

Weekend Weather

Today: Partly sunny, low 70's
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, low 60 to 65
Saturday: Mostly cloudy, low 70's, 50 percent chance of showers
Sunday: Mostly cloudy, low 70's, 50 percent chance of showers

They Might Be Giants

Read the exclusive interview in the Phi

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Volleyball equals best start in history

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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 93, NO. 03

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 24, 1993

Freshmen hurt in racial assault Police arrest one local juvenile for assault and trespassing

By MICHELLE BRIEN
Phi News Editor

Three freshman men suffered injuries when a group of young black Lexington men assaulted them on Washington Street Saturday night.

"It made no sense," said Mike Casillo, one of the injured freshmen.

Casillo, Andrew Ruwe and Derek Schulze, the two other injured freshmen, said that there were at least 15 men in the group that followed them as they walked down Washington Street toward the Pi Kappa Phi house. Casillo, Ruwe and Schulze were with five other freshmen; three women and two men. The youths did not attack any of the women. The two other fresh-

men man ran to get help.

"Me and a friend were at the end of the line," said Schulze. "We passed a group of about 15 black guys. They were talking stuff to us."

"One of the leaders came up to me and said 'now why'd you want to call us a bunch of niggers?' I said 'we didn't say anything, we don't want any trouble.'"

"I heard him behind me giggling. Then he punched me in the back of the head. I turned around and punched him back and then I was hit by another guy in the jaw. They punched Mike too. Then I yelled 'run'—it looked like a bad situation."

Ruwe was walking ahead of the group with two of the girls. Ruwe said that he received the worst beating because he did not realize quickly enough what was going on.

"We were walking ahead of the group singing and having a good time," said Ruwe. "Then all my friends started sprinting past me. I got punched and I went down [since I was trying to run]. I got up but then I got punched again halfway up the Pi Phi lawn. I looked up to see three big black guys standing over me."

Ruwe said the attackers continued to kick him until they were chased away by Pi Phi members.

But that was not enough to scare the youths. Ruwe said they returned a few minutes later with sticks and baseball bats.

"I guess they came back to prove a point," said Ruwe.

Lexington Police Sergeant Wayne Straub said that Schulze identified one of the attackers later that night when they searched the city in a

patrol car. Police arrested the 16-year-old Lexington youth Tuesday night. He was held in a juvenile detention home until his hearing Wednesday. The hearing was closed because of his status as a minor.

Sgt. Straub said the youth may also be charged with parole violation from a previous conviction if he is convicted on the assault charge.

"He is charged with assault and trespassing on W&L property," said Straub. "Papers were served on him a year ago not to be on W&L property."

Police arrested two other youths the night of the assault for violating Lexington's 11 p.m. curfew for minors aged 16 and under. Straub said police "feel strongly that they were involved [in the assault], but they can't be charged

without a positive identification."

Straub said although this assault is similar to incidents involving the L-Posse two years ago, this attack had nothing to do with gangs.

"We got rid of the L-Posse," said Straub. "Most of them went to prison. This is a younger group coming up—it runs in cycles. I've been here for 15 years and I'm still fighting to put it down."

Straub said students should walk in groups, especially at night. Straub also advises W&L students not to associate with townsplopes.

Straub said police are continuing the investigation, but advised students to be extremely cautious.

"These kids are student bashing. Do everything you can to avoid them. They're out looking to beat someone up."

Domino's cancels ID charges

By ETHAN KRUPP
Phi Staff Reporter

Domino's Pizza has decided to discontinue its student ID charge program after a test run of the program proved unsuccessful.

Rick Ficken, manager of Domino's in Lexington, said the program was started under owner Tom Wallace, who had prior experience with the program at other schools,

including Roanoke College. At other schools, the program had proven successful for both the school and Domino's. Washington and Lee University decided to tryout a similar program with the local Domino's exclusively because Wallace was familiar with the system and was willing to pay the up-front cost of \$3,600 to lease the equipment, said John Cuny, assistant treasurer and business office controller.

Cuny said Wallace "approached the University with the intention of setting up such a program." W&L received 15 percent of the total sales placed on the card by students. According to Cuny, the amount of pizza ordered was far below what was expected, but Wallace "felt that it would get better."

Recently, Wallace decided to sell his Lexington Domino's franchise to Ficken. Ficken opted to end the stu-

See DOMINO'S, page 6

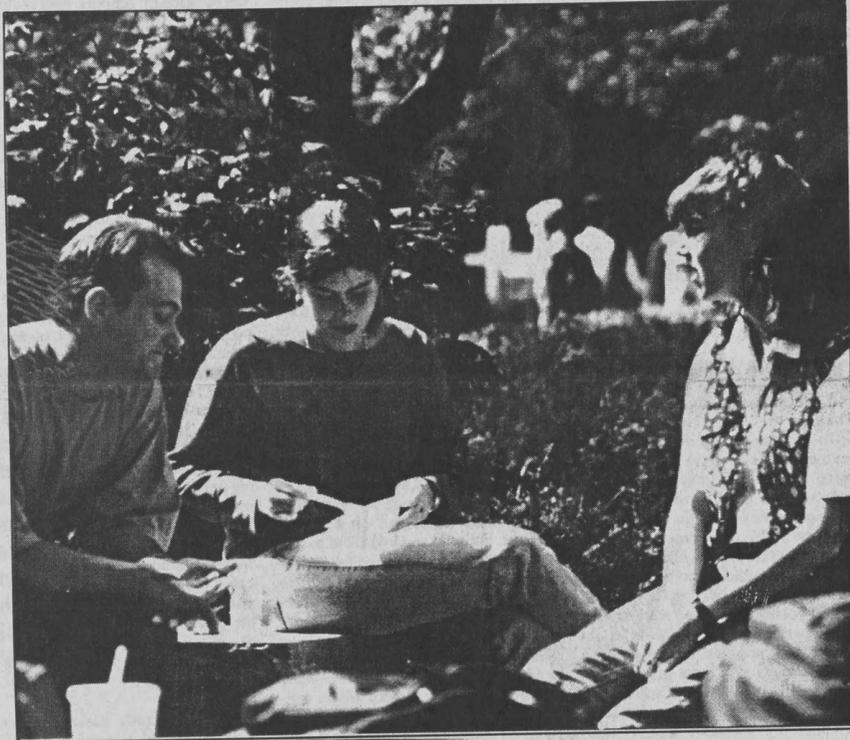


Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

Bocci weather...

Students socialize in front of the Co-op while the weather remains summer-like. Autumn will probably make its presence felt this weekend for the football game, with rain and low temps.

EC allots SAB \$70,000

By THOMAS HESPOS
AND MICHAEL HEWLETT
Of The Ring-tum Phi staff

The Student Activities Board must be feeling pretty important right now.

At its annual budget allocations, the Executive Committee gave SAB \$70,000, an increase of \$7,000 over last year, and an increase of over \$15,000 over the past two years. But most other student organizations, including the Calyx, suffered cuts because the Executive Committee had only \$210,800 to distribute, excluding \$20,000 placed in its reserve funds. The \$210,800 is about \$25,000 less than the EC had to give out last year.

The EC's Honor Reserve has \$7,000, the Student Body Reserve has \$8,000, and the EC reserve has \$5,000. Additionally, Jason Robertson, former president of the Student Telephone Union and the Student Power Union, allocated \$17,000 to the EC to be used for long term needs. Unfortunately, the EC depleted the STU/SPU fund—\$4,000 was used to buy a copier and the rest was used for miscellaneous allocations.

On Wednesday night during deliberations, the EC adopted a policy which states they will not fund ideologically or politically partisan organizations. The American Civil Liberties Union,

which asked for \$2,400, fell under the new policy and for the second year in a row did not receive funding.

Third year law representative James Rambeau motioned that \$2,000 be given to the ACLU specifically to fund a debate between law professor Lani Guiner and conservative/libertarian Clint Bolick. But the EC felt that would contradict the newly-adopted policy.

Andrew Schneider, the president of ACLU, defended his organization as being politically neutral in protecting the Bill of Rights. Ted Elliot of the College Republicans didn't see things in quite the same way. "I didn't see the ACLU running to protect our constitutional rights," said Elliot, referring to an incident last year when College Republican posters were torn down.

Second-year Law Representative Kevin Webb suggested that the ACLU look to other resources for funding. "If they (ACLU) need funds, they can have a bake sale or something," said Webb. Amnesty International was also excluded under the new policy.

Amnesty asked for \$2,400. At issue was their opposition to the death penalty and the anti-death penalty display they displayed in the library last year. Secretary Ashby Hackney argued that

See EC, page 6

W&L rank rises to 20

U.S. News and World Report's Best Liberal Arts Colleges colleges overall score

1. Amherst College (MA)	100
2. Williams College (MA)	99.8
3. Swarthmore College (PA)	98.1
4. Wellesley College (MA)	97.6
5. Pomona College (CA)	96.3
6. Bowdoin College (ME)	95.5
7. Haverford College (PA)	94.3
8. Middlebury College (VT)	93.1
9. Smith College (MA)	91.8
10. Wesleyan University (CT)	90.4
11. Claremont Mckenna Col. (CA)	89.4
12. Davidson College (NC)	88.5
13. Carleton College (MN)	87.9
14. Vassar College (NY)	87.5
15. Bryn Mawr College (PA)	86.4
16. Grinnell College (IA)	86.2
17. Colby College (ME)	85.0
18. Bates College (ME)	84.8
19. Colgate University (NY)	84.7
20. Washington and Lee U. (VA)	84.0

From Staff Reports

Washington and Lee is movin' on up.

W&L ranked 20th among the nation's best national liberal arts colleges in this year's edition of U.S. News and World Report's College Rankings. That's up two notches from 22nd place, where W&L has ranked the last two years.

The 1,371 accredited four-year schools included in the study (institutions with 200 or fewer students were excluded) were ranked according to a system that combined statistical data with the results of an exclusive U.S. News survey of academic reputations among 2,655 college presidents, deans and admissions directors, resulting in a record 65 percent response rate.

To determine the reputational rankings, the participants in the survey rated only institutions in the same category as their own schools. They were asked to place each school into one of four quartiles based upon its reputation. Each time a respondent placed a school in the top quartile, it received four points; in the second quartile, three points; in the third quartile, two points, and in the fourth quartile, one point. The points for each school were totaled and divided by the num-

ber of participants who placed the school in one of these quartiles to calculate the reputational scores. To determine a school's overall rank, the reputational scores were combined with data provided by the colleges. These included statistics that measured student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rate and alumni satisfaction.

