini had any friends at all after *8 1/2* was released.

The other great moment of this kind of dual reality comes when Guido's producer tells him, "I understand what you want the film to say. You want to show the confusion that man has inside himself. Just be sure that what interests you, interests everybody. Remember, the audience has to understand the film." It is certainly not hard to imagine Fellini's producer echoing the same words.

When things seem to be as insane as they can possibly get, Guido realizes that the only way he can make a movie about his abstract, confusing life is to put everything from his life into the movie. Seemingly unrelated characters and ideas all come together in one place—just as they do in everyone's mind and memory. The end of the movie is a procession of everything from the mundane to the absurd that makes Guido who he is. It is one of the most moving and truly uplifting scenes in film history.

8 1/2 is Italian and was filmed in black and white. The actors are Italian, French, and American and they speak Italian, French and English during the movie. Fellini supervised the dubbed

version himself, so the impact of accents and articulation are not lost as in most dubbed films. Unfortunately, the W&L Library only has the subtitled version which suffers from some instances of illegible text due to a white background.

In terms of getting your feet wet, this may not be the best introduction to foreign film. After all, this film is difficult to understand when it's being explained in English. Don't expect to get everything the first time around. Even after the fourth viewing, I found myself laughing at jokes I had missed before, and seriously thinking about what I had previously thought were jokes.

Maybe that's the key to appreciating foreign films—the understanding that if something seems funny or sad or weird to you, it was probably meant to be funny, sad or weird. Just because a movie is in black and white and in a different language doesn't mean that it's dealing with fundamental questions of human existence! But it might be.



Live at Lenfest September/October

Tuesday, September 21 8:00 p.m.
Faculty Recital—Paul Brantley, Cello

Tuesday, September 28 8:00 p.m.
Faculty Recital—Timothy Gaylard, Piano

Thursday, October 7 8:00 p.m.
Dept. of Music—Student Composition Recital

Friday, October 8 8:00 p.m.
Dept. of Music—Homecoming Choral Concert

Tuesday, October 12 8:00 p.m.
Concert Guild Series—The Mozart Orchestra of Hamburg (Marcus Thompson, Violin)

Tuesday, October 19 8:00 p.m.
Dept. of Music—Robert Vienneau '87, Piano

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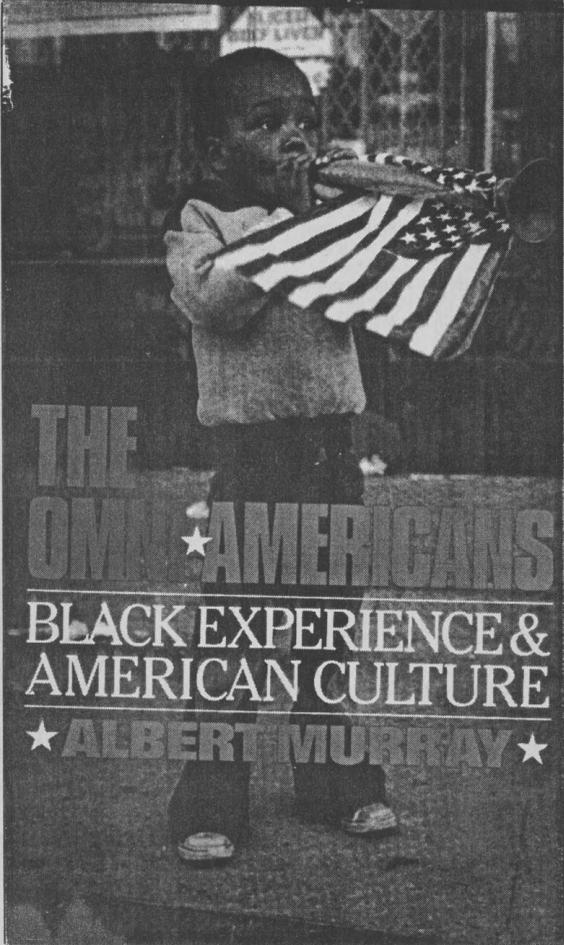
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FEATURES

Visiting professor stomps the blues

Albert Murray provides "existential equipment for living" in seminar courses

By David Wilmington
Phi Features Editor



Tuesday, visiting professor Albert Murray started his semester long stay at Washington and Lee by reviewing the evolution of democracy and defining the nature of art. He also sang a few choruses from Count Basie's "One 'O Clock Jump".

Murray is the critically-acclaimed author of several books of essays and two novels. Count Basie chose him to transform his autobiographical memoirs into stylized prose. The list of jazz musicians who have considered Murray as intellectual mentor and friend includes Duke Ellington and Wynton Marsalis. Romare Bearden's "The Block" was painted from the view out of Murray's Harlem apartment.

Despite his proximity to legendary characters, Murray has remained comparatively unknown outside of academic and jazz circles. By the time he published his first book in 1970, Murray was 54 years old. He had a B.S. from Tuskegee, an M.A. from NYU, 10 years of teaching experience, and service in two wars under his belt.

Murray's professorship came about through W&L's membership in the Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges. The DuPont Foundation gave a grant to the VFIC to enable member schools to obtain various guest professors and lecturers. When English professor Severn Duvall saw Murray's name on a list of available professors, he urged Associate Dean of the College Lad Sessions to get him.

