

Welcome Back Alumni

Weekend Weather

Today: cloudy, rain, high 60-70. 70 percent chance of rain
Tonight: mostly cloudy, low 50.
Saturday: partly cloudy, high 75-80
Saturday night: mostly cloudy, low in mid-40s.
Sunday: clear, high in upper 50s to low 60s

Mother Goose
& GRIMM

Dave



They're Here
Check Out The
Comics

NON SEQUITUR

SHOE



6

JAMES G. LEYBURN LIBRARY
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VA 24460

The Ring-tum Phi

OCT 13 1993

VOLUME 93, NO. 05

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 8, 1993

EC clashes with SBA, Pub Board

By THOMAS HESPOS
Phi News Editor

A move led by Executive Committee Vice President Jimmy Kull, the EC considered slashing the Student Bar Association's annual allocation by \$13,000 at this week's regular Monday meeting.

"I think we're coming dangerously close to having the law school separate from us," said EC Secretary Ashby Hackney, during the heated argument that ensued after Kull's motion.

Kull prepared a five-page financial breakdown of the proportions of student activities fees used by the SBA, which funds all law school clubs and activity groups. Kull's report outlined, among other things, the proportion of money that goes toward paying for "frozen funds"—funds that all W&L students must pay into, such as the Pavilion fund and the EC Reserve Funds.

According to Kull's report, law students pay \$10 toward university-wide activities, while undergraduates pay \$70.65.

In order to have law students "pay their fair share," Kull proposed cutting the SBA's funding, which was tentatively approved at the EC's budget hearings, by \$13,000. Kull's motion failed.

"You could go through and attack every little detail in this budget," said SBA President Patricia McNerney in the ensuing argument. "You're strapping us, basically."

McNerney said the School of Law has a different social setting than the undergraduate side of the campus.

Law Class Representatives agreed. "We depend on our organizations to provide a social setting," said EC Law Rep James Rambeau.

Hackney said many undergrads pay additional money for their social settings.

"A lot of [undergrad fraternity members]

pay their own social fees," he said.

Other EC reps suggested that the SBA could raise its membership fees in order to ease the need for EC funding. Kull suggested a remedy of raising SBA fees from \$20 to \$56.

"Thirty-six bucks is a big chunk of cash," said McNerney, adding that many law students are "living on loans."

During one point in the argument, Second-year Law Rep Kevin Webb suggested that if the \$13,000 cut were approved, the SBA should consider separating from the EC completely, a notion that EC President Bob Tompkins referred to as "blackmail."

After more than two hours of deliberation,

the EC compromised on a figure of \$41,883, a figure \$5,000 less than the allocation made during the budget hearings.



Kull

Due to the adjustments in the budget, the EC had to defer final approval of the budget to its next regular meeting. Under the *Student Body Constitution*, the EC must approve the budget twice, in consecutive meetings at least a week apart.

The EC made an additional adjustment to the budget by replenishing the Publications Board Reserve Fund.

Through a budgeting error years old, it was depleted by \$5,700 in an unconstitutional move on the part of the EC.

Tompkins produced a copy of the minutes from the EC's October 7, 1991 meeting, in

which allocations to clubs were made out of the Pub Board Reserve Fund.

"Your constitution says that the EC cannot do that," said Pub Board Advisor Brian Richardson.

The EC unanimously approved a motion to reimburse the Pub Board and simultaneously reduce the allocations of the publications under the jurisdiction of the Pub Board by 17 percent. These publications include *The Ring-tum Phi*, *The Calyx*, *The Journal of Science*, *Ariel* and *The Political Review*.

Tompkins said the purpose of the reserve fund is to pick up any debts incurred by the publications under the Pub Board's jurisdiction.

Tompkins said the EC's move allowed them to solve the budgeting error constitutionally, without hurting the publications.

"The money's still there," he said. "They'll just have to take it out of the Pub Board Reserve."



Photo by Melissa Wolf, special to *The Ring-tum Phi*

A freshman completes his "tear" at a fraternity house Friday. Six rushees were hurt on Tear Night this year.

240 men pledge houses

By NANCY PAVLOVIC
Phi Managing Editor

Fraternity Rush officially ended last Friday, Oct. 1 but not before it added 240 men to the ranks of Washington and Lee University's 16 fraternities.

Of the 254 men who went through rush, 94.48 percent pledged, or joined, a fraternity during Tear Night Weekend (Oct. 1-2). Unlike last year, freshmen men did not choose one or two houses in disproportionate numbers over the other houses.

"Only 2 percent of the people who didn't go through with it, either got a bid and decided not to accept or didn't receive a bid," Interfraternity Vice-President Ryan Donaldson said.

Chi Psi got the largest pledge class this year with 25 freshmen. Delta Tau Delta received the fewest with only two pledges. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon followed close behind with each getting 24 pledges. Last year, the number of pledges per house ranged from 3 to 40.

According to Donaldson this year's pledge classes are "more equally distributed than in year's past." But, Chi Psi President John

Hudson cannot believe pledge class sizes are being described as "evenly distributed."

"The numbers are right in front of you and they're still saying it was evenly distributed," Hudson said. "But you still had houses getting great numbers and houses getting killed."

Hudson, nevertheless, is pleased by their performance this year and attributes much of their success to being back in the fraternity house. During last year's Rush, the Chi Psi house was still under renovation.

"It made a world of difference being back in the house this year," Hudson said. "It was kind of hard last year to expect a freshmen to tear at a fraternity when they can't see the house and what it'd look like."

Delt has both the smallest pledge class of the year and the smallest fraternity on campus. Counting the two new pledges, Delt has 17 members, seven of whom will graduate this spring. Until this fall, Delt had been on suspension since January 18, 1992 for vandalizing their fraternity house. House President

See RUSH, page 4

Cadet receives racial threats

By SARAH GILBERT
Phi Staff Writer

Virginia Military Institute cadets are angry and scared this week after one cadet received racial threats and the school administration brought in the FBI to investigate.

A member of the first class at VMI received three threatening letters, two of which had varying degrees of racial overtones.

The cadet, whose name has not been released but has been identified as a black athlete, received the first letter a little over a week ago. The letter was printed from a computer within VMI and said, "You'll be next."

The second letter was subtly racial, but definitely threatening bodily harm, and the third had definite racial overtones and was also very threatening. Rumors that this was a death threat have surfaced, but are unsubstantiated by sources close to the situation.

Some sources inside VMI believe this incident may be linked to a problem about four weeks ago, in which a black fourth-classman, or freshman, also an athlete, was involved in two or three confrontations with upperclassmen.

First class member Zack Scott explained the situation.

"Usually, when a cadet swings at another cadet, he's thrown out," Scott said. "In this case, he was only penalized."

Evidently, the rat had initiated a shouting match and had been in at least one physical fight. He was not conforming to the rat line well, and the consensus was that he did not like VMI from the beginning.

Shortly after his penalization and the subse-

quent uproar within the student body, many of whom felt he was being "protected" because he was an athlete, the cadet withdrew from the institution.

The OGA, a committee of cadets called Privates, which is the internal court system for the corps and usually handles problems such as harassment and threats without the administration's input, was not asked to be a part of either case.

The first letter was taken as a joke by the first-classman, but the second, more threatening one was publicized to the coaches and first class members at VMI. The third prompted the administration to address the Corps of Cadets.

"Threats to or assaults upon any cadets, whether racially motivated or not, will not, shall not, be tolerated," said Major General John Knapp, VMI superintendent in the address.

Knapp also said that the initiator of the notes, if and when he is caught, will be summarily dismissed, and his name will be turned over to the police.

Cadets and administration believe the culprit is a cadet or group of cadets, largely because of limited access to barracks.

Scott, who is also a black cadet, believed that race relations at VMI have changed over the years.

"When I was here five years ago, there was less of a racial tension," he said. "In the past few years, I have noticed a definite change in the level of racial undertones."

Scott felt the victim was picked out for threats, not because of his relation to an earlier incident, but because of his position in the institute.

A source close to the victim of the threats said that the first-classman was "pissed off and con-

See VMI, page 10

THE SNAG

Pledges	Actives	Total
25 Chi Psi	29	54
24 Pi Kappa Alpha	43	67
24 Sigma Phi Epsilon	41	65
20 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	51	71
18 Sigma Nu	31	49
18 Phi Kappa Sigma	34	52
17 Pi Kappa Phi	40	57
17 Kappa Alpha	52	69
16 Sigma Chi	45	61
13 Beta Theta Pi	29	42
12 Phi Kappa Psi	49	61
11 Kappa Sigma	28	39
9 Phi Gamma Delta	24	33
8 Phi Delta Theta	48	56
6 AXA	14	20
2 ATA	15	17

Pledge statistics as of Tuesday, Oct. 5, obtained from the Dean of Students office. Active totals provided by the Registrar's office.

Alcohol Abuse

The nation's top campus problem

You've heard it all before. So why are we going over it all again?

Because some people at W&L think it wasn't enough.

"The abuse of alcohol is a significant problem at W&L," said Dean of Students David Howison. "I reflect now and then that this is such an extraordinary college. If



[only] we could somehow eliminate the abuse of alcohol... The abuse of alcohol doesn't serve anybody well."

By MICHELLE BRIEN
Phi News Editor

See ALCOHOL, page 3

BEYOND THE BLUE RIDGE

The World

China resumes nuclear tests

China conducted its first nuclear test in over a year on Tuesday. The Clinton administration announced that it "deeply regrets" the test and may resume nuclear testing next year. The Chinese government announced that it would only halt testing after accepting a comprehensive test ban treaty.

Russian Parliament building shelled as rebellion is crushed

Russian army units loyal to Russian President Boris Yeltsin shelled the Russian Parliament building on Monday, leaving dozens dead in a 10-hour battle. Anti-Yeltsin demonstrators had vowed to hold the building until death, but were captured in the battle.

Earthquake in India destroys villages

An earthquake measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale hit India last Thursday, leveling many villages. Survivors are overwhelmed by the vast number of dead, totalling more than 16,000.

The Nation

Clinton administration reviews new Somalia policy options

President Clinton met Tuesday with advisors to discuss new options for his policy on Somalia. Seventy U.S. soldiers were killed in Somalia on Sunday after being pinned down in Mogadishu. Since then, other U.S. military personnel have been killed, including five soldiers when two U.S. helicopters were shot down.

U.S. Attorney opens case in World Trade Center bombing

U.S. Attorney Gilmore Childers opened the prosecution's case against the four men charged with bombing the World Trade Center in February. Several pieces of previously unpublicized evidence were introduced into the case.

Ginsburg takes bench in new Supreme Court term

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the second female Supreme Court justice in history, took her seat on the bench Monday, as a new term started for the court. The docket of cases, coincidentally, has several women's issue cases scheduled.

Joey Buttafuoco pleads guilty

Joey Buttafuoco pleaded guilty to rape charges Thursday, admitting that he had slept with an underage Amy Fisher at a Long Island motel. Buttafuoco had previously denied any sexual contact with Fisher. Fisher earned the nickname "The Long Island Lolita" after shooting Buttafuoco's wife, Mary Jo.

Report forces two ATF officials to resign

Two high-ranking ATF officials resigned after a report on the raid on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas accused them of lying and misleading the public. Daniel Hartnett, an associate director, and Edward Conroy, a deputy associate ATF director, both quit Saturday.

Sports

Michael Jordan retires from the NBA

Basketball star Michael Jordan retired from the NBA on Wednesday. In his announcement at a press conference, Jordan said he had lost "the sense of motivation and the sense to prove something as a basketball player." Jordan denied that the shooting death of his father had anything to do with his decision.

Phi Delts make "a big mess"

By NANCY PAVLOVIC
Phi Managing Editor

You may have heard about it, but you probably heard wrong.

Last weekend, Phi Delta Theta became the topic of rumor mills across campus as news spread of the disorder, slovenliness and chaos which was wreaked there.

Sometime late Saturday evening, Oct. 2, several Phi Delt brothers decided to dump the contents of the house cereal dispenser, mix it with chocolate syrup and spread it throughout the kitchen and dining room Phi Delt President Billy Guice said. Shaving cream was also sprayed on the walls and newspapers were strewn across the walls and floors of both rooms. Guice said

nothing in the house was broken.

"All those rumors are totally unfounded," Guice said. "It was just a big mess."

Phi Delt Housemother Mata McGuire attempted to stop the brothers at one point, but returned to her apartment when they refused. The following morning McGuire discovered the flowers and flower pots in front of her door had been destroyed. In light of the previous evening, McGuire then quit as housemother.

Guice said no member of the fraternity was responsible for this destruction but that it was similar to an incident which had just occurred at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The SAE housemother's plants were also destroyed.

Dean of Students for Greek Affairs

Leroy "Buddy" Atkins was called out to see the mess by Phi Delt faculty advisor Joseph Goldsten. Atkins described the situation in the house as "[the] kind of mess you would expect from four-year-olds who had been drinking."

"They just made a big mess," Atkins said. "I don't think they did any permanent structural damage but it was a pretty childish way to act."

The fraternity was brought before the Interfraternity Council's Judicial Board which referred it to the Student Affairs Committee, IFC Vice-President Ryan Donaldson said. All cases involving a fraternity come before the IFC before any decision is made. According to Atkins, before any punishment can be decided the culprits will need to be identified.

"First and foremost will be to determine who is responsible," Atkins said. "If it is only a few brothers or if the house is responsible."

Because the SAC must give the fraternity a week to prepare for the hearing, the earliest date the SAC could hear the case is Friday, Oct. 15.

The evening before the mess was made at the house, Phi Delt received its second Rush violation. According to Donaldson, several fraternities turned Phi Delt in for taking a group of freshmen to Hollins College.

"We got handed in before we even left," Guice said.

Phi Delt was placed on social probation for two weeks and received a \$2,000 fine. Their two week social probation will end on Saturday, Oct. 16.

Students help students cope

By BUNNY WONG
Phi Staff Writer

Need someone to talk to?

Washington and Lee's peer counselors can help. Composed of 28 W&L students, the university's peer counseling group offers an open ear to students with concerns ranging from stress to homesickness to homosexuality.

"My dream was that we would have a group of students trained year round to provide a service to W&L students," said Dr. James Worth, university psychologist and founder and director of peer counseling at W&L.

"We've got some really visible people," said head peer counselor, junior Julia Podlas.

With a one in three acceptance rate last spring, peer counseling was able to draw in a very select group.

"We cut some people who shouldn't have been cut," said Dr. Worth, saying that the pool of applicants was so good last spring that students who would normally be well-qualified as peer counselors were not accepted.

"We had the finest group of applicants [last spring]," said Worth.

Last year, approximately 10 percent of the student body went to peer counselors. The average counselor received eight to 10 people, according to Podlas.

Peer counselors are people students are usually comfortable talking with.

"I've always been a person people can just come talk to," said Podlas. "I love talking to people."

"I like feeling like I've helped someone get through a tough part of their life," said junior peer counselor Megan McCloskey.

Counseling is not always a piece of cake for the peer counselors. They have to be available anytime, according to Dr. Worth. Also, the responsibility of counseling can sometimes be hard. Not all problems are easy to address and sometimes are impossible to address. In that case, the student is referred to the university.

"Sometimes it's hard to keep personal views to yourself," said Podlas.

Training helps counselors with all the glitches counseling presents. "The peer counseling program is the best trained program," said Podlas.

A two-day training session with an emphasis on listening skills is followed by meetings every every month. Much of the training is done by Dr. Worth.

"A high percentage of peer counselors who apply for dorm counselors have gotten in," said Worth. Listening skills are key. Peer counselors are also taught to motivate students to foster their own self-worth.

"We really promote the person solving their own problems," said Podlas.

Worth feels that the program has "gone way beyond" what he originally wanted it to be.

"I've been tremendously excited to watch this program grow and expand," he said. "I thought last year we turned a corner."

This year peer counseling has become a multi-dimensional program. Before, students could get in contact with counselors through what was basically a "hotline." To a large part that was what peer counseling encompassed.

Outreach, however, has now become the name of the game.

"This is kind of a really need year," said Podlas. "We are starting to do more outreach."

