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Weekend Weather

Friday: Partly sunny, temps in mid 70s
Saturday: Mostly cloudy, temps in low 70s
Sunday: partly cloudy, temps in mid 70s

See Special Report on HIDDEN RAGE

4

Generals end in stalemate with Centre

10

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 96, NO. 4

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 29, 1995

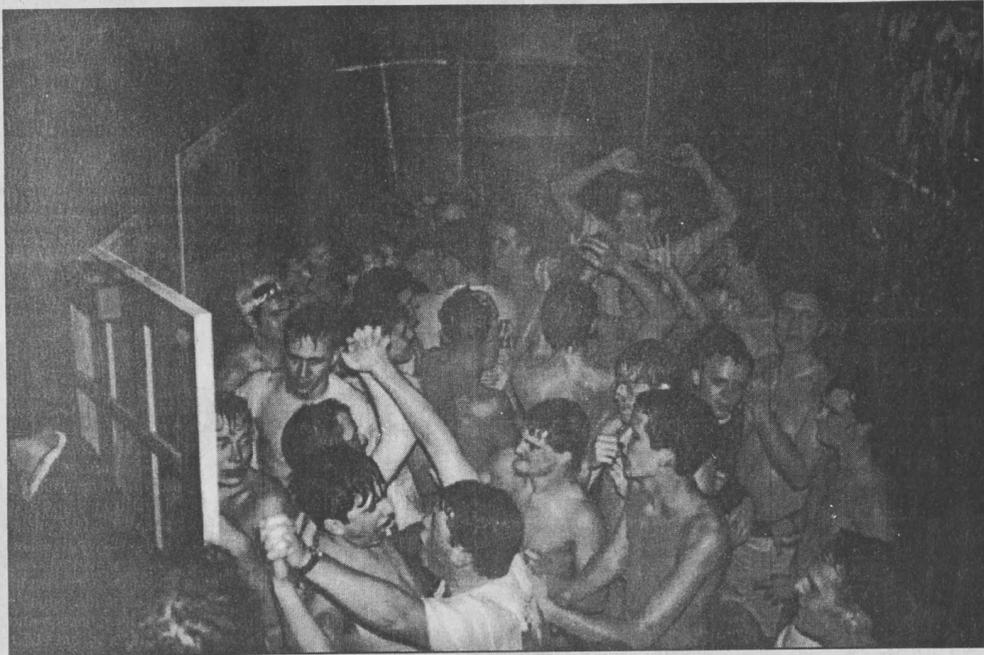


Photo by Betsy Green, Phi Photo Editor

If your parents could see you now...

Fraternity Rush 1995 ended with Tear Night festivities on Saturday.

B&G resolves problems with fraternity cleaning

By ETHAN KRUPP
Phi Staff Writer

When Washington and Lee didn't renew the contract to clean fraternity houses with Stonewall Management last year, there was concern that Buildings and Grounds would not be able to do an adequate cleaning job.

Fortunately, B&G crews have been able to handle the jobs given to them.

"There was initial concern that we [W&L and B&G] weren't ready to take on the responsibility," said Associate Dean of Students and Greek Affairs Leroy "Buddy" Atkins. "But [the cleaning] is on par with last year."

B&G did have a rocky start though.

Atkins said concerns were voiced at the beginning of the school year when house mothers and fraternity members returned to find basic summer maintenance unfinished. In addition, each B&G custodian was assigned to three houses, allowing only two and a half hours at each one.

This problem has been corrected according to Mark Fontenot, Assistant Director and Safety Officer for B&G.

"One additional custodian will give each custodian only two houses to clean, and four hours for each one."

Mary Holt Taylor, the Phi Gamma Delta house mother, said that should correct any problems experienced earlier this term. She said four hours is enough time to clean the houses.

Students said the B&G custodians are

doing well.

"It's probably just as good as last year," Sigma Phi Epsilon junior Dave Seidel said.

Sophomore Gill Stroube of Kappa Alpha believes B&G was doing an even better job than Stonewall Management's people.

"I see them [B&G] working around the house," said Stroube. "They've already fixed some stuff."

Fontenot and Atkins dismissed the early problems as what happens when new people are assigned new jobs.

Fontenot, who also inspects the fraternity houses, explained the procedure for calling in additional cleaning crews.

If he comes in Monday morning and finds a mess in the party room, he'll usually give the brothers until Tuesday morning to get it clean. If the area is not clean by Tuesday, then additional B&G crews are called in to clean it. The fraternity may be billed for the time B&G spent cleaning. He said the 24 hour grace period usually doesn't apply to other areas of the house.

Atkins said some houses manage to keep the house cleaner than others.

"There are some chapters I've never heard a complaint about and there are others that you wonder if they're potty-trained."

Fontenot agreed and asked students to clean up after themselves. He said it would keep chapters from paying for additional clean-ups.

He also said he thinks B&G staff will be able to get close to the students living in the houses.

"It's our people and our buildings; they take pride in their work."

CNN analyst talks on media, military

By CINDIE YOUNG
Phi Staff Writer

"The calling of journalism and the calling of the military seem to be quite different (nowadays)," Major General Perry M. Smith, USAF (Ret.) observed in last night's Marshall Lecture in Lee Chapel.

Rarely indeed do the two fields overlap in one career, and the life of Perry Smith stands as an impressive exception.

Born into an army family, Smith's first adult friend and next door neighbor was the Five-Star General Omar Bradley. At age 7, Smith witnessed the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Smith graduated from West Point in the same class as Norman Schwarzkopf, and during his service flew 180 combat missions over North Vietnam and Laos. After serving his country for 30 years, Smith retired, but only to become more visible to the public eye.

On January 15 of 1990, the Gulf War broke out in the Middle East, and Smith received a telephone call from CNN, with an offer to act as military analyst.

With only a brief makeup session as training, Smith began his career on international television.

Five years later, Smith has become an established figure in the spheres of media and government relations, and now divides his time between lecturing across the U.S. and abroad, and writing.

The titles from two of Smith's more recent books, *Taking Charge - A Practical Guide For Leaders*, and *How CNN Fought the War - A View From the Inside* perhaps best illustrate the issues Smith raised in his lecture last night: the elements of effective leadership, especially after the model of George C. Marshall, and the present-day influence of the media on the military.

Smith opened his lecture with a reflection on the media giant CNN and the level of news coverage it has established in America and beyond.

Perhaps more important than any other feature of CNN's coverage is the speed with which stories come to camera.

"The velocity of decision making at CNN is very important," Smith emphasized. "Many times stories went over the air without any preparation."

The inevitable result of such rapid coverage, Smith added, was the airing of stories that were "many times too superficial."

Meanwhile, the strength of CNN is its widespread, well-structured organization. CNN, according to Smith, boasts a "brain trust of 40,000 people" and therefore can draw on a vast resource of information.

During the Gulf War, for example, CNN attracted 40 times the audience share that CBS did, its public reputation as the foremost source for crucial news.

After discussing in detail the explosion of CNN onto the media scene and its remarkable effectiveness, Smith then turned to George C. Marshall, a man who understood the importance of maintaining a healthy relationship between military and press.

Marshall was appointed Chief of Staff the same day that Germany invaded Poland and began WWII, a day in Smith's mind crucial to modern history.

Marshall's appointment, Smith explained, was easily "the most personal decision of FDR's 12 years."

An important figure during the war's progression,

Marshall made what was perhaps his greatest contribution to the country in the grim peace that followed.

The Marshall Plan, Smith argued, was "the most enlightened piece of public policy in the 20th century."

"The great secret to the plan was the implementation Marshall conceived by enabling devastated European countries to rebuild their own countries with American support. The Marshall Plan effectively ensured the strength of the West."

Smith dosed his lecture on the military media with an exercise in speculation, asking whether world events might have followed different courses had CNN existed as early as the 1930s and 1940s.

"It probably would have made a difference," Smith reflected, as "the American citizen would have begun to realize [sooner than he did] that we had monsters on the horizon—monsters bearing Fascist and Communist flags."

Smith reached a conclusion to his speech with a heartfelt defense of the principles of freedoms of the press and expression, eloquently laid out within our very Constitution.

In his book *Taking Charge*, Perry Smith writes, "Seeking the truth is easy, but finding it in all cases is hard." One can only feel that much more respect for a person who has sought and found the truth, no matter where the search led.

W&L Class of 1995 faring well in varied job market

By BETHANY BAUMAN
Phi Assistant News Editor

According to preliminary reports, members of the Class of 1995 are faring well in the job market. As of September 1, ninety four of last year's seniors have reported to the Career Development and Placement Office that they have found full time employment. The recent graduates have secured jobs in a variety of places, from accounting firms, hospitals, software corporations, and the federal government to CNN.

Career Development and Placement Office Director Beverly Lorig anticipates that, "...we're going to have a very positive report from the Class of '95. At graduation, we saw similar types of reports of jobs as we've seen in previous years."

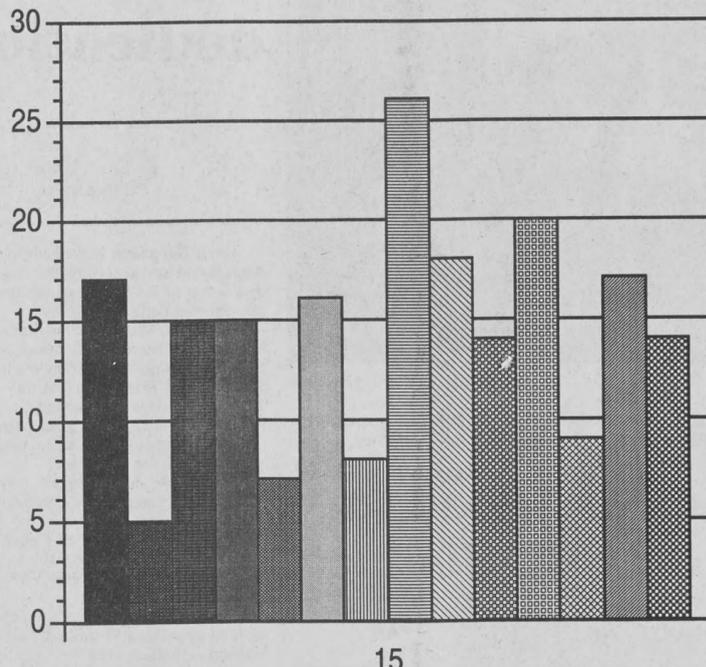
Throughout the fall, the Career Development and Placement Office staff will place phone calls and write letters to

members of last year's graduating class, asking them about their current employment status and offering CDPO job search services. In January, the data collected will be compiled and published in the annual CDPO report.

The report recently published on the Class of 1994 is very positive. Of 342 graduates, 178 are employed full time, 57 hold temporary positions, 83 are pursuing advanced studies, 15 are seeking employment, 5 are not seeking employment and 4 did not respond to the CDPO study.