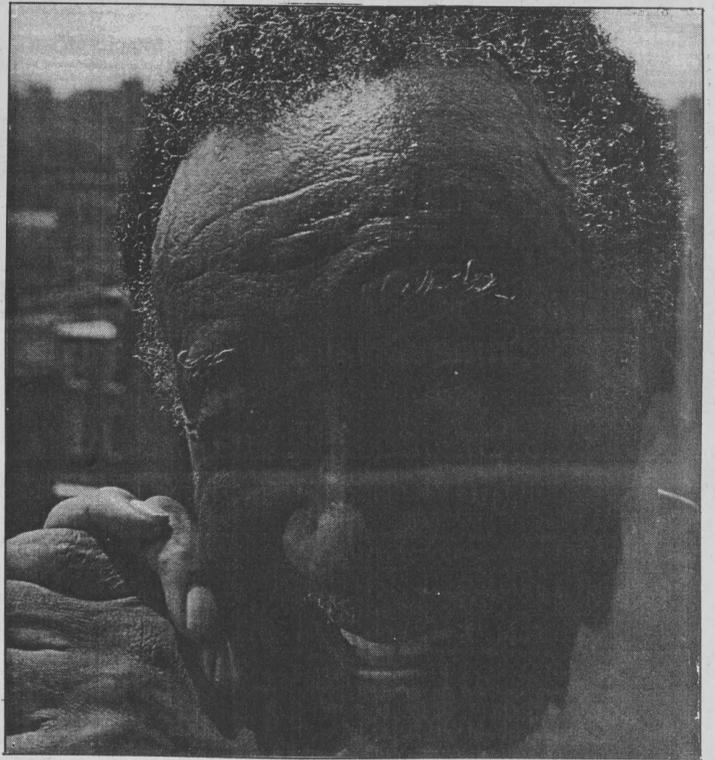
During his tenure at W&L, Murray is teaching two courses in two departments. The Blues is an Interdepartmental course focusing on the aesthetic, social, and heroic characteristics of blues music. Murray describes the emphasis of his English class, Introduction to Regional Literature, as "the processing of the idiomatic details of regional experience into universal literary statement."

The reading list for the course includes "Oedipus Rex", "Hamlet", *The Sound and the Fury*, and Murray's two novels-*Train Whistle Guitar* and *The Spyglass Tree*. He points out that although the English course deals with literature instead of music, keeping an American frame of reference guarantees that the blues is still relevant.

One of the first tasks the 77 year-old Murray takes upon himself is to differentiate between the blues as a feeling and the blues as music. He says the purpose of blues music is not lamentation, as sociologists have taught, but rather affirmation and celebration. Blues music is created to stomp away the melancholia brought on by the feeling of the blues.

The next major concept present in much of Murray's work is the definition and categorization of art. In books and lectures, Murray defines art as "the ultimate extension, elaboration, and refinement of the rituals that represent the basic survival technology of a culture." He goes on to relate this definition to the continually overlapping categories of folk, pop, and fine art.

Murray's statements on art are interwoven with observations on the nature of Western thought. He stresses that government for the people, by the people, and of the people



was an invention, it didn't just happen. "It was a logical extension of western jurisprudence." Using numerous examples, he makes a refreshingly clear case for defining Eurocentrism as the most multicultural of all schools of thought.

His process of explaining and exemplifying his views draws upon a seemingly endless knowledge of virtually every imaginable field of study. Murray stresses the construction of what he calls "a twentieth century mind set" through the synthesis of every attainable piece of knowledge.

"I provide existential equipment for living," he said.

After the first lecture, student reaction was a mixture of enthusiasm and dazed admiration. "He's the smartest person I've ever met," said senior Maryanna Phipps, "he knows everything." Other students noticed that after discussing apparently divergent topics such as the second law of thermodynamics and the ancient Phoenicians, Mr. Murray is somehow able to relate everything back to the blues.

Many students and friends have commented on his overwhelming sense of purpose and vitality. Murray offers the best explanation for this impression, "I am a professor because I profess something."

The Student Activities Board is now taking applications for membership.

Forms and interview schedules are available in the University Center at Carol Calkins' office.

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Notice: This does not apply to the FD Committee --- Interviews will be held in January

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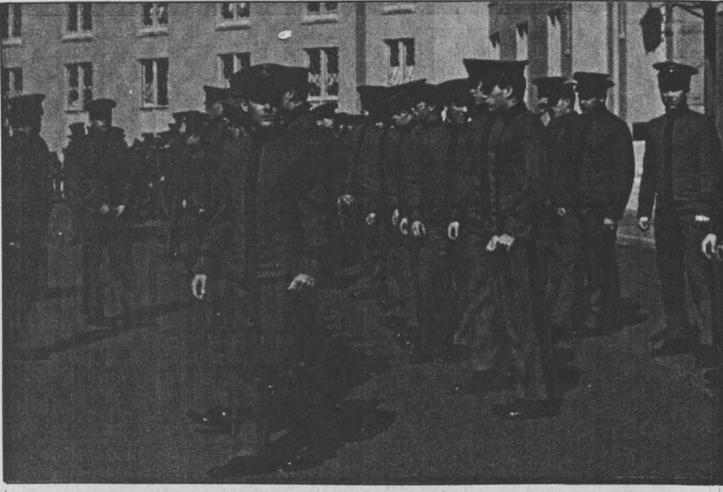
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Brawl causes at least two trips to hospital



File Photo

►BRAWL, from page 1

The cadets who were formally invited were not involved in the fight, according to Guice. Phi Delt members James Whiteside and Douglas Kennedy suffered injuries in the fight. A cadet broke a bottle over Whiteside's head, bloodying his face. Kennedy suffered a broken nose when he was kicked in the face by a cadet. Whiteside had no comment on the tenth phone call to his home, and Kennedy could not be reached after ten phone calls to his home. Two cadets also suffered injuries. One cadet broke his ankle when he leaped over W&L's memorial wall as he fled from police. The second bruised his ribs in the fight. He refused treatment when it was offered by the police, but later asked to be taken to the hospital. A total of ten police cars arrived at the scene to break up the fight— four Lexington city police cars, four county police cars, one VMI post police car and a game warden car, said Lexington Police Sergeant R.H. Sutton. "When police arrived the fight dispersed," said Sutton. "I don't know how long it was going on, but it didn't last that long." Sutton said that two cadets were arrested, but one got away. "I arrested one— [I had to] mace him. He

was power-driving a W&L student into the ground. But two other cadets pulled him away behind Lee Chapel— he got away and I have not yet identified him." The second cadet, Jay John Ferriola, was arrested by Lexington Police Officer Mark Ramos, said Sutton. Despite the arrests, Sutton said no one has filed a complaint. He is undecided on what action he will take, if any. Interfraternity Council President Curt Smith said that the IFC will not take action on the fight because it was between Phi Delt and the cadets. VMI Commandant Colonel Mike Bissell said that both sides were guilty in the fight, but told a different version of the story. "All I can tell you is what I got," said Bissell. "Nine or ten cadets went over to the party. Three of them had lived with a W&L student over the summer. They were invited and asked if their friends could be invited [when they showed up]. "Cadets were being harrassed. It got out of hand with pushing and shoving. Then someone called the post police." Bissell said VMI is conducting a student investigation of the fight, but that "no one at VMI is interested [in the fight]." "They're not even putting it in the paper [at VMI]," said Bissell.

