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Weekend Weather

Friday-Partly sunny
Highs in the upper 70's
Friday Night-Lows in mid 40's
Saturday-Partly sunny
Highs in the upper 70's
Sunday-Partly sunny
chance of showers



Football crushes Bridgewater 28-3

3

8

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 94, NO. 8

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 4, 1994

Live Drive slows with low participation

By DAN ODENWALD
Phi Staff Writer

You cannot count on Live Drive to shuttle you home from a late night party at Zollman's any longer.

As of earlier this week, Live Drive was temporarily shut down due to lack of volunteer support. Live Drive Director Brent Avery '95, said that he explored all avenues to generate student support for the student-run service, but could find none.

Avery has been involved with Live Drive since he was a freshman and has noticed that volunteer support has declined with each year.

Avery has expressed his disappointment with the poor showing.

The breaking point was this past Halloween weekend. Avery had initially enlisted several people to drive, but last minute cancellations resulted in Live Drive being unable to operate. This was not a rare occurrence for Live Drive. Apparently, the paucity of student volunteers has plagued Live Drive for many months.

Avery said that it was upsetting that students used Live Drive in great num-

bers as a ride back from Zollman's, but did not return the favor and offer to drive on a weekend they planned to remain sober.

Avery was also disappointed with the lack of fraternity support. While sign-up lists were circulated to each of the fraternities, not one submitted a list of volunteers. Sororities, on the other hand, were overwhelmingly supportive. Each offered Live Drive a list of more than fifteen volunteers.

Dean of Students David Howison and Avery decided that Live Drive would no longer continue its service in a joint meeting last week.

They agreed that the program would be submitted to the Student Health Committee of which Howison is head.

Student Health will study the future of Live Drive and then recommend a workable solution. The Committee will also examine the role Live Drive has played on campus and determine why student volunteer support is lacking.

Howison said, "The Committee will review Live Drive in the larger context of the alcohol issue on this campus and determine the role which it will play in the future."

Avery believed one of the main

problems regarding Live Drive was the infrequency with which it ran.

It was primarily offered on big party weekends such as Homecoming, Halloween, Christmas, and Fancy Dress.

Since students rarely knew when Live Drive was planning to operate, few students ever called for service on weekends other than major party weekends.

Student reaction has been varied. Some students are discouraged with the shutting down of Live Drive.

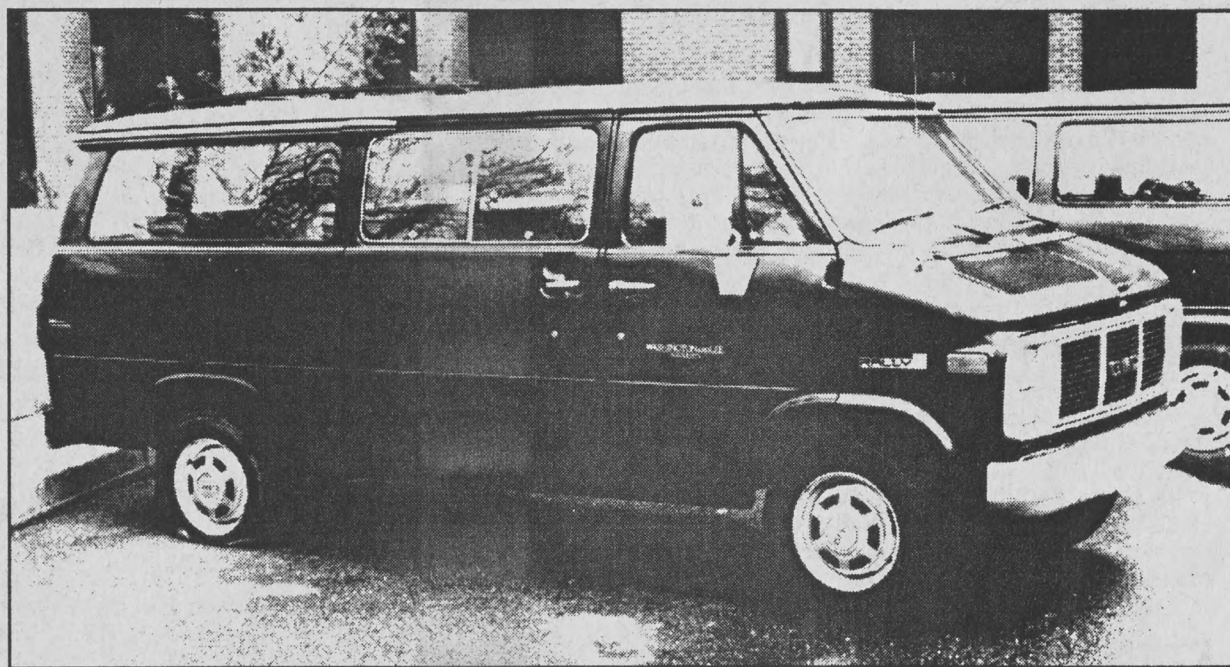
"It's unfortunate that we don't have enough volunteers, but that's hypocritical of me to say because I've never volunteered," said senior Rob Eison.

Freshman Lorraine Taurassi said, "It's bad because you can't always depend on people who say their going to stay sober and drive and then drink."

Other students believe Live Drive was not important and too few students made use of it.

"No one really used it anyway. Fraternities usually have sober drivers, so it doesn't really matter," said sophomore Bill Rust.

The vans used for Live Drive will be placed under the management of Howison's office. Students will still



File Photo

The Live Drive vans will no longer be used to ferry drunk Washington and Lee University students around Lexington. The vans will be under the control of Dean of Students David Howison's office. Student groups will be able to request use of them.

have access to them for the various activities which may require their use.

Ultimately, Avery hopes to see Live Drive resurrected, but understands that student support is vital for this to happen.

Goodlatte voices support for term limits and other controls

By PETER WEISSMAN
Phi Staff Writer

Term limits would free the U.S. Congress from the restrictive control of career politicians, Representative Robert Goodlatte told a crowded audience at his alma mater, Washington and Lee University Law School, last Thursday night.

"If you disperse that power and you limit the amount of time... I think you're going to see a much more responsive, streamlined, slimmed-down Congress that truly is attending to its legislative duties," the Republican said in a calmly-delivered, 45-minute speech to about 65 people.

Goodlatte, whose 6th District includes Lexington, Roanoke, and Lynchburg, is running unopposed for his second term in Tuesday's election.

Goodlatte supports a constitutional amendment limiting the terms of Senators and Representatives to 12 consecutive years that, he said, would revive the Congress' constitutional role.

"The nature of the Congress, in terms of it being a citizen legislature rather than a career, has changed dramatically during the course of the country," he said. As Goodlatte envisions term limits, members could return to Congress with no seniority after a break in their service. He said three problems with Congress could be fixed by limiting terms.

The first problem, Goodlatte said, is the seniority system. Traditionally, the most senior member of the majority party on a committee becomes the chairman.

"Right now, you have a Congress that is dominated in the House of Representatives and similarly in the Senate by eight or 10 members," Goodlatte said, referring to the chairmen of the most influential committees. He said that with term limits chairmen would be selected by merit rather than seniority.

Second, Goodlatte said, members do not participate in congressional deliberations. He called the current system "an incentive to warm a seat for decades" as a member waits to accumulate seniority power. He said members

would deliberate more if they had a limited amount of time in the Congress.

Third, Goodlatte said, challengers can't overcome the incumbent advantages like favorable federal election laws, free mail, and large congressional staffs.

Goodlatte also discussed three arguments against term limits. He said the strongest point, that term limits restrict the right of voters to choose, is "offset by the problems created by career politicians." Second, Goodlatte said, term limits will not increase the power of other Washington players like lobbyists, staff members, and executive branch bureaucrats. Third, Goodlatte said, he found that members in their last term "work diligently to pass legislation" rather than abuse or neglect their power, as some term limit opponents argue. He said that the possibility of term limits helping Republicans is not a factor in his support. Goodlatte also cited court cases that support and oppose term limits from a judicial perspective.

Some political scientists oppose term limits for other reasons. Albert Hunt writes in *Governing* that members would form cozy relationships with special interests who could employ them after their shortened public service. Hodding Carter III writes in

Perspective on American Government that increasing the number of inexperienced members would make an already "gridlocked" Congress even more inefficient. Nelson Polsby argues that term limits would force out good members in *Point-Counterpoint: Readings in American Government*.

So far, citizens in 17 states have limited the terms of their members of the U.S. Congress. Virginia does not allow proposals to originate from citizen initiatives. On Tuesday, eight additional states will vote on term limits. Goodlatte said he supports these state initiatives because they increase pressure for term limits nationally. Overall, Goodlatte says he wants uniform limits through a constitutional amendment. The constitutionality of these state-initiatives will be debated before the Supreme Court in an Arkansas case on November 29.

If the court overrules the states' efforts, term

limits could only be adopted by amending the Constitution. That process requires the votes of two-thirds of each house of Congress to propose an amendment and three-fourths of the state legislatures to ratify it.

Goodlatte estimated that 180 more representatives are needed to make two-thirds in the House. Goodlatte did not estimate how many more supporters are needed in the Senate.

Goodlatte said he supports other reforms and has made changes in his own office. He said he cut his staff by 25 percent and spent less than half of the amount of free postage he is allowed. Goodlatte helped pass a rule that limits anyone in the Republican caucus to six years as a top committee chair.

Goodlatte '77L and Maryellen Flaherty Goodlatte, '78L were married in Lee Chapel, and he said they were the first married couple at the law school.

He said that Davidson Park looks much better than it did when he lived there in married student housing for \$70 a month. After graduating from W&L Law, Goodlatte worked for Congressman Caldwell Butler handling constituent problems. Goodlatte later chaired the 6th District Republican Party.

Goodlatte's district was Republican from 1952-1982. Democrat Jim Olin represented the district from 1982-1992. In 1992, Goodlatte beat Democrat Steve Musselwhite with 60 percent of the vote.

Goodlatte said he supports Senate candidate Oliver North. Goodlatte said that challenger Marshall Coleman invited him to a North rally six years ago.

The speech was sponsored by the Contact Committee, the American Civil Liberties Union chapter, the Federalist Society, and the Rutherford Institute. Clyde "Trey" Copeland '96L, a law school representative of Contact who interned in Goodlatte's office, said the speech was educational.

"I think his speech was not just a political, one-sided ranting, but it was very balanced," he said.

Goodlatte said he has limited his own terms. "The longer somebody stays in Washington, the more they become part of that inside the Beltway scene, the more they become detached and removed from their constituents, the less likely they are to be responsive to new ideas," Goodlatte said.

"And term limits has the effect of constantly bringing into the Congress people who have other life experiences."



Photo by Bruce Weber, courtesy of Vogue

Twombly leaves Lex

He will return in spring to the house he purchased

By ALEX CHRISTENSEN
Phi Staff Writer

Influential contemporary painter Cy Twombly, born in Lexington when his father was Washington and Lee's athletic director, has purchased a Lexington house, where he is looking to build a permanent studio.

Often referred to as the heir of such greats as Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning, Twombly's style is classified as abstract expressionism.

Twombly spent much of September and October here at his new home, alternating between Lexington and New York City, where his retrospective show is being held at the Museum of Modern Art. Twombly also has three residences in Italy.

The artist has worked in Lexington before, renting warehouse space here last spring in order to finish a painting.

"He has been really good about supporting local artists and attending their shows when he has been here," said Dr. Pamela Simpson of the Art Department. Twombly has attended openings and even helped to hang paintings for local artists' shows.

"It really means a lot to local artists to have the support of such an important figure," said Simpson.

Twombly left for Europe at the end of October and is expected to return to Lexington in the spring.

Drinking until busted

The Controlled Drinking Experiment shows B.A.C

By KATHRYN MAYURNIK
Phi Staff Writer

On Wednesday, October 26, the General Headquarters restaurant housed the biggest drinking contest since Tear Night.

It had all of the basic elements of a Washington and Lee fraternity party-music, funnels, and a lot of Natural Light. However, the fact that Mike Young, Director of Security, was present with a breathalyzer, and that there was no stampede for the door, indicates that this was no ordinary party. Rather, it was the Controlled Drinking Experiment, sponsored and run by the Peer Counselors.

