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LEXINGTON, VA 24450
NOV 17 1993

Weekend Weather

Friday: Cloudy, mid 50s
Friday night: Showers, mid 40s
Saturday: Partly sunny, mid 50s
Sunday: Partly sunny, 40

I tied a ribbon because...



4

Football crushes Catholic 34-0



12

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 93, NO. 12

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 19, 1993

Kemper helps students

By DEBORAH ZOLLMANN
Phi Staff Writer

Earlier this month, each member of the freshman class found something surprising in his post office box... mail.

The university sent letters informing the class of 1997 that they were eligible to apply to participate in the Kemper Foundation Scholarship Program.

Ken Ruscio, associate dean of the Commerce School and campus coordinator of the program, said this is a very selective program. Approximately twelve colleges in the nation are asked to participate.

John DeCoursey, director of financial aid, describes the program as "a feather in W&L's cap that we get asked to participate in this program." This is W&L's third year of involvement.

Applications are available in Room 203 of the Commerce School and are open to all freshmen. Applications are reviewed and a portion of the applicants are chosen to be interviewed. From this pool, three students are nominated by W&L as candidates for the Kemper Scholarship. A representative from the Kemper Foundation comes to W&L in January to interview these three candidates and make the final decision. The Kemper scholar keeps the scholarship for his four years at W&L, provided he remains in good academic standing.

The recipient benefits from the scholarship in two ways. First, there is an annual scholarship which ranges \$1,500 to \$5,000 depending on financial need. Second, there is a guaranteed summer internship at entry-level salary with one of the Kemper companies.

W&L has two Kemper scholars-in-residence. They are junior Beth Provanzana and sophomore Matt Mazzuchi. Provanzana is an economics/romance languages major. In her first summer as a Kemper scholar, she worked in an insurance office in Denver, Colorado. Last summer, she worked at Kemper's security firm in Chicago, IL.

Mazzuchi is a business administration/economics major. Last summer, he worked in an auto insurance company in Sacramento, CA.

Ruscio, Provanzana, and Mazzuchi all stressed that freshmen with even only a remote interest in business are eligible for this scholarship. A major in business is not required.

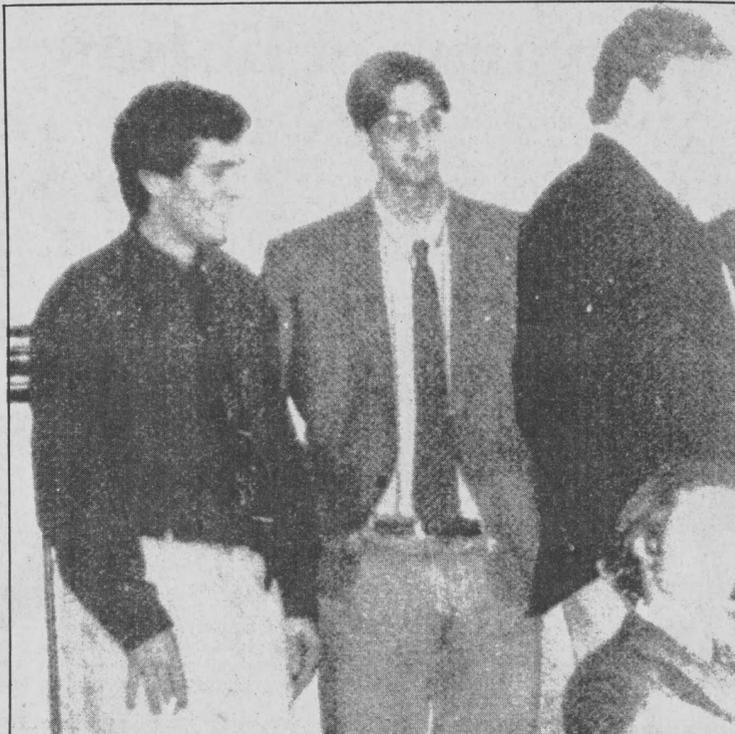


photo by Tom Hespos, The Ring-tum Phi

Chi Psi pledges provide their version of "Masterpiece Theatre," just one of the acts gonged fairly quickly in Kappa Alpha Theta's Gong Show held Wednesday night in the Pit. Beta Theta Pi walked away with the victory with their lip-synch version of "Daisy Dukes." Betas dressed in cut-off jean shorts and women's clothing and makeup for the act, which received a score of 24.6.

Don't get gonged

By JAY WHITE
Phi Contributing writer

The fourth annual Kappa Alpha Theta sponsored Gong Show was held on Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Pit.

According to Theta President Jenn Ciocca, the event benefits their National Philanthropy. The three dollar admission price and the \$25 entrance fee will go to the Rockbridge Area Recreation Organization (RARO) and the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA).

RARO involves area children in after school sporting activities. CASA is instrumental in helping children who come from broken homes. Fraternities and sororities are often contributors to the cause, as are local businesses who contribute the door prizes.

The judges this year were Professor Brian Richardson of the Journalism School, Professor Taylor Sanders of the History department, and Professor George Bent of the Art History department.

There were 10 entries in this year's Gong Show. First was Sigma Phi Epsilon. Their skit was not gonged and therefore the judges decided on a score. Sig Ep achieved an overall score of 21.643.

Next came Sigma Chi with a kazoo act. All is said by the fact that one of the judges tried to gong each of the Sigma Chi participants.

Phi Psi followed with their version of "Baby Got Back". They, too, were gonged.

Kappa Sigma performed their version of a song

by Spinal Tap next. Again, one of the judges tried to gong each person.

Beta Theta Pi then livened up the crowded Pit with their version of "Daisy Dukes". The act survived the gong to boast a score of 24.6.

Pi Phi had a hard act to follow, but they attempted to do so with their rendition of "Deep Thoughts". Much to the dismay of the crowd, they were gonged.

Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta joined to perform a skit that was so intent in its message that it went over the heads of most of the audience. Even the judges demonstrated their awe by gonging them directly.

Chi Psi performed a rather racy version of Masterpiece Theater next and met the same fate as its predecessor.

The last fraternity entry was from Sigma Nu. They attempted to sweep the audience away with a soulful blues song. It was noted that the audience was rather anti-blues at the time, as were the judges.

The final act came from Kappa Alpha Theta. Theta spiced up the song "Wipeout" with some nifty choreography. They survived the gong and received a score of 20.8.

Members of the audience received door prizes ranging from a Dave Matthews CD to a manicure. But the real prizes were given out to at the end of the show. Phi Delta and KA got an award for the quickest gong. Phi Psi came in second runner-up, Sig Ep first runner-up. The winner was Beta Theta Pi. Beta received \$100 for their wonderful performance.

Howison hosts minority talks

By LOURRAINE TIGAS
Phi Staff Writer

Anece McCloud, associate dean of students, and David Howison, dean of students, are seeking input from students on minority life at Washington and Lee.

The two deans have held discussions at Dean Howison's home three times over the last two months.

Dean Howison said the idea came to them last spring when they were developing goals for the coming year.

The purpose of the meetings, according to Howison, is "to explore ways to support black students... and to find creative ways to do that."

Howison also hopes that through these discussions, students will learn to "deal with

people of different backgrounds."

Howison found that "each group had a different focus," but the common theme was "a better understanding of these issues will lead to a better atmosphere at W&L."

Ayanna Brady, president of the Minority Students Association at W&L and one of the student participants, said the meetings had "an informal, comfortable feeling" that allowed everyone to speak freely.

According to Bryan King, another student participant, the meetings got "very intense at the end," but there was "nothing bitter" in the discussions.

Brady points to the low number of black students in the class of 1997 as an indication that "more needs to be done to increase minority applicants and to keep minority students here."

There will be a fourth meeting after Thanksgiving break with all of the previous student participants attending.

Howison hopes that the fourth meeting will result in more definite plans, a "common purpose between the students," and "some sense of direction."



Howison

Atkins speaks... Dean predicts strong Greek system

By MELISSA SAWYER
Phi Staff Writer

The controversial Men's Panel sponsored its first speaker Monday night to speak about the fraternity system.

Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy "Buddy" Atkins said that the fraternities may even grow stronger as long as the members take their responsibilities seriously.

The Men's Panel was "formed to preserve the men's heritage at W&L" and to discuss men's issues, said founding member Lloyd Peoples. Dean Atkins spoke on "The Future of Men's Fraternities at W&L."

Atkins said that one of the greatest dangers to fraternities and W&L itself is that they sometimes become so bound by tradition that they forget the true purpose of their organizations.

W&L is unique in that over 85 percent of men are in fraternities. Other schools rarely draw such a percentage into their Greek systems. Atkins, however, said that the greatest number of alumni complaints concerned the fraternities. He said that in the past the complaints had stemmed from the bad appearance of and lack of respect for the houses, and the unusual social traditions.

In the 1980s, Atkins said, universities nationwide were making their atmospheres inhospitable to fraternities because of the highly negative publicity that seemed to surround the organizations. W&L, however, wanted to preserve the fraternity system and acknowledged its debt to the fraternities.

Fraternities gave students a place to live and eat when W&L gave up its residential buildings and converted them into classrooms. Atkins said that the fraternities helped and continue to help the university to meet academic needs by decreasing

the need for school-sponsored social functions. "It's not much different now in terms of social life," Atkins said. "The University really does owe the fraternities a lot."

The fraternity system has been a hidden economic benefit to W&L for years because the fraternities are an external cost. They provide the basis for W&L's social life and some academic benefits that are paid for through tuition at other universities.

Atkins said Fraternity Renaissance is not over: the renovations and physical improvements are complete, but the Renaissance will continue to promote traditional values and positive aspects of fraternity life. Atkins noted that many of the fraternities do not currently live up to the values their system is based upon, especially that of academic excellence.

Atkins said to strengthen the fraternities, the older members need to concentrate more on teaching the underclassmen how to succeed academically and socially. He said brothers need to help freshman especially "not to behave like a five-year-old that just discovered beer."

The W&L policies towards fraternities are consistent with the national chapter policies, although the university is moving more slowly on reforms. For example, the nationals want to enforce the 21-year-old drinking age and their risk-management policies, while the university has taken few steps in that direction. Atkins noted that the administration should "provide continuity and guidance." The administration has no plan if the fraternities become vacated, and plans to continue the current system.

Atkins said that eventually W&L will add student facilities that will relieve some of the pressure on fraternities to provide the social life.

See ATKINS, Page 2

Sexual assault hits home on W&L's campus

Part one of a two part series

By MICHELLE BRIEN
Phi News Editor

Lyrae VanClief was in her room, asleep. There was a knock at the door. Loud, at two in the morning. Her door was locked.

"Who is it?"
A friend responded, a male student she had known and trusted since she started school a few months before. It was then the first week in winter term of her freshman year.

She got up and let him in.
"Hey, what's up? How are you? What are you doing out so late," Lyrae asked.

"I'm fine. I just thought I'd come by and talk," he said.
"Are you drunk?"
"No."

Lyrae invited him to come in. He sat down. Then he raped her.

"I had no feeling he'd be dangerous. He'd always been helpful. He was always the person who would make sure my friends and I got home safely (from fraternity parties). He was the Big Brother of one of my girlfriends. A big man on campus. He had just been elected president of his class.
"I trusted him enough to let him into my

room at 2 a.m."

Lyrae said she talked to a girlfriend the next day. Her friend asked her if he had come by, saying that he had asked her for Lyrae's room number earlier that evening. Lyrae said that he had, and that they had sex.

"I told her that we had sex, but that I kept saying no, stop it, what about your girlfriend, no, no, no," Lyrae said.

Lyrae said she couldn't admit that she had been raped.

After talking to her girlfriend she decided to confront him.

"I got two friends to walk with me to his fraternity. I just wanted an answer. I wanted to know why."
"He tried to convince me to calm down and go to a basketball game with him. He knew I was in such a confused position he could play head tricks with me."

"I didn't realize how scared I was [of him] until he got up and moved toward me. I was like —" Lyrae shuddered and made a jerking motion with her body. "I backed away from him."
"Later that night I called my mom. I wasn't going to tell her but she figured it out. Then all hell broke loose."

