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## GENERAL NOTES

### Board Chooses New Rector:

The Washington and Lee Board of Trustees chose J. Frank Surface, Jr., a member of the class of 1960, to succeed its current rector, A. Steven Miles, Jr.

Surface served as president of the student body and co-captain of the basketball team during his years at W&L and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi. He is currently the chairman and chief executive officer of Community Resource Systems Inc. Surface has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1995 and was previously a member of the Alumni Board of Directors.

### Troubador Celebrates Elections:

The Film Society will commemorate the 1996 elections with the showing of Bob Roberts, a comic political satire directed by Tim Robbins. Robbins plays a right-wing rebel millionaire and folksinger who attempts to conquer a liberal Pennsylvania senator's campaign for reelection.

Showings will be at 7:30 p.m. on November 1 and 2 at the Troubador Cinema. Admission is free, but contributions are welcome.

### Blackmer Speaks on Klezmer:

Followers of Klezmer music, an offspring of nineteenth century East European Yiddish culture, will enjoy a lecture and music presentation on Monday, November 4. "The Pleasures of Klezmer Music," sponsored by the religion department, will be given by W&L science librarian Hugh Blackmer. The lecture will be in Northen Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in more information on Klezmer music or other types of ethnic music can see Blackmer's webpages <http://www.wlu.edu/~hblackme/klez/> and <http://www.wlu.edu/~hblackme/musics.html>.

### Adams Presents Colloquium:

Assistant professor Edward Adams of the W&L English department will present "A Walking Moral: Wordsworth, Virgil, Meredith, and Trevelyan" for followers of a series of colloquia sponsored by the department recently.

Adams teaches nineteenth century British literature and has a Ph.D. from Yale University. The lecture will be held in Payne 21 on Thursday, November 7 at 4:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

### Law School Solves Mysteries:

A symposium on "The Future of the Unincorporated Firm" will attempt to clear up the mysteries surrounding The Revised Uniform Partnership Act. Corporate and legal scholars will discuss the drastic changes made by the act, which Virginia adopted. The Washington and Lee University School of Law will sponsor the two-part symposium, along with the Washington & Lee Law Review and the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation.

"The Future of the Unincorporated Firm" will take place Friday, November 15 at the Law School. The morning session will cover duties and obligations of partners in the firm, and the afternoon meeting will focus on responsibilities of new firms to third parties.

### Symphony Opens Season:

The University-Shenandoah Symphony Orchestra will open its 1996-97 season on Saturday, November 9 at 8 p.m. in the Lenfest Center.

The 75 member orchestra, under the direction on Washington and Lee University associate professor of music, Barry H. Kolman, is made up of talented students and local residents joined by outstanding local musicians. Orchestra membership is open to the public. Anyone interested may contact Kolman at 463-8856.

### Groups Offer Support:

A confidential support group will start meeting weekly for Washington and Lee women who have experienced sexual assault/abuse at any time in their lives. Each member signs an agreement of confidentiality at the first meeting.

A support group will begin for women who are dealing with binge eating, binge/purge eating or very restricted eating. If you are facing any of these problems in your life, you are invited to join this confidential group which meets weekly.

Please call Carol Calkins, the Counseling Service secretary at 8590 or the Student Health Service at 8401 to learn of times and locations.

— compiled by Peggy Stuntz

## Inside The Ring-tum Phi

### OPINION

Betsy Green freaks out about graduating. Election Issue wrap-ups.

### FEATURES

The CDPO can help you realize your dream job or internship. Cultures converge in the International House. Phi Eta Sigma honors the achievements of the class of 1999.

### SPORTS



Generals hold off Sewanee on the grid-iron, 24-21. Women's soccer shuts out Randolph-Macon in ODAC quarterfinal match, 5-0. Volleyball team continues to devour ODAC opponents.

## UW campaign goal in sight

By KELLEY TOTTEN  
Phi STAFF WRITER

The United Way of Lexington-Rockbridge County has reached 60 percent of its fundraising goal since its kick-off less than two months ago.

"We have had amazing support from everyone," Executive Director Jeri Schaff said, "from retirees to employee groups to companies to the universities."

All facets of the Washington and Lee community support the United Way, Schaff said.

"The faculty and staff at W&L are outdoing themselves this year," she said.

Greek organizations are also finding new ways to raise money. Lambda Chi Alpha charges admission to its Haunted House on Halloween and donates all of its proceeds. At Christmas, Kappa Gamma donates the money they raise during "Derby Days."

"VMI is not as quick as W&L to support," Schaff said, "but we still get significant support from the faculty and staff."

The United Way's goal of \$180,000 supports 18 programs and organizations that served over 10,000 local residents last year. In 1997, \$25,000 will go to the Rockbridge Area Free Clinic and \$29,000 to the Rockbridge Area Relief Association.

The remainder of the funds will support a variety of groups including Arc of Rockbridge County, a retarded citizens association; scout troops, 4-H and the Rockbridge Regional Library.

For more information on how to support the United Way, call 463-4482.



Photo by Anne Alvord

Author Dinesh D'Souza, author of *The End of Racism*, spoke at Lee Chapel last Tuesday.

## D'Souza makes impression on listeners

NEWS ANALYSIS  
By DAN ODENWALD  
Phi STAFF WRITER

The first thing I noticed was his white socks. Yes, his white socks.

Dinesh D'Souza was wearing a navy blue blazer, gray trousers, brown leather shoes, and white socks. Very appropriate for someone who marches to the beat of a different drummer.

D'Souza is author of *Illebral Education* and *The End of Racism*—two very controversial books which have stunned the politically correct world. His first book slams the trends toward diversity and multi-culturalism in our nation's universities; his second posits that racism isn't nearly as bad as we think it is. He believes that the goals of a liberal education are lost, and the freedoms of speech and thought are imperiled. He also believes that those who seek to end racism, actually have a vested interest in seeing it perpetuated, lest they be without a cause.

When I wandered into Lee Chapel on Wednesday night, I fully expected to take exception to D'Souza's

claims. I've never thought he was a bigot, as some have suggested, but I was convinced he was off base. Well, maybe not.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Dartmouth, he speaks very cogently and makes a compelling argument. Is affirmative action the most insidious form of racism? Does it suggest that African-Americans, women, and other minorities cannot succeed in the world today without the paternalistic hand-outs of whites. Is there any such thing as structural racism? Institutional racism?

D'Souza asks the tough questions. He introduces complexity to the issue. Too often, the arguments in this debate are couched in the emotional rhetoric of Dr. Martin Luther King and Jesse Jackson. D'Souza shows the language of feeling for the language of social science and academia.

I wouldn't say my opinions about racism, affirmative action, or multi-culturalism are necessarily changed. Indeed, they probably aren't, but I encourage you to read D'Souza's work. In the age of Louis Farrakhan and David Duke, his intellectual approach is a much welcomed change.

## Students trick-or-treat vicariously Halloween provides opportunity for interaction with community

By C. E. MILLER  
Phi STAFF WRITER

If I were still 11, this would be the day to end all days. November 1, the day after Halloween, the day when school lunch meant Mr. Goodbars, and hard as rock gum. The day we spent our recess trading candy. Those were the days.

Halloween doesn't go unnoticed in Lexington. This small town goes all out. Washington and Lee University students use it as a chance to serve the community. Many houses and dorm rooms were lit up by jack-o-lantern lights and strewn with fake cobwebs. Downtown had its own witch and many of the businesses decorated their storefronts.

The annual Zollman's Halloween party was Wednesday night. Shag band played to a delighted crowd. Many students dressed up for the occasion.

Thursday afternoon offered students the opportunity to become involved in a community tradition. The Lexington Downtown Association organizes trick-or-treating at many of the local businesses in the downtown area. The local school children dress up and walk around the downtown area.

