

PARENTS' WEEKEND EDITION

Weekend Weather

Thursday—15% chance of rain
Thursday night—Possible rain. Low mid 50s.
Friday—Light rain. High 50s.
Saturday—Partly cloudy. Low near 40°
Sunday—Partly cloudy.

Where to take
your parents
over the weekend



3

Women's Tennis
continues
winning tradition



14

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 94, NO. 6

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 14, 1994

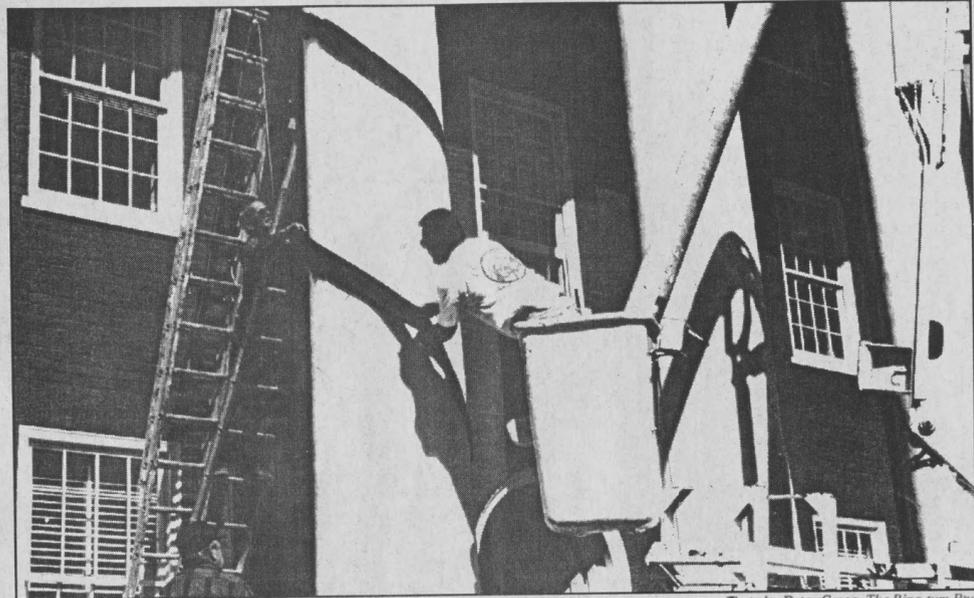


Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi

Preparing for a funeral

Buildings and Grounds workers wrap the columns of the Colonnade in black ribbons to commemorate the 124th anniversary of Robert E. Lee's death. W&L junior Kirk Susong was responsible for convincing the school to recreate the look Washington Hall had in 1870 for Lee's funeral. A ceremony marking the occasion held in Lee Chapel on Wednesday. Speakers included Captain Robert Peniston, Director of Lee Chapel, Dr. I. Taylor Sanders, Professor of History and University Historian, and A. Preston Russell, M.D.

Alcohol Survey
released, shows
major abuses

By DAN ODENWALD
Phi Staff Writer

"Work Hard — Play hard."

The unofficial motto of Washington and Lee University rings truer than ever in the wake of the release of the 1993 Alcohol Survey results. In fact, the report may indicate students are playing extremely hard.

The results illustrated that alcohol plays a very large role in campus life. When asked how many times students had consumed five to 10 drinks in one drinking episode in the past year (1992-1993), 53 percent of the respondents answered over 10 times. 29 percent of those surveyed admitted to drinking on average six to nine drinks during any given drinking period. 35 percent of respondents said they had passed out from drinking at least once during the 1992-1993 academic year. Additionally, 35 percent said they had suffered blackouts or memory losses due to excessive drinking. Finally, 28 percent had admitted to being a passenger in a car with a driver who was drunk.

There were clearly identifiable patterns illustrated in the report. For example, Greeks tended to drink more than Independents, and no distinction could be made between varsity athletes and non-athletes concerning drinking patterns.

Results also show that male students tended to drink more than their female counterparts. The report cited, "34.7 percent of W&L males report that on big party weekends they consume 15 drinks or more. Only 8.5 percent of the females report alcohol consumption at that level."

The report also points out that one in six students report having been taken advantage of sexually while under the influence. One in every five students indicate they have participated at least once in unsafe sex as a result of drinking. Also, one in five have admitted to driving while drunk at least once.

Finally, 90 percent of W&L students say they consume alcohol regularly and consistently.

The North Carolina Governor's Institute on Alcohol and Substance Abuse, an independent organization, visited W&L in Spring Term of 1994 and attempted to "assess the role of alcohol in the University community." Among their observations was "alcohol use and abuse is a strong tradition at Washington and Lee." They also indicated, "Alumni attitudes toward the support of a continuing, strong drinking tradition appear to be very strong."

In accordance with their observations, the Governor's Institute team provided the school with a list of recommendations in dealing with alcohol abuse. Among these recommendations were to require students involved in alcohol related incidents or arrests to receive substance abuse evaluation by a trained professional, to provide for a substance abuse counselor, and to increase teaching to students about overall health maintenance. They also urged the Presidential Search Committee to look for applicants with an adequate awareness of alcohol abuse on college campuses. Advocating abstinence as a viable option was also stressed in the report. A widespread call was made for education of dorm counselors, resident advisors, Greek leaders, athletic coaches, and professors as to the signs of alcohol addiction. Finally, the Governor's Institute promoted the idea of support and education groups for alcohol-related issues.

Dean of Students David Howison said, "The report confirmed my observation that alcohol abuse is the most serious problem facing the students at Washington and Lee." He intends to use the report "as a basis for a review of alcohol" on campus this year. Howison's major concerns are the excessive use and abuse of alcohol

by students.

"Extreme drunkenness, drinking to get drunk, and the harmful consequences," according to Howison, are the danger zones that students need to avoid. Nonetheless, he admits that alcohol plays a dominant role in the life of W&L students.

Alarming to Howison was the younger ages at which young people start drinking. In fact, more than 75 percent of students have begun drinking before they reach college. He also points out that there is an indirectly proportional relationship between academic achievement and alcohol use.

"As drinking goes up, grades go down," said Howison.

Howison believes that the administration cannot solve the problem of alcohol on campus alone. In fact, he recognizes that true change will come about only when students are sufficiently motivated enough to alter their attitudes regarding drinking.

However, he did stress the importance of, first, admitting W&L has an alcohol problem, and second, developing strategies to address this issue. Among his suggestions are reviewing some of the recommendations made in the Governor's Institute's report, especially those of increased education and student involvement.

Students also had opinions about the release of the survey results. Many offered their ideas on why alcohol plays such a big role on the W&L campus.

"Almost the entire social life revolves around drinking," says senior Kristen Berg.

"Students won't go anywhere unless alcohol is present because they feel like there is nothing else to do."

Freshman Andrew Fullam said he thought that students drink excessively because "the work is so hard and it's a good release."

Other students pointed out that alcohol abuse is not unique

See SURVEY, page 6

Coeducation Report finished
Non-discriminatory admissions recommended

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Staff Writer

The Coeducation Committee report is finally completed, having concluded that coeducation has helped the school, but a continuation of the 60/40 male/female ratio will hurt the school through gender discrimination.

President John Wilson formed the committee to study whether the university provides a comfortable environment for women.

Overall, the report found that coeducation has had a positive effect on the university. Since W&L went coed in 1985, average SAT scores have increased. The school has become more selective in its admissions, accepting only 30 percent of applicants. Because of the 60/40 ratio, 75 percent of female applicants are in the top 10 percent of their class as compared to 50 percent of males.

Wilson said the 60/40 ratio was instituted as a transition from an all-male school to a co-ed school.

"You need to have a little flexibility and

avoid emotional terms such as discrimination," said Wilson. "A certain amount of intelligent guessing is necessary in dealing with these matters."

Co-chairman Professor Pam Simpson agreed, but she said the transition is over. "The next phase should be one where there is greater balance," she said.

The report also reveals the dominance of fraternities in social activities. Simpson said women have little power in planning social events. She said the same problem also applies to independent men.

"A lot of women feel like they're guests of the fraternities," Simpson said.

Simpson said the committee recommended that the university should continue to encourage alternative social outlets. Simpson said the committee also suggested a new student center be considered. She said she applauded the hiring of Student Activities Coordinator Michelle Richardson.

Simpson said the most disturbing aspect of the report involves the alcohol survey. She said it is a fact that W&L's social interactions tend to revolve around alcohol. An alcohol survey was administered during Spring Term

1993. (See related article, page 1)

Simpson said the committee studied how women alumni have given to the Annual Fund compared to men who have graduated since 1989. The committee found that women gave more money than men. Although more men gave in the Capital Campaign, women who did give donated more money than the men.

The report also found that Commerce School majors have dropped since Coeducation while the Humanities have increased. English and Journalism are the most popular majors of W&L females. Simpson said she has no explanation for this phenomena.

Wilson said he was impressed by the amount of information culled from different aspects of the school. He said the report is testimony to the progress the school has made during coeducation.

"We've come a long way in nine years," he said. "I don't think there are any apologies needed for the goals we've met."

Simpson agreed. "We really document a success story," she said, "but we also find there are areas that need attention."

Princeton Review finds
strong Greeks, alcohol

By EMILY BAKER
Phi News Editor

Upon reading the Princeton Review, a prospective student might be struck by the dual nature of Washington and Lee.

In the same book, W&L appears as an idyllic, intellectual haven boasting great faculty and facilities, a "country club" home to a student body as homophobic as it is alcoholic. The "work hard, play hard" creed of so many students manifests itself again, this time in the form of *The Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best 306 Colleges*.

The Princeton Review surveyed between 100 and 150 students on the W&L campus about academics, administration, food, housing, and the student body. The information was compared to that of 305 other campuses across the country and compiled in the Review's '94-'95 edition. The book contains 63 lists of the top 20 colleges in different categories.

W&L was ranked on 14 of the 63 lists. The most significant, according to several administration members, is the #5 rating of Best Overall Academic Experience for Undergraduates.

"I'm not surprised by this ranking," said John Elrod, Dean of the College, "but it certainly feels nice to have it announced to the world."

"I love it," said David Howison, Dean of Students. "We're five spaces ahead of Harvard!"

Both credited W&L's professors with scoring such a high ranking.

"It's a fine tribute to our faculty," said Elrod.

Howison agreed. "The quality of our academic experience is the shining star of our university, that is, the quality of the teaching and the commitment to work closely with students. The Princeton Review shows that students appre-

ciate that commitment."

Two other rankings, #18 in the category of Professors Bring Material to Life and #18 in Professors Make Themselves Accessible, support this high academic ranking.

W&L also ranked #5 in the Things Run Smoothly (best administration) category. "Sitting in an administrative post, this is heartening to hear," said Dennis Manning, Dean of Freshman and Residence Life.

One student disputed this ranking.

"I'm surprised at this," said senior Ryan Boone. "Anybody who has ever tried to register for a class knows this is absolutely ridiculous."

As impressive as the academic ranking may be, students scored even higher when it came to partying. Out of all 306 schools, W&L ranked #1 in Major Fraternity and Sorority Scene, and #3 in Lots of Hard Liquor. One student elaborated on the drinking scene in the book, saying "there are so many drunk people coming in from parties that you could call an AA convention in the hall."

People seem to be split on this issue. Manning said he sees nothing to distinguish the amount of drinking at W&L from that of other schools.

"College students drink," he said. "No secret there. We have a problem like every college or university has a problem."

Senior Kathy Knight agreed with him. "I think it's a problem on every campus," she said, "not just W&L's."

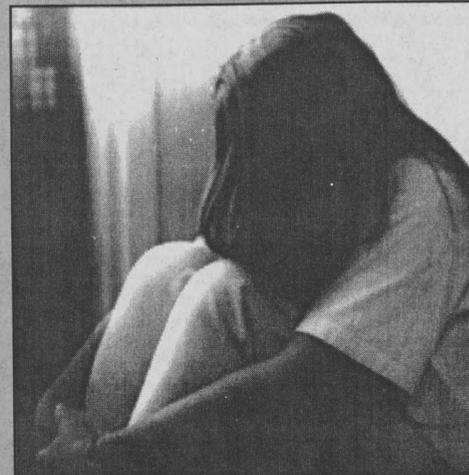
Howison, however, sees a difference in W&L's drinking. "I'm not surprised by this ranking. Alcohol is the number one problem at W&L...We need to find a way to lessen the negative impact of alcohol on this campus."

Elrod noted the irony of a school ranked so high in academics, yet so high in hard drinking. "The dichotomy is worrisome," he said. "A lot of students adopt that 'work hard, play hard' attitude here, but I am dismayed that we are seen as playing that hard." He also expressed

See REVIEW, page 6

Domestic Violence

Domestic
violence can
happen at
any time, not
just in
marriages.



By PATRICK WILLIAMSON
Phi Staff Writer

The cold facts are staggering. Every fifteen seconds a woman is battered in the United States by her husband, boyfriend, or live-in partner. In the United States almost four million women are beaten by their male partners every year. Between 2,000 and 4,000 are beaten to death. Even more frightening is the fact that domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women, causing more injuries than muggings, stranger rapes, and car accidents combined. This month is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a month dedicated to spreading the word about a serious problem that knows no social, economic, or regional bounds.

Most people will probably pass right over this article because they think it does not pertain to them. But that is just the kind of attitude that nobody can afford to have. Victims of abuse never think it will happen to them until it actually does. Being informed is the first and most important step towards preventing domestic violence. That is what Domestic Violence Awareness Month is all about. Getting out the word.

Domestic violence is the use of intimidation by a spouse or live-in partner, usually the male, to achieve power and control in the relationship. We will call him/

See VIOLENCE, page 7

BEYOND THE BLUE RIDGE

The World

U.S. sending more troops to Kuwait to counter Iraqis

Despite Iraqi claims that it is withdrawing troops from the Kuwaiti border, President Clinton said there are no signs of withdrawal and the U.S. will continue to send forces to the Persian Gulf. The U.S. will soon have 36,000 troops in the area to counter the more than 63,000 estimated troops that began moving toward Kuwait on October 2.

Haitians cheer departing former leader

Lieut. Gen. Raoul Cedras, commander of the Haitian armed forces resigned Monday. Cedras will seek asylum in an unknown country. President Clinton announced that former president Jean-Bertrand Aristide will return to Haiti Saturday. Cedras resigned to the cheers and singing of the people he once ruled.

Terrorist attack in Israel kills 2

Jerusalem is recovering from the worst terrorist attack it has had in years. Two Arabs from the Gaza strip fired automatic weapons on the people along a crowded street in downtown Jerusalem Sunday night, killing two Israelis and wounding 13 others. A militant Islamic group known as the Hamas has taken responsibility for the attack.

Nobel prize to go to both Rabin and Arafat

This year's Nobel Peace Prize will go to Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and P.L.O. Chairman Yasir Arafat for the peace accord the two nations signed in September 1993. This decision has caused division within the Nobel committee and one member has threatened to resign. Those opposed to giving the prize to Arafat say his organization espouses terrorism.