Lyrae decided not to bring her attacker before the Confidential Review Committee, which was the Washington and Lee judicial body for dealing with cases of sexual assault at that time.

She filed a report with the Lexington Police, but did not press charges.

"Decisions — I wasn't making any decisions," Lyrae said. "I just wanted to know why, what was wrong with him."

Lyrae chose to confront her attacker through the University mediation system. She spoke with Dean Anece McCloud, the University mediator in cases of sexual assault, and together they faced her attacker.

"That's all I did as far as [discipline]," she said. "I just wanted to know what was wrong. I talked to administration because I wanted them to know what happened at W&L."

"He never denied it," Lyrae said. "He would admit it and cry. That was his whole thing. He'd call my girlfriends and cry. Once I decided on mediation I wasn't supposed to have contact with him. But he got my friends to comfort him."

Lyrae said that he gained her friends' sympathy by calling them saying, "I can't believe I did this, I'm so sorry."

"Everybody was like, gosh Rae. God, he's really sorry."
"That made things hard for me; the fact that they were friends with him and he was calling [them] up being Mr. Miserable."

He went on normally while Lyrae grew

See ASSAULT, Page 3

Crime law ambiguity

By MICHELLE BRIEN
Phi News Editor

Congress passed the Federal Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act in 1990. The law was intended to make crime statistics in six areas available to prospective college students who ask for them. Two of those areas are rape and sexual assault.

However, according to Associate Dean of Students and University Psychologist Anne Schroer-Lamont, the wording of the federal law has loopholes which colleges and universities use to interpret the law as they choose.

For example, in the first year that colleges were required to compile these crime statistics, Washington and Lee complied with what Schroer-Lamont called "the spirit of the law" and listed all cases of sexual assault and rape that were reported to the University, including assaults reported to dorm counselors, security personnel, the Confidential Review Committee, faculty, and the infirmary. That year W&L listed four reports of sexual assault and rape. That number was published in the Chronicle of

Higher Learning, along with numbers from the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, and William and Mary — all schools much larger than W&L. UVA. showed zero reports of sexual assault and rape. Tech and W&M each showed four.

"That made us look like the rape capital [of the state]," Schroer-Lamont said. "The campus got scared to death."

She explained that the other schools reported only those cases which were reported to the police or the campus police, or which had been legally prosecuted. She cited UVA. as an example — many students reported rape to a counselor, but none reported a rape to the campus police.

W&L has since changed the way it reports rapes and sexual assaults. Now W&L's Report on Crime Awareness and Campus Security contains only reports of rape "confirmed by criminal or University judicial action." That means that rapes reported to dorm counselors or to university psychiatrists, or even to members of the administration, are not counted in the report.

See CRIME, page 3

BEYOND THE BLUE RIDGE

The World

Bosnian Army fends off attack

The Bosnian Army Monday fought off a heavy Croat attack, one of the heaviest to date in the war, in a small town in central Bosnia. A U.N. peacekeeper spokesperson said the eight-hour assault on Gornji Vakuf involved about 4,000 troops and a dozen tanks. Snow is becoming a factor in the war, with Sarajevo receiving its first heavy snowfall of the season.

Puerto Rico nixes statehood

Puerto Ricans Sunday voted to remain a U.S. Commonwealth and to not pursue U.S. Statehood. Governor Pedro Rossello led the campaign for statehood, which received 46.2 percent of the vote in the first ballot on the island's status in more than a quarter-century. Almost 75 percent of eligible voters in Puerto Rico turned out for the vote.

Israelis search for scrolls

The Israeli government Sunday sent 16 teams of archaeologists to the occupied West Bank to search for additional Dead Sea scrolls. Texts including the earliest known sections of the Bible were found in desert caves over a 10-year period starting in 1947. The search has been criticized because it was not discussed in Palestinian-Israeli peace talks.

The Nation

Penn to change racial policy

The University of Pennsylvania racial harassment policy used against a student who called five black women "water buffalo" will be revised.

The university promised Tuesday that the policy will be changed, based on student input. The five black students who claimed to be harassed dropped their charges in May. The university's racial policy will be replaced in June of 1994.

Airliner barely avoids crash

The pilot of a Continental airlines jet nearly landed his plane at Chicago's O'Hare International airport with the landing gear still up. The tower alerted the crew of the plane that its landing gear was up when the plane was a mere four feet from the runway. The plane was able to pull up in time, slightly scraping the runway as it aborted its takeoff. A Continental spokesman said the crew of the airliner was not inexperienced.

Buttafuoco gets the maximum

Joey Buttafuoco was sentenced Monday to six months in prison - the maximum - for having sex with an underage Amy Fisher. Prison officials are attempting to decide whether Buttafuoco can mix with the other inmates at Nassau County jail.

Fisher is serving 15 years for shooting Buttafuoco's wife, Mary Jo.

The State

Bobbitt forgives his wife

John Bobbitt said Tuesday he forgives his wife for cutting off his penis.

Bobbitt was acquitted of marital sexual assault last week. Mrs. Bobbitt's malicious wounding trial is scheduled for November 29. Sources say a temporary insanity defense is being considered in the case. Mrs. Bobbitt said she cut off her husband's penis after he abused her and forced her to have sex.

Repair company wins ABC suit

A Falls Church repair company won a defamation lawsuit against ABC in U.S. District Court Monday.

High Technology Electronic Services sued ABC for a segment which ran on its newsmagazine program "PrimeTime Live," which dealt with fraudulent repair practices. On the show, an ABC producer posed as a customer and brought an intentionally-disabled compact disc player in to High Tech for repairs. The repair company charged \$224 for a defective laser, when the problem was a disconnected plug that should have cost only a few dollars to replace.

High Tech received \$1 in damages in the suit.

Man convicted in distillery case

A federal jury convicted Paul Andrew Henson Tuesday of running the largest moonshine operation ever raided in Virginia. Henson was found guilty of possessing distillery equipment, producing distilled spirits without a license and intending to defraud the federal government of taxes. The distillery had 36 800-gallon pots, putting it ahead of the previous record-holder, a Franklin County distillery with 24 800-gallon pots. When police raided in early January, all the pots were full.

Justice Department condemns VMI-Mary Baldwin plan

The Justice Department condemned Virginia Military Institute's plan to create a parallel program at Mary Baldwin College, saying it was based on gender stereotypes and urging a judge to order VMI to admit women starting next year.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in October of 1992 ordered VMI to admit women, go private, or start a parallel program elsewhere in the state. The plan formulated by VMI and Governor Douglas Wilder would have VMI subsidize the "Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership" in part.

Police copter searches for runaway.

By THOMAS HESPOS
Phi News Editor

Anyone who was on the baseball field Tuesday at 1 p.m. may have seen something out of the ordinary.

A Virginia State Police Helicopter landed on the field, in order to meet Lexington Police for a search of the city. The search was for a runaway 16-year-old boy.

Christopher Wayne Reynolds disappeared on Sunday, November 14. He was last seen at 10 p.m. in Lexington. Reynolds is six foot three inches in height and weighs 145 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes. When last seen, Reynolds was wearing a black jacket and jeans and was carrying a walkman and a backpack.

Chief Bruce Beard of the Lexington Police Department has asked that anyone with information about Reynolds' whereabouts please call the Lexington Police at 463-2112.



Anyone with information as to this runaway's whereabouts should contact the Lexington Police Department at 463-2112.

Security warns of library thefts

FROM STAFF REPORTS

University Security wants students to help prevent thefts in the University Library.

According to Mike Young, director of university security, fall term has

yielded many petty thefts. Young said money, bookbags, calculators, coats and other similar items have been reported missing. Many stolen items have been taken from library carrels.

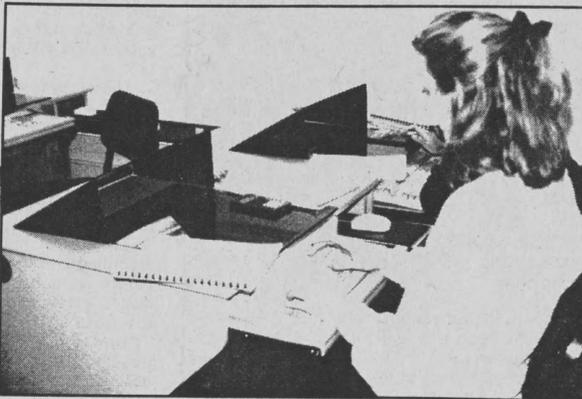
This is where the students come in, according to Young. Students should take better care of their things and keep

an eye on each other's belongings.

In an effort to control who enters the library, the back doors of the library will be locked after break. Young said he realizes that non-W&L students use the library, but he said he would like to have all library visitors enter via the front desk, so that non-students and

townspeople entering the building can be spotted.

Young said security patrols will be stepped up in the library to prevent thefts and to make sure all doors other than the main entrance are locked. Young said a person working at the library desk is like another pair of eyes.



Lurkers in labs

By KATHLEEN QUIRK
Phi Staff Writer

Students report seeing strangers in the Parnly Hall computer lab, especially late at night.

People not affiliated with the Washington and Lee community have also been sighted in the library, playing with computers and elevators.

"They just hang out down there and play Dungeons and Dragons on E-Mail," said one senior, who asked to remain anonymous.

"Of course, I have no idea how they access E-Mail," the student said.

"How did they get passwords? That's what I want to know," senior Alex Churchill said.

Churchill reported seeing several of the same people in the Parnly lab fairly often.

"I can see it becoming annoying if a lot of students want to use computers and they're all in there," said the senior.

Professor of Physics Barlow

Newbolt said "it could be becoming a problem," and suggested that some sort of security measures be considered.

"It just seems to be becoming more of a problem," said an unnamed sophomore. "There is definitely a lot of theft in the area."

"I heard there were a lot of them running around [the library] Saturday night," said freshman Jennifer Norwood. "They come when they know there won't be very many people around."

A Monday night check of Parnly and all five floors of the library around midnight found no strangers in sight.

As for the strangers themselves, at least some are "pretty old — in their 30s and 40s," according to another anonymous sophomore. "Its pretty sad that they're that old and just playing those video games."

"There were two [strangers] when I got on the elevator today," said a student. "They looked pretty normal."

Others, however, described strangers as "goofy," "scruffy looking," and "annoying." Said a sophomore, "they stink."

Fancy Dress chairs motivate for March

By YABIZ SEDGHI
Phi Staff Writer

The Fancy Dress Ball, Washington and Lee's biggest social event of the year, is scheduled for March 4.

Having been Decoration subchairpersons for the past Fancy Dress, Monica Robinson, '94, and Kendall Sibley, '94, applied to the Executive Committee and were chosen earlier this year to serve as chairpersons.

Regarding her previous experience Robinson said, "I had a good time last year and I met a lot of fun people."

Robinson and Sibley both admit that chairing Fancy Dress takes a great deal of time and responsibility, yet both manage to remain optimistic about their decision.

Although the theme for the 94 Fancy

Robinson and Sibley must maintain secrecy and therefore are unable to enlighten us as to the details. Robinson pointed out that the suspense of not knowing the theme is half the fun.

However, Robinson and Sibley did

mention that the theme for Fancy Dress was selected from the suggestions box and that the lucky person will receive a free ticket to Fancy Dress. Robinson also hinted that tickets are going to be "expensive."

For now Robinson wants people to become excited and describes her experience as Fancy Dress chairperson as fun and rewarding. "Everyone will be pleased" Robinson



Robinson

Atkins: Greek system will grow in future

ATKINS, from page 1

He said better pledge programs and less emphasis on alcohol will also help Renaissance.

With regard to Rush, Atkins said the early Rush period for W&L men was left over from the times when the university was not residential. Fraternities had to immediately choose pledges to fill their houses. The early Rush will probably continue, because the men would otherwise have a period of open contact at the beginning of the year.

Unless the houses only had dry parties until Rush, the national chapters

would object to that open contact. "Rush begins as soon as the students arrive, whether it's official or not," Atkins said.

The future of individual fraternities especially depends upon the success of the deferred pledgship rules, said Atkins. Atkins noted that if the rules work, there will be no reason to move Rush, because it is in fact the pledgship period that is more taxing. The new rules and earlier initiation dates would relieve some of the pressure on freshmen.