Anyone twenty-one or older could participate in the experiment, which entailed drinking one beer every fifteen minutes, after which a breathalyzer test was given. One of the purposes of the evening was to show students at which point they have reached the Blood Alcohol Content of .02, which is a full DUI for persons under twenty-one, and the BAC of .08, which is legally drunk for everyone else. To avoid an out-of-control situation, a person's alcohol was cut off once they reached .06.

Dr. James Worth, a psychologist at W&L, explained the merits of the experiment. "This

is a good opportunity for students to learn how a particular BAC feels," Worth said. "They might think they feel fine and have not had much to drink, but their BAC could be higher than they think."

Worth was more worried about reducing alcohol use than eliminating it altogether.

"I realize that drinking is an embedded aspect of college life, and I don't condemn it. What frightens me is that that so much excessive and high risk drinking goes on. According to a 1993 poll, 69% of W&L students have experienced a blackout. People need to drink more responsibly and at lower risk."

The experiment also showed how several factors attribute to a BAC, the main ones being weight, gender, and the amount of food in the stomach. The person with the highest BAC was a female who hadn't had dinner, and the person who held out the longest was a male whose weight played a factor.

By attaching a condom to the end of a funnel and pouring a few beers down it, Young demonstrated the dangers of funneling. "If I see any of these, I will take them away. These will kill," Young said. "When I threatened to take one away from a young man, he threatened to sue me for violating his civil rights. I told him that I'd call his mother."

Women's Rush gets 148 sign-ups

By ETHAN KRUPP
Phi News Editor

There are 186 women in the freshman class and 148 have registered for Sorority Rush. Last year, 150 women registered.

Sorority Rush began on Sunday, October 30, with sign-up in the Evans Dining Hall. Women can turn registration forms until Monday, November 27.

Katie Stephens, the Vice-President of Panhellenic Council, said "we are expecting more women to sign up, including some upperclassman."

Since the sign-up, limited con-

tact has been in place. "Limited contact means the upperclassman can't initiate contact with the freshman."

Accidental contact between freshmen and upperclassmen is not in violation of the limited contact rules. Saying hello on the Hill or discussing a shared class will also not be considered contact. Stephens said the penalty for violating the limited contact rules varies, depending on the circumstances.

Stephens said there are no major changes in Rush this year, other than the grade release. Some women will then be cut from those sororities requiring a G.P.A. above the 2.0 G.P.A. required to Rush,

but Stephens stressed that they would not be totally released from Rush.

"Some sororities require a higher one to pledge," said Stephens and because of this, "there will be a grade release after the first night of Rush."

Kit Dodds, head Rho Chi, said one of the goals of this year's Rush is to involve the Rho Chis more.

"We are trying to give the counselors more training and get them more involved [in the Rush process]," said Dodds.

Dodds, who has been a Rho Chi for the past two years, said every Rush is different and presents difficult situations. Her experience in

being a Rho Chi has allowed her to help the other Rho Chis prepare for these situations this year. She declined to elaborate on specific situations.

Dodds said she became a Rho Chi because the program is very important and can have a huge impact on Rush.

"The Rho Chi is there to be objective, and be there for the freshmen to talk to if they're confused." Dodds emphasized that the freshmen should not worry about [Rush] because everything will work out.

"The freshmen should get to know each other and just be freshmen," said Stephens.

BEYOND THE BLUE RIDGE

The World

Saudis turn down bank proposal

Saudi Arabia and other Arab nations refused to support a proposal by the Clinton Administration for a multibillion-dollar development bank for the Middle East. The countries argued at an economic conference in Morocco that their own economic problems made it difficult to devote the necessary funds to the bank. The US has made several requests for financial commitments from Saudi Arabia, which has been running budget deficits of \$10 billion a year. US officials remain confident that there will eventually be a bank, in spite of objections from the Arabs.

Scandal shake up Russian military

Recent corruption scandals have disrupted Russia's military establishment. President Boris Yeltsin dismissed on Tuesday a deputy defense minister, who, along with other Russian officers, had been accused of the illegal sale of millions of dollars of Government property which was to be brought back to Russia. Other instances, including the death of a Russian journalist investigating corruption among army officers and the purchase of Mercedes sedans from illegal funds, have other Russian officers campaigning to keep their jobs.

Burning floods kill 200 in Egypt

At least 200 Egyptians were killed Wednesday when an explosion sent floods of blazing fuel through the streets of a small village. Storms and flash floods caused a bridge to collapse over a military fuel complex 200 miles south of Cairo. The collapse toppled fuel tanks, setting off an explosion encompassing 15,000 tons of motor and aircraft fuel. Floodwaters spread the burning fuel through streets, causing thousands of survivors to seek refuge in the nearby capital of Asyut.

The Nation

White House shooting suspect charged

Federal officials charged a Colorado man Sunday with felony counts for shooting up the White House with rifle fire. After much debate, they decided not to charge Francisco Duran with attempted assassination of the President. Duran was arraigned on Monday with charges of willfully damaging government property and violation of laws that prohibit a convicted felon of possessing a weapon. Duran was convicted in 1991 of aggravated assault with a vehicle and drunk and disorderly conduct. Authorities say Duran has given them few clues to the case and is refusing to talk with them.

Report condemns CIA's ineptitude in spy case

A 116-page report by the Senate Select Committee said that the CIA's hunt for convicted spy Aldrich Ames was thrown off the track by Soviet deception and the ineptitude of the CIA. Ames sold secrets to the Soviet Union from 1985 until his arrest this February. Soviet spies gave false information to the CIA, who believed most of it. For seven years the CIA did not seek aid or share information with the FBI's spy detectors, but instead chose to study its old files instead of seeking new information about why its best Soviet agents were being murdered.

Hill convicted in abortion shooting

A Florida jury took just 20 minutes to convict former minister Paul Hill of murder in the slayings of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard. Hill could receive a sentence of life in prison or death in the electric chair. Hill acted as his own lawyer and offered no defense during his three day trial. In October, Hill became the first person convicted of violating the new federal law against harassing or using violence against those entering abortion clinics.

The State

North and Robb trade insults as election day draws near

Both Charles Robb and Oliver North traded insults Wednesday, the beginning of the last week before the Senate election. At a campaign stop in Woodridge, Robb criticized North's no new taxes pledge as being irresponsible and likely to cause mistrust of the government. That same day, North accused Robb of doing nothing for Virginians except raising their taxes. North attended a College Republicans meeting at UVA, which was also attended by a large crowd of anti-North demonstrators.

Mary Washington faculty votes to give benefits to unmarried partners

Faculty members at Mary Washington College voiced their support Wednesday night for extending health benefits to the live-in partners of homosexual and heterosexual employees of the college. The faculty is now asking the Faculty Senate of Virginia to support their efforts to extend these benefits. Doing so would require revision of a statewide policy. Currently 206 American institutions of higher learning offer these health benefits to unmarried partners of faculty.

The Campus

Freshman dorm rooms robbed

Several rooms in Graham-Lees dormitory were burglarized over the weekend. Between \$200 and \$300 was stolen from Jon Bayer's room and \$30 was stolen from Kelley Dyer's room. Neither freshman had locked their rooms. Nothing else was stolen. W&L Director of Security Mike Young said there are no leads or suspects in the case.

Beyond the Blue Ridge is compiled by Emily Baker

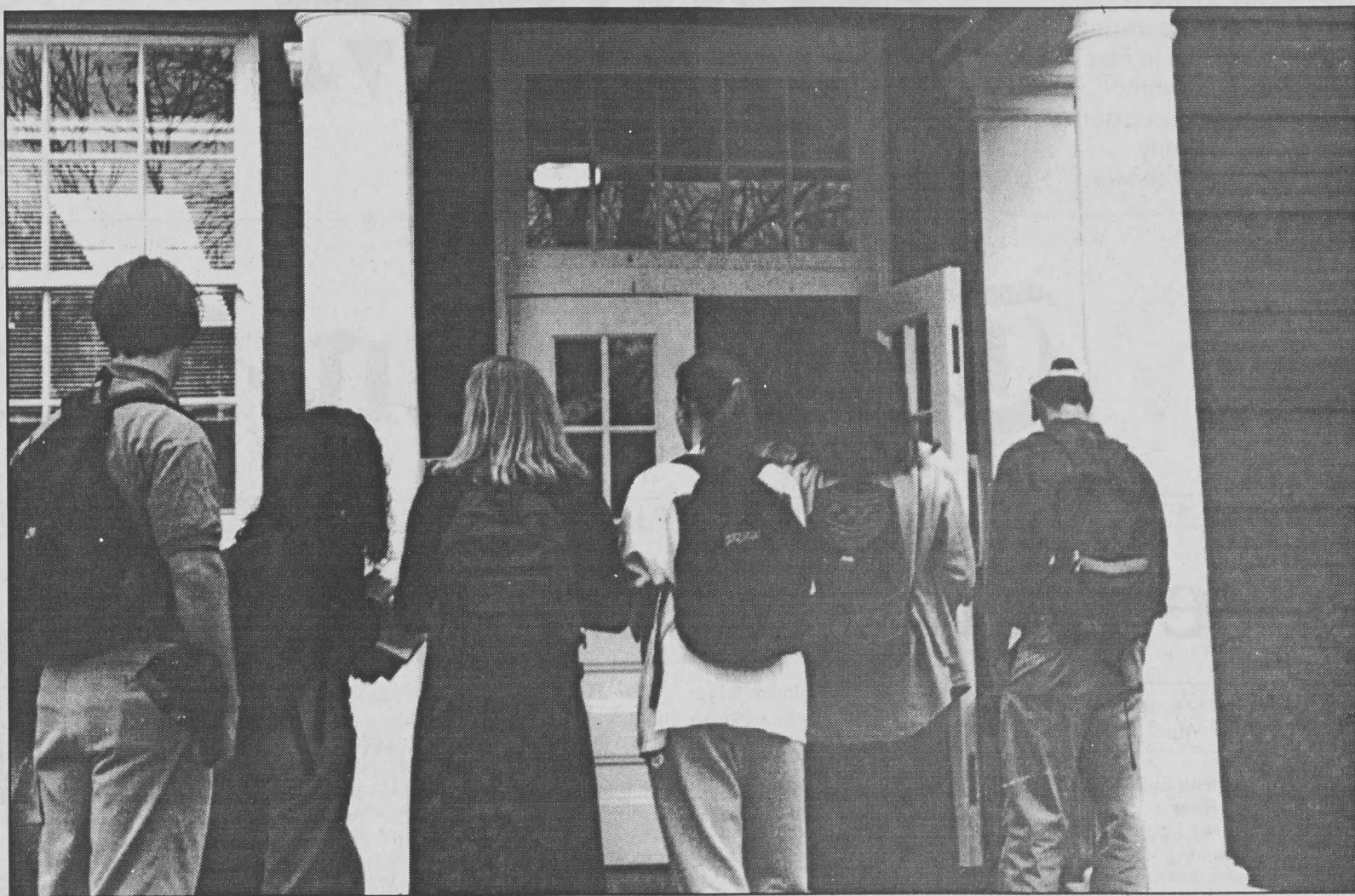


Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi

The advantages of a small school

Washington and Lee students wait in line for the Registrar's office on Monday morning in order to guarantee a spot in the class of their choice. Many students were frustrated by the long lines and wait in the cold of the morning.

North wins W&L mock election

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Staff Writer

Oliver North won the Virginia Senate race — at least according to Washington and Lee students.

The Mock Election was held on Friday, October 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 224 students voted in the election. North won by 58.9 percent, Robb received 28.6 percent, and Coleman received 12.5 percent.

College Republican president Douglas Theissen said he asked the College Democrat president, Nova Clarke, to participate in the Mock Election.

He said he made sure that a College Democrat was always present at the election booth. He and Clarke verified and counted the ballots.

The election results pleased him. "The College Republicans are happy with the results because the mood of the campus has been more liberal," he

said, "and we're very excited to have Oliver North win big in this changing environment."

He said North's victory proves that even in a diverse W&L, conservatives still win. Thirteen other Mock Election have gone to North and UVA's mock election went to a conservative for the first time.

"Students all over the state are turning toward North and W&L is another example of that," he said.

Clarke was also happy with the results.

"I'm quite happy because it shows that there are some thinking people on this campus," she said.

"We're very pleased with the turnout, considering that the faculty could not vote and Stewart North (North's son) could stand (at the voting booth) for several hours."

