

### Weekend Weather

Thursday-Highs mid 50s.  
Cloudy with a 50% chance of rain.  
Friday-Highs mid 50s. Cloudy with 70% chance of rain.  
Saturday-Highs upper 60s.

## Christmas time in Lextropolis

3

## Two x-country women go to Nationals

10

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 94, NO. 9

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 18, 1994

## Superdance prepares for February

By MICHAEL HEWLETT  
Phi Staff Writer

Superdance, a year-long fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, has already lined up some events for this year.

Co-chairman Tina Hand said the biggest fundraiser is the concert in February. Last year David Allen Coe played. Hand said they are doing research for the band this year.

"A big factor we're looking at this year is bands that may be more generous for charity," she said.

Hand said they are putting in bids for bands and asking for lower prices. Co-chairman Trey Block said they are looking for a big name band. He said if they cannot get a big name band, they will look at smaller bands. The concert is scheduled for February 4, 1995.

Money is raised in two different ways: selling tickets and asking fraternities and sororities for substantial donations. The Student Activities Board always gives a big donation as well as other various organizations. She said fraternity pledges usually raise \$100 each. Tickets will be sold for \$10.

Hand said Superdance gets support from the Lexington community.

"Our food (for the concert) is usually donated by the community," she said. "That's less cost to us."

Block said concessions such as hot dogs, sodas, beer and popcorn will be sold during the concert. Drinks are

donated by local restaurants.

Organizations or individuals who raise \$100 will get into the concert free. They will get the food donated by the community, said Block.

Door prizes are given during the concert and Casino Night. Hand said those gifts are donated by the business community. Special gifts are given out during the concert. Some hotels such as the Homestead will donate a gift certificate for a free weekend as a reward for support. Hand said any organization can win these prizes, but fraternities tend to receive these prizes.

Casino Night, a traditional Superdance fund-raiser, is scheduled for sometime in January. This event was canceled last year because of bad weather. Bowling night will occur on December 1 at Fast Lane Bowling Alley. Hand said they made a special arrangement with Fast Lane. The bowling alley will make a package deal, and Superdance will receive a small percentage of the revenue, she said. Hand said the money goes toward operating costs and the concert.

Another fund-raiser is "Give Up Some Meals." Students, whether on the full meal plan or the 5-meal plan, are asked to not eat at Evans Dining Hall on a particular night. She said almost the entire freshmen class participates, who make up 75% of the people the D-Hall serves. The D-Hall staff estimates who will not be eating and gives the extra revenue that would have been made to Superdance.

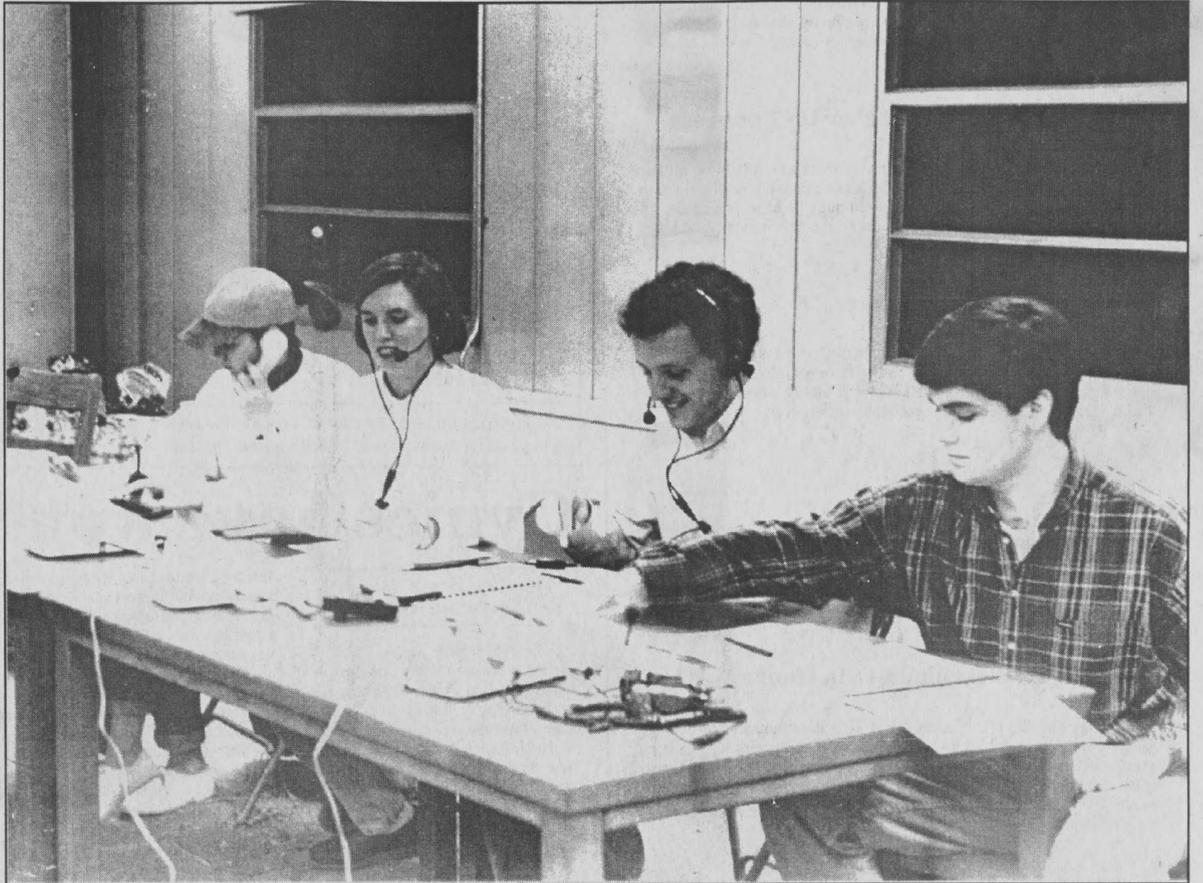


Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi

## Phonathon brings in \$38,182

### Calling allows students to interact with alumni

By MICHAEL HEWLETT  
Phi Staff Writer

When junior Shelley Milligan called a Washington and Lee alumnus for a contribution last Spring, she heard him say, "hold on a second . . . Cheerios."

Milligan assumed the man was talking to his wife. Later, Milligan found out that the alumnus was talking on a cellular phone.

"I got this huge pledge while he was picking up his Cheerios at Kroger," Milligan said.

"[That] someone cares enough about Washington & Lee...to spend money on it while he's buying groceries is kind of cool."

Four nights this past week, Milligan and 79 other students called W&L alumni for contributions to the Annual Fund.

The students raised about \$38,182 to help keep tuition down, said Maureen Levey, a W&L graduate who coordinates student phonathons.

"That's a great success," Levey said. "This is how we pay the bills."

The volunteer callers helped the university update alumni records, increase alumni participation, and raise money for the Annual Fund.

"We depend very much on our student volunteers to reach the alums,"

said Peter Cronin, associate director of development and Annual Fund director.

"They can convey a sense of what's going on, what's really happening."

The Annual Fund pays for about seven percent of the University's operating expenses, Cronin said. More than half of the Annual Fund pays for academic programs. The rest of the money supports expenses such as library resources, light bulbs, computer software, and faculty salaries, Levey said.

Last year's phonathons raised \$162,616, Cronin said. That represents six percent of the \$2.6 million raised for the Annual Fund last year, Cronin said. He said that \$4,500 is budgeted to run the student phonathons. Cronin, who called alumni as an undergraduate, said the students reach the most recent alumni who generally give the most money.

Inside the former Military Science building last Wednesday night, eleven W&L students juggled telephone headsets, pledge tally sheets, and alumni information forms.

The students volunteered for hour and a half shifts calling alumni who had already received mailings about the Annual Fund, Levey said.

In between free snacks and drinks, the students connected with alumni.

"You don't feel like you're imposing on people," freshman Eric Reuther said.

"They all are real interested in you and W&L. Half the time you have to try and get them off the phone."

"Generally, I'd say W&L alumni are very generous and considerate," Levey said.

"They want to know how their old professors are doing [and] what's going on with their fraternity house."

"If you like to talk to people, you're gonna have a good time because that's all this is," Milligan said.

Many students said they felt they were giving something back to W&L by volunteering their time.

"I think it's a great way for us to support the school," said junior Laura Howell.

The three-year-old Student Development Committee, composed of 32 students, runs the phonathons. Chairman Mark Crider offered one motivation for calling alumni.

"By keeping the price down, you're giving future students the chance to go to Zollman's and have the same opportunities as you," Crider said.

At the beginning of each session, Levey trained volunteers and answered questions. Each student received a training manual which explained how to handle potential objections

from alumni.

Kristin Lawrence, a vice chairman of the Student Development Committee, said some alumni objected to coeducation. Crider explained other exceptions.

"There's your basic death and condolences and sexual interruptions," he said.

One woman, Crider said, asked him if he was "the pizza man," a reference to her husband.

Sophomore Deborah Zollmann said she got a pledge from someone who didn't even graduate from W&L.

"He transferred to Columbia and hated it so he's giving us money," she said.

The alumni information forms include nicknames like Big Luker, Straight Fairy, and Chewie.

"I try not talk with someone named 'Chevie' too long," Zollmann said.

Kendall Cruickshanks '98, Annie Plummer '97, and Amy Gorham '97 received the most pledges, Levey said.

They received a prize, and all 80 volunteers received free t-shirts and a free long-distance call.

Students interested in calling alumni in January and February can call Maureen Levey at 463-8487.

The Annual Fund hopes to raise \$2.7 million before June 30, 1995. That's a lot of Cheerios.

## Member of O.J.'s defense visits campus

By EMILY BAKER  
Phi News Editor

"If anything, I'd like to disabuse people of the notion that what they're seeing is a typical display of our criminal justice system," said Gerald Uelman, defense lawyer

for O.J. Simpson, on the unusual nature of his most recent case involving a celebrity.