Atkins concluded that the system "will be here for a long, long time and that it will endure."

IFC warns against alcohol party themes

By ETHAN KRUPP
Phi Staff Writer

The Inter Fraternity Council announced Tuesday that hall crawls and grain parties, along with other alcohol theme parties are not permitted because they involve communal sources of alcohol.

Under the IFC Constitution, communal sources of alcohol are not permitted at the fraternities. In addition, kegs are not allowed at any fraternity function, even at a location other than a fraternity house. This is a rule insti-

tuted by national fraternity organizations, not just Washington and Lee. The use of kegs leave the house officers liable, according to the IFC.

Dean of Students David Howison said if a group of fraternity members go somewhere together over spring break or some other vacation, these rules still apply.

The IFC also purchased can crushers for \$1,000 each to facilitate the recycling program at W&L. There will be one machine per house and if they are broken, the house will be held responsible.

Library Hours

Leyburn Library Thanksgiving Hours

Friday, Nov. 19: Close at 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 20: Open 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 21: Closed
Monday, Nov. 22 through Wednesday, Nov. 24: Open 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 25 and Friday, Nov. 26: Closed
Saturday, Nov. 27: Open 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 28: Open 12:00 noon and resume 24-hour schedule

Leyburn Library Christmas Hours

Friday, Dec. 17: Close at 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 18 and Sunday, Dec. 19: Closed
Monday, Dec. 20 through Wednesday, Dec. 22: Open 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 23 through Sunday, Jan. 2: Closed
Monday, Jan. 3: Open 8:00 a.m. and resume 24-hour schedule

Sexual assault victims heal in three steps

→ASSAULT, from page 1

more and more depressed. "I broke down. I was a basket case. My grades went to shit. It was even worse the next year.

"I ended up getting kind of bitter. He ended up leaving W&L—he didn't graduate here. He was later accused of doing something dishonorable—I think it was stealing from his fraternity brothers. But his leaving wasn't to do with me.

"I found it astounding that he could stay here if he raped someone but had to leave if he stole a check from a fraternity brother.

"He went on to get his undergraduate degree from another school and I'm still here in my fifth year and still struggling."

Lyrae said the worst came after he left school but still came back to visit his girlfriend. Her attacker told his girlfriend that he had raped Lyrae, but she stayed with him.

"My friends didn't turn away from him," Lyrae said. "His girlfriend didn't leave him. The administration didn't do anything to him."

After considering all that, Lyrae said she could only come to one conclusion. "Well God, Rae, there must be something wrong with you."

What happened to Lyrae her freshman year could happen to any W&L woman at any time. Most students, male and female, are aware of that.

What they may not be aware of is that acquaintance and date rape is much more prevalent than stranger rape. Especially at a small school in a small town, such as W&L, in which there are practically no strangers.

"Society has improved in dealing with stranger rape, but not with acquaintance rape," said Associate Dean of Students and University Psychologist Anne Schroer-Lamont. "An acquaintance rape victim gets left out in the cold. That's the most common."

Take Lyrae's case. The man that raped her was popular on campus, respected by his peers. Lyrae said that even after he admitted to raping her, his position and popularity were not diminished. Meanwhile, Lyrae had to struggle with seeing him on campus every day. She knew that he had admitted raping her to their mutual friends,

and those friends more often comforted him than comforted her.

"Female friends and mothers are the most hurtful. They're vulnerable, too," said Schroer-Lamont. "We [women] feel some responsibility. We question ourselves. We go through our own self-blaming. To deal with that we blame other people, [like the victim.]

"Or women [friends] will say 'I know him, he's such a sweet guy. I knew someone else that went out with him and they had a great time. I think something must have gone wrong that night.'"

Schroer-Lamont continued that women not only are the victims, but they are their own harshest critics.

"Our culture has set us up to blame ourselves, especially our mothers and our grandmothers," said Schroer-Lamont. "If something bad happens we must have been involved."

"I found it astounding that he could stay here if he raped someone but had to leave if he stole a check from a fraternity brother."

Schroer-Lamont said that those attitudes contribute to the trauma a rape victim goes through after the physical act is over. That trauma includes a wide array of emotions and acts, some of which can be misinterpreted or passed off as stress. Schroer-Lamont said that

some of the most common emotions a rape victim feels are shock, disbelief, shame, powerlessness, embarrassment, denial, disorientation, dirtiness and numbness.

The victim may go into shock for anywhere from a few days to a few weeks or months. She will move in a daze, not remembering anything she says or does.

Also during those first days and months, the victim may experience flashbacks.

"It's like a camera flash. They see one part of the whole assault," said Schroer-Lamont. "They are so terrified they block the whole assault out of their mind, but their memory allows a picture."

The flashbacks can also occur in nightmares. The victim could get nightmares every night or only occasionally. They can be triggered by the ring of a phone, a footstep in the hall, anything that is a reminder of what happened or that signals danger.

Because of that, the victim could become hypervigilant, jumping at the slightest sound.

"She is tuned in to danger. All the senses are sharper—she listens for

footsteps behind her," said Schroer-Lamont.

At the other extreme, the victim may "space out". She could be eating dinner or sitting in class, and suddenly wake up or snap out of it and realize that she doesn't remember what she just did.

She could go on spending sprees. "It's like what she does doesn't matter anymore," said Schroer-Lamont.

Schroer-Lamont said that self-mutilation in rape victims is common. Victims bruise themselves, bang their heads against walls or doors, or burn or cut themselves. Suicide and attempted suicide occur as well.

The woman may often begin to take tremendous risks. Surprisingly, that risk taking extends and especially applies to sex. Promiscuity and one night stands can become fairly frequent.

"Women friends or sorority sisters might ask: 'I'm worried about your reputation. Do you know what people are saying about you?'" said Schroer-Lamont. "The victims often don't make the connection between the assault and their lack of concern for their body and health. A woman that throws herself at men may be suffering from the aftermath of assault."

Schroer-Lamont said that getting rape victims on the road to recovery is a herculean task.

"If the victim doesn't confront this she will likely continue to have emotional problems in the future. Some people have written in surveys and said in counseling that they don't call themselves rape victims because then they have to deal with all the other emotions [that rape entails]."

In order for a victim to recover and heal from a rape, she first has to admit that it happened. That sounds obvious, but admitting you were raped isn't easy.

Admitting rape is a three step process, Schroer-Lamont said. She must admit it to herself, tell someone else, and then move to reporting the rape and taking judicial and criminal action. Schroer-Lamont said that not all victims go through all three stages of the admittal process. Most women especially avoid the reporting step because they don't want to deal with the legal aspect of the rape.

"[The victim feels she is] protecting herself from legal stuff. She feels she can't handle anymore. The legal aspect can make the trauma twice as bad.

"If she can assume any of the responsibility then she will not define the event as rape. Responsibility means: I was drinking too much, I shouldn't have walked home by myself."

Schroer-Lamont continued that the

woman would also rather place the blame on herself than get someone else in trouble.

"One of the most common reasons why women don't report is that they are afraid to get the guy in trouble. They are afraid they might 'ruin his life'. It's part of our campus culture—if I tell I'll ruin his life so I'll suck up all this and his future won't be ruined. I'll deal with this."

But there's a difference between a ruined life and severance from W&L. Lyrae's attacker left W&L for reasons totally unrelated to the attack. And he now has his degree and is living what seems to be a normal life. His life was anything but ruined. Meanwhile, Lyrae is still here after five years and is struggling to realize her most fervent wish... to get out of here.

"If we could get men and women to think about that concept... it won't ruin the rapist's life [if the victim reports him]," said Schroer-Lamont.

Schroer-Lamont listed other common reasons why women don't report rape: the victim assumes responsibility; the victim is afraid of social stereotypes; the victim is trying to protect

herself from mental anguish; or she is afraid of retribution (if she reports him he might get off free, and then come after her again).

But if the victim doesn't report the rape right away, she faces greater complications and less chance of convicting her attacker down the road.

"If she chooses not to report, then she has to deal with greater skepticism from the law if she talks about it. Law enforcement says she must have had some fault or she would have reported it," said Schroer-Lamont. "She even faces greater skepticism from her friends and family and even from the medical field."

Recovery from rape is a long and hard road. It might take years, but the only way to do it is to take it day-by-day. Schroer-Lamont said the healing process follows the three steps of the admittal process. A woman heals more each time she completes a step of the process.

"You can tell a woman is healing when she goes through the angry stages," said Schroer-Lamont. "She is angry at the judicial system, the administration, at her attacker. She feels em-

powered in talking to an attorney or security. Some people feel stronger talking about it. She can feel better.

"It helps if one or more family members knows and is supportive. And every survivor I've talked with has talked about the importance of their male friends."

Schroer-Lamont said that recovery groups help the survivors, too. A woman can belong to a confidential support group on campus, or she will help them seek counseling or a support group in their hometown or in the town where they go after graduation. W&L has a confidential support group that meets on a weekly basis.

"It's an opportunity for the women to get support and work on their self-esteem, growth, support and relationship skills. The members sign an agreement not to talk about anything that happens in the group, even if they leave or graduate," said Schroer-Lamont. "This is the seventh year the group has met on a weekly basis. They initiated the sexual assault survey. They asked to do it. They have been instrumental in helping women through the recovery process."

Ambiguity weakens campus crime law

→CRIME, from page 1

W&L does include an addendum to the report which describes the action taken in each case by the university or criminal judicial systems.

Dean of Students David Howison said that W&L has been particularly scrupulous in comparison with other schools.

"Institutions have been operating on a lack of clarification," said Howison. "In addition to actual crime statistics, [W&L] has listed rape violations that are not confirmed through judicial actions."

Howison referred to the Addendum on W&L's 1993 Report on Crime Awareness and Campus Security. In the addendum, W&L lists the reports of rape that were not prosecuted through University or local judicial systems. The University's official reporting mechanisms, which are University Security, the Student/Faculty Hearing Board, and the local police departments.

"Our obligation is to inform the University as honestly as we can about these issues," said Howison. "The law requires the report of rapes [through official university systems]. We go beyond those reports, which is not required by law. The Addendum is a statement of reality."

Howison said that the law needs to be clarified to ensure that all schools report crime statistics honestly

and thoroughly.

"There should be two listings—one that says [reports] are confirmed by judicial or criminal action. Then there should be a second listing that says rapes reported through official university channels," such as security, or the SFHB.

However, Howison said he does not support listing rapes that are reported to dorm counselors or the University psychologists.

"Rape is a crime," Howison said. "It should be reported through University systems."

"If the law was explicit in defining reports and confirmations, the confusion would be reduced," Howison said.

But Schroer-Lamont disagreed, saying that if schools are only going to report rapes that happen on campus and in which men are prosecuted, it doesn't give an accurate representation of sexual assault crimes on college campuses.

Schroer-Lamont did agree with Howison that the law is the cause of the ambiguity, not the schools that try to comply with it.

"We need to clean up the law," said Schroer-Lamont. "I do not fault W&L. We're trying to be conscientious about the issue."

"All campuses should count reports and not convictions. Most victims don't go through the judicial and police process."



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Andrea Harris, killed Aug. 26, 1991 at 6:00pm on El Camino Real, Atascadero, California.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

I TIED A RIBBON BECAUSE I.I.I.

I tied a ribbon because I was assaulted by my high school principal.

I tied a ribbon because I was sexually assaulted by one of my best friends freshman year.

I tied a ribbon to represent the strength and courage that persons who have experienced sexual violence have.

I tied a ribbon for my friend who was sexually assaulted in a foreign country by an American.

I tied 5 ribbons... and will never forget the pain...

I tied 4 ribbons for the W&L women from the Recovery Group who led the discussion of the *Painful Encounters* program Monday night. Thanks.

I tied a ribbon for my mother—who was sexually molested by her grandfather.

I tied a ribbon for J. because all of this must end.

I tied a ribbon because of an assault that took place in my home over Christmas two years ago.

I feel the pain of my friends.

I tied 2 ribbons for my friend who was nearly assaulted and for another friend who had an abusive boyfriend.

I tied 3 ribbons for my 3 closest friends — who were assaulted freshman year.