She said the election does not accurately predict how the Virginians will vote, citing that only a tenth of the students voted in the election.



Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi

Two W&L students work the ballot box for the mock Virginia Senatorial election

Bolden speaks to future lawyers He warns of changing rules and rewards of law

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Staff Writer

Frank Bolden said law students are in for a trick or treat situation in his speech at Lee Chapel on October 31 at 7 p.m.

"Those of you pursuing law as a route to power are in for a rude awakening," he said.

Bolden is Vice President for the Corporate Staff at Johnson & Johnson, Inc. Prior to this promotion, Bolden was responsible for all employment relations matters, including ERISA, labor relations, equal opportunity and affirmative action for the entire corporation. Bolden has also served as the corporations secretary and as a member of its legal department.

Bolden gave a speech on "How to Make Your Dream Reality," which was sponsored by the Black Law Student Association, Minority Student Association, Women Law Student Association, Contact and the Federalist Society.

He said the rules and rewards of the game are changing and businesses are enhancing their abilities in global economy. Businesses are eliminating unnecessary costs such as legal fees. He cited a friend who said a company unable to raise prices reviewed its standing with three law firms and sought to negotiate the fees. One firm refused to negotiate, the second agreed to reduce and the third firm asked him what the fee should be.

He said in a nation with one lawyer for every 35 citizens, Americans must ask are there too many lawyers. He said this has led to increased competition for young lawyers.

Bolden reassured law students that opportunities

are still available, but it will take more than intelligence, hard work, and a love for law to become successful. He has talked to his lawyer friends and came up with ten essentials for law students: integrity, a continued search for knowledge, efficiency, responsiveness, knowledge of the business, the ability to build relationships, reliability and quality, excellent communications and presentation skills, courage and leadership.

He said young lawyers need to possess some sense of ethics.

"The profession has taken too many knocks to not have that standard," he said.

Bolden said lawyers must keep abreast of changes in the law and predict in what direction the law will move. The lawyer also must continually educate himself about new technology. No longer are corporate deals conducted in smoke filled rooms but rather over faxes.

"There's no place for a new attorney who cannot capitalize on new technology," he said.

He said clients must feel comfortable with the lawyer.

"You may write the greatest brief in the world but if you cannot answer the phone, you may lose their business," Bolden said.

Lawyers must also have the courage, or the ability and will to say no when the time is required. He said there are times when there is no way for a lawyer to do what the client wants.

He said law has become more of a business than a profession. Promotions are based on merit, loyalty and value. Lawyers must prove that they will make a contribution to the law firm. He said employers look at an applicant's grades, resume and interview skills.

He said racism and sexism still exists in the law profession.

"It is true that to be successful in law," he said, "you will have to deal with more than your white male successors."

Bolden said most whites are not racists and would like to eliminate this scourge. Minority and women lawyers should develop five additional steps for success: competence, courage, communication, candor and compatibility.

"Americans are good at saying one thing and meaning another," he said.

Lawyers should communicate honestly about problems they see in the workplace. They should also avoid assumptions and should get the facts.

He said lawyers will succeed much faster if they learn the culture of the company and if people feel comfortable with them. He related the story of man who felt he had not been promoted because he was black. He suggested that his friend cut his beard off. When he did, he got the promotion. Asked whether this placed a heavier burden on blacks, he said it is an individual choice.

"You will have to draw the line as to where you think the limits are," he said.

In response to a question about the glass ceiling, he said it does exist.

"You feel it there when you look around and don't see any black faces," he said. "Proving that it's there is another matter."

Bolden received his BA from the University of Vermont and his MBA from the Columbia University Graduate School. He received his JD from the Columbia School of Law.

Bolden is chairman of the Board at Union County College and is a member of the Board of Trustees at the University of Vermont. A Vietnam war veteran, he has received numerous meritorious awards for community service.

IFC gives money to campus, community groups

By CINDY YOUNG
Phi Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council has recently approved an impressive amount of donations to benefit various campus and community affairs.

Habitat for Humanity, a new group to the Washington and Lee campus, received a \$2,500 donation from the IFC. This money will help fund the group's plans to build a house this year for a needy family in the Lexington community, on behalf of the senior class.

The IFC presented the W&L Athletic Department with \$425, an amount that financed the purchase of a piano. On this piano freshman Jonathan Riehl will perform the W&L Swing at a variety of athletic events.

Two \$500 donations were also set aside to fund upcoming campus programs. A further donation of \$400 was contributed to a literary reading held in the library this past Wednesday, entitled "Writer's Harvest: The National Reading." The program is the country's largest literary benefit to combat hunger.

IFC President Kevin Batteh, contributing not only money but his

reading skills as well, was among the featured readers.

Why so much money to donate to charitable causes?

IFC Treasurer Bryan King cites the much larger Rush participation this year than in the past.

"Rush fines certainly helped" as well, King adds.

Among other events coming up on the IFC agenda is a Police Relations meeting next Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. with the Lexington Police Department.

This event occurs several times throughout the year, in order to open up communications between the

police and representatives of the campus fraternities.

Another issue the IFC is currently considering is the possibility of deferring Rush until Winter Term in the future. A later Rush is brought up each year, according to Batteh.

The IFC will organize a committee of sophomore and junior fraternity members to fully consider the advantages and disadvantages of postponing Rush.

A final event coming up on the IFC calendar is a meeting of pledge class presidents this Thursday, November 10, to discuss any pledge concerns.

APO makes strides with community service projects

By BETHANY BAUMAN
Phi Staff Writer

A fraternity with a twist. This is how Paul Saboe, Service Vice-President, describes Alpha Phi Omega.

APO is a national service fraternity that has maintained the Alpha Beta Tau chapter on Washington and Lee's campus for the past decade. For most of that time, APO was a little known organization with few participants who concentrated on weekend, on-campus service projects. However, this year the brothers (the traditional term for both the male and female members) of APO have made, according to Saboe, great strides in "capturing legitimacy."

Over Fall Term, APO has become very active. Members began the term helping with Freshmen Move-In Day. Shortly after, APO did one of its biggest fund-raisers of the year, renting dorm refrigerators. Selling conces-

sions during home football games this fall has also been a good fund-raiser for the group. This year, money raised is being used to defray the cost of traveling to the National APO Conference in Dallas, Texas for four members. In September, APO sponsored another fund-raiser, an ice cream eat-a-thon, through which about \$200 was raised. However, only half of this money will be used for convention travel costs. The other half will soon be donated to Habitat For Humanity.

The first community project which APO participated in was Lexington's Safe and Sound Project. Through this, members were able to landscape and refurbish portions of the Woods Creek Trail, Jordans Point Park, Robinson Park, and Brubaker Field.

After the other sixteen fraternities on campus concluded their Rush, APO's began, bringing in six new members. This pledge class



Last year's APO members pose for a yearbook photo. Photo by Cathy

raises the total membership of the chapter to 36. Unlike most of the other Greek organizations on campus, APO issues no bids, is open to all undergraduate and law students, and is not accountable to the Interfraternity Council or

the Panhellenic Council. However, some APO members would like to form a coalition with members of these two councils in order to help the fraternities and sororities coordinate their service projects.

Throughout October, APO has been busy with several new service projects, the first being a tutoring program at Waddell Elementary School.

Through this project, twenty students dedicate a couple hours per week to tutoring students in kindergarten through fifth grade. Another local school has also been the target of an APO project. At Rockbridge County High School, Saboe has established an APO Service Club. The club is going through a two month trial run.

If the high school students show enough interest, members of W&L's APO chapter hope to do joint service projects with them. Another

project that APO is involved in is helping Lambda Chi Alpha with its role in the North American Food Drive. The two chapters are collecting food for Total Action Against Poverty, an organization that will distribute the food to local families.

APO's agenda for the remainder of the fall term includes volunteering at the Special Olympics at Roanoke College this weekend. In mid-November, members of APO will go on a retreat, during which they will plan activities and projects for winter and spring and terms. This will include planning activities for the winter pledge class. This second round of pledging will take place at the end of January, and will culminate in APO's annual semiformal.

Any students interested in pledging in January or getting involved in any APO project are invited to attend a weekly APO meeting, held every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Game Room of the University Center.

Stargate lacks promise



By KIRK SUSONG
Phi Movie Reviewer

Stargate - ☆☆

Remember the *Scooby Doo* episodes where Scooby and Shaggy were joined by the Harlem Globetrotters, or Batman and Robin, or even Ma Barker and her gang?

Maybe you've seen old comedies like *Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein*.

Occasionally, mixing different characters and genres makes a film fun and interesting, building on the strength of each individual theme.

That is clearly what the makers of *Stargate* were after—imagine King Tut meets Buck Rogers meets Conan the Barbarian. Unfortunately, the whole doesn't equal the sum of its parts.

Essentially, the plot revolves around a 'stargate' to another planet, found among the Egyptian pyramids.

The American government, which owns the gate itself, send a team of crack commandos through, led by Colonel Jack O'Neill (Kurt Russell) and including radical young Egyptologist Dr. Daniel Jackson (James Spader).

They discover an ancient, powerful space alien, Ra, who long ago fled to Earth from his dying planet to save himself.

He built the stargate to the other world, sent thousands of people through it, and left Earth when his Egyptian slaves finally rebelled from his rule.

Ra (Jaye

Davidson) discovers that Colonel O'Neill has been given orders to destroy the stargate, to prevent anything dangerous going back to Earth.

Naturally he gets mad, and in his anger decides instead to send the bomb back to Earth.

But when his once-Egyptian slaves discover that Ra is just an alien and not a god, they too want to throw off his rule.

Toss in a romance between Dr. Jackson and a young native girl, and soon there is a heady running together of plots, all of which require the defeat of Ra.

At first glance it really seems like this movie has potential, managing to mix the historic details of *Indiana Jones* with the cool weapons of *Star Wars*.

But it quickly becomes apparent that this clever mixture is just about the only thing this movie has going for it.

The biggest problem is the screenplay, which hurries along way too quickly.

There isn't nearly enough development of the plot—it almost seems like a *Star Trek* episode expanded to two hours.

One reason *Star Trek* can get away

with that is because of the excellent interplay between characters.

But, *Stargate* is a one-shot movie, not a televised serial.

The result is that there is also no character development, and what could be excellent roles go unfinished.

The acting is not at all bad, but it is difficult to bring to life characters who do so much in so little time.

Spader and Russell, though both decent enough actors, seem like the cut-outs they are forced to be.

I was pleasantly surprised with the alien, Ra.

I am not a Jaye Davidson fan (remember him from *The Crying Game*?).

However, he managed to bring a lot of foreboding and malice to the character, despite his soft, feminine features and very slight build.

For all that the film lacks, it definitely has that old Hollywood magic. The sets and special effects are first rate.

The costumes are also especially beautiful, which makes all of director Roland Emmerich's shots seem particularly interesting.

Essentially, *Stargate* is the kind of movie that never lives up to its promise.

Its type of film which is never quite as good as the trailers lead you to believe.

Its clever mix of futuristic and historical styles is enjoyable and visually interesting.

Unfortunately the plot and characters leave much to be desired.

Those two things are still the heart and soul of any film—the rest is just decoration.

Stargate isn't a bad choice for a Sunday evening video.

However, its just not worth a trip to the theater. (If you are dead set on going anyhow, see *Pulp Fiction* a second time!)

Rating Scale

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

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

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

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

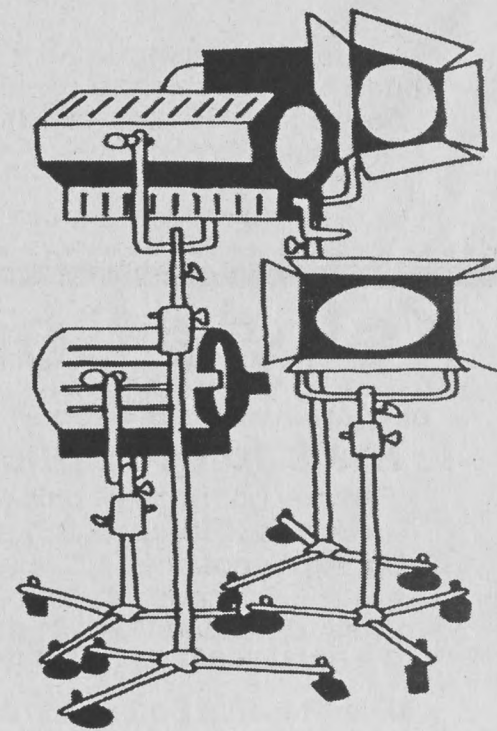
Ø - Even if its free and your best friend said he never laughed harder, trust me, this one sucks. Don't waste your time, or at least don't waste it on this. (There's always MTV.)

