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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 89, NO. 13

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 11, 1990

Pretrial set for Comer

By Gregory Euston
Editor

Charles B. "Blake" Comer will appear before Judge Joseph Hess at a preliminary hearing in Lexington General District Court on Jan. 30.

Based on evidence presented at the hearing, the Rockbridge County grand jury will consider indictments against Comer for hit-and-run and involuntary manslaughter charges.

Comer, 21, was arrested last Nov. 31 and charged with the March 16 hit-and-run manslaughter of Washington and Lee freshman Mary Ashley Scarborough.

A senior history major, Comer withdrew from W&L the Sunday following his Thursday arrest.

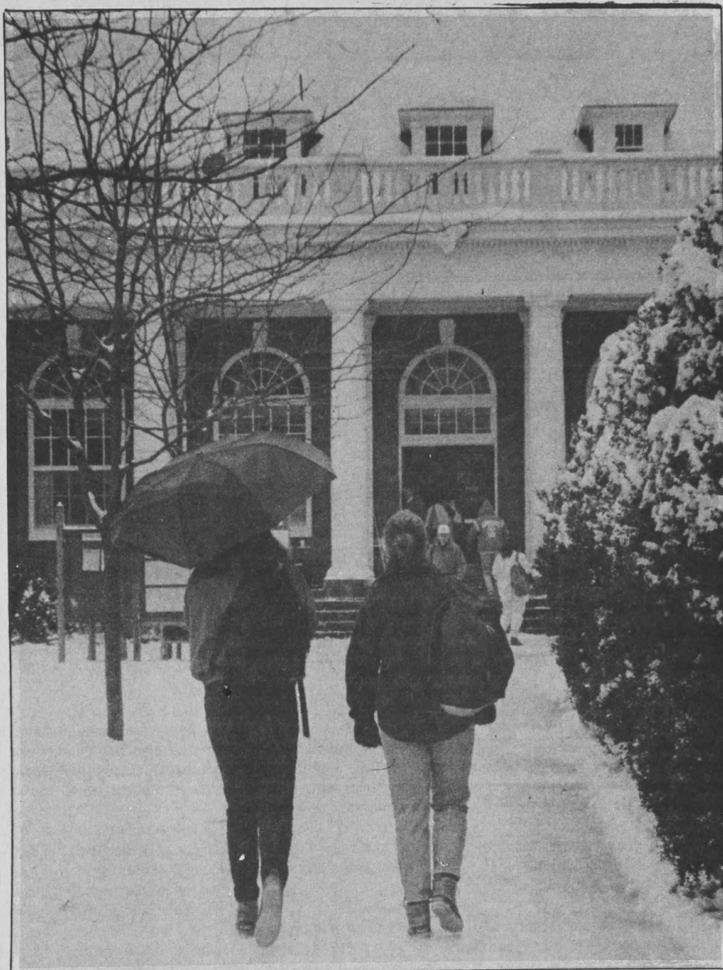
Lexington Police were led to Comer by an anonymous informant who is a recent W&L graduate.

The informant told police that Comer was responsible for the accident and that the car could be found at the Comer home in Greenville, S.C.

Comer told police he was driving the car the night of the accident. Comer said he did not stop because he was "scared to death and didn't know what to do."

According to Lexington Police Chief Bruce M. Beard police continue to investigate the possibility of accomplices.

Since December, the informant has not called back with any more tips or shown any interest in the \$10,000 reward posted by the parents of Scarborough.



Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!

About a foot of snow was dumped on Washington and Lee last December. Despite the fact that students were preparing for finals, snowmen showed up around campus and snowballs flew through the air with the greatest of ease. Photo by Chris Leiphart.

Fraternity grades on the upswing

By Chuck Broll
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's fraternities are improving on their grades and expanding on their social service projects, the W&L Interfraternity Council was told Tuesday night.

The all-fraternity grade-point average for fall term was 2.729, up from last winter term's 2.714, according to the Registrar's Office. The non-fraternity average dipped from last winter's mark of 2.884 to 2.763, and the all-male category declined from 2.478 to 2.736 since last winter term.

"I was very pleased that the all-male and the all-fraternity averages were so close," IFC President Kevin Nash said. "We're striving to boost all the fraternity-average above the all-males."

Also up from last term is the lowest fraternity's average. Beta Theta Pi's fall term average of 2.606 beats the lowest average from last winter's grades, a 2.581 from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Nash also released a list of social service projects taken on by fraternities over the past term. The incomplete list includes painting the Rockbridge Area Recreational Organization building by members of

Fall Term Grades

Women

Chi Omega	3.176
ALL SORORITY	3.058
ALL FEMALES	3.036
NON-SORORITY	3.020
Kappa Kappa Gamma	3.018
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.966

Men

Sigma Chi	2.910
Kappa Sigma	2.843
ALL STUDENTS	2.833
Lamba Chi Alpha	2.815
Delta Tau Delta	2.810

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; visits to the Mayflower Nursing Home by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta members.

Pi Kappa Alpha	2.796
Kappa Alpha	2.796
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.772
NON-FRATERNITY	2.763
Sigma Nu	2.760
ALL MALES	2.736
ALL FRATERNITY	2.729
Pi Kappa Phi	2.706
Chi Psi	2.700
Phi Gamma Delta	2.679
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.652
Phi Kappa Sigma	2.633
Phi Delta Theta	2.630
Phi Kappa Psi	2.623
Beta Theta Pi	2.606

Also, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta have become involved in Project Threshold and Adopt-a-

□ Please see IFC page 3

EC votes for activities fee increase

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee approved a \$15 increase in the student activities fee Monday in an effort to prepare a proposal for the upcoming Board of Trustees' meeting.

According to EC President Willard Dumas, last year's grant of about \$16,000 from President John Wilson's contingency fund came on the condition that the EC consider a student activities fee increase. However, the EC reports rising costs and an increased demand for funding of student organizations as the primary

motivations for the change.

"The student body needs this money," said Dumas, who added that he has "no fond memories" of this year's budget allocation hearings. "It's an attempt to deal with the cost-of-living increase and inflation."

The \$15 increase would raise next year's student activities fee from \$105 to \$120 - \$25 of which has gone and will go to the mortgage on the pavilion, according to EC Vice-President Jon Sheinberg. The motion passed with three dissenting votes: Freshman EC Rep. Sean Gatewood and Junior EC Reps. John Fialcowitz and Thompson Hatcher.

The EC must pass the motion

again next week before it is referred to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Gatewood expressed concern that the increase would generate a surplus in EC funds, but Dumas said that would not necessarily occur considering the demand by student organizations for funding.

"There is no desire by myself or members of the committee to create a surplus," said Dumas.

Dumas said that student organizations are still waiting to hear from the EC on \$3,500 in funding requests, including more than \$1,500 for the *Political Review* and more than \$1,200 for the *Calyx*. Requests have increased 10 to 20 percent, but

allocation has remained about the same, said Dumas. The Student Activities Board, for example, received \$6,000 less than last year, according to Dumas, "however, they're still having to book bands at 1989-90 prices."

Fialcowitz and Hatcher favored a more moderate increase, perhaps of \$10.

Dean of Students Lewis John expressed support for the increase in the fee, noting that it has been two years since the last increase. John added that the Board of Trustees has not discussed "specific dollar amounts."

□ Please see EC page 3

W&L, MSA celebrate King's 'dream'

By Pat Lopes
Staff Reporter

And when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and hamlet, from every state and city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children-black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants-will be able to join hands and to sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last, free at last; thank God Almighty, we are free at last.'

More than 20 years after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. described his dream for America, the third Monday in January was proclaimed Martin Luther King Jr. Day, in memory of the man who led the civil rights movement for blacks during the 1950s and 1960s.

Here at Washington and Lee, the Minority Students Association is celebrating King's birthday with a number of events, all of them open to the public.

"We're trying to extend the celebration this year," said MSA President James Rambeau. This is the fifth year the MSA has coordinated events in memory of King. According to Rambeau, attendance at the events has increased steadily.

King remembered

Washington and Lee organizations are sponsoring the following events as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Day:

Monday - "Reflections of the Dream" at 8 p.m. in Lexington's First Baptist Church, Main and Henry streets.

Wednesday - Memorial Service and Lecture: "Non-violent Social Change" by Prof. Jarvis Hall.

Jan. 23 - Lecture on the significance of King in Virginia politics by Roanoke Mayor Noel C. Taylor.

"More white folks are recognizing the influence of Martin Luther King and his significance to American society," Rambeau said. "Attendance has been great."

In the last few years, Rambeau said the crowd has been an even mixture of blacks and whites. Rambeau attributed the increasing attendance of white students and local residents to the increasing integration of blacks into extracurricular and town

activities.

This year's events begin Monday, which is Martin Luther King Jr. Day. At 8 p.m., W&L undergraduates, law students and cadets from the Virginia Military Academy will speak on "What 'The Dream' Means to Me" at the First Baptist Church. The church is at 103 North Main St., at the corner of Main and Henry streets.

W&L's first Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture will be delivered by Visiting Professor of Politics Jarvis Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 17 at Lee Chapel. The lecture is jointly sponsored by the MSA and the Lexington Area Ministerial Association. They hope to make the lecture an annual event.

Following the lecture, there will be a reception at the Morris House.

Roanoke Mayor Noel C. Taylor will wrap-up the events on Tuesday. He will be talking about King's significance to Virginia politics at 4:30 p.m. in the University Library's Northern Auditorium.

Monday's classes will run on schedule here at W&L, although that day is a federal holiday. The post office will be closed, and there will be no mail delivery. Although some states have also chosen to proclaim the day a state holiday, here in Virginia government offices will be open.

