

Weekend Weather

Friday: Mostly sunny and mild; high in the upper 60s
Saturday: Partly sunny, windy, high in the upper 60s
Sunday: Mostly sunny and mild, low in mid-40s highs in mid to upper 60s

Fall Fashion Review

Basics are beautiful for W&L's classic look



Water Polo drowns out the competition, defends eastern title



12

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 93, NO. 11

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 12, 1993

Survey reveals sexual attitudes

By EMILY BAKER
Phi Staff Writer

One out of four men of last year's freshman class believes that many men secretly desire to rape a woman.

One out of four felt that many women cause their own rape by the way they act and the clothes they wear. The results of the 1993 sexual attitudes survey revealed these and other attitudes of both men and women of the freshman class.

The sexual attitudes survey is a 25-question survey developed by the Virginia State Task Force on campus sexual assault. Virginia studied campus sexual assault by surveying 5000 college students across the state. In addition to personal questions, the students were asked 25 questions

pertaining to sexual attitudes. W & L freshmen, in the spring of 1992, were asked the same 25 questions.

"As we evaluated these 25 items the first year, we noticed that there were 10 questions where Washington and Lee students had some percentages in their responses that needed to be addressed in educational programs," said Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer-Lamont.

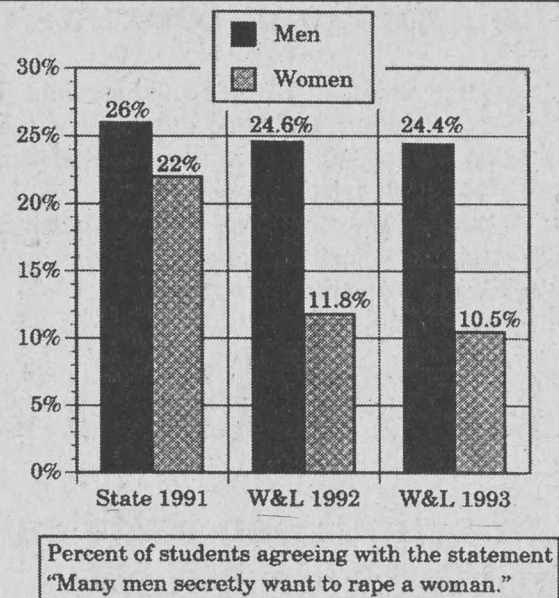
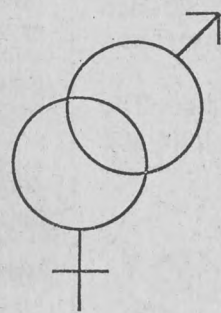
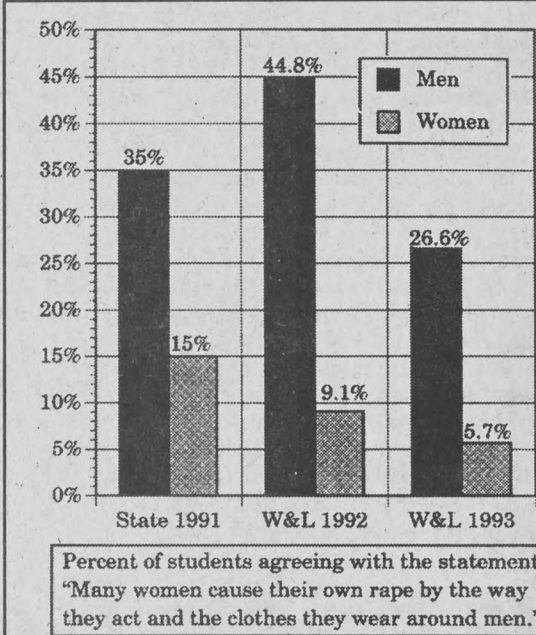
When the State Task Force conducted the survey, they surveyed not only freshmen, but also sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

"Because we are studying only the freshman class, we're dealing with a lower level of maturity with our freshmen more than we studied in the statewide survey," said Dean Schroer-Lamont.

In 1993, 15.9 percent of W & L freshman men said they agreed or strongly agreed that most men accused of rape are really innocent. This was slightly down from last year's freshman male response of 18.1 percent, but still higher than the overall state male response of 5 percent. Zero percent of freshman women agreed with this statement.

At 35.5 percent, more than a third of W & L freshman men felt that if a man does not have sex with a woman who wants to, his masculinity may be questioned. This, too is above the Task Force's 30 percent of men who agreed with the statement. 13.2 percent of W & L women agreed with the statement.

➔ See SURVEY, page 3



PC

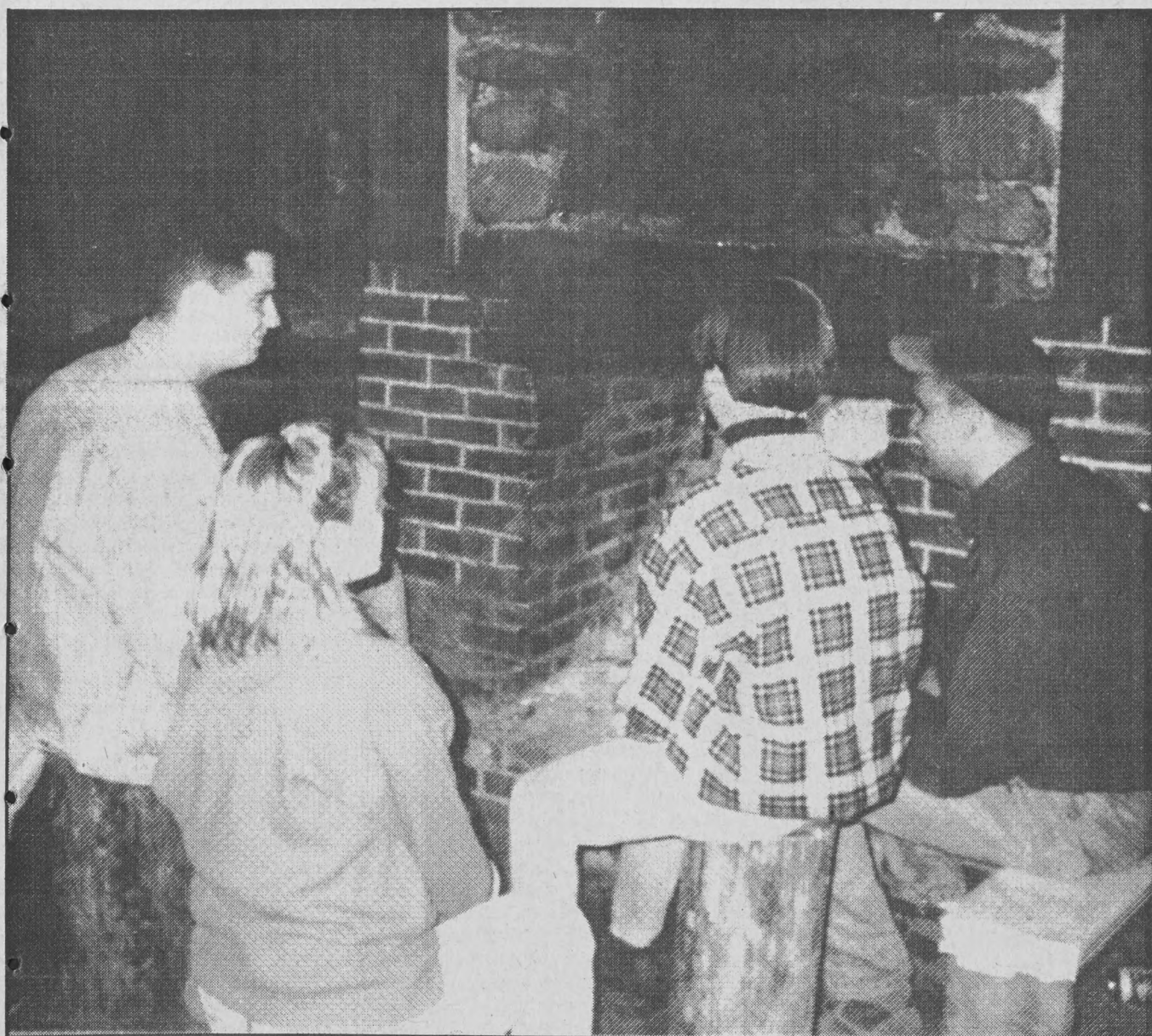


photo by Elizabeth Greenhouse, special to The Ring-tum Phi

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire...

Although the weather was chilly Sunday, over 100 people cruised out to Zollman's for the first ever W&L/VMI social event. Lost in the Supermarket played at the event sponsored by the Preston Society, a group formed to better relations between the two schools. These students decided to keep warm by chatting around the fireplace. For details on the event, see the related story on page 2.

One car stolen; two attempted

By MICHELLE BRIEN
Phi News Editor

The third time was a charm for a car thief last Saturday when he broke into and hot-wired a car parked in Woods Creek Parking lot.

The thief removed the door lock from law student Robert Grant's 1988 Chevy Blazer, and then started it and drove away.

According to Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard, someone attempted to steal two similar vehicles in the same way, one on Nelson St. and one on White St., earlier that night.

Beard said police recovered the Blazer and arrested a suspect, 25-year-old Colin Quentin Chappell, in Newport News on Monday. Quentin has a Buena

Vista address.

Grant said his insurance company will pay for the damage to his truck, although he has not yet seen the extent of the damage. He added that he did not have a car alarm.

"I'm just glad W&L Security and the Lexington police got on the case so quick," said Grant. "I'll probably look into getting a little more security for [the car]."

The two other cars, a 1987 Ford Bronco and a 1992 Chevy Blazer, were tampered with in similar ways as Grant's Blazer. The owner of the 1987 Bronco apparently left the doors unlocked, so there was no forced entry.

However, the steering column showed signs of tampering. Beard said the thief took a wallet from

the car, but only got away with some pictures.

Marina Jackson, owner of the 1992 Blazer, said she discovered a hole in the driver's side door of her truck.

"It was a nice neat hole," said Jackson. "The police said [the thief] really knew what he was doing. He was in my car but couldn't hotwire it."

Beard said the thief tampered with the steering column trying to start the car. Police found pieces of plastic from the steering columns where the cars were parked.

Jackson said there were no alarms on her car.

"I thought it was awful," said Jackson. "I live in Houston and nothing like this ever happened there. Now I have the Club."

SAGE educates

Student group fights STDs

By BUNNY WONG
Phi Staff Writer

Sex, contraception, and STD's. Last spring, 25 juniors and sophomores decided to address these issues by forming Sexual Awareness Group Educators (SAGE).

Started by junior Missy Curtis, SAGE began presentations concerning contraception and STD's this school year.

Curtis, along with three other women, got together 21 other W&L students.

"We tried to get people who were respected at W&L. People who cared about health," said junior SAGE member Carol Pierce.

Educated by W&L Health Educator Jan Kaufman, SAGE seeks to "discuss information [about contraception and STD's] with the freshmen, in the hopes that they will better understand the facts," said a SAGE memo given to all dorm counselors.

SAGE also informs students of available information on the W&L campus concerning the issues they address.

The group met once a week during the spring and is currently making presentations.

"Right now we're just making presentations for the freshmen," said Pierce.

➔ See SAGE, page 3

Black studies major may be in works

Sophomore trying to gauge interest for new program

By DAVID WILMINGTON
Phi Staff Writer

Although most students have stopped thinking about organizing their classes, one sophomore is looking for more.

John Branam has attempted to gauge student, faculty and administration support to create a Black Studies major at Washington and Lee.

After talking to students, Branam said he "really saw a need for that type of program. It would add a lot to the curriculum...there's a lack in the diversity of education at W&L."

Though no official guidelines have been set, Branam has a general idea of the form for the major. After the required courses, Branam said the major would draw from almost every current department on campus. The courses for a Black Studies major would focus on aspects of traditional majors that concern black experience.

Jarvis Hall, assistant professor of politics, also believes there might be enough interest to begin a new major.

Hall said there was not as much

interest in Black studies five years ago when he first began teaching at W&L.

"I mentioned it and people thought there was not a constituency," he said.

Hall believes the combination of courses in a Black Studies program would allow professors to make certain concepts clearer than if the courses were spread across different departments.

"The importance of black experience to all Americans and the connectedness of it could be better understood by bringing the different related aspects together under one major," he said.

The creation of an official major would be an important step toward a more thorough educational experience, Hall said.

"It would almost guarantee a commitment of resources," Hall said.

"In many of the classes—english, history and some politics—there sometimes lacks a diversity of thought," Branam said. "That's one of the things a Black Studies major would bring. Having a Black Studies Major would not only bring diversity of thought, but also a more diverse

student body."

The major would offer something to everyone at W&L, not just to black students, Branam said.

"Students, black and white, are looking for exposure to thoughts they hadn't thought before. That's what a college experience should be—expanding your horizons," Branam said.

Branam said the theory behind a Black Studies major is clearly inclusive, not exclusive.

"By understanding what it means to be black is also to learn what it means to be white," Branam said.

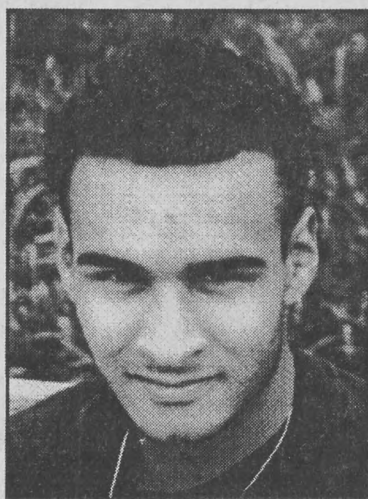
The large amount of interest in the specifically black-oriented classes already taught at W&L makes Branam confident that the student body might be ready for the major.

Senior Allison Lewis, Branam's classmate in Professor Demaree Peck's African-American Literature class and senior Executive Committee representative, supports the idea.

"Obviously there is a need," said Lewis. "I've noticed that the last few classes at W&L have had a different flavor, they're more diverse...I think our student body could use some more diversity. We're a pretty homogeneous student body."

Lewis sees practical advantages for having a Black

➔ See BLACK STUDIES, page 3



Branam

ACLU stuns EC

By DEAN HOWISON
BOCCE COMMISSIONER
SPECIAL TO THE Phi

In a stunning upset, the ACLU stunned the number one seeded Executive Committee in a first-round bocce ball match held last Friday on the Lee-Jackson bocce ball field. ACLU team captain Andrew Schneider praised his teammates but acknowledged that the ACLU victory was made somewhat easy due to the fact that no one from the EC showed up for the match.

"It helped that no one from the EC showed up for the match," said Schneider.

EC President Bob Tompkins refused to comment on the stunning defeat (by forfeit) but inside sources reported that EC members had voted in a secret ballot not to show up for the match with the ACLU.

"No one wanted to get beat

by the ACLU in the match so we voted that no one would show up for the match," said one source who demanded anonymity.

W&L Bocce Ball Commissioner David Howison said that he was stunned and disappointed by the failure of the EC to appear at the match with the ACLU.

"I'm stunned and disappointed," said Howison.