Bodies of 48 cult members found in Switzerland

The bodies of 48 members of the Order of the Solar Temple have been found in two Swiss villages. The deaths, which were first seen as a mass suicide, then as mass murder, are now confusing investigators. The location of the leader of the cult is missing; authorities do not know if he is still alive or if his is one of the 25 bodies still unidentified. Police do not know the cause of death for all the bodies, but believe that fires in both villages were set off three hours apart. Some bodies had bullet wounds, some were charred beyond recognition.

The Nation

Colorado court's decision a victory for gay rights

In a victory for homosexuals, the Colorado Supreme Court struck down a 1992 measure forbidding local governments to enact laws protecting gay people from discrimination in jobs and housing. Colorado lost about \$40 million in tourism from a boycott of the state that civil liberties groups and gay rights organizations called for. The Court overturned overturned Amendment 2 because it singled out a group of people for denial of basic rights, violating both the Colorado and Federal Constitutions.

Ito threatens to throw out evidence; says prosecution is stalling

Judge Lance Ito complained that prosecutors in the O.J. Simpson murder case were stalling in testing blood samples from the Ford Bronco and from a glove outside his home. Ito said Tuesday he agreed with the Simpson defense team that numerous items were turned over to laboratories for DNA analysis weeks after they were collected by police. Because of this delay, Ito said, he might exclude the evidence. The second phase of jury selection began Wednesday.

Endeavour returns from mapping mission

The six astronauts aboard the space shuttle Endeavour landed Tuesday in the Mojave Desert, a detour from its launching site of Cape Canaveral, Florida. The crew spent its 11 day voyage mapping the Earth in three dimensions with the most powerful civilian radar ever flown. Clouds at Cape Canaveral forced the shuttle to cross the country to California. It will cost NASA \$1 million to return the shuttle back to Florida on a jumbo jet.

The State

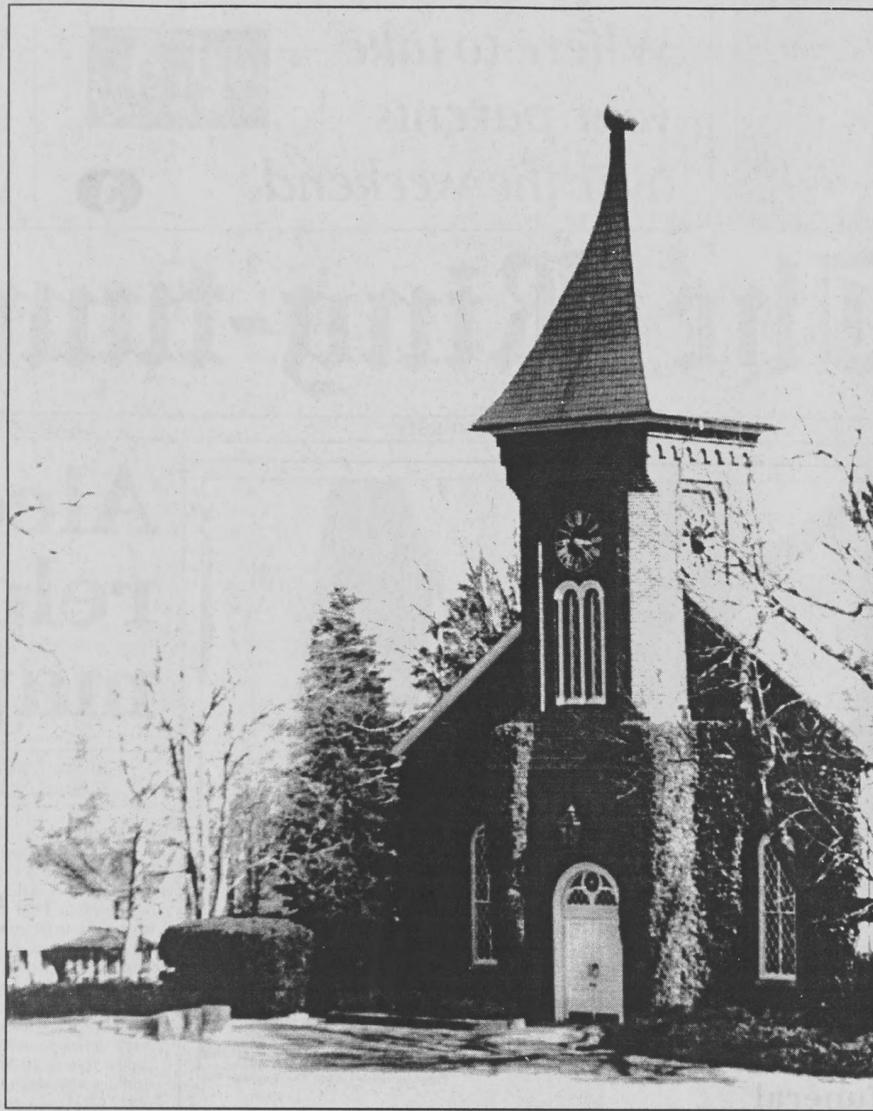
North blames Clinton for weak military

Senate Candidate Oliver North took criticism for remarks made at a news conference in Richmond about Bill Clinton. North suggested that the U.S. could not stop an attack by Saddam Hussein on Kuwait and accused Clinton of creating a "hollow military." North is in another statistical dead heat with Democratic incumbent Charles Robb, though polls show North is slightly ahead, according to a poll by The Washington Post.

Fights break out at mock slave auction in Williamsburg

A struggle broke out at Colonial Williamsburg on Monday over a recreation of a slave auction. The Colonial Williamsburg foundation promised a tasteful but moving dramatization of a slave auction. Protesters, however, found fault with the scene's taste and message. Six protesters staged what began as a silent protest, and then pushed through the audience singing "We Shall Overcome." Costumed employees tried to push the demonstrators back behind the ropes. The scuffle lasted briefly.

Beyond the Blue Ridge is compiled by Emily Baker



Lee Chapel is now the final resting place of all of Robert E. Lee's children. The body of Annie Lee was moved from North Carolina to the Chapel.

Spring term: an opportunity to leave Lexington and venture into the world

By JENNIFER LATHAM
Phi Staff Writer

Why not spend spring break in Paris, Maui, Costa Rica, the Southwest or the Galapagos Islands? While you're at it, why not spend all of spring term there?

Once again, interested students must make plans to sign up for the university's spring term abroad programs. The numbers of students have recently dwindled in Washington and Lee's study abroad programs in Paris and in Bavaria. While most other departments consistently recruit enough students for their term abroad programs, the French and German departments have had decreasing numbers of participants in the past three years.

Professor Roger Crockett of the German department said four students went to Bavaria last spring. In 1993, 10 students made the spring trip and 14 went in 1992.

French Professor John Lambeth said numbers of students have also fluctuated for the spring term in Paris. Last spring, eight students went, while 14 went in 1993. In 1992 the trip was canceled because not enough students signed up for it.

Why are the numbers so unpredictable? Lambeth said some students decide not to study abroad spring term because six weeks seems too short.

"What I'm hearing more often is 'I want to spend the year abroad,'" said Lambeth.

Russian professor Greta McCaughrin said students have sometimes shied away from the program in Russia because of the political and socioeconomic situation there. But that doesn't stop students who want to learn about the country's culture and language.

"Because Russia is so cheap, I don't think we'll have a minimal [number of students]," McCaughrin said.

The German and French groups might get fewer students not because their programs are less

appealing, but simply due to uncontrollable circumstances, said professor Kirk Follo.

"Some years you really get crops of students who are interested in going, some years you don't," Follo said.

Even when interest is high, some students might opt not to study abroad because they would miss W&L too much. Students who have participated in spring term abroad were initially worried about living without Goshen, parties, and a relaxed schedule.

Senior Katherine Adams traveled through New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado on the geology program for three weeks last spring term. She admits that she missed parts of the term at W&L.

"The biggest thing I was bummed about missing was Noodle Fest, the Buffalo Creek Music Festival," Adams said. "But spring term, from what I heard was nothing compared to our freshman year. It wasn't as fun. And we got back in time for the senior party."

Junior Jesse Taylor agreed that an experience abroad surpasses spring term at W&L. Taylor traveled to Madrid and Salamanca last spring term.

"An awesome time in Lexington does not compare with an awesome time there," said Taylor. "There was a group of W&L people who you could hang out with, but at the same time, we met a lot of Spaniards."

Students who have gone abroad also offer advice to those who are worried about heavy course loads and limited free time in study abroad programs.

"It was very relaxed," said Taylor. "It was almost like we weren't in school."

Senior Stacy Bogert said the program in Germany was similar.

"I may have complained about the 23 churches we saw in three weeks, but I think I learned a lot there, even though I wasn't trying to," said Bogert.

"We didn't want to hear about rococo and gothic [architecture], but somehow it stuck in our minds."

Senior LaKeisha Townes said she learned the most from studying in Paris when she put down her books.

"I was able to get so much exposure to culture, language, and people...much more than you could ever get in a classroom," said Townes.

Although most students worried about missing W&L, many also hesitated to go abroad because of the cost.

Financial Aid Director John DeCourcy said the trips cost from \$1500 to \$3500 in addition to spring term tuition. Students who apply for W&L loans and grants usually have real financial need, and most loan requests are granted.

"If you need [financial aid], we're here to help you," said DeCourcy, "but people have got to file applications and jump through some hoops."

Bogert got a loan and grant for her trip from the Financial Aid Office. She also paid for part of the trip with money from a German scholarship and used her tax returns as spending money.

"I definitely did not scrimp when I was there," said Bogert. "[Money from W&L for the trip] paid for everything but beer and gifts."

Townes was also satisfied with the help she got from the Financial Aid Office.

"It didn't bother me to take out a loan," Townes said. "They helped me out a lot."

Getting a loan might be worth the effort if all spring term abroad programs are as good as Bogert's and Taylor's.

Bogert remembers "dancing on top of tables during beer fests."

Taylor said his trip to Spain gave him a chance to "see how other cultures live and work" and to "take full advantage of the siesta" after late nights out.

Directors of the spring term abroad programs will talk with students about courses, excursions, and costs of the trips in a meeting on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the University Center.

Follo advises W&L students who participate in study abroad programs through other universities. But he said "our programs are very good and some of them are reasonably priced."

"For six weeks, you really can't do any better," Follo said.

F.D. committee gearing up for Ball

Steering committee heads selected, begin working towards March

By BETHANY BAUMAN
Phi Staff Writer

Although most Washington and Lee students have not given much thought to the 98th Annual Fancy Dress Ball, the planning stage for the began last May.

It was at this time that Joe Framptom, Daniel Felton, and Kathy Boozer were selected by the Executive Committee as the chairman, vice chairman, and auditor of the steering committee responsible for the planning of the March 3, 1995 ball.

Since being appointed, Framptom, Felton, and Boozer have worked through the logistical side of the planning, formulating a budget, reserving areas for decoration construction, and reworking the steering committee's structure.

During the first week of October interviews for positions on the committee were conducted by Framptom and his colleagues.

Forty students, as opposed to last year's 59, were selected to serve on one of six subcommittees; publicity, playbill, memorabilia, invitations, construction, and decorations. Over half of these students will devote their time to the decoration subcommittee.

There is a new position of entertainment coordinator outside of the subcommittees to be filled by one of the 40 students. This person will concentrate on dealing directly with the swing band that will be playing in the Warner Center's big gym, and with the one or two rock bands that will be entertaining in the small gym.

Also, the position of the big gym coordinator has been replaced with a coordinator for all of the decorations. Framptom hopes that these two

positions, in conjunction with the scale down, will the efficiency and coherence of the committee.

The committee members will meet for the first time on October 13th. Before the end of the month, they will have decided on a theme and booked the entertainment. Memorabilia and raw materials for the decoration construction will be ordered before the end of the fall term.

January will see the committee members refining their plans and designs as well as accumulating their materials. The construction of decorations will begin in the Pavilion one week before the Washington holiday and will continue for the two weeks that follow it.

The FD Steering Committee will not only have to abide by this schedule, but will also have to work within the confines of a \$75,000 to \$77,000 budget. Boozer has laid out a conservative

financial plan for this year's FD in case inclement weather reduces ticket and memorabilia sales, as it did last year.

A debt of several thousand dollars was incurred last year because of this reduction. However, that debt has not been carried to this year's budget. No student activity funds will be used to subsidize the costs of FD. It will rely strictly on the sales of the \$45 per couple tickets and memorabilia packages.

However, the cost of printing the playbill is covered by the sales of its advertisements. The members of the Fancy Dress Steering Committee will log countless hours of hard work over the next four months while they are preparing for the social event of the year.

However, come March 3, 1995, there is little doubt that their efforts will be greatly appreciated by the members of the W&L community.

Annie Lee joins family in Chapel

By SARAH GILBERT
Phi Executive Editor

The remains of Anne "Annie" Carter Lee, Robert E. Lee's daughter, were interred in the Lee family crypt in the Lee Chapel Oct. 6, only 132 years after her death of typhoid during the Civil War.

Annie Lee was buried near Warrenton, N.C. when she died in 1862, because it would have been impossible to return her body to Lexington under the circumstances of the war.

After the marble obelisk marking her grave was toppled two years ago, Lee's descendants decided it was time to bring her body to join the rest of her family. Gen. Lee, his wife, and each of his other six children were already interred in Lee Chapel.

James Edwards, Jr., the North Carolina funeral director who oversaw the exhumation, said they found bone fragments, pieces of pine, and discolored, hard-packed earth that indicated where the bottom of the casket had been. They packaged these remains in a new yellow pine casket and shipped it to a Lexington funeral home. It was interred in the crypt late the night of Oct. 6.

The principle opposition to the exhumation came from the Military Order of Stars and Bars. The group's lawyer, Sam Currin, insisted that he had heard that no remains had been found in the grave.

"The confederate heritage groups of North Carolina will continue to pay their respects to her grave," Currin said.

A plethora of exciting places to take parents



The wax figures of Virginia Presidents sit down for some food and conversation at the Natural Bridge wax museum. The museum features over 150 life replicas incorporating sound, light and animation.

By JESSICA ANTONICH
Phi Staff Writer

Wondering what to do with your parents this weekend? Why not get to know Lexington and the surrounding area? You've lived here long enough! Now is the time to learn some of its history. Here are a few exciting suggestions:

Closest to W&L, on the VMI campus, is the George C. Marshall museum honoring the World War II general and Nobel Peace Prize recipient. According to a museum representative, business is brisk since this is the 50th anniversary of World War II. The museum also contains a library and an archive that holds the papers of Marshall and some of his contemporaries. The museum is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children from 7 - 18.

The Lexington Visitors' Center offers carriage tours daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. Located at 106 East Washington Street, the tour goes past the Stonewall Jackson House, the restored downtown area, the 19th cen-

tury residential section, and finally, past the Stonewall Jackson cemetery.

If you didn't get enough of the Stonewall Jackson House from the carriage tour, you can delve inside until 5 pm daily. This was Jackson's house for ten years before the Civil War while he was a professor at VMI.

For the nature lovers the Blue Ridge Parkway and Goshen Pass are two places you must visit this weekend. The Blue Ridge Parkway connects Shenandoah National Park in Virginia with the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee. The closest entrance to the Parkway from Lexington is off of Route 60 East about 15 minutes from town. Goshen Pass, a W&L springtime favorite, is a mountain gorge approximately 30 minutes down Route 39 off of Route 11 North. Before the development of the railroad in 1880, Goshen Pass was a crossing for stage-coaches.