From its beginnings in June, nothing has been typical about the O.J. Simpson case, from the Bronco chase along L.A. highways to the volatile relationship between the media and presiding Judge Lance Ito.

Uelman, one member of Simpson's defense team, also represented Christian Brando in another criminal case. Uelman

elaborated on the differences between the saga that has become the subject of books, jokes and TV movies, and most other criminal cases, in his talk to the W&L law school on Wednesday.

The fact that Simpson has a whole defense team distinguishes his case immediately from most other criminal cases.

"Our number one concern is the representation of our client and giving him the best representation possible," Uelman said.

A team defense, using the varying skills of several talented lawyers, gives the client the best

possible defense. Uelman estimated that the defense will cost Simpson up to \$5 million.

"That's not going into lawyers' pockets, either," said Uelman.

The money goes also towards research and experts who testify.

Uelman admitted that

"We would read about test results in the paper before we even saw them ourselves."

"It's a question of the media responding to what people want and what people will buy," said Uelman.

Already, acquaintances of the family have told the supposed inside story of the Simpsons' relationship in interviews and best-selling books. This led to the passing of a law that, as of January 1, 1995, will make it illegal in the state of California for prospective witnesses to accept payment for the publication of their stories before trial.

This is a preventive measure for future cases and will have no effect on the Simpson trial.

The zealotry of the media has also raised the question of whether cameras should be allowed in the courtroom. Ultimately Judge Ito permitted cameras during the trial, for which Uelman is grateful.

"The camera in the courtroom is really our savior," he said.

Cameras counteract the chaos outside of the courtroom, and allow "one eye on the process that isn't filtered."

"With cameras, people can observe for themselves what's going on in the courtroom. Ultimately, O.J. will



Uelman

at times clients with more money can afford better legal representation.

"Ultimately it does produce injustice," he said.

Throughout the case, the media have surprised Uelman with their lack of integrity.

"When I started this case, I had a very clear line in my head dividing the legitimate press from tabloid press," said Uelman.

"That line has just disappeared. . . . We've seen respectable media organs become tabloid like."

The eagerness of the media to scoop others on stories has complicated the case.

## Mock Con picks up 13 new members

By DAN ODENWALD  
Phi Staff Writer

The Mock Convention Steering Committee has added thirteen new members to its roster.

The entire Committee will be headed by the Mock Convention Executive Committee including junior Bob Ross, Political Chairman, junior David Stewart, General Chairman, junior Courtney Tucker, Personnel Chairman, junior Tom Becker, Secretary, and junior Ronnie Brown, Treasurer. Last week the group was hard at work in selecting the remaining positions on the Steering Committee.

Several positions were

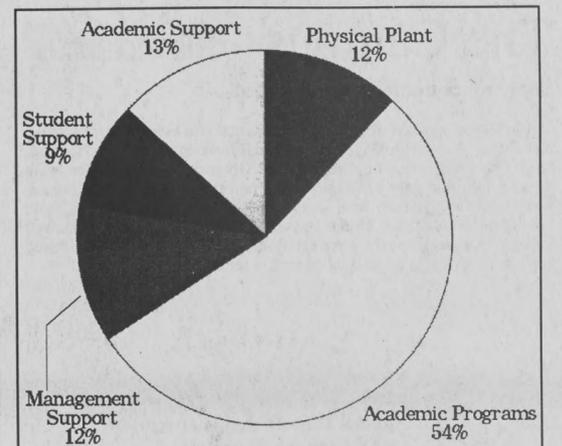
decided. General Chairman, Dave Stewart, said the Committee was looking for people who are experienced and personable.

"We were looking for people with an interest in politics and an ability to work well with other people," Stewart said.

Among those positions selected were the five Regional Coordinators. Junior Will Hutchinson, freshman Kelly Chapoton, sophomore Alvin Townley, second-year law Mark Anderson, and sophomore Melissa Sawyer were chosen. They will monitor the political research of the states in their respective regions and act as general con-

Please see  
MOCK CON,  
page 2

## Where the Annual Fund Money Goes



Graph courtesy of The Development Office

Please see O.J.,  
page 2

## BEYOND THE BLUE RIDGE

### The World



#### Clinton pushes free trade in Indonesia

In Jakarta, Indonesia this week, President Clinton attended a summit of Asian and Pacific nations. On Tuesday, 18 members of the Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation forum were scheduled to pledge to establish free trade in the region by 2020. It is Clinton's hope that the free trade proposal will boost human rights in the region by encouraging economic growth and the establishment of a democracy oriented middle class.

#### Yeltsin prepares for tougher US Congress

On Monday, Russian president Boris Yeltsin met with his top military leaders. He told them to expect a different relationship with the United States following the GOP tidal wave. Although he expects a harder line from the U.S., Yeltsin hopes to reach out to the new majority.

#### UN renews Iraqi sanctions

On Nov. 14, the United Nations Security Council renewed economic sanctions against Iraq. The sanctions were originally imposed in 1990 following Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait. This decision was made despite Iraq's formal recognition of Kuwait last week.

### The Nation



#### Gingrich predicts changes in House

Incoming Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich announced on Monday that there will be sweeping changes in the House of Representatives come January. Republican leaders hope to revise the House's schedule, tone of legislative deliberations, and public hearings. Gingrich also promised to respect the Democrats and to incorporate them into the legislative process in a way that the Republicans, as a minority, never were.

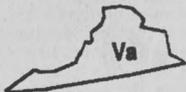
#### Gordon deadliest storm of hurricane season

Tropical storm Gordon has left a path of ruin over Haiti, Jamaica, Cuba, and most recently, Florida. Heavy rains and gusty winds of up to 100 mph have been blamed for extensive property damage and over 100 fatalities. Gordon is said to be the deadliest storm of this year's Atlantic hurricane season.

#### Politicians announce future plans

Two well known politicians announced plans for the future on Monday. Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill.) has decided not to seek reelection in 1996. Also, Senator Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) launched a possible presidential candidacy for 1996, after criticizing the conservative extremists in his party.

### The State



#### Two arrested for soliciting undercover officer

Springfield, Virginia resident John Walling and D.C. resident Donna Jones were arrested on charges of child prostitution. Walling allegedly offered two young girls to an undercover police officer in exchange for money.

#### Allen proposes Constitutional amendment

On Monday, Virginia governor George Allen, a strong opponent of federal interference in private business, proposed amending the U.S. Constitution to grant states the power to veto objectionable federal laws and regulations.

### The Campus



#### Sophomore maliciously wounded

Phi Kappa Sigma sophomore Chris Casazza was assaulted by a visiting New Jersey man on Sunday. Casazza and Ryan Boone attempted to break up a fight between John Gregory and Gregory's girlfriend who were arguing in a room at the Phi Kap house. Upon entering the room, "Casazza was struck in the face with a beer bottle causing lacerations," said Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard. Casazza was taken to Stonewall Jackson Hospital where he was treated and released. Gregory was arrested and charged with malicious wounding, a felony.

Beyond the Blue Ridge is compiled  
by Bethany Bauman.

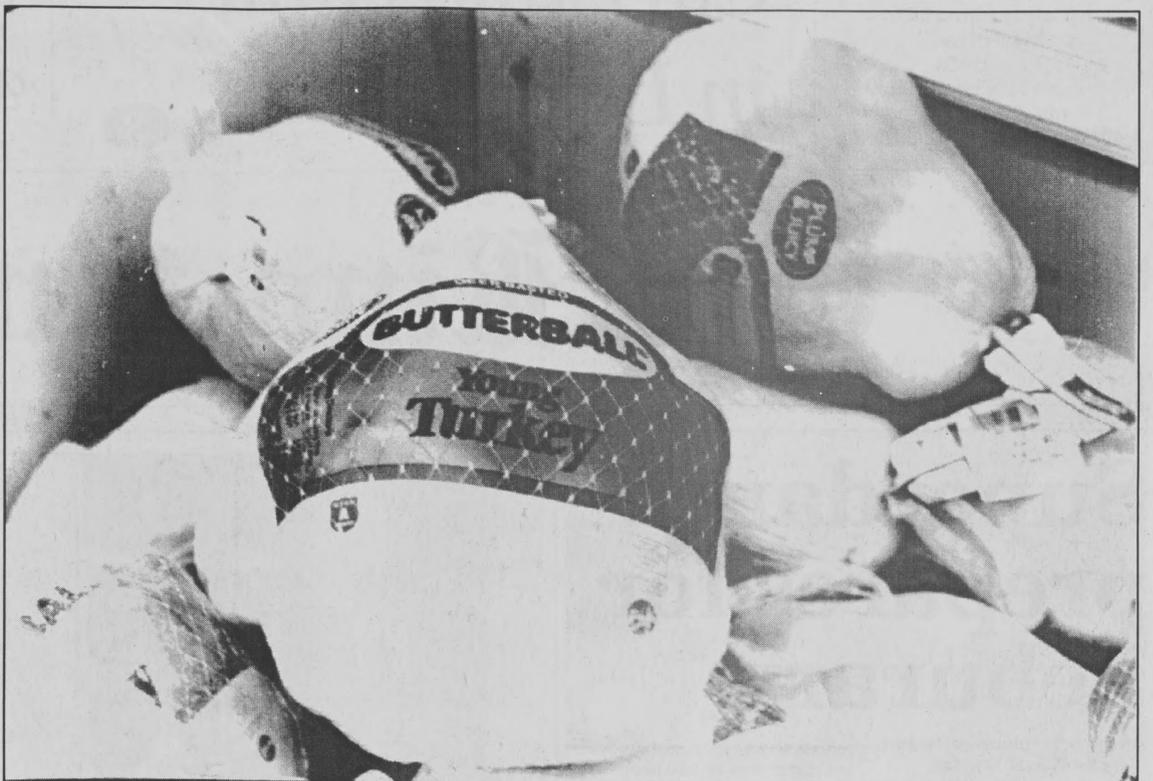


Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi

#### Gobble this!

As Washington and Lee students prepare for their trip home for Thanksgiving, frozen turkeys signal the approaching holiday in local Lexington grocery stores. We at The Ring-tum Phi staff wish you a safe trip home and a happy Thanksgiving!

## Cynics have won according to Rush

By CINDY YOUNG  
Phi Staff Writer

The cynics have won. So, at least, was the conclusion at which Politics Professor Mark Rush arrived in his speech last Thursday evening.

Rush's speech was the second in a new series of talks called the Last Lecture Series.

The series is being developed by Catholic Campus Minister Burr Datz, in an attempt to break what he calls a "kind of barrier [that stands] between the faculty and the students and keeps them from having a comfortable relationship with one another."

The theme of the entire series, and the question posed to each featured speaker, is the query, "If you could give one final lecture, what would it be?"

In addition to a new lecture each week, the series includes a casual dinner for speaker and audience in the GHQ preceding each speech, and, later, a follow-up question and answer session, coffee and dessert.

The first lecturer was Law Professor and Women's Track Coach James Pheister, who spoke Thursday, October 27.

"Although attendance was sparse, the quality of the lecture was outstanding," said Datz.

A similar description could be applied to last night's lecture, delivered by Rush; the audience was small and the topic a challenge.

Speaking to an informal group of interested students and colleagues from behind a makeshift podium, Rush de-

livered a lecture in which he attempted to address the "ongoing battle between the cynics and the idealists" he had observed both in his courses and in his graduate work.

Cynics, Rush observed, always seem to "get the better half of the argument" concerning whether law, morality and justice can actually be defined.

With the backing of logic, cynics convincingly contend that law, morality and justice are "meaningless notions."

To the cynic, any of the three is simply a matter of preference—sometimes on the part of the individual, sometimes on the part of society.

Justice, then, as well as law and morality, is every bit as subjective as the preference one flavor over another.

This argument can provoke much discomfort between idealists and cynics, as Rush himself attested; a discussion of these very ideas led to a "serious difference of opinion" between Rush and his wife.

Instead of searching for a complete resolution to the differences of opinion often held by idealists and cynics, Rush concluded his speech by suggesting that perhaps the entire question is, in fact, "moot."

Rush left his audience with the advice not to spend too much time worrying about the issue.

"What some folks call morality, others won't," said Rush.

And even through this unresolved argument, Rush pointed out, "society tends to stumble along."

Rush thus upheld the high standard of the Last Lecture Series established by Pheister.

Datz, the series coordinator, plans



Rush

eventually to feature a new speaker each month.

Lecturers to be featured in upcoming sessions include Professor John Gunn, a recent retiree of the Economy Department, who will speak early next term, and W&L President John Wil-

son, who has agreed to deliver his reflections in April or May.

Signs about future lectures will be posted across campus, and all those interested are invited to attend an evening which reveals the more rare, personal side of a professor.

## Members of MC steering committee decided on

MOCK CON, from page 1

dent, Todd Rehm, will be the Security Chairman. He will be responsible for coordinating all security efforts at Mock Con functions. He will work with Washington and Lee Security, local and state police and with personal security guards in maintaining order at convention events.

Facilities Chairman will be junior Ted Saunders. He will be responsible for the convention hall design and construction, transportation, telephones, and computer support.

Freshman Jason Callen and sophomore Margie Ford will serve as the Journal Editors. They will be responsible for all aspects of the Journal's production. Additionally, they are charge of producing several issues of the Mock Con Report. The Journal is the official program and record of the Mock Con, while the Report is a monthly/bimonthly newsletter and report of progress toward the Mock Con.

Sophomore Maggie Ogilvie will be the Memorabilia Chairman. She will be responsible for producing and obtaining Mock Con memorabilia, and for marketing such at the Mock Con.

The Platform Chairman will be junior Andy Olmem. He is responsible for all aspects concerned with the production of the Mock Convention Platform. He conducts research and writes the proposed platform which is debated upon during the Convention. The platform is the only element of the Mock Con which reflects student opinion.

The next round of Mock Convention selections will take place in February of 1995. The fifty-four state charimen will be chosen at that time.



Shoot  
People for  
the Phi  
Kappa Sigma  
interested  
in the  
at least you

## O.J. lawyer speaks on the jury selection

O.J., from page 1

have to live with the results of the trial. The level of public acceptance of the results of this trial will be enhanced if people can see."

The process of jury selection for the Simpson trial also distinguishes it from ordinary criminal cases.

Pools of hundreds of prospective jurors finally dwindled down to the selected jurors and alternates after extensive interviewing.

"Judge Ito allowed the most comprehensive questionnaire ever used in a criminal case," said Uelman.

A change of venue was not requested for the case, as the defense team wanted to avoid the public outrage of the Rodney King trial, which was moved from downtown Los Angeles to Simi Valley, said Uelman.

As in the beating case, race will play a role in the Simpson trial.

"I don't see how you can keep race out of a case when you have a black defendant accused of murdering a white victim, even though she was his former wife," said Uelman.

New computer technologies are aiding both sides of the case.

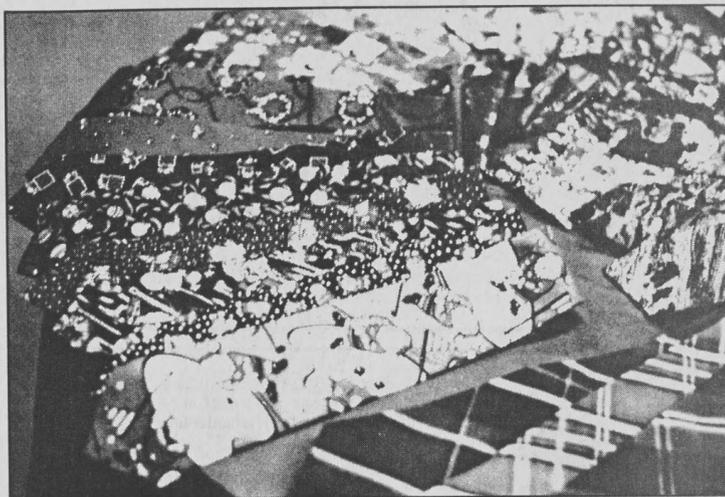
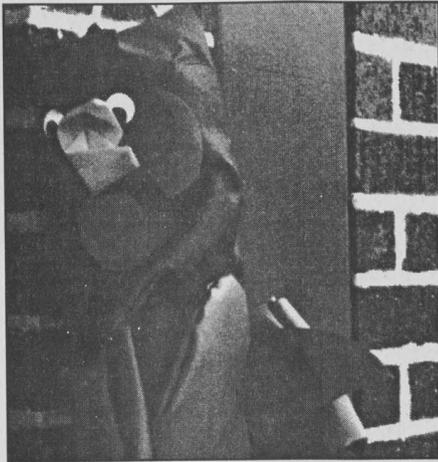
"We're using the most sophisticated court reporting system available," said Uelman. "The transcript is instantly produced."

The graphics system used for producing visual aids has also improved.

"You will see spectacular computer graphics during this trial," said Uelman.

"They'll knock your socks off."

## Christmastime in Lexington



### Lexington shops abound with gifts

By KATHLEEN QUIRK  
Phi Staff Writer

With Thanksgiving in just a few days, the time comes to look ahead and start thinking about — no, not exams — Christmas shopping! But do not waste those precious hours at home reserved for hanging out with friends trying to brave a crowded mall packed with day-after-Thanksgiving-sale shoppers.

The shops right here in Lexington have so many cute gifts to take back home with you, so get out and explore downtown while you still have time. Here's a short list of ideas to help get you started.

Try the Cocoa Mill (on Nelson Street) for wonderful chocolates that will be great for everyone on your list. They also have coffees and other gift items, but just the smell of chocolate inside makes it a worthwhile stopping point on a mad shopping tour of Lexington. Spanky also makes gift baskets to send to loved ones far away, and other shops do as well.

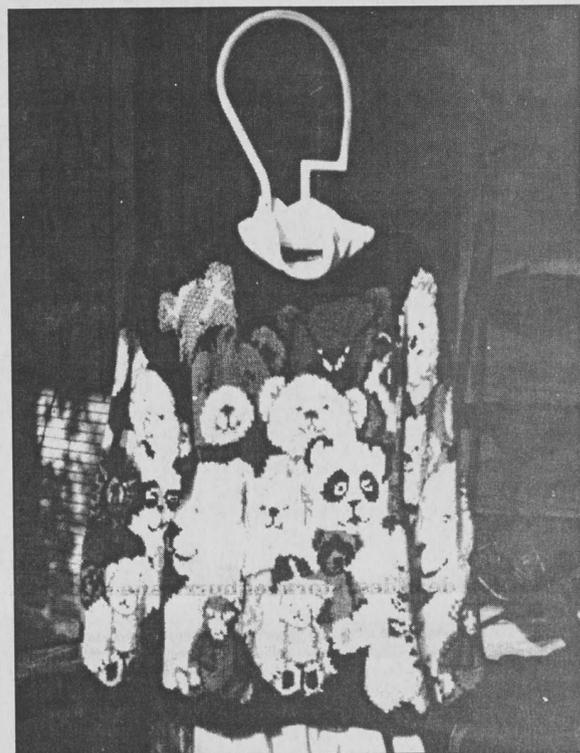
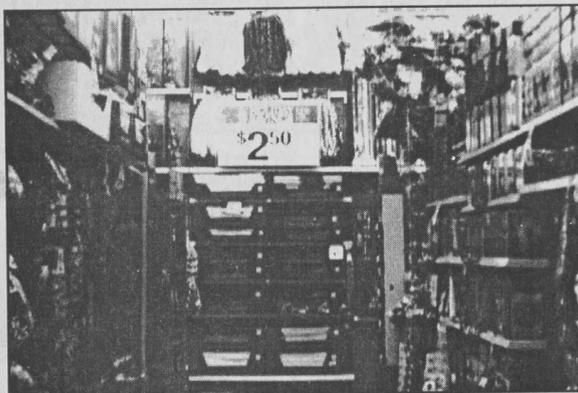
Caravan's is near the Cocoa Mill, and they have wonderful, unique Christmas ornaments no one should miss, as well as clothes, jewelry, and gift items. Sunday's Child and Fantasies are also fun gift shops on Main Street and Nelson Street, respectively. Sunday's Child has candles and holders,

wonderful toys and clothes for children, and just about everything made with angels and fairies. Fantasies has great picture frames, garden accents, so many unique decorations like wicker alligators and fountains made from translucent stone — worth the trip just to see them.