Bissell said he did not know that two cadets were arrested. W&L Dean of Students David Howison said that "It's a very unfortunate way to begin the year." "The reality is this— when cadets are invited to our parties, they are the guests of our fraternities," said Howison. "Our students have the right to expect respect for people and property." Bissell said that he and Howison met with the Lexington Community Council on Thursday. "We want to keep relations going," said Bissell. "These are two great schools— we should get along better." But Bissell said that W&L and VMI should not try to mix on a social level. "It would be great to party together," said Bissell, "but the potential for fights is there. When you get alcohol with two close schools it's just a tendency— we have two different types of schools." "I don't think cadets should be invited to it's a W&L party," Bissell said. Howison agreed. "One of the steps from the fraternity perspective is not to invite the cadets," said Howison. "It's unfortunate, but understandable."

Men kick off Rush Monday

►BRAWL, from page 1

"We're there to help the freshmen understand Rush." The freshmen will go to four houses per night until Thursday evening. Until this year, freshmen did not have to attend all 16 fraternities during the three nights of open houses. "I'm glad they're going to every house now," said Kaufman. "[Before] you were basically cutting six or seven houses because of rumors." According to Donaldson, the open houses will be a little shorter but the freshmen will be able to see all fraternities during the period.

"Now the freshmen are required to go to all 16 houses. Before they just picked nine and cut six right off the bat," Donaldson said. Preference cards from the freshmen will be due a week from today with Rush dates starting Sunday, Sept. 26. At Tuesday night's IFC meeting, Pi Kappa Phi became the first fraternity to receive a Rush violation this year. Pi Phi received the violation after inviting freshmen to a brother's home for a Monday night football party. When IFC President Curt Smith walked in, there was no member from another fraternity present. "They got the violation for enter-

taining freshmen with no other fraternity present," IFC Vice President Ryan Donaldson said. "We looked into it and it was pretty blatant." But Smith added "on Pi Phi's behalf there was one Kappa Sig at the party for 30 minutes to an hour." Pi Phi received a \$1500 fine and is on social probation until Saturday. Although they lost their Wednesday night party and tonight's party, Pi Phi did not lose its Saturday night band party. Because the penalty for the infraction depends on the circumstances, the IFC opted not to give Pi Phi the full penalty which would have resulted in two weeks social probation and the fine.



Wilson plans 1995 retirement

►BRAWL, from page 1

he believes the Watson Pavilion and the Watson collection will be tremendous assets to the university. He said the more students learn about the collection the more they will appreciate it. "It won't be thought to be so much the elegant side show that some students think it to be," he said. "There's a whole story to be told by those cups and saucers." Wilson said the Watson collection is very unusual and gives the university a unique opportunity. "Every college and university has a responsibility to preserve the best of the past," he said. But Wilson, like Elrod, stresses that his work is not done. Wilson said he has some goals that a successful capital

campaign will help fulfill. He said he would like to see the science center in an advanced stage, although he knows it will not be completed before he leaves. Wilson also said a successful capital campaign will help the university increase its financial aid budget, which he said is "strapped." Wilson said he would also like to see the new women's varsity basketball team do well and the Student Activities Board organize more social events that do not group students by Greek affiliation and involve the entire student body. But, Wilson said he does not want to over commit himself in his last years. "You have to try and limit yourself," Wilson said. "You can't do too much." Wilson said he will continue to approach his job the same way and he will

continue to worry. "I'd love to retire at the point where I can stop worrying," Wilson said. "I worry too much all the time." Wilson said he worries about the students when he hears a car screech away from the dorms at night and is bothered when he sees something that needs repair. "I can't take a walk without seeing a window frame that needs to be painted or a beer can under a bush," Wilson said. "I've picked up more beer cans than any student I know. You sort of become so close to a place, you hope it can be the best it can be all the time." Wilson said it's a sign that you have been somewhere too long when you worry about everything. After June 1995, he plans to live a quieter life. "I'll just go and disappear into the 16th century."

Offices move to El Rodeo

►BRAWL, from page 1

Registrar's Office to expand some," said Journalism Department Head Hampden Smith. Smith said there is currently no money in the capital campaign for a full renovation of Reid Hall, a renovation he said is definitely needed. "The hope is that around the first of the year, the university will be in a position to do some construction in there (Reid)," he said. Smith stressed there are no concrete plans for how the vacated space in Reid Hall will be divided, but speculated how things might end up. "We suspect that... the print shop will be split in two and a computer room and a seminar room will be placed there," he said. Smith said that although no concrete plans have been made to move professors' offices in Reid Hall, such moving around is "a possibility." Equally nebulous are the plans for the use of the office space which will be vacated by the Career Development and Placement Office in the University Center. According to Ruth Lewis of CD&P, the office is scheduled to move to Sigma Chi next year, along with the News Office and the University Publications Office.

Committee reviews W&L coeducation

By FRANCESCA KEFALAS
Phi Executive Editor

In the ninth year of coeducation President John D. Wilson and Dean of the College John Elrod have appointed a committee to review coeducation. Elrod said the committee, which will be chaired by Pamela Simpson, professor of Art History and Art Department Chair, and Robert Strong, professor of politics, has been asked to document the changes in the university during the last eight years. Elrod said the committee will also consider the present and future. "We need to take our pulse at the moment," Elrod said. "And we need to look into our future." Elrod said he and Wilson appointed Simpson and Strong. Elrod said he and Wilson wanted to have a balance of

people who have been at W&L since before coeducation began and who arrived after it began. Joining Simpson and Strong will be Lisa Alty, assistant professor of Chemistry; Arthur Goldsmith, associate professor of economics; Kathy Jo Koberstein, associate professor of Romance Languages; Nancy Margand, associate professor of psychology; Elizabeth Oliver, assistant professor of accounting; Cecile West-Settle, associate professor of Romance Languages and Tom Williams, professor of physics. Senior Frankie Jones, Juniors Daniel Felton, IV and Carol Pierce are the student representatives. Dean of Students David Howison said he had recommended the students to Simpson, Strom, and Elrod. The coeducation committee's findings will be reported at the end of the academic year.