Lorig urges all Washington and Lee students, especially the members of the Class of 1996, to become familiar with the CDPO resources. The staff is available to help students find summer internships, which Lorig says are increasingly being used by businesses as recruitment tools.

However, students need to take note that many of the highly selective internships have approaching fall application deadlines. Seniors especially need to be aware that the deadline for submitting resumes for January's Selective Liberal Arts Job Fair is October 27. Last year, the Job Fair brought 131 employers to W&L to conduct on-campus interviews with seniors.



The Snag: '95 Rush Results

Phi Psi wins the race and captures 26, and SAE finishes a distant second with 20.

Compiled by Michael Hewlett
Graph by Anne Alvord

- Chi Psi
- FIJI
- KA
- Kappa Sig
- Lambda Chi
- Phi Delt
- Phi Kapp
- Phi Psi
- PiKA
- Pi Phi
- SAE
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Nu
- Sig Ep

Mystery burglaries solved

By ANNE ALVORD
Phi Staff Writer

The rash of summer burglaries which victimized local residences, businesses, and schools has come to an end.

David Wayne Hall, 30, of Piedmont Ave., Buena Vista, was arrested at 5:40 p.m. on September 20 in connection with the burglaries. Among the break-ins were Maury River Middle School, Central Elementary School, a local car lot, and several residences, including Gaines Hall.

Hall has been formally charged with 31 felonies and one misdemeanor, including charges from both Rockbridge County and the City of Lexington. The felony charges include breaking and entering and grand larceny. More charges are anticipated.

Hall is accused of absconding with between \$30,000 and \$40,000 of property, which included computers, TVs, VCRs, clothing (primarily women's), jewelry, and video games. Only a fraction of the stolen property has been recovered.

Although Hall has not implicated any others in the crimes, the investigation remains open. Based on the magnitude of the theft and the nature of the items stolen, police suspect that more people are involved.

BEYOND THE BLUE RIDGE

Deliberations in Simpson trial set to begin Friday

Los Angeles—The prosecution finally rested its case against O.J. Simpson on Wednesday. Both prosecutors Marcia Clark and Christopher Darden delivered the chilling summation which characterized Simpson as a homicidal wife beater to a captivated jury. It is anticipated that Johnnie Cochran will finish his summation by Friday. After a brief rebuttal by the prosecution, the trial will move into its final phase, jury deliberations. Judge Lance Ito, eager to bring the year-old trial to a close and motivated by restless jurors, is expected to ask the jury if they want to increase the hours of deliberations in hopes of producing a verdict in a shorter amount of time.

Bosnian civil war continues despite peace plan approval

New York—In an American-brokered peace plan, rival Bosnian factions agreed to establish a joint parliament and presidency, and democratic elections in their culturally divided nation. Yet while the conditions of the new government were being discussed, a cease-fire could not be agreed upon; thus, the war rages on. However, President Bill Clinton said the pact "moves us closer to the ultimate goal of securing peace."

Short-term spending plan to avoid federal shutdown

Washington, D.C.—President Bill Clinton and congressional leaders are closer to adopting a short-term spending plan that would keep the government operating until November 13. The agreement would mean that no federal workers would be furloughed on Monday, the first day of the new fiscal year, although Congress has yet to pass a permanent spending bill.

Israel to withdraw from West Bank and grant autonomy

Jerusalem—In a landmark decision, Israel has agreed to a gradual withdrawal of the West Bank and to giving Palestinians self-rule over the area which has been the center of much conflict between Arabs and Jews throughout history. Although many details still need to be worked out, the agreement will practically lead to a separate Palestinian state.

GOP WATCH

Editor's Note: GOP Watch is a special weekly feature to keep Washington and Lee's students informed about the Republican Presidential Campaign in advance of Mock Convention.

Perot's third party could spell trouble for the GOP

In the wake of billionaire Ross Perot's announcement Tuesday that he will start his own political party for the 1996 Presidential Elections, many Republicans are concerned about the possible implications of such an organization on their own bid for the presidential race. Although many say that Perot himself lacks the popularity to run again in 1996, any third party candidate with the backing of Perot's supporters could pose a serious threat to the GOP's candidate. Lawyers are still questioning the legality of allowing Perot to finance the third party with his personal funds, while some doubt that the Independence Party will meet deadlines for voter signatures in order to gain ballot access, which are as early as October in some states.

GOP divided over proposed state control of Medicaid

The controversy within the Republican party over Medicaid continued to escalate this week as moderate Republican senators expressed their concerns over the House Commerce Committee's vote in favor of state control of Medicaid. GOP moderates favor the Republican Congress' efforts to balance the budget through various means, including the proposed revisions of the Medicaid Program. However, they fear that complete state control of the program which provides health care for millions of needy Americans would result in a reduction in quality of health care for children and in less spending of state funds on Medicaid. As voting in the Senate began Wednesday on a draft of the overhaul, many Republican moderates remained wary of the proposed changes, emphasizing that they could become significant internal divisions as campaigning continues for the 1996 elections.

Beyond the Blue Watch GOP Watch are compiled by Peggy Stuntz and Laura Knapp

Major drug bust brings excitement to Lexington

By CELESTE RASMUSSEN
Phi Staff Writer

Big city troubles came to small town Lexington last week when a major drug bust occurred on Jefferson Street near Red Square. According to Rockbridge County Sheriff's Department Officer Coleman, two black males and one white female were arrested for transporting fifteen pounds of marijuana.

The individuals involved, who are from the Roanoke area, are currently in police custody and have had their bond set at ten thousand dollars. Whether or not they had any intent to distribute in the Lexington area is currently under investigation.

Three organizations were responsible for the arrests: the Virginia Task Force, the Roanoke Vice and the local police department. They were given

information by an anonymous informant. The marijuana seized has an estimated street value of approximately \$30,000.

The evening brought much excitement to students who happened to be in the area during the drug bust. According to Sigma Nu sophomore Geoffrey Bourne, who watched the arrests from the side porch of his fraternity house, a little after nine that evening six police cars drove up and surrounded the suspects.

"It was pretty scary at first...The state trooper had a gun pointed at one of the guys' head who was lying on the ground. We were all ducking behind things trying to watch."

Comic relief was soon provided, however, by a Phi Kappa Sigma member who started blasting the song "Bad Boys," the theme to the police drama television show "Cops" from his bedroom window.

Mother speaks to W&L about hazing

By EMILY BAKER
Phi Executive Editor

Chuck Stenzel was a 20-year-old economics and history major at Alfred University in New York when he decided to pledge a fraternity.

On the day he pledged, February 24, 1978, Chuck's new fraternity brothers put him in the trunk of a car with a pint of Jack Daniels, a six-pack, and a fifth of wine. They told him he had to drink it before he was released, and shut the door.

Forty minutes later, they opened the trunk again. Like many of his pledge brothers, Chuck was unconscious.

Unlike the rest of his pledge brothers, Chuck died that night. "When I found out my son had died, I had never heard of the terms 'hazing' or 'Hell Week' or 'pledges'," said Chuck's mother Eileen Stevens, as she spoke in Lee Chapel Tuesday night to an audience filled with fraternity pledges and brothers.

Today, she might know more about the fraternity system than any other woman.

Later that year, Stevens formed C.H.U.C.K., the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings. Through C.H.U.C.K., Stevens has tried to raise awareness of hazing practices, encourage legislation to eliminate hazing, and document hazing deaths.

The pathologist who performed Chuck's autopsy said that the cause of Chuck's death was acute alcohol poisoning combined with exposure to cold, and too much fluid in the lungs. After the brothers took the pledges out of the trunks, they put them in a room filled with cots to sleep it off. While he was passed out, Chuck's lungs filled with fluid beyond their capacity. He drowned in his own fluid.

The pathologist told Stevens that he almost passed out from the smell of alcohol in Chuck's stomach.

University officials could tell the Stevenses little other than that there had been a lot of drinking at a party, and two other boys were in the hospital in critical condition. A thorough investigation would be launched.

Stevens said she would not know the truth today about her son's death had it not been for Chuck's roommate, who later called and told her Chuck died in a hazing ritual at Klan Alpine fraternity house, a local fraternity at Alfred.

The trunk ritual had been performed year after year, the roommate said, with no harmful consequences.

The university and the district attorney's office concluded their investigations, calling the case an unfortunate and isolated incident. The university withdrew its recognition of the fraternity for a probationary period.

There have been 75 hazing deaths in the past 18 years, Stevens said, two of which occurred in the past month, one in Iowa and one in Illinois.

She emphasized that she is not anti-Greek, but only wishes to see hazing halted.

"I have learned so much from all of you (fraternity men)," she said. "You have impressed me with the wonderful things you can accomplish when you put your minds to it."

Stevens did not come here because W&L has a hazing problem, she said, but because all Greek colleges should be concerned with the issue.

Pledges should not let brothers intimidate them into silence, she said.

"You are the only ones who can speak up," she said. "I implore you to do so before something goes wrong."



Photo by Betsy Green, Phi Photo Editor

Eileen Stevens speaks to the W&L community about hazing in Lee Chapel on Tuesday.

Lex assigned to new ABC district

By RYAN BEAMAN
Phi Staff Writer

The Augusta/Staunton police agency which currently serves Lexington will soon be replaced by the Roanoke district agency. Although Chief of Police Bruce Beard has not been thoroughly informed of the entire situation and has yet to meet the new Roanoke agent, he said the change will likely occur on Oct. 1.

The new agency will be most visible during major events which require additional officers to insure the streets of Lexington are safe and sound. As for the tenacity of Roanoke's agents concerning parties and alcohol, Beard says the rules set by the Virginia ABC Board will apply as before.

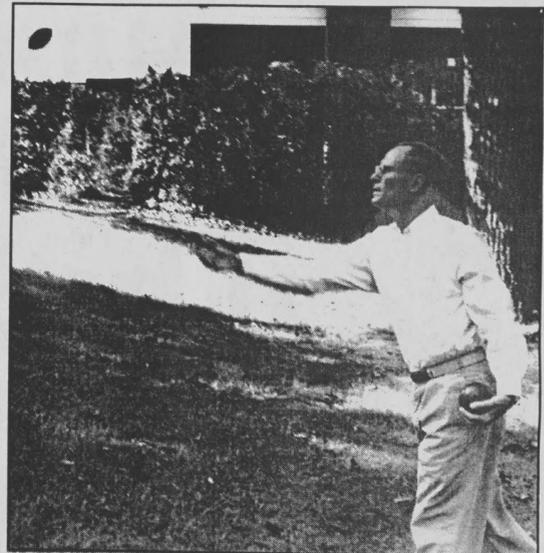


Photo by Betsy Green, Phi Photo Editor

Man, myth or legend...

Bocci Commissioner Dean David Howison stomps the Phi at Wednesday's friendly competition.

Pat Yack speaks to J-School students

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Associate Editor

About 10 to 20 years from now, newspapers will be news centers where information can be gathered and disseminated through print, television or the Internet, said Pat Yack, editor of the Greensboro, N.C. News and Record, Wednesday.

