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**Weekend Weather**

Thursday to Saturday:  
Variable cloudiness  
Highs in the 50s.

*Ain't your business anyhow...  
Author McWilliams discusses con-  
sensual crimes across the U.S.*

3

**Football victorious**  
**Bridgewater defeated 41-16**  
**Mason breaks records**

12

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 93, NO. 09

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 5, 1993

## EC warns Zollman's crashers

By TOM HESPOS  
Phi News Editor

Members of the Executive Committee nearly "let it ride" Monday, when it was announced that several students had misrepresented themselves in order to get into a Halloween party.

Second-year Law Representative Kevin Webb said Monday that complaints had been received about students using other students' identities to gain entrance to a multi-fraternity party. The party, held at Zollman's Pavilion, had a guest list of people who would be admitted to see the Dave Matthews Band.

"One dude's name got used, like, four times," said Webb.

EC President Bob Tompkins drew parallels to last year's Lip Synch party, when students reportedly snuck in without paying.

"Both of these kind of things are bad," said Tompkins.

After several EC members expressed that the EC should forget about the incident and "let it ride," Junior Class EC Representative Alex Cross suggested the EC draw up a student body notice, condemning the situation.

The EC also heard from Vice President Jimmy Kull about avoiding the city car tax. Kull said the city can charge students for their cars only if they can prove that the car is garaged in Lexington for 6 months out of the year.

According to Kull, if a student keeps his or her car in town for the school year, the car will be present in Lexington for six months and seven weeks. Kull said if students can keep their cars out of town for seven weeks, students can avoid the car tax.

"Don't let the city scare the students," said Kull.



Photo by Patrick Hinely

### Thanks for the memories....

A. Stevens Miles '51, left, rector of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University, accepts a resolution of appreciation from Lexington Mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick. The resolution recognizes W&L's contributions to the city's well being through cultural activities, involvement of students, faculty and staff in a variety of activities, economic benefit, and Fraternity Renaissance Program.

## Pledgeship rules set

By MELISSA SAWYER  
Phi Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council voted to pass deferred pledgeship policies at its meeting on Tuesday.

The new regulations restrict the treatment of pledges by fraternity brothers.

The new policies permit freshmen to attend one weekly chapter meeting (not a pledge meeting); freshmen may participate in house clean-ups after weekend parties between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and noon on Saturday and Sunday as long as an equal number of active members also participate; freshmen may serve as sober drivers on the weekends no more than once a month as long as at least one active member is also assigned that chapter duty; freshmen may participate in service and philanthropy projects which are chapter rather than pledge activities.

The new regulations also carry with them new penalties. On the first offense, the fraternity loses one week of pledgeship and obtains one week of social probation. On the second offense, the fraternity loses two additional weeks of pledgeship, receives two weeks of social probation, pays a fine of \$25 per pledge, and the IFC notifies the National Fraternity and Housing Corporation.

On the third offense, the fraternity receives probable referral to the Student Affairs Committee.

Responses to the changes have been mixed, although the measure was passed unanimously at the IFC meeting on Tuesday night. Alvin Townley, freshman class president, said "Deferred pledgeship benefits freshmen a great deal by allowing those of us who decide to pledge a fraternity several months to adjust to the academic demands and social pressures of college without having to also deal with the rigors of formal pledgeship. At this point most of us are still learning to manage our time well and the time that formal pledgeship consumes would make things much more difficult."

Sasha Hartman, freshman class vice-president, said that from a woman's point of view, "If there is any feasible way to enforce it, then it's great. But I can't see a pledge turning in his fraternity brothers."

IFC members cited enforcement as a problem with the new regulations. Ryan Donaldson noted in the last IFC meetings that while the council will not seek our pledgeship violations in the manner that it sought out rush violations, reports of violations will be investigated.

## Dorm visits confuse Security suspects Cadaver entered rooms

By MICHELLE BRIEN  
Phi News Editor

The Cadaver Society is finally getting some publicity.

The Cadaver Society is a secret society that bills itself as "friends of the university". According to Washington and Lee director of security Mike Young, the society has made numerous monetary donations to W&L. However, the group is better known for its late-night poster-hanging forays on campus.

A man who security officials believe to be a member of the secret society entered rooms 103 and 109 in Graham-Lees dorm early on Oct. 27. The man fled when he realized that the occupants of the rooms were awake.

Dorm Counselor Allen Gillespie said an average sized man between 5' 10" and 6', weighing about 170 lbs. and wearing dark-colored clothing entered his room (109) at about 3:45 a.m., about 15 minutes after he had gone to bed. Gillespie admitted his room was dark, but said that light coming from the hallway behind the man framed him in the open doorway.

"I'd been up late that night writing a paper with one of my freshmen," Gillespie said. "Within 10 to 15 minutes of go-

ing to bed I woke up and saw someone in my room."

Gillespie said that when the man realized he was awake, he took off across the parking lot behind the dorm.

"I yelled stop, but he took off running," Gillespie said.

Gillespie said he saw three people dressed in black flee from near the stairs leading to the footbridge, a total of four people. Gillespie returned to his room and called campus security, but left again to check his car. He said he was afraid of a possible burglary.

"I went back to my room and put on pants—I was in my underwear and it was kind of cold out there. There was paint on the stairs where they were squatting," Gillespie said he also saw a stack of Cadaver Society posters on the ground near where they were. There is also a newly painted Cadaver symbol on the stairs leading to the Footbridge.

The reporting security officer, Fred Ryan, said he went to the parking lots behind the gym when he got the call. When he arrived, he saw two cars parked side by side in the otherwise empty lower lot. Both sped away in opposite directions. Ryan followed one vehicle—a black Jeep wagon, possibly a Cherokee or a Wrangler, he said. Ryan

saw four young males in the car.

"I believe it was an out-of-state license plate," Ryan said. "It didn't appear to be a Virginia license plate. The number sequence corresponds to Louisiana."

Ryan said that the car is not listed in the student vehicle registry, but it is "a campus-type vehicle with a W&L sticker."

Ryan called the Lexington police that night. The police ran the license number sequence—three numbers, a letter, then three more numbers—Ryan had written down through the police computers, but no match was found. Ryan said either the number he took down was incorrect or the computer network was down. Ryan had not checked the number with the Louisiana Department of Motor Vehicles.

Freshman Doug Gherntner in room 103 said that he was half-awake when a man entered his room, but he turned over in bed, apparently frightening the man away.

Security found two Cadaver Society posters in the Graham Lees hall where Gillespie and Gherntner live. Cadaver posters and signs were out on campus the next morning, as well as the painted Cadaver Society symbol on the Footbridge steps. There are also Cadaver Society symbols painted on the outside wall and windowsill beneath the window of Graham-Lees room 109, which is next door to Gherntner's room.

Director of W&L Security Mike Young said there have been no reports of Cadavers entering dorm rooms in the three years he has worked here. Ryan also said this is the first report in the five years he has worked as a security guard for W&L of Cadavers entering dorm rooms.

"I don't think they're bad people," Young said. "But from time to time some members try to outdo the other members. This is all speculation, but I don't think it's unreasonable.

"It'll probably probably cool their jets when this comes out in the newspaper."

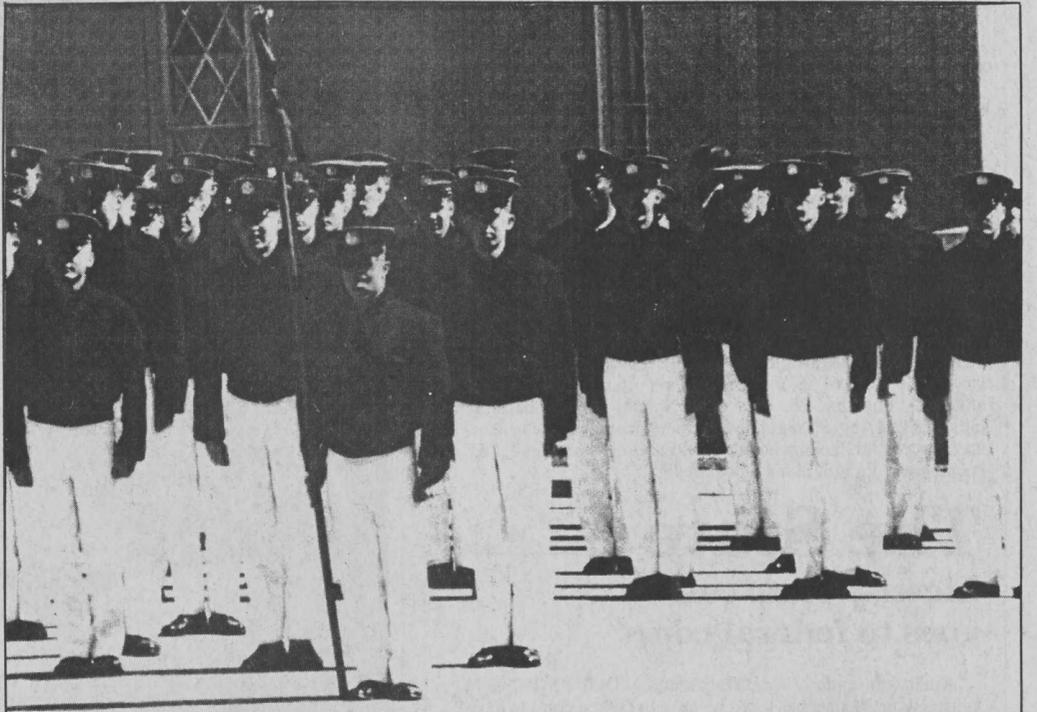


Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

VMI officials said Cadet Phillip Watson's statement is enough to clear his name without any further evidence.

## VMI ends investigation Cadet denies sending racial threats to himself

By MICHELLE BRIEN  
Phi News Editor

Although state police and the FBI concluded their investigations of racial threats allegedly made to a Virginia Military Institute cadet, VMI's investigation continued until today.

Colonel Mike Strickler of the VMI public relations office said that state police determined the incident "was a hoax. There was no racial motivation and no threat to the safety of the cadet." But Strickler said the internal VMI investigation will continue until today and will conclude whether or not a culprit is found.

The investigations stemmed from a series of threatening notes sent to first-year, or senior, black cadet Phillip Watson. Watson received a total of three notes, each more threatening than its predecessor. Two of the

notes contained racial overtones.

Media reports last weekend said Watson himself wrote and sent the notes. But Watson read a statement to the corps of cadets Monday and to Channel 10 Tuesday stating his innocence.

"News reports that appeared last Saturday, October 30, contained several distorted statements," stated Watson. "To be specific, the letters that I received several weeks ago were not written by me, nor do I know who wrote them. I have worked hard during my nine semesters here to support the corps and the Institution. I hope that you, the corps, will now help me clear my name and set the record straight."

Strickler said state police concluded the letters were a hoax when Watson told police that he "didn't mean for it to go this far." Strickler added the police "did not say Watson initiated the letters. They [the police] determined from their investigation that they felt

it was a hoax. They haven't said anything."

"People could have taken the FBI statement to say Watson initiated the hoax," Strickler said. "It could be construed as that." But, Strickler added, "The fact is that he has placed his honor on the line."

If a culprit is found within the student body, discipline will be severe and could include dismissal from the institute, according to Strickler. VMI Superintendent Major General John Knapp said in the Oct. 8 edition of the *The Ring-tum Phi* that "the initiator of the notes, if and when he is caught, will be summarily dismissed and his name will be turned over to the police."

Knapp recently said that Watson's statement to the corps and to the press was sufficient to clear his name under the VMI Honor System.

"Absent evidence to the contrary, that is all we need in the VMI system to relieve him of any suspicion."



## BEYOND THE BLUE RIDGE

### The World

#### Eleven-year-olds go to trial in toddler death

Two English 11-year-olds are the youngest people in Britain to ever be charged with murder after they allegedly killed a 2-year-old toddler who wandered away from his mother at a shopping mall. James Bulger was killed in February after he disappeared while accompanying his mother to a butcher shop. The boy wandered off and was found dead two days later. The two older boys were photographed with the child in the mall after he had wandered off.

#### Chretien takes over as Prime Minister of Canada

Liberal Party Leader Jean Chretien took over as prime minister of Canada Thursday after the Labor Party was catapulted into power in reaction to voter dissatisfaction with the economy. The Liberals pulverized the opposition in last week's general election, winning 177 of the 295 seats in the House of Commons. Kim Campbell, who became Canada's first woman prime minister after taking over for Brian Mulroney, submitted her government's resignation at 10 a.m. Thursday. An hour and a half later, Chretien and his Cabinet were sworn in.

### The Nation

#### Director killed in Malibu fires

Helicopters dumped huge containers of seawater on the flames as firefighters continued to fight an arson fire in Malibu that claimed 200 homes and killed a man. Although Wednesday brought relief in the form of moist ocean breezes that allowed firefighters to contain a small part of the blaze, gusts of wind posed a continual threat to homes. Director-screenwriter Duncan Gibbons was burned while attempting to rescue a cat from the house where he was staying. Gibbons later died. He was 41.

