

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy, high in the 30s, rain
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New Kappas on the Block

The ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma took second prize with this rendition of "Step by Step" at last year's Lip Synch contest. The 10th Annual Lip Synch will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in the Student Activities Pavilion.

Robert Bork critiques Supreme Court

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
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The United States Supreme Court is pursuing a political agenda instead of interpreting the Constitution, said former Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork Tuesday night at Lee Chapel.

Bork, who is the author of *The Tempting of America* and is now the John M. Olin Scholar in Legal Studies at American Enterprise Institute, spoke on how the modern Supreme Court is impacting culture and how it has increasingly drifted away from the original meaning of the Constitution.

Bork's visit was sponsored by Contact, the Federalist Society, the Student Bar Association and the Frances Lewis Law Center at Washington and Lee. Bork has taught Constitution Law at Yale Law School, served as Solicitor General, and as Circuit Court Judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

In 1987, President Ronald Reagan nominated Bork to the Supreme Court. The Senate Judicial Committee rejected him, and conservatives believe the rejection was based on his political ideology.

He said there has been a decline of the judiciary independence of the Supreme Court and to a general disregard to the original intent of the Founding Fathers.

"The Constitution is the one trump card in American politics," he said. "In most law schools, the liberal view of law is far ahead."

He argued that most law schools and schools in general have become politicized. He said there is a war in the culture.

He pointed to the recent controversy at Stanford University when an alumni offered to donate \$25 million to set up a Western Civilization course. The university rejected the offer.

"We all know that Western Civilization is racist, sexist, homophobic, and imperialist—not like those Third World cultures," Bork said as the audience fell out in laughter.

He said today's universities are quite hostile to the values of Western Civilization. People have lost a shared moral perspective, an agreement about what direction America should be headed.

The Supreme Court is at the center of these culture wars. VMI is just one example of the many cultural questions that the Court has taken up that will have a negative impact on American culture, Bork argued.

He said the Supreme Court is simply pushing a modern liberal agenda.

He argued that the current Supreme Court is not conservative and has not been conservative since 1937.

Modern liberalism has erased any commitment the Supreme Court may have had to the original intent of the Founding Fathers. Radical individualism has privatized morality and removed the restraints that are necessary for a successful civilization. Bork cited the abolition of prayer in schools and the expansion of First Amendment rights as examples.

Radical egalitarianism has replaced the concept of equal opportunity with equal condition. He contended that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights of 1965 explicitly makes racial preference of any kind illegal. Affirmative action has only made race relations worse and is tearing this country apart, he said.

"If there is a conservative resurgence, we may get back to the original meaning of the Constitution. Unless the Court actually says otherwise, we must govern ourselves democratically and choose our own moral codes."

By DARCEY LIVINGSTON
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Where in the world is Todd Matthew Rehm?

The Lexington Police don't know. His classmates at the Washington and Lee School of Law don't know. And if the administration knows, it isn't telling.

An arrest warrant was issued when Rehm '96L twice failed to appear in Lexington General District Court to answer charges that he wrote a bad check. The check, written for \$7.39, was to Sav A Step Food Mart Inc. of Lexington. Rehm did not repay his debt.

Police Chief Bruce Beard said that if an officer finds Rehm within the Lexington city limits, he will be physically arrested and taken to the Rockbridge County Jail. Rehm would remain there until his Feb. 27 court date.

On Wednesday, Rehm was prosecuted by the Blue Ridge Animal Clinic of Lexington in a civil case. Rehm had boarded his golden retriever, Reggie, at the clinic for four days in July. He never paid his \$32.47 bill.

Rehm did not show up in court to defend himself, or to pay his bill.

Another civil case was brought against him last year by Franklin Wise of Natural Bridge, this time concerning unpaid rent. The case was settled before the Nov. 1 court date.

Wise refused to comment on the case.

Not only is Rehm's name appearing on court dockets, but it is also appearing near the cash registers of downtown Lexington businesses.

A flyer distributed by the Lexington Downtown Development Association reads: "ATTENTION! We have received notice from a member of the Washington and Lee Financial Relations Committee that a member of the '96 W&L Law Class is passing insufficient funds checks in town." It then lists Rehm's name and law school carrel number.

LDDA Executive Director Jennifer Dalla Vecchia said that FRC Chairman Keith Beckerle '97 visited her in November to tell her Rehm was passing bad checks to local businesses. After speaking with Beckerle, the LDDA drew up and distributed the flyer.

Also known as the Cold Check Committee, the FRC funds checks bounced by students to area merchants, then collects the money from the students themselves. The committee makes it easier for students to write checks in town, since the merchants know they are backed by school funds.

When asked if the FRC was investigating Rehm, Beckerle said he could not comment.

In addition, Executive Committee President Keith Benedict could not comment on any EC disciplinary action that has been or will be taken against Rehm.

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Death at VMI raises concerns at colleges

By DAN ODENWALD
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College students often believe they live in a vacuum where they are impervious to nature's nightmares.

Last week's death of a fourth-class Virginia Military Institute cadet proved that disaster can and, indeed, does strike without reservation. Eighteen-year-old Scott Hickey died from the bacteria that causes meningitis.

According to Washington and Lee Director of Health Services, Dr. Jane Horton, the cadet died when the bacteria spread into his bloodstream. The ensuing infection caused fever, chills, nausea, muscle aches, bruising, and shock. Hickey was finally killed by a heart attack resulting from his shock.

The bacteria that causes meningitis resides in the throat of human carriers. Up to 15 percent of the population carries the bacteria, yet few are affected. An unusually weak immune system, perhaps under stress from another disease like the flu or even a common cold, will be unable to fight off the bacteria.

Horton maintains the possibility for further infections is slight.

"Most outbreaks are sporadic and come out of the blue," said Horton. "Usually stricken patients have no other contact with those already infected."

Given the unlikely chance of spread, W&L officials decided not to alert the student community.

The cadet had been on base for only

four days and had no direct contact with any W&L students, said Horton. Studies show that only four to seven direct transfers of the bacteria occur for every 1000 cases. The statistics for second-hand exposure are even more remote.

Nevertheless, college campuses are proven breeding grounds for meningitis outbreaks. In 1991, the University of Illinois reported 11 cases of meningitis and three deaths. A year later, the University of Iowa reported five cases.

The concern was so great that the American College Health Association distributed a manual to college health officials on managing meningococcal disease in college populations.

The unusual outbreak on the Illinois and Iowa campuses may be prompted, in part, by the nature of communal living. Students whose bodies already battle poor nutrition, alcohol binges, and lack of sleep, are in a compromised position when fighting off the bacteria that causes meningitis.

The living conditions at V.M.I. may increase the chances of further outbreak. They are unique in that all fourth-year students, or "rats," live in the barracks. The proximity of living space and shared facilities provide a better environment for the spread of disease.

Despite this, Horton said that most new cases will appear a week after diagnosis of the original victim. Those at V.M.I. who had contact with Hickey before his death were treated with antibiotics.

W&L holds 10th Lip Synch Contest

By TARAH GRANT
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Tonight Milli Vanilli wanna-bes will take the stage in the Student Activities Pavilion to compete in the annual Lip Synch contest.

This is the tenth year that Washington and Lee will host the contest to raise money for Students Against Rockbridge Area Hunger (SARAH). Last year, SARAH purchased over four tons of food to distribute locally. According to the Lip Synch chairperson, senior Emily Hazlett, they hope to top that amount this year.

In the past, the Lip Synch has been a favorite activity of fraternity brothers who required their pledges to perform. SARAH's officers realize the importance of support from the fraternities; however, they aren't concerned that, unlike previous years, pledgeship has already ended. Sophomore Matt O'Brien, one of the contest organizers, spoke with each

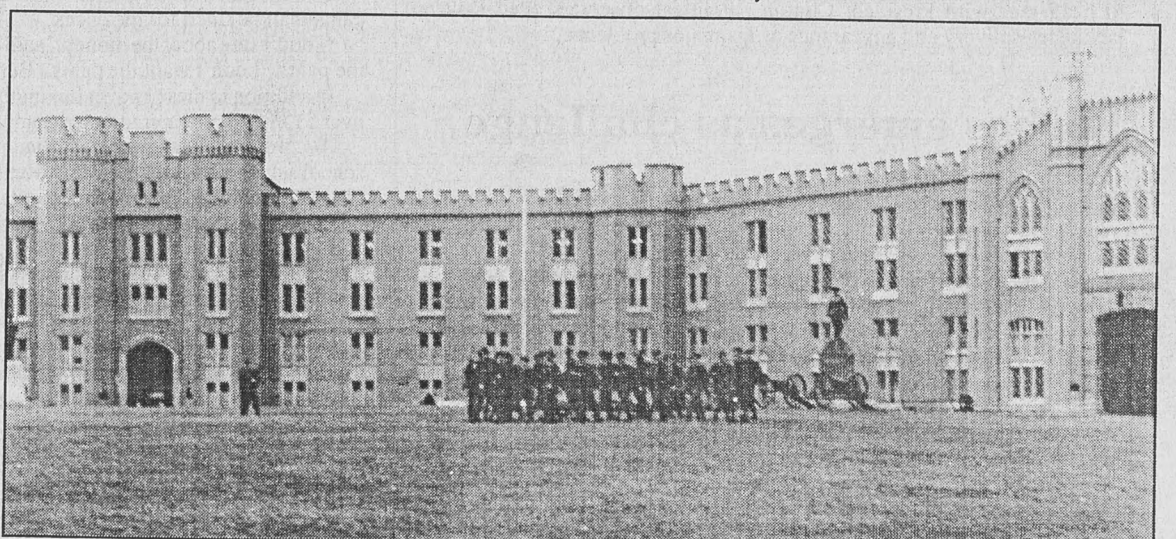
chapter's president at an IFC meeting.