Another interesting escape from Lexington is Staunton, home of the Statler Brothers and Woodrow Wilson's birthplace. Wilson's birthplace, a National Historical Monument and artifact museum, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Staunton is 30 miles north of Lexington on I-81.

Finally, no historical journey can be complete without a trip to Natural Bridge, one of the Seven Natural Wonders of the World. Located off of Route 11 South, Natural Bridge, the town, consists of, not only a natural wonder, but a wax museum, a zoo, and caverns as well. Attractions of the wax museum include a six minute film presentation of the Last Supper and a factory tour showing where the new wax figures are made. The zoo features 300 - 400 different species of animals.

According to a representative, "You can get a lot closer to the animals here than at the bigger zoos. You can feed pretty much any animal in the zoo except for the tigers and large cats." Guided tours are offered through Natural Bridge Caverns. The guides suggest that you wear comfortable shoes. Combination ticket prices are available for all attractions at \$13.00 for an adult. All three are open seven days a week. Hours are: Natural Bridge 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., Wax Museum 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Caverns 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

If you have any questions, the Lexington Visitors' Center is sure to help with more precise information. Located on East Washington Street, the center is open until 5 p.m. daily.

Parents' Weekend means "real meal" opportunities

By KATHLEEN QUIRK
Phi Staff Writer

Mother Nature welcomes this weekend's visitors to Lexington with beautiful changing leaves and weather that is cooling for fall but still warm in the sun. Lexington restaurants are preparing for hungry travelers, too. Here is a quick guide to eating this Parents' Weekend.

The highlight of many students' weekends will be a "real meal" at one of the nicer restaurants around. But the hungry should remember to call first as seats fill quickly.

The Inn at Union Run features a constantly changing menu made fresh to every order, including game and homemade pasta dishes and some very tempting desserts.

The inn is nestled on the side of a mountain, and the scenery is wonderful now. Even those not familiar with the area should be able to find the inn by taking Route 11/Route 251 South; just over 2 1/2 miles past the Thrifty Inn is Union Run Road (Route 674) where they should take a left and travel about a half mile. Reservations are required. (463-9715)

The Willson-Walker House Restaurant also offers fine dining to the city of Lexington and features a special menu for Parents' Weekend.

It is located downtown, within easy walking distance of campus, on Main Street between Washington and Henry Streets. Here too, reservations are recommended. (463-3020)

The Maple Hall dining room is also a nice choice for a family dinner.

They will feature a set menu for the weekend with students and parents in mind.

Maple Hall is located at the intersection of Route 11 North (toward Wal-Mart) and I-81. Reservations are recommended. (463-4666)

Il Palazzo offers fine Italian dishes in a pleasant atmosphere for a family gathering. Their food ranges from great pizzas to full dinners.

They are located next to Willson-Walker on Main Street, again within an easy walk from campus or anywhere downtown. (464-5800)

The Southern Inn is another great choice to

celebrate Parents' Weekend.

In addition to their full menu, they offer prime rib on Saturday night.

The Southern Inn is on Main Street between Nelson Street and Washington Street. Reservations are accepted. (463-3612)

For more casual meals, there are many fine Lexington eateries to try, most within walking distance of campus, and each offers something unique.

Hunan Garden (behind McDonald's) offers authentic Chinese dishes, as well as the exotic "flaming volcano" which wins its reputation with W&L students; the Golden Dragon (by K-Mart) has Chinese too.

Spanky's Restaurant and Delicatessen on Jefferson Street has an extensive menu of sandwiches, or patrons can design their own favorite combination.

Huge "Zonker" bagels are the house specialty which make any sandwich complete.

Harb's Bistro on Washington Street may be Lexington's most cosmopolitan restaurant; they feature a great happy hour and a fun outdoor patio area when the weather is warm.

Their "House Mountain" nachos are a worthy tribute to the local landmark, possibly the best around.

The Palms, that Lexington landmark at Nelson and Jefferson Streets, offers more than just the social life of the over-21 crowd.

Their menu contains various American-style foods, and their popcorn is a definite treat.

The Raven and Crown, across from campus on Lee Avenue, has a great pub atmosphere and serves good American pub fare.

They set themselves apart from the crowd



A leprechaun greets Spanky's patrons coming in for St. Patrick's Day sandwiches.

File photo

by often going late-night, offering a limited menu to those with the munchies later than most local restaurants.

Lexington also has some highly unique eating establishments which bold students may wish to visit with their parents, or perhaps save for another visit.

Topping this list is, of course, the restaurant at Lee-Hi truck stop — open 24 hours, and serving breakfast all day and night.

The Blue Heron Cafe on Washington Street offers vegetarian cuisine; by contrast, Pete's Bar-B-Que Station serves up pork, beef and chicken down by Stop-In.

And no adventurous parent should miss the Evans Dining Hall if they want to feel the full force of their student's W&L experience.

Love games at W&L

By COURTNEY MILLER
Phi Staff Writer

Finding that "special someone" to date at W&L is nearly impossible. The typical American ritual of dating has disappeared and been replaced by "hooking up" at a party with someone of the opposite sex. Luckily for those die hard romantics out there, The Dating Game is striving to preserve some warped aspect of dating.

The season premier of Chris Albert's baby was well worth watching. It aired Monday Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. on W&L's own cable channel 2. One lucky bachelorette, Megan McCloskey had her choice of three bachelors. It was obvious why the three men were single, but McCloskey was quite a mystery.

The Dating Game is production of

W&L's journalism and communications department. The graphics are excellent, although it would work better to display the names of the contestants earlier in the game. The camera work keeps with the spirit of the show, cutting to cheesy pans of the audience laughing at such lines as, "I like fast cars and fast women."

McCloskey's questions for her bachelors reveal quite a bit about the personalities of each of the guys, but often had some interesting innuendoes.

Overall Chris Albert does an excellent job of capturing a unique look at the dating life of W&L students. The Dating Game is well worth the half an hour study break. Last year's best shows can be seen Oct. 17-19 at 6:30 p.m., and a this year's next new show will be shown Oct. 24.

For more information, and possible a personal appearance on The Dating Game, call 469-8870 and ask for Steph, or sign up in front of the Co-op.



1994 graduate Heather Aussiker gets ready for the date she picked on last year's "Dating Game."

File photo

Predictable Quiz Show lacks interesting story line movement



By KIRK SUSONG
Phi Movie Reviewer

Quiz Show - ☆☆☆1/2

It might seem to some social commentators that America's history is simply a series of cultural deflowerings, a long set of brutal awakenings and disillusionings.

And in this list, which accommodates everything from the Black Sox Scandal to Watergate, there is very prominently featured the corrupt game shows of the fifties, especially NBC's Twenty-One.

It is the story of that program which is the subject for Robert Redford's latest directorial effort, *Quiz Show*.

Twenty-One is a very successful game show in which contestants answer trivia questions, receiving points for their efforts.

The first to twenty-one points wins the game and the money, and gets to return the next week.

For several weeks the show is dominated by a swarthy, working-class nerd from Queens, Herbert Stempel (John Turturro).

He is able to recall facts with incredible precision, and the whole nation thrills to see this underdog consistently defeat his cleaner, neater, more composed opponents.

But after a while, the nation gets tired of this little man who, despite the glamour and success, is still essentially a loser.

So the big men at NBC decide it's time to make a change: they seize upon an upcoming contestant, Charles Van Doren

(Ralph Fiennes).

Van Doren is a young, handsome college professor whose relatives are all prominent academics.

He is first given questions he already knows the answers to, then he is given the questions themselves beforehand, and soon enough he is winning gobs of money.

At the same time, he is also entrancing the nation's quiz show viewers.

He is the beautiful WASP hero the nation had always wanted.

As a result, the ratings soar, and Van Doren lands himself on the cover of *Time*.

But, as you might have guessed, Stempel was none too pleased to have been given the boot.

So when the executives fail to find other television work for him, he gets mad and starts a grand jury investigation.

The grand jury reveals nothing (due to NBC's tamper-

ing?), but the story gets noticed by a young Congressional staffer, Richard Goodwin (Rob Morrow).

He prods and pushes and nose around enough until finally he finds conclusive evidence that the show has been rigged.

In fact, not only was Van Doren given the answers, so was Stempel and every other champion of the past.

The whole thing had been sour from the very beginning.

The resulting Congressional hearings expose the falsity of television and the sham that is the entertainment industry. America cries herself to sleep and wakes up bitter and disillusioned.

Or so Redford would have us believe.

He clearly means for the whole movie to reflect the hollowness of the WASP ideal and the American Dream.

I am not too convinced he does so successfully, but it does make for interesting thinking, especially coming from

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.

No stars — 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.)

W&L, where the WASP ideal is still embraced with much romantic passion.

Setting aside its didactics, the movie is not too bad. The acting is on the whole quite good, especially from Ralph Fiennes.

If you remember his brilliant work in *Schindler's List*, you will not be disappointed here.

Turturro portrays such a sad and pathetic figure that I have a hard time deciding whether my distaste for his character is a sign of the performance's strength or its weakness.

Rob Morrow is generally competent, with the exception of his disastrous attempt at a Boston accent.

His voice does not remain constant from one scene to the next, and this blatant failure makes his character much, much weaker.

The one truly Oscar-worthy performance comes from Paul Scofield, playing the elder Van Doren, Mark.

The role is probably too small even to be called "supporting."

However, he does a fantastic job as the saddened father, who sees his son's destruction played out before of millions.

Robert Redford does a passable job as the director. What really hinders him from telling a good story, though, is the inherent lack of movement in the story line.

At every step of the line, we already know what is going to happen, and why.

There are no intriguing plot-twists. The dramatic irony of the situation is never handled as successfully as it must be for this movie to work at its best.

Essentially the movie is historical fiction, adding a little tense dialogue and a few neat cinematographic stunts, but at root still just a documentary.

Without the acting of Ralph Fiennes or the crisp, sleek fifties' sets, this movie is much poorer.

Even now, it is probably only worth a video rental.

LIFE IN HELL

© 1986 BY MATT GROENING

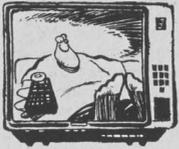
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<p>INTRODUCING...</p> <p>NAME'S BINKY.</p> <p>WOULD YOU MIND NOT STARING AT MY EARS?</p>	<p>HIS ESTRANGED GIRLFRIEND...</p> <p>SHEBA HERE.</p> <p>I'M PREMENSTRUAL AT THE MOMENT.</p>	<p>THOSE TWO LITTLE FUN GUNS...</p> <p>HE'S ARBAR.</p> <p>HE'S JEFF.</p> <p>WE'RE ARBAR AND JEFF.</p>
<p>WHO: STAR OF THIS CARTOON. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TWO GROTESQUE EARS, BULGY EYES, CONSTANT TWITCHING. EMOTIONAL STATE: BITTER, DEPRESSED, NORMAL.</p>	<p>WHO: RABBIT ON-THE-GO. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASICALLY, BINKY IN DRAG. EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MIFFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.</p>	<p>WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FEZES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD. EMOTIONAL STATE: INSCRUTABLE.</p>
<p>WILL THE CHARACTERS IN "LIFE IN HELL" EVER ACHIEVE HAPPINESS?</p> <p>WHAT A SILLY QUESTION! BINKY AND THE GANG WILL BE AS HAPPY AS YOU ARE.</p>		



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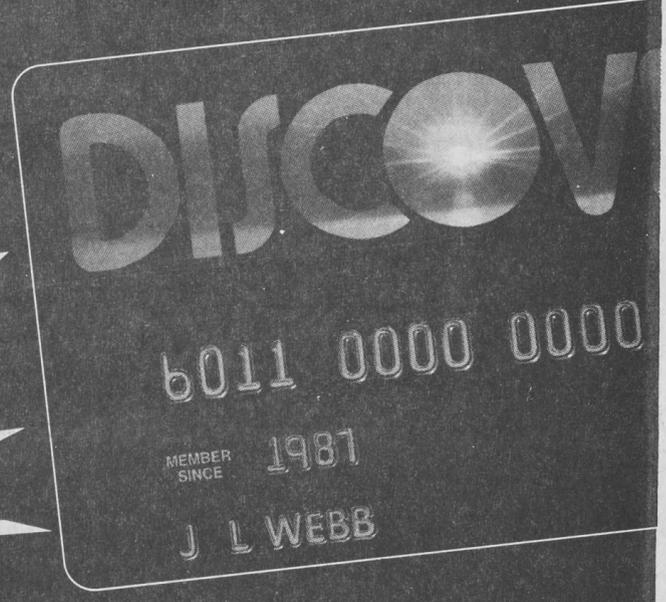
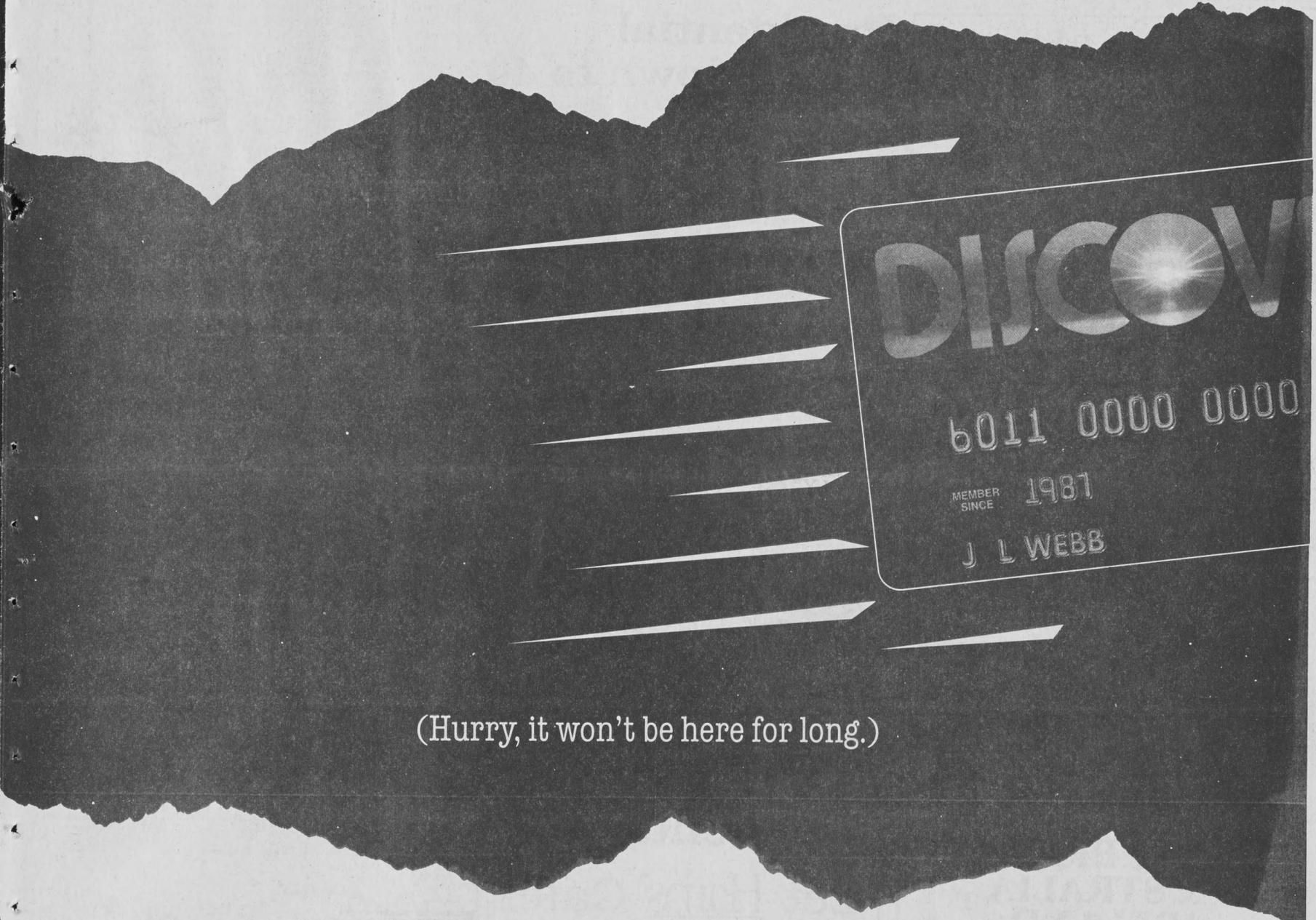
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Alcohol use and abuse prevalent at W&L

→ SURVEY, from page 1

to W&L. Junior Jason Hurst added, "I've been to other campuses and seen the same thing."

