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OCT 3 1994

Weekend Weather

Friday—Sunny. High near 70°
 Friday night—Low 50s.
 Saturday—Sunny and cooler. High upper 60s.
 Saturday night—Low near 50°
 Sunday—Cloudy.

Check out Homecoming events in our supplement

Women's Soccer off to rousing start

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 94, NO. 4

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 30, 1994

Tear Night brings drunks, arrests

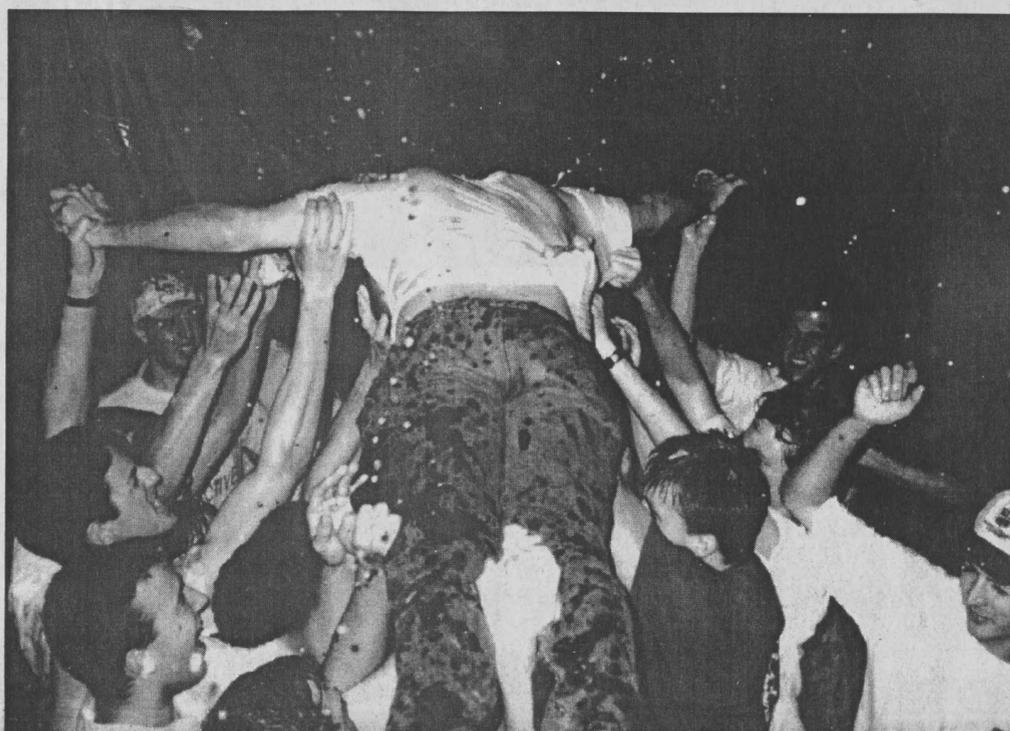


Photo by Daniel Tipton, special to The Ring-tum Phi

One of Sigma Phi Epsilon's 15 pledges tears on Saturday. There were 23 student arrests during the course of the evening, and five students were admitted to Stonewall Jackson hospital for alcohol related injuries. This year's shorter Rush was generally favored by upperclass students.

Bludworth identifies aspects of SCC needing to be fixed

By BETHANY BAUMAN
 Phi Staff Writer

Between the honor violations of lying, cheating, and stealing that are managed by the Executive Committee, and the instances of sexual assault attended to by the Student Faculty Hearing Board, lies a vast expanse of ungentlemanly conduct for which students at W&L need to be held accountable.

According to its chairman, senior Whitney Bludworth, the Student Conduct Committee exists to bridge the gap between these two extremes, claiming that, "the SCC covers everything

from breaking property or verbal assault or anything up to actual physical assault."

The completely student administered SCC is composed of the presidents and vice presidents from each undergraduate class, the presidents from each of the law school classes, and a separately elected



Bludworth

cites the freshmen as the worst offenders of gentlemanly conduct.

chairman.

The committee hears on average twenty cases per year, most of which, according to Bludworth, "...involve stupid things people have done when they're drunk."

Bludworth identifies two problems that he would

Bludworth personally got involved with the SCC two years ago while serving as sophomore class president.

He says he remains active in the committee because, "I just enjoy upholding the traditions of W&L and I feel like (gentlemanly conduct) is something that's really important at W&L and I think that somebody needs to uphold it."

This year Bludworth, who is also a dorm counselor, active fraternity member, and part of the Interfraternity Council, has identified two problems that he would

See SCC, page 8

By JESSICA ANTONICH
 Phi Staff Writer

Tear night: Washington and Lee's biggest night of debauchery is finally over.

Unfortunately, some did not make it through unscathed. The infirmary reported that although the alcohol related incidents they see now are not as bad as they used to be, the number is increasing.

Over the weekend they treated approximately twelve students who were either there because of alcohol induced states or from injuries received while drinking. Only one student had to be taken to the hospital. Four students went directly to the emergency room instead of going to the infirmary first.

On the legal front, Washington and Lee Security reported that 23 students were arrested over the weekend by the seven Lexington Police Department officers and eight Alcohol Beverage Control officers on duty.

These arrests ranged from being drunk in public to noise violations.

ABC agents also seized 13 cases of beer purchased for a minor by a 21 year-old student. The minor received a minor in possession

and the 21 year-old received a contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Mike Young, Director of W&L Security, says that there seems to have been more alcohol consumed this year, but the level of arrests remained the same as in previous years.

"We shouldn't have anybody arrested over this weekend, but it still happens every year," says Young.

How was tear night for the students? Most freshmen had expected it to be a lot wilder than it actually was. Scott Wein said that it wasn't as bad as he had thought it would be. According to him, most of his pledge class just got drunk early and passed out.

Todd Ellingson seemed to agree with this statement, but called it the "best time he couldn't remember having." Matt O'Brien said that it was a "wonderful conclusion to a week of worry and anticipation" where he "spilled his guts to his brothers — literally."

Gordon Meeker told a story many people can relate to about his friend getting arrested. Apparently his friend was drunk in public. The next morning when he was picked up from the police station, his friend "thought

it was really cool that he had been arrested."

Aside from the drunken events, most freshmen agreed that the brothers were rather nice during tear night.

One freshman reports that the brothers repeatedly told them that it was their night and they should enjoy themselves. Another freshman said, "The brothers were really cool; they didn't force us to do anything we didn't want to do."

Now that tear night is over, how do people feel about this year's Rush calendar? Dean Manning feels that this year's Rush was more competitive and selective. Typically, approximately 90% of the freshman males enter Rush. This year there were 258 men in the class with 248 men entering Rush. Thirty three freshman who rushed did not tear at any house.

Manning says that he has heard favorable comments about the shortened Rush.

He also commends Kevin Batteh, president of the IFC, for managing Rush and taking time to help individual freshmen with their problems concerning the entire Rush process.

Mark Crider, Rush Chair of

See TEAR, page 8

Cable 2 News gets upgrades

By JENNIFER LATHAM
 Phi Staff Writer

The studio of Cable Channel 2 can now produce shows comparable to those of professional studios, thanks to satellite-fed news and a new set.

Video footage and sound bites from CNN in Atlanta can now come to W&L via a satellite hookup. Sound bites are short statements taken from audio or video tapes to be inserted into news broadcasts. Although W&L pays for the satellite hookup, CNN sends footage to colleges at no additional cost. The Leyburn Library receives collections of footage, known as packages, by satellite at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily. A machine called a high-8 recorder tapes the footage so Cable 2 can use it.

Senior Chris Albert, program director for Cable 2, said the process for accessing CNN news is time-consuming but worth the effort.

"We'll go through and take what we want and edit it from one high-8 tape to another high-8 tape

in the order that we want," said Albert. "There will be somebody speaking on the newscast, and when it's time for the package, we just push 'play' on the high-8 tape player. Then when it's done, we go back to the anchors, just like a real newscast."

Senior Cathy Gartin, production manager for Cable 2, agrees that CNN footage will add professionalism to the newscasts.

"We'll be able to have the story, then 'so-and-so said this,' and have that sound bite come up, and then go back to the story," Gartin said. "It'll be a lot more realistic."

The sophistication of sound bites is one of many benefits of receiving CNN news packages. Cable 2 can now also use voice-overs in which an anchorperson may describe a scene in video footage as it appears.

Aside from voice-overs, Cable 2 may now also use the sound that comes with video footage. In the past, Cable 2 used only video footage from tapes of

See CABLE, page 9

Catherine Robb visits campus

By ALEX CHRISTENSEN
 Phi Staff Writer

Catherine Robb, daughter of Senator Chuck Robb and granddaughter of former President Lyndon Johnson, was the guest of honor at a reception held by the College Democrats Wednesday night.

About thirty-five students came and went during the evening.

Much of the event was informal. Ms. Robb met with attendees and discussed the campaign and Robb's positions on various issues.

Midway through, Ms. Robb gave a short speech, stressing involvement and urging young people to vote, regardless of party. She also presented Robb's voting record and positions on women's issues and education.

"When you think that this person will be taking us into the twenty-first century — that's really scary," said Ms. Robb, referring to her father's Republican opponent, former Marine lieutenant colonel Oliver North.