#### Man who built stealth model two years early unveils plane

A model designer for Testor Corp. claims he has worked out an accurate model of a new U.S. spy plane that can fly at seven times the speed of sound. The United States Air Force denies that any such plane exists. However, the last time Testors did this, it turned out to be an accurate model of the then-secret stealth fighter. The plane the model represents can supposedly fly at 5,200 m.p.h. The current record-holder, the SR-71 Blackbird, can travel at 2,193 m.p.h.

#### Packwood prepares for court

After being defeated in the Senate, Senator Bob Packwood is preparing to go to court to keep his personal diaries out of investigators' hands looking into allegations of sexual misconduct and criminal wrongdoing. Packwood said the Senate Ethics Committee has no right to rummage through his diaries, which he called "very very personal."

#### River Phoenix autopsy inconclusive

Investigators are awaiting test results to learn whether drugs caused the death of actor River Phoenix after an inconclusive autopsy. Phoenix, 23, died early Sunday after collapsing outside a Los Angeles nightclub. Paramedics that arrived on the scene were told Phoenix had been taking drugs and tests found cocaine and Valium in his bloodstream.

### The State

#### License plate case goes to federal court

A man whose vanity license tags reading "GOVTSUX" were canceled by the state has taken his case to federal court to have the plates reinstated. Mark Steckbeck, 34, of Arlington, filed a suit Tuesday in the U.S. District Court in Alexandria, saying his First Amendment rights were violated by the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

#### Allen predicts smooth transition

Governor-elect George Allen said he and Governor Douglas Wilder will work closely in order to ensure a smooth transition after 12 years of democratic control. Allen pummeled Democrat Mary Sue Terry in elections on Tuesday. Allen said he anticipates few problems in getting his programs through the Democrat-controlled General Assembly.

### Sports

#### AL, NL bestow Cy Youngs

Greg Maddux won his second straight National League Cy Young award and Jack McDowell became the first member of the Chicago White Sox to win a Cy Young in a decade. Rumors have circulated that the White Sox may trade McDowell if an agreement cannot be reached on a multi-year contract. Maddux is the first player to win the Cy Young in consecutive years with different teams.

# NIFC chooses W&L for program

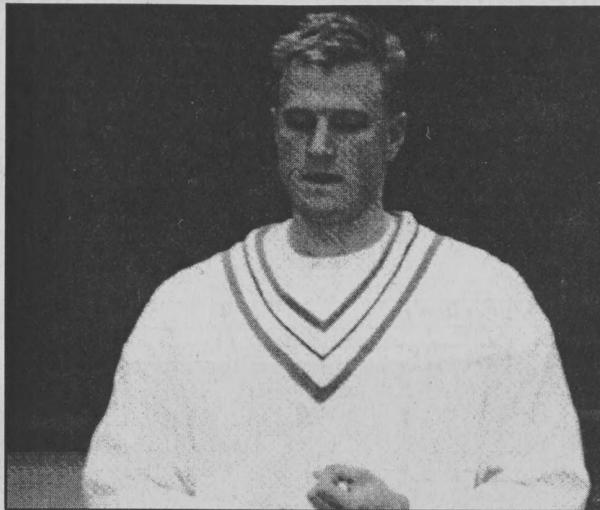


Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

National Interfraternity Conference Representative Richard Kurila speaks to students about the merits of Adopting a school.

## Dog owners continue to get city violations

By JOEL SYMONDS  
Phi Contributing Writer

Many Washington and Lee students have been fined by the City of Lexington for various "dog offenses" since the beginning of the school year.

Lexington now requires that all dogs be on a leash, be in the company of the owner, have a rabies vaccine and have a city dog tag.

Lexington Dog Warden R.D. Clark has given out 24 fines since Sept. 1. Eighteen of the fines were for "dogs at large".

Clark picked up senior Don Skelly's

dog for being at large. The dog was consequently taken to the Animal Shelter, where Skelly had to pick up his dog and pay a \$41 fine. Skelly calls the dog law a "fascist oppression of W&L's dogs."

Lexington Chief of Police Bruce M. Beard said the laws were made in an attempt to prevent the destruction of property by dogs and to "keep animals contained to the owner's property."

"The student body has been complying better than in previous years," Beard said.

He added that he felt the number of students fined was pretty low.

## Cold-check covers students

By KATHLEEN QUIRK  
Phi Staff Writer

What should you do when you suddenly realize that your account won't cover the check you wrote last week? Don't panic, W&L's Cold Check Committee has probably already taken care of it for you.

The Washington and Lee Cold Check Committee covers bad checks written by W&L students.

"Basically, if a student writes a bad check, we just cover it and try to get the student to pay it off," said committee member Alex Churchill.

The Executive Committee founded

the committee about 10 years ago with the intent that student checks could come to be accepted in town, according to committee chair Pat Smith.

"Merchants don't have to worry about student checks," Smith said. "They can accept them without questioning. If you bounce a check at, say, The Palms, we cover it."

The student is then called to a meeting to repay the committee. There is also a fine, usually around five dollars, that can vary "depending on the offense," said Smith.

The committee has only had one bad check to cover this year.

"But," said Smith, "come spring term, we get a lot more."

By ETHAN KRUPP  
Phi Staff Writer

National Interfraternity Conference Representative Richard Kurila was on campus Wednesday to discuss its Adopt-A-School program.

The goal of the program is to establish one-on-one relationships with at-risk students at the elementary school level. Kurila, a senior at Lynchburg College, is the regional director for the program.

The program is sponsored by a \$99,500 start-up grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, to implement the program at 85 pilot colleges and universities throughout the nation. Washington and Lee was chosen as one of those schools. Part of the reason is W&L's strong Greek system.

The program has five basic segments. The first is the Community Voice segment. During this stage, the participants get out to the schools and determine need and set up the program. The second stage, Orientation Seminars, stress commitment and training

for the program. Meaningful Action, the third stage, allows the college students to work with and encourage their assigned student. This is done through two hour-sessions a week. A bimonthly meeting is the fourth stage of the Adopt-A-School program. The Reflection stage allows students to talk with others about methods and share success stories. The final stage, Evaluation, allows the participants and schools to look at the program, find areas in need of improvement, and suggest solutions.

Kurila is responsible for explaining and organizing the Adopt-A-School program at Lynchburg College, University of Richmond, George Mason University, College of William and Mary, and Washington and Lee University.

Associate Dean of Students Leroy "Buddy" Atkins volunteered to serve as a coordinator to the program. "This program could be in place by the beginning of the winter term, after Christmas," Atkins said.

He and Kurila hope that the 16 fraternities, four sororities, and other interested organizations on campus will make this program a success.

## Fund can help Journalists

By CATHY RESMER  
Phi Contributing Writer

Journalism students at Washington and Lee will soon be receiving a helping hand, thanks to the creation of the Tau Mu Phi fund.

The Tau Mu Phi's Greek letters are an acronym for the phrase "supporters of the student voice." The fund can benefit any student interested in journalism. It is a non-profit, charitable trust created last April by three former editors of The Ring-tum Phi: Cathryn Lopiccolo and Rick Peltz, both 1993 graduates, and Patricia Lopes, '91.

The fund was created to provide students with outside contacts in the fields of law and journalism, and to provide resources that will enhance journalism education in the classrooms. One of the ways the three founders of the fund hope to accomplish this is by providing a link between students and alumni that is independent of the university. The creators of Tau Mu Phi also hope to one day be able to provide money for scholarships and equipment purchases and to bring speakers to campus.

Another goal of the founders of Tau Mu Phi is to aid the creation of new publications. Because there are so few student-produced publications available to W&L students, the Tau Mu Phi founders feel that more forums are needed for stu-

dents to express their views. They said the addition of more student-produced publications and possibly the addition of new broadcast stations will benefit the entire campus by broadening the scope of viewpoints to which W&L students and faculty are exposed.

Lopiccolo hopes that new publications, "might be able to spur some debate" about issues of public interest.

The monetary goals, as Lopiccolo was quick to explain, will not be realized immediately. The Tau Mu Phi fund was created just last year and its financial base is not yet large enough to support extensive monetary ventures.

Lopiccolo said donations are being solicited from alumni, as well as from other nationwide funds, but it will be a few years before the fund is able to give substantial grants.

The Tau Mu Phi fund came about because, as journalism majors, Lopes, Lopiccolo and Peltz all felt that W&L journalism students needed outside help. Peltz said the school's current method of providing all support through the Executive Committee and the University "makes you overly dependent on student government and the university and it inhibits your ability to do your job."

Lopiccolo said the Tau Mu Phi fund was created because its founders "want to make your job as journalism students easier."

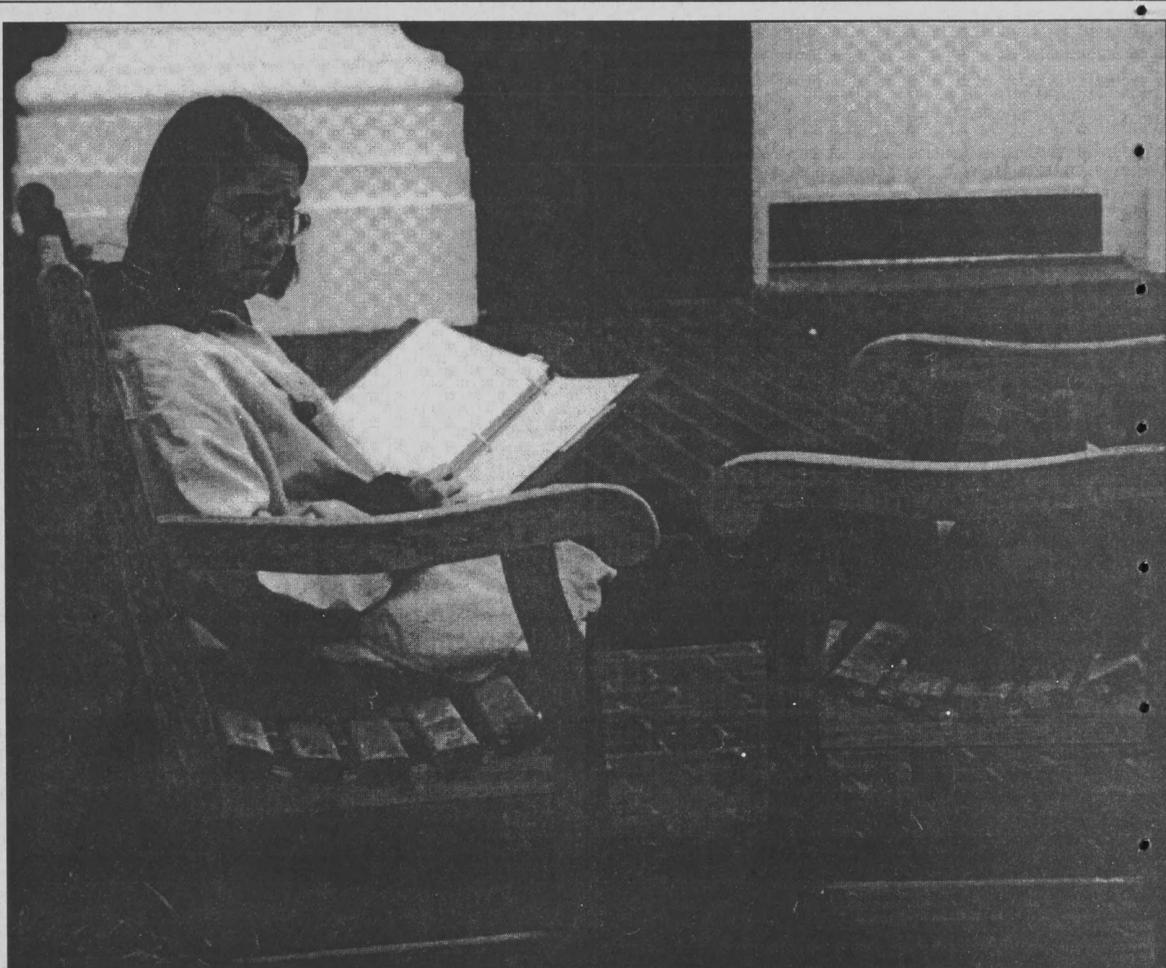


Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

## What are you doing?

Occasionally students catch a photographer in the act. But the weather will rapidly change, leaving little opportunity for photographs of students studying outside. Weather reports say there is a chance of snow flurries this weekend.

## Nobody's Business is good business

### Bestselling author aims to legalize consensual crimes

By David Wilmington  
Phi Features Editor

When is the last time you read a book that proposed to legalize drugs and prostitution, reinterpret the Bible and generate \$200 billion dollars per year for the national government along the way?

*Ain't Nobody's Business If You Do*, published earlier this fall, aspires to such colossal goals and more. This is the kind of book that reviewers love to call 'an ambitious project.'

*Nobody's Business* is ambitious in the way that a book report on the Encyclopedia Britannica might be considered ambitious.

The subtitle of the book, *The Absurdity of Consensual Crimes in a Free Society*, offers readers a glimpse of what author Peter McWilliams has in store for them in the next 815 pages. That McWilliams chose to use the title of a Bessie Smith blues as the title instead of the more descriptive subtitle is a significant commentary on his instinct for combining an informal, often playful, style with seemingly unapproachably serious topics.

It is hard to imagine any American disagreeing with McWilliams' thesis: "You should be able to do whatever you want with your own person or property, as long as you don't physically harm the person or property of another."