Anna Bentley, a junior, agreed. "W&L is not alone," she said. "It is a large part of the student culture and it can be used excessively."

Most members of the Washington and Lee community would agree that excessive alcohol abuse is evident.

While virtually all students understand the related negative consequences, students don't seem to be dramatically changing their behaviors. What students know and can tell you about substance abuse and what they practice are two very different things. Howison believes that real progress will be made only when students bridge that gap. Until then, educators and counselors may as well be talking to a brick wall.

A Workshop on Early Identification and Prevention of the Negative Consequences of Alcohol and Substance Use is scheduled for Monday, October 17. This will be one of the administration's first attempts since the release of the survey results to try and break down that brick wall, and actually reach some students.



Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi
Fifty-three percent of Washington and Lee students say they had 10 or more drinking episodes during the 1992-1993 school year in which they consumed five to 10 drinks. Another 28 percent say they have been a passenger in a car with a drunk driver. The survey also showed that women drink less than men.

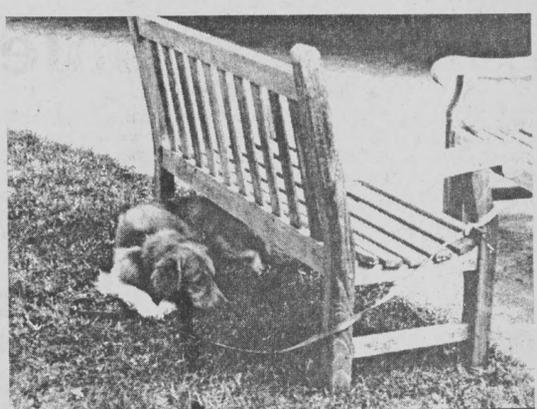


Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi

Lex laws allow dogs left tied to be taken

By KATHRYN MAYURNIK
Phi Staff Writer

Vivisection. Experimentation. Abandonment. All of these things can be regarded by some people as cruelty to animals, an action that no honorable, dog-loving, W&L student would be a part of.

Just spending a few minutes on the Hill, one can witness the students and their dogs bonding playing a game of Frisbee, running together in the grass, or playing the popular "fetch the English paper." But then there is also the common scene of a dog and the tree that he is tied to. According to Virginia state law, this is considered cruelty to animals. Last week, Cole Van Nice and Less Borden, W&L students, learned about this law the hard way.

While Van Nice and Borden were at class, they tied their dogs, Jager and Boomer, to the trees outside their fraternity house. Officer R.D. Clark of the Lexington Police Department arrived at the scene and took the dogs into custody, despite the protests of the fraternity brothers who, Van Nice says, were watching and caring for the dogs.

According to the law, any dog that is tied up without adequate food, water, and shelter can be taken into custody by the police. If the owner is convicted in a court of law, the fine can run up to \$75. Otherwise, the owner just has to pay for the boarding of the dog, which is \$8 a day.

When Van Nice and Borden arrived back home that day, they were shocked that man's best friend was not there to greet them. When they went to pick up their pooches and discovered that the charge was failure to perform ownership duties, they were particularly outraged.

"Jager is a four-month old German Shepherd puppy," Van Nice explained. "He needs to be around people who will care for him. I left him with my fraternity brothers because I knew he would be better taken care of there instead of on the Hill."

Van Nice claims that there was a bowl of water out, although it had been kicked over, Jager had already been fed, and it was a beautiful sunny day. There were plenty of people looking after the dog, and he sees nothing cruel about that.

According to Officer Clark, the law is good because "it is intended for the protection and welfare of the animal."

Although the situation between Van Nice and Borden has been settled with the police, Van Nice feels that the situation is ironic.

"If I had tied him up on the Hill unattended, without food, water and shelter, I wouldn't have gotten into trouble with the police," Van Nice commented. "I was performing good ownership duties by leaving him at the house. The ironic thing is that now I might have to leave him out on the Hill. This law seems to be hurting the dogs, rather than helping them."

W&L ranks 4th in gay discrimination

→ REVIEW, from page 1

disappointment that W&L is one of "the leaders in intolerance," referring to the #4 ranking in the category of Gay Students Ostracized, Discriminated Against.

"On such a traditional campus," said Howison, "there is a reluctance to accept other lifestyles."

While this may be a prevalent attitude, no one cited actual events of ostracism or discrimination.

"Since I have not been made aware of any instances of gay students having been ostracized, this ranking surprises me," said Manning.

While anonymous students spoke freely to the Princeton Review about homosexuality, none were willing to comment on the record about

attitudes here.

The ranking of #1 on the Greek scene came as a surprise to few.

"Fraternities and sororities definitely dominate the social scene," said senior Chris Albert, "but it's still possible to enjoy life here as an independent."

Students admitted there few options for independents, "but they knew that when they came here," said Boone.

The high party marks and the high academic marks seem to balance. The 11th Happiest Student Body attends class on the 14th Most Beautiful Campus, enjoying the 19th Best Quality of Life.

"We're ranked in so many categories," said Howison.

"That's a real testimony to the distinct character of Washington and Lee."

Presidential search down to 40

By PHIL CARROTT
Phi Managing Editor

In eight short months, there should be a new occupant in Washington Hall 23, the president's office.

The Presidential Search Committee, composed of various faculty members, presidents of the law and undergraduate alumni associations, the past president of the student body, and the past president of the law school, has been meeting during the spring and summer of this year to narrow the pool of 135 applications down to 40.

They will further narrow the 40 down to ten for presentation to the board of trustees, who are meeting at the end of this month.

The Presidential Selection committee, composed of various members of the Board of Trustees, will interview and present a candidate for the board to

vote on at their February meeting. The new president should have accepted by June.

Chairman of the committee, Professor William Watt, said "in the first swipe through we found 40 good possibilities, so the ten should be exceptional."

Watt was also the chairman for the committee that chose President John Wilson in 1982.

Asked whether the 40 people chosen already included a woman, Watt simply responded by saying the group was "quite diverse." He added that the ages in the group of 40 applicants varied between 40 and 60.

He said there were no restrictions put on how the applicants were selected.

So far Watt said it was a "very successful exercise," so we should have an exceptional president ready to start building by the end of next year.

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4. Vomiting while "sleeping" or passed out, and not waking up after vomiting.

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

1. Get help. Call someone, a staff member, an ambulance, public safety, someone who can help.
2. Do not leave the person alone, turn him or her on their side to keep them from choking in case of vomiting.
3. Always be "better safe than sorry" if you are not sure what to do. How can your friend be angry about you caring for him or her?

Domestic violence can even happen in college

→ VIOLENCE, from page 1

her the abuser or batterer. While this intimidation typically takes on the form of physical violence, in most cases it is not the lone form of intimidation.

Often the jealous batterer plays mind games with the victim, using threats and coercion, destroying property, displaying weapons, or looking at her in a threatening manner. He may prevent her from going out with friends and isolate her from the world. He may prevent her from getting a job or use the children as a bargaining chip to get what he wants out of her by threatening to take them away. Emotional abuse and blame are also significant components of the broad category of domestic violence.

The abuser gradually chips away at the victim's self-esteem over time by putting her down and making her feel bad about herself. He always tries to minimize and deny the abuse. Finally, sexual abuse is nearly always unfortunately a player in the realm of domestic violence.

The vast majority of women who are victims are often forced to succumb to forced sex or even marital rape through coercion, threats, or another of the above-mentioned forms of intimidation. The emotional and psychological impacts of domestic violence can be brutal. The longer such abuse lasts, the deeper into the pit of despair the victim will sink as she is isolated from friends and all potentially caring persons. She believes that the abuse may be a consequence of her own behavior and poor judgment. This is often the ultimate goal of the abuser, who, as a result of his own insecurity seeks complete control over all aspects of his spouse's life.

It is important to keep in mind that not all such relationships are connubial. In fact, many abusive spouses begin a pattern of abuse during their teen years which is carried on throughout their college years as well.

Fortunately, there is help for the battered spouse. As Pam Patton, columnist for *The News-Gazette*, said in a recent article, "Sometimes we prefer to believe that these things don't happen here in Rockbridge County." People

their closet. But if the laundry remains in the closet, it will never be cleaned. In other words, the only way to cure the problem of domestic violence is to bring it out in the open. Unfortunately,

this often proves to be more painful than the endurance of the abusive relationship. This is because the female spouse has kept her feelings bottled up for such a long period of time that confession becomes a process of seemingly unbearable pain.

“
He may prevent her from going out with friends and isolate her from the world.”

That is why there are special hotlines and organizations in town to ease this process. One of the more prominent organizations is called Project Horizon. Project Horizon was conceived by two workers at the Rockbridge Mental Health Clinic and Department of Social Services. The Project first began as a spouse abuse information pamphlet detailing the available services for abused adults. It gained momentum in the late summer of 1983, beginning a public awareness campaign, holding several programs on domestic violence, and receiving local media coverage during Domestic Violence Awareness Week. In 1985, a domestic violence hotline was established. It was coordinated and staffed by 20 volunteers on evenings and weekends. In the late 1980's, the role of Project Horizon became more pronounced with an increase in the hotline to 24-hour service and the provision of emergency shelter services with the additional availability of long-term shelter provision through alternative sources. Project Horizon's current goal is the establishment of their own long-term shelter here in Rockbridge County. In addition, there is now a weekly support group for victims of domestic violence as well as a day care program for the victim's children.

The support group is the single most therapeutic system available for victims as they are able to grapple with their fears and insecurities with their peers: those who have experienced the same hellish nightmare of domestic abuse. "Support group is an opportunity for victims to express their fear, anxiety and anger in a safe environment," says Lorri Olan, Project Horizon's Client Services Coordinator. At first victims are reluctant to join

after that. They come back because they come to realize that they are not alone and that they are not the ones with the problem; that they are only victims.

The hotline is without a doubt the most important service the Project provides in that it provides a comforting listener, someone who will lend a sympathetic ear to an abused spouse and will let her know what her options are. People manning the hotline are volunteers, many of whom are students at W&L. All volunteers on the hotline are female, as most callers happen to be female and would certainly feel awkward talking to a male upon making initial contact with the Project. Many volunteers from the school are enrolled in developmental psychology and obtain volunteer hours for their class by working for the Project.

For those who are interested in volunteering, the next training meetings will occur in January and will be divided into two three hour sessions. Even though men are not able to work on the hotline, they are still encouraged to volunteer for the program if they have an interest as their assistance in other areas of the Project would be valued. During training sessions, volunteers are taught what to do about crisis calls, which are calls provoked by recent occurrences of abuse. They are also taught to let the victims know what their options are. They are equipped with manuals that provide guidelines for what to do in certain situations as well as referral numbers for attorneys, shelters, and other organizations.

Some other organizations which provide aid for victims of domestic violence or help to alleviate conditions which contribute to the proliferation of domestic violence are: DSS and Total Action Against Poverty, two programs which provide food stamps and other provisions to financially troubled families, Rockbridge Area Relief Association and the Local Food Banks, which serve a similar purpose, Rockbridge Mental Health Clinic, Parent Empowerment Projects, which help to prevent abuse and to provide guidance for inexperienced or abused parents, and the Rockbridge Area Coalition Against

thing that will happen in a mild case should a victim choose to prosecute is that a civil protective order will be issued by the judge if he so chooses upon hearing the victim's plea. If the abuser violates this order, the victim can call the police and press criminal charges. In more serious cases such as battery or assault, criminal proceedings are in order. In some cases the victim does not wish to follow through with the proceedings for obvious reasons, such as the humiliation involved in public confession or simply the overwhelming fear that such proceedings will not produce the desired result, that is the imprisonment of the batterer. Often the victim will abandon the case with hopes that their relationship with the abuser can be remedied. In certain cases when the victim does not follow through, the state can assume the case, if it deems that it has a strong case, worthy of prosecution.

There are numerous other things the Project is doing specifically for Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Among them are included prevention programs at the elementary and junior high schools, a large banner overhanging route 11 into town, public announcements on radio, and Operation Kiss-a-Cop, a program to thank officers for their aid in domestic violence cases. There are also speaking engagements on the subject of domestic violence at local symposiums. The Rockbridge Regional Library in Lexington, the Best Seller, the Bookery and the Second Story Bookshop will have displays of books and materials dealing with domestic violence. Ribbon-tying displays will be located in various spots around town and the University at which people can tie ribbons in honor sexual assault or domestic violence. W&L also hosted a play on Tuesday, Oct. 11 dealing with date rape entitled "But I Said No." The W&L Law School will hold a symposium on domestic abuse on Oct. 26. Domestic violence is a heinous crime and an all too common occurrence.

Hopefully this month the word will get out through the combined efforts of Project Horizon and other organizations in the area. If only one case of domestic vio-

“
Sometimes we prefer to believe that these things don't happen here in Rockbridge County.”

Date rape theater show visits W&L

By DAN ODENWALD
Phi Staff Writer

"But I Said No," a play about acquaintance rape, captured its audience with the realistic portrayals of real-life rape survivors' stories Tuesday night in the Lenfest Center.

Written by Margaret Baldwin and Doug Grissom, the play was performed by the Offstage Theater Company of Charlottesville, Virginia. Audience members were clearly moved by the "powerful" performance and some were even brought to tears. According to the performers, the play was intended to promote sympathy for victims of rape and teach them they are not alone.

The Offstage Theater Company, created in 1990, has toured the nation with "But I Said No." The group originated within the University of Virginia Theater and later continued on to establish their own company. They perform for colleges and high schools throughout the nation promoting awareness about date rape. The group also has presented their work to national conferences of male and female fraternities.

During the performance, the actors allude to some grim statistics. Among these are one in four college women are victims of date rape. Alcohol is involved in 90 percent of all rapes. 90 percent of acquaintance rapes victims are between their senior year in high school and freshman year in college. Finally, it is estimated that as many as 90 per-

cent of rapes go unreported.