He spoke to the Journalism 253 and Editing 351 classes about changes in the newspaper business and what his paper does to keep up with the technology.

Technology is starting to change, and journalists must try to stay informed of new developments.

"All this stuff is out there, and we in the newspaper business are just realizing how it's affecting us," he said.

Yack said that his paper owns Infonet, an internet company, and has a home page with links on the World Wide Web. Other newspapers are starting to do the same, he said.

With all this new technology, newspapers are losing the younger generation.

"There's no generational interest in newspapers anymore," he said. "It's a scary thought."

But Yack said he is not too concerned about it. Regardless of what happens in journalism over the next few years, the business will require the same skills needed now.

"The art of reporting is still going to be cherished," Yack said.

Lexington P.D. adds four new officers

By ROBIN SEATON
Phi Staff Writer

Lexington's finest have four new officers on the streets. These men were hired to fill the void left by recent resignations, according to Chief of Police Bruce Beard. The new officers have assumed regular patrol duties within the city. Their responsibilities include responding to criminal acts, accidents, traffic and vehicle violations, and ensuring public safety.

Officer Jonathan Shenk has previous experience with the military police. According to Shenk, law enforcement is "what I've always wanted to do." Of Lexington, he says, "It's a small town, but it's got its times."

Officer Keith Haraway joined the force in late December 1994. He previously spent four years with the park service on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Officers Michael Hess and Michael Huffman could not be reached for comment.

Benefactor honored at dedication ceremony

By ETHAN KRUPP
Phi Staff Writer

About 200 people braved storm clouds last Saturday to see history in the making at the dedication of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

The school was named the Ernest Williams II School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. Williams graduated from Washington and Lee in 1938. This is the first time the W&L Board of Trustees have named a school, other than the university itself, after a benefactor.

But Williams is not an alumnus who just gives W&L some extra cash.

"He is the single biggest benefactor of W&L," said Dean of the C-School Larry C. Peppers.

Brian Shaw, Director of Communications and Public Relations, was unable to provide the total amount given because Williams asked that it not be released.

The board also used a portion of Williams' gifts to establish a \$1 million endowment to support activities in the Williams School.

According to Peppers, the reason the board chose the C-School to bear Williams' name was straightforward.

"Since Williams' success was in the business arena, the Williams School seemed appropriate," said Peppers.

Although Williams made his fortune through investments and sales, he never took any politics, commerce or economics courses while he attended W&L. Instead, he majored in journalism and was in a number of organizations,

including the Ring-tum Phi, Alpha Tau Omega and the first W&L lacrosse team.

One of Williams' most notable investments was in 1977 when he purchased as many shares of Berkshire Hathaway as he could find for \$152 after reading about it in "Fortune" magazine. Berkshire Hathaway is the parent company of many different companies, including See's Candy and several insurance businesses. Their stock is now the most expensive stock traded on the New York Stock Exchange, valued at roughly \$23,600 per share.

Peppers said the million dollar endowment will allow Williams School faculty to participate in activities that could not be covered by the normal budget. The money will be used to cover the expenses of professors who travel abroad with students, faculty members who present international papers, and special speakers, among other things.

In addition to the endowment, Williams and his wife, Marjorie, have sponsored several other special programs at W&L.

One of these is the Ernest Williams II Professorship, which is currently held by Pamela Simpson of the art department.

Another gift is the Marjorie O. Williams Library Endowment. This endowment helps the library expand its collection.

Williams has almost made a second career out of donating to W&L. He has given not just money, though.

"Ernie has given so much of himself to his university, not only through his gifts, but through his time, talents, and energy," said former W&L president John D. Wilson to the W&L Alumni Magazine. "The naming of the school for him is a tribute to all he has done for Washington and Lee."

bringing the world to our campus



Artwork by Tarah Grant and Bill Overbaugh

By Tarah Grant
Phi Staff Writer

Nestled in the Shenandoah valley, outsiders may misconceive Lexington as a rather secluded town. However, as the world becomes a global community, Washington and Lee isn't losing ground.

"The countries of the world are becoming much more interactive due to technology," said Dean Anece McCloud, advisor of W&L's International Club. "Since this is the case, it is very important for the student body to meet people from foreign places and learn about their cultures. Only through knowing and understanding each other can we have a harmonious and peaceful global coexistence."

There are 13 foreign exchange stu-

dents in this year's student body. Representing countries across the globe, they bring with them an eagerness to learn about the American culture and a willingness to share their own.

"I hope more people try to learn Japanese and develop an interest in Japan and its culture," said Kaori Okano, one of the four W&L students on exchange from Japan for this school year.

Although culture shock strikes many foreign visitors, Washington and Lee's foreign exchange students explain that adjusting is part of the excitement. The differences between life in their native countries and in the United States will lead them to make several lifestyle changes.

"The biggest difference between universities and Japan and here is that American students study very, very, very hard and students in Japan do not

study so hard," said Okano.

W&L's social scene has surprised some of the students more than anything else.

"In Hong Kong, we don't go to parties; instead we do karaoke," said To-Keung Chan.

"Hong Kong people are busy with their work and business; we don't spend a lot of time on social activities. We also don't drink a lot."

Each year a few W&L students, meanwhile, take advantage of the university's foreign exchange programs.

One such student, Michael Harden, an East Asian studies major, spent last year in Japan. Harden chose to study abroad because he felt that there was no better way to be completely immersed in the foreign environment.

Although he found it difficult to leave his friends at Washington and Lee, Harden believes that his experiences abroad were well worth missing a year in Lexington.

"I had great times there, traveling, doing as little school work as possible, and learning more than I ever have," Harden said.

For students who feel that a year abroad is too much, W&L's spring term programs offer a taste of a foreign language and culture.

With foreign study programs in China, Central America, England, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Japan, Russia, and Spain, students have a wide selection of countries to travel to and explore in the spring.

Junior Amy Bookout decided to go to Spain last spring term. Bookout and ten other W&L students studied at Estudio Internacional Sampedre.

"My Spanish improved considerably," Bookout said, "but I think I learned the most about the culture, simply from living there and observing Spaniards' daily lives, their interests, hobbies, etc... I learned more about Spain itself than you could ever learn from a textbook."

While college may seem the ideal time to take on new challenges and adventure into the world, many students don't wait until college to experience life abroad.

After graduating from high school in 1994, freshman Bill Overbaugh lived in Hungary for a year through Rotary International Youth Exchange.

Not knowing any Hungarian before he left, Overbaugh now considers himself fluent in the language.

"I always knew that I wanted to study abroad and when the opportunity arose to go to Hungary, I was the guinea pig who squeaked too loud," Overbaugh explained with a smile. "The experience was invaluable. During my year I learned a lot about myself, the way I relate to others, and I realized what I wanted to do in life."

Students who have participated in foreign study programs are usually eager to encourage others to do the same. Overbaugh believes the motivation to study abroad can be summed up in one phrase he encountered during his exchange year, "You can make a difference—in a world of difference—by taking a step toward promoting world understanding through youth exchange."



Chan (left) and Okano

BEHIND THE CURTAIN



NTD'S TOUR DE FARCE

By Cindie Young
Phi Features Editor

The Lenfest Series 1995 will open this Monday in grand style with The National Theatre of the Deaf's lavish production of the 1851 French farce *An Italian Straw Hat*.

Originally written by Eugene Labiche and Marc Michel, *An Italian Straw Hat* is a "tour de farce" of endearing proportions, weaving together with one straw hat character after colorful character. Even the costumes promise to be entertainment, and *Variety* applauded designer Charles Berliner for his ensembles that poke "flounced and ribboned fun at turn-of-the-century styles."

The play will be presented in

NTD's signature style, a blend of Sign Language and spoken words.

Established in 1967, NTD has performed in nearly every corner of the globe, and has raised Sign Language to the level of an art form.

National Theatre of the Deaf, in its own statement, serves as "a shining example in the international community of the imagination America uses in dealing with its minorities."

Hailed by *The New York Times* as "a gleeful production of a classic," NTD's performance of *An Italian Straw Hat* will sparkle on the Lenfest Center stage this Monday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.00 to members of the Washington and Lee community. For ticketing inquiries or additional information, contact the Lenfest Center at 463-8000.

On mice and Shakespeare

Renowned literary critic Stephen Greenblatt to deliver Shannon-Clark lecture

Phi Staff Reports

"The Mousetrap: Remnants of the Sacred in Shakespeare's England" will be the topic of this year's Shannon-Clark Lecture in English. The lecture will be delivered by Stephen J. Greenblatt, a leading figure in the field of English and a professor at both the University of California at Berkeley and Harvard University.

An accomplished writer and literary critic, Greenblatt is himself the author of ten books, and he has received several major grants, including a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Two of Greenblatt's works, *Sir Walter Raleigh: The Renaissance Man and His Roles* (1973) and *Renaissance Self-Fashioning* (1980), explored the means by which identity was shaped in 16th-century English culture.

Greenblatt has recently been researching and writing about European representations of the New World, and is currently editing the works of Shakespeare.

The Shannon-Clark Lecture in English was established by a gift from a W&L alumnus to honor the memories of Edgar Finley Shannon, chairman of W&L's English department from 1914-1938, and Harriet Mabel Fishburn Clark, a grandmother of the donor and a woman vitally interested in liberal education.

Greenblatt will deliver his lecture on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium, and all those interested are invited to attend.

A-TEMPTING THRILL



Seven - three stars

Seven is essentially a darker, grimmer, less effective *Silence of the Lambs*. In a nameless, blighted urban wasteland, Morgan Freeman is an older, grizzled veteran cop named Detective Somerset, who is just getting ready to leave a life of crime-fighting behind. Brad Pitt portrays a young policeman, Detective Mills, who has just come to the big city to take over Somerset's job and begin a life of crime-fighting.

But just when Somerset seems ready to depart, a particularly gruesome case compels him to stay. Someone is killing people in the fashion of the seven deadly sins: gluttony, greed, sloth, lust, wrath, envy, and pride. So a particularly gluttonous man is literally made to eat till he dies; and similarly other victims receive justice that mirrors their sins.

Indeed, the screenwriter (the relatively unknown Andrew Kevin Walker) has thought up some pretty ingenious ways of working in the sins, especially for the last two, envy and wrath. But on the whole, the plot moves in a straightforward way, without sudden jumps or unexpected turns

of events. So what provides this film with punch is twofold: the marvelous acting, and the effective, moody direction.

Here Morgan Freeman secures his reputation as one of the finest actors working today. Although this doesn't quite match his performance in *The Shawshank Redemption*, he once again provides the film with weight and seriousness. In several scenes, his careful, heavy technique removes what would be melodrama and adds a real tension and concern.

Brad Pitt's acting similarly continues to mature. Pitt does a fine job of getting across the frustration that being the "new guy" carries with it: people refuse to take him seriously.

Yet this film never turns into a buddy or partner film where the focus of the movie is their relationship. Rather, while we remain centered on the murders and the police's efforts to solve them, it is in the context of this growing friendship. The result is a balanced, well-made look at the situation.