The disagreements come when McWilliams applies his thesis to activities considered consensual crimes in America. A consensual crime is an action that is against the law, but does not harm anyone's person or property. If his thesis is accepted as an unconditional, fundamental characteristic of a free society, McWilliams argues no consensual activity can be considered a crime.

A brief list of some existing consensual crimes McWilliams believes should be legalized includes: prostitution, drug usage, polygamy, homosexuality, pornography, assisted suicide, public drunkenness, and transvestism. He approaches each issue assuming that most readers have grown up conditioned to consider certain consensual activities as unquestionably criminal.

The final judgment on the validity of McWilliams' conclusions rests on the readers' willingness to apply the idea of personal freedom to all circumstances—especially those usually considered taboo.

He resists the idea of being labeled a liberal or conservative. McWilliams said the ideas presented in the book represent "the essence of conservatism and the essence of liberalism and the essence of what Jesus taught. Conservatism is based upon individual responsibilities, small government and business."

Much of the strength of McWilliams' assertions in the book comes from his comprehensive research of the history of specific laws and taboo activities.

One area where McWilliams will almost certainly be attacked is his argument for the legalization of drugs. He called this concept "simply pragmatic."

His chapter on the recreational use of drugs includes historical studies of the uses of popu-

lar drugs and the physiological and psychological effects of those drugs.

McWilliams' narrative describing the powers behind the outlawing of marijuana provides an entirely new perspective on the anti-drug campaigns of recent years.

He traces the eventual government ban on marijuana, or hemp, to a business concern of William Randolph Hearst and the DuPont Corporation.

"In the mid-1930's, machinery was perfected that would allow the hemp fiber to be more easily and economically separated from the plant...Hearst not only printed newspapers; he made the paper on which to print them. If hemp became the primary source of paper...much of Hearst's paper machinery [would] become obsolete...DuPont...had just patented a process for making paper from wood pulp...The process, which relied heavily on DuPont chemicals, was not necessary in manufacturing paper from hemp. Additionally, DuPont had...perfected the miracle fiber nylon...Inexpensive, readily grown hemp fibers would put a damper on two of DuPont's future money makers...Make of these facts what you will. One thing is certain: Hearst and DuPont made a fortune thanks to the prohibition on hemp."

McWilliams goes on to show how Hearst used his newspapers and magazines to prompt the government campaign against hemp and the eventual ban in 1937.

Though not discussed in the book, McWilliams likes to draw a parallel between Prohibition and the War on Drugs.

Both political parties were behind [Prohibition]...Education was behind it...They taught if you took one drink, you're life was ruined," said McWilliams.

He believes that religion is the basis for most of the support behind consensual crime laws including the ban on drugs.

"The opposition is a religious issue," said McWilliams. "They're well financed and well organized and well aware that people don't

vote...Tyranny has always come in through the active minority and the Christian Coalition is a minority. The old enemies, Catholics and Protestants, who used to burn each other, have banded together."

The longest section of the book is devoted to examining Christianity in terms of consensual crime.

The most unique and surprising aspect of *Nobody's Business* is McWilliams' 178-page review and reinterpretation of the teachings of the Bible. He spends much of his time giving his view on the teachings of Jesus.

"You may, like me, wonder: 'Where do these evangelicals get off taking a nice man like Jesus and using him to justify their ignorance, intolerance, and personal prejudice,'" McWilliams says in the introductory chapter 'Consensual Crimes and the Bible.'

He goes on to reinterpret almost every Biblical verse used to support the existence of consensual crime laws.

McWilliams' views aren't always the type that tend to upset conservatives. Some recent definitions of sexual harassment and rape have him up in arms.

The concept of responsibility and consent are very cut and dry issues for McWilliams. "If you're in a situation then you have given consent. If you say no or walk away, you take it away," he said. "You've got to be able to say no and get up and walk out."

McWilliams believes people need to re-examine their definitions of responsibility. People need to ask "Are you responsible because you say no or is the other person respon-

sible for not asking?" he said. Rape shouldn't be a case where "If you are larger and she thinks you might overpower her—that's nonsense."

McWilliams doesn't want to seem insensitive to harassment or rape issues, though. "It's a very serious business (rape)...Men need to learn that they do not have the right to have sex with a girl because they went out on a date. But people get caught up in all the nonsense...The people who need to realize the idea of consent use the nonsense to point out how they don't need to learn anything."

McWilliams includes a state-by-state chart at the back of the book comparing the status of laws against consensual activities in the United States.

Virginia is notable for being one of the states with laws against all but one of the charted activities. Some people may be surprised to learn that laws have been passed forbidding heterosexual oral sex, fornication, and cohabitation but not assisted suicide.

McWilliams said the age of consent for each state is also included "to compare and contrast." "It's astonishing that 13 is the age of consent in New Mexico...you don't usually think of New Mexico as a heathen state," he said. McWilliams thinks it is also worth noting that the age of consent ranges from 13 in New Mexico to 19 in Wyoming.

He believes these laws haven't caught up with changes in society. "You talk to someone about 13 or 14 year olds and they're like 'Oh my God! They're so innocent!' Give me a break. 13, so what? I knew what I was looking for. I knew what I was doing."

One of McWilliams' primary motivations for writing the book is his anger that an incredible amount of effort and money are wasted punishing crimes which harm no one. He points out that arrests and related fees for enforcing consensual crime laws cost the country \$50 billion dollars per year.

If legalized drugs were taxed and 6 million jobs were created from formerly illegal activities (prostitution, polygamy), McWilliams estimates the United States would pull in an extra \$200 billion per year.

His suggestions for the uses of the extra money are a good example of the playfulness that permeates the book.



## Rush returns with old drive

By STEPHEN WILLIARD  
Phi Staff Writer

Who says old dogs can't learn new tricks? Often, success is just a matter of remembering old tricks, or, in the case of Rush, getting back to the sound that spawned their success.

With their new release, *Counterparts*, the time-tested trio of Neil Peart, Geddy Lee, and Alex Lifeson moves away from the increasingly mellow tunes of *Presto* and their most recent release, *Roll the Bones*. Whether or not this is an improvement is left up to the discretion of the buyer, but for me the album stands above *Roll the Bones* as a success.

Right from the start, *Counterparts* pulses with an energy that was lacking in most of the two previous albums.

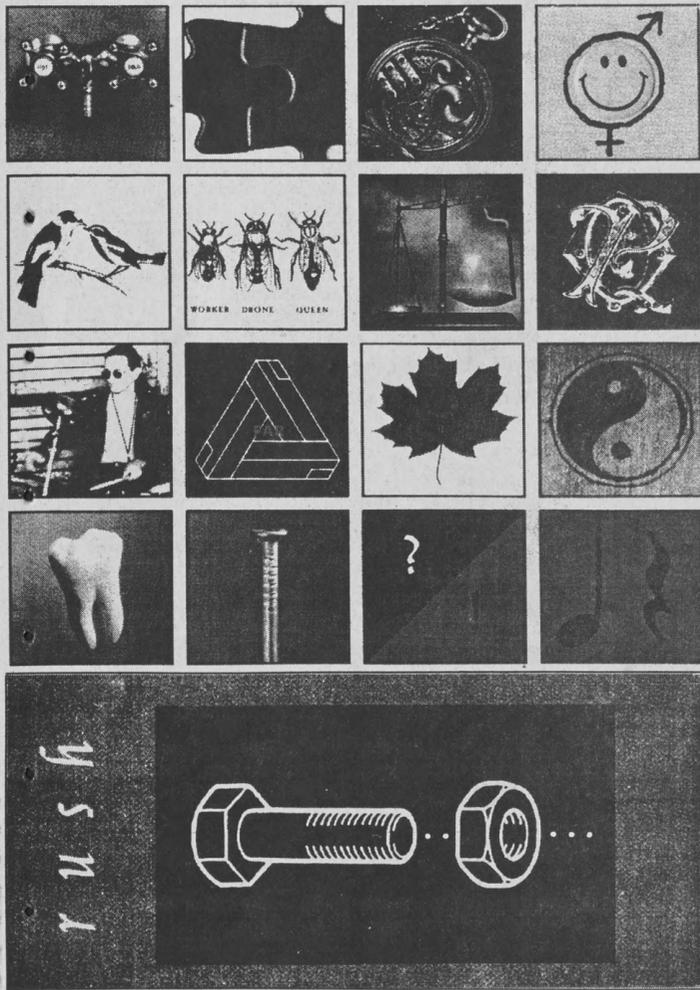
The lead single, "Animate," sets the tone for the other 10 songs. The tempo is upbeat, but not to the point of incomprehensible thrash. Rush seems to have found that delicate middle ground between the early releases (*Rush*, *Hemispheres*, etc.) and the latest mature efforts.

On any successful album, there are failed concepts. Rush is by no means exempt from this fact. "Alien Shore" is the weakest tune on the album, and, along with "Cut to the Chase," just maintains a confused rhythm. These are more than atoned for with the power of "Double Agent" and "Cold Fire." "Cold Fire" might possibly be the best song on the release if for no other reason than sheer drive and force.

The closest approach to the sound of *Roll the Bones* comes with "Nobody's Hero," a song that ties acoustic elements to the "grunge" sound of the rest of the album to produce a hybrid sound that leaves the listener riveted.

Once again, however, the real strength of Rush's music lies in their lyrics. Neil Peart once again writes or co-writes all of the songs, and pieces together the words into a form of art. Throughout the album, Peart places the defining stamp on each song with his lyrical signature.

One listener complained that Rush had no "drive" in their music. With *Counterparts*, the band has recaptured the spirit of their early work and combined it with the maturity that comes from almost twenty years of experience.

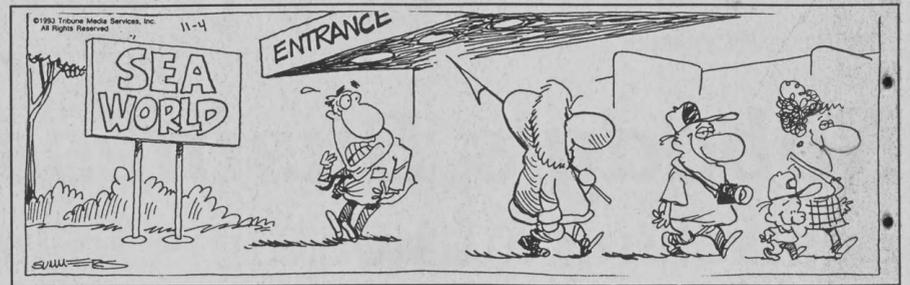


## Campus Paperback Bestsellers November

- 1. *Rising Sun*, by Michael Crichton.**  
Fierce industrial intrigue between American and Japanese rivals.
- 2. *The Way Things Ought To Be*, by Rush Limbaugh.**  
Rush takes on America's controversial issues.
- 3. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey.**  
Suggestions for personal fulfillment.
- 4. *The Days Are Just Packed*, by Bill Watterson.**  
Another visit to the world of Calvin and Hobbes.
- 5. *The Pelican Brief*, by John Grisham.**  
A law student finds herself on the run from the killers of two Supreme Court justices.
- 6. *Jurassic Park*, by Michael Crichton.**  
Cloned dinosaurs wreak havoc in their own amusement park.
- 7. *A Time To Kill*, by John Grisham.**  
Racial tensions run high during a trial.
- 8. *The Age of Innocence*, by Edith Wharton.**  
New York society life in the late 19th century.
- 9. *The Tale of the Body Thief*, by Anne Rice.**  
The saga of Lestat the vampire continues.
- 10. *The Firm*, by John Grisham.**  
A young lawyer stumbles across the hidden secrets of his firm.

List compiled by the Association of American Publishers

Bound & Gagged by Dana Summers



Dave by David Miller



off the mark by Mark Parisi

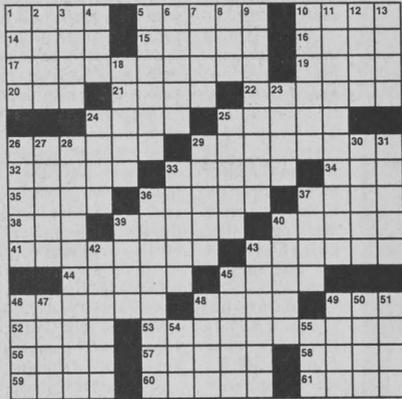


Pluggers by Jeff MacNelly



Colonnade Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Quarry
  - 5 Eel
  - 10 "— o'clock scholar"
  - 14 Woe is me!
  - 15 Suppose
  - 16 Hub
  - 17 Covenants
  - 19 Indian
  - 20 Curve
  - 21 Furnish
  - 22 Near
  - 24 Bowling items
  - 25 Mergar
  - 26 Most unusual
  - 28 Dangerous current
  - 32 Explode
  - 33 Unseeing
  - 34 Stray
  - 35 Arrive
  - 36 Fracas
  - 37 Hodgepodge
  - 38 "— my brother's keeper?"
  - 39 Loud trumpet sound
  - 40 Parlor
  - 41 Vista
  - 43 Leaped
  - 44 "— home is his castle"
  - 45 Accountants
  - 46 — leather
  - 48 Fired
  - 49 Female
  - 52 Biographer
  - 53 Ludwig
  - 55 Showing curiosity
  - 56 Gad
  - 57 Lariat
  - 58 Eastern garment
  - 59 Allowance for weight
  - 60 Ground cover
  - 61 QED word



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Last week's puzzle solved

R	A	N	T	R	E	A	D	S	S	H	O	W	
A	M	O	R	E	G	G	O	N	V	E	R	A	
S	E	M	I	A	R	O	M	A	E	M	I	R	
P	R	E	C	I	S	E	E	C	O	L	O	G	Y
K	N	O	T	K	I	T							
M	O	D	E	R	N	T	A	B	L	E	T	O	P
A	F	I	R	E	M	O	R	A	Y	A	P	E	
S	T	A	Y	P	A	P	E	R	B	R	I	T	
K	E	N	C	A	N	E	S	A	L	O	N	E	
S	N	A	Z	Z	I	E	R	R	I	O	T	E	
E	A	R	B	E	D	S							
P	O	L	A	R	I	S	E	V	A	S	I	V	E
E	V	I	L	N	O	I	S	E	O	D	I	N	
T	A	R	O	G	A	T	O	R	M	E	A	D	
S	L	A	T	S	K	A	T	E	S	A	L	S	

NON SEQUITUR



Mother Goose & Grimm by Mike Peters



SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



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# The Ring-tum Phi

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

## Conditional Honor

On Oct. 27 some students decided the Honor System did not apply to them at Zollman's. They crashed a band party sponsored by several fraternities. In doing so, they lied.