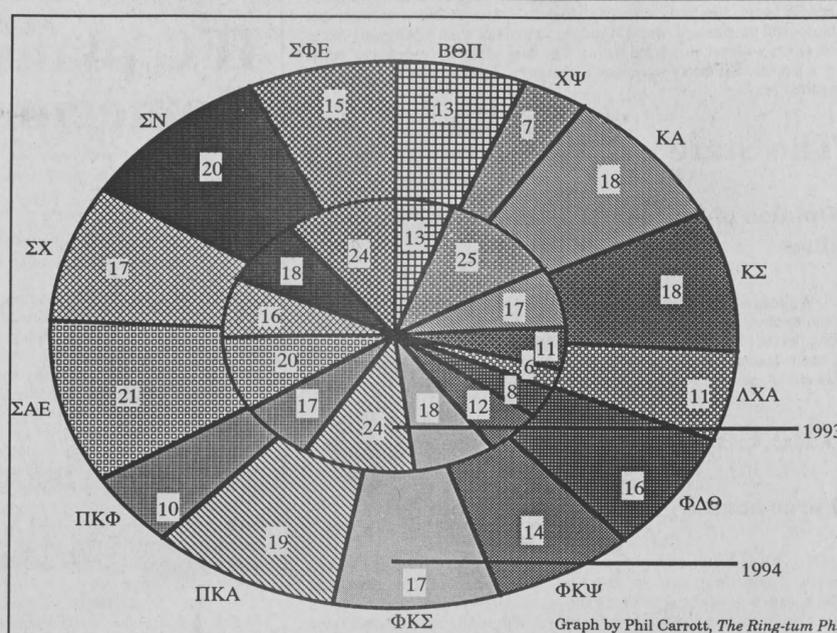
Ms. Robb again took questions after the speech, defending her father's positions on crime and the Crime Bill and his vote to confirm Justice Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court. She called

See Robb, page 9

The Princeton Review recently rated W&L in the following categories:

- #1 Major frat and sorority scene
- #3 Lots of Hard Liquor
- #4 Homogeneous student Body
- #4 Gay students ostracized, discriminated against
- #5 Best Overall academic experience for undergrads
- #5 Things Run Smoothly (Best Administration)
- #8 Great Library
- #10 Future Rotarians, DAR
- #11 Happy Students
- #14 Beautiful Campus
- #18 Professors bring material to life
- #18 Profs make themselves accessible
- #18 Students nostalgic for Reagan (conservative politics)
- #19 Best quality of life

Only twenty schools were chosen for each category.



The Snag

The fraternities wrapped up rush on Saturday with Tear Night. The pledge classes tended to be more even this year than last year. The biggest class was Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 21 pledges and the smallest was Chi Psi with seven. The outer circle of the graph is this year's graph and the inner circle of the graph is last year's snag.

THE BLUE RIDGE AND BEYOND

The World



Clinton pushes for more troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina

President Clinton pressed the United Nations to add forces to its peacekeeping efforts already in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The UN has hesitated to increase its forces in the area, in spite of the Serbs' recent cutting off of power and water to the Bosnian capital and firing on UN observers. NATO has taken some minor military actions, such as the bombing of an unmanned tank last week.

Indian plague may have killed 300

The plague spreading through India may have killed up to 300 people. Though the plague can be treated with common drugs, pharmacies in India are running out of the antibiotics, while some are selling them at black market prices. An estimated 400,000 people have fled since the plague struck India a week ago.

Jordan renounces West Bank claim

Jordan renounced its religious claim to the West Bank on Tuesday to avoid further conflict with the PLO. In a statement issued by its prime minister, Jordan relieved hundreds of employees of religious sites in the West Bank, but maintained its spiritual link with the city of Jerusalem.

First U.S. soldier dies in Haiti

The first U.S. soldier to die in Haiti was killed apparently by his own hand. The body of a soldier whose name has not been released was found shot to death. The death is being investigated as an apparent suicide. U.S. marines killed eight Haitians when confronted by a group of armed men outside a city police station Saturday. So far, the U.S. has taken Haiti's military and parliament without resistance.

Yeltsin arrives in Washington this week

Russian President Boris Yeltsin arrived in Washington this week to meet with President Clinton. This is their fifth of 20 such meetings. The two leaders discussed the war in Bosnia and Russian arms sales to Iran. Also being discussed are business deals between the two nations. The U.S. promised \$525 billion in financing investments in Russia. Talks this week are expected to up the investment to \$1 billion.

The Nation



Health care dead for this term of Congress

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell officially laid the issue of health care to rest Monday. Congress will not pursue one of President Clinton's greatest goals of national health care reform any further this year. Clinton and other democrats vowed to resurrect the issue in Congress next year.

Search for Simpson jury begins

The search began Tuesday for 12 people who can fairly try O.J. Simpson on murder charges. Prospective jurors received a preliminary questionnaire warning them the trial may last up to six months and that jurors may be sequestered. After 119 prospective jurors were excused, Judge Lance Ito gave the remaining 97 a more in-depth, 75 page questionnaire. The judge wants to pick the jurors from a pool of 250.

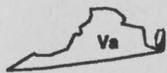
College tuition rises faster than inflation

College tuition is growing faster than the inflation rate according to figures released Tuesday from the College Board. The average tuition at four-year colleges rose 6 percent, or twice the inflation rate. Average tuition for four-year private schools is \$11,709 and \$2686 for four-year public schools. Other statistics show that colleges are spending more on public relations, marketing, and fund-raising instead of on instruction, libraries, and maintenance.

Mays recants testimony of sexually abuse

Kimberly Mays, the teenager switched at birth, recanted her testimony Monday that the man who has raised her, Robert Mays, sexually molested her for years. Kimberly spent six years in a custody battle between her biological parents and Mays. A judge granted her wish in August 1993 to sever ties with her biological family. She later ran away from Mays' home to a shelter. Kimberly may face a charge of filing a false police report against Mays.

The State



Opinion of Proposal X divided along racial lines

Whites and blacks are divided on Proposal X, Governor George Allen's plan to abolish parole. A Roanoke poll found that 58 percent of whites favored the plan, while 57 percent of blacks opposed it. Black Legislative Caucus leaders say Allen's plan provokes fear in white Virginians. The General Assembly resumed debate Tuesday on the issue.

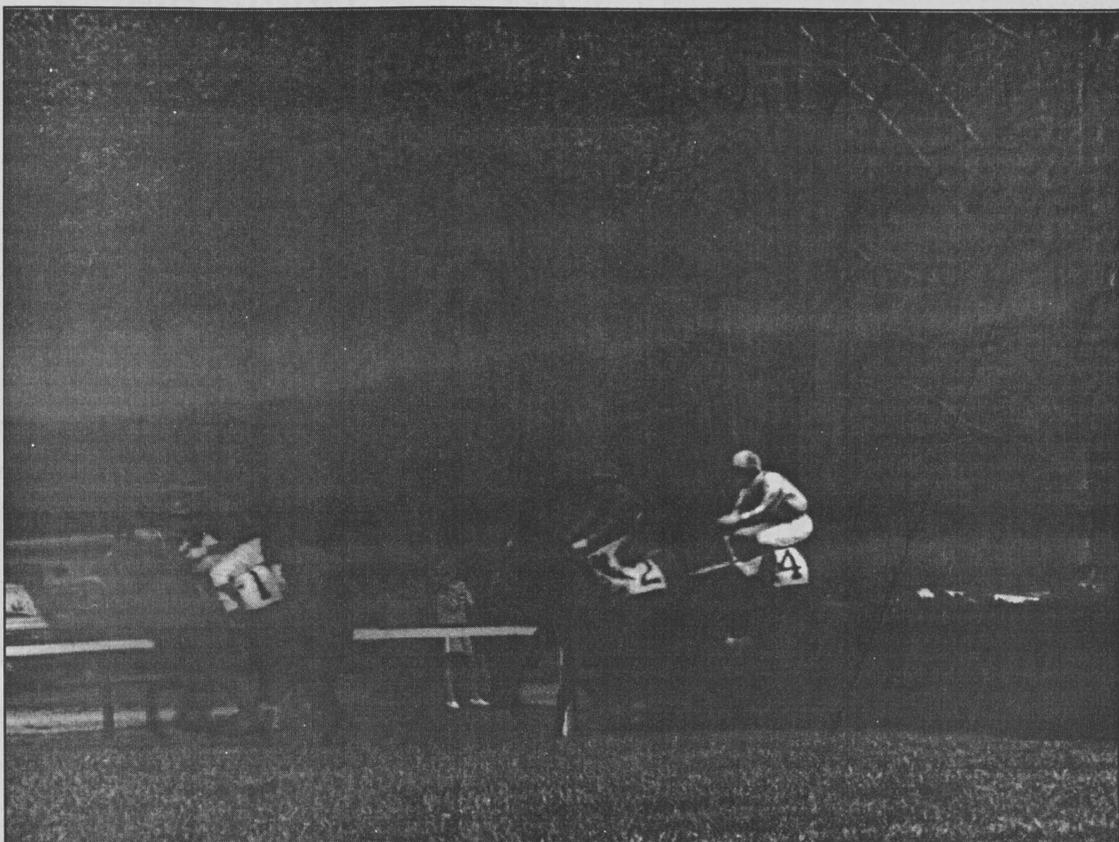
The Campus



Three houses lose Homecoming bands

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Pi Kappa Alpha all received a week of social probation because of Tear Night noise violations. This means that the houses will not be able to have band parties or any other type of parties over Homecoming weekend. As for their scheduled bands, the house must either find another house willing to pick up the band or just cancel them. The social probation ends on this coming Tuesday.

Beyond the Blue Ridge is compiled by Emily Baker.



File Photo

And they're off!

The Foxfield Races were this past Sunday. Because it was the day after Tear Night, fewer W&L students attended than normal. Those who did rise early enough to get there enjoyed six fine races and near perfect weather. Students also tailed in typical W&L fashion. Students from many other area schools including University of Virginia, Hampden Sydney, Virginia Polytechnic University, and James Madison University were in attendance. The Student Bar Association of Washington and Lee's Law School reportedly took two bus-loads of students.

