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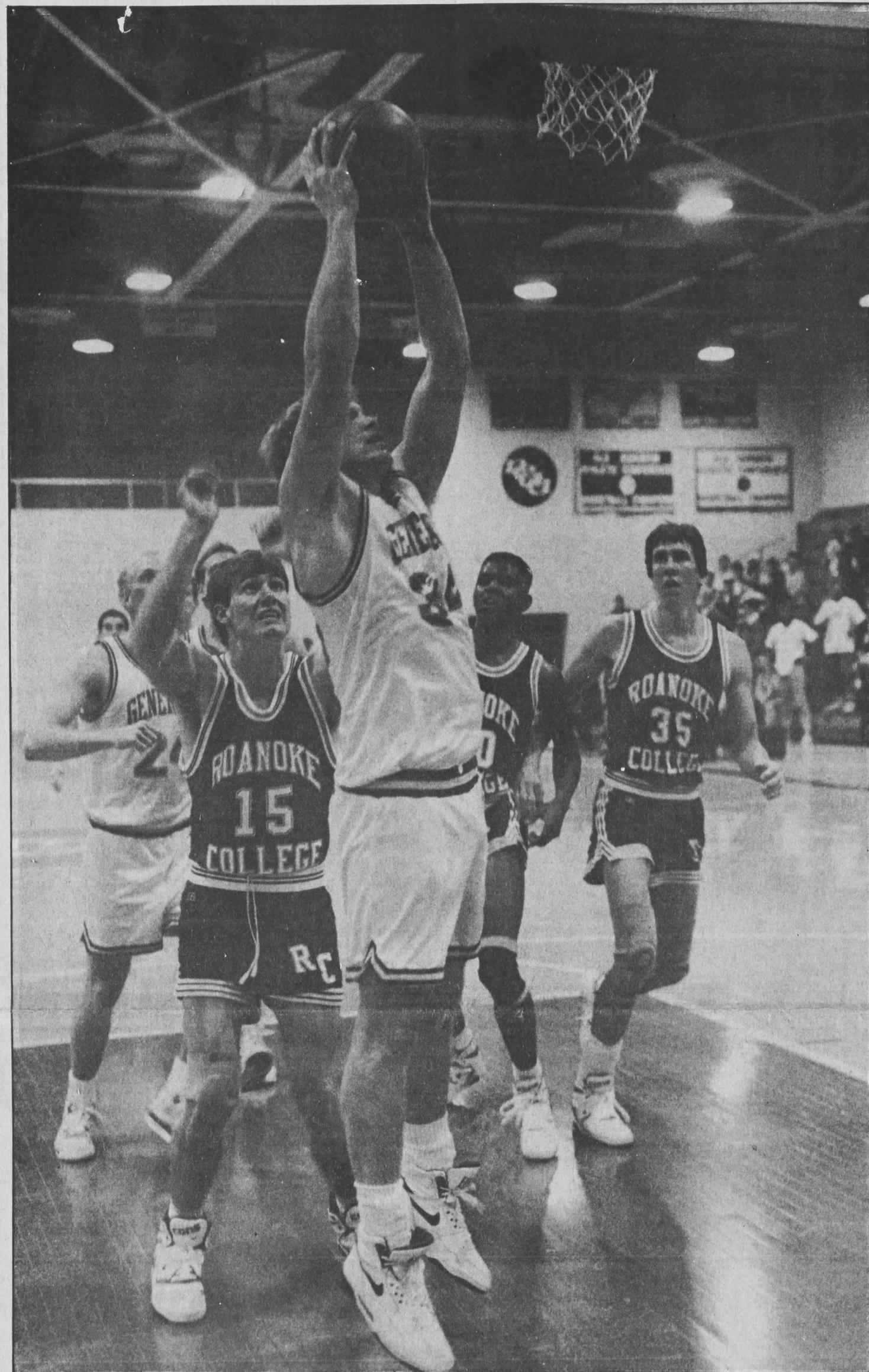
The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 89, NO. 14

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 18, 1990



A head above

W&L's Craig Hatfield grabs a rebound Thursday night as Roanoke College players look on. The Generals spanked the

Maroons 84-75 at the Warner Center. See the story on page 6. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

W&L's first sorority Rush to conclude Saturday

By Alisann McGloin
Staff Reporter

Bids from Washington and Lee University's three established sororities will be extended Saturday, concluding W&L's first sorority Rush.

Rush began Sunday night with Open Houses in the University Center. Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega, as well as Delta Gamma, participated in the first night of Rush.

Delta Gamma took part on the first night, but its national representa-

tives will return Wednesday to conduct their own colonization.

Monday, the rushers attended parties in the University Center and Dupont Hall to watch skits presented by each sorority.

Rushers were invited to attend the sororities' "sisterhood" and "preference" parties Wednesday and Friday.

"Exactly a year ago, we were going through Rush. It's amazing how far sororities have come to put on a good rush," said Courtney Payne, Panhellenic Membership Selection Chairman.