The Washington and Lee University Health Committee distributed a pamphlet before the performance. It offers steps in avoiding potential rape scenarios such as keeping communication lines open and honest between men and women. It emphasizes personal responsibility by avoiding excessive alcohol consumption which may cloud judgement. The pamphlet also offers actions which should be taken if you are assaulted. For example, it reminds victims that it is not their fault, to tell someone immediately, and to get medical exam before showering. The pamphlet also reminds friends of victims to be supportive and not to judge or blame.

After the performance, the performers led an interactive audience discussion. The responses to the play were positive. Most agreed the play was "draining to watch and very powerful."

Some suggested improvements such as a lengthier and more focused treatment of same-sex assaults. Another congratulated the script for calling the survivors of date rape survivors instead of victims.

By providing for programs like "But I Said No," the W&L Health Education Committee hopes to increase awareness of sexual assault on campus.

University Health officials recommend reading the literature about sexual assault services for the school and the surrounding community which can be located in both the University Center and the Student Health Center.

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OPINION

The Ring-tum Phi

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

To raise or not to raise?

Last week, Executive Committee Vice President Alex Cross proposed that the EC raise the student activity fee as much as \$15 or \$20 from its current level of \$135 per student, per year.

Each fee increase of one dollar will raise approximately \$2000 more for the student body. A \$15 increase will increase the EC's disposable income by \$30,000.

An increase of \$15, however, would not greatly increase the amount of money available to the EC; the committee was "tight," according to Cross, this year with a \$15,000 grant thanks to President John Wilson and \$15,000 left from the previous year. A \$20 increase, or \$40,000, would leave the EC with a "buffer" fund to carry over from year to year, or more money to spend on bands, Mock Convention, and student publications.

"With a little bit of foresight, we won't have to raise the fee for two or three more years," said Cross. "Last time the EC raised it, they didn't take into account that we would have to raise it again so soon."

An extra \$15 or \$20 on top of a \$13,000+ tuition will not strain anyone's pocketbook. The fee goes straight back to us, for our pleasure, edification and appetite, so money lost (and probably never felt) is really money gained for an entire community.

The EC is hoping for feedback from students; stop by a meeting or drop a note in the University Center. It can only benefit us all.

Statistics can prove anything...

Between high school English class and perhaps English 213 here at W&L, I'm sure most everyone has read Jonathan Swift's essay, "A Modest Proposal."

Swift threw out statistic after statistic to satirically justify the consumption of economically disadvantaged Catholic children in Ireland so their parents could live more comfortably and problems such as overpopulation and hunger. Swift advised the Irish to commence cannibalism in an effort to caution the reader about the many ways in which statistics may be interpreted.

He makes the point that behind every statistic there is a human being and an individual.

There are three stories in this issue of the *Phi*, whose subject is based almost solely on polls and other statistical data. These stories paint a very distinct, and many times wholly negative, picture of Washington and Lee University.

Much of the information is probably dangerously close to the truth. But all of it should be taken with a grain of salt. These are statistics, and any good C-school student knows that statistics can be manipulated to prove almost anything.

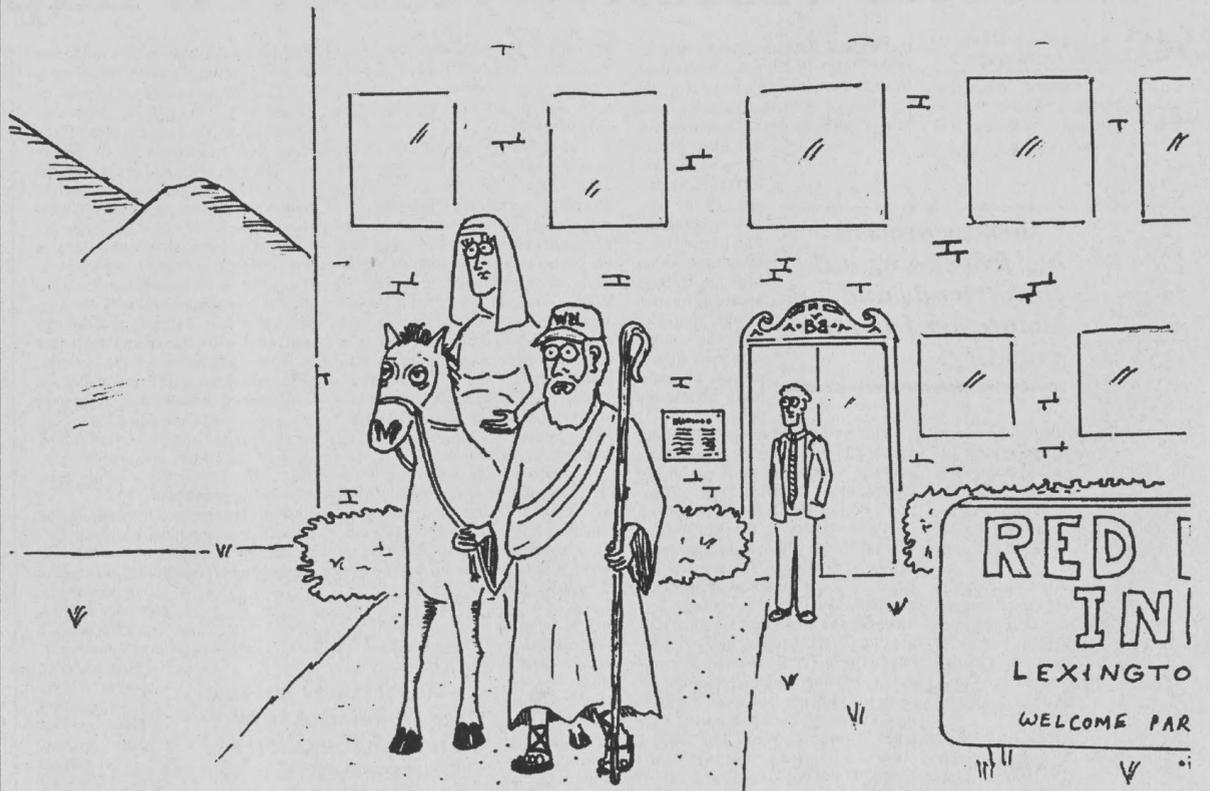
It does not necessarily follow that someone did manipulate the numbers in order to cast a dark shadow over the school. But the numbers can and will be taken too seriously (just as some people took Swift in absolute seriousness and wrote letters to the editors of British papers denouncing his foolish idea).

We suggest you use the numbers only as an addendum to the personal information you already have from your experience at Washington and Lee. If any of it shocks or disappoints you, remember, the data came from former students. If you do not agree with anything, no one better than you can make the results different next time.

Quote of the Week:

"It will be held over at the witch school — I mean, the law school."

— Professor of English Dabney Stuart, announcing the lecture on "Possession, Witchcraft, and the Law in Jacobean England."



- NO ROOM AT THE INN -
PARENTS WEEKEND '94

Winning Congress won't change America



NICHOLAS L. WADDY, '96

Any Republican who has been paying even remote attention to the news has to be excited. This Fall, for the first time in 40 years, Republicans look poised to do magnificently at the polls. Some commentators have predicted that the GOP will take control of the Senate; this would most likely force Clinton to make a radical turn to the right and might, therefore, truly spell the end of the Old Democrats. But even more exciting is the possibility, confidently held out by none other than Newt Gingrich, that Republicans might win control of the House of Representatives; such a blessed turn of events, if we recall, has not occurred since the administration of Harry Truman. It would represent a watershed in American politics.

Two things work to limit the giddy enthusiasm of Republicans at this stage, however. First, none of this has happened yet. Commentators predicted massive changes would occur during and after the Congressional elections of 1992 as well, and we all know how disappointingly that turned out. Indeed, so little has changed in Washington that now, for the first time in polling history, a majority of Americans are dissatisfied with not only the Congress in general, but with their Con-

gressman.

Second, though, Republicans must draw back from jubilation for an even more significant reason: the American people, who are currently demonstrating so much enthusiasm for the GOP, are the same bunch of numskulls who elected all our current Congressmen, not to mention Bill Clinton, in the first place. I know that many Republicans sincerely believe that America's salvation lies in the election, say, of Oliver North to the Senate, or perhaps in control of the Senate itself, but I entertain no such delusions. I believe, rather, that who controls the Congress is, in the broader perspective of history, rather unimportant.

It is worth dwelling on this latter point, so let us pause to consider for a moment just what it is that we conservatives believe about American society and how it works. It is old-hat to say that Democrats believe (usually, at least, even if they never admit it) that "government is the answer to the problems of individuals" — but what do Republicans believe?

I propose the following: Republicans believe, or at least they should, that individuals are the answer to the problems of government and society — the exact converse of the Democrats' belief, logically enough. What this means is that Republicans put the burden of action on individuals, expecting them to behave in socially beneficial ways, while Democrats put the burden on government to facilitate the welfare of individuals. It is, to be simplistic, a question of statism versus individualism. Republicans have always believed in the potential of indi-

viduals, and have thus been willing to give those individuals the freedom to pursue their own designs. The flip side of this freedom is the fact that Republicans are much more willing to hold

individuals responsible for things they do wrong (and to allow society to determine what "wrong" is). The Nation is a child of the People, rather than the other way around.

This is a very theoretical argument, I realize, but it has consequences for what we were discussing before, the Fall elections. First, since a nation is a collection (albeit organic) of individuals, what really counts is not who is making the laws, but who is electing the lawmakers; it is the strength, the intelligence, and the nobility of character of the average citizen that will determine the welfare of the state. It goes without saying that a single election will seldom change any of these. And second, this focus on people in-

stead of legislators should give us a glimmer of an even more distressing fact: Americans consistently vote for Democrats not because they are, at heart, conservatives who just happen

“

I know that many Republicans sincerely believe that America's salvation lies in the election, say, of Oliver North to the Senate, or perhaps in control of the Senate itself, but I entertain no such delusions.

to be easily duped; they vote for Democrats because, deep down, there is a part of the American spirit that has been, shall we say, infected with the virus of Liberalism. What I mean most to suggest, then, is that Liberalism is much more than just a maniacal collection of corrupt and despicable politicians; it is, rather, in its most dangerous form, a mindset — a mindset that enjoys considerable currency with the American people. If conservatives want to carry the day in the United States, therefore, then they will have to begin looking at the bigger picture. Losing an election to conservatives is a setback to Liberals, but only losing the hearts and minds of America to conservatism would be a deathblow.

Character more important than issues



NOVA CLARKE, '96

One of my most vivid memories from junior high school is of watching the Iran-Contra trials. They were on every channel, like O.J. is now. There was a time when I could sketch Oliver North from memory because I saw him on TV so much. Now the same face is back on TV and in the papers as "former Marine Colonel Oliver North runs for the Senate from the Old Dominion."

The situation is far scarier this time. To even imagine that a man who blatantly lied to Congress may be elected to that same body is devastating. It is far worse than Iran-Contra, because that was conducted without the knowledge of the public. Now the citizens are fully informed, they know his past, and they know the disgust that many decent people feel.

Admittedly, North was not actually convicted of lying to Congress, he got off on a technicality. The same conservatives who complain about other criminals getting out of jail because of technicalities and

criticize the judicial system are unwilling to shine the same bright light into the recesses of the judicial process when it concerns North.

People have suggested that the attack on North is based on the segment of the population that has never served in the military. He has suggested this of Chuck Robb. However, Robb was a Marine Corp Major who served in Vietnam, something he could have easily have gotten out of, considering his father-in-law was the President.

Former Joint Chiefs chairman and potential GOP presidential nominee General Colin Powell has said, "Based on my work experience with him [North], and my knowledge, Colonel North is not someone I would support or vote for. I know the field of candidates. I have worked with them...and Colonel North is the only one I would eliminate."

Former Navy Secretary, James H. Webb (a Republican) is supporting Robb because "...it has become imperative for anyone who respects the Marine Corps as an institution to say 'enough is enough.'" These men understand the military mindset and they still see North as being wrong.

The basic fact is that North lied. If he had been a student here he would have been asked to leave because of an Honor Violation.

Let's consult a more fundamental source than the Honor System, the Bible. North and his supporters wave the Bible around and condemn Robb for his marital indiscretions. The Bible objects just as strongly to lying. "Lying lips are abomination to the Lord,"

(Proverbs 12:22) or "He that worketh deceit shall not dwell within my house; he that telleth lies shall not tarry in my sight" (Psalms 101:7). How convenient North supporters can ignore that part of the Bible.

The voters are focusing on character.

Polls have found that the majority of Virginia voters have no idea where their candidates stand on specific issues.

People are voting without considering whether the candidates represent them. Then these same people will complain about Congress not representing them.

It's times like these that I am glad to be a registered voter of Florida. Miami may have its share of criminals, but we don't have Ollie.

“
The basic fact is that North lied. If he had been a student here he would have been asked to leave because of an Honor Violation.

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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Betsy finds booze, smokes and guns

GREEN LAND

Betsy Green

There are certain pieces of Washington and Lee culture—icons, if you will—that every student should, at some point, experience. Spring term trips to Goshen. The General Lee at Lee-Hi. A bad hook-up. The wide array of party pics after Fancy Dress (“I’d planned to just look for my black dress!”). Taco bar at Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall. I’d like to add another icon that should be a part of W&L life: Kelly’s Corner.

About two and a half miles away from campus, past Liberty Hall ruins, past the Keydet-General is this true piece of Americana. Kelly’s Corner is exactly the kind of place my dad took me before a fishing trip. It’s a place that defies the passage of time, a place to revere. At least, that’s what my dad would tell me.

On the outside, Kelly’s Corner doesn’t look like much, which is exactly how it should look. A place like Kelly’s Corner doesn’t need a fancy logo or neon sign. Some chipped white paint, an old Coca Cola sign, and advertisements for live bait and fishing and hunting licenses are all that is needed. Any time of day, any day of the week, you’ll see a pickup truck outside.

Once you head inside Kelly’s Cor-

ner, it is readily apparent what their major source of income is. Cases of Natural Light are stacked to the ceiling. Two coolers are filled with Milwaukee’s Best. Another cooler is packed with Bud, Coors, and Pabst. Almost hidden behind the Coors are two dusty bottles of white wine and a lone Zima. These people’s priorities are as clear as their target audience.

Kelly’s Corner seems to supplement their sales of cheap beer with a dazzling array of potato chips, but don’t even think about finding some reduced fat Dorito’s there. A few of the other food items for sale seem considerably more unpopular. One goes to Kelly’s Corner to buy beer and chips, not to buy Vienna Sausages, spaghetti, maple syrup, and especially not feminine hygiene products. Although I did not conduct any interviews, I’d feel pretty secure in saying that the average Kelly’s Corner customer scoffs at the idea of buying feminine hygiene products. Items like duct tape (the solution to any given problem in the universe), sandwich fixings, and, inexplicably, huge wheels of cheese are also quick sellers.