The Honor System applies to all aspects of student life. It applies anywhere a Washington and Lee student identifies himself as such. W&L's Honor System is unique because it is more than just empty words. Most W&L students live by it proudly.

But over the last few years, there has been some debate over whether the Honor System applies to social life at W&L. There should not be any debate. Unless the W&L community wants the Honor System here to become just another code no one believes in, nor takes seriously, every member of the W&L community needs to support the Honor System on and off the Hill. Many other schools have something they call an Honor System that are in reality farces because they only prohibit academic misconduct. The students who lied to get into the Zollman's party would probably be much happier at one of those other schools.

## Registration Workout

By now most students have finished registering for their Winter Term classes. If you haven't, you should seriously consider putting the paper down and getting that registration form into the Registrar's office. But for those of you who think you're done, think again.

Maybe you forgot about physical education classes, but don't forget about them for too long. Before you know it, you will be a senior and will have three PE's or more to take. It's not a pretty picture. If you're lucky, it will hit you like a brick sometime before it is too late. Suddenly, you'll realize you had better start taking those PE classes. The only problem is scheduling a PE class you might have the slightest interest in taking is like trying to shoot a three-pointer in the dark. If you're lucky it might just happen.

So how do you schedule a PE class? Well, you either leave a block of about two hours free on Monday-Wednesday-Friday, or Tuesday-Thursday, or you leave an even larger chunk of time free one day a week for one of those great PE's you have to drive 45 minutes to get to. If you don't plan ahead, you're going to find out that you're not taking a PE and you may wind up taking two in one term during your senior year.

The whole process would be a little easier if the university provided students with a list of PE's and their scheduled times in the registration list. They would not have to change the way we register for PE class. They would just be providing us with a list that would make it a little easier to save space for PE's.

The current process for registering for PE's was imposed two years ago to stop students from blocking sections of class hours with a PE they were going to drop anyway. But providing students with a list of PE's would not hinder the university's purpose in changing the registration. It would just make students' lives a little easier.

Now is that too much to ask for?

## Quote of the Week:

"The weatherman says this will be a good night to get that someone special and struggle under the stars."

- A Channel 2 news anchor presumably mispronouncing the word "snuggle."



## We've outgrown the death penalty

Earlier this week, the two 11-year-olds in England, who are accused of abducting and murdering a two year old boy, began their trial. It reminded me of the week, last April, when their story was announced in the media. These two young boys are accused of taking young James Bulger from a mall, bringing him to a nearby wooded area, and killing him. No one can say what motivated them to commit such a crime; many have theorized, but no one knows for sure. What I expected to hear when I watched the media accounts of the murder was a consensus of sympathy for the victim and for the obviously disturbed perpetrators. Instead, I found myself listening to one talk show where caller after caller stated they believed both boys should be executed or, "fried," as one viewer characterized it, for their alleged crime.

I wondered if they could hear what they were saying. Did they actually find comfort or pleasure in the thought of two 11-year-olds strapped into an electric chair as thousands of volts of electricity ran through their bodies causing them to scream in pain, defecate, and finally die? It did not seem to matter to the callers that these were children. They did not seem to care that an 11-year-old is not fully capable of realizing the seriousness of this action. What these people wanted was revenge. Americans like the idea of killing killers, of "making the punishment fit the crime." We believe the death penalty is the best way to show criminals our society does not allow the killing of our fellow citizens. Americans believe all of these things for one simple reason: they don't know the facts.

Many people who support capital punishment are people who are frustrated by our judicial system. They are tired of seeing violent criminals receive light sentences and be paroled in a few years because of our overcrowded jails. They are equally tired of the rising cost of our justice system, especially because they seem to be getting less and less for their dollar. I believe these are legitimate problems that we as a nation must begin to face. However, exterminating criminals is not the answer. In fact, the Federal Bureau of Investigation stated in its publication, *Crime in the U.S.*, that murder rates are significantly lower in states that have abolished the death penalty. Those states average 4.9 murders per 100,000 people, as opposed to states that still have capital punishment, which average 7.4 murders per 100,000.

In addition, those people who believe the death penalty is a less expensive way of dealing with violent criminals, might be surprised to learn it is up to five times more expensive than life imprisonment. A study

by the New York Public Defenders Association noted the costs involved in prosecuting just the first three of the eleven stages of a capital case, was approximately \$1.8 million, the total cost often reaching more than \$3 million. The cost for life imprisonment is roughly \$600,000.

Beyond the ineffectiveness and expense of the death penalty, it is important to consider the view of the world community on this issue. The United States is one of only three industrialized countries that still supports capital punishment. The other two are South Africa and the former Soviet Union, two countries whose human rights records leave much to be desired. Perhaps it is time for our nation, the world's leading democratic nation, to reconsider its position on this issue. Do we really want the United States to be a country where people derive pleasure from "frying" human beings? The last group of individuals who had this kind of attitude were the Nazis. Are we really that far away from setting up a nice clean incinerator to do away with those people we would rather not have to deal with? Do we not hear many people saying, "Well, they committed horrible crimes and we don't have the room or the money to put them in prison, so let's just eliminate them." Granted, they deserve punishment, but do they deserve death?

One can almost hear the resounding, "yes," from those who actively support the death penalty in this country. They feel a need for vengeance for the appalling crimes committed. They feel the families of the victims need to know someone else has died for their loss. Ironically, many family members of murder victims do not want the death penalty imposed on their loved one's murderer. Many realize nothing the state can do to punish the criminal can bring back their loved one, that "violence only begets violence." Many family members would rather see an active program of rehabilitation for those offenders who can be helped, and a real "life sentence," for those who cannot.

Implementing these types of programs would also avoid what is the most tragic result of the death penalty, the execution of innocent people. Since the turn of the century, 23 people have been executed by

the state and later found to be innocent. Since 1977 when the death penalty was again legalized, 27 people who were sentenced to death, have been found to be innocent upon review of their cases. If a person is wrongly convicted and sent to prison, the courts can release them. We have yet to invent a court that can give someone their life back. We can't do it, and we shouldn't have to. Many would argue there is a margin of error in everything. But this is not an inconsequential substance we are dealing with. It is not an industry where there is always a little loss of the product. Life is far too precious to allow even one innocent person, alone 23, to die at the hands of the state. Yet, the continue to be large numbers of support for capital punishment in this country.

One of the most interesting groups that support the death penalty is the Christian conservative. They have a true dilemma on their hands. When pressed on the issue, they will often have difficulty finding Biblical support for their argument. Usually, they will tell you the Bible says, "An eye for an eye." That's true, but it also says, "turn the other cheek," and, "love your neighbor." Maybe it's me but I somehow don't get the impression that Jesus would be a big fan of execution. Rather than thinking of ways for revenge, I think he might be happy if we asked ourselves how we might help those who are so disturbed, that they take the life of another human being. The God I believe in isn't looking for revenge, he's looking for forgiveness, for love, and for understanding. Unfortunately, these are very difficult qualities for human beings to acquire. We

are much more interested in the quick solution, even if it has been proven to be the wrong solution.

In the last month, we have seen the campaigns here in Virginia and around the country. Many candidates on both sides of the political spectrum know the facts about the death penalty, they know about all of its faults, but they continue to support it. They regard it as a "necessary evil" which they must support if they wish to be elected President of the United States. They have taken a most cowardly path, and it is time for us to redire them. We must educate ourselves about the death penalty. Whether you oppose it on moral, legal, ethical, or practical grounds, if you are informed you must oppose capital punishment. There is simply no other choice for citizens of a modern society.

**Perhaps it is time for our nation, the world's leading democratic nation, to reconsider its position on this issue. Do we really want the United States to be a country where people derive pleasure from "frying" human beings?**



PATRICK McDERMOTT, '94

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Clinton should heed own advice

President Clinton loves to complain about the deficit, yet his own budget is bloated with the same wasteful spending he condemns. Below is a portion of the hundreds of needless programs and departments Clinton found in his budget for the 1994 fiscal year. Eliminating any one of them would have saved the government and taxpayers millions or even billions of dollars. If Clinton truly wants to reduce the deficit, I encourage him to start with this list.

1. The Department of Education - Education is a matter for state, not federal government. Maybe if the teachers' unions had not contributed so much to his campaign it would have received a cut.
2. The Rural Electrification Administration - This depression-era program's goals were achieved about thirty years ago.
3. Contributions to International Organizations - The entire list of inane organizations to whom Uncle Sam gives a healthy donation is too long for a complete list. My favorites are the International Office of the Vine and Wine, International Seed Testing Association, and the International Rubber Study Group.
4. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations - Have you heard of it? How important can it be?
5. The Energy Department - The

oil shortages of the 1970's are over, Carter is back in Georgia, and this department is still around.

6. The World Agricultural Outlook Board - As important as the monitoring of banana production in Siberia is, our government can endure the pain of its loss.

7. The National Endowment for the Arts - American culture will not collapse without it; more likely it will improve without the NEA to sponsor programs like the Mapplethorpe exhibit.

8. The Barry Goldwater Scholarship - Goldwater is one of the great advocates of limited government; his name should not help contribute to excessive government.

9. The Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowships - If Barry doesn't get one, neither should Hubert.

10. The United States Polar Research Programs - The \$78 million spent in a desolate wasteland for this program could be put to more productive uses back in the U.S.

11. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting - The benefits of not having this corporation, besides from reducing the deficit, would come in the form of better television.

12. The Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation - A typical government program intended to help people, but which actually helps no one.

13. Trust Fund for Boat Safety - Are people in our society so stupid that the government must remind them to wear their life jacket?

14. The Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department - This country doesn't need either a minimum wage or its enforcement agency.

15. The Post Office - In a world of faxes, it is becoming obsolete. Privatization would allow it to change and improve its service.

16. The Environmental Protection Agency - This agency has become a business killing machine. We all love trees, but we should not have to kill our economy to live in a clean environment.

17. The Small Business Administration - Encouraging small businesses to look to the government for advice is no way to improve an economy.

18. The Housing Programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development - The government should not be in the housing business. Most of the government projects are crime-ridden hellholes, the sooner their tenants get their own houses the better off they will be.

19. Farm Subsidies - The Agriculture Department's budget is full of questionable (and confusing) subsidies. We complain when the Europeans have them, so we should at least be consist-

ent and end ours.

20. The National Magnetic Levitation Prototype Development - The program conducts research on ground transportation technologies.

21. The Helium Fund - This program has been out of date since the Hindenberg disaster.

22. Woody Owl and Smokey Bear - Two fictional characters who have been turned into a huge government bureaucracy.

23. Older American Volunteer Programs - Senior citizens will volunteer with or without this program.

I don't expect Clinton to adopt any of these proposals, because he truly believes big government is good. The best evidence of this is his health care proposal. There was never an attempt to improve health care other than through socialization. Clinton's only proposal to resolve any problem is government intervention. Trying to solve all of society's problems by transferring responsibility from individuals to the government inevitably leads to disaster. The result is not only a multitude of government programs, but also government's control of the economy. Liberty cannot exist without economic freedom. The more government acquires the responsibility for solving society's problems, the closer Americans come to losing their liberties.

**Trying to solve all of society's problems by transferring responsibility from individuals to the government inevitably leads to disaster.**

OPINION

# Spos reviews the White Book

## SPOS' SPACE

Tom Hespos

Back in the days of the Civil War When folks were of honorable breed, And gentlemen knew what courtesy was for, A lynx came to Lexington on his steed.

Lee was his name, an honorable man, He saved Washington College from despair Of honor he was undoubtedly quite a fan He left discipline in the students' care.

He left W&L with his system of honor, The effects of which we're still feelin' Violate the system and you're a goner— No lyin', cheatin' or stealin'.

Dishonorable conduct was also forbidden, Students were without a doubt Or hooligans who thought the E.C. was kiddin' Soon got themselves kicked out.