"We're very excited about it simply because it's our first Rush. We hope that the freshman women find their place at Washington and Lee through the sororities and become more unified," said Pamela Kelley, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Freshman Walton Eagan said, "One of the things I was most impressed with is that this is the first year they're doing this...they seem like old pros."

Rush counselors, or "Rho Chis," were chosen from each of the three sororities to advise the 116 rushers

who participated in formal Rush.

These "Rho Chis," in addition to the Panhellenic officers and delegates, disaffiliated themselves from their sororities outside of formal meetings until Rush is over.

The "Rho Chis" disaffiliated themselves from their sororities so that the rushers would "have someone to answer their questions without bias," said Kate Hanley, who is a rush counselor.

Payne explained, "Our duty during rush is to serve the Panhellenic Association, not our individual sorority."

Hanley said many of the women in her group of rushers were worried about the selection process.

Sunday and Monday nights, all women who registered for Rush could attend each of the four Open Houses. However, rushers had to be invited to Wednesday and Friday nights' parties.

At "Preference" parties, the rushers fill out a "preference card," placing the sororities in order of their preference. The number of bids each sorority may extend is calculated by the number of rushers who fill out preference cards divided by the three sororities.

Some of the rushers may choose not to fill out a preference card and go through Delta Gamma's rush the following week.

Panhellenic rules prohibit sorority members from participating in social functions during the week of Rush.

Payne said that each time a sorority member fails to abide by the rule, it will count as an infraction against that sorority.

Rushers also have been asked by Panhellenic not to participate in social functions as a courtesy to the active members, although they do not come under Panhellenic jurisdiction.

Leslie has chronic leukemia

By Blair Simmons and
Roschelle Mack
Staff Reporters

Golf Coach Emmett G. "Buck" Leslie was released from Roanoke Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital Saturday after eight days of treatment for chronic leukemia.

Leslie, 64, said he went to Stonewall Jackson Hospital for a physical because he had been feeling fatigued. He was immediately sent to Roanoke for further tests.

"I hadn't been in for a routine check-up for about 18 years. I know it's dumb... but I always felt fine until recently," he said.

On Jan. 5 he was diagnosed as having chronic leukemia and was admitted to the rehabilitation hospital in Roanoke, he said. He was treated with chemotherapy medication for three days and is not expecting to need radiation treatment.

Leslie was also diagnosed as a diabetic with an enlarged spleen.

Unlike acute leukemia, chronic leukemia does not arise abruptly and progress rapidly. While survival is measured in months for acute patients, chronic leukemia is not as dramatic and carries fewer complications.

Leslie is currently being monitored as an outpatient at Stonewall Jackson Hospital where doctors are

trying to stabilize his blood sugar level. He will return to Roanoke on Jan. 26 for a check-up.

A physical education teacher at Washington and Lee since 1960, Leslie is planning to coach the golf team again this spring. He is unsure about resuming instruction of his P.E. classes.

"I've been getting lots of phone calls and some flowers and cards. It's just been beautiful." "I feel good," he said. "My doctor even told me I can play golf if I want to."

Corrections

A story in last week's *Phi* about the Jan. 8 Executive Committee meeting repeated an error that appeared originally in the EC minutes. Robert Martin was appointed to the Constitutional Revisions Committee, not Robert Tompkins.

Also, a timeline detailing the history of sororities at W&L incorrectly stated the Panhellenic Association's status on the Student Affairs Committee. The PHA has a voice on all issues and a vote on those issues affecting the PHA.

The *Phi* apologizes for the confusion.

George faces Pringle in runoff for EC post

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

Stephen George and John "Jack" Pringle will see their names on the ballot once again as they run-off for the seat of senior representative on the Executive Committee tomorrow.

The Voting Regulations Board posted the tally of yesterday's 217 votes. Pringle led the trio with 87, George and Todd Peppers trailing with 67 and 63 respectively.

The constitution dictates that "If no candidate has a majority in the general election for one position, a run-off election shall be held between

the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes..." Voting for that run-off will be tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to the VRB.

The senior representative seat was vacated when Judson Parker resigned the role in November. *The Ring-tum Phi* on Nov. 16 reported his withdrawal from Washington and Lee for personal reasons.

"The senior rep position is extremely important," said EC Vice President Jonathan Sheinberg, "and either of the two candidates I'm confident will do a fine job." Sheinberg wished luck to both.

Swing on a star

*When Washington and Lee's men fall in line,
we're going to win again another time.
For W&L I yell, I yell, I yell,
and for the u-ni-ver-si-ty I yell like hell.*

At football games, the "W&L Swing" gets fans out of their seats. In space, it wakes the Space Shuttle Columbia's astronauts to start another day.

It's customary for Mission Control in Houston, to wake the astronauts with a rousing tune. If all went as planned, this morning's tune was the "W&L Swing."

Astronaut G. David Low graduated from Washington and Lee in 1978 with a degree in physics and engineering, and is honoring his alma mater by taking some items peculiar to the University into space with him.

Aboard Columbia is a copy of the White Book and the Mission Statement. Also, a W&L hat, t-shirt and bumper sticker are on the shuttle.

Even in his stardom, Low remembered his school and its fight song.