In a post-forfeit exhibition match, Commissioner Howison demonstrated why he is the commissioner by single-handedly beating the ACLU 19-4 and 19-4. Despite the humiliating defeat, Captain Schneider said that he held no animosity toward Howison and, in a magnanimous gesture, presented the commissioner (who serves as W&L's dean of students in his spare time) with a card that read "ACLU/Card-Carrying Member."

BEYOND THE BLUE RIDGE

The World

Pontiff takes a tumble

The Pope fell down the stairs. Pope John Paul II, the 73-year-old pontiff, slipped and fell down four steps while greeting officials attending a conference of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. The Pope was able to break his fall with his hand, but doctors insisted on taking X-rays, which came up negative. John Paul was able to finish his meeting without any problems.

Bus accident kills 10 in England: Nine American tourists dead

Ten people were killed in a bus accident Thursday in Canterbury, England when the bus hit a van and skidded down an embankment. Nine of the 10 killed were American tourists. The British bus driver was also killed.

Forty-six people were aboard the bus when it crashed. The tourists were on their way to see famous cathedrals and castles when the crash occurred.

The Nation

High school pep rally causes six frostbitten fannies

Six Oregon high school girls may need skin grafts after participating in a high school pep rally.

The six girls were chosen by the student body of Oregon's Silverton High School to participate in a contest to see who could sit on a block of dry ice the longest. Silverton's principal acknowledged the mistake, saying he would make sure it didn't happen again. Dry ice is the solid form of carbon dioxide and can get as cold as 112 degrees below zero.

Malibu concerned more with mudslides than forest fires

Residents of Malibu, California were worrying more about water than fire on Wednesday, as an approaching storm threatened to cause mudslides on now-barren hills.

The hills were left bare after forest fires destroyed hundreds of homes and 200,000 acres in six counties. A quarter-inch to a half-inch of rain was expected in Southern California. Without trees and their roots being present, very little can keep mud from sliding down Malibu's hills.

Studies show: a drink a day may keep the doctor away

Researchers in Atlanta, Boston and Oakland are beginning to admit that nondrinkers might reduce their risk of heart disease if they have a drink of wine with their dinner.

Their study focuses on a comparison between the heart disease rate in France, where tradition places wine on the dinner table, and the United States. The French rate of heart disease is less than half of the American rate. In the United States, 200 people die of heart disease for every 100,000 people per year. The French rate is 75 deaths per 100,000 per year. Researchers are beginning to accept that French wine-drinking may be linked to the reduced rate.

The State

Bobbitt acquitted of marital assault in mutilation case

John Bobbitt was acquitted of marital sexual assault Wednesday in the famous Manassas case of the man whose wife cut off his penis.

Lorena Bobbitt testified that she cut off her husband's penis with a filleting knife as he slept after pinning her down and raping her on June 23. A jury member said the jury was influenced by suggestions that Mrs. Bobbitt was simply dissatisfied with her husband's sexual performance, rather than distraught over a sexual assault. Mrs. Bobbitt testified that her husband was insensitive in bed.

Mrs. Bobbitt will face 20 years in prison if convicted on a malicious wounding charge. Her trial is set for November 29.

Manassas to host new Disney historical theme park in 1998

The Walt Disney Co. Thursday unveiled plans for a theme park in Manassas that will allow patrons to relive history.

Disney has purchased or has options on 3,000 acres in the historic Civil War battlefield community. Disney plans to spend hundreds of millions of dollars on the park, according to the president of Disney's design and development division. The park is expected to open in 1998. It could generate over \$1.5 billion in tax revenues for the state and Prince William County over 30 years.

VMI, W&L students gather at Zollman's for first mixer

By EMILY BAKER and
MELISSA SAWYER
of The Ring-tum Phi Staff

They spent three hundred dollars on security, but the party went off without a hitch. The event: the first joint W&L-VMI party.

"Go out there and meet somebody new."

With this announcement, the band *Lost in the Supermarket* began playing at Zollman's on Sunday.

Approximately fifty Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee students gathered at Zollman's at a party sponsored by the Preston Society, a group organized to promote better relations between students of the two campuses. Jason Dunn, a W&L student and a founding member of the society, said that he was very pleased with the event and that he hoped many more such "mixers" would follow. Dunn's twin brother, Martin, is a student at VMI.

Atticus Gill, a freshman at W&L, said that "it was a good time to throw down the stereotypes."

Partygoers appeared to enjoy themselves and the event ended without any complica-

tions.

Many of the students agreed that getting to know each other on an individual basis lead them to diminish the traditional animosity. Gill blamed the bad relations on "bad press and fights that get hyped up." He said that individual disagreements are often seen as school issues.

George Stringer, a third class student, or a junior, at VMI, said that coaches at both schools encourage rivalries among students. Stringer, however, said that the administrators and faculty of the schools did not encourage the tensions or the open fights between their students.

The Preston Society spent approximately \$1400 on the event at Zollman's. To build on the success of this event, as members hope, the Society will have to go to the EC to ask for more money.

Bryan Patterson, lead singer of *Lost in the Supermarket*, said relations between the two schools have not changed much since he graduated from W&L in 1991. "I think (the mixer) can be a great success," he said, at the start of the party. "There are definitely a lot of misconceptions about each others' schools."

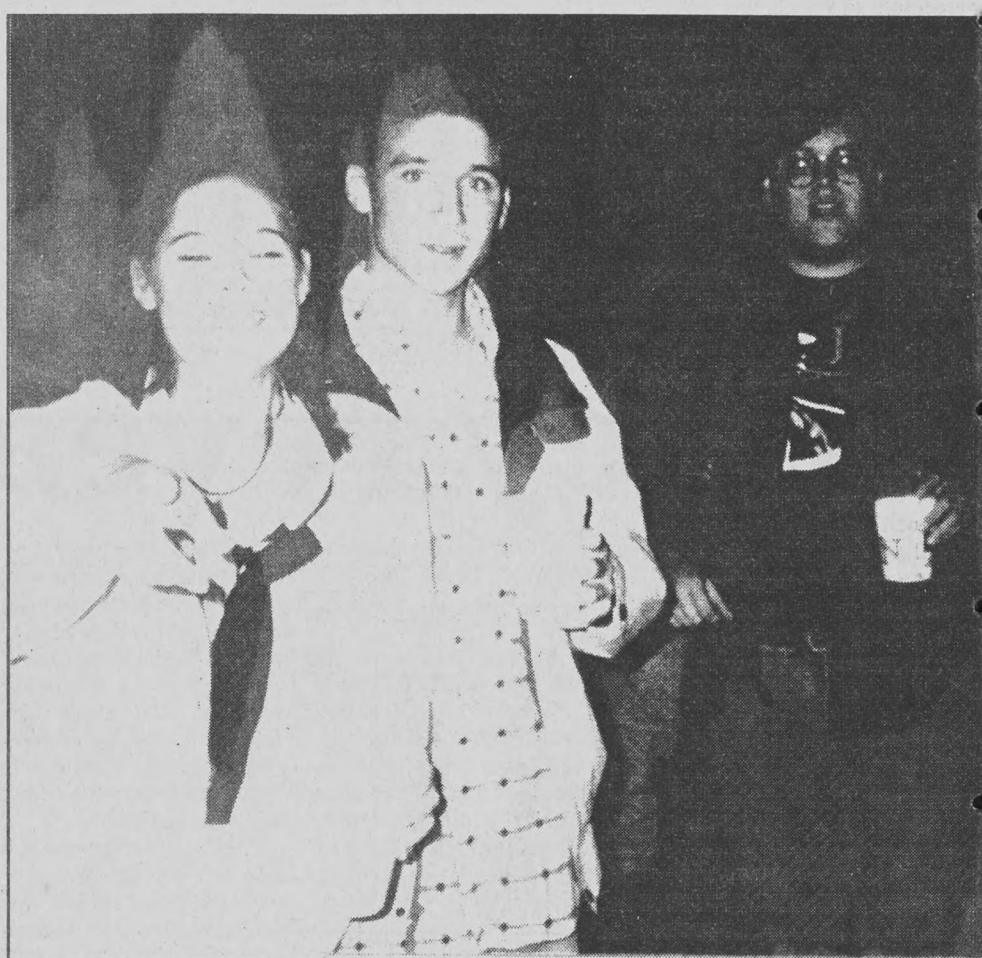


Photo by Elizabeth Greenhouse, special to The Ring-tum Phi

W&L students and VMI cadets parted together to the sounds of *Lost in the Supermarket* Sunday. (L to R): Susanna Craib-Cox, Martin Dunn, Karl Bucus

Patrick Reynolds speaks out.



Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

Patrick Reynolds, grandson of tobacco giant R.J. Reynolds, speaks to students about the secrets of the tobacco lobby in the Leyburn Library's Northern Auditorium on Tuesday. Despite his anti-smoking stance, Reynolds is a reformed smoker, having quit a dozen times since he started smoking as a teenager.

By YABIZ SEDGHI
Phi CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Why would Patrick Reynolds, grandson of the tobacco giant R.J. Reynolds fight the tobacco industry?

On Nov. 9 in Northern Auditorium, Reynolds revealed the events and motives that have led him to where he is today.

When Reynolds was three his parents divorced and he did not see his father for six years.

At the age of nine, Reynolds finally wrote a letter to his father: "Dear Dad, I want to meet you. Love your son, Patrick."

After being forwarded from place to place, the letter miraculously reached his father's hand and he was sent for. Unfortunately, as a result of smoking, his father was dying of emphysema. Over the next seven years Reynolds saw his father only five more times and each time he saw his father slowly wither further away.

Watching his father die did not stop Reynolds from smoking. Like many other teenagers, he started smoking to look older and impress girls. Today, after twelve attempts at quitting, Reynolds is finally smokefree.

In 1986, Reynolds and a friend went to Washington D.C. with a friend to make donations for the Republican Senate Campaign Fund. During this time, Reynolds met Senator Bob Packwood and innocently asked him why cigarette taxes are so low in the United States—the lowest of any industrial nation. Packwood asked Reynolds to come down to a committee meeting in which they were discussing the expiring 16 cent federal excise tax. He also asked Reynolds if he would like to testify before the committee. At the time, Reynolds found the idea quite distressing and unfathomable.

When he went back to California,

Reynolds started learning about tobacco issues. He found out about a possible bill banning cigarette advertising in the U.S. As a result, he called up the American Cancer Society and other institutions to testify on their behalf. After this encounter, Reynolds claims that he was besieged with requests for speaking engagements.

Reynolds explained that for the most part, his family does not worry about his outspokenness. At first he admitted that because of the family's previous experience with the media, they were worried about being embarrassed. They were also afraid that their stock values would plummet. Reynolds sold his R.J. Reynolds stock back to the family in 1979.

Reynolds went on to discuss the strength of the tobacco lobby in Washington and the problems with advertising. In reference to the 1992 Presidential campaigns in which both Bush and Clinton received record amounts of contributions from the tobacco lobby, Reynolds said "No corporation ever gave money without getting something in return."

Reynolds, deeply disturbed by the tobacco industry's targeting of teens and minorities, criticized the lack of federal regulation.

"Ninety percent of all who smoke are addicted by age 19," said Reynolds. He said he supports banning cigarette advertising and increasing the smoking age to 21.

"Tobacco advertising is an abuse of Freedom of Speech," Reynolds added. According to Reynolds, since the 1960s, smoking has decreased in the U.S. and has had a worldwide increase of 73 percent. Reynolds believes that this increase is due to the targeting of the Third World and the Far East populations that are eager for the status that America brings.

"This is the greatest crime of the 20th century," Reynolds exclaimed.

CD&P warns of strenuous job searches

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Staff Writer

If your job search is getting you nowhere, then stop by the Career Department and Placement Office. You may just get some relief from your frustrations.

According to Beverly Lorig, Associate Dean of Career Development and Placement, the Selective Liberal Arts Consortium sponsors interviewing days with various companies in New York, Atlanta, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

Lorig said 107 seniors have submitted their resumes to interview with companies around the country.

Although SLAC is the only job fair CD&P participates in, Lorig said that Careers '94 is open to W&L seniors.

For undergraduates looking for internships, Lorig said that CD&P has developed information on specific internships and has written companies about internships and job openings. Lorig said that workshops are offered for practice interviews, resumes internships. Freshmen have also taken advantage of CD&P resources.

Lorig added that students can take advantage of alumni contacts.

"Alumni have been very receptive as students pursue their career interests," said Lorig.

Lorig said that the job market will be a challenge for seniors this year.

"However, there are still opportunities, but it will take effort to find the job they want," said Lorig. "Seniors must be prepared for a strenuous job search."



Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

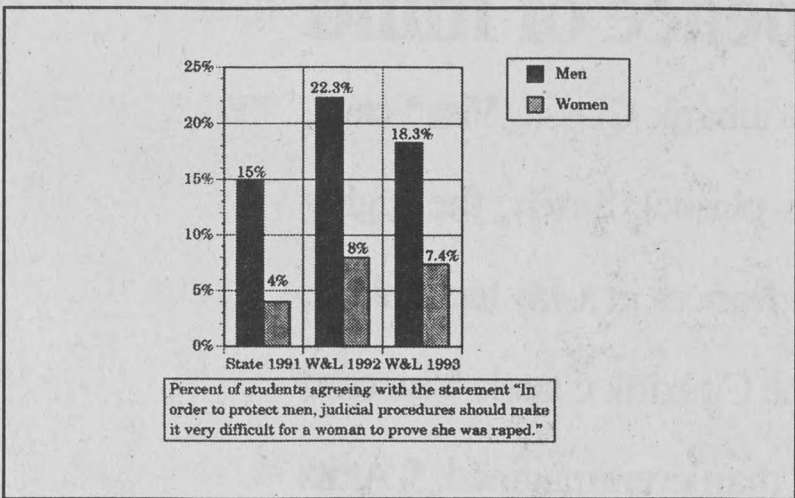
Ruth Lewis and Beverly Lorig of CD&P can assist students in their job searches.

Sexual attitudes survey results released

SURVEY, from page one

The percentage of W & L men who agreed with the statement that a woman who pretends she does not want sex because she doesn't want to seem loose, but she hopes men will insist, at 14.4 percent, below both the previous year's percentage and the State Task Force's.

"Our men in 1993 scored below last year on (this percentage) and were substantially lower than Virginia men across the state, so that's encouraging," said Dean Schroer-Lamont. "But the whole idea that a woman hopes a man will insist doesn't bear up with surveys that have ever been done with women. When a woman says 'no,' she wants men to hear that 'no' and not interpret it as a maybe."