The statistical data and the reputational rankings were then converted to percentiles. The highest raw score for any attribute was valued at 100 percent. Next, all the other schools were taken as a percentage of the top score and totaled. The six attributes for each school were then numerically ranked in descending order and weighted: Alumni satisfaction counted for 5 percent, graduation rate for 10 percent, financial resources 15 percent, faculty resources 20 percent academic reputation and student selectivity accounted for 25 percent each. The weighted numbered ranks for each school were totaled and compared with the weighted totals for the others in its category. The highest ranking school was the one with the lowest total. Its overall score was converted into a percentile of 100. The totals for

See W&L, page 6

Mrs. Watson's passion for Asian art revealed

Passion.

For Mrs. Elizabeth Otey Watson, this was the ingredient that sparked her interest in collecting East Asian art and furnishings now on display at Washington and Lee's Watson Pavilion.

"I'm terribly interested in the Far East," said Watson. She lived in Canton, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Indonesia and Taiwan.

From antique Khoton rugs to Ming Dynasty lamps, the Watson collection spans a broad range of East Asian art. Some of the Chinese export porcelain and jade goes back nearly 2,000 years.

"There's not one [center] in



By BUNNY WONG
Phi Staff Reporter

this country that can encompass the broad range [of East Asian art] that the Watson Pavilion and Reeves Center do," said Mr. James Whitehead, former director of the Reeves Center.

Watson graduated from

Radcliffe, which is part of Harvard-Radcliffe, with a bachelor's degree in fine arts. "My major was fine arts, so naturally I had an inclination [towards art]," she said.

However, her love for art did not start in college. Even in her "middle school" years, she

See WATSON, page 7

The Ring-tum Phi

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

In the middle

Last Week Washington and Lee students were told that it might be best if they did not associate with Virginia Military Institute cadets. This week Chief of Police Bruce Beard told a reporter it might be best if students did not associate with townspeople.

But aren't we continually told that we need to work at improving relations with both Lexington residents and the cadets? So where does that leave us? We either stop associating with non-W&L folks or we try to improve relations. Either way we have to ignore one piece of advice.

But, realistically, how can we just stop associating with townspeople or cadets? It's rather difficult to walk the streets of Lexington without bumping into one or the other. The three W&L students that were beaten did not go out looking for the townspeople. They went out looking for a W&L party and just happened to meet up with a group of townspeople that wanted to beat them up. Maybe we should just pick up the fraternity houses that are more than a quarter of a mile from campus and move them closer. Then we can build big huge walls around everything W&L owns and dig tunnels to connect everything, so we never have to take the risk or bumping into a cadet or townspeople. Of course we would have to work something out with one of the supermarkets to have them deliver. We would have to bend the rules a little to get the groceries from the delivery person though. After all, that delivery person would have to be from town or a cadet because W&L students would be too busy making sure we did not associate with townspeople or cadets.

Ridiculous isn't it? Well, that whole scenario is only as ridiculous as the idea of ignoring whatever problems have caused the last two fights involving W&L students. We can not avoid cadets and townspeople and be a part of the community at the same time. And we can not just remove ourselves from the community. Lexington and W&L are just too small.

There is no way for W&L, VMI and Lexington to completely separate themselves from one another. W&L would not be the same university if it was in another city. Lexington would not be the same city without W&L and VMI. Any suggestion that the three try to separate themselves from one another is ludicrous. Instead of ignoring our problems with each other, we should try and figure out what is going on.

Speak Y'all

You've heard it before, but you're going to hear it again. The speaking tradition is at the lowest point any of us can remember. It may not be dead yet, but it's gasping. Other than a few freshmen, just about everyone on this campus chooses to look away from their fellow students rather than say hello or smile. The question is... why?

Perhaps W&L has become as rude as the rest of the world. Reginald Alton said at Opening Convocation that the people here were the happiest and friendliest he had ever met. We would like to think Mr. Alton was right, but you have to wonder when we can't be bothered to say hello to one another.

Maybe it's apathy. It's possible that apathy has set in so deep in all of us that we can't be bothered to speak to each other on the Hill. But maybe it's not that bad. It could just be a momentary lapse of reason on the part of the entire student body.

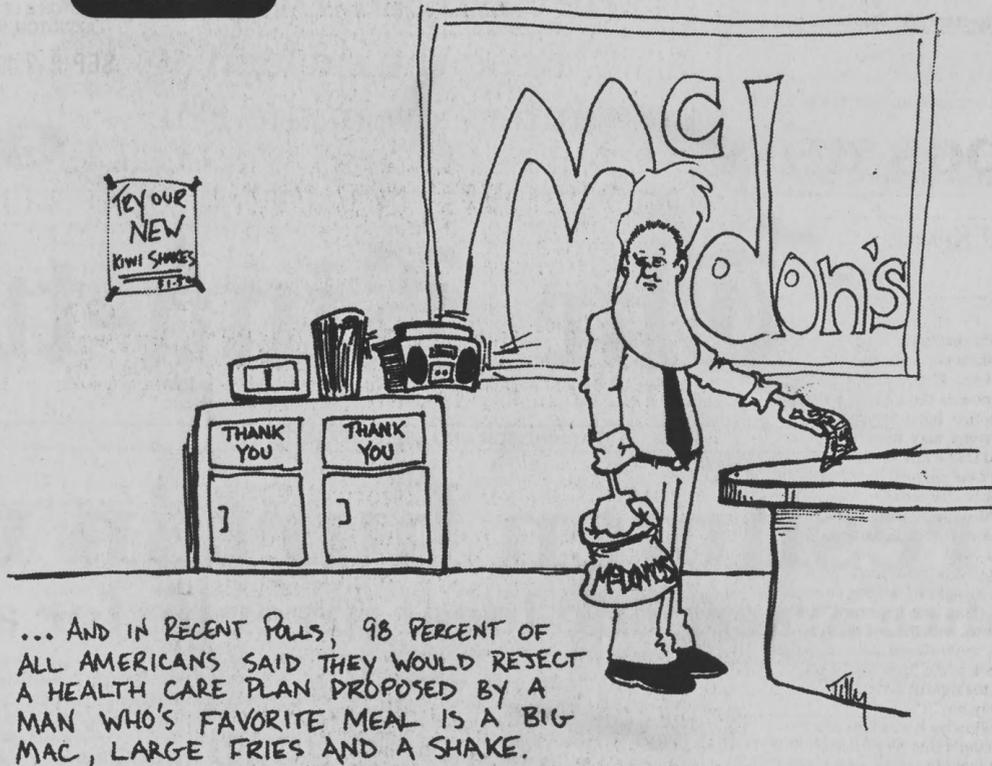
So, in the hope of slapping us all awake — **SPEAK**. It's one of those little traditions here that help make W&L a unique place. So, unless you want W&L to become just like all those other places, say hello or even just smile at your fellow students when you see them on the Hill. Any acknowledgment of existence is far better than averting your eyes. And anyway, the ground can not be that interesting.

PS. Professors, it would be nice if you would say hello, too.

Quote of the week

It's like ebony and ivory.
— A Sigma Nu watching two cadets speaking to a Phi Delt

OPINION



... AND IN RECENT POLLS, 98 PERCENT OF ALL AMERICANS SAID THEY WOULD REJECT A HEALTH CARE PLAN PROPOSED BY A MAN WHO'S FAVORITE MEAL IS A BIG MAC, LARGE FRIES AND A SHAKE.

Vouchers will help U.S. education

In 1978 California's voters overwhelmingly passed Proposition 13, which cut and prohibited further increases in property taxes and started the greatest tax revolt in modern American history. It spurred similar revolts nation-wide against bureaucratic governments that excessively taxed and scarcely provided useful services. Before it was over, it propelled Ronald Reagan into the presidency and gave him the political support he needed to reduce federal taxes. The dynamic economic growth generated by these tax cuts brought forth a new renaissance of entrepreneurship and economic advancement in America.

In November California's voters have a chance to again start a renaissance in America; this time it deals with something of more importance than economic policy, the education of America's children. Proposition 174 seeks to establish in California the nation's first school choice system. It would give every child in California a \$2,600 voucher to be used at any school of the parents' choice. Parents would shop for a school just as they do for a car. Vouchers give them greater freedom to find the particular school that best meets their children's needs. Whether it's a school with a Afro-centric curriculum or a strong science department, parents decide what type of education their children receive.

Low-income families stand to benefit the most from a voucher system. Students from high and middle income families can afford to leave a bad public school; students from low income families do not have this option. They are left trapped in schools that do not

educate and are often crime-ridden. Vouchers give these parents the freedom to choose a school for their children, instead of having it tyrannically imposed on them.

The competition between schools brought on by a voucher system improves the entire educational establishment. Bad schools find their students leaving to attend better schools,

forcing them to either improve or close down. The prospect of making a profit in education entrepreneurs to form new schools. The existing educational

monopoly, which perpetuates the creation of morons, would evaporate into a system of hundreds of independent schools, each competing to be the best educator. America's students can only benefit from such a system.

Vouchers give parents who want their children educated on religious matters, but who cannot afford to pay both for a public school and for a parochial school, the financial ability to afford the school of their choice. Parents do not want their children attending schools where metal detectors have replaced the Ten Commandments. A voucher system allows them to send their children to a school where religious matters are treated seriously, instead of to a public school where they are neglected.

The national coalition pushing for school choice has a non-partisan composition. In Wisconsin, Democratic state legislator Polly Williams pushed through legislation that gave part of Milwaukee a voucher system. She and other minorities, who are fighting to get poor inner-city children out of the collapsed public schools, are aligned

with such free-market conservatives as Noble Prize winner Milton Friedman. They do not seek to impose any political position on schools, only to reform them.

As with every reform movement, there is an entrenched establishment determined to squelch it. This time it is the teachers' unions and the political class it supports.

The June 7 *Forbes* examined the unrestrained power of the National Education Association. It found that as the percentage of teachers in unions has increased, starting in the early sixties, the average SAT score has fallen. The NEA loves to explain this decline as a result of too few dollars being allocated to education. Yet, spending per pupil and teachers' salaries, as *Forbes* points out, have both dramatically increased since 1945. The average teachers' pay has risen in 1992 constant dollars from \$14,770 in 1945 to \$35,334 in 1992, and spending per pupil has increased from \$974 to \$5,216. The problem with public education is not money; it's that the government has allowed the teachers' unions to gain a monopoly.

This monopoly has more control over children's education than their parents. It sits back and allows such topics as "Health Awareness" and "Why Billy has Two Daddies" to replace math, science, and English. The concerns of the NEA are not educational matters but the protection of its monopoly.

The NEA recognizes that if school choice plans spread throughout the country its power will collapse. The

schools controlled by it are the same schools parents so badly want their children to flee. As students and their vouchers leave the NEA's schools, it loses its monopolistic power to demand higher wages for teachers. The higher teachers' wages, the higher the union dues which can be collected. The NEA complains that teachers are not well paid. That's partly because the NEA collects for its own uses, as *Forbes* reports, \$742 million in dues from teachers.

On what does the NEA spend this excessive war chest?