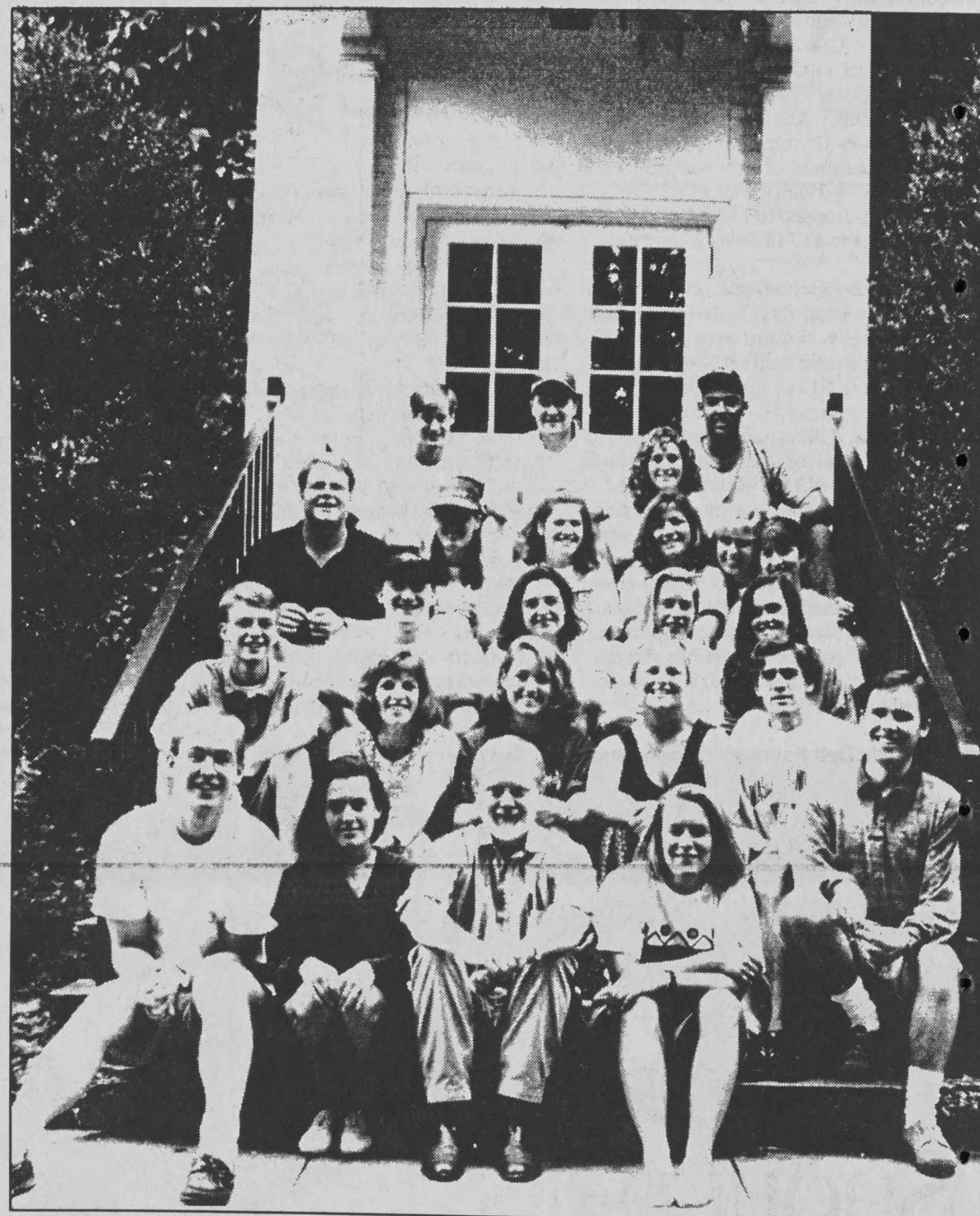


Photo by Francesca Kefalas, The Ring-tum Phi

The University Peer Counselors and Dr. Worth give students someone to talk to.

Activities, education and outreach committees are now a part of peer counseling.

"We're just basically taking our message out to the people," said senior Doug Kaufman, head of the outreach committee.

Peer counseling's education committee strives to educate students about issues like rape, AIDS, alcohol and stress.

"Right now we're working on alcohol awareness week," said senior Sarah Butler, co-chair of the education committee.

While the peer counseling program has gone beyond Dr. Worth's original goals for the program, he has newer and higher hopes for it.

"I would very much like to see the peer counselors kind of like the trusted people around campus," he said.

Worth started the program six years ago when he was inspired by Dr. Don Werner at a Virginia Psychologists Association meeting.

"I was just fascinated with what he was doing at Lynchburg College," said Worth.

Washington and Lee was "very receptive" to the idea of peer counseling when Worth introduced it in 1987. Worth came to W&L in 1972.

He set up the first counseling service at W&L. Students can go in to talk to him in the University Center by making an appointment with Carol Callans.

"You don't have to have a huge problem to come in," he said.

All counseling, both with Dr. Worth and with the peer counselors, is totally confidential.

Worth majored in clinical psychology at Ohio State University, received his masters degree in clinical psychology at the University of Missouri and obtained his doctorate at the University of Northern Colorado.

He is currently licensed in clinical psychology in the state of Virginia and also has a private practice in Lexington.

SFHB members claim success

By EMILY BAKER
Phi Staff Writer

A year after the Student-Faculty Hearing Board was founded, its members are pleased with the job it has done.

The SFHB, founded in order "to hear and adjudicate allegations of sexual misconduct involving Washington and Lee students," consists of four faculty members and four students. Two faculty and two student members are also appointed. This year's faculty members are Professors Brian Murchison, Pamela Simpson, Cecile West-Settle, and William Watt. Roger Jeans and Nancy Margand are the faculty alternates. Student members are Justin Bakule, Shawn Copeland, Julia Podlas, and Laura Voeckel. Student alternates are Brian Hucks and Sakina Paige.

If a student has a complaint, he or she can take that complaint to the SFHB Mediator. The 1993-94 Mediator is Anece F. McCloud, associate dean of students for minority and international student affairs. The Mediator then discusses the complaint with all parties involved, in an attempt to resolve the complaint. If it cannot be resolved, and the complainant so desires, the SFHB will hear the case.

Last year the SFHB heard one case of sexual intercourse without consent, and found the ac-

cused not guilty. Two complaints of sexual misconduct were reported to the Mediator, but the complainants did not request any formal action.

"[The SFHB] is serving the purpose it was created for," said member Shawn Copeland. But, "it hasn't received much publicity, good or bad."

"The system is working," said McCloud. She added, however, "we have not received complaints from all the students who may have had complaints."

McCloud emphasized the confidentiality of the system, and said, "It's important for students to be able to have confidence that other students will not know about [their reports]."

"I don't think students have any reason to feel otherwise [than confident]," said Copeland. "I would hope people would feel free to approach it."

Board member Julia Podlas also thinks that not all students come forward with their complaints. "There are so many cases that go unreported," she said.

Voeckel also stressed the need for students to feel secure in the system. "The system can't work without students reporting their complaints," she said.

The board meets in the event of a case, and other times during the year, "to discuss issues of procedure," said Board Chairperson Cecile West-Settle.

Hickman gives \$50,000 for biology lecture series

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Staff Writer

What's green, lives in the biology department, and doesn't smell like formaldehyde?

Money.

Cleveland Hickman, professor emeritus of biology, donated \$50,000 to the Biology Department. According to *Shoulders of Giants: News of the Campaign for Washington and Lee*, the money will be used to endow the Biology Lecture Series. Due to previous budget restraints, the department had difficulty in affording more than one guest lecturer per year, and seldom for more than one day. Hickman also designated an additional \$4000 to the proposed \$20 million science center.

"We have many majors in biology, but insufficient space for teaching and research," said Hickman.

According to Farris Hotchkiss, Vice-president of University Relations, Hickman's gift is vital to Washington and Lee's \$127 million fundraising campaign.

"A gift of this sort brings us more encouragement for the University's future than I can possibly say," said Hotchkiss. Hickman believes that his gift will be beneficial for W&L.

"It's been very helpful and will continue to be so for years to come," said Hickman.

Alcohol abuse concerns administrators

ALCOHOL, from page 1

In the 1990 Carnegie Foundation report *Camus's Life: In Search of Community* presidents of colleges and universities across America were asked, "What three campus-life issues have given you the greatest concern?" The most frequent response to that question was "Substance abuse — primarily alcohol."

A report from the Student Affairs staff at Washington and Lee, dated September 1993, shows that W&L ranks alcohol as one of its greatest concerns too.

"In the fall of 1991, the Student Affairs staff set in a series of workshops to consider the problem of alcohol at Washington and Lee," states the report. "We concluded that alcohol abuse among students at Washington and Lee is a problem that needs to be addressed."

How well is the University getting across its message?

Howison said things improved for a time, but are beginning to decline again. Three years ago the Office of the Dean of Students compared the student arrest records in the city of Lexington beginning in Fall 1988. In the 1988-89 academic year, 182 students were arrested for alcohol related violations, including DUI, possession, public drunkenness, noise and litter. In the fall of 1990, W&L set a goal to reduce the number of W&L students arrested for alcohol related violations. W&L worked with the Interfraternity Council, the Lexington City Police, the Lexington Community Council and the Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. In 1989-1990, the number of alcohol related arrests dropped to 152. The number declined after that to 117 in 1990-91 and only 65 in 1991-92.

But in the 1992-93 school year, incidents of arrest for alcohol related charges went up again, to 121 arrests. This year there were six arrests for drunk driving within the first two weeks of classes. There were fifteen arrests for DUI all last year.

Dean of Greek Affairs Leroy C. "Buddy" McKin said that part of the reason for the structuring of Tear Night two years ago was to help prevent injuries due to intoxication. But this year, as in years past, broken bones and strained muscles marred Tear Night for some.

Dr. James Worth, university psychiatrist and head of the campus alcohol awareness program, said that alcohol also poses greater threats to students. An arrest for public drunkenness or an ankle sprained in a fall down the stairs are only minor symptoms of alcohol abuse.

"The VMI/Phi Delt fight would never have

occurred if there were no alcohol present," said Worth. "In social problems where there are student injuries and deaths, alcohol is almost always present. I haven't ever dealt with an acquaintance rape where alcohol wasn't involved."

"And who knows how many relationships broken, how many excellent GPAs fallen to average or below, or how many careers left because of alcohol," Worth continued.

Newly published studies have shown that abuse of alcohol affects learning and memory. Not only can drinking to excess make you have blackouts in which

you can't remember anything, but it can affect your long term memory, and your ability to learn. Worth explained that means that two weeks after drinking a dozen beers, you could still be suffering from a "mental hang-over."

Scott Swartzwelder, neuroscientist and associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Duke University, found that alcohol disrupts the chemical messenger system that carries information to memory. Swartzwelder also found that alcohol blocks the changes that take place in the brain when it learns something new — effectively blocking the transferral of the new information. The degree of impairment increases with the amount of alcohol imbibed.

"It is clear that when it comes to alcohol affecting how well your brain is working, the important factor is how much you drink per drinking session," said Swartzwelder. "We don't understand why, but in non-alcoholic drinkers the amount that is drunk per drinking spree is what affects learning. Scientific data show that if when you drink, you drink a lot, you're hurting your brain more than if you

drank less more often."

Swartzwelder pointed out that the type of drinking that goes on at colleges, including at W&L, is exactly the type that causes the most damage. Most colleges students drink very little during the week, but then have a "blow-out drinking spree" during the weekend.

"It's a totally different psychology," said Swartzwelder. "They're looking for a real strong alteration two times a week. That's exactly what disrupts memory."

But there is a distinction between alcohol use and alcohol abuse. Just because you drink does not mean that you are abusing alcohol.

"Abuse is using alcohol to the point where you are impaired in some fashion and to the point where you are endangered by addiction," said Worth. "It's a two part risk. The more buzzed you feel the more impaired you are."

"You know you're safe if you feel relaxed and comfortable from drinking but have not really altered your mental state," said Worth. "But for most people it's very hard to realize state of impairment while they're actually drinking."

"We're certainly not trying to say alcohol is

evil. The University's position is to encourage and, where necessary, enforce the use of alcohol in appropriate and risk free ways," said Worth.

However, Worth added that college students are at greater risk to become abusers of alcohol or alcoholics, especially students at W&L.

"A guess that I have is that alcohol abuse at W&L is higher than the average school — that's not a data based statement," said Worth. "But we do know statistically that alcohol abuse

is higher where there is fraternity membership. That's true nationwide. While other schools have 20 to 30 percent membership in fraternities, W&L has 75 to 85 percent membership." By extending those figures, that means that W&L very likely has more students who abuse alcohol than other schools as well.

Peer Counselors Sarah Butler and Jennifer "Goose" Garrigus, co-chairs of the peer counselor education committee, said the pressure to drink is hard to resist at W&L.

"There definitely is a problem at W&L," said Butler. "The average drinks per person per week at W&L is way above the national average. Dr. Worth told us about a survey on college campuses on the west coast. The drinks per person per week average there is 2.9. I know lots of people that drink way more than that here. They might be drinking responsibly, but we are way above the national average."

"If you took students out of this college situation and put them in the real world — if they drank this much — they'd be considered alcoholics," said Butler.

Garrigus said the pressure to drink is especially great on freshman.

"It's so hard not to drink when the pressure is so hard," said Garrigus. "The freshman have never been in this atmosphere before. Alcohol is easy to abuse here because it's easy to get."

Head peer counselor Julia Podlas agrees. "I've had freshmen come to me and ask if they have to drink to fit in at W&L," said Podlas. "Girls come to me and say 'I've never drunk before and I don't want to start now'."

W&L surveys of entering students show that most students drink even before they get to W&L, however.

"In a recent survey of the freshman class at Washington and Lee, 75 percent of the class reported that they drank alcoholic beverages before coming to W&L," says the Student Affairs report. And most students increase their drinking when they come to college.

Therefore the potential for abuse also increases. And as abuse increases, so do its consequences.

"Alcohol continues to be a standard feature at the traditional W&L fraternity party," the Student Affairs report stated. "A significant number of the cases handled by the Student Conduct Committee involve alcohol abuse. Also, our surveys on sexual assault/date rape indicate the detrimental impact of alcohol in cases of sexual misconduct."

Worth added that alcohol's tendency to lower inhibitions also makes for a lot of problems with regretted sex and unsafe sex.

"AIDS is a big concern," said Worth. "But who wants herpes, genital warts, or chlamydia? If you're drunk and out of control, a condom is the last thing you think about."

Academic problems often stem from alcohol abuse. Worth said that in a report by the University of Minnesota, studies showed that students with a GPA below 2.5 were three times more likely to have drunk to intoxication within the past month than those whose GPAs were higher than 3.5. Dean Howison said that he usually becomes aware of students with alcohol problems when they are flunking out of school.

"What it takes too often is for the person who needs help to hit rock bottom," said Howison. "In a way colleges are pretty good at dealing with extreme situations. We are working with people who know they are hurting. But the person who abuses alcohol on a regular basis doesn't see it as a problem."

But Podlas said that W&L students often turn to alcohol to relieve classroom pressures. "Students deal with a lot of self-esteem and stress problems by turning to alcohol," said Podlas. "A lot of self-esteem problems turn into an alcohol problem."

On the positive side, however, Howison said that there has been a decline in highly abusive behavior in recent years.

"We've gotten word out to students so that friends are looking out for friends," said Howison. "It has helped to reduce the extreme problems."

Worth and University Health Educator Jan Kaufman are analyzing the data from last year's alcohol use survey. When those results come in, more will be understood about the character of alcohol and drinking on campus. But for now, Worth, peer counselors and other student leadership groups such as the Student-Athlete Mentors and fraternity presidents are all working to provide a support network for those who find they do have an alcohol problem. Education programs are developing to address the problem as well.

"The only way to manage [the problem] is through education," said Podlas.

Butler agreed.

"We're not trying to shove this down peoples' throats," Butler said. "But we want to make people aware of alcohol's effects on you. We can't tell people what to do. So we're trying to take the approach that we'll give you something to think about."