Sadly enough, however, the swing is in danger of falling by the traditional wayside. If the choruses ever quit singing the swing, still fewer students would know the words.

Other schools use the "W&L Swing" at their football games. University of Miami's Band of the Hour has been known to play the tune before the Hurricanes take the field.

It's sad to think that our school's fight song faces the prospect of becoming something that used to be traditional at Washington and Lee.

At the very least, the "W&L Swing" will be known as the tune Mission Control used to wake Columbia's astronauts on the program's 33rd mission.

The Ring-tum Phi, January 18, 1990



Owning up to King's 'Dream'

MY VIEW

By Leslie R. Smith

When the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke those provocative words in his "I have a dream" speech, he was specifically addressing the social, political, economic and educational injustices prevailing in America at that time; and which, despite the valiant efforts by many institutions, still exist today. Although it would be unfair to deny that blacks have overcome some of the social, political, economic and educational barriers confronting them during the civil rights era, America has quite a ways to go before full reparations are made. Perhaps, put in the proper historical perspective, those of you who were too young to remember, or not yet born, the burgeoning of the civil rights movement, will see that the Dream cannot yet be realized.

The creed that "all men are created equal" might go without saying today. But, it was only 133 years ago that the U.S. Supreme Court held that blacks were not citizens of the United States, and that the language in the Declaration of Inde-

pendence did not include blacks. Then, in 1868, when Congress in the 14th Amendment, declared blacks were citizens, the Supreme Court intervened again to permit states to arbitrarily segregate citizens on the basis of race under the pretense that public facilities and accommodations were "separate but equal." Similarly, when the right to vote was granted by the 15th Amendment in 1870, states devised numerous schemes to specifically keep blacks from exercising that right.

These injustices went uncorrected for many years. Indeed, it was not until 1954, some 58 years after the institutionalization of the "separate but equal" doctrine, that the Supreme Court held the doctrine had no place in the field of education. Furthermore, it was not until 1965 that the Voting Rights Act coupled with an additional measure taken by Congress ensured that no state would deprive a person of the right to vote because of race — some 95 years after the passage of the 15th Amendment. In spite of Congress and the court's acknowledgement of these injustices, something more had to be done to remedy their effects.

To this end, affirmative action-type programs were implemented with two principal goals in mind: 1) to place blacks on an equal footing with

their white counterparts; and 2) to make reparation for the past wrongs. Yet, even with these affirmative action-type programs, the social, political, economic and educational disparities between the races are still quite evident.

Thus, although Mr. Lake's view of the Dream, which appeared in last week's *Phi*, may be laudable and achievable at some point in the future, the Dream is far from being fully realized. Surely, it will take more than two decades to fully dismantle a system of injustice that existed for more than four centuries.

Accordingly, it is my view that until we can no longer say that today's black college students are first or second generation college graduates, the dream cannot be realized; until we can look around the major colleges and universities and see more that one black tenured faculty member, the dream cannot be realized; until we can no longer say that there is a black economic base but no black business in a given area, the dream cannot be realized; until the criminal justice system treats black and white suspects alike, the dream cannot be realized. This, in my view, is the indicia of America owning up to her creed that "all men are created equal."

Panama: 'a resounding success'

MY VIEW

By Scott Bahrke

Now that Manuel Noriega sits in a U.S. jail awaiting trial, and the 82nd Airborne has triumphantly parachuted back into Fort Bragg, N.C., we can assess the effects of our recent intervention in Panama. Operation Just Cause was clearly a resounding success. The American soldiers achieved their objectives with minimal losses. Yes, Mr. Adams, whose column appeared in last week's *Phi*, was right — December 1989 will be remembered as the "Panamanian Christmas" — the year U.S. soldiers gave a large gift called "freedom" to the Panamanian people.

Mr. Adams, however, would have withheld that gift in favor of other actions. He proposed using our naval

marine, and surveillance capacity to "blockade all regions containing potential allies of the resistance." The last time we blocked Cuba, the United States and the Soviet Union almost plunged the world into nuclear destruction. The political, military and economic ramifications of blockading all regions of resistance far outweigh the cost of our recent actions in Panama and make Mr. Adams' proposal unwise at best.

He also hints at legalizing drugs to solve our problems. I don't see any corollary between legalizing drugs in the United States and the right to exercise self-determination in Panama.

One of the only viable alternatives we had was to support a coup attempt by Panamanian forces. We lost one promising opportunity and couldn't accurately predict if or when another opportunity would arise.

Therefore, considering Noriega's declaration of war, the vicious attack on an American serviceman, and the possibility of more attacks, the initiation of the attack on Noriega's regime by U.S. servicemen was both justifiable and timely.

Sadly, the actions cost several hundred lives, 24 of which were American soldiers. The opposition we faced in Panama, however, was not from armed civilians that performed guerrilla actions against the soldiers like the Viet Cong did in Vietnam, it was from remnants of the Panamanian Defense Force (PDF) and some of the thugs of the "Dignity Battalions" (DingBats). Although there was resistance, most surrendered. Many were substantially rehired by the new government. They alerted U.S. troops to the location of pockets of resistance and military supplies and cheