

Arch.
#378-755
R552
v.91
no.10
c.2

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VA. 24460
NOV 15 1991

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 91, NO. 10

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 14, 1991

Infirmary tests for HIV

Students say Magic's news will not affect sex habits

By Thomas Elsenhauer
Staff Reporter

Since Earvin "Magic" Johnson's announcement last Thursday that he contracted the AIDS virus by having sex without a condom, the Washington and Lee Student Health Center has given four HIV antibody tests and counseled several other students about the test, the director of the center said.

"There is more awareness [at W&L] of the dangers of heterosexual transmission of HIV," said Jane Horton, university physician and director of the center.

Johnson, a National Basketball Association superstar who redefined the point guard position, wrote in this week's *Sports Illustrated* that he contracted the HIV virus that causes AIDS through unprotected heterosexual activity.

"I can't specify the time, the place or the woman. It's a matter of numbers," Johnson said. "I truly lived the bachelor's life. As I traveled around NBA cities, I was never at a loss for female companionship."

"I sympathize with anyone who has to battle AIDS, regardless of his or her sexual preference," Johnson

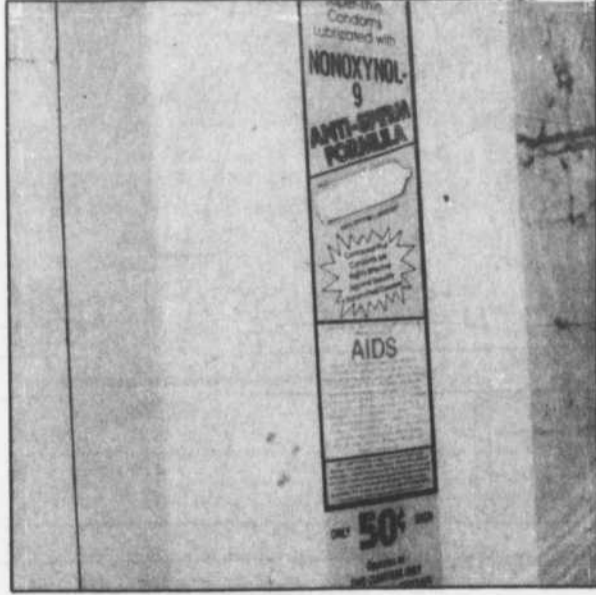


Photo by Teresa Williams

A condom machine in Graham-Lees sports its wares for 50 cents each.

□ Please see MAGIC page 6

SAC votes to support new black fraternity

By Joshua Manning
Staff Reporter

The Student Affairs Committee voted Nov. 1 to support the proposed re-establishment of Washington and Lee's chapter of historically black fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha.

SAC President and Dean of Students David Howison announced the decision to the presidents of W&L's 16 existing fraternities Thursday, Nov. 7.

Howison said the decision reflected the committee's commitment to student self-determination.

"The SAC believes the interested students have the right to try and make this thing work," Howison said. "We did not want to stand in their way."

W&L had a chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha in the 1970s, but it dissolved. About 10 students asked the university to look into reviving the fraternity, Howison said.

SAC, made up of faculty members and leaders of student government, has been discussing the issue since May.

According to the Interfraternity Council constitution, after a proposed fraternity gains approval from SAC, it must also be accepted by a three-fourths vote from IFC.

Howison said SAC approved the fraternity only after they were sure it would be able to conform to the IFC's rules.

"SAC only considered it as a social fraternity," Howison said. "I

□ Please see SAC page 3

IFC plans to decide Tuesday

By Rick Peltz
Editor

Interfraternity Council President Greg Hicks said he wants the IFC to vote on Alpha Phi Alpha Tuesday.

Hicks told IFC this week he supports re-establishment of the historically black fraternity at Washington

□ Please see IFC page 3



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

The Offstage Theater Company from Charlottesville performs *But I Said No* at the Lenfest Center Monday. Actors portrayed situations such as heterosexual, homosexual, gang and marital rape to destroy false gender stereotypes. The actors said that according to society, the woman's job is to be polite, while the man is expected to be assertive and not take 'no' for an answer.

'No' always means no, drama says

By Alisha Johnson
Staff Reporter

But she said, "NO." Which letter of the word needs explanation?

Over 200 people assembled in the Lenfest Center Monday to see *But I Said No*, a performance that addressed acquaintance rape and the right to refuse sex.

Actors portrayed various situations, including heterosexual and homosexual rape, gang rape, child molestation and marital rape.

"I thought it was highly charged emotionally," senior Carol Dame-wood said. "It was excellent how they covered everything. It was good they included the guy who was sexually assaulted, because often that situation tends to get overlooked."

"The play was... a realistic portrayal of the situations which occur on college campuses, even at W&L," senior Roger Sullivan said.

The play demonstrated the roles society imposes on men and women.

Bambi Chapin, actress and director of the Charlottesville Sexual Assault Program, told the audience, "Men: Ask. Women: Say 'yes' if that is what you want to do, so that when you say 'no' it will be respected."

Who's Who names 48

From the W&L News Office

The 1992 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will list 48 students from Washington and Lee.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic

achievement, service to community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join a group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

W&L students named to Who's Who

Seniors:
Mary Beth Anstine
Sarah Elizabeth Briggs
Susan Elise Bryant
Kevin Lester Carl
John Thomas Cox
Carol Whitten Damewood
John Patrick Donaldson
Charles Cannon Edwards
Jennifer Lyn Fischer
John Allison Flippen
Ashley Paige Harper
Jonathan Henry Harris
Jodi Lynn Herring
Gregory Todd Hicks
Elizabeth Whitney Hopkins
Henry Robert Huke

Alice Ashley Hurt
William Gray Jones
Jason Scott Kelley
Clayton Atchley Kennington
Electra Charlotte Martin
Charles Markley Melton
Heather Marjorie Mickliff
Nancy Marie Mitchell
Kevin Dean Morrison
William Reynolds Murray
Lori Ann Phelps
Laura Anne Pilachowski
Eleanor Lauren Rowland
Andrew Gordon Schwartz
Marc Timolat Short
Tracey Dawn Thornblade
Andrew Murray Tucker

Katherine Ann Walther
Morgan Elizabeth Warner
Robert G.D. Weisgerber
Caroline Fardell Wight
Elizabeth Dale Wyatt.
3rd-Year Law Students:
Melissa Edwina Amos
Joni Kay Eisenstein
Kelly Lynn Faglioni
David Morgan Giles
Rebecca Ann Graves
Marion Peebles Harrison
Robert Jeffrey Kelsey
Giles Gilpin Perkins
Kenneth Eugene Winkfield
Mary Townsend Ziebold



Meese

Meese praises Supreme Court

By Jason Kelley
Editor

Former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III came to Lee Chapel Tuesday night to sing the praises of a Supreme Court he sees beginning to leave behind the recent tradition of judicial legislation.

In a question and answer session following his speech on the history of the federal judiciary, Meese said the Supreme Court would continue to

chip away at *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 decision legalizing abortion, as it has in recent decisions.

"Once they get in the legislating business, they find they have to keep going," he said. "I suspect they'll nibble at the edges of *Roe v. Wade* until they have one of the more clear cut cases where they will have to go to the root and overturn it."

Many students said they liked Meese's message. Others remembered Meese had been a controversial figure during his time in office.

"I just get the impression that he was some sort of a sneaky character," said one junior.

As Attorney General from 1985-88, Meese met with considerable criticism and charges of politicizing his office. He was twice investigated by special prosecutors of Congress' independent counsel, once for alleged financial misdoings and once for the Wedtech scandal involving Meese aids accused of taking illegal payments. Meese was cleared of any wrongdoing in both cases.

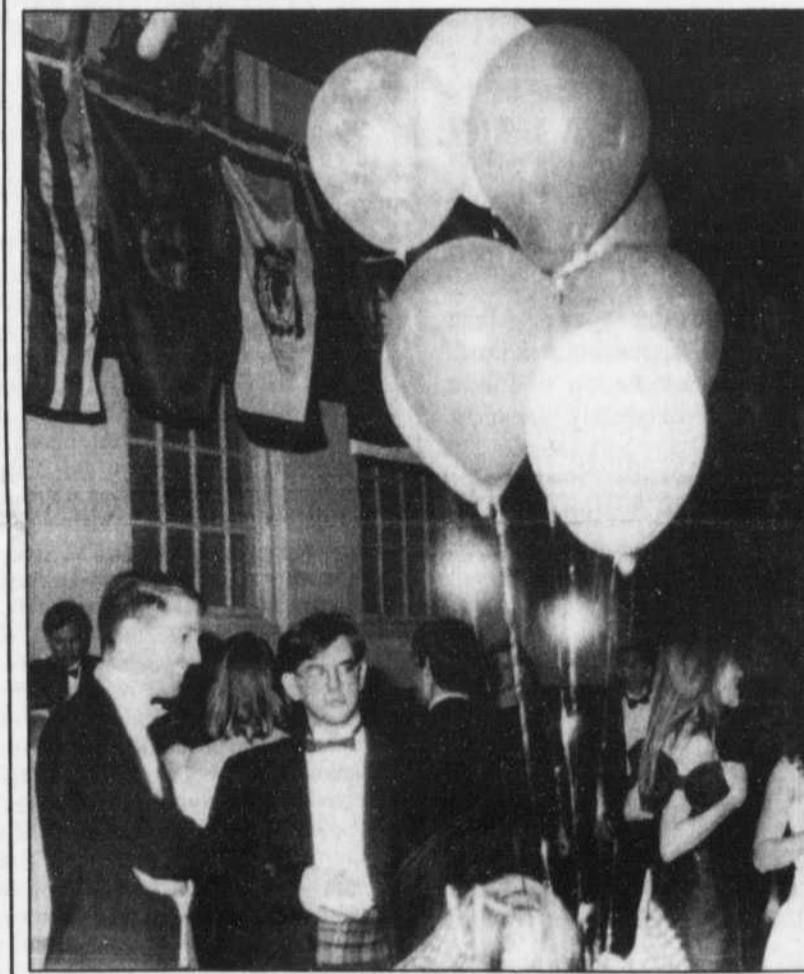
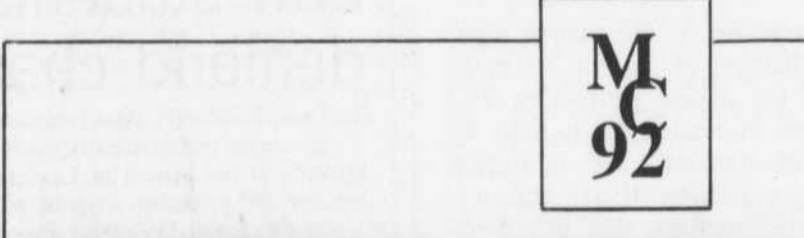


Photo by Teresa Williams, The Ring-tum Phi

First-year law student Jim Lake, left, and senior Chris Smith check out the crowd at the Mock Convention's Presidential Gala Saturday night in Doremus Gymnasium. Balloons, banners, flags, the Waller Family and a live donkey provided the entertainment.

Dukakis to speak at MC

By Summer Brown
Staff Reporter

Michael Dukakis, the 1988 Democratic presidential candidate, will speak at the 1992 Mock Convention.

Dukakis will speak for the convention March 6. He was chosen because of his unique position as the 1988 Democratic candidate, Ted Elliott, MC speaker chairman, said.

Elliott said they are waiting for a reply from other political figures invited to speak. Invitations were sent to Virginia Gov. Doug Wilder, as well as all the other candidates running for President.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and several southern Democratic senators were invited including South Carolina's Ernest Hollings and Georgia's Wyche Fowler.

"It's an exciting array of speakers and candidates because of the importance of the Mock Convention and the national political scene," Elliott said.



Students reach out to help the needy

page 4



City Council hears from Confederate protesters

page 3

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

Vote no on Alpha Phi Alpha

The Interfraternity Council faces a decision on Alpha Phi Alpha next week; its members know that. What they might not know is that a vote for Alpha Phi Alpha could set race relations on this campus years behind.

The desire for a new fraternity on the part of the petitioners is understandable. Only 21 of W&L's 996 undergraduate men are black. In an era when racism is far from absent at W&L, those 21 men have a lot in common. And their number is often too small to muster a collective voice in campus politics.

The fraternity in question is a good choice. Alpha Phi Alpha is admirable for its achievements in the education of black youths, high academic standards for its members, and networking in the professional world. In that regard, it would offer the fraternity system something it now lacks.

But the most important point in this debate is that Alpha Phi Alpha will stall this campus' movement toward bridging racial gaps.

Alpha Phi Alpha provides only a temporary fix to the problems of integration by creating a separate but equal social outlet for black students. In the long-term, the fraternity will serve only to draw a clear line between black and white. As students struggle to overcome racial stereotypes and integrate socially, Alpha Phi Alpha will stand as an obstacle, a monument to racism.

The IFC president argues that an IFC ruling against Alpha Phi Alpha would violate the principle of student autonomy by going against the wishes of the student petitioners. That is nonsense. Should IFC hesitate in issuing Rush fines for fear of violating the autonomy of offenders? IFC is exercising student autonomy in making a decision. If 612 fraternity men turn down the petition of 10 students, that is not unhealthy autonomy.

Many IFC representatives favor Alpha Phi Alpha because they are in fact indifferent and do not want to go to the trouble of opposing the new fraternity; that opinion is in fact an attack on student autonomy. The IFC holds the power of decision on this matter because the university trusts the council to know the issue and do what is best. A councilman's failure to make an educated vote is a failure to perform as an elected fraternity official.

It will not be easy for any chapter to vote against Alpha Phi Alpha. It seems presumptuous to disappoint the fellow-student petitioners based on an educated estimation of future events. But the right course of action is frequently the most difficult.

W&L fraternities and students on the whole are gradually taking to integration. It is the nature of evolution, even social evolution, that the process is slow. We must all be patient lest today's quick remedy become tomorrow's poison.

Magic's lesson is for us, too

Magic Johnson's announcement that he is infected with the AIDS virus saddened many of us. It was painful to see him issued the death sentence that is an HIV-positive test result.

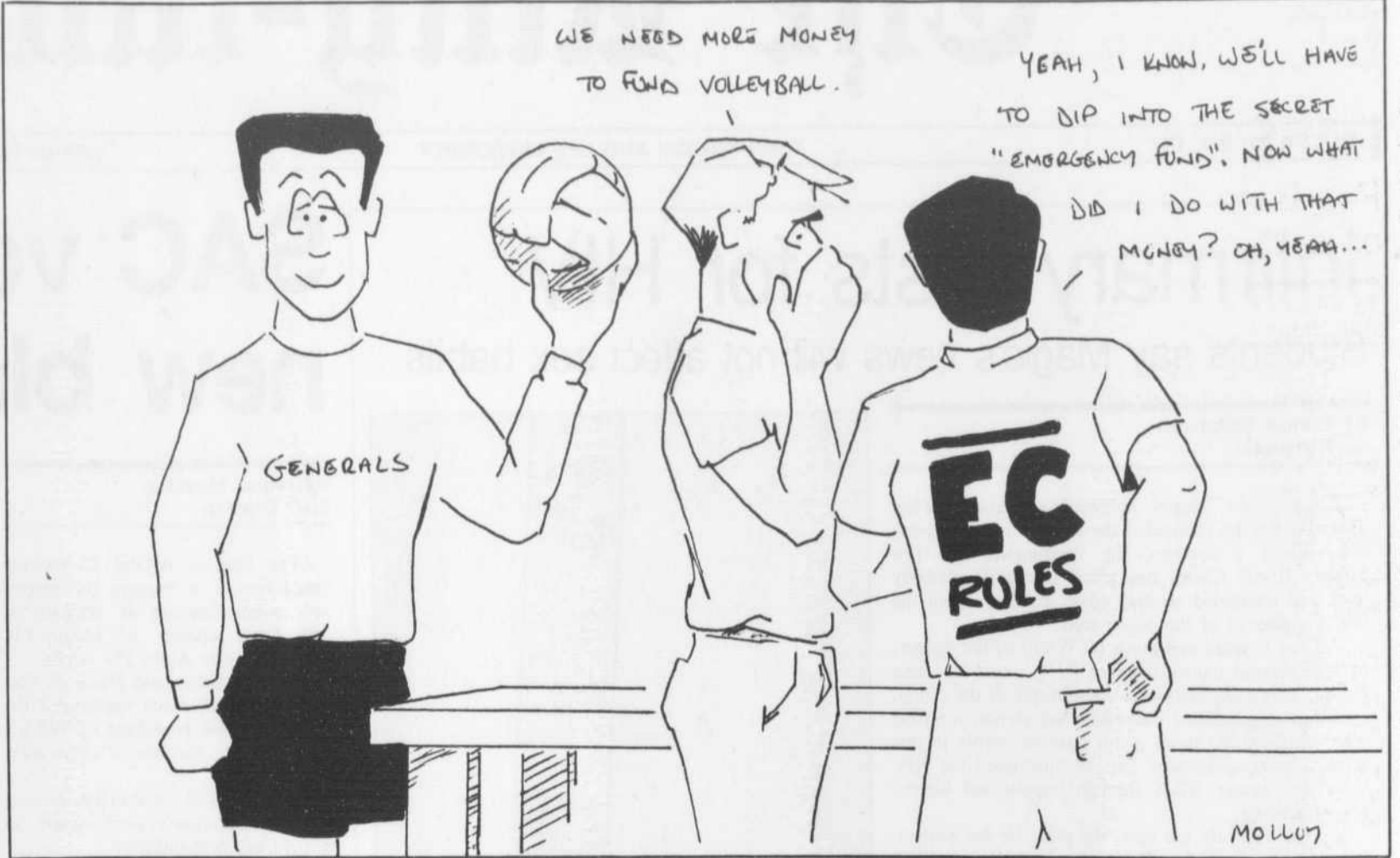
Unfortunately, many of us at W&L seem to have missed the point of Magic's announcement. He contracted the AIDS virus doing something almost all of us have done before: he had intercourse with a member of the opposite sex and did not wear a condom. We kind of doubt many people on campus have changed their habits as a result.

Surely, if a W&L student became infected with the AIDS virus, people here would begin to think about protecting themselves. Let's just hope it doesn't have to come to that.

Quote of the Week

They're into a lot of service and high academic standards, not what we're used to.

— IFC President Greg Hicks, referring to the proposed new black fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha



Law students demand changes

To Dean Randall P. Bezanson:

Given the recent racially intolerant incidents centered at the School of Law, measures, both reactive and proactive, must be addressed.

In the August 1991 letter Executive Committee President Giles Perkins distributed to the (Law) Class of 1994, he says, "You may live, study and pursue your goals in an atmosphere of unparalleled freedom that is available to the Washington and Lee community only because of the Honor System." He goes on to say, "...the students are those who exemplify the highest standards of personal integrity."

After eight weeks here, even the First Year Law students know this is definitely not the reality. What Washington and Lee offered was the (seemingly) ideal microcosm where students could leave their personal property at their carrels without the fear of it being pilfered or destroyed. No longer will we, as students, be a victim to this myth. Last month, an African-American student found on his/her carrel, a message. The message was written on a picture representing Black art which was of both sentimental and real value. The item of personal property was defaced and devalued. Moreover, the message it gave was one full of hate and bigotry: "NIGGER'S (sic) MUST DIE."

This is a clear message to law and undergraduate students of African/African-American decent. It should also impact upon other minority students at this institution that prides itself on "a community of honor." Such a blatantly racist statement not only shot terror in the heart of the recipient, it struck a chord in all of us. One who is not a member of a minority group can only begin to understand exactly how deeply occurrences such as this hurt. It is enough to know that in this world, there will be people who despise you simply because of the color of your skin. When in an undergraduate academic setting, this remains the prevailing reality. By the time we reached the professional academic environment, perhaps we let our guard down. Really now, how could we think that in a rigorous, nationally-heralded law school, the racial climate would be any different? We realize that it takes just a few to spoil it for all. But hopefully, one day, the entire student body, faculty and staff will feel the harm members of minority groups feel when such senseless and immoral acts occur.

In a February 28, 1991 letter from you, you write, "Washington and Lee is a school that takes seriously its obligation to your educational training." We hope to broaden that interpretation of the word "educational." Because the School of Law is unique in its scope, it has the potential to affect positive change. Unfortunately, in this incident of late, the appropriate authorities may not find the perpetrator of the offensive act. But, this does not mean that some beneficial outcome cannot result.

Now is the time! The university can seize this moment to educate and further enlighten the entire community. It will take a great deal of one-on-one interaction at the small-scale level, but the long-range outcome is guaranteed to be well worth the effort. The School of Law needs to let the students know, definitively, that such acts are not honorable and not in keeping with the guidelines as provided by the university student body in the Honor System pamphlets. This is an opportunity to prove to the student body that "...mutual trust and respect form the bedrock of relationships within the community." The university has already mandated that this ugly circumstance be dealt with effectively and with forthrightness. "No violation of this trust is too small to be ignored, for we understand that honor is not measured by degree."

To assist the university in taking the steps necessary to develop a truly honorable community, a community in which students of diverse backgrounds (along with majority students) can feel comfortable and flourish both personally and professionally, we offer these options:

1. Promote the recruitment and retention of racial minorities as students.
2. Creatively and earnestly retain racial minorities as teacher and scholars. These first two points serve as examples/role models to both majority and minority students. Their contributions would afford the entire university community the ability to be more open and respectful of those different from oneself. Of the highest priority is to keep the single African-American male professor at W&L and attract at least one African-American female professor, in the hope that she would earn tenure here.

LETTERS

3. Celebrate the national holiday of the great Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Forty-eight other states have adopted the long-awaited holiday, as well as the majority of top institutions. Should not W&L set an example to its students by conceding that this individual played a monumental role in the advancement of race relations?

4. Hold mandatory seminars on multi-culturalism, especially for the undergraduate community's awareness. Given that Washington and Lee has grown from the date of its founding, it is necessary to ensure that the student body grows culturally along with it. Educate and expose the community to ideas, cultures, ethnicities and lifestyles that may be different from their own. It is an obligation for teachers and the administration to provide the students with the useful skills that will provide them with the means to function positively and effectively in this cultural mosaic we call our world.

5. Allow the Black Law Student Association to contribute to pre-orientation for minority students. Not only is it beneficial to hear from faculty and staff of the university, it would provide an even deeper view of student life if the minority faculty/staff and BLSA introduced themselves or even conducted a portion of the orientation.

6. Support the claims of honesty and civility regarding the academic environment by harshly quashing infractions thereof (expulsion). As it stands, a letter to each law student's carrel is simply not enough. Because the carrel mail system is flooded with many handbills and flyers, utilizing this medium does not effectively reach the student body. Our hope is that your letter was merely a preliminary measure that will be followed by a more assertive stance.

7. Encourage a remedy though there is not always a perpetrator. In the recent case, the offender has not been identified. This should not mean that the Executive Committee's "hands are tied" nor the Confidential Review Committee's. There are ways to deter acts of racial hatred other than punishing the offender. Promote awareness at the classroom level with the careful selection of topics ranging from history to biology. Require that resident assistants devise programs to encourage interaction between their residents, whoever they may be. Other universities have an established multicultural curriculum that is required not only for incoming students, but also for students before they graduate. This applies to the undergraduate campus in particular. There are many schools around the country after which Washington and Lee can model their program: University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Brown University, etc...

With the vast resources we know are available outside of Washington and Lee, as well as the resources listed in many of the recruitment catalogs/brochures, we feel that all such options can be adopted within a reasonably short amount of time (one calendar year).

We hope that you will take these ideas seriously and would like to thank you in advance for your time that will be spent on making these above suggestions a reality.

Sincerely,
 Laura Anderson, '94L
 Sophia A. Nelson, '94L
 Charlene Hinton, '94L
 Ronda Brown, '94L
 Rodney Teal, '94L
 James Rambeau, '94L
 Yolanda R. Long, '94L
 Jean Taylor, '94L
 Kaye Wallace, '94L
 Darren Haley, '94L

Spectator editor points out error

The following is an excerpt from a letter addressed to Charles S. Rowe of The (Fredericksburg) Free-Lance Star. The author writes to Rowe after a recent meeting offering updated information. The letter concerns a change in the 1991-92 Catalogue.

November 12, 1991

Dear Mr. Rowe:
 ...Of far greater consequence than whether or not any legal proceedings occurred whatsoever,

surrounds the latter half of the *Spectator* article concerned with the suspension. In the 1991-92 Catalogue, the President's power of suspension has been radically redefined. It now reads, "Students may be required to sever their connection with the university for a specified period of time for non-academic reasons by the President or by other disciplinary action as outlined in the *Student Handbook*." I read this as stating that the President may suspend at will, and my discussions with both the President and Dean Elrod have served to confirm that analysis as being absolutely correct and valid.

In my discussion with both the President and Dean Elrod, they informed me that they were totally unaware of the catalogue change until I had brought it to their attention. Unquestionably, they appeared embarrassed by what they described as "an unauthorized change" and told me that the existing policy followed the previous catalogue. Finally, they both said that some form of public correction would be issued in the *Phi*.

I want very much to believe and accept both their promise and the sincerity of their embarrassment. Ten days have passed since I first brought this to the administration's attention. But no letter has appeared in the *Phi*. No public correction has been offered. In fact, to the best of my knowledge, nothing other than a denial of the court settlement has been made to the faculty.

Nearly twice the time has elapsed that President Wilson required "to lose faith in student government" before suspending three students last year and still there has been no action; no acknowledgement of the error in the catalogue.

I want very much to believe and accept both their promise and the sincerity of their embarrassment, but I find that I can no longer do so.

Whether or not the catalogue change was a mistake, whether or not President Wilson was aware of the change, and whether or not he authorized it is absolutely immaterial. It is on the books. If the administration wishes to change that fact, they must issue a public correction. Of course, I am no lawyer. But common sense would dictate that they should issue a statement to every student and each of their parents. Furthermore, someone needs to justify to the Board of Trustees exactly how such a radical change could be implemented without administration or Trustee knowledge, much less approval. Finally, the current procedures by which the catalogue is written and edited needs to be changed, perhaps under Trustee auspices, to insure that an unauthorized change of such monumental proportions never occurs again.

The President's and the university's reputations are at stake...

Sincerely,
 Cameron Humphries
 Editor-in-Chief of the *Spectator*

cc: The Board of Trustees, President John D. Wilson, Dean John W. Elrod, Dean David L. Howison, Brian D. Shaw, *Spectator* Alumni Advisory Board, Robert G. Holland, William R. Cogar, and *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Bikers banned on Chessie Trail

To the Editor:
 Since the opening of the Chessie Nature Trail in 1981, the usage regulations have prohibited vehicular traffic along the route and signs at each entrance to the trail have made that policy clear.

Recently, many bikers have begun using the Trail. The VMI Foundation, Inc., which owns and manages the facility, has received a number of complaints from pedestrian patrons. As a result, we must more stringently enforce the "pedestrians only" regulation. We are contacting a number of groups who regularly use the Chessie Trail to ask for their cooperation on this matter.

Bicycles may be legally and appropriately ridden along many public roads. The Chessie Nature Trail provides a rare special environment for pedestrians — hikers, runners, bird-watchers, fishermen, etc. It is our responsibility to keep it safe and pleasant for them.

Thank you for your assistance and cooperation.

Sincerely,
 Louise K. Dooley
 Chessie Nature Trail Committee Chair

The Ring-tum Phi

Editors Jason Kelley, Rick Peltz
 Associate Editor Pamela Kelley
 News Editor Cathy Lopiccolo
 Editorial Page Editor Joshua Manning
 Sports Editor Jay Plotkin
 Entertainment Editor Francesca Kefalas
 Assignment Editor Craig Burke
 Photo Editor Leigh Allen
 Cartoonist Tim Molloy
 Artist B.J. Gamboa

Business Manager John Simonton
 Advertising Manager Whitney Swift
 Circulation Manager Hal Waller

The *Ring-tum Phi* is published Thursdays during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for *The Ring-tum Phi* comes primarily from advertising, but also from a portion of the student activities fee. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but *The Ring-tum Phi* is otherwise independent.

Letters and other submissions must be in the *Phi* office, Room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The *Ring-tum Phi*
 Post Office Box 899
 Lexington, Virginia
 24450

EC dips into reserve funds

Pub Board takes no action on student magazine proposal

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee had to tap into an emergency reserve fund Monday night in order to grant \$1,700 to the men's volleyball club.

The volleyball allocation used up the \$1,202 left in the EC working reserve and the \$374 in the student body working reserve, EC Vice President Bo Russell.

Russell said the EC will draw money from a student body "historical reserve" to make up the difference.

The historical reserve is an interest-bearing account which is made up of funds from the student activities fee which are not used by the EC, Russell said.

He said the account was created "for years like this when money is tight, and the EC has used most of it." Russell said he will probably transfer around \$4,000 from the emergency reserve for use by the EC "in case any more clubs come in."

The volleyball team requested \$2,890 in funding. EC President Giles Perkins said because the team came in late in the funding year and because the EC funds were so low, he thought the team should only get \$1,500.

However, the committee voted 7-4 to give the team \$1,700.

In other news, the Publications Board could not choose a format for the proposed new campus magazine Monday night because it did not have a quorum.

Representatives of *The Ring-tum Phi* and *Political Review* attended the meeting, but *Calyx*, *Ariel*, and *Journal of Science* representatives were present.

Calyx, *Ariel*, and *Journal of Science* voted last week to create the new magazine, while the *Phi* voted against the motion. *Political Review* was absent last week.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the *Phi* office. All students with proposals are invited.



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

At last week's Lexington City Council meeting, citizens dressed in clothing from the Civil War era protested the lack of Confederate flags at a ceremony honoring Stonewall Jackson.

Protesters defend Dixie flag

By Jason Kelley
Editor

Men in Confederate uniforms and women in hoop skirts packed Lexington's City Council chambers Thursday night to protest the absence of Confederate flags at a ceremony honoring Stonewall Jackson this past summer.

Rudy York, who spoke for the Sons of Confederate Veterans, told the council that his group was not allowed to carry Confederate flags in a parade through Lexington. The July 21 parade commemorated the 100th anniversary of the unveiling of a statue of Jackson in Stonewall Jackson Memorial Cemetery.

City Council member and W&L Director of Communications Brian Shaw, who was on the

committee that planned the commemoration, defended its decision.

"There are some segments of our community that might not have felt comfortable attending a ceremony where a symbol that has suffered the abuse of misinterpretation was displayed," Shaw said.

York said the misinterpretation of the Confederate flag should not have stopped the planners from displaying the flag.

"Because a large proportion of the population cannot distinguish between history and hate, we have been wronged," he said.

York asked Lexington Mayor H.E. Derrick to send letters of apology to leaders of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Jackson family. Derrick said he did not think he owed any apologies.

SAC supports Alpha

SAC
from page 1



Howison

understand that the original chapter was not a member of the IFC. This is unacceptable."

Support for approving the fraternity was strong, but not unanimous. Howison refused to release the actual vote of the SAC members.

"Everyone kept an open mind throughout this process," Howison said. "Many of us shifted opinions."

While the social goals of the fraternity, as a bridge between W&L and Lexington's minorities, are admirable, Howison said the SAC debated the chapter's viability without more students involved.

The possibility of failure concerned SAC member Cinda Rankin.

"I realize that they need diversity as much as the white students do," Rankin said. "They need the availability of varying choices. Our system as it stands now doesn't give them many options."

The committee also examined the pressures that would be put on incoming black students, possibly detracting from the fraternity system.

But Howison noted that Alpha Phi Alpha's policy of holding winter rush would give interested freshmen a chance to go through fall rush first, exposing them to the standard fraternity system.

Senior John Harris, a spokesman for the W&L students who petitioned

GENERAL NOTES

Christmas Week

Come enjoy the SAB's Christmas Week activities. Indecision will rock the Pit on Dec. 4 at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2. Comedian Danny Wilson will perform Dec. 5 in the Pit.

FOC Members

The Freshmen Orientation Committee is seeking new members with energy, enthusiasm, and strong leadership skills. Applications are available outside Carol Calkins' office and are due on Nov. 18 at 5 p.m. Interviews will be held Nov. 18 and 19 in the University Center. Current members need not reapply.

Skeet Shoot

Delta Tau Delta is sponsoring a 3-man skeet tournament on Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. to benefit the United Way. All birds and ammunition will be supplied. The cost is \$30 per team and prizes will be awarded. For any questions or to enter, contact Chris Barker at 463-2795.

Women's Forum

Many students have expressed an interest to organize and address issues pertaining to women on this campus. A group of concerned women have already met and are excited to share their goals with any interested individuals. The group invites you to join them in Northern Auditorium on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. for a chance to express your opinions and ideas. For any questions, contact Kate Stimeling at 464-5473.

Advise the EC

The Executive Committee would appreciate hearing student opinion on two issues: 1) methods for dealing with the recent racial incident at the Law School and 2) a proposal to move fraternity Rush from fall to winter term. The EC invites students to express their views on these topics at its next business meeting on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

Be a Host

The Admissions Office is now accepting applications for freshmen housing hosts. Any freshmen interested in housing prospective in their rooms during winter and spring term needs to pick up an application from the Admissions Office. Applications are due Nov. 6. Interviews for selected applications will be conducted in early January. Call the Admissions Office at 463-8710 if you have any questions.

Outing Club

If you are interested in the possibility of living in an Outing Club house next year, and if you are a sophomore or junior with a strong interest in the outdoors, come to the next meeting of the Outing Club's environmental section on Nov. 18 at 5 p.m. in the University Center room 113.

Foreign Studies

The International Club will present a brief program on Cable 9 at 6:30 p.m. Monday. "Insight: A Look at Foreign Studies" will give valuable information to students interested in studying abroad next year.

Ariel

The *Ariel*, W&L's literary magazine, has extended its deadline for the fall term issue until Dec. 2. Anyone interested in submitting creative work, including illustrations, please contact Tonya Yoder at 463-4912.

Guest List

W&L security advises all students expecting weekend visitors to come by the security office form 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. to get a weekend visitor permit. The permit allows visitors to park in any university area.

Film Society

The next presentation of the W&L Film Society will be *The Nasty Girl*, directed by Michael Verhoeven. The film will be shown Nov. 15 and 16 at 8:05 p.m. in Lewis Hall Classroom A. An Academy Award nominee, *The Nasty Girl* is a powerful, yet surprisingly comic, landmark examination of modern Germany's guilty past. The film is in German with English subtitles.

Alumni Speaker

Mr. Ben Smith, W&L '73 and '80L, will conduct a seminar on financial planning at the Willson-Walker House on Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. In addition to his experience as a tax attorney, he holds professional designations of Certified Financial Planner and Certified Financial Consultant. He is the Division Vice-President for IDS Financial Services in Richmond. Reservations may be made by calling Joel J. Snow, local IDS representative, at 464-6161.

Pub Board

Reminder, and you know who you are, the Publications Board will meet Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in *The Ring-tum Phi* office. Be there!

Get It Out

If you need to get a message to the student body, put it in the General Notes! Leave a brief, typed note in the General Notes envelope outside the *Ring-tum Phi* office in room 208 of the University Center.

Jameson Leonardi compiled General Notes.

VMI turns 152

By Erin McKinney
Staff Reporter

Virginia Military Institute celebrated its Founders Day and 152nd birthday last weekend in conjunction with Veterans Day.

In celebration of Founders Day, the corps paraded in the morning and attended a convocation.

Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, U.S. Army, Lt. Gen.

J.H. Binford Peay, VMI '62 spoke at the convocation.

Distinguished Service Awards were presented by the VMI Foundation to Floyd D. Gottwald, Jr., VMI '43, and John O. Marsh, former secretary of the Army and W&L graduate.

Other activities of the celebration weekend included the VMI football game against West Carolina, a Hall of Fame dinner and a Wrestling Tournament.

IFC to vote on fraternity

IFC
from page 1

and Lee.

He said if IFC votes to allow Alpha Phi Alpha, "philosophically, we... [would be] going against the greater view that we want an integrated campus."

"But this school is big on student autonomy," Hicks said. "to get [Alpha Phi Alpha] turned down goes against a lot of what this school stands for."

IFC has the final word on whether the historically black fraternity re-establishes a chapter at W&L. Three-fourths of IFC must vote for re-establishment for it to pass.

Chi Psi President Trevor Hildebrand said he supports Alpha Phi Alpha coming to W&L even though some of the men soliciting the black fraternity were Chi Psi members.

"We've had three black guys deactivate," Hildebrand said, "but I think these guys should be able to get the most of their college experience."

Only one representative at the meeting challenged approval of Alpha Phi Alpha, and he would not give his name.

"It won't keep integration in houses," he said.

Chi Psi Brandon Neblett said he expects approval for Alpha Phi Alpha.

"Everybody seems to be in favor of it," Neblett said.

TALKBACK

Interviews and photos by Teresa Williams

Do you think W&L needs a new student magazine?



Cameron Humpries, '93, Dallas, Texas - "Why not. It will be nice not being the new kid on the block any longer. And it's certainly fun watching the *Phi* sweat out the threat of new competition."



Emily Greer, '92, Marion, Va. - "I don't have time to read another magazine unless it's going to present some new ideas."



Justin Peterson, '94, Novato, Calif. - "If it's quilted and two-ply I might have some use for it."



Elizabeth Dettmar, '94, Fairfax, Va. - Yes. Although the *Phi* is an excellent newspaper, it can't possibly cover everything and it's not really a forum for political debate."



Doug Lamb, '93, Richmond, Va. - "W&L needs a new magazine like it needs new deans."



John D. Wilson, University President - "I have great trouble keeping up with my critics in the current magazines. I really don't need another."

Students and kids make RARO work

By Ryan Kull
Staff Reporter

Several Washington and Lee students say they think their participation as student coaches in local recreation programs for children have improved the college's standing in the Lexington community.

The Rockbridge Area Recreational Organization brings the students together with local children between ages eight and 13 to form, football, soccer, basketball and lacrosse teams. According to RARO Program Coordinator Chad Joyce, the student coaching has met with great success.

"The kids intermingle really well with the students," Joyce said, "kids kind of look up to them."

The student coaches say they enjoy the kids as well.

"Coaching is fun and the kids are cool," said W&L junior Hobson Barnes, who coached soccer.

When the program began three years ago however, many area parents were so outraged at the idea that they took their children to other youth leagues, according to Joyce.

"I think there was a lot of resentment when we first started letting students coach," Joyce said.

Parents gradually got used to seeing college kids coach their children, Joyce said, and that now some parents even appreciate the advantages of student coaching.

W&L seniors Will Jones and Spencer Patton, who have coached RARO football for three years, agreed that the program's popularity has increased.

"It has become a lot more competitive since my sophomore year. This

was the best team I've had," Patton said.

"The parents get a better view of W&L students," Jones added.

All the coaches urged other students to get involved.

"I think [RARO's] a good thing," Swift said.

"It's really good for a positive relationship between the school and community," he said.

Joyce said he thinks the kids react better with the students because they are younger and can still remember when they were kids.

"It's not another kid's parent they have to listen to," he added.

The absence of parental authority, however, can cause disciplinary problems, according to W&L junior Whit Swift, who coached soccer.

"You have trouble with a few kids [who] don't respond to you as well as they would to an adult," Swift said.

Junior Key Foster, who coached 13- and 14-year-olds, said that his soccer team had a few disciplinary problems also.

"At that age they're a little rebellious and a little hard to handle," Foster said.

"But generally they were really good," he added.

W&L junior Walter Todd coached a football team that won only one game, and he stressed that winning is not the focus of RARO.

"You're just trying to instill in the kids good sportsmanship," he said.

Swift agreed, saying the hardest part of coaching is balancing the kids' desire to play with the coaches' desire to win.

"It was hard keeping everyone happy as far as playing time is concerned," Swift said.

He added "You really want to win, but you also want to make sure everyone had a good time."

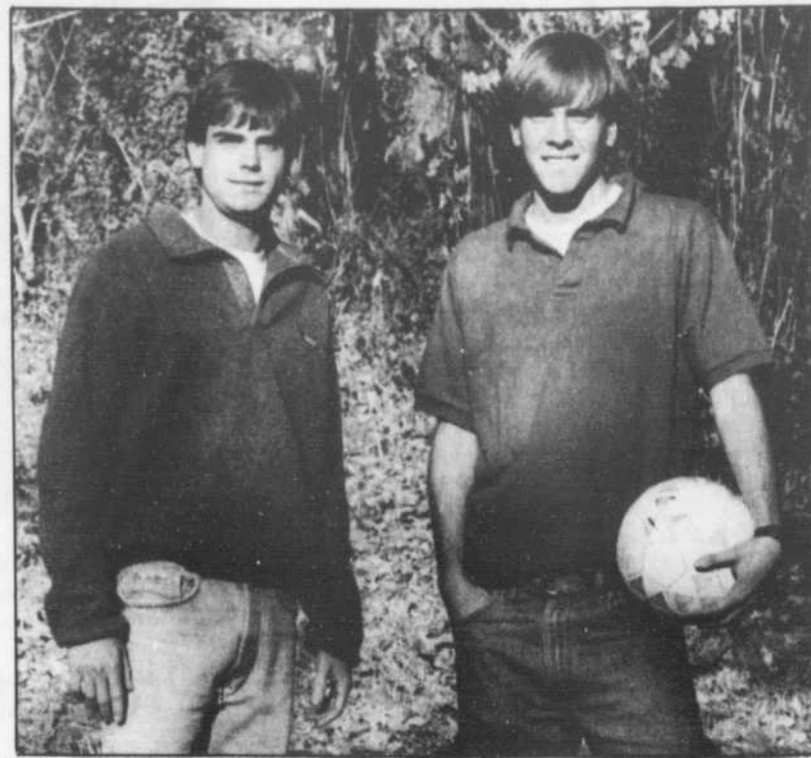


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Juniors William Morrow and Key Foster are just two of the students that coached RARO teams this past fall.

Holidays are a time for help

By Jennifer Latham
Staff Reporter

Several Washington and Lee groups have planned projects to aid local help agencies during Thanksgiving.

The Washington and Lee Interfraternity Council will conduct a canned food drive to help the Community Outreach Program of Lexington, which encourages neighborhood involvement in help programs.

As part of the drive, various W&L fraternities and sororities will put grocery bags donated by Harris Teeter on residents' doorsteps.

A week later, more nonperishable foods will be collected and distributed to families in need.

Similarly, Chi Omega sorority will conduct a canned food drive to supplement donations collected

by the R.E. Lee Episcopal Church.

"A lot of area citizens have been hit hard by the recession," said member Amy Beall, "so the community will be appreciative."

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members will collect food and money for Habitat for Humanity next week.

Other organizations sponsoring food drives are Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity and Campus Crusade for Christ. The contributions will go to needy Lexington residents, as well as the Buena Vista Food Bank.

"The students do what they can to help, and we've had tremendous response from the community in the past, huge boxes were filled at places like Kroger," said an organizer of one of last year's drives.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will sponsor a skeet shoot for the United Way. Teams of three may

participate for \$30 on Saturday, November 16 from 1 to 6 p.m.

Winners will receive dinner for three at the Willson-Walker House.

"You bring the shotgun, and we'll provide the shells," said Delt member Rob Wilson.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold its annual Gong Show, a singing/lin-synching competition Wednesday night in the Pit. Proceeds from the show will be split among several charities.

Theta members have also begun working on Christmas donations for needy area children.

According to Theta Service Chair Morgan Warner, the group has obtained names of over 100 children its members will anonymously donate gifts to.

Gladys House Director of Volunteers Mac Crawford said many local organizations like the homeless shelter will need extra help during the holidays season.

Cadets fight blazes for fun

By Babli Sinha
Staff Reporter

About sixty of Virginia Military Institute's students have been in the hot seat all year. The members of the college's volunteer Fire Squad have been called to fight three nearby forest fires since August.

Most recently the cadets battled last month's 1500-acre Piney Mountain Fire near Buena Vista. Squad members were called to fight the five-acre Massanutten Fires in Rapahannock Co., Virginia. They also fought a twenty-five acre fire in Bridgewater, Virginia.

The group was trained by the United States Forestry Department and the Virginia Forest Service. The Forestry Department calls members to help area fire departments fight blazes, and assigns them the part of the fires they work on.

Senior fire squad member Alex Jackson described the squad as "laborers." The group's main responsibility is to build firelines to stop the spread of the ground fires, which burn through the root systems and take longer to put out completely. This involves encircling the fire with water hoses and five-gallon sacks of water, called "Bladder Bags."

According to Senior Chris Bergstol, who heads the fire squad, squad members are issued fireproof clothing, helmets, and combat boots, as well as

equipment like fire rakes and axes to combat the fires, by the Forestry Department.

Senior fire squad member Clint Seybold said the most tedious job come after the fire, when the cadets perform "cleanup," which involves searching out patches of stray flames and putting them out.

The squad breaks into crews of twenty, which work in twelve-hour shifts. They are escorted only by a Forest Service worker who knows the terrain.

Sometimes the cadets may fight fires for days at a time without sleep. When they must camp out at a site or stay overnight to fight a fire, The Forestry Department pays for all costs. Squad members are still expected to attend classes upon their arrival back at VMI.

The cadets must also be ready to leave VMI in a hurry if they are called to a fire. Bergstol said he is notified of the fire by the Forestry Department through the college. He informs all of the other members of the assignment.