Notice that teachers were the largest single voting bloc at the 1992 Democratic Convention. To protect its monopoly, the NEA has become a major player in elections. Its deep pockets are attractive to any candidate. As the proponents of school choice have discovered, the political friends the NEA buys with this money make educational reform nearly impossible. What makes Proposition 174 so dangerous to the NEA is that it goes over the heads of its political allies. No amount of money can buy off parents angry about the quality of education their children receive.

When Californians vote this November they will be deciding more than the structure of their education system. The vote will determine whether a government sponsored monopoly or parents can best serve the needs of America's children. Proposition 12 helped Americans regain control over their property; let's hope Proposition 174 helps Americans regain control over their children.

Vouchers give parents who want their children educated on religious matters, but who cannot afford to pay both for a public school and for a parochial school, the financial ability to afford the school of their choice.

Perot's demagoguery a threat

Last week Americans witnessed an unusual sight in our nation's capital. Former presidents Ford, Carter, and Bush joined President Clinton at the White House in a ceremony supporting the North American Free Trade Agreement. My purpose is neither to agree nor disagree with their positions, but to expand upon statements made by President Carter concerning a dangerous force now at work in our nation. This force is embodied in one person, a man Mr. Carter spoke of as a "demagogue." A demagogue who has "unlimited financial resources and who is extremely careless with the truth, who is preying on the fears and the uncertainties of the American public." The man's name is H. Ross Perot and I must wholeheartedly agree with our esteemed former President's opinion of this attention-addicted showman.

One columnist described him as, "a vertically impaired billionaire who sounds like a chihuahua." I happen to agree, but more important than his annoying style is his unrelenting pursuit of celebrity. This pursuit will inevitably be at the cost of the millions of Americans who have swallowed his empty lure. He is a populist, but he is unlike any political populist this country has ever seen. Mr. Perot would be more at home on a list of such former populists as Jim Jones or David Koresh, and let me tell ya folks, you don't want to drink his cup of Kool-Aid.

His platform, like his rhetoric, is full of absolutely nothing. He has not a single workable idea for what to do with this country because he has realized that it is both easier and less risky to go from podium to podium telling the people what they want to hear without really giving them any answers. Since losing

the presidential election, Mr. Perot, still needing his daily "fix" of empty applause and blind support, has been going from his home base of *Larry King Live*, to each of the morning talk shows and all around the country on his lecture tours. He has attacked the President's budget proposal, he denounced the Clinton Deficit Reduction Program, and now he is after NAFTA, even though he has no alternative to offer for any of these issues.

When asked by interviewers what his solution is, he continually makes excuses and use his famous one-liners and empty slogans to fill air time until the show is over. When he was pressed recently by a reporter to give a substantive response to any one of these issues, Mr. Perot told the viewing audience that he had left his plans at home because he did not expect to be asked about them!

What scares me the most about the "Perotmania" which is taking place in our country is that it demonstrates just how desperate the average American citizen is for a politician he or she can trust. During last years election they were frustrated with what seemed like endless corruption and inefficiency on the part of their elected representatives. And then here came H. Ross Perot, American Billionaire, who offered himself up as the people's candidate. What could be more perfect? He isn't in it for the money, he's got plenty. He isn't in it for the

influence, he has a good deal of that too. He'll be able to run the country just like he ran his billion dollar business and pretty soon we'll be doing fine, right? WRONG!

It's true, Mr. Perot is not in this game for the money or the influence, he's had those for years, but he is in it for another reason, he's in it for the attention. He is a bored billionaire with only one world left to conquer, and he has decided that no matter what it takes, he is going to win. I have no doubt whatsoever that Mr. Perot's name will appear on the Presidential ballot in 1996. He has invested too much money and is having too good a time to stop now. What we must do is close down his little party before he damages the people and the strength of this nation.

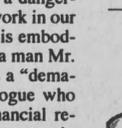
Whether you think NAFTA is a good idea or not, one thing is for certain, Mr. Perot is in it for the wrong reasons. He has now gone beyond evading the tough questions and is purposefully spreading blatant lies about this treaty. He has repeatedly stated that NAFTA will cost the United States 5 Million jobs. Even the staunchest opponents of the treaty will tell you that this is simply not true. All the while, the hard working citizens of our nation are being fed Mr. Perot's frightening misinformation.

This must stop. It is time we all stood up to Ross Perot for what he is, an egocentric bully who got a little bored and got carried away with a dangerous game. It's time we told Ross to pick up his toys and go home.

Ross Perot will be able to run the country just like he ran his billion dollar business and pretty soon we'll be doing fine, right? WRONG!



Andrew Olmstead '96



Patrick McDermott '94

The Ring-tum Phi

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OPINION

Spos misses his family (maybe)

SPOS' SPACE

Tom Hespos

Its about that time. It's been almost a month since you arrived at Washington and Lee. If you haven't done it already, now is the time to write the infamous first letter to your parents. Although you may have had to call Mom and Dad a few times since your arrival, the old parental units like to get a little mail every once in a while, so go ahead and write to them. Just don't give them any more information than they truly need.

During Spos' freshman year, he made the mistake of writing down every little thing that happened to him during Rush, with the end result being that Spos' mom almost had a king-size heart attack while Spos' dad probably smiled at the sight of the letter and said, "That's my boy!!!"

The following is a sample of a typical freshman's first letter home. The parts that should be censored are given in parentheses, so that new freshmen can learn from it and ease the strain on their mothers' hearts:

Dear Mom and Dad,
I am having a great time here at

Washington and Lee. I have made many new friends here in the dorms. (You have to meet this guy Harold. During open contact, he went to Alpha Beta Gamma and got really drunk...then he puked on our dorm counselor.)

My classes are going well. I think my professors really like me. (Except for my Calculus professor. On the first Thursday, I slept through class because I was hung over. He dropped me from the class and I had a real problem getting back in.)

Books and school supplies sure cost a lot of money here in Lexington, so don't be too surprised when you get the bill. (The size of my CD collection has doubled, though.)

I started a charge account at a store called Alvin-Dennis because I needed some new clothes for school. (-and when you get the bill, you might not be able to make your next two car payments.)

A few weeks ago, I went to my first fraternity party at Alpha Beta Gamma. The brothers were really nice. I also met this really nice girl named Susan. I think you'll like her (The Alpha Beta Gammas fed me beer until I could barely see. I passed out and woke up next to this girl named Helga. I don't know whether you would like her or not - in any case, I have no intention of ever speaking to her again... unless she

has become pregnant, in which case I'm really screwed.)

I got my first test back in English class today. It was a little below what I expected to get, but I talked to the professor and he says I can get my grade back up. (I got a 46. The professor dedicated an entire 15-minute in-class tirade to me and my pitiful score. He said that unless I get my ass in gear, I will probably fail.)

Are you coming for Parent's Weekend? I can't wait to see you. (I can certainly wait... my room is a complete mess. The neatest thing about it is the six-by-six beer pyramid my roommate and I built last weekend.)

The car is doing fine. I was wondering if you could send me a hundred dollars so that I can get an oil change and a tune-up. (Tune-up my foot! My buddies made me drive to the Hollins

apartment parties and a state trooper nailed me for doing 85 in a 65.)

All in all, I think things are going fairly well here. (If you don't count that small laundry mishap that turned all of my clothes pink.) I hope to see you soon. (I need money... big time.) I hope Sis is doing OK. (Hmmm... maybe she could send me some cash?)

Write back soon. (Or call. I can't afford to call since some of my hallmates used my phone to call Guam and never paid me back.)

Love,
Joe Freshman

P.S. Do you think you could send the tune-up money quickly? (I've already postponed my court date - twice.)

Get the idea? If Joe's mother is exposed to any of the parenthetical quips above, she will drop dead in the middle of the driveway on her way back from the mailbox. So watch what you put on paper. See you in two weeks...

Books and school supplies sure cost a lot of money here in Lexington, so don't be too surprised when you get the bill. (The size of my CD collection has doubled, though.)

Confederate flag not appropriate

MY VIEW

Michael Hewlett, '96

I don't like the Confederate flag too much. Even after a year at Washington and Lee University, I'm still not quite used to seeing that flag hanging proudly out of peoples' rooms. Most people who hang the battle flag say they're celebrating their Southern heritage. I'm all for celebrating one's heritage, but somehow I don't see how displaying the Confederate flag is celebrating one's Southern heritage.

This summer during one of the Senate sessions, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina wanted his fellow colleagues to help celebrate his Southern heritage by patenting an emblem that included the Confederate flag for the gentle ladies of the Daughters of the Confederacy. It had been done numerous times before with no opposition. But this time things were a little different. Carol Mosely Braun, the first black woman to serve in the Senate, objected, citing the flag as a symbol of a time when blacks were nothing but "human chattel" - simply property. Charges of racism and political correctness were hurled at her. Sen. Helms reportedly sang "Dixie" to her on the elevator. But it didn't matter. She was right.

When you continually see white supremacy groups like the Ku Klux Klan waving them around proudly, you begin to not like the Confederate flag very much. Yet, it's not just redneck racists who display the flag. It's supposedly intelligent human beings who refuse to understand what that flag represents to me. It represents oppression. It represents a time when blacks went by the name of either "nigger" or "boy." A time when blacks were inspected and auctioned off as if they were pieces of meat. A time when black women

were raped and black men were emasculated. A time when the crack of the whip on human flesh was heard over and over again. A time when those happy singing darkies picked cotton and tobacco from sunup to sunset. A time when being black and being American were two different things.

Yet, most defenders say that even though slavery was bad, it wasn't the cause of the Civil War. It was about state rights. Well, if it was about state rights, then why did Abraham Lincoln issue the Emancipation Proclamation which didn't even affect the border states? It certainly wasn't because he wanted the immediate abolition of slavery. He simply wanted to preserve the Union and if abolishing slavery could do the job, so be it. Lincoln wasn't opposed to slavery as much as he was opposed to the further extension of slavery.

There's a difference. He believed that slavery would eventually end, but he didn't think blacks and whites could coexist. The war just forced his hand. Besides the Emancipation Proclamation didn't really free the slaves because the border states were not affected. It was not until the 13th Amendment that slavery was abolished. This is not to say that Abraham Lincoln was not a great man, but he was not perfect either.

And does anyone think that if the South had won, slavery would have been abolished? Maybe, but not likely. Slavery was a part of the Southern economy, especially after Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin. One of the reasons the South seceded was that the

federal government was encroaching on their property, which of course included slaves. Yet, some people just acknowledge and then quickly dismiss it. Some people even believe that blacks should revere the Confederate flag because if there had not been a Civil War, slavery would not have been abolished. Hogwash!

After the Compromise of 1876, when Rutherford Hayes agreed to take Union soldiers out of the former Confederate states, black codes were established that virtually stripped blacks of all their rights. Somehow I don't feel the urgent need to go out and buy a Confederate flag.