Kappa Alpha Theta helps the community out by taking those children

whose parents cannot on the candy gathering expedition.

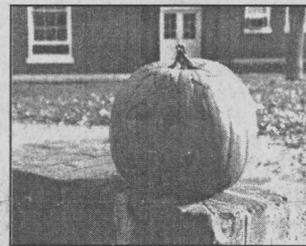
The local children paraded down in large and small groups, ohhoing and ahing at the assortment of candy provided by local businesses.

Lambda Xi Alpha gets into the business of spooks and frights to benefit United Way. Each year the fraternity puts on a haunted house. This was the 17th annual Lambda Haunted House. Admission was .75 cents per child, and all the money is donated to United Way.

"We decorate each room in the basement differently, keeping some things from years past and adding new stuff each time," said Greg Metz, sophomore. "This is a really popular event that raises money for a great cause."

Each year there are funny things that happen with the children who go through. Metz cites an experience he viewed during last year's house. There was this one kid who became really scared during the tour, and ran out the back into his mother's arms. Then after he had calmed down he went up to his friend in line and said it wasn't scary at all and he couldn't wait to go back in.

Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) also helped the local community by hosting a substance free Halloween party for local



high school students. This is the first year for such an event. Rockbridge County Community Service board, and the Lexington Police approached the Interfraternity Council with the idea of having one of the fraternities help with the project.

"We volunteered, because it is a nice community service project," said T.J. Griffin, senior.

FIJI opened their house to the students who were looking for a fun place to be on Halloween night. They decorated, and offered entertainment and snacks for the students.

Chi-Omega carved jack-o-lanterns for halloween. They put them out a week ago. "We usually put them out before Parent's weekend, but it was early this year, and people started smashing the last night," said Amanda Bradford, junior.

Halloween provided an opportunity for many student and organizations to become involved with the community. Sometimes the best treats are those given with a helping hand.

## Groove it with SAB

By TOM WADLOW  
Phi ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Last year, it was Break dancing, Kiss and spiked hair. This year, it is Disco, Fleetwood Mac and bellbottoms. That's right; as the rest of the civilized world races toward the 21st century, W&L is falling back by decades.

With the success of last year's 80's theme, the Student Activity Board has decided to turn back the clock even farther and offer a "70's Dance Party" with the band Gran Torino kicking out those great 70's hits.

Students aren't required to go home and dig through their parent's closets in order to partake of this event, but with a costume admission is free. For those who are too squeamish to give up their khakis for bellbottoms, the cost will be \$3 at the door.

"Everyone at W&L loves any opportunity to get dressed in costumes," SAB committee member Eri Harrison said. "Last year, the 80's dance was so much fun and we expect this to be as much, if not more fun."

So jump in your VW Bug and join the fun Wednesday, November 6 from 9-12.

## D.C. trip offers escape from Lexington

Are you willing to sacrifice conversation with Cavemen and free beer for culture and national monuments? Students who want a change from Lexington's usual weekend activities have the opportunity to visit the nation's capital on Saturday, November 2. You can purchase a \$10 ticket from Michelle Richardson in Room 103 of the University Center and ride the charter bus departing from campus at 9 a.m. For first-time visitors, The Phi highlights places you don't want to miss:

**Bureau of Engraving and Printing**  
14th and C streets, SW  
See whole sheets of money being printed, cut, stacked, and prepared for shipping. Visitor center has a gift shop where you can buy bags of shredded money.

**Doll's House and Toy Museum**  
5236 44th Street NW  
Permanent collection includes antique dollhouses, toys, and games, including a Mexican doll mansion, a running train set, and a miniature US Capitol.

**Federal Bureau of Investigation**  
9th and E streets, NW  
Guided tours of FBI exhibits and forensics laboratory, and a firearms demonstration.

**National Air & Space Museum**  
6th Street and Independence Avenue SW  
The most popular Smithsonian museum chronicles man's love affair with flight from the Wright brothers' Flyer to the Apollo 11 command module. Current exhibits include "Beyond the Limits: Flight Enters the Computer Age" and "Where Next, Columbus?" about human settlement of other planets.

**National Building Museum**  
401 F St. NW  
Help craftspeople build fences of stone, brick and Styrofoam, design small-scale buildings using boxes, and navigate a fence maze at the Festival of Fences from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**National Cathedral**  
Wisconsin and Massachusetts NW  
Design a gargyle or create a stained glass window in the Medieval Workshop from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**National Museum of American History**  
14th Street and Constitution Ave. NW  
Current exhibits include: "Produce for Victory: Posters on the American Home Front"; "Building a National Collection: 150 Years of Print Collecting at the Smithsonian"; "From Smithsonian to Smithsonian: The Birth of an Institution"; "We the People: Winning the Vote"; "The 1896 Washington Salon and Art Photography."

**National Gallery of Art, East**  
4th Street and Constitution Ave. NW  
Current exhibits include: "Michelangelo and His Influence: Drawings From Windsor Castle"; "Adolph Menzel: Between Romanticism and Impressionism"; "Encounters With Modern Art: Works From the Rothschild Family Collections."

**National Gallery of Art, West**  
6th Street and Constitution Ave. NW  
Tour La Tour's Work. "Georges De La Tour and His World," is the second major retrospective of the French artist's work.

**National Library of Caricatures and Cartoons**  
1317 F Street NW  
From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., view art by Thomas Nast, Rube Goldberg and Walt Disney.

**National Museum of Natural History**  
10th Street and Constitution Ave. NW  
Visit the only place in the city where you are greeted by a stuffed African bush elephant. Current exhibits include: "Eyes on Science: Illustrating Natural History"; "Mysterious Manatees"; "Giant Squids."

**National Portrait Gallery**  
8th and F streets, NW  
Current exhibits include "Red, Hot and Blue: A Salute to American Musicals" and "Jo Davidson: Portrait Sculpture."

**Union Station**  
40 Massachusetts Ave. NE  
"Pumpkins and Politics," an exhibit in the main hall, showcases pumpkins carved to resemble political figures and other celebrities.

**United States Naval Observatory**  
34th Street and Massachusetts Ave. NW  
Check your watch against the nation's official atomic clock.

**Washington Monument**  
National Mall at 15th Street NW  
A free elevator ride takes you to the top of the highest freestanding masonry structure in the world.

**White House**  
1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW  
Meet Socks and Chelsea. Tours are conducted from 10 a.m. to noon.

# The Seniors and the real world

**GreenLand**  
Betsy Green '97

Last Thursday I entered into a reality I'm not quite ready for. I ordered my graduation announcements, cap and gown. I guess it's official now. I'm really a senior, and I'm really graduating. If you're a senior too, you know how weird it is.

Being a senior changes your outlook on everything. Every little thing about W&L and Lexington seem sacred. This feeling will probably only get worse as June 5 gets closer. Right now, I'm overwhelmed by the beauty of the Colonnade through fog. I love seeing familiar faces on the hill. By spring term, I'll probably feel equal nostalgia for the library, Watson Pavilion and Woods Creek. The prospect of buying a blue book will have me awash in a flood of sentimental tears.

I just keep thinking that soon all of the things I do here I'll be doing for the last time. Soon, we seniors will have to face our last Christmas in Lexington, our last FD, our last

*"Being a student is what I've done since six. Now we all have to figure out something else."*

PE classes and our last finals. It's a wonder we don't spend all of our time at The Palms in a big group hug. This summer Ashley LaForge and I practiced clinging to the columns of the Colonnade so they can't make us graduate. Before long, we'll see more and more seniors latching on.

Incidentally, how much does it

suck that we had to pay \$28 for our graduation costumes? Since I might wear it for a total of four hours, it hardly seems like a good investment. In fact, I'm pretty sure I have the sheer white one I wore in high school wadded up in a corner of my mom's house. A little black spray paint, and I'll be good to go. Anyway, I have a suggestion. As soon as the caps and gowns come in, let's start wearing them all the time to class. Relaxing at home. Not only will we start a hip new trend, but it will be money well spent. Who's with me?

Actually, it's the time after the caps and gowns, after the champagne and sheepskin that I think freaks us out the most. Being a student is what I've done since I was six. Now we all have to figure out something else. Graduate school, for some us, is no longer a track to a brilliant career so much as a way to delay one.

I remember when I was a freshman, I was as certain of my future plans as any eighteen year-old can be in all my shining ignorance. Now who knows? One thing's for sure though — we seniors are trying to find out. Most of us have "Job Search" notebooks, and not only do we have a complete, up-to-date resume, we have then with us at all times. You know, just in case I run into Bill Gates in line at Harris Teeter, and he wants to offer me a job. Hey, it could happen.

Really, being a senior adds yet another stress to our lives. While younger students are complaining, "I have three midterms, two papers, and four meetings to go to tonight," seniors will add, "Also, I have to find a happy, fulfilling, and lucrative career."

No wonder all the disgruntled freshmen make us so angry. They don't realize how good they've got it. I wish we could take back our graduation robes, announcements, and class rings, but we can't. It's time to forge ahead. But before we go, let's enjoy our time here while we still can.

## Quote of the Week:

"Great! When someone sweeps me off my feet, I know what to do I'll say 'put me down now!'"

- anonymous sophomore speaking of his love life

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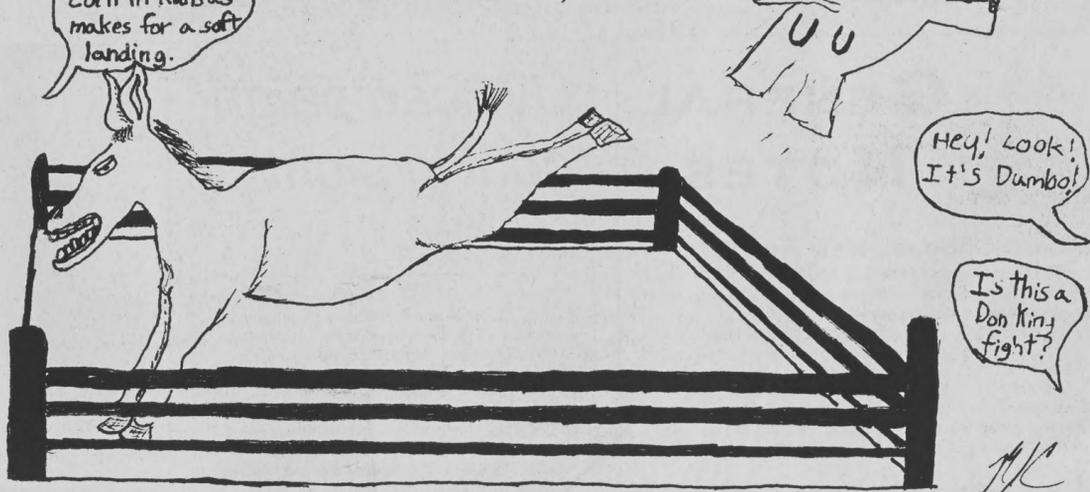
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The Pummeling on the Potomac

# Decision '96: Dole vs. Clinton

## Week #5: Closing Arguments

Countdown to the election...

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*Vote for other Democrats so Clinton can achieve his domestic agenda*

**From the Left**  
Laura Knapp '99

With less than a week to go until the election, I think that it is pretty safe to say that Bill Clinton will not be needing any change of address forms. So let's turn our attention to two Congressional races in which the Democratic candidates are not ensured victory like Bill Clinton but are indeed highly worthy of it.

If there was ever a column in which I was going to receive hate mail, it will be this one. There is some irony in the fact that I, a professed liberal and Washington & Lee student (ironic in itself), am endorsing Mark Warner for Senator and Jeff Grey for Congress over W&L graduates John Warner and Bob Goodlatte. As much as I am proud of our graduates, serving such esteemed positions and giving W&L the national attention that it deserves, an examination of the issues in the campaign as well as the records of both John Warner and Bob Goodlatte will prove that they are not the best choice for the future of the nation.

One of the most important issues in this campaign is in regards to higher education. I might be going out on a limb, but I am guessing that this is a fairly important issue for a number of W&L students as well as many students on campuses around the nation. Both Mark Warner and Jeff Grey feel very strongly about providing the opportunity to attend college to every deserving and able high school student. There are so many high school graduates in America today that do not even consider college or any form of higher education because of the mere fact that they do not possess the means to pay for it. In an age in which a college degree and increasingly a graduate degree is needed for success, it is indeed sad that these students who obviously worked to their fullest potential in high school cannot continue with their studies. Honestly, if such a system of denying deserving students the oppor-

tunity to attend college, what incentive is there for them to work in high school? Mark Warner and Jeff Grey want to prevent such an occurrence. They both support direct student loans and tax breaks for college tuition and vocational training. However, John Warner and Bob Goodlatte voted to cut student loans by \$10 billion dollars. John Warner voted against direct student loans and an innovative career training projects in the School to Work Act. They want to deprive students of a chance to increase their possibilities towards success. How would you, as a college student, feel if your tuition payments were to disappear suddenly and you would have to leave school? If the government has the ability to help its citizens in such a positive way - all big government complaints aside - then, why shouldn't they? This is how Mark Warner and Jeff Grey feel and, if elected, would carry out a policy that would protect student loans and allow high school graduates the opportunity to attend college.

Another important issue in this campaign is the topic of Social Security and Medicare. It is a bipartisan-acknowledged fact that Social Security and Medicare will have run out of funds by the time that our generation reaches the age of 65. Both Mark Warner and Jeff Grey support measures that will continue both of these institutions while John Warner and Bob Goodlatte have voted to cut \$270 billion in Medicare for a \$245 tax break for wealthy Americans. Does this make any sense? America needs leaders that support the needs of our senior citizens as well as taking in account future generations.

Although I should be overly content that the Democrats are retaking the presidency, I strongly believe that Mark Warner and Jeff Grey deserve victory on November 5. Like President Clinton, they are the best choice for the future of America - students, seniors and citizens alike.

Since we are simply wrapping up our arguments this week, there is no real issue to discuss. So, I decided to describe the race as a horse race.

"Welcome, folks, to the 1996 Potomac Derby. Starting in Gate 1 is Clinton, with jockey Al Gore. In gate 2 is Dole, ridden by jockey Jack Kemp."

"And they're off. The candidates round turn one, Clinton jumps out to the early lead and Dole is caught up in the pack. Powell suddenly stops and walks calmly off the track. Buchanan, Alexander, and Gramm are leading the pack."

"Heading into the back stretch, Dole is pulling away from the pack, and Clinton's lead is shrinking. Gramm and Buchanan trip and fall, while Alexander pulls up a little gimpy."

"Clinton pulls slowly away heading into the final turn. We are in the home stretch, Clinton leads by about a half mile over Bob Dole. Dole tries to make one last sprint, but falls flat on his face. Clinton slows down and trots across the finish line. Payment 1:1."

On the right again this week is Jason Zacher '98, The Ring-tum Phi Editorial Editor. On the left will be Laura Knapp '99, our Democratic columnist.

"From the Left" discusses the local congressional race and senate race. "From the Right" focuses on Bill Clinton's inability to make decisions in the international arena.

- Jason Zacher  
Editorial Editor

## America needs leadership, and needs to be a leader in the world

**From the Right**  
Jason Zacher '98

The Ring-tum Phi Editorial Editor

In the past four years, America has seen a dramatic shift in its foreign policy. Four years ago, President George Bush provided a sure-footed, directed foreign policy. Today, we have Bill Clinton.