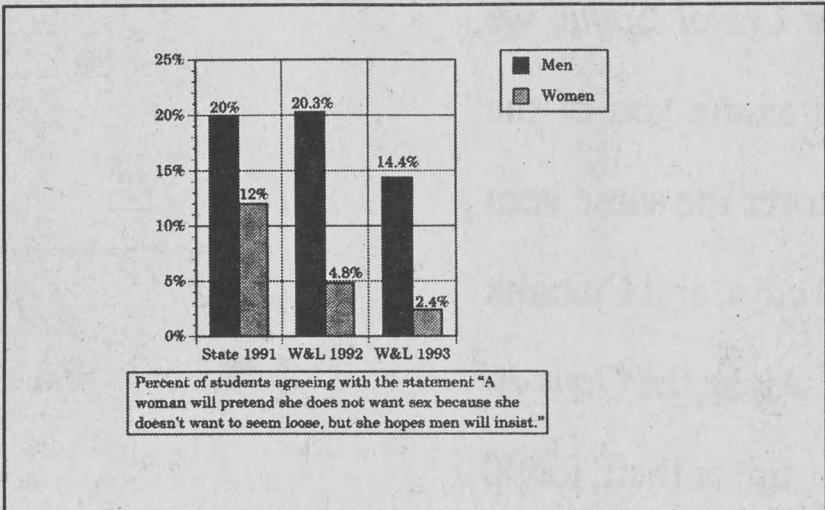


intercourse without consent by use of threat, force, intimidation or due to occurs.

"That's what we've tried to educate men about," said Schroer-Lamont. "You have nothing to gain by having sex with a passed out woman."

"In the legal sense, a man is taking a tremendous risk. For a man to have sex with a passed out woman...he is knowingly committing rape."

The number of both men and women agreeing with the statement that many women cause their own rape by the way they



definition in the state of Virginia." Virginia law defines rape as sexual

physical helplessness or mental incapacity of victim in which penetration

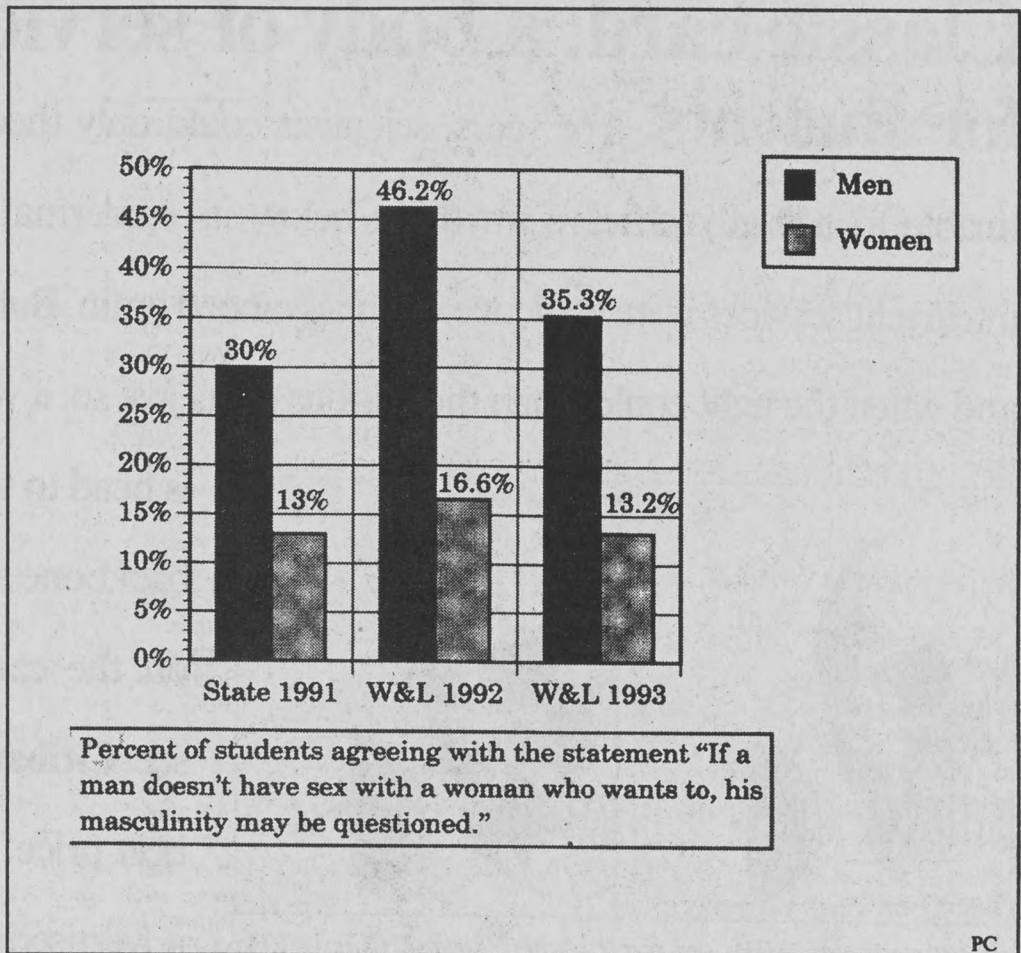
ing with the statement that many women cause their own rape by the way they

act and the clothes they wear around men decreased in 1993. 5.7 percent of freshman women agreed with this statement in 1993 as opposed to 9.1 percent in 1992. The men's also decreased from 44.8 percent to 26.6 percent.

"That's still frightening," said Dean Schroer-Lamont. In addition to the fact that one in four men agreed with the statement, "I think it is also upsetting to women when they see that even a small percentage of women agree with this."

One-fourth of men, 24.4 percent, say that many men secretly want to rape a woman. This has held consistently with last year's W & L percentage and with that of the State Task Force. One-tenth of W & L women also agreed with this statement.

One of the most troubling statistics, according to Dean Schroer-Lamont, is the fact that significantly more men than women agree that responsibility for preventing rape lies with men. While 59.1 percent of men agreed with



the statement, only 52.1 percent of women agreed with it.

"Women are into blaming the victim behavior just as men are. It's a national problem that exists."

"I think it's early in this study to draw conclusions. I hope we can continue this survey for the next couple of years, and will continue to educate and

see if we can make an impact now. I am somewhat encouraged that several of these items are showing greater maturity in the response percentages."

"Our whole reason for doing this is to educate. We really want to raise awareness, change attitudes, and help students make more responsible decisions for themselves."

Sophomore proposes black studies major to deans

BLACK STUDIES, from page one

Black studies major. "In the business world, you don't just take economics classes to get a job. A lot of people are hiring people who have backgrounds in sociology and more specialized fields."

Branam said he believes some of the resources needed to start a new major are prob-

ably already here. According to Branam, there are already enough faculty members to teach the major.

He specifically singled out Hall as "most qualified to teach Black Studies at W&L."

Lewis said she believes the hardest resource to come by will be support from the administration.

"I think most of the resistance will come from the administration. They're very con-

cerned with tradition," Lewis said. "I think the traditions at W&L should be the Honor System and academic excellence."

Branam said the efforts of Associate Dean of Students Anece McCloud and Dean of Students David Howison indicate the administration might be receptive to his plan.

"The university has been gathering most of the black students together with Dean McCloud and Dean Howison to get impressions of their

experience at W&L," Branam said. "I've talked at some length with Dean Howison and he is very interested but only mildly supportive."

Branam said he has realistic ideas of what goals to pursue with the program.

"We're open-minded. We know we're not just going to fly in here with Black Nationalism or something," Branam said. "The main goal is to open people's minds."

Branam's current plan is to measure support

for his idea.

"We're trying to build a consensus that this would really add something to W&L and then find students interested to sit down with other students and faculty and find out what they believe should be included."

Branam calls the creation of a Black Studies major "a pretty major move for W&L but nonetheless a necessary one."

"I think it's a no-lose situation," he said.

1996 MOCK
REPUBLICAN
CONVENTION

Organizational
Meeting

Wednesday, November 17th
7:30 p.m.

Reid Hall 203

Attention Sophomores:
Applications available for
Tri-Chairmen

Freshmen also encouraged to apply.

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Challenge Us Today!

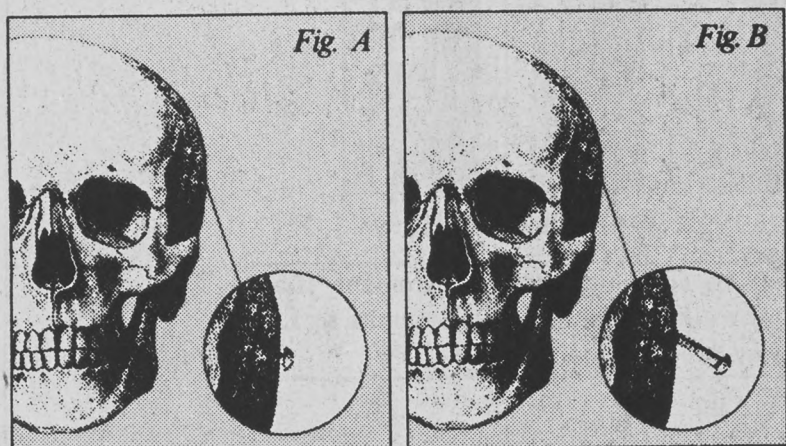
New Releases this Week:

Bryan Adams - *So Far So Good*
Phil Collins - *Both Sides*
Lowell George - *The Factory*
No Alternative - *No Alternative*
Jimi Hendrix - *Stone Free*
A Tribe Called Quest - *Midnight Marauder*

Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri & Sat. 10a.m.-11 p.m., Sun. Noon-10 p.m.

The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students.

For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa® card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely, the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card



Scientists theorize that the mind of the Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. A) is secure because it receives superior service; the mind of the non-Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. B) is not secure because—could it be—it has a screw loose?

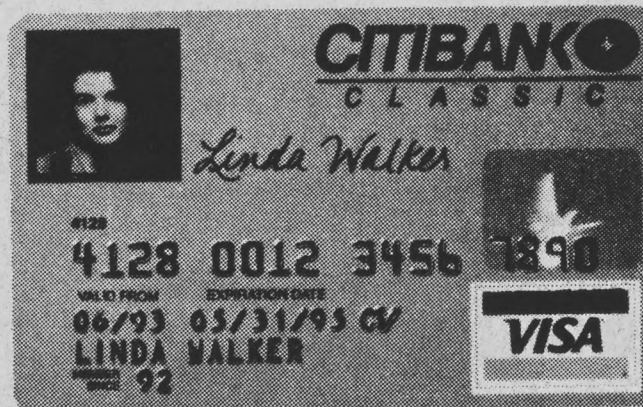
is head to toe more evolved than ever imagined. ¶ At its backbone are 3 services to cover the purchases you make on the card. Starting at the *Lower Costal Spine*, we see **Citibank Price Protection** can assure you of the best price. All you have to do is discover the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150¹. Along the *Oops-It-*

Slipped Disc, **Buyers Security**sm can cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹; and **Citibank Lifetime Warranty**sm allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years². So if you ever buy a walkman, a stereo, whatever, it will be reassuring to know that Citibank can bend and be flexible while still lending support.

¶ The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. You can actually see it on the top left hand corner of the card. Look at the bottom of the page. The **Citibank Photocard** has the head of the cardholder on it, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud.

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W&L Life

EVERYONE LOVES A PARADE

Cadets honor tradition with weekly march

By HILLARY OLSON
Phi Staff Writer

On the grounds of the other Lexington campus, the cadets of Virginia Military Institute perform an elaborate ritual every Friday at 4:30 p.m.

The VMI parade is a complex formation originally practiced in preparation for battle but continued now as a matter of tradition. Its popularity with tourists may also account for its long lasting existence.

As you might expect, the parade follows a specific pattern every week.

The first to march onto the parade deck, the field in front of the barracks, is Band Company. The drummers perform a cadence to keep the cadets in step. From the three arches of the barracks emerge the nine other companies, separated into three battalions of three companies each. Each company is led by a company commander in front and a cadet guidon who holds the company guidon, the flag with the company's letter.

The companies are named alphabet, Alpha through India, after the military alphabet used to clarify letters in radio communications.

The companies line up in alphabetical order facing the reviewing stand where the officer of the review, often Superintendent Major General John Knapp, supervises the parade.

Also facing the companies is the Regimental Staff, a group of senior cadets headed by Regimental Commander Jon Lauder. Lauder delivers the commands of the parade.

The parade colors, the United States, Virginia and VMI flags, are carried by three cadets, flanked by two others with rifles who march between the companies and the Regimental Staff.

The Regimental Adjutant, another member of the Regimental Staff, directs the cadets to fix bayonets on the end of their rifles. The use of bayonets is an honor granted to VMI to recognize its participation in the Battle of New Market in 1864.

The Corps also wears red on their overcoats to signify the blood lost at New Market where ten cadets gave their lives.

According to tradition, the cadets' coats, dress blouses with tails and gold buttons worn by upperclassmen during the parade, have unsewn tails to remind them that cadets at New Market had to cut the tails of their uniforms to make bandages to care for the wounded.

The Regimental Commander leads the Corps in Rifle Manual, a routine that emphasizes precision and perfect timing.

The band is featured during Sound Off, when it marches back and forth in front of the reviewing stand playing marches with strong drum beats. Band Company Commander George Schreffler leads the band and sometimes acts as drum major. The band practices its rather complicated marching routines on Tuesday afternoons on the parade deck and its music on Thursdays after dinner.

The Officers' Call is next, in which all company officers and their guidons come forward to face the Regimental Staff. Historically, this call gave the commander the chance to give instructions to his officers before a battle.

The next activity, after the band plays the National Anthem, is Pass and Review. At this point the companies pass before the officer of the review as the band plays a cadence. Each company, lined up from tallest to shortest, marches by with two of its three platoons since many of the cadets are usually absent because of sport functions. The rats, freshmen cadets, are in a separate platoon because they have not yet been fitted for coats and still wear grey blouses. As the cadets pass by the reviewing stand, they turn their heads at the command "eyes right" to honor those officers on the reviewing stand.

The cadets then return to barracks in formation as the band plays another cadence. With little variation, the cadets dedicate almost an hour every Friday afternoon to honor this military tradition.

"Even though the parades are sometimes a hassle to us, the parents and community seem to enjoy them," said cadet Vein Wilkens.

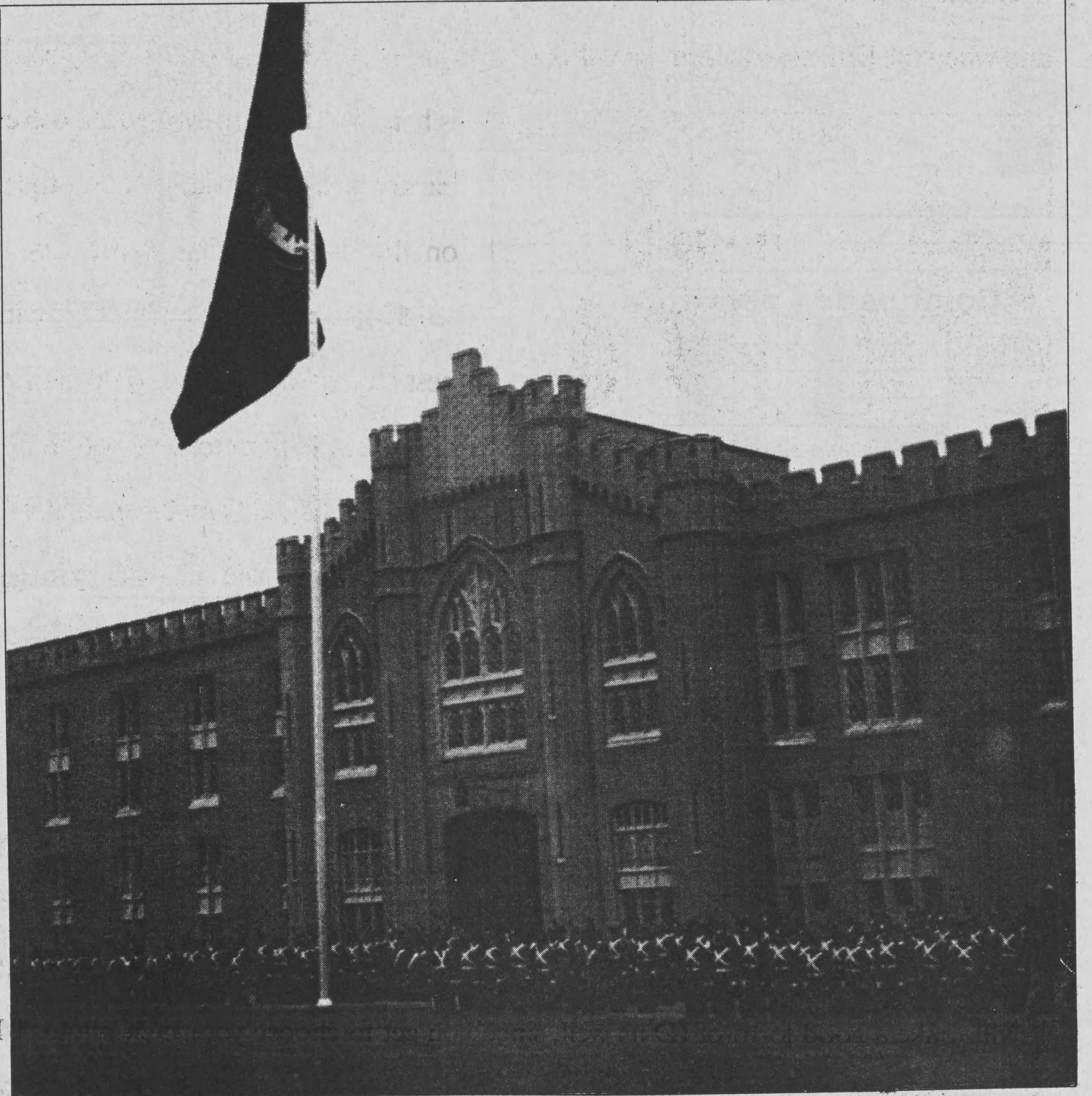


Photo by Richard Weaver, The Ring-tum Phi

Virginia Military Institute cadets stand tall during their weekly parade and review.

Fashion report details "classic" W&L looks A glance at male and female style, or lack thereof, on the Hill

By Kathleen Quirk
Phi Staff Writer

Fashion mavens take note: don't expect much radical trend setting on the Washington and Lee campus this winter.

It shouldn't surprise anyone to find students here are ending fall with a traditional look.

"People dress really conservatively here," says freshman Christi Wooldridge. "Very J. Crew, Gap-ish — all the guys dress the same."

Indeed, the College Town Shop reports Duckhead pants and flannel shirts are as popular as ever. Jeans, of course, are omnipresent, along with the T-shirts worn under every button-down which is often left untucked for a casual look. Baseball caps are plentiful even on good hair days and almost no one goes without hiking or duck boots. As the weather grows cooler, wool sweaters and big coats — especially barn jackets — make their appearance too.

When the occasion calls for something a little dressier, W&L guys turnout in droves wearing navy blazers and khakis. Some, though, make the foray into new territory with herringbone or tweed. Shirts — usually white — and ties fill out the outfit, while insignia belts — the ultimate W&L accessory — complete it. Variations on the theme include khaki shorts (when the weather was warmer), jeans, bowties and suspenders and, of course, baseball caps. Close observers can also find the occasional suit — in dark, traditional colors only, with the exemption of those great seersucker suits the deans wear with white Bucks in summer. In general, W&L just says no to anything flashy, funky, or Euro-styled.

W&L girls are wearing a broader range of styles — especially in class. There the look can range from sweats — the "late-for-class casual" look — to jeans, skirts or dresses.

"Here they dress up more for class than for going out," says freshman Marie Lamb.

Girls even wear flannel shirts with their jeans and hiking boots. Southwestern styles are also highly popular according to the College Town Shop. Girls often wear vests, along with wrap skirts in a wide variety of styles. Wrap skirts, both short and long, straight skirts, and plaid skirts (pleated, straight, short and long) are very visible. Jackets are always popular with tailored skirts, wool slacks and wide-pants. Favorite fabrics include chambray, fuzzy flannel and fine gauge sweaters. Pretty sweaters are never wrong; W&L women generally choose classic traditional clothing.

"I think the biggest fad that will ever hit here is someone changing the color of their argyles," says freshman Caitlyn Pentleton.

Part one of two

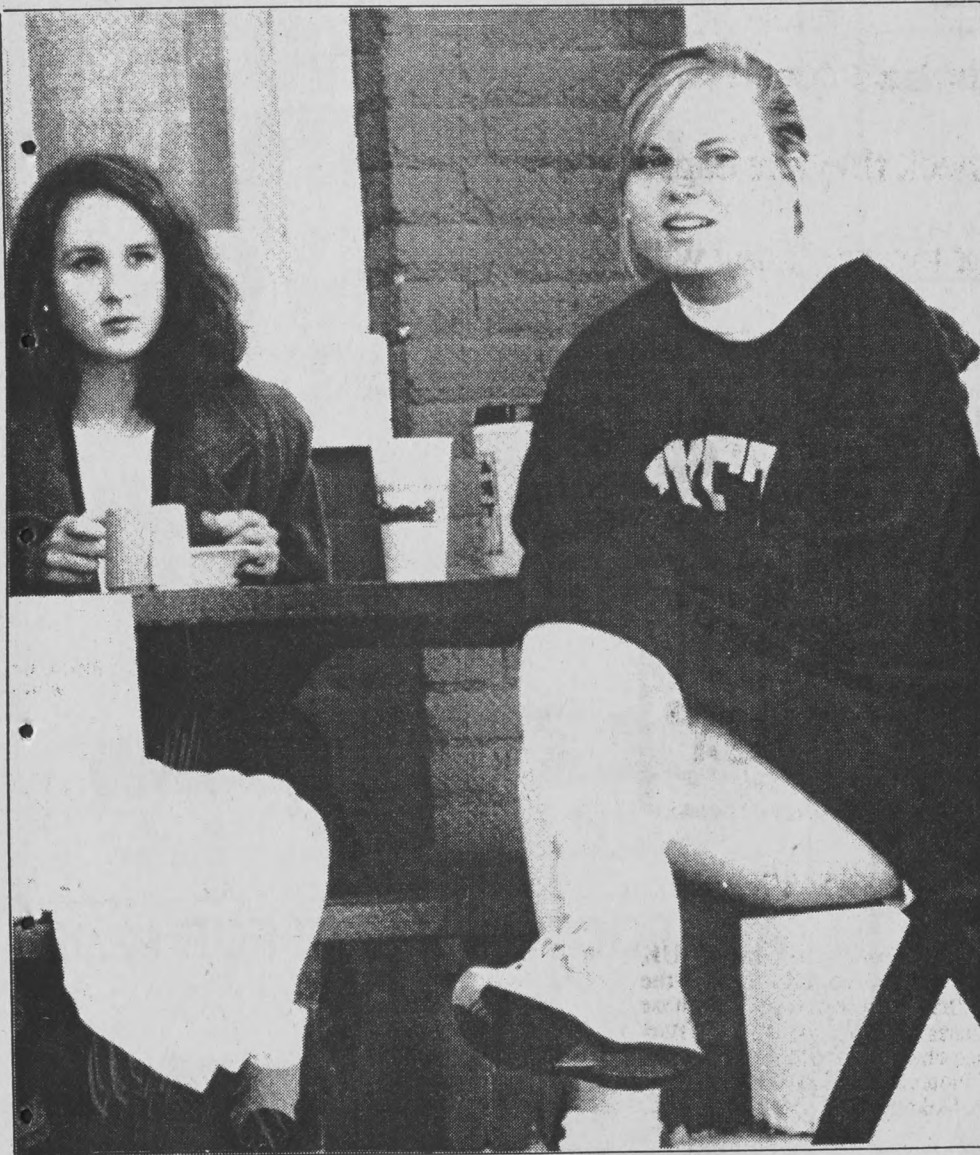


Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

Whether running late to class or hangin' at the Co-op, many students opt for the casual, yet timeless, "sweats and sneakers" look.

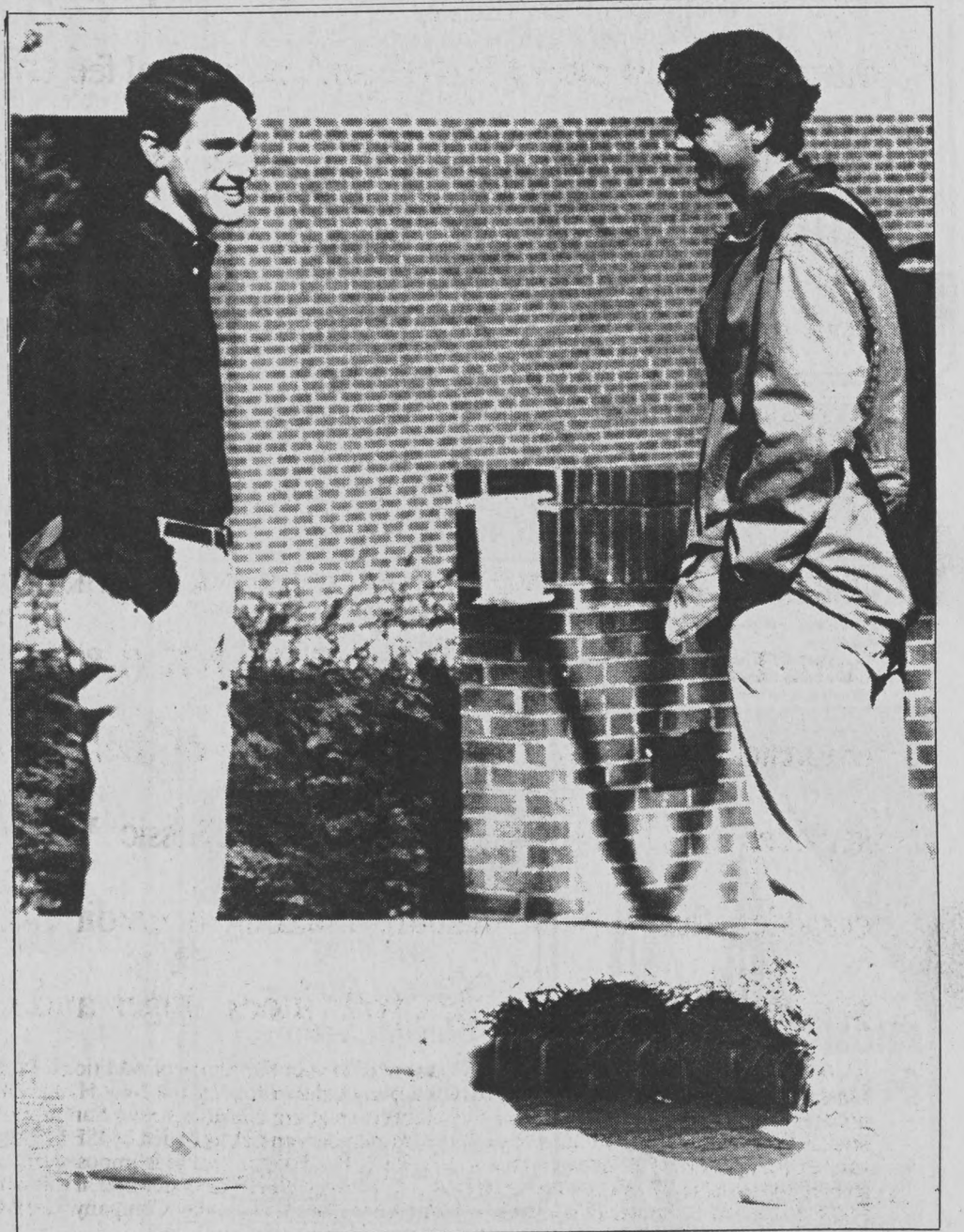


Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

Barn jackets and khaki pants are considered essentials for the discriminating W&L male.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

AH, YES, MR. BOND... WHEN THE CANDLE BURNS THE ROPE IT WILL RELEASE THE SPRING SENDING THE BOWLING BALL TOWARD THE DOMINOES WHICH WILL HIT THE TOGGLE SWITCH...



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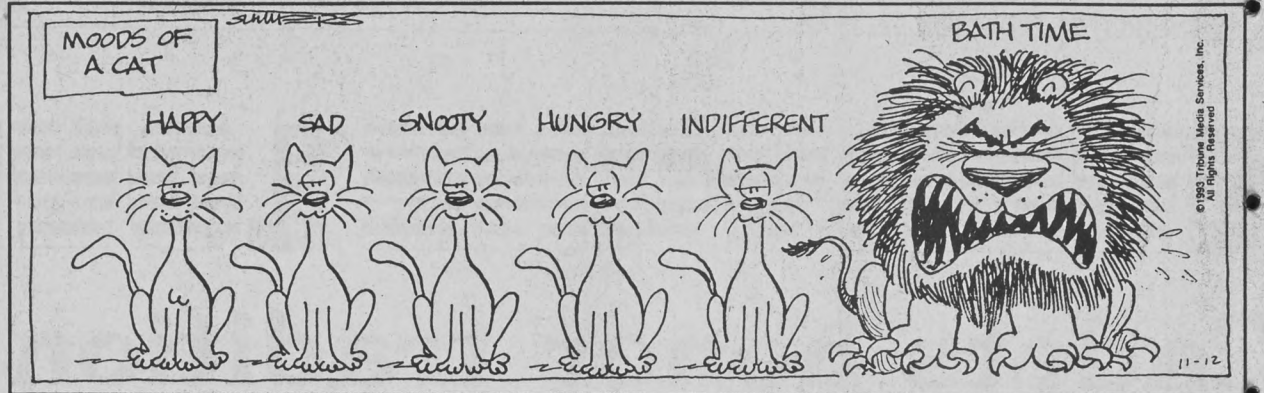
Pluggers

by Jeff MacNelly



Sometimes lying isn't lying, it's survival.