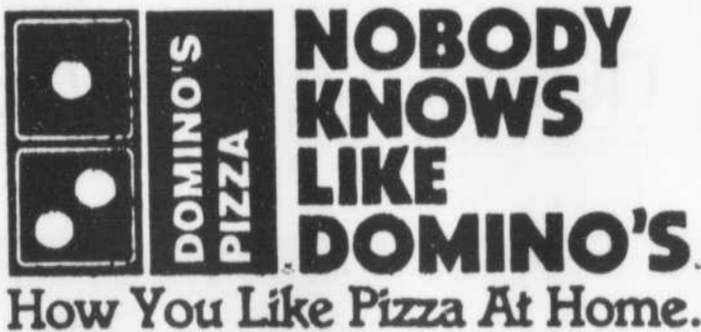
Although fighting fires can be very dangerous, there have been no major injuries among squad members in the past years.

The cadets said fighting fires is grueling work. They say they often work in the bitter cold and walk for miles with burdensome equipment on their backs. According to one, most get "excited about going".

Some, like Clint Seybold, plan to go in to the forest service after graduation.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

WE ARE NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH
AT 11:00 A.M.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY



CLIP AND SAVE

MEDIUM DOUBLE TOPPER

ONE FOR \$5.99 plus tax TWO FOR \$9.99 plus tax

Order a MEDIUM Pan or Original style pizza with TWO toppings of your choice for only \$5.99, or get TWO for \$9.99! Coupon required. Valid 11am-3pm & 9pm-close.

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries.

CLIP AND SAVE

MEDIUM TRIPLE TOPPER

TWO FOR \$10.99 plus tax THREE FOR \$14.99 plus tax

Order TWO MEDIUM Pan or Original style pizzas with three toppings of your choice for only \$10.99, or get THREE for \$14.99! Coupon required. Valid 11am-3pm & 9pm-close.

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries.

CLIP AND SAVE

LARGE DOUBLE TOPPER

ONE FOR \$7.99 plus tax TWO FOR \$12.99 plus tax

Order a LARGE original style pizza with TWO toppings of your choice for only \$7.99, or get TWO for \$12.99! Coupon required. Valid 11am-3pm & 9pm-close.

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries.

Late prof's poetry published in book

By Jameson Leonard
Staff Reporter

A book of poetry by Clark Mollenhoff, the late Pulitzer-prize winning journalist and Washington and Lee professor, has recently been published.

Mollenhoff, who wrote 11 other books, was famous for his investigations into government fraud and corruption. He was a professor at W&L from 1978 until his death last March.

Ballad to an Iowa Farmer and Other Reflections, Mollenhoff's only book of poetry, contains almost fifty poems expressing his feelings on common subjects like childhood, being a young man away from home in the army, and being a good parent.

Several of Mollenhoff's poems found fame during his lifetime. The poem "Teacher," first published in the *Des Moines Sunday Register* in 1957, gained national attention in 1982 when then-President Ronald Reagan used it in a speech on education.

Another poem, "Music Man," was used in Meredith Willson's musical of the same name. The poem focuses on Mollenhoff's brother, a high school band director.

People might wonder why Mollenhoff, a journalist famous for objectively pursuing the truth, would write poetry. Hampden Smith, head of the W&L journalism department, believes that Mollenhoff wrote poetry in order to keep his emotions out of his reporting.

"Clark was big, blustery, and worldly," Smith said. "He was driven by a great sense of right and wrong. His humanity shows up in his poetry."

The following is an excerpt from *Ballad to an Iowa Farmer and Other Reflections*. Mollenhoff wrote the poem as a tribute to John Atanasoff who along with graduate student Clifford Berry, designed the first digital computer. Previous to a federal court decision in 1973 it was commonly believed that John Mauchly and Presper Eckert were the inventors. They in fact derived their ideas from Atanasoff.

Ballad To John V. Atanasoff

At Iowa State
in thirty-eight
John turned our world around,
With vacuum tubes,
he theorized,
Swift answers could be found

For problems that
had stumped the world
Of science and of math.
John reasoned that
a base of two
Could guide him on his path.

It started with
a long cold drive,
A drink, a quiet thought.
In darkened bar,
John found the theme
To solve what Babbage sought.

At Iowa State
in thirty-nine
His theories met the test
Of prototype,
then desk-sized frame-
A stimulating quest.

With Berry's help,
John built the rig
To test his theories out.
Then as a team
they built the frame
To banish any doubt.

The job was done
when Mauchly came
To view the new machine.
Naive and proud,
they told him all.
John saw no need to screen.

What Mauchly saw-
what Mauchly read.
This scholar was no knave.
This man of letters
would not steal
Or soil the trust they gave.

Then John and Cliff
turned to the work
Of science in the war-
No draft deferments
to pursue
What could have mattered more.

John left the fate
of patent work



Mollenhoff

In hands he thought were sure
To follow through
in steady ways.
His right would then endure.

But Mauchly broke
his trust with John
And built the ENIAC.
The plans derived
from Cliff and John
Were clothed in secrets black.

And Mauchly took
the bows for years
For concepts that he stole.
He dodged and weaved
and outright lied
To hide John's rightful role.

For thirty years,
he pushed his lies
For profit and for power,
In deposition,
under oath,
Old Mauchly's "truths" turned sour.

In trials in court,
the truth prevailed.
Judge Larson said it all:
John At-an-as-off

was the man
Entitled to stand tall-

To take the bows
for concepts great
Derived from his machine
Through ENIAC
was steps beyond
What Mauchly's eyes had seen.

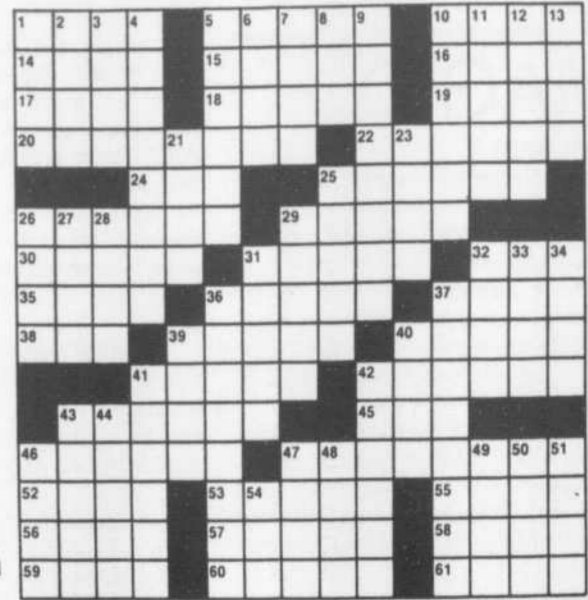
In U.S. court
the record long
Proved that the concepts great
Were tested first
by Cliff and John
In work at Iowa State.

At Iowa State
in thirty-nine
John proved his right to fame.
The world around
should know it's time
To celebrate his name.

Invention great-
the century's best!
Genius too long forgot.
To right a wrong,
we sing this song
To end deceitful rot.

Colonnade Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Too
5 Hits
10 Storage structure
14 Time of day
15 Lanai
16 Six: pref.
17 Of a poem
18 Ekberg or Gillette
19 Genus of plants
20 Restrained by a rope
22 Confused state
24 Classifieds
25 Check
26 Come to be
29 Amphibians
30 "My Heart Belongs to —"
31 Silver
32 Monastery man
35 Center line
36 Kitchen utensil
37 Hoofbeat sound
38 Cambridge school letters
39 Support
40 Hold in balance
41 Store employee
42 Dwelling on wheels
43 An evergreen
45 Nave
46 Screech
47 Emotions
52 Part of the eye
53 In the sky
55 Webster
56 Kind of freeze
57 Hopeless one
58 Singer James
59 Whirlpool
60 Contestant
61 Judge



©1991 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

11/14/91

Last Week's Answers:

MICE BASER LAKE
ECRU ELITE AWAY
SOAR CAROM SOLE
ANGORA NETTLES
POLKA DUO
SCREAMED INFORM
CREAM NOVAE PIE
RAIN CYRIL PELT
ANN PIANO BORER
PESTER ELDRADO
ETC DAUNT
OPOSSUM LEAGUE
POST LIBEL BASS
ARTE ACUTE LIST
LEER RAGED ETRÉ

11/14/91

Coming soon to Lenfest

- **Applied Music Recital**
Dec. 5, 8PM presented by the Washington & Lee Department of Music admission free
- **The Perfect Servants**
Dec. 6,7,9,10 at 8PM, Dec. 7 at 2PM a play in ancient Japanese comic style presented by the Washington & Lee Department of Theatre
Tickets: \$5 General Admission / \$3 Students & Seniors
- **The Nutcracker**
Dec. 8, 2PM and 7PM
sponsored by the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series

VARNER & POLE Furniture Dealers
For your extra pieces of furniture
115 S. Main St., Lexington 463-2742

CRAFTS PLUS, INC.
GAMES, HOBBIES & CRAFT SUPPLIES
Open Monday thru Saturday 10-5
31 S. Main St., Lexington 463-3355

audiotronics
We Sell the Best Seats in the House

DENON	SONY ES
ADCOM	ALPINE
MONSTER	OPTONICA
KEF	CWD
BOSTON	DEFINITIVE
KLIPSCH	NAKAMICHI

- SPEAKER TRADE UP PROGRAM
- BUYER PROTECTION PLAN
- CAR INSTALLATION DEPARTMENT
- IN-STORE SERVICE CENTER
- WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS
- MASTER CARD / VISA / DISCOVER

(800) 468-6667
Corner of Ogden & Starkey Roads
Overlooking Tanglewood Mall
2750 Ogden Road - Roanoke



SHOE FIXERS
3 W. Nelson St., Lexington 464-6666
Instant Shoe Repair
Half Soles in 45 min / Satin shoes dyed in 1 hr.

Nexton • Redken • Paul Mitchell • Sebastian (Ltd.)
George's Hairstylist
36 Varner Lane
463-3975
Mon.-Thurs. 8-6; Fri. 8-5

Pappagallo
Shoes
Clothing
Accessories
23 N. Main St., Lexington
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5:30

Just The Right Touch
Hamric & Sheridan, Jewelers
Standard 10% Discount
With Student I.D.
703/463-2022
11 W. Nelson St.
Lexington, VA 24450

NOVEMBER SPECIALS
Sundays, rent 2 movies, get 1 (of equal or lesser value) FREE
Foreign & War Movies 99¢
New Movies This Week:
Mortal Thoughts
The Belly of an Architect
Backdraft
Guilty By Suspicion
Vincent and Theo
Check Out Our New Stock of T-Shirts and Trading Cards

Stonewall Square 463-9800

Valley True Value Hardware
Hardware, Paint and Related Items
Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6:00 Sun. 1:00-5:00
E. Nelson St., Lexington 463-2186

McCreem's
LEXINGTON, VA
Prescriptions • Cosmetics • Perfumes
Charge Accounts • Free Delivery

K&W Office Equipment

We have all of your resume paper & supplies
"20% Discount on all non-sale items to students"
(703) 463-1620
11 E. Nelson Street
Lexington, VA 24450
VISA, MC, AMEX

FRESHMAN HOUSING HOSTS

Any Freshman interested in assisting the Admissions Office during special recruitment weekends, please pick up an application from the Admissions Office. Applications due December 6.

For more information call 463-8710

This Thanksgiving, drop hints ... these make great Christmas Stocking Stuffers!

HARBS' POINT CARDS
You'll Never Go Hungry with Harbs' Meal Ticket
\$100 Food Credit for \$90
CARDS AVAILABLE AT
Harbs'
A Bistro
19 West Washington Street Daily: 8-11 • Sunday: 10-3

Disease rate shows unsafe sex at W&L

MAGIC

from page 1

said, "but I have never had a homosexual encounter."

Since Johnson announced he had the disease, health officials and AIDS activists have predicted a great change in the way people view the deadly disease.