PiKA nationals cleans house

32 dropped from W&L chapter

By Joel Smith
Staff Reporter

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity's national Supreme Council suspended the operations of its chapter at Washington and Lee and has taken action to re-establish the chapter as a result of violations of the fraternity's membership standards, said a statement released Tuesday by Professor Roger Dean, the chapter's advisor.

As a result of the action, 32 members were not invited back to re-establish the chapter.

The supreme council suspended PiKA's operations on November 27 and launched an investigation into possible violations of the national fraternity's "Standards for Retention of Membership, Officer Status and Chapter Charter in Good Standing," which includes regulations regarding alcohol and drugs, hazing, sexual abuse and education.

Each undergraduate member of the chapter was placed on "early alumni status," which is similar to a chapter membership suspension. The fraternity's national staff then conducted a formal assessment of the chapter's 62 individual members. Each willing member was interviewed by two different PiKA staff members.

Following the interviews, the Supreme Council invited thirty members to resume undergraduate status and "to assist in rebuilding the chapter," the statement said. PiKA's other 32 members will remain on early alumni status, which prohibits their presence on PiKA property and participation in chapter activities for two years.

The thirty now-active members were invited

back because they "showed a commitment to break cleanly with past philosophies and negative traditions so that the W&L chapter can start with a clean foundation," the statement said.

"No one individual has been accused of any wrongdoing," said Dean. "This has been a very painful process for all involved. But I support the supreme council's stance regarding zero tolerance for drug abuse, hazing, vandalism and ungentlemanly behavior. It is a fact of life that the behavior of a few irresponsible men can place the whole fraternity in jeopardy," Dean said.

Although none of the 32 members placed on early alumni status were accused of any specific wrongdoing, "the staff believed that those members could not, or were not, willing to contribute to the degree necessary to effect a positive environment and a better way of life at the chapter," the statement said.

In a letter to the members of the chapter, Raymond L. Orians, the fraternity's national executive vice president, said "we experienced a general lack of commitment from a majority of the members to hold each other accountable and especially to aspire to those principles and values of our fraternity."

The Supreme Council also appointed new officers for the re-established chapter. John Thorsen was named president, Richard Perry, vice president; Darren Braccia, secretary; and Michael Danzansky, treasurer. The four new officers, along with Dean, attended the fraternity's annual President's Conference in Memphis last week.

Scott Russell, the chapter's national consultant, will be in Lexington until Friday to oversee the chapter's re-organization.

Burglars strike at least 10 houses

By Genienne Mongno
Associate Editor

More Washington and Lee student houses were broken into than usual during the Christmas vacation, said Rockbridge County Sheriff Fred M. Spence.

According to Spence, he is aware of at least 10 and maybe up to 12 burglaries of county houses leased and lived in by W&L students. This number is higher than it has been in two years, Spence said.

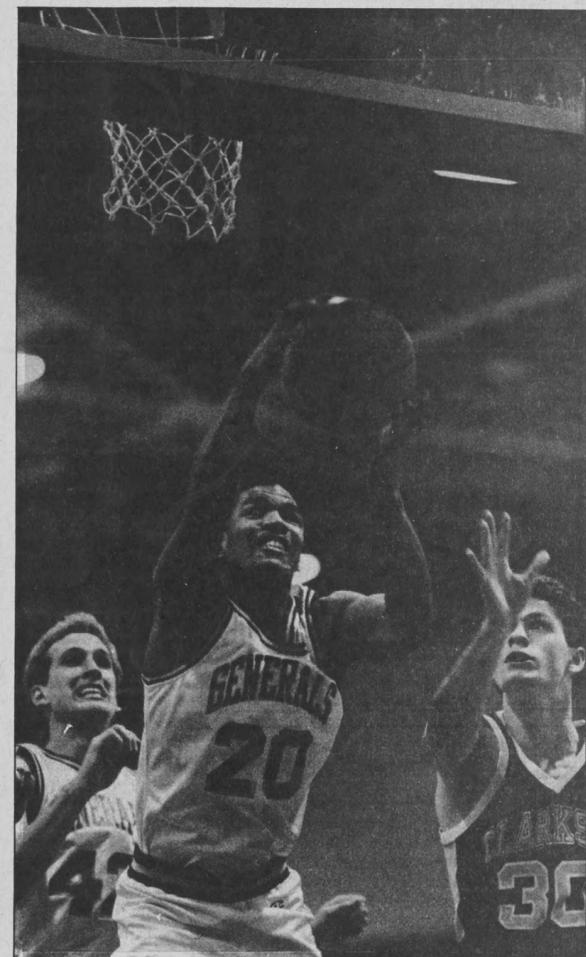
Spence said he believes the bur-

glaries are connected and were done by professionals. They took mostly jewelry and money, he said.

"They know what they're doing and they're continually doing it," Spence said. "They got students because they knew they were home for the holidays."

Because of the professional nature of the burglaries, Spence said there is very little the students could have done to prevent them aside from installing alarm systems or participating in a neighborhood watch.

□ Please see BREAK-IN page 3



Slam Dunk

Courtney Penn puts two more points on the board as Washington and Lee beats Clarkson in the first round of the W&L/Bank of Rockbridge Invitational Tournament. See story page 6. Photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

THE Game

Tonight at 7:30, the Washington and Lee basketball team will play what coach Verne Canfield, like most coaches, would probably call just another conference game. "All our games are big," he might say. "We just take 'em one at a time."

Well, maybe Canfield and his players do see it that way, but W&L fans certainly don't. For whatever reason, the Generals' annual home contest against Roanoke College has become, as far as most students are concerned, THE game of the season.

Attendance tonight is likely to be a season-high for the Generals. W&L students are hardly known as avid fans, as their annoying habit of leaving football games at halftime illustrates, but you wouldn't think so from what will go on tonight. We expect that, as usual, things will get a little out of hand, as W&L students transform the Warner Center into their own version of Duke's infamous Cameron Indoor Stadium. For freshmen in particular, tonight's game will be an experience, to say the least.

Though we don't have any inside information, it seems a safe bet that the "Unknown Fans" — Canfield once called them "the guys with the bags" — will be on hand, as well as enough more typically-dressed W&L students to nearly fill the east stands at the Warner Center.

The show on the court should also be particularly entertaining. W&L has lost only one home game in its last two seasons, and this year's Generals boast a 7-3 record, including three wins in four games since Christmas. The Maroons are on a three-game winning streak and have had a week to prepare and to think about their three losses in three games against the Generals in 1989.

An alumnus once observed of W&L, "youth is the keynote of the place, and though professors may protest and chaperones may carp, youth continues to have its fling here." That description should be particularly apt tonight. We could complain that things shouldn't go too far, that we should be conscious of our self-imposed guidelines with regard to behaving like gentlemen. But all of that goes without saying. It seems more appropriate that we ask students to preserve the enthusiasm they show tonight for future athletic contests — basketball and otherwise. Win or lose tonight, W&L students should make a new year's resolution to support their school's athletic teams. We all know the academic demands of a W&L education; but, as any General will tell you, the demands of college athletic competition here at Washington and Lee are also rigorous indeed. The Generals, in all sports, deserve more from the student body than one night of support a year — and, besides, it beats the hell out of studying.

Ours and yours

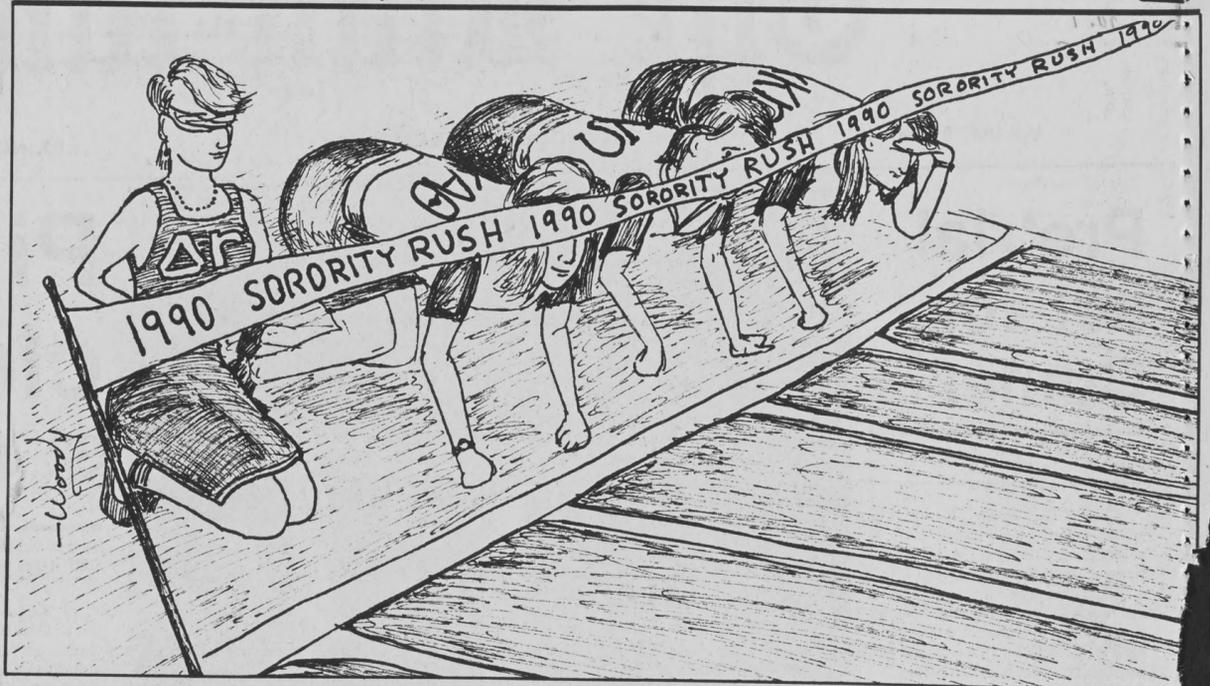
Unsigned editorials that appear in this column are the work of the *Phi's* editorial board, which consists of the *Phi's* editors, associate editors and editorial page editor. We will occasionally publish editorials that are not supported by the entire board; those pieces carry the initials of their authors.