I tied 4 ribbons. 1 for a friend who took 2+ years to understand what happened to her. 1 who endured months of abuse. 1 who will tell you she said no, but will not say she was raped and 1 who passed out when a boy raped her.

I tied 5 ribbons - 2 for students of mine who were raped on campus as freshmen - 1 for a 13 year old girl I met when I served on a jury to try her rapist. For my Mom. 1 for a woman friend who was raped and one for a woman who has been kidnapped in S.C. — a friend of several W&L students. We pray she is still living — we fear she has been raped.

I tied a ribbon because it's painful to know that sexual assault could happen to anyone.

I tied a ribbon because I thought sexual assault/rape was over exaggerated until my best friend was raped.

I tied a ribbon for 2 friends who have been raped.

For our sisters in Yugoslavia.

I tied 2 ribbons for my friends who have been so much a part of my life. My friends who were date raped and raped.

I tied a ribbon because I was assaulted when I was a student in France.

I tied a ribbon for a friend who was sexually assaulted by her grandfather and still feels the effects 20+ years later.

I tied 3 ribbons: one for my friend who was raped, one for my friend who was sexually assaulted, and one for my ex-boyfriend who was molested as a child.

I tied 4 ribbons — for 2 friends who were sexually assaulted, 1 very close friend, and my friend who endured 20 years of rape by her father.

I tied a ribbon because I was sexually assaulted my freshman year at W & L. I tied 3 ribbons for 3 other friends raped at W&L and one for a girl raped by her boyfriend. The 5th ribbon I tied was for a girl sexually assaulted by

her grandfather.

I tied a ribbon for a friend back home who was raped by her grandfather and her boyfriend. Let the violence stop.

I tied a ribbon for all who are not aware.

I tied 2 ribbons... 1 for my mother, assaulted as a child by her dentist. 1 for my fiancée, assaulted during her freshman year by my best friend. NEVER IGNORE. NEVER FORGET.

I tied 4 ribbons—3 for college friends assaulted here at W&L, 1 for a girl at my high school who has the strength to take her 16 year old rapist to court this month in a small town where no one believes her.

I tied a ribbon for my friend who was sexually assaulted by someone she was SURE she could trust.

I tied 3 ribbons for 3 women who carry the guilt of being sexually assaulted: 1 by a friend while she was in the 9th grade; 1 by her doctor, and 1 by her ex-boyfriend. I tied another one for myself because my ex-boyfriend felt justified in sexually assaulting and harassing me when he just could not help himself when he was DEPRESSED and when he was ANGRY at me, EVEN AFTER we broke up. I now realize I neither deserved to be abused, nor did he have a right to hurt me like that. HE COULD help himself; I didn't create a rapist by saying "NO" or rejecting him. These 4 ribbons declare that my women friends and I are SURVIVORS, not victims, and they represent 4 pleas of "NOT GUILTY" for another's act of violence against us.

To the MEN of W&L: I went to undergrad in another part of the U.S. where we had no honor code. I was a member of a kick-ass fraternity house. We didn't sexually assault women like you wimps do.

I untied one because I am a fraternity male at W&L who would never even think of committing such a crime and I believe that I represent the majority of W&L fraternity men. I resent characterizations as above. Also, I am not a wimp. Go back to your "kick-ass fraternity house."

I resent attitudes like above because they do nothing to solve the problems of rape and sexual assault.

I also resent the above.

The above is an unfair stereotype.

I tied a ribbon for that other part of the U.S. where you went to school and for your illusion of a kick-ass fraternity.

W&L has a lot of work to do! Start educating everyone, so no one else has to go through what I did!

I tied 2 ribbons for friend's mothers who are still recovering emotionally.

I tied a ribbon for my four cousins who were molested by their father. The oldest is 15. Their father is now in jail — it can be stopped.

I tied a ribbon for my close friend who was sexually assaulted and thinks it was her fault. I tied a ribbon for my friend who was molested as a child. It seems like the more people I talk to, the more I realize how pervasive sexual assault is. I tied one more ribbon for me, that I may have the courage to be who I am and stand up for myself and other women.

I tied a ribbon for everyone I know who has been raped or assaulted. I tied up eight. I think that's pretty awful. Those are eight lives that will never be the same.

I tied 5 ribbons. One for myself. I hope this week of awareness incites change.

I tied a ribbon for the pain of losing the trust in a friend,

This is a good idea — it raised my awareness!

I tied a ribbon for my two friends who were date raped, one for my friend who was physically and sexually abused by her fiancée, one for my friend who was abused by her grandfather and one for my friend who was abused by her step-father. Finally, I tied a ribbon for my sister and me. A.

I tied a ribbon for 3 friends: one who was attacked and raped by her ex-boyfriend and got pregnant; one for a friend who was raped by her boyfriend in high school and one for a friend who was assaulted by a stranger when she was a child.

I tied 4 ribbons. One for a boy, one for a girl who had her virginity taken and all because they trusted the wrong people. Rape is not merely a physical act, it is an emotional one. The raper is not looking for a "good time," he/she wants to reduce his/her victim into nothing.

I tied a ribbon for those who are afraid to talk to anyone about being raped — for those who can't talk to anyone about it — for those who feel they can't go on. I tied another ribbon for those who do not understand.

I tied a ribbon because I got kicked out of my house.

I tied 2 ribbons — 1 for my ex-boyfriend who saw his Mom raped by a burglar when he was seven years old. 1 for his Mom, a woman of enormous strength.

I tied a ribbon for my friends who were raped or abused.

I tied a ribbon, even though it alone can't erase being raped at 15 by my boyfriend and then letting him abuse me for 2 years after that. A ribbon can't erase the physical scars I have — but it does symbolize that I've gone on in life to be bright and successful. To all the women who have been raped and abused — FIGHT BACK! Don't live with the guilt — it's not your fault.

I tied a ribbon in support of my women friends who have been sexually assaulted on this campus.

I tied a ribbon for all of us who realized too late we were being assaulted.

I tied 1 ribbon for all my friends who have been raped. I tied 1 ribbon for my sister so she won't be raped because consciousness will be raised and people will be educated. I tied 1 ribbon for my unborn daughter so she will never feel threatened by a friend, a lover, a husband, or a stranger because one day I believe this will not be a problem anymore. I am an optimist but until that time I needed to tie 3 ribbons.

For a friend raped 3 years ago.

For those who suffer through no fault of their own: all men and women who are raped or sexually assaulted.

I didn't tie a ribbon — some things are too painful to be reminded of all day long.

I tied a ribbon because I've never been so scared in my entire life.

If I was to tie a ribbon for all the people I know that have been scared by sexual assault and/or rape, there would not be enough room for all the ribbons — but, the one ribbon I did tie represents something positive. I am a survivor! Last year I was raped on this campus and both physically and verbally assaulted by an individual who thought it was just rough sex, and that I enjoyed it — he was wrong! I am so disgusted by him, the judicial system, and those that supported him or covered up his actions. I will recover, but the healing process is long and slow. I will NEVER

get over it, but I will soothe some of the wounds that remain with time and patience. I pray that someday he recognizes and is sorry for what he has done to my life, but I also recognize that will never happen. I am strong...he is weak!

With this ribbon I let go of the memories of last year.

I tied 6 ribbons for friends who have had to feel the pain.

I tied 2 ribbons — one for a friend back home — was raped in her home by a stranger and one for one of my sisters who still lives with a lot of pain.

I tied a ribbon because I was date raped and didn't think it would ever happen to me.

I tied 3 ribbons — one for my best friend who was raped in high school "because she wanted it," one for my friend who was raped by her fiancé when she was 17, and one for my friend who was molested by her older brother as children.

Why did he hurt me, and tell me he loved me? What was it about him that made him yearn for control, to fight me till I was worn out, and gave in? Did he really need the sex? Something tells me, NO. He needed to feel like a dominant person. I lost a lot of self-respect in that relationship. How could I have missed the cues? But I did — we all do. Who wants to believe someone you love would hurt you?

I have grown as a person since I came to realize I was raped by my boyfriend. It was a rude awakening, but a necessary step forward to healing. Like any other injury, the scar tissue that has formed is not like the tissue that was damaged. It is stronger, but less flexible. So am I. Now I know who I am and what I want. If a man can't respect that, he doesn't deserve my company. Surely I can find better. And really, I'd rather be on my own than dating someone who'd hurt me. Elizabeth

I tie a ribbon for all the women at W&L with the strength to have confronted their assailants. I applaud them for their bravery, particularly in coming forward in a community in which the man is far more likely to be acquitted of any wrong simply because of his gender.

I also tie a ribbon for the many who suffer in silence and fear. The pain which those fear who know the scrutiny of the society under which they would be judged and deem them liars is overwhelming. The anguish and pain they feel us greater than any of can, and probably will ever experience.

I long for the mind-set of this great University to enter the twentieth century. The dominance of White-Anglo males is past its time. The men of Washington and Lee need to recognize that their obsessive desire for power and control. It is time for equality and recognition of the significant contribution of women on this campus. The oppression must stop. Justice must have its say.

For all this I tie a ribbon.

Matthew

(The above ribbon was tied by a male in the Washington & Lee community who is also a fraternity member.)

Why must there be so much pain? I hate one individual on this earth because he hurt me, but I am a survivor and he is the one going to hell, not me!

I was raped as a junior in high school, then again as a junior at W&L.

For the incredible bravery of individuals who will admit to being hurt and that they should feel NO shame or guilt.

I tie a ribbon because something has to be done. As it stands a woman can claim that she has been raped and can drag someone's have been legitimately sexually assaulted. I just feel that the current system us prone to abuse.

I tied a ribbon for my best friend, who was drugged and then raped by her boyfriend and 9 of his closet friends.

I love you sweetheart.

Humani nihil a me alienum puto (Terence) "I think that nothing human is foreign to me" (Terence) and these tragedies must stop.

A male on campus

I tied a ribbon for my grandmother who was raped at the age of 4.

I tied a ribbon because I was assaulted (8th grade) by the boy next door. I tied one for his healing, too. Sometimes I'm still afraid.

Pain does not equal pleasure...why did he think so?

I tied 2 ribbons — one for a friend who suffered an attempted rape, and the other for my sister, who was raped while high on drugs which the rapist gave her. She never knew she took them and could not defend herself.

I tied a ribbon because I've let go of the pain and found the happiness I deserve.

I tied a ribbon because I was sexually assaulted as a child.

I tied a ribbon for my sister who didn't deserve the abuse she got; I tied one for my friend who was too little at the time to know grown-ups shouldn't touch you there; I tied one for me 'cause I've come too close too many times.

I think it's time I tied one for myself. It wasn't my fault.

I tie a ribbon for my two year old niece, in the hope that she will never feel this pain.

No means yes.

Nice attitude jerk (to the above statement). I am a male fraternity member.

People like you (above statement) are the reason we have these problems! Get some education and a heart!

I tied a ribbon for a friend that was sexually assaulted and can face the pain now and recover. Also for all those that are still living with it.

I was raped my freshman year. It was one of the most awful experiences of my life, I have never felt such fear — such lack of control — such vulnerability. But the worst part is now. Even 4 years later I still have nightmares. The physical abuse is nothing compared to the emotional scars I must now deal with. It has changed the ways I deal with men — not permitting me to become intimate with men I truly care about because of the FEAR. But I am a SURVIVOR! And hope that by speaking out and reaching out to other survivors and other women that the road to recovery will be a little smoother. It is time that men and women alike open their eyes to the violence that is occurring at this campus and everywhere else. It is time that we all walk together to put an end to this abuse. I want to thank Dean Schroer-Lamont, my group of survivors, and my male friends that have helped me to face this trauma and turn it into a growing experience. I have become a stronger woman and hope to strengthen others around me. The pain will never stop if we don't all work together.

BR

Last March 14-21, the Health Education Committee sponsored Sexual Assault Awareness Week. As part of the week's events, members of the Washington and Lee community were asked to tie a ribbon and help raise campus consciousness by sharing their experiences or feelings about sexual assault. Many of those who tied a ribbon wrote an explanation on the sheets of newsprint which covered the bulletin boards in the University Center. The comments above were all on display then and were on display at the beginning of the year in the Women's Center.