Another high point for the film is the direction of David Fincher. His last movie was *Alien 3*, which, although the weakest of that series, was a dark, rich and beautiful-looking film. Fincher carries the same sort of look into *Seven*.

The sets are dark, mysterious, and generally very depressed looking, but never in a fake, obviously "Hollywood" sense, like in *Batman*. Fincher is very

capable of bringing a certain mood to the screen without committing overkill. Although the screen is typically draped in dark browns and blacks, it has such a sheen that we forget how downright ugly it is supposed to be. The result is that we are able to enjoy spending two hours looking at an ugly city, much like the way Robert Rodriguez adds so much style to a dirty Mexican bar in *Desperado*.

Easily this film's biggest problem is how much it will suffer by comparison to *Silence of the Lambs*. The characters here are not as fleshed out and real as were Hannibal Lecter and Clarice Starling. And, where in *Silence of the Lambs* one left the theatre wondering if one of these psychos was waiting around the corner, *Seven* doesn't quite get into our heads as much. Still, the evil, the tension, and the dirt and grime of it will get under your skin. Though *Seven* is not as psychologically effective as *Silence*, it is nevertheless a very competent thriller.

Three stars: 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!"

between the lines

author bell hooks explores racism in America in her *Killing Rage*

By Michael Hewlett
Phi Staff Writer

Race has been a thorn in the side of America ever since the first blacks arrived at Jamestown in 1619. It haunts our sensibilities, our normalcy, our sense of security. No matter how hard we attempt to delude ourselves and convince ourselves that race has no meaning anymore, that Martin Luther King's colorblind dream has been achieved, that we have overcome, something happens that shocks our systems and awakens us to the American nightmare that Malcolm X talked about almost 30 years ago. Rodney King gets beaten; Fuhrman drops a racial epithet (that he denied using during the past ten years) about 41 times on a tape, and "angry white males" complain about the unfairness of affirmative action. Usually, the voices on either side of the debate are men, and rarely have the voices of black women been heard or even listened to. In her new book, *Killing Rage: Ending Racism*, bell hooks, one of today's leading black intellectuals, lends a feminist black perspective on the burning issue of race.

In 22 essays, hooks rearranges the conventional conversation about race and embellishes it with a forceful, fierce intelligence. In her first essay, she describes an experience she had with racism when riding on an airplane and the rage that consumed her:

"It was these sequences of racialized incidents involving black women that intensified my rage against the white man sitting next to me. I felt a 'killing rage.' I wanted to stab him softly, to shoot him with the gun I wished I had in my purse. And as I watched his pain, I would say to him tenderly 'racism hurts.'"

This "killing rage" afflicts African-Americans at one time or another. It comes from the day-to-day experience of being black in America. hooks argues that blacks sometimes seek to deny this rage, hold it down in their guts and force a smile in the face of this subtle racism. They seek to ignore it rather than embracing the rage, acknowledging it and building something constructive from it.

hooks explores and dissects our popular culture and relates it to the maintenance of what she calls white supremacy and white male patriarchy. On a number of fronts, she criticizes the women's movement for its earlier failure to articulate the clear connection between racism and sexism. hooks also calls attention to the sexism inherent in the black power movement and its insistence that black women remain subservient to black men who consider themselves the only

leaders within the African-American community.

In another essay, hooks comments on how racial integration, regardless of its benefits, has had the unfortunate result of making black people believe that the only way to make it in America was to embrace whiteness and forget their culture and history. This is evident in a number of ways, particularly the historical prevalence of African-American churches, fraternities and clubs that excluded darker-skinned blacks. But hooks exhorts the need to move away from victimization while fighting against racism and argues for the need to love blackness as resistance.

In the end, bell hooks writes with an urgency mixed with provocative insights and observations. Instead of chaining together long, impressive words, hooks fills her pages with a passion that is oftentimes missing from intellectual thought. With all the voices blaring out of our television sets and all the talk about the plight of the black man, the plight and the voice of the black woman needs to be heard and understood. In the tradition of Sojourner Truth and Angela Davis, bell hooks provides that voice.



hooks

Editor's Note: The Phi staff extends its most sincere apology to Jennifer Mendocha, whose name failed to appear above her article, "Working for the Community at Stonewall Jackson Hospital," in the September 22 issue.

HIDDEN RAGE:

A
RING-TUM
PHI
SPECIAL
REPORT

Hate and Prejudice at Washington and Lee

By DAN ODENWALD
Phi Executive Editor

Walking home from class, he thought how exhausted he was. The exam was the most difficult the professor had ever given. He was up all night cramming for that midterm and enticing sleep was calling. He climbed the steps to his fourth floor Graham-Lees dorm room and shuffled down the hall. As he fumbled for his key in the bottom of his bookbag, he glanced at the bright blue writing on his dry erase board. His mouth dropped open in horror at what he saw. Scribbled in large block letters was the word: NIGGER!

Not Just a Hollywood Problem

Most Washington and Lee University students would view this scenario as something reserved for pop culture movies. American college students regularly view films which glamorize and put a Hollywood-spin on hate crimes. Whether its following the trials of an embattled Jewish prep school student (School Ties) or watching Neo-Nazis mow down a peace rally (Higher Learning), hate crimes are often removed from reality by movie directors. Truth shows that hate-motivated actions are not relegated to the realm of fiction. Indeed, they play an all-too important role in daily college life. Acts of prejudice run rampant on real-life college campuses including that of Washington and Lee.

The accepted definition of a "hate crime" is a crime, action, or behavior that is directed at one person or a group of persons by another person or group of persons that are motivated by an intense dislike.

The hostility that exists on our campus is much more subtle than a John Singleton movie. After all, no one is painting swastikas on Lee Chapel or burning crosses in the Dell. The nature of hate crimes at W&L are clandestine. Surely, one would be wary of calling them hate crimes at all. Usually, they do not involve the breaking of any legal law. Hate-related acts of harassment and hostility are much more frequent at W&L than any violation of legal statute. However, they plague our campus nonetheless. Often the perpetrator is never caught; the victim rarely reports the incident, and most students are unaware of the scope of the problem. In this *Ring-tum Phi* special report, we will uncover the hidden rage and prejudice that persists on our campus and reminds us of a dangerous undercurrent that threatens our otherwise harmonious coexistence.

This Party is Closed

Tear Night: W&L's night of male bonding and spilled beer. It's a night when most students make a beeline for the fraternities to enjoy the deafening music of local bands. With spirits in hand, everyone all over the campus gathers together to enjoy the revelry. Well, almost everyone.

Last Saturday John Branam, President of the Minority Students Association, was planning to join his fellow undergraduates in celebration. However, he and three other black students were denied entrance to one of those parties. The brother at the door informed them that the party was closed. He told Branam that those inside were "friends" and he wasn't. Branam attributed the incident to bigotry.

"It amazed me. I tend not to think of racism as the first motivation for rudeness," said Branam. "But I can think of no other reason except for racial intolerance."

Branam believes hate crimes occur on the W&L campus, but not in the typical sense

most associated with the term. Rather than blatant acts of aggression toward minorities, the acts of hate are subtle and covert.

For example, Branam said when a group of black students walk into a fraternity party, they receive inquisitive looks.

"You're looked at like they don't want you there," he explained.

Branam said that "nigger" is common language in some fraternity houses. The speaking tradition also breaks down. He spoke of one student ducking his head to avoid saying hello to a black student.

"The things that occur everyday have much more impact than a burning cross," said Branam. "That's a single event that can be discussed and analyzed."

Less pronounced acts of hostility toward blacks are difficult to quantify and therefore go unchecked, said Branam.

Some incidents have been recognized, however.

Dean of Students and University Mediator Anece McCloud said in her eight years dealing with hate crimes at W&L, two race-related acts of aggression have occurred. Both were in the dorms and involved threatening messages left on doors of black students. The incidents were reported to the administration.

"I don't believe they occur that often," said McCloud.

Students who are bigoted against another group generally ignore contact with that group or person. The rule is avoidance rather than confrontation, said McCloud.

Branam sees the picture differently. He believes that there is a strong contingent of W&L students who are intolerant of blacks.

Nonetheless, he said the MSA will actively work to involve more students in this year's activities to promote better understanding.

Despite the presence of racial intolerance on campus, the long-term prognosis for race relations is positive, according to Branam.

With the efforts of the MSA, there will be a shift from a stagnant tension to better relations," said Branam.

Unusual Circumstances

The first year sororities colonized on campus was a breakthrough time for Washington and Lee women. They were launching a Greek system for females that would hold paramount the value of sisterhood.

One girl was refused membership from the sisterhood. Not because she was dull or homely, but because she was Jewish.

Professor Richard Marks, advisor to Hillel, the Jewish group on campus, recalled the story. The student went through Women's Rush, but was released under highly "unusual circumstances." President Wilson was called to investigate. Evidently, the girl had received a negative reference from a woman in Houston who recommended exclusion based on the girl's religion. The student withdrew from W&L the following year.

"(Jewish students) aren't unwelcome," said Peter Weissman, President of Hillel, "but, I believe if there was more of a presence and awareness on campus, we would all feel a lot more comfortable."

Weissman believes that some W&L students are unaware of the many aspects of Jewish culture. Nevertheless, he thinks that most Jews are received well on campus.

As evidence, he cited most professors' understanding that many Jewish students missed class on Monday because of the holiday, Rosh Hashanah. According to Weissman, the administration is also sympathetic to many prominent alumni of the 1950's and 60's who are Jewish and remember their alma mater generously.

Despite that, Professor Marks continues to receive phone calls from apprehensive parents of prospective Jewish students.

Additionally, some students do run into stereotypes.

Last year, Francie Cohen, a Jewish member

of the Class of '95, wrote in a letter to The Trident that Jewish students were prone to hearing friends make derogatory comments about their religion. She recalled one friend who proudly said he had "Jewed someone down" meaning to bargain aggressively. She also remembered hearing students make fun of the names of Jewish holidays because they were in a foreign language.

Despite having to conform to the traditional ways of the campus, most Jewish students do not complain about anti-Semitism. Most agree that Jews are widely accepted on campus and not discriminated against.

"I consider myself very lucky," said Marks. "(W&L) is a nice place for Jews."

Dubious Distinction

Washington and Lee has the eyebrow-raising distinction of being the 4th most homophobic college in the country.

Homophobia is as common on this campus as Dave Matthews t-shirts and fraternity parties. Many students believe that this university is simply no place for gay students, and they promote attitudes of hatred toward them. The hostile atmosphere makes the life of a gay student very difficult.

"There have been numerous campaigns against gay students in the time I've been here," said Schroer-Lamont.

One such campaign included circulating a flyer that listed suspected homosexuals on campus. Schroer-Lamont said the posters were plastered all over the Hill, some even being taped to sidewalks.

Steve Powell, Coordinator of the Committee on Gay and Lesbian Legal Issues, also spoke of examples of anti-gay behavior at the Law School.