As the editors of a student newspaper, we feel an obligation to publish each and every student-opinion piece we receive, and we encourage students and other members of the W&L community to submit letters or "My Views." However, we reserve the right to edit any and all submissions for reasons of taste, libel, clarity or length.

The *Phi* is indeed our newspaper, but it is no more ours than it is yours. The quality and diversity of its opinion page are dependent on your submissions.

Quote of the week

I just don't find people masturbating very artistic at all. — *Phi* Entertainment Editor Pamela Kelly, on the movie "sex, lies and videotape."



Blake Comer's advisor:

'We are still your friends'

By David Parker

EDITOR'S NOTE: W&L History Prof. David Parker was Blake Comer's academic advisor. He wrote Comer this letter on Dec. 1.

Dear Blake,
No one knows how you feel at this moment, or how you have felt over the past eight or so months. Life is so much more complicated than any of us ever anticipate.

Last week the Washington and Lee community was united in the desire to see the person responsible for the death of Ashley Scarborough found and punished. When rumor had it that three lower class outsiders might have hit her as they fled the scene of an armed assault, I suspect our vindictiveness flowed unchecked. There was no fate too awful to be wished on the likes of people like that.

Today, the W&L community is divided between those who know you and those who don't. Those who do not know you continue to feel as they did last week. They think of you at the moment your car hit Ashley, and they imagine a heart turned cold with the instinct of self-preservation. They construe your driving away from the battered woman as evidence of beastly indifference. They think of the ensuing months of silence as a time of incomprehensible and unforgivable poise rooted in heartlessness. They see your willingness to saddle

your friends with either active or passive conspiracy as proof of ruthless self-centeredness. They can no more identify with you than they can abandon their belief in the sanctity of human life. For them, to have sympathy for you is to scorn those you have harmed.

But those of us who know and care for you are stumbling toward a new understanding of our own judgments and values. We, too, think of you at the moment of impact, and imagine an explosion of panic and horror going off in your head. We imagine a blinding panic followed by a studied effort to lessen the impact of the situation which you could not change. We think of the ensuing months as a living hell — a time without family, friends or even a self you could trust. We imagine your arrest as a great, final sigh of relief. Without knowing the truth, we are impelled toward the most charitable explanations we can imagine. We twist and we turn, trying to bring into one person the man we are so familiar and the actions we thought were foreign to you and us. We look at you and we also see ourselves.

Last week, we were all united, confident of our strength and virtue. Now, we are divided and your friends are shaken. But his is not all bad. It was easy to presume we were better than the unknown guilty party. It is harder to presume ourselves better than you. We are less certain of our incapacity to leave others to their fates. We are less vindictive than we might otherwise have been.

Since we cannot bring ourselves to condemn you with ease, we move toward forgiving others. And since we cannot love you less, we make room to love others more. We are less convinced of our own strengths and more sensitive to the frailty of others. Some of us are trying to care and forgive at the same time when, but for you, we would have loathed.

If life seems burdensome to you right now, if death seems like a welcome relief, than you are indeed like the rest of us. You have no reason to go on alone. You may think your prospects for a fruitful life have ended — you probably thought that at the moment of the accident. But in truth, you have received a terrible gift you can choose to use for others, just as you have tried to live generously during the past twenty years: you know better than most what it means to need and (I hope) experience forgiveness. You now, I would think, have a clearer sense of what is important in life. You can be a far better friend and counselor than you have ever been, simply because you now know life's tragedies in a way almost none of us can comprehend.

You may think it is unfair to have been tested beyond your endurance, but the test is not yet over. Pay what is required of you to the best of your ability and return to those who know you, for we are still your friends — we are more than ever your friends. More than ever, we need your help to understand.

Dreaming in black and white

MY VIEW

By James Lake

I have a dream.
It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed — we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.

I have a dream that one day there will no longer be a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, nor one for White People, nor one for Any People.

I have a dream that one day job applications will no longer include questions of race and gender. I have a dream that one day employers will not be forced to choose between considering race and defending them-

self in court.

I have a dream that one day race will be irrelevant, that this nation will someday live up to its creed — employment without regard to race, color, creed, religion or national origin.

I dream of a day when affirmative action and bigotry will be recognized as synonyms, when employers will realize that there never can be an "equal opportunity/affirmative action employer," when blacks and whites will together understand that race is either relevant or irrelevant.

I have a dream my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream that schools will someday ignore race in recruiting and admissions, that there will someday

no longer be Minority Student Associations, that percentages and quotas and pre-orientations will one day be things of the past.

I have a dream that students will one day go to the schools of their own choosing, that judges will not make buses and quotas the means for doing what parents and children should do themselves.

I have a dream that one day race will be irrelevant, that this nation will someday live up to its creed — admission without regard to race, color, creed, religion or national origin.

I dream of a day when a police officer of one race may arrest a man of another without fear of a lawsuit, when all people will be concerned about the crime itself and not the color of the suspect.

I dream of a day when it will no longer be news when a black man

does something because he is black when a woman will no longer be lauded for an accomplishment simply because she is a woman. I have a dream.

I have a dream that organizations will someday ignore race when electing new members, and that others will not pounce on groups that happen to lack "sufficient minority representation." I dream of a day when people need not resign from groups just because others do not approve of that group's composition. I have a dream.

I dream of a day when 'social groups will not boast of "diversity" as if one individual is more desirable than another because of the color of his skin. I have a dream.

If America is to be a great nation, this must become true.
I have a dream.

Panama: America's next Vietnam?

MY VIEW

By Brian Adams

On Friday, Dec. 15, 1989, Manuel Noriega declared war on the United States. The next day, an American soldier was shot dead in Panama. In the subsequent 72 hours, the 13,000 U.S. servicemen already there were reinforced by an additional 7,000 troops, and a full-scale invasion was launched. It is impossible the Panamanians did not know we were coming, and they fought back — successfully defending the life of their bandit leader. Has America been duped into another Vietnam? Will December 1989 be known as the Panamanian Christmas like July 1968 is internationally recognized as Prague Spring?

At 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Dec. 20, 1989, seven hours after the assault was initialized, General Colin Powell was broadcast live over all major U.S. television networks saying, "This operation is almost a complete success. There are a few minor pockets of resistance remaining. Noriega is now a fugitive and is being treated like one. We expect this operation to be concluded in a few hours." In the subsequent 96 hours, an additional 6,000 troops arrived in Panama, and the fighting continued. A U.S. serviceman filmed on ABC News was quoted, "The Panamanians are all friendly," as several GI's around him scanned the perimeter of their bunker, prepared to return sniper fire. Included in the same story was an estimated resistance strength of 2,000 men and a surmise that in order to free some cities they will be swept, "...block by block..." to eliminate the enemy. Apparently, a full

Will December 1989 be known as the Panamanian Christmas like July 1968 is internationally recognized as Prague Spring?

guerrilla war against the United States could erupt in Latin America with the Panama Canal's vital sea lane and many lives at stake. How long will this threat continue? How many people will die? What was General Powell's mistake in assuming the largest U.S. military operation since 1974 would be so tidy?

In June 1981, Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands claiming dominion over Britain by rights of a centuries-old treaty. Costa Mendez made, however, a serious miscalculation. He believed Washington would find in the conflict of laws between the NATO Alliance and the Monroe Doctrine that the latter rules. U.S. Air Force cargo planes, however, refueled British fighters over the south Atlantic, and France cancelled all deliveries of their deadly exocet missiles to Buenos Aires. Gurka mercenary British troops then overwhelmed the Argentine regulars, and the war ended with a few battle ships lost on both sides.

If, "The Panamanians are all friendly," then who are the 2,000 men of the resistance? Noriega, a former U.S. ally, is known to be a thief in the midst of honor. Is there honor among thieves? Has President Bush underestimated the strong man's most dependable ally, the Colombian cocaine cartels, their \$250 billion war chest, and their in-

fluence throughout the Caribbean? It is possible the resistance consists of Salvadorans, Sandanistas, Cubans and Columbian-born, Israeli-trained international terrorists. If this is the case, then the resistance can certainly field more than 2,000 troops.

If the combined forces of Noriega, Ortega, Castro, and Columbian cartels can install a new resistance leader in Panama, or if one rises through the ranks already there, then this war may last not only into next year, but into next century. If the United States begins bombing, then the psychological war for the minds of Mayan villagers will be lost. They value their banana groves and sugar cane as the Vietnamese value their rice paddies.

A well-organized anti-American guerrilla militia exists in Latin America, whose real strength exceeds 100,000 enemy troops. Some have been battle-hardened in Angola, others are combat-proven in their own neighborhoods. If the fighting escalates again, and we are to avoid another prolonged and lethal catastrophe similar to the one we suffered 15 years ago, then we have at least one choice. Our naval, marine, and surveillance capacity is adequate to assure the continued functioning of the canal. In a matter of weeks we can effectively blockade all regions containing potential allies of the resistance. If we do this and wait long enough, then the anti-American elements may starve, and we may find our Caribbean dilemma has other alternatives (like legalizing drugs). If our current policy leads to jungle warfare, then we may find "peace with honor" and 50,000 dead GI's.

Brian Adams is a 1985 W&L graduate living in Lexington and working for Global Finance Magazine.

The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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Housing questions highlight Panhellenic meeting

By Ailsann McGloin
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Panhellenic Association discussed short-term and long-term sorority housing options at a meeting Tuesday.

"We're not unmindful of the need for the sororities to have a place to meet," said Associate Dean of Students Leroy Atkins.