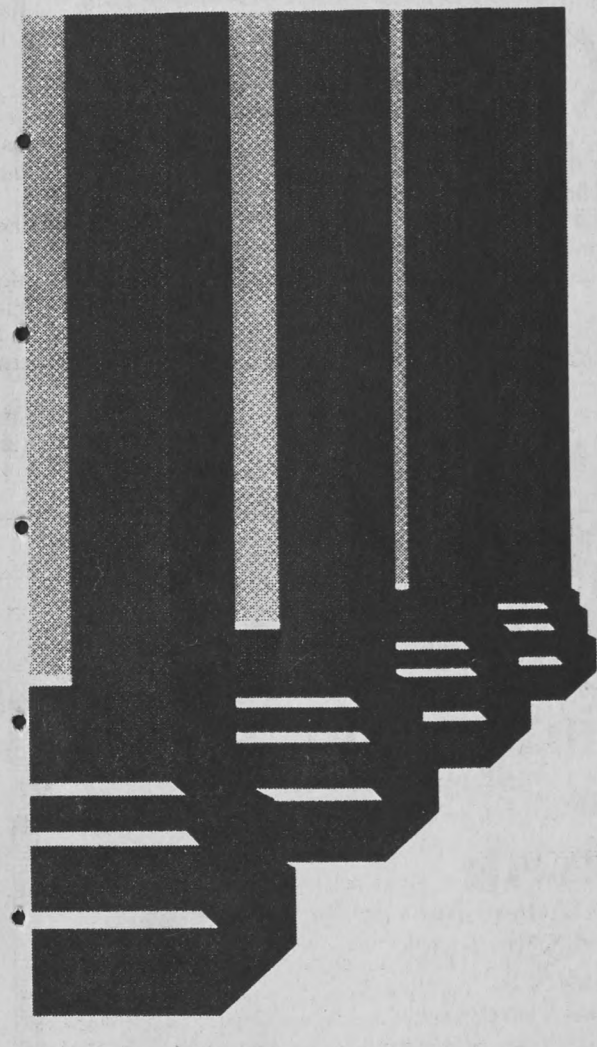
Worth concluded that drinking in general at W&L is not the problem. Irresponsible drinking and drinking to excess are the problems.

"I hope the student body doesn't think that the administration is the grinch that stole partying," said Worth. "Have fun but be safe."

Symptoms of dependency

- Trying to cut down or quit using some substance, and failing at it
- "Blackouts", or lapses of memory, after use
- Using the substance while alone, or hiding evidence of use
- Using the substance to forget about problems or worries
- Doing things while under the influence that cause regret later
- Not being able to enjoy an event without the substance
- Using much more than other people in a social gathering
- Neglecting responsibilities in order to use the substance
- Family, friends, or employer expressing concern about substance abuse
- Being willing to do almost anything to get the substance
- Financial or legal problems from using the substance

ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS



THE CAMPAIGN FOR Washington and Lee

\$87 million raised

from contributions by 12,692 alumni, parents, friends, faculty, staff, corporate, and foundation donors.

\$40 million to go

to reach our goal of \$127 million by July 1, 1995.

We need your support.

Committees examine life on Hill

By LORRAINE TIGAS
Phi Staff Writer

Two new committees debuted this year, one to analyze coeducation at Washington and Lee and one to revitalize Gaines Hall.

The Coeducation Committee, co-chaired by Professors Pamela Simpson and Robert Strong, was created to look at the impact of coeducation on W&L in the last eight years and to recommend a course of action for the future. The committee plans to analyze statistics and review freshman surveys. Dean of Students David Howison said this committee is "primarily interested in the future."

The committee consists of nine faculty members: Lisa Alty, Art Goldsmith, Kathy Koberstein, Nancy Margrand, Elizabeth Oliver, Cecile West-Settle, Simpson, Strong and Tom Williams; and three appointed students: Carol Pierce, Frankie Jones and Dan Felton. Six subcommittees have been formed: admissions/alumni, academics, campus life, athletics, faculty/staff and the "suggestion box" committee. The last subcommittee, headed by Margrand and Williams, is designed to be a sounding board between the committee and the W&L community, said Simpson.

When W&L first decided to admit women in July of 1984, a plan was formulated to review coeducation after 10 years. The Coeducation Committee has been formed one year earlier than planned. It has not been determined how long the committee will continue to operate.

The Gaines Hall Committee was established to "explore ways to create in Gaines Hall a vibrant residential community," Dean Howison said. Women and sororities will receive special attention.

Dean Howison hopes to "get more students over to Gaines" and believes that the committee can "achieve more if it looks at Gaines in a creative way."

At its first meeting last week, the committee discussed plans for sorority meeting rooms and an expanded women's center. The focus on women and sororities stems from last year's petition of 500 students for a larger women's center.

Committee member Laura Clark said there are "means that haven't been met" and hopes to see Gaines made into "a productive and fun place to live."

Other members of the committee are Christopher Albert, Heather Aussiker, Jamie Hardman, Kathleen Stimeling and Bob Tompkins.

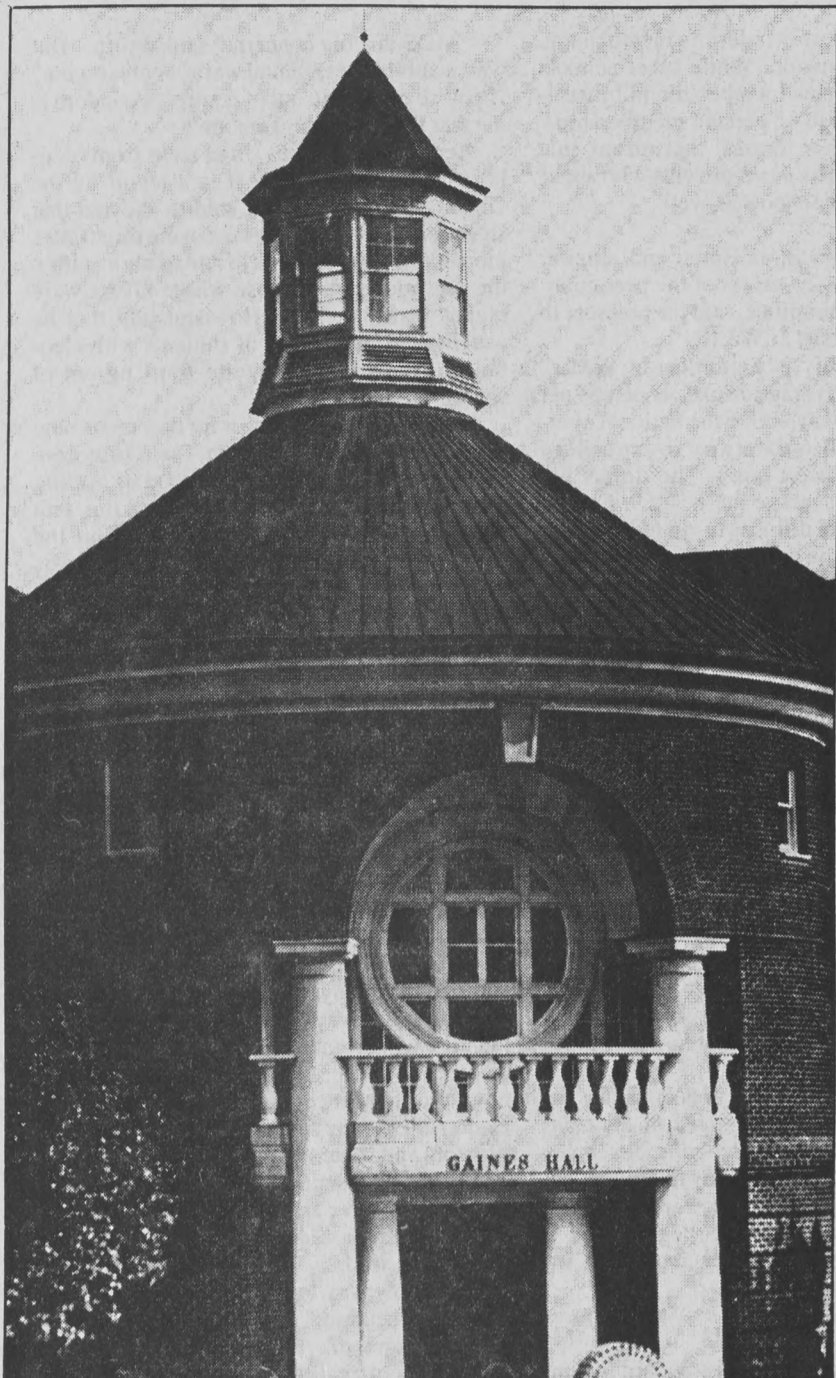


photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

Financial aid down

By MELISSA SAWYER
Phi Staff Writer

Washington and Lee's financial aid fund is still afloat, although it may not be in for any smooth sailing.

This is the word from John DeCourcy, W&L's financial aid director.

DeCourcy said that it is true that a couple of students chose not to return to W&L this fall because they were not given the aid they requested. He added, however, that they still had options open to them. DeCourcy said that when he sees that an upperclassman has a real need, W&L will fill it.

"We don't give handouts though," he said, noting the need for students to make difficult choices concerning loans and school year jobs.

W&L's financial aid fund is supported largely through endowed scholarships and alumni gifts. Currently, the Capital Campaign is trying to raise \$30 million for endowments, and is rumored to be well on its way to meeting that goal.

W&L is "the only school that doesn't use unrestricted income to pay financial aid," said DeCourcy. That is, W&L doesn't use money from the general tuition fund to pay for the

needs of a few.

In addition, W&L is need-blind toward its applicants i.e. it doesn't make the need or non-need for financial aid a basis for admission. DeCourcy said that he does have to make tough choices.

"Peoples' situations change—a divorce, unemployment—these all factor in." He said that upperclassmen will not suddenly be cut off. "We've made a commitment to them, and unless their situation changes, they are pretty well protected."

The biggest problem with financial aid now is finding enough for entering freshman, said DeCourcy. He said that while there has been no big increase in need, the numbers of applicants are steadily going up. W&L is one of the cheapest private universities in the country. Changes in the American culture, however, have allowed more middle- and lower-income students to come to this traditionally upper-class school, thereby necessitating an increase in aid. DeCourcy noted that some people have higher expectations. They want to maintain their standards of living—some have outrageous demands," he added. "It's never easy saying 'no' but if the facts indicate that there really is need, we work something out."

Six hurt on Tear Night

→RUSH, from page 1

Patrick McCabe is not overly concerned with number of pledges.

"I would have preferred to have done better, but the numbers aren't a concern of mine," McCabe said. "Quality is more important."

The house's small size is not an indicator of an imminent or impending end to the fraternity. McCabe ascribes the fraternity's uniqueness and characteristics to the smallness of the chapter.

"I have no question what the future of the chapter will be," McCabe said. "It still offers one of the best leadership possibilities on campus."

Allowing for the high and low extremes, the majority of houses got between 11 and 20 pledges with most falling in the high teens.

The differences between this year's and last year's Tear Night was the more equal distribution of pledges and the fewer people suffering injuries or making visits to the local hospital.

An Emergency Room nurse at Stonewall Jackson Hospital said just six W&L students came in over the weekend for alcohol-related injuries. Only one student, suffering from a broken collar bone, came to the Emergency Room on Friday night.

Just imagine... your ad could be in this space and both you and the Phi would be much happier

FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!!
Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

mountain copy graphics

RESUMES • COVER LETTERS • ENVELOPES

We can help you get organized with Resumes & Cover Letters. We also do High-Speed, High-Volume Copies & Faxing. 24-Hour turn-around on most jobs.

PHONE: 463-1712 • FAX: 463-6918
125 W. NELSON STREET • LEXINGTON • ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

This Weekend, Bring Home Some Take-Out.

the Jefferson florist to The Homestead

Nothing goes better with weekends than a beautiful bouquet of flowers. So stop in and treat yourself to something special. It's just what your weekend needs.

10 E. Nelson St. 463-9841

W&L Art

Signatures:
Fitzhugh Lee R.E. Lee
M. Miley John Letcher
Edward Valentine R. E. Lee, Jr.
Sam Houston A. P. Hill

W&L Copperplate, hand-colored
W&L and R.E. Lee limited edition art
Sculpture by Ron Tunison
Mary and George Washington pieces

Original FRAMEWORKS GALLERY

4 East Washington Street
Lexington, VA 24450
(703) 464-6464

Open Monday - Saturday
10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Ladies' Shoes, Clothing, Accessories

Pappagallo

23 N. Main St. Lexington, VA
Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5:30 463-5988

THE BEST OF FALL

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK - HOMECOMING SPECIAL

The College Town Shop
111 W. Nelson St.
Since 1926

VISA MASTERCARD AMEX STUDENT CHARGES

ROCKBUSTER

October Music Specials
---Cassingles Special - - 3 for \$9.50---
\$2.00 off all CDs, \$1.00 off all Cassettes

Just arrived!

The Buddy Holly Collection
Dazed and Confused Soundtrack
Perfect Gentlemen
Candy Duffer - Sax-A-Go-Go
Taj Mahal - Dancing the Blues
George Strait - Easy Come, Easy Go
KRS-ONE - Return of the Boom Bap
Souls of Mischief - '93 'til Infinity
Spice I - 187 He Wrote
Emmy Lou Harris - Cowgirl's Prayer
Dan Fogelberg - River of Souls
Raw Breed - Lune Tunz
The Posies - Frosting on the Beater

Stonewall Square Shopping Center
Lexington
463-9800

Writers meet to fight hunger

By Kathleen Quirk
Phi Contributing writer

Local writers held a reading to fight hunger at the Writers Harvest held in the Leyburn Library Tuesday night.

The local event, organized by English Department head Ed Craun and W&L students Kelly Brofzman and Cameron Howell, is part of the national Writers Harvest, the largest literary event to fight hunger in the country with over 600 readers participating in over 150 readings.

Half of the \$5 admission charge goes to the Blue Ridge Food Bank in Rockbridge County, "the most important supplier in the valley for hunger relief," according to Prof. Craun. The other half will go to national agencies for hunger relief through Share Our Strength, a non-profit hunger organization of people in creative fields.

The Writers Harvest program started several years ago with Frederick Busch, a novelist and teacher at Colgate University. "He thought that a reading might be a good way for creative artists

to raise money to combat hunger," said Prof. Craun.

Because the project is underwritten by American Express and the Princeton Review, "we have no overhead," said Prof. Craun. "Every bit of money goes to combat hunger."

"I just think it's a wonderful opportunity to share talent for a worthy cause," said reader Charlotte Morgan, who was recommended by the Maury River Writers.

Morgan read two prose poems about American icons Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe.

The other readers were VMI professor Mary Balazs, who read three of her poems; W&L senior Jeff Mikita, who read his short story "Silent Mice"; W&L professor Dabney Stuart, who read three of his poems; and W&L senior Cameron Howell, who read six poems, including two new ones.

"Rather than just get some outside author," Prof. Craun said, "it's what's true to W&L to have these students and teachers read. We hope to do it again next year and build it up."

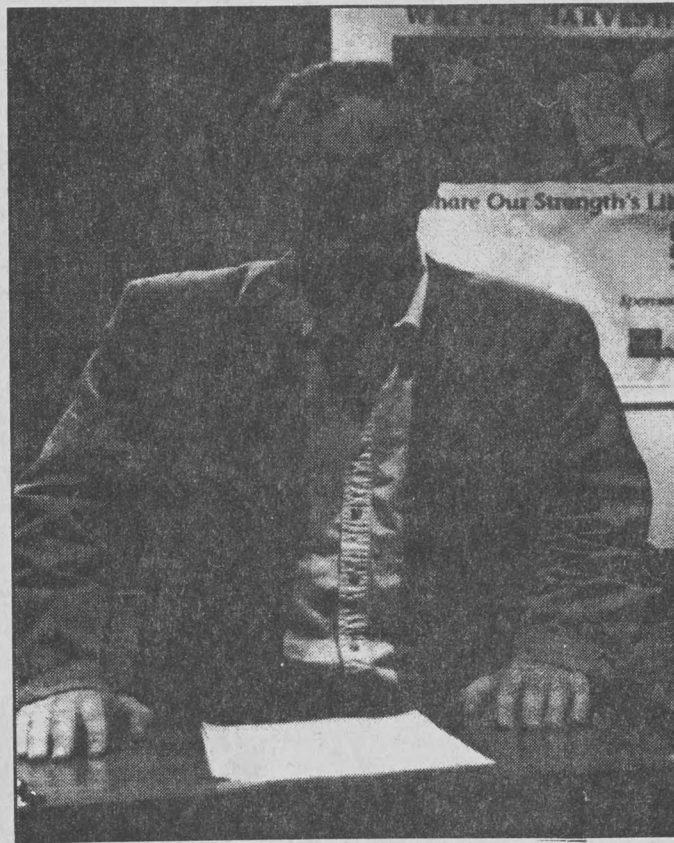


Photo by Joe Framton, The Ring-tum Phi
Jeff Mikita reads his short story at the Writer's Harvest

Alumni schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
1:30 p.m. W&L Alumni Board of Directors Fall Meeting Northern Auditorium, Leyburn Library (Meeting continues on Friday and Saturday)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Five-Star Generals and Homecoming Registration Alumni House

10:30 a.m. Campus Tours Alumni House

12:10 p.m. The John Randolph Tucker Lecture A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., Senior Judge for the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, Philadelphia. "Race and the American Legal Process." Lewis Hall

12:30 p.m. Luncheon: Five-Star Generals, Alumni Board of Directors, Law Council, and their spouses. Rain Plan—Doremus Gymnasium, ront Lawn

2 p.m. Fall Meeting of the W&L Law Council Lewis Hall (Meeting continues on Saturday)

2 p.m. Homecoming Seminar: "From Communism to Capitalism: Can the Red Giants Play

Ball?" Conducted by Roger B. Jeans, Ph.D., Professor of History, Kipling M. Pirkle, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Administration, and Lyn F. Wheeler, D.B.A., Professor of Accounting. Moderator: Mimi Milner Elrod, Ph.D., Associate Director of Special Programs Lee Chapel

6 p.m. Reception for all Alumni honoring the Five-Star Generals, the Class of 1938, and the 1993 Homecoming Queen Court Alumni House

7 p.m. Five-Star Generals Reunion Banquet Evans Dining Hall

8:45 p.m. W&L Choral Ensembles including Jubilee and Southern Comfort Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts, Keller Theatre

10 p.m. Student Activities Board Homecoming Concert—The Connells and Cracker Student Activities Pavilion

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
8:30 a.m. Men's Tennis: W&L Fall Classic Upper Courts

9 a.m. Law Council Meeting resumes Lewis Hall
9:30 a.m. "The Great Train

Robbery" and other mysteries of W&L Folklore. Moderated by J. Holt Merchant '61, Ph.D., Professor of History The General Headquarters (The Pit), University Center

11 a.m. The 1993 Homecoming Parade Main Street, Washington Street

11 a.m. Men's Soccer vs. Dickinson College Liberty Hall Field

Noon - 1:15 p.m. Alumni Luncheon with Faculty. Entertainment by the Jim Caldwell Band. Rain Pl: —Evans Dining Hall Front Lawn

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Alumni Book Signing Parke S. Rouse, Jr. '37 - The Great Wagon Road John D. Dean '76 - Tom Katz University Bookstore

1:30 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Guilford College Liberty Hall Field

2 p.m. Football: Generals vs. Davidson Special Halftime show, featuring the crowning of the 1993 Homecoming Queen Wilson Field

4:30 p.m. Alumni Reception Alumni House

Student group schedule

All organizations listed are planning Tailgate parties in the freshman parking lot before the football game. Most are running floats in the Homecoming parade also.