However, more than slavery, what really bothers me is that people perceive the Civil War as something glorious. It wasn't. 620,000 Americans died in that war, more than any other in American history. But more horrifying than that, Americans were fighting each other not some foreign enemy. Should we be proud of the fact that it took a war to end approximately 300 years of human bondage? Should we be proud of the fact that it was a war that woke up our slumbering sense of morality? Yet, people continue to display the flag as if they ardently wish that the South had won.

Well, sorry folks, the South lost, and the war is over. Maybe America will move forward when we finally face up to the fact the Civil War is not something to be celebrated but something to be remembered. Then maybe we as a nation will move forward and not make the same mistake again.

Some people even believe that blacks should revere the Confederate flag because if there had not been a Civil War, slavery would not have been abolished. Hogwash!

LETTERS

Alpha Phi Omega president thanks freshmen

To the Editor:

On behalf of Alpha Phi Omega, I would like to extend a sincere thank-you to all those who participated in Project Safe and Sound during fresh-

man orientation.

Many residents of the Lexington community have benefited from your hard work. Indeed, it is that sort of effort that makes this town a better

place to live in and attend school. We feel that this project was a tremendous success, and based on this year's experience, we look forward to continuing it in the years to come.

Thanks again, and congratulations on a job well done.

Josh Cook '95
President, Alpha Phi Omega

TALKBACK

Interviews and Photos
By Joe Framptom

What does Lexington lack that would make it a more exciting place to go to school?



Kathy Boozer, '95, Columbia, SC. — "I wish we had a lake that we could waterski in."



Kimberly Peterson, '95, Marshallville, Ga. — "More places to party when fraternities aren't having parties."



Lauren Brillante, '95, Bowie, Md., and Kathy Savory, '94, Idaho Falls, Id. — "It lacks a dance club with male strippers."



Don Skelly, '97, Westport, Ct. — "More cool cops like Officer Smith."



Job Tilly, '94, Chapel Hill, NC. — "A bar with some good ol' fashioned table dancing."

GENERAL NOTES

Kathekon

Kathekon will be in front of the Co-op on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with catalogs for ordering float supplies for the Homecoming parade.

England

Any students interested in Advanced Studies in England should come to Payne 20 on Saturday at 3:00 p.m. to receive information.

Women's Forum

At this week's meeting of the Women's Forum, Professor Simpson will present "The Tradition of Women at W&L." All are invited to attend on Sunday, September 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Arlington Women's Center.

Resumes

A resume workshop will be held on Tuesday, September 28 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 108 of the University Center. This workshop is open to all students who need help with their resumes.

Interviews

Practice interviews will be held on Tuesday, September 28 all day in Room 109 of the University Center. Sign-up is necessary before participating in a practice interview. Sign-up in the Career Development and Placement Office.

Deadline

The resume drop date for October companies is September 30 in the CD&P.

Who's Who

Anyone who wishes to nominate a member of the current undergraduate senior class for selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges may do so by submitting the name and qualifications of that student to Dean Howison in Payne Hall 6 by October 8. Criteria for selection to Who's Who include: (1) scholarship, (2) participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, (3) citizenship and service to Washington and Lee, and (4) potential for future achievement.

Oxford

Washington and Lee sends one student each academic year to University College, Oxford, typically during the junior year. Students interested in the program who will be juniors during the next academic year (1994-95) are invited to seek further information about the program and application procedures

General Notes are compiled by Sarah Wyatt.

from Professor Ronald Lane Reese, Parnly Hall 216 (463-8885). Deadline for applications for next year is November 29.

Contact

Members of Contact who have not attended meetings yet, please call Matt Jackson, chairman, at 463-9819.

RACASA

The Rockbridge Area Coalition Against Sexual Assault is seeking volunteers to provide direct victim services and community education programs. The 33-hour Fall Volunteer Training Program will be held from Thursday, September 30 through Saturday, December 4 at the Mint Spring United Methodist Church. For more information, call 463-RAPE.

Photos

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in being a photographer for the W&L yearbook (Calyx) on Tuesday, September 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Calyx office (Room 206 of the University Center). No experience necessary! Assignments will be given out at the meeting.

Calyx

For all students and faculty who did not receive their 1993 Calyx, more books will be arriving shortly. We apologize for the shortage.

Fulbrights

Seniors with 3.5 GPA and higher who are interested in applying for a Fulbright grant for next year should see Professor Dickens in Tucker 307. Deadline for completed applications is Monday, October 11.

AIDS

There will be a meeting of the AIDS Education Project in Fairfax Lounge on Tuesday at 7 p.m. New members are urged to join.

Film

The Washington and Lee Film Society is pleased to announce that its next presentation will be the acclaimed drama *Gas, Food, and Lodging* (USA, 1993). Showings will be at 8:05 p.m. on October 1 and 2 in the Troubadour Cinema. There is no charge for admission.

FEATURES

Gaylard plays Lenfest this Tuesday

Pianist to perform classic pieces of Beethoven and Moussorgsky

By David Wilmington
Phi Features Editor

Associate Professor of Music Dr. Timothy Gaylard will give his annual piano recital this Tuesday, September 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lenfest Center.

The program includes Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata—two of the most popular pieces in the piano repertoire. Gaylard will also perform Samuel Barber's "Four Excursions for Piano Solo".

Gaylard's recital has been one of the best attended annual Music Department events since his first year at Washington and Lee in 1984. In past years, he has performed other piano classics such as Rachmaninoff's 2nd Piano Concerto and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue".

Gaylard began his piano studies in his native Canada, later earning two degrees each from Carleton University and the University of Toronto. He also received a diploma from the world-renowned Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. Gaylard received his Ph.D. in musicology from Columbia University.

He has performed on radio and television and has won awards for his playing in festivals and competitions in the United States and Canada. His list of playing experiences also includes performances with the orchestras of Carleton, Columbia, and Washington and Lee Universities as well as the Ottawa Civic Symphony.

Gaylard's musicological work includes studies of Mozart's influence on Beethoven and seventeenth-century English vocal music.

Gaylard teaches advanced piano, piano accompaniment, and various survey courses in the Music department.

He is also director of the W&L Concert Guild, a student organization that organizes a series of visiting artist performances at the Lenfest Center.

While at W&L, Gaylard has also volunteered his talents as an accompanist for student recitals.

The Tuesday recital is free and open to the public.



File Photo

Faculty cello recital

Introductory concert by visiting professor featured selections from Baroque, Classical and 20th century

By David Wilmington
Phi Features Editor

Washington and Lee got its first look at visiting music professor Paul Brantley at his recital on Tuesday.

Brantley performed pieces for cello by Bach, Beethoven, and Debussy as well as contemporary pieces by himself and Daniel Godfrey. Pianist Arlene Shrut accompanied Brantley on three of the pieces.

The program began with Beethoven's "Sonata in C major", Opus 102, No.1 and "Sonate pour Violoncelle et Piano" by Claude Debussy.

Brantley's piece was an arrangement of a hymn for unaccompanied cello titled "...crystal tide forever...".

The Godfrey "Arietta" was written specifically for Shrut and Brantley during the time they taught at Syracuse University.

Brantley also performed Bach's "Suite in G Major" for solo cello, one of the staples of the cello repertoire.

Brantley is currently professor of composition while Dr. Margaret Brouwer is on leave for the year. He is teaching the second year music theory course and individual composition lessons.

Along with his composition classes, Brantley is teaching cello and organizing the Sonoklect new music festival. Sonoklect is scheduled for January 25-29 of '94.

Brantley received the Pablo Casals Award while studying at the Manhattan School and the Leonard Bernstein Fellowship while at Tanglewood. He

also studied at the Eastman School of Music at University of Rochester.

Brantley's compositions have been performed by such diverse ensembles as the Atlanta Symphony, the Society for New Music, and the Syracuse Children's Orchestra.

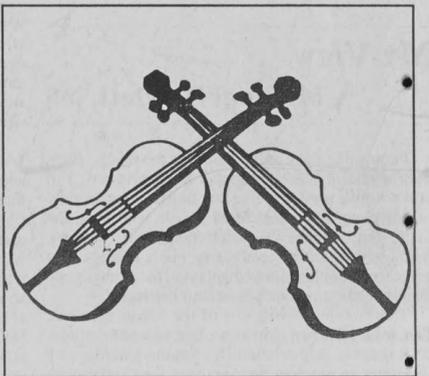
Brantley has performed on cello with the Eastman Musica Nova, the Society for New Music and the Harry Jacobs Chamber Orchestra.

Shrut has received national acclaim as an accompanist and voice coach. She is musical director of the undergraduate opera program at Julliard and a faculty member of the Manhattan School of Music.

Shrut has also served on the staff of Syracuse University, USC, Dartmouth, University of North Carolina, and the Opera Theater Center at the Aspen Music Festival.

She has performed throughout the United States and in Canada and Europe. Her performances can be heard on the Orion, Centaur, and Dorian recording labels.

March 26, Brantley will perform the Boccherini "Concert in G" with the University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra and guest conductor/flutist Avner Biron from Israel.



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FEATURES

TMBG features accordian, glockenspiel

Band shows off new and bigger sound Saturday at Pavilion



By David Wilmington
Phi Features Editor

Tomorrow will find yet another nationally known band playing at Washington and Lee.

They Might Be Giants will bring the live version of their brand of alternative pop to the Pavilion Saturday night at 9:00. The concert is the result of a

joint effort by the Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Activities Board, and Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins to provide entertainment on a rush weekend. The concert was originally planned as an IFC event but later received SAB support. "The IFC was planning on having something so that people wouldn't be tempted to dirty rush,"

said SAB chairman John Kleckley. "They Might Be Giants was going to be in the area and we got them for a great price."

Kleckley also noted that freshman men going through rush will be allowed to attend the concert.

They Might Be Giants is celebrating their tenth year with a new sound and a new release.

Until the middle of last year, the albums and shows were mostly the work of co-founders John Linnell and John Flansburgh. A beefed-up band and a more improvisational approach mark a departure for the Brooklyn, NY band.

In an interview Saturday, Linnell said the new sound was a conscious change.

"We're leaning on the band to do improv stuff which we couldn't do when it was just us two. But we didn't just hire a band, we kind of groomed one."

One of newest components in the new sound, Steven Bernstein, is described by the official TMBG press release as a trumpet virtuoso. Linnell described him as "a mixture of San Francisco and New York. He has this New York voice and San Francisco 'Yo Dude' voice."

Linnell and Flansburgh discovered Bernstein when he was referred to them by another horn player.

"These brass players always sub for each other. You don't really hire one, you hire a whole family" said Linnell.

The band performing tomorrow night will be the one Linnell and Flansburgh have been touring with since the middle of 1992.

The stop in Lexington is part of a tour to support the band's new ep, *Why Does The Sun Shine?* (*The Sun Is A Mass Of Incandescent Gas*). Though recorded in a studio, Linnell said, the new ep "was kind of a live performance with the band."