And the Honor System seemed to work well For one hundred years plus twenty, Gentlemanlike behavior at Dubyuhnell Could be found on campus a-plenty

But students sometimes found contradiction In the system that they held so high, There were problems with the E.C.'s jurisdiction— When did the Honor System apply?

If you borrow a pencil without asking prior Is that like stealing a car? Could the E.C. likely brand you a liar For stories told at a bar?

There were plenty of questions for the E.C. Some that required great thought

And so they established the W.B.R.C. To get the answers they sought.

The White Book review will take place very soon And its not so difficult to see The Honor System may be singing a different tune After the changes of 1993.

So how did everyone like Spos' introduction? Cute, huh? In any case, the White Book Review Committee, headed by the gallant and noble Ames Hutton, will be taking a serious look at different Honor System issues this year. Hopefully, they will get some of the B.S. cleared up. Like for instance, how many people on this campus know that the two prosecutors at an honor trial later sit on the jury of the accused. Neat, huh? It's like starting off with two votes automatically against you.

And that's not all. The W.B.R.C. will have to examine several other controversies as well: the single sanction penalty, whether failing to report an H.V. is an H.V. in itself, (etc).

Ames and company have been given quite a bit of power by the Executive Committee. Their proposal for changes to the Honor System could alter the lives of every student at Washington and Lee. Think of how much fun they could have...

### Top Ten Proposed Changes to the Honor System

10. Wearing Birkenstocks with socks can be considered dishonorable conduct.

9. Lying to protect one's reputation after drinking too much and engaging in sexual activities with an unattractive member of the opposite sex is permitted.

8. Burning the White Book is a freedom protected

by the Student Body Constitution.

7. Stealing a sorority girl's car stereo after she leaves the top down on her Volkswagen Cabriolet is permitted, as well as encouraged.

6. Any student found guilty of an honor violation may avoid dismissal from the university by agreeing to a punishment of approximately equal value (i.e. spending a week with Professor Goldsmith at a secluded mountain retreat, discussing supplyside economics).

5. Robbing a bank is not an honor violation, as long as Bob Tompkins gets his cut.

4. Students may cheat on exams if they acknowledge they did so in the honor pledge.

3. The Sol Wachtler Rule — stalking a former lover is not considered dishonorable conduct.

2. Pathological liars may attend Washington and Lee if they agree to negative stimulus therapy (a sharp whack in the head with a stick for every lie they tell).

1. The theft of road signs for decoration purposes is permitted, as long as a promise is made to return them after graduation.

These are just a few that Ames and his friends might consider. I'm sure the student body can think up some more imaginative ones. Submit them to Ames when you do. After all, if the students don't participate in the Honor System review, the pledge may end up looking like the following next year:

"On my honor I have made my best effort to copy the answers of my classmates and sneak peeks at the textbook. I acknowledge that my Washington and Lee diploma is therefore worth less than a serving of nachos from Stop-In. (signature)." See ya in two weeks...



# Whoopi forgets her heritage

## MY VIEW

MICHAEL HEWLETT, '96

Dear Whoopi,

At one point in my life, I was proud of you. You won an Oscar for Best Supporting Role in *Ghost*—a rarity for a black woman. Yet, your actions of late have my soul in a tundra. You seem to have forgotten your history, your wonderful, beautiful black history. I remember reading in *Jet* magazine how you encouraged your lover, Ted Danson (formerly of "Cheers"), to appear publicly in black-face and tell a few "nigger" jokes at the Friars Club. You even wrote some of the jokes. I thought you had more sense than that. From the moment I saw you in *The Color Purple*, I thought you were an exceptionally gifted actress. You brought a sense of dignity and strength to Celie's character. Where was that dignity when you guffawed at those insulting "nigger" jokes? I sure didn't see it. No, you had to stand up for your man. You had to defend the black-face

**"Nigger" wasn't funny when blacks were spat at, whipped, cursed, burned, castrated — reduced to nothing but a piece of human chattel. The word was never humorous then, and it can never be humorous now.**

and the jokes, declaring that nothing was wrong with them. In fact, the jokes were hilarious, you said.

Suffice it to say, you disappointed me. You sold your history short. Does Amos 'n' Andy ring a bell? What about Al Jolson, that white actor who performed in black-face? What about all the blacks who had to play the "Sambo" role or pass for white in order to get their foot through the door? Did you remember them? They didn't disgrace themselves because they wanted to—they had no choice. In the early part of this century, white audiences refused to accept blacks as intelligent, complex human beings. They would rather see an Uncle Remus than a Sidney Potier. We, however, don't have to do that any-

more, and we shouldn't feel compelled to make fools of ourselves for the white man's pleasure. Somehow I thought being black meant more to you than allowing your lover to use a word that still demeans millions of blacks everyday. Yet, you thought it was funny.

"Nigger" wasn't funny when blacks were spat at, whipped, cursed, burned, castrated — reduced to nothing but a piece of human chattel. The word was never humorous then, and it can never be humorous now. How dare you even suggest that I, as a black American, should ever laugh when I hear that word? I don't even laugh when other blacks call each other "nigga" (as if the spelling changes anything). But you wonder why blacks such as Montel Williams and former New York Mayor David Dinkins were so upset. Whoopi, think about it for a moment. If that guy had been anyone other than Ted Danson, wouldn't you have been upset?

Whoopi, this has nothing to do with the fact that you are dating a white man. Frankly, I could care less. If this was

done in the privacy of your own home, I wouldn't have bothered to write the letter. But you and Ted chose to disgrace yourselves in public. I thought you were proud to be black. But I'm not so sure anymore. When Ted Danson appeared in black-face, he reduced the struggles and triumphs of black Americans to a joke, and you laughed. The reason people, particularly blacks, were upset with you is that you and Ted showed a lack of sensitivity and dignity. Being black means more than "nigger."

Being black means being proud, being strong, being dignified. We are not and never were "niggers." I thought you knew that, but as poet Sonia Sanchez once said, "Man, you way behind the set."

## Write to the Phi

Let us know what you think about world issues, the political and humor columnists, the Phi or anything else that comes to mind.

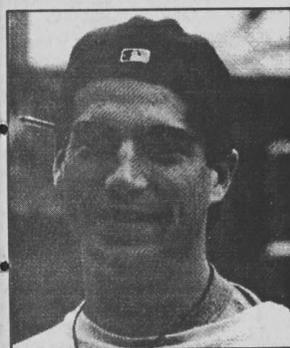


Send letters to the editor and My Views to the Phi office, room 208 of the University Center no later than the Tuesday before publication.

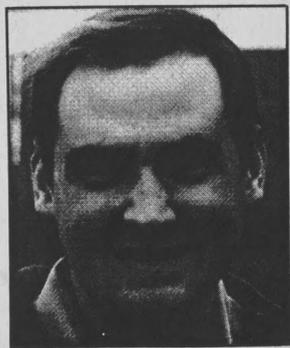
## TALKBACK

Interviews and Layout by Joe Framptom  
Photos by Bethany Smith

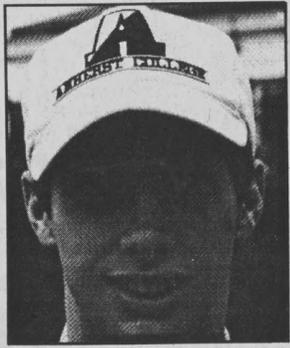
# Who is your favorite cartoon character and why?



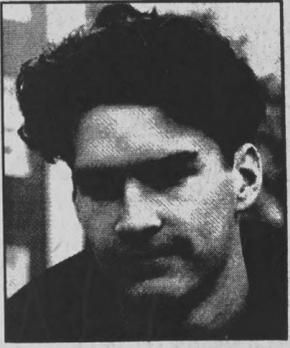
Colin Higgins, '94, Ridgewood, N.J. — "Bugs Bunny because he gets lots of chicks."



Chris Albert, '95, Baltimore, Md. — "Scooby Doo because I remember watching him when I was a kid."



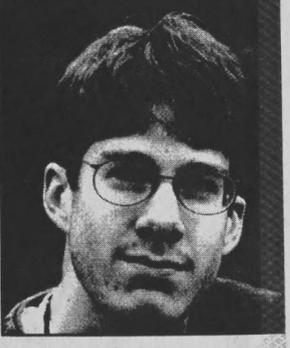
Andy Jacobsen, '96, Florence, Ky. — "Bugs Bunny because he looks good in a dress."



Tom Fink, '96, Ashtabula, Ohio — "Spiderman because he's almost as tough as my real life hero Brian Shearer."



All Wilson, '95L, Berkely Heights, N.J. — "Batman because he's a superhero."



David Olimpio, '96, Houston, Texas — "Hobbes because I don't know if he's real or not."

## GENERAL NOTES

### Sophomores

There will be a workshop for Sophomores entitled "Choosing a Major or Career" on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center.

### Speaker

James P. Pinkerton, deputy assistant for policy planning in the Bush administration, will speak on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium on "Post-Clinton America: Democrats and Republicans Aside, What Should America Be Looking for the 1990's."

### Internships

There will be a workshop on "Internships: How to Apply" on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center. All students are welcome.

### Loans

Loans for students in need are available. For more information, please call Jeff Rogers at 462-4049.

### Career test

There will be a career test interpretation on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center. All students who have taken the career interest tests but have not had them interpreted, please plan on attending this session.

### Pub Board

The Publications Board will meet Monday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in room 208 of the University Center. All members of the university community are welcome to attend.

### Women's Forum

Women's Forum invites you to attend an informal meeting regarding women's housing at Washington and Lee. The meeting will be held in the Arlington Women's Center at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7.

### Register

Students may pick up their copy of the 1993-94 Register of Students, Faculty, Staff from the Registrar's Office.

### W&L-VMI

The Preston Society, in conjunction with the SAB and the VMI Cadet Programming Board, is sponsoring a party with "Lost in the Supermarket" at Zollman's on Sunday, Nov. 7, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. All students from both schools are invited to attend.

### Ariel

The deadline for applying for the staff of the Ariel literary magazine has been extended until Nov. 10. Applications are available in the University Center.

### Speech

Sister Helen Prejean, author of *Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States*, will speak Monday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The public is invited.

### Concert

The Concert Guild will present the capella singing group, Chanticleer, on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Lenfest Center. The public is invited.

General Notes are compiled by Sarah Wyatt.

### Student Body Notice

A male sophomore has been found in violation of university policy for drinking in Gilliam dormitory and throwing a beer bottle out of a second-story window, almost hitting two students. The SCC has imposed the following sanctions.

1. Social probation until Nov. 19
2. 6 hours of community service
3. \$25 fine
4. Letters of apology to all parties involved.
5. A session with Dr. Worth
6. Conduct probation for the rest of the year.

# Franciscan delivers present status of the world

## MY VIEW

JOSEPH E. VALLELY

Pope John Paul II has repeatedly stated that the contemporary world has lost the sense of sin. The Vicar of Christ has said that modern man no longer experiences guilt when he violates God's laws. The Pope has taught that knowledge of God's laws comes from two sources: the Church and the conscience, the inner voice of the soul.

The American population including those of us who identify with the Roman Catholic faith have pushed aside the directives of the conscience in order to pursue "liberty" in thought and action. The philosophy of liberty was advanced by the French atheists of the early 1700's. The writers of the United States Constitution were deeply affected by these

heretics who advocated the exclusive use of reason and the rejection of conscience as a moral guide. It is interesting to note that Jesus never employed the principle of liberty.

This nation values liberty to the extent that a massive statue built in France and consecrated as a goddess was placed in the New York City harbor for all immigrants to witness and adore. The structure, of course, is called the Statue of Liberty, donated by a country which possessed in the Middle Ages a profound devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary whom the French affectionately called Notre Dame, i.e. Our Lady.

Liberty is not freedom. The exercise of reason separated from the conscience is liberty. The reason cannot make moral decisions consistent with the will of God. Only the conscience is capable of this function. The separation and destruction of the conscience began centuries ago. The world is reaping the bitter fruit of this decision.

The counsels of the conscience are true and infallible. The person knows the truths of God by means of the conscience. Reason is a tool for gathering information and nothing more. During the French Revolution, a statue called the Goddess of Reason was placed on the main altar of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. The blasphemous revolutionists were making it very clear that reason detached from the conscience was motivating them... to murder, plunder and destroy especially everything which pertained to the holy Catholic Church.

The liberation of reason from the conscience has been accepted in the civil law of the United States because of the Constitutional guarantee of the "pursuit of liberty" provision. Few moral advocates including members of the Catholic clergy have perceived the perverse and demonic strategy which has been operating. This philosophy of liberation gradually eroded the entire spiritual consciousness of this nation and all countries of the West.

The abandonment of the conscience caused the loss of the sense of sin which Pope John Paul II complains about. The glorification of reason has been the major focus of the education community. The process of education is the indoctrination of the exclusive use of reason. Contemporary education makes no reference to the conscience nor to the soul. God, of course, is never mentioned either. All knowledge therefore is evaluated by reason and not by the truths of God as inscribed in the Ten Commandments. The academic community has no use for the Commandments of God given to Moses and affirmed by Jesus. Almost all educators, especially at the college level, are atheists.