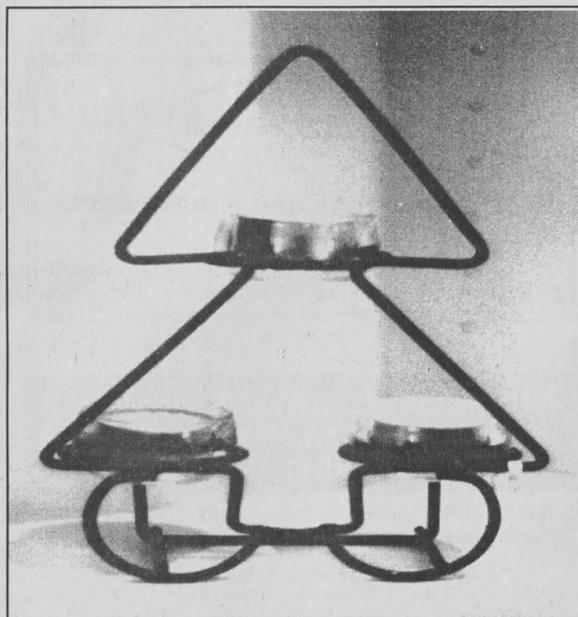
For mothers or grandparents, the gift shops downtown are a great source of cute presents; try the shops along Main Street. Artists in Cahoots, the Shenandoah Attic, and Virginia Born and Bred are great choices for gifts with local color. Those who would rather give clothing have some fun choices too, such as Pappagallo, Ladies Habit, and the College Town Shop.

For fathers, they can always use another tie, so visit Alvin-Dennis and the College Town Shop (good choices for brothers as well), or creative and hit one of the many gift shops. Another choice for brothers is the Night Owl, which offers a great selection of CDs, or the Bookstore, which offers a great send-the-bill-home option. And remember the Bookstore as the best place in town to outfit an entire family in gray W&L sweatshirts or to find a collar for a Christmas puppy.

Even those who must travel light as they head home for the holidays do not need to suffer shopping the malls; many Lexington shops will ship presents home, but shop soon so they can arrive when you do.



An endless array of gift possibilities are available at Lexington area shops. All photos by Betsy Green.



## Dyson gives another view of Malcolm X

By MICHAEL HEWLETT  
Phi Staff Writer

I read *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* during my senior year in high school. Before that time, Malcolm was a mystery to me. I only knew him as the opposite of Martin Luther King, Jr. He was a racist, a hate monger. While King had a dream, Malcolm had a nightmare. In recent years, a new interest in Malcolm X has emerged. In popular culture, wearing a X cap or T-shirt has become fashionable. His militancy is emulated by rap groups such as Public Enemy. In 1992, always controversial director Spike Lee came out with a much anticipated film interpretation of his life. Malcolm has almost become a cult historical figure, sometimes overshadowing King. But Michael Eric Dyson, author of *Making Malcolm: The Myth and Meaning of Malcolm X*, asserts that Malcolm's popularity has come at the price of not critically examining the evolution of his thought, his life and his meaning for America today.

Dyson argues that Malcolm X has frequently been misunderstood. Critics have unfairly labeled him simply as a racist demagogue who denounced white men as devils. He contends that these critics do not evaluate Malcolm in an evolutionary and historical context. Malcolm constantly questioned and revised his ideas while staying aligned to the notion of black nationalism. He also developed a more international scope. He began to see civil rights as human rights issue and compared the oppression of black Americans with other oppressed peoples around the world, especially in Africa.

Yet, Dyson contends that today's youth and rappers have embraced Malcolm without really understanding him. They have failed to criticize his shortcomings.

As Ossie Davis said in his famous eulogy, Malcolm X was black manhood. Rappers such as Tupac Shakur and Ice Cube have found their masculinity in Malcolm. Unfortunately, these rappers have distorted their masculinity in cultivating a tough image and denouncing women, especially black women. They see Malcolm as a saint, someone

who has no failings or shortcomings. But this is hardly true. "Malcolm's brand of black nationalism was not only a fierce attack on white Americans, but a sharp rebuke to black women as well. Malcolm went to extremes in demonizing women, saying that the 'closest thing to a woman is a devil.'" Today, some rappers prefer "bitch" or "ho" to devil, but it still translates to one thing: a frightening lack of respect for women. Although Malcolm amended his beliefs about gender issues, these rappers have not made that leap.

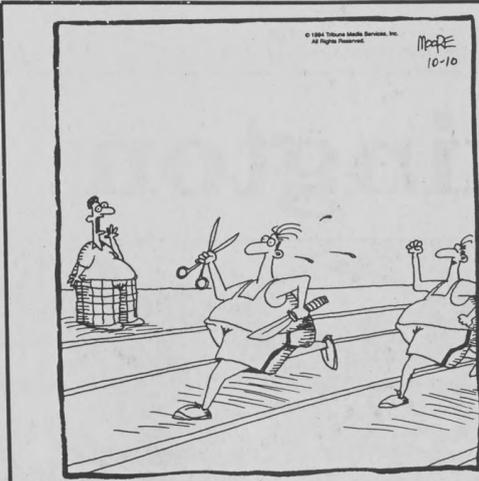
Dyson also turns his attentions to the new wave of black filmmakers such as John Singleton and Matty Rich. Films such as *Boys in the Hood* and *Menace II Society* employ some of Malcolm's criticisms of society. Like rappers, these black male filmmakers use masculinity as a major theme in their films. *Boys in the Hood* constantly reiterates the message that black men must raise their sons. What about black women? In many of these films, black women are often relegated to the background, Dyson argues.

Dyson also takes a hard look at Spike Lee's film rendition of Malcolm's life. Lee took heat even before he began

making the movie by asserting that only a black could adequately direct the movie. Amiri Baraka, poet and former leader of the Black Arts Movement in the 1960's, criticized Lee, arguing that Lee's other films revealed his inability to make a honest portrayal of Malcolm.

In the end, Dyson does a good job of analyzing Malcolm's meaning in American life. To most people, Malcolm represented black rage. He spoke honestly about things blacks rarely raised in the public forum.

Dyson provides a much needed critical reading of Malcolm's thought and evolution. All too often, Malcolm is either rendered as a hero or a racist. He was both. Complexity describes Malcolm; he refused to be labeled. Dyson suggests that Malcolm has some answers for some of society's most pressing problems, but he must first be understood. Dyson provides for his readers a fundamental foundation to start.



"Belcher, you fool! How many times have you been warned not to run with objects like that in your hand?"



**IN THE BLEACHERS**  
by Steve Moore

**NON SEQUITUR**



BY  
VIEW



AFTER REVIEWING YOUR FINANCIAL STATUS, WE HAVE CONCLUDED THAT YOU CAN'T AFFORD A MEDIA CIRCUS. I'M AFRAID WE'LL JUST HAVE TO TAKE OUR CHANCES WITH THE FACTS...

**WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS  
1 — of the tongue  
5 Challenges  
10 Native habitat  
14 Sharpen  
15 Inactive  
16 Pointed end  
17 Insolence  
19 Type of trailer  
20 Racetrack figure  
21 Sweetheart  
23 Negative word  
24 Store  
27 Very much  
29 Liberty  
32 Spirited horses  
35 Regret  
36 Parts for actors  
38 Artist's frame  
39 Egyptian snakes  
41 Kingdom  
43 Story  
44 Encounters  
46 Prying person  
48 Central  
49 Dangers  
51 Lines of color  
53 Literal translations  
55 Clairvoyant  
56 Also  
58 Mountain passes  
60 Fissure  
63 Wading bird  
65 Vocation  
69 Front  
70 Flax fabric  
71 Heavy neck hair  
72 Parts of yards  
73 Incited to action  
74 Boil slowly

DOWN  
1 That woman  
2 Attic  
3 Knowledge, for short  
4 Read  
5 Loud noise  
6 Social insect  
7 Clarinet tongue  
8 Mistake  
9 Fashions  
10 Possesses  
11 Unfailing means of admittance

12 Written reminder  
13 Way out  
18 Different one  
22 Tardy  
25 Scent  
26 Vaulting staffs  
28 Solid food  
29 Friction match  
30 Actor's stock of roles  
31 Available resources  
33 Ready-to-eat stores  
34 Snow vehicle  
35 Sloping roadway  
37 Grooves  
40 Commotion  
42 Greater amount  
45 Plod heavily  
47 Wharves  
50 U-shaped nail  
52 Polyhedrons  
54 Small shoot  
56 Petty quarrel  
57 Woodwind

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**LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

FLED TABOR DIES  
AIDE ELOPE IDLE  
LAIC LOWER SOLE  
ARTICLE RUSTLER  
DOT SANTA  
SIDEWALK SENSES  
ACID LEA ETUDE  
BIN NEITHER MIA  
LEASE EON PACT  
ERRORS RESPECTS  
OVALS NIL  
PROTEGE CANINES  
OATH GABOR CAVE  
MITE EVADE AMEN  
PLOD DELED NEST

59 Ballad  
61 Decree  
62 Musical sound  
64 TV unit  
66 Service charge  
67 Finis  
68 Novel



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| 1/2 stick butter                    | 1 tsp pepper |
| 1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)  | 1 tsp salt   |

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.



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# The Ring-tum Phi

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

## Giving Thanks to the Alma Mater

Let us pray.