Atkins said that the university is willing to help the sororities achieve the type of environment they would like, but that housing for all four sororities, including Delta Gamma, which will begin colonization Jan. 24, will take time, and they should con-

centrate on short-term facilities.

Assistant Dean of Students Kenneth P. Ruscio proposed for the interim that each chapter be designated one of the five-person loft suites in Gaines Hall and, depending upon the demand, would also have the floor beneath reserved for Panhellenic.

The dorm area would come under either Panhellenic's rules or the respective sorority's house rules, which were also presented Tuesday.

The rules for each of the three sororities are basically the same - alcohol is prohibited on the premises and males are restricted from private rooms at all times and from common areas during designated times.

W&L's Capital Planning Coordi-

inator Frank Parsons, who works closely with architects and engineers as well as with the City of Lexington, has been working with Atkins and Ruscio on various possibilities for sorority housing.

W&L hopes to take a master plan for fraternity and sorority expansion to the Lexington Planning Commission Jan. 25.

"We will show in a general way that we anticipate accommodating the sororities in the Davidson Park area," Parsons said. Davidson Park is the area that includes those fraternities from Pi Kappa Phi to Kappa Alpha.

Parsons stressed that the university will first need to complete the Fraternity Renaissance program and

will then be able to turn its attention to the sororities.

Parsons presented the three sororities with an option of a "lodge" in the Troubadour Theater that would be a meeting place rather than a residence. He said completion of the Lenfest Center will "free up the Troubadour Theater," he said.

The theater would be used to "tide the sororities over in the short-term," Parsons said. The theater would be used on the basis of rotation by all three sororities as well as by certain other university groups.

The chapter consultants also presented the women with their views on sorority houses with respect to their own experiences.

Kappa Alpha Theta's chapter consultant, Arne Katzenbach, came to W&L from a chapter where there was a sorority house. She presented her views on the pros and cons of a sorority house. She emphasized that while a house brings the chapter closer and also gives the sorority a place to meet, she also said that there was a great deal of responsibility that came along with it in the cost and the upkeep.

Tammy Moss, Chi Omega's chapter consultant, came from a colony similar to those at W&L, where there was a non-house chapter. She also said that a house would give the sororities a convenient meeting place and would alleviate the current sche-

duling problems which arise with the use of the University Center by all three sororities as well as other university organizations.

Following discussion of the housing situation, Courtney Payne, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, presented the rush rules for all three sororities with respect to their own parties as well as outside parties.

Payne reminded the women that they had voted last fall on these rules such as the one prohibiting actives, pledges and rushees from attending a social function at a fraternity during the week of rush. This rule further prevents any possibility of rushees contact outside of the scheduled rush parties, Payne said.

Powell to give papers to W&L

From the W&L News Office

The Honorable Lewis F. Powell, Jr., former justice of the United States Supreme Court, has announced his intention to leave his personal and professional papers to Washington and Lee University, his alma mater.

The collection spans Powell's career on the Supreme Court and his tenures as chairman of the Richmond School Board and president of the American Bar Association.

The collection will be housed in a new addition to Lewis Hall, the W&L School of Law which is named for Frances and Sydney Lewis of Richmond. Construction on the addition will begin in the spring of 1990 and will be completed in approximately 18 months.

"The papers of most justices of the Supreme Court have been left to

the Library of Congress," said Powell. "My intention to leave my papers at the law school at Washington and Lee is based primarily on the plans, approved by the Board of Trustees, to add an addition to the law school building that will house my papers and provide facilities for appropriate research. Also, my six years on the campus were among the happiest in my life. I have a deep and abiding affection for the college that bears the names of George Washington and Robert E. Lee."

Randall P. Bezanson, dean of the law school, said, "Justice Powell's service on the Supreme Court spanned a particularly crucial period in the court's history, and his influence was widely felt as a key figure during that period. His Supreme Court papers and his other papers comprise a rich and unique research for scholars and students of the Su-

preme Court and of American judicial and political history. This collection will attract students and scholars from other institutions, thereby contributing immeasurably to the richness of the university's academic life."

Powell, who received both his undergraduate and law degrees from W&L, was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1971 by President Richard M. Nixon. He served on the Supreme Court until his resignation in 1987.

"Justice Powell was at the center of the national stage at a time of profound political, societal, and jurisprudential upheaval," Bezanson said. "By the force of his intellect, his character and his experience, Justice Powell exerted a deep and lasting influence on this nation and its laws and institutions."

Powell served on the university's board of trustees from 1961 to 1978.



Former Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. gives his judicial papers to law school; addition to Lewis Hall is planned. He was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from W&L in 1960.

Alumnus aboard NASA's shuttle

By Joshua Manning
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee graduate G. David Low, '78, was among the crew aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia launched into space Tuesday morning.

The engineering specialist took a piece of W&L with him. Travelling with Low is a copy of the "White Book" outlining the Washington and Lee Honor Code as well as the school's "Mission Statement" summarizing the history and purpose of the University.

In addition, Columbia is carrying novelties such as W&L hats, bumper stickers, t-shirts, and a copy of the W&L "Swing." This paraphernalia will be displayed on campus this year.

Low, son of the original Apollo Spacecraft Program Manager George M. Low, majored in physics and engineering at W&L. He earned a second Bachelor's Degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell University and a Master's Degree in aeronautics and astronautics from Stanford University. He has been in shuttle training since 1984.

While at W&L, Low was on the honor roll and the dean's list, a member of the University Council, and a brother of Phi Kappa Sigma.

In 1988, Low was named an honorary member of the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity.

The 33rd space shuttle mission commenced Tuesday morning after three weeks of delay due mostly to weather.

EC

from page 1

Dumas said, "It is my opinion that the Board of Trustees has a firm grasp of the financial difficulties of the student body" and would support an increase in the activities fee.

The Board of Trustees will begin meeting on Feb. 2. John said the board's agenda will include financial matters such as tuition, room and board and other cost adjustments.

Dumas plans to present any EC proposal to increase the activities fee to the Board's Development Committee that weekend. A proposal by that committee would go to a vote of the full Board, he said.

Dumas denied that the SAB debt of more than \$20,000 last year direct-

ly prompted the proposed increase. "The SAB made ...[an increase] inevitable much sooner than was expected," he said, but the increase was inevitable nonetheless.

Before closing the issue, Dumas told the EC members "to talk to the students you represent" before next week's vote.

In other EC business, John Hamilton was appointed Fancy Dress auditor before break, filling the position vacated by Terance Fowler.

"The Executive Committee has the utmost faith in Mr. Hamilton," said Dumas. "He is in full understanding of his duties, and he is responsible to the Executive Commit-

tee first."

SAB Chairman Charles Conklin said he was also pleased with the appointment.

The EC this week appointed seven students to the Constitutional Revisions Committee. They are John Falk, Robert Tompkins, Thomas Spurgeon, Cary Baber, William Yorio, Walter Scott and Garnett Wilbourn.

The special election of a senior EC representative to replace resigned Jud Parker is set for Jan. 17, and a run-off on Jan. 19 if needed.

Petitions of at least 150 signatures for "The Big Three" -- EC president, vice president and secretary -- are due Feb. 5, followed by an elec-

tion on Feb. 12 and a run-off on Feb. 15.

Elections for undergraduate representatives and Student Conduct Committee will occur on March 12 with run-offs on March 15. Elections for law school representatives to the EC and SCC will be arranged.

The EC also scheduled the following budget hearings: the Minority Student Association and Women's Field Hockey Club on Jan. 15; FD Committee and *The Ring-tum Phi* on Jan. 22; Ski Club and Mock Convention on Jan. 29; *The Calyx* and Film Society on Feb. 5; and FD and Live Drive on Feb. 12.

WHO'S ON THE HILL

Nationally known political commentator Fred Barnes will speak at W&L Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The lecture is sponsored by Contact, a program financed and administered by a committee of students which represent the W&L student body.

Barnes is senior editor of *The New Republic*, one of the nation's most influential magazine of politics and cultural affairs. Once an unswervingly liberal magazine, now reflects an eclectic viewpoint. Barnes is a conservative voice at *The New Republic*. He has a regular column on the presidency, known as "White House Watch," and also writes about politics and the media.

Barnes appears on television as a regular panelist on "The McLaughlin Group" and is seen frequently on "Crossfire" on CNN. He is known for his humor and his sharply worded exchanges with other panelists. He is also a regular moderator on the weekly "Voice of America" show, "Issues in the News," and has appeared on "Nightline," "Today," "Good Morning America," "Meet The Press," "Face the Nation," "The MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour," and the "CBS Morning News."

A graduate of the University of Virginia, Barnes covered the Supreme Court and White House for *The Washington Star* before joining the *Baltimore Sun* in 1979. He was the *Sun's* national political correspondent and also wrote a media column for *The American Spectator*. He joined *The New Republic* in 1985.

Richard P. Keeling, M.D., director of the department of student health at the University of Virginia, will speak at W&L Thursday, Jan. 18, in Lee Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Keeling, who is also associate professor of internal medicine at the school of medicine at the university, will speak on the relation of self-esteem to the spread of sexually-transmitted diseases and AIDS. His visit to the campus is sponsored by the Health Education Committee.

A frequent speaker on college campuses, Keeling is one of the nation's foremost AIDS spokesmen. He has been involved in AIDS research, education, and policy issues since the earliest days of the disease's identification and has made presentations throughout the country.

A graduate of UVA, Keeling received his M.D. degree from the Tufts University School of Medicine. He is president of the American College Health Association and has served as an AIDS consultant to more than 40 public and private colleges and universities across the country. He is a member of the ad hoc advisory committee on AIDS for the United States Public Health Service and the executive board of the National AIDS Network.

IFC

from page 1

Highway programs; Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Phi held Christmas parties for local children; Chi Psi supported and helped organize the Red Cross Blood Drive on campus; and Phi Gamma Delta helped organize and marched in the annual Lexington Christmas parade.