Johnson, who has encouraged people to use a condom in every sexual encounter, said when he retired from basketball Thursday that he will dedicate his life to increasing AIDS awareness.

He has stressed that AIDS affects everyone, not just the "high-risk" groups like homosexuals and intravenous drug users.

But at W&L, many students doubt that even Magic will be heard.

"Magic will increase the awareness of the dangers of AIDS, but there are many more tragedies in store before people at W&L take the AIDS issue seriously," junior Rob Wilson said.

Some students said Johnson's openness about the risks of unprotected heterosexual contact might force them to alter their sexual behavior.

"Maybe Americans — especially people our age — will realize that heterosexuals get AIDS too," Will Owens, a senior said. "And hopefully, they'll change the way they think about sex."

"It makes me think about [AIDS] more as a reality," junior William Coffin said. "Certainly if he did get it heterosexually, it will definitely make a lot of people think they could get it just as easily through heterosexual activity."

Horton said she knows of no HIV-positive student in her five years

at W&L.

However, high incidences of other common sexually transmitted diseases — such as chlamydia, herpes, and genital warts — among W&L students suggest that they are not practicing "safer sex," Horton said.

"It's a problem everywhere," Horton said. "And it's definitely a problem here."

The infirmary administers a confidential HIV antibody blood test, called ELISA, for \$18, Horton said that to preserve confidentiality, each student is given a number, and his name is never recorded in the center. Test results come back in about one week, she said.

Despite this response, many other students said that while Johnson is universally admired, he is too far removed from W&L to change their behavior.

"It won't have much of an impact here because people are going to do what they want to do until they learn

their lesson," Jake Toner, a sophomore, said. "People who don't use condoms aren't going to start because of what happened to Magic Johnson."

"It kind of makes you step back and think, but that won't last very long," Toner said. "It'll take something like a friend or brother or sister dying of AIDS before most people realize that it can happen to anyone."

Junior Heath Dixon agreed that W&L students often do not act in their own best interests because they don't put what they know into use, he said.

"I know quite a few people who have had unsafe sex and woke up the next morning regretting it," Dixon said. "But next weekend, it just happens again. I guess they are drunk or lazy or forgetful."

"Since it hasn't happened on this campus, we still don't believe it can happen here."

Finding out about AIDS

AIDS is rapidly becoming a heterosexual disease: As of Sept. 1991, 10,989 of the 195,718 AIDS cases in the United States were transmitted heterosexually, according to the Centers for Disease Control. The heterosexual portion, which is showing the largest increases, is expected to make up about 10 percent of AIDS cases by 1994 or 1995. More than one million Americans carry the HIV virus, the center estimates.

Where to get tested for the HIV virus around Lexington: Washington and Lee Student Health Center, confidential, \$18, 463-8401; Lexington and Rockbridge County Health Department, confidential, free, 463-3185; Roanoke City Health Department, anonymous, free, 703-857-7600.

Where to get more information: U. S. Public Health Service hotline, the only one staffed 24 hours each day, 1-800-342-AIDS; National AIDS Information Clearinghouse, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., 1-800-458-5231; Virginia Department of Health AIDS/STD hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1-800-533-4148; AIDS Council Of Western Virginia (Roanoke), 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 703-982-AIDS.

— Compiled by Thomas Eisenhauer

Cannondale - TREK - Diamond Back - Giant
Jansport day packs and book bags
Lexington Bike Shop
130 S. Main St. Mon.-Fri. 9-5/Sat. 9-12 Noon 463-7969

SERVITAR.
LEXINGTON HARDWARE COMPANY
23 South Main St., Lexington, VA 24450 463-2242

TAKE YOUR BREAK IN GREAT BRITAIN! Exchange vacations arranged between students in England and America. Discount air fare available. Contact STUDENTS ABROAD, LTD., P.O. Box 944, Orangevale, CA 95662. Tel (800) 4238-8538. FAX: (916) 635-1165

Financial Aid available immediately! Special grants program. Every student eligible. No one turned down. Simple application. Send name, address and \$1 P&H free (refundable) to: Student Services, P.O. Box 22-4026, Hollywood, FL 33022.

Rt. 5, Box 379 **BOBBY BERKSTRESSER**
LEE HI
Lee Hi Truck Stop
Lee Hi Trucking
Lee Hi Truck Parts
Lee Hi Wrecker Service
Lee Hi Wrecker Sales
Lee Hi Restaurant
703-463-3478 1-800-768-LEHI

University PRINTING CENTER 1st Floor Reid Hall - 463-8448
Come to your Printing Center for:
• Flyers and Posters • Custom Resumes and Letters
• Copying and Printing • Transparencies
• Programs • Brochures and Booklets
• Newsletters • Scanning
The Printing Center offers quality service, on-campus convenience, fast job return, and competitive pricing. We have a Macintosh Ix which can read IBM disks. Scanned images can be added to your campaign or organizational flyers for that individual appearance. Need a high resolution output? We offer our Linotronic 200SQ. Our services cover University and non-profit organizations. Stop by today!

NOTICE

The Publications Board wants to form a monthly student magazine that will include balanced, in-depth, journalistic reporting and a clearly labeled opinion section. The board will accept proposals for the proposed magazine at a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in *The Ring-tum Phi* office, University Center 208. A proposal on Monday must include a written mission statement and a proposed operating budget for two trial issues (see below); other requirements for formal recognition (see below) may be worked out in detail after the board accepts a proposal for consideration. Note, however, that the board will have full discretion in choosing chief editors and, if necessary, a business manager for the new publication, as provided for in the Pub Board constitution.

The following are the procedures for Pub Board recognition of a new student publication, from the Pub Board constitution:

- The Publications Board will not recognize any proposed or existing publication which states and/or demonstrates a political or cultural ideology. Whether or not a publication has a particular ideology shall be determined by a majority vote of the Publications Board members.
- A proposed publication must fulfill the following minimum criteria to the satisfaction of the Publications Board in order to be considered for recognition:
 - A written mission statement for proposed publication.
 - A demonstration of how the publication would fulfill a campus need which is not or cannot be fulfilled by existing publications.
 - A proposed operating budget for the first two issues, included wherein: proposed size (no. of pages, frequency of publications), list of contracted advertisers and other financial contributors [here, a list of advertisers with evidence of their intent to advertise will be acceptable; contributions must be within ethical journalistic guidelines], printing costs, roster of editors and staff members, proposed topics, story ideas.
 - Upon fulfillment of these criteria, as determined by the Publications Board, the publication will be granted 50 percent of operating costs, not to exceed \$500 per preliminary issue.
 - As a result of this grant, two consecutive issues must be completed in one academic year, produced on deadlines determined in advance by mutual consent of the Publications Board and the publication.
 - Upon fulfillment of items 2 and 3 above, to the satisfaction of two-thirds of the Publications Board members, recognition will be granted. Until the publication fulfills these criteria, recognition will not be granted.
 - Recognition by the Publications Board grants the publication the following:
 - Full voting membership to the Publications Board, as described in the bylaws of the Publications Board Constitution.
 - Notification of the Executive Committee of the recognition of the new publication by the Publications Board."

Right Macintosh. Right price. Right now.



Now's the right time to buy an Apple® Macintosh® computer system. Because right now you can save big on Apple's most popular computers and qualifying printers. And Macintosh is the right computer to help you achieve your best, throughout college and beyond.

What's more, you may even qualify for the new Apple Computer Loan, which makes buying a Macintosh now even easier. So come in right now and check out the big savings on Macintosh. But hurry—these special savings last only through January 5, 1992.

For further information visit
Tucker Hall Room 215A
and ask for **Mac McCloud**
or call **463-8844**



Mogk's running spurs offensive surge

From page 8

"We put our three receivers on one side and brought Wilson underneath the coverage," Fallon said. "Geren put the ball in the perfect spot for the way Wilson had beaten the defender."

Moore was able to make an over-the-shoulder catch for his second touchdown on the season.

After Moore's score brought the Generals to within 25-7, both defenses took over, shutting the other team down, and Guilford left Lexington with the 25-7 win and a share of the ODAC title.

On the day, Mogk led the offense with 89 yards rushing on just 12

carries, by far W&L's best rushing day of the season.

"Mogk has shown a lot of promise as a ball carrier," said Fallon.

Mogk's effort keyed W&L's season-high 229 yards of total offense.

Despite the loss, Fallon takes pride in the fact that his team hasn't been blown out.

"No one has really blown us off the field and embarrassed us," he said. "I look around and there are other winless teams losing 55-0. We're still fighting and playing tough."

"Our kids are concerned about play, of course, but not down," Fallon said. "I have to admire these kids because they're still working hard."

The Generals get one more chance to win a game this season Saturday at Georgetown. The Hoyas' feature the best passing attack in Division III, averaging 307 yards a game.

"Georgetown will be a challenge," Fallon said. "It's been no fluke because they've played some good teams. If you compare scores, then we shouldn't even show up."

The Generals, though, are not intimidated by the Hoyas.

"We're going up to get our first win," said Fallon. "Win, lose, or draw, Georgetown will know they've been in a game."

The Generals, who have been allowing 131 yards passing, received a defensive boost when senior Fred Renneker moved back to defense

against Guilford.

"We knew we had Guilford and Georgetown coming up on the schedule," said Fallon. "Also, Geren has had some success running our regular I-formation offense. So we put Fred back on defense, and that's where he's practiced the last two weeks."

Renneker played defense for the first time in 15 games and registered four tackles and blocked two extra points in limited action. Renneker started at quarterback for the first eight games of the season.

The Generals have not had a winless season since 1957. W&L last went into the last game of the season winless in 1975. The Generals beat Georgetown 28-26 to get their only win of the year.