The bulletin board on which the committee places their posters was torn apart. Although, he couldn't attribute the incident to homophobia, it's rare that university bulletin boards are defaced.

Additionally, some Law School students who were suspected of being gay were left threatening messages in their cars.

Despite these events, Powell "doesn't see much intolerance in the Law School."

The undergraduate scene is a different story altogether, according to Powell.

Powell pointed out that the University's discrimination policy does not include protection for people of different sexual orientations. Washington and Lee is a tough place to announce one's sexuality because of the climate of homophobia, said Powell.

Openly gay students run the risk of being excluded from fraternity life. They risk the threat of physical danger and verbal abuse.

For example, a few years ago, one gay alumni returned to his fraternity house for a party. Words were exchanged, and a fight ensued. This is just one example of physical intimidation directed toward gay students.

To confront the major obstacles facing gay and lesbian students at W&L, a chapter of the Gay And Lesbian Alliance was founded on campus last year.

"We can combat the problem through education," said Powell.

Pictures on the Wall

It was Hell's Angels night at the Boiler Room. Everyone was decked out in their finest biker apparel. The room was filled with spiked hair, black leather boots and fake tattoos. The party-goers were there to have fun.

Some female guests didn't have fun, however. For when they arrived at the Boiler Room, they found offensive graphic graffiti awaiting them. Pictures of naked women involved in sex acts plastered the walls. The night of good-natured fun was shattered for them.

Some of the women reported the incident to the administration. The Student Conduct Committee heard the case, and those responsible

were reprimanded.

Blacks, Jews, and homosexuals are not the only groups on campus to be targets of hate-motivated behavior. Acts of hostility are directed at W&L women as well.

With each incident, we are reminded that co-education started only a short ten years ago.

Dean of Students Anne Schroer-Lamont spoke of the occasion when anti-rape posters in the C-School were destroyed.

Apparently, the perpetrator repeatedly wrote offensive language on several of the posters. The Student Health Committee had to continuously replace the posters which was part of their campaign against sexual assault.

Additionally, some women are the victims of sexual assault and harassment — the ultimate manifestation of anti-women behavior.

Unlike most hate crimes, sexual misconduct is included in the yearly report on campus safety.

The Student Faculty Hearing Board is the University committee which hears cases involving sexual misconduct.

In the 1994-95 school year, three cases were referred to the SFHB. McCloud, University mediator, heard nine complaints. Of the three that were referred to the SFHB, one case produced "no clear and convincing evidence that sexual misconduct occurred." One case found a student guilty and suspended him for one year. The final case found the student guilty and put him on social probation launching a student uproar that demanded that rape be included as an honor violation carrying the single sanction of expulsion.

In another scenario, one female student had a phone trap put on her incoming calls to screen for a caller who had been harassing her. A phone trap reveals to the receiver the phone number of the caller.

Head of Security Mike Young said that there were also two instances where female students came to him because they were being called by strangers. The callers would crudely solicit them for sex. Young placed phone traps on their telephones, and it was discovered that the callers were actually Lexington residents.

Although they comprise nearly 40 percent of the Washington and Lee population, women students are as likely to be victims of hate crimes as the much smaller minority groups.

Their superior size, however, has encouraged their coming together into groups to combat such acts of hostility.

Ignorance and Isolation

What kind of person would hate so much that he/she could be driven to acts of aggression?

It seems completely absurd, never minding the fact that it violates General Lee's civility code.

"Prejudice is something that's taught," said Schroer-Lamont. "If bigoted attitudes have been reinforced by your family and community, it becomes second nature."

Not all perpetrators of hate crimes are taught to hate. Peer pressure can also play a role in encouraging acts of hostility.

"Students, who normally wouldn't do it, participate to go along with the group," Schroer-Lamont said.

They usually feel guilty afterwards, but the rational thinking that would usually prevent them from acting in the first place is replaced by the group mentality.

Of course, alcohol can also induce otherwise sober students to participate in dubious behavior. Indeed, perpetrators of several hate crimes, including sexual assault, are likely to act while under the influence of alcohol.

Understanding the psychology of the perpetrator is helpful in studying hate crimes. however sympathy lies with the victim.

Acts of bigotry against a student often leave that student feeling isolated and alone. The next step for the victim might be anger.

The anger can be both positive and negative. If he directs that anger into the proper channels

like seeking justice, good may come out of the incident. However, if he acts irrationally and retaliates with more negative behavior, the outcome could be disastrous.

While formal surveys have yet to be done at W&L regarding hate crimes, chances are many go unreported.

Many students who have been targeted for intolerance seek advice from University counselors.

For instance, Schroer-Lamont said black students have come to her describing discrimination they received at social functions."

Schroer-Lamont encouraged any students who believe they have been victims of hate crimes to seek help.

Seeking Retribution

The victim of hate-motivated hostility at W&L has many different options in bringing his perpetrator to justice.

One of the most common locations for these types of incidents is the freshman dorms which has its own system of dealing with these problems.

McCloud said that most cases that occur in the freshman dorms are handled within the dorms themselves.

The cases usually involve graffiti on one's door or threatening phone messages.

Head Dorm Counselor Jason Ward '96 said it is difficult to catch the perpetrator of most hate-related incidents. Usually, they live on another hall or don't even live in the dorms.

However, Ward does hold hall meetings to discuss the incident after it happens.

Dean Dennis Manning said hate crimes are "very infrequent" and "highly unusual." In his five years as Dean of Residence Life, only one or two cases have been reported to him.

Nevertheless, a victim can seek him out to report incidents.

Additionally, the student could seek retribution through McCloud, the Student Conduct Committee, the SHFB, and the Executive Committee. Each has their own method of recourse ranging from a written letter of apology to expulsion.

One could also report to Mike Young. "They are rare and don't really stick out in my mind as being particularly eventful," said Young. "But they do happen."

"Because hate crimes occur so infrequently we don't target it specifically in University policy," said McCloud. "We address it in the general approach of promoting civility."

Gentlemanly Conduct

One generalization that can be made about hate crimes at Washington and Lee is that they are usually hidden and subtle.

The examples don't signify major discord, but they do hint at an undercurrent of hostility and anger.

Another generalization is that administrators tend to downplay the frequency with which acts of hate occur.

Many did admit, however, that they may not be as in tune with what goes on when their backs are turned.

Students, on the other hand, were much more likely and able to discuss examples of prejudice that they had experienced.

When all new students go through freshman orientation, they learn that W&L prides itself as being a community which members behave with civility towards one another.

Acts of hostility based on hate stand in direct violation of this claim and leave many students wondering why.

Despite this, most students and faculty agree that Washington and Lee is basically a peaceable campus.

While there is ignorance and prejudice, few are marred by these traits.

The yearbook needs your help!

The Calyx is looking for a Photography Editor and staff.
If you are interested, call Jessica Antonich or Susie Stowell at 462-4046.

The Ring-tum Phi

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

Need for accessibility

On Monday, the National Theatre of the Deaf will perform in the Lenfest Center, proving that persons with disabilities are every bit as capable as able-bodied people.

Many Washington and Lee students rarely think of the myriad of problems facing the disabled. After all, most are able-bodied and it is often difficult to look past the daily reality of our own lives. However, a few among us do live with those disabilities we so often ignore.

What kind of concerns do they have? What barriers stand in their way? Imagine what it must be like to be disabled.

W&L is not an accessible campus. Obstacles to integrated living face disabled students every day. Where are the elevators in the freshman dorms? Where is the ramp granting access to those who use wheelchairs? Where are the braille signs directing campus traffic for those with low or no vision? Where are the assistive listening devices for the hearing-impaired in lecture halls?

Certainly, the University violates the spirit of the Americans with Disabilities Act signed by President Bush. This law guaranteed equal access for all, but many institutions ignore that mandate.

Equal access is not a privilege, but a right. Not everyone is born with functioning legs, eyes, or ears. They deserve a right to participate in American society, including access to education, regardless of their disability.

Would W&L be so presumptuous as to deny those citizens an equal right to education by leaving their campus so grossly inaccessible?

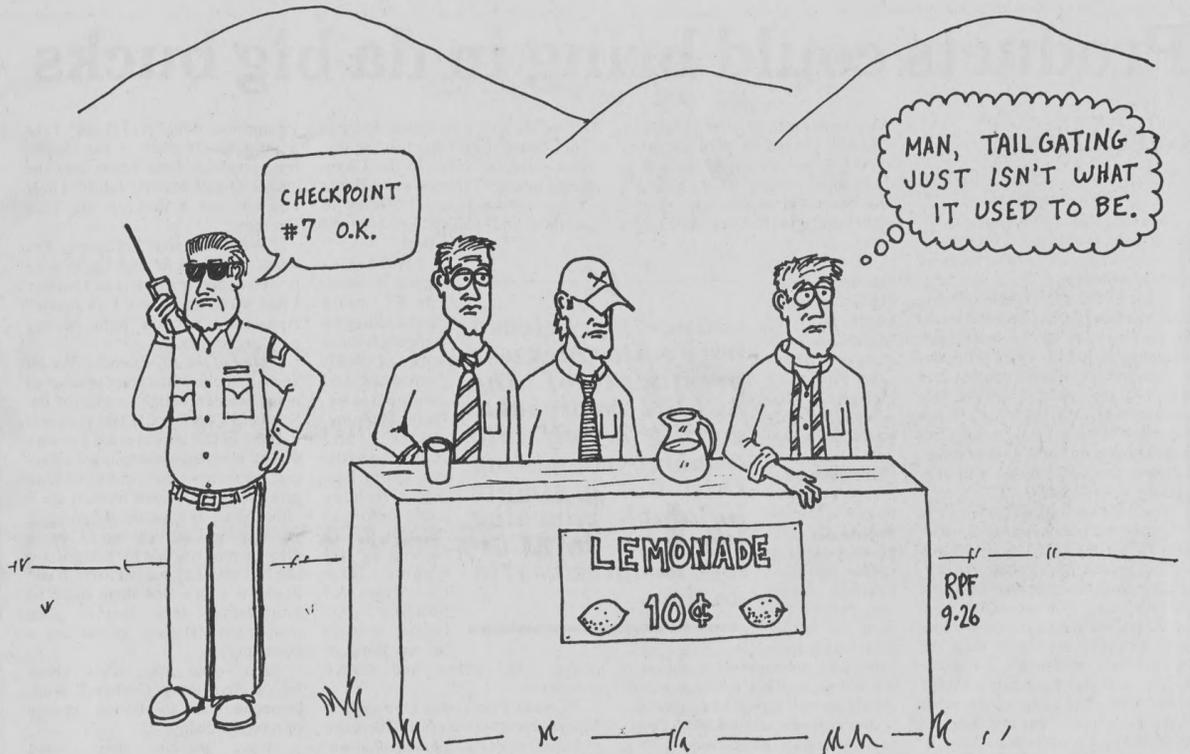
Countless organizations and government agencies exist to aid private institutions to become more accessible. Whether it is financial or technical support, they are there to help people with disabilities. W&L needs to take advantage of these groups.