A new lp, to be released next spring, will use this same approach. The new sound is in contrast to the usual two-man, overdubbed method that has made TMBG famous.

The ep is being released in a new format called CD-5. The CD-5 is so new that even the recording artists

haven't seen one. Linnell said, "I don't really know what that is. I haven't even met anyone who knows what a CD-5 is." The only clue to the mystery comes from the TMBG press release. It describes a CD-5 as "like a 4 song ep only silver and small."

This small, silver disk includes the new song "Spy" and covers of the Meat Puppets' "Whirlpool" and the Allman Brothers' "Jessica". The title track was taken from a 1959 educational record called "Space Songs".

They Might Be Giants debuted in Soho, NY in 1983 in an all live duo format. "John (Flansburgh) played guitar. I played organ and clarinet and that was the gig" said Linnell.

They released a 23-song cassette in 1985 and an lp in 1986, both self-titled. After two more eps the next year, they released the lp *Lincoln* in 1988. For a band with such a unique sound, their big break came from an unlikely source-MTV. In 1990, TMBG was awarded the MTV Breakthrough Award for the video of "Istanbul (Not Constantinople)" from their third lp *Flood*.

"Apart from my feeling about the medium," said Linnell, "MTV had a big effect."

After their big splash on MTV that the talk show rounds began. TMBG has appeared once on the Today Show and twice on the Tonight Show. Their three appearances on David Letterman have probably proven their best venue for gaining new fans. Linnell mentioned that they would probably perform on Letterman's show again after their lp is released next spring.

The first characteristic of They Might Be Giants that usually strikes listeners as unique is probably their lyrics. The songs defy characterization in that they combine elements of word play, social commentary, hilarious word combinations, and strikingly absurd poetic phrases.

For example, "Particle Man", from *Flood*, initially seems like a humorous presentation of comic book themes: "Triangle man, Triangle man/ Triangle man hates particle man/ They have a fight/ Triangle wins/ Triangle man/ Universe man, Universe man..." The tone of the lyrics makes a sharp turn however, when Person man is intro-

duced. "Person man, person man/ hit on the head with a frying pan/ lives his life in a garbage can/ Person man/ Is he depressed or is he a mess?/ does he feel totally worthless?/ who came up with person man?/ degraded man, person man..."

Musically, TMBG uses a great deal of tongue-in-cheek humor. Many of their melodies seem to be written as lighthearted jingles to contrast with sometimes darkly ironic lyrics.

Linnell and Flansburgh frequently poke fun at themselves also.

The first song on *Flood* is called "Theme From Flood" and features a choral-style vocal with trombone accompaniment. Sung in a somewhat serious manner, the lyrics read "Why is the world in love again?/ Why are we marching hand in hand?/ Why are the ocean levels rising up?/ It's a brand new record for 1990./ They Might Be Giants' brand new album/ Flood." Obviously, Linnell and Flansburgh are in no danger of taking themselves too seriously.

The instrumentation of the band reinforces their position as one of the most unique groups on the pop scene. Linnell's primary instrument is the accordion, but he doubles on baritone sax. Drummer Brian Doherty adds an interesting new dimension to the show with his glockenspiel playing.

Another original aspect of TMBG is their "Dial-A-Song" service. Since 1983, fans have been able to call 718-387-6962 to hear unreleased songs at a regular long distance rate.

Audiences have managed to make their own addition to the TMBG image. For some reason, people like to slam dance at their concerts. This practice is not always appreciated by the band.

"It's good that kids have a way to have fun, but it's kind of disappointing especially during the quiet songs..." said Linnell, "they're not listening."

TMBG will roll into Lexington in their usual unconventional manner. Where as most bands have a convoy of tour buses, Linnell explained that they opted for an alternative method of transportation.

"We have a Crown Victoria, a Ryder rental truck, and a couple of vans. It's a mighty caravan."



They Might Be Giants: John Flansburgh and John Linnell

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NEWS

Science center to be completed in 2001

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Staff Writer

When the class of 2001 arrives, they will probably be taking most of those cumbersome science courses in the new science center, according to Frank Parsons, director of capital planning.

The estimated \$20-21 million project will include the renovation of Howe Hall and Parmly Hall as well as the construction of a new science center.

According to Farris Hotchkiss, Vice President of University Relations, the target is that the building cost no more than \$20 million.

Parsons said that the biology and physics/engineering departments will move to Howe Hall while the computer science center and psychology will move to

Parmly Hall. Also, the science library will be expanded, and extra classrooms will be added for flexibility in class schedules. The science center will house new quarters for the geology and chemistry departments, said Parsons.

Hotchkiss said that the idea for the new science center came when faculty realized that the current facilities were inadequate and old. Parmly Hall is 30 years old and Howe Hall is 60 years old.

"The two of them are not large enough to accommodate the sciences," said Hotchkiss.

He said the two buildings needed to be modernized. When the project is done, all three buildings will be connected to make one.

The Board of Trustees will meet in late October to determine if enough money has been raised for the project.

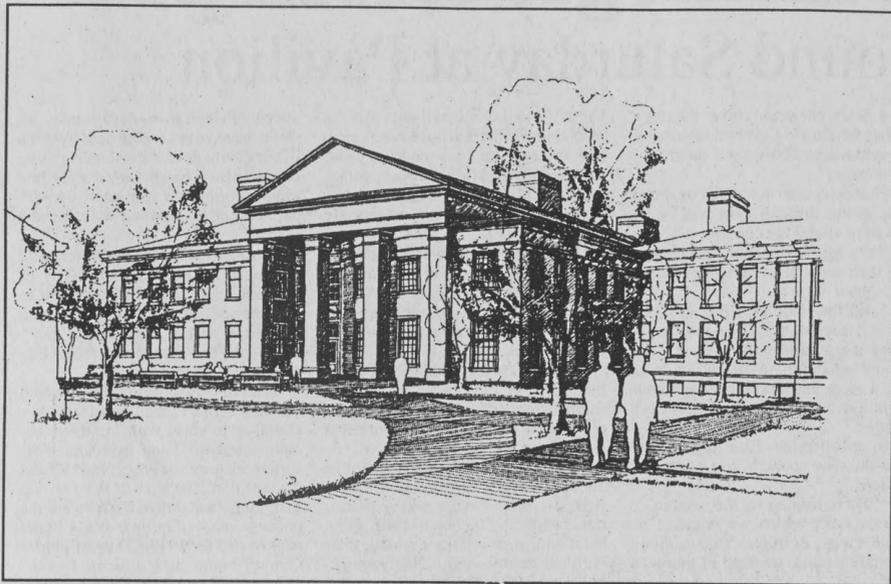
Hotchkiss says that \$5 million has been raised and will be used as a matching challenge to raise another \$5 million. Formal fundraising has not yet begun because a booklet for publicity is being prepared with plans for the building and descriptions.

The funding for the project is being done in conjunction with \$127 million capital campaign for Washington and Lee University. According to Hotchkiss, there are 48 geographic campaigns and 500 volunteers.

However, Hotchkiss said, "Our campaign is a personal effort."

Parsons expects contractors to start bidding on the project in May, and actual construction is likely to begin next summer.

Parsons estimates that project will take four years to complete.



An artist's rendition of the new science center, to be placed between Parmly and Howe Halls

E.C. cuts most budgets

EC, from page 1

Amnesty International refused to allow the College Republicans to have a pro-death penalty display.

Rambeau countered, saying it made sense for Amnesty International to be opposed to the death penalty because they are a human rights organization.

"We are now punishing a group for what they did last year," said Rambeau. As for Publications, The Ring-tum Phi asked for \$11,100, but Hackney immediately motioned that \$1,500 for student assistance and the \$5,000 cushion fund be cut. A total of \$4,605 was allocated to the newspaper.

The Trident asked for \$11,900 and received \$7,105, \$2,500 which the EC allocated to buy a com-

puter. The computer will be purchased with money from the Student Telephone Union/Student Power Union fund. STU/SPU was disbanded last year by the EC, which reclaimed all of its funds.

Ariel asked for \$2,280 and ended up with \$2,000. The Calyx asked for \$51,000 and received \$28,600. The Journal of Science asked for and was given \$950. The Political Review requested \$1,020 and received \$900. Contact received \$30,000 and a separate \$8,000 fund designated for speakers. This "speaker fund" was increased by \$500 over last year and can be accessed by several campus organizations. Contact must take proposals from these organizations and decide which speaker they should acquire with the money.

The controversial new Men's Panel, a counterpart to the Women's Forum, received \$250. A motion to allocate \$500 for the new group failed. At least one EC member at first believed the Men's Panel budget request to be a joke, but realized the organization was legitimate after seeing that the group had planned for serious discussions, including speeches by campus deans.

The Student Bar Association received \$48,000 after a lengthy debate, with law students on one side and undergraduates on the other. EC Vice President Jimmy Kull argued that law students' activities fees were being given to the SBA in disproportionate amounts. Webb argued that the social life of a law student is radically different from that of

an undergraduate student and that law students would have little to do without the SBA.

"Imagine if you lived in Lexington and the only thing you could do was go to the Palms," he said. "If you want to sit in a bar with 100 Veemies looking for intellectual stimulation — good luck!"

After doling out the big bucks to the campus organizations, the EC found itself only \$168 over budget. That amount was covered by a reserve fund. However, the EC managed to completely deplete the STU/SPU fund, which was originally earmarked to help pay for the Pavilion. Kull said he felt the fund was meant to contribute to long-term constructive expenses and said he was against "blowing the whole thing in one year."

Domino's dumps card Evans made math head

By MELISSA SAWYER
Phi Staff Writer

DOMINO'S, from page 1

udent charge program since Wallace "could afford to lose some money on the card system because [Wallace] has 11 other Domino's locations, [but] I can't with only one location."

Currently, the University meal card system is provided by the Griffin Company. The university learned of Domino's decision to discontinue the service when an employee of Griffin's competitor found the machine lying unplugged and unused at the store.

Both Pizza Hut and Frank's Pizza felt slighted by not being included in the trial run, but neither was willing to put the money in for the lease. Pizza Hut Manager E.R. Smith said owner Hugh Cosner was "disgusted that W&L did not contact him in the beginning." Pizza Hut learned of the system from a W&L student who worked there at the time. However, when contacted by Cuny, Cosner felt the cost was not worth it. Tony Scotto-Di-Rinaldi at Frank's Pizza agreed. He said he couldn't afford to give 15 percent to W&L and the start-up cost was too high. He also said he "didn't lose any money from the system."

University Treasurer Larry Broomall said the university is in the process of reviewing the system currently in place and a new system, "may be in place by winter." The new system, according to Cuny, would give W&L the option to buy the needed equipment at prices much lower than current lease prices. The same would hold true for any area merchants who would be interested in accepting the University Card for purchases.

Professor Michael Evans is the new head of the Washington and Lee math department.