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NEWS

New professors arrive in Lexington

By RICHARD WEAVER
Phi Staff Writer

Washington and Lee has 20 new faculty members for the 1993-94 academic year.

Edward Adams joins the English Department as a specialist in 19th century British literature (Victorian). He taught for two years as a graduate student at Yale before coming to Washington and Lee. Before earning his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale in 1990 and 1993, respectively, Adams earned a B.A. from Amherst in 1986 and an M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1988.

Adams factored Washington and Lee's size into his decision to teach here.

"I went to a small college, and I wanted to teach at one, and Washington and Lee was very attractive," Adams said.

George Bent taught Italian Renaissance Art last spring in Cortona, Italy, in a program sponsored by the University of Georgia. Bent's area of specialty includes medieval and Renaissance art. He earned his B.A. from Oberlin College in 1985 and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1988 and 1993. This year he will be teaching classes in Baroque and Rococo studies. He already admires the Honor System here.

"I think (the Honor System) is a great way for the student body to take responsibility for its own actions," he said.

Paul Brantley is now teaching music for Washington and Lee. He earned his B.M. at the Manhattan School of Music in 1983, and his M.M. from The Eastman School of Music in 1988. Before coming to Washington and Lee, Brantley worked as a free-lance cellist in Nashville.

James Collins will be teaching psychology this year. His area of specialty is in neuroscience, and this year he and several students will be conducting experiments involving a genetically-bred epileptic gerbil. Collins is gathering information on the different influences of learning history on animals, as well as working on learning more on the movement and anxiety components of epilepsy.

Collins received his B.A. and B.S. degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1985, and he earned an M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Georgia in 1989 and 1993. He is replacing Professor Len Garrard, who is on leave for the year.

Collins served as a student investigator for the Virginia Tech judicial system as an undergraduate.

"I am favorably impressed with the Honor System here. It is much tighter than what I have seen before," he said.

Terri Dadio will coach women's basketball and volleyball at Washington and Lee. She previously coached at Trenton State College, where she is currently working on receiving her Master's degree. Dadio received her B.A. from Lafayette College in 1992.

Brandon Dixon will be teaching computer science this year. He received his B.S. from Vanderbilt in 1989 and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Princeton in 1990 and 1993. Dixon's area of expertise is theoretical efficient algorithms. This area of computer science deals with trying to find algorithms of problems posed in theoretical terms and proving that those outcomes are efficient.

Yuri Dubinin is teaching courses on Russian foreign policy and the history of international relations in the Pacific. From 1978 through 1982 he served as the cultural officer of the Soviet Embassy in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia and has since served as a professor, associate dean, and vice president for international contact for the Moscow State Institute of International Relations.

Most recently Dubinin was a Fulbright Professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. He has been teaching since 1968.

Michael Evans joins the Mathematics department as its head. He received his B.S. from Eastern Illinois University in 1966 and received his M.S. and Ph.D. from M.I.T. in 1967 and 1970. After 23 years of teaching at such institutions as Ohio University and Western Illinois University, Evans said he was looking for a small institution at which to teach.

"I heard of Washington and Lee's fine reputation and fine math department," he said.

Evans' interest is in real analysis, which he describes as "super-duper calculus." Real analysis is used for everything from physics to computers to engineering, he said.

Andrew Holliday joins the Commerce School and is teaching business law and principles of economics. He received his B.A. from Michigan State University, his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and his J.D. (with honors) from Illinois Institute of Technology's Chicago-Kent College of Law.

Holliday has also recently worked

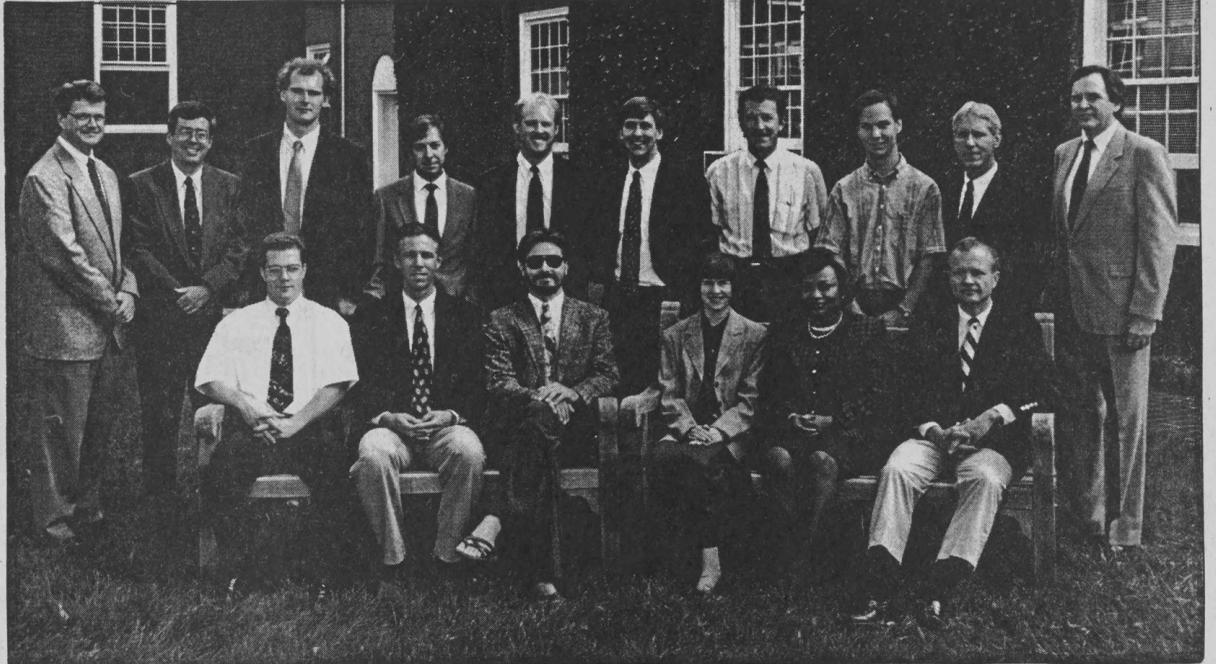


Photo by W. Patrick Hinley

Twenty new faculty members pose behind Robinson Hall. The new faculty members represent 15 different departments.

as a lawyer on product liability cases in Chicago, particularly several involving asbestos and flammable fabrics.