The art of the hook-up at W&L An examination/lamentation of W&L's dating scene

By BUNNY WONG
Phi Staff Writer

Girls—Would you like to know what the guys say about you after you hook-up with them at their fraternity parties?

Guys—Would you like to know what a W&L girl looks for in a guy?

Too bad. Neither of the sexes are telling. Maybe it's because romance is a touchy subject to be quoted on. Not that romance has anything to do with hooking-up. And what does "hooking-up" mean, anyway? Eye contact, lip contact, body contact, or total contact?

Or some it means a good romp in bed. For others, it's not sex, but it can be kind of um...fun.

One freshman girl thought "[Hooking-up] is a good deep kiss with cuddling and groping. Chains and whips if desired."

"I think just hooking-up is fun at the time, but if you do it on a regular basis you get a reputation as being a sleaze," said sophomore Jay White.

Point to ponder: Do guys get the same kind of rep for sleeping around as girls do? (puh-leeze!)

Although definitions for hooking-up run the gamut, general consensus seems to be that hooking-up can mean whatever you want.

"To me the beauty of the term 'hooking-up' is its ambiguity. It can mean anything from flirting to sex," said freshman Betsy Green.

Some students scorn hooking-up altogether. "It seems the existing archaic method of drinking so excess and losing all self control is quite desirable to the majority of our student body...I wonder if [the girls] know what's said about them after the parties at the frat houses," said one girl.

However, while the definition of 'hooking-up' can be interesting, who you do it with warrants even more discussion. Thus, we arrive at the fun subject of: **Girls From All - Girls Schools.**

Or, in the local dialect, road cheese.

W&L girls, in general, do not look kindly upon road cheese. "Road cheese sucks," was one W&L girl's eloquent statement.

"Why would they [W&L guys] want to go out with those girls anyway? W&L women are obviously superior. Are we just jealous of them? Yeah, probably," said Green.

Cutting on road cheese isn't cool with all W&L students—

like guys, for example.

"When I meet a girl that I am interested in it does not matter to me where she goes to school. I do not understand why W&L girls cannot understand this and be more mature about the situation instead of constantly cutting on girls from down the road," said junior Michael Witsil.

One anonymous guy, however, felt differently.

"The road school situation sucks. Life would be much easier if all the girls attended W&L. I personally would much rather date someone here," he said.

And not all W&L girls knock girls from all-girls schools.

"[Girls from all-girls schools] are not a big deal except at date functions...[guys] shouldn't be able to ask anyone from another school until all the girls here have dates," said freshman Marie Lamb.

VMI guys don't really seem to be an issue for anyone. So onward to the crux of the matter: **Dating vs. Hooking-up.**

He's wearing a nice tie with a nice shirt (which doesn't match), looking slightly uncomfortable and smelling of Eau de Aren't I a Stud (available at Stores That Have These

Kinds Of Things). She's got on a pretty dress and pantyhose, ready to have a good time and freeze to death. Yes, it's a date, and the question is, how typical is this scenario at W&L?

One anonymous (and disillusioned) guy doesn't think it is.

"My opinion on dating at W&L is that it sucks. It is very difficult to get a date here because it seems that when you speak to a girl, they assume you are hitting on them, when maybe you are just looking for a conversation and a friendship," he said.

W&L girls, in general, like dating. "There is no dating at W&L. There should be. Girls like to have money spent on them," said one girl.

"Dating is fun be-

cause you get a lot of good, expensive meals, and you can get to know people at a more intimate level," said freshman Tracy Marshall.

"At a more intimate level"—this seems to be the difference between dating and hooking-up. Hooking-up seems to consist of ideas such as: "random", "for one night only" and "Do you even remember her name?"

Dating is obviously more romantic—dark candlelight dinner with that "get to know me" ambiance vs. dark fraternity party with that "let's get drunk and have sex" ambiance.

Dating also has its downsides. Sure, it can lead to a deeper, more serious relationship, which can be good, but it also means more commitment and less freedom.

A bad hook-up, on the other hand, can be written off as a consequence of being too drunk — "it's a weekend thing", "it's a party thing", "it's a hook-up thing", etc. It's not too hard to deal.

Still, W&L girls desire more dating. Sophomore Margaret Fitts said, "I would like to see more dating on this campus—what girl wouldn't?"

W&L students suggest these ideas for good dating activities:

- the zoo in Roanoke
- the library
- Blue Ridge Parkway
- the Inn at Union Run
- any Lenfest drama production
- the theater in Roanoke
- H Pallazo
- Willson Walker
- go for a walk on the Chessie Trail
- see a movie at Hull's Drive-In
- bowl at Fast Lanes
- anything except going to a fraternity party

Basically, any romantic place where you can get to know someone and become part of a couple and live happily-ever-after is just fine.

Now to one unfortunate aspect of dating at W&L: **Long Distance Relationships.**

These are not always, if ever, fairy tale romances.

"It takes a lot of effort from both sides to keep the relationship strong," said sophomore Kristen Cavros.

One romantic believes "[if] you are 18-22 years of age and enrolled in college and cannot commit to a relationship...then when, if ever, will you be able to?"

Many people feel long distance relationships rarely work, but there are strong people out there that make them work.

"I believe that the two of us can make it work despite the distance. We plan to be together for a very long time after we graduate, and we realize that we are going to have to get used to being apart sometimes," said senior Matthew Appel.

For freshmen, the long distance relationship bit is hard. Are you allowed to hook-up with other people when you have a boyfriend at home? Can you still have fun? Sometimes the draw of the person at home is just too much to ignore.

"Everyone told me before I left for school that I should see other people, but I couldn't imagine either of us with other people," said freshman Allison Foote.

"I suggested to him that we see other people, but he couldn't handle the thought of that."

Seeing other people—how much is too

much when you're away from your beloved? "It all depends on how much you love your long distance [person]. It's the hardest, I think, on the third party," said freshman Vivian Stone.

Which means, yes, you can be involved in a long distance relationship without having a boyfriend/girlfriend at home. You can be dating someone who has a boyfriend/girlfriend at home.

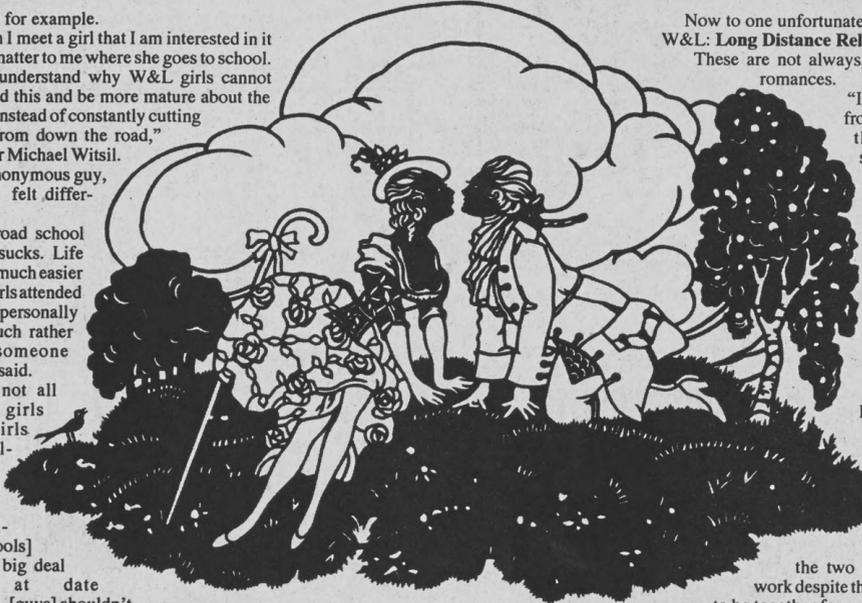
"[Long distance relationships] rarely work. They usually end up self-destructing or turning into good friendships," said Marie Lamb.

Even though long distance relationships may sometimes seem like more hell than they're worth, strength of mind and body, can get you through.

From hooking-up to serious relationships, W&L has an off-balance system of romance. But then, love is off-balance.

Juliet stabbed herself to death because of love. Mark Anthony came to ruin out of love for Cleopatra.

Isn't love wonderful?



The Good, the Bad, and the Truly Lame Pick-Up Lines

"I'm wearing bedding material, would you like to lie on me?" — a guy at Sigma Phi Epsilon's *Caveman Party* who was attired in sheets

"Would you like to see the rest of the house?"

"I hear the view behind the library is really great."

"I've met you before...it was in an erotic dream. It was wild, it was crazy, it was incredible." — said at a fraternity party (The girl responded "Keep on dreaming.")

"So you're a freshman? I've been looking for you."

"You must be tired. You've been running through my mind all day."

"Just checking to see if you were made in heaven." — a guy checking the tag on the back of a girl's shirt

"I like your shirt, but it would look better on my floor."

"Will you marry me?"

"Come sit on me." — Petruchio to Kate in Shakespeare's *The Taming Of the Shrew*

Top Ten Ways To Deal With Being In Love

10. Take drugs
9. Talk to Oprah about it
8. Denial
7. Eat and get really fat
6. Whine until you no longer have friends
5. Write love poetry that will be read by unfortunate English students after your death
4. Drink
3. Put an ad in the classifieds
2. Get a sex change
1. Join a convent / monastery

Of hair and shoes: W&L fashion part 2 The finer points of the typical 'On the Hill' look

By Kathleen Quirk
Phi Staff Writer

with naturally. Bobs and larger styles, with and without bangs, all-one-length styles, are good.

For guys, hair styles are pretty much all the same—short—with variations based more on individual hair characteristics than to styling. Some seem to be in perpetual need of a haircut—especially freshmen enjoying time away from home. "You can tell the boys who had hair lengths in their dress codes at home," said freshman Marie Lamb.

"They're growing it out and they're all shaggy now."

The fashion extravaganza continues...

Return now to a familiar theme: conservatism at Washington & Lee.

When dealing with hair, shoes and trends, W&L students lean toward the traditional.

"Very conservative," was junior Stacy Newlin's opinion of W&L fashion.

Shoes for W&L men fall easily into two categories: boots and other. Rare is the W&L student who cannot find at least one pair of boots—hiking, duck, chukka or cowboy—in his closet. Oxfords are also popular, especially bucks and saddles. Loafers and blucher moccasins are favorites as well. More casual shoes include indoor soccer and other athletic shoes, canvas sneakers like Vans or All-Stars, and running shoes which may be even more prevalent than books. Though winter is approaching quickly, some students are still wearing sandals like Birkenstocks and Texas.

Women's shoes include all of the guys' shoes and more (change that elementary school playground chant to "Anything guys can wear, girls can wear better").

Girls' shoes are—no surprise here—largely conservative. "No one wears Docs," said freshman Stephanie Falorizio, "they wear penny loafers."

Popular styles include ankle cowboy boots, woven leather flats and mules, and loafer flats—especially with little brass accents. Good colors for fall and winter are the predictable browns, blacks and bone. "I don't think girls should wear white shoes after Labor Day," said freshman Gambriel Corckran, "If you must wear bone, then I guess it's acceptable." Brown is great with textures—mock alligator and basketweaving in particular. Suede's classic texture looks especially good in black, dark brown and forest green. Pumps and flats are perennial standbys.

Why all these shoes for women? They simply need more because their shoes are usually less versatile. W&L girls need different shoes for class, going out, hanging out and dressing up.

Hair styles at W&L are, unbelievably, traditional. "I never see mohawks or funky shades of hair," said freshman Christi Wooldridge. For girls, hairstyles are usually simple and classic. There is virtually no "big hair," bizarre coloring, funky '80s layering, claw bangs or heavily lacquered styling. In short, nothing highly unnatural. Hair styles generally conform to what a person's hair looks best



Elements of That Classic W&L Look

- Men**
- Bucks
 - Plaid flannel
 - Striped broadcloth
 - Navy blazers
 - Heather grey pants
 - Khaki pants

- Women**
- Black jackets
 - Big sweaters
 - Chokers
 - Braided leather belts
 - Southwestern Indian
 - Jewel tones

Up And Coming Trends

- Dark saddle oxfords
- Patchwork
- Striped oxford cloth
- Tweed
- Winter-White blazers
- Little sweater sets
- Pendants on chains
- Belts with silver accents
- Indian styles (from India)
- Dusty pastels

off the mark by Mark Parisi



THE POTTY TRAINING OF JOHN McENROE

Pluggers by Jeff MacNelly



You're a plugger if you flunked your first driver's test.