Edward Cleary speaks on campus about freedom of expression

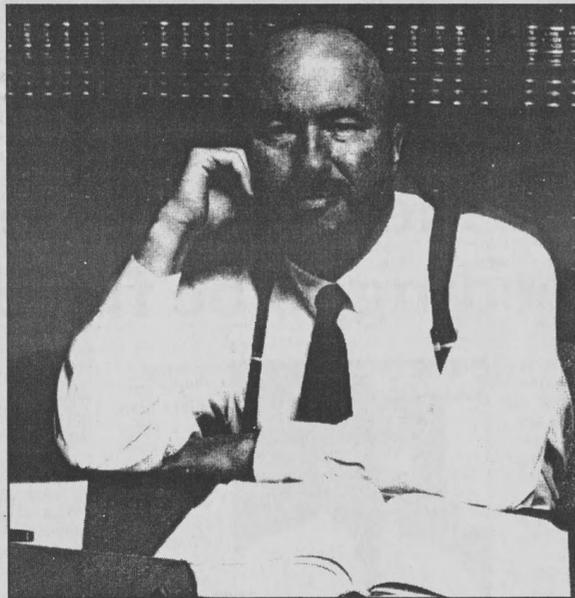
By ETHAN KRUPP
Phi News Editor

The lawyer who successfully defended a cross burner visited campus this past Monday.

Edward Cleary, the St. Paul, Minnesota Public Defender who defended the juvenile Robert A. Victoria in the R.A.V. case before the Supreme Court spoke at the Law School in the Moot Courtroom on September 26. The R.A.V. case involved a minor who had placed a burning cross on the front lawn of a black couple who had moved into an all white suburb. Instead of being charged under trespassing, vandalism, and terrorist threat laws, he was charged under the Bias Disorderly Conduct Ordinance, passed in 1982. This law prohibited any kind of speech or action that "upset, angered, or irritated" anyone. This was, in Cleary's mind, a clear violation of the First Amendment. He decided to fight for the overturning of the law. He succeeded in January, 1992.

Cleary did want to make it clear that he thought the action his client committed was "heinous." He was also frustrated that the prosecutor "decided to make a political statement" by using the hate speech law rather than slapping Victoria with a felony prosecution.

Cleary, who recently published *Beyond The Burning Cross*, a book about the case, felt that the case was essentially "political correctness on trial." He said the case was especially important because it headed off a trend of



Cleary

speech codes spreading across the country. The Supreme Court must have also felt something needed to be done about speech codes because of the 91 cases asking for an appeal to the Supreme Court at the time, the Justices took only the R.A.V. case, according to Cleary.

Cleary said "we (often) confuse free expression with threatening conflict. This confusion is why Cleary felt the law must be overturned. He said we could not allow government to outlaw speech and expression that is offensive because of its subject matter. Cleary

said that we must protect the fringes of free speech in order to protect the core of it. This means protecting such activities as the burning of a cross or an American flag, as offensive as we may find them, according to Cleary.

"I feel that the Court was well ahead of many legal scholars," when they overturned the speech code, said Cleary. He said the censorship of one topic can become enforced silence and it must be stopped before it happens.

Cleary said, "racism and homophobia are wrong but the government's role in changing those views is limited." Cleary would have the people change these viewpoints through education and understanding, as long as the ability to express these views is not limited.

Cleary was randomly assigned the case one morning while doing cases for indigent youth. "There are those who feel I should have slept in," he said.

During the question and answer portion of the talk, Politics professor Mark Rush questioned if we should ever allow government to determine what kind of speech was threatening or harmful and should be prohibited, because we allow the government to determine what other kinds of actions are harmful and should be prohibited. Cleary felt that we should never trust government with the Bill of Rights and "we can't trust the majority to decide what's harmful," lest they prohibit speech they do not want to deal with.

"If government gets into (censorship and politically correct thought), we are in danger, serious danger."

IFC plans for Homecoming

By CINDY YOUNG
Phi Staff Writer

Members of the Interfraternity Council met on Tuesday to discuss Homecoming '94 and other topics.

With the arrival of Homecoming this weekend, IFC President Kevin Batteh reviewed fraternity guidelines for a responsible weekend. Representatives of the thirteen fraternities present were reminded to pick up permits for their respective parties at the Lexington Police Station, and to register their parties at the Dean of Students' office.

In addition, each fraternity is expected to follow such practices as providing a guest list, designating a sober officer, and offering alternative beverages for those not drinking alcohol this weekend.

Batteh further cautioned brothers to "keep an eye" out for excessive drinking on the part of both fraternity pledges and alumni caught in the excitement of Homecoming and eager to create new memories or recapture old ones.

On another note, Habitat for Humanity co-founder Jackie VanVliet addressed the fraternity representatives about the organization's goal for each graduating class to build a house for a needy family in Lexington. Halfway to their goal for this year, they still need \$5000 and any fraternity contributions could make a crucial difference. Batteh encourages all houses to participate in this project.

Dean of Students David Howison expressed his

desire for the IFC members turn their attentions to "the freshman who wanted bids" but due to a variety of reasons did not receive one. He encouraged any fraternity interested in expanding its pledge class to work with him. To this end, a list of those men who participated in Rush, but did not receive a bid is currently being prepared.

Finally, a Coca-Cola representative offered the company's services in bringing Coke products to the fraternity houses. Pepsi is currently the only soda available at W&L facilities. Plans are already underway, however, to replace Pepsi with a Coke fountain at the Sigma Chi house.

CRC report with Wilson

By EMILY BAKER
Phi Staff Writer

The long awaited results of the Coeducation Review Committee's report are almost ready for public disclosure.

The committee put the results of its year-long study into President John Wilson's hands last Friday. It will be available to the public after Wilson reads it and decides how best to present it to the community.

"We asked that he make it available to the community by putting a copy of it on reserve in the library," said committee co-chair Pamela Simpson, Professor of Art History. "But it's his prerogative how he goes about doing it."

Wilson commissioned the group of both students and faculty "to look at the university and its opera-

tions and determine how coeducation had changed us," said Simpson.

"When we first looked at this thing, we were absolutely overwhelmed," she said. But much like a student at the beginning of a new term, she added, "We saw we had to take it one step at a time and break it down into different tasks."

Thus the study was divided into categories of admissions, academics, athletics, student life (which was subdivided into smaller categories of housing, security, social life, and political life), faculty and administration, and community opportunities.

The committee met with different departments and student groups, such as Admissions, the Minority Students Association, the Executive Committee, and the Women's Forum. The committee also solicited results from the student body, but was disappointed with the number of responses, Simpson said.

After all the research was completed, it was compiled into a 196 page report.

Though not yet at liberty to disclose the results, Simpson did report that "we confirmed that coeducation has improved the university, and we identified some problem areas. We hope that one of the results of this study is that these problem areas will be dealt with."

READ THE PHI
READ THE PHI
READ THE PHI



photo by W. Patrick Hinely

Y'ain't from around here, are ya?

From left, direction Eva Sereny, author Philippe Labro, and actor Marco Hofschneider on the Washington and Lee campus during the filming of the *Foreign Student* in May 1993. The film opens at the State Theater on Friday.

Love defined: Ackerman tells all

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Staff Writer

Romeo and Juliet. Aeneas and Dido. Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley. What do they have in common? They've all been touched by the magical, irresistible, insatiable potion of love. Love makes men fumble for words and makes women's hearts flutter with nervous anticipation. Love provides both calm and calamity in our lives; yet, we would not be human without it. Throughout the ages, man has struggled with this basic question: What is love? Diane Ackerman provides some interesting answers in her book, *A Natural History of Love*.

Ackerman takes the reader on a wonderful journey through time and explores different cultures to better understand the mystery and the attraction of love. She starts with Cleopatra (immortalized by Elizabeth Taylor) and her status as the ultimate love goddess. She chronicles her love affair with Antony. From there she explores Egyptian love poems and how they perceived love in all of their art. She traces love even in the rampant homosexuality in Ancient Greece and Rome. In these ancient cultures, love manifested itself in strange ways. For instance, the penis became a symbol of love; people often wore phallic symbols around their necks or surrounded their houses with them. She shows the reader the joys and the tragedies of love in the stories of Romeo and Juliet; Abelard and Heloise; Aeneas and Dido; and Orpheus and Eurydice. In each story, love leads to the suicide of the lovers. Ackerman shows how love causes both pain and pleasure, both joy and sorrow.

One of the most interesting things I learned was the idea of courtly love. This occurred in the medieval ages of Lancelots and damsels in distress. In this scenario the woman had the power. The woman would allow the knight to court her and woo her. The knight could even look upon her nakedness and even engage in sexual intercourse. Yet, it was more of a game where the woman had the upperhand. Usually, influential and educated women engaged in this creative adultery, which is remarkable considering the anti-woman sentiments customary for this period. The theologian Thomas Aquinas considered women "defective and misbegotten."

She compares the rampant escapades of the world's greatest lovers, Don Juan and Casanova. Ackerman analyzes Casanova's promiscuous behavior as resulting from his mother's desertion while Don Juan was simply a cold-hearted aristocrat. She even discusses one of our Founding Fathers, Benjamin Franklin who was also quite a womanizer.

She further explores the ideas of Aristotle, Freud, Jung, and psychologists in order to figure out why love is so important to us. Why do women feel such a connection to horses? Why do men feel such an attachment to their cars? What role does hair play in this ongoing struggle with love? Throughout the book she attempts to answer these questions and more.

In her exploration of love, Ackerman writes with deft and clever strokes. She brings a certain freshness to her writing. Her insights about love in all of its forms, whether it be romantic or simply altruistic, ring true. She struggles with the basic issues that ultimately make us human. Why is love such a scary thing? Why is man so cruel? She tackles them with such keen intelligence and sharp wit that one is never left bored. From Aphrodite to Madonna, she leaves the reader with a greater understanding of what love is.