Top Ten Films

The top movie ticket sales Friday through Sunday, with estimated weekend receipts.

1. *StarGate*-#6.7 weekend receipts
\$16.7 million, 1 week, 2,033 screens
2. *Pulp Fiction*-#5.7
\$30.6 million, 3 weeks, 1,494 screens
3. *The Specialist*-#4
\$43.6 million, 4 weeks, 2,363 screens
4. *Love Affair*-#3.6
\$10.8 million 2 weeks, 1,585 screens
5. *The Road to Wellville*-#2.58
\$2.58 million, 1 week, 806 screens
6. *The River Wild*-#2.57
\$36.8 million, 5 weeks, 1,901 screens
7. *Little Giants*-#2.3
\$12.9 million, 3 weeks, 1,954 screens
8. *Wes Craven's New Nightmare*-#2
\$14.5 million, 17 weeks, 1,580 screens
9. *Forrest Gump*-#1.9
\$285.3 million, 17 weeks, 1,580 screens
10. *Silent Fall*-#1.53
\$1.53 million, 1 week, 1251 screens

SOURCE: The Associated Press



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Shipping News*, by E. Annie Proulx
Newspaperman returns to his childhood home after death of his wife.
2. *Like Water For Chocolate*, by Laura Esquivel
Life and recipes on a Mexican Ranch.
3. *The Client*, by John Grisham
Young boy is privy to a lawyer's deadly secret.
4. *Forrest Gump*, by Winston Groom
Alabama man's journeys through three decades of American History.
5. *Without Remorse*, by Tom Clancy
The rescue of prisoners held in North Vietnam.
6. *Smilla's Sense of Snow*, by Peter Hoeg
Investigation of a child's mysterious death.
7. *Nightmares and Dreamscapes*, by Stephen King
Collection of short stories.
8. *Reengineering the Corporation*, by Michael Hammer and James Champy
Business innovation.
9. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey
Guide to personal fulfillment.
10. *A Case of Need*, by Michael Crichton
Doctor is wrongly accused of causing the death of a young girl.

SOURCE: Association of American Publishers



Frum glimpses into the triumphs and tragedies of conservatism

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Staff Writer

Newt Gingrich is on the cover of *Time* magazine. Oliver North is on the cover of *Newsweek*. Political scientists are predicting that Republicans could take over the Congress. The words "Republican" and "conservative" fill the air these days. Rush Limbaugh thinks Clinton doesn't have a chance for reelection, leaving room for such conservative luminaries as Dick Cheney, Jack Kemp, Bob Dole, Phil Gramm and Dan Quayle (dream on Danny boy). The Republicans are having a grand time criticizing the extremes of leftist politics.

Yet, David Frum, author of *Dead Right*, suggests the Republican Party and conservatives in general have some internal problems to work out.

Frum argues that conservatives have moved away from their traditional anti-government stance. He said conservatives fall into three basic categories: optimist, moralist, and nationalist. Kemp, Bennett, and Buchanan fall into these camps respectively.

Optimist conservatives believe that government can provide incentives to change the immoral behavior of the underclass.

Optimists such as Kemp propose government sponsored ideas such as enterprise zones and tenant control. If poor people felt they had a stake in their community, they would improve their lives, their environment. Kemp acknowledges the failures of Johnson's War on Poverty but believes government linked with traditional values can make a dif-

ference. Frum argues that Kemp forgets that the majority of people who live in public housing subsist on welfare. Frum argues that enterprise zones have proven not to work. School vouchers are another optimistic conservative idea that according to Frum does not work. School vouchers operate on the notion that if public schools were privatized and allowed to compete in the free market, education would improve.

Vouchers would give parents choice in what type of education they would receive. Although championed by conservatives, Frum argues that vouchers would not work. Vouchers uses the free market to answer the question of what schools will teach. The problem is that vouchers conflict with the establishment clause of the Constitution which creates the barrier between state and religion. Frum further contends there is no evidence that students do better at private schools than public. Vouchers simply sidestep the conflicts over values.

Values are a major concern of moralist conservatives. Bennett and others believe that America has moved away from its traditional, or what Frum calls bourgeois, values. He thinks that the major problems of crime and poverty derive from moral decay. The solution is that the federal government should use its power to renew traditional values. If people learn values such as virtue, honesty and character, social problems will become less vexing. "If the society is wholesome, then the instructions broadcast to the people at the bottom will be wholesome too."

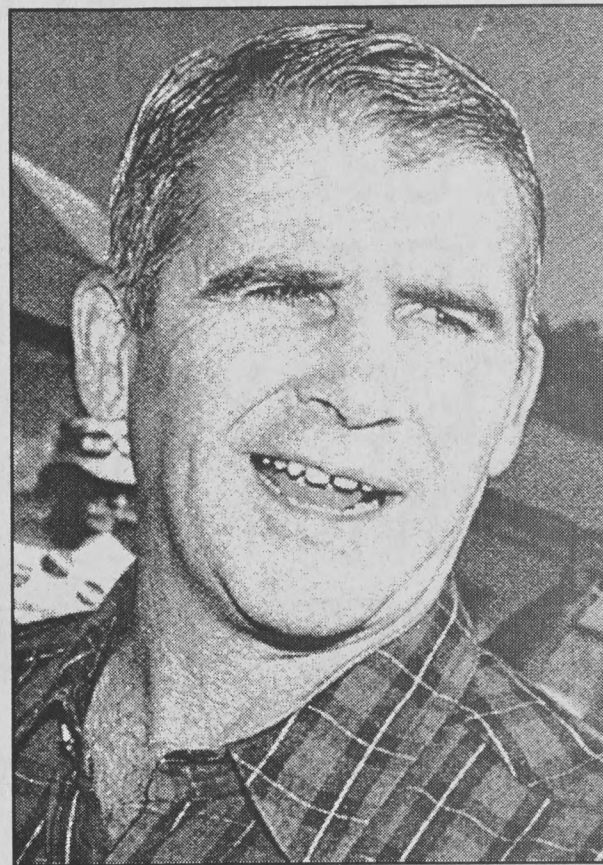
Probably the most extreme conservatives are nationalists such as Buchanan. Nationalists contend that immigration has not only burdened state and local governments with

rising costs in welfare and education but that it has the frightening possibility of destroying the Anglo-American character of the nation. In other words American is becoming less European, less white. Nationalists also contend that America must again become number one. They resort to the isolationism once rampant in the years after World War II. In one particularly weak argument, Frum compares this nationalistic conservatism with multiculturalism. "Nationalist conservatism simply imports left-wing identity politics into a new context." I found this more than any other argument particularly hard to swallow.

He makes other less credible arguments. He contends that Reagan failed to slash federal spending. According to him, federal spending actually went up, which is true. However, it should be noted that Reagan spent money on military while he slashed spending for various social programs. Frum also believes that the Religious Right does not exist. If the Religious Right does not exist, somebody please inform Pat Robertson of this wonderful news.

Frum writes with fervor and urgency as he documents clearly what the Republican Party must do before the 1996 presidential elections.

Although I disagreed strongly with much of his ideas, I appreciated his critique of conservatives. Frum gives a concise picture of what conservatives believe and why they think a certain way. Always provocative and controversial, Frum tears away the mask and allows readers to get an inside glimpse into some of the triumphs and tragedies of conservatism, all the way from its inception to its present and to its future. Although Frum is dead wrong on many issues, Frum nonetheless makes *Dead Right* an interesting read.



Photograph by Jeff Mermelstein
Photo courtesy of Newsweek

NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

AFTER GIVING THE BIG PICTURE, MOSES HANDS OVER THE DETAIL WORK TO HIS PRESS SECRETARY

I BELIEVE THAT THE LEAVING-THE-TOILET-SEAT-UP ISSUE WOULD BE COVERED UNDER BOTH COMMANDMENTS FOUR AND FIVE...NEXT QUESTION?

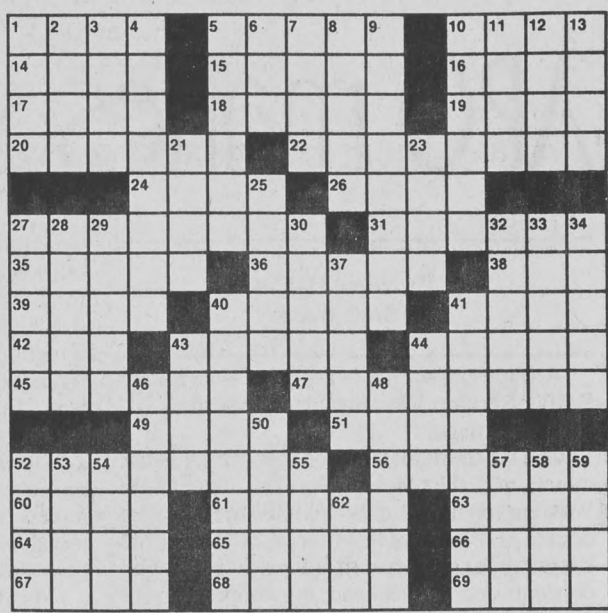
MIXED MEDIA
by Jack Ohman

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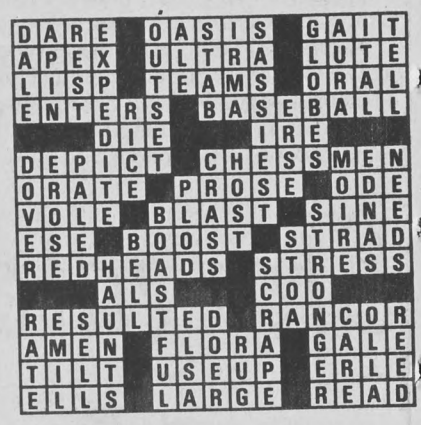
Colonnade Crossword

- ACROSS
- Modish
 - Fools
 - Wash
 - Folk dance
 - Prank
 - Mideast prince
 - Expose
 - Poker play
 - Swerve
 - Badger
 - Vies
 - Currier's partner
 - Catch
 - Fame
 - Took five
 - Foot lever
 - Swift
 - Got You Under My Skin
 - Works by Keats
 - Unusual object of art
 - French city
 - Hush-hush gp.
 - Fur
 - Gains
 - Hurry
 - Fail to progress
 - Singer McEntire
 - To (unanimously)
 - Those who march
 - Emended texts
 - Vociferous
 - Have control
 - Danny or Sammy
 - Before: pref.
 - Valued
 - Bit of information
 - Trueheart
 - Burros
 - Loch — monster
- DOWN
- Hew
 - Anticipation
 - Displeases
 - Southwestern saloons
 - Unfruitful
 - Clear Day ...
 - Of the ear
 - Buffalo
 - Story outline
 - Demolishes
 - Word of approval
 - Competed
 - Goofs
 - Kniefel
 - Bound
 - Cancel
 - Noteworthy period
 - Sources of news
 - Conceptions
 - Noblemen
 - Crown
 - Incident
 - Thick
 - Religious painting
 - Aussie capital
 - Wooden bucket
 - Ovule
 - Mild oath
 - Businesses
 - Fixes
 - Locations
 - Braid
 - Tops
 - Sunken tracks, of a kind
 - Poses
 - London art gallery
 - Inspects
 - Opponents of Reps.
 - Whiz!



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Last week's puzzle solved



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OPINION

The Ring-tum Phi

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

A viable option to revive Live Drive

Live Drive has been forced to come to a halt in the past few weeks due to a lack of student volunteers. This is both a detriment to the university community and a danger to the students and the people on the streets of Lexington. We need an active Live Drive, a valid option to drunk driving that works, and everyone in the community should be involved in affecting this solution. This is especially true for those of us under 21 who cannot afford to drive after any drinking. The best option would be one in which students would flock to volunteer for this community service, but obviously that is not happening. We propose the following alternative: one which would be fair to all involved. A resource which is clearly going to waste is students who receive "hours" for violations of university housing policies. It seems to us that these students would be better put to use as sober drivers for their inebriated peers. We feel it is more important to keep drunk drivers off of the roads than to have perfectly polished silverware and dust-free books. This policy could also apply to those who receive community service hours from the Student Conduct Committee or Student-Faculty Hearing Board; there is no better service to the community than to keep its members alive.