As we prepare to leave town for the holiday, we give thanks for all those things we have and all those poor stiffies who do not go to Washington and Lee University, don't.

•Nine days for Thanksgiving—We know of no other school that gives an entire week, plus two weekends, as Thanksgiving break. While we are worrying about which television channel to watch when we get up at 1 p.m. Monday, all of our non-W&L friends will be taking exams. You've gotta love it.

•The Cadaver Society—It makes college existence so unabashedly romantic to think that we might run across the black-clad members of an organization named after something dead while we are out studying at 3 a.m. They might be meeting *right now* underneath our feet...Oooo! It makes us feel so safe to know our campus is being watched over while we are sleeping.

•Poetry Readings—THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!

•The Princeton Review—What could be so incredibly cool as knowing that you go to the school that has the most encroaching fraternity and sorority scene in the country and the number three school for hard liquor. Let us drink this holiday to number one in '95.

•Someone sent a huge and tasteful bouquet of flowers to "The women of *The Ring-tum Phi*" and we are overwhelmingly grateful. Let us give thanks to men who listen to women's complaints. Only at Washington and Lee.

•We are probably the only school in the nation which has a statue of one of its namesakes lying, dead, in state in a prominent viewing location. It's a tourist trap, even. Think of all the elderly people who will call their grandchildren at their much more mundane colleges and say, "Guess what, Dear. I just saw a stone dead man," and they will be talking about our former President.

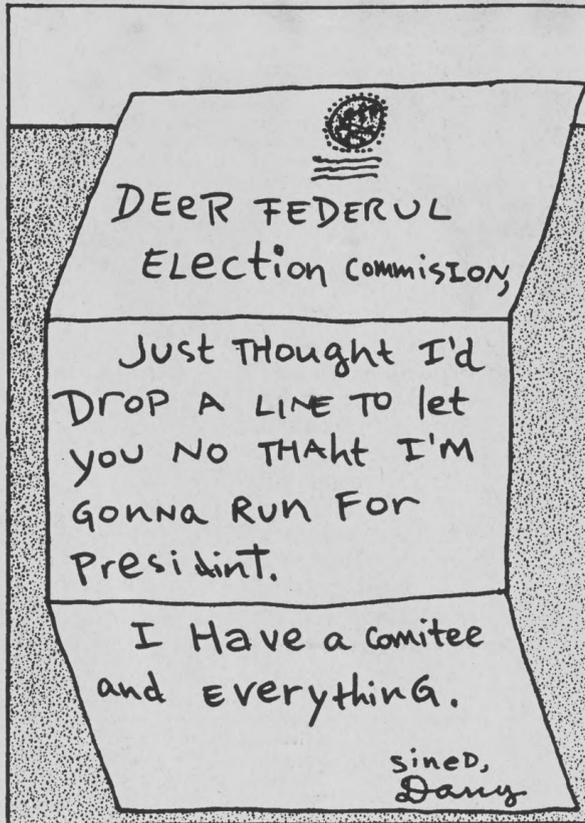
•We have the oldest journalism school in the country. It goes great with some of the oldest professors in the country. Where else can you learn all about hot lead from the people who used it in high school?

•Where else can one move up so quickly in the ranks of the hallowed halls? Underclassmen have been known to be presidents of their fraternities, high-ranking editors of campus newspapers, etc.

## Quote of the Week:

"A Quayle—Powell ticket would be *unstoppable!*"

—A more-than-avid supporter of the 1996 Republican presidential ticket, in whatever form it may take.



## Defeats will strengthen Democrats in '96



NOVA CLARKE, '96

I don't know how many times last Wednesday I was asked why I wasn't dressed in black. I guess the common assumption was that I should be mourning the loss of Democratic control of Congress. Admittedly, last Tuesday was not one of the happiest days of my life; however, there were some victories. For example, Robb won in Virginia and even carried Lexington; and in my home state of Florida, Lawton Chiles won and gambling was defeated, proving money can't buy everything. Besides, people wear black to funerals, the end of a life—and the Democratic party is far from dead—just momentarily stunned.

As a side note, last Tuesday's election seems to provide another boost to the argument against term limits. The people spoke and a lot of Democrats lost their seats, including some who have been around since before I was born. Evidently, people are not enthralled by incumbency. Now all we have to do is get them to turn their attention to the Republican side of Congress.

As for the main point in this column, I do not think that the Republican victory is the end of the Democrats. First of all, the Republicans have to do something with their victory, like fulfill the terms of the Contract with America. Second, I think

the Democratic party has been too complacent. After all it's been forty years that we've controlled the House, and the election of a Democratic president made us too cocky. A while in the minority may help us consolidate as a party, teach us a little offensive play, and even benefit us in '96.

So why will the Republicans have a hard time accomplishing anything? It's been forty years since they've had control of the House. In that time they've fine tuned their ability to oppose legislation, but they may have forgotten how to govern. To accomplish anything they are going to have to learn how to compromise, within the party as well as with Democrats. Already, there are signs that this may be a problem. Both Newt Gingrich and Phil Gramm have taken a hard-line stance by saying no compromise. Bob Dole has appeared as the moderate peacemaker who wants to work with the administration and the Democrats to get something done. A clash in personalities between the leadership of the two branches of Congress is something to watch out for.

Then there is the question of the Republican presidential nomination for '96. Gramm just filed with the FEC; Dole is thinking about it; and there are numerous other Republicans who are considering running for president. When I was in DC last weekend, there were numerous buttons for people in '96, from Cheney to Alexander to Limbaugh, although I think that's pushing it a bit. These potential nominees all want to appear in the best light in '96, which may involve denouncing the ideas of a

potential rival.

I think this election is good for the Democrats, in that now the party is going to have to relearn offensive skills. We are so used to having to defend our ideas from the Republicans and trying to make everything acceptable to the other side that we have forgotten how to take the hard line. This is true for both Congress and the President. Not that the Democrats should ignore anything a Republican puts forth, but

we can force them to compromise. After all, if we seem to be obstructing government, we are not going to be back in '96, but I would love to see Bob Graham filibustering by reading the Metro-Dade phone book.

This is also a chance for the Democrats to re-evaluate their voter base. There was no set rule for who won on Tuesday, but moving to the right did not seem to help some Democratic Congressmen who lost. Some of those who, including Robb, Kennedy, and Chiles did not try to change people's perception of them

but instead mobilized their traditional voting base. The Democrats are going to have to figure out who they need to win and whether there is a possibility of bringing them into the fold without alienating other groups. As a member of the left wing, I am not particularly happy with this idea but realize it will be necessary.

This brings me to the presidential election of '96. There have been suggestions that there will be people

“...it's been forty years that [the Democrats] controlled the House, and the election of a Democratic president made us too cocky. A while in the minority may help us consolidate as a party, teach us a little offensive play, and even benefit us in '96.”

who will challenge Clinton, but the party will cross that bridge when they come to it. The main way the election helped the Democrats is that if nothing gets done, it cannot be blamed on the inaction of the Democrats. If control

had remained with the Democrats and nothing had been accomplished, then the Republicans could point to this as an example of how even one party government is not a guarantee of action. In '96 they will have to defend their record.

Needless to say, I'm looking forward to '96 for another change in House control.

## Order and rationality key to civilization



NICHOLAS L. WADDY, '96

This article is Part One in a series on the many virtues of Western Civilization.

A certain person once had the audacity to ask me, after I had made the characteristic statement that Western Civilization is under threat and is in need of more effective defense, just what exactly is "civilization"? I was naturally tempted to render the same reply I always do in such situations: "Civilization is what I say civilization is, so shut up!" This type of response can get you far in the world, as I have learned, but even more effective is an at least superficially appealing argument. It is this that I shall now seek to supply. I propose that civilization, understood to be necessarily "good", involves three essential components.

The first of these is a desire and appreciation for learning. By this I mean many things—not only a desire for scientific and practical knowledge, but also for wisdom in such murky arenas as philosophy, theology, politics, literature, history, and many others. Of course all people cannot be fully acquainted with all disciplines of knowledge, nor is it necessarily the case that all should even desire such an unrealistically broad education—intellectual frustration, after all, is the parent of apathy; nevertheless, there is such a thing as intellectual curiosity, and it is the mark of an advanced civilization that at least a considerable minority of its members should have it.

Learning, we should point out, necessarily produces movement and change. Cultures do evolve, much to the chagrin of reactionaries like myself, and to some extent this is not only inevitable, but virtuous. What this change should involve, and in

what direction it can be expected to take a civilized society, is a question too complicated for this essay to address. For readers still hungry for enlightenment on this important subject of change, I can only underscore once again the importance of reading my column on a regular basis.

The second element of civilization, it seems to me, involves the question of charity. It seems safe enough to say that a certain amount of forgiveness to one's fellow man is good, though how much is always an irksome matter. This issue is hazy and of little interest to me personally, since I am usually inclined to think that there is all too much charity floating about in the world anyway, but even a cantankerous misanthrope such as I would have to admit that a little kindness is not always a bad thing. This is not too profound a point, really; all we are saying is that a civilized society does not execute its members for jaywalking or talking out of turn. Enough of charity.

The third element of civilization (and the one I most enjoy discussing) is order and rationality. In some respects this aspect of civilization may mitigate against the charity I mentioned before, but I leave this to the imagination of the reader. Suffice it to say that a society that is in constant turmoil, wherein the rules of the game, so to speak, are constantly changing, is uncivilized.

Human beings can only meet obstacles in an effective manner when they are placed into some kind of intelligible scheme, which implies that

arbitrariness is always contrary to civilized life (crime is an arbitrary factor in every society, for example). This fact further necessitates that whatever change does occur in a society should always be slow, since radical shifts upset the delicate balance of psychologies that keeps a society reasoned and restrained. The French Revolution is the stock example of a society gone mad—a society that sheds, albeit even temporarily, all real pretense to civilization. Thus we say that order is a prerequisite for civilized life. In a curious way, then, conservatism, as it favors only deliberate and ordered change, is

itself a component of civilized (which is to say, "good") living. Fancy that!