"The fraternities have always supported us in the past...they seem to want to continue their support and participation in Lip Synch since it's for charity and a long tradition. As always, the sororities will all be submitting several acts a piece," said Hazlett.

Acts will be judged on choreography, lip synch ability, costume, crowd reaction, and timing. SARAH will be awarding the top three performances. First prize is \$100 and one (couple) Fancy Dress ticket; second prize is \$50 and one Fancy Dress ticket; third prize is one Fancy Dress ticket.

"We expect this to be our most successful contest ever, and hope that members of the W&L community as well as local citizens will come out to join our students, enjoy the show, and support the local food pantries," said Jerry Darrell, director of food services and advisor to SARAH, in a press release.

Doors will open at 8:30 p.m. and the show will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door, or \$4 if purchased in advance at the W&L snack bar.



Phi file photo

The communal living at VMI is causing concern over exposure to the meningitis bacteria.

BEYOND THE BLUE RIDGE

Clinton speaks on resolving party differences in address

Washington, D.C.—In his State of the Union Address on Tuesday, President Clinton focused primarily on the domestic issues which are at the root of the average American's worries these days.

Clinton emphasized the goals which he and the Republicans share, such as budget and welfare reform, while reiterating his methods of achieving these goals. He proposed few new programs, and instead concentrated on the cuts that he says must be made within the federal government to achieve a smaller, more efficient government that will gain the trust of the people.

The President again encouraged the Republicans to set aside major differences of opinion on the budget issue and to agree to his version of a balanced budget in order to avoid further federal shutdowns.

Dayton Accords ignored by Muslims, Serbs in Bosnia

Obrovac, Bosnia—In light of refusals by both Muslims and Serbs to comply with the terms of prisoner release set in the Dayton Accords, the United States is threatening to rescind the relief funds and military training promised to Bosnia.

On Tuesday, an elderly Serbian woman released the Muslim woman whom she had held hostage in her basement for nearly three years. The imprisonment is said to have been in response to the imprisonment of the Serbian woman's own daughter who still has not been released by her Muslim captors. The Muslims insist that they will not release the woman or other high-ranking Serbian officials until they obtain information concerning thousands of Muslims missing from Serb-held towns.

The Dayton Accords call for unconditional prisoner release rather than prisoner exchange, and officials say that the refusal of both sides to honor these terms could be a sign of continuing trouble in Bosnia.

Phone order Olympic ticket sales to begin by Feb. 10

Atlanta, GA—With the mail order phase of the Olympic Summer Games ticket sales over, phone orders will begin on Feb. 10.

Customers may order tickets to various Olympic events, including volleyball and modern pentathlon, by calling (404)744-1996. Orders may be made only with a VISA card.

The 3.7 million tickets which will be made available during this latest phase of sales will also include tickets to the preliminary soccer rounds held at RFL Stadium in Washington, D.C., which will go on sale on Feb. 3. Only about seven million more tickets will be offered to the public through sales which will begin at various Olympic Games locations in June at Atlanta.

FOX, NHL develop new puck

FOX and the NHL have collaborated to produce a new, more easily seen hockey puck. Transmitters are placed inside the hockey puck and monitored by sensors in the ice rink. Computer enhancement then allows television viewers to see a puck surrounded by a blue halo designed to make it easier on fans who have trouble locating the puck during play. Many are questioning whether FOX's latest innovation is more of an annoyance to hockey viewers than an aid.

Beyond the Blue Ridge is compiled by Peggy Stuntz

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.

Dole criticized by media, rivals, Republican leaders

Since giving the Republican response to President Clinton's State of the Union Address Tuesday night, Bob Dole has been the target of criticism from the media, his rivals in the race for the Republican nomination, as well as from Republican leaders across the nation. Many members of the Republican party seriously doubt that Dole could be able to win in a head to head race with President Clinton. Political observers cited Dole's lackluster delivery and appearance as his major problems.

Forbes emerges as challenge to front-runner Bob Dole

With the New Hampshire primary less than a month away, polls are showing that Steve Forbes has emerged as the clear challenger to front-runner Bob Dole. Many undecided voters have found themselves supporting Forbes rather than Dole which could be partly attributable to Forbes' media blitz. But despite Forbes' gains, Dole remains relatively popular in New Hampshire. Many political observers believe that Forbes will end up making serious trouble for Dole without becoming a major contender himself.

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New Liberty an unexpected innovation

BY ALEX CHRISTENSEN
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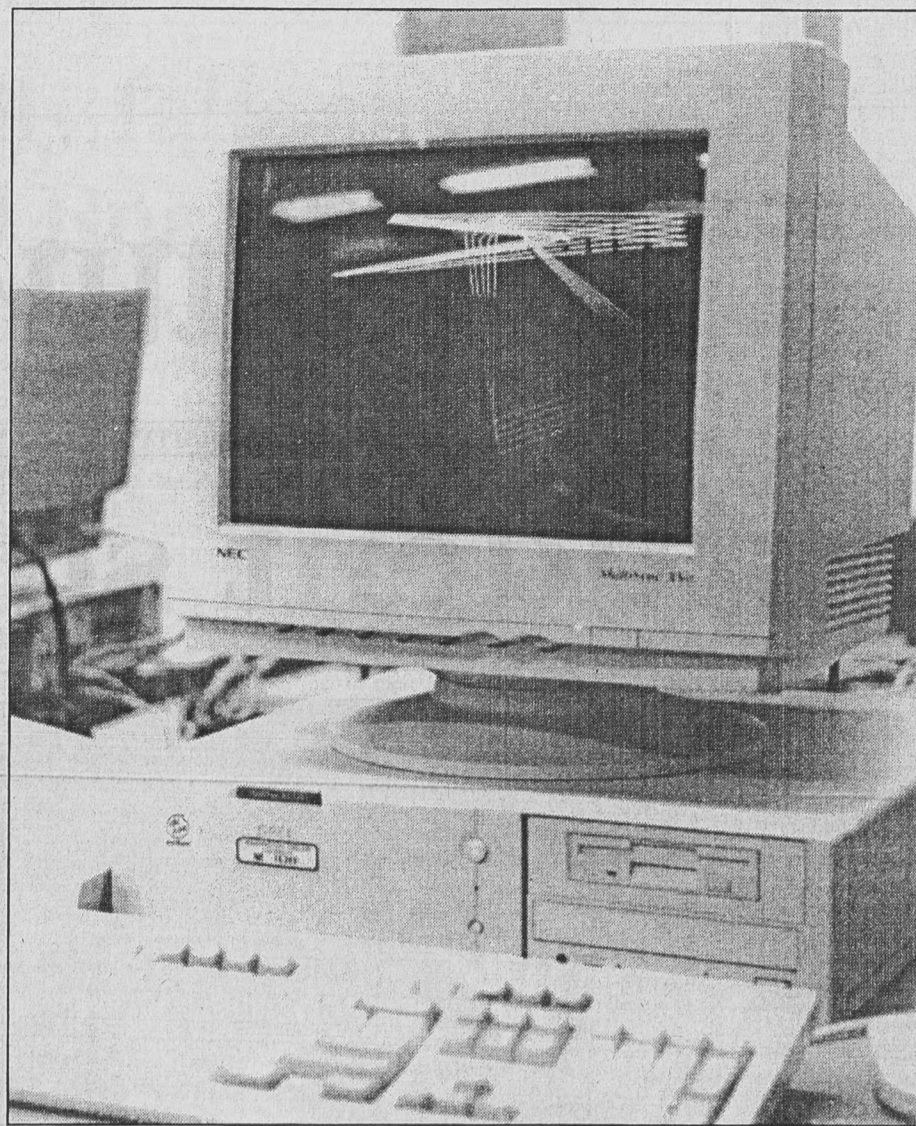
Washington and Lee Computing has installed a new machine to replace the old Liberty that had been the basis of nearly all networking on campus. On Friday, December 29, a new Liberty, a brand new Hewlett Packard 9000 D-class server, replaced the old. Yet Hewlett Packard, the maker of the new Liberty, did not announce the introduction of its D-class server until the week of January 22.

The story of how W&L got in on an innovative product before it was released to the public almost rivals the story of the unknown student whose courtesy to a campus visitor resulted in the donation of the Doremus Gymnasium. Chuck Steinmetz, a Hewlett Packard engineer, was visiting Lee Chapel a few years ago and decided that he would stop by the computing office to see if there was anything they needed. Since then, he has been working with the campus computing to make sure that W&L gets whatever help he is able to offer.

So when Steinmetz found himself on the team working on operating system optimization for the new D-class HP 9000, he figured that this new computer, now being touted as ideal for an affordable, efficient Internet and World Wide Web server, might be something W&L could use.

As is its usual practice, Hewlett Packard chose several "testimonial sites" to test the new machine for future marketing purposes. Steinmetz asked Director of Computing John Stuckey if W&L would be interested in serving as such a site. Along with being able to preview an innovative machine, being a "testimonial site" also allowed W&L to purchase the new machine for a large discount.