Phi Kappa Sigma also sponsored a leadership workshop Tuesday night, at which Chapter President Brooks Pettus discussed Phi Kap's new leadership, food and pledge programs for the upcoming year. Pettus and chapter advisor Jerry Darrell said

their fraternity is the first to have retirement funds set up to support current and past fraternity employees.

Also, successful food budgeting programs were outlined at the workshop. Last year Phi Kap saved \$31,331 in the first year of the program, Darrell said. New ideas for handling pledge programs were also discussed at the workshop.

Additionally, Nash said the IFC food drive brought in \$900 worth of food in cans. The IFC also allocated \$200 of its funds to buy more food for the needy in the Lexington area.

BREAK-IN

from page 1

Spence said the sheriff's department will send a crime prevention officer to any county resident's home to give security tips and explain the logistics of a neighborhood watch.

In addition, Spence said he would advise students to leave only necessities in their houses during breaks and to advise their neighbors and the sheriff's department of their comings and goings.

Sophomore Denise Brainard said she and her roommate lost \$3,500 worth of jewelry and jars of pennies,

in addition to four pounds of M&M's - "for the road, I guess," she said.

Brainard said the burglars kicked in the front door to their house, which is near the quarry, on Route 7.

The burglars missed \$400 in cash, she said.

Brainard said her landlord had recently installed new locks but will now add an alarm system.

The investigation into the crimes is continuing, Spence said.

By Merrill Watson

TALKBACK

Photos by Erik Bertelsen

What is your impression of the eighties?



Jen Bandrowski, '91, Boston, Mass. - "They went by really quickly."



Randall Ellis, '92, Norwich, N.Y. - "My favorite decade yet."



Mark Melton, '92, Houston, Texas. - "I thought they were actually pretty good for the United States. Reagan did some positive things for the U.S. It was the third decade I've lived in since I was born in 1969, and I actually graduated from highschool."



Scott Bahrke, '90, Roseland, N.J. - "It was a good decade. Reagan was a great President."



Chamie Schildt, '91, Anchorage, Ky. - "It was less cheesy than the '70s."



Greg Ossi, '90, Jacksonville, Fla. - "Thank God there wasn't any disco."

GENERAL NOTES

Managers

The Men's Lacrosse is seeking managers for practice, filming, and games for the 1990 season. If interested contact Head Coach Jim Stagnitta at 463-8678 in Doremus Gym.

Workshops

The Career Development and Placement Office is sponsoring a workshop on interviewing techniques on Monday, Jan. 15 from 3-4 p.m. in room 109 of the University Center. All interested students are invited. Also, a critique of cover letters and resumes will be held all day Wednesday, Jan. 17 on a walk in basis in the Career Development and Placement Office.

Summer job

The Virginia Governor's Fellows Program has positions available for the summer of 1990.

Assignments include positions with members of the Governor's Cabinet or personal staff. Applications are due Feb. 1. Applicants must be a graduating senior or enrolled as a degree candidate in a graduate or professional school. See Professor Connelly, Commerce School room 108, for further details.

Last chance!

Make up date for underclassmen photos for the *Calyx* is Tuesday, Jan. 15 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. the 1-4 p.m. in the University Center.

Politics flick

The Washington and Lee Film Society is pleased to announce its next presentation *The Dead* (USA, 1987), directed by John Huston. Showings will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 13 in Lewis Hall Classroom "A." There is no charge for admission. This film is in English.

Internships

Internships are available during winter and spring term and during the summer. Assignments include positions with the White House Communications Office, the Presidential Advance Office, and the White House Office of National Service. All majors are eligible. See Professor Connelly, Commerce School room 108, for further details.

Internships for spring term in the House of Representatives or Senate are also available. All majors are eligible for participation, but applicants must have completed Politics 101, 102, 111, or 330 to be considered for the program. Participants receive six credit hours for successful completion of the course. The Washington Term Program is open to seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen with preference given to seniors, juniors, etc. Applications are due Jan. 26. For further details, please see Professor Connelly.

Lifeguards

The U.S. Department of Interior National Park Service has announced that applications are being accepted for summer lifeguard positions at several National Park Service sites in the eastern U.S. Applicants must meet applicable Civil Service regulations and pass all parts of a pre-employment performance test in one test session by April 22. For an application and information about the test and other requirements for these jobs, applicants should call toll-free 1-800 NP 8 SWIM.

Volunteers

To students facing the tough decision of what to do after college graduation, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) presents a special opportunity - the opportunity to make a meaningful contribution to America's communities and to solving the

problems they face. VISTA Volunteers serve full-time for one year with local, non-profit sponsoring organizations. For more information about joining VISTA, contact your ACTION State Program Office or call toll-free 1-800-424-8867.

Dumbbells

There will be an organizational meeting of the Barbell Club on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 5 p.m. in the 500 level classroom of Doremus Gym.

Jeopardy!

JEOPARDY!, America's favorite quiz show, is now searching for the top 15 college undergraduates in the nation to compete in their "\$25,000 College Championship." This two-week tournament, which features students from different colleges and universities in the U.S., will air May 7-18. The grand prize winner will receive \$25,000 in cash. Those

interested in trying out for the competition should send a postcard by Jan. 31 to: 1990 Jeopardy! College Championship, 5842 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90028. Contestant searches will take place during the first three weeks in March.

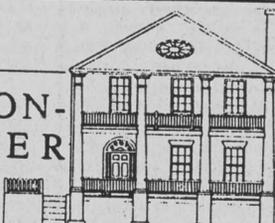
Outing club

The Outing Club will be going backpacking and camping in the nearby Blue Ridge on Jan. 13-14. For details, including departure time and equipment needed (available in the equipment room), contact Jim Clark at 464-4448.

The environmental action section of the Outing Club will meet Monday, Jan. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in room 109 of the University Center. The Outing Club equipment room (Baker 109) will be open from 2-5 p.m. on Fridays during the first half of winter term.

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OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS
 Applications are now being accepted for the position of Admissions Counselor for the 1990-91 academic year. Interested candidates should submit a letter of application and a resume to the Personnel Office by January 26, 1990.
 William M. Hartog
 Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid

Look What Else Goes Down With The Sun At Massanutten.

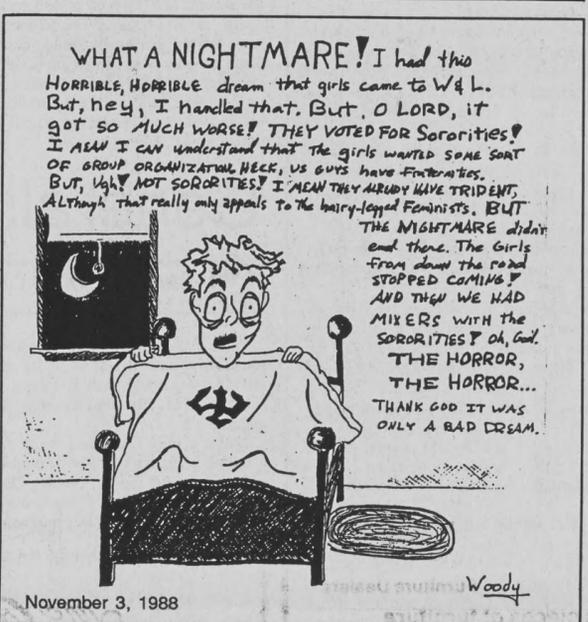
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The First Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture on Non-Violent Social Change
 Wednesday, January 17 - 8:00 P.M.
 Lee Chapel
 Professor Jarvis Hall, Visiting ABD Fellow
 School of Commerce - Department of Politics
 Reception to Follow in the Morris House
 Public Is Invited
 Co-Sponsored by the Minority Student Association
 The Lexington Area Ministerial Association
 Mr. James Rambeau President, The Minority Student Association
 The Rev. Hugh E. Brown III R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church
Worship Service
 Monday, January 15th at 8:00 p.m.
 First Baptist Church of Lexington
 Four Student Reflections on "What the Dream Means to Me"
 Reception to follow in the church


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Sororities: a look back

1985	
September	Women admitted to Washington and Lee University
1988	
Spring	90 undergraduate women petition Dean Atkins to institute sorority colonization on the W&L campus
July	Letters sent to all undergraduate women regarding the formation of the Sorority Advisory Committee
September 28	Sorority Advisory Committee members chosen
October 24	Forum discussion on sororities held in Lee Chapel
October 26	Sorority Interest Surveys due from undergraduate women
November 1	Open debate on sororities at W&L held in Lee Chapel
November 3	Phi announces national sororities will colonize at Washington and Lee
1989	
January 4-6	National sororities hold presentations
January 8	Sorority Advisory Committee selects Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma to colonize
January 11	First rush information session held
January 13	Resumes due from all undergraduate women planning to rush
January 16	Sorority open houses
January 23	Sororities begin interviews
January 26	Bid Day; colonies established
February 7	First Panhellenic Council Meeting
February 28	Winter Rush announced
March 14	Panhellenic constitution passed
April 19	Panhellenic denied voice in Student Affairs Committee votes, except in matters concerning sororities
April 19-21	Chapters installed
May 16	Rush rules passed; Extension Committee recommends colonizing one additional sorority on campus
September 10	Greek Orientation for freshman women
September 12-14	National sorority presentations
September 15	Delta Gamma selected as fourth sorority to colonize at W&L
September 19-30	Informal Rush
October 7	Sororities nominate Homecoming representatives
October 18	Housing proposal presented
November 12	Formal rush orientation for freshman women
1990	
January 9	Panhellenic Association meeting; housing and rush regulations discussed
January 13-20	First formal rush for established sororities
January 24-27	Colonization rush for Delta Gamma



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Why join a Fraternity that won't let you threaten or torture your brothers?

Michaels marked the '80s with the calls of the decade

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

I know by now that you all must be sick of reading about the best of the 1980s, but bear with me for just one more column about the '80s in sports. I'll try to make it just a little bit different.

The most memorable moments of 1980s were opened and closed by a sentence and a fragment out of the mouth of the best broadcaster of the decade.

Between 1980 and 1989, there were several memorable moments, unbelievable plays, comeback stories and mind-boggling upsets. In the Olympics, the United States saw both ends of the spectrum. In 1984, Bob Knight coached the men's basketball team, possibly the greatest team of amateurs ever assembled, to the gold medal in Los Angeles. Four years later, John Thompson failed to defend Knight's title, losing to the hated Russians in the semifinal round in Seoul.

The Comebacks: The two greatest comeback stories of the decade belong to a basketball player and a biker. Steve Kerr, now a guard with the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers, played college basketball for the University of Arizona.

His story is two-fold. After his junior season in 1986, Kerr travelled to Europe to play for the US in the World University Games.

As Kerr made a move to the basket, his knee snapped, and his basketball career was doomed. But having the knee reconstructed, Kerr redshirted the 1986-87 season and rehabilitated his knee. By 1987-88 Kerr was ready to go. His steady play helped Arizona hold down the No. 1 spot in the polls almost all season and a spot in the Final Four.

Along the way, Kerr led the nation in three-point field goal percentage at nearly 60 percent. Kerr, a point guard, also turned the ball over less than once a game in 35 starts.

Not only did Kerr have to deal with a reconstructed knee, but also with the tragic loss of his father. Kerr's father, a professor at the American University in Beirut, was assassinated before the season.

During the season, Kerr was given a painful reminder of his father's death when Arizona traveled to Tempe to play Arizona State. As Kerr and the Wildcats came out for pregame warmups, a number of Arizona State students began classlessly chanting "PLO, PLO." After being restrained by teammates, Kerr erupted for 20 first half points on six-of-six shooting from three-point range.

The second comeback story belongs to world class biker Greg LeMond. The winner of the world's most prestigious bike race, the Tour de France, in 1986. In the beginning of 1987, LeMond was almost fatally shot in a hunting accident. He was shot in the back and could barely breathe. Two shot-gun pellets were lodged in the lining of his heart.

Today, LeMond still has approximately 30 pellets still in his body, including the aforementioned two. Almost miraculously, LeMond was riding again eight weeks after being shot.

Two long years after being shot, LeMond was back in the Tour de France. His amazing comeback to racing was capped with an even more amazing, if that can be so, comeback to with the Tour in 1989. On the final day, which consisted of a 24.5 kilometer time trial, LeMond trailed the leader Laurent Fignon by 50 seconds, a deficit deemed insurmountable. The rest is history as LeMond sped to his second win in his last two Tour de France starts.

The Play: The greatest single play of the decade should be no surprise. On Thanksgiving weekend in 1984, two of the greatest college quarterbacks hooked up in what might be the greatest college football game of all time.

Doug Flutie of Boston College and Bernie Kosar of Miami passed and passed and passed for three and a half quarters in the Orange Bowl until Kosar finally seemed to give Miami a win. Melvin Bratton scored with about 30 seconds left to give Miami a 42-41 lead.

Not to be outdone, Flutie quickly moved the Eagles to midfield where he had time for one last play...one last miracle. Flutie called the now-famous play "Flood-tip left," sending three receivers down the field into the end zone.

As Flutie rolled out, Gerard Phelan broke behind the defense. At his own 37-yard line, Flutie planted and threw. Somehow, the ball made its way to Phelan, who made the catch on the ground, in the end zone. Final score: BC 47, Miami 42.

The Sentence and the Fragment: Al Michaels had the great honor

□ Please see EIGHTIES page 7

W&L beaten at BC by one

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

When a basketball team doesn't practice or play a game for 30 days, spectators should expect a little sloppiness.

Throw in foul trouble, an injury, and an ejection, and you can figure out the rest.

That's how the Washington and Lee basketball team rang in the new year. "After four days of good practices, I was totally dissatisfied with the way we played tonight," said W&L head coach Verne Canfield after his Generals defeated Clarkson 85-63 in the opening round of the 21st annual W&L/Bank of Rock-bridge Invitational Tournament.

The signs of rustiness were there. The team shot 38.3 percent from the field and hit just 67.4 percent from the foul line. The two teams combined for 46 turnovers, 63 fouls and 86 total free throws. Clarkson shot just 36.4 percent from the field.

The Generals started slowly, but held Clarkson scoreless for the last 6:30 of the first half and first 3:30 of the second half to take a lead by as many as 21 points. The Generals were led in scoring by junior center Chris Jacobs, who turned in his best performance of the season to date. He had 17 first half points en route to his second 30-plus scoring output of the season finishing with 32.

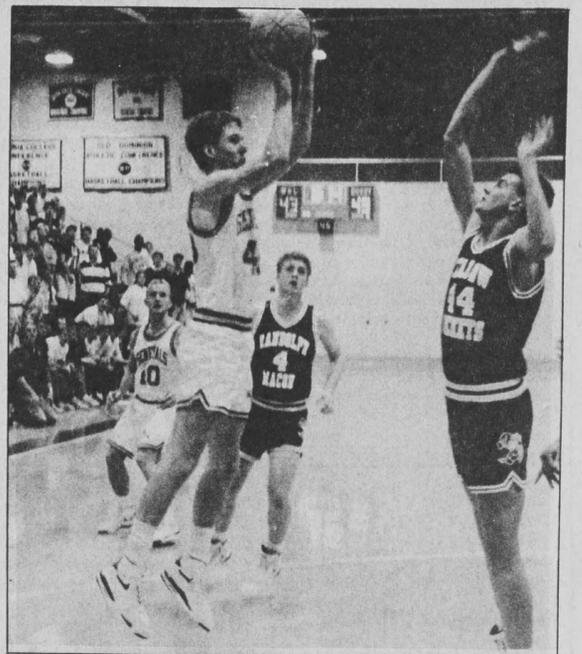
Junior point guard Jim Casey contributed 12, and sophomore Mark Melton and freshman Bryan Watkins each had eight.

Junior forward Ed Hart, who had seven points and six rebounds in the first half, sustained a stress fracture in his foot and did not play in the second half. The Generals also played the majority of the second half without early-season catalyst Craig Hatfield. The junior power forward was ejected for fighting just over two minutes into the second half. Still, Hatfield was able to lead the team in rebounds with seven. Junior captain Mike Holton was saddled with foul trouble, and fouled out after playing only 21 minutes.

Where Friday night's win was bolstered by the inside play of Jacobs, Saturday, the guards exploded for a school record 12 three-point goals. Recent history has it that when the Generals make five or more bonus shots, they are undefeated, winning 19 in a row coming into the game.

The shock of losing a three-year starter in Hart was taken away by the return of junior swingman Pat Galavan, who had struggled after getting two early season starts. Taking Hart's spot in the starting five, the Lake Forest, Illinois native got W&L off on the right foot quickly against St.

□ Please see DEFENSE page 7



Junior forward Ed Hart shoots against Randolph-Macon College in a game on Nov. 30. Hart's jump shot will be greatly missed. The three-year starter was lost for three weeks with a stress fracture in his foot on Jan. 5. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Generals set for tourney

By John Neumann
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee wrestling squad dives into the heart of its season this weekend when it travels to Davidson, N.C. for the Davidson Triangular.

After a long Christmas break and a month long lay-off from competition, Generals head coach Gary Franke hopes his injury-free, mentally rested club is ready for this upcoming triangular meet.

From now until February break, the Generals will compete every week and now is the key point to their season. Said Franke, "Now is the time we have the chance to compete and compete often."

The lineup is nearly set and Franke is sending out a very young squad which includes six freshmen. Freshman Rich Pains will drop down to 118, junior co-captain Larry Pilkey is set at 126, as is freshman Doug Lamb at 134. Senior co-captain Lee Garlove is at 142, freshman Cary

Potts will grapple at 150, and freshman Ryland Scott will anchor 158.

Sophomore Peer Soderberg is locked in at 167, freshman Jamie Selway is at 177, and freshman John Conkling will handle the heavyweight chores. Only freshman Stewart Green's status at 190 is uncertain.

Commenting on the long Christmas break, Franke noted that some wrestlers had the opportunity to work out more than others, but the vacation was beneficial to all because everyone came back without injury and rested mentally. The break was a sacrifice the team made to return rested and healthy.

Franke is anxious to see his untested team hit the mats this weekend. The General mentor noted it would be "interesting" to see how the younger team members perform in a competitive situation.

The last competition the W&L grapplers were involved in was the Lebanon Valley Tournament over the weekend of December 1-2. There,

half of the six participating wrestlers placed against 16 other high-caliber Division III teams.

Pilkey recorded 12 takedowns en route to a 3-3 weekend record and a sixth place showing. Soderberg took three decisions while dropping only two to gain seventh place. Scott grabbed eighth place while gaining valuable experience in collegiate wrestling.

Said Pilkey, "The freshmen made some young mistakes that will be corrected with some experience. Our performance showed a lot of hope for what will happen later in the year. I think we should really come on about the time of the State meet."

The coach also stressed the need for his youngsters to continually progress and improve, noting that the Lebanon Valley tournament against stronger Division III squads helped. The other Washington and Lee grapplers that competed were John Conkling, Cary Potts, and Jamie Selway.



Craig Irons...

One half of the Texan Connection continued to keep the honors coming. Irons and teammates Phillip Sampson, Mike Pack and Bob Martin received recognition as All-Americans. See story, page 7.