Courtney Love rocks Crossroads Concert Hall

By ETHAN KRUPP
Phi News Editor

Courtney Love and her band Hole whipped the crowd into a frenzy on Tuesday at their show at the Crossroads Concert Hall.

Hole played at the club formerly known as Max as part of their East coast tour. Two of my fraternity brothers and I decided to go to the show at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. We got a late start because one of our group had to attend the ring quartet concert at the Lenfest Center for music class. We hit the road around 10 p.m. in an old RX-7 with no back seat. That meant one of us had to lie in the hatch. I now know how uncomfortable riding in the hatch of a RX-7 can be.

Upon arriving in Charlottesville, we managed to get lost. All this time, we kept saying that we would not miss any of Hole's set. We finally got directions from some guys in a low rider at McDonald's and made it to Crossroads. As we walked inside we were met with Nine Inch Nails' *Downward Spiral* album. Fortunately, Hole had not started yet. We did, however, miss the opening act, Madder Rose.

As we mingled in the back of the club, we discussed the chance of Hole covering some Nirvana songs. It seemed possible. The stage looked like a typical moderate budget punk age: big amps and a decent sized drum kit. On top of the amps were a bunch of plastic dolls and other stuffed animals. We guessed that Courtney had something twisted planned for the toys.

About ten or fifteen minutes after eleven,

Hole took the stage. Love set the tone for the night when she grabbed the microphone and said, "Good evening. We're Flock of Seagulls." Hole then released a barrage of noise. We could not recognize the first song, but the second one was "Beautiful Son" from the *DGC Rarities, Volume 1* album. The lyrics of this song show why Hole is not a widely popular band on campus:

*You look good in my dress.
Get your friends to clean the mess.
You look good in my clothes.
...My beautiful son.*

For those unfamiliar with Hole's music, the majority of it tends to have a very fast chorus with a slower verse. This lent itself well to the crowd's desire to mosh. My only problem with the mosh pit was that it was not really a mosh pit. Instead, it was a lot of people bouncing up and down and pushing forward towards the stage. I was able to move within five feet of the stage by pressing through the people standing in the back and shoving my way through the bouncing throngs.

Most of the songs were from *Live Through This*, Hole's new album, and tended to be fairly true to the studio versions. The band ripped through incredible versions of "Violet" and "Rock Star." They also performed a poignant version of "Miss World." During "Asking For It," Love seemed ready to explode with anger. Love's strong feelings on women's rights were very evident during "Asking For It," a song that deals with rape. Her lyrics tore apart the typical male defense that "she was asking for it."

*Was she asking for it?
Was she asking for it?
Did she ask you for it?
Did she ask you twice?*

Several other songs did not sound familiar at

all and may have been from Hole's first album. The last song of the set was a new song which had a lot to do with death and loneliness. We assumed that it was written sometime after Love's husband, Kurt Cobain of Nirvana, killed himself last April. Love also made reference to Cobain when she put on a flannel shirt that had been thrown onto the stage. She said, "Grunge is dead. I killed it and now I have a little black hole in my heart for it." She then played one song, took the shirt off, and threw it to the ground.

Several times throughout the show, either Love or the new bassist identified only as "Michelle from Quebec" who replaced Kristen Pfaff, Hole's original bassist who overdosed on drugs, grabbed a doll and threw them to the audience.

The dolls were immediately torn to pieces. Two guys standing right in front of me had the head of one, but could not agree on who should get it.

They asked me to flip a coin for them in the midst of the mosh pit to determine who would keep the head. I did, and the loser relinquished the head to the winner. They then went their separate ways. It was amazing to see such understanding the middle of all that mosh pit aggression.

Love also displayed a razor wit when one male member of the crowd cried out, "Courtney, give me head." She turned to the crowd and



explained her sexually frustration was evident in the one cigarette per song she was smoking. She then said, "So I've decided to get it all out right now, and you are the lucky guy. Yeah, right!"

As part of the encore, Hole played one verse of Duran Duran's "Hungry Like A Wolf." After the first verse, Love said, "We played that too well." A pumped up, fast version of "Plump" from *Live Through This*, wrapped up the encore. Then they turned on the overhead lights and it was over.

The energy and intensity of the show made it well worth the \$11.50 ticket price. Besides, Hole is just a cool band.

Color of Night well filmed; well written

By KIRK SUSONG
Phi Movie Reviewer

The Color of Night - ☆☆ 1/2

The Color of Night was a refreshing surprise, which, though heavy on the psychoanalysis, creates moods and atmospheres with relish.

Willis plays Dr. Bill Capa, a successful New York psychologist. However, after he tosses off a harsh comment, a suicidal patient jumps out his office window in front of his eyes. He is extremely traumatized (the sight of her blood makes him color-blind to red), so he quits his job and goes to Los Angeles to visit an old college buddy.

Scott Bakula portrays that friend and fellow psychologist, Dr. Bob Moore. But things are not so rosy at Bob's practice either.

Dr. Moore holds sessions of group therapy for five wackos: Sandra, a nymphomaniac and a kleptomaniac all in one; Buck, whose wife and daughter died violently; Casey, a snide molested artist; Richie, a violent, stuttering boy who wishes he were a girl; and a buttoned-down lawyer who's an obsessive compulsive about cleanliness and order.

One of these five is making death threats

against the good Dr. Moore, and shortly into the movie, he is found dead at his office, stabbed thirty-eight times.

So, the assigned police officer, Martinez, played remarkably well by Ruben Blades, tries to pump information and professional opinions out of Capa about the group, even though the doctor has known them for only a few days.

And, despite Capa's own trauma and recent arrival, the group persuades him to take over the therapy sessions. As a result Capa finds himself trying to unravel a very confusing and dangerous ball of thread as he probes the minds of the patients.

But wait! There's even more! A seemingly random fender bender leads Capa into a romantic relationship with a mysterious woman named Rose (Jane March) who comes and goes without telling him a thing, and whose features are so intense they become caricatures of beauty. As you might guess, this mystery woman be-

The Rating Scale

☆☆☆☆ - Go buy this as soon as it comes out on video. It is an instant classic. "You'll laugh; you'll cry; and maybe, just maybe, you'll learn something about yourself."

☆☆☆ - Go see this film now, while it's still on the big screen. It's worth a few Oscar nominations and the seven bucks you'll pay if you see it outside Lexington. Overall, "Better than Cats!"

☆☆ - Okay, so there have been better films. Nevertheless, it is a good example of its genre, and you should probably see it on videotape. Still, probably "Better than Cats!"

☆ - It happens to be on HBO, and you're blowing off tomorrow's reading. Although your time would probably be better served on your education, its free and you're bored, so go ahead and watch it.

Ø - Even if its free and your best friend said he never laughed harder, trust me, this one sucks. Don't waste your time, or at least don't waste it on this. (There's always MTV.)

comes the linchpin to the movie's very sketchy plot.

There are two big flaws in this movie. One is the absurd sexual content. Apparently Hollywood has gotten the idea that sex will necessarily contribute to a film, thanks, no doubt, to successful films which used sex as a focal point, like *Basic Instinct*, *9 1/2 Weeks* or even *Like Water for Chocolate*.

Unfortunately, in most films, poorly done,

dramatic tension which the rest of the movie works so hard to establish.

The other great flaw in the movie is the very sketchy plot. When the movie is over, it is clear what happened, but we are not at all sure why. What would make someone act like the characters do in this film? Although the dialogue is good, the notions underlying the script are shaky.

One reason for this is that the whole film

deals with psychologically confused characters - but this is part of the movie's attraction.

The pace of the film is almost perfect: there wasn't a moment when the film lost my attention, but it refrained from being hurried. The director, Richard Rush, does an excellent job of exploiting the paranoia and drama inherent in the characters and the situation.

A good example is the scene where Capa, unable to see the color red, is unaware that he is standing in a pool of blood. The director shows us the pool in a neutral color, so we don't know it's blood, either. Finally, the pool turns from black to red when Capa realizes it's blood, and the audience becomes aware at the same time, and in the same way, as the character does.

Overall, the movie was very reminiscent of Alfred Hitchcock's movies (right down to the climactic final scene, where the female lead tries to leap from a tower, à la *Vertigo*). Whereas Hitchcock explores the sordid and terrifying minds of seemingly normal people (eg. *Rear Window*), Richard Rush here explores blatantly abnormal people.

The result is less powerful, but nevertheless impressive. The film reminded me very much of such recent thrillers as *Shattered*: well-filmed, decent enough acting, and a plot with an intriguing twist or two that will keep you interested. This is definitely worth a trip to the dollar theatre or the video store, and, if you (like me) are a fan of Bruce Willis, perhaps also to the State Cinema.

COMICS

NON SEQUITUR BY VIEV



IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore



Washington and Lee Public Interest Law Students Association

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The Ring-tum Phi

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

A new perspective

Autumn at Washington and Lee University.

Cooler days. Football. And the annual debate about whether or not women from other schools should be nominated as homecoming queen candidates.

Well, we at the *Phi* would like to know, what about the men?

Many schools (my high school, for one) choose both a homecoming queen and king. Why can't we do this at Washington and Lee?

Think about it. It would give those mostly-female student organizations a chance to get back at all those fraternities who traditionally choose girls from other schools.

A strapping cadet nominated by the Preston Society, perhaps...or maybe a nice Hampden-Sydney student (after all, they were ranked 13th in the Princeton Review for "Reefer Madness." They must have some fans at W&L). I am sure they could use the love and attention.

Perhaps the Men's Panel could take up this idea as their platform from which to operate. Everyone needs a cause, and this would be a great one.

I suppose, in the dark past of all-male W&L, the queen was a nice decoration for the football game and a great reason to bring women to the campus for the homecoming weekend.