As atheistic rationalists, they deny the existence and relevancy of God. They are the offspring of the French pagan intellectuals. Entire generations of God's children have been infected by the atheists of academia and their Cinderella sisters, industry and government.

Academia produced the conscienceless operators who presently function in these three spheres. The seduction into Godlessness by the pursuit of liberty was clever and complete. Most saw the devilish strategy too late.

Those who believe in God, the conscience and other spiritual entities such as the soul, demons, heaven, hell, angels, and sin are perceived by the educated rationalists as simple idiots. The devoted servants of reason run the show through out the entire world. Their influence and control are immense. The liberation of reason from conscience is complete.

In the garden of Eden, Satan tempted Eve's reason with the knowledge of good and evil. The first woman ignored the counsels of her conscience in her excessive desire for information and we have all had to pay for this liberated desire including the Son of God on a cross. Reason cut off from the conscience is chaos. This is the present state of the world. *The author is a Third Order Franciscan.*

## LETTERS

### Reader disagrees; Recycling must be instituted

#### To the editor:

Mr. Dennard's editorial in the Oct. 29 *Ring-tum Phi* shows how shortsighted his view of the world is. While it may make some economic sense to him, personally, it eschews the responsibility to the community that is part and parcel of our freedom. His attitude is selfish, pure and simple. And the narcissistic emphasis on how the world affects oneself alone and how one can

use the world is, in the long run, counterproductive, even for the individual in question.

Although it may be less bothersome and time-consuming for Mr. Dennard to toss his cans, bottles, and papers in the trash, that trash has to go somewhere. Although it disappears from his sight, it does not vanish. Instead, it must be stored somewhere. In this area it goes into a landfill that is fast filling up, as they are all over the country. The cost of dumping in landfills is rising steeply. We all have to pay that bill, including Mr. Dennard.

In other areas that trash may go to an incinerator to be spewed into the atmosphere as pollution that Mr. Dennard will breathe. Down the road a few years, he may find trips to the doctor an increasing necessity because of that polluted air, and doctors aren't cheap, either. Or, if he is lucky enough to be unscathed by the air, others will not be,

and he will in some way underwrite their medical expenses. Thus, there is some inaccuracy in Mr. Dennard's accounting.

I do agree with him that recycling is not now paying its way. Not enough has been done to incorporate recycled goods into the mainstream of industrial output. There are problems with re-tooling machinery, for instance, and more research and development needs to be directed to working out the current impediments. But that will come, willy-nilly. Those of us who have the habit of recycling won't even notice any extra effort it may involve, when it becomes mandatory. Because if people refuse to willingly participate, they may well find that they are coerced in some way to comply.

Mr. Dennard allows that aluminum is now offering a return for those who recycle it. There are people in the county who travel the roads, picking up cans.

But it is interesting to observe how many cans there are to pick up! Although individuals could get a "payback" on recycling their aluminum, precious few bother. Obviously, economic incentive is not enough.

Finally, I believe that someday, when he has lived longer, Mr. Dennard will see that there are higher rewards from serving others along with himself, than in doing things only for his immediate gratification. And he may see that to put a monetary value on each and every minute or gesture limits the rewards of a good life. If we are to stop and figure the economic benefit of everything we do, we will have no time to enjoy the life we have. We must develop a long-range, world community view of our actions in order to survive.

Sincerely,  
Adrienne Hall Bodie  
Newcomb Hall

### Honor System violated by lying about identity

#### To the Washington and Lee Student Body:

Last Wednesday night members of our student body chose to disregard the Honor System and lied to gain admittance to a Halloween party at Zollman's. Several fraternities organized the party and put forth a large sum of money to hire The Dave Matthews Band.

They established a guest list comprised of the members of their houses and invited guests. They also took the precaution of hiring people to check the names of those arriving at the gate against the guest list.

This is understandable given the money each of those houses contributed to the event and the capacity of Zollman's, not to mention the

#### IFC regulations.

One of the great strengths of Washington and Lee is the spirit of mutual trust among students, in the classrooms and out. Those students who lied about their identities or fraternal affiliations violated that trust. They showed disrespect to the students working the gate by lying to them, to the members of those fraternities that paid for the band by crashing their party, and to the student body as a whole by abusing the Honor System.

Those students are apparently under the mistake belief that the Honor System does not apply in social settings. It does.

The Executive Committee

## Letters

Letters to the editor and My Views are due on Tuesdays in the Phi office, room 208 of the University Center. All letters will be printed in the order in which they were received.

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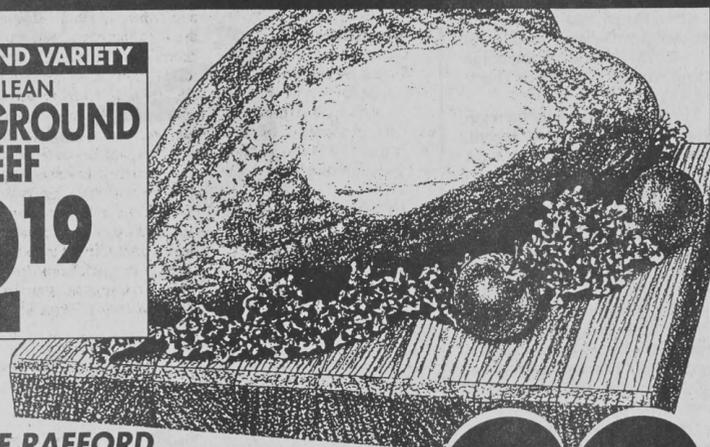
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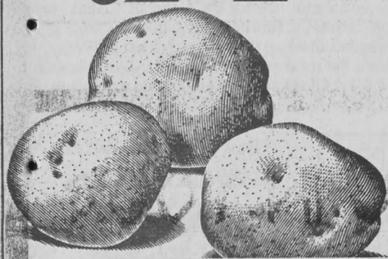
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## GENERALS BY THE NUMBERS

Standings as of 11/03/93; records are regular season.

### Men's Cross Country Overall Records\*

Lynchburg	11-0-0
Eastern Mennonite	6-2-0
Roanoke	5-3-0
Washington and Lee	3-2-0
Hampden-Sydney	9-7-0
Bridgewater	3-9-0
Randolph-Macon	1-11-0

### Women's Soccer Overall Records

Randolph-Macon	14-1-0
Roanoke	9-6-1
Washington and Lee	8-6-1
Lynchburg	10-8-0
Va. Wesleyan	8-8-0
R-M Women's	6-8-0
Guilford	5-8-0
Hollins	3-11-0
Sweet Briar	2-10-1

### Women's Cross Country Overall Records\*

Roanoke	4-0-0
Emory and Henry	2-0-0
Washington and Lee	3-1-0
Lynchburg	2-1-0
Eastern Mennonite	4-3-0
Bridgewater	1-3-0

### Women's Soccer ODAC Standings

Randolph-Macon	8-0-0
Washington and Lee	6-1-1
Roanoke	6-1-1
Va. Wesleyan	5-3-0
Lynchburg	4-4-0
Guilford	3-5-0
R-M Woman's	2-6-0
Hollins	1-7-0
Sweet Briar	0-8-0

### Football Overall Records

Emory and Henry	6-2-0
Randolph-Macon	5-2-1
Hampden-Sydney	5-3-0
Bridgewater	2-6-0
Washington and Lee	1-6-0
Guilford	1-7-0

### Football ODAC Standings

Randolph-Macon	3-0-0
Emory and Henry	4-1-0
Hampden-Sydney	3-1-0
Bridgewater	1-3-0
Washington and Lee	1-3-0
Guilford	0-4-0

### Volleyball Overall Records

Guilford	22-5
Bridgewater	22-7
Eastern Mennonite	20-14
Washington and Lee	15-11
R-M Women's College	16-12
Lynchburg	13-13
Roanoke	7-11
Sweet Briar	9-15
Hollins	9-16
Emory and Henry	6-19

### Volleyball ODAC Standings

Guilford	9-0
Bridgewater	8-1
Eastern Mennonite	7-2
Washington and Lee	6-3
Lynchburg	3-6
Roanoke	3-6
Emory and Henry	3-6
Sweet Briar	2-7
Hollins	2-7
R-M Women's College	2-7

### ODAC Offensive Player of the Week Tom Mason-TB-Washington and Lee

### ODAC Defensive Player of the Week Rob Morris-LB-Randolph-Macon

### Men's Soccer Overall Records

Va. Wesleyan	14-2-1
Randolph-Macon	16-3-0
Roanoke	15-3-0
Hampden-Sydney	10-6-2
Eastern Mennonite	11-8-0
Lynchburg	8-10-1
Emory and Henry	3-6-0
Washington and Lee	5-11-0
Bridgewater	3-11-0
Guilford	3-13-1

### Washington and Lee Team Records (updated for 11/04/93)

Women's Tennis	3-0
Women's Cross Country	3-1
Volleyball	15-11
Men's Cross Country	4-3
Women's Soccer	9-7-1
Water Polo	11-11
Men's Soccer	5-13
Football	1-6

### Men's Soccer ODAC Standings

Roanoke	7-1-0
Randolph-Macon	6-2-0
Virginia Wesleyan	6-2-0
Eastern Mennonite	5-3-0
Hampden-Sydney	4-4-0
Lynchburg	4-4-0
Washington and Lee	3-5-0
Guilford	1-7-0
Bridgewater	0-8-0

Overall 51-52-1

**Women's Intramurals-Football**  
Pi Beta Phi 21, Kappa Alpha Theta 9  
Kappa Kappa Gamma over Freshman Women

\*Only dual, tri- and quad-meets are included in cross country records

### Sports moment o' the week...

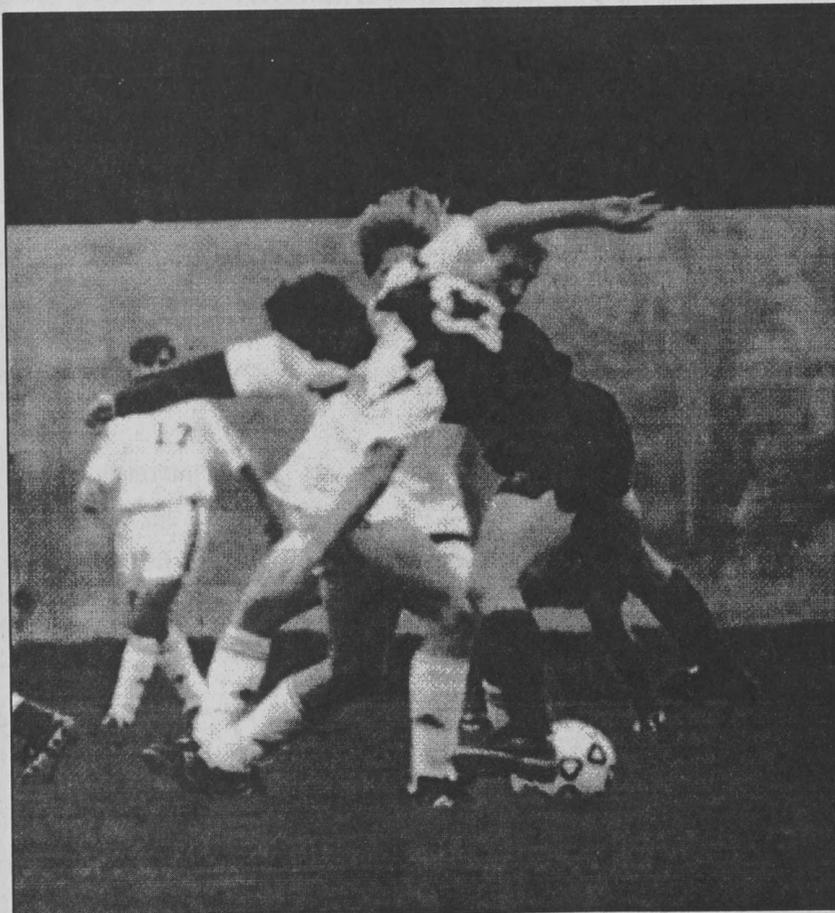


Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

We are not quite sure what these athletes are doing, or how it relates to soccer, but these members of the Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute soccer team were the photogenic athletes of the week for Nov. 5, 1993.

# Cross country hosts invite; women first, men second



Photo by Joe Framptom, The Ring-tum Phi

Sophomore Tom Fink was the second-best finisher for the Generals in the Washington and Lee Invitational Oct. 30.

By BILL RUST  
Phi Staff Writer

Sophomore Josephine Schaeffer and the women's cross country team surpassed Eastern Mennonite and Shepard this weekend to win the Washington and Lee Invitational.

The Lady Generals badly outpaced their opponents, taking the top four spots in succession. They set a school record with 17 points.

As usual, Schaeffer was the first to cross the finish line. She ran the muddy three mile course in 18:36, only 18 seconds short of her best for the W&L course. She has had a phenomenal season, finishing first in her last seven meets, and setting a personal best time, an incredible 17:25, earlier this season.

Junior Amy Mears followed Schaeffer with a time of 20:43. Junior Sue Deutsch was next, finishing in 21:19. Her third place finish in the meet was a personal best.

Junior Kim Herring finished right behind her, with a time of 21:30.

The first opposing runner passed the finish line 32 seconds later, with a time of 22:02.