Bill Clinton's foreign policy is afflicted with a typical male disease, he refuses to stop and ask for directions when lost. From Bosnia, to Haiti, to China, the Clinton Administration has shown a tremendous lack of direction.

When Bill Clinton was elected, he claimed that George Bush had as much of a right to claim he ended the Cold War as the rooster had for making the sun come up. Bill Clinton's only major foreign achievement, the Mid-East Peace process, is much the same way. Former Secretary of State James Baker III, got the process on its way toward the "achievements" that Clinton has taken credit for. Then there is the rock-solid ne-

gotiating stance our administration maintains. When North Korea struggled for a nuclear weapon, and finally looked as if they were going to achieve it, Bill Clinton said that there is no way the North Korea would be allowed to become a nuclear state. But when push came to shove, Clinton backed down, instead telling North Korea they could basically keep what they had as long as they do not produce any more, and threw in a nuclear reactor to boot. This greatly contributed to an insecure feeling South Korea and Japan feel, knowing how trustworthy North Korea is.

Upon his election in 1992, Clinton told the American people that China would not have their Most Favored Nation trading status renewed if they could not control the intellectual pirating and improve their human rights record. In a masterful bit of eleventh hour negotiating, Clinton backed down, deciding that Most Favored Nation status should not be linked to these issues.

Clinton will also tell you that he helped contain Saddam Hussein. Many analysts feel that Hussein wanted an administration with little

direction, and wanted to bolster Clinton's approval rating. This also happened right near the Republican convention; good timing to steal the headlines. Clinton did make the right decision to bomb Iraq again, but maybe he should

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decide on a meaning for "proportional response."

There are many other foreign policy bumbles that the Clinton administration has participated in, lest we forget the Japanese trade crisis, Haiti and Bosnia. His newest bro-

ken promise is when our troops would be coming home from Bosnia. Before he sent troops, Clinton should have seen that peace cannot be kept in the region without a major power sitting on them (Tito's Yugoslavia worked pretty well). I did not think that our troops would actually come home by Christmas, but Clinton should have never made that promise.

Since it seems like a foregone conclusion that Clinton will be back in the White House until the year 2000, we can only hope he switches his Secretary of State. Lee Hamilton (D-IN), would be a perfect choice for Secretary of State in the next administration. I do not know how any foreign leader can take Warren Christopher seriously; he could not negotiate his way out of a parking ticket.

With the final days of the election here, the American people need to decide what is important. One of the most important things is a non-partisan issue: our country's place in the world. In the wake of the Cold War, the world needs leadership from the United States. With our current president, this leadership is non-existent.

## CDPO makes dreams come true

BY KATHRYN MAYURNIK  
Phi Staff Writer

One day you were a carefree, drooling, rosy-cheeked toddler, with only Strawberry Shortcake or GI Joe on your mind. The next minute you were a carefree, but self-conscious, pimple-faced six grader, with only the boy in English or the girl in Biology on your mind. Then you wake up from the haze which was high school and you're here, at Washington and Lee, wondering when you grew up. Sometimes it seems that the future is creeping up too fast, and we fear the bureaucracies of the real world. But above all, we fear the job search, and the long and frightening road of rejection that some encounter. Choosing a college defines four years of your life. Choosing a career defines your entire life.

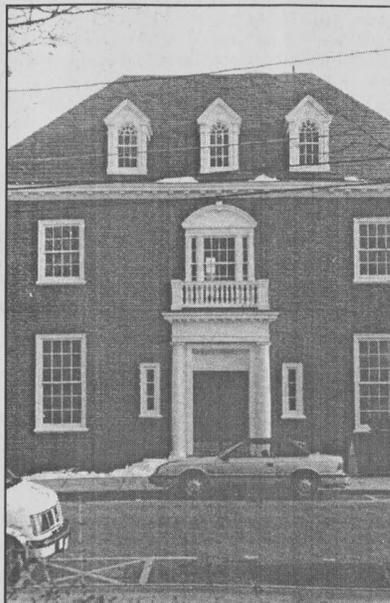
W&L offers an excellent alternative to stressing about finding a job or internship. The Career Development Office (CDPO) aids students in their job/internship search in various areas.

"We help students to develop marketing skills, formulate a dynamic job search letter, as well as teach them how to make alumni connections," says Beverly Lorig, Director of Career Development and Placement.

"We have programs like SLAC (Selective Liberal Arts Consortium) where students submit their resumes to various participating employers across the country," says Lorig. There are many other programs similar to SLAC offered where students can meet the employers face to face. Mrs. Lorig also encourages students to attend a career day for minorities at University of Virginia next week.

The CDPO offers help to student of all majors. "If a student has a specific place where he or she wants to work, say, San Francisco, is an English major, and wants to work

for an advertising firm, we will do everything we can to make that fantasy job come true," say Beverly Lorig. "Career Development is the happening place



Calyx Photo

**Within these hallowed walls:  
The CDPO offers job and internship assistance to all W&L students.**

on campus. No matter what field a student wants to go into, whether its entertainment, investment banking, or writing for Vanity Fair, we can help."

CDPO offers a myriad of strategies for internship hunting as well. The internship data base, which one can use without an appointment, is extremely successful in finding the internship of your dreams. "Students applying for internships at W&L are extremely successful in obtaining them," says Lorig.

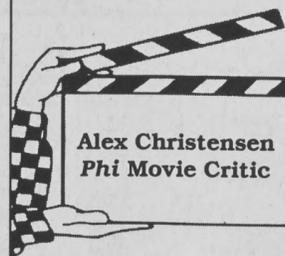
CDPO recommends time tables for W&L students at all stages of the game. The timetables are listed in a pamphlet that students can pick up when they stop by Career Development. "We just want everyone to know that we just don't offer services to seniors, but to everyone."

Freshman should become familiar with the CDPO, use a computerized career guidance system, and explore summer work and internships. Sophomores should attend presentations about careers, update resumes, and declare a major. Juniors should be thinking about contacts with professors in their career interest area, meet with a member of CDPO to discuss career goals, and perhaps take either the GRE's, LSAT's, or GMAT's. Seniors should attend job fairs, request employment references from professors, and participate in on-campus interviews.

CDPO offers a "quick question" time every Wednesday afternoon, Thursday morning, and Friday afternoon, where students can come in without an appointment to ask any question about formulating successful job or internship search skills or strategy.

To make an appointment with the CDPO to discuss career goals, call Beverly Lorig or Amy Hartzell at 463-8595.

## A charming revenge fantasy: The First Wives Club



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The pitch:  
"It'll be like *She-Devil* without Roseanne."

If you have seen *She-Devil*, a not-bad comedy from the eighties featuring Roseanne, Ed Begley, Jr., and Meryl Streep(!), just multiply it by three Roseannes and you will have the basic idea of what *The First Wives Club* is like. Both are equally dark. However, *The First Wives Club* is also much funnier, and therefore much more successful. It's mainly funnier because it features three great comic actresses. Goldie Hawn, Diane Keaton, and Bette Midler. Among them, they have two Oscars (Hawn and Keaton) and four other Oscar nominations. Nothing to sneeze at.

After a Roy Liechtenstein-inspired credit sequence which is garish and tacky, there is an extremely weird yet fun set of scenes from the college graduation of the Diane Keaton, Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler, and Stockard Channing characters in which all of the characters are played by young actresses who look like the marquis stars. To make sure they sound like them as well, the director has had their voices dubbed by the real actresses. It's odd to see young versions of Goldie Hawn, Diane Keaton, Bette Midler, and Stockard Channing, especially when you can see them young themselves in *Cactus Flower*, *The Godfather*, *The Robe*, and *Grease*, respectively, and the young actresses look nothing like them then, though they do look like they might be their daughters or nieces or something.