But these dark days have brightened with the addition of women to our great campus (face it, I'm a little bit biased), and the times they are a-changin'.

Escorts emphasize the frivolity of women, to take a purely feminist standpoint. But king nominees would add to the regality of the whole affair. Perhaps the homecoming coronation could be more like a coronation, instead of a debutante ball.

A part of the controversy around homecoming each year is the idea that the W&L men are not showing the proper respect for the W&L women by choosing candidates from other schools.

But if a sorority was forced to choose a nominee for king, perhaps the respect question could be a reciprocal one.

The *Phi* does not wholly support the idea of homecoming queens, but we thought it would be germane to the annual, and rather pointless, homecoming queen debate. It's something to think about.

Quote of the Week:

"Kelly Dyer has some girl doing his laundry for him...how do you think I could get someone to do my laundry for me?"

--A Washington and Lee freshman obviously oblivious to the charm of blonde hair and blue eyes.



Give police a chance to do their jobs

Imagine it: three men, drunk, pile into their Hyundai for a night of reckless driving in a major American urban center. Not surprisingly, the police catch up with them and begin what the driver turns into a drawn-out, high-speed pursuit, endangering the lives of everyone involved. Eventually the driver sees the writing on the wall: he pulls over.

But he resists arrest, assaulting the officers that have converged on the scene. Twice he fumbles in his pockets, giving the police the legal right to shoot him; they do not. His excited state convinces them he is on PCP; an attempt to subdue the suspect with a "stun gun" has no effect.

It is police procedure not to wrestle with a suspect. He is to be subdued by overwhelming force; all this is in the training. The police make the fatal mistake; they do what the City of Los Angeles has entrusted them to do — they take their truncheons in hand, and they strike the suspect until he is handcuffed and no longer a danger to others. They take him to the station, do their paperwork, and go home to their families; they go to bed.

Of course, we all know the conclusion to the story. The officers, principally Lawrence Powell and Stacey Koon, awake the next morning to find that their arrest and beating of Rodney King has become the premier news item across the nation. The fateful video-recording is played again and again. The Simi Valley trial is held, clearing the officers. A riot ensues. A second trial is held within Los Angeles; this time the jury returns a correct verdict.

Two years later, the policemen are in jail, and Rodney King is a multi-millionaire. Justice is indeed sweet.

I realize that many people — most, I should say — will differ with my characterization of the events in the case of Rodney King. It was, after all, a "savage" beating, was it not?

I am willing to concede the possibility that some sort of disciplinary action may have been called for; Lawrence Powell may have gone too far. But that should not override an even more basic fact: a man who drives while drunk, leads the police on a high-speed chase, and attempts to assault the officers trying to arrest him, is not a hero. He is not a symbol of someone who has been forever oppressed by

how the black man has been forever oppressed by whites. He is, in fact, a criminal. And I am just old-fashioned enough to believe that criminals do not deserve cash allotments of \$3.8 million; they deserve to go to jail.

But this is all old news, you say. Not really. It was all brought back to me these past few days, during which the American press has been agitating for American troops in Haiti to put an end to the "brutal" treatment of "innocent civilians."

My point is not that the media is, in this case, necessarily wrong. I was more interested in how they went about proving their point.

The beatings were said to be unreasonable, unnecessary, inhumane. And how was this proved?

Pictures, of course! We were treated to a few pictures of Haitians being hit on the head with truncheons. Case closed. Background was not required. The comment of one American soldier said it all: "It was like Rodney King. It was bad." I agree. It was bad, but for a different reason: it showed up our delusions as a society about police violence. We no longer need the facts about why someone is being beaten with a policeman's baton; we intuitively know that it is an outrage and must be stopped. Implicitly, we have decided that no one ought ever to be hit.

The wider point I am aiming at is this: as Americans, we have become soft and stupid. We no longer live in a world (nor did we ever) where the bleeding-heart, Sesame Street assumption that "what everyone needs is a little love" can work. We must be willing to admit once again that there are hard

edges to the human condition, and that sometimes these edges have to be smoothed out, not by therapy, not by cash, not by support groups, but by the naked use of force by the police.

If this society of rampant crime and even more rampant social decay is ever to be patched up and put back together, we must be willing to make a hard-nosed, tough determination — we must be willing to give the men

who keep law and order in force the means to get the job done; and we must set aside our squeamishness and realize that their task is sometimes less than pretty.



NICHOLAS L. WADDY, '96

“
...As Americans, we have become soft and stupid. We no longer live in a world (nor did we ever) where the bleeding-heart, Sesame Street assumption that “what everyone needs is a little love” can work.

An inside look at the legal process

Unless you have been in a coma for the last four or five months, all of you should know (whether you want to or not) that jury selection began for the OJ Simpson trial this week. Never fear, this column is not about OJ; instead, it's about juries and jury selection. I feel somewhat qualified about this, having been on a jury this summer.

The case was nowhere as exciting as OJ's, just a simple case of larceny. As a prospective juror I was told to report at 8:00 a.m. to the jury pool courtroom at the criminal courthouse. At about 11:00, after I had watched "Father of the Bride" and about half of "City Slickers", my name was finally called for a panel. Since it was so late in the morning the bailiff sent us to lunch. We were supposed to be back at 12:30, at about 1:45 we were led into the courtroom. Everyone had to answer a set of written questions that are used by all the judges in jury selection; these ranged from years of residency in Dade County to whether we had ever been the victim of a crime. The question that focused attention on me for a while was whether I was acquainted with any State Attorneys.

During my senior year in high school, I interned at the State Attorney's office in Miami (while Janet Reno was

still the State Attorney for that circuit). I knew several state attorneys, the two I actually interned for and all of their friends.

Both the prosecution and defense started to interrogate me about that experience: Had I ever had a personal relationship with a state attorney (No); had I ever sat in on jury selection (Yes-boring); and could I be impartial toward the defendant (Yes).

Finally, they moved onto other members of the pool. At about 3:00 we were told to wait outside while the attorneys argued over which jurors they wanted. At 4:15 we were led in and the jury was installed in the jury box. I was surprised to be selected. I had discussed the likelihood of my being on the jury with two other women (who were also selected) and we had decided that the possibility was nil. The trial eventually started at 4:30—we never did get to decide on a verdict since the state attorney dropped the charges the next day.

So what does this have to do with OJ? A lot. There has been a lot of talk about jury consultants and what type of people each side will want on the jury to get a favorable verdict. I believe that

the only criteria should be that a juror be fairly educated and citizens without any outstanding biases. The 7th amendment guarantees a trial by a jury of one's peers; not a trial by a jury of people who do not fidget, or have to hunt down the five dollar discrepancy in the checkbook, or look at the defense attorney more than the prosecution. These were some of the things listed in a recent article that jury consultants look for. A jury of heterogeneous citizens is all one should ask for. These people will more then likely come up with a fair verdict.

The jury I was on was composed of four women and two men. Both men were in their late twenties; and the women included one in her mid-twenties, one in her late forties, and another in her late sixties. I do not know how we would have decided. When we were sent to the jury room while the lawyers argued a motion, we talked about how annoying it was that the lawyers went sidebar every five minutes and not whether the defendant was

guilty or innocent. I do think we would have reached a verdict that reflected the evidence.

I think the judicial system in all the furor over picking the "ideal" juror is discounting the abilities of you and me, as well as taking away one of the fundamental rights of a citizen.

I will mention one or two other problems I had with the court system although these may only be applicable to the case I was on. First, starting a trial at 4:30, after the jurors have been sitting around for 8 1/2 hours is a bad idea. Even though time is money, we weren't concentrating on the testimony as we should have been. Second, jurors should be allowed to take notes during the trial; but, some key point that may have hit you during testimony could have been forgotten by the time deliberations start.

When you are called for jury duty, remember it is a privilege to live in a country that still believes its citizens capable of delivering justice; and, be thankful you weren't called for the Simpson trial.



NOVA CLARKE, '96

“
There has been a lot of talk about jury consultants and what type of people each side will want on the jury to get a favorable verdict. I believe that the only criteria should be that a juror be fairly educated and citizens without any outstanding biases.

The Ring-tum Phi

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

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

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OPINION

Staying awake opens your mind

GREEN LAND

Betsy Green

In the fine tradition of humor columnists everywhere, I have decided to experiment with what an utter lack of sleep will do to my well-being. It's for science, really. To make the whole thing seem more scientific, I've been popping vitamin pills because that sounds really official. I've also tried to gauge my alertness by playing Monopoly with Richard Weaver. It would probably be a lot less surreal if it weren't all true. Here are the results:

Day One: My insomnia is quite upsetting because there is no good reason for it. I want to sleep. I'm tired. I'm feeling no more stress than usual. I spent a lot of time tonight staring at the ceiling in my room, pondering nothing. Maybe all that sleep I was doing was a waste of time. My alertness must not be seriously compromised because I beat Richard Weaver at Monopoly already. He seemed mad when I woke him up this morning to play. So be it.

Day Two: Not sleeping at night is one thing, but not sleeping during the day is quite another. My professors have not seemed too appreciative of the experiment so far. To appease them, I have tried to stay awake by drinking massive amounts of Mountain Dew and Jolt from the Co-op. In the past, I thought that these things were a silly waste of time when you could be drink-

ing something fun like coffee, or better still, a full Colonnade cup (The Official Beverage Holder of Insomnia) of espresso. Unfortunately, what with all of the naps I've needed to take, I haven't had time to grind my own beans and make a truly worthwhile cup of coffee. The coffee from the Co-op only depresses me.

Defeated Richard Weaver at Monopoly once again.

Day Four: Being awake all night has become dull. I decided to make better use of my time by going out at night to fight crime in the great metropolis that is Lexington, The City That Never Sleeps.

My superhero costume consists of my black opaque tights (80 denier microfiber from Express), a matching black bra, and red running shoes, and of course a mask. Fighting crime in Lexington proved less fruitful than I had hoped. Some kid in front of Sharks yelled demeaning things at me, so I bit him in the shoulder. The rest of the crime that I had to deal with involved illegal parking. Sadly, my fellow crime-fighters Baner and R.H. Smith beat me to it. I cheered myself up by trouncing

Richard Weaver at Monopoly again.

Day Six: I have been spending a lot of time at Lee-Hi because, hey — it's open. I see Richard Weaver there a lot. He shrieks and runs away when he sees my Monopoly board.

Day Seven: My life signs are failing fast. Even though I have not been sleeping, I have been having dreams.

I dreamed that I was one of the **Mighty Morphin Power Rangers**, the red one. I ran around Lee Chapel shooting at other students with a Super Soaker. Everyone thought it was really cool.

Day Nine: Spent four hours staring at my hand, giggling manically. In spite of this, I beat Richard Weaver at Monopoly. He seems depressed.

Day Seventeen: I tried to take a twenty minute power nap on the floor of the Phi darkroom (my secret lair). Not only did I not sleep, but years of accumulated spilled chemicals have seeped dangerously into my body.

Richard Weaver refused to play Monopoly with me. He does not appreciate science.

Day Twenty: I spent a lot of time tonight watching Infomercials on TV. I can hardly wait for my new purchases to come in the mail. My Susan Power tape and Ginsu steak knives will change my life. I know they will.

Day Twenty-two: My cat's imaginary friend Myron appeared to me. I never believed in Myron before. I am considering therapy. Regardless, I think Myron could beat Richard Weaver at Monopoly.

Day Twenty-five: Maybe it's not insomnia. Maybe I am becoming nocturnal. I will try napping during class by hanging upside-down from the rafters of the C-school. I hope this does not prove distracting.

Day Thirty: No one knows this, but I am the master of all. I can fly like Sally Field in *The Flying Nun*. I can read my Economics book in one sitting. I can touch my toes without bending my knees. Sleep is for the weak.

Day Forty-two: Delirious? Not me, boy. Hahahahahaha. "Why are you laughing, Darl? Is it because you hate the sound of laughing? Yesyesyesyes!"

Myron and Winona Ryder. The rain, the rain. Why snake phlegm?

Coffee. NOOOO.

I thought you were holding a Blow Pop. Okay. Hee, hee.

Nope, no delirium here. Final note: beat Richard Weaver at Monopoly once more.

“
I dreamed that I was one of the **Mighty Morphin Power Rangers**, the red one. I ran around Lee Chapel shooting at other students with a **Super Soaker**. Everyone thought it was really cool.”

Letters can be written to the Phi by either mailing them to The Ring-tum Phi at P.O. Box 899, Lexington, Va 24450 or by submitting them to Carol Calkins in the University Center.

GENERAL NOTES

Fulbright

Seniors interested in applying for Fulbright Fellowships for 1995-96 should contact Professor Herrick immediately in his office in the Commerce School, Room 212, to learn about procedures and scheduling. The fellowships pay for a year of study abroad.

CDP

There will be a Career Test Interpretation on Monday, October 3, at 3:00 in room 108 of the University Center. Sign up with Ms. Saunders in the CDPO if you have taken the Meyers Briggs and Strong Campbell and not yet had your tests interpreted.

Resumes

There will be a resume workshop on Wednesday, October 5, at 4:00 in Room 109 of the University Center. All students are invited.

Bicycle

If you lost a Schwinn bicycle recently or if you suspect it was stolen, please call the Lexington Police at 463-2112 to identify.

Internships

There will be an internship workshop on Thursday, October 6, at 4:00 in room 109 of the University Center. All students are invited.

Calyx

Sign up for your senior picture appointment in the Co-op. All senior pictures must be taken before Fall Reading Days, Oct. 20. Reminder: a \$20 fee is charged for each senior who appears in the senior section, no matter who schedules the appointment or places the senior picture in the Calyx.

Film Society

The Film Society will be presenting *Of Mice and Men* on Friday and Saturday, September 30 and October 1. Friday night's showing will be at 8:00, and Saturday's shows will be at 7:00 and 9:00.

Phi

If you are interested in writing for the Phi, or working on the business side, please stop by our weekly story board meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Room 208. We are also looking for an Ad Composition artist.

Pre-Law

The Pre-Law Society will meet in room 321 of the Commerce School at 7:00 on October 6 to discuss activities for the year. All undergraduates interested in Law School are encouraged to attend. Further information is available from Professor Lewis John in room 125-B of the C-School.

First Monday

The First Monday panel discussion will be held on Monday October 3, from 12:00 to 1:30, in the Moot Courtroom. Pizza will be served. The discussion is sponsored by the Public Interest Law Students Association.

Rhodes

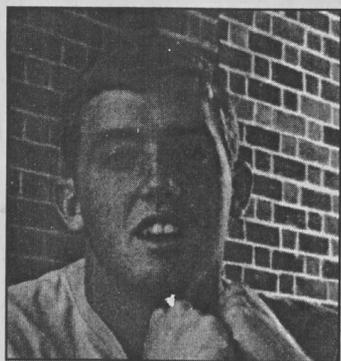
Seniors interested in Rhodes scholarships should contact Professor Evans immediately.

TALKBACK

Interviews and Photos
By Hans Yao

Layout by Phil Carrott

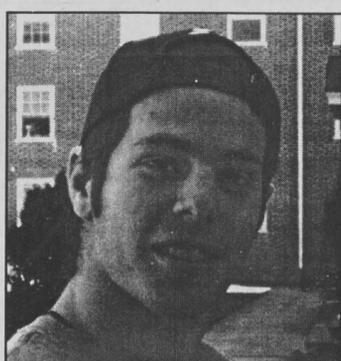
What is your best hang-over cure?



Scott McKelvey '98, Millersville, Md. — "Another beer, dude. Retox!!"



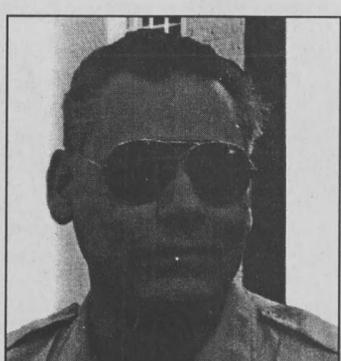
Eric Dour '98, Middlesex, N.J. — "A bong hit."



Doug Panzer '98, Bala Cynwyd, Penn. — "Gatorade."



Tim Scott '95, Baltimore, Md. — "Brunch in the D-Hall with sunglasses."



Al Tkacik, W&L Security Officer — "Moderation."

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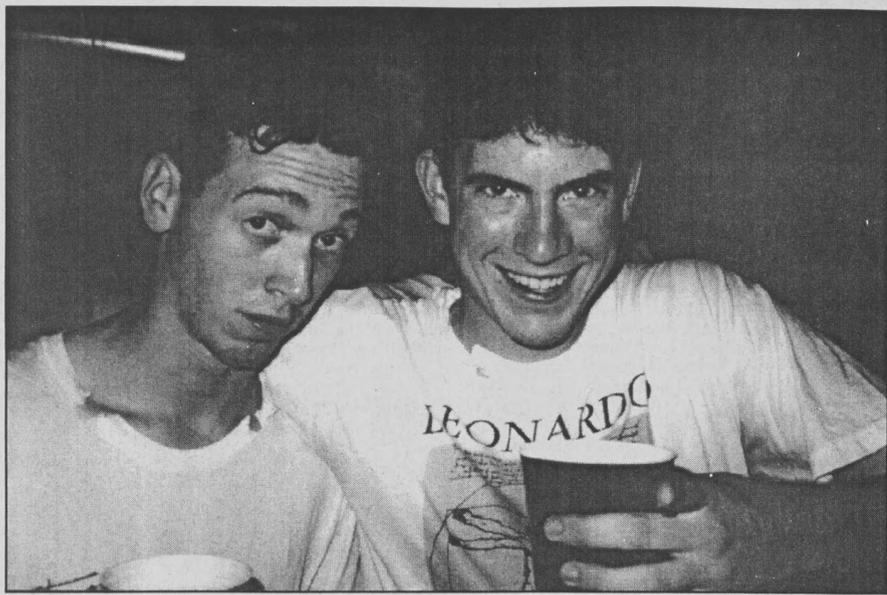


Photo by Daniel Tipton, special to The Ring-tum Phi

Freshman Matt O'Brien, left, and Dan Rushing, right, enjoy the end of three-week Rush.

Freshmen enjoy Tear Night

TEAR, from page 1

Sigma Nu, liked Rush this year because he felt that the Rush activities were finally in the correct order: open houses before open contact. Last year, he says, when there were a lot of parties before formal Rush, freshmen would come to the open houses pretty much knowing which houses they were interested in already. This way, the freshmen could get a better idea of each individual house.

However, Jim Wilson, from Pi Phi, feels that there weren't enough parties. A representative from Phi Delt agreed with Crider and felt that the new Rush calendar was much more effective. "It was quicker, shorter, and better with the open houses first." Most people preferred this year's shorter Rush over the previous years.

Some freshmen were not as enthusiastic about Rush as the brothers were. The resounding adjective was "tedious." Todd Ellingson describes it as hectic, boring, but useful. Scott Wein would have liked more open contact. The freshmen also didn't like the sudden adjustment they had to make.

Many agreed that it was difficult to have to Rush within the first month of coming to college. Although a lot of the freshmen would say that they didn't like visiting every house and shaking every brother's hand, most would agree that it had its benefits in allowing one to see which houses he liked and didn't like.

"Rush was effective in allowing the students to get to know each other outside of the party environment," stated Matt O'Brien.