Kelly’s Corner is also a unique source for fashion. Eventually safety orange and camouflage will be all the rage on the runways. Why pay the high Paris designer prices or wait for them to come to TGIF when you can get them now at Kelly’s Corner? Any outfit becomes instantly memorable when you add an orange vest. At least you’ll

be easier to spot in those FD party pics. Kelly’s Corner doubles as a good place hang out. The back room does have sparse concrete floors, but it also has a pool table. I’d love to go there

some afternoon to hustle good ol’ boys at nine ball like Marisa Tomei in *My Cousin Vinny*. The back room also houses video games that time forgot. Bring a stack of quarters to play Ms. Pac Man and Atari’s Kangaroo.

For those desiring a little adult entertainment, Kelly’s Corner has current issues of *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, *Hustler*, and *Oui*. There are also stacks of old issues of *Playboy* to rival the collection of even the most avid...err, reader. If you really need a copy of the 1977 College Girls of the South special, this is the place to go.

Need a gun? Need bullets? I’m telling you, Kelly’s Corner is like one stop shopping. As my beloved ex-husband Joel Symonds and the incomparable Trip Kucera are wont to point out,

tobacco, alcohol, and firearms must belong together, or else the government wouldn’t have put them together. I once had a fascinating discussion with a Kelly’s Corner employee about

gun laws in Virginia. Perhaps spotting me as a liberal, she explained, “It’s not as easy to get a gun in Virginia as you might think.” It was all terribly enlightening and, at least for a moment, took my mind off of the fact that a shotgun hanging from the ceiling on display was pointed at my head.

My brother’s friend Jeff used to describe being dragged by his parents to various concerts and art museums as “getting cultured.” He didn’t like it, but like trips to the dentist, he knew it was good for him. But there are some forms of culture that might not seem torturous at all. Blow off your work and shoot pool, buy some cheap beer and potato chips. Pick up some antique pornography, then go hunting. Kelly’s Corner is a cultural experience not to be missed. It’s good for you.

“... it also has a pool table. I’d love to go there some afternoon to hustle good ol’ boys at nine ball like Marisa Tomei in My Cousin Vinny

Letters to the Editor can be mailed to:

The Ring-tum Phi
P.O. Box 899
Lexington, VA 24450

or they can be submitted
c/o Carol Caulkins in the University
Center

GENERAL NOTES

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.

Art Exhibit

Professor Kathleen Olson will be giving a lecture to introduce her exhibit *Generations* on Friday, Oct. 14, at 5:00 in duPont Gallery. A reception will follow. The exhibit is on display in duPont Gallery until Nov. 10.

Seniors!!

The last day to have Senior pictures taken will be Oct. 19. Sign up for Senior pictures in the co-op. If you have not paid for your picture yet, drop off a \$20 check in Carol Caulkin’s office.

Phi

If you are interested in writing for the *Phi*, or working on the business side, please stop by our story board meeting on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the University Center Room 208.

Eating Problems

A confidential support group for woman students with eating problems will meet Wednesday afternoons beginning Oct. 19. Call the Counseling Service at ext. 8750 or the Health Center at ext. 8401 to receive additional information.

Meet the Banker

All students are invited to “Meet the Banker.” Matt Steilberg, ’87, an English and German major who works for First Union Bank will be on campus Oct. 19 between 1:00 and 2:00 in the Career Development Office Library, to discuss how a liberal arts degree translates to the business world.

Resumes

There will be a resume workshop on Monday, Oct. 17, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 109 of the University center. All students are invited.

Campus Register

The 1994-95 campus register is now available.

Internships

There will be an internship workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 108 of the University Center. All students are invited.

JOBS!!

Attention all Seniors!! Don’t miss the SLAC Job Fair interviews in Atlanta, Chicago, D.C., Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, and San Francisco. Over 135 companies are participating. Deadline is Oct. 21. Come to the CDPO for more information. The Career Development Office will be open from 7:00 -9:00 p.m. on Oct. 17, 18, 19, and 20 for seniors to review job descriptions and submit resumes.

Interviews

There will be videotaped practice interviews all day on Thursday, Oct. 19, in Room 109 of the University Center. Priorsign-up is required.

Film Society

The Film Society will be showing *Farewell, My Concubine* at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, and at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15 in the Troubadour Cinema.

Flu Shots

Influenza vaccine is available at the Student Health Center for \$5. The vaccine helps prevent flu and has minimal side effects. Stop by or call Student Health at ext. 8401 for further information.

Yearbook

Yearbook pictures for underclassmen independents and freshman women will be taken Sunday, Oct. 16, at the University Center Room 108 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Last Lectures

The Last Lecture Series will begin on Thursday, Oct. 27, in the GHQ at 6:30 p.m.

Women’s Forum

The Women’s forum presents “Being Female in the 90s,” which is based on polls from W&L women. It will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Women’s Center

TALKBACK

Photos and Layout by Hans Yao

What are you up cramming for?



Andrew Ruppap '98, Copperas Cove, TX - “Comparative Government with Professor Handelman”
1:12 a.m.



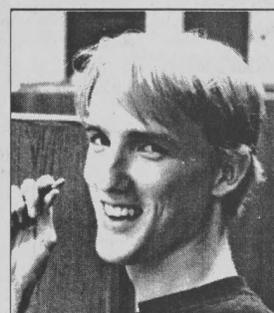
Chris Wick '97, Pepper Pike, OH - “Modern Chinese History with Professor Jeans.”
1:29 a.m.



Neil Kelleter '97, Coral Springs, FL - “Politics 203 and U.S. History, Professors Smith and Merchant.”
1:41 a.m.



Cheryl Taurassi '96, Smithtown, NY - “Organic Chemistry with Professor France.”
1:45 a.m.



Matthew Coker '98, Monroe GA - “Calculus 101, Politics 100, and German, with Professors Vinson, Hall, and Crockett.”



Pat O’Connell '98, Montclair NJ - “Politics 100 with Professor Rush.”
3:18 a.m.

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The Phi is looking for a new political columnist. If you would be interested in writing a bi-weekly column, call *the Phi* office at x4060 or Anne Alvord at x4606.

Freshman elections garner many participants

By KELLEY TOTTEN
Phi Staff Writer

Freshmen elections for the positions of President, Vice President, and Executive Committee Representative will be held Monday, October 17 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Election results will be posted by 5:30 p.m.

Run-offs will take place Tuesday, October 25. These are usually necessary due to the large number of candidates.

Listed below is each candidate's name and how he/she feels they can contribute to Washington and Lee through their respective offices. Freshmen can learn more about the candidates on Thursday, October 13. Speeches begin at 7 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Freshmen Presidential Candidates:
Pictures follow each quotation.

Chris Baldwin - "I am running for class president because I have the leadership abilities and experience to articulate the interests and concerns of the freshmen class. If elected, I will bring a healthy work ethic, a dependable presence and a judicious mind set to the office."



Byron Burns - "I want to be more involved on campus. People don't always take me seriously, but I am serious about this."



Emily Giannini - "It's a means to channel my energy, enthusiasm, and creativity into benefiting and uniting my class as a whole."



Matthew Graves - "I have served on school, state, and national leadership positions before, and I feel I can be an effective leader for the freshmen class."



Vice-Presidential Candidates:

Laura-Ashley Allen - "I'm running for freshman Vice-President because I love W&L and I want to be actively involved in it. I know that I can be fair and maintain honor as an officer on

the student conduct committee, the SCC, and I also will get my class involved and make sure their voices are heard."



Tofer Harrison - "I want to get involved with our school and my class and help us to have an exciting year."



Andrew Heron - "I'll make a definite and positive effect for my class and the college."



Mary Jo Mahoney - "I am really interested in getting involved in the class. I hope to increase class unity and I can contribute fairness, time and effort to the SCC."



Jennifer Murphy - "I'm running for Vice-President to get involved at W&L and in the political processes here. I think I could contribute strong leadership and enthusiasm."



E.C. Representatives:

Alex Christensen - "I am running because all of the other candidates' names sounded like spy names and what I feel I can contribute is restoring W&L's freshmen class to peace, prosperity, and its historical position as a one world superpower."



Chris Condon - "I'm running because I'd like to take an active role in decision making. I think EC is very involved in the school and what happens here, and I'd like to be a part of that. I have a definite passion for the Honor System - I can't imagine going to school anywhere else."



Elizabeth Detter - "I'm running for the EC because I think that I'm an honest and conscientious person. I can offer a lot to the EC because I am trustworthy."



Gregory Scot Kees - "I deeply believe in the values and traditions inherent in the honor system. For me the most natural expression of my devotion to the honor system is to dedicate myself to the service of those principles. Diligence and perseverance. I can't and won't say that I have more honor and integrity than any other student; under the honor system we all possess these qualities in equal measure. What I can say is that I am willing to commit myself to the defense of the honor system's principles and hopefully can prove that I am worthy of the faith of my classmates."



Demian McGarry - "In addition to the EC being an oversight for the honor code, it also involves budget concerns. I feel I have the expertise and know how to represent the freshmen class and keep the majority of the class' interests in mind during the budget process."



Kelly Monaghan - "I want to try and give back to W&L as much as it has given to me."



Stephen Osborn - "All throughout elementary and high school, I chose to be a leader and found it very gratifying to serve others. Now in this new environment, I'm anxious to grow and serve, giving as much as possible to W&L. I've always tried to live with some integrity, fairness, respect, and hopefully humility in mind; therefore, I was naturally attracted to the EC and its protection of the honor system and students' rights."



Andrew Rupp - "I want to contribute to the bond of trust and belief in personal responsibility that exists among W&L students. I feel that by participating in a wide range of school organizations and talking with students, I can best represent their opinions in the budget hearings on topics varying from club funding to changes in the costs of student activities fees."



Taylor Shultz - "I'm running for EC because, like many others, the authenticity of the honor system was the deciding factor in my decision to come here and I want to do everything I can to uphold that tradition. I can contribute by providing a freshman's perspective, one that is somewhat naive, idealistic, and conservative, while at the same time open minded. I wouldn't be running if I wasn't prepared to commit my time and energy or if I wasn't committed to upholding honor in my own life."



Danielle Simonetta - "I didn't have an honor code at my school. I see how the power of everything is in the students' hands. I know it is time consuming, but I'm prepared to deal with it and put my reputation on the line for the honor code and W&L."



Kirsten Smith - "I'm running because I would like to get more involved in the school, and I think they need more girls on the committee. I think it would be a great experience."



Forrest Stewart - unavailable for comment.



Kyle Trivett - "The honor system is the reason I chose W&L and I want to make sure it is perpetuated. I think I am qualified because I have a strong sense of honor."



Miller Wild - "I graduated from a high school that had an honor system very similar to the one we have at W&L. I am very impressed with the honor system here and it was one of the major influencing factors in my decision to attend W&L. The honor system is an important and unique aspect of W&L and I want to be a part of the body that promotes and upholds the honor system here."



Sophomores honored from Staff Reports

The following 41 students will be inducted into the Washington and Lee Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a National Honor Society for freshmen. The ceremony is at 3:30 p.m. Friday, October 14, 1994, in Northern Auditorium.

Mark Applegate, Elizabeth Bahn, Catherine Bassett, Fritz Berckmueller, Ko-Ming Chang, Torsten Chase, Kelly Christianson, Elizabeth Cox, James Felton, Reed Fendley, Joseph Fisher, Megan Flohr, Elizabeth Fritze, Anna Gorokhov, Jennifer Grant, Frank Griffin IV, William Haase, Susan Hall, Tara Hebert, Marthe Hirschy, Nathan Hottle, Amy Jarvis, Timothy Jenkins, Fabio Knijnik, William Lamb, Angelina Lawson, Holly Layman, Laura Marshall, Angela Matney, Anthony Mazzarelli, Cathy Merritt, Natalie Messmore, Kelly Naro, Hillary Olson, Melissa Sawyer, Jason Schaffer, Jonathan Small, Justin St. Clair, Trevor Stockinger, Aaron Wilkinson, and James Wilson.

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Schedule for the 1994 Parents' Weekend

Friday, October 14

8:00 a.m.
Classes Begin.
Parents are welcome to join their students in their classrooms.

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Registration
University Center

2:00-4:30 p.m.
Appointments with Faculty and Administration
Individual Offices

3:30-4:30 p.m.
Reception with Faculty in The School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics
Commerce School Library

3:30 p.m.
Mathematics Department Colloquium: "Graph Theory in Historic Lexington: Our Summer Vacation." Matt Koerlin, '95, Jean-Guy Speton, '95, and Jennifer Yanulavich, '95.
Refreshments 3:00 p.m.
Robinson Hall, Room 6

4:30-5:30 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma Initiation for Sophomores, their Parents and Advisers
Speaker, Dr. Larry Boetsch
Reception follows
Northern Auditorium

4:00-5:30
President's Open House for Freshmen and their Parents.
John and Anne Wilson, Hosts
Lee House

5:00 p.m.
Art Department Lecture by Kathleen Olson "Generations," exhibit opening
Reception follows lecture
duPont Gallery

7:00-10:00 p.m.
Observatory Open House, Physics Department.
See the rings of Saturn, stars and constellations. Weather permitting. Warm dress recommended.
Roof of Howe Hall

8:00 p.m.
Parents Weekend Choral Concert
University Chorus, Chamber Singers, General Admission, Southern Comfort, JubiLee.
Lee Chapel

8:05 p.m.
Film: "Farewell, My Concubine" (China:1993)
Directed by Chen Kaige.
No admission charge.
Troubadour Cinema

9:00 p.m.
Parents' Reception.
Entertainment by "Wildgrass" (Bluegrass and Folk Music)
GHQ, University Center

Saturday, October 15

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Registration
University Center

8:30 a.m.
Continental Breakfast and School of Law Information Session
Lewis Hall, Faculty Lounge

9:00-11:00 a.m.
Appointments with Faculty and Administration
Individual Office

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Water Polo-EWPA Round Robin
Twombly Pool

10:00 a.m.
Report of the Deans: "Academic and Student Life at Washington and Lee"
John W. Elrod, Dean of the College
David L. Howison, Dean of Students
Commerce School, Room 327

10:00 a.m.
Applied Music Recital
W&L Student Musicians
duPont Hall Auditoriums

10:00 a.m.
Model Law Class
Lewis Hall, Moot Court Room

11:30 a.m.
Women's Soccer Game
W&L vs. Swarthmore
Liberty Hall Field

11:30 a.m.
Report to Parents
President John D. Wilson
Lee Chapel

12:00-1:20 p.m.
Luncheon
Front Lawn

12:30-2:00 p.m.
Joseph R. Judge, author of *Season of Fire: The Confederate Strike on Washington* and a W&L parent, will be signing book
W&L Bookstore

1:30 p.m.
Football Game
W&L vs. Hampden-Sydney
Wilson Field

2:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer Game
W&L vs. Virginia Wesleyan
Liberty Hall Field

3:00-5:00 p.m.
Gaines Hall Reception and Open House
Gaines Gatehouse

After the football game
Athletic Department-Reception for Athletes and their Parents
Warner Center

7:00-10:00 p.m.
Observatory Open House
Physics Department. See the rings of Saturn, stars and constellations. Weather permitting. Warm dress recommended.
Roof of Howe Hall

8:00 p.m.
Southern Comfort and JubiLee
Lee Chapel

8:00 p.m.
Recital
Marina Jackson, viola
Travis Grant, clarinet
Lenfest Center, Keller Theatre

8:05 p.m.
Film: "Farewell, My Concubine" (China:1993)
Directed by Chen Kaige
No admission charge.
Troubadour Cinema

Open Houses

University Registrar's Office
Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Reid Hall

Leyburn Library Book Sale
Friday, 8:00 a.m. through Tuesday, October 18.
Main Lobby, Leyburn Library

Chavis House
10 Lee Avenue
Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Reception, 8 p.m.