The Lady Generals have won all but one of their meets this season, (only dual, tri- and quad-meets are counted in standings) and enter the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament anticipating their second consecutive championship. If they succeed, it will be their third in the last four years.

The men's team, for its part, placed four runners in the top 10 to finish second to Eastern Mennonite in their only home meet.

Senior Brad Paye finished third, and lead the Generals with a time of 29:29, his best performance of the season. Sophomore Tom Fink finished sixth with a time of 30:11, and freshman Sandy Hooper's 30:50 placed ninth.

Senior Brad Shearer was next, finishing tenth.

The Generals finish the season with a 4-3 record, fourth in ODAC. Lynchburg, 11-0, is expected to win the conference tournament again this year. If W&L does not finish second, it will be the first time in four years.

Both teams travel to Bridgewater this Saturday for the ODAC tournament. Schaeffer will be attempting to avenge last year's race, in which she missed a turn on the course.

# Volleyball aims to ODACs

By BILL RUST  
Phi Staff Writer

The Washington and Lee volleyball team enters the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament on the heels of an incredible six-match win streak.

Kelly Horan had nine kills to lead the Lady Generals in their 15-9, 15-2, 15-7 defeat of Randolph Macon Women's College on Thursday, Oct. 28.

The team has completed the regular season with a 6-3 ODAC record, and a 15-11 overall record. It is the second winning record in their history, and the first since 1988.

The team has been successful, in part, because they are so well balanced. A different athlete led the team in each major statistical category.

Senior Tara Burns leads the team with 140 kills. Freshman Elizabeth Bahn leads with 26 aces, and sophomore Cheryl Taurassi has 486 assists to complete the Generals' offense.

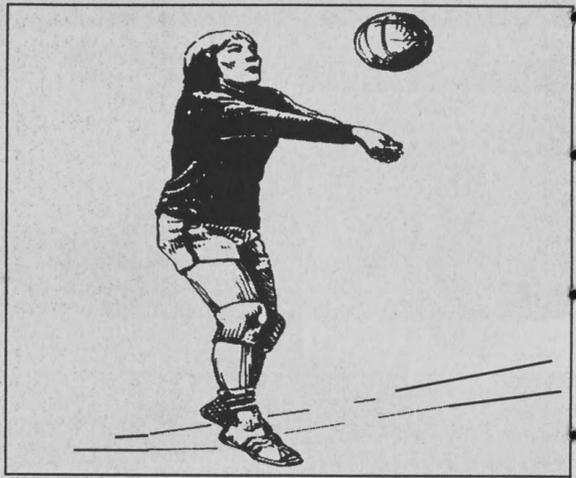
The defense is lead by Junior Jennifer Garrigus with 180 digs,

and by freshman Virginia Yoerg who has a W&L record setting 84 blocks. The team enters the ODAC tournament on November 5-6 as the fourth seed.

recent winning ways carry over into the conference tournament.

Burns was positive about the team's chances.

"If we keep playing the way we have been playing," said Burns, "we might have a chance."



# Women's soccer loses in semis

By STEPHEN WILLIARD  
Phi Assistant Sports Editor

A solid season came to a disappointing end for the Washington and Lee women's soccer team on Saturday with defeat at the hands of Roanoke.

A 4-1 loss to Roanoke brought to an end a season in which the Generals tallied nine victories and a team record 36 goals. "We were a little disappointed that we lost in the semi-finals, but it was still a good year," stated junior Jen Lynch.

The Generals equaled last year's victory total in their first six games and maintained a steady pace throughout the year.

Last year, the team suffered a down year, yet, with many of the same players, responded with a highly successful year this season. According to Lynch, "We won a lot of games early and scored a lot, and that boosted morale." The team also benefited from the return of starter Corinda Hankins who did not play last year, as well as an outstanding class of freshmen led by Michelle Bauman and Beth Mozena.

It will be these freshmen primarily who will carry the burden next year for the Generals. Seven women's soccer players

graduate this spring, all of them key to the team's success. Whether the young players can respond will be seen in the season to come.

The squad was successful this season for a number of reasons.

"We were a really close-knit team, and there weren't really any conflicts," stated Lynch in giving reasons for the team's success.

On the whole the Generals maintained an excellent combination of experience and younger players.

When asked about the loss to Roanoke that ended the season, Lynch said, "We didn't finish our offensive attacks and also, in the first game (which W&L tied 0-0) we had a big incentive."

Lynch was referring to the fact that in the first game one of the Roanoke players was on the verge of setting a school scoring record.

Don't be fooled by the ending. The 1993 campaign was a successful one for the Generals. Hankins and Angie Carrington finished their careers as number two and number three on the career goal list at W&L.

Also, the team rebounded from a dismal season to post a 6-1-1 Old Dominion Athletic Conference record.

Good Luck,  
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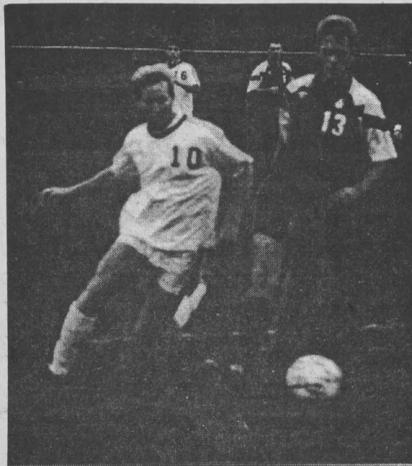
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### An age-old rivalry..

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team wrapped up its season Nov. 2 with a game against one of the Generals' oldest rivals, the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute. Though W&L lost, 2-1, fans must remember that VMI is a Division I competitor. The Generals ended the season with an overall record of 5-12.



### Water polo wins three in a row

By SARAH GILBERT  
Phi Sports Editor

Wasn't it Yeats who said "the center cannot hold...?"

The Washington and Lee water polo team must not contain English majors, because they once again restored their record to a solid 11-11. Here is one center which has no trouble holding.

Strangely, their final game this weekend, the last any W&L team played before the men's soccer game Tuesday, brought the grand total of W&L team records this season to 51-51-1, a perfect .500.

Water polo wins came over Fordham, 27-7; St. Francis, 13-4; and Johns Hopkins, 15-14.

Johns Hopkins was the only real challenge for the Generals, as the team eased to a victory in the Eastern Water Polo Association playoffs at the Merchant Marine Academy.

Sophomore goalie Dane Merkel, who had 20 saves and 12 goals-allowed for the weekend, commented on the Generals' competition.

"We didn't play very competitive teams," he said. "We were kind of fooling around."

Before this past weekend, W&L suffered losses which caused the match-up with less competitive teams.

"We've lost to teams we should have beat," said Merkel. "Last week, we should have been at another tournament playing tougher teams."

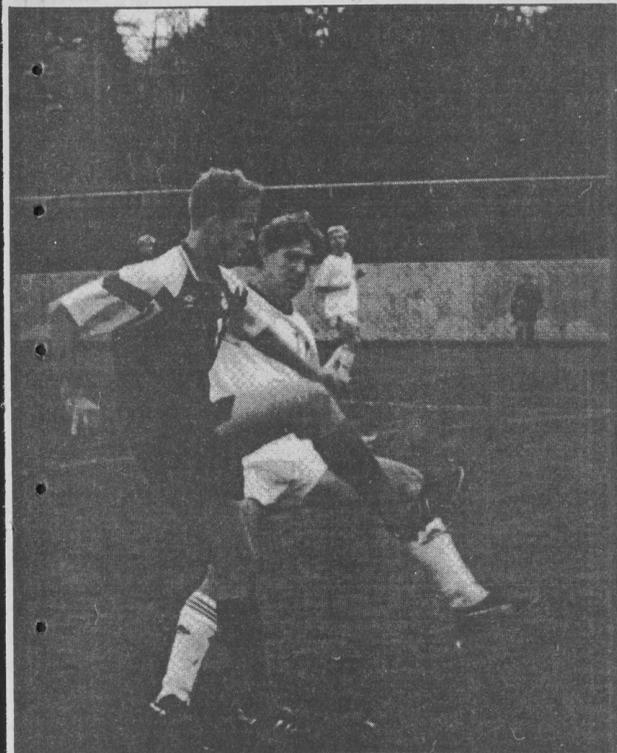
The real test for W&L comes this weekend, as the Generals head to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Nov. 5-7, for the Eastern Division III championships. W&L will be competing as the defending champion.

"[The teams in the championship] are psyched up to beat us," said Merkel. "That gives us a motivation to beat them."



Photos by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

The contest against VMI is played for the unofficial Lexington city championship, and the Keydets captured the title from the defending Generals, who won last year's contest 3-2. Junior Alan Christensen was named to the All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference first team shortly before the game; Christensen has two goals and four assists for the Generals this season, splitting time as a midfielder and a back.



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• Carbon monoxide level in blood drops to normal	• Stroke risk is reduced to that of a nonsmoker 5-15 years after quitting
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<b>24 HOURS</b>	
• Chance of heart attack decreases	<b>10 YEARS</b>
<b>48 HOURS</b>	• Lung cancer death rate similar to that of nonsmokers
• Nerve endings start regrowing	• Precancerous cells are replaced
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Source: American Cancer Society, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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## Last Week:

FB-W&L 41, Bridgewater 16  
WSoc-Roanoke 4, W&L 1  
VB-def R-MWC 3-0  
XC-Women 1st, Men 2nd in Invit.

# The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

## This Week:

FB-Guilford, 11/06  
XC-at ODAC Champs. 11/06  
WP-at East Div. III Champs. 11/06  
VB-at ODAC tourney 11/05-06

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CROSS COUNTRY, FOOTBALL, SOCCER, VOLLEYBALL AND WATER POLO

NOVEMBER 5, 1993

## W&L athlete dedication is noticed

SARAH ON SPORTS  
BY SARAH GILBERT

Some athletes and coaches at Washington and Lee have voiced doubts about this school's, and even this sports editor's commitment and understanding of the dedication of athletes at W&L.

"She's an athlete herself, so why doesn't she realize how hard we are working?" one athlete was said to comment.

Generals, your dedication has not gone unnoticed; I have told trustees, deans, faculty members, alumni, and parents of your hard work in countless conversations.

I have seen football players in the weight room, fighting to gain that necessary extra muscle in the hours most students are eating dinner and studying.

I have overheard the conversations of out-of-season athletes.

"So you've trained all summer?"

"It was frustrating, but I really wanted it."

I will admit that many of you train harder than I do; I have heard the comments of students who see how hard the athletes of W&L are working.

"I admire you!" shouted to a student running on a freezing evening this week.

"Are you insane?" screamed to an athlete going through non-standard training.

Many athletes push aside studies and social activities to become the best they can be, though at a school like this, they cannot expect fan support and idolatry that might be found at Division I schools.

Football and basketball players at Washington and Lee can pass through entire semesters without ever being fawned over by an over-zealous fan.

Though national media attention is elsewhere, and the hard work may seem unrecognized, many have noticed.

Most spectators will not understand that a losing record does not mean losing athletes, and this is a problem also voiced by concerned members of the athletic community.

The football team is a good example. Though athletes of the team have led the Old Dominion Athletic Conference in many statistical categories throughout the season, and the team has often compiled impressive numbers that simply failed to translate into wins, small mistakes piled up to prevent the win when the final buzzer sounded.

Two W&L athletes in consecutive weeks were named as ODAC players of the week, even in a week that the Generals lost.

Men's soccer, as well, suffered from a poor record and inexperience, but featured some very bright stars, goalies and the like whose true merit was not reflected in the win-loss record.

At a school where sports are much more participation- than spectator-oriented, many athletes find themselves discouraged when wins do not come about. And when the only thing fellow students really see is the win or loss, the lack of appreciation of some athletes individual contribution can lead this problem to a vicious cycle of losses and despair.

The message is that students must remember a good team is not always a winning team; likewise, the athletes must know their achievements and hard work are appreciated.