Kevin Batteh, IFC president, is pleased with the way Rush went this

year. He said that the calendar was effective in that most Rush dates were centered around the times freshmen had the least amount of work, i.e. Wednesdays nights and weekends. He was also pleased that the idea of a dry Rush was better enforced.

"After all, this is an important decision for freshman men. They shouldn't base it on who gets the drunkest," Batteh said.



RACASA starts victim assistance training

By DAN ODENWALD
Phi Staff Writer

"Think of the six women closest to you. Now guess which one will be raped this year."

This grim statistic is the sobering message that begins most RACASA literature. The Rockbridge Area Coalition Against Sexual Assault, founded in 1990, is a community group of Rockbridge area residents who have untied to educate the public about sexual assault, offer victim assistance, and lead crisis intervention. RACASA is a satellite operation of the Blue Ridge Sexual Assault Center of Staunton, Virginia.

Each year RACASA leads a Fall Volunteer Training Program. They seek volunteers to train who will provide direct victim services and community education programs. In this comprehensive workshop, group leaders cover topics such as myths and facts, medical issues, and risk reduction issues. By RACASA estimates, last year they assisted 131 sexual assault victims and

lead 75 community education programs.

The volunteers, who go through a 33-hour preparatory program, are trained as counselors who deal firsthand with sexual assault victims. Their responsibilities are varied. Some volunteers work on a rotation-schedule of manning a 24-hour crisis hotline. Others serve as counselors in support groups for persons who have experienced sexual assault. Some serve as patient advocates and accompany the victim to the hospital, police department, and court proceedings. Given the sensitive nature of the duties of a volunteer, RACASA pamphlets call for people who are mature, stable, and dependable.

Kimberly Coffey, a member of the Blue Ridge Sexual Assault Center of Staunton, Virginia, urges, "both women and men who want to make a difference to get involved." Coffey serves as a volunteer trainer and says "most volunteers tend to be people who are very concerned."

While admitting most volunteers are women, Coffey added, "Sexual as-

sault is not a women's issue, it's an everybody issue."

Coffey also pointed out that RACASA volunteers are educated about date rape on college campuses. She stresses that college is not the first time at which people are at risk for sexual assault. "There is an extremely high number of freshman who have been sexually assaulted before they even set foot on a college campus," says Coffey. She cited alcohol, while not the reason for sexual assault, increases the likelihood that it may happen for alcohol interferes with communication. "When alcohol is involved people are not as aware as they should be," says Coffey.

The Fall Training Session for this year began on Monday, September 26 and runs through Saturday, November 12 at the Mint Spring Methodist Church.

The training sessions will be held on Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.. There are also two Saturday sessions on October 29 and November 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m..

RACASA urges interested people to call 463-RAPE.

Bludworth wants to hold people accountable for their actions

SCC, from page 1

like to address within the framework of the SCC.

The first is a problem of accountability. Bludworth said that often in cases that are brought before the SCC, fraternities and their members are blamed for acts that have been committed by individuals.

He said, "...fraternities and sororities are held to a higher standard at W&L than individuals are...They have to answer to the faculty, Interfraternity Council, and Panhellenic Council...and I think that individuals need to be held more accountable for their own actions."

The fairness of the appeals procedure of the SCC is the

second problem which Bludworth hopes to address during his term.

"The (appeals) procedure right now doesn't seem real fair...because basically...the student can appeal (his case) to Dean (of Students David) Howison and two or three other deans...Then all that they can do is, if they feel like the appeal has some merit, they can send it back to the SCC, and then we can decide again whether or not their appeal has any merit."

Although they have a far-reaching domain over which they must watch and a few minor obstacles which they must deal with, Bludworth and the other members of the SCC seem ready to face the challenges that the '94-95 academic year will present.



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If a person has any of these symptoms, he or she is suffering from acute alcohol intoxication.

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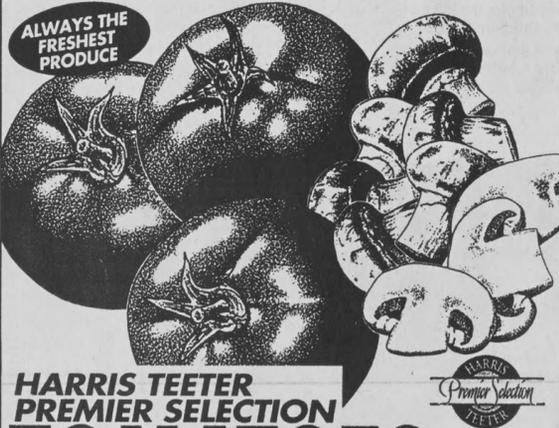
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THE NUMBERS GAME

VOLLEYBALL

Kill	Err	Att.	Pct.	Chad Dobbins	2	1	5	
Hilary Martin	110	22	248	.355	Bill Sigler	1	2	4
Elizabeth Bahn	75	30	207	.217	Paul Wright	1	0	2
Holly Thomsen	42	14	128	.219	Judd Allen	0	1	1
Chrissie Hart	42	29	143	.091				
Jennifer Garrigus	41	23	144	.125				

GOALKEEPING	GA	SV	Pct
A. Mazzarelli	8	25	.758
Fernando Bravo	2	20	.909

FOOTBALL

RUSHING	Yds/GAME
Matt Mogk	36.5
J.P. Josephson	10.5
Aaron Wilkinson	7.5
Brooks Fischer	2.5

WOMEN'S SOCCER

G	A	TP	
Erica Reineke	8	5	21
Michelle Bauman	6	7	19
Kait Barton	2	5	9
Anne Spruill	4	1	9
Jen Lynch	3	2	8
Christy Meade	2	0	4
Leighton Kirby	2	0	4

PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	YARDS
Brooks Fischer	49	24	162
Tommy Rueger	2	2	18

RECEIVING	R	Yds	YPR
William Propst	13	118	9.1
Hayne Hodges	3	16	5.3
Matt Mogk	3	20	6.7
J.P. Josephson	2	5	2.5

GOALTENDING	GA	SV	Pct.
Beth Mozena	4	13	.765
Anne Spruill	4	10	.714

DEFENSE	TACKLES	SACKS
Robert Hull	30	2
Stuart Hogue	26	0
Travis Wisdom	26	0
Jason Chartrand	23	1
Butler Ball	20	0

WATER POLO

G(2)	A	TP	PPG	
Peter Sorenson	13(0)	14	27	2.7
James Silberstein	21(0)	5	26	2.6
Rich Cober	12(2)	4	20	2.0
Derek DeVries	5(0)	9	14	1.4
Frank Braden	9(0)	3	12	1.2
Reuben Munger	7(0)	4	11	1.1
Tony Diederich	6(0)	2	8	0.8
Bryan Drum	6(0)	0	6	0.6

MEN'S SOCCER

G	A	TP	
Gordan Meeker	1	1	3
Shag Drewry	3	0	6
Jeb Wofford	2	2	6

GOALTENDING	GA	SV	Pct.
David Silvester	121	111	.489
Tom Donnelly	4	0	.000



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Last Week:

CC- (M)- 2nd of six at Dickinson Open
(W)- 2nd of six at VMI Invitational
SOCCER (W)-lost to Va. Wesleyan 3-2; def. Hollins 10-1
(M)-lost to Roanoke 4-1; def. Guilford 4-0
VOLLEYBALL- def. Roanoke 3-0; def. RMWC 3-0
WATER POLO- 1-3 at Navy Invitational
FOOTBALL- lost to Centre 17-0

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

This Week:

CC- Frostburg St. Invit. (M); at F & M (W)
SOCCER (M)- vs. Randolph-Macon and Bridgewater
(W)- vs. Randolph-Macon; at Sweet Briar
VOLLEYBALL- at Emory Tournament; at Lynchburg
WATER POLO- at Richmond EWPA Tourney
FOOTBALL- vs. Randolph-Macon (Homecoming)

Between the Lines

THE LAST WORD

BY STEPHEN WILLIARD

Walking into a room full of politicians is like walking into some kind of vacuum. It seems like someone sucked all of the thought patterns out of the general area.

If you are wondering what in the world this has to do with sports, you obviously haven't been following our national games very closely.

With the baseball strike in full swing and a hockey lock-out looming on the horizon, politics is the topic of choice in sports bars and TV lounges throughout the nation.

From this comes an interesting thought. What if our country were run entirely by athletes and owners.

First of all, Bill Bradley would be president, except for the fact that logical decisions have no place in this new government (just as in the world of sports politics).

Based on past experience, our theoretical form of government would most likely be run by some idiot like Oliver North or something, or worse, George Steinbrenner.

Knowing the ability and intelligence which abounds in the high power world of athletic negotiation, our new country would run as smoothly as it does now (Wait a minute, is that good?).

Instead of just raising the price of stamps, this new, improved government could haggle over a few cents for a month or two before the Republicans get up and walk out over the whole thing.

Then we could endure months of senseless bickering before any talks were held.

In the meantime, the country could go to pot without its leaders. When questioned about the long, uninterrupted history that was being threatened, the parrying sides would respond, "It's their fault." (Sorry, at least some things would stay the same...)

Finally, upon threat of foreign invasion, the two factions might actually get together and resolve to resolve the issue in a few years.

Needless to say, this would be quite an effective form of government for any country (in the Middle East).

On a serious note, the avarice and apathy that has taken hold of the world of sports is beyond belief.

When athletes who already make 10-20 times what the average citizen makes (and for playing a game) need a union to negotiate for higher salaries and better bargaining agreements (when players can now take off and leave a team on a moments notice it seems), then the sports have gone too far.

In the same vein, when owners who know less about the games they run than the average 7-11 clerk and have as many holdings and assets as the Rockefellers are complaining about not making enough money as well, then the same holds true.