"I think it was a wise move by the department. Evans seems to have a very positive attitude and has been active and involved with students," said Heather Leonard, a math major.

Evans is teaching Math 101 and Math 221 this term. He said he chose to teach lower level courses so he could get to know the curriculum from the ground up.

Evans was chosen as head of the math department at W&L after being the director of undergraduate programs and professor of mathematics at North Carolina State University.

Evans said he first became inter-

ested in working at Washington and Lee because of the small classes and close contact with his students.

"I was especially impressed by the Honor Code and by the town," Evans said.

As department head, Evans said he wants to continue to educate students, and to encourage high personal contact between math students and professors. He does not plan any changes for the math curriculum, although he does want to institute more special programs like the use of Maple, a high-tech computer program now used in Math 221 classes.

Evans, as the department head, is the recipient of the Rupert and Lillian Radford Endowed Professorship. He hopes to use some money from the endowment to bring in more speakers and to enable students to participate in more competitions.

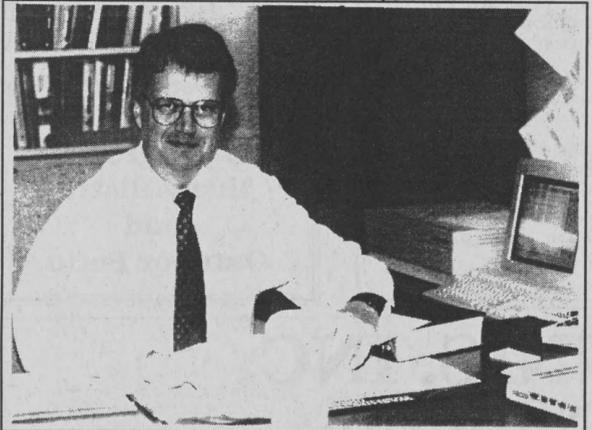


Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

The new Sig Ep house in Davidson Park. The old house will go on the market within two weeks.

Old Sig Ep house for sale

By HILLARY OLSON
Phi Staff Writer

The old Sigma Phi Epsilon house will officially enter the real estate market within two weeks, said Lawrence Broomall, University Treasurer.

The university is currently negotiating with local real estate firms and is still cleaning up the house.

The new Sig Ep house is located in

Davidson Park, which is probably a better social location, admitted senior Sig Ep brother Jamie Hambrick. Hambrick lived in the old house for two years.

"I had great affection for it, but the new one is good. Our old one would have been really hard for the university to renovate," he said.

Hambrick said he may not learn to love the new location but he hopes his younger fraternity brothers will.

"We don't have the best real estate market to sell the house," said Broomall. "Four other homes in the area have been on the market for years."

The fraternity house is also rather unique in the neighborhood so the time of the house's sale is almost impossible to predict.

A speedy buyer would be welcome, however, said Broomall, because the proceeds of the house's sale have been included in this year's fiscal budget.

VMI seeks solution to co-education issue

From Staff Reports

Virginia Military Institute may have found a solution to its legal troubles - with Southern Virginia College for Women.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch reported that VMI's lawyers have been meeting with the presidents of SVCW in Buena Vista and Mary Baldwin College in Staunton to explore solutions to VMI's problems.

The Fourth Circuit Court ruled that VMI must admit women, go private, or start a parallel program for women elsewhere in Virginia. In May, the Supreme Court refused to hear VMI's appeal of the Fourth Circuit Court ruling.

President John W. Ripley of SVCW was quoted by the Richmond Times-Dispatch as saying that housing female cadets at a nearby college is a possible solution to the problem.

VMI's lawyers are expected to present a plan to U.S. District Court Judge Jackson Kiser on Monday to resolve the problem and bring VMI into compliance with federal law. The governor must approve any plan that VMI presents, or he can formulate one of his own. VMI's Board of Visitors will meet tomorrow with their attorneys to discuss the plan.

W&L in top 20 colleges

W&L, from page 1

the other schools were then translated into a percent of the top score with the schools ranked in descending order.

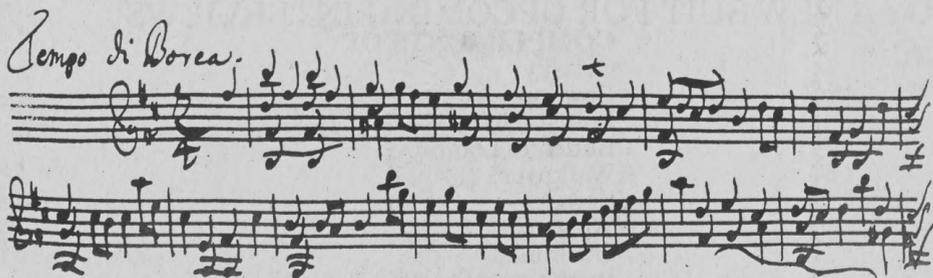
W&L had an overall score of 84, and was ranked 25th for academic reputation. W&L scored a seven for student selectivity and an 11 for faculty resources, but scored 48th for financial resources. W&L ranked number 32 in graduation rank, with its alumni satisfaction rank at 63. The average SAT score for students attending W&L is 1258.

Of W&L's freshman class, 69 percent were in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

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NEWS

Pavilion collection considered unique

WATSON, from page 1

collecting. While a student in Paris at the Lycee de St. Louis and the Ecole Lafayette, Watson purchased an ivory netsuke figure. "I loved France," she said. Watson acquired her high school education at St. Catherine's in Richmond, Virginia. After graduation from Radcliffe, Watson worked as a teacher, for WAVES in Washington, D.C. and later worked in German Naval intelligence.

It was in 1947 that her link to Washington and Lee was solidified, when she married the late William Watson, a 1929 Washington and Lee graduate. William Watson was first in his class in graduate school and the senior class president at Washington and Lee. He was also a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Alpha Sigma—an honorary freshman English society, the Troubadour Theater Club, a member of the gym team and the Interfraternity Council, and received a Spanish scholarship his junior year in college.

Being involved at school paid off for William, when a Delta Tau Delta brother introduced Elizabeth to him. The couple moved to the Island of Shameen in Canton, China in 1946 after being married in the Lady Chapel of the English Cathedral. William was working for the Standard Oil Company in administration. There, Watson began serious collecting. "I think the Far East is the up and coming country now," Watson said, who was so charmed by the Far East that she refused Standard Oil's offer to furnish the Watson's apartment, desir-

ing instead to furnish her home with native arts. Thus began the Watson collection, most of which is now on exhibit in the Pavilion. Elizabeth Watson gave Washington and Lee her gift for two reasons, one being that her husband attended the university. "I think he'd be awfully pleased," she said. Watson also desired to promote an awareness of the Far East. "I hope this will promote an interest in East Asian culture... art, philosophy, religion, etcetera," she said.

time I walked in [to the Watson Pavilion]," said Brian Shaw, director of communications at Washington and Lee. "[The Watson Pavilion] adds another dimension to this place, a dimension that other small colleges don't have." "I'm perfectly delighted with it. I couldn't be more pleased," said Watson. Good cheer and admiration, however, have not been the only feelings that have surrounded the Pavilion. Last year controversy erupted over the placement of the Pavilion when some students argued that it would obstruct the Colonnade.

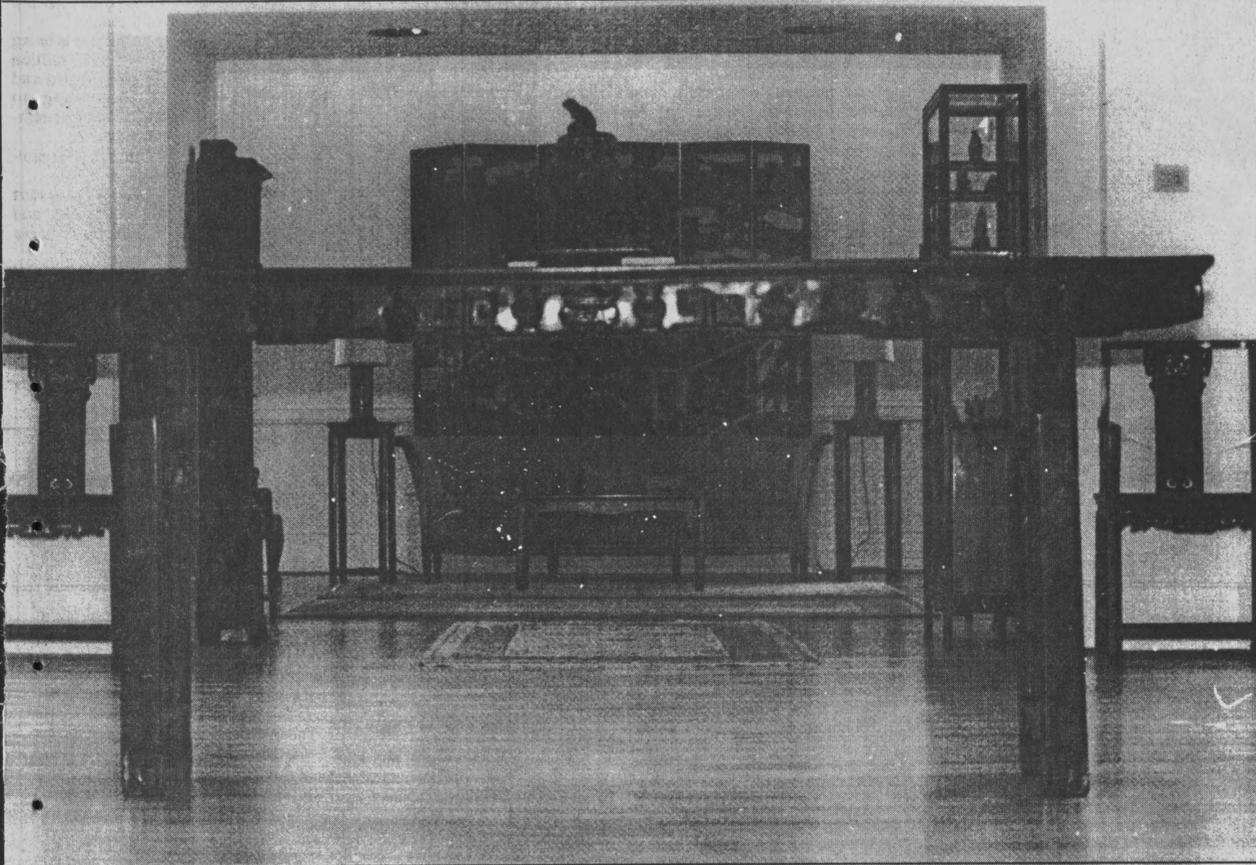


Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

James Whitehead felt the Pavilion would have a definite impact on academia at W&L. "It will be utilized by many departments," he said. According to Whitehead, just by studying the collection one can glimpse the "economic, political, social and religious" import of East Asia. Watson herself was embroiled in the economic and political turmoil China experienced when the Communists took over in 1949 and they moved to Hong Kong. In fact, the social situation in China had a direct impact on Watson's collecting. People were selling family heirlooms in order to buy food to survive and she began to purchase from Chinese citizens. Watson eventually built up a reputation for being an excellent collector and barterer, amassing a beautiful collection. "I was overwhelmed the first