It embarrasses us to know that when the performers of the National Theatre of the Deaf arrive on campus three days from now, we will be ill-prepared to receive them.

Quote of the Week

"Gee, they really *do* smell like they've been dried in the sun."

—Freshman male discovers truth in advertising on removing his first batch of laundry from the dryer



Surveying slippery slope of outside intervention in messy Bosnian crisis



NICHOLAS L. WADDY, '96

From the very beginning of the so-called Bosnian crisis, Western observers have misinterpreted the motivations of Bosnian Serbs.

Journalists in Sarajevo would have us believe that the civil war in the ex-Yugoslavia developed practically out of thin air, or (more likely, according to them) out of the unprovoked malevolence and greed of the Serb leadership.

What these journalists forget, along with their UN comrades, is that the Serb revolt in Bosnia has its origins in the foolhardy decision of the international community to grant recognition to the Muslim-dominated Bosnian state.

This recognition gave the borders of "Bosnia" a superficial legitimacy, one that persists to this day in the eyes of many Westerners, despite the fact that the Bosnian state was created against the will of many, if not most, of its residents.

The heralded Wilsonian principle of self-determination was not honored in Bosnia. The Bosnian Serbs, in effect, were railroaded into a scheme that was, to be sure, convenient for the Bosnian Muslims (and their UN friends in New York); but in the end this was an arrangement des-

igned to fail.

This error in the West's conceptualization of the Bosnian crisis has recently been compounded by what amounts to an active military intervention on the part of NATO on behalf of the Bosnian Muslim government.

The recent punishing air attacks on Serb positions in Central Bosnia, while purportedly carried out to relieve civilians in Sarajevo, have in reality had a tremendous military-strategic impact.

Muslims, along with their Croat allies, who weeks ago controlled only 30 percent of Bosnia, now occupy 55 percent.

Of course, since the UN/NATO is superficially disinterested, it has repeatedly warned Muslim forces not to "take advantage" of NATO air attacks, presumably by undertaking new offensives against the Serbs. But clearly this request has been ignored, and clearly neither the international community nor its counterpart, the international press, is particularly inclined to care.

Serbs have been so thoroughly demonized that even Serbian civilian refugees no longer evoke our sympathy (if they ever did).

In the best case scenario, according to the Clinton administration, a compromise "peace" agreement will soon be reached in Bosnia, and U.S. troops will arrive shortly thereafter to guarantee it.

What witches' brew of potential future conflict our soldiers may be

stepping into we cannot predict, of course, but there are ample grounds for pessimism. Serbs, Croats and Muslims will all continue to nurse their grievances, grounded as these grievances often are in centuries of history.

I can add further that I had the pleasure this past spring, in my capacity as a Washington Term intern,

of sitting down to lunch with Richard Holbrooke, who is now the principal U.S. negotiator with respect to the Bosnian crisis. He was then, and continues to be today, a fuzzy-minded idealist, enamored of the same kind of optimistic, bleeding-heart internationalism that has gotten us this far into the Bosnian mess already.

In short, if a transcendently brilliant scheme for ending Balkan bloodletting ever is formulated, I doubt that it will be a product of Mr. Holbrooke's labors.

Let me also say that I consider the American role in the Bosnian intervention a double tragedy: first of all, because committing U.S. prestige (not

to mention manpower) to the protection of an obscure Muslim pseudo-state was utterly unnecessary; but second, because, insofar as we have intervened in Bosnia, I am not so sure that we have picked the right side.

That is, while both Serbs and Muslims are capable of barbarity and meanness, there remains one crucial difference between them: one side, the Muslim govern-

ment, fights alongside that hateful world-straddling body, the UN; while the other side, that of the Serbs, fights alone, proud, and not for the bloodless principles of status quo internationalism, but for the dynamic, particularistic principles which are the basis for the health and prosperity of all free peoples.

There is a time for togetherness, and there is a time for separatism.

Unfortunately, it has taken NATO and the UN four years of humiliation and bloodshed to realize that the time for togetherness has not yet come in the Balkans.

The demon (or angel?) of ethnic pride will have to be appeased for a while longer.

“
After all, when Republicans put...profits ahead of quality living, and job creation ahead of traditional life and values, they are not really being "conservative"; they are being greedy.”

Lobbying bill threatens free speech

NOVA CLARKE, '96

There were so many possibilities for writing a column this week: welfare reform, the possibility that the GOP will not extend the debt ceiling and cause the end of civilization as we know it (according to some), and the founding of the Independence Party by Ross Perot.

These are all getting good play in the news, so I decided to write about something that was in the news for a short while and directly affects one of our most basic rights as citizens: the proposed lobbying restrictions for non-profit organizations.

At first glance it seems like a great idea. I don't want my tax dollars going to support the National Conference of Bishops and their attempts to limit abortion. You probably do not want the gun control lobby to get your money to lobby for stricter restrictions on the manufacture of armor-piercing bullets.

There is a bit more to the bill than this, however. If it simply said that non-profit organizations could not use any of the money they get from the government to lobby the government that would be a reasonable limitation. But the potential restriction is on all funds raised by that group, including the money that the average citizen sends in to support that group. Under one proposal, groups would be limited to using five percent of their funds for lobbying purposes.

There are a couple of faults in this as far as I can see.

First of all, under this proposal, the government is not only limiting the right of the organizations to lobby, it's restricting the rights of a citizen to lobby. Suppose I send in my check to the National Abortion Rights Action League in support of their efforts to keep abortion legal. I am doing this in the hope that through lobbying they will push the same goals that I want but do not have the time to lobby

for myself.

Unfortunately, if the organization has already spent five percent of its budget on lobbying, they may not be able to represent my interests and those of other members at crucial moments. My money is therefore not being used as I wanted it to be.

The Republicans make a big deal of taking away restrictions on people—and now they are infringing on basic First Amendment rights.

In interfering with freedom of speech, they take away one of the aspects that makes America great.

The founders based our government on the idea that there would be a plurality of interests that would be heard at the national level. This was to prevent the tyranny of the majority and make sure the interests of the people are kept at the forefront. By restricting the ability of non-profit organizations to lobby and represent the interests of the citizens, they are opening a way to majority tyranny.

Another complaint I have about this proposal is how blatantly biased it is. Companies like Archer Daniels Midland and Weyerhaeuser receive billions of dollars a year in federal subsidies; yet they are not restricted in the amount of money they can spend lobbying the government either through direct legislative influence or contributing to the war chests of various legislators. I'm willing to bet that the amount of federal funds that these giant companies get is many times that of all the non-profit agencies combined.

Maybe I'm picking on the Republicans unfairly, but could this restraint in lobbying be because many of the non-profits, even the Conference of Bishops,

have complaints against specific aspects of Republican policy? One suggestion to the Republicans: if you can't deal with a little questioning, get out of Congress.

We need these interest groups to keep track of what is going on in Congress because there are way too many things for the average citizen to keep track of, even if they want to be informed.

For example, a little while ago the House defeated, by a sizable majority, a bill that would have created a National Parks review board to determine

what national parks could be sold out of the system. Last week its sponsor managed to attach it to an appropriations bill so that the possibility of defeating it is greatly reduced. This despite the fact that it was already defeated in a perfectly open and proper floor vote.

There's something not right about having a bill that was openly turned down by a majority of Congress reappearing in a different form so that it cannot really be voted on just because a congressman could not deal with his idea not being approved by the majority of people.

A final thought on Perot's third party (actually fourth party; I think the Powell for President group could qualify as a third party): perhaps their goals would be better realized if they worked within the two parties to pick nominees whose goals match theirs, and turning out people to vote. Maybe then there would actually be candidates that people liked and there would be a President who was actually elected by the majority of Americans instead of the minority of people who actually vote.

“
There's something not right about having a bill that was openly turned down by a majority of Congress reappearing in a different form so that it cannot really be voted on just because a congressman could not deal with his idea not being approved by the majority of people.”

The Ring-tum Phi

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Products could bring in da big bucks

GREEN LAND

Betsy Green

Not long ago, various campus organizations asked the EC for money. Not surprisingly, some of us wish we had more money.

I know the EC is like one big khaki-wearing Santa Claus and would love to find more money so that each and every good little campus organization can have all of the goodies they want. All they need is to be a little more enterprising. Heck, the EC has too much to do anyway, so why not add fund-raising to their list of tasks? Besides, the merchandise I'm suggesting will sell itself!

*ACLU Punching Bags. Since my beloved page editor Alex was president of the ACLU, I am probably getting myself into trouble by suggesting this, but a simple inflatable punching bag with an ACLU logo would sell out in no time. By denying them money every single year, the EC has been unofficially using the ACLU as a punching bag for quite some time. And most of the other W&L students will leap at some good old-fashioned conservative fun.

*Parking Ticket Gift Certificates.

What better gift for your loved ones than the chance to park illegally? Parking ticket gift certificates will be the W&L equivalent of Get Out of Jail Free cards. On another law enforcement note, what kid wouldn't love a set of...

*Law Enforcement Trading Cards. In my hometown of Moline, Illinois (City of a Thousand Forbidden Delights), the new and probably ineffective way to get kids to just say no to drugs is to give the little buggers Moline Police Department trading cards. Just like baseball cards, they feature our men in blue, posed with their patrol cars, or better still, members of the K9 unit. This concept would clearly do well here in Lexington, for both police officers and W&L Security. Naturally, some cards will be more rare than others; how can the

five rookie cops possibly compare to Chief Beard? Can't you just see students swapping cards in the Co-op during lunch? "I'll trade you a Baner for your Mike Young." "Throw in Shannon and you've got yourself a deal."

*W&L-Designed Bowties. The EC could make a killing by using the fashion sense of W&L professors and administrators. Deans Manning, Atkins, and Howison and the ever-spiffy Professor Holiday could follow in the steps of Jerry Garcia by designing their own lines of bowties. Of course, it can't be too hard to

design solid colors and simple red stripes.

*Leticia Pate Evans Dining Hall Microwaveable Dinners. Just because you don't have the full meal plan any more is no reason not to enjoy the

scrumptious delights of D-hall. Take home a hearty plate of fish-shaped bits, potatoes, lima beans, and the classic D-hall dessert: Jell-O! I hear you can get a deal on the Taco Bar meal.

*W&L Faculty Lollipops. For when you need to suck up to your professor before a test. I can't believe I just wrote that. Have I no shame? Apparently not, in light of my next suggestion...

*Men of the EC calendar. We all know that one of the chief reasons so many women bought copies of the Southern Comfort CD last year was because of the, uh, cover art. I'm sure that all women on campus are aware that the men we have entrusted with preserving our Honor System are a rather, shall we say, talented group of young men. Last year the EC came under some criticism for being so (to use yet another euphemism) busy. Students won't find them quite so intimidating once they've seen their representatives posed on a bearskin rug.

Men, you ask, what about EC woman Amy Gorham? Well, someone has to be in charge of merchandising.