Maybe — and I of all people hate to say this — it is time we stood back and took a close look at the value we put on our professional sports.

It has gotten to the point now that the game just isn't worth watching anymore.

How can you focus on the game, the season, the playoffs, when every day brings more stories of greed and deceit?

Let all the leagues quit for a while. Maybe we need the break. After all, it isn't like they are running the country or anything.

Women's soccer gets off to fast start to '94 season

By JOSHUA HESLINGA
Phi Staff Writer

Washington and Lee's women's soccer team suffered their second setback of the season at the hands of The College of Wooster 4-0 last Saturday, dropping the Generals to 3-2 with eight games remaining.

Coming off their 10-1 explosion against Hollins College, the Generals found themselves at a loss for offense Saturday.

Their defense remained strong, largely controlling the College of Wooster's attack, de-

spite missing the experience of sophomore goalie Beth Mozena.

Coach Jan Hathorn declined to cite Mozena's absence or the extended travel as excuses for the final result, saying, "I don't think it was the travel. I don't think it was one thing really. We weren't confident without Beth in goal, and we weren't ready to play our game."

That sentiment was echoed by senior forward Anne Spruill, who filled in for Mozena against the College of Wooster, saying, "We never found the rhythm. We just didn't connect."

The team is looking forward

to Mozena's return, which may be Thursday against Mary Baldwin.

However, Coach Hathorn stated that, "We're not pushing it," and she expects Mozena to be 100% this Saturday for the game against tough ODAAC rival Randolph Macon.

For the duration of Mozena's absence, freshman Delia Coyle is expected to use her past experience to take over as goalie.

Indeed, one of the General's greatest strengths is their young talent. As one of the team's senior co-captains, Spruill emphasized the nature of the relation-

ship of the more experienced players to their younger comrades, saying, "The younger players have an incredible amount of skill. The older players just try to show them the focus that they need game by game."

Fellow senior Kait Barton agreed, observing that "I think that in the young players is where we have most of our potential."

Yet, as the Generals move to a series of games that Coach Hathorn has labeled critical, all sides agreed that eliminating the negatives of inexperience was the primary focus.

Coach Hathorn cautioned that

"We're a young team, and people haven't learned to balance work and things and take care of themselves yet," but added that leadership was one of the team's strengths. "Our captains and seniors are doing a great job."

From the players side, Barton remarked, "Because they're young, it's tough for them [the younger players] to be mentally ready all the time because it's their first experience with college soccer. They need to know that we're human and that's OK."

Spruill also showed resolve, saying, "As a team, we're all just ready to focus on the fact that

we're playing a game. It doesn't matter who we play, we just need to be ready each time."

Following Randolph Macon on Saturday, the Generals will travel to the women's college of Sweet Briar, and then enjoy three successive home games against the always tough Guilford, Roanoke, and Swarthmore.

Coach Hathorn remarked of the challenge, "Every game's a tough game when you play [those schools], and we have all those coming up."

Note—The Generals defeated Mary Baldwin by the score of 7-0 after this article was written.

Water Polo headed North

By STEPHEN WILLIARD
Phi Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee water polo team visited Annapolis for the second time in as many weekends hoping for better fare in the won-loss department.

The team came out of the weekend with a 1-2 mark in NCAA games and a close loss to the New York Athletic Club.

In the first game, W&L exacted a measure of revenge by beating the Navy 'B' team by the score of 14-12. The second game, however, saw the Generals lose to Brown 12-7.

In the third game of the day, the W&L squad played a team of former college players in the New York Athletic Club. Originally, the team went into the game with the intent of just playing everybody and resting for the marquis game against 15th ranked Bucknell.

However, after watching a four goal lead go by the boards, the W&L team really got into the action, fighting it out to a close loss in overtime.

Against Bucknell in the final game, the Generals took the 15th ranked giant to the wire, losing by the score of 13-12 in overtime once again.

One of the stars for the Generals was sophomore James Silberstein, who tallied ten goals in the tournament.



Despite the 3-7 record for the season to date, team coach Paige Remillard was optimistic about the team.

"We're playing top teams in the country," said the coach.

The team has dropped a number of extremely close games to powerful opponents this season. One example of this was the overtime loss to Bucknell this past weekend.

When asked if he was bothered by the sub-.500 record despite the close losses, Remillard responded by saying,

"Losing doesn't upset me; playing poorly upsets me. We've got the athletic ability. We're going to reverse these scores. I really believe that."

The team has maintained a consistent level of play throughout the season and eventually the close games should begin to go the other way.

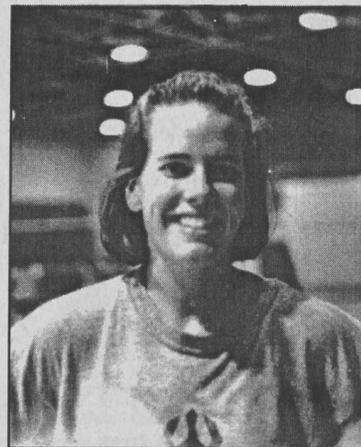
Remillard summed it up succinctly, "There's a train coming down the track and I don't think a lot of people see it."

Atheletes of the week

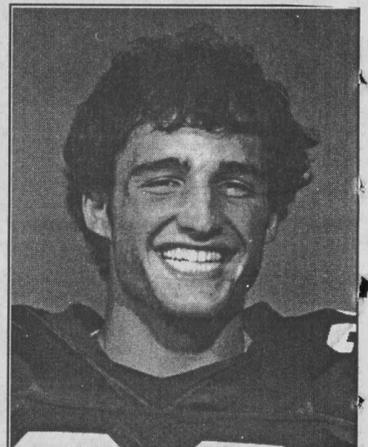
Special thanks to the W&L Sports Report

The W&L volleyball program has been making huge strides over the last two years and freshman Hilary Martin is a part of this year's strides. In W&L's only match last week, a four-game loss to Eastern Mennonite, she led the team with seven kills, seven blocks and 14 digs. Martin is among the top hitters in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and currently leads the team in kills (86), hitting percentage (.324), blocks (31) and digs (70).

The defensive unit of W&L's football team had three goal line stands in last week's 17-0 loss to Centre, one of which was due to a leaping interception by senior cornerback Jon Wagner. The pick was Wagner's second of the game and he also contributed six tackles and two pass break-ups. Through the Generals first two games he already has four pass break-ups, the same number he had in 10 games last year.



Martin



Wagner

If you have an interest in sports layout and can do better than this, please call Steve at 462-4060

*By the way, Steve did not lay out this page this week.



Tory and Jason recap an exciting week end of football and talk about other sports

By TORY NOTO AND
JASON TEETERS

To our loyal readers, we are sincerely sorry we have been on hiatus.

Unfortunately for the authors, our favorite teams the Giants and the Eagles, respectively, had a bye week. As a result, it was not one of the more interesting weeks in the NFL.

The most interesting matchup of the week involved two Super Bowl contenders, the Miami Dolphins and the Minnesota Vikings.

To the chagrin of the many fair-weather Dolphin fans we know, the Dolphins fell behind early and were unable to stop Warren and the Vikes. After an

ugly first half, Dan Marino rallied the Fins and tied the game but his superior performance went to waste as the Vikings won with a late charge.

For the first time in his illustrious career, the aging Joe Montana was shut out. The Chiefs fell to the lowly Rams, who were led by a typical solid performance by Jerome "Bam-Bam" Bettis.

Never during the much anticipated battle of the Bays was Tampa accused of being a stellar football team.

The Northern version dismantled the Bucs with a relentless attack led by the rejuvenated Brett "INT" Farve and a feisty defensive performance.

The Cincinnati Bungles were dispatched by the non-threaten-

ing Cody Carlson and the Houston Oilers.

For those local fans, the Washington Redskins fell prey to the Atlanta Falcons in a ghastly contest. The Redskins are not committed to one starting quarterback, and this dilemma has been costly to Washington's winning potential.

The most exciting and riveting game was between two four time Superbowl losers, the Buffalo Bills and the Denver Broncos. Elway and his expensive receiving corps have not lived up to their potential, as the Broncos lost due to a failed last minute drive.

Due to the dearth of interesting football last week, we will move on to hockey. As loyal

hockey fans, we hope that the absence (the longest such absence in the NHL) the Flyers will

We only see three teams that follow the leadership of Eric Hextall to tend the pipes. The Jersey Devils, the Philadelphia Flyers, and the Vancouver Flyers have brought back Ron Hextall to tend the pipes. The

The Devils come off a banner Flyers hopes hinge on Ron re-year, as they reached the Conference Finals. Hextall was the best goaltender in Scruppy Claude Lemieux, hockey.

All-Star defenseman Scott Stevens, Stephan Richer, and ern Conference include the de- outstanding rookie Martin "the fending champion Broadway prodigy" Brodner look to avenge Blues, the Boston Bruins, and their heartbreaking, seventh- the Buffalo Sabres.

However, the only two teams known as the Rangers. in the East that can be safely Fighting the Devils for the excluded from Cup contention Eastern Conference title will be are the New York Islanders and the Philadelphia Flyers. Un- the Washington Capitals. daunted by their 5 year playoff The Western Conference fa-

avorites are the Vancouver Canucks. Pavel "the Russian Rocket" Bure and "Feisty" Jyrki Lumme lead a strong core of re- turning players that fell one goal short of winning the Cup last year.

Other strong teams in the Western Conference are the Toronto Maple Leafs led by the undaunted Doug Gilmour and Felix "the cat" Potvin, and the St. Louis Blues (now coached by Mike Keenan, ex of the Rangers) led by W & L law student Curtis "the chimney" Joseph.

We hope you all enjoy this coming week of football and the start of the 1995 NHL Hockey season.