Career Development and Placement Office
Matingly House
Interested parents are invited to visit the office.
Friday, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon.

Financial Aid Office
Gilliam House: Interested parents are invited to speak with financial aid personnel.
Friday, 1:00-4:30 p.m. Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Lee Chapel
Open for visiting.
Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Guide to Parents' Weekend typed by Michael Hewlett, layout by Ethan Krupp and Emily Baker.

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W&L gridgers net first victory against Davidson

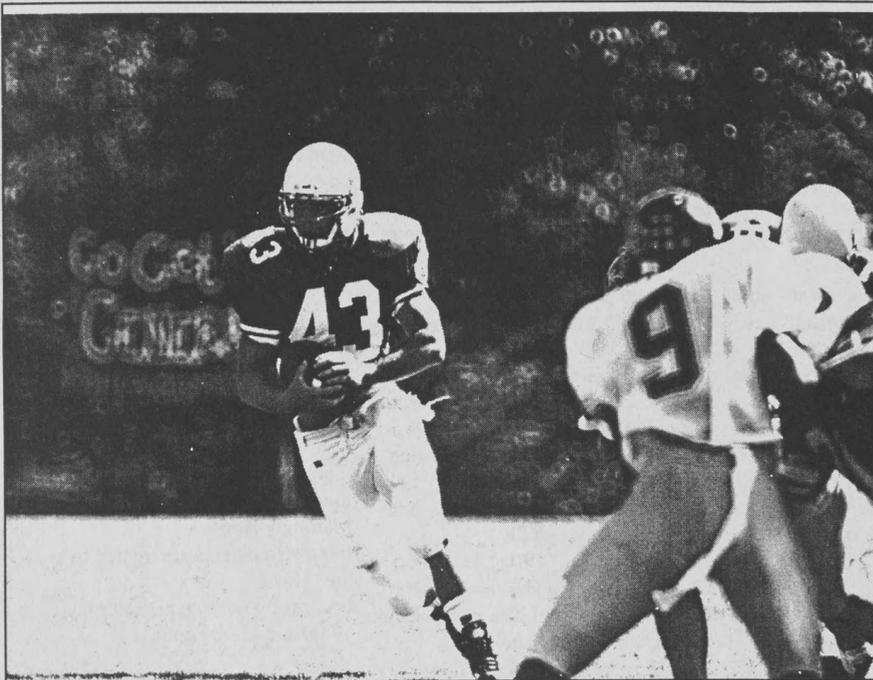


Photo by W. Patrick Hinely, Washington and Lee University

Aaron Wilkinson carries the ball in one of W&L's home games this season. The Generals have not won yet in front of the home crowd, but they did pick up their first win of the season last weekend against the Davidson Wildcats.

By SCOTT BOOKWALTER
Phi Staff Writer

One was the magic number for Washington and Lee last weekend.

The Generals kicked their first field goal, scored their first touchdown, took their first lead, and won their first game of the 1994 season by holding off the Davidson Wildcats by a count of 9-3 at Richardson Field in Davidson, N.C. last Saturday.

The victory, W&L's fourth straight in the state of North Carolina, raised the team's record to 1-3, and kept Davidson winless at 0-4.

"I'm quite proud of the team," commented head coach Gary Fallon. "They wanted it (the victory) badly."

Although the Generals were greatly aided by offensive improvement, the name of the game remained defense for the fourth straight contest. More precisely, the name was Stuart Hogue.

The junior safety had the Wildcats seeing stars after ravaging them for nine tackles and two interceptions. His first pick killed a first and goal opportunity for Davidson, and the second, with slightly over a minute remaining, clinched the win for the Generals. For his efforts, Hogue was recognized as the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

"Stuart's a deserving young man," Fallon said. "He's had two good games in a row now."

Hogue's comrade in the defensive backfield, Marc Newman, also delivered with a huge effort, collecting 12 tackles, including the first sack of his college career.

The Generals scored its first points since the September 10 contest with Emory and Henry on Drew Thomas' 39-yard field goal, salvaging a 3-3 halftime tie. The offense really came alive in the third quarter though.

Junior James Urban jump started the drive by returning a punt 32 yards to set up a W&L at the Davidson 18.

Freshman Seth McKinley plowed in the end zone from

two yards out to give the Generals their first taste of a lead this season at 9-3 as the Wildcats blocked the extra point attempt. McKinley rushed for 62 yards on 17 attempts as he piloted the W&L rushing attack for a second straight week.

Quarterback Brooks Fischer turned in a solid afternoon by completing 13 of 27 passes for 91 yards. Senior William Propst hauled in seven of those passes, tying him for fifth place on the W&L all-time list.

The key to the victory for Washington and Lee was that after bumbling their way to 14 turnovers in the first three games, they played the Davidson contest turnover-free.

"We didn't turn the ball over like the first three games," commented Fallon. "The offense stayed on the field longer, and was able to give the defense a good rest."

The rest paid huge dividends late in the fourth quarter, as W&L twice snuffed out Davidson threats.

After the Wildcats crept inside the Generals 25 with under four minutes to play, the Generals stiffened, and forced Davidson to turn the ball over on downs.

Proving this was no fluke, W&L rose to the occasion for the final time with less than two minutes remaining on Hogue's clinching interception at the W&L 27.

The Generals return to Wilson Field for their final two home games, beginning this weekend against the Hampden Sydney Tigers, who enter with a mark of 1-4.

Home field advantage has proved to be a huge intangible in this series, which the Tigers lead 26-23-2. The host school has treated its fans to victory six times in the last seven years.

Last season, the Tigers outscored the Generals 28-20 at Hampden Sydney's Hundley Stadium. This year, W&L will have to contend with Robert Thompson, who checks in at third in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference with 532 yards rushing.

Fallon hopes the team will continue to be fired up this Saturday, especially considering the fact that Parents' Weekend is here.

"It's an added attraction. The kids get pleasure out of playing in front of their parents," the coach said. "The parents are phenomenal; they treat the kids so well. I want to see the parents happy."

Men's soccer hits winning streak

By ERIC SWENSEN
Phi Staff Writer

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team, sparked by a new offensive alignment and continued excellent play from their defense, won twice last week to boost their record to 5-4-1 (3-3 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference).

After a 3-0 loss to Randolph-Macon on Homecoming Saturday, head coach Rolf Piranian and assistant Tony Corbett made some changes in the team's lineup to try and get more production from the offense. The debut of the new-look offense came last Wednesday against Bridgewater.

The changes worked perfectly, as the Generals controlled the game from the outset in a 6-1 thrashing. Shag Drewry and David Corning scored goals in the first half as the Generals entered halftime with a 2-0 lead.

Golas from Meeker, Germain, Bill Gill, and Kevin Hackian put the game out of reach in the second half. Sigler, who moved from his normal defender spot to an outside midfield spot as part of the changes, contributed assists on

three of the first four goals.

Sigler praised his team's performance, saying, "it was total domination by us. Both our offense and defense played excellently."

The new offense continued to pay dividends against Dickinson on Saturday, as junior tri-captain Jeb Wofford scored two goals to lead the Generals past Bridgewater by a score of 3-1. Coach Piranian is pleased with the results of the changes.

"It seems like something may be gelling because we have seen some chemistry on the field," said the head coach.

With the regular season winding down and the ODAC Tournament approaching, Sigler is pleased with the progress the team has made this season.

"Our attitude has been consistently good throughout the season," commented Sigler, "our offense has been steadily improving all year, and our defense has been solid throughout."

The Generals played twice this week, taking on Lynchburg yesterday and Virginia Wesleyan on Saturday at 2:00 PM up at the Liberty Hall Fields.



Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi

The W&L men's soccer team has turned it on in their last few games with a new lineup change.

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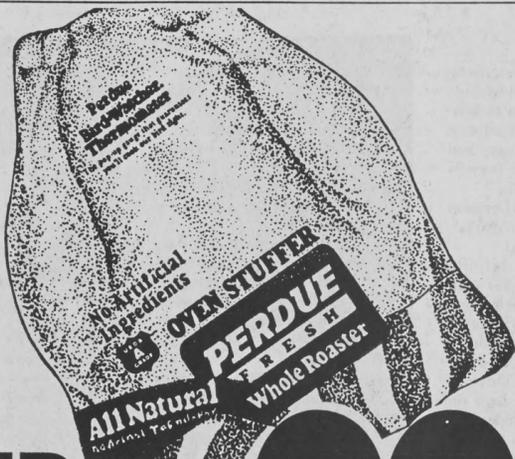
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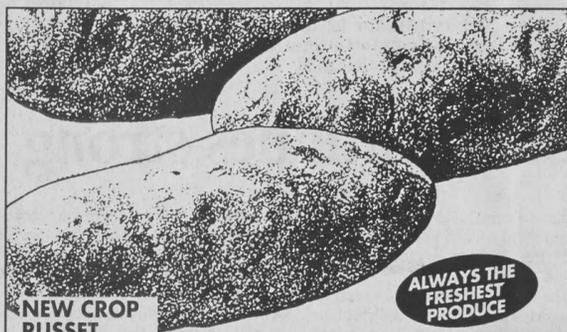
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THE NUMBERS GAME

VOLLEYBALL

	Kill	Err	Att.	Pct.				
Hilary Martin	196	47	482	.309	Chad Dobbins	2	1	5
Elizabeth Bahn	110	44	301	.219	Bill Sigler	1	5	7
Holly Thomsen	84	27	290	.197	Kevin Hocking	1	1	3
Jennifer Garrigus	77	44	255	.129	Bill Gill	1	1	3
Rebecca Russell	51	26	171	.146				

GOALKEEPING	GA	SV	Pct
A. Mazzealli	11	36	.766
Fernando Bravo	4	26	.867

FOOTBALL

RUSHING		YDS/GAME
SETH MCKINLEY		23.0
Matt Mogk		20.8
Aaron Wilkinson		9.5
J.P. Josephson		5.5

PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	YARDS
Brooks Fischer	84	41	281
Tommy Rueger	15	8	60

RECEIVING	R	Yds	YPR
William Propst	21	190	9.1
Matt Mogk	7	23	3.3
Jonathan Gardner	6	45	7.5
Hayne Hodges	5	39	7.8

DEFENSE	TACKLES	SACKS
Robert Hull	54	3
Stuart Hogue	49	0
Travis Wisdom	42	0
Marc Newman	38	1
Jason Chartrand	36	1

WOMEN'S SOCCER

	G	A	TP
Erica Reineke	12	6	30
Michelle Bauman	7	7	21
Kait Barton	4	6	14
Anne Spruill	5	3	13
Jen Lynch	3	2	8
Leighton Kirby	3	1	7
Sara Benson	3	0	6

GOALTENDING	GA	Sv	Pct.
Beth Mozena	9	32	.780
Delia Coyle	2	17	.895

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

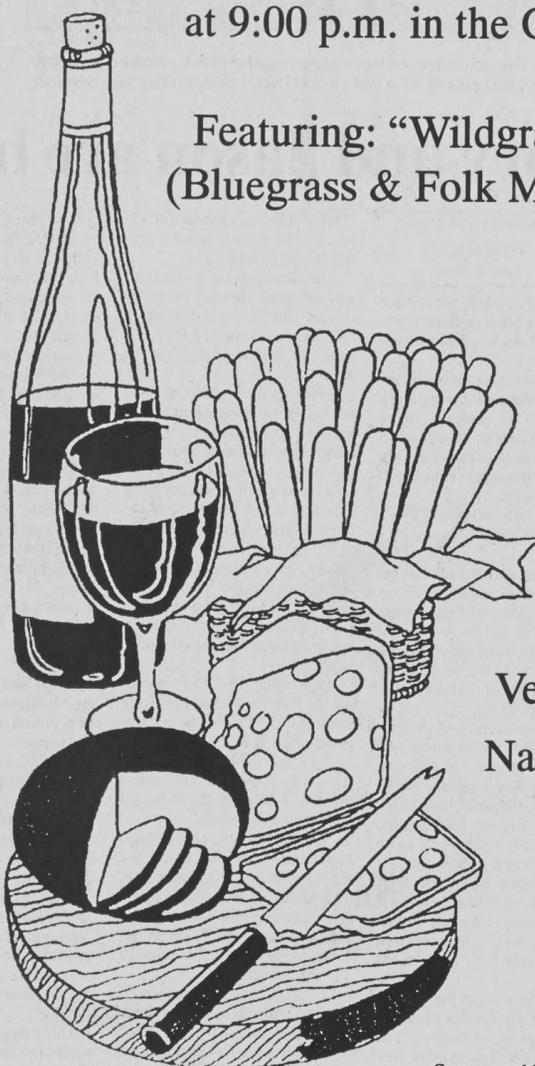
	G	A	TP
Gordan Meeker	3	2	8
Shag Drewry	4	0	8
Jeb Wofford	4	2	10

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

PARENTS' RECEPTION

Friday, October 14, 1994
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Cheese

Crackers

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Nachos and Salsa

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Last Week:

CC- (M)- 1st of four at W&L Invitational
(W)- 1st of two at W&L Invitational
SOCCER (W)- def. Sweet Briar 5-1; def. Guilford 5-1
(M)-def Bridgewater 6-1; def. Dickinson 3-1
VOLLEYBALL- 4-1 at Goucher Tourna.; def. E&H 3-0
WATER POLO- split with Richmond 13-12; 13-16
FOOTBALL- defeated Davidson 9-3

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

This Week:

CC- State Championships at C. Newport (M&W)
SOCCER (M)- vs. Virginia Wesleyan; at E. Menonite
(W)- vs. Swarthmore; at Lynchburg
VOLLEYBALL- vs. Hollins
WATER POLO- EWPA Round Robin
FOOTBALL- vs. Hampden Sydney (Parent's Weekend)

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FOOTBALL, SOCCER, WATER POLO, CROSS COUNTRY, VOLLEYBALL

October 14, 1994

Are they worth it?

THE LAST WORD

BY STEPHEN WILLIARD

Will there ever be an end to the amazing features of professional sports?

In the National Basketball Association draft this year, the Milwaukee Bucks naturally took junior Glenn Robinson from Purdue University. After all, he was the most highly regarded player in the draft and in college basketball in general.

Now, after months of contract squabbles and a holdout, is it possible that the lowly Bucks regret their decision?

Robinson, a prop 48 player at Purdue (which means he had to sit out a year after failing to score a 700 on the SAT), comes out after his junior year of college and refuses to accept the offers of the Bucks.

If Milwaukee were offering 4.25 an hour, I could understand this, but the last contract the Robinson inxayed was a whopping 10-year, \$70 million job.

I don't know, I might be the only one wondering this, but WHAT is going through this guys head right now? Or an even better question might be, is anything going through this guy's head?

Actually, Robinson's agent has decided that his new buddy is worth a 13-year deal that, with guaranteed raises every year, would make Mr. Robinson the first \$100 million dollar man in the NBA.