Bound & Gagged by Dana Summers



Dave by David Miller



Colonnade Crossword

ACROSS

1 Long tooth
5 Had debts
9 Cowboy's rope
14 Assert formally
15 Fix roads
16 Actress
17 Susan —
18 Reside
19 March date
20 "Queen for —"
21 Roman tyrant
22 Barbara or Clara
23 Works in the garden
25 52
27 Intuitive letters
28 Bear the cost
31 Troubles
33 Food fish
34 Party snack
35 Heavy-set dog
39 Gull's kin
40 Elaborate parties
41 Rabbit kin
42 Indigence
43 — out (made do)
44 Cotton thread
45 Step
47 Barked shrilly
48 Barbara —
51 Coastal flyer
52 Flow slowly
53 Warning sound
55 Audacity
57 First place
61 Establish
62 Malefic
63 Ethnic group
64 Author Zola
65 A few
66 Be cognizant
67 Restaurant customer
68 Spouted pitcher
69 Scaleless fish

DOWN

1 FDR's dog
2 Greedy
3 Leningrad river
4 Racing dogs
5 Thought
6 Moves
7 At all
8 Laid waste
9 Movie dog
10 — Karenina
11 Gem
12 Culls
13 Ready
24 Table scrap
26 Peeves
28 Envelope abbr.
29 Gratis
30 — and aft
31 Provide food
32 Small dog
34 Lap dog
36 Fastener
37 Heraldic border
38 Unwanted plant
40 Dread
44 "Let sleeping dogs —"
46 Composure
47 Disney film, "Old —"

48 Founded
49 Oily resin
50 Old language
52 Muck
54 Reign
56 Swear
58 Great —
59 Environmental sci.
60 Recent events

11/12/93

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Last week's puzzle solved

GAME MORAY ATEN
ALAS OPINE NAVE
TESTAMENTS CREE
ESS LEND ATHAND
PINS UNION
RAREST UNDERTOW
ERUPT BLIND ERR
COME SETTO OLIO
AMI BLARE SALON
PANORAMA SPRANG
AMANS CPAS
PATENT SHOT SHE
EMIL INTERESTED
ROVE NOOSE SARI
TRET GRASS ERAT

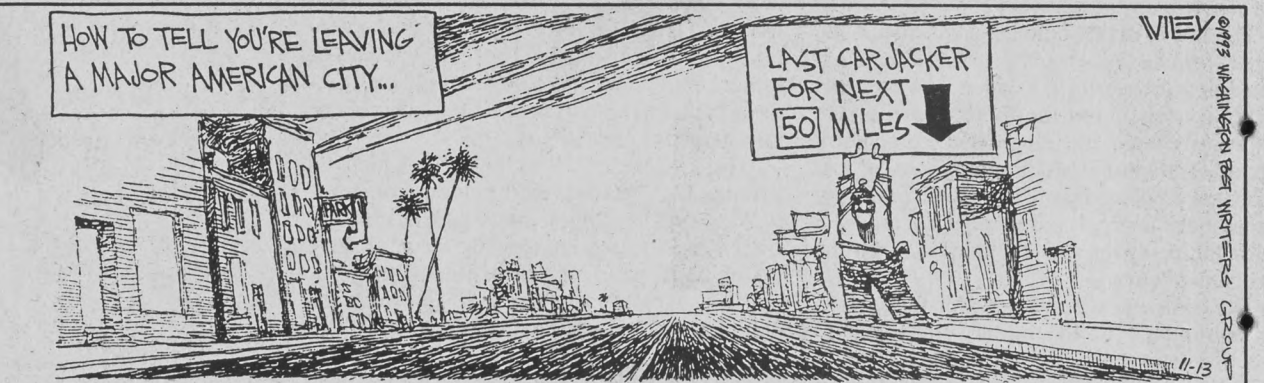
NON SEQUITUR



Mother Goose & GRIMM by Mike Peters



SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



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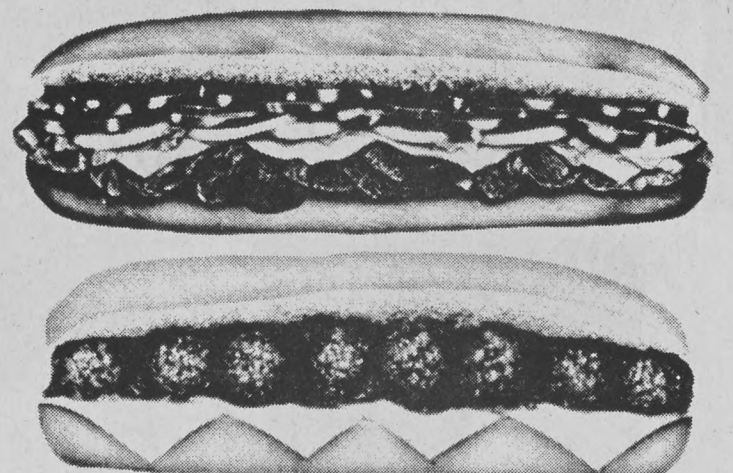
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DAD DOESN’T KNOW WON’T HURT HIM.



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GET IT.SM

OPINION

The Ring-tum Phi

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

Student apathy affects White Book review

Last week, members of the White Book Review Committee distributed surveys to the undergraduates (law students received the survey this week) to get opinions on how the Honor System was working and what, if anything, needed to be changed. Less than 600 students, about 38 percent of the undergraduates, bothered to respond to a survey about a system which governs their every action on this campus.

The majority of students who completed the survey did so with the least amount of time and effort. The majority of students answered only "yes" or "no" without elaborating beyond that. Few filled in the area asking for additional comments with only those with a strong opinion using short answers to get their point across.

Granted, many students will never be in the position of facing an honor trial, but that does not mean we should ignore revision of the system. Just about the only good thing that can come from simple one-word answers will be the committee's calculation of percentages. But is that all one's opinion should count for?

Washington & Lee students have never been quick to become involved and participate whether it be filling out a survey, campaigning for office, or voting. But one would think students would be quick to take part in the review of a system which makes W&L what it is. Whether they did not respond because of a lack of time or, dare we say, interest, this time W&L students' apathy caused them to bow out of the debate when they should have been actively participating. The Honor System at W&L is one of the most enduring aspects of our campus. Little else during a student's career here at W&L will have as great an impact on them as the Honor System.

Without the Honor System, W&L is little more than an obscure small liberal arts college in a small town. The trick with the Honor System is: it works effectively only as long as the students actively participate in the system. But this student body sent a loud and clear message that students cannot be bothered to review the Honor System. Perhaps we do not deserve the system. Certainly student apathy indicates the system is little more than words in a book we no longer care about. If there is a time to discard apathy and make time to participate, it is now. Any student that cares about W&L should care about the White Book review.

Car 54...Where are you?

Last month, we ran a front-page story about car stereo thieves on campus. This week's story about the theft of a law student's truck is just the next link in the chain. Lexington Chief of Police Bruce Beard will tell you car thefts are a rarity in Lexington. But three attempts, one of which was successful, were recently made to steal student automobiles from campus parking lots. So what does this signify?

Perhaps local thieves have heard how lax security is over at W&L. Perhaps they have heard W&L freshmen have to park their cars way out in BFE, even beyond the audible range of a car alarm. Maybe they have heard security patrols of the campus parking lots are few and far between.

In any case, thieves seem to have specifically targeted W&L as an easy mark for thefts. Admittedly, W&L's Honor System gives members of the W&L community a laid-back attitude toward locking their cars, but precautions can be taken.

First, W&L Security needs to step up the patrols of the campus lots. If campus security officers patrol parking lots more often, thieves will probably think twice before trying to break into a student's automobile. Maybe after prolonged security patrols, the thieves will get the message that maybe W&L is not such an easy target.

Second, students who have to park their cars in isolated lots need to take more precautions. Let's face it—these isolated campus parking lots just don't cut it. The freshman lot is a thieves' paradise—no one around to hear a car alarm, no one around to see a window being broken, no one around to see the license plate of a getaway vehicle. The Wood's Creek lot is not much better. Our suggestion: buy something like The Club, an auto theft prevention device. Any police officer will tell you, the harder it is to steal your car, the less likely a thief is to even try.

In any case, the best deterrent against campus thefts is an efficient security force. Students can't be expected to go through their daily routine with one eye riveted on their automobile. Car 54...Where are you?

Quote of the Week:

"Look it's a fallacy symbol."

—A Raven & Crown customer watching television.

The Ring-tum Phi

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SENATOR PACKWOOD, FOR CHARGES OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT FILED AGAINST YOU, YOU ARE HEREBY SENTENCED TO SPEND THE NIGHT WITH LORENA BOBBITT.

Support physician-assisted suicide

Most people wish to die quickly and painlessly at home surrounded by loved ones. But many people expect and fear a prolonged death on a machine in the hospital all alone and in pain. In our age individuals suffering from terminal illnesses can be kept alive well beyond the deterioration of the quality of their life. With this possibility in each of our lives, every competent individual should be entitled to make the personal decision to end their suffering and hasten their own death.

Over 20 states in the U.S. make it a crime for a doctor to assist in a suicide. Yet polls have shown that at least half of Americans support physician assisted suicide. Dr. Jack Kevorkian and his highly publicized assistance in numerous suicides has caused the Michigan legislature to enact the most recent statute banning such acts. The Michigan law makes assistance to a suicide a felony punishable by up to four years in prison.

Teresa Hobbins and Kenneth Shapiro, both terminally ill cancer patients, are mounting a constitutional challenge to the Michigan statute. They have been joined in their lawsuit by seven highly respected medical professionals who specialize in the treatment of chronic and terminal illnesses. Teresa Hobbins has suffered from multiple myeloma, a severe blood disease, for the past six years. Multiple myeloma, an incurable illness, spreads throughout the skeletal system, including the skull, leaving lytic lesions (holes in the bones), tumors and weak bones that fracture easily. Pain in her bones is

always present.

Hobbins has had surgery, chemotherapy and radiation to treat her disease. Yet she is well aware that the medical profession may not be able to control the unbearable pain. She has said, "I fight, I cry and I work at it, but when the time comes and disease has got me and there isn't anything more I or anyone else can do, I want to have all options available to me—including assisted suicide."

Kenneth Shapiro, the other plaintiff, has suffered from malignant melanoma since 1982. Since then he has undergone over forty surgeries. Many of his treatments have been classified as experimental and therefore risky. Shapiro fears the assisted suicide law will make doctors afraid of providing sufficient drugs to reduce his pain. "My doctors will have to wonder if they will be prosecuted for taking a certain course of action that could conceivably lead to my death," Shapiro said.

Moreover, Shapiro anticipates that the terminal phases of his disease may involve extreme and unbearable pain and suffering. He wishes to have the option of assisted suicide open to him.

Competent adults like Teresa Hobbins and Kenneth Shapiro should be free to hasten their own deaths

when their quality of life amounts to nothing. Government should not be in the business of coercing us to preserve life at all costs. That is cruelty masquerading as moral policy.

In *Cruzan v. Director*, the Supreme Court grounded the legal basis for the right to die in the Fourteenth Amendment's guarantee of liberty. The Court said: "The principle that a competent person has a constitutionally protected liberty interest in refusing unwanted medical treatment may be inferred from our prior decisions."

Opponents claim that if the courts allow assisted suicide, euthanasia will be next. This fear is unwarranted. There is a clear difference between the conscious choice of a competent adult and the mercy killing of an incompetent invalid.

Instead of criminalizing physician assisted suicides, the government should regulate them. Legislatures should establish procedural safeguards against abuse and to assure that the request for physician-assisted suicide is the voluntary and fully informed product of the patient's own free will. Lawmakers should also determine what type of licensed physician

Every competent individual should be entitled to make the personal decision to end their suffering and hasten their own death.

should be permitted to provide the assistance. People should not have to fear a prolonged and painful death. Government should respect the dignity, privacy and personal freedom of competent adults even when they choose a physician-assisted suicide.

How to beat Lexington's car tax

It's that time of year again! Students everywhere are anticipating the arrival of the dreaded car tax. If you haven't received yours, don't celebrate quite yet. The local postal service is probably performing up to its typically high standards, and you will get it soon enough.

For underclassmen who didn't witness the threatened boycott of Lexington businesses and the angry discussions with City Hall, the car tax may seem part and parcel of an out-of-state education. It is useful therefore to first inform—and to review for upperclassmen—why the enforcement of the car tax is so egregious.

The city derives much of its revenue from property taxes. Because Washington and Lee occupies large amounts of valuable property within the city limits, and because its status as an educational institution makes the university exempt from property taxes, the city says that it is put in a difficult situation. The presence of the university limits the city's major source of revenue. Since it is the university which causes the problem, Lexington figures the logical course is to tax the students. Hence, the car tax.

But this reasoning overlooks one important fact. Every year the University calculates how much it would have

to pay in property taxes if it weren't exempt, then gives that amount to the city as a gift. In some years, the school donates even more. We should also remember the tens of thousands of dollars we pour into the local economy annually through sales taxes. Any reasonable examination of the issue will find that students pay more than their share. Nevertheless, the city insists on

lining its coffers with car tax money. As taxes go, this one sets new standards in inequity. Students who pay property taxes on their cars in their home states are exempt. Students who don't pay such taxes at home must pay them here. This may seem fair at first glance, but it isn't. Car taxes presumably go to pay for roads and the like. But states without car taxes, such as Texas, still have roads. They just pay for them in other ways, perhaps with higher license and registration fees or higher sales taxes. A Texas resident pays as much for roads as does someone from North Carolina. The North Carolina resident just happens to provide that funding through a car tax and is, as luck would have it, exempt from the Lexington tax. The levy is biased in favor of people from states with property taxes on cars.

The tax may also be unconstitutional. In addition to the obvious objections (taxation without representation and all that), the tax may constitute a restriction on interstate commerce. It may also involve the taxing of one state by another. These are serious problems, but the potential cost of testing the law in court is so high that no one is likely to attempt it. The other approach—having the law repealed by the state legislature—came up short a couple years ago, when W&L's characteristically apathetic student body failed to convey its opinion to the committee considering the matter. Now, it seems that we all just have to do our best to live with the situation.

On the bright side, living with the situation may not require paying the tax. The state law under which the city car tax operates has a loophole, and with a little money and inconvenience, you too can use it to your advantage. The car tax is based on a "fiscal year," which means that, for the purposes of the tax, the year starts on July 1st and ends on June 30th. The car tax only applies to property owned at the beginning of the fiscal year. For example, if you bought a car on July 2nd, that property is not subject to this year's tax. Suppose, then, that your parents own your car,

and they plan to transfer the title to you sometime before the school year begins. If they transfer the title after July 1st, you will avoid the tax. Suppose the title is transferred on the first of August, and you receive a car tax bill sometime in November. You would simply call the city treasurer's office and inform them that you did not own the car on July 1st; your parents did. Can they tax your parents? No, since they currently do not own the property.

By transferring ownership of your car sometime after July 1st, you avoid the tax. Next year, you as the owner can transfer the title of your car back to a parent. While such a transfer does involve some paperwork and a fee (which varies from state to state, but is generally in the \$50 range), the cost will certainly be less than paying the tax.

During your four years at W&L you can simply transfer ownership of the car back and forth between you and your parents.

The city has to be aware of this loophole, but there's not much they can do about it. Eliminating this option would require a change in the state law, and that's not going to happen any time soon. So go ahead and avoid the dreaded car tax. Give your car to your parents, and beat the city at its own game.

Any reasonable examination of the issue will find that students pay more than their share. Nevertheless, the city insists on lining its coffers with car tax money.

OPINION

Feel the pulse of Rockbridge

DREAM LAND

Richard Weaver

Now if you are like me (which is highly unlikely) you turn to the pages of *The Rockbridge Weekly* newspaper for entertainment. I am always excited when I receive my copy in the mail every Wednesday. It means it is time to feel the pulse of Rockbridge County and see if the towns of Lexington, Buena Vista, Glasgow, Goshen, Natural Bridge, Raphine, Fairfield, Vesuvius, and Steeles Tavern are still breathing.