Hey, maybe they need a photographer.

GENERAL NOTES

Hong Kong

Join W&L's exchange program with Chung Chi College of the Chinese University of Hong Kong beginning Sept. 1996. No Chinese language skills are required. Courses are in English; you pay W&L fees and earn W&L credits. Contact Professor Hill or Professor Rogers in the East Asian Language Center (Red House) for more information.

Law School Day

W&L students are invited to attend Law School Day at the University of Virginia on Thursday, Oct. 5, 1995. Law School Day will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Newcomb Hall Ballroom on the UVA campus.

Mock Convention

Mock Convention is looking for a student interested in the Internet, Home Pages and computing. Interested students should call 462-4057.

Outdoor Program

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring kayaking lessons this term. Lessons are held Wednesday nights 8-10 p.m. in the small pool in the gym (near the equipment check-out booth). For more information call 463-5947 or 463-5776.

Parents Weekend

Parents Weekend 1995 will take place Oct. 27 and 28. Student leaders whose organizations plan to sponsor special Parents Weekend events which will be open to all parents and students should contact Michelle Richardson, Student Activities Coordinator, in the University Center no later than Sept. 29.

Career Test

There will be a career test interpretation on Monday, Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. in Room 108 of the University Center. All students who have taken the Interest Tests and not had them interpreted need to attend. See Ms. Saunders in Career Development to sign up to attend this session.

Degree applications

Undergraduate degree applications for the Class of '96 are due no later than Monday, Oct. 2, 1995. Applications for degrees must be filed with the University Registrar's Office on or before June 1, if the degree is to be taken in December, or on or before Oct. 1, if the degree is to be taken the following June. Late applications will be subject to a \$25 penalty and will not be accepted after Jan. 15, 1995. Registrations and transcripts will be held until an application is filed. Questions should be directed to Scott Dittman, University Registrar, or Jeannette Jarvis, Assistant Registrar, at 463-8455.

Film Society

Washington and Lee's Film Society will present the Cuban film *Strawberry and Chocolate*, in Spanish with English subtitles, tonight and Saturday, Sept. 30 at 8:05 p.m. in the Troubadour Theater. There is no charge for admission and the public as well as the W&L community are invited.

Practice interviews

Seniors may sign up for videotaped practice interviews in the Career Development and Placement Office. There are two more days of practice interviewing this term: Wednesday, Oct. 25 and Thursday, Nov. 9.

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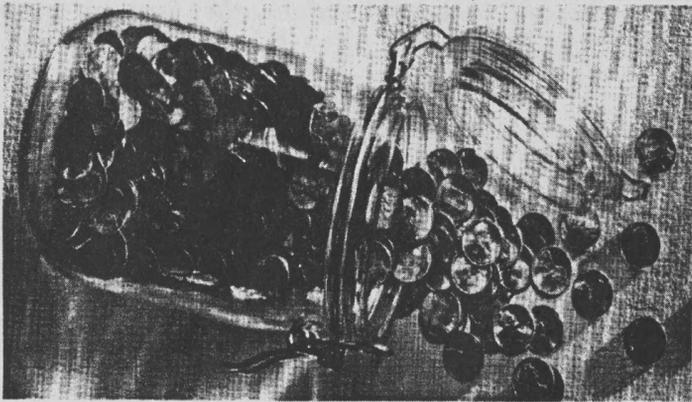
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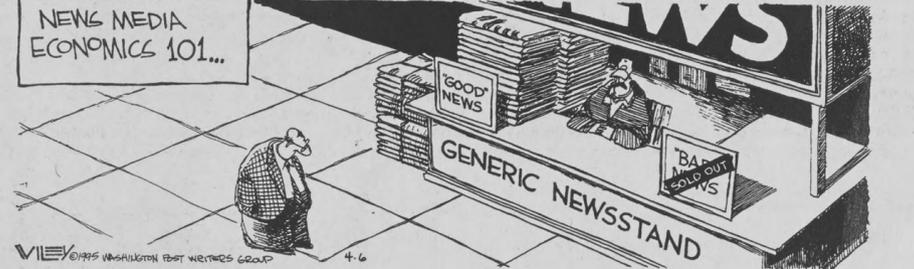
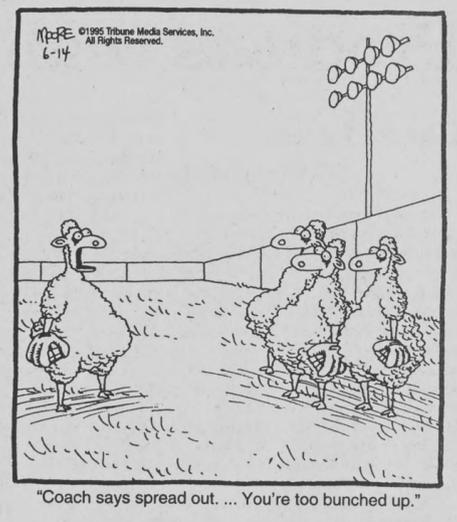
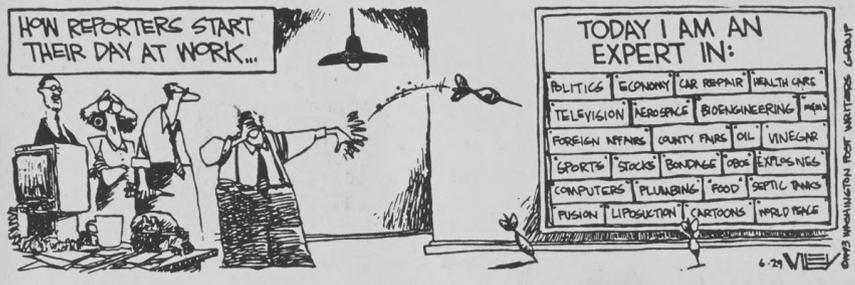
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114 University Center
Last Day of Resume Drops: October 18th
Campus Interviews: November 13th

Last Week:

Volleyball - L, 15-3, 15-3, 8-15, 11-15, at Bridgewater
 Soccer - L, 3-0, at Virginia Wesleyan; W, 2-0, at Guilford
 Soccer - W, 3-0, vs. RMWC
 M. Cross Country - Finished second at Dickinson Open
 W. Cross Country - Finished ninth at Dickinson Open
 Football - T, 7-7, vs. Centre
 Golf - Finished third in W&L Fall Classic

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

This Week:

Volleyball - Fri-Sat. at Gettysburg Classic; Tues. vs. Lynchburg, 6:30 PM.
 Thurs. at Emory & Henry, 6:30 PM
 Football - Sat. at Randolph-Macon, 1:30 PM
 Soccer - Sat. vs. Eastern Mennonite, 4:00 PM
 Tues. vs. Hampden-Sydney, 4:00 PM
 Soccer - Sat. at Randolph-Macon, 12:30 Noon
 Wed. vs. Sweet Briar, 4:30 PM
 M. Cross Country - Sat. at Greensboro Invitational, 10:00 AM
 W. Tennis - Fri-Sun. at Rolex Regional (M. Baldwin), 9:00 AM
 Water Polo - Sat. in W&L EWPA Tournament, 1:00 PM

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FOOTBALL, SOCCER, WATER POLO, VOLLEYBALL, CROSS COUNTRY

SEPTEMBER 29, 1995

Piling up the points

THE BIG FAN

By SCOTT BOOKWALTER

Dateline: Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 2 - Florida State star quarterback Danny Kanell, still on the field, hurls a touchdown pass late in the Seminoles' 70-26 shellacking of Duke. Two weeks later, FSU annihilates N.C. State, 77-17.

Dateline: Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 16 - The defending national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers amass 63 points in the first half on their way to a 77-28 thumping of a half-decent Arizona St. team.

Dateline: Gainesville, Fla., Sept. 16 - True, Florida had just completed an impressive rally from a 30-14 deficit. But why was coach Steve Spurrier allowing starting QB Danny Wuerffel to still be throwing touchdown passes when the Gators were well on their way to a 62-37 crushing of Tennessee?

Dateline: E. Rutherford, N.J., Sept. 23 - With a comfortable 52-34 lead over Rutgers, Penn State backup QB Mike McQueary airs up a TD pass inside of the game's final minute. Rutgers coach Doug Graber was less than thrilled, and told PSU coach Joe Paterno so after the game. This came a week after Penn State clobbered Temple, 66-14.

While it has always been scorned upon in the pros, running up the score is nothing new in college football. In fact, now it is turning into an art form.

It is easy to see why. Every week, sportswriters and coaches vote for a Top 25. Since these people do not see every single game, the first thing they notice are the scores of other games. So, if Florida St. wins by 50, and Nebraska wins by 7, for instance, Florida St. will make the bigger first impression with the voters before the strength of their opposition is even considered.

As Penn State learned last season, scores definitely do matter. Near the end of the season, the Lions dominated a respectable Indiana team on the road, only to see the Hoosiers score two late touchdowns, to close the final margin to 35-29. Just because the final margin was unimpressive, Nebraska was able to jump over Penn State in the polls. Paterno seethed over being deprived a national title, so it is little secret that he is piling up as many points as possible this year.

However, more and more coaches like Graber are rightfully becoming irritated that their teams are not only getting beat, but humiliated. Exactly what constitutes running up the score, though? Leaving the first team on the field late in a rout, but running the ball? Allowing the backup QB to pass? Kicking a field goal on fourth and long, instead of going for it, and likely turning the ball over? There are plenty of shady areas.

One thing is for certain: college football is not a gentleman's game. There are no surrender flags allowed in a lopsided game. Without a playoff system that would emphasize season records instead of single victories, teams will always have incentive to score at will. The reason being, bigger victories equals more votes, which in turn will help land a team in a major bowl game with a hefty payoff.

It is an extremely cruel way to play college sports, where the majority of players will not turn pro, and are just eager for the opportunity to compete. But until the system changes, 77 points will not just refer to a basketball score.

Generals end in 7-7 deadlock

By SCOTT BOOKWALTER
Phi Sports Editor

Sometimes a tie is just about as good as a win.

True, the Generals had a shot to win at the end of this past Saturday's game, but their hopes were dashed when junior Drew Thomas's 53-yard field goal attempt was blocked, leaving W&L in a 7-7 deadlock with visiting Centre College.

Thomas's previous career long was a W&L school-record 47-yarder.

Still, a tie was quite an accomplishment for the Generals, considering Centre returned eighteen starters from an 8-2 team last season. The Colonels had blanked the Generals last year in Kentucky, 17-0.

This year's game was a low-scoring defensive struggle from the outset. Games such as those usually bring out the best in Robert Hull, and Saturday's contest was no different.

The senior All-American defensive tackle came into the game needing only two sacks to break the school sack record. By the end of the contest, Hull had smashed another school record - the one for most sacks in a game as he hammered Centre quarterback David Clark to the ground five times, giving him 24 sacks for his career.