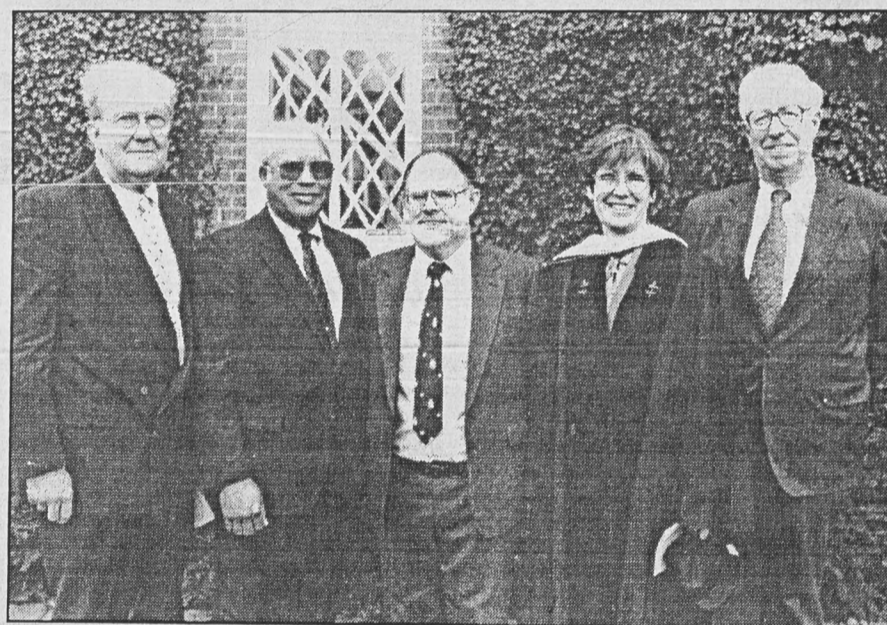
"It seemed to us a great opportunity," said Stuckey. "It required us to convert to the new HP-UX operating system a bit sooner than we had anticipated, but that



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ers, and feature important upgrade capability. In other words, according to Stuckey, "The new Liberty positions us for UNIX capacity for the foreseeable future. And some plans, such as setting up local-mailer LAN systems in the dorms, will free up the new system even more."

The old Liberty has been converted to "Wisdom," and continues to serve specialized system functions. Meanwhile, the conversion to the new Liberty was relatively transparent to most users.



W. Patrick Hinely, W&L Photographer

Founder's Day honors

Jan. 19 saw the induction of new members into Omicron Delta Kappa. Pictured here, Earle Palmer Brown '44, J.B. Lewis, Alan M. Corwin '62, Margaret Brouwer, and the Hon. Roscoe B. Stephenson '43, '47L.

Law student sought by police

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Although there are many parties who have taken legal action against Rehm, there are still some who have not.

Animal Clinic of Rockbridge Inc. is still uncompensated for boarding Rehm's dog for three weeks in August. The \$191.75 check that Rehm wrote for the clinic bounced, and he never repaid them.

Margaret Showalter, who handles the clinic's accounts, said that she could not contact Rehm at the address or phone number he gave. She waited three to four months before turning the account over to a collection agency.

Faye Bradshaw of Thomas C. Bradshaw Professional Photography in Lexington said that Rehm gave her a check for about \$13 before winter break. Shortly after Christmas, she was notified by her bank that the check did not clear, and she was fined.

The owner of Lexington Laundry, Teresa Dattolo, was also fined after a \$9 check from Rehm bounced. Her bank, the Bank of Rockbridge, fined her \$20 for trying to deposit the bad check.

Dattolo said she would rather have lost the money from cleaning Rehm's pants than be fined for the check.

"I don't care about the money," said Dattolo. "If he didn't have it—fine. Take the pants. I don't want the pants. But, don't give me the bad check."

In addition to these known Lexington debts, records indicate that Rehm owes over \$1,000 to major credit card companies, and over \$150 to other businesses.

According to students, uniformed police officers have been seen in the law school asking questions regarding Rehm's whereabouts. A warrant of debt from the Blue Ridge Animal Clinic is posted on his cluttered carrel.

University Registrar Scott Dittman said Rehm is listed in the school's computer as being on campus. However, Associate Dean of the Law School Mark Grunewald said Rehm is not registered for Winter Term classes. Furthermore, law students interviewed have not seen Rehm since exam week in December.

Third-year law student Otto Bartsch said that he had classes with Rehm last term, but only saw him about four times.

Second-year law student Dave Carter said that the news of Rehm's financial problems disturbed him.

"He was a Law Review person," said Carter. "This is someone who is type-A and retentive. This is the kind of guy who just doesn't let that kind of stuff go."

Despite Rehm's financial troubles, the law students interviewed did have positive things to say about him.

"Some people might have thought he was quiet," said third-year law student

Women leaders to hold dinner

BY BETSY GREEN
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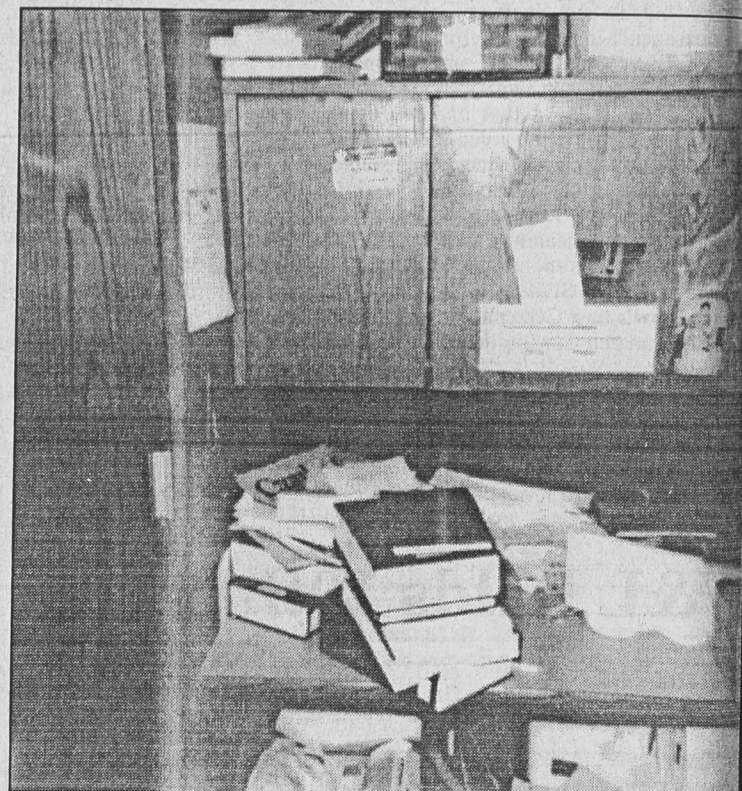
Next Wednesday, some of the most powerful women in Washington and Lee will take a break from their busy schedules for an evening of entertainments. The event, Women and Leadership's annual dinner for women leaders, will be held at the Evans Dining Hall. Assistant director of athletics Cinda Rankin will speak at the dinner which will be served January 31 at 8:00 in Evans Dining Hall for \$7.00 a person.

Women and Leadership member Alison Oneacre headed the committee that planned the dinner. Oneacre said that the dinner committee has been planning "for a long time" and has been reserving the dining hall, working with W&L Catering, and choosing a speaker, and putting together the guest list.

Women and Leadership invited approximately 100 women who represent a number of important organizations on campus, including sorority leaders, athletes, women active in community service, and academic leaders. Oneacre was pleased with the "variety of women campus leaders" on the guest list. All of the women on the faculty were invited. Dean of Students David Howison is the only man invited to the dinner.

Oneacre explained that the purpose of the dinner is to allow women leaders to come together for "something fun."

Oneacre is enthusiastic about the choice of Cinda Rankin as a speaker. Oneacre explained that Rankin served on the board that voted to make Washington and Lee co-educational. "She is a respected figure on campus who has seen the changes since co-education. It's a perfect way to celebrate Washington and Lee's first ten years of co-education," said Oneacre.



Michael Hewlett, Phi Associate Editor

Rehm's carrel, with warrant displayed on cabinet door

Marc Randolph, "But in any kind of social/political situation, he was terrific. I was very good at going out and meeting people, making connections, and making friends. He just liked to be really involved."

"The best description of Todd is brilliant," said Bartsch. "The man is one of the smartest people I've ever met in my life. He could appear to not be paying attention at all in class, and then the professor would be like, 'Todd?', and he would come up with this analysis that was so stunning. You would go, 'I better write this stuff down. I want to put it in my exam.' He's just absolute brilliant."

JAN. 31, SAB PRESENTS THE KING.

Bela Fleck



BY CINDIE YOUNG
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Bela Fleck has already been to Lexington. From the corner of a "downtown" bar (the name of which he has long since forgotten), Fleck played his banjo "back around 1980" for a local audience.

Now a musician of international recognition, Fleck returns to town this Wednesday night to make his first appearance within the red bricks and white columns of W&L.

While that sixteen year interval that has separated Fleck and Lexington has hardly changed the narrow streets and thick-walled buildings of downtown and beyond, it has transformed the little-known musician into an internationally acclaimed artist and the central figure of a band whose albums seem to belong to the collections of not a few W&L students.

Officially titled "Bela Fleck and the Flecktones," the band traces its origin to the phone call of one Victor Lemonte Wooten to Bela Fleck, nearly a decade ago.

Wooten, then a bassist involved with the New Grass Revival movement that offers (in Fleck's words) "modern soul" from a "bluesy" band, "got my number," Fleck explains. He dialed.

Over the phone Wooten treated Fleck to a sampling of just what the bass could sound like under his fingers; such a sound, Fleck recalls, "blew my mind."