After this, we are updated to the future, where we see that the four characters, who pledged to be friends for life, have barely kept in touch at all. The suicide of the Stockard Channing character precipitates a reunion between the other three. Hawn has become a successful Hollywood star, Midler works in a design firm headed by the wonderful Bronson Pinchot in his usual role (Funny Accent Guy), and Diane Keaton is a housewife trying to patch up her marriage. After Keaton's marriage fails, the three hatch a plot to get revenge on their husbands.

The film is quite short on plot. You certainly can't step back at the end and say, "I never saw that one coming!" You see them all coming. But the fun is in getting there.

Robert Harling, who wrote *Steel Magnolias*, wrote the screenplay from Olivia Goldsmith's novel, and Paul Rudnick, the writer of *Jeffrey*, *Sister Act*, and *Addams Family Values*, did an uncredited polish on the script. As a result, what might have been uneven or even stupid with the wrong writer or actresses becomes jam-packed with laughs, big and little.

The scene where the three first wives visit a lesbian bar to enlist Keaton's character's daughter (Jennifer Dundas) in the plot against the husbands is really hilarious. Goldie Hawn hasn't had so much fun in the movies in years.

Diane Keaton is undoubtedly the stand-out in this cast, as indeed she is in any movie she appears in. Goldie Hawn gives her best performance since the wonderful *Housesitter* with Steve Martin. Hopefully her performance here will be a good prelude to her upcoming role in Woody Allen's musical comedy, *Everyone Says I Love You*. Bette Midler is perfect as usual, and Stockard Channing, as sort of the odd-woman out, nevertheless does an admirable job with her big suicide scene. Why Stockard Channing doesn't get more great parts is beyond comprehension. The supporting cast also includes Dan Hedaya, Stephen Collins, Marcia Gay Harden, Maggie Smith, Philip Bosco, Sarah Jessica Parker, and Elizabeth Berkley (perfect for her part). Watch out for cameos by Olivia Goldsmith, Ivana Trump, Lea DeLaria, Rob Reiner, Kathie Lee Gifford, Ed Koch, Heather Locklear, Debra Monk and Gloria Steinem.

In the final analysis, *The First Wives Club* will not cure the common cold or solve any of the world's problems. It doesn't even make sense in places. But you'll also find some of the biggest laughs of the year.

## I-House harbors international students

BY WILLIAM OVERBAUGH  
Phi Staff Writer

A small, white building stands on Lee Avenue next to University Publications.

Often, if you venture inside at night, you'll discover a group of people tasting Chinese cuisine. On another night, you may find a group watching the news in Russian. Once in awhile you may even experience a Patoj Jessen.

What is it that brings these cultures together under one roof? The International Club!

The I-Club, as it is called, seeks to provide a support group for international students trying to adjust to the United States and Washington and Lee University. It also tries to reach out to the American students who are interested in



Calyx Photo

**The I-House brings multi-cultural events to W&L.**

other cultures.

About half of the members are Americans, the others representing about twenty countries.

The club hosts parties and picnics for members and will have several activities for the whole school as well.

December 5 will be the "Night Abroad," an evening of entertainment showing different aspects of the cultures present in the club.

Later in the school year, the club will organize an "International Folk Dance Festival," three weekends of folk dancing from around the world.

So next time you're on your way to the post office, glance over your shoulder and think about what might be going on inside. On your way back, stop in!

## Phi Eta Sigma inductees honored for academics

BY DAVID BALSLEY  
Phi Features Editor

Every year, Washington and Lee University welcomes some of the nation's most talented students into its freshman class. Of these freshmen, only the most proficient are honored with admission into Phi Eta Sigma.

Last Friday, fifty-six sophomores were inducted into the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Eta Sigma. The requirement for admission into the society was a G.P.A. of 3.5 or better during the freshman year.

Washington and Lee University's course catalogue

describes Phi Eta Sigma as "a national honor society for the recognition of high scholastic attainment among freshmen." Phi Eta Sigma was founded in order to honor freshmen who "demonstrate promise of continued excellence and scholarship." Phi Eta Sigma first appeared at the University of Illinois in 1923 and has since spread across the United States. The W&L chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, which was founded in 1937, is one of over 250 chapters nationwide.

"Whereas Phi Beta Kappa recognizes excellence over an entire academic career, Phi Eta Sigma inspires and rewards students early in their academic careers," commented Dean Cecile West-Settle, Associate Dean of the College.

West-Settle, who oversees the W&L chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, could not attend the ceremony last Friday. In her absence, Dean Laurent Boetsch, Dean of the College, conducted the induction ceremony. In accordance with the tradition of inviting one of the university's professors to speak at the ceremony, Professor Eduardo A. Velasquez, Professor of Politics, gave an address entitled "On the 'Liberalism' and 'Artifice' of Liberal Arts."

West-Settle points to the society's limited admission as testimony of both its high standards and of the prestige which it contributes to W&L. "The fact that we have a Phi Eta Sigma chapter here attests to the excellence of our school," commented West-Settle.

## Night Owl's got 'The Beat(s)' Shakespeare 'Blooms' in Lex

BY KELLEY TOTTEN  
Phi Staff Writer

Beatnik Allen Ginsberg and friends will be in Lexington from November 1-30.

A photography exhibit by Gordon Ball entitled "Allen Ginsberg and the Beat Fellows" is showing in the back room of Night Owl Music Co. on Jefferson Street. The photographs follow 23 years of Ginsberg's life from San Francisco to New York to Jackson, Miss.

Ball, an English and Fine Arts professor at VMI, took up photography when he was a kid growing up in Tokyo, Japan. Family members have influenced his work, he said, especially his grandfather who was a portrait photographer.

"Also my wife," Ball said, "who has helped me see things for many years."

Ball was acquainted with Ginsberg and other members of the beat generation when he decided to start photographing them. The photographs on display will be for sale, including one which captures Lee Ranaldo, guitarist for "Sonic Youth," reading Jack Kerouac's "On The Road" while being photographed by Ginsberg.

"I love photography and I like my work," Ball said. "I'd like to think it has some value historically, as well

as aesthetically."

Wayne Raynal, owner of Night Owl, started holding exhibits in the back room a year and a half ago. Raynal has friends who are artists and wanted to do something with the unused space. Raynal decided the exhibits would be good a good way to encourage amateurs.

"I do this for fun," Raynal said, "not for profit."



Photo courtesy of Wayne Raynal  
**Sandals not included.**



FROM Phi STAFF REPORTS

Claire Bloom doesn't mind being alone. Bloom is the only star of a one-woman show portraying the women characters of Shakespeare. Her show will grace the Washington and Lee Keller stage on Saturday, November 16 at 8:00 p.m.

Bloom, who made her stage debut at 16 and her Hollywood debut opposite Charlie Chaplin in *Limelight*, has spent her notable career between England and the U.S. working with such distinguished stars as Paul Scofield, Richard Burton, Woody Allen, John Gielgud, and the Martha Graham Dance Company.

Her show, staged without costumes or

props, showcases her extraordinary gift for breathing life into some of Shakespeare's most fascinating women. Slipping effortlessly in and out of roles, Bloom becomes Desdemona, Viola, Portia, Katherine of Argon, Volunnia, and Juliet, and at times truly seems to be talking to, arguing with, beseeching and berating, loving and loathing all the invisible characters around her.

"Claire Bloom," said one reviewer, "is wise, magical, and spellbinding," and, added another, "treats the audience to an staging of many of the Bard's best loved lines."

Tickets are now on sale at the Lenfest Center Box Office. The Box Office can be reached at 463-8000.