Minority Students Association

Saturday: 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Homecoming Formal with DJ

Alpha Phi Omega

Saturday: afternoon Alumni Cocktail Party

Pi Beta Phi

Chi Omega

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Tau Delta

Friday: 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cocktail Party

Saturday: 10 a.m. Reception 10:30 a.m. Ribboncutting

Evening party with 'Delicious'

Chi Psi

Friday: afternoon Cocktail Party

Phi Kappa Psi

Evening Banquet

Saturday: evening band party

Kappa Sigma

Saturday: afternoon Cocktail Party

Lambda Chi Alpha

Evening party with 'The City'

Phi Kappa Psi

Saturday: evening party with 'The Big Picture'

Phi Kappa Psi

Saturday: evening party with 'Stegmonds'

Phi Kappa Psi

Friday: afternoon party with 'Choice'

Saturday: evening party at SAE with 'The Grapes'

Phi Gamma Delta

Friday: evening Alumni Cocktail Party

Saturday: 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cocktail Party

10 p.m. to ?? party with 'The Press'

Pi Kappa Alpha

Saturday: evening party with 'Mother Nature'

Sigma Chi

Friday: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cocktail Party

Saturday: afternoon party with 'Big Hairy Posse'

Evening party with 'Rolls of Azure'

Sigma Nu

Friday: afternoon Cluster Reunion Cocktail Party

Evening semi-formal dinner

Saturday: afternoon Cocktail Party for all Alumni and mem-

bers.

Evening party with 'Lost In The Supermarket'

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Friday: evening pre-party before The Connells

Saturday: afternoon Cocktail Party

Evening party with 'The Unknowns'

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Friday: afternoon Alumni Reception

Saturday: evening party with 'The Grapes'

Kappa Alpha

Friday: Alumni Cocktail Party

Saturday: evening party with 'Uncle Mingo'

Schedule information compiled by Phi contributing writer Kathleen Quirk



Tailgate parties before big events are a W&L tradition



Visiting alumni will find their weekend full of activity

Alumni Office Photo

Chamber orchestra to play Tuesday

From Phi Staff Reports

The Connells aren't the only famous musicians visiting Washington and Lee this week.

The Mozart Orchestra of Hamburg will open the W&L Concert Guild season at 8 p.m. this Tuesday at the Lenfest Center. The 26-member ensemble will perform Haydn's 48th Symphony, the Concerto in G Major for Viola and Orchestra by Telemann, Paul Hindemith's 'Trauermusik', and the Serenade for Strings in E Major by Anton Dvorak.

The Mozart Orchestra has performed in France, Korea, Spain, Germany, Switzerland and the United States during the course of their yearly 50 concert tour. The instrumentation of the ensemble consists of the traditional string, oboe and horn combination common to chamber orchestras.

The featured soloist for the evening is New York violist Marcus Thompson, recipient of the first doctoral degree in viola from the Julliard School. Thompson's solo career has included performances with the Chicago Symphony

Orchestra, the National Symphony, the Boston Pops and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra. He has given recitals at Carnegie Hall, the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the Terrace Theatre at the Kennedy Center in D.C.

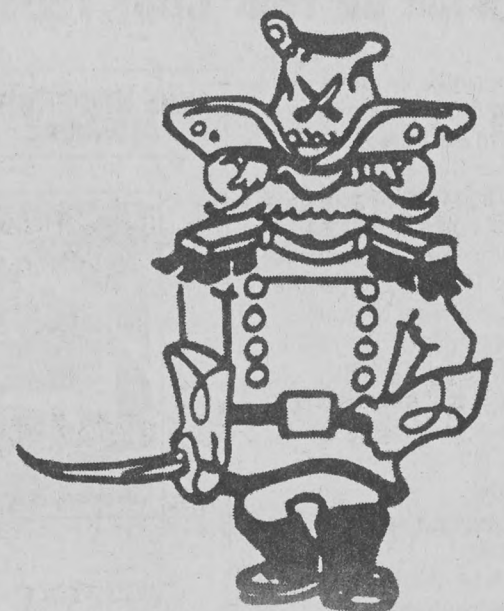
National Public Radio frequently broadcasts Thompson's performances on 'Fresh Air' and 'Performance Today.' He has also released a compact disc of Brahms' chamber music to wide critical acclaim.

Thompson is professor of music at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the viola faculty at the New England Conservatory.

Conducting the program on Tuesday will be Robert Stehli, founder of the Mozart Orchestra fifteen years ago this month.

The Concert Guild was formed to allow student involvement in the planning and preparation of a performance series of visiting artists. Dr. Timothy Gaylard serves as director and faculty advisor to the Concert Guild.

The concert is free and open to all members of the Lexington community.



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Pluggers

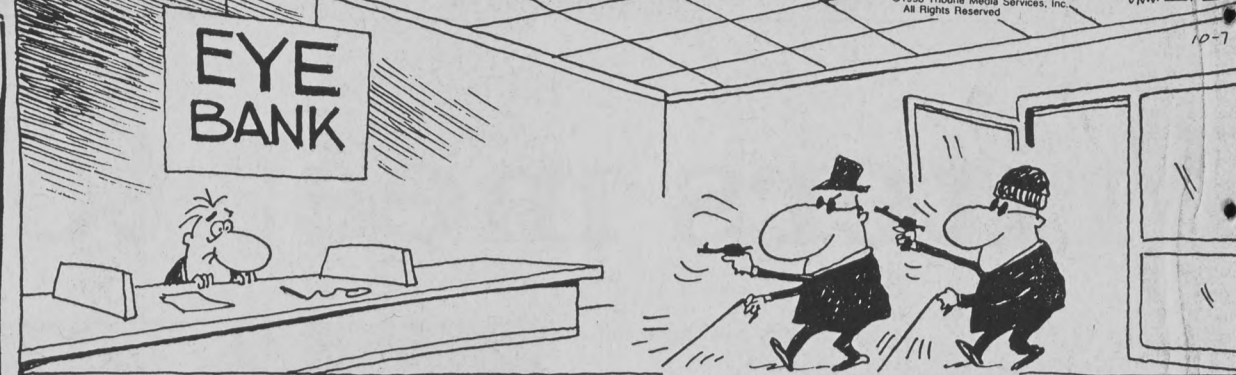
by Jeff MacNelly



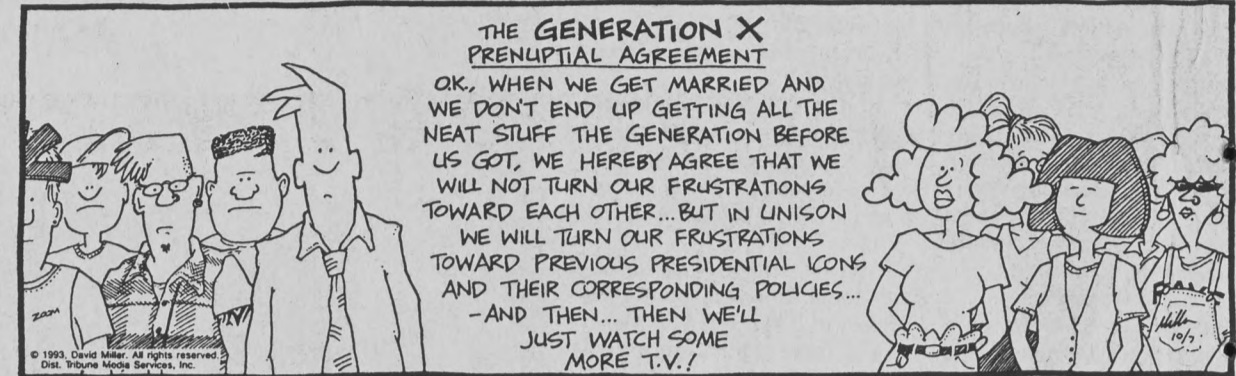
We pluggers never throw out anything, unless it'll be worth a fortune later.

Bound & Gagged

by Dana Summers



Dave by David Miller



Collonade Crossword

ACROSS

- Jelly flavor
- Sinks
- Holds in wonder
- Even
- Beige
- Lean off center
- Unaccompanied
- Mine cart
- Sign of sorrow
- Blew up
- Greek letter
- majesty
- Turned over
- Tennis term
- Scottish negative
- "I smell —!"
- Happening
- Artists' studios
- Nevada city
- Glass squares
- Semi-precious gem
- Earnest petition
- Author Loos
- Small pastry
- 104
- Head cover
- Of less weight
- Plane surface
- Zodiac sign
- Ones not in class
- Antitoxins
- Command to tabby
- Eat greedily
- Finishes
- Raison d'—
- Raines and Fitzgerald
- Relax
- Sale condition
- Winter vehicles

DOWN

- Joyful
- Depend (upon)
- English river
- Pertaining to punishment
- Fundamental part
- Wooden bench
- Farm measure
- Finish college
- Total
- Careful listening
- Use as a weapon
- Make happy
- Valuable violin, for short
- "This —" recording
- Pass out cards
- Exec.
- Withered
- Tied
- Canvas shelter
- Compass direction
- One or another name
- Long heroic poem
- Pro —
- Strike with open hand
- Peel
- Draws
- Dines
- Gets even for injury
- Social divisions
- Wrath
- Beam used in medicine
- Actress Dunne
- Prepares for action
- Coral island
- Italian city
- Mystery writer name
- Mild expletive
- Meeting: abbr.
- Body of water

©1993 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 10/08/93



LEXINGTON BICYCLE SHOP

- Featuring Trek
- Diamond Back
- Giant • Sales & Service
- Pick-Up & Delivery Available
- Janepot Bags & Packs

Hours Mon - Fri 9-5 Sat 9- Noon

463-7969

GROUPS! CLUBS!

Raise up to \$500 to \$1500 in less than a week. Plus win a trip to Mtv Spring Break '94 and get a FREE T-shirt just for calling.

1-800-950-1039 ext. 65

SKYDIVE!!

Is the experience & expertise of your Instructor important? Make your first jump under the tutelage of the *only two* Instructors at Skydive Orange certified in all three disciplines; Static Line, Tandem & Accelerated Freefall. You can freefall up to 60 seconds your first skydive! Call toll free for brochure. 1-800-484-7400 ★★ When you hear the tone dial 5531; or call (703) 942-8988

SPRING BREAK '94

SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, & GO FREE!!

Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call (800) 648-4849

Valley **True Value** HARDWARE STORES

Hardware, Paint, and Related Items

Open Mon.- Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m.

E. Nelson St., Lexington 463-2186

Tangles hair salon

College Square, RT 11 N. Lexington 463-1605

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 9-4

Susan Swisher
Stephanie Camden
Bridgett Sensebaugh

We carry Matrix, Paul Mitchell, Nexxus, Bain de Terre & Redken products.

R&S Country Crafts

Craft Supplies

For the crafter and finished crafts for the craft lover.

STENCIL We feature: DecoArt... **Magic** by Delta **Dimensions**

Americana, and other name brand craft suppliers.

"How To" Books for Craft projects

376 E. 29th Street, Buena Vista 261-7441

Hours: M-Th. 2-6, Fri 2-8, Sat. 10-8, Sun. 1-6

Jon Sbar, Class '91

Now at W&L Book Store

Pick up Your Copy Today!

When was the last time you laughed out loud? Former Ring-tum Phi humor columnist Jon Sbar's best-selling book is now in college book stores from Lexington, VA to Fairbanks, Alaska. *The Undergraduate Almanac* gives a hilarious, uncompromised view of the college experience. No subject is safe from Sbar's irreverent humor. (22 original pen and ink drawings)

ORDER TOLL-FREE ANYTIME

1-800-444-2524 for easy delivery

THE UNDERGRADUATE ALMANAC by Jon Sbar

A low life guide to higher education

- Dormitory Subculture • Sorority Dances •
- Parent's Weekend • Sex • Arrogant Professors •
- Dating Down The Road • Internships from Hell •
- Greek Life • Home for the Holidays •
- Literary Musings of an Enlightened Cockroach •

Bring your Horse to College

Stabling available just off W&L Campus. Full Board/ Large Riding Arena/ 80 Acres of Trials/ Lessons Available

Phone #'s 463-2194 (Day) 463-1859 (Evening) 464-6620 (Barn)

Join us for our **Sunset Special**

Tuesday - Saturday 5:30-6:30 p.m. \$10.00 per person

Includes salad, homemade rolls & muffin, entree and beverage.

30 N. Main St., Lexington Reservations Recommended 463-3020

BERKY'S Restaurant

at LEE HI Truck Stop

BREAKFAST BUFFET

Friday & Saturday Nights 11 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Sundays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Route 11 North Open 24 Hours 463-3478

SENIORS!

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR JOBS IN

ADVERTISING - CONSULTING - COUNSELING - ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES - HEALTHCARE - INSURENCE - INVESTMENT BANKING - LABORATORY RESEARCH - LAW - MTV - PUBLISHING - RETAIL - SALES - SCIENTIFIC RESEACH - SOCIAL SERVICES - TEACHING

OVER 100 EMPLOYERS AT SLAC JOB FAIRS

RESUME DEADLINE: **OCTOBER 22, 1993**

COME TO CDPO FOR DETAILS!

LIFE WITHOUT IT BITES.

HERE'S SOMETHING TO CHEW ON.
NO ANNUAL FEE. NOW THAT'S
SOMETHING YOU CAN
SINK YOUR TEETH INTO.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

The Ring-tum Phi

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

A lie is a lie

Now that rush is over, we can all talk about its ups and downs without feeling too self-conscious. So let's talk about dirty rush and rush lies. The Interfraternity Council will tell you dirty rush and lies hinder rush, and they would be right in telling you so. But that is not a complete evaluation of the situation. Has it ever occurred to the fraternity members who concoct these lies that lying, of any sort, is dishonorable behavior? Has it ever occurred to them that rush lies are just as serious as lies in the classroom? It would appear some fraternity members have never considered that a lie is a lie — no matter where it is told.

We do not want to condemn every fraternity member or entire fraternities. We would really like to think that the people who make up the lies you hear over and over again during rush are the minority. But, the fact that this minority gets away with their rush tactics is ridiculous.

Every student signs their name to a little card that says they agree to live by the rules of the White Book. The White Book clearly says that lying is an example of dishonorable behavior. So, just a couple of weeks after the freshman hear this great speech about how honorable we are here at W&L, we give them rush. Shortly after that, some fraternity members find it necessary to lie to freshman men. Nice example we're setting.

It's like saying, "Oh by the way, you know that big long speech we told you was really important? Well, forget it for now. This is rush, you don't need honor for that."

Funny isn't it, but rush lies might be the only ones that pay off, at least in the short term. A little wizardry and some manipulated truths have been known to get a house at least another pledge or two. More importantly, they've been known to cause another house to lose—sometimes big. But this is rush and big boys don't cry—unless it's about the lies some other house has been spreading.

During rush, the short term, you can tell a freshman a lie and he just might buy it and your house for warning him. But in the long run, the course of four years, he'll know he found brothers who didn't believe enough in honor or themselves to have conducted a clean and fair rush. Most importantly, he'll know those brothers didn't think they could get him to join their fraternity unless they lied about another.

Maybe it's been so long since someone tried to take the honor system outside the classroom that we no longer believe it could exist off the Hill.

Our new look...

If you flipped to page two to read the staff editorial, you probably got very confused. Not only that, but you probably saw some new additions to the Phi on your way to this page. For example, our comics on page six. You're probably asking yourself "Did Kefalas hit Lotto or something? How can they afford to run 14 pages and have a comics section when the EC cut their funding?"

Don't worry about it. Let us sweat the financial details. Right now, you are holding in your hands the first newspaper (in a series of many) that reflects the direction the Phi will be taking in the future. We have expanded our coverage, and plan to expand even further in the future. In addition to all the campus news, we are covering newsworthy events at other area campuses. Additionally, we are covering world and national news in our new section "Beyond the Blue Ridge." Issue stories, such as this week's alcohol abuse story, will also be seen quite frequently. They are intended to spark debate and put things in perspective at W&L. Feel free to let us know how you feel about these issues.

We've also moved things around inside the newspaper for aesthetic purposes. We hope you enjoy the new look of The Ring-tum Phi. It is something we have worked very hard on and are very proud of.

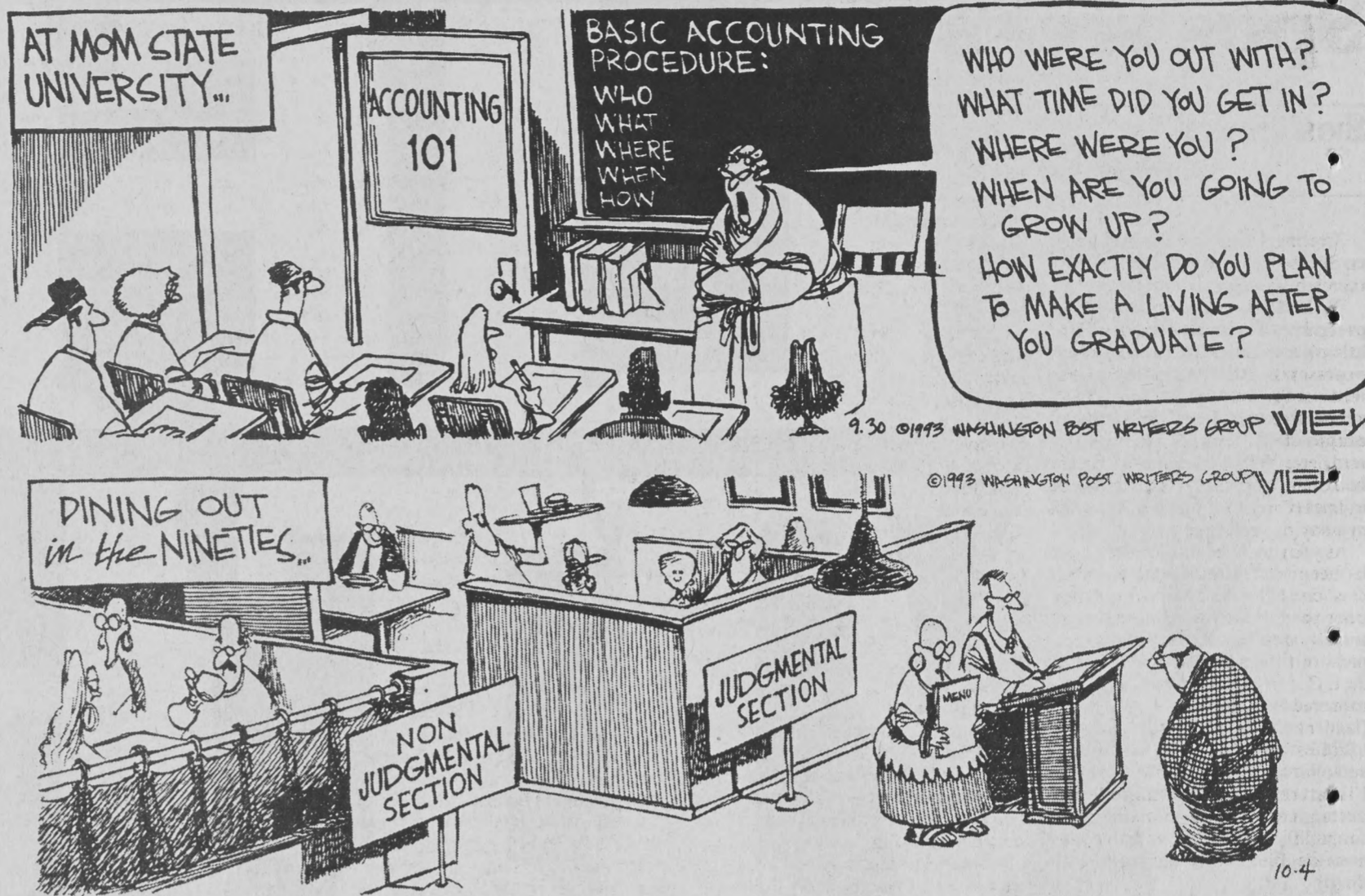
And yes—you get the comics, too.

Quote of the week

It's not like being at the Phi Delt house. They come and get you here.

—A professor of geology telling students on the Blue Ridge Parkway why they couldn't chip off pieces of rock.

OPINION



EC violates non-partisan policy

Two weeks ago, the Student Executive Committee allocated over \$7,000 to *The Trident*. I believe this was a mistake of enormous proportions. *The Trident* was founded last spring term by a small group of former *Ring-tum Phi* staff members, disgruntled over what most of the campus saw as the

pay. This fund has been the subject of some controversy of late because of the EC's denial of funding to the campus chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union and Amnesty International. The EC explained its actions by stating that these groups are ideologically and politically partisan and that they are associated with off-campus organizations that hold strong political opinions. This decision is predicated on the belief that you and I, as W&L students, should not have to pay to support the political agenda of an off-campus or national organization with which we may disagree. Now, without taking sides in the great ACLU vs. EC debate, I must say that the committee's decision to fund *The Trident* seems to contradict the spirit of their previous statements.

While *The Trident* may not be vocalizing the opinions of its publisher quite as dramatically as *The Spectator* does, it is still controlled by an off-campus organization with strong political views. Is it really conceivable that the CRC would simply give its money away without having any control over how it is spent and what is said with it? The editors and the business manager of *The Trident* say yes. They

told the Executive Committee that they are merely a branch of the CRC, a branch, they added, which is not connected to the CRC. I would very much like to see a branch that is not connected to its source. Has anyone seen any free-floating tree branches lately? No, of course not. And why? Because a branch, by definition, is connected to its source in order to survive. Without the tree, the branch dies. Without the CRC, *The Trident* would do the same.

So, the question remains, why did the Executive Committee fund an organization with these off-campus political connections when they had denied funding to two other groups for the same reasons? Only the committee members can answer that, and perhaps we should ask them to. As students, we must ask ourselves if we really want to be funding a newspaper that is controlled by the CRC. Isn't one *Spectator* enough for this campus?

Let's not forget that the same people who publish your weekly edition of *The Trident* also publish *The Spectator*. *The Spectator* has brought you articles that spoke of campus sexual assault as a myth drummed up by over-sexed feminists, of race relations on campus as being nothing more than a

few blacks who got in on a quota causing trouble, and of those who disagree with them as politically correct radicals who ought to be run-off campus. Is this what your university is all about, intolerance and hatred for anyone or anything different? I don't think so, and I don't think that you want to have your Executive Committee providing such an organization with funding. Does the CRC have a right to say whatever it wants in a publication it funds? If they are funding the publication, absolutely. Should we be paying for it? Absolutely not!

The fact that the CRC's bias is conservative is really not the issue here. The issue is whether we should be paying for them to express that bias. Taken as a whole, the policy of the Executive Committee not to fund partisan organizations is a good one, but it must apply to both sides.

If we are to deny funding to groups which have been traditionally thought of as "liberal," we must also deny funding to traditionally "conservative" groups. This is just common sense. It is not an attempt to destroy any of these groups, on the contrary, they add much needed debate to the campus. We simply need to be consistent.

Why did the Executive Committee fund an organization with these off-campus political connections when they had denied funding to two other groups for the same reasons?

PATRICK McDERMOTT, '94



While their motives may have been honorable, their actions were unnecessary and the funding they received for this new publication was, at best, questionable. The editors of *The Trident*, desperate for start-up funding for their new publication, turned to the Campus Reporting Committee (the CRC). The CRC is an off-campus committee that is not affiliated with the university. It was established a few years ago by W&L students as the publisher of *The Spectator*, an ultra-right wing publication.

The editors of *The Trident*, by accepting funding from the CRC, made it the publisher of the paper. If the editors of *The Trident* had been content to exist on their advertising income and on funding from the CRC, this all would have been perfectly acceptable. The problem is, *The Trident* decided to request a budget from the Student Activities Fund, a fund into which we all

contributed. Without the bond of a common history, alumni have no reason to contribute to W&L, since the W&L they attended no longer exists. Reducing the number of men on campus would also adversely affect other W&L traditions. Since the university took control of the fraternity system through the renaissance program, it is the administration's responsibility to see that its policies do not adversely affect any house. By adopting a 50/50 ratio the university would betray the entire fraternity system and send a death blow to several fraternities. Substantially weakened with a decreased number of houses, W&L's long standing tradition of strong fraternities could easily come to an end.

A 50/50 ratio would be acceptable if its benefits outweighed its cost, but there are no benefits. The university could pride itself on how it got rid of such a discriminating policy, though discrimination in the admissions process would continue. If the top 400 applicants were all from the same state, they would not all be admitted since the university is committed to geographic diversity. Is it fair that just because an applicant lives in a state that has a large number of W&L applicants he is denied admissions? It may not be fair, but it is a necessary part of constructing the best possible student body.

The academic environment would not improve due to a 50/50 ratio. It does not matter if the classroom is 40% or 50% women. A learning environment doesn't improve just because there exists a few more men or women.

Most importantly W&L should have pride in its heritage, instead of trying to hide it. A 50/50 ratio tries to hide W&L's all-male heritage, a heritage that

contributes so much to its character. We should be proud that W&L's character makes it unlike another college and shouldn't fear that it turns off prospective students. Students come to W&L for its unique character, not because it has a 50/50 ratio.

The more we waste time debating the 60/40 ratio, the more we neglect taking steps to positively change W&L. Allocating more money for study abroad programs and financial aid, or providing houses for the sororities, are actions that would improve the university. Instead of acting on such practical improvements, resources are wasted on studying the 60/40 ratio.

W&L has entered a period where its once revered traditions, have become neglected. There have been substantial improvements over the last 10 years, such as the construction of Lenfest Center and the Fraternity Renaissance program, but these are merely the university's physical assets. The university's ideals and traditions slowly have faded into history. The most recent of these has been the demise of the speaking tradition. At one time it was impossible to walk around campus without other students and faculty giving you a friendly hello. Today people passing each other watch their feet or look away. Is the university any better off now that this tradition is almost dead?

A university should have a distinct character. Not every student may find it appealing or beneficial, but a university does not attempt to educate everyone. It looks for students who would fit into and benefit from the type of education it provides. W&L provides a solid liberal arts education within a community that prides its self on its honor and its history. The 60/40 ratio allows W&L to include women without destroying its character. If it is altered, W&L's great character, which benefits both W&L men and women, will be lost.

By adopting a 50/50 ratio the university would betray the entire fraternity system and send a death blow to several fraternities. Substantially weakened with a decreased number of houses, W&L's long standing tradition of strong fraternities could easily come to an end.

University stands at crossroads

Last week *U.S. News and World Report* released its annual rankings of colleges which upgraded W&L to 20th among small liberal arts colleges. The rise comes from the fact that W&L has more students who graduated in the top 10% of their class, a lower acceptance rate, and a higher SAT average. But while such statistical data has improved, W&L's traditions, its most valuable assets, have been gradually vanishing. W&L is a great school because its traditions provide a unique educational experience, not because its students have high SAT scores. Unless the current trend is stopped, W&L will soon be just another school that is statistically impressive, but hollow of any true character.

Recently there has been some discussion on revising the admissions policy of keeping the ratio of men to women at 60/40 to improve W&L's rankings in college guides like *U.S. News and World Report*. The policy, so the argument goes, prohibits W&L from becoming a "top-rated" school because it keeps out some qualified women and frightens away prospective women. W&L should rid itself of this discriminating policy and adopt, as most other colleges have, a 50/50 ratio.

These attacks against the 60/40 policy illuminate just what is destroying this great university. They throw out all its benefits, just to emulate other so called "top" schools. No attempt is even made to try and understand why such a policy actually contributes to W&L's exceptional educational environment.

The 60/40 ratio is a product of co-education. It allows women to attend W&L while keeping alive W&L's all-male heritage. Co-education could have changed the university so drastically that students attending only 10 years apart could have had completely different experiences. Without the 60/40 ratio, W&L would have effectively become a new school. The W&L built on two hundred years of traditions would have turned into a W&L that was indistinguishable from any other liberal arts college.

Preserving W&L's heritage creates a bond between all graduates. As important as it is to have a productive community of students on campus, it is equally important to have a productive community of

ANDREW OLMEM, '96



number of houses, W&L's long standing tradition of strong fraternities could easily come to an end.

A 50/50 ratio would be acceptable if its benefits outweighed its cost, but there are no benefits. The university could pride itself on how it got rid of such a discriminating policy, though discrimination in the admissions process would continue. If the top 400 applicants were all from the same state, they would not all be admitted since the university is committed to geographic diversity. Is it fair that just because an applicant lives in a state that has a large number of W&L applicants he is denied admissions? It may not be fair, but it is a necessary part of constructing the best possible student body.

The academic environment would not improve due to a 50/50 ratio. It does not matter if the classroom is 40% or 50% women. A learning environment doesn't improve just because there exists a few more men or women.

Most importantly W&L should have pride in its heritage, instead of trying to hide it. A 50/50 ratio tries to hide W&L's all-male heritage, a heritage that

By adopting a 50/50 ratio the university would betray the entire fraternity system and send a death blow to several fraternities. Substantially weakened with a decreased number of houses, W&L's long standing tradition of strong fraternities could easily come to an end.

who would fit into and benefit from the type of education it provides. W&L provides a solid liberal arts education within a community that prides its self on its honor and its history. The 60/40 ratio allows W&L to include women without destroying its character. If it is altered, W&L's great character, which benefits both W&L men and women, will be lost.

The Ring-tum Phi

Executive Editor... Francesca Kefalas
Managing Editor... Nancy Pavlovic
News Editors... Michelle Brien, Thomas Hespos
Editorial Page Editor... Richard Weaver
Sports Editor... Sarah Gilbert
Assistant Sports Editor... Stephen Williard
Features Editor... David Wilmington
Photography Editor... Bethany Smith
Art Director... Phil Carrott
Editorial Cartoonist... Jeb Tilly
Editorial Page Assistant... Sarah Wyatt

Business Manager... Kevin Roddey
Assistant Business Manager... Allen Flickinger
Advertising Manager... Sally Obermuller
Advertising Assistant... Brian Widener
Circulation Manager... Sarah Wyatt

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

Letters and other submissions must be in the Phi office, room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. Columns, letters, and "My Views" do not reflect the opinion of *The Ring-tum Phi* Editorial Board. Advertising does not reflect the opinion of *The Ring-tum Phi* or its staff. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi
Post Office Box 899
Lexington, Virginia
24450
703 462-4060

OPINION

Spos seeks W&L's Typhoid Mary

SPOS' SPACE

Tom Hespos

Greetings once again, faithful readers. Spos would like to start this week's column by issuing a death threat:

WANTED—Dead or alive (but preferably dead and chopped up into little pieces with a La Machine food processor)—that freshman guy who went around to all 16 fraternities and made every Greek male on this campus sick. Spos is offering a reward here. Whoever can bring me the head of this person will receive the \$5 in dimes lying on my dresser, as well as my undying gratitude.