Bound & Gagged by Dana Summers



Dave by David Miller



Colonnade Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Spring
 5 Lady
 10 Cooling creature
 14 Choir voice
 15 Betel palm
 16 Racetrack
 17 Place for chickens
 18 City in Oregon
 19 Jumble
 20 Entangle
 22 One on a pension
 24 Some votes
 26 Bric-a—
 27 Channel for water
 31 Cuts
 35 Oklahoma city
 36 Aviates
 38 Conflict
 39 Retail event
 41 Make into law
 43 Outside: pref.
 44 Fake
 46 Goof
 48 Wallet item
 49 Vile
 51 Bound to succeed
 53 Candid
 55 Nota —
 56 Rot
 59 Lost at sea
 63 Rara —
 64 Audibly
 67 Glen
 68 Descartes or Coty
 69 Catchword
 70 Pointed arch
 71 Alphabetic letters
 72 Make ingress
 73 Wander

DOWN
 1 Tating
 2 NC college
 3 Unit of matter
 4 Cartoon sailor
 5 Garment label word

6 "... a man — mouse?"
 7 Gibson or Blanc
 8 Sharp tasting
 9 Callers
 10 Dwelling
 11 — and done with
 12 Flower holder
 13 Otherwise
 21 One in bondage
 23 Soft mineral
 25 Fishing net
 27 Speaks hoarsely
 28 Boise's state
 29 Bravery
 30 Cherished ones
 32 Saguaros
 33 Chemical compound
 34 Gleaned
 37 Wash
 40 Approves
 42 Bullring performer
 45 Sharp cry

47 Tear
 50 Malign
 52 Intensity of feeling
 54 Man-made fiber
 56 Playground
 57 Eye part

58 Small
 60 Role in Shakespeare
 61 Kind of circus
 62 Abound
 65 Mel of baseball
 66 Indian

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Last week's puzzle solved

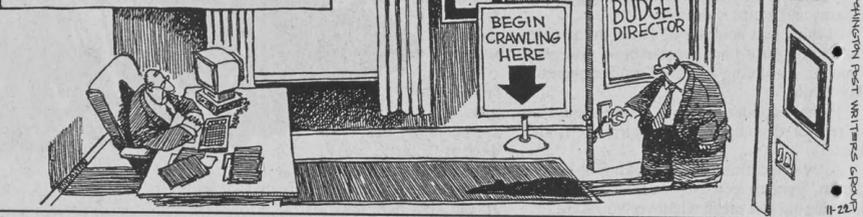
FANG OWED LASSO
 AVER PAVE ANTON
 LIVE IDES SNORT
 ADAY NERO SANTA
 HOES LIIT ESP
 AFFORD CARES
 TROUT PATE CHOW
 TERN FETES HARE
 NEED EKED LISLE
 STAIR YIPPED
 BEL ERN SEEP
 ALARM GALL EDEN
 SETUP EVIL RACE
 EMILE SOME KNOW
 DINER EWER EELS

NON SEQUITUR



BY VIEV

THE BEGINNING AND END OF ALAN'S CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS



Mother Goose & GRIMM by Mike Peters



SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



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The Ring-tum Phi

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

Dance of denial

In 1990 Congress passed the Federal Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act. The law is supposed to force colleges to be honest about crime on their campuses, including sexual assault and rape. But Washington and Lee, like many universities and colleges, has managed to dance around the law.

Associate Dean of Students and University Psychologist Anne Schroer-Lamont says the law is ambiguous and provides universities with loopholes to interpret the law the way they see fit.

The result is that when campuses report crimes truthfully, they look far worse than many of their counterparts. In 1991, W&L reported four instances of rape and sexual assault. That same year the University of Virginia, with a student body much larger than W&L's, reported no rapes or sexual assaults.

How? They only reported rapes and sexual assaults that had been reported to local police, campus police or were prosecuted in a court of law. Virginia Tech and William and Mary, also larger than W&L, reported four cases of sexual assault or rape. They used the same criteria for reporting crimes UVa. did. W&L, on the other hand, reported every crime the university knew about, including crimes that had not been brought to judicial action or convicted.

So what happened in 1992? UVa., Tech and W&M, did not change their methods but W&L did. W&L now reports rapes and sexual assaults that have been confirmed by campus or police judicial systems. The problem with this is clear; most women that are raped do not report it to the police and even if they do tell a university official they do not necessarily take judicial action. So what we are left with are campus crime reports that are a bunch of statistical garbage, at least in the instances of rape and sexual assault.

In fairness to W&L, the university does supply an addendum to the campus crime report, which supplies the number of rape or sexual assault cases reported to official university systems, such as the Student Faculty Hearing Board.

The University also provides a description of the crimes that were reported and details what judicial action was taken or if the case was dismissed.

However, until all reports of sexual assault and rape are reported, the addendum is still only a band-aid on a broken limb.

F.K., N.P., M.B.

Quotes of the week:

"And the award for the fastest dong goes to KA and Phi Delt."

—A Theta at the "gong" show

"What's on your mind?"

—An audience member's response

"The Colonnade is a paradise for brick fetishists."

—English Professor George Ray

OPINION



Black Studies would debase W&L

Looking at most college catalogues you would not notice that they fail to provide their students with a liberal arts education. They are full of statistics on how diverse the student body is and statements on the institution's commitment to multi-culturalism. These facts, along with a lot of pretty pictures, give the impression that the school's "diversity," both in its student body and curriculum, will make its students well rounded; liberally educated. Yet their insistence on diversity, usually meaning racial diversity, undermines their ability to provide a liberal education. Diversity simply means replacing ideas with ethnicity as the cornerstone of education. Their curriculums are centered on the races of mankind, instead of the intellectual accomplishments of mankind. Students leave such institutions with knowledge usually a very politicized knowledge of the place of race in world history, and ignorant of the great ideas of civilization.

Washington and Lee has for the most part avoided engaging in this debasing of liberal education. The general education requirement helps all students to attain, as the catalogue states, "a breadth of knowledge." And the major allows for further study into an important category of thought. Anyone who graduates from W&L has been educated in the great ideas of human civilization. They have been exposed to the great ideas of not only one particular race but of all mankind. This is what a liberal arts education is suppose to entail, not specializing in one narrow topic.

Recently a proposition has been put forth that would, if successful, begin decaying W&L's tradition of producing liberally educated graduates. Sophomore John Branam has taken up the crusade to establish a Black Studies major. As reported in the Nov. 12 edition of *The Ring-tum Phi*, Mr. Branam believes "there is a lack of diversity at W&L." He proposes to establish a Black Studies major to bring a "diversity of thought" to W&L.

Anyone sincerely concerned with obtaining a liberal arts education certainly is aware of the values of alternative points of view, but a Black Studies major would not bring new viewpoints to W&L. Its subject matter is already present, though not in as narrow a focus, in other courses, for example African American history is contained in American history.

A Black Studies major would only further promote the same old liberal viewpoint that is already adequately represented on campus. The only students who would generally find such a major of interests are liberals. It would become just as it is at other colleges;

a course of study dominated with leftist ideology. The reason students major in it is because of its political slant. They do not seek a "diversity" of ideas, rather they only want more liberalism. We might as well call it a Liberal Activist Major. "A college experience," Mr. Branam say "should be expanding your horizons." Unfortunately the only expanding of horizons that would occur with a Black Studies major is the expanding of the liberal position.

If Mr. Branam wants diversity so badly, why doesn't he work on getting more conservative faculty members? There are plenty of liberal and non-political professors, but hardly any conservative professors. Or is it that he only wants a diversity of liberalism?

Since Mr. Branam seems to equate diversity of thought with diversity of ethnicity, I would be happy to begin work with Mr. Branam on implementing a Norwegian Studies major, that is, again, if he sincerely wants diversity. As a Norwegian-American I can testify to how Norwegians significantly contributed to American history.

There is a valuable point of view that could be obtained by studying Norwegian Americans. St. Olaf College has a similar program and it enhances its curriculum. By Mr. Branam's criteria this should qualify as another opportunity to continue crusading in the name of diversity. While we are at it, let's have a Rich Studies major. The rich have had an important, according to some a dominate, role in world history. There is a plethora of academic research on this group that would form the basis of such a major. It certainly would increase the diversity of thought.

The point is that a liberal arts education examines the contributions of all groups to the intellectual achievements of mankind. By focusing on one group, valuable knowledge is ignored simply because its originator is classified in another group. Great ideas transcend race and wealth. Would the value of Einstein's ideas be different had he been black? It is time we, and most of academia, gets beyond race and examines what truly matters: ideas.

There are only so many books and courses students can absorb in four years. Therefore, the subjects studied should be the most valuable ones. A Black Studies major discards great works by white authors solely to "represent" black authors. Can any one claim to be liberally educated who is unfamiliar with the works of Shakespeare, Locke or Newton? Too often these great books are replaced with materials, which may have some value, but do not hold the same importance in understanding mankind's intellectual achievements. For example it's safe to say more college students read the book *The Color Purple* than read *The Federalist Papers* or Darwin's *Origin of Species*. The latter are important works that any liberally education person should understand. Trying to replace them with works of lesser value, simply to have minority writers, corrodes the ideal of liberal education.

Those advocating diversity as a means to open student minds to new ideas should realize that a liberal art education achieves this goal. A curriculum that exposes students to the greatest ideas in each discipline gives them a base built on the greatest ideas of mankind from which they can rationally examine all other views. It develops in them free minds that search for knowledge, disregarding the author's racial views.

Why all the fuss over a major that few students will use? Allowing individuals to graduate ignorant of many of mankind's greatest ideas devalues a W&L diploma. And when employers and other individuals meet a W&L graduate who is uneducated, W&L's reputation diminishes.

There are much better ways to enrich a W&L education than dedicating valuable resources to a Black Studies Major. Allocating these resources to help students study abroad would add more to a greater number of students' education.

As with most important issues, the decision on a Black Studies major will be made by the administration. Hopefully they will understand the purpose of a liberal education and will accordingly disregard the proposals. But if they, as they so often do, try to make W&L like other colleges by implementing it, we shall certainly see, to paraphrase Alan Bloom, the closing of the Washington and Lee mind.

Anyone who graduates from W&L has been educated in the great ideas of human civilization. They have been exposed to the great ideas of not only one particular race, but of all mankind. This is what a liberal arts education is suppose to entail, not specializing in one narrow topic.

Don't malign Kennedy's memory

Thirty years ago Monday, one of the greatest tragedies in American history took place in Dallas, Texas. The nation mourned the death of the first assassinated president in over 60 years. Anyone who was alive then will never forget where they were the moment they heard President Kennedy had been killed. My generation does not have that burden. None of us were alive on

November 22, 1963, and none of us can remember the impact John Kennedy's life and death had on this nation. All that we know of this man has come from

history books and television specials devoted to various aspects of the Kennedy presidency and assassination. Most of us have seen the home movies of Jack and Bobby playing touch football in Hyannisport. We have seen the stark black and white photographs of JFK in the White House, and we have seen the tragic Zapruder film. We have all been strangely fascinated by this man. Even those of us who weren't alive during the Kennedy years feel an overwhelming sense of curiosity about the life of John Kennedy, and, for a long time, we all had a rather idealized image of him. We were never shown his faults for fear of dishonoring his memory. We believed he was the idyllic figure that we saw in pictures and movies. Recently, this has all changed.

We have been deluged with what seems like a never-ending stream of media events, each one promising the

"real truth" about JFK. We have seen detailed descriptions of alleged extramarital affairs, drug use, Mafia connections, illness, and the shortcomings of the Kennedy family. The result of these programs has been to all but strip away every fond memory or image we had of John Kennedy. For those who remember him, many have reevaluated and lowered their former regard for

him. For those, like myself, who are not fortunate enough to have memories of his life, we have begun to question and disapprove of what we had

seen as a unique time in American history. The cynics of this world have profited from our fascination with this man and from their efforts to tarnish his image in our minds. I cannot think of a more despicable act.