Playing the bass "sometimes like a flamenco guitar, sometimes like a banjo player," and always well, Wooten impressed Fleck with the

possibility of a sound that was "just amazing."

Both musicians were enthusiastic about each other's work, "and so we got together," Fleck relates. The two enjoyed a "natural sort of empathy" playing together, and the rest is...Newcomb's specialty.

Over the band's years together, the musicians have developed a sound that is their own unique mixture of bluegrass, soul and good ole rock 'n' roll.

Fleck's own musical tastes may best explain the many dimensions of the band's sound, as he's "got everything" in his personal collection: "...blues, jazz, Phish, not to mention music from all over the world."

Music from the far corners of the globe indeed holds an important influence over the Flecktones, and the band has brushed shoulders and tapped toes with many a local musician while whirling through countries of the First, Second and Third World variety.

Having traveled extensively with the Flecktones over the last several years, Fleck speaks of tours through Mongolia, China, Ireland, the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, and South Africa. This introduction to many new and often different cultures that such traveling offers leads directly to the band's tendency toward experimentation with other sounds and meanwhile enriching its own.

For all its international influences and appeal, however, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones remains a band thoroughly rooted in America.

Easily the central instrument throughout the Flecktones' songs is the banjo, after all, the longtime instrument of the American (country) music tradition.

Perhaps an even more blatant salute to Americana within the band's identity, though,

is the unexpected answer to a question foremost in the minds of new and old Flecktone-listener alike: Why the banjo?

Fleck answers such a question easily, simply pointing to (what more American?) the theme song for television's *The Beverly Hillbillies*. As a kid in New York City, Fleck was charmed by the instrument, and its appeal was reinforced by a popular song of the day featuring the banjo from the movie *Deliverance*.

"A lot of people started taking lessons," Fleck recalls, on the instrument of American folklore, and he was an enthusiastic member of that lot.

For a musician drawing so unabashedly from the American tradition, then, the deep respect Bela Fleck feels for his native country is not too surprising, a respect in many ways strengthened by his travels to foreign lands.

Unwilling to divorce himself from an adjective typically associated with rock 'n' rollers, "disillusioned" (with respect to the American Dream, broadly defined), Fleck nevertheless generously professes his love of "certain freedoms" that only American soil offers.

The musician of the world has seen many problems within the great system that is America, and yet he has come to appreciate no less "how much more the system does work than doesn't."

Bela Fleck takes every question seriously, whether about the origins of the Flecktones, his own influences, or his outlook on the world around him, and his answers strike the listener as both generous and honest.

Little wonder, then, that the albums upon which his name appears likewise offer a generous portion of talent and honest craftsmanship—and, oh yeah, good music.

WLUR

turn your radio up for that sweet sound

BY COURTNEY E. MILLER
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Music. It controls my life, it controls your life. Just stop and think a second. Your radio comes on in the morning just to get your blood flowing, study music, something mellow to help you with that English paper you are only writing because you have to take general education credits, and can we forget the parties, from DJ to Band, we revolve around Music.

Just for a little spice to Lexington's country venue, WLUR brings the students something new, something fresh, something we can party to and study to. The station began broadcasting Sunday, Jan. 21, with a recently repaired transmitter. New DJs and the introduction of the College Music Journal (CMJ) highlights hope to spice up the winter doldrums. Nate Tencza, freshman, will DJ highlights.

Basically the concept of this show is based on College Music Journal's top 10 CDs. My show will play the top 10 each week," said Tencza.

Rock Director Sarah Swisher hopes that this show will highlight some of the newer music hitting the waves. Most student DJ's play the music they like and are familiar with. CMJ highlights hopes to introduce music with a wider interest.

Swisher feels the most difficult aspect of her job is keeping up with all the new

CDs that arrive in the office each day. It is her job, to listen to each new CD, and screen out those that suck and contain offensive language. This can be quite a challenge because they receive up to 5 a day.

Tencza enjoys the time he spends at WLUR. It was something he had thought about doing in high school, and when he arrived at W&L, he eagerly volunteered to DJ a rock show in the fall.

Swisher got involved because she didn't want to lose touch with current music trends while stuck in Lexington. She feels it gives something back to the community because there are not a lot of outlets for various musical tastes.

Since becoming Rock Director, a position that she doesn't plan on giving up any time soon, Swisher has introduced new shows. Besides the regularly scheduled shows like Morning Magazine, she has introduced a section entitled "My favorite Band". This show offers individuals, or groups of friends to have a two hour block once during the semester to highlight a favorite band.

The other programs that are popular among the students include Morning Magazine, a morning show that runs from 7 am to 9 am. In the afternoon students catch the Breakthrough show which plays most of the modern music, making waves across Air America. Many new stations are introducing the newer alternative/rock music. The great thing is that often times WLUR will play music months before it goes mainstream.

There are around 100 students currently involved with WLUR. Others interested in having a show should fill out an application to become a backup DJ. Backup DJ's are used to replace those students who don't show up for shows.

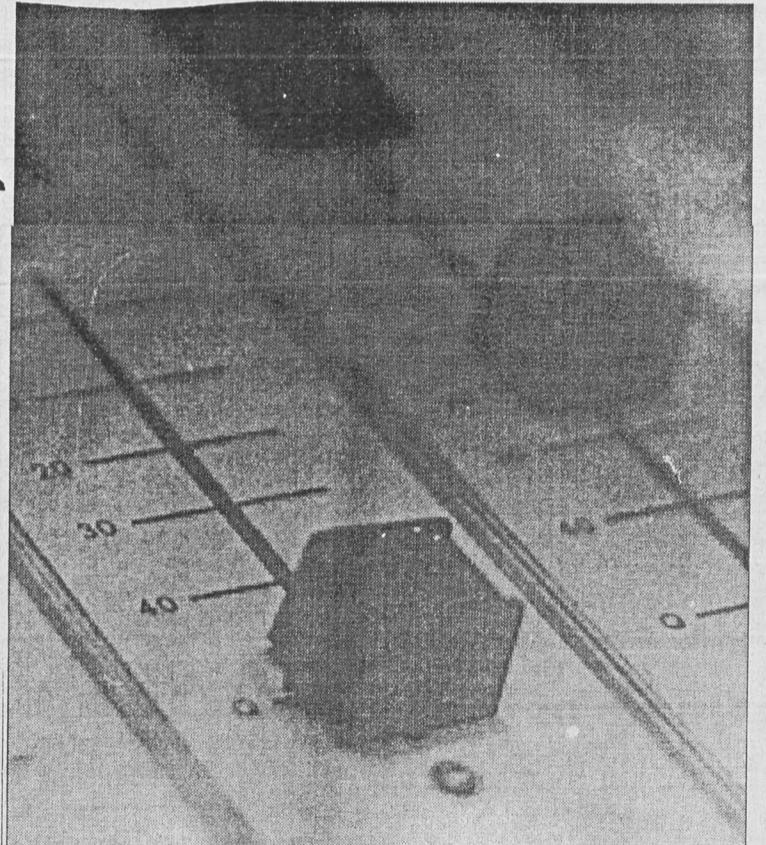


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Latest Tarantino movie suffers from an extreme duality complex

BY KIRK SUSONG
PHI REVIEWER

From Dusk Till Dawn - ☆☆

The three Quentin Tarantino which have successfully reached production are all fantastic - *Reservoir Dogs*, *Pulp Fiction*, and *True Romance*. They combine humor, tension and a street-wise dialogue that is unparalleled in the current industry.

So it was with tremendous anticipation that I went to see his newest screenplay, directed by Robert Rodriguez of *Desperado* fame. Unfortunately, *From Dusk Till Dawn* is a sincere let-down. The story revolves around two murdering brothers trying to escape to Mexico. On their way they meet Richie Gecko (George Clooney and Tarantino himself) kidnap ex-preacher Jacob Fuller (Harvey Keitel), his son Scott (Ernest Liu) and his daughter Kate (Juliette Lewis), who are working on an RV vacation across the border. They head to a cheap Mexican bar for bikers and geeks, which turns out to be a vampire hangout; they must fight their way out or lose their lives in the process.

This film suffers from some sort of multiple-personality affliction. In the first half of the film, a decent store clerk is set afire, an unsuspecting policeman is shot, and a mother of four is raped and killed. The tone isn't exactly grave, but the events are realistic and tense. The film seems to be trying a tradition of crazy couples on cross-country killing sprees that stretches from *Ends up through California and Natural Born Killers* (which Tarantino wrote the screenplay) but refuses to acknowledge the production because it was removed from his direction).

The second half of the film couldn't be more different. Though everyone is fighting for their lives against an onslaught of vampires, the rhetoric, the gore and the general silliness is obviously that of many B-movie horror flicks.

In the film's first part we explore the brothers' complex relationship, and the dialogue probes the choices which afflict them. The preacher loses faith in God when his wife is suddenly and brutally killed. The issues are complex and demand a full and rich treatment.

The second half of *From Dusk Till Dawn*, by contrast, is a motley collection of humorous asides

and laughable action sequences. The dialogue is abrupt and extreme, talking about the "legions of the living dead," "hordes of hell-hounds," and the like. The special effects are melting faces, bursting eyeballs, and exploding bodies - all in special 'icky' Technicolor. It becomes not so much a parody as a well-produced imitation. The result of this change of pace is a confused movie which perplexes us instead of being whole.

On top of this is the acting. Typically, Tarantino is atrocious - so painfully bad he pulls down the rest of the film. His saving grace here is the relative silence his character remains in. Similarly with many of the other actors, such as Harvey Keitel and Juliette Lewis; they are believable neither as real character nor as imitations. They are simply strung together stereotypes that are not amusing.