On top of his record-setting sack numbers, Hull finished with fourteen tackles. These numbers earned him ODAC Defensive Player of the Week honors. Junior noseguard Peyton Williams also had a huge game, collecting eleven tackles and two and a half sacks.

Senior defensive tackle John Tweardy made ten stops, two of which went for losses, and junior Travis Wisdom tied Hull for the team lead in tackles with fourteen stops.

All of the game's scoring came in the first half. W&L was the first team to flash points on the scoreboard, as junior quarterback Brooks Fischer dashed 35 yards off of an option play for a touchdown with 8:15 remain-

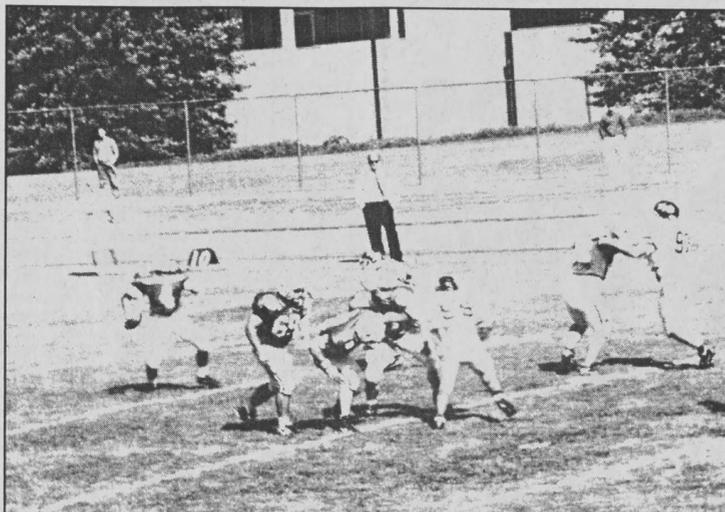


Photo by Betsy Green, Phi Photo Editor

The W&L football team, depicted here in last year's Homecoming game against Randolph-Macon, will take an 0-1-1 record with to Ashland this year to face the Yellow Jackets. R-MC is scoring 35.7 points per game.

ing in the first quarter.

Fischer was a thorn in Centre's side all day, as he proved he could run adequately as well. Playing without injured star sophomore running back Seth McKinley, the junior churned out a career-high 66 yards on 12 attempts, to go along with his solid passing numbers of 16 completions in 24 attempts for a yield of 154 yards.

His numbers in the air moved him into seventh place on the all-time W&L passing list.

Freshman Chas Chastain was on the receiving end of five of Fischer's passes. Chastain, a converted quarterback, showed plenty of ability at the wideout position by making two diving catches. His 48 receiving yards moved him to the top of the ODAC charts in receiving.

Trailing 7-0, Centre evened the score in the second quarter. Kris Garrett hit paydirt from seven yards out with 4:23 remaining before halftime.

With the Colonels' passing

attack grounded for only 32 yards on the day, Garrett provided most of Centre's offense as he ran for 141 yards in 30 tries.

The defenses took firm control in the second half. Centre quarterback Clark spent a large part of the half flat on his back, as the W&L defense established a new ODAC record with its nine sacks on the afternoon.

The defensive effort was also helped considerably by senior punter Lee Goins, who was filling in for the injured Jonathan Gardner. Goins boomed a 50-yarder for one of his six punts, as well as twice pinning the Colonels inside their 20-yard line.

The Generals finally threatened late in the game in an effort to pull off a startling upset.

Rooted on by a surprisingly large crowd at Wilson Field, W&L drove into Centre territory late in the fourth quarter, where they set up for Thomas's futile last-ditch attempt on the final play of the game.

With the blocked FG attempt,

W&L finished in a tie for the first time since a 10-10 stalemate with Randolph-Macon in 1988.

Randolph-Macon, in fact, will be the opponent tomorrow for the Generals. W&L will have to travel to Ashland this year after succumbing to the Yellow Jackets in last season's homecoming game in Lexington, 19-0.

The Generals, though, still hold the lead in the all-time series, 20-19-3, despite R-MC having won the last five contests.

The Yellow Jackets have been an offensive machine this season, leading the ODAC in scoring with an amazing 35.7 points per game.

Junior QB George Bland has already aired up the ball 123 times in their first three games, and he has completed 57 of them for 878 yards and ten touchdown passes. Two weeks ago, Bland and the Yellow Jackets were involved in a wild 50-50 tie with Catholic.

The Generals take an 0-1-1 record, 0-1 in league play, with them to Ashland.



File Photo

Josephine Schaeffer continued her dominance on the courses this weekend by outrunning the rest of the field at the Dickinson Open in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The victory was the 24th of her career.

W&L teams run well at Dickinson

By JOSHUA HESLINGA
Phi Staff Writer

Washington and Lee's cross-country teams put up a solid showing over the weekend at the Dickinson Open, which was held in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Men come away with second-place honors in seventeenth team tournament

The men's team recorded the better mark, finishing second out of 17 teams, behind only tenth-ranked Haverford. Team highlights included a victory over

Carnegie Mellon for the first time ever at this meet.

Individually, senior Brad Paye paced the Generals for the third straight week, as he notched a fourth-place finish overall with a time of 25:45.

Sophomore Jason Callen also made the top ten finishers, recording a time of 25:52, good for seventh place.

The other three top finishers for the Generals were sophomore Will Olson, who ran 24th, sophomore Taylor Shultz in 36th place, and freshman Josh Beckham in 41st place. Beckham outstrided classmate Darrick Alford by only one second.

Women finish respectably

The women's team faced the absence of sophomore leader Carson Flowers, and yet the Generals managed a solid ninth-place finish in the seventeen-team Dickinson Open.

Senior Josephine Schaeffer posted another victory, covering the course in 17:40, good for a 35-second win. Schaeffer broke her own course record in the process, and now has a career total of 24 victories.

Freshman Natasha Dorofeeva finished second among the Generals with a time of 20:03, putting her in 42nd place overall,

and showing that she has now recuperated from a sprained ankle which she suffered last week. Junior Nat Messmore, senior Catherine Cardullo, and freshman Katye Jenkins also scored for the team.

Next stop: Greensboro, NC

The cross-country teams travel to Greensboro this weekend, and then take a week off in preparation for the state championship. Astute W&L sports fans will no doubt watch closely to see more results from the teams' young supporting casts this year and in the future.

Men's soccer takes two games in ODAC play

By RYAN BREMER
Phi Staff Writer

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team played its first set of matches in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference last week.

They knocked off Emory & Henry and Guilford, but suffered their first loss of the season to a nationally-ranked Virginia Wesleyan team. The Generals now have a 5-1 overall record.

The win over E&H last Wednesday held particular merit because the Wasps went into the match with an impressive 3-0 record in conference play.

E&H jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, but W&L did not stay down for long. Freshman Sam Chase tied the game at one when he fired in a pass from sophomore Gordon Meeker. Meeker put the Generals in the lead when he took advantage of a poorly-positioned goalie and connected on a shot from midfield. Chase tacked on a second goal before halftime.

In the second half, W&L junior Bill Sigler sealed the victory with a goal thirty-five seconds before the final horn. Three goalkeepers, junior Anthony Mazzarelli, freshman E. J. Murphy, and freshman Garry Hill, and the Generals' defense stymied the Wasps attack effectively after the initial goal.

Virginia Wesleyan, the tenth-ranked team in Division III, proved to be too much for the Generals; especially a W&L team that has been battling the flu recently. The talented Blue Marlins defeated the Generals, 3-0, this past Saturday.

W&L was back in action Wednesday afternoon, as the Generals headed south to Greensboro, North Carolina, for an ODAC battle with Guilford.

The Generals took care of business on the road, handing the Quakers a 2-0 loss.

Freshman Sam Chase started the scoring when he booted home a goal off a corner kick from Sigler. Senior Chad Dobbins scored the Generals' final goal in the second half by converting on an assist from sophomore Colin Connolly.

Freshman Murphy was again solid in the goal for the Generals, as he halted four Guilford shots.

The victory moved W&L's record in ODAC play to 2-1.

The Generals will host ODAC opponent Eastern Mennonite at Liberty Hall Field this Saturday.

JockShorts

Volleyball:

After two wins last week stretched the Generals' season-opening winning streak to eight games, the Washington and Lee volleyball team finally succumbed in heartbreaking fashion this past week.

On Wednesday night, W&L travelled into Bridgewater for an ODAC match, but the Eagles had a surprise in store for the Generals as they upset W&L, 3-15, 3-15, 15-8, 15-11, 15-7.

Sophomore Hilary Martin had another big evening Wednesday with a season-high 19 kills, as well as 5 blocks. Junior Virginia Yoerg, the Female Athlete of the Week, turned in another commendable effort with her 12 kills and 6 blocks. Senior Cheryl Taurassi tallied 28 assists.

W & L will again be tested tomorrow, when they face defending ODAC champion Eastern Mennonite in the opener of the Gettysburg Classic.

Golf:

The Lexington Country Club was the site of the first golf tournament of the year this past Friday and Saturday, and W&L played well at their home course with a third-place finish.

The Generals trailed only the 635 compiled by Bridgewater and Virginia Wesleyan. W&L finished with a score of 641.

Juniors Jay Ingram and Tommy Dudley each carded a 157 for the 36-hole tournament, which was only three shots behind winner Charlie Meek of Bridgewater. Senior Scott Miller shot the low round for the Generals with a 75.

W&L will have more than two weeks to prepare for its next tournament, the Ferrum Fall Invitational, which will be held October 16-17.

Men's Tennis:

W&L hosted the Rolex South Atlantic Regional this past

weekend, and played decently as both senior Andy Horen and freshman Dale Pretilla made it to second round play in singles.

Pretilla returned for doubles play, where he and senior Chris MacNaughton teamed up to advance all the way to the semifinal round, where the would-be champions from Washington College defeated them.

The Generals will next be in action October 7-8, when they host the W&L Fall Classic.

Women's Tennis:

W&L, the lone non-Division I entry, held their own at the James Madison Invitational.

Freshman Mary Celeste Foster stole the spotlight away from the strong Division I competition with her title victory in the

eighth flight over a competitor from Davidson.

Sophomores Natalia Garcia, Berry Blankinship, Ericka Shapard, and Helen Chandler all advanced to the finals in the consolation matches.

W&L will face another tough challenge this weekend in the Rolex Tournament at Mary Washington.

Women's Soccer:

The Generals only played one game this week, and they won it going away, 8-0, over Randolph-Macon Women's College.

The game was never in doubt, thanks in large part to junior Michelle Bauman.

It took Bauman just 21 minutes to record a hat trick. In the process, her three goals broke the W&L career points mark, as she currently totals 52.

Thursday was also another big afternoon for the W&L freshmen. Nicole Johnson scored a goal and collected two assists, and Karin Treese notched her team-high ninth goal of the year.

The waters become rougher for the Generals tomorrow, when they must pay a visit to second-ranked Randolph-Macon.



Photo by Betsy Green, Phi Photo Editor

The Generals advance to 5-1 on the season.