This is only a thought-game on my part, really, but, as is usually the case, I have come a long way to convincing myself of my own position. It seems clear enough to me, at any rate, that there is such a thing as civilization and that it ought to be striven for. This quasi objective formulation of the good in its social form does not in any way, I admit, remove the problem of values. There is still no objective basis on which to resolve many of the moral issues of our time. Still, a concept of civilized life can be helpful in solving some of them, and it should, at

the very least, put one more nail in the coffin of relativistic thought. My own opinion on the subject of how Western Civilization fares by the criteria I have proposed, both in itself and in comparison to other civilizations, will appear in two weeks. No doubt the suspense is difficult to bear...

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The Ring-tum Phi is published Fridays during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for *The Ring-tum Phi* comes primarily from advertising and subscription revenues. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the executive editor and business manager, but *The Ring-tum Phi* is otherwise independent.

Letters and other submissions must be in the Phi office, room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. Letters, Columns, and "My Views" do not reflect the opinions of *The Ring-tum Phi* Editorial Board. Advertising does not reflect the opinion of *The Ring-tum Phi* or its staff. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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OPINION

# Mattel needs to expand Barbie line

**GREEN LAND**  
Betsy Green

Most little girls have a very special companion. A friend who is always there. Someone older and sophisticated. Someone who is willing to lie on your bedroom rug naked for weeks at a time. Someone who gives you dangerously warped views of what the female body should look like. I am referring, of course, to Barbie.

I have to admit that I was never really that into Barbie. I did have a brief Barbie phase, but it ended at about the time that my grandmother finished painstakingly sewing tiny little palazzo pants, leather jackets, and prom dresses for my Barbies. Maybe if there had been a greater variety of Barbies available, I would have been more into her. Oh, and men? If you feel alienated by this column and wish that I would just write about sex again, hang in there and pretend I'm writing about He-Man. With that taken care of, I present to you Barbies That Mattel Doesn't Make, But Should.

- **Pregnant Teen Barbie.** Pregnant Teen Barbie is a questionable role model for any impressionable youth. Her smile seems even more plastic than ever and her hair is a little greasy. Pregnant Teen Barbie comes with stylish purple maternity clothes.
- **Teen Father Ken** is conspicuously unavailable.
- **Radical Feminist Barbie.** Radical Feminist Barbie insists on calling herself Barb. She comes dressed in a no-nonsense business suit with

sensible, comfortable shoes. Radical Feminist Barb also comes with copies of *Backlash*, *The Feminine Mystique*, and *Our Bodies, Ourselves*. She comes with a bra and a book of matches. Please, kids: don't play with the matches without your parent's help.

- **John Wayne Bobbit Ken.** Anatomically exactly like regular Ken.
- **Big-Butt Barbie.** Big-Butt Barbie is designed to improve the self-esteem of little girls with large backsides everywhere. Big-Butt Barbie is smartly attired in dark colors to hide, well, you know. She can take fun trips to the Barbie Ice Cream Shoppe with her good friend Thunder-Thighs Skipper.
- **Eco-girl Barbie.** Eco-girl Barbie comes dressed in khaki shorts, a bandanna, and a Save the Rainforest shirt. The back of the box includes preachy messages about how many whales you are killing just by holding the box. Eco-girl Barbie comes with hiking boots (because Birkenstocks won't fit on her pointy little feet) and a box of granola.
- **Bad-ass Barbie.** Bad-ass Barbie comes wearing a shiny black leather jacket, a black shirt advertising the Cramps, and hot pink glittery Doc Martens (I really want a pair of those myself). A tiny little package of unfiltered cigarettes, a real switchblade, and a wee pen for graffiti can be found in her jacket pocket.
- **Warning:** Bad-ass Barbie has been known to give little girls nightmares.
- **Road Cheese Barbie.** (Note to potentially angry students at our fine, well respected neighboring colleges: I don't really mean what I'm

about to say. I am just trying to be funny, so please don't be upset with me. Notice that I will mock certain other area groups also.) Road Cheese Barbie wears pearls and drinks beer. She also likes to chew out Lamar Villere whenever possible (Go, Road Cheese Barbie!).

Road Cheese Barbie is vastly more available around the time of Fancy Dress, much to the delight of W&L Guy Ken. W&L Guy Ken is dressed in a navy blue blazer, rep tie, W&L belt, khaki pants, loafers without socks, and a ratty hat with fraternity letters on it.

W&L Guy Ken, Road Cheese Barbie, and sober-driving Pledge Ken can speed off to FD in W&L Ken's Dream Jeep, much to the dismay of Jealous W&L Girl Midge.

- **Lesbian Barbie.** The many proud homophobics of W&L might not be aware of this, but there was a Ken doll out recently that became a cult hero among gay men. He was dressed

in a lavender tea shirt and wore a pink triangle earring. Cool. Lesbian Barbie will wear freedom rings, but other than that, her clothes and demeanor will be just like that of any other Barbie. There is no need to give little girls the wrong idea. Lesbian Barbie enjoys the company of Lesbian Barbie's "Friend" Skipper.

- **Bad Home Perm Barbie.** Little girls inevitably decide that Barbie needs a haircut, with disastrous results. Bad Home Perm Barbie's hair simply couldn't get any worse, so enterprising stylists can just go wild. Her companion is Bad Dye Job Ken. Bad Dye Job Ken has weird streaks in his hair, not unlike Richard Weaver...not that Richard dyes his hair. I'm sure it's natural. Really.
- **Aaron Spelling Show Barbie.** You can imagine. Blond hair, blue eyes, vaguely slutty clothes...wait, that's regular Barbie. Mattel, are you listening?

“  
**Eco-girl Barbie comes dressed in khaki shorts, a bandanna, and a Save the Rainforest shirt...Eco-girl Barbie comes with hiking boots (because Birkenstocks won't fit on her pointy little feet) and a box of granola.**

# Clinton needs new leadership philosophy

**THE FAR MIDDLE**  
Alex Christensen

I like President Clinton. I just can't help it. So, while I like the election results and think they bode well (almost) any way they play out, I think of Bill in real trouble. Oh, I know, I've tried to deny it, tried to pretend it wouldn't matter, but I think it's time to face facts. He's going to have a tough time working in the new political environment.

But (and I think you saw this coming), I have some little advice that I think Bill can use to get himself out of his present near-hopeless situation: Be President. It's simple, sure, but it is something Bill has not quite been able to learn yet, nearly two years into his presidency.

As President, you have to make some tough choices, you have to take some tough stands. But how, you ask, does this apply to Bill Clinton, locked out of the Congress, regarded by many as a lame duck and nearly stripped of all duties except the veto, which he has yet to use?

That's easy. Mr. Clinton, break free of all your preconceived notions about being President! I know you've read a lot of books, but all of that knowledge is useless now. No one in history has been in your position and survived (don't say Truman either, he had character). So chuck it all, forget it. The time has come to be President, be yourself.

The time has come for throwing public barbecues on the White House lawn, with blow-up Gingrich punching bags for the kids and Willie Nelson smoking weed on the roof like the Jimmy-Carter-without-a-solid-upbringing that you are!

The time has come, when Jesse Helms rattles his old, withered saber, to stand up and say (quietly and bitterly in private session with Bob Dole), "If you don't shut that shriveled old narrow-minded cracker up in the next week, I'll become a Republican!"

The time has come to threaten to resign and make Al Gore president if they try to cut the National Service program!

The time has come to make Ann Richards chair of the Democratic National Committee!

The time has come to appoint Newt Gingrich agriculture secretary in a White House ceremony and swear he said he'd accept, denouncing him as a liar and a cheat when he denies everything!

The time has come to call up William Rehnquist late at night and say in your best Nixon-back-from-the-grave voice, "I appointed you to the Supreme Court—and I think it's time for you to go, my friend," so you can make Hillary chief justice!

Throw caution to the wind! You have nothing to lose!

Call a special congressional session to approve a mission to Mars!

Submit Haiti for consideration as the fifty-first state, and Cuba as the fifty-second!

Paint Air Force One in camouflage and rename it "Bill's Angel," with a suggestive picture of Hillary on the side in a cute red mini-skirt!

Do it! Do it now! Mr. President, you have a chance to make a mark on history!

Wow...was that ever cathartic. I guess the point of that somewhat ridiculous tirade (not that Bill shouldn't seriously consider some of it) was that it really doesn't seem to matter what the President does, most of America just doesn't seem to like him. The deficit is coming down, unemployment is down, the economy is coming cautiously back to life, and yet he is still one of the most unpopular presidents in memory. What gives?

*The Ring-tum Phi: We love Keith Grant*

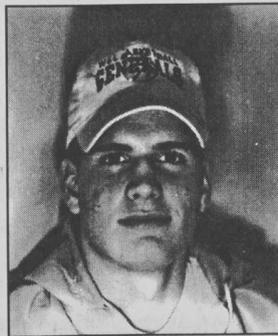
TALKBACK

**Interviews and Photos**  
By Hans Yao

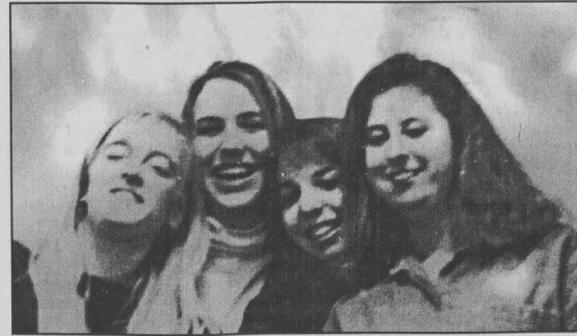
## If you could invite anyone home for Thanksgiving dinner, who would it be and why?



Katherine Sawyer '97, Ellsworth, ME. "Dwight Yokam, because he's so hot!"



Kelly Dyer '98, Tega Cay, SC. "Elle Mac Pherson, for the obvious reason."