Raphine? Vesuvius? What? I didn't even know these places existed. Where are all of the Raphians and Vesuvians? I never see them around. Are they hiding? Until I see conclusive proof, I am maintaining the position that someone is making them up.

Anyway, *The Rockbridge Weekly* provides all kinds of information that we at *The Ring-tum Phi*, frankly, don't have the guts to print. For example, I admit we have totally glossed over the campaign of B. Eli Fishpaw for the seat of supervisor of Buffalo District.

In the Oct. 27 issue of *The Rockbridge Weekly*, candidate Fishpaw had quite a show of support on the editorial page with letters under such headlines as "Fishpaw livens debate with bold new ideas," and "Fishpaw has vision for sustainable future," not to mention "A vote for Fishpaw is a vote for change." Think of how much better W&L would be if we all had a working knowledge of B. Eli Fishpaw.

The Rockbridge Weekly also fea-

tured a slick ad by Enoch Hager, candidate for sheriff of Buena Vista. "My only campaign promise is I am qualified for the job" was part of the text that accompanied his picture. Now, as all of you political analysts out there are now pointing out to each other, in terms of campaign promises, Enoch has made a doozy. Forget no new taxes; this man promises that he is qualified. One can only speculate as to the amount of political action committee dollars that went towards formulating Enoch's campaign slogan: "It's Time For A Change."

Now we get to my favorite part of *The Rockbridge Weekly*: "The Rockbridge Traveler" column. Here, read this:

Word is that Richard Lewis, of the Bank of Rockbridge, has purchased an interesting gift for his wife in celebration of their 10th anniversary: a rototiller. Now that's what I like, a man who knows how to keep a wife busy. I buy those kinds of gifts for my wife too - you know, the kind that I can use as much as she will (this not being one such example)...

This leads me to my theory as to why the name of the author of "The Rockbridge Traveler" is not listed: Richard Lewis, of the Bank of

Rockbridge, and his wife might take their new rototiller and use it to send "the Traveler" on a trip to Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital. This is assuming, of course, that the Lewises would not be really pleased with having their names associated with anniversary gift rototillers in *The Rockbridge Weekly*. I could be wrong.



Photo courtesy of Buena Vista Ace Hardware.

549 pounds of party fun.

We also learn in "The Rockbridge Traveler" of a 549 pound stuffed black bear which was on display at the Lexington True Value Hardware store. The bear, which is the 1991 Virginia State Champion (of what, the column does not say), has now moved to the Buena Vista Ace Hardware store. I assume this is part of some new stuffed bear promotional tour, and I would like to suggest to the tour managers that they rent the bear out for special events at W&L. Think of the possibilities for a 549 pound bear on this campus:

- 1) Use it for an Alaskan Wildlife Night themed dinner at the Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall (Letitia! Letitia! Letitia!).
- 2) Put the bear on a leash and attach it to the statue of Old George on top of Washington Hall.
- 3) Place the bear in the Registrar's

Office so that it can be rude and scare away students who want to ask questions about their schedules.

4) Position the bear in the middle of Red Square and see which fraternity would be first in having its pledges dress the bear in women's clothing.

Speaking of bears, and continuing with "The Rockbridge Traveler," we learn that Tommy Slusser, on his way back from dinner at Shoney's, hit a 297 pound bear with his car. The Traveler notes that Slusser's family "owns Nicely Funeral Home in [Clifton Forge] - the company does not, repeat, does not have a taxidermy subsidiary."

What? Anyway, if you need more information on taxidermy, you need look no further than *The Rockbridge Weekly's* Hunting Edition special insert, and thumb through it until you reach the article, "Local Taxidermies Offer Tips for Preserving Kills." David Grimes offers such advice as "NEVER haul animal around on hood of car. The heat from engine will cause hair slippage." Now, I DON'T want to see any W&L students violating this tip. W&L Security might have to get involved in enforcement, such as in this scenario:

JOE SECURITY OFFICER: Well, would you look at this, that Tom Hespos has left another dead antelope tied the hood of his yellow VW. Shall we tow it away?

BOB SECURITY OFFICER: Tow the antelope or the VW?

JOE SECURITY OFFICER: The antelope.

For the money *The Rockbridge Weekly* is a good read (it's free by direct mail). I highly recommend you pick it up every week. And remember, hair slippage is the enemy.

LETTERS

Racial columns have become tiresome

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the five "My View" columns Michael Hewlett has written in the eight weeks since school began. Although I firmly respect the right of every member of the university to express his own views freely, I question both the quality of Mr. Hewlett's arguments and the motivation behind his writings.

Each of Mr. Hewlett's five columns has addressed some aspect of America's race problems. However, each has also played more to grandiosity and histrionics than to well-thought out intelligent arguments. It seems he manages to mention the castration of black slaves in every article. I am almost surprised he has not affixed the initials "FMC" (Free Man of Color) to his name as proud ex-slaves did following the Civil War - or, that I might fit Mr. Hewlett's stereotype, let me call that "The War of Northern Aggression."

To provide an example of this sort of confused thinking, in his piece on the importance of black history, Mr. Hewlett makes the claim that the lives of

Fannie Lou Hamer, Dorothy Height, and Ella Baker are just as "American" (Yes, they were born in America...) as Jefferson, Washington, or Madison, and as such also deserve time in American history classes. Mr. Hewlett, I will admit to being an ignorant cracker, as I do not know those three illustrious ladies; nevertheless, I have a difficult time imagining their contributions on the same level as the Founding Fathers.

Or consider his article on the sins of the politically incorrect. Although he says he has "nothing against the free discourse of ideas," two sentences later he states that "the bottom line is even in a free society people should not tolerate racial or sexual intolerance." So which is it, Mr. Hewlett? Are people allowed to believe in the superiority of one race or not? All beliefs deserve protection in a free society, and it hardly seems fair to exclude the racists from this free speech clique. I mean, although, what they believe may seem reprehensible and incredible, at one time the concept of a round

earth was considered heretical and amazing. We must give all points of view the chance to be heard.

At any rate, I do not mean to list all of Mr. Hewlett's mistakes and attack them one by one. He writes nicely and seems to attempt balanced articles. In fact, I agree with him to a large extent. What is really mystifying, after having read all five of his columns, is his reason for writing them. They all revolve around, as Mr. Nicholas Waddy wrote a few weeks ago, the "sins of the honkies." One would think there is a finite number of articles he could force upon us before realizing that "We know!"

W&L is hardly in the midst of a race crisis, and I think his point has been made, or, rather, it was well enough made three columns ago, and has been burnt in the oven now. For someone who describes himself as "an aspiring journalist," if whatever he has to say hasn't been said in five columns, he should take a break and rethink his output.

Kirk Susong, '96

Dennard's column rings true at shelter

To the editor:

My letter is a few weeks late, but only because the *Phi* was sent to my parents in Florida, who then sent it to me in New York. Forgive my tardiness. I am writing in response to Ryan Dennard's Oct. 1 opinion column in which he suggested we "address the poor individually."

Personally, I am very grateful that he shared "Joshua's" story and posed the questions that are often so hard to answer, but yet are inevitable ones for anyone to ask who has had a personal encounter with the poor.

It is easy to condemn the poor as a collective group, for we often unjustifiably see them as inherently lazy, expecting everyone but themselves to do the dirty work of getting them back on their feet.

It is easy to see the poor in this light, but only until we have our own personal encounter with a living, breathing, and vital human being who just so happens to be poor.

Right now I am living in a homeless shelter in a suburb outside of the Bronx in New York. I have come to know many women already since I began my

volunteer work here in September and have learned a tremendous amount about the homeless poor.

Many have made bad decisions in their past, but many of them were made not out of malice, but honestly out of ignorance. Many grew up in environments neither you nor I could even begin to imagine, and dare I say that all but one I've met is willing to make a clean start.

Most admit to their bad decisions. Most wish not to be in the predicament they're in, living in a shelter depending on others for basic needs, and all want

a second chance. I admire their steadfastness. Most importantly they have accepted their poverty and are reminded almost daily that they may be homeless, but are not helpless. Few need reminding.

Thanks to Ryan for the story he shared. May we all truly come to accept poverty as a reality and understand that the poor are not those who deserve the least, but those who need the most.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Sauer, '93

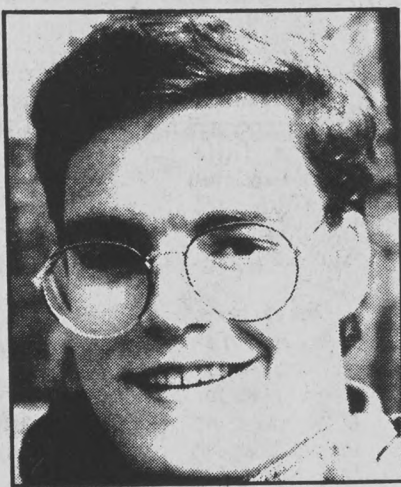
TALKBACK

Interviews and Photos By Joe Framptom

What is the best class you've ever taken at Washington and Lee and why did you like it?



Marguerite Nielsen, '94, Nashville, Tenn. — "Tax Accounting because it met at 8 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday."



Ron Niebo, '96, East Windsor, N.J. — "Geology 101 because Kozak is the man."



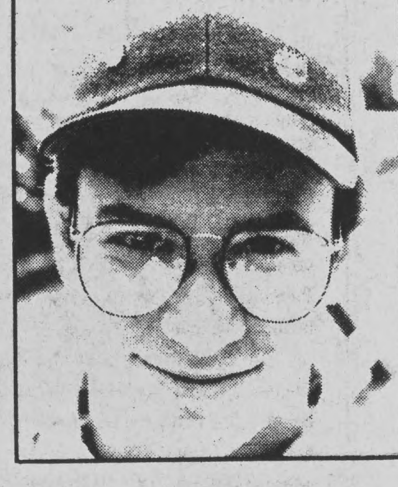
Jackie Van Vliet, '95, London, England — "African-American politics because the teacher and I share such similar views."



Wright Marshall, '95, Griffin, Ga. — "Chem 100 because it was the easiest."



Felicia Middleton, '94, Charleston, S.C. — "Physics 151 because the professor brought us Dunkin' Donuts."



David Lupo, '96, Kinnelon, N.J. — "Theories in Quantum Physics because it was different."

GENERAL NOTES

Pre-Law

The Pre-Law Society will meet in Classroom A of Lewis Hall at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17, with Susan Palmer, Assistant Dean for Admissions, W&L School of Law, and with members of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, for an informal pizza supper. Dean Palmer will discuss the law school admissions process and will respond to student questions on that subject. All undergraduate students considering law school after graduation are invited to attend. For further information, contact Professor Lewis G. John, Pre-Law Adviser, or Tom Cryan, President of the Pre-Law Society.

Internships

There will be a workshop on "Internships: How to Apply" on Thursday, Nov. 17, 1993 at 4 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center. All students are welcome.

SLAC

SLAC interview selections should be available by Friday, Nov. 19. Check with the Career Development Office before you leave for break to see if you have won interviews at any of the job fairs.

Career Test

There will be a Career Test Interpretation on Thursday, Nov. 18, 1993 at 3 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center. All students who have taken the career tests but have not had their results interpreted are encouraged to attend this session.

Health

Join the Health Education Committee in the Women's Center every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. to discuss health issues or call Alex Miles at 464-8783 with your questions and suggestions.

General Notes are compiled by Sarah Wyatt.

El Mariachi

The Film Society is pleased to announce its next presentation will be the quirky and action-packed *El Mariachi* (USA, 1993), directed by Richard Rodriguez. Showings will be at 8:05 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in the Troubadour Cinema. There is no charge for admission. This film is in Spanish with English subtitles.

Democrats

The College Democrats will hold elections on Sunday, Nov. 14, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center game room. Dues will be collected. Any questions, call Karly Jennings at 464-8492.

Basketball

Men's basketball is looking for managers. Call Coach Bill Raleigh at 462-8691 for more information.

Study break

You're invited to the Gaines Hall study break/open house from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 14. It will take place on the first floor of the gatehouse. There will be free food. All freshmen and anyone else interested are invited.

Calyx

Calyx photos will be taken next week in Reid Hall. Freshmen: Tuesday, Nov. 16. Sophomores, Nov. 17, and Juniors: Thursday, Nov. 18. Picture fees can be charged home.

Mock Con

Information session for the 1996 Mock Convention will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Reid Hall room 203. Applications for the Tri-Chairman will be available and are due on Friday, Nov. 19.

Class agent finds improvement in Phi

To the editor:

As a Class Agent, I have had a sense of obligation to wade through *The Ring-tum Phi* on a weekly basis. I am always looking for interesting pieces on campus life that I might pirate for quarterly class newsletters. Until this year, this has been a laborious task.

However, I am pleased to say that the school paper is now not only an object of labor for me. I can surprisingly assert that the *Phi* has become a

pleasure to read from week to week. The copy is well formatted and the articles carry a bit of weight, with sound writing to back them up. In addition, you have clearly made substantial strides in attracting new advertising dollars. All in all, an excellent bit of work.

Congratulations on your efforts, Best Wishes,
Brooks Pettus, '90

OPINION

EC heads responds to letter in W&L Law News

To the editor:

On Oct. 4, 1993, the Executive Committee discussed and voted upon the budget for the Student Bar Association. This meeting lasted well over two hours and at its conclusion it was resolved that the SBA budget would be set at \$40,000, \$5,000 less than the amount approved at the initial budget hearings. A few days later *The Law News* printed a letter from Staci Stone ('95L) in which she criticized Kevin Webb, the Second Year Law Rep to the EC, for his part in the budget process. Several members of the EC questioned the accuracy and veracity of her allegations, and responded with letters of their own to *The Law News*. Due to space limitations *The Law News* did not print these letters in its latest issue.

Because we do not wish to have Ms. Stone's charges go unanswered, we have submitted our letters along with a copy of Ms. Stone's letter to *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Sincerely,
Bob Tompkins, '94L
Jimmy Kull, '94
James Rambeau, '94L

To the editor:

This letter was submitted to the *Law News* three weeks ago, but because of space limitations, it was not published. It is a response to a letter to the editor concerning the EC budget hearings — specifically, Student Bar Association (SBA) cuts.

Ms. Staci Stone, a second year law student, unfairly accused Kevin Webb (2nd Year EC Law Rep) of compro-

missing "his constituents' interests for personal political aspirations" by voting for a budget compromise which reduced SBA funding by \$5,000. I wanted to offer my observations of the night of Oct. 4, 1993, since Ms. Stone was not present at that meeting (or any of our budget hearings).

First, I would like to dispute Ms. Stone's allegation that Kevin ignored his constituents' interests in an effort to woo potential undergrad voters. I know nothing of Kevin's future political plans, but I do know that he was critical in forming the eventual compromise — which was, in my opinion, generous to the law school.

I originally proposed to cut the SBA budget by an additional \$11,000, and I provided detailed explanations to justify the cuts. Kevin managed to convince an Executive Committee (with a two-thirds undergraduate majority), to reconsider the proposal in light of the law school's allocation last year. His argument worked.