Luckily there are two actors who stand out from the pack in *From Dusk Till Dawn*. One is Cheech Marin, continuing the come-back that he has been enjoying recently. Here he actually plays several different characters; perhaps surprisingly, he is best when portraying "serious" characters.

The other is George Clooney. The *ER* star is making his first real leap to the big screen, and it is a tremendous success. He carries off his role with poise, depth and even magnetism. If this is any indication, it shouldn't be long before he leaves TV behind for the bigger world of the movies.

Robert Rodriguez's direction is lackadaisical, and even a little boring. His first major production, *Desperado*, established his fondness for slow-moving bodies flying through the air, a rich palette, and extraordinary camera angles. In *From Dusk Till Dawn*, he is more restrained and calmed down. The result is pleasant, and it bodes well that Rodriguez is capable of a less flamboyant piece.

So who is at fault for the film's problems? We must assign that to Tarantino himself, although there are still a number of trademark Tarantino touches in the film (lots of cursing, for example), it's missing the cohesiveness which so characterized his earlier films, especially *Reservoir Dogs*. It's almost as if Tarantino wanted to have the fun of making a spoof while still trying to be taken as a "serious" writer. As a result his characters are interesting but undeveloped, and the scenario is both overwrought and poorly explored.

I am a really big fan of Tarantino, yet I still must recommend you not spend your time or money on *From Dusk Till Dawn*. Some slow evening check it out on videotape, just so you'll know why people are talking. But then watch *Pulp Fiction* one more time to remind yourself why Tarantino is so wonderful.

Quentin's 4 Other

Reservoir Dogs

One of Tarantino's best films, it is shot out of sequence, and the dialogue is witty and direct. The soundtrack is incredible and Tim Roth and Harvey Keitel give superior performances. We all wanted to be Mr. Blue, but in this world, some of us need to be Mr. Pink. The torture scene with the razor and the ear, will make anyone's blood chill.

Pulp Fiction

Not only does every house on campus keep a copy in the VCR, but this jewel of a film launched John Travolta from the mundane *Look Who's Talking* to his incredible performance in *Get Shorty*. *Pulp Fiction* has kept us all wondering what was in the briefcase, and whether or not our parents would let us spend a summer in Amsterdam.

True Romance

This Tarantino classic stars Christian Slater as an Elvis obsessed comic store clerk who falls in love with a prostitute (Patricia Arquette). The two go on a cross country spree. The most memorable scene is the confrontation between gangster (Christopher Walken) and Slater's father played by Dennis Hopper.

Four Rooms

Since Tarantino only directed and wrote the last of this four part sketch, some people may not count it as a real film, but I loved it. It is modeled after a Hitchcock classic where Steve McQueen is involved in a finger losing car exchanging deal. The other three sketches are worth the price of admission.

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Sometimes editors goof.

Suffocated by work, crunched by deadlines, and deprived of sleep, we occasionally mess up.

In the past few editions of *The Ring-tum Phi*, we have run an advertisement which no one really noticed. The ad boasted of the *Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet*. Proudly sprawled across the top was the eye-catching proclamation, "Lose 20 pounds in two weeks." The ad admonishes dieters to indulge in specially formulated "chemical foods" as an alternative to starving themselves. Ironically, a few inches above the ad was a General Note informing students of support group meetings for students with eating disorders.

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The media convince Americans to worship beauty. And the media convince Americans to believe that we do not possess it. Hence, we buy their products, watch their shows, and read their magazines.

Of course, the media are not the only culprits. They are not alone in their irresponsibility. Surely, other factors aggravate the problem. The most frightening part about our editorial oversight was that we didn't even realize its absurdity. We have become part of the problem because we have internalized our culture's impossible demands for our bodies. Like most Americans, we seem to have become incapable of separating myth from truth. For that, we are truly sorry.

Quote of the Week

"I'm just going to put this number here because I'm a nerd."

—A junior C-school major doing his tax accounting homework

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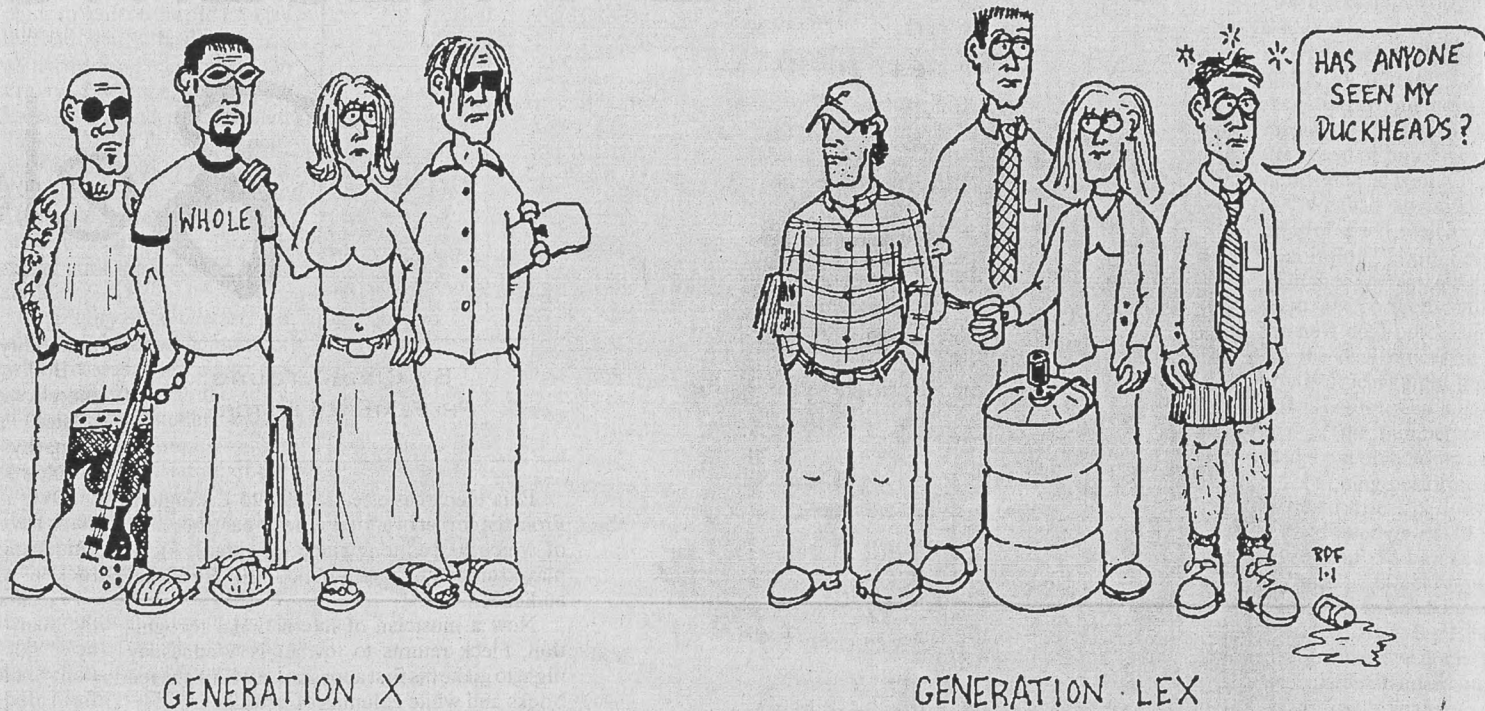
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Government: a fresh perspective

MY VIEW

Nova Clarke, '96

Can you imagine being a tourist in the U.S. during the past couple of months? I was thinking about that on my daily trips to the Fort Lauderdale airport before I finally made it back to Lexington. I ended up talking to a lot of tourists who were stranded in Ft. Lauderdale and couldn't really do anything because their leases on their rental cars was expired and there were very few nice hotel rooms. They hadn't been able to go to the Everglades because of the government shutdown and now they were stuck because the last remaining superpower couldn't deal with a little snow. I was reading a great column in which the author pointed out that no one needs to build nuclear weapons to destroy America—they just need to launch a weather satellite that would cause constant snow or just dump massive amounts of fake snow on Washington DC. By the time Marion Barry got Congress and the army dug out—England could have reclaimed us as a colony.

I think a more interesting perspective would be that of a government official from some small country that

the U.S. was trying to convince to become a democracy after years of dictatorship. Say you are Joe Executive, the president of this hypothetical country. You're pretty happy that you made it into the country the day before the December government shutdown. Bill, your liaison at the State Department, tells you that you are probably the last foreign official to be given this treatment because the program is not covered under the continuing resolution that Congress has passed. As part of your tour and education about the nature of democracy, you are allowed to wander around Congress and listen to real elected representatives at work. Unfortunately, since all anyone is doing is arguing about the budget, all you see is congressman appearing on TV to denounce the other side. There aren't even any good brawls like the Taiwanese Parliament has.

Bill has told you to listen to the arguments being made and that will give you an idea about what is important in a democracy. It seems fairly simple, the US wants to make sure that we are not running a huge debt. This seems fairly reasonable; but, you took some economics and history and you realize that they are basically arguing about an unknown future. Everything can change in seven years and that sometimes it is good economic policy to run a deficit. You read the newspapers and watch TV and see that all of these "non-essential" government employees have

been paid who probably have banded together and overthrown the government." Bill mumbles something about that being a good idea.