I am very proud to say that John Fitzgerald Kennedy is one of my heroes. I say this with full knowledge of his failings and mistakes and with a clear sense of what he meant to this country. It was initially very difficult for me to accept the fact that my hero was not a perfect person, that he had done things I would not approve. But then I realized this person was a human being and none of us are perfect people. What I think is important to remember about John Kennedy is not that he made mistakes, we all do but that he was a man with an incredible vision for the future of this country.

He believed in the ideals this nation was founded on. He believed in com-

munity, in service, in equality for all Americans, and in the basic goodness of all citizens. He had hopes of making the country a better place for all of its people and for improving our relations with the rest of the world. He was an idealist, a visionary and filled the nation with pride and hope for the future of our country. He was the first president in a long time who had the ability to inspire patriotism, not because of a military victory, but because of the way he could express the hopes and beliefs of every citizen who was listening to him. He was an eloquent speaker, an accomplished statesman, and a savvy politician.

John F. Kennedy had a difficult presidency. He was confronted with many crises and he did not always make the right decisions. What I would ask of those who find it easy to criticize

him, is to name an administration that was without flaws. There has never been one and there never will be. All presidents make mistakes and we all disagree with them from time to time. What is important to remember is the spirit that John Kennedy brought to the office of the president. To those who question his personal behavior, I would say that his character flaws were not unique in the history of the presidency. I would also ask those who criticize him to first examine whether or not

they can consider themselves to be without failings.

The basic point is that we expect a lot of our presidents. We want them to be perfect and that is just not possible. In President Kennedy's case, I do not believe we should ignore his faults and idealize his memory but I also disapprove of profiting from its defilement. And yet, we, as Americans, seem to have a need to hear about the scandals concerning JFK. Perhaps it is our way of dealing with the horrendous crime that was committed against all of us when he was taken away. Perhaps it is the only way we know to relieve the pain many of us still feel from his killing.

If that is the case, then I think it is one of the saddest elements of this whole situation. We must begin to accept the various aspects of John

Fitzgerald Kennedy, for better or for worse. We must accept the fact that he was a good man, that we deserve to be proud of him, and that we should seriously question the motives of anyone who seeks to condemn him. We need not shy away from history or from the personal truth entangled with the Kennedy image. What we must do is accept him for what he was, be proud he was our president, and mourn the loss that can never be forgotten.

I am very proud to say that John Fitzgerald Kennedy is one of my heroes. I say this with full knowledge of his failings and mistakes and with a clear sense of what he meant to this country.

The Ring-tum Phi

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PATRICK
McDERMOTT,
'94

OPINION

Hewlett's columns know no bounds

MY VIEW, Nicholas Waddy, '96 and Andrew Schneider, '94

RACISM EXPOSED!

An Anthology of Racial Columns



W&L students salute their Homecoming queen.

Michael Hewlett

Editor's Note: this book cover is a parody submitted by the authors of this "My View."

Thanks to the publishing house of Waddy and Schneider, you can now read Michael Hewlett's racial columns in an accessible, leather-bound, gold leaf edition worthy of his prose. This collector's edition has everything from his highly acclaimed "There's more to black people than basketball" to his inspirational "Dear Whoopi." In addition, Hewlett brilliantly uncovers and exposes racists at W&L. You will see W&L students saluting their Homecoming queen with a Nazi salute (see book cover), as well as groups of prospective minority students being herded around like "human chattel."

"He writes nicely and seems to attempt balanced articles." - Kirk Susong

"Before I could only read Hewlett's columns one at a time, but now, in Racism Exposed, I have all his racial woes in one easy-to-read volume.

- I.M. White, Ph.D.

"Michael includes a treasure trove of historical examples of racial oppression... You will not come away from this book the same racist as you are now."

- Rockbridge County Times

"Michael's message is unforgettable... but just in case you begin to forget it half way through the book, he reminds you again and again."

- Roanoke Daily Press

Susong should rethink his ideas

Dear Mr. Susong,

I must say that I was more than mildly disturbed when I read your letter in The Ring-tum Phi. Your response seems emblematic of the narrow-minded, ignorant thinking I encounter at this school.

With all honesty, your letter scares me because you have misunderstood my main purpose in writing these "My Views" - to expose the W&L community to a different perspective, a decidedly black perspective. I wanted to contribute to the intellectual growth of this campus by recounting, as writer Jill Nelson calls it, my authentic Negro experience. Furthermore, I wanted to provide a forum for an honest discussion about race - a topic that most people would avoid rather than even mention.

I take issue with your characterization of these "My Views" as focusing mainly on castration and the "sins of the honkies." They are not. If you read them closely enough, you will realize that they encompass more than those two things. I have also talked with Nicholas Waddy (I suggest that you do the same), and he told me that his characterization of these "My Views" as an attack on the "sins of the honkies" was meant to be a joke (a rather unfunny joke, but a joke nonetheless).

You mentioned the one I wrote on black history and categorized it as confused thinking. Well, I was rather con-

fused myself. Even though you admit you are an "ignorant cracker" and did not know who Ella Baker, Fannie Lou Hamer, or Dorothy Height were, you had "a difficult time imagining their contributions on the same level as the Founding Fathers." Well, I would imagine it would be rather difficult given your obvious ignorance about black history. My suggestion would be that you go to the library and get some books on these "three illustrious ladies" before you start comparing them to our great Founding Fathers. For if you had done your homework, you would have realized these important women breathed life into the Constitution during the Civil Rights Movement. Your statement reveals a complete lack of appreciation for the history of blacks in this country which is rather sad. And by the way, if you want to call yourself an "ignorant cracker," then please feel free to do so.

You also attacked the "My View" on political incorrectness. You could not understand how I could support free speech and at the same time oppose racial and sexual intolerance. I'm not saying that racists should be censored. That great philosopher, Voltaire, once said: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." What I am saying is that racist ideas should not be tolerated by a civilized society. If you recall your history, it was these same ideas that

caused the Nazi Holocaust, the enslavement of blacks, and the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II. So please understand if I have a little trouble tolerating racism and sexism.

Finally, I have difficulty understanding your surprise that I had "not fixed the initials 'FMC' (Free Man of Color)" to my name or your sarcastic renaming of the Civil War as "The War of Northern Aggression." I found these remarks rather childish and immature. I would greatly appreciate it if you would refrain from such nasty slights as finding them rather offensive. They weaken your arguments dramatically. I found it rather hard to take your points seriously. Your letter proves that W&L does have a race problem. For someone who calls himself a college student, I would hope that part of your education would be to open yourself to diverse perspectives and ideas - rather than focus on your own narrow-minded ones.

But I see that you have not taken full advantage of the W&L experience. Obviously, I did not make my point clear in the previous five "My Views." Maybe you should rethink some of your ideas and expose yourself to other ideas. You might actually learn something.

Sincerely, Michael Hewlett, '96

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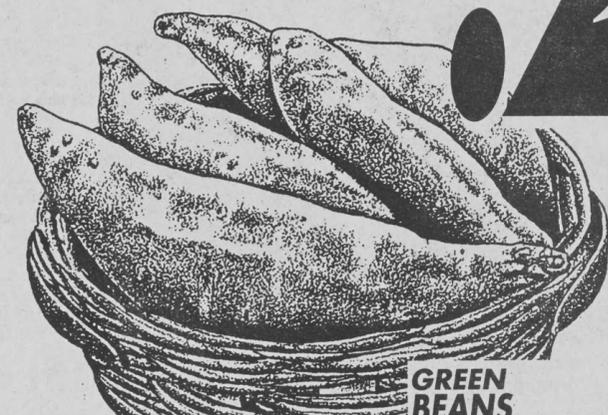


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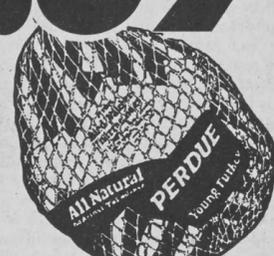
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FB-W&L 34, Catholic 0
X-C-women second in Regionals
Swim-men, women beat Centre
Wrest-at VMI invit., indiv. only

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

This Week:

FB-vs. Georgetown at Bermuda 11/20
X-C-at Div. III Nationals Champs 11/20
MBB-Tip-off tourney 11/19-20
WBB-at Eastern Mennonite 11/19

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BASKETBALL, CROSS COUNTRY, FOOTBALL, SWIMMING AND WRESTLING

NOVEMBER 19, 1993

Women kick off career

SARAH ON SPORTS

BY SARAH GILBERT

After most students have begun their trips home for the holiday...

While the men's basketball team competes under the bright lights of Doremus gymnasium in the annual Tip-off Tournament...

Quietly, unassumingly, history will be made.

Nov. 19, the women's basketball team, the women's varsity basketball team, will begin its season, the first in the history of Washington and Lee.

Began as a club sport three years ago, the squad has grown to such a powerhouse (well, so to speak) that it was just granted varsity status at W&L.

Professors Barry Machado and Earl Edwards have handed the coaching responsibilities over to Terri Dadio, who just completed her first season as volleyball coach at W&L.

Last year, as a club, the women were the winningest team in Lexington (though they played about half as many games as the two men's teams in the city). The team amassed a 7-5 record and placed second in an important tournament.

This year, the team will play a 21-game schedule as a Division III independent. The Generals will enter the Old Dominion Athletic Conference next year, expanding the team's schedule and becoming eligible to compete in the ODAC championships.

Led by senior captains Karen Stutzmann and Nicky Mayfield, the Washington and Lee women's basketball team will quietly validate its existence Friday...

It is a shame that this occasion could not be more well-publicized. The first home game for the Lady Generals will be Dec. 1; meanwhile, they will compete at a tournament in Atlanta. And meanwhile, an historical occasion deserving of the attendance of droves of W&L students will go largely unnoticed.

Scheduling of these games is, of course, difficult with W&L's extended Thanksgiving break and the tradition of the Tip-off Tournament; but that is no reason some exception could not have been made.

An early game, before the tournament in Doremus, or a Thursday game might have been better choices so that student turn-out might be substantial.

However, I do not want to take away from the magnitude of the event by complaining that it is difficult for students to attend. Whatever the fan factor may be, the Generals hope to begin an inaugural season on a high note.

And, as W&L sports are not dependent on the fan participants as some programs are, this may not be a major disappointment for the women.

With a strong team which only graduated one senior and a good freshman class, I would predict that the women of W&L will once again distinguish themselves as being even more competitive than the men in Lexington.

WLUR intends to broadcast a small number of the team's games; the first home game, versus Catholic, would be a wonderful opportunity for W&L students to witness this historical squad.

Come out to see the newest of the General family; you won't be disappointed.

Schaeffer fastest woman

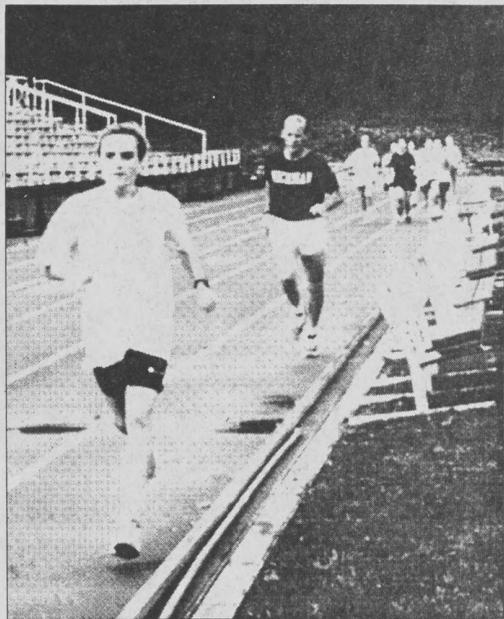


Photo by Sarah Gilbert, The Ring-tum Phi

Sophomore Josephine Schaeffer, practicing this week on the Washington and Lee track, will compete along with classmate Amy Mears in the Division III National Championship this weekend.