Second, it is a bit presumptuous for Ms. Stone to demean the worth of Kevin's service to the law school — especially when she has never attended one of our meetings. I, however, have worked with Kevin for over a year, and I can promise you that he is an excellent representative. It is unfortunate that Ms. Stone appreciates neither the countless hours Kevin invests in this committee nor the benefits that accrue to the entire school from his diligence.

Despite the fact that my attempt to reduce the SBA's budget by an additional \$11,000 failed (mostly due to the arguments of Kevin Webb and Bob Tompkins — not Patty McNeerney as

Ms. Stone suggests), I do not harbor contempt toward the mostly undergraduate committee for not agreeing with me. I would never be so bold as to say (as Ms. Stone accused Kevin) that the undergraduate members were poor representatives because they did not vote for the plan which attempted to bring a greater degree of equity to the budget process.

Kevin Webb deserves more respect than Ms. Stone grants him. Contrary to her ill-informed opinions, I can assure you that the members of the second law class and the entire W&L community are being served by an excellent representative in Kevin Webb.

James F. Kull, '94

To the editor:

I write in response to the letter submitted by Staci Stone and published in the last issue of the *W&L Law News*.

Apparently she has no concept of the issues surrounding the budgeting of the Student Activities Fund, much less what transpired at our meeting Oct. 4. This is not surprising considering that Ms. Stone did not bother to attend the meeting, or make any effort to obtain an impartial account of what took place.

It is not Ms. Stone's opinion on these issues, no matter how ill-informed, that troubles me. It is her unfounded personal attack on her Executive Committee Representative, Kevin Webb, that I find offensive. Kevin was a strong and effective advocate for the SBA during our Oct. 4 meeting. In the course of that two-and-a-half hour ses-

sion it became apparent that the \$45,000 allocation voted upon ten days prior would not pass a second vote. Vice President Jimmy Kull had proposed a reduction of this sum by \$13,000, supported by extensive documentation which suggested the amount should be reduced even further. Kevin presented a compromise which won the support of a majority of the Committee, including the other three law students.

Through his motion and supporting arguments, Kevin kept the SBA budget from being reduced by an even larger sum. To suggest that he "compromised his constituents' interests for personal political aspirations" is incredible indeed. His actions were motivated by astute perception of the situation and an interest in an equitable solution.

Kevin and all the other members of the Executive Committee devote a great deal of time and energy to the effective and responsible administration of student government at Washington and Lee. It is a pleasure to serve with a group of people willing to sacrifice so much of their personal time for the sole interest of bettering this institution. Little irks me more than an insolent slur directed at any one of them and supported only by slothful researching of the facts. Ms. Stone's injudicious comments are unbecoming of any student who has earned the right to attend Washington and Lee.

Sincerely,
Bob Tompkins, '90, '94L
President, Executive Committee of the Student Body

Stone calls Webb on carpet

To the editor:

I am writing about the fiasco at Monday's Executive Committee budget hearing. I call it a fiasco for two reasons: first, the Student Bar Association was allotted \$5,000 less than last year's allotment, and second, some of the law school's EC representatives actually assisted in cutting the SBA budget.

Apparently, the undergraduates believe that they deserve part of each law student's fees to provide campus-wide activities, organizations, and services. They refuse to acknowledge the fact that law students' and undergraduates' interests seldom coincide. The campus organizations now receiving our fees exist only on one side of the creek. The law school also has its own newspaper, yearbook, and clubs. In fact, the only organization that has managed to bridge the gap is the ACLU, which the EC refuses to fund. In any event, the EC's decision about the SBA budget is final, and I am arguing basically a moot point.

The real problem with the hearing was the representation that the law students received, or, more importantly, did not receive. I commend Patti McNeerney, Ben Kalny, Keith Benedict, and James Rambeau for their efforts to represent effectively the law school. Much less deserving of praise is Bob Tompkins, EC president, and Kevin Webb, EC representative for the second-year class. These two EC

members must have forgotten that they are LAW students. In the hearing, neither of them argued by keeping the amount that the EC allotted to the SBA last year, or any amount close to it. Instead, they made a motion to allot \$5,000 less than the \$45,000 that the EC had agreed upon last week. Granted, Bob probably had justification for his actions since he was elected by the entire university and should represent interests of both the undergraduates and the law students.

Kevin has no such excuse for his actions. Although he was very instrumental in the SBA budget's approval last year, this year he decided to opt for what he may call "diplomacy" rather than to assist the other law school EC representatives. It seems that Kevin has compromised his constituents' interests for personal political aspirations. As a second-year, I am appalled by such "representation" of my class. I voted for Kevin because he went to Washington and Lee as an undergraduate. I figured that, as result, he could understand better the EC and, therefore, represent the law school's best interests. I guess that I was right in one respect: Kevin does know how to manipulate the EC — for his own benefit.

I hope that law students will think about what effective representation means when they vote in the spring.

Staci L. Stone, '95L

Letter reprinted from *The W&L Law News*.

There's more to black people than basketball

My VIEW

Michael Hewlett, '96

I remember the day I woke up. I had been asleep for a long time. Up until that time, racism had never been real to me. It had been real to my grandmother and my mother, but I was too busy snoring. Then, like a brick thrown to the head, I was rudely awakened. It occurred during my senior year of high school. I remember waiting with a mixture of patience and anxiety for psychology class to end. Out of boredom, I began to ball up paper and shoot for the trash can. Oftentimes, I missed.

It never bothered me. I knew very well that I was no Michael Jordan. Or Magic Johnson. Or even Larry Bird. When I missed my third or fourth shot, a white girl in the class said, "You can't play basketball. You're not a real black

man." I looked at her for a minute, unable to believe she had said that. After a while, I said something like, "Is that all you think black people are capable of doing: singing and slamming a basketball?"

How could she say something like that to me? Doesn't she know black people who don't play basketball well? But more disturbing than what she said was the fact that she believed it. She didn't think she was racist. Unfortunately, the only thing she knew about blacks was Michael Jordan. She bought into the myth, the myth of the natural superiority of black athletes.

It shocked me. Even though I had heard things like that before, it never hit me like it hit me that day. After all this time, I realized that I had lived in a vacuum. Racism had always been something that happened to other people — not me. I had discovered something that James Baldwin had discovered a long time ago — "the price of the ticket." The price of being black in

America today.

And what is the price of being black in America today? It means forever being reduced to second class citizenship. It means forever being judged for what other blacks have done. It means having statistics of black males placed on your shoulder. It means having to almost constantly refute silly stereotypes about black sexuality and athletic ability that seem to be rooted in this society. It means trying to not scare people or come off as another Malcolm X.

Please don't get the wrong idea. I do not get up in the morning cursing God because I am black. I am proud to be black. I think it is truly remarkable that Frederick Douglas and Booker T. Washington could learn to read at a time when it was a crime when it was a crime for a slave to learn. I think it is remarkable that a people who were enslaved could survive and triumph during a time when they were thought of as human chattel. Malcolm X, Marcus Garvey, Martin Luther King, Jr., Zora Neale Hurston, Dorothy Height, Nikki Giovanni and many others. These are the people who make me proud to be black, proud to be a part of a great and magnificent race.

What is the price of being black in America today? It means forever being reduced to second class citizenship. It means forever being judged for what other blacks have done.

others. These are the people who make me proud to be black, proud to be a part of a great and magnificent race.

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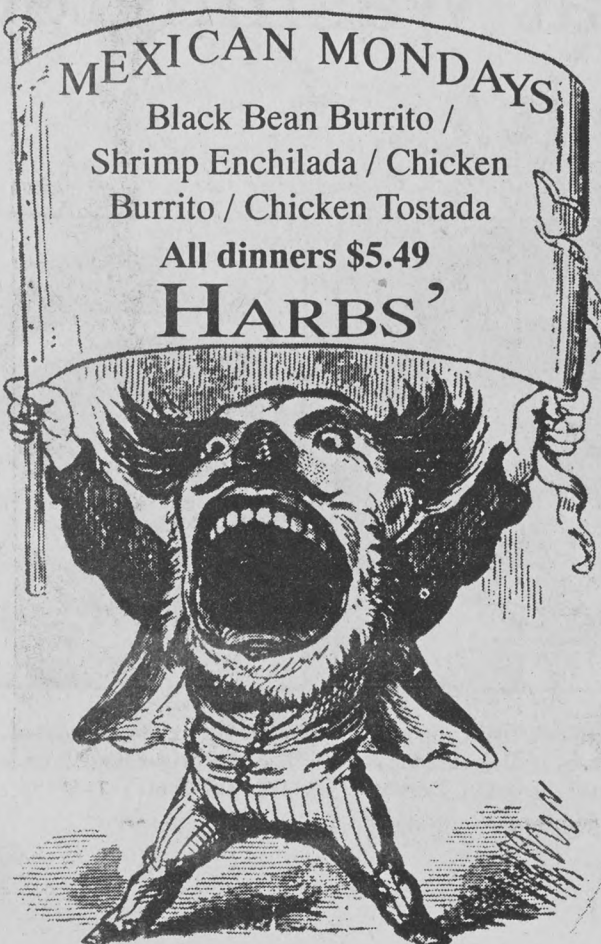


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Football Statistics as of 11-12

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Rushing:	Att.	Yards	Y/Att.	TD
Mason	190	823	4.1	8
Moore	75	339	4.4	1
Josephson	26	125	4.8	0

Kickoff Returns:				
Urban	14	247	17.6	26
Manternach	11	172	15.5	23
Josephson	4	86	21.5	23
Buckner	3	43	14.3	17
Visokey	1	11	11.0	11

Passing:	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds	TD
Fischer	144	68	11	837	8
Reedy	37	17	5	148	0

Scoring:	TD.	Extr.Pt	FG	Tot.
Mason	10	1	0	62
Thomas	0	13	5	28
Moore	2	1	0	14

Receiving:	Recept.	Yds	Y/R	Y/G	TD
Moore	24	226	9.4	28.3	1
Urban	16	200	12.5	25.0	1
Hodges	14	235	16.8	29.4	1
Mason	14	105	7.5	13.1	2
Kimball	11	161	14.6	20.1	1
Malmberg	5	28	5.6	3.5	0

7 players with 6 pts

Punt Returns:	Returns	Yds	Y/R	Long
Mason	13	98	7.5	16
Urban	8	43	5.4	12
Josephson	1	27	27	27

Defense

Player:	Tackles	Sacks	FF	FR
Hull	102	10	4	5
Phillips	77	1	0	0
Hogue	65	0	1	0
Chartrand	62	2	0	1
Cox	59	0	2	2
Wisdom	57	3	0	1
Achee	54	1	1	1

Player:	Tackles	Sacks	FF	FR
Newman	53	0	2	1
Cooper	36	0	2	0
Wagner	34	0	1	1
Tweardy	31	3	0	0
Kennedy	24	0	0	2
Ball	22	0	0	0
Bradbury	21	0	1	0
Kelleter	13	0	0	0

Interceptions:	Int.	Yds	Y/R	Long
Newman	2	14	7	9
Ball	2	18	9	18
Kennedy	1	0	0	0

Volleyball

Overall Season Statistics

Player	Games	Kills
Garrigus	78	107
Taurassi	78	42
Horan	72	86
Hull	76	4
Bahn	78	140
Burns	77	150
Queen	78	1
Yoerg	78	144

Player	Digs	Digs/Game
Garrigus	193	2.5
Bahn	171	2.2
Horan	168	2.3
Taurassi	145	1.9
Burns	107	1.4
Hull	107	1.4
Queen	103	1.3

Player	Serv Att.	Serv Acc.%
Queen	246	0.951
Burns	17	0.941
Bahn	259	0.938
Garrigus	288	0.924
Hull	205	0.917
Taurassi	295	0.875
Horan	282	0.858

Fall Team Records

Women's Tennis	3-0
Women's Cross Country	3-1-0
Men's Cross Country	4-3-0
Water Polo	14-11
Women's Soccer	9-7-1
Volleyball	15-12-0

Sports moment o' the week...



Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

An unidentified Washington and Lee football player having trouble with his balance was the photogenic athlete of the week for Nov. 12, 1993.

Last Week:

FB-W&L 13, Guilford 14
VB-W&L 2, Emory and Henry 3
WP-defeated Trinity, Williams, Johns Hopkins
X-C-Women first, Men third at ODAC

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

This Week:

FB-Catholic, 11/13
X-C-at Regional Champ. 11/13
Swim-at Centre 11/13
Wrest-at VMI Invitational 11/13

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CROSS COUNTRY, FOOTBALL, VOLLEYBALL AND WATER POLO

NOVEMBER 12, 1993

Football deserves Bermuda

SARAH ON SPORTS

BY SARAH GILBERT

Football is cool... The Washington and Lee football team, however, will soon be heating up as it heads to Bermuda for the first-ever "Bermuda Bowl" versus Georgetown Nov. 20. Players, coaches, alumni and the few select who fall under none of these appellations will be heading far out in the sunny Atlantic for a few days of football in the tropics. Okay, it doesn't sound exactly fitting to me, but what the heck. I figure this year's football team deserves some kind of a break, after most of the breaks seem to have fallen to the other team. After all, who else could have conference-leading players three weeks in a row and still come out with a 1-7 record (1-4 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference)?

For the benefit of this luckless but rather hard-working football team, I have compiled a top three reasons why the football team deserves a trip to Bermuda.

1) Record breakers. Last weekend, freshman quarterback Brooks Fischer threw two touchdown passes, bringing his season total to eight. This number is the highest ever for a W&L freshman quarterback.

Fischer (impressive with 837 yards on the season) is not the only record-breaker this year; Oct. 30, senior tailback Tom Mason set three school records in the team's only victory. His records were for yards in a game (230), rushing touchdowns in a game (5) and points in a game (32). Record books will take some serious re-writing after this up-and-down year.

2) Robert Hull. Sophomore defensive tackle Hull, a Lexington native and member of the final class who graduated from Lexington High School, has made such incredible strides in his defensive play that he was named defensive player-of-the-week for the ODAC last week.

Hull's numbers include 102 tackles and 10 sacks, leading the defense in both categories.

After having traveled only a few blocks to go to school, Hull deserves a trip to the tropics, if only for a weekend.

3) Great sports media. No, I am not plugging the *Phi*. I am plugging Brian Logue and Jay Plotkin, sports information guys.

Logue and Plotkin recently walked away with the majority of the Division III sports media brochure awards, both for entire booklets and for the impressive covers (photos taken, of course, by W. Patrick Hinely). These two compile an impressive stack of stats every week to glut even the most starved football-o-phile.

All right, I will plug the *Phi*, if only briefly; with an excellent newspaper, two if you count the *Trident*, a hot radio show on WLUR and even moderate television publicity, scores on Channel 2, the fan doesn't have to go far to read or hear about the mighty Generals.

This trip to Bermuda will give all these media guys even more to talk about.

If you are going to Bermuda, send me a postcard. (As you guessed, a press pass does not quite work as a boarding pass—I think I'll read about it in the *Phi*.)

Water polo successfully defends title

By STEPHEN WILLIARD
Phi Assistant Sports Editor

The key to a successful season for any athletic team lies in how it responds to pressure. Does the team have what it takes to rise to that next level and not crack?