There is another thing that you don't understand. Back when you were the military dictator of your country, you pretty much ignored the poor and the aid that came to the country went to you and your friends and the poor knew better than to complain. Bill tells you that in a democracy money should not be kept by the government and the freedom of speech is essential. However, you see that congressmen are getting paid while the employees are not getting paychecks and this seems a lot like your original system. Plus, nothing is open, even if no one had the money to visit the museums in your country, they were always open to the rich tourists. Plus it seems like congressmen want to take away money from the poor and pass it on to the upper class in the form of tax breaks.

When the airports open after a huge snowstorm you head back to your country. Before you leave though you tell Bill, "Hey, I've decided to stay with American democracy, from now on, I've seen, it's not that much different from the dictatorship I had before. USA came and told me about democracy."

It seems the congressmen want to take away more money from the poor and pass it on to the upper class in the form of tax breaks.

Thou shalt not censor thy neighbor

MY VIEW

Jason Sorens, '98

Ah, those elusive little civil liberties. We can never find a precise line between what is permissible and what is not. For example, is flagburning a crime against the national government, or is it protected "speech"? Liberals apparently favor speech ahead of patriotism, and conservatives apparently prefer patriotism. But neither side can offer any clear reasons for their preferences.

The issues become much simpler if they are treated as issues of property rights. For example, flagburning is permissible if the burner uses his own flag and burns it on his own or a willing party's property. The person who owns a printing press has the right to print anything at all.

The catch comes when we deal with government property, such as public schools or streets. Here we find a strong argument for privatizing schools, streets, and other areas of government domain: the issue of speech would become much clearer. Private schools could say whatever kinds of prayers they choose, and private streets could allow whatever kinds of demonstrations they wish. Instead, we have a jumbled system in which competing interests battle for their "rights" to do anything at all on government property.

Politicians have extended this confused system to the private sector unfortunately. For example, flagburning is still an issue for conservatives. Also, the War on [Some] Drugs still rages, with little success and much harm. Internet censorship is

imminent.

For all liberals' ranting about speech and conservatives' alleged defense of property rights, neither side is consistent on the issue.

Liberals applaud draconian environmental restrictions, which have jailed people for filling in puddles on their property with soil. One Hungarian immigrant in Texas was ordered to construct a sign

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by the road, delineating his crimes and apologizing to the state. This sort of police-state, mind-control tactic is reminiscent of the Soviet Union or Nazi Germany.

And the conservatives' beloved War on [Some] Drugs has all the marks of a failed government policy. Because of the government's continued failure to control drug importation and use, they have stepped up their coercive measures. Using the infamous RICO statutes, federal agents may now

seize the assets of innocents, simply because someone may have used them in a drug operation, warrants are no longer acquired for many searches. We've heard of Randy Weaver in Waco, but there are stories many of us have heard about. One political candidate in California had his ranch raided on the suspicion of marijuana possession. When he tried to defend his property, federal agents gunned him down. No marijuana was ever found. Just as in the economic arena when the government finds it must cover its mistakes by imposing more regulations, the War on [Some] Drugs has brought more tyranny than could have imagined in 1913, when we imposed our first narcotics laws.

Gun control is another important civil-liberty issue. Ironically, the allegedly pro-liberty American Civil Liberties Union in fact supports gun regulations. When will we stop focusing on the tool and start focusing on the person? Gun (and drug) regulations are justifiable only insofar as they protect children or the insane from possession. Presumably, however, are designed specifically to discourage gun ownership by all individuals. Furthermore, the government has banned many types of guns, the kind that would be effective against foreign invasion or domestic oppression. No, I am not a militia-type paranoiac, nor am I a narc user, but I defend the rights of sane adults to whatever they want to themselves with their property.

In sum, libertarians have proved the only true defenders of civil liberty. A property-rights basis for civil liberties provides a consistent stance that liberals and conservatives lack.

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GENERATION LEX

Fun within the Honor Code boundary

GREEN LAND

Betsy Green

Greetings from the Winter Term of discontent. We are without a doubt the midst of the worst time of year at W&L. Fall term is fun. It's the beginning of the year, you get to see friends you haven't seen all summer, and everyone's in the back-to-school, smell new crayons spirit. Spring term is a time of joy. The weather is beautiful and you only have two classes. Life is good.

Winter term, on the other hand, has redeeming qualities. Mock Con and are going to be fun, but who has time for that? Every day, the weather seems colder and my bed seems warmer. I feel like I should get class just for leaving my apartment every morning.

The solution is simple: we've gotta get out of this place. None of us wants to have to leave grades; I think everyone at W&L

has some higher earning in their future dreams. And getting kicked out for an honor violation would not only be a grim humiliation and a breach of trust with the entire W&L community, but it would also be no fun. We need excitement, right? So with that in mind, I bring you **Ways to Get Kicked out of W&L Without Breaking the Honor Code.**

1. Late at night, go into Traveler's former stable/John and Mimi's garage and urinate. Knock on the door and insist that Traveler needs to be walked. Point to the puddle as evidence. Repeat for two weeks.
2. Vote Democratic.
3. Insist on taking naps in Lee Chapel, next to the statue of Lee. Explain that even statues like to cuddle.

plain that even statues like to cuddle. 4. Instead of taking your dog to the hill with you, bring your goldfish.

5. Refuse to buy a pair of khaki pants.

6. Women: go to class wearing a Sweetbriar sweatshirt. Men, do the same with Hampden-Sydney.

7. Park illegally until the amount you owe in parking tickets exceeds your tuition. Better still,

8. Make up your own parking tickets. Possible violations you can ticket for include, "Excessive stickers," "Parked Kinda Crooked," "Bad Tapes Visible In Vehicle," and "Took the Spot I Wanted." If the administration doesn't kick you out, Baner will make

sure you leave one way or the other.

9. Paint the rotunda of Gaines Hall hunting orange, "for safety."

10. Change the screen savers in the C-school computer lab from "Move mouse to begin" or whatever it is to "Help me escape from this hell-hole."

11. Join the Film Society. Insist on a Pauly Shore retrospective.

12. Stand outside of the D-hall petitioning for a limit on the constantly Unlimited Salad Bar.

13. Weep openly at all times.

14. On each test you take, alter the honor pledge to read, "On my honor, I have neither given nor received any unacknowledged aid on this exam. May God have mercy on our souls."

15. Refuse to buy a Dave Matthews CD.

16. Ask the administration to convert the Delt house into your own "Swingin' Pad."

17. In a student newspaper, suggest that W&L students try to get kicked out of school.

Is it spring term yet?

GENERAL NOTES

CDPO News

All students are invited to "Career Opportunities in International Business" on February 1st at 4:30 p.m. in the Williams School of Commerce, Room 221. Mr. Marvin Suomi, Executive Vice President and Director of Strategic Planning of Kajima International, the world's largest construction company and a graduate of the University of Michigan, with graduate study in the joint program of East Asian Studies and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University will be speaking.

There will be a Career Focus Workshop on Tuesday the 30th of January at 4:00 p.m. in Room 108 of the University Center. Students needing help choosing a major or deciding on a job search are invited to attend.

There will be an internship workshop for students interested in science jobs on Thursday, February 1st at 5:00 p.m. in the Career Development Office.

Stress Test News

Get the results of the W&L Stress Test at an interactive program "Cliff Notes on Stress Management" 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, Northern Auditorium by Walter Childress of Dow Management Institute.

Volunteer Fair

Alpha Phi Omega, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, Habitat for Humanity, the Minority Student Association and the University Federation are sponsoring a volunteer fair for the United Way and other agencies January 31 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the University Center.

Recycling

For information on recycling in Woods Creek contact Jason Ham at ext. 4459. Buildings and Ground personnel will be collecting aluminum cans and mixed paper.

Film Society

The Washington and Lee Film Society is pleased to announce the presentation of *Burnt by the Sun* (Russia, 1994), directed by Nikita Mikhalkov.

Screenings will be on Friday and Saturday, February 2 and 3, at 8:05 p.m. in the Troubadour Cinema. There is not charge for admission. This film is in Russian, with English subtitles.