Signi Page '98, Boulder, CO; Kelley Totten '98, Marietta, GA; Amanda Robson '98, Plandome, NY; Margaret Rich '98, Thomasville, GA. "We want the Evans Dining Hall Staff, because, what's a meal totally devoid of celery?"



Stephen Schrader '95, Hinton, WV. "The statue of Cyrus Mc Cormack that stands on the Colonnade, because I like that statue."



Trevor Harlin, Domino's Pizza Lexington. "Well, there's some cute girls on the third floor of Baker Hall..."

GENERAL NOTES

**Flu Shots**

Influenza vaccine is available at the Student Health Center for \$5.00. The vaccine helps prevent flu and has minimal side effects. Stop by or call Student Health at 8401 for further information.

**Lost Bicycles**

There are many bicycles in the Security office waiting to be picked up.

**Library**

Leyburn Library will maintain the following hours for Thanksgiving break: Friday, November 18, close at 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, November 19, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Sunday, November 20, closed; Monday through Wednesday, November 21-23, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25, closed; Saturday, November 26, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Sunday, November 27, open noon, resume 24-hour schedule.

**Loans**

In a bind and need cash soon? Call the Student Emergency Loan Committee for help. They will review your case and hand you a check. Call Paul Wright at 463-4360 or Adam Branson.

**Construction**

The new Science Center Project construction site is active and becoming more active everyday. Extreme caution should be taken in the area of the bridge by the dell. Students should avoid being on the bridge during normal working hours as there are trucks moving through this area.

**Seniors**

Seniors! If you are planning on participating in the SLAC Job Fairs in January, make sure you turn in your participation form to the CDPO no later than Thursday, December 1.

**SLAC**

There will be an orientation meeting for seniors participating in the SLAC Job Fairs on December 6 at 4:00 in Room 114 of the University Center. This is a mandatory meeting. Interview times will be available at this meeting.

**Housing**

Before leaving for the weekend or holidays, please take the following preventative measures to insure heating systems will function properly and that there is no freeze damage when you return: Don't turn the heating system off, turn the thermostat back to maintain a 55 degree temperature; be sure all doors and windows are closed.

LETTERS

## President Clinton mourns death of Zamora

**To the editor:** Former President Hillary and I are deeply saddened by the news of the death of Pedro Zamora. He taught all of us the AIDS is a disease with a human face and one that affects every American, indeed every citizen of the world. And he taught people living with AIDS how to fight for their rights and live with dignity. Pedro was particularly instrumental in reaching out to his own generation, where AIDS is striking hard. Through his work with MTV, he taught young people that "The Real World" includes AIDS and that each of us has the responsibility to protect ourselves and our loved ones. Today, one in four new HIV infections is among people under the age of 20. For Pedro, and for all Americans infected by HIV, we must intensify our efforts to reduce the rate of HIV infection, provide treatment to those living with AIDS, and, ultimately, find a cure for AIDS. Our hearts are with Pedro's family in this difficult time. In the months ahead, let us rededicate ourselves to continuing Pedro's brave fight.

Sincerely,  
Bill Clinton, President of the United States

## Habitat for Humanity thanks volunteers

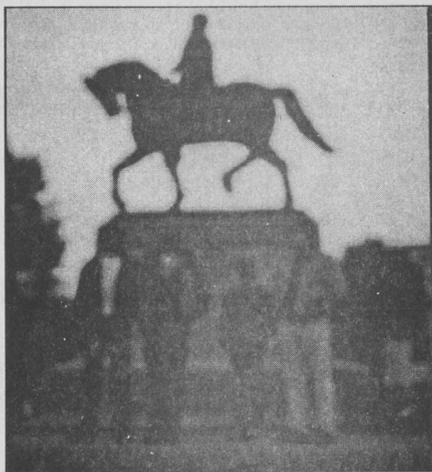
**To the editor:** Habitat for Humanity would like to thank all of those people who participated in our volleyball tournament last Sunday. In particular, we would like to thank PiKA, who sponsored two teams, Beta, the winners, and Sig Ep. We would also like to thank the Freshman Leadership Council who helped organize and sponsored a team. Thanks for all your help.

W&L Chapter, Habitat for Humanity



happy Thanksgiving

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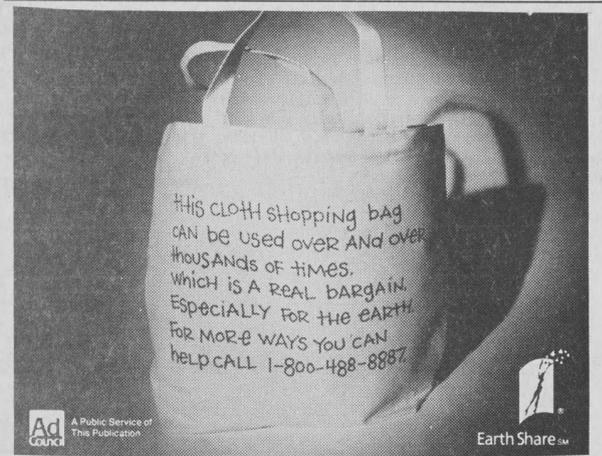
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 18TH

The Ring-tum Phi.  
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 We Still Come  
 Once a Week



Xi Phi Xi  
 Xi Phi Xi Congratulates  
 Our Fall 1994 pledges:  
 Anne E. Alvord  
 Darcy J. Livingston



Easter 1987, Age 5      Easter 1988, Age 6      Easter 1989, Age 7  
 Lorien Lea Denham.  
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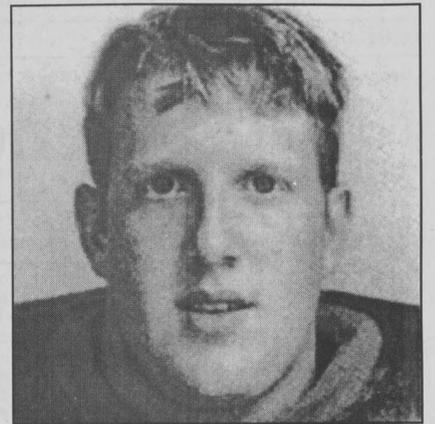
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## Athletes of the week



Amy Mears



John Tweardy

Junior runner Amy Mears has been one of the reasons that the Washington and Lee women's cross country team had such a successful year.

In the absence of All-American Josephine Schaeffer, Mears stepped up her performance and led the team at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships and at Regionals in Atlanta.

Defensive standout John Tweardy played a major role in the Generals' season ending win over Swarthmore.

The junior defensive tackle collected 17 tackles and one quarterback sack against the Garnet. For his performance, Tweardy was named Old Dominion Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week. He is the third Washington and Lee player to earn that honor this year.

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## Last Week:

SWIMMING- (M) def. Centre 119 - 68  
(W) def. Centre 110 - 80  
CROSS COUNTRY- (W)- 1st of 4 at ODAC Championships  
(M)- 1st of 6 at ODAC Championships  
FOOTBALL- defeated Swarthmore 14-11

# The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

## This Week:

CC- Women's Nationals  
SWIMMING- Emory (women)  
BASKETBALL- Men- Tipoff Tournament  
Women- Haverford Tournament

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FOOTBALL, SWIMMING, CROSS COUNTRY

NOVEMBER 18, 1994

## Good time Tuesday

### THE LAST WORD

BY STEPHEN WILLIARD

I hate to eat crow. It is by no means enjoyable, and it is not something I do with pride.

At the beginning of this year, I did not think that it would be possible. After three games, I had given up all hope whatsoever.

Also, I would just like to admit that I was wrong. After three games, the Generals' football team was 0-3 and had only scored 2 points.

In a column earlier in the year, I gave the football team a lot of criticism. Since then, the Generals have responded with one of the most remarkable finishes in recent years.

After an uninspiring 9-3 defeat of Davidson the Generals seemed to wake up against Hampden Sydney in the homecoming game.

W&L came through like a different team, and only a late drive by the Tigers kept the Generals from notching their second straight win.

From then on, the team has rolled through their opponents to the tune of four straight wins.

If it weren't for the close loss to Sydney, the Generals would have finished at 6-3 overall and wins in their last six games.

Still, four straight wins and a winning record is nothing to sniff at.

I would like to personally apologize to all the Generals' players and coaches for ever doubting the skill of their team.

I would also like to congratulate the team for playing with amazing determination in their final games.

The crowning accomplishment to the season has to be the win over Guilford.

The Generals, given very little chance by most everyone, went into Guilford and knocked the Quakers out of contention for first place in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

After last year's 2-8 effort, the three opening season losses did not bode well for the team, especially since they were playing without their leading running backs from last year.

Since then, however, the defense has stepped it up for the Generals.

23 points was the most scored against the Generals this season, and that was in the first game.

Over the course of the year, the defense allowed just about 13 points per game.

For the team as a whole, nine Generals were named to the All-Conference team. Three made first team.

William Propst on offense, and Robert Hull and Jon Wagner on defense were all named to the first team squad.

The season also saw the team step it up in the close games and win the ones that they lost last year.

For example, instead of losing 14-13 to Guilford, the Generals won 13-7.

As the team enjoyed remarkable success during the season, they proved the critics wrong.

Just for that (and mostly for proving me wrong) I salute the entire W&L squad.

You guys did one heck of a job and you have every right to be proud of what you have accomplished.

With any luck, next season will start and finish the way that this year ended.

# Generals defeat Swarthmore; finish strong

By SCOTT BOOKWALTER  
Phi Assistant Sports Editor

Who would have believed it? Washington and Lee pulled out a 14-11 nailbiter over the Swarthmore Garnet last Saturday before 1,025 fans at Swarthmore's Clothier Field. The victory enabled the Generals to finish with a winning record at 5-4, capping an amazing turnaround from a miserable 0-3 start to the 1994 season. Despite the strong stretch run, W&L still closed out in fifth place in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference with a conference log of 2-3.

The win was the Generals' fourth straight, and fifth out of their last six games. They also captured their fourth victory on the road this season. Swarthmore sank to 3-7 with the defeat.