Before coming to Washington and Lee, Holliday was a professor at East Carolina University.

"After two years it's nice to come back to a place where you don't feel like a monitor or a policeman all the time," he said.

Peter Hoogenboom now conducts the University Chorus and teaches voice to individual students. He earned his B.A. from Wesleyan University and his M.M. from Indiana University. In the interim between college and graduate school Hoogenboom worked on musical theater productions.

The Washington and Lee students made an impression on Hoogenboom even before he was hired.

"When I came to see the campus last spring I had a positive feeling due largely to the students and my (future) colleagues. All of them are very bright, enjoyable, and personable," he said.

Linda Hooks is teaching Money and Banking, as well as Principles of Eco-

nomics. She has first-hand knowledge of these areas from her experience as an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. There Hooks researched the banking industry and analyzed the impact of new bank regulations.

Hooks graduated with a B.A. magna cum laude from Louisiana State University in 1984 and received her M.A. and Ph.D. from UCLA in 1986 and 1991.

Hooks believes that Washington and Lee's learning environment is unique.

"What is special here is the good relationship between professors and students and that definitely adds to the atmosphere for learning," she said.

Veronica Hubert-Matthews is teaching French this year. She has previously taught at the University of Virginia, where she is currently a doctoral candidate. She earned her B.S. and M.A. from the University of Florida in 1984 and 1986.

Lawrence Hurd has been teaching for over twenty years. He received his B.A. from Hiram College in 1969 and his Ph.D. from Syracuse University in

1972. In moving to Washington and Lee to head the biology department, Hurd was looking for a "small place with high standards and an appreciation for faculty scholarship."

Hurd's area of specialty is predator-prey interactions. He is studying insect systems and the role of predators in regulating species diversity.

Byron McCane earned his B.A. from the University of Illinois, his M.Div. at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in 1979, his Th.M. from Duke Divinity School and his Ph.D. from Duke University. His area of specialty is early Christianity and early Judaism (from 100 B.C. to 400 A.D.).

Albert Murray is a duPont Visiting Scholar and is teaching a course on the South in American fiction and a course on American music. Murray is the author of *The Omni-Americans* (1970) and *South to a Very Old Place*. He attended Tuskegee Institute.

Debbie Owens is a Jessie Ball duPont Visiting Scholar in journalism. She received her B.A. from the City University of New York in 1977, her

M.S. from the University of Illinois in 1982 and she is currently a candidate for a doctorate in mass communications at the University of Florida.

In addition to teaching, Owens was a reporter and public affairs correspondent for WCIA-TV in Champagne, Illinois, as well as a reporter for the *Chicago Tribune* and the *New York Amsterdam*.

Erich Uffelman teaches chemistry. He received his B.S. from Bucknell in 1984 and his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology in 1991. After receiving his doctorate Uffelman took a post-doctoral fellowship at Stanford University.

Vaughn Stanley has been a librarian for eleven years and now at Washington and Lee he is responsible for maintaining the Leyburn Library's collection of rare books, Robert E. Lee's letters, and the university's archives.

Stanley received his B.A. from Davidson College in 1973, his M.A. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1975, and an M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1982.

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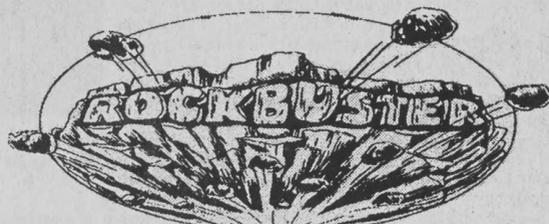
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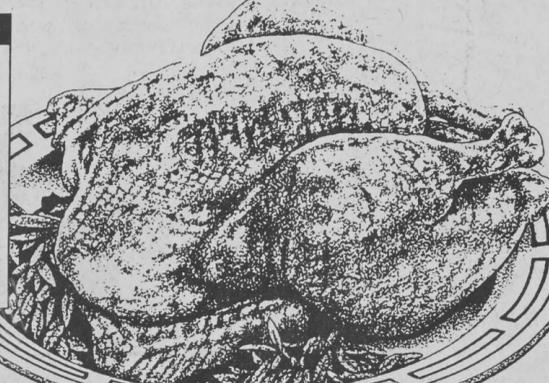
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Soccer loses in overtime

By RANSON JAMES
Phi Contributing Writer

The men's soccer team began its season on a sour note last weekend, dropping its opening two games. The Generals fell in a dramatic 5-3 overtime loss Saturday to Centre College, and then suffered a 5-0 blanking at the hands of Transylvania on Sunday.

"We knew it was going to be tough playing two games on the opening weekend, but we feel like we learned some good lessons," said Coach Rolf Piranian.

With the loss of four valuable starters to graduation, the Generals figured this season to be a rebuilding one. Piranian instituted a zone defense. The zone is not commonly used, but can be effective when played correctly.

Against Centre, ranked fourth in the southeast, the Generals employed the new defense and it proved itself fairly well. After falling behind 2-0, senior Tim McCarthy had a highlight-film goal, rocketing a 25-yard volley into the upper right-hand corner. Playing

with some momentum, sophomore Jeb Wofford punched in a six-yard kick set up by an indirect play. Moments later, Wofford struck again, this time with an assist from sophomore Scott Willard. Late in the second half, Centre tied the game on a penalty kick, caused by a controversial foul. Overtime was too much for the Generals as Centre scored two goals to claim the victory.

Tri-captains John Robinson, Alan Christensen, and Dan Rhodes all played well. Newcomers Wofford, keeper Matt Mazzarelli, and defenseman Billy Ziegler showed great promise. But Piranian was not totally satisfied with his team's play.

"We didn't play as well as I think we should. We learned some things and will try to make adjustments this week," said Piranian.

The Generals host the first ever W&L Soccer Classic this weekend. Hampden-Sydney, Juanita, and powerhouse Frostburg State are scheduled for the tournament.

Saturday's game will be broadcast on WLUR.