Mind you, this man has never played a game at the NBA level and thirteen years is a LONG time. How many seasons did Michael play?

And what about some other college phenoms that wanted big bucks? What is Ralph Sampson doing now?

Like I said, maybe I'm odd, but I just don't see how any rookie is worth more than the team he plays on. There is an easy way to solve this problem. Turn him down.

The Bucks should, granted, at the loss of a #1 pick, bid Robinson a fond farewell, hold onto his signing rights, and let him work at Burger King until he decides that maybe the \$70 mil wasn't to bad after all.

I know that another team would grab Robinson up if the Bucks did that, but, for once, I would like to see every owner snub this guy, and every other holdout for that matter.

These people have the bare minimum of skills necessary to compete in the workplace.

For example, Robinson couldn't even get a 700 on his SAT. You get something like 200 points on that test just for signing your name! You tell me where this guy is going to end up working without basketball.

The idea of a rookie having a deal cut for more than the team is worth seems absurd at best. There have always been bright stars coming into the NBA, but in the past few years, the money that has been laid on the table for some of the best and the brightest has skyrocketed.

All over the league, rookie contracts are going through the roof. Every year, now, the first question asked during the draft isn't how will so-and-so gel with our guys, but will he sign with us, and how much will we have to shell out to have a chance.

There is no reason why a 21 year old should be bossing around the entire league. After all, basketball is all that separates people like Glenn Robinson from, "Can I take your order, please?"

W&L tennis turns season into series of routs

By KEITH GRANT
Phi Staff Writer

A team on a mission. A cliché, but that's the best way to describe the 1994-95 W&L women's tennis team.

After an early exit at last spring's Division III nationals for the second-seeded team, the Generals appear more determined, not to mention just a bit more talented.

The team returns all but number-five singles player Kim Dickinson and has added four solid freshmen.

"The team has improved quite a bit," said number-one singles player Marilyn Baker. "We have two starting freshmen who have contributed immensely to the team."

Baker refers to Natalia Garcia, a Dominican native who plays at number-two, and Erica Shapard at number-five. Those two were among the four W&L players who made up the entire semifinal field at the Rolex Southeast Regional tournament two weeks ago.

Baker, a senior, beat Garcia for a repeat singles title. The pair then joined to win the doubles

championship, defeating a Mary Washington team of Beth Todd and Kirsten Erickson 6-3, 6-2. It marked the second straight year W&L swept the two titles.

The victory in the singles final gave Baker the W&L career record for wins with 75. The two-time All-American now owns a career mark of 78-11.

Junior Shelley Sunderman and Shapard rounded out the all-Generals singles final four. W&L also claimed three semifinal spots in doubles competition, with teams of Julie Ayers-Carrie Lucas and Shapard-Anna O'Connor making the final four.

With the singles and doubles regional titles, Baker and Garcia earned a trip to the Rolex National Small College Championships in Edmond, Oklahoma later this month.

As if their dominance at Rolex was not enough, the Generals trounced a pair of Division II squads last weekend. W&L beat Wingate and Longwood by 8-1 scores.

The lone loss each time was a forfeit at number-one doubles due to an injury to Sunderman. The junior did participate in singles and picked up a pair of wins as Washington & Lee did not lose a

set in either match.

With all the key returnees, including Ayers at number-three singles and Sunderman at four, and the additions of freshmen Garcia, Shapard, Lucas, and Berry Blankinship, the team is well stacked with talent.

However, last year's Division III nationals taught them that talent is often not enough.

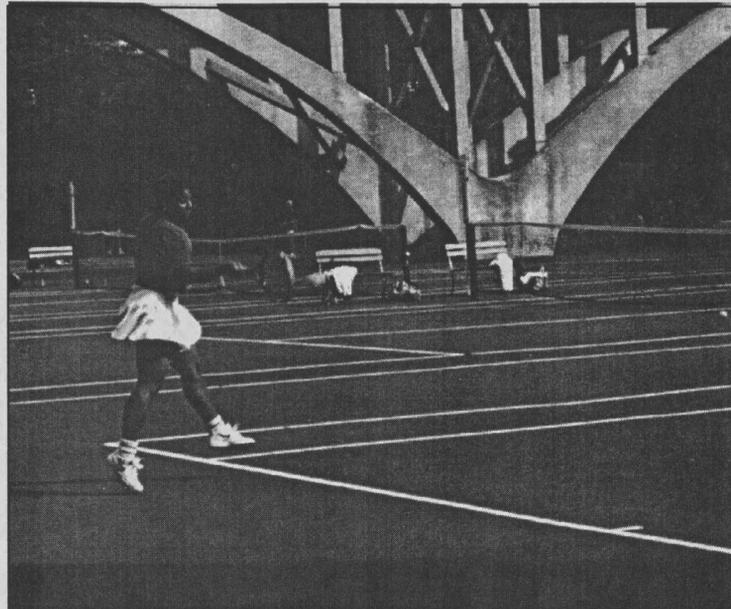
"There's been a definite change in attitude," Baker said. "We now realize that talent alone is not enough. It takes a lot of hard work and determination."

Another cliché, another truth.

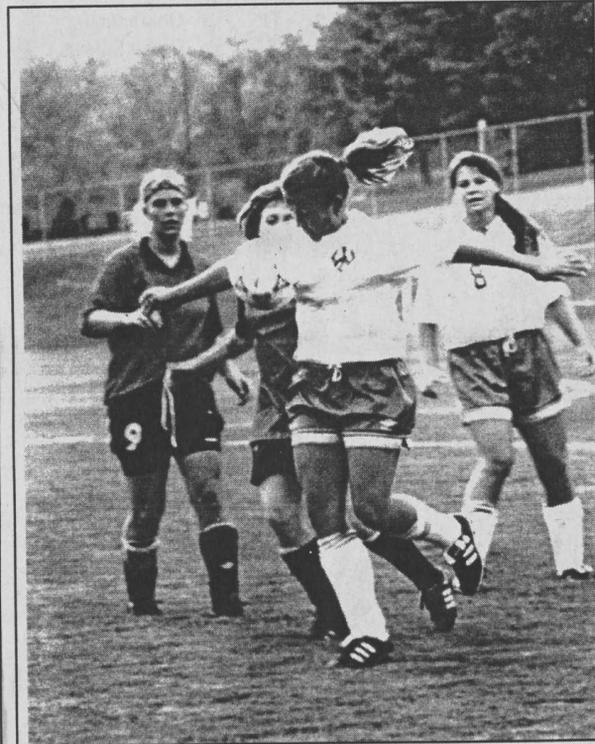
According to Baker, the team has concentrated very hard on their doubles play. In singles, she feels the team matches up with any in Division III. Their doubles play, though, has required some extra work, particularly at the net.

They will surely be tested next weekend at the Old Dominion University Athletic Tournament in Norfolk. Many Division I schools are expected to compete, including Virginia, William & Mary and Richmond.

"I think we'll represent ourselves well," Baker remarked. "It will certainly be a challenging experience."



Two time All-American Marilyn Baker is once again leading one of W&L's proudest teams this year as the women's tennis team begins its quest for a return trip to the NCAA team competition.



Aided by the addition of new players, the W&L women's soccer team has roared off to a 6-3 (4-2 ODAC) record for the season.

Women's soccer continues strong

By JOSHUA HESLINGA
Phi Staff Writer

Unstoppable may be the only word to describe the Washington and Lee women's soccer team and their fab freshman forward Erica Reineke over this past week's games.

After rebounding from their disappointing loss to Randolph-Macon with a 5-1 win last Wednesday over Sweet Briar, the Generals dominated Guilford Saturday by an identical margin to improve to 4-2 in the ODAC, 6-3 overall.

After having seniors Anne Spruill and Kait Barton team up to knock out Sweet Briar, it was the turn of the team's freshmen on Saturday.

Reineke insured her place in W&L sports lore by scoring the first two goals of the game, her 11th and 12th of the season, shattering the previous school record ten goals with four games left in the regular season to pad her record.

The record was far from Reineke's mind, however, as she said, "I wasn't even thinking about it. I didn't even know about it till after the game, so I definitely wasn't thinking about it at all."

When asked about future goals, she became even more hesitant, saying, "I don't know. I didn't expect to break either record, so I can't even think toward another record to break."

Also aiding Saturday's effort was

freshman Delia Coyle, who moved from her midfield spot to goalie for injured goalie Beth Mozena for the 3rd time this season.

The status on Mozena has been reported as day-to-day, and Coach Hathorn privately remarked, "It doesn't look good."

But Hathorn remained optimistic about the rest of the season, saying, "Delia's doing a great job. At this point, she's gaining more experience, so it's possible Beth's absence won't hurt us at all."

As for the team's other injury, that of sophomore striker Michelle Bauman, nursing an injured ankle after recording seven goals and seven assists for the Generals this season, Coach Hathorn offered a positive prognosis, saying, "She's healing rapidly. It's much further along than we thought it would be at this point. We expect her for Saturday [vs. Swarthmore], but Thursday [vs. Roanoke] is up in the air."

Any reflection on what has been accomplished the last few games has to be overwhelmingly upbeat.

Co-captain Anne Spruill credited the team's cohesion, saying, "I think the team's been playing as a team, which is what makes us play well. We've had games where we haven't played well in the first half, and we've been able to pull it together as a team."

Coach Hathorn also credited her play-

ers for maturity in handling the balance of athletics and academics, observing, "I think the thing that's most positive is that we've been ready to play at our level, especially with such busy weeks academically. The reality of W&L academics and athletics is that they have to be integrated. When you have students that want to give all of themselves to both, you're going to have problems. I think they're handling this in a very responsible and very mature manner. Because we give so much to the academics, sometimes it is soccer that they come to dead tired, and we need to figure out how to play in spite of that. I like that relationship- it's not something I wish wasn't that way, but it's a reality of the situation here."

Looking ahead, the team faces two home games this week, against Roanoke and Swarthmore.

Spruill identified focus as the key, remarking, "I think we just need to focus. We've got the skill and we're in shape- we just need to focus on what we want to do."

Coach Hathorn agreed, adding, "We always need to get better, but I think it [the key] is two things: 1) continuing to play our style of soccer, even when we're fired up and playing a big team, and 2) when we're in a big game, knowing how to win it, how to play enough defense so they don't beat you because you weren't taking care of business."

Tory and Jason are back

By TORY NOTO AND JASON
TEETERS
Phi Staff Writers

For another week, we remain perturbed by the non-existent 95-96 National Hockey League season.

The authors are especially disappointed because the worst team in hockey (the Rangers) have been decimated by injuries and the longer the strike wears on, the more Broadway Blues will return to the ice.

Yet we still anxiously await the return of the Devils and Flyers.

This weekend included an intense NFC matchup of the Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins. Despite the poor record Washington brought into the game, they gave the Super Bowl contending Mean Green a battle, falling short 21-17.

The inconsistent and inexperienced Heath Shuler threw two touchdown passes, but failed to complete many passes. On the other hand, Randall "Scramble" Cunningham lived up to his name by performing a flip into the end zone to record 6 points.

The Eagles now face their arch-rivals, the Dallas Cowboys. The underdog Cowboys must subdue the NFC's highest rated offensive attack to stay in the game.

I (Tory) will be the first to admit that the Giants played a wretched game of football. The Big Blue looked good in the first half, especially due to Dave

"Duke" Brown's masterful execution of a two-minute drill which resulted in a TD.

Unfortunately the second half was abysmal. Brown burst the Giants' bubble by throwing an INT that was returned for a TD (just like last week against the Aints).

From then on, the game was not worth watching. (By the way the NJ Giants lost to the Vikes) On good note, Giants return man Lewis was a shining star.

Also the half time ceremony which honored the greatest defensive player ever, Lawrence "LT" Taylor, will never be forgotten. His speech, although short, touched the hearts of not only Giants fans, but all football fans. (This is only the eighth number to be retired in the Giants 70 year history).

In a bitter AFC East matchup, the inferior Miami Fins were harpooned by the Northern stampede of the Bills.

Thurman Thomas' return from injury showed that he had not lost a step, as he trampled over the hapless Fish.

The Dallas (bandwagon team) Cowboys were victorious in their showdown with Buddy Ball. The Arizona quarterbacks threw five interceptions, proving that Buddy Ryan's emphasis on defense is costly to the over-all TEAM concept.

The San Diego Chargers continue to impress as they electrocuted the Kansas City Chiefs, led by Joe Montana (a QB no longer in his prime). We'll keep our

eyes on these AFC upstarts.

THE JETS WON A GAME!!! THIS IS NO HV!!! Although Jack Trudeau once again showed his incompetence by playing at the top of his game, Boomer "Lame Duck" Esiason managed to coral the India-no place Colts.

The Falcons and the Niners both won, setting up a key NFC West matchup on Sunday. The players to watch will be Deion Sanders and Andre Rison.

The winner of this game stands the best chance to challenge the NFC East powerhouse for the right to go to Miami in January. On the college side, Notre Dame faltered again. Unfortunately this loss to the upstart Boston College Eagles will put them out of National Title contention.

Two such contenders include the Penn State Nittany Lions and the Michigan Wolverines, who meet in Ann Arbor this Saturday. The winner will be the team most likely to take the now defunct Wisconsin Badgers' Rose Bowl crown.

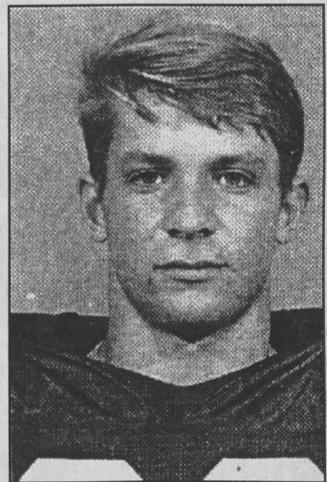
The Hurricanes of Miami stormed over the Seminoles of FSU, in the battle of the Sunshine State.

Last night was the home opener for the Roanoke Express. We hope all of W&L's hockey faithful have ordered tickets in advance for this promising season of southwestern Virginia hockey.

Our magic eight ball says, "It is certain" that the Express will have a great season. Slates.



Delia Coyle



Stuart Hogue

Athletes of the Week

By STEPHEN WILLIARD
Phi Sports Editor

This past weekend was a banner one for Washington and Lee athletics and this week's athletes of the week come from two of the most successful squads.

Delia Coyle continues the amazing performance of this year's freshman class in athletics.

The women's soccer player moved from midfield to keeper and has been solid for

the Generals as they won two consecutive 5-1 decisions this past week.

During those two games, Coyle allowed only two goals against 11 saves while upping her save percentage to 0.895. Opponents are averaging 0.7 goals per game against Coyle this year.

This week's other honoree comes from the much maligned W&L football team.

The team picked up their first win of the season against Davidson on Saturday, and junior Stuart Hogue played a pivotal

role in that win with two interceptions, a pass break-up, and nine tackles on the day.

Hogue's first interception stifled a Davidson scoring threat as he picked off the pass in the end zone and he capped the game off by picking off the Davidson QB in the final minutes to ensure victory for the Generals.

The final INT came on the W&L 27 yard line as Davidson was once again threatening late in the contest.

Congratulations to both.