Photo by Sarah Gilbert, The Ring-tum Phi

Mears, center, trains with teammates, juniors Sue Deutsch and Kim Herring, before heading to National competition Nov. 20.

By SARAH GILBERT
Phi Sports Editor

Just when I thought she could not possibly run any faster, sophomore Josephine Schaeffer once again blasted her competition out of the water and her fans out of their seats.

Schaeffer qualified for the Division III National Championships, finishing first with a time of 16:46 at last weekend's South-Southeast Regional meet. Sophomore Amy Mears qualified for national competition as well, finishing fourth with a quick 18:41. These two finishes topped out a day in which four Generals set personal records, leading Washington and Lee to a second place finish.

Those who have not been following cross country will not realize that Schaeffer's time is, relatively to all other female college cross country runners, absolutely phenomenal. Her former personal best, a school record, was 17:25, and this is only the second time she has run below 17:50.

Schaeffer is, as yet, undefeated at any meet this year, and a win at Nationals would make a perfect, All-American,

National Championship year.

With the best time in the nation days before the championships, her coaches are predicting a sure win. Schaeffer, however, is still recovering from the shock.

"I was very, very surprised," said Schaeffer, who added that she never imagined running such a quick time. "I don't know [how I ran that fast]—I don't understand."

Mears was surprised with her performance as well, a personal best of over 40 seconds.

"I definitely wasn't expecting it," she said. "I was excited to make Nationals."

"[The race] felt really good; everything just came together."

The two sophomores head to Grinnell, Iowa this weekend. They will race against about 150 of the best runners in Division III Nov. 20.

Both runners were sorry the entire team could not qualify; a team must place first in the South-Southeast region to qualify.

"I wish the whole team could go," said Schaeffer. "It is the greatest experience I have ever had."

Mears agreed.

"I wish the whole team could have gone," said Mears. "But it's still exciting."

They were both hesitant to make predictions (though a coach in the know predicted an unequivocal National Championship for Schaeffer), but they intended to concentrate on performing their utmost.

"I just want to run as hard as I can, and just have a good time," said Schaeffer.

Mears said she didn't want to predict, but she had some hopes.

"I'd kill to be in the top 25, but I don't think that is very probable," she said.

Neither woman had paid much attention to the times from the other regions, and will focus on their own performances.

With Schaeffer a virtual shoe-in for All-American and Mears rising quickly to a more-than-respectable second billing (fans must remember that National qualification is no easy task), W&L cross country can only go up from here; but they do not have much more room above their heads.

College basketball explored; Superbowl predictions made

AWAY GAMES

BY STEPHEN WILLIARD

College basketball begins in earnest in the next few weeks with the pre-season National Invitational Tournament. This collection of top 25 teams promises to provide early season excitement for college hoops fans. Speaking of top 25...

The final pre-season polls were announced today with North Carolina, Kentucky, and Duke topping the list. The Atlantic Coast Conference placed five teams in the list with the aforementioned UNC and Duke, plus Georgia Tech, Florida State, and Virginia. The Big Ten (11) also made a strong showing with Michigan and Indiana making the top 10. UNC was nearly the unanimous number one, receiving 32 of the 34 first place votes. Duke and Kentucky received one each.

On the professional side of basketball (unless you are a UNLV fan), I seem to have neglected the Houston Rockets in my pre-season analysis. The Hakeems, excuse me, Rockets, have fired out to a resounding undefeated record so far along with the Sonics (another team I forgot) and the Knicks (called that one, baby). Mark my words, this is the year of the Knicks. The Thugs stand a good chance of holding off any challengers. It ain't pretty, but they win basketball games.

With MJ out of basketball, the league scoring title is once again up in the air (or out of it, if you prefer puns). Right now the front runners are Mr. Wilkins from Atlanta, Mr. O'Neal from Orlando, Mr. Olajuwon, and Jeff Konkak (well, maybe not). My pick for the now vacant title (hell, it should be retired along with Michael. He could win it with a missing arm or leg) is Dominique Wilkins from the

Atlanta Hawks, because, well, he's just cool like dat. Besides, Wilkins usually finished in second place anyway during the Jordan era (although Malone will give a good race).

From football, the most impressive performance of the week was turned in by the entire Pittsburgh Steelers squad in their rout of the Buffalo Bills. Kelly and Thurman Thomas were both shut down throughout the game as the Steelers blasted their way to victory.

The Philadelphia Eagles continued their Randall-less collapse last weekend, losing to the Miami Dolphins. Don Shula passed Papa Bear George Halas on the all-time win list for National Football League coaches as the Dolphins moved into a first place tie with the Bills in the AFC East. However, the Dolphins lost quarterback Scott Mitchell for a month with a shoulder separation. Now quarterbacking for Miami will either be Steve DeBerg (no, he hasn't retired yet) or some guy you've never heard of before.

Parting Shots—

BENGALS WATCH: (0-9) The Cincinnati Bengals continued their pursuit of that elusive 0-16 season. These guys are the Dallas Cowboys of losers. The mighty kittens face a definitive showdown with the powerful New England Patriots to determine the title (and the first draft pick).

The Dallas Cowboys continued to be undefeated since the return of Emmitt Smith, winning their seventh game in a row on Sunday to remain in first place in the NFC East. Based on the season to date, here are my predictions for the AFC and NFC championship games: AFC—Pittsburgh vs. Miami, NFC—San Francisco vs. Dallas. The Superbowl will be Dallas vs. Miami.

Why do people call the Dolphins the "fish"? Dolphins are NOT fish!

Anyway, until next week, enjoy that wild, wacky world of sports!

W&L football blitzes Catholic

By KEITH GRANT
Phi Staff Writer

The Washington and Lee and Georgetown football teams have met 24 times since 1890, but neither team has ever had to travel this far. For the Generals (2-7) and Hoyas (3-5), the first annual Bermuda Bowl has arrived.

While Georgetown enters the game coming off a 19-14 loss to Canisius, W&L flies in on a winning note. The Generals romped Catholic University 34-0 last week for their second win. The victory margin, their largest in four years, brought the Generals' season point total to within 17 of their opponents' total, which shows how close the team has come in several of their losses.

Saturday, though, was never in doubt. On the Generals' first possession, senior fullback Wilson Moore took a carry along the near sideline 55 yards for a touchdown. For the moment, it would be the longest carry of the year by a General.

Early in the second-quarter, Moore drove across the goal line for a one-yard TD run, giving the Generals a 14-0 lead. It was upped to 16-0 by the defense when junior Jason Chartrand grabbed Catholic quarterback Ray Williams in the end zone for a safety. That was one of four W&L sacks on the day, raising their season total to an astonishing 29.

The defense also got interceptions from sophomore Tom Bradbury and junior Jon Wagner, who added a fumble recovery to his numbers. Catholic was held to just 153 yards of total offense in their third straight shut-out.

W&L freshman quarterback Brooks Fischer (10-for-23, 116 yards) had a strong second-half, connecting with both sophomore Scott Malmberg and Moore on touchdown passes. The TD to Moore came on a fourth-and-one play from the Catholic 11-yard line, providing W&L with an insurmountable 28-0 lead.

Sophomore Brian Manternach capped off all scoring late in the fourth-quarter with a 65-yard run that mirrored Moore's carry, except it was 10 yards longer.

For Moore, it was quite a home-field finale. The senior rushed for 115 yards on just 15 carries, caught two passes, and scored three touchdowns.

"It was a real nice way to finish up," said Moore, who timed his outstanding day to coincide with his father's birthday.

Moore, a Generals' tri-captain, is one player head coach Gary Fallon thinks the team will sorely miss.

"He has added so much to our offense," said Fallon. "Not only as a runner, but as an outstanding blocker and pass receiver."

With one game to go, Moore is the Old Dominion Athletic Conference's fourth-leading receiver.

Since W&L hosted Georgetown last season, the Generals were due to meet the Hoyas on the road this year. But Bermuda?

According to Washington and Lee athletic director Mike Walsh, officials from the Bermuda Board of Tourism approached W&L last year with the idea of playing a Division III college football game on

the island. Washington and Lee brought Georgetown into the mix, so W&L will be meeting the school that was their very first varsity football opponent in 1890, when the Hoyas won 11-6.

Seven Generals will be playing their final college football game Saturday under the Caribbean sun instead of on Wilson Field.

"I didn't believe coach when he told us," said senior defensive back John Schindler.

Football, though, is not the only event on tap for this historic weekend. Players from both teams will participate in a debate on the issue of professionals in the Olympics. W&L seniors Tom Mason and Bob Turner will be studying up on the matter.

"The people of Bermuda wanted to do something unique to emphasize [the fact that] two schools with academic reputations will be competing [athletically]," said Walsh.

Walsh sees this kind of emphasis as a strong benefit of the weekend.

"[The trip] is a nice reward for the players and the entire football program," he said. "But the purpose was to get involved in an athletic event that involved more than just the athletic competition."

Walsh says a large W&L contingent of families and alumni is expected at Bermuda. The game is to be played in Bermuda National Stadium, a soccer field that has been transformed for the football game. In fact, a portable scoreboard was shipped down by Washington and Lee weeks ago.

The Bermuda media have hyped the contest all season, updating the two teams' progress and even airing game highlights on television. On the mainland, the game has gotten mention on CNN and in Tuesday's edition of the *New York Times*. The game will be the first American-style football game played in Bermuda.

Once the game kicks off, there is no doubt the location will matter little to the two teams. W&L holds a slim 13-11 lead in the all-time series between the two. Last year, Georgetown upset the Generals in Lexington 27-19. The previous year, W&L went into Washington, D.C. and knocked off the Hoyas 27-12 for the Generals' lone win of the season. That game more than likely kept the Hoyas out of their conference playoffs.

Freshman quarterback Bill Ring and senior running backs Paul Uppole and Rob Sgarlata will try to end a Georgetown two-game losing streak.

For the Generals, a win would well ease the frustrations they have suffered in losing five times by eight points or fewer.

"We're all frustrated," said Schindler. "But we know how close we were a few times."

For Moore, the calls and breaks that have gone the other way have marred the season, yet it was certainly not a complete loss.

"It was a building year for us, with just seven seniors on the team," he said. "It was a good year, though, in that we all had a real good time."

Undoubtedly, this weekend will add on to that. As coach Fallon says, "There aren't many colleges around that wouldn't want to be in our shoes."

JOCKSHORTS

Wrestling

The wrestling season kicked off last Saturday at the VMI in their Keydet Invitational. The match saw two Generals reached the finals, only to finish second.

Sophomore Colin Looney, at 177, beat Keydet Matthew Stark 2-0, only to lose to Mac Smith of Virginia Tech. Junior Adam Williamson (142) downed two opponents, Jun Davis and Kyle Hathaway of Virginia Tech, before being overcome by their teammate, Dan Austin, in a 10-7 decision.

Sophomore Cole Van Nice (190) picked up two wins and finished third. Freshman Steve

Tye, at 150, split his four matches to finish fourth.

Their prospects for the upcoming season look good. "I expect to see an improvement this year, especially in the upper weight classes," said junior Eric Shirley. "A lot will depend on the Lebanon Valley Tournament, where we will get a better idea of what our lineup for the weight classes will be."

Women's Swimming

The W&L women's swim team kept pace with their male counterparts against Centre, winning by almost an identical score—134-59.

The Generals atoned for the loss of multiple-record holder Claire Dudley by increasing the team size from eight to 14, including four freshmen. According to coach Kiki Jacobs, this makes the team stronger than last year.

"We have pretty high expectations for the year as long as we stay healthy and injury free," said Jacobs. Also, according to coach Jacobs the team will be relying on sophomore Rebekah Prince, an All-American last year for another strong season.

In the meet against Centre, the Generals received standout performances from a number of sources.

Men's Swimming

The debut of winter sports at Washington and Lee was a good one based on the finish of the men's swim team at Centre College this past week.

The men opened their season with a 137-61 victory over the Centre College athletes. According to coach Page Remillard, "The meet told us where we were at." Despite the convincing triumph Remillard maintained that the team still had to maintain a pre-season mentality because of the down-time before the General's next competition.

"We're pretty upbeat that we know what we need to do," said Remillard.