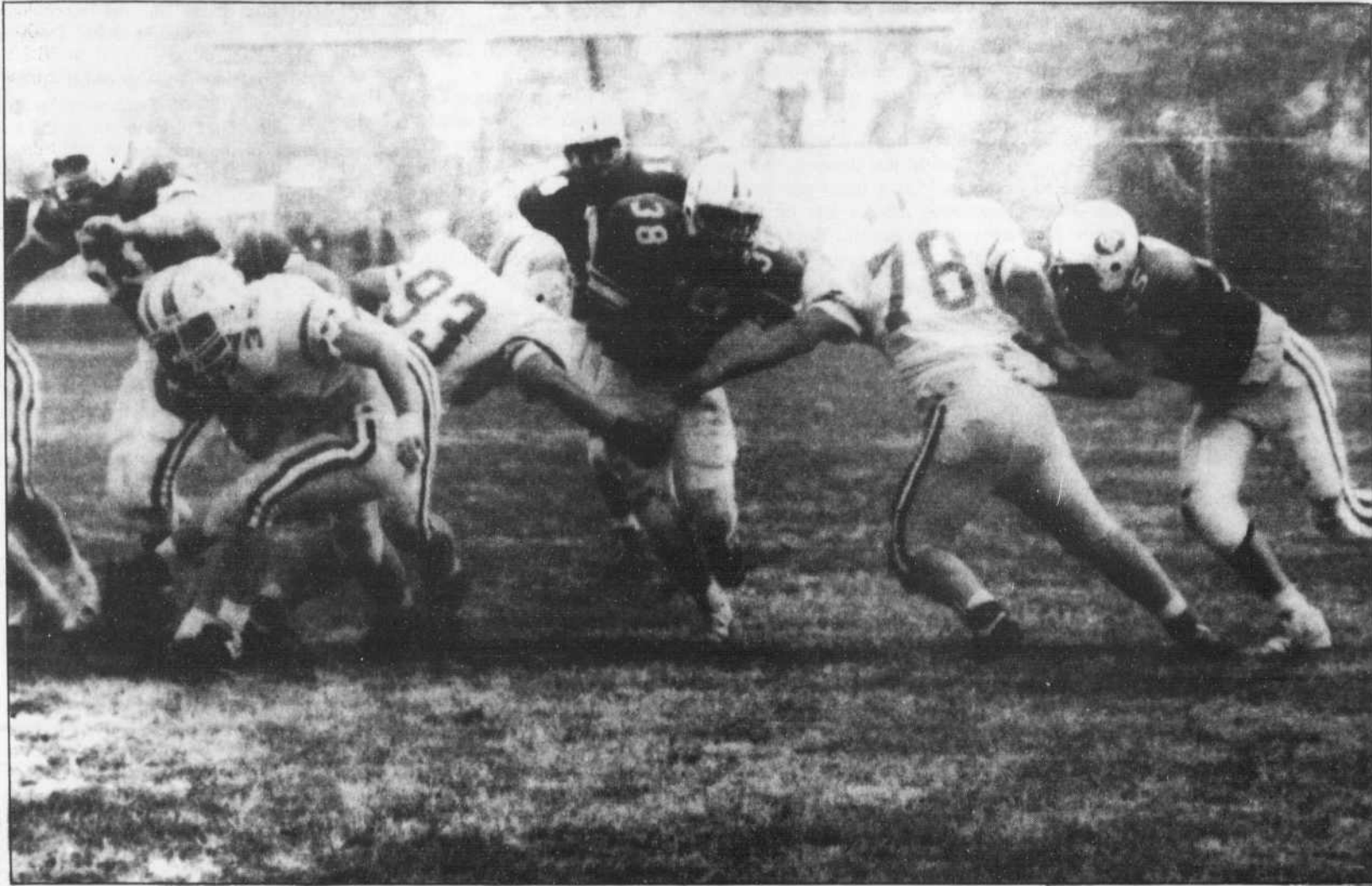


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Freshman running back Matthew Mogk runs through a hole in the Bridgewater defensive line. Against Guilford, Mogk ran for a career-high 89 yards on just 12 carries. His 89 yards was the best

rushing day by a W&L player all year. On the season, Mogk is averaging over six yards per carry and has rushed for 132 yards on just 21 carries.



Photo by W. Patrick Hinely, W&L

A big blocker

Junior goalie P.J. Waicus aided the W&L water polo team's cause in the Eastern Championships with 10 blocks in the Generals 14-13 triple overtime upset win over 16th-ranked Massachusetts in the second game. Waicus helped W&L finish sixth in the region, and the Generals are hoping the win over UMass will lift them into the nation's top 20.

Harris Teeter

HARRIS TEETER MEANS LOW PRICES!

Folgers Special Roast Coffee

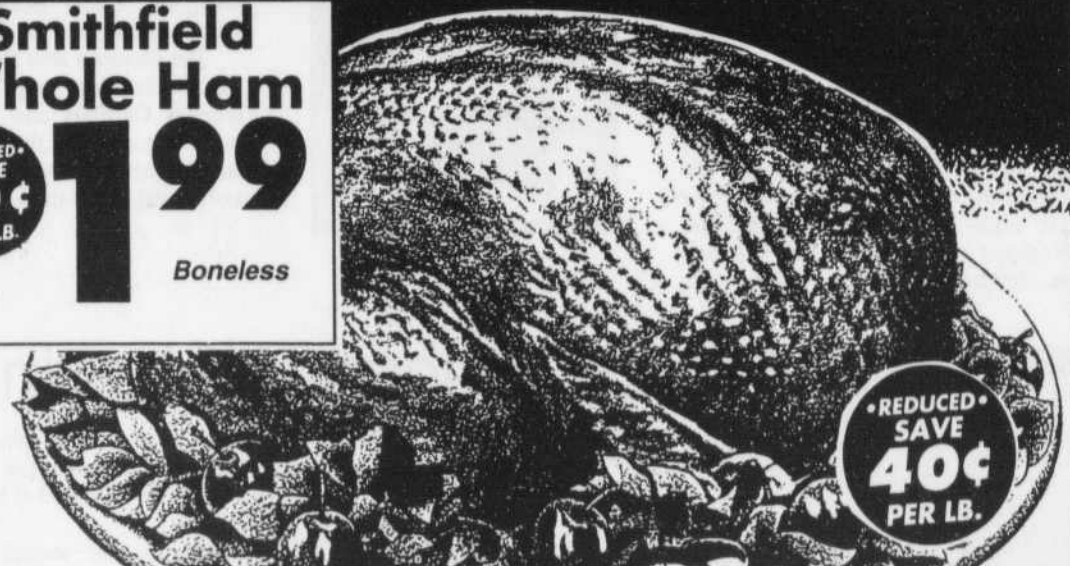
REDUCED PRICE **1.39**
11.5 Oz.

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix

REDUCED PRICE **79¢**
18 Oz.

Smithfield Whole Ham

REDUCED SAVE **30¢ PER LB.**
1.99
Lb. Boneless



REDUCED SAVE **40¢ PER LB.**

Golden Delight Self-Basting

Grade "A" Turkey Lb. **49¢**

Ice Cream

HT **Ice Cream** Half Gal. **1.99**

REDUCED SAVE **70¢**

Fresh **Green Cabbage**

REDUCED SAVE **20¢ PER LB.**
1.19
Lb.

2-Liter Bottle Mountain Dew, **Pepsi Cola, Diet Pepsi**

99¢

Prices Effective Through November 19, 1991

Prices in This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, November 19, 1991. In Lexington Store Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

This week's scores:

Cross Country - (M&W) in ODAC Meet
 Football - Guilford 25, W&L 7
 Volleyball - L-Guilford 15-4, 15-3, 15-11
 Water Polo - in Eastern Regional Tourney
 Wrestling - in VMI meet

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

Next week's games:

Cross Country - M&W Regional meet
 Football - at Georgetown

Lynchburg tops W&L for title

By Jacob Kimball
Staff Reporter

Lynchburg College nipped Washington and Lee's men's cross country team 28-36 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship meet held Saturday at Hampden-Sydney College.

The Generals gave a solid team performance, but it was not enough to overtake LC.

"When you place five runners in the top ten, you usually win," said coach John Tucker. "But Lynchburg ran a great race."

Lynchburg, paced by all-American Greg Cavaliere, captured four of the top five places. However, the race was far from over after these four finished.

The Hornets' fifth runner lagged far behind the Generals top five, all of whom finished under 27:45.

"This was the best race overall for our top five since I have been here," Tucker said.

Yet, the strong effort fell just short as the LC fifth runner finished sixteenth, which was just good enough to secure the victory.

Bo Hannah ran a personal best time of 26:06, only eleven seconds behind Cavaliere, to finish third overall and lead the Generals. Charles Edwards also ran well as he finished sixth overall and second for the team with a time of 27:16.

Hannah and Edwards both earned all-ODAC honors for their efforts. The duo will look to extend their excellent seasons by placing well in next Saturday's regional championship meet.

"Bo and Charles are both strong contenders to qualify for nationals," Tucker said.

Also making a strong contribution was Dave Martin, a heralded track athlete, who volunteered to run for the team and finished eighth overall and third for the team in his only meet of the year. Personal bests were turned in by Lee Parker and Keith Rinn, who finished fourth and fifth, respectively, for the Generals.

W&L, ranked fifth in the region, now head into the Southeastern championships at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Va. The Generals will look to even the season series with the Hornets at two wins each.

Polo pulls off Eastern upset

By Andrew Fox
Staff Reporter

The experts predicted that the Washington and Lee water polo team would not win a game at the Eastern Conference Championships.

Those predictions appeared accurate at first when the Generals dropped the opening match of the tournament to top-ranked Slippery Rock by a score of 13-3. However, W&L rebounded in their second match to stun 16th-ranked University of Massachusetts 14-13 in triple overtime.

After suffering a lackluster offensive performance against Slippery Rock, the Generals responded with a courageous effort from senior All-American Will Davis and sophomore Greg Golub. Davis stymied the UMASS defense with five goals to

keep the Generals close and Golub added two goals, including the game winner.

"Though we were clearly the underdogs of the tournament, we proved the critics wrong with our un-intimidated and aggressive play," said Davis.

The Generals aggressive play carried over to their third match against 20th-ranked Bucknell University. Despite losing 9-6 in double overtime, the team proved that their win over UMASS was no fluke. Goalie P.J. Waicus was impressive in the net with 10 blocks, but the offense ran out of gas in the second overtime, dooming the Generals' chances for another upset victory.

Despite the heartbreaking loss to Bucknell, W&L head coach Page Remillard was exuberant with his player's performance all season.

"While other teams wanted to

party in September and October, we wanted to wait until November before celebrating," he said.

Apparently the success was worth the wait. The Generals secured key victories in November over the University of Richmond and UMASS, the runner up of the New England Conference.

"This was the best team I've had here at W&L," said Remillard. "We had great leadership from the seniors and great cooperation from the underclassmen. From the seniors on down to the freshmen, we showed class all year."

It was this leadership and class that allowed the Generals to improve each game at a faster rate than their opponents. After a few tough losses early in the season, W&L rallied in October and November to close with a 15-11 record.

Juniors Andrew Pearson and Chris Hagge concluded that "the team really improved over the course of the season, something that our opponents didn't do."

Next year the Generals will miss the leadership and productivity of seniors Davis and Alan Herrick. Both players lead the team in scoring with 59 and 57 goals respectively, and also were the steal and shooting percentage leaders. Despite their absence, Remillard feels that the team has the depth needed to be successful again next year.

The play of veterans Golub, Hagge, and Jake Berman will be complemented by the talents of freshmen Derek Devries, Reuben Munger, and Tony Diederich. In addition, if goalie P.J. Waicus can improve on his 198 blocks this season, the Generals will once again be tough to beat.

Conkling pins way to fourth place at VMI

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee wrestling team kicked off the 1991-92 season last weekend participating in the VMI Keydet Invitational last Sunday.

Against a field of largely Division I opponents, the Generals had one wrestler place in the tournament. Junior heavyweight John Conkling placed fourth.

Conkling also recorded W&L's only pin of the tournament, putting Bralio Lopet of Davidson at the 1:44 mark of the first period.

W&L also got good showings from two freshmen. Josh Helton led W&L in wins in the tournament with two wins at the 150-pound weight class, and Adam Williams also picked up a win in the 134-pound weight class.

The Generals will take a few weeks off to get ready for their trip to Pennsylvania. The Generals will wrestle in the Lebanon Valley Invitational the first weekend in December, one of the most prestigious Division III tournaments in the nation.

Volleyball fights tough in loss to Guilford

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee volleyball finished up its season with a loss in the quarterfinals of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament.

After disposing of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in the first round, the Generals ran into the regular season ODAC champions in Guilford College.

As expected, W&L had its hands full. The Quakers quickly ran off the first two games before W&L was able to apply some pressure.

In the third game, the Generals opened up leads of 2-0, 5-2 and 11-5 before the Quakers called time and regrouped. After the break, Guilford ran off the last 10 points to win the game and the match.

The Generals' season ended with an 11-21 record. Guilford went on to win the tournament, upping its mark to 34-4.

W&L got outstanding seasons from senior Mena McGowin, who finished her career with over 800 kills, and Leslie Hess, who set a school record with 52 blocks.

The Generals also found a nucleus for the coming years in freshmen Jennifer Garrigus and Michele Ralston. Garrigus led the team in digs, and Ralston had W&L's third-highest assist total of all-time.