Headlines like "There goes the neighborhood" and "Keep additions off the hill" conveyed the feelings of some of the students, which seem to have changed now that the Pavilion has opened. "I understood the nature of the controversy but was puzzled that the drawings available really made it clear that [the Watson Pavilion] would never intrude [on the Colonnade]," said Dr. Tom Litzenburg, director of the Reeves Center and Watson Pavilion. Litzenburg feels that "as a piece of architecture, it [the Pavilion] is extraordinary." He also felt that the Palladian architecture complements the surrounding buildings very well. "I think it [the controversy] was good for the students. I would hope that those who were concerned would visit the Pavilion," said Shaw, who felt that students would then see "what a real treasure the Watson Pavilion is for Washington and Lee." Watson, who is humble about her achievements, impressed Mr. Whitehead "because of her interest and knowledge in Oriental ceramics." The word *interest* is an understatement—the enthusiasm and excitement in Watson's voice as she talks about the Far East tells a story in itself. East Asia was Watson's true love. "Peking used to be so charming," she said. It was in 1968 that the Watsons again became heavily involved with W&L, when they met James Whitehead and helped him identify several items in the Reeves collection. This involvement became the Watson Pavilion, the extension of the Reeves Center that is "a magnificent addition to the beauty of this campus" according to Dr. Whitehead. According to Dr. Litzenburg, other donors of the displays currently in the Pavilion are Mr. W. Groke Mickey from Charlottesville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolton McBride from Blacksburg, Mrs. William L. Wilson from Lynchburg, and Mrs. Felicia Warburg Rogan. Watson plans to invite "a lot of people in Lynchburg and friends whose husbands went to Washington and Lee," and others to the Oct. 23 dedication of the Watson Pavilion.

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Volleyball off to good start

By SARAH GILBERT
Phi Sports Editor

Before falling in straight sets to Guilford Sept. 22, the Washington and Lee volleyball team had equaled its best season start ever, in 1988.

But at the end of the week, the Lady Generals had dropped to 5-3, still a stellar mark for a season beginner, with a brand-new coach and some brand-new stars.

Senior Tara Burns made a season-high 10 kills in the Generals' win against Sewanee in the Washington and Lee Invitational last weekend.

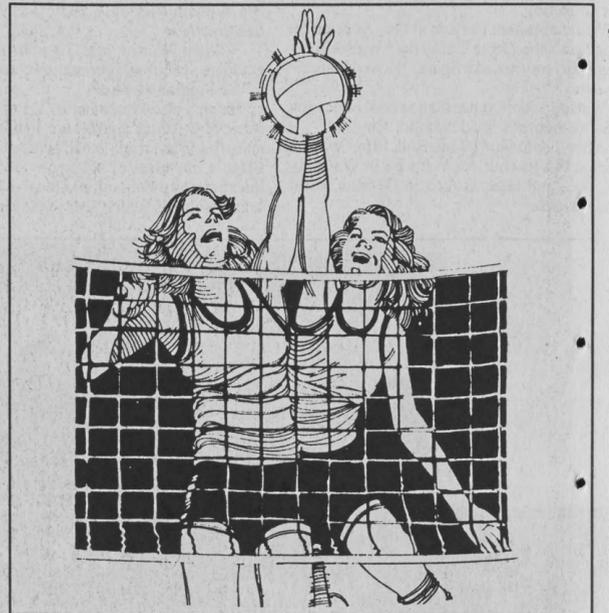
W&L defeated the University of the South 2-1, Roanoke 3-0 and Catholic University 2-0 in its home invitational Sept. 18-19.

The Generals fell to Pitt-Johnstown 2-0 and Goucher 2-0 in the same weekend.

After Tuesday's match, sophomore Kelly Horan led the team in aces with 14, closely followed by junior Jenny Queen with 13.

Sophomore setter Cheryl Taurassi has made 131 assists so far this season.

The Generals play at home versus Eastern Mennonite Sept. 28.



JOCKSHORTS

Schaeffer tops field

You've heard of average winning margins, I am sure, in sports such as basketball and football. But cross country?

Sophomore Josephine Schaeffer won her second meet in her second start last weekend, this time by over two minutes. This brings her season average to 1:27.5 seconds.

Unfortunately, Schaeffer's performance could not bring her team a victory in its tri-meet with Mary Washington and Shepherd College, as the Generals fell short of MWC by only three points Sept. 18.

Schaeffer's time of 18:43 is her best of the season (though last week's time was set on a course slightly longer than 5000 meters). She was followed by Mary Washington's Laura Douglas; sophomore Amy Mears and junior Kim Herring also finished in the top five for the Generals.

Juniors Sue Deutsch and Teresa Lamey finished in tenth and eleventh place.

to escape the muddy course, which caused several W&L runners to slip and fall.

Washington and Lee faces Christopher Newport this weekend.

Water polo in California

Leading 18th-ranked Slippery Rock in the fourth quarter, the Washington and Lee water polo team failed to stop the Rockets from scoring four consecutive goals to win a heartbreaker, 23-20.

W&L was down 15-8 in the third quarter when they rallied to take a 20-19 lead on freshman James Silberstein's two-point goal. After seven games, Silberstein has already been the top scorer twice.

The Generals topped Villanova in their second match-up of the season, 16-15. The game highlight was a length-of-the-pool two-point goal by sophomore goalie Dane Merkel, capping a first half rally.

W&L heads to California this weekend to face Claremont and Pomona.

Women open season

Junior All-American Marilyn Baker will lead the women's tennis team as it opens the 1993-94 season this weekend at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Men's tennis hosts again

Defending their Rolex Regional doubles title this weekend, senior Robby MacNaughton and sophomore

Peter Hammond hope to lead the host Generals to the head of the Rolex tournament.

For three consecutive years, W&L has hosted the tourney and won either the singles or doubles title.

Women's soccer wins big

Crushing, dominating—these are words that have been used to describe the 1993 women's soccer team. After rolling to three straight wins, all by shutout, the Generals have served notice that they are a power in the ODAC (2-0 record).

The most recent victim of the W&L attack was Hollins College, falling 8-0 on Wednesday night. Two goals each from Corinda Hankins, Kate Burton, and Michelle Bauman paced the assault. The Generals' strong start conjures vivid hopes of postseason play.

Washington and Lee improves to 4-1 on the season with their third straight dominating performance. The Lady Generals are easily off to the best start of any fall sports squad. The stifling defense has combined with several scoring threats to provide an exciting and promising 1993 team.

Golf hosts Fall Classic

Washington and Lee golf begins its 1993-94 season this weekend as the Generals host the W&L Fall Classic at the Lexington Golf and Country Club. Seniors Jimmy Kull, Scott Robinson, Pearce Smithwick, and Bob Williams all return this year to lead the Generals.

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SPORTS



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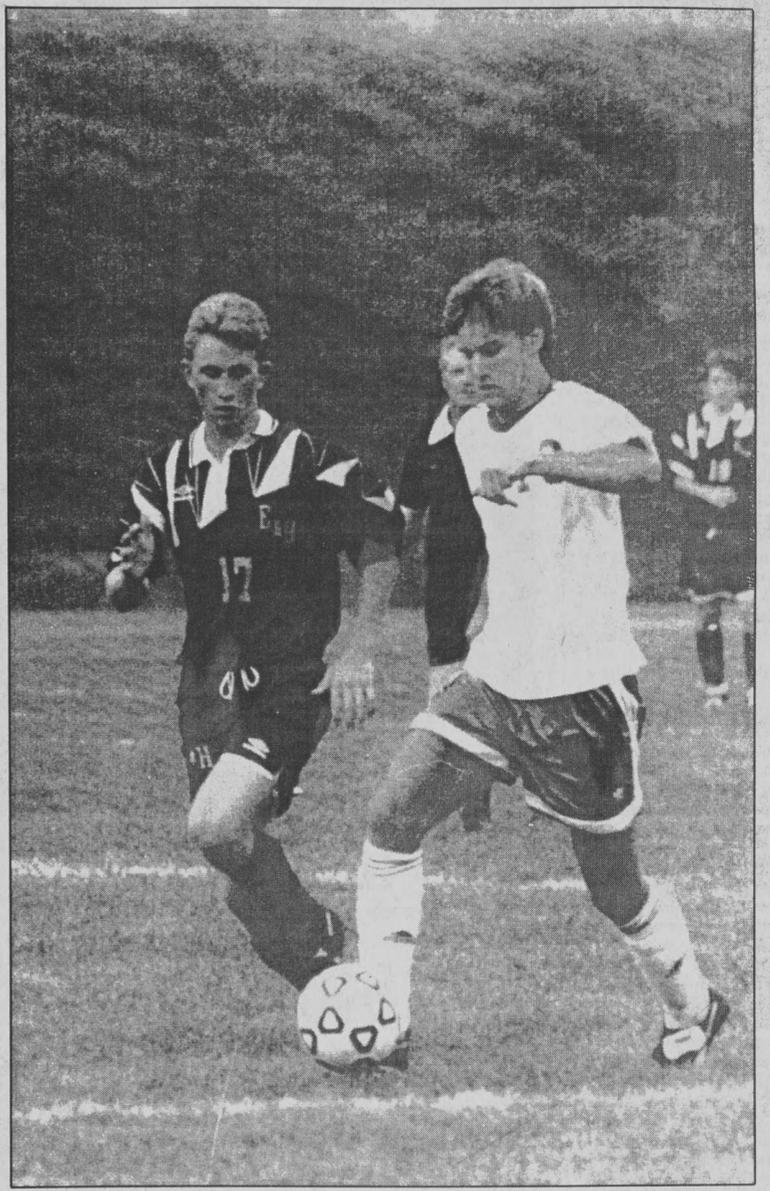


Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi
Members of the Washington and Lee men's soccer team battle against the Wasps of Emory and Henry Sept. 21 in the Generals' fifth game and first win of the season, played at W&L.

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The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

This Week:

FB—Centre 09/25
 WP—at California 09/25-26
 MTen—Rolex Regional 09/25-26
 Golf—W&L Fall Classic 09/25-26

W&L bocci: catch the fever

SARAH ON SPORTS
 BY SARAH GILBERT

Throughout the years, Washington and Lee University has seen some fierce battles in the arena of sports. W&L was the home of Cy Young, major league pitcher who was so great an award was named after him. W&L has sent numerous athletes to intensely-fought games at the Regional and National championship level. Many passionate and vicious athletes have been proud to call themselves the Generals of Washington and Lee.