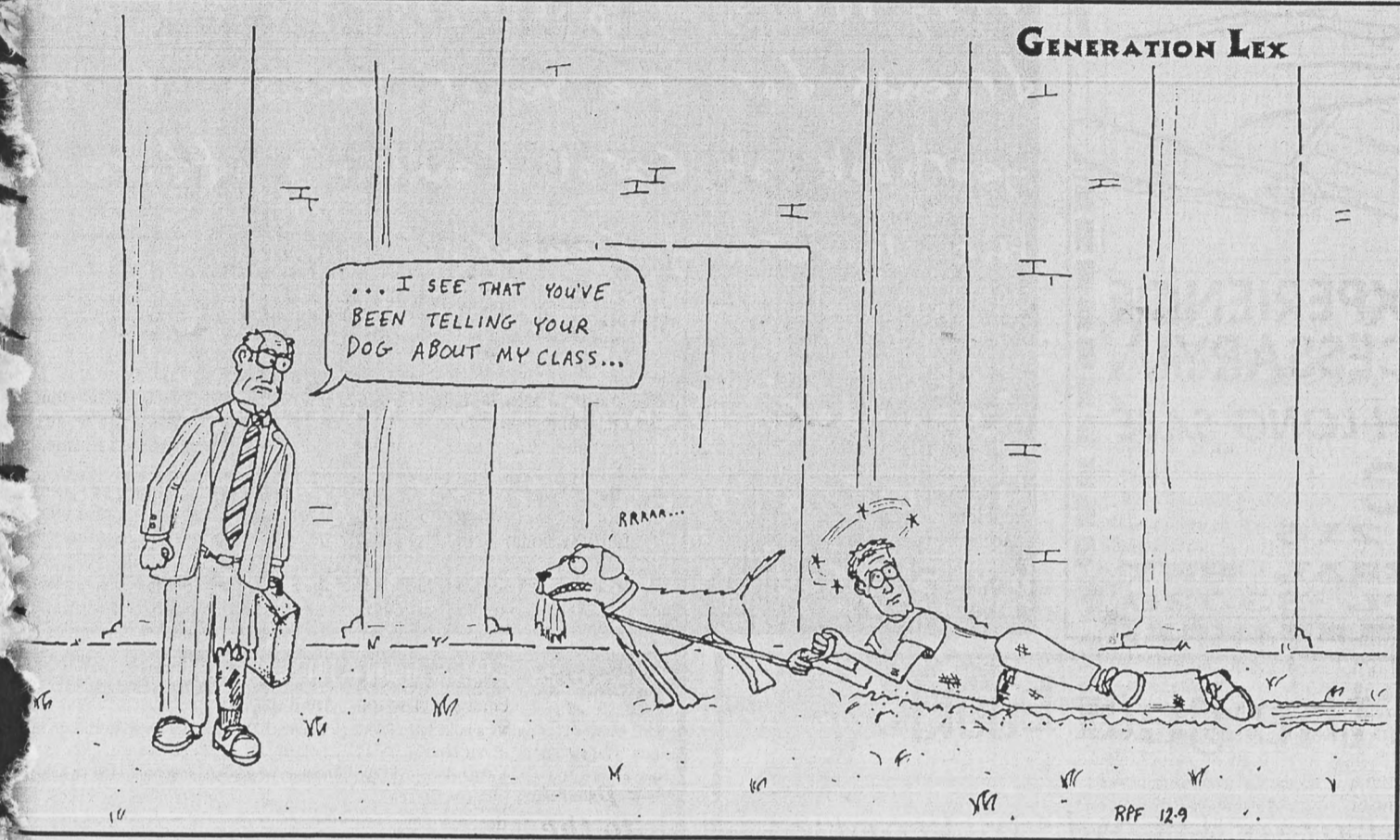
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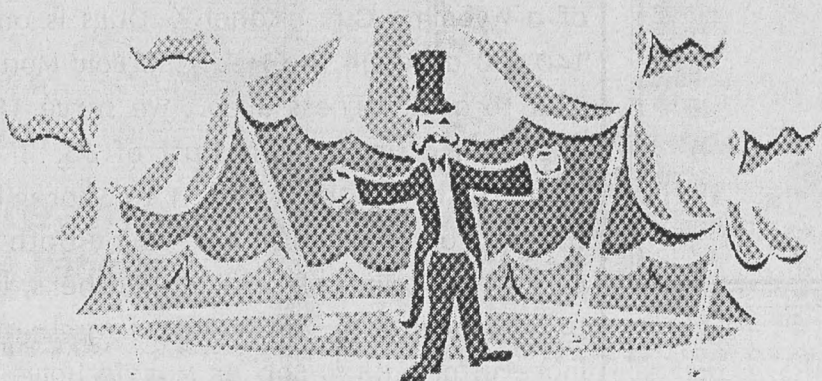
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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Josephine Schaeffer
Women's Indoor Track



Colin Looney
Wrestling

Chances are good that you've seen this picture here before.

It may be a new sport, but it is the same story for Schaeffer. After tearing up cross-country courses in the fall, she switched to indoor track Saturday at the Lynchburg Invitational.

The senior was one of only two athletes to participate in both distance events, and she did so in style by capturing both races. Schaeffer prevailed in the one-mile run with a time of 5:28.25. She crossed the line 32 seconds ahead of her nearest competitor in the two-mile run with a time of 11:44.1.

Looney had an outstanding performance Saturday at the Washington and Lee Wrestling Invitational.

The senior co-captain demolished the competition in his first two matches. He did not allow a point in either match, winning 12-0 and 2-0.

Looney faced a much tougher match in the finals at 190, but he did not give an inch to his opponent, Joe Howe of Lebanon Valley. Looney knotted the match 2-2 with a reversal, but Howe prevailed with a late takedown and a 4-3 decision.

Women endure rough week

From Phi Staff Reports

The women's basketball team faced tough opponents in the past week, dropping all of its four contests.

The Generals were saddled with back-to-back contests last weekend after having to make up a previously-postponed game with Virginia Wesleyan.

The Generals gave the Marlins a tough battle Friday. Freshman Chrissy Burghardt helped rally the Generals back from a double-digit second half deficit to within 61-57.

The Marlins, though, were steady at the free throw line in the closing minutes and managed to hold off W&L, 70-62.

Burghardt put on a stellar performance with a career-high 20 points on 8-15 shooting.

points and 12 rebounds.

Things got tougher for the Generals Saturday when they traveled to Randolph-Macon, the second-ranked team in the South. Randolph-Macon proved its lofty ranking by steaming past the Generals, 78-53.

Freshman Amber Hinkle was a bright spot for the Generals as she scored 13 points and snared 8 rebounds. The Generals also converted a season-high 19-25 free throws.

W&L returned home Tuesday night, only to fall to Eastern Mennonite, 75-60.

Once again, the Generals played tough, slicing a 41-29 halftime deficit to eight points in the second half.

Eastern Mennonite, however, responded with a 10-2 run to put the game away.

Freshman Karin Treese played superbly with 16 points, 7 assists, and 3 steals on the evening. Senior Allison Hull

and Burghardt each had 10 points and 7 rebounds for the Generals. Hinkle added 7 more rebounds.

W&L received a chance to avenge their loss to Randolph-Macon Thursday night at the Warner Center, but this game went little better than the previous one for the Generals.

W&L again kept the game close in the first half, trailing by 35-25 at halftime. Randolph-Macon, though, spurred away in the second half to win the game handily, 85-45.

Sophomore Tonia Dean tallied 15 points and 9 rebounds and Holmes added 6 points and 11 rebounds for the Generals.

Washington and Lee sinks to 2-11, 1-10 in ODAC play, with the losses.

The Generals will attempt to get back on track Saturday with a home contest against Guilford.

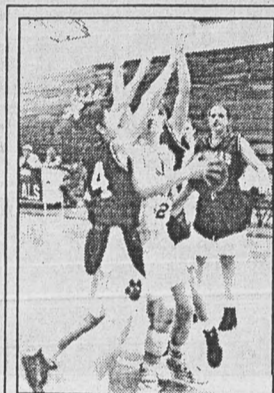


Photo by Betsy Green, Phi Photo Editor
Amber Hinkle puts up a shot in traffic.

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Indoor Track:

Senior tri-captains Stuart Hogue and Brad Payne placed in the Lynchburg Invitational on Saturday. The contest marked the opening of the Generals' indoor season. Hogue took second in the 440-yard dash in a time of 54.68 seconds. Payne captured third place in the 1,000-yard run.

Senior co-captain Josephine Schaeffer captured two first place finishes to give the W&L women a great start to their indoor season. She won the one-mile run in a time of 5:28.25 and also won the two-mile run with a log of 11:44.1.

Wrestling:

The Generals took seventh place at the 19th Annual Washington and Lee Wrestling Invitational.

Senior co-captain Colin Looney advanced to the finals at 190 before losing to the top seed, Joe Howe of Lebanon Valley.

Freshman Ryan Walker grabbed third place at 126 with a 9-5 decision over Steven Parker of Newport News Apprentice. Sophomore Allen West placed fourth at 118 pounds.

The Generals will be idle until their January 31 dual match with the Apprentice School.

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Last Week:

WRESTLING - Finished seventh in W&L Invitational
 L, 90-65, at Bridgewater;
 L, 97-75, vs. Hampden-Sydney
 WBASKETBALL - L, 78-53, vs. Randolph-Macon; L, 75-60, vs. E. Mennonite; L, 85-45, vs. Randolph-Macon
 MSWIMMING - L, 89-31, vs. Johns Hopkins; L, 71-53, vs. Emory
 WSWIMMING - L, 83-41, vs. Johns Hopkins; L, 58-33, vs. Emory; W, 141-58, at Radford

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This Week:

INDOOR TRACK - Saturday at East Tennessee State Invitational
 MBASKETBALL - Saturday vs. Guilford, 3:30 PM;
 Wednesday at Virginia Wesleyan, 7:30 PM
 Saturday vs. Guilford, 1:30 PM;
 WBASKETBALL - Tuesday vs. RMWC, 7:00 PM
 MSWIMMING - Saturday at Sewanee w/ Transylvania, 1:00 PM
 WSWIMMING - Saturday at Sewanee w/ Transylvania, 1:00 PM;
 Wednesday at Hollins, 7:00 PM

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An AFC shocker?

THE BIG FAN

BY SCOTT BOOKWALTER

The popular opinion is that Super Bowl XXX will be another laugher.

The odds are overwhelmingly in favor of the NFC champion Dallas Cowboys. The NFC has won the last eleven Super Bowls. The Cowboys probably have the best offensive trio in the NFL in QB Troy Aikman, RB Emmitt Smith, and WR Michael Irvin. Dallas has already staked its claim for Team of the 90s, having won two Super Bowls in this decade. The Cowboys are 13 1/2-point favorites. Oh, and Neon Deion is in town this year. What is there not to like?

So, with all the facts considered, I predict the winner will be:

Pittsburgh.