Washington and Lee's water polo team came through when it counted down the stretch, both in specific games, and at the end of the season.

After an 0-4 weekend recently, the Generals rebounded to win seven of their last eight games, including six in a row to finish the year.

Coach Page Remillard was happy with this year's team. "The team had a lot of character and was very focused," said Remillard.

Junior captain Reuben Munger also added that the Generals had some incredible clutch performances; they won two games this year in which they trailed by five and seven goals in the fourth quarter.

The season capping victory came against Johns Hopkins in the finals of the Eastern Division III Championships. The 16-11 win gave the Generals a second straight title.

In the quarter-finals, W&L beat Trinity 27-2 with every player on the Washington and Lee team scoring goals. The Generals defeated Williams 12-10 in the semi's.

Coach Remillard credited the team's success this year to outstanding depth.

Munger agreed.

"Any six guys we put out there could perform," he said.



Reuben Munger

This depth should make its presence felt next year as well with ten returning players. With this nucleus to build on, the Generals should maintain the same caliber of play that led them to a season that Munger described as having gone "really well." Munger said that he expects continued success.

"We should do really well [next year]," he said.

Remillard also said that the team was looking at a strong recruiting class as well.

One of the keys to the General's success was senior Greg Golub. The departing senior scored four goals in the weekend triumph over Johns Hopkins and was credited by Remillard as being an important member of the squad during the course of the year.

Also during the weekend, sophomore Rich Cober threw in nine goals, comprised of three in each contest.

Freshman Peter Sorensen had a strong year as well, finishing with a total of six goals. Sorensen scored two in the Johns Hopkins match and four against Trinity in W&L's near-record drubbing.

The win against Trinity marked the largest margin of victory by a Washington and Lee team since a 29-3 demolition of University of Virginia in 1986-1987.

Remillard also credits the team with having tremendous dedication.

"Six out of the 10 returning players got right back in the water for swimming," said the coach.

Remillard said W&L's winning tradition in the sport (the Generals competed successfully against Division I competition before making the commitment to Division III) was based on commitment.

In a season where, according to Remillard, "all had the same goals in mind," the Generals posted one of the most successful records of all fall sports.

Plus, with what Remillard called a strong nucleus returning for next season, the Washington and Lee water polo team can look forward to a new chapter in its tradition of success.

Football oh-so close, falls to Guilford

By KEITH GRANT
Phi Staff Writer

Last call: Air-W&L will be boarding for Bermuda in one week. You have one final chance to see the Generals unless you plan on buying a plane ticket.

Washington and Lee wraps up its first three-game home-stand in 10 years on Saturday versus an opponent they have not faced in that same time-span. Catholic University (1-8) will try to be this week's latest version of "the Great Tease," a team W&L looks considerably better than, yet for some unforeseen freaks of nature, cannot beat.

Last week's 14-13 defeat to Guilford College was the third in which the Generals had led going in to the fourth-quarter, and their fifth loss by eight points or fewer. W&L's 13-0 half-time lead was overcome by Jeff Hatch's two touchdown runs for the Quakers. The loss leaves W&L in a fourth place tie in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference with Guilford and Bridgewater.

Washington and Lee (1-7) hopes to end this "tease" with a win over an old rival Saturday. The Generals have faced Catholic only three times (1981-83), but the last meeting was a W&L classic. The Generals overcame a 21-14 deficit to win on a touchdown and a two-point conversion in the final seconds. The stunning 22-21 Wilson Field win is considered one of W&L's all-time great finishes.

The schools renew the rivalry in what has been a difficult year for both teams, it is almost a relief that one of them will get a win on Saturday.

As frustrating a year as 1993 has been for the Generals, Catholic fans—or, rather, fans of Catholic—have watched their team get trounced week after week. The

Cardinals have been outscored 243-to-82, with more than half of their points coming in their lone victory, 44-13 over Gallaudet. Catholic has been shutout three times, including their last two games, and have scored in double figures just twice.

Though few of their losses have been close, W&L head coach Gary Fallon sees some similarities between Catholic and his Generals.

"We're two young, struggling teams," said Fallon. "I think it ought to be competitive on Saturday."

It won't be if the Generals can play like they did in the first-half versus Guilford. Freshman quarterback Brooks Fischer, the third-ranked QB in ODAC, connected on 11-of-12 passes and two touchdowns. Although sophomore kicker Drew Thomas' second extra-point attempt was blocked, the Generals were staked to a 13-0 half-time lead.

The second-half, though, was all-Quakers. After completing his first pass attempt of the half, Fischer and his receivers could not connect on any of the freshman's final eight. Although he threw for 154 yards, Fischer and sophomore Matt Reedy combined for 4 interceptions, one with W&L threatening to score. Guilford's Drew Baker became his school's all-time interception leader with a late pick-off. Hatch gained 140 rushing yards in that half, after just 39 in the first.

The most startling figure is that Guilford held W&L to 86 yards rushing, 18 in the first 30 minutes. This just a week after seniors Tom Mason and Wilson Moore combined for nearly 300 yards on the ground against Bridgewater.

Mason was selected the Football Gazette Division III football player of the week after he set three school single-game records

versus Bridgewater: rushing yards (230), rushing touchdowns (5), and points (32). Mason also tied the mark for total touchdowns in a game with his five TD carries. Last Saturday, the senior tri-captain had just 49 yards on 26 rushes.

"Guilford was very strong versus the run," Fallon said. "We just weren't able to capitalize on our passing game. That was the difference out there."

Nonetheless, W&L still had its chances after the Quakers took the lead in the fourth-quarter. An interception ended one potential scoring drive. On their next possession, Thomas missed just his third field-goal attempt of the season. His 31-yard miscue was the kicker's first miss from inside the 45-yard line this year.

W&L had another opportunity in the final minute, but could not move back into field-goal range before turning the ball over on downs.

The good news for the Generals is that sophomore Robert Hull had another strong defensive outing. After being limited to six tackles against Bridgewater, the Lexington native totaled 13 tackles and two sacks, tying the W&L single-season school record for sacks with 10. Junior Bob Phillips, who is second to Hull in tackles, recorded his first sack.

On the receiving end, Moore added four catches to up his team-leading total to 24. Junior Hayne Hodges picked up 66 yards receiving on three grabs, and classmate Jon Wagner—a starting cornerback—recorded his first reception when he snuck into offense and caught a 27-yarder.

Saturday's game will mark the final broadcast of the season by WLUR. Pre-game will begin at 1:00 p.m., 30 minutes prior to kickoff. During the post-game show, the station will recap the entire football season with highlights from each game.

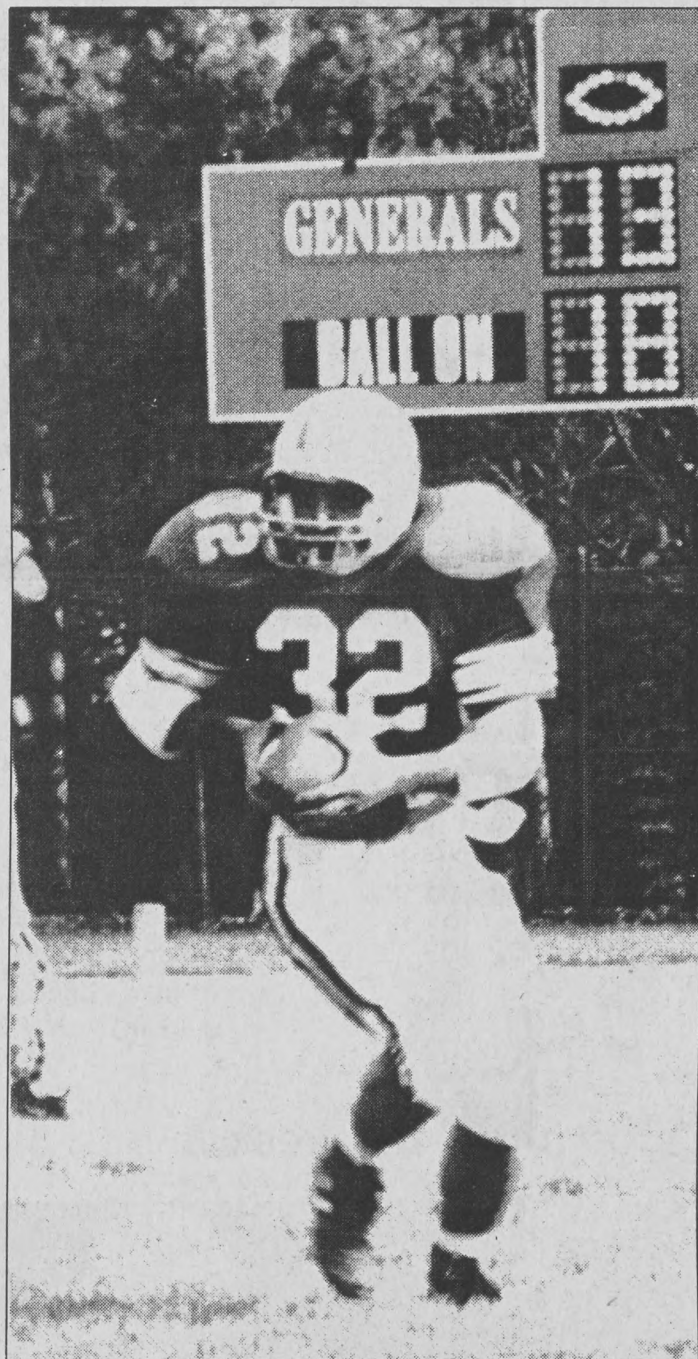


Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee running back, senior Tom Mason, carries the ball in hopes of a winning touchdown in the Generals' loss, 13-14, at Wilson Field Nov. 6.

Volleyball loss in quarter ends Generals' '93 season

By BILL RUST
Phi Staff Writer

Last Saturday's loss in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference quarterfinals put an end to the volleyball team's impressive, record-breaking season.

The Wasps of Emory and Henry stunned the Lady Generals in a hard-fought, five game match. Washington and Lee lost the first game 11-15, but came back to win the next two 15-6 and 15-4.

In the end, however, their efforts were not enough; the Wasps took the final two games 15-7 and 15-10.

The match saw four Generals earn 10 or more kills. Freshman Virginia Yoerg lead the attack with a season high 12.

She was followed closely by fellow freshman Elizabeth Bahn, who had 11. Senior Tara Burns and junior Jennifer Garrigus both added 10.

Sophomore setter Cheryl Taurassi lead the team, as always, in assists with 40.

Taurassi also made a valiant defensive effort with 21 digs. But it was not enough in the end, and the Lady Generals best season since 1988 came to a close.

"I thought the season was pretty successful," said Bahn. "We had a slow period, but really picked up in the end."

The Generals started strong, opening with a record tying four-match win streak. They fell apart mid season, losing 11 of 16, and came together in the end with a record smashing six-match win streak that lasted until Saturday's loss.

Their 15 wins were one short of their all-time best, and they became only the second team in W&L volleyball history to finish over .500.

The Lady Generals' offense was lead by Burns' 150 kills. Yoerg (144) and Bahn (140) also contributed generously.

Cheryl Taurassi's 526 assists passed Lisa Jay's 519 for the single season record, and Kelly Horan's 45 aces finished up the Generals' attack.

Virginia Yoerg lead the teams defensive efforts with a record-setting 91 blocks. And Jennifer Garrigus contributed a team leading 193 digs.

They are a young team, and promise only to get better. Three stars—Yoerg, Bahn, and Taurassi—will be back for years to come.

The team's poor showing in ODAC, however, can also be attributed to this youth.

"We will do better next year," said Bahn. "When we are better prepared for the playoff atmosphere...we expect to get better over the next three years."

Steve discusses sports losers

AWAY GAMES

BY STEPHEN WILLIARD

OK, I will indulge in no more baseball (at least for a while). Basketball has already begun to provide material aplenty for all those who are interested.

Shaquille O'Neal has picked up where he left off last year—and then some. In his first few games (at least to the point when I wrote this) he has dominated, scoring 38 points-per-game. Shaq had some detractors during the off-season who questioned his work ethic, but lately, by some wild coincidence, they have all disappeared.

Redskins coach Richie Petitbon receives the award for No-Brainer of the Week. Recently, Petitbon said the Redskins (1-6 at the time) could possibly get on a streak and make the playoffs. Granted, the team won to improve their record to a mighty 2-6, but still. As Washington Post columnist Tony Kornheiser said, "If the playoffs started today, the only way the

Redskins could get in would be if the NFL expanded the playoffs to 26 of the 28 teams. That's not just scraping the bottom of the barrel, that's strip mining it."

In other National football league news, the Cleveland Browns released veteran quarterback Bernie Kosar. Kosar will be replaced by Vinny Testaverde for the remainder of the season. The Browns apparently got tired of Kosar's repeated injuries (Testaverde was, in practice, almost a starter anyway).

However, one of the hottest topics for discussion recently has been the bowl alliance problems that have arisen. Conceivably, Nebraska and West Virginia could finish undefeated and not have a shot at the national title. Here I have a prediction to make: if WVU beats Miami and finishes undefeated, I will give up any effort at predictions for the rest of the year. Sorry Mountaineer fans, I just have a feeling about this one. Also, how can the Huskers be considered for the national title when they are a resounding 0-6 in their last six bowl appearances?

Personally, I would like Notre Dame to upset Florida State this week and continue to troll to another national title. Last week I would have picked FSU to dominate the Irish, but a hapless Maryland team rushed right through the vaunted Seminole defense. In addition, consider these two facts: Lou Holtz is not a fool, and Notre Dame RUNS the football. You be the judge.

Parting Shots—

The University of Maryland does not plan on kicking any more field goals this year. UM seems to be having a few problems this year on the football field, don't you think? They have won a game though, and that puts them ahead of the ever-present Cincinnati Bengals (0-8).

Speaking of the Bengals, that team almost (gasp!) won last week (or at least played better than their usual frowzy effort). Surely, no-one can go an entire season without winning a game, but I'll keep up the watch with weekly updates. Stay tuned!

X-country wins ODAC

By STEPHEN WILLIARD
Phi Assistant Sports Editor

"When you're hot, you're hot."

The Washington and Lee women's cross country team defended its title in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships, led by sophomore Josephine Schaeffer, who has yet to lose a race this year, in a fast 17:36.

Three other W&L runners finished in the top seven; sophomore Amy Mears and juniors Kim Herring and Sue Duetsch.

The men finished third overall; four W&L runners comprised the spots 15-18 in the final standings. Sophomore Jeff Zeiger led the group with sophomores Tom Fink, Brad Paye, and senior Brian Shearer close behind.

Freshmen Sandy Hooper and Alvin Townley were just one spot behind the pack rounding out the Generals' top six. This was the fifth straight time that W&L has finished in the top three at the ODAC championships with four straight second place finishes previously.

This weekend both teams run in the South/Southeast regional at Methodist University. The men hope to continue their successful season with a standout performance in the meet. The long hours of work that the team has put in during the year are paying off when it counts. With three sophomores and two freshmen in the top six, the team has reason to expect a strong year next season as well.