## Fishun' in the d-hall

BY ANDREA EWING  
Phi Staff Writer

"Jocks, Greeks, Booze, and Violence"-not uncommon terms on college campuses and the title of a speech given by Dr. Joel Fish on October 29th.

The presentation by Student Athlete Mentors addressed the myths and facts about these groups and their vulnerability to substance abuse and violence.

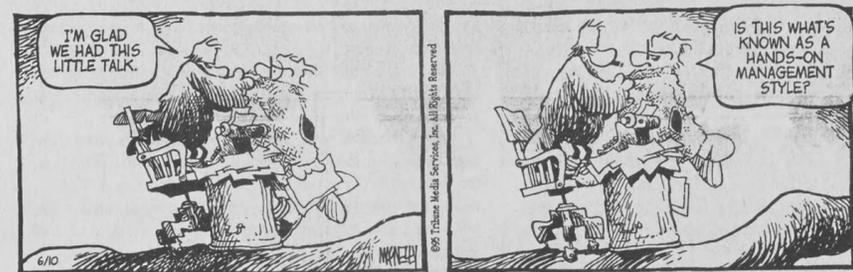
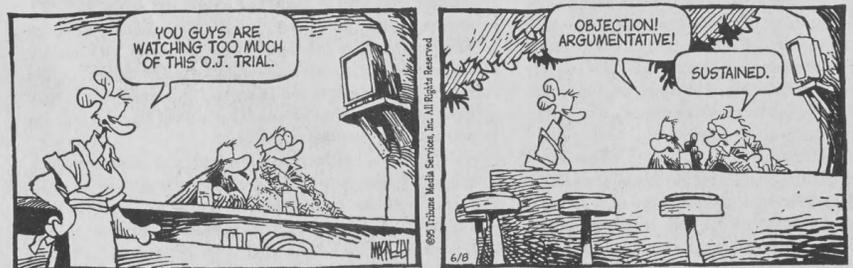
Coach Mike Walsh attended a NCAA conference last year at which Dr. Fish spoke. Fish impressed Coach Walsh, and the SAMs decided to try to engage him. The mentors received a \$500 NCAA grant which they used to bring Dr. Fish to Washington and Lee.

Fish has previously addressed the National Association of Basketball Coaches, Temple University and University of Florida on topics including "Gaining the Mental Edge" and "Stereotypes & Diversity."

Dr. Fish is a sport psychologist of thirteen years experience. He has worked with amateur and professional athletes and is currently a sport psychology consultant for the Philadelphia Phillies, the Philadelphia 76ers, and the USA Women's National Soccer Team. He is also the sport psychologist at St. Paul's (PA) University and the Director of The Center For Sport Psychology in Philadelphia.

"I enjoyed the enthusiasm and excitement that Dr. Fish used while giving his talk," Noah Egorin a member and elected officer of the SAMs stated.

Dr. Fish's talk is not the only activity of the SAMs this year. According to Egorin, the SAMs held a picnic earlier this fall to introduce athletes to their teams and get them involved in SAMs activities. They also sold t-shirts to raise money for future programs. The SAMs look forward to a great year with more speakers and projects.



## Jock Shorts

By JEREMY McNAMEE

A number of fall sports teams are taking part in ODAC postseason play this weekend. Both the men's and women's cross country teams were off last week as they geared up for Saturday's ODAC championship meet at Lynchburg College. The men are gunning for their third straight title, behind 1995 ODAC Runner of the Year, Jason Callen. The women seek to bring the ODAC championship back to Lexington after a one-year hiatus. Nat Messmore, Carson Flowers and Natasha Dorofeeva will lead the way in the Generals' title drive. Host Lynchburg is also expected to challenge for both titles. The women's soccer team advanced to the semifinals of the ODAC tournament with its 5-0 win over Randolph-Macon Women's College on Wednesday. The Generals will likely meet Roanoke College in the semifinal round on Saturday with an eye on getting another shot at Randolph-Macon, currently ranked eighth in the nation. The Generals are looking to avenge a 1-0 loss to the Yellow Jackets earlier this season. The men's soccer team and the volleyball team will have their final tuneups this weekend in preparation for next week's ODAC tournament action.

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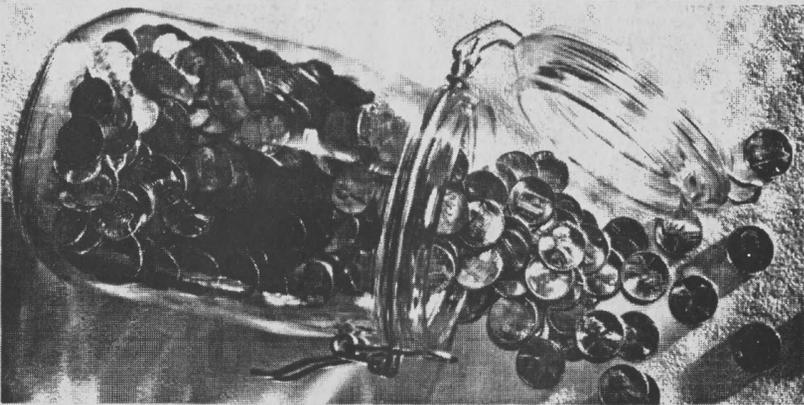
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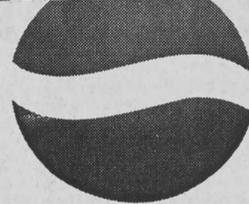


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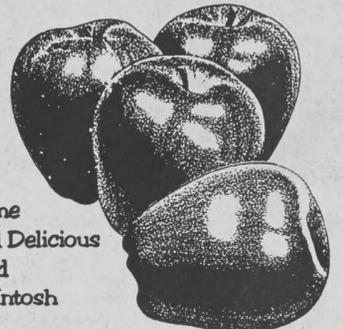


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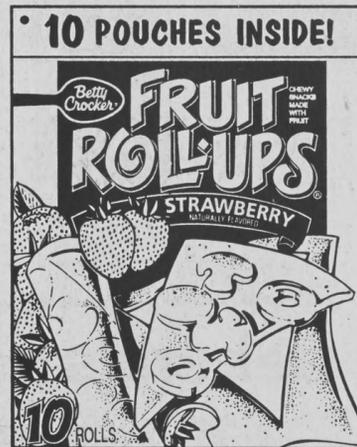
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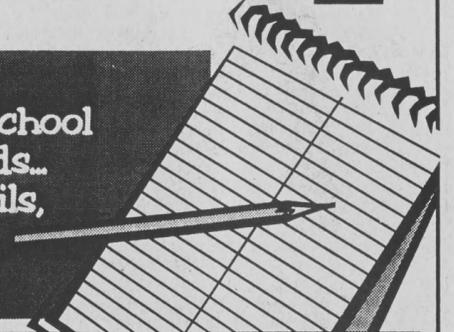
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 TUES. in ODAC Quarterfinal  
 WSOCER - Sat. in ODAC Semifinal vs. Roanoke  
 VOLLEYBALL - Sat. vs. Guilford, 2:00 p.m.  
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# The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

**Last week's results:**

FOOTBALL - W, 24-21, vs. Sewanee  
 MSOCCER - W, 2-0(OT), vs. Randolph-Macon; L, 3-1, at Roanoke  
 WSOCER - W, 6-0, vs. Shenandoah;  
 W, 5-0, vs. RMWC in ODAC quarterfinal  
 VOLLEYBALL - W, 15-6, 15-6, 15-9, vs. Christopher Newport;  
 W, 21-19, 9-15, 15-13, 8-15, 15-10, at E. Menn.;  
 W, 15-8, 15-13, 15-5, vs. Roanoke

## Volleyball team clinches top seed in ODAC tourney

By SCOTT BOOKWALTER  
 Phi Sports Editor

Christopher Newport, Eastern Mennonite and Roanoke were just a few more brief stops on the W & L volleyball team's ride through the Old Dominion Athletic Conference last week.

The Generals won all three to improve their record to a sterling 26-3 overall, 9-0 in the conference, with only

one contest remaining before the ODAC tournament.

W&L began the week with a Parents Weekend match Saturday against Christopher Newport. The Generals sent the home crowd away happy with a three-game demolition of the Lady Captains, 15-6, 15-6, 15-9.

W&L cruised through the first game and built an 8-1 advantage in the second game. Christopher Newport then made its lone run of the match by closing to 9-6 before the Generals blew away the young and outmatched Lady Captains for the sweep. Christopher Newport carries four sophomores and ten freshmen on its 16-person roster.

Senior Virginia Yoerg and junior Hilary Martin led the way for the Generals Saturday. Yoerg compiled 14 kills and 3 blocks

while Martin had 10 kills and 7 blocks.

The victory gave W&L its 18th consecutive win in the Warner Center, dating back to the end of the 1994 season.

"We're definitely comfortable at home," Yoerg said. "We have an advantage, but not so much more than other teams." She added that Eastern Mennonite fans are "just insane."

The fans were not providing the only insanity Tuesday night in Harrisonburg when the Generals visited Eastern Mennonite, which had been unbeaten in the conference. But when the dust cleared Tuesday, the Generals were alone at the top of the ODAC after squeezing past EMU, 3-2.

"It was pretty important," Yoerg said of the victory. "We just needed to establish ourselves as the number-one team."

The insanity began in the first game of the evening, a wild 21-19 marathon which W&L captured. As exhausting as that first game was, the Generals would need four more games to put away the fired-up Eastern Mennonite squad.

EMU rebounded with a 15-9 win before W&L coked out a

15-13 victory in the third game. But Eastern Mennonite, spurred on by its rambunctious crowd, would not succumb easily. It roared back for a 15-8 win to set up the deciding fifth game.

With the conference title and their 11-game winning streak on the line, the Generals delivered once again. They came through for the school record. Junior Alison Beard also etched her name in the W&L record books with her 71 assists for the match. Martin added 19 kills and junior Holly Thomsen had 13 kills for the Generals.

Despite the crucial victory against Eastern Mennonite, Yoerg said the team still has room to improve.

"We are not playing as well as we could be right now," she said. "Our next two home matches will help us refocus on our goals."

One of these matches was Thursday's contest against Roanoke. The Maroons probably thought of less-scary places to visit on Halloween night than Lexington after the Generals drubbed them, 15-8, 15-13, 15-5, for their 13th straight win overall and 19th straight at home.

Reinhart had another huge game with 12 kills and 14 digs. Martin collected 10 kills and 7 digs, while Yoerg had 8 kills and 6 blocks.

After the Guilford match at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Warner Center, W&L will prepare for the ODAC tournament starting next Friday. The Generals will definitely be the targets next weekend, Yoerg said.

"Everyone is out to beat us," she said. "The competition will be extremely high."

The volleyball team cannot worry about receiving an NCAA bid at the moment because "it's out of our hands now," according to Yoerg. But if the team does not receive a bid, settling for ODAC champions would not be such a bad distinction.

"We don't have any higher goal than winning the conference and winning the (ODAC) tournament."

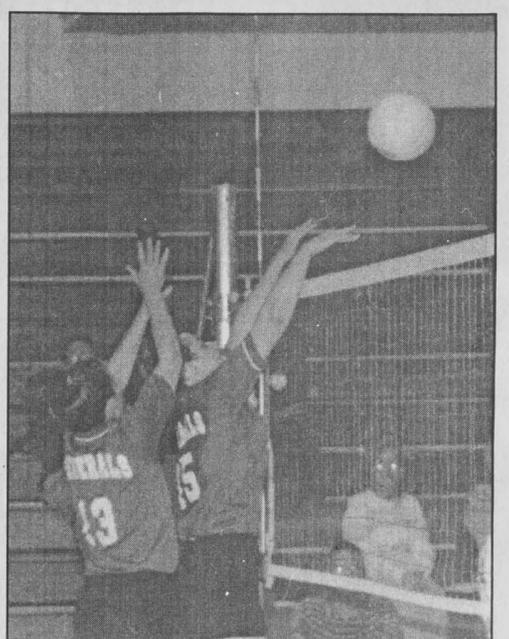


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Two Generals go for the ball in Saturday's victory.

### From the House that Ruth built to the Garden...

#### THE VIEW FROM ABOVE

By ERIC ZAVOLINSKY

Atlanta Dynasty...uh, not so fast there Braves. After another loss in the World Series, the Braves are closer to the Buffalo Bills than the Dallas Cowboys. But let's be honest, the story here is not the Braves' futility, but rather the Yankees' heart and talent. The Yankees' ability to constantly come from behind to win close ballgames is what real champions are all about.

Many people counted the Yankees out after the ugly first two games in Yankee Stadium. Sure, the Braves looked unbeatable in those games, but that is why they play a seven-game series. The Yankees were just toying with them anyway. The House That Ruth Built and that DiMaggio and Mantle refurbished with championship trophies is the home to another World Series title.

When the Yankees got the last out, there was justice in the world for a split-second. Justice for Joe Torre and his family. Justice for David Cone and his heart and justice for Cecil Fielder, a class act who only months ago was on the worst team in baseball. In our heart of hearts we all knew the Yankees would win because as a sign in the Bronx said, "1865-1996...still can't beat the Yanks."

The NBA season starts today so I thought I would preview how I see the league this year.

After Orlando lost Shaquille O'Neal, the Knicks look like the class of the Atlantic Division. They spent about a billion dollars on free agents and have only five players returning from last year's team...looks like the first division title in three years for the Garden.

The Washington Bullets (Wizards?) should challenge the Knicks with the scoring trio of Chris Webber, Juwan Howard and Rod Strickland. Orlando will still be solid with Penny. Boston, Miami and Charlotte should impress no one. Replace the "N" in Nets with a "J" and that's how their season will go. An inside source (T.J.) says look out for the Philly Sixers with youngsters Iverson and Stackhouse. Also look for Derrick Coleman's arm to fall off early in the season.

In the Central...who are we kidding...the Chicago Jordans should have no problems, although they will not repeat their 70+ win season. Rodman will wear a dress in one of the games. Milwaukee, Cleveland, Atlanta and Detroit...whatever. Since eight teams have to make the playoffs, I assume some of these pretenders will make it by default, and then they will lose and go home.

In the Midwest, the Rockets look like a powerhouse. Olajuwon, Drexler and Barkley were three of the game's greats in their primes and they would love to win one together. Should be around 60 wins for the boys from Texas.

David Robinson is still a one-man show, and the Spurs will once again falter in the playoffs. Malone and Stockton play the game as it should be played, but also will falter in the playoffs as they usually do after 50 wins. Denver is Denver without Mutombo, so they won't be very exciting in the thin-air region of the United States. Dallas will be a cool team to watch with Kidd, Mashburn and Jackson, but they hate each other, so that doesn't bode well for them. The Timberwolves may finally get on national TV with Garnett and Marbury, and they should be happy with these baby steps after six years in the league.

On the left coast, the Lakers could be the Bulls of the West, and they will be fun to watch with Shaq and Adidas toddler Kobe Bryant. Seattle is not yet ready to relinquish their hold of the title, and Kemp and Payton are still superstars. This should be the best divisional battle.

Golden State should step up the pressure with Joe Smith, Sprewell and Grandpa Chris Mullin, but I always think that before the season...and I am always wrong. Portland should lead the league in convicted felons with Isaiah Rider in the lead for prisoner of the year. Sacramento is Sacramento. The Clippers are the Nets of the West.