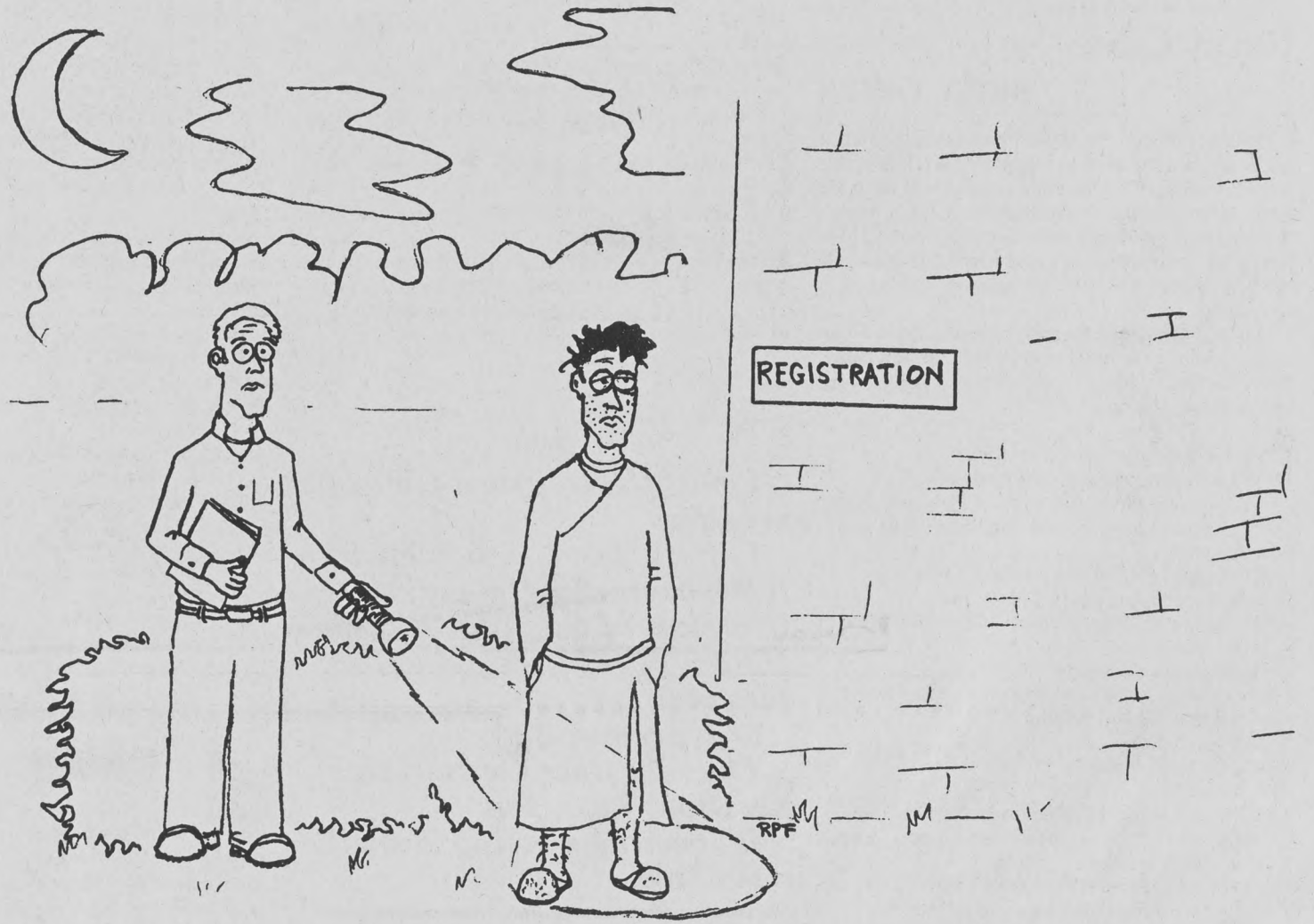
Quotes of the Week:

"The world full of people who want to play sex games with you."

---Professor Edwin Craun, Department of English

"We don't need morons voting."

---A politics student discussion the issue of low voter turn-out



REGISTRATION FACT #1: THERE WILL ALWAYS BE SOMEONE AHEAD OF YOU IN LINE.

Term limits violate voters' freedom



NOVA CLARKE, '96

Tuesday is the big day, according to some political pundits, when the anti-incumbent fervor sweeping the country will sweep career politicians out of office. Of course many of those supposed to be swept out of office are Democrats. Do I detect a hint of bias among those pundits? This brings me to the point of this column: term limits. I am against them for two reasons.

First, we already have term limits guaranteed by the Constitution in this country. These term limits are called elections, by which the people can kick their elected representatives out of office if they so choose.

Second, I believe that by forcing a representative out of office at a certain period we are taking away power from the people. Also, more importantly, we are allowing the voters to get off scot free from having to make tough choices and actually learn something about the way politics works.

As to the first proposition that there are already term limits, the Supreme Court has decided to hear the Washington State case, brought by Speaker of the House Tom Foley, against term limits that were adopted by Washington state.

As an aside for anyone who thinks politicians are only in politics for their

own advancement and profit, people should realize that Tom Foley could have backed out from bringing this case. A freshman representative from Washington offered to bring the case on behalf of Foley. This was to protect Foley's chances of re-election since bringing a suit against term limits is not likely to endear him to the voters in an already tough campaign.

Foley, however, refused to let anyone else bring the suit saying it was his responsibility. He may lose the election because of this, but never let it be said that politicians have no principles.

Now for the second proposition. I believe that term limits are essentially a loss of freedom for voters. Unfortunately, it appears that voters are willing to sacrifice their freedom in order to be excused from the pressure of actually having to know anything about government or the stands their representatives take on any issues (or even who their representatives are).

Here are some examples of just how uninformed the American voter is: In a recent Times Mirror survey most

Americans didn't know who Newt Gingrich, Dick Gephardt, or Bob Michel were. Four out of ten Americans didn't know that the Democrats and not the Republicans control the Congress (although that may be a factor of wishful thinking). Then there is the indecisiveness as to what their representative should be doing. Sixty-three percent of Americans say that their representatives should pay more attention to what is happening in the country than to local concerns. However, seventy-

three percent said that their representatives should be trying to bring federal projects to their district, and 58% said that their representative should try to direct more government spending toward their district. I guess it's only bad pork if it's not in your district.

Actually, one of the most distressing figures to me was that a third to a half of those surveyed could not name a piece of legislation passed by Congress. There really is no excuse for that, considering these people are prob-

ably being affected by a piece of legislation as you read this. The problem is that people don't really want to know about any of these pieces of legislation. They just want to go on with their lives and then complain when their representatives votes for something that ends up affecting them negatively.

People are also voting on character without really knowing anything about the issue. A Washington Post survey revealed that 66% of Virginia voters were unaware of the position of the Senate candidates on the issues. I don't want to hear any crying when people start realizing their interests aren't being promoted.

This is the reason I'm against term limits. I think voters need to learn about the issues and actually get involved in politics. Term limits offer them a way to escape learning if they know their representatives will be out of office in 6 or 8 years. They've waited this long—What's a few more years.

Actually, I wonder how many Republicans (their party seems to be more in favor of term limits) are secretly cheering on Tom Foley. Newt Gingrich, who has been in office over ten years, would never get the chance to fulfill his dreams of being Speaker of the House if term limits are declared legal: I'm sure somewhere in the back of his mind he's hoping Foley will win the case.

I hope all of you have either filled out absentee ballots or are voting on Tuesday. This may be your last chance at freedom before the chains of term limits restrain your right to choose who should represent you.

The problem is that people don't really want to know about any of these pieces of legislation. They just want to go on with their lives and then complain ...

North not your average political scum

THE FAR MIDDLE

ALEX CHRISTENSEN

I predicted Ollie North would be president when I was watching the Iran-Contra hearings in the summer of '86. I was ten years old at the time. Maybe I was a precocious political junkie, but maybe, just maybe, I am clairvoyant, and see through the dark veil that hides the future from the prying eyes of most people.

There was something Reaganesque (not to be confused with Reaganian) about the way he could mist up on cue when recounting the operation he ran which supplied arms to the Ayatollah Khomeini and funneled the money, against express congressional sanction, to those freedom-loving Nicaraguan Contras, simultaneously creating a market for further Mideast hostage-taking and spitting on the Constitution. It not only showed that he would do anything to further his own interests, but that he could do it with flair and drama.

Hey howdy, if that's not political acumen, I don't know what is.

So now good ol' Ollie, man of the people, friend to you and me, the man with one plaid shirt, is well on his way to that goal (sounds of sensible Americans laughing wildly and then slitting their throats).

I can hear the North Republicans now, speaking reassuringly, "Alex, Alex, relax, friend. You're a centrist, you're a moderate, you shouldn't be frightened by any politician. You claim to listen calmly to each individual before condemning them." And to a certain extent, they are right. However, I reserve the right to be irrational about Ollie North's beliefs since I have so rationally considered his felonious activities while he worked in the basement of the White House. They disqualify him for any voice in our

government, much less a Senate seat.

In my view, Ollie North is not a politician, or anyway not just a politician. He is a dangerous ideologue in the Ayatollah mold. Perhaps this explains his affinity for Mr. Khomeini. He is a wild-eyed zealot who appeals to his constituents with an almost religious fervor.

("Alex, there you go again. You're discriminating against Ollie North just because he is passionate about being a Christian! You wouldn't be complaining if it was Martin Luther King, Jr.!" Yeah, I've heard that argument.

There is a difference. While King's followers may have been religiously devoted to the cause of civil rights, his arguments could be defended completely without once mentioning religion, while North's always come back to the basis of "God said so," which, in a rational society, is a cop-out and not a justification for any public policy.)

The proof of this beyond-political approach lies in North's followers. How could a genuine conservative dismiss the disavowals of North's character and his criminal activities by Ron and Nancy Reagan, Norman Schwarzkopf and Colin Powell and still be for this gap-toothed, faux-Southern Hitler wannabe? I'm not saying that one can not disagree with these luminaries and still be a good conserva-

tive, but I am saying that ignoring all of this, along with his court convictions (overturned on technicalities) does disqualify you from being a good conservative. You then become a dupe.

You also disgrace the name of conservative. There are many conservative elements in my moderate belief system, but people like Oliver North, Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson (W&L '50) make people begin to think conservatism has no redeeming values. They are the new vanguard of intolerance in America. They are wrong, and should be disavowed by the right if they want to be taken seriously in the public square.

Luckily, things seem to be trending toward Senator Chuck Robb and his formerly floundering Senate campaign. In all likelihood, North will be headed home instead of to the Senate on Nov. 8. But he will always have left a mark on American politics, and on my beliefs as well. The progress Ollie North made toward becoming Virginia's junior senator has convinced me that Ollie is right about one thing: the sale of semi-automatic assault weapons should never be banned. As long as our fellow citizens can be so easily led by such a dangerous, transparent opportunist, we will need more than handguns to defend ourselves when they show up en masse on our front lawns in their ominous blue plaid shirts screaming for vengeance.

How could a genuine conservative dismiss the disavowals of North's character and his criminal activities by Ron and Nancy Reagan, Norman Schwarzkopf and Colin Powell and still be for this gap-toothed, faux-Southern Hitler wannabe?

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OPINION

Poetry provides outlet for sexual energy

GREEN LAND

BETSY GREEN

In light of the phenomenal renaissance of interest in the arts that has been going on at W&L lately, this week's edition of my brilliant column will be in the form of beat poetry of questionable merit. I'm sure that my beloved sorority sister Sarah Gilbert will love it. For the full experience, read it in the GHQ while the wonderful Michelle Richardson offers you free coffee.

My poem is a fairly recent composition, and it's all true except for the parts of it I made up. It's called "Abstinence." Enjoy, and please, drink your coffee black.