As you might be able to guess, Spos has been victimized by the freshman class' cruel Typhoid Mary. I spent the better part of last week in bed, occasionally coming out of my room to eat meals or to gather information about the E.C. for my alter-ego, the mild-mannered news editor, Tom Hespos. (Incidentally, I would like to apologize to Professors Craun, Kozak, Richardson and John for my poor class attendance. I'll start coming to class again once my doctor gives me some cool drugs that can nullify this sensation that my sinuses are filled with butterscotch pudding.)

I remember the days of my youth when being sick was actually fun—you got to stay home from school and

think about the torture your classmates were enduring while you watched "He-Man" or some similar mindless cartoon show. These days, staying home sick isn't nearly as fun. Sure, you get to think about the torture your classmates are enduring, but you hope to God that someone is taking good notes (and is willing to let you photocopy them).

I remember vividly how this whole sickness thing started. I was procrastinating (as usual) by playing John Madden Football on my friend Eric's Sega Genesis. Just as my heroic New York Giants chalked up a field goal against the evil Pittsburgh Steelers, I began to feel this tickling sensation in the back of my throat. I remember thinking about what a pain it would be if I were to be sick on Thursday night (which is when we friendly Ring-tum Phi people stay up all night doing secret newspaper production stuff). I remember looking for my vitamin-c pills and not being able to find them because one of my fraternity brothers flushed the pills down the toilet so that he could use the container as a dice cup for "three man." As a firm believer in

Linus Pauling's theories on vitamin-c, I was pretty ticked.

The next morning can only be described as pure hell. I first awoke at 5:30 in the morning for no apparent reason and realized that the little tickle in the back of my throat had somehow transformed into a painful sore throat with accompanying annoying cough. I went downstairs to get a glass of O.J., just in case Mr. Pauling happened to be correct about the vitamin-c thing. I settled back into bed at around six a.m., blissfully ignorant of what was to come.

The clock radio alarm went off at precisely 8 a.m. As I reached over to turn it off, I wondered aloud which one of my friends had convinced me to drink enough beer on a school night to leave me with a crippling hangover. Then I remembered that I hadn't been drinking the night before.

It was horrible. It felt like someone had jammed a hot glue gun up my nose and emptied its contents into my sinuses. My lungs didn't feel so hot either. I briefly considered getting out of bed to go to class, but I instead laughed to myself at the notion and

once again cruised off into dream land.

At around 2 p.m. I awoke with a start. One of my derelict fraternity brothers thought it might be amusing to kick pennies under my closed door and into my dresser, thus making a stupid plinking noise and waking me up. (Incidentally, this particular frat rat, Doug, is the kind of guy who wipes boogers on your doorknob for fun. Wait'll he finds out what Spos did to his toothbrush, heh-heh...)

After clubbing Doug over the head with my Brit Lit textbook (a weighty volume of several hundred pages), I attempted to go back to sleep, but found it impossible. Eventually, I was forced to leave my bed in order to participate in Rush, which is the sick social tradition that started this whole thing in the first place. Think about it—Shaking hands with over two hundred people is just about the greatest way to transmit disease. And yet we do it each and every year, like its no big deal.

Anyway, I am still sick, even as I write this column (Sunday night about 7). I am also getting increasingly pissed just knowing that some freshman out there is going to read this and laugh uproariously, knowing that he infected almost the entire male Greek population.

I think I will increase the award to \$6.11 by including all of the pennies that Doug kicked under my door. Mister Spreader-of-Disease, whoever you are, I will find you. Prepare to make peace with your gods.

I'll start coming to class again once my doctor gives me some cool drugs that can nullify this sensation that my sinuses are filled with butterscotch pudding.

Celebrate black history each month

MY VIEW

MICHAEL HEWLETT, '96

One day when I got tired of looking at Oprah, I turned to see what Maury Povich was doing. Well, suffice it to say, the show was pretty heated, which of course caught my interest. People were yelling about reparations for blacks after 400 years of slavery. They wanted that 40 acres and a mule their ancestors didn't get after the Civil War.

During the course of the show, a white girl stood up and said she could not understand why blacks were so angry. She believed that the struggle was over, and that blacks should be happy because they have Black History Month. I just shook my head. Why should I be happy when Black History Month occurs in the shortest month of the year? Why should I jump for joy when it took approximately 30 years to establish a national holiday for Martin Luther King, Jr.? Should I be glad when only one month is set aside for black history and the rest for white history? Is the black experience that limited? Somehow I don't think that is what Carter G. Woodson had in mind when he established Negro History Week in 1926.

Think about it. In all those American history classes you've taken, what have you really learned about the contributions of blacks. Not much except that blacks were slaves, that there was a Civil Rights Movement, and that in 1963, Martin Luther King, Jr. had a dream. Oh, and Rosa Parks refused to get up. At least that's all I can remember learning in my history

class. Well, there was something about Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman, and Booker T. Washington. But what about Malcolm X? What about Marcus Garvey or W.E.B. du Bois? What about the Buffalo Soldiers or the Tuskegee Airmen? Did you know that Garret Morgan, a black man, invented the gas mask and the stop light? Or that Dr. Daniel Hale Williams was the first man to operate on the human heart? And who was the first woman to own a bank? Maggie L. Walker, a black woman.

And maybe, just maybe, there was more to the Civil Rights Movement than Martin Luther King, Jr. Ever heard of Fannie Lou Hamer, Dorothy Height, or Ella Baker? Besides, Shirley Chisholm ran for president long before Jesse Jackson even talked about "Nationtime!" And by the way, that liberation flag you always see with the colors red, black, and green was created by Marcus Garvey and the Universal Negro Improvement Association in the early 1900's: Red stands for black blood, black stands for black pride, and green stands for black hope.

Isn't all this just as American as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and Abraham Lincoln? Why wasn't I taught about this when I took American history? All my life I've heard what white people have done for this country. I learned all about the Founding Fathers and how they created that magnificent document, the Constitution of the United States. I learned about the Declaration of Independence which declared that all men are created equal. Everything was white, white, white. But I could never find the black people. I'm not saying that white people didn't help build this country, but what I am saying is that white Americans didn't do it alone, not

when black slaves were in the field picking cotton and tobacco from sunup to sundown.

Marcus Garvey once said that a people without its history is like a tree without its root. My ancestors were not just slaves. As W.E.B. du Bois once said, blacks "have fought their (white people's) battles, shared their sorrow, mingled our blood with theirs, and generation after generation have pleaded with a headstrong, careless people to despise not Justice, Mercy, and Truth, lest the nation be smitten with a curse.... Would America have been America without her Negro people?"

What some people don't seem to get is that black history is American history. Blacks are not the only people who need to learn about it. All Americans should learn about it. Afrocentricity has nothing to do with it. Black history is not just about what white people did to black people — it's about what black people have done for themselves and for this country.

Black history is about dignity, self-respect, pride, and triumph just as much as it is about oppression, racism, and tragedy. The black experience is relevant because it is part of our collective human experience. That is what history should ultimately be — the history of human experience.

Learning about black history could go a long way in smashing racial stereotypes. It could lead to better understanding and greater insight into the problems of racism. Black history in its truest sense is more than 28 or 29 days out of the year. It's a life-long endeavor. So if you have some time, stop by the Maya Angelou Library in Chavis House and pick up a book on black history. We both have a lot to learn.

LETTERS

U.S. News & World Report ranking means little

To the editor:

What's with all the oohing and aaahing over W&L's unremarkable 20th-place finish in the latest "top colleges" issue of *U.S. News and World Report* (of which a more fitting name, anyway would be *U.S. Lies and World Propaganda*)?

All the baffling talk about how they come up with that list really means this: it's made up the night before by a bunch of half-assed journalists relying on no discoverable criteria — apart from what schools are giving certain journalists' dumb kids admissions breaks that year, or what schools have promised to

certain journalists big-paying campus appearances in the near future.

If you're naive enough to doubt what I've just said, think about this for a second. On this year's list, Haverford weighs in at number 7, while Bryn Mawr ranks a humble 15th.

Now, as anyone who knows anything about those two schools will tell you, students at each are always making the short trip to the other campus to take classes and participate in special programs and whatnot.

I once worked in Italy with a Haverford archeology major who'd done most of his meaningful academic work at Bryn Mawr, had twice studied overseas under their auspices, and had an archeology-type job with them.

The point is, Haverford students and the Celticly-named Bryn Mawr's fine ladies get essentially the exact same educational experience. So why the 8-place gap?

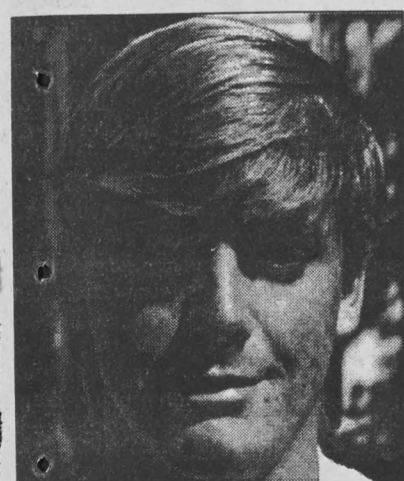
Fine "report" there, U.S. News.

Niall MacKenzie, '93

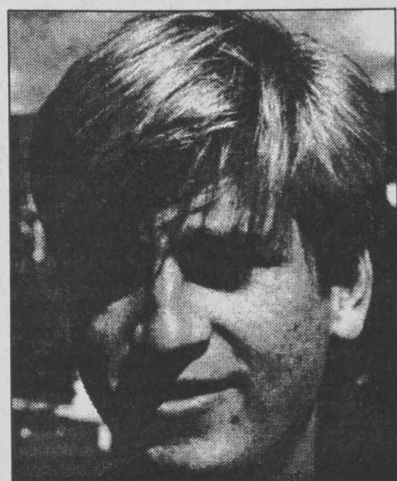
TALKBACK

Interviews and Photos By Joe Framptom

What is your idea of the perfect Homecoming Queen?



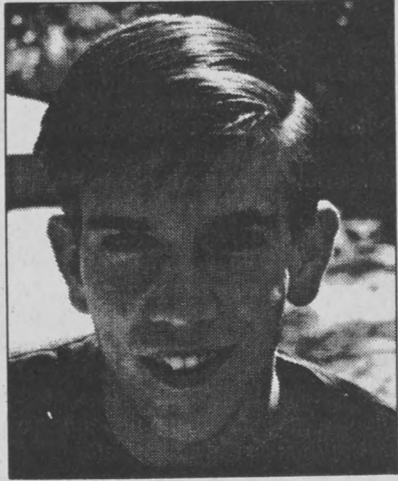
Travis Wisdom, '97, Tuscaloosa, Ala. — "A girl who's really hot and likes blond-headed guys."



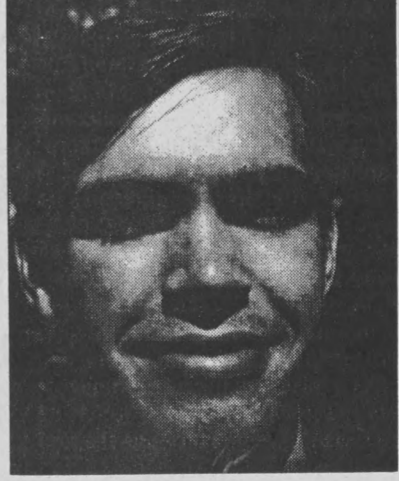
Justin Peterson, '94, Novato, Calif. — "Anyone with a sincere commitment to world peace."



Matt Cannon, '96, Meadville, Pa. — "She has to stumble around the track."



Chris Stiehl, '97, Columbia, Md. — "An outgoing, attractive, friendly woman not afraid to get down and dance."



Mark Crider, '95, Russell, Ky. — "My girlfriend."



Eric Shirley, '95, Olney, Md. — "Shorter than 5'4"."

GENERAL NOTES

Resumes

There will be a resume workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center. This workshop is open to all students.

Internships

There will be a workshop on internships, "How to Apply," on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center. All students interested in internships are encouraged to attend.

Deadline

All seniors should be reminded that the resume drop deadline for November companies is Friday, Oct. 15 at 4:00 p.m. in the Career Development and Placement Office.

Job Fairs

All seniors interested in participating in the SLAC job fairs in January should be advised that the resume drop deadline for participating in these job fairs is Friday, Oct. 22. Stop by the CDPO for more information.

SPJ

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, please come to a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the Reid Hall library.

General Notes are compiled by Sarah Wyatt.

Law

"What's a mother to do?" is the theme of a program at the Rockbridge Regional Library on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Rockbridge Area League of Women Voters. Three local attorneys will discuss the court systems that deal with divorce, custody, support, visitation, and juvenile crime. During the program, the league will provide child care to supervise children in the youth section of the library. Refreshments will be served during informal discussions from 9:00 p.m. to 9:25 p.m.

Lost

A thin bracelet — gray in the middle with gold beads on the outside and an ordinary clasp. Please call Corinda Hankins at 464-8874.

Found

Key ring with numerous keys — several room keys and a key for a Ford car. Contact David at 462-4167.

VMI Theater

Virginia Military Institute presents *The Boys Next Door*, a comedy by Tom Griffin. The show runs from Oct. 14-16 and 21-23 at 8:00 p.m. and Oct. 17 at 2:30 p.m. at School Shipp Hall — VMI. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and free for cadets. Call 464-7389 or 464-7326 for reservations.

Student Body Notice

Four freshmen students were found in violation of university policy for smoking marijuana and drinking on campus. The following sanctions were levied:

Student #1 — The student was given a session with Dr. Worth because the student was given a ticket that next week by the police for drinking in public.

1) 25 hours of community service (15 hours have to be done doing Live Drive) to be completed by end of semester.

2) \$25 fine

3) 1 session with Dr. Worth

4) Conduct probation for the remainder of the academic year. This essentially means that if the student comes before the committee again he will be dealt with more harshly.

Student #2 — additional community service hours were given because this student provided the alcohol.

1) 28 hours of community service (15 hours have to be done doing Live Drive) to be completed by the end of the semester.

2) \$25 fine

3) Conduct probation for the remainder of the academic year.

Student #3 —

1) 25 hours of community service (15 hours have to be done doing Live Drive) to be completed by the end of the semester.

2) \$25 fine

3) Conduct probation for the remainder of the academic year.

Student #4 — This student was given additional community service hours for providing the marijuana.

1) 31 hours of community service (15 hours have to be done doing Live Drive) to be completed by the end of the semester.

2) \$25 fine

3) Conduct probation for the remainder of the academic year.

4) 1 session with Dr. Worth.

Correction

In the Oct. 1, 1993 issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, the article, "EC to correct error," should have read "EC President Bob Tompkins said he wished to discuss the situation with Assistant Controller Don Holt and past EC Vice President Bo Russell. The Phi regrets the error."



It's Twister

Freshmen men and upperclassmen join together in a rush scene that could have taken place five years ago. But this scene was Friday night. Rush has been radically changed in the last few years, but scenes like the one above have not changed. This year six men were taken to the hospital as a result of Tear Night activities.

Cadets racially harrassed.

→VMI, from page 1

fused. He understood that [racially biased cadets] were here, but to have it reach a point where they are leaving threats on doors.... We thought our parents went through that so we didn't have to."

The feeling among VMI cadets is that the administration should have allowed the OGA to deal with both of the situations from the beginning.

Scott commented on the attitude of the black cadets.

"We're looking over our shoulders," he said

FLC launches new year

By RICHARD WEAVER
Phi Staff Writer

The Freshmen Leadership Council is ready to launch into the 1993-94 academic year.

The FLC was selected by Dean Manning, following an application and interview.

"If you look at the leadership credentials of this group, you will find that they bring a wealth of leadership experience from their high school backgrounds to the university," said Manning.

The 11-member council's first project was the building of a float for Saturday's Homecoming parade. It incorporates a replica of Old George, which has been given to the freshmen for their use on their float.

"The freshmen have been really cooperative. We raised over \$125 from the dorms to go towards building of the float," said council member Erin Dougherty.

After freshman elections in two weeks, the FLC plans a survey to see what activities the class is interested in participating. The elected freshman president and vice president will head the FLC.