I didn't mention Toronto or Vancouver because they are proof the NBA should never have expanded into Canada. Enjoy the season.

That is the View From Above.

## Women's soccer enters postseason play

### Men's team to finish regular season play

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The 1996 men's and women's soccer teams have had a year of ups and downs. Both teams started the season on a tear with the women's team going an unprecedented 7-0 before losing their first game, and the men's team winning seven of their first eight matches. Despite this, both teams face the daunting prospect of being left out of the most important tournament of the year, the NCAA tournament. This, because, of mid-season slumps which now leave the men's team with a 10-4 record and the women's team with a 12-4 record.

The women's team has rebounded

from its problems by winning their last three games including a 5-0 win at home over Randolph Macon Women's College on Wednesday in the first round of the ODAC tournament.

Sophomore Karin Treese led the scoring for the Generals with two goals, both netted in the first half. These goals put Treese at 18 for the season, and ties her for the most goals in a season. Co-captain Michelle Bauman set the record in 1994.

Sophomore Elizabeth Ritchey added her one goal for the day and gave the Generals the 3-0 lead at the half.

Juniors Claire Bowers and Erica Reineke rounded out the scoring for the Generals in the second half. Bowers scored on an assist from Reineke, and Reineke later netted an unassisted goal to complete the 5-0 victory.

Goalkeepers freshman Stephanie McKnight and senior Beth Mozena combined for their ninth shut out of the season, tying them for a W&L record.

Wednesday's victory also marked another record for the Generals. They now hold the most wins in a season title with 12.

The Generals will now face Roanoke College in the ODAC semifinals on Saturday at Randolph-Macon. The hardest test for the Generals will be in the finals should they win their next match. The number two seeded Generals will most

likely meet number one seeded Randolph-Macon coed in the finals.

R-MC is ranked eighth in the nation. The Generals are hoping to avenge the 1-0 Homecoming loss to the Yellow Jackets.

"In order for us to have a shot at nationals," said assistant coach Liz Graham, "we're going to have to face Randolph-Macon coed and beat them. They're a very good team, but they make mistakes like anybody else."

Going into the ODAC tournament W&L gained some much needed momentum by defeating Ferrum 4-0 and crushing Shenandoah 6-0.

With these wins, the Generals ended a skid in which they had lost four of their last six games.

Meanwhile, the men's soccer team was looking to end a skid of their own this past week as they took on Randolph-Macon and Roanoke College. The men played host to Randolph-Macon this past Saturday. De-

spite the constant drizzle the generals survived a defensive battle and came away with a 2-0 overtime victory. Scoring for the Generals were freshman Jamie

Parker and junior Gordon Meeker.

Three days later, however, the Generals ran into a much tougher opponent in conference-leading Roanoke College.

Despite a solid defensive effort the Washington and Lee men's soccer team fell by a score of 3-1.

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team looks to bounce back in their final ODAC tune-up

match against Virginia Wesleyan this Saturday at the Liberty Hall Fields. They will begin ODAC tournament play on Tuesday.



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Mikel Parker boots the ball.

## Generals hold off late Sewanee rally, 24-21

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Your opponent's mistakes are your opportunities. The Generals put this lesson to use last Saturday as they took advantage of five Sewanee turnovers on their way to a 24-21 victory over the Tigers.

Things did not look good at the outset of the Parents Weekend matchup as Washington and Lee's offensive unit lost 14 yards on its first series and was forced to punt. But Sewanee's offense had problems of its own. On the second carry of the series, Tiger fullback Jeremy Whitman fumbled the ball at the Sewanee 39-yard line. Senior noseguard Neil Kelleter recovered the ball for the Generals.

W&L looked as if they were going to fail to get a first down on their second offensive series when senior Jon Gardner was tackled for a six-yard loss on second-and-nine, setting up a third-and-long.

### Junior Seth McKinley (24) rushes through the Sewanee defense.

Photo by Ron Bookwalter



But then senior quarterback Brooks Fischer connected with sophomore wideout Chas Chastain on a 44-yard throw. Chastain dashed untouched to the endzone, giving the Generals their first points of the day with only about six minutes having passed. Junior Matt Holbrook knocked the PAT through, giving W&L the 7-0 lead.

A second Sewanee fumble set up the Generals next scoring drive early in the second quarter. Senior safety Chris Watson recovered the ball at the Tigers' 12-yard line. It took the Generals three plays and about 90 seconds to get junior Seth McKinley over the goal line. He dove in from three yards out, giving the Generals the 13-0 lead. Holbrook's second successful kick extended the advantage to 14-0.

Just over a minute and a half had passed before the Tigers handed the Generals another opportunity. Junior defensive tackle Omar Moneim snagged the third Sewanee fumble of the game at the Tigers' 39-yard line. Freshman Christian Batcheller, next season's heir apparent to Fischer's quarterback position, played the ensuing series. He completed two passes for 13 yards and then capped off the drive with an 11-yard run for the first touchdown of his college career. Holbrook put his third kick of the day through the posts, notching W&L's lead to 21-0 with 7:18 remaining in the half.

But the Tigers refused to be shut out and began a scoring rally on their last series of the half. Scott Matthews pushed into the end zone on a three-yard drive. The extra point put the score at 21-7 going into halftime.

Sewanee came out strong in the second half. They forced the Generals to punt after a third and one, and the Tigers took the ball at their own 14-yard line.

But on the first play, Sewanee's Whitman committed the fourth Tiger fumble. Senior linebacker McGuire Boyd recovered the ball for W&L at the 14.

The Sewanee defense stepped up the pressure and pushed the Generals' of-

fense back for a three-yard total loss on three plays. Holbrook salvaged the drive for the Generals with a successful 34-yard field goal, extending the W&L lead to 24-7.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Sewanee revived its scoring rally as Micah Elliot found the end zone on a five-yard run. On the ensuing kickoff, the Generals ran into fumble trouble of their own as junior John Benazzi dropped the ball. Sewanee converted as Whitman ran the ball in from 18 yards out, putting the Tigers within three, 24-21.

W&L failed to get a first down on the following possession and were forced to punt late in the fourth quarter. But the Generals would not relinquish their lead. The Tigers were kept from a first down on their final possession when Boyd and Kelleter combined to stop a Whitman run. The Generals ran out the clock to clinch the 24-21 victory.

Fischer finished the game with 143 yards on nine passes, putting him within 135 yards of becoming the W&L all-time leading passer.

McKinley also moved up in the Generals' record books. He ran for 52 yards on 13 carries last Saturday. He has logged 1,313 yards rushing, placing him in the number-eight spot on W&L's all-time rushing list. This is a considerable feat for McKinley, who has missed many games due to injury.

Also notable in Saturday's game was the performance of the defense. With senior Travis Wisdom out for the season with an ankle fracture and senior Peyton Williams out indefinitely with a shoulder injury, the strength of the d-line was questionable going into Saturday's game.

But freshman Scott King stepped in for Williams, making five tackles, two for losses. Junior David Foster and sophomore Brad Baker filled in for Wisdom at linebacker, combining for 12 tackles, including two for losses.

Tomorrow the Generals will travel to Bridgewater College for an important ODAC matchup. Bridgewater has been the surprise of the conference. Coming into the season, the Eagles were carrying a 24-game winless streak. But this season, they have managed to post a 4-3 record, 2-1 in the ODAC. The Generals have won the last three games in their series with Bridgewater.

Center Stefan Neumeister commented, "We will win...if we continue to do what we have done all season and that is play smart and capitalize when we have the chance...We will also need to continue to step up the running game and take the breaks to our advantage."

### General Records

Women's Soccer 12-4 (8-1)

Men's Soccer 10-4 (5-3)

Volleyball 26-3 (9-0)

Football 3-4 (1-2)

Water Polo 4-13