The General's defense led the way by continually coming up with big plays throughout the contest, the last one coming on senior defensive end Stephen Cox's second fumble recovery of the game W&L 5 with under three minutes remaining. Six times the Garnet were held scoreless after driving inside the W&L 30, mainly due to turnovers.

Ironically, turnovers were W&L's thorn in its side earlier in the season.

"We took our lumps in earlier games from (the turnovers)," head coach Gary Fallon mentioned. "You can't win close games with turnovers."

After a scoreless first quarter, the Generals drew first blood on sophomore quarterback Brooks Fischer's one yard touchdown sneak, giving W&L a 7-0 advantage. Fischer passed for 72 of his 89 total yards during the 89 yard scoring drive. Junior running back Matt Mogk caught a 16 yard pass and ran for 17 yards on consecutive plays to facilitate the drive.

Swarthmore responded on a 4 yard TD dash by Dave Reeser, but the Generals blocked the extra point attempt to maintain a slight 7-6 margin for W&L halftime.

That 7-6 lead helped up into early in the fourth quarter, when Seth McKinley took command. The freshman running back broke clear on a 38 yard touchdown jaunt to extend the General's margin to 14-6. McKinley shattered the 100 yard barrier for the fourth time this year by racking up 114 yards on

28 rushes. His 667 yards this year were good enough for fourth place in the ODAC, as well as being the most rushing yards ever gained by a W&L freshman.

Swarthmore's Matt Minero whittled the W&L margin down to 14-9 with a 38 yard field goal, but the Garnet then proceeded to shoot themselves in the foot on the potential game-winning drive on Cox's fumble recovery.

W&L sophomore punter Jonathan Gardner ran out of the end zone with 25 seconds remaining for a safety, narrowing the lead to 14-11, but giving the Generals more room to kick. Junior defensive back Stuart Houge intercepted a Swarthmore desperation pass as time ran down to ice the win.

"I'm tickled to death for the kids," Fallon responded. "It wasn't an easy game, but I was pleased (with the outcome)."

Junior defensive tackle John Tweardy went on rampage by collecting 17 tackles and one sack against the Garnet. For his outstanding performance, he became the third General this year to earn ODAC Defensive Player of the Week honors.

Senior noseguard Jason Chartrand closed out his W&L career with an impressive 14 tackles to end up with a total of 257 career stops.

Sophomore defensive tackle Peyton Williams halted the Garnet three times with tackles in short yardage situations.

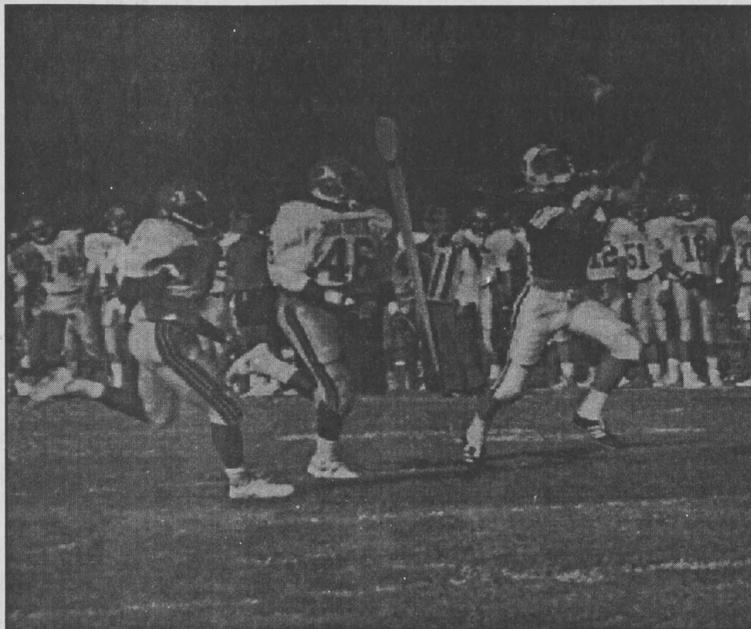
The Generals defense finished first in the conference in both pass defense and scoring defense, only allowing a meager 13.4 points per game.

The Generals offense finished the first in the conference in both pass defense and scoring defense, only allowing a meager 13.4 points per game.

William Propst continued his stronghold on the ODAC receiving title. The senior wide receiver garnered his third crown following a 61 yard effort on five catches, boosting his season tally to 56 receptions for 641 yards and five touchdowns. Propst wound up in third place in W&L history with his 141 career grabs.

Sophomore quarterback Tommy Rueger relieved Fischer in the third quarter, and completed 3 of 4 passes for 28 yards for the remainder of the afternoon.

For the most part, Fallon was satisfied with the squad's performance this season.



File Photo

William Propst has made an impact ever since arriving on the campus. Despite a year off, the senior has come through as an important cog in this year's W&L success

"I would have liked for the earlier games to be replayed," he stated.

"Seth and Brooks really developed, and the receivers and the offensive line were improved." Fallon, who is currently 25-14 in November during W&L coaching career, compared his team's fast finish to studying for finals.

"You can't cram all night and expect to have success," he explained. "You need to work over the course of the semester for it to pay off at the end."

"We pride ourselves in trying to get better every

week, and not being satisfied with what we've done."

The Generals 1994 season was very similar to the 1988 campaign. That year, the Generals also won their last four games to finish 5-3-1 after breaking out of the gate with an 0-2-1 start. The Generals last won four in a row in 1981.

"I'm hoping for a good season next year," Fallon said. "Hopefully, the success from the end of this season will snowball, and we can roll it and roll it into a giant snowball."

## Cross country: women 2nd, men 3rd in Regionals

### Mears, Schaeffer off to Nationals, together for the second straight year

By KEITH GRANT  
Phi Staff Writer

For the second straight year, the women's cross country team will finish its season with a second place finish in the region, behind Emory University.

Also for the second year in a row, the Generals will have two representatives at the national championships. Juniors Amy Mears and Josephine Schaeffer qualified once again after second and fourth place respective finishes at the regionals.

Mears ran a career-best 18:06, four seconds behind winner Christine Gallagher, a junior at Emory. Schaeffer, the two-time regional champion, came in at 18:15 in her first race in a month.

Mears and Schaeffer were both named first-team All-Region for their performances, while a pair of freshmen Generals, Carson Flowers and Maren Wright, also qualified for the All-Region team with top 15 finishes.

The Generals were enjoying their best season ever and had their sights set on a win at the South/Southeast Regional Championship, which would send the entire team to this weekend's nationals.

Host Emory, though, was W&L's lone roadblock for the second straight year. By taking five of the top 13 spots, Emory was able to edge the Generals by a 35-50 margin.

Centre College was third with 84 points. The margin of defeat for W&L was narrower than last year, but that may not be consolation for a team that hoped to win it.

"[The team] recognizes that we improved over last year," said head coach Jim Phemister, "but there is no denying that the team is not indifferent to the fact that we weren't first. They worked hard for it."

On the bright side for the Generals, all seven runners ran under 20 minutes and placed in the top 30 of the 104 competitors.

"We still had a good season," said Mears. "A lot of people put

out a strong effort, but we just didn't have it that day."

Flowers saved her best race of the year for last as she ran a personal record 19:17. Wright crossed in a virtual tie with an Emory runner at 19:27, but was given the nod by the finish line judges for the 15th position.

In their final career races, senior co-captains Kim Herring (19:40) and Sue Deutsch (19:55) placed 20th and 25th, respectively. Four spots behind co-captain Deutsch was sophomore Nat Messmore (19:58).

The star of the meet for the Generals was clearly Mears. "Rock", as she is known to her teammates, broke her personal best time by 16 seconds. "It was probably the best race of my college career," she said.

Mears qualified for nationals last year after a fourth place finish in the region with a then-career best 18:41.

"It is impossible to say too much about her," said Phemister. "She's just a joy to coach. All you

**"Amy's an inspiration to the whole team. She really deserves everything that happened to her," said Schaeffer.**

have to do is point her in the right direction."

The junior has knocked at least a half-minute off her best time each season since her freshman campaign. Her success has come as no surprise to Schaeffer.

"She's the hardest worker," Schaeffer said. "Amy's an inspiration to the whole team. She really deserves everything that has happened to her."

What about that nickname? Schaeffer says it comes from Mears' dependability. "She always comes through for the team."

As for Schaeffer, the two-time All-American has overcome an injury-plagued year to earn her third trip to nationals.

Last Saturday's race was just

the fourth loss of her career, two of those coming at the national championships. The other defeat was the 1991 ODAC Championship when she ran off-course and could not muster a German Silva-type recovery.

At Emory, Schaeffer's solid time showed she has recovered well from the injury.

However, the long layoff was certainly a factor in losing her regional title.

"[The race] was hard early on," she said. "I didn't really know what to expect, but once I got into it I was able to maintain a steady pace."

Schaeffer was suffering from a stress fracture in the pelvis, an injury that is fairly common among female runners.

The injury ought to be completely healed in three more weeks, and there is little chance of it worsening.

Phemister said Schaeffer totaled about two miles on dry land during her recovery. Most of her time was spent on the bike or running in the pool.

He said the lack of training on dry ground put Schaeffer at a definite disadvantage, as runners get their confidence and best training running on land.

Thus, the training she missed, not to mention a hip flexor problem she encountered during her rehabilitation, were two huge obstacles she faced last week.

"Her being at nationals is a hell of an accomplishment," Phemister said. "What she did represented more in terms of raw courage and determination than most people can do."

At Saturday's national championship, hopes abound she can improve on her 12th and eighth place finishes of the past two years. Yet, this may prove to be her most difficult race.

"I'm definitely not as prepared as in the best," Schaeffer said. "It'll take a lot mentally and physically. This is a big race."

According to Phemister, it is difficult to assess what Schaeffer is capable of doing because of having run just one race in four weeks. "She can have a race that doesn't make her All-American, but one we're both happy with."



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