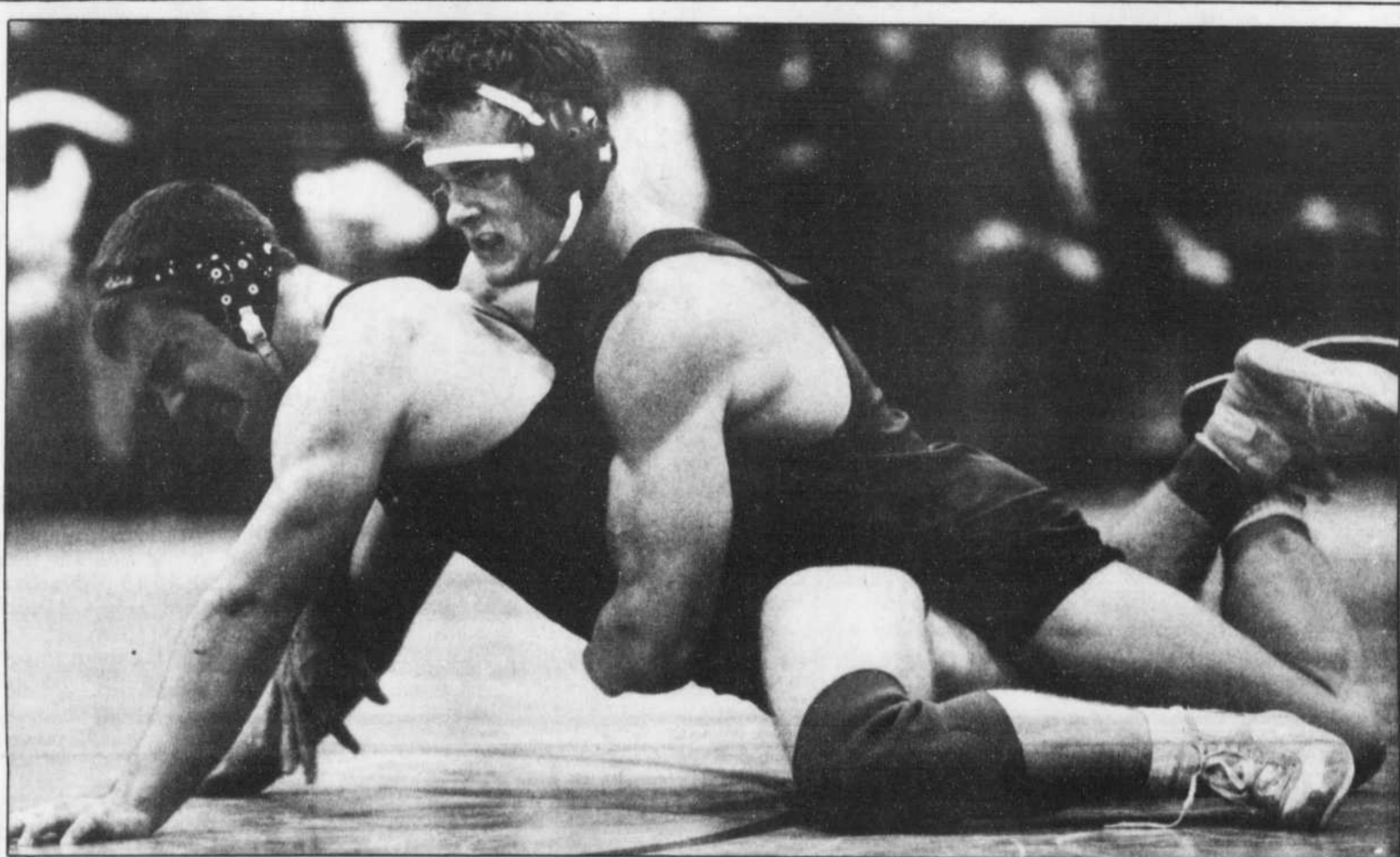


Photo by W. Patrick Hinely, W&L

Under control

Senior captain Peer Soderberg controls an opponent in action from last year. Soderberg, the Generals lone returning senior,

will lead the wrestling team into full-fledged action in the coming weeks.

Herring, Casteel lead women to third place

By Jacob Kimball
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's cross country team finished the season on a high note as the Generals finished third in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship meet and reaped individual post season honors.

Kim Herring and Nicole Casteel

were both named to the all-ODAC team, and coach Jim Phemister received coach of the year honors in a repeat performance.

W&L battled Roanoke College for second place, but wound up a close third. Eastern Mennonite was first with a score of 37, Roanoke's 51 was second, followed by W&L's 53.

Kim Herring finished off what has been the best year ever by a freshman runner to finish fourth overall

and first for the team. She posted the third fastest time ever for a W&L runner at 19:50. With her personal record time on the collegiate level, Herring completed a string of seven straight first place finishes for the team out of seven meets on the year.

Also running a personal best was Nicole Casteel whose time of 20:15 placed her seventh overall. Her time was the sixth fastest time ever for a W&L runner.

Along with Herring and Casteel, the other runners in W&L's top five also recorded personal records. Sue Deutsch finished in 22:07, Brandi Henderson in 22:20, and Deidre Denechand in 22:20.

The Generals are a young team, six of the top seven finishers are freshmen, that is on the upswing as the team heads into the Southeast Regional championships this weekend at Christopher Newport College.



Casteel

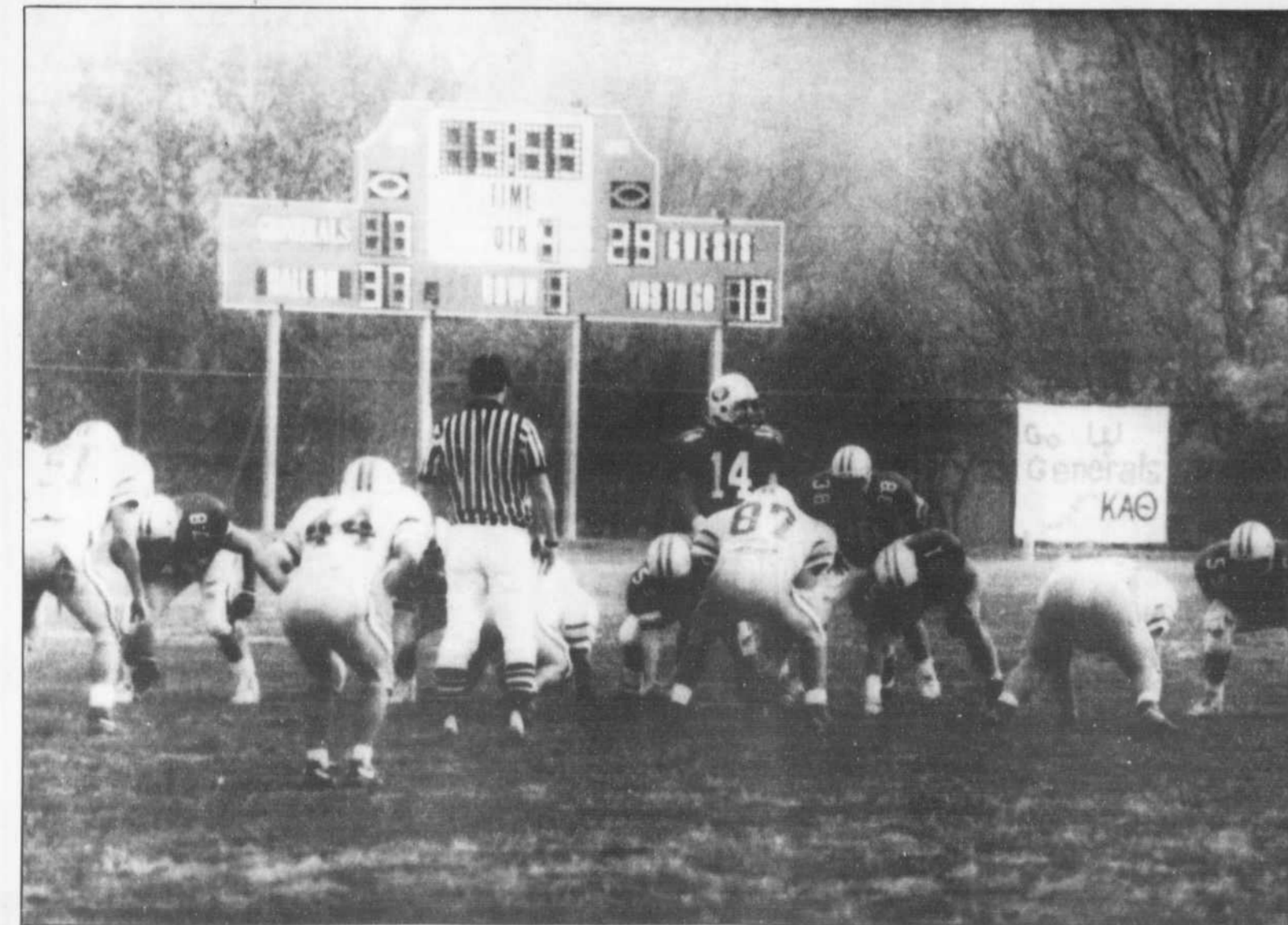


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Freshman quarterback Geren Steiner surveys the situation in W&L's 29-7 loss to Bridgewater two weeks ago. Steiner will start for the second straight week against Georgetown Saturday in what

should be an aerial battle. Georgetown is the nation's best passing team, and W&L has thrown the ball 144 times in its last three games using the run and shoot offense.

GC keeps W&L winless

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

The Guilford Quakers had been one of the hottest football teams in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference up until two weeks ago.

That was when Randolph-Macon toppled the team that beat mighty Emory and Henry. That loss kept Guilford from winning the ODAC title.

So the Quakers came to Lexington last weekend to take on the Generals in a rather unhappy state of mind. Add to that the fact that the Generals had upset the Quakers from running through the ODAC undefeated last year. Guilford was mad, and wanted especially to get after the Generals.

On Saturday, the Generals were able to cool Guilford down for a while, but it was a penalty on a hot-headed General that aided Guilford's cause.

After Guilford received what he thought was a favorable mark on a fourth-down play allowing them to get a first down and maintain a drive, W&L head coach Gary Fallon protested too much and was hit with a 15-yard penalty.

"It is the first penalty I've had in 14 years," he said. "And that penalty really turned out to hurt us."

The penalty put the ball on the W&L 15-yard line, and two plays later, Calvin Hunter scored to give the Quakers the lead.

The Generals got another bad break when, on their next possession, a snap went over punter Bob Ehret's

head into the end zone, where the Quakers recovered for their second touchdown and a 13-0 lead after one quarter.

Early in the second quarter, the Quakers added to their lead. Hunter scored on a 12-yard run to make in 19-0 on Guilford's first possession and later in the quarter, Pat Tull, scored from 14 yards out to close the scoring in the half at 25-0.

"It could have gotten ugly," Fallon said. "But our kids shut them down in the second half and we got some confidence. We hung in tough."

The Generals shut out the Quakers in the second half, and the run-and-shoot offense got untracked after struggling against Guilford's blitzing defense in the first half.

Freshman quarterback Geren Steiner led the team on an 88-yard drive, getting unexpected help from the running game.

With freshman Matthew Mogk running for seven and eight yards a carry, the Generals were able to loosen the Quakers' secondary. When the defense keyed on Mogk, Steiner was able to find freshman Michael MacLane open down the field for a 44-yard gain.

Steiner completed the drive with a perfect 10-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Wilson Moore.

"Wilson's catch was as pretty a catch as I've seen all year," said Fallon.

The catch was a confidence builder for Moore, who was wide open but dropped a pass on the previous play.

□ Please see MOGK page 7