R.E. Lee Memorial Church Sunday Services

8:30 - Holy Eucharist - Rite I
9:20 - Church School
10:30 - Holy Eucharist - Rite II
5:00 - Holy Eucharist - Rite II
6:00 - Undergraduate Group Bible Study

Topic: The Moral Teachings of Paul - Relationships between Women & Men, Marriage, and Sexuality



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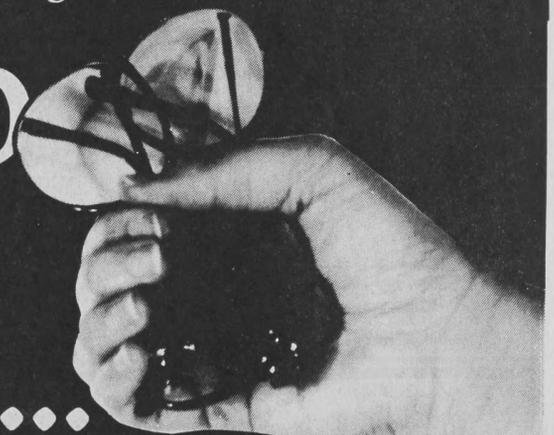
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Shippensburg nips swimmers

By John Laney
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's and women's swimming teams returned early from Christmas break for two-a-day workouts in preparation for the bulk of their schedules.

"Our training has accomplished a lot this break," head coach Page Remillard said. "We're getting in a lot of hard work, and that's important. It's a prerequisite if we're going to swim well at the end of the year."

Both the men and the women hosted Shippensburg, a Division II school, last night at Twombly Pool. "They're a well-coached team," Remillard said. "We haven't beaten them for a few years."

Missing from the men's lineup was senior All-American Dave Olson who sustained an elbow injury in early December.

"He's already back in the water and he may swim on Sunday, but we

don't want to bring him along too quickly," Remillard said.

Although Olson's absence leaves the men with only eight swimmers, Remillard is not overly concerned.

"They're all pretty good swimmers," he said. "We can survive... we hope."

Olson did not swim in the meet against Shippensburg. The men lost their meet 111-72 despite wins from junior Jim Dunleavy and sophomore Doug Brown.

The women fared a little better, dropping a close meet 104-100. Freshman Claire Dudley continued on her successful season, bringing home a victory.

On Sunday, the Generals will face Charleston, a traditional NAIA swimming power, in the Cy Twombly Pool at 7 p.m.

"This is our first meet with them and it should be a tough one for us, but I think we'll swim well on Sunday," said Remillard.

Prior to Christmas break the men's team was defeated by William

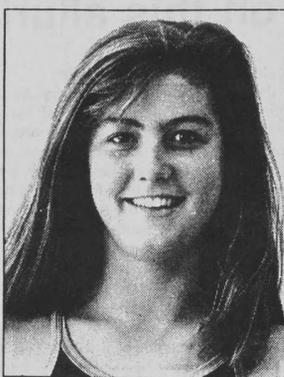
and Mary, 134-100. However, that score is deceiving since William and Mary competes in diving whereas W&L does not. The Tribe collected all 32 possible points in the one and three-meter diving events.

"We swam well," Remillard said. "But they have diving and that made the difference in the meet."

Olson and sophomore Jay Smith each swam to two first-place finishes. Olson won the 200-yard Individual Medley (1:58.76) and the 200 backstroke (2:01.46). Smith earned the top spot in the 50 free (21.56) and the 100 free (47.97).

After three conference meets the women's team owns the best times in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference in every event except the 1650 free and the 200 free relay.

The women began December with a victory over Sweet Briar, 159-103. On December 6, a victory over Hollins (181-81) ensured an undefeated season for the women in ODAC dual meets. The women have lost only one ODAC meet in the past four



Claire Dudley...

Freshman sets school records in 100- and 200- breaststroke

years.

During the Hollins meet, Dudley set school records in the 100 and 200 breaststroke (1:11.14, 2:34.01).

DEFENSE

from page 6

Vincent, nailing two three-pointers to start the game. Shooting an anemic 29 percent coming into the game, he erupted for a career-high 20 points on six-of-11 shooting.

Said Canfield, "I could have started any number of people for different reasons. I had a hunch about Pat starting. My hunch was right. He got those first couple of three-point baskets, and after that you've just got to believe."

St. Vincent did a good job of concentrating on stopping Jacobs, holding him to 12 points, but by concentrating on Jacobs, the Bearcats allowed the outside players to roam free. Holton, Casey, Watkins and Gallavan continually killed the Bearcats with timely three-pointers.

Holton led the way with five on the way to a season high 24. Casey nailed three trifectas on the way to his fifth straight double figure performance. He finished with 15. Watkins continued to shine, nailing both of his three-point attempts. The freshman leads the team in three-point accuracy, hitting 64 percent.

The game hinged on two technical fouls called on St. Vincent coach Bernie Matthews. After protesting a call too vehemently, Matthews was given a technical foul with the score 71-66 W&L. He reacted by kicking his chair in a manner not unlike Indiana coach Bob Knight. The result: technical foul #2.

Jacobs made all four foul shots and then scored two straight lay-ups to give the Generals a 78-66 lead, which proved to be too much for the Bearcats to overcome, as the Generals won their fifth straight game 93-89. Holton was named to the all-tournament team, as was Jacobs, who walked away with Most Valuable Player honors.

Canfield was pleased with the efforts the substitutes put in. "You never know how a team will react when a they lose a three-year starter. We had some kids come off the bench, namely [6'7" sophomore] John [Witherington] (six points, seven rebounds), [6'6" junior] Scott [Arutz] (three, six), and Bryan W., who all played really nice basketball."

The Generals closed out the week by diving back into Old Dominion Athletic Conference play, starting with Bridgewater, who W&L had trounced 87-66 in the last game before exams. Six Generals scored in double figures in that game.

I was more upset than I've ever been in my life about team defense. I am very disturbed with the way this team plays defense.

— Verne Canfield

But the second game was nothing at all like the first game. The Generals showed little if any emotion throughout the game, and their performance left Canfield totally disgusted with their defensive play.

Said Canfield, "I was more upset than I've ever been in my life about team defense. I am very disturbed with the way this team plays defense. I am concerned with that and I will extend this team to a point where I think they can play team defense. That is the only way you win championships."

Despite their poor defense, the Generals still had a chance to win the game. Melton scored a lay up with 23 seconds to play to tie the game at 66, but BC's Neil Burke hit the first of two free throws with just seven seconds remaining to give the Eagles a 67-66 lead. Gallavan was not able to get off a shot as he was double-teamed in the corner as time expired.

The loss dropped the Generals to 7-3, 3-2 in ODAC play on the season. Tonight the Generals will look to regain their winning ways against the Maroons of Roanoke College, winners of their last three games. Last season the Generals beat Roanoke three times. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Warner Center.

WASHINGTON AND LEE (66)
Gallavan 2-3 0-0 6, Hatfield 7-2 2-16, Jacobs 7-14 2-2 16, Holton 4-10 0-0 9, Casey 4-11 0-0 9, Melton 3-4 2-9, Alnitz 1-3 0-0 2, Watkins 0-2 4-7 4, Witherington 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-51 11-15 66.

BRIDGEWATER (67)
Rush 7-12 4-4 18, Burke 3-8 3-5 9, Watson 4-5 0-0 8, Gerber 4-9 4-5 14, Kumper 2-5 2-2 7, Ihle 2-4 3-4 9, Hodge 0-1 0-0 0, Branner 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 23-46 16-21 67.

Halftime-32-28, W&L. Three-point goals-W&L (5-12) Gallavan 2, Holton 1, Casey 1, Melton 1; BC (5-9) Gerber 2, Ihle 2, Kumper 1. Total fouls-W&L 19, BC 11. Fouled out-None. Rebounds-W&L 28 (Hatfield 6), BC 30 (Gerber 6). Assists-W&L 9 (Casey 3), BC 10 (Gerber 4). A-750.

Irons heads list of Generals named to All-America team

From W&L Sports Information

Washington and Lee's record-breaking split end Craig Irons, who caught 75 passes for 1,010 yards in 1989, led a quartet of Generals honored last week by Football Gazette magazine as Division III football All-Americans.

Irons, a junior from Dallas, Texas, was named a second team Division III All-America by the magazine, which is devoted exclusively to small college football. Irons set W&L single-season records for receptions and yards and was ranked fifth in the nation in receiving in Division III with 7.5 catches per game.

Irons was joined on the Football Gazette All-America squad by quarterback Phillip Sampson, tight end Bob Martin, and linebacker Mike Pack. Sampson, Martin and Pack all received honorable mention honors.

Sampson, a senior, finished his

W&L career with 12 school passing records, including single game and career records for passing yards, completions, completion percentage, touchdowns and passing efficiency rating.

Martin, the Generals second-leading receiver in 1989, had 36 catches for 349 yards and three touchdowns in his senior season, only his second as tight end. Martin had the game-winning touchdown catch in W&L's 21-17 win over Sewanee.

Pack, a four-year starter and tri-captain of the team, finished his final season as the Generals' leading tackler for the second time in his career. Pack had 103 total tackles in 1989 and also made two interceptions. He finished with 395 career tackles and averaged nearly 11 tackles a game for his career.

All four Generals were first team All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference and first team All-State.

EIGHTIES

from page 6

of being behind the microphone as the nation watched a miracle and a monstrosity. His sentence in 1980 was a headline in every major paper in the country, and his fragment in 1989 told the nation that something was drastically wrong in San Francisco.

In 1980, Lake Placid, N.Y. was the sight of the Winter Olympics. An amazing feat in itself was that the U.S. hockey team had made it into the championship round. In the semifinals, the Americans, led by goalie Jim Craig, defenseman Ken Morrow and forwards Mike Eruzione and Mark Johnson, took on the Russian hockey machine.

With Craig playing like a brick wall in the nets, Johnson sparked the U.S. attack, tying the game at three with his second goal of the game with 0:01 left in the second period. When Eruzione, the captain, scored midway through the final period, the U.S. had a 4-3 lead.