# Mason leads football's first victory

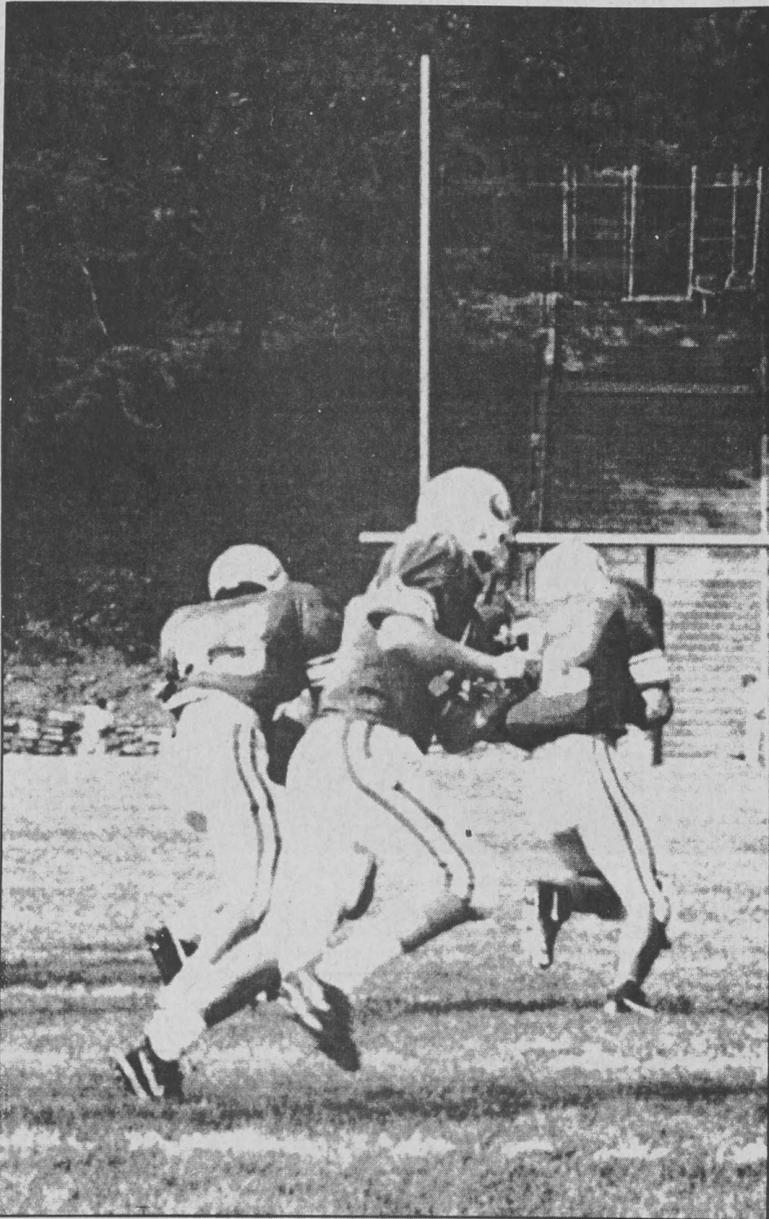


Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

Seniors Wilson Moore and Thomas Mason heads toward the goal at Wilson Field. The Washington and Lee football team won its first game against Bridgewater last Saturday.

## Doubles take second

By STEPHEN WILLIARD  
Phi Assistant Sports Editor

Success spawns success. After a season that saw the Washington and Lee women's tennis team go undefeated in its fall season, sophomore Julie Ayers and junior Marilyn Baker reached the finals of the Division III championships before falling two sets to one.

Marilyn Baker also finished in third place in singles after losing to the eventual champion in the semifinals.

The strength of a team, even in

an individual sport cannot lie with only two players. On a team that lost no one to graduation, Ayers and Baker maintained key roles in on a team driven by youth.

With eight incoming freshmen, the team received an infusion of talent from the start. According to Ayers, "We had a bigger team and had incredible depth. We're all so close in ability that we improved off each other."

Despite the fact that the team's record stands at only 3-0, two of the wins represented important gains for the W&L squad.

Radford was a Division I school, and Mary Washington presented a special challenge. "A lot of it was personal rivalries. We had never beaten Mary Washington," said Ayers of Washington and Lee's victory.

Baker said, "Our goal at the beginning of the season was to beat Mary Washington, since they've always been the team to keep us out of the national team competition."

Concerning the Radford match, Ayers remarked, "We never thought we'd beat Radford since they're Division I and they beat us pretty badly last year."

The season began in promising fashion with the arrival of the incoming freshmen and returning players. "We knew it was going to be a good year," said Ayers.

Baker echoed this. "Our tennis season was fantastic!" she said.

These early season expectations were more than born out during the course of the fall portion of the campaign. As a side note, Baker is a junior and Ayers a sophomore, so one would expect the team to continue its winning ways through next year as well.

The spring section of the 93-94 season should be a strong one for the Generals as well. "We expect to do just as well in the spring-provided we work," said Baker. "Our goal is to go to Nationals as a team."

In listing reasons for the team's success, both Baker and Ayers cited team unity, and Baker listed team goals, and willingness to work hard as major factors. According to Baker, conditioning was a major facet of the team as well.

On a squad that traditionally improves in the spring, the W&L tennis gurus are aiming to continue their winning ways throughout the year.

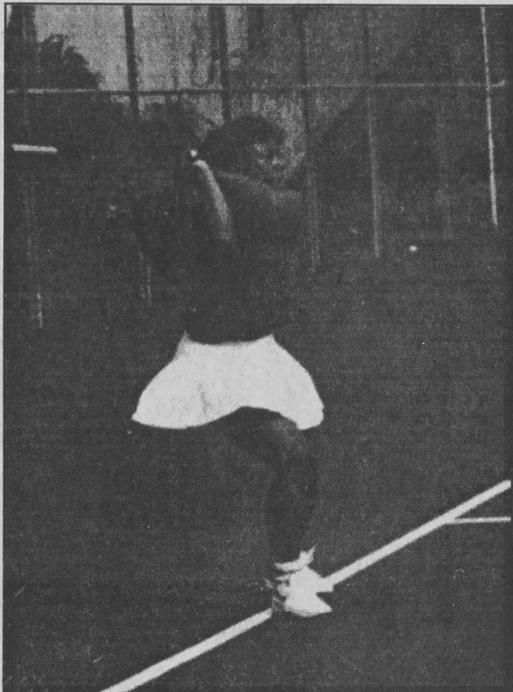


Photo by Sarah Gilbert, The Ring-tum Phi

Junior Marilyn Baker struggles to another win on the tennis courts. She placed third in national competition.

By KEITH GRANT  
Phi Staff Writer

Another week, another great back, another freshman quarterback. It sounds like the same old, same old with Guilford College visiting Wilson Field Saturday for the final conference game of the year for both them and Washington and Lee. The Generals can earn a fourth-place Old Dominion Athletic Conference finish with a win.

Last weekend produced another thriller for the W&L parents, who last time in town witnessed the Generals 17-16 upset of Sewanee. A school-record five touchdown runs by senior Tom Mason carried the Generals to a 41-16 slaughter of Bridgewater. The point total was their most since 1989 and W&L's sixth-highest output in 16 years.

The Quakers will bring along for the ride an offense that may look familiar—they throw the ball nearly as little as Bridgewater College, while starting an explosive running back.

"They're similar to what we're playing with," said W&L head coach Gary Fallon. "They have a lot of young talent that each week, like us, seems to get better."

Guilford (1-7, 0-4 ODAC) has struggled all year while being outscored by a better than 2-1 margin. However, they are coming off a near upset of the ODAC's top team, Randolph-Macon College. The Yellow Jackets were bailed out by two touchdown grabs by receiver Garry Carter in their 16-13 escape of Guilford. With Guilford bouncing back from a 46-14 thumping by Emory and Henry, so last week's game may not necessarily be a sign Guilford is playing much better football. The Quakers beat the Jackets last year, and Fallon thinks that may suggest something about the Quakers' performance last week.

"They upset Randolph-Macon in a bizarre game we couldn't believe [last year]," Fallon said. "They apparently get up for Macon."

Looking up for the Quakers—on the ground, at least—is sophomore running back Jeff Hatch. Hatch, a transfer student from junior college, may just be the ODAC's best new talent. His 766 rushing yards are the second highest total in the conference, and Hatch places third in the ODAC with a 95.8 yards/game average. Like Bridgewater, Guilford features a freshman quarterback whose primary job is to hand the ball to Hatch. QB Donald Gwynn has completed just 20 passes, only 15 of those to the right team.

The two men ahead of Hatch on the ODAC's rushing list did their share of racking-up yardage at Wilson Field last Saturday as Bridgewater's Ronnie Howard (214 yards) and Mason (230 yards) tore up the turf. Howard went over 1000 yards for the season and is now averaging a conference-best 143.8 yards/game. However, subtracting Howard's two 50-plus yard runs, the W&L defense held the conference-leader to an average of three yards/carry.

For Mason, the game was a classic. In one of the single-greatest individual performances in school history, the senior set W&L rushing records for

yards, touchdowns (five), and points (32—he caught a two-point conversion).

His 1,255 career rushing yards are ninth best in Washington and Lee history and just 61 yards out of seventh. Mason, who began his college career as a defensive back, has played just 11 games in the Generals' backfield. He was named the ODAC's player of the week for his historic Parent's Weekend performance.

Tri-captain Mason overcame a sore knee to pick up 119 first-half yards and his first three touchdowns on 21 carries. His longest run of the day was for only 15, which says a lot about his consistency.

Fullback Wilson Moore was a pillar of consistency as well for W&L, which did not lose yardage on a play from scrimmage and committed no turnovers. Moore carried the ball for 49 yards and was the team's top receiver, gaining 64 yards on seven receptions. The senior tri-captain fell less than a yard short of the goal-line on one of his catches, setting up Mason's second TD run.

Even special teams performed well for the Generals as sophomore kicker Drew Thomas nailed field goals from 43 and 27 yards. Freshman punter Jon Gardner saw limited action as W&L scored on seven of nine possessions, but booted punts of 44 and 46 yards.

Coach Fallon felt that everything seemed to go right for the Generals that day.

"It's a fun day when things click like that," he said. The win was the 70th of Fallon's Washington and Lee career.

Fallon instituted a new quarterback rotation that he plans to continue with for now. Freshman Brooks Fischer started the game, as usual. Sophomore Matt Reedy, though, entered the game on W&L's next possession and the two continued to alternate at quarterback until late in the fourth quarter, when sophomore Jon Lakamp came on the field to wrap things up.

"We wanted to take some pressure off of Brooks," Fallon said, "and we wanted to give Reedy some work out there, as well. I felt at 0-6 we had to find some spark, so I told both quarterbacks we'd give it a shot."

Neither Fischer nor Reedy needed to throw much, courtesy of "Touchdown Tommy," but they did finish with solid numbers. The freshman was 5-for-10 passing for 42 yards, while Reedy went a perfect 5-for-5, gaining 48 aerial yards.

"Both threw the ball well," said junior wide-receiver Jake Kimball. "With the way things went, they didn't have to do anything out of the game-plan."

That game plan gave the Generals 423 total yards of offense. As with the 41 points, the total yards was a team-high over the past four seasons. Much of the credit belongs to the W&L offensive line of Derek Boggs, Ryan Jander, Andrew Statton, John Surface, and Bob Turner. Although Mason never broke a long run, he also was never tackled for a loss. He left the game following his fifth touchdown carry, a two-yard scamper with eight minutes left in the game.

Next week, Washington and Lee will play their final state-side game of the '93 season as the Generals host Catholic at Wilson Field.

## Steve wraps up baseball, finally; opens hoops season

### AWAY GAMES

BY STEPHEN WILLIARD

'Tis the season of change in the world of sports.

While baseball is doling out achievement awards, the National Basketball Association is preparing for another grueling campaign (that usually, like hockey, extends well into the next baseball season—this is always a source of solace to baseball fans who suffer withdrawal at this time of year).

The American League announced its Cy Young award winner on Tuesday, going with Jack Morris—excuse me—Jack McDowell of the Chicago White Sox. Coming in second was, well, for those of you that care, Randy "Where is it going?!!!" Johnson, the Seattle wild-man who struck out 308 batters this year to lead both leagues (probably because the hitters were scared to death of being killed).

On Friday, the NBA opens its season without Michael Jordan. Those sounds you hear are the network execs and owners cringing at the thought of losing one of the biggest attractions in sports. I know it's early, but I'm going to go out on a limb and predict that the Dallas Mavericks will NOT win the NBA title. If the Mets played basketball, this would be their team.

In all seriousness, the team to beat will be the New York Knicks. Watch out for the Suns and those up-and-comers, the Hornets, Magic and Heat. The Knicks, Suns, Hornets, and Portland Trailblazers are probably the strongest teams in the league this year.

For you die-hards, the football slate from this past Sunday produced some truly "swell" games. One of the best, and most controversial, was the Detroit Lions' win over the Minnesota Vikings at Minnesota on Sunday night.

With less than one minute on the clock, and Detroit trailing 27-23, Lions QB Rodney Peete threw what appeared to be an incompletion on fourth down that would have given the game to the Vikings. However, a late flag for defensive pass interference gave the ball back to Detroit on the one yard line. Detroit scored and won the game.

I just have one thing to say: That ref has more courage than a badger in heat to make a call like that (I had to watch the replay two or three times to see the infraction) IN Minnesota.

The college basketball world always defies those gurus of early season predictions. That is, of course, because I have not been involved.

This year, though, there is a startling amount of parity. The only two remaining powerhouses are Kentucky and North Carolina. Both teams were successful in replacing graduating seniors and have wonderful coaches. Indiana and Duke will also turn in impressive seasons if for no other reason than exceptional

coaching.

**Parting Shots—**Mr. Montana, don't you think it's time to retire?

All those who think that Don Shula is God, raise your hand. After Dan Marino goes down for the year, Shula still manages to win with superb Scott Mitchell. Last weekend the 31 year coaching veteran tied George Halas with 324 wins for first on the all time coaching win list.

In a cost cutting effort, the National College Athletic Association has decided to hold a playoff at the end of the season between Duke and North Carolina to determine the national title. The move saves the NCAA money and a lot of embarrassment for other college basketball teams.

Finally, the Falcons lived up to my standards last week by losing to TAMPA BAY! I think "inept" is a germane description of the Buccaneers. C'mon Jerry, you can do better than that (you'd better).

Somebody, PLEASE beat Buffalo and keep them out of the Superbowl.

That is enough madness and mayhem for this week, auf wiedersehen!