I'm at the weirdest time of my life.
I don't have a boyfriend (which one of my friends says is a sign of The Apocalypse. How I love the way she flatters me) or a prospect
The last time I was in this position, I was ten. It's been depressing the hell out of me.
After watching *When Harry Met Sally...* twice in one day the solution seemed clear.
I have officially vowed to abstain completely from all thought and activity
Relating to men, Romance, and especially Sex.
These things will not even cross my mind until November 8th, one month from today.
With any luck, when it's all over, I will be cleansed and happy to be me or whatever.

Later
I never realized how much I think about sex.
Anything can set me off.
I'm trying to think of new topics of thought:
Some suggestions I've received have included wood working, current events, soap sculpture, and the fine art of French cooking.
Thank God I still have to go to class.
If things get rough, I'll recite lines from *The Wizard*

of Oz.
Later
I went through my CD's and took out the ones that might make me think The Unthinkable.
The *Wizard of Oz* soundtrack remains.
Later
I'm getting varying degrees of support from my friends.
Steve said, "Right, and Dan wasn't going to drink anymore, either."
Trevor thought it was "Neat, kind of Buddhist-like."
Jessica is just glad because she gets to keep my Sarah McLaughlin CD until November 8th.
Most, though, either think I'm kidding

“
I'm at the weirdest time of my life.
I don't have a boyfriend (which one of my friends says is a sign of the Apocalypse. How I love the way she flatters me) or a prospect
The last time I was in this position, I was ten.
It's been depressing the hell out of me.”

or wonder why the hell I'm doing this.
Later
Why the hell am I doing this?
Later
I got the urge to make long distance phone calls. (I get to keep some urges)
My best friend, who I now call Mrs. Ramos, tried to warn me of the dangers of shutting myself off
She quoted a song by Simon and Garfunkel to prove her point and they're on the forbidden list, so

I tuned her out.
And what was I thinking when I called my ex boyfriend?
I guess I wanted to see what he thought of the idea He said things to me that would set me back weeks if I even put them on paper
I told him I'd be happy to discuss those feelings on November 8th.

Later
I bought a Winnie the Pooh coloring book to occupy my idle mind.
"Marigold" is a good color for Pooh Bear.
Later
In another attempt to not think about sex I went to a poetry reading with my friends.
Big mistake.
Why did I not think about the effect that could have on me?
Why did I not think about what moves most people to write poetry (with the exception of this one) It's sex, of course. (Although a startling amount of the poems were about deceased grandmothers.)

Later
Ack! Sex is everywhere.
Every time I turn on the TV, there it is.
The huge Americans Don't Really Have Sex Survey just came out.
My geology professor talked about sex in class today.
I don't want to think about it.
Later
"Follow the yellow brick road! Follow the yellow brick road!"
Later
I had a dream about sex.
Damn. I can't control my subconscious.
And now I can't even think about that cool dream. Not that I'm thinking now about how cool it was, Because I'm not.
Really.
Later
A month is a really long time.
A week is a really long time.
A day is a really long time.
Later
Did I say a month?
Later
My favorite line from *The Wizard of Oz* is: Dorothy: Can I still have my dog?

LETTERS

Cancer Society thanks W&L student volunteers

To the editor:
On behalf of the Rockbridge Community Unit of the American Cancer Society, I want to thank over 100 Washington and Lee students for their assistance and participation in the seventh annual "Making Strides Against Cancer" event which took place last Sunday.
Over \$1200 was collected to assist us in providing programs to prevent

cancer, to continue research, and to provide service and rehabilitation for local cancer survivors. Eric Shirley, a dorm counselor, won the grand prize (a \$40 gift certificate to Southern Inn) for collecting \$176 in pledges prior to the event.
Thanks to Dean Manning for again sponsoring the "Sweet Taste of Victory" contest - 7 of the 11 women on Tiffany Gagliardi's hall participated,

and will enjoy lunch at the Willson Walker house, courtesy of the dean. Thanks to the entire pledge class of PiKA—they were the only male Greek representation, and they win the \$100 prize, courtesy of the IFC.
In particular, these students deserve special recognition for planning, organizing, publicizing, and carrying out the event: Wendy Finelli, Bligh Wollner, Stefan Neumeister, Yabiz

Sedghi, Kelly Totten, Mary Jo Mahoney, and members of Chi Omega; Cambie McConnell, Carrie Southgate, Lisa Zarek, Kathleen Quirk and Jen Lynch. On behalf of all those in community fighting for their lives, a huge "THANK YOU!"
W. C. "Burr" Datz, Communications Chair, American Cancer Society, Rockbridge Community Unit

Advertisement raises question of ethics

To the editor:
The recent inclusion of a pro-life propaganda pamphlet in the *Phi* was inappropriate. My contention is not a matter of personal preference for the "Pro-Life" or "Pro-Choice" stance. Rather, I question the ethics of your journalism.
The *Phi* is supported by student dollars which are budgeted by and Executive Committee whose rule of funding is that the recipients of moneys be ideologically neutral. The inclusion of partisan literature in the *Phi* is a breach of the spirit of this policy.
The pamphlet was not clearly labeled as an advertisement; rather, it was printed in such a way as to appear a main feature of the paper. It seemed a symbol of the preferences of the *Phi* staff, whose opinions should be relegated only to an Op-Ed page where it is

clear that subjective ideas are being presented.
The inclusion of this literature violates the spirit of a liberal arts college. As a publication at a university whose mission statement advocates open discourse and free thought, it is your duty to provide both sides of an argument.
I realize that the *Phi* must supplement its university funding through outside sources. To accept advertisements from a partisan group, however, is dismaying.
I hope that in the future such disparities can be corrected.
Jonathan VanDyke, '95

Editor's Note: The policy of The Ring-tum Phi is to accept political ads, but they must be marked as "Paid Advertisement," and they will run at twice the cost of a non-political ad of the same size. The staff must be provided enough time to examine them prior to publishing.
At the Phi, we are faced with meeting the costs of publishing, and the inclusion of political ads is a significant supplement to our income.
We do not feel that the inclusion of the ad should signal our support. In fact, our policy on the editorial page states, "advertising does not reflect the opinion of The Ring-tum Phi or its staff."
We do regret that the ad was not more clearly marked as advertising but it did say "Paid Advertisement" across the top of it. We were not able to proof it before publishing because of time limits.

"University policy on posting notices" proposed

To the editor:
Now that the Freshman elections are over and we have experienced the apex/nadir of the proliferation of notices plastered on every conceivable brick and cornice of our campus, we would like to propose a "University Policy on Posting Notices" that balances the need to inform people with protecting the beauty of our historic campus.
Therefore, recognizing that we have no official authority whatsoever, we present the following with the hope that all member of the Washington and Lee community will respect the policy:
Notices should not be posted on any part of the Colonnade including Newcomb Hall and Tucker Hall. The Colonnade is a National Historic Landmark. So is Lee Chapel.
Notices should not be posted on the campus walkways. This practice of taping notices on the walkways is a relatively recent "tradition" at Washington and Lee. Where it came from, we don't know, but we think it is unsightly, messy, and should be discontinued.
Notices should not be posted on any of the white columns of campus buildings. Banners and signs for special events could hang from the co-op columns.
Notices should not be posted at the co-op white tables and chairs or on the teak benches on campus.

Notices should not be posted on the campus lampposts.
The organization that posts the notices is responsible for removing all notices when the event is over.
If these guidelines are followed, there should still be ample space to inform the W&L community of upcoming events including all campus exterior bulletin boards, the boards in the dormitories, academic buildings, library, Lenfest Center, Doremus, Dining Hall, etc. In addition to the existing posting areas, Student Activities Coordinator Michelle Richardson has installed a central mailbox system in the Univeristy Center to accommodate over 100 Washington and Lee clubs and organizations and improve communication. Furthermore, Bill Elswick, Director of Buildings and Grounds, is exploring additional exterior posting areas. Also, perhaps the concept that 50 notices posted all over campus is somehow more effective than a few creative notices posted in key areas could be re-examined.
In any case, we know that everyone shares our appreciation for the beauty of our campus and we hope that a more thoughtful and restrained approach to the posting of notices will be forthcoming.
Non in cautus futuri.
David Howison, Dean of Students
Kevin Webb, President of Student Body

GENERAL NOTES

Flu Shots

Influenza vaccine is available at the Student Health Center for \$5.00. The vaccine helps prevent flu and has minimal side effects. Stop by or call Student Health at 8401 for further information.

Housing

Before leaving for the weekend or holidays, please take the following preventative measures to insure heating systems will function properly and that there is no freeze damage when you return: Don't turn the heating system off, turn the thermostat back to maintain a 55 degree temperature; be sure all doors and windows are closed.

Eating Problems

A confidential support group for women students with eating problems will meet on Wednesday afternoons. Call the Counseling Service at x8750 or the Health Center at x8401 to receive additional information.

Loans

In a bind and need cash soon? Call the Student Emergency Loan Committee for help. They will review your case and hand you a check. Call Paul Wright at 463-4360 or Adam Branson.

Acoustic Coffeehouse

Student Activities and the Society for the Arts present a Coffee House featuring the sounds of Cooper Harris (acoustic guitar) and Dan Olimpio, Dan Yesay, and Todd Bryan (funk and jazz) on Friday, November 4 at the Pit at 9:00.

Resumes

There will be a Resume Workshop on Wednesday, November 9, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center. All students are invited to attend.

Graduate School

Interested in Graduate School? Attend the videotaped teleconference entitled "Getting into Graduate School...What works, what doesn't, and Why?" featuring Donald Ascher, nationally recognized speaker on careers and education, on Tuesday, November 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Northern Auditorium. Join the CDPO staff and W&L deans for answers to your graduate school questions. Juniors and Seniors are encouraged to attend.

D.C. Trip

Student activities is sponsoring a trip to Washington D.C. to see the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center on Saturday November 12. The cost is only \$20.00. Tickets are on sale in Room 103 of the University Center on a first come, first served basis.

Film Society

The Washington and Lee Film Society's next presentation will be the controversial *M. Butterfly*. Screenings will be on Friday, November 4, at 8:00 p.m., and on Saturday, November 5, at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. There is no admission charge, though contributions are appreciated. The film is in English.

Interviews

There will be video taped practice interviews all day, on Thursday, November 10. Prior sign-up is required.

Construction

The new Science Center Project construction site is active and becoming more active everyday. Extreme caution should be taken in the area of the bridge by the dell. Students should avoid being on the bridge during normal working hours as there are trucks moving through this area.

Pre-Law Society

The Washington and Lee Pre-Law Society will meet in room 327 of the Commerce School at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 10, with members of the VMI Pre-Law Society. The program will feature a panel discussion by lawyers of diverse backgrounds and diverse areas of practice on the "What's it like to be a lawyer?" The program is sponsored by the Young Lawyers Division of the Virginia Bar Association. All undergraduates considering law school after graduation are invited to attend. For further information, contact Professor John in room 125-B of the Commerce School.

Yearbook Photos

Yearbook pictures will be taken on Tuesday, November 15, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center room 108 for all Freshman Women, independents, Delt, FIJI, and Phi Kapp.

Seniors!!

Last chance!! Senior Pictures will continue until November 18. Sign up in the co-op.

Mock Convention

Mock Convention applications are available outside Carol Caulkin's Office. They are due by noon on Monday, November 7.

Correction

A mistake was made in the October 28, 1994 issue of the Ring-tum Phi. John Norman Bator was an initiate of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society.

TALKBACK

Interviews and Photos
By Hans Yao

What song title best describes your love life?



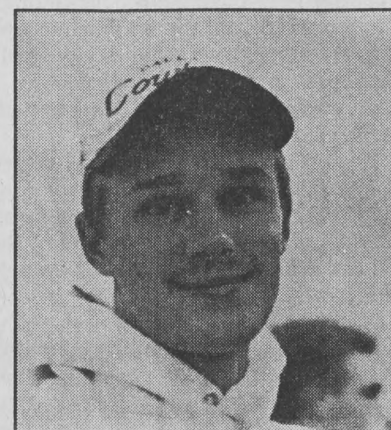
Ed Dougherty '98, Evanston, IL - "Why don't we get drunk and screw?" by Jimmy Buffett."



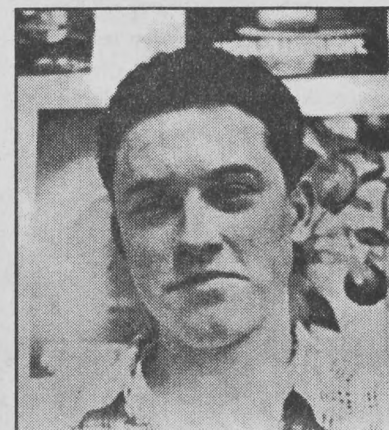
Megan Johnson '98, Floyd, VA - "Bittersweet," by Big Head Todd and the Monsters."



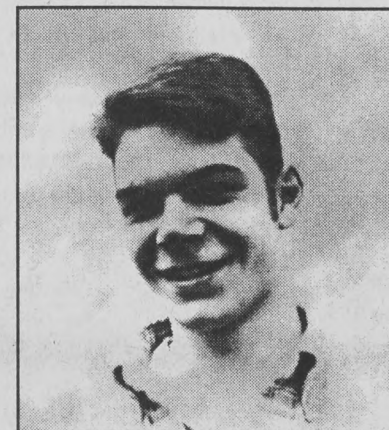
Justin Laborde '98, New Orleans, LA - "Love Hurts," by Nazareth."



Chris Pugsley '98, Freehold, NJ - "Bump and Grind," by R. Kelley."



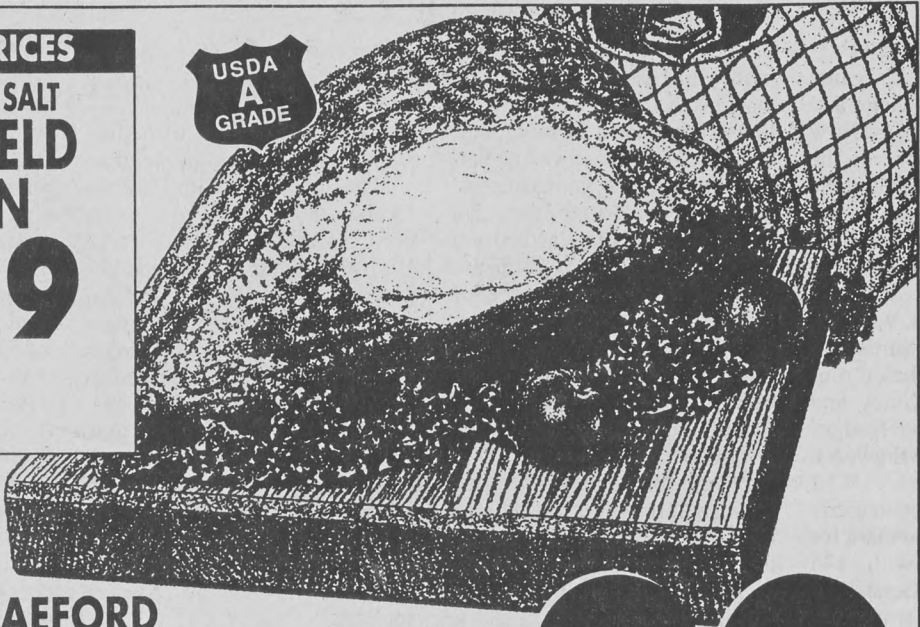
Justin Riedell '98, Hopewell Junction, NY - "Do it to me one more time," by Captain and Tennille."



Robin Howe '98, Newcastle, UK - "Let it Grow," by Eric Clapton."

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Water Polo enters tourney

By STEPHEN WILLIARD
Phi Sports Editor

Irony abounds as the Washington and Lee water polo squad heads toward the close of another year.

Last weekend saw the Generals upset Princeton 11-5 and Villanova 14-12 while losing to host Slippery Rock 25-12 at the Eastern Water Polo Association playoffs at Slippery Rock last weekend. The Princeton Tigers entered the weekend ranked 16th nationally, but the W&L Generals left the weekend ranked 19th.

Coach Remillard was optimistic entering the tournament as he remarked, "I really thought we had a good chance of beating Princeton last weekend."

The irony of all this is that while the Generals are on track for their best finish ever, they are also on track for their first losing season.

With a third place finish in the tournament, the Generals earned a shot at the competing in the Division I Eastern Championships at Brown next weekend.

"With a win in the first round, we would be one of the top eight water polo teams on the east coast," said head coach Paige Remillard.

The Generals had the option of competing in either the Division III or the Division I tournament and Remillard chose the one at Slippery Rock. The Generals have a shot at qualifying for the Division I Nationals.

Sophomore Pete Sorenson led the assault last weekend. Against Princeton, Sorenson had three goals along with four goals and an assist, and chipped in four more goals against Slippery Rock.

Junior Rich Cober also served notice for the Generals with three goals and four assists against Princeton. Against Villanova, Cober tallied five more goals. All-American goalie David Silvester recorded 12 saves against only 5 goals against Princeton.

According to coach Remillard, this is the first time that the Generals have been entered in this tournament in three years.

"There is no one on this team who has played in it," said the coach.

Despite their losing record, the squad has come through with a strong team effort and many of their losses were ranked teams.

In a season that has seen every fall sports squad have a successful season, the water polo team has just followed right along.

Tory, Jason have much to say on football, hockey

From EXPOUND, page 8

stormy Soldier Field, Favre led the "Cardiac Pack" to victory over the lackluster Monsters of the Midway. The retirement of Dick Butkus's number failed to inspire former Bandwagon Boy sub-coach Dave Wannstadt's Bears. The Pats and Fins return match-up failed to live up to the much ballyhooed expectations. Pac-10 product Drew Bledsoe was stifled by an improving Fin D. The two teams stuck to a grind-'em-out ground game. Marion Butts was crunched, while Bernie Parmalee and Keith Byars ran roughshod over the "No One State Will Claim Us" Patriots. One man from Goshen, NY may never watch the Jets again according to his pledge that if the forementioned Jets lost to the dreadful Colts, he would never watch the "Other Team That Plays in Giants Stadium" again, which they accomplished in an

unflattering manner. As this column predicted, the Nittany Lions of Happy Valley, PA are the number 1 team in the country, at least in one poll. The third largest college football crowd in the history witnessed Bobby Engram's touchdown catch defeating the Michigan Wolverines, propelling PSU to number 1. The Lions and Heisman hopeful Ki'Jana Carter faced a potentially stiff challenge in Ohio State this weekend. However, a contest was not to be found. Ki'Jana scored 4 touchdowns propelling the Buckeyes to their worst defeat in 48 years. The ranking saw a shake-up this weekend as #2 Nebraska and #3 Colorado collided in Hansenville. Nebraska impressively defeated the upstart Buffalos, however they still remain at best the second strongest team in the country. The undefeated Duke Blue Devils faced a reality check when they met the FSU Seminoles this weekend. The Semi-

noles shocked the Devils, defeating them impressively. Duke fans, stick to basketball. For all of the Notre Dame groupies pervading the campus, they are no longer ranked. However, they were in fact able to defeat the Midshipmen of Navy. As the ice begins to thaw in arenas around the nation, NHL super-stars are emigrating to Europe to keep their skills honed.

In an unfortunate omen of things to come, NHL stars including the aging Great One and others are planning to tour Europe in December indicating there will be no end to the strike any time soon. The Express of the Star City of the South continue to draw hockey faithfuls. They will soon meet the Johnstown Darcy Chiefs in what should be a matchup worthy of near-by DuBois itself. The authors plan to attend many games in the Roundhouse this season and we will keep you apprised of first-hand highlights.

THE RING-TUM PHI.
97
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Student Loans 175	
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Last Week:

WATER POLO-def. Princeton 11-5, Villanova 14-12; lost to Slippery Rock 25-12
SOCCER (W)-lost Virginia Wesleyan 1-0 (M)-lost to R. Macon 4-0; lost to VMI 4-1
FOOTBALL-defeated Bridgewater 28-3

The King-tum Phi SPORTS

This Week:

CC-ODAC Champ. at W&L (M&W) (Sat.)
VOLLEYBALL-ODAC Tourn. at W&L (starts Fri.)
WATER POLO-Division I Eastern Championships (at Brown)
FOOTBALL-at Guilford

PAGE 8

FOOTBALL, SOCCER, WATER POLO, CROSS COUNTRY, VOLLEYBALL

November 4, 1994

We can dream...

THE LAST WORD

BY STEPHEN WILLIARD

As most people already know (or have figured out somewhere along the way) I am not the biggest football fan in the world. I can tolerate college football, but the National Football League just leaves something to be desired.

Occasionally, though, something happens or a situation arises that strikes a chord in the heart of any sports fan, no matter what his preferences are.

College football this year is witnessing one of the most dramatic national title hunts in years. Yes, I am quite aware that this is said every season, but how often is the national champion GUARANTEED not to be Notre Dame, Michigan, or (most likely) Miami?

Going into the stretch run, three teams stand undefeated: Auburn, Penn State, and Nebraska. Each team has its story.

Auburn comes in last season with a rookie coach best known for his father, and now stands poised with an 18 game winning streak with a chance to finish 22-0 over the last two years.

They hold a flair for the dramatic that would make Joe Montana envious, as they have come from behind in the fourth quarter in almost half of their victories culminating in a stunning 36-33 win over their number one ranked Florida in Gainesville earlier this year.

Nebraska lost their starting quarterback for the season with a heart condition at the outset of the season but have showed no signs of slowing down. Their last win narrowed the number of unbeaten as the Cornhuskers battered Colorado.

Penn State has stepped into one of the toughest football conferences in the nation and emerged with a conference title. Coaching legend Joe Paterno has created a new dynasty in the Big 10 (11).

It should be shaping up for an exciting bowl season—except for one small problem. None of these three teams will meet in a bowl game.

That's right no national championship game this year, at least not without a miracle. If the chaos last season with Florida State and Notre Dame, and the fact that the two unbeaten (West Virginia and Nebraska) didn't play in the bowl games (conceivably, West Virginia could have finished undefeated and SECOND in the country), didn't scream the need for a playoff system, this year certainly does.

Granted, AU is on probation, but shouldn't a 22-0 record in the Southeastern Conference over two years qualify for something in the polls?

The worst case scenario comes from Penn State, though. The Nittany Lions, as far as I know, are locked into playing in the Rose Bowl by virtue of being Big 10 (11) champions. The last time I checked, Nebraska was not in the Pac 10 (the other conference in the Rose Bowl agreement).

Without a playoff system of some kind, there is no way to avoid confusion over the national title.

The bowl coalition was put together with the idea of avoiding confusion and argument over the national title. Instead, the last two years have been as confusing as ever.

For now, I will pretend that there is a chance in hell of anything getting changed and just hope it all works out. I am also looking forward to a pretty unexciting bowl season.

Generals' football crushes Bridgewater squad

By SCOTT BOOKWALTER
Phi Staff Writer

The Bridgewater Eagles were looking for their fourth win in the last five contests against Washington and Lee last Saturday, and hoped to capture their first league victory in the process.

Not this time. The Generals were in no mood for another upset, and drubbed the Eagles, 28-3 at Bridgewater's Jopson field before 1,800 spectators, the largest crowd to see W&L on the road this year.

W&L sent them home unhappy as they triumphed for the third time in the last four weeks, improving their record to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Bridgewater dropped into sole possession of last place at 0-8

overall; 0-4 in the conference. Even though the game turned into a rout, there were no indications of that beforehand, considering Bridgewater's past mark against the Generals.

W&L head coach Gary Fallon warned the team before the game not to take the Eagles lightly. "I hate that week more than any other," he said. "They always play tough against Washington and Lee."

The Generals didn't take long to jump on top. Less than six minutes into the game, wide receiver Jake Kimball snared a 13-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brooks Fischer to give W&L a 7-0 advantage.

Bridgewater closed the gap to 7-3 with a 40-yard field goal, but Fischer found the end zone from one yard out to boost the gap to 14-3 at half-time.

"Brooks is starting to blossom and is taking over the leadership," Fallon mentioned.

Just as in last week's game against Sewanee, the Generals' defense refused to allow Bridgewater to get back into the game in the second half, and the offense methodically wore out the Eagles' defense, finishing with a touchdown in each quarter.

Along with Fischer, who finished 13-22 for 122 yards and two touchdowns, freshman running back Seth McKinley and senior wideout Hayne Hodges were the main cogs in the W&L attack.

McKinley continued to sizzle by topping the 100 yard mark for the third straight week with a 135 yard effort. The last General to accomplish that feat was 1985 ODAC Player of the Year Kevin Weaver. Hodges diced the Bridgewater secondary to the tune of seven catches for 70 yards for his part of the damage.