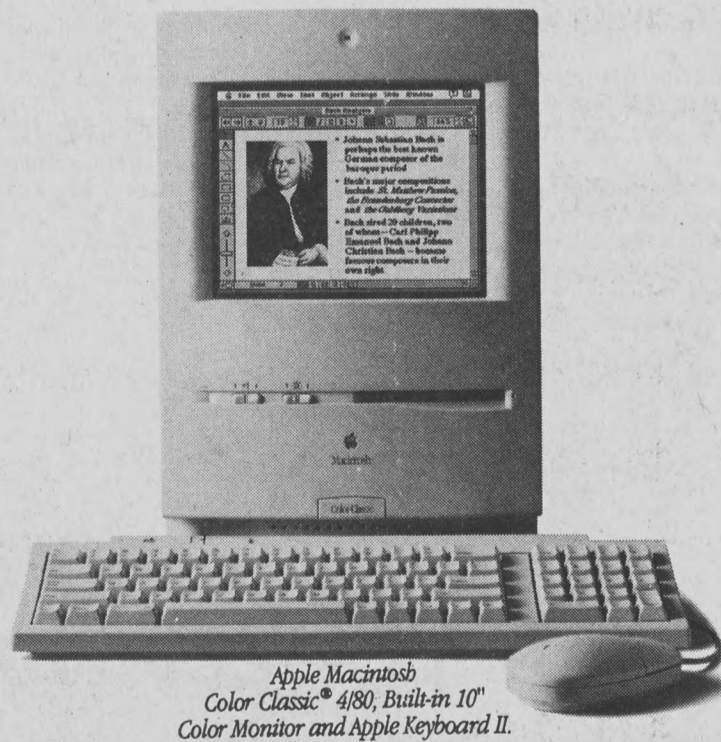
Members of the FLC include Sara Benson, Adrienne Bryant, Ashley Deaton, Erin Dougherty, Steve Fanning, Amy Gorham, Heather Hicks, Hollis Leddy, Justin St. Clair, Alvin Townley, and Gill Uhlhorn. Alternates are Kristin Manion, Marcus Rayner, and Allison Simmonds.

"With our activities, we hope to keep our class close," Dougherty said.

Happy Homecoming Weekend


Special student savings right now

Forget the clever headline.
It's \$953*.



Apple Macintosh Color Classic® 4/80, Built-in 10" Color Monitor and Apple Keyboard II.

The Macintosh® Color Classic®. It offers a bright, sharp Sony Trinitron® display. It's compact enough to fit on any desk. And right now, this already affordable model is available at an unheard-of price. You can also get

special financing with the Apple® Computer Loan* — to make owning one even easier. Visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. For the power more college students choose. The power to be your best. 

For further information visit University Computing in Tucker Hall and ask for Mac McCloud or call 463-8844

*Prices do not include sales tax

*Available to qualifying students, at participating authorized Apple Campus Resellers. ©1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best." are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. Trinitron is a registered trademark of Sony Corporation.

The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

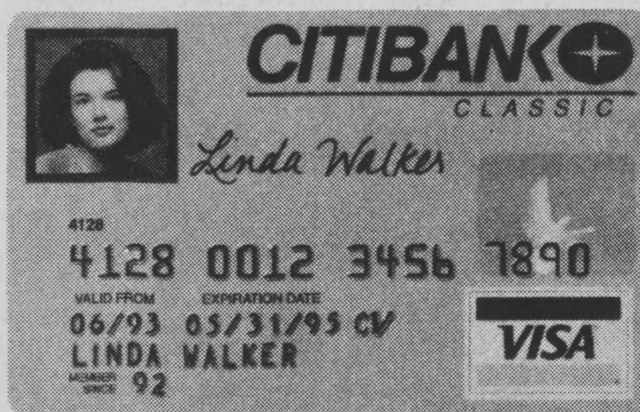
A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free Citibank Calling Service™ from MCI! And you can capitalize on a \$20 Airfare Discount



No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar)

for domestic flights.² Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4%³ and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom line (especially if one's net income tends to be pretty gross). Put another way, one might

even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. Citibank Price Protection assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.⁴ To protect these investments, Buyers Security™ can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.⁴ And Citibank Lifetime Warranty™ can extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁵ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on The Photocard, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, The Lost Wallet™ Service can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857, and 1929, can cause a downswing in a market. But with 24-hour Customer Service, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: 1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19. ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.



Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

Monarch Notes® Version:

The Citibank Classic Visa card will be there for you with special student discounts, no fee, and a low rate...so your own economy will be more like a boom than a bust. Call 1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19.

¹Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night/weekend call in the 1,911 to 3,000 mileage band using MCI's Card Compatibility rates vs. AT&T's standard calling card rates, effective 4/93. Citibank Calling Service long distance usage cannot be applied to obtain benefits under any other MCI partner program or offer, including travel award programs. ²Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. ³Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. ⁴The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. ⁵Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. ⁶Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A., ©1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.

SPORTS

Men win one at last

By STEPHEN WILLIARD
Phi Assistant Sports Editor

Never say never. Following a harsh 0-4 start, the W&L men's soccer team has rebounded to play improved ball in their recent games.

While the overall record stands below the .500 mark, the team has gradually improved in their last few games to post wins in tight games. During the last week, the Generals posted a 1-0 OT victory against Guilford. This followed a 4-1 loss to Randolph-Macon. The team is led by Shag Drewry with three goals on the year. On the whole, W&L relies on a balanced attack with 13 different players posting goals on the year. The Generals have the potential to pick up the pace and make a charge in the conference.

Washington and Lee sports have come out of the gate with a stumbling gate on the whole, but at least the men's soccer team has made a concerted effort to build a successful season. If the Generals maintain their balance and build upon their strengths, they will be a tough opponent for any team throughout the season.

Now that the team is enjoying a 5 game homestand, they need to make up the ground which was lost at the start of the year. On Saturday, the Generals play host to Dickinson College with hopes of beginning their resurgence. It remains to be seen whether or not the Generals can maintain their recent success. If they can, then the W&L men's soccer team might still make some noise in the General sports world. With some skill and good fortune, the team might just accomplish this goal.



Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

Soccer players struggle with a defender en route to a 3-6 record.

JOCKSHORTS

Cross-country

Is anyone surprised? Yes, once again, sophomore Josephine Schaeffer set a course record and won the field of her cross country meet.

For the fourth straight time, Schaeffer set the record at the Frostburg Invitational last weekend in a field of 16 teams, leading her team to fourth place overall.

Schaeffer has yet to race a course in which she did not win and set a course record.

Saturday's time was her second-best of the season, 18:50. Sophomore Amy Mears, finishing in eighth place, ran a time of 20:35.

On the men's side, sophomore Brad Paye finished in 25th place.

Paye led the Generals to a eighth place in the Frostburg meet.

Second finisher for the Generals was freshman Alvin Townley.

Tomorrow, the men will travel to Lynchburg for an invitational, but the women will remain at home to train through the weekend.

Volleyball

Falling off their exceptional start, the volleyball team finished in third place at the Emory Invitational.

With a 2-4 record for the weekend, the Generals fell to 7-8. The team began the season with a 5-2 record, equally the best start in school history.

W&L defeated Agnes Scott and Methodist, and lost to Principia, Sewanee, Oglethorpe and Emory.

This weekend the Generals travel to the Goucher tournament.

Women's Tennis

Junior Marilyn Baker, returning from an All-American year, won the singles title and helped to win the doubles title at the Rolex South Regional Championship at Mary Washington last weekend.

Teaming with sophomore Julie Ayers, the two lost only four games in their first three matches.

Ayers and Baker will head to the Rolex National Championships Oct. 27-31 in Edmond, Okla.

Valet parking....

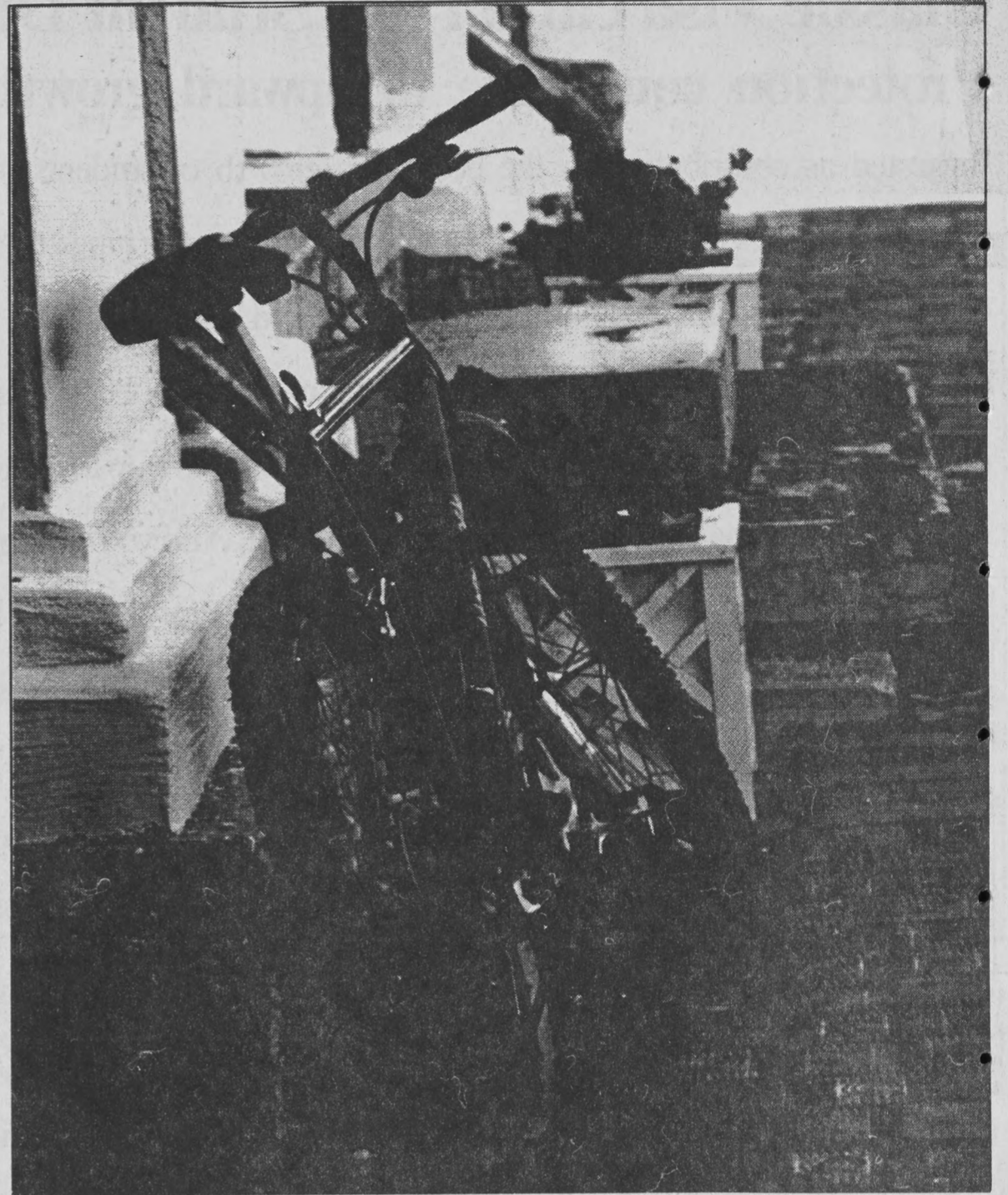


Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

Many student-athletes get a little extra exercise by riding bikes to class. Over the next few issues, the Phi will begin a periodic feature on outdoor sports enjoyed by Washington and Lee students.

UNIVERSITY Sportswear

THE BEST SELECTION OF W&L T-SHIRTS, SWEATS HATS AND OTHER W&L SPORTWEAR
LEXINGTON'S ONLY SOURCE FOR TEXAS AND MERRILL BOOTS
15 W. WASHINGTON ST. WE DO MAIL ORDER!
LEXINGTON 703 464-3000

DO YOU ENJOY SHOOTING SKEET?

If you do, you'll love Sporting Clays, and QUAIL RIDGE SPORTING CLAYS is right here in Lexington. Don't miss out on this fun and exciting sport.

Back yard skeet is fun, but compared to Sporting Clays, it's boring

At QUAIL RIDGE SPORTING CLAYS, you'll shoot all angles of birds as well as bolting clay rabbits. Sporting Clays is for everyone, and you don't have to be a good shot to enjoy a round.

Call for a free brochure 463-1800

Shooting is by appointment - Closed Tuesdays



Groups & Clubs
Raise up to \$500 - \$1500 in less than a week. Plus Win a trip to MTV Spring Break '94 and get a FREE T-shirt just for calling.
1-800-950-1039

The Point of View Restaurant

Next to Days Inn, Rt. 60 West
463-7797

Casual Dining
Elegant Setting

- Finest Steaks
- Fresh Seafood
- Pork Ribs
- Banquet Facilities

Cinema One

261-7292
2275 Beech Ave., Buena Vista - (Behind Pizza Hut)

\$1.50 ANY SHOW

Now Showing
Free Willy
Rated PG
Showing Daily at 7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12:50 & 4:50 p.m.

Jason Goes to Hell

Rated R
Showing Daily at 9:15 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 3 p.m.

"All You Can Eat"
BOTTOMLESS BUCKET
\$3.00 OF POPCORN \$3.00



TGIF Outlets

Famous Catalog & Brand Name Clothing

W&L Homecoming '93

50% to 80%

OFF EVERYDAY

Open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
ph. 463-9730



Shop our stores for unbelievable savings on men's and women's fashions. Great clothing from some of America's most famous catalogue companies.

17 South Main Street
Lexington, VA 24450

First Team Sports



Homecoming
Weekend Special
Fri. & Sat. only
Fitted W&L Hats
Reg. \$16.95, on Sale
for \$15.00



First Team Sports
115 W. Nelson St.

Lexington's Complete Sporting Goods Store

A Vegetarian Eatery



Nourish yourself for lunch
Monday - Friday
11:30 to 3:30

Carry Out Available

463-2800

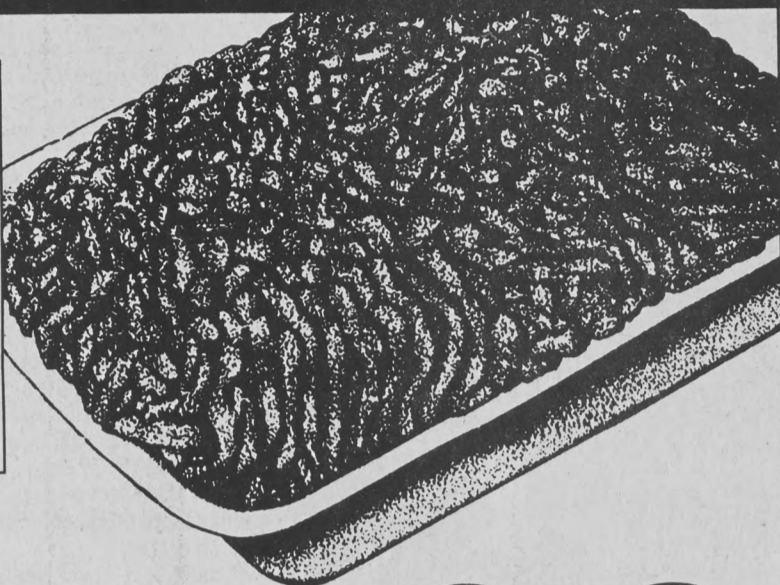
110 W. Washington St.

SPORTS

Harris Teeter MEANS LOW PRICES

QUALITY AND VARIETY

HT
**HOT DOG OR
HAMBURGER BUNS**
2/ **1.29**
8 CT.



GROUND FRESH SEVERAL TIMES DAILY

78% LEAN FRESH

**GROUND
BEEF**

LIMIT 5 LBS.
WITH
ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE
PLEASE.

LB.

.99

VINE RIPE
**PREMIER SELECTION
TOMATOES**

LB.



79

**DIET COKE OR
COCA COLA**

2 LTR.

.99



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

**KLEENEX
PREMIUM
BATH TISSUE**

4 PK.
154
SQ. FT.

.69

REGULAR OR LITE

**JFG
MAYONNAISE**.....32 OZ. **.99**

SELECTED VARIETIES
**EAGLE RIPPLES
CHIPS**.....5.5-6 OZ. **.69**

FLORIDA'S NATURAL
**ORANGE
JUICE**.....64 OZ. **1.99**

IN THE DELI-BAKERY
**ROAST
BEEF**.....SLICED
TO ORDER LB. **5.99**

**KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES OR
CC DROP
COOKIES**

2/ **5.00**
18 OZ.

SELECTED VARIETIES
**WHITE RAIN
HAIR CARE PRODUCTS**

4-15 OZ.

.82

**TOMBSTONE
PIZZA**

2/ **6.00**
21.5-23.6
OUNCE

SELECTED VARIETIES
**MARIE CALLENDER'S
ENTREES**

2/ **5.00**
13-17OZ.

Women win again

By STEPHEN WILLIARD
Phi Assistant Sports Editor

The measure of a successful athletic team is how it responds to pressure. After two losses slowed the the Washington & Lee women's soccer team, the Generals responded in a convincing manner.