JockShorts

Schaeffer leads cross country

Sophomore Josephine Schaeffer surpassed every expectation Sept. 11 by not only routing a field of 204 at the Lebanon Valley Invitational, but beating the next runner by 51 seconds, setting a course record by 25 seconds, and beginning her season with an unexpected 19:01.

"It was a good way to begin the season," said Schaeffer. "I felt really good; I was excited. The whole team did really well."

With an overall place of fifth in a field of 22 teams, the team can't complain. Backup for Schaeffer was provided by the remaining members of the Generals' triumvirate, sophomore Amy Mears, 16th, and junior Kim Herring, 28th.

"We didn't really have any clear expectations for the meet; we needed to do either a time trial or a race, and I felt a race would be more fun," said coach Jim Phemister.

As a warm-up, early-season race, the Generals can't complain. The men slid in just under the women's standard, placing sixth in a 26-team field with solid performances by four athletes.

Sophomore Tom Fink placed 34th with a time of 28:19, followed by three Generals also under the 29-minute mark: sophomores Jeff Zeiger, 28:28 and Brad Paye, 28:41; and freshman Alvin Townley, 28:54.

Tomorrow the Generals head to Mary Washington College for a tri-meet with MWC and Shephard College.

Volleyball debuts coach with two-game winning streak

New beginnings are not always painful.

The Washington and Lee volleyball team proved that last week as it opened the 1993 season with two solid wins over Christopher Newport and Marymount, the same weekend it was debuting coach Terri Dadio and freshmen Elizabeth Bahn and Virginia Yoerg.

Bahn and Yoerg combined for 18 blocks as the Generals swept Christopher Newport 15-9, 15-4, 15-3 and were forced to play five games to defeat Marymount.

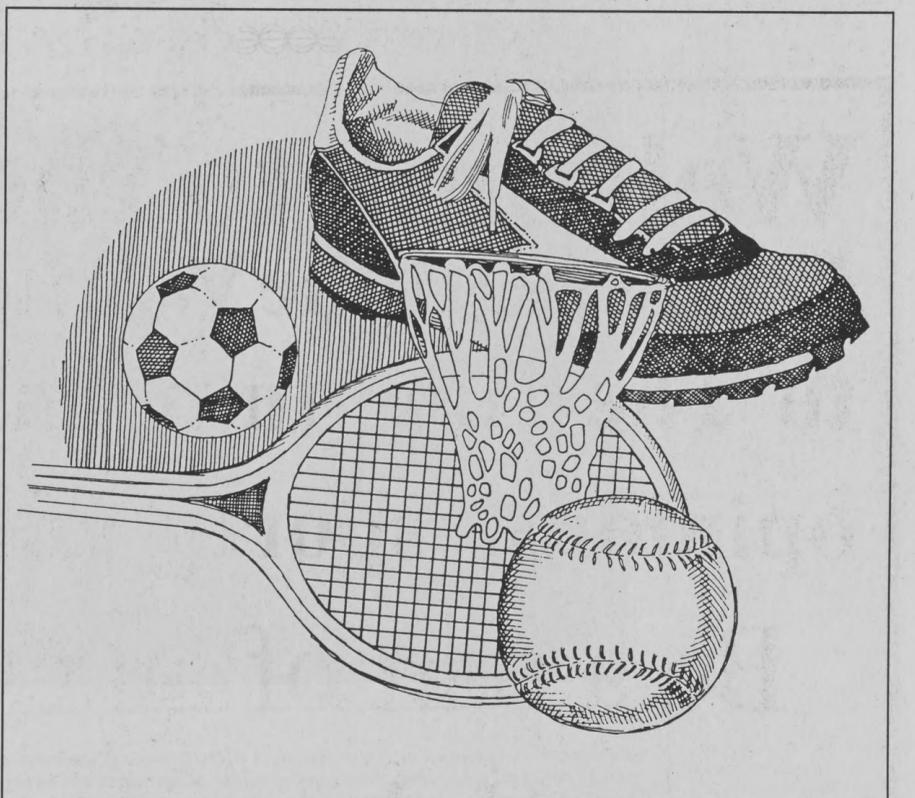
Senior co-captain Tara Burns amassed 15 kills over the weekend, leading the Generals to their first two-win season-opening streak since 1988. (W&L finished 16-11 that year.)

Other bright spots came from sophomore Kelly Horan, who won 13 points on her serve against Christopher Newport, and sophomore Cheryl Taurassi had 42 assists.

Swimmers earn academic honors

1993 Washington and Lee graduate Claire Dudley was named to the Academic All-American Division III swimming team after earning a grade point average of 3.668 in Chemistry and achieving All-American status in the 200-meter breaststroke.

The women's swimming team, whose collective GPA was 3.280, was ranked tenth in the academic listings of the Collegiate Swim Coaches Association.



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Last Week:

FB—Emory&Henry 36, W&L 6
 VB—def. Chris. Newport, Marymount
 WP—2-2 at W&L Classic
 XC—at Lebanon; W—5th, M—6th

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

This Week:

VB—W&L Invt. 09/17-18
 MSoc—W&L Classic 09/17-18
 WP—at Eastern Tourn. 09/17-18
 XC—at Mary Washington 09/17

Where to go Mon. night?

Sarah on Sports
by Sarah Gilbert

It is just me or is their a dearth of places to watch Monday night football?

Perhaps the most popular regularly broadcast sporting event on television (I am, of course, not accounting for the regional fascination with those boys of summer, that's right, the ever-so-wonderful Atlanta Braves), the game has been perverted and prostituted so many times that it has become tradition to capitalize on this arbitrarily-chosen, often mediocre football game.

Even on nights that the mighty Indianapolis Colts (my sources from Indiana tell me that Colts is really an acronym for Count On Losing This Sunday) face some team akin to the Atlanta Falcons (a subject for another column in another paper, perhaps: Isn't it a shame that the Braves became decent a few years back and ruined the fine tradition of Atlanta's professional sporting teams?) fine Lexingtonians everywhere flock to the Palms, a fraternity house, the Graham-Lees TV room, or some other television where the audience is largely male and the beer is cold and watch lots and lots of commercials and ex-players who should have retired from the sporting world entirely commenting on the brief interludes of football.