But I will predict that no battles will have been fought so fiercely, no athletes will have been so lauded, no sport will have such a savage history as the Washington and Lee Bocci Ball Tournament, to open its wild and illustrious season today.

At 5 p.m. tonight, two of the keenest rivals on campus will kick off the tournament with an intense and heroic match on the Lee-Jackson field. Four courageous challengers from the Ring-tum Phi will face four mad defenders from the Trident in what could be the most notorious clash in the history of W&L Bocci.

And to answer the question of the week (yes, this one's for you, Stephen), bocci is an Italian lawn bowling game. Participants attempt to roll balls similar to bowling balls in an attempt to come near a wooden ball. Trash talking is allowed.

Bocci Commissioner David Howison tested the field last week in a pre-season match with some of the dorm counselors.

"We found the field to be in excellent shape for the first competition," Howison said. "In fact, we named a slight hill on the field 'Spencer Ridge' for a notorious shot Spencer Golladay made."

Junior Beth Provanzana explained the shot, in which Golladay's ball stopped just above Howison's ball on the small rise, causing both of the balls to roll down the ridge.

"I couldn't believe how fiercely competitive we got," Provanzana said.

Bocci is not just competitive; it can get mean. Howison explained that heckling is a part of the game.

"Bocci requires great courage," the commissioner said. "Heckling is encouraged."

Heckling will be the least of our worries as we face the Trident this afternoon. If the reader has perused the remainder of these hallowed pages (re: the EC budget story), he will know one reason why.

Other match-ups planned, one every Friday, include the College Republicans versus the College Democrats, Jubilee versus Southern Comfort, "all the real rivalries on campus," said Howison.

The W&L Bocci Ball Tournament will be played in traditional tournament format; winners will advance and, sometime in the future, a champion will be crowned.

"My dream is for an interest to develop on campus, and to have a championship match where hundreds of people will come out to watch, and a barbecue at my house," said Commissioner Howison. "I have grand plans."

The '93-'94 Bocci season kicks off tonight at five. The Trident intends to "make full use of the unlimited substitution rule." Taking the field for the Phi will be, among others, your trusty sports editor.

Expect greatness. I do. And read about it in the Phi—whether or not we win.

First win for men's soccer



Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

Members of the Washington and Lee men's soccer team avoid an Emory and Henry defender during the Generals' first win, Sept. 21 at Liberty Hall Fields.

By RANSOM JAMES
 Phi Staff Writer

The men's soccer team rebounded this week after an 0-4 start, claiming a 10-1 thrashing of Emory and Henry and a 4-0 defeat of Bridgewater.

On Tuesday, the first-year Emory and Henry squad visited W&L, giving the Generals a chance to regroup and build some confidence. Goal-scoring had been a problem in the four losses but the team charged out of this slump, putting the ball in the back of the net ten times. After senior midfielder Matt Goodwin scored early, the Generals were relentless. Sophomore attacker Bo Manuel netted two goals while John Robinson, Shag Drewry, and five others contributed one goal apiece. Freshman keeper Matt Mazzarelli continues to improve in the net, giving up just one goal.

"Obviously, there wasn't too much pressure in the game so we were able to work on a few things we needed to do," said Coach Rolf Piranian.

Against Bridgewater on Tuesday, it was more of the same. Senior captain Alan Christensen, freshman David Corning, and Drewry all lit up the scoreboard for the Generals. Freshman Bill Gill added one more on a penalty kick to claim the 4-0 victory.

After being outscored 16-4 in their first four games, Coach Piranian retooled the defense. He

had employed a zone during the losses, and the break in the schedule allowed him to make some changes.

"We didn't change the whole zone. We just made a little adjustment with the back four defenders. There will be some more assignments given out as opposed to just a strict zone," said Piranian.

The adjustments were made in part due to the team's disappointing showing in the first-ever W&L Soccer Classic. In Saturday's opener, the Generals managed to keep Frostburg State scoreless until just before the first half ended. Down 1-0 at the beginning of the second half, the team looked flat. They allowed two more goals to drop the contest, 3-0.

W&L looked better on Sunday against Juanita, maintaining some control over the pace of the game. Senior Tim McCarthy scored in the first half to keep the game close. Despite a 21-10 shot advantage, however, the Generals couldn't hold on, losing 3-1.

Besides the 0-4 start, the team appears to be on a comeback. They will need all they can muster for this weekend as they face ODAC-favorite Roanoke College.

"Emory and Henry is no Roanoke," Piranian said, "but we're trying to work on some things and get ourselves to the level we should be playing at."

The Generals are now 2-4 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

Hall of Fame game set

By STEPHEN WILLIARD
 Phi Assistant Sports Editor

After the defeat at the hands of Emory and Henry two weeks ago, Washington & Lee has a chance to dent the win column against Centre this weekend. Boasting a number of statistical leaders in the conference (OK, so it's only one game, but still, what other good things can come out of a 36-6 defeat?), the W&L squad could make some noise in Saturday's game.

Tom Mason needs to turn in a repeat performance of two weeks ago (90 yards rushing) to give some support for quarterbacks Brooks Fischer and Matt Reedy. Also, consistent efforts from Reedy and Fischer would push the

Generals closer to a first victory.

On the defensive side of the ball, safety Marc Newman turned in an outstanding performance in the Emory and Henry game. If the defense does not spend the game in its own end, the fans on Saturday can expect a solid performance.

One of the key questions going in to the Centre contest has to be W&L's offensive line. The unit allowed eight sacks last week and two blocked punts. In order for the Generals to win, the line must provide both adequate pass protection and run blocking.

The Generals must also avoid the turnovers that plagued them against Emory and Henry. With fewer turnovers, the defense plays fewer series with their backs against the goal line. If the W&L team plays with confidence and precision, they have the talent to put together a win on Saturday.

On the run...

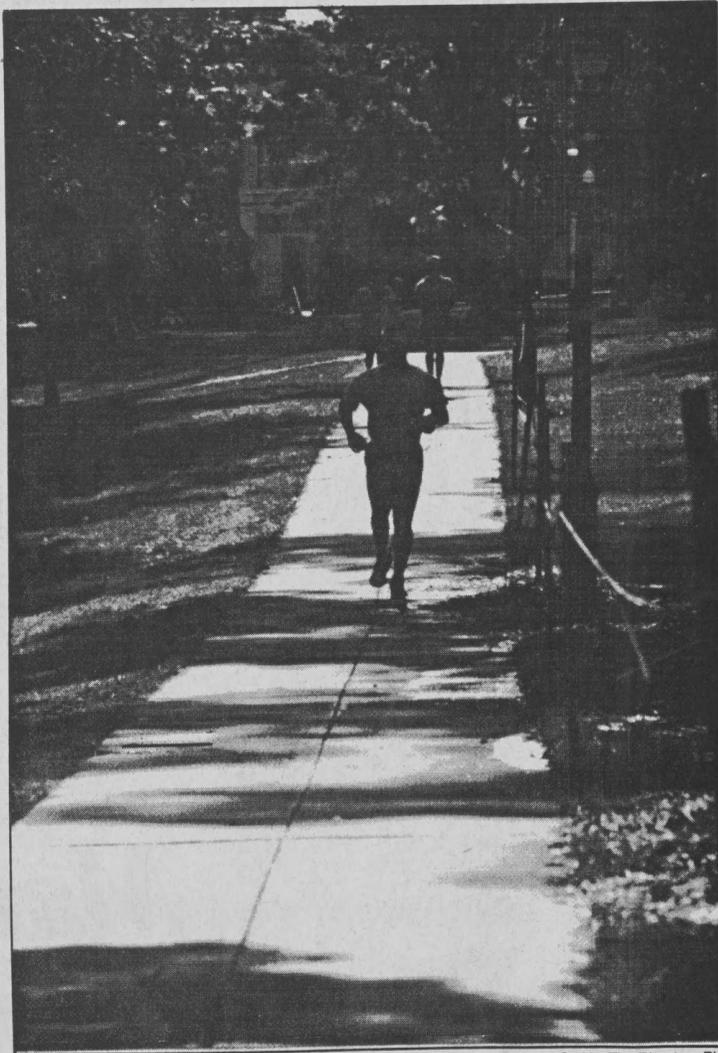


Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

Virginia Military Institute cadets serve as a daily reminder for Washington and Lee students that the Surgeon General recommends weekly exercise.

Plays of the week: the wild and the zany

AWAY GAMES

By STEPHEN WILLIARD

Football. While it is still early in the season, football is fast becoming the dominant sport on television (at least on every TV I've seen). To all those who are already caught up in the violent mayhem that is American football—Get a grip. The season is only three games old and already the Cowboys have been written off for dead and the Giants and Eagles are Superbowl contenders. Yes, there have been some great games, but I prefer to take my yearly dose of the sport in December and January, not September.

Despite the fact that the season remains in its inchoate stages, some controversy has already arisen. In a recent Redskins-Cardinals game, Phoenix safety Chuck Cecil delivered two crushing hits on Redskins receivers. One hit, on Ron Middleton, jarred loose Middleton's helmet. After receiving accolades from announcers, coaches, and fans (both hits came in crucial situations in the Phoenix win), Cecil was informed of the \$30,000 fine resulting from the two hits.

In the incident, the league (citing spearing, or hitting with the crown of the helmet) fined a player for playing good, hard football. There were no penalties on either play. In fact one of the announcers calling the game described the hits as Pro-Bowl caliber. Maybe the NFL should entertain the novel idea of letting the players play football.

The other major story of the week comes from the baseball arena. Bottom of the ninth—

Red Sox ahead 3-1 with Yankee catcher Mike Stanley at the plate and two out. Stanley flies out to end the game...Or does he? At the last possible moment, the home plate umpire calls time and the play doesn't count. The reason? A 15 year-old fan is running down the third base line. The play eventually cost the Red Sox the game after the Yankees rallied to win 4-3. This is the second time that a fan has played an instrumental role in a Yankee victory. In August, a fan reached out and presented Don Mattingly with a home run at the expense of Oriole outfielder Mark MacLemore. A fan catching a ball is one thing, but Stadium security should never have allowed the Boston

incident to take place. Yankee Stadium, while one of the most famous venues in baseball displays woefully lax security. Fights, physical abuse of opposing fans, and disturbing incidents such as the one described have become all too common. Maybe it's all a plot to get the team moved across the river to New Jersey.

Parting Shots— Hats off to Randall Cunningham after leading the most impressive comeback of the season against the Washington Redskins on Sunday. Randall scrambled his way to an impressive down the field march with under 2:00 to play.

To the staffs of the Phi and the Trident... What the hell is Bocci?!!?



W&L Team Records

	Wins-Losses	Percentage
Women's Soccer	4-1	.800
Volleyball	5-3	.625
Men's Cross Country	1-1	.500
Women's Cross Country	1-1	.500
Water Polo	3-4	.429
Men's Soccer	1-4	.200
Football	0-1	.000