OK, go ahead and laugh. No, I don't have any top-secret inside information on the game. But before you fold up the paper and toss it aside, hear me out for a short while.

There is no doubting the fact that Dallas is a good team. A great team, perhaps. They can be beaten, though. Nobody thought Washington could beat them once, let alone twice.

First, this NFC streak has to end sometime. The law of averages will come into play soon, particularly when the AFC finally fields a complete team.

The Steelers are the best team that the AFC has offered in the past decade. Denver was too reliant on John Elway's arm. Buffalo had an explosive offense, but the Bills were turnover-prone. San Diego was dependent on the big play.

Pittsburgh doesn't do anything pretty, but it does everything well. QB Neil O'Donnell has come into his own this year as has WR Yancey Thigpen. RB Bam Morris is a load to tackle. Kordell "Slash" Stewart is Pittsburgh's answer to Deion; nobody ever knows which position he will line up at, but he plays each one well. Unlike the Bills, who used the pass to set up the run, the Steelers can run and pass the ball with equal success.

The defense has been the bedrock of the Steelers for 20 years and this year is no exception. It starts and ends with linebackers Greg Lloyd and Kevin Greene. Lloyd is the new version of Mean Joe Greene when it comes to striking fear in the opposition. You just have to love Kevin Greene. Any football player who looks like a cross between a heavy metal artist and Hulk Hogan deserves respect.

So what's wrong with Dallas? Nothing really. Dallas has used an effective pattern in the past few years where it seems to jump out to a 14-3 or 17-3 lead early and then toys with the opposition for the next two quarters. When the other team creeps back into the game, the Cowboys run Emmitt Smith up the gut to torture the opposition into submission.

If the Steelers can avoid the early Dallas thrust, they will make it a terrific game. And if the game is still close late, Barry Switzer will be forced to use his (gulp) coaching smarts. Advantage, Pittsburgh.

The Steelers have history on their side, having beaten the Cowboys, 21-17, in Super Bowl X, and 35-31, in Super Bowl XIII.

So, what the heck, I'll go out on a big limb. Pittsburgh wins, 20-17. Just call it a hunch.

Whatever happens, pull up your chairs for this one. For once, the Super Bowl may be more exciting than the Bud Bowl.

Women's swimming redeems loss to Emory and Hopkins; men's team continues to struggle

By JASON ZACHER
Phi Staff Writer

Rebekah Prince and the women's swimming team continued their sweep through ODAC competition Wednesday by crushing Radford, 141-58.

The W&L women won all of their events.

"We just had a good time," said freshman Margaret Hoehl. Sophomore Megan

Wiedmaier won the 1000 and 100 freestyle events, junior Ann Spencer won the 200 and 500 freestyle, and Prince won the 50 freestyle and the 100 backstroke.

Sophomore Kendall Kruickshanks won the 100 butterfly, and sophomore Bligh Wollner won the 100 breast.

The 200 individual medley relay team of Hoehl, Wollner, Prince, and sophomore Taryn Kiekow placed first, as well as the 200 free relay team of senior

captain Jill Sheets, Laura Marshall, Hoehl, and Wiedmaier.

"This is the strongest team we have had in four years," said coach Kiki Jacobs.

The men's and women's swimming teams both were out-gunned last weekend as they both dropped meets to Johns Hopkins and Emory.

The men's team lost 89-31 to Hopkins and 71-53 to Emory, despite strong performances by junior Nathan Hottle and senior

David Stillman.

Stillman won the 50 freestyle and placed second with the 400 relay team along with senior Craig Sears, Hottle, and sophomore Steve Brigance.

Hottle led the way for the Generals by winning the 100 and 200 breaststroke and the 400 IM.

The women also had strong performances from stars Prince and Hoehl, but they lost to Emory, 88-33, and Hopkins, 83-41.

Prince continued dominating

her events, winning the 200 backstroke by one second, and the 200 IM by four seconds.

Hoehl captured the 500 freestyle and placed second in the 100 backstroke.

Wiedmaier also was strong, placing third in the 500 freestyle, under one half-second behind second place.

The women hope that this meet will help them prepare for the Atlantic States/ODAC tournament February 23-25.

"It's good to go against someone other than ODAC competition. Sometimes we think we are the best around here. It's a good wake-up call," said Jacobs.

Both teams will travel together again this weekend to Sewanee, Tennessee, where they will have a dual meet with Sewanee and Transylvania College.

Jacobs remarked, "We are expecting a good meet again at Sewanee. It should come down to the last events."



Photo by Betsy Green, Phi Photo Editor

Kelly Dyer drives to the hoop for a layup in the Generals' 97-75 loss to Hampden-Sydney Wednesday.

Generals fall to Hampden-Sydney

By BETHANY BAUMAN and
JASON ZACHER
Phi Staff Writers

Kevin Moore's first season as coach of the men's basketball team continued to be troublesome, as the Generals lost to Hampden-Sydney 97-75 Wednesday night.

The Generals (2-15, 2-9) only had two players in double figures, while the Tigers had four. Leading the way again for the Generals was senior Cam Dyer with 20 points and senior Jon Coffman with 19.

W&L controlled the opening tip, but Sydney scored the first five minutes of the game, and never looked back. Only twice

would the Generals get within five points, at 7-4 and 18-14.

"We didn't do a good job of handling their defensive pressure...and we gave them too many open jumpers," Dyer stated.

Hurting the Generals were senior Derek Carter's four first-half fouls; he would only play 19 minutes of the game.

The Tigers opened the game with a 16-7 lead in the first 3:36. A two minute total scoring drought followed, which was broken by sophomore Eric Zavolinsky's two buckets.

Despite the loss, there were bright spots for the Generals on Wednesday night. The first was rebounding. Kelly Dyer combined with his brother to pull

down 17. The second was Coffman's 15 points from three point land, as he connected on 5 of 6 attempts.

The Generals kept the game within ten points throughout, but a late 14-4 run by Sydney to end the game put it out of reach.

The Generals hope to change their luck in the Warner Center on Saturday.

They meet Guilford at 3:30 PM in a must-win game for an ODAC tournament berth.

Cam Dyer said, "This is a huge game because our main goal now is making the ODAC tournament. We feel like we match up against Guilford well."

Zavolinsky added, "I think if we play defense and limit our turnovers we can definitely win."

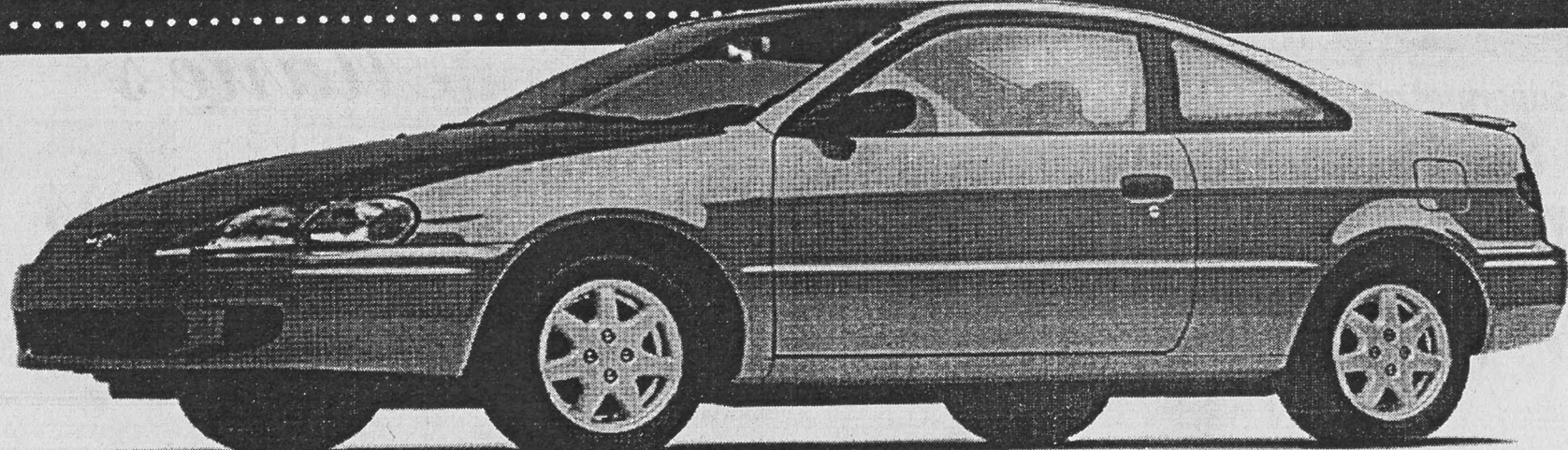
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Player	FG M-A	FT M-A	Pts	Min
C. Dyer	7-11	6-10	20	30
Coffman	6-9	2-4	19	26
Zavolinsky	4-6	0-0	8	10
Cobbin	2-8	4-6	8	27
Couzen	1-5	4-6	6	31
K. Dyer	2-8	2-4	6	25
Carter	1-5	0-0	3	19
Mellet	1-6	0-0	3	20
Jamison	1-1	0-0	2	5
Ayers	0-0	0-2	0	1
Dirmann	0-1	0-0	0	5
Totals	25-60	18-32	75	--

3 pointers: H-S 8-22; W&L 7-18 (Coffman 5-6, Carter 1-4, Mellett 1-3). Rebounds: H-S 46; W&L 44 (C Dyer 9, K Dyer 8). Assists: H-S 20, W&L 10. Fouls: H-S 24; W&L 19 (Carter, Coffman 4).

Halftime Score: H-S 62, W&L 51

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