McKinley's one yard TD burst in the third quarter extended the margin to 21-3, and William Propst hauled in a 24 yard touchdown from Fischer with 9:40 remaining in the game to close the coffin on Bridgewater. The senior wide receiver finished with four receptions for 41 yards and is currently the leading receiver in the ODAC.

"We're playing consistent ball offensively," Fallon said. "We had two twelve play drives for scores, and we stayed away from turnovers."

While the Generals' offense avoided turnovers, the defense forced them. W&L intercepted four passes on the afternoon.

Junior Butler Ball picked off one, as well as having six tackles, and a field goal block. Seniors Stephen Cox and Jon Wagner and freshman Chris Watson had the other picks.

Junior defensive tackle Robert Hull ravaged Bridgewater for two sacks and twelve tackles. Senior linebacker Andrew Cooper aided the effort with nine stops in his first start of the year.

The Generals will now be faced with a road trip to Greensboro, North Carolina to meet the Guilford Quakers. W&L has enjoyed playing in North Carolina, as they have won their last four contests in the state, including a 21-0 shellacking of Guilford in 1992.

This year's version of the Quakers differs tremendously from last year's 2-8 team, which edged out the Generals 14-13 in Lexington. This season, Guilford is 7-1 overall (3-1 in the ODAC). However, the Generals can play spoilers.

A W&L victory Saturday would knock Guilford out of the ODAC race and hand the title to Emory and Henry. The Quakers lead the series with W&L 4-3.

"Offensively, they're the best people we've faced so far," Fallon commented. "Their skill people are very good."

The "skill players" Fallon is referring to are freshman running back David Haggie, who is running away with the rushing title with a total of 963 yards, sophomore quarterback Santes Beatty, who leads the ODAC with 1,132 yards passing, and freshman wide receiver Junior Lord, who is currently second to Propst in receptions. As if that were not frightening enough, the Guilford defense is only allowing a stingy 13.6 points per game.

Despite all this, Fallon thinks that the Generals as a whole are now playing the kind of football they're capable of playing.

"I'm glad to see we're generating offense, and the defense is staying in there," he said. "We can always strive to be even better, though."

Men's soccer concludes, uphill battle all the way

By ERIC SWENSEN
Phi Staff Writer

The men's soccer team concluded what should be viewed as a pretty successful season on a down note, as they were unable to give their graduating seniors a win as a going away present, recording a 4-1 loss to the Keydets of VMI. The loss gives the Generals a .500 record at 7-7-2.

The Generals faced an uphill battle from the beginning, as they played their only game of the year against a Division I team.

Coach Rolf Piranian knew heading into the game what a struggle it would be for his scrappy but outgunned bunch.

Against Division I teams like VMI, commented Piranian, "It is going to be very physical. You either have to get rid of the ball or get creamed."

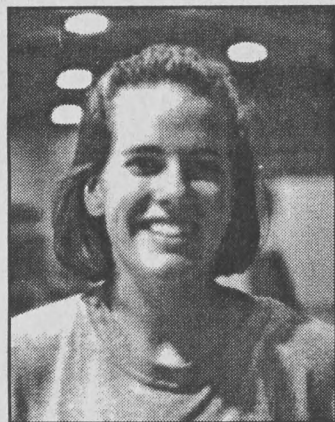
Due to this difference in playing style, Piranian knew that "...our kids are going to have to make adjustments to play them."

Coming off a disappointing loss in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament, where they dropped a 4-0 decision to Randolph-Macon. Even though the Generals played well with the Yellow Jackets, it made it even tougher to make the adjustments for the VMI game.

They fell behind quickly 2-0 in the first half. The Generals, showing a tenacity and fighting spirit which has been evident throughout the year, were able to cut the deficit to 2-1 when Gordon Meeker headed in an excellent cross from Jeb Wofford.

The Generals' tenacity could not help them overcome all the obstacles that they faced, and they gave up two more second-half goals for the 4-1 final.

Athletes of the week



Hilary Martin

Freshman Hilary Martin led the Generals' volleyball team to a win over defending conference champion Guilford with 14 kills despite battling an illness. W&L rallied for a 16-14 win in the third game with Martin's leadership.



Peter Sorenson

Sophomore Peter Sorenson is stepping up to the challenge, and scored three goals in the Generals' upset of Princeton, as well as four assists and three steals. Last weekend, he was the leading scorer and will be looked to at the EWPA Divisional Playoffs.

Tory and Jason expound upon everything; football, hockey...

By TORY NOTO AND JASON TWEETERS
Phi Staff Writers

This article is going to be longer because cool-guy Steve Williard, Phi Sports Editor, slashed us from last week's edition. Due to our absence, we have quite a bit to talk about.

Gary Bettiman, the commissioner of the NHL, has canceled 10 more games. As a result, the NHL season will last no more than 70 games. We, of course, are very perturbed by these recent developments. However, the NFL season continues as Eric Lindros and the rest of the Philadelphia Flyers wait to duke it out with Scott Stevens and the New Jersey Devils for the coveted Stanley Cup.

Curtis Joseph, the dynamic Gilliam Dorm Counselor, waits to unleash his superior goal-tending ability on the NHL. Covering two weeks of football, thanks to Steve "ladies-man" Williard, we will do our best to inform our readers. The Eagles went 1-1 in their battle against the lone star state. Three weeks ago they were outclassed by the Cowboys, as the team appeared intimidated by the two-time Super Bowl Champs. However, the Eagles look forward to their rematch in the city of brotherly love in November. Randall and Co. returned with a strong performance against a hapless Houston Oilers organization. Yet QB Billy Joe Tolliver is our favorite NFL player!!!

This is simply because he plays with a lipper of dip—notice when he gets angry how he digs it out and throws it upon the turf. The S.W.A.C. alumns proclaimed upon his return to Texas he would get a tattoo proclaiming his dedication for the Big Blue of Houston on his grizzled rear. During the game, Arkansas Fred Barnett had nearly 200 yards in receiving, and the mean green defense was punishing. Richie K., the Lebanese boxer, coached a mean game in the face of a desperate Jack Pardee led NFL whipping boy.

This week, the Eagles with Randall "Scramble" Cunningham and Charlie "it was secondary smoke" Garner travelled to RFK to face a rookie quarterback and

197th pick, Gus Frerote, and the Washington Redskins. The Redskins actually gave the high-flying Birds a contest. Gus Frerote was mediocre in the matchup, as the Eagles beat their NFC opponents for the 5th time in a row in the last minute of the game. Randall "wanna-be Doug Williams" Cunningham calmly and collectedly led the Eagles on a last minute march setting up Eddie "Money" Murray to kick the game-winning field goal.

The Eagles now sit a pretty 6-2, as they look to make a run at the Dallas Cowboys. Buddy Ryan's homecoming to Philadelphia this weekend should produce an intense, penalized, matchup. The Redskins were on a winning streak. They defeated the India-no-place Falcons in an ugly affair. Gus wowed the DC faithful, as he threw two touchdown passes, and no interceptions.

Obviously Vol alum Heath Shuler should be taking notes from the man named Gus. Two weeks ago, the Jersey Giants lost their fourth straight to the Iron City Steelers. The Big Blue Wrecking Crew (Giants D) played inspired pigskin holding Neil O'Donnell and Bam to 10 points. Unfortunately for the boys from Jerz, Duke QB Dave "costly mistakes" Brown once again lived up to his name by failing to execute any offensive undertaking and throwing yet another devastating interception.

The Giants face the Lions at home where loyal fans may change the well-remembered chant of "Ray must go" to "Dave must go", where if Coach Reeves listens we might see Kent Graham or third, emergency, rookie QB Stan White from Auburn. If the Giants don't turn things around soon, Giants "GM George", may call ESPN and request the services of one, sorely missed and aged, Phil Simms. This past weekend, they lost their 5th straight game to the "Cats of the Motor City".

Besides Dave "Hey! Return my INTs for 6 points" Brown mistake, the Giants wish instant replay was still part of the NFL. The officials made two costly errors. First they claimed that the NJ Giants QB fumbled on the 1 yard line when he was clearly down. Second, they

allowed Herman Moore to continue on a second-and-eight play running during OT, when he was clearly down allowing Jason "Matthew Carl" Hansen to kick the game winning field goal. (The NFL should look into adopting the USFL's rules on instant replays)

The Brutal Blue look to snap the current losing streak (the longest since the dreaded Ray Handley era) against the Band Wagon Boys in the "Broken Dome" of "Debbie Does Dallas". Chargers blew their perfect record to the horrendous Mile High Broncos two weeks ago. Even Superman Means couldn't overcome Shannon Sharpe and decrepit John Elway. (Could ESPN kiss this guy's ass even more?)

Yet they atoned for their lackluster performance against the Seattle Seahawks, much to the chagrin of the "putrid one". Despite Stan "the man" Humphrey's injury, Gayle Gilbert led the "charge" in defeating Rick Mirerand the Seagulls. Two weeks ago, Buddy Ball burst again!

Even though the Cards from Arizona played well against the Bandwagon Boys, they still couldn't overcome Rodney "the eternal backup" Peete (who filled in for the woody Troy Aikman) and Michael Irvin. "America's Team" almost lost to the worst team in the league, the Crazy Rengals. Jeff Blake and Darney Scott, out of San Diego State, put on an aerial display highlighting the deficiencies of the proclaimed Lone Star secondary. The Switzers rallied to overcome the initial beatdown by the Ohio tigers.

Two weeks past, in the Buckeye Battle, the Cleveland "Mistake on the Lake" Browns defeated the winless and brutal Cincinnati "Embarrassment to all Ohio" Bungles. Eric Metcalf once again put on a dazzling show as the Browns continue to shock and surprise. Yet Ex-Giant D-coordinator Bill Bellichek fell to the bust Broncos.

Before this week's bye week, with Rison benched for missing the bus, literally, the Atlanta Falcons lost to WVU alum Jeff "Art Shell's Favorite" "White Boy" Hostetler and the Silver and Black of Oakland. Two weeks ago, the "Pack Attack" provided us with their obligatory choke, yet this week at

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Women's soccer loses heartbreaker to Va. Wesleyan

By JOSHUA HESLINGA
Phi Staff Writer

The ride came to an end for the W&L women's soccer team last Friday against nemesis Virginia Wesleyan, by another heartbreakingly close margin.

The only goal of the game came a bare 26 seconds into the second half, as the ball managed to skip through the Generals' defense and by freshman goalie Delia Coyle.

Coyle made 16 saves to keep the Generals' within quick striking distance, but the Marlins' successful defensive time-consuming game prevailed once they had the edge.

Commenting on the game, Coach Jan Hathorn said, "I really thought we outplayed them. No matter how many times I look back on it, we still did everything right but score."

The loss was the second one goal defeat at the hands of the Marlins this season, ending the team's season at a strong 10-5 record overall (including the tour-

namment), and 6-2 in the ODAC (not including the tournament).

Looking back at the season, however, there is little room for pessimism. This season was Hathorn's best at W&L, improving her career record to .500 at 59-59-9 overall and to 34-24-6 in the ODAC.

For her players, it was equally successful. The team set or tied 11 records, seven by freshman phenom Erica Reineke.

"It [the season] has been one of those joyrides," said Hathorn. "It has been more fun than I can put into words, but we did not lose sight of what we were there for."

"It has been a great year and I don't want it to end." Senior midfielder Jen Lynch echoed that assessment, saying, "For the team, we had a really great season because we had a lot of depth and skill. We really came together as a unit, thanks to good leadership."

While the team loses forwards Kait Barton and Anne Spruill and backs Marina Jackson and Dasha Hermosilla to graduation

in addition to Lynch, the team's wide array of young talent promises more success.

From the defense of Coyle to Reineke's explosive offense, the Generals look equally potent next year.

When asked about the future, Spruill was positive.

"It's a great team. There's six of us graduating, but they've got the depth to fill those spots without a problem," she said.

Lynch agreed. "I think they'll do very well next year. This year we had a real shot to win the whole tournament, and I think next year they've got a good chance," Lynch said.

This season will certainly remain bright in the memory of all those involved for years to come, and while some may say that winning it all is the only true sign of success, it is clear that the Generals' potential began to pay big dividends this year.

One can only agree with Coach Hathorn as she states unequivocally, "It's nothing but a bright future."



File Photo