This topic came to the forefront of the Ring-tum Phi sports mind because, continuing in the fine tradition, the Raven and Crown Pub (previously closed on Mondays) has just unveiled its own Monday night football promo. The eating establishment will now be open from 8pm-12midnight on Mondays so diehards who have exhausted every other venue in town for viewing the "big" game will have a new hang-out. Not only a new hang-out, but one which serves basmati rice with its dinner entrees. (This is a good thing. Really. See for yourself.)

Yes, WREL (That's W-Robert-E.-Lee) has been known to broadcast from the Palms on a Monday night. Good fun, good friends, good football? Sometimes. If all of one's friends can agree on which good fun place to watch their Monday night big game, one is a very lucky person. I mean it.

Perhaps the full possibilities of this Monday night thing have not been explored. I wonder how successful football at Hull's drive-in would be? Of course, seeing a football game several months after its initial release just doesn't have the same flavor. But the second feature has always been half-price.

Another little theatre whose full potential has not yet been met is the Troubadour Cinema. Perhaps this previously untouched big-screen (at least, in terms of sports) could be utilized for a great night of football.

And isn't the General Headquarters now available on previously-spoken-for weeknights?

Don't get me wrong. I love Monday night football as much as the next (fill in your non-gender-specific pronoun of preference). I just believe that it's been a little...well...exploited.

Do try out the new Monday nights at the Raven and Crown, and do try the Basmati rice. It's really excellent. Breakfast is served all hours, and unlike Lee-Hi, you don't have to fight the truckers for a parking spot.

It's almost Monday night...do you know where your football is?

Water polo splits four in Classic

By SARAH GILBERT
Phi Sports Editor

In Washington and Lee water polo, the question of the week is: who should we give top billing? The brilliant young talent who surprises everyone with a heck of a tournament weekend, or the seasoned star who shows top form to lead his team to a nail-biting overtime victory?

Thankfully, sportswriters can always fall back on the alphabet. Senior Greg Golub scored 15 goals in the W&L Fall Classic last weekend as the Generals won two and lost two games against the top East Coast teams. Freshman James Silberstein contributed a mere 12 goals to the W&L cause.

Before you call Guinness, it must be admitted that the Generals scored a total of 61 goals over the weekend. In this situation, Golub scored only 25 percent of the total; Silberstein, 20.

Washington and Lee dropped two games, to Johns Hopkins, 13-15, and to Richmond, 12-17, before striking out in their true

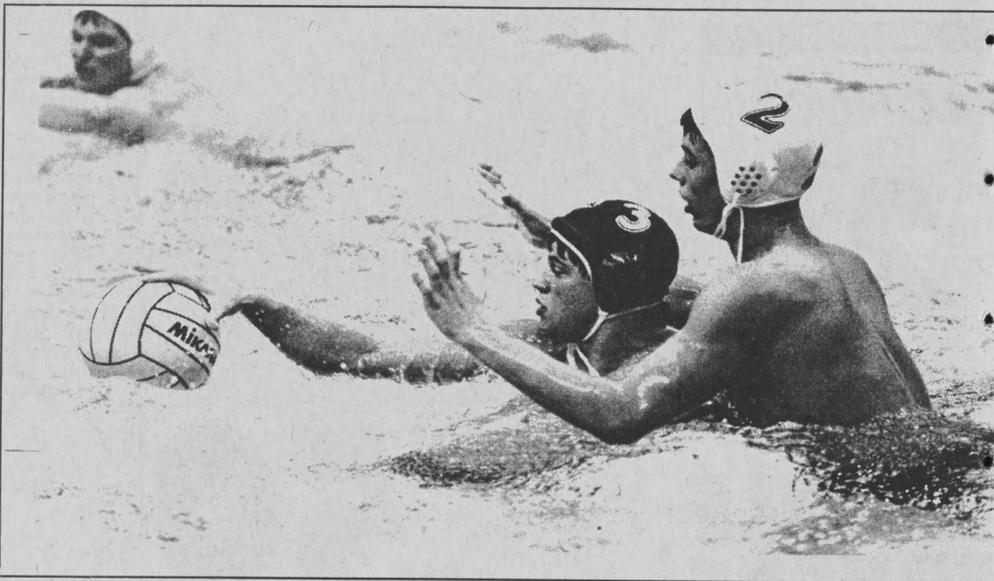
form, annihilating Queens 21-10. Silberstein scored six goals and four assists in that effort.

The game and the performance of the weekend were both saved for the final match-up, Washington and Lee versus Villanova on Sept. 12. Golub scored four of the Generals' final five goals in regulation and then came back strong with two more in overtime to lead the squad to a 15-13 victory.

In goal, sophomore Dane Merkel and junior David Silvester combined for 46 saves over the weekend.

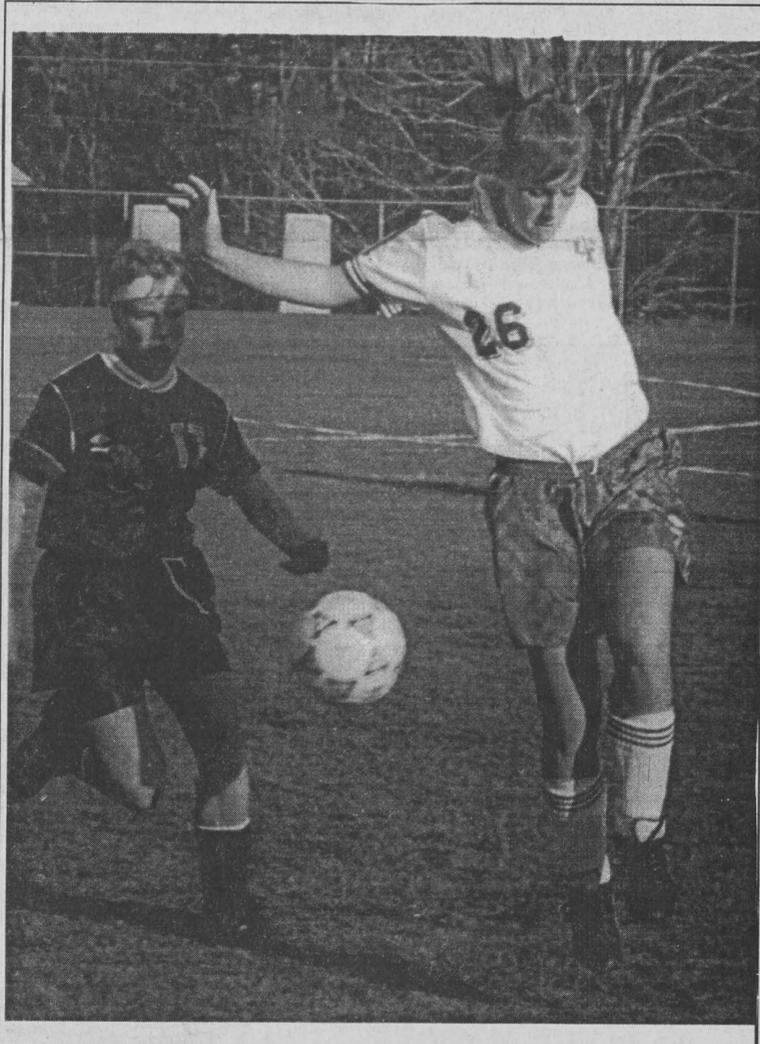
Tomorrow, W&L treks to Richmond to face Bucknell, Slippery Rock, and Villanova for an Eastern Water Polo Association tournament. The trip of the year comes next weekend, however, as the Generals head for Claremont, Calif.