Against Sweet Briar yesterday, the W&L women outshot Sweetbriar by a wide margin in a 3-0 victory. According to coach Janine Hathorne, who maintains that Sweet Briar is experiencing a down year, "We had a feeling we should dominate the game and we did."

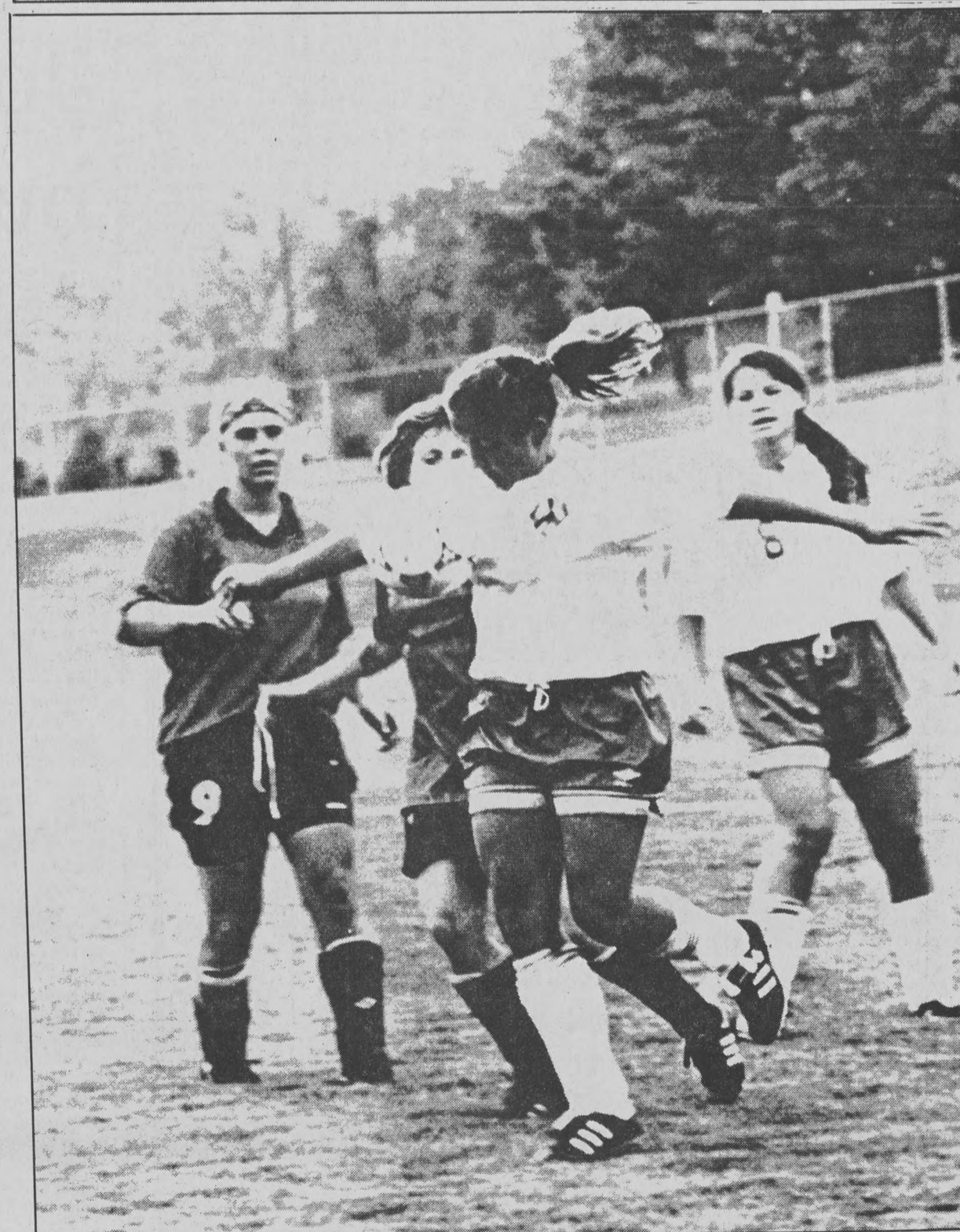
The first goal of the game came via a new rule this year. On a pass back to the keeper, the goalie is not allowed to pick up the ball. On the kick, Corinda Hankins inched closer to the all-time W&L scoring record. Michelle Bauman and Angie Carrington scored in the second half to put the game away.

Following the game, the W&L squad was confident. "We're rolling along right now and playing really well," according to Hathorne. Senior Angie Carrington provided some insight into the team's goals for the year, "We're definitely aiming to win ODAC. Randolph Macon and Roanoke will be tough. We've set that goal as a team."

With the win the team moves to 6 and 3 on the year. The Generals hope to enter this season into the W&L record books as one of the strongest ever. If the team carries their confidence and emotion through the remainder of the season and the ODAC tournament, that should be the least of their accomplishments.



Photos by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi
Members of the women's tennis team sweat their way to a 3-0 blanking of Sweetbriar Oct. 7. The Generals are now 6-3.



Prices Effective Through October 12, 1993

Prices In This Ad Effective Wednesday, October 6 Through Tuesday, October 12, 1993. In County Stores Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

Last Week:

WP—defeats GW, Johns Hopkins
WSoc—defeats Sweetbriar, loses 2
FB—Randolph-Macon 35, W&L 14
MSoc—defeats Guilford, loses 2

The Ring-tum Phi
SPORTS

This Week:

FB—Davidson, 10/09
VB—at Goucher 10/09
MTennis—W&L Fall Classic 10/09
WSoc—Guilford 10/09

**Homecoming:
other games
deserve note**

SARAH ON SPORTS
BY SARAH GILBERT

Up against the Generals for Homecoming this year will be the Wildcats, the Red Devils, the Quakers, the Hokies and the Keydets.

Is there a football tournament this weekend that just missed the publication deadline for the sports schedule booklet?

No, but fans should remember that sports other than football will be playing Saturday, and will be coming home for those games.

Many fans of the Generals overlook these other important homecoming games played on Oct. 9. Men's soccer, women's soccer and men's tennis all scheduled important contests for this Saturday, all within walking distance of Wilson Field.

A dedicated fan could watch men's soccer kick around Liberty Hall Fields versus Dickinson at 11 a.m., stick around for the first quarter of the women's game against Guilford at 1:30, and still make it to Wilson Field in time for the kick-off.

The men's tennis team will be fighting off the combined muscle of Davidson, Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Polytechnic Institute all day at the Washington and Lee tennis courts, all a 30-second walk from the stands at Wilson Field. One could even watch a few serves in a long time-out. Or after the unfortunate half-time exodus that so many W&L football games seem to feature.

Football will continue to be the "big" game of the day on homecoming, but there is no reason that Washington and Lee students and alumni should ignore the other sports who will be coming home tomorrow, all of which work just as hard and play just as intensely as football.

Looking for a big star? Afraid that soccer and tennis just won't give the hot athletes and edge-of-the-seat plays one expects from football?

Just look to the rising stars in these non-standard homecoming sports for even more of a good thing from Washington and Lee athletes.

The tennis courts will be featuring senior Robby MacNaughton, Old Dominion Athletic Conference 1992-93 Men's Tennis Player of the Year, always a fascinating show of athletic talent.

Over at Liberty Hall Fields, a fan is within eyesight of not only the tailgate parties at the Liberty Hall ruins, but also the amazing play of September's "Major General" Corinda Hankins, receiver of 1991 First-team All-ODAC honors.

Also taking the Liberty Hall Fields, Shag Drewry, high scorer of the 1993 men's soccer team, should be trying to out-do his winning overtime goal against Guilford last week.

Not every fan can find the time to fit it even one entire football game on a busy-busy-busy homecoming weekend, but that is no reason not to stop on the footbridge for a few minutes to quietly cheer on a tennis match or to see some soccer action between tailgating and the Generals' face-off with the Wildcats.

Everyone loves football, and the homecoming feature activities will take place on Wilson Field, but alumni and students should not forget the other homecoming athletes this year...come out and cheer them on.

Generals celebrate homecoming



Last year's football team, which started its season significantly better than this year's Generals, still failed to win its homecoming game. The Generals have high hopes for their homecoming game Oct. 9.

By RANSOM JAMES
Phi Staff Writer

The Generals' football team is still looking for its elusive first win, as it fell 35-14 to Randolph-Macon last Saturday.

Washington and Lee was never able to get its passing game going, completing just two passes for a meager seven yards. The lone bright spot for the air attack was an eight-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter from freshman Brooks Fischer to Haynes Hodges. This score tied the game and the Generals seemed to have a chance.

But W&L never really got anything else in gear as Randolph-Macon proceeded to score three more touchdowns before the fourth quarter to lead 28-7. Before the third quarter ended, however, the Generals put together a 70-yard drive, culminating in a 1-yard touchdown run by fullback Wilson Moore. Randolph-Macon added one more score in the fourth quarter to seal the victory.

Despite the trials of the passing game, the Generals did mount an impressive running attack. Senior tailback Tom Mason posted some outstanding numbers, rushing for 118 yards on 18

carries. He also set up both of W&L's touchdowns with long runs of 33 and 32 yards, respectively. Moore carried the ball just six times, but racked up 45 yards. Freshman J.P. Josephson also contributed 26 yards.

There was a bright spot on the defensive side of the ball also. Sophomore defensive tackle Robert Hull had twelve tackles, including four sacks. He led the team in tackles, with 34 of the season.

The loss dropped the Generals to 0-3 overall and 0-2 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

This weekend Washington and Lee faces Division I-AA foe Davidson, as the Wildcats come to Wilson Field for homecoming. Last year, the Generals gained 405 yards in total offense in a 27-12 victory over the Wildcats. W&L will try to put it all together for their first win. Kick-off is set for 2:00.

Though the Generals have not won a homecoming game for three years (the last homecoming win for Washington and Lee was against Hampden-Sydney in 1991, 21-7), that leaves at least a few members of that original glorious homecoming-game-winning team still fighting for the Warriors.

Steve's sports follies o' week

AWAY GAMES

BY STEPHEN WILLIARD

Ha! Now there's something in the world of sports that should even interest the laziest, most out-of-it, apathetic non-sports fan. No, you can't stop him, in fact, you can't even hope to contain him—that's right—Michael Jordan has overtaken headlines once again.

Here's the scoop. If you want to read about Michael, find the related article (it's in here somewhere). There are other things happening (and I'm tired of writing about it). Come on, the baseball playoffs are underway, and even that ghostly other sport (football) is in full swing.

My first jab of the week goes out to CBS. I read something this week that brought up a good point. Why, when you spent billions of dollars on baseball TV rights, do you televise week FIVE football games and not the last day of the best pennant race in years? Oh well, it's their money.

The National League Series looks to be one to remember. If Wednesday's game was any indication, this one might rival last year's Pirate series. The Phillies (those horrid scrubs) won in 10 innings 4-3. However, last night the Braves responded with a crushing offensive explosion against a marcescent Philly pitching staff. The teams move to Atlanta tied at one game apiece.

Unfortunately, the American League series looks to be a wash.

After two games in Chicago, it's 2-0 Toronto. The Sox have quite a task (winning two out of three in Toronto) if they plan to scratch back into the series.

Moving to football, there is now a great reason to root for the Philadelphia Eagles. After Cunningham broke his leg in Sunday's game, the starting quarterback is named Bubby. Maybe the Jets will win the AFC, and the superbowl could feature those two wild, wacky, washed-up quarterbacks—Bubby and Boomer. Nah, that would provide too much CREATIVE material for the announcers to handle.

Parting Shots— Hockey season has started. Didn't they just finish?

Florida State plays Miami in college football this weekend. Florida State is out to prove that you can actually win big games on field goals instead of losing. How many teams direct their recruiting to obtain a kicker...just to beat one team. Maybe this year it will go THROUGH the uprights.

Whoa...I just found out that there was a professional indoor soccer league. The fan interest seems to be surprisingly high. I mention this because the commissioner (Ron Weinstein) gets my understatement award for the week. When asked about low attendance in Los Angeles, he said: "We think it's an awareness problem." I am constantly amazed by the perceptiveness that is rampant in professional sports. Have fun until next week.

Water polo hot, wins two of three

By SARAH GILBERT
Phi Sports Editor

Talk about comeback kids. Washington and Lee water polo has turned another page in the "Impossible Things That Never Really Happen" book.

In the fourth quarter of a game versus George Washington last weekend, the Generals scored eight unanswered goals to squeak out with a 14-13 win.

Not only did the water polo squad out-do every fan's wildest water polo dream, goalie David Silvester finished the game with a bang by saving the game on George Washington's final shot, attempted with three seconds remaining in the game.

The reader may not be surprised to hear that this weekend's

tournament has been cancelled.

The Virginia State Tournament, set for this coming weekend in Twombly Pool, was cancelled. Speculations as to why or who caused the extinction of this meet will be allowed to run free (they're scared).

The win over George Washington, combined with a victory over Johns Hopkins, 23-19, and a defeat at the hands of 12th-ranked Princeton, brings the Generals' record to a solid 7-6 on the season.

A .584 is nothing to complain about, especially in a season that Coach Page Remillard tagged as the toughest a Washington and Lee water polo team has ever faced.

In an interview before the Eastern Water Polo Association

crossover tournament, Remillard mentioned that it was necessary to win two of three to keep hopes of post-season play alive for the Generals.

After an early-season loss to Johns Hopkins, W&L might have paled at the opportunity. But they rose to the occasion, barely holding on to the GW win and sailing over Johns Hopkins.

In the future for the Generals is a home game against Richmond Oct. 22. During the long lay-off between now and then, the Generals should be working on Remillard's goal, of pulling off at least one big upset this year.

"There is something out there for us, and we are working very hard to get it," Remillard said.

He praised his team for their

ability to work together.

"We work really well as a unit, working towards a common goal," he said. "They are all falling into doing their job very well. We've got our punters punting, and our field goal kickers kicking."

Among the shining stars of the weekend were junior Dere DeVries, senior Jacob Berma and freshman James Silberstein. DeVries had five goals, and both Berma and Silberstein scored four.

Silvester has kept up his stellar work in goal, failing to allow George Washington a single goal in the final quarter of that game.

For the rest of the season, said Remillard, the Generals intend to "come out with all our guns smoking."

Jordan hangs up shoes, but comes out on top

By STEPHEN WILLIARD
Phi Assistant Sports Editor

Every sport has legends. Babe Ruth, Joe Louis, Gordy Howe, and Jim Thorpe will always be a part of the collective consciousness of America. Michael Jordan gained entry into that select club of athletes Tuesday with his retirement from basketball.

Jordan's name gained national notice with his famous jump shot in the 1982 national championship game that gave the Tarheels the title. Since then, the freshman who sometimes left the venerable Dean Smith at a loss for words has travelled a long road. Eleven years, two gold medals, three world titles, and a handful of M.V.P. awards later the man who dominated the N.B.A. has called it quits for good.

In his public statement regarding the momentous decision, Jordan said, "I have always stressed that when I lose the sense of motivation and the sense to prove something as a basketball player, it's time to leave. It's not because I don't love the game. I just feel I've reached the pinnacle of my career. I don't have anything else to myself to prove."

One must admire the courage of Michael Jordan. In an age dominated by high priced athletes dragging dead careers an extra year, Jordan's decision is a refreshing alternative: the superstar who goes out on top. Jordan joins the ranks of such standouts as Jim Brown, Rocky Marciano, and Sandy Koufax in leaving while ahead of the game.

The basketball world will miss Michael Jordan. According to Bulls owner Jerry Rheinsdorf, "It would take 30 or 40 years to get somebody 75% as good as Michael Jordan." Along with Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, Jordan helped revitalize the NBA. Air-Jordan left behind a legacy of moments and ability that will never be equalled. Each year fans waited to see what impossible plays he could turn out. With Michael, every shot, steal, block, rebound and assist was a new adventure.

No athlete can perform forever. There comes a time when the glory and cheers are in the past. For many that time comes when the body can no longer perform to the same level that created the legend. Nolan Ryan and George Brett, two other 1993 retirees, come to mind. No-one enjoys the retirement of a truly great athlete, but Jordan's announcement hits especially hard because of his status and young age.

Now that Michael has quit basketball, he will have added time to spend with friends and family. And what is the first thing he plans to do? "I'm going to watch the grass grow, and then go cut it."



1993 Team Records	
Women's Tennis	1-0
Women's Soccer	5-3
Water Polo	7-6
Men's X-Country	1-1
Women's X-Country	1-1
Volleyball	7-8
Men's Soccer	3-6
Football	0-3
Overall	25-28