With five seconds remaining, the U.S. still held the lead, and Michaels asked America the most famous question of the decade: "DO YOU BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?"

Nine years later in San Francisco, Michaels and baseball counterparts Tim McCarver and Jim Palmer were doing the pre-game show for Game 3 of the World Series, when time stopped. As McCarver was describing the key play of game two, the press box in Candlestick Park began to shake. Michaels interrupted his colleague and managed to say "FOLKS, WE'RE HAVING AN..." before power went completely dead.

That sentence and a fragment bookend the 1980s. I know I left out a lot of things that many people deemed worthy of remembrance; each person will take his own memories into the 1990s. I'd just like to hear Michaels say one more time, "DO YOU BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?"

But for now, welcome back, and happy new year.

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- Although hazing has been actively discouraged by national fraternities for decades, highly-publicized, isolated incidents consistently diminish or destroy the value of worthwhile, positive and beneficial fraternity activities across the nation.

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- Hazing — which fraternities define as any action or situation intended to produce mental or physical harassment, embarrassment or ridicule — is **ABSOLUTELY FORBIDDEN**.
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- Our educational programs, by which we encourage sound moral precepts and the highest standards of constructive social responsibility, are designed to inspire respect for individuals and their personal worth as human beings; they emphasize the negative and degrading impact of hazing on the perpetrators and the group.

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There is no place in today's fraternities for those who think anyone should demonstrate his worthiness by suffering insult or injury. That's an attitude that now threatens the entire fraternity system. If you're interested in finding out how the leaders of tomorrow can experience the joy of mature relationships with respect for individual dignity then write to us at the Fraternity Executives Association, 3901 W. 86th St. Suite 390. Indianapolis, IN 46268.

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"sex, lies, and videotape"

Don't waste your money on this alluring movie

By Todd Peppers
Entertainment Columnist

SEX...LIES...VIDEOTAPE...

Notice how the words reach out and grab you. In my high school journalism class Mr. Gaherty taught us to begin an article with a sure-fire sentence that would compel the reader to devour the article. Perhaps Steven Soderbergh, who wrote and directed "sex, lies, and videotape," also had Mr. Gaherty for Journalism 101, because the title of his film certainly gets your attention. Yesterday I was almost involved in an accident because some driver on State street came to a complete stop and stared at this shocking title on the theater marquee. When I came to Lexington the town still had blue laws; now local theaters are displaying film titles that would make your grandmother blush.

I don't know exactly what to write about "sex, lies, and videotape." Shortly after the final credits stopped rolling, I turned to a friend and remarked that the theater lobby should sell Cliff's Notes - then I might understand the celluloid images that had just flashed before my eyes. I had the same reaction last year when the Washington and Lee Film Society brought "Blue Velvet" to campus. I admit that "sex, lies, and videotape" is not gory or violent like "Blue Velvet," but both films deal with such bizarre sexual perversion that the moviegoer is utterly baffled. I'm hard-pressed to say whether the film has any coherent message.

I am not alone in my perplexity over the film. I took a brief, and very informal, survey of W & L students who saw "sex, lies, and videotape." Some comments: "the film was somewhere between introspective and psychotic"... "it was so weird"... "the movie just went on forever"... "it was a bit depressing and lacked any sense of

morality"... "You expect a movie to have a logical conclusion, but at the end the most screwed-up people turn out to be the most normal." And these are the sanitized observations.

The film stars the beautiful model Andie MacDowell, who plays the part of Ann Bishop Mulaney. MacDowell's character is a sexually-repressed woman who talks with her therapist constantly about such stirring issues as garbage disposal methods and the families of airline fatalities. At one point she remarks of herself: "the last time I was happy, I put on twenty-five pounds." Ann is walking through life in a stupor as she tries to maintain the charade of a marriage with her philandering husband.

Peter Gallagher is cast as John Mulaney. He does a fine job breathing life into his unsympathetic role.

Andie MacDowell, however, strikes me as a one-dimensional actress who landed the only role suitable for her limited dramatic abilities. If one merely sees "sex, lies, and videotape," then they might come away with the opinion that MacDowell is a skilled actress. She successfully portrays a woman who is so neurotic and restrained that she stumbles through her sinking life like a zombie. But, unfortunately for MacDowell, that is her acting style. In one of her first roles, the very British Jane in "Tarzan," her acting was so wooden that Glenn Close had to re-dub MacDowell's lines. If you watched "Saturday Night Live" before Christmas, when Andie MacDowell was the guest host, then you discovered that she reads cue-cards with even less proficiency than Bob Hope. But I will admit that, for this one limited role, MacDowell does bring some believability to the character of Ann Mulaney.

Ann Bishop's colorless life becomes complicated when her husband's old college roommate enters her life. James Spader is cast as Graham Dalton—a friend who has grown progressively weirder since his

college days with John.

Graham's philosophy of life is simple: he lives out of his car because he wants to carry around only one key. If Graham buys a house, then he might have to deal with two keys. And the idea of working is out since his boss might ask Graham to close the store—which involves even more of those insidious keys. His lifestyle causes John to remark that "Graham dresses like an undertaker to the art world."

James Spader's acting style makes MacDowell seem flamboyant in comparison. Spader usually stares morosely at his friends and attempts to speak his lines without moving any facial muscles. You have to drink lots of coffee before watching this film.

However, Graham has some of the movie's more clever and thought-provoking lines; his comments about lawyers, calling them the lowest life form on earth for example, almost kept me from sending in my law school applications.

Moreover, Graham has a disturbing habit that Ann discovers: he likes to videotape women as they talk about their sexual histories. That is all I will reveal about the plot—I can't give away all the secrets—but you can bet that Graham's little hobby quickly involves John, Ann, Cynthia Bishop, (Ann's sister) and even Graham himself.

"sex, lies, and videotape" is filmed like one of Graham's videos. The shots are bright and grainy, and the picture constantly wobbles. At times the camera zooms in for unsettling closeups, and the lens watches our players like a judgmental eye. The audio picks up every rustle of clothing and turn of a magazine page, but the dialogue sometimes dissolves into feedback and garbled utterances. I suppose Soderbergh uses this technique to create the sensation of watching a video within a video. Yet I didn't think his method was actually that clever, and it doesn't take long

figure out the symbolism of the director's style. Furthermore, I was ultimately distracted by the sloppy, home-made feel of the movie. If I want to see over-exposed scenes, a shaky picture, and bizarre camera angles, then I'll go watch some of my father's home-movies.

I honestly don't understand the rave reviews that the film is receiving. Roger Ebert said that "sex, lies, and videotape" was one of those well-written pieces we expect from somebody like Woody Allen."

I have mentioned in earlier reviews that I am a fan of Woody Allen, but I don't understand why Ebert places this film in the same class as Allen. I don't think the dialogue is that witty or realistic, the documentary style is very heavy-handed, and the audience is given a typical Hollywood ending.

If there is any deep message in the film, then maybe it forces us to concentrate on the relations between men and women. Is there a lack of morality in our sexual practices that will ultimately wreck our well-ordered lives? Is Soderbergh berating the "thirtysomething" crowd? I can't provide a good answer.

Possibly the film is just too deep for this reviewer. I did not enjoy "sex, lies, and videotape." Peppers will give the movie a "C," which places it lower than "Uncle Buck" on my movie poll - that confirms how sophisticated I am! At the start of the article, I mentioned how my old high school instructor taught my journalism class to begin an article with an "attention-getter." But Mr. Gaherty also told us that the rest of the article must back up that initial burst of interest. Soderbergh fails to produce a film that can follow his racy title.

"sex, lies, and videotape" is currently showing at the State Theater. It is rated "R" for profanity and strong sexual content. I wouldn't waste money on it... the Film Society is showing it free next month.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *The Dead* (USA, 1987), directed by John Huston. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

1 p.m. SWIMMING (M&W): Generals vs. UNC-Charlotte. Twombly Pool.
1:30 p.m. OPERA BROADCAST: *Turandot* (Puccini). WLUR-FM (91.5).
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *The Dead* (USA, 1987). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: BASKETBALL: Virginia Wesleyan; WRESTLING: Davidson Triangular.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

2 p.m. SWIMMING (M&W): Generals vs. College of Charleston. Twombly Pool.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

Martin Luther King Day.
3 p.m. CD&P: Interviewing Workshop. Room 109, University Center.
8 p.m. MARTIN LUTHER KING PROGRAM: First Baptist Church, 103 N. Main St. Students from W&L and VMI will speak on "What 'The Dream' Means to Me." Music provided. Reception to follow in Church Hall. Public invited.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

3 p.m. CD&P: Test Interpretation. Room 108, University Center.
7:30 p.m. BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Eastern Mennonite College. Warner Center.
7:30 p.m. CONTACT LECTURE: Fred Barnes, political commentator, senior editor of *The New Republic*. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

All Day CD&P: Cover Letter/Resume Critique. CD&P Office.
8 p.m. ROCKBRIDGE CONCERT-THEATRE SERIES: "Chopin Lives," Robert Guralnik. Southern Seminary.
8 p.m. MARTIN LUTHER KING MEMORIAL LECTURE: Jarvis Hall, ABD Visiting Fellow in Politics at W&L, will speak on "Non-Violent Social Change." Lee Chapel. Reception to follow at Morris House. Public invited.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

7:30 p.m. HEALTH EDUCATION LECTURE: Dr. Richard Keeling, director of Student Health Services at the University of Virginia, will speak on "The Relation of Self-Esteem to the Spread of Sexually Transmitted Diseases and AIDS." Lee Chapel. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: BASKETBALL: Randolph-Macon College.

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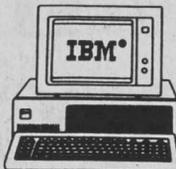
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