Next week's road trip will be a homecoming for coach Page Remillard; several team members hail from California, as well, notably Merkel (San Diego) and Golub (Menlo Park). Perhaps the Generals have a vested interest in the state?



Senior Greg Golub, who scored 15 goals over the weekend, searches for an open teammate in a water polo game. The Generals won two and lost two in the W&L Fall Classic Sept. 11-12.

Women's soccer road trips; wins, loses games in Atlanta



File photo

Washington and Lee women's soccer split its matches last weekend, against Agnes Scott (3-0) and Emory (0-4). Goals in the Agnes Scott match were scored by senior Angie Carrington, junior Anne Spruill and freshman Michelle Bauman. Most recently, the Generals played at Liberty Hall Fields Sept. 16.

W&L Team Records

Volleyball	2-0	1.000
Water Polo	2-2	.500
Women's Soccer	1-1	.500
Men's X-Country	0-0	.000
Women's X-Country	0-0	.000
Football	0-1	.000
Men's Soccer	0-2	.000

Weekend sports update

Away Games by Stephen Williard

Welcome to the newest addition to the Phi. Hopefully, this column will serve those die-hard, pain-in-the-butt sports fans (you know, the ones who steal the television for Braves games and Monday Night Football). In any case, may good taste prevail (most of the time) and enjoy!

First on the agenda for this week is the Atlanta Braves' late season charge. Through their last 34 games, the Braves have 28 wins. Combined with the Giants epic choke job (8 consecutive losses as of Wednesday), hopes for a third

straight post season appearance are high. Just in case there were any doubts, the Braves responded to a 6-2 ninth inning deficit Wednesday night with a 5 spot capped off by a three-run, game-winning, Ron Gant homer.

Despite Atlanta's mechanized demolition of foes, questions remain, not just about the Braves, but about the National League in general. Even though the Braves, Giants, and Phillies still have the three best records in baseball, the competition is beyond suspect. Winning 100 or more games is rather easy when you play triple-A teams (the San Diego Padres), the Mets (need I say more?), and expansion teams.

In the American league, there are more teams in pennant races. Hence, teams are still going with their best every night (meaning I still recognize the players in the starting line-up). Don't let the records fool you—the National League entry is not about to cake walk through the series this year.

—In other news, what happened at the U.S. Open? Well somebody tell me where this Pioline kid came from? With seeded players dropping like bad guys in an Eastwood flick, this year's Open began to resemble a who's who of tennis wannabes. Pete Sampras was more than willing to take advantage of the carnage, cruising to the title and a number one ranking.

—Parting Shots—Hey Buffalo fans! You won! After last weekend's edging of the Dallas Cowboys, I'm sure every one has forgotten last year (52-17) and that memorable THREE game losing streak in the big one. Not even Minnesota or Denver could do that.

A note to Barry Bonds: Don't worry, October is not your month anyway. Way to go Mr. June! You just started your standard slide a little early this year.

After Chinese women distance runners set a string of records last week, numerous accusations of blood doping and steroid use have been denied my China's coach Ma Junren. Ma cites highly advanced training techniques. That has about the same ring of truth as the repeated assurances of boxing promoters that the Chavez-Whitaker fight was not fixed. OK, whatever.



Wasps embarrass Generals

By STEPHEN WILLIARD
Phi Asst. Sports Editor

Despite a 36-6 loss to the Wasps of Emory and Henry this past weekend, the Washington and Lee football team has a number of bright spots on which to build.

The Generals hurt themselves in many cases during the game. The majority of the Emory and Henry offensive attack was based on W&L miscues. The Wasps capitalized with a fumble recovery for a touchdown and four scoring drives originating inside the W&L 30-yard line. Also instrumental were two blocked punts and eight quarterback sacks.

The news was not all bad, however. Senior Tom Mason rushed for 90 yards on 20 carries and caught 4 passes for 35 yards with a soft cast on his left hand. Quarterbacks Matt Reedy and Brooks Fischer turned in solid performances. Reedy completed 8 passes in 17 attempts for 91 yards against one interception. Fischer was 8 for 15 for 90 yards and one touchdown toss to James Urban.

The score was deceiving for the W&L defense, which played a solid game on their side of the ball as well. Just as the offensive squad suffered from tough breaks, the defense endured its share of bad luck. Early in the game Lady Luck set the tone when Washington and Lee safety Marc Newman forced a Wasp fumble only to see the ball recov-

ered in the end zone by an E&H receiver for a touchdown.

The pressure on the W&L defense proved to be too much, however. Though the Generals gave up only 284 yards of offense to E&H, the Wasps wore down the defense with their numerous drives from deep in W&L territory.

Considering the Wasp's number-10 national ranking, the Generals performed admirably. With a week off to rest and work out the kinks, the W&L squad should be well prepared for its home match against Centre.

ODAC Standings

School	Record
Emory & Henry	2-0
Hampden-Sydney	1-0
Bridgewater	0-1
Randolph-Macon	0-1
Guilford	0-2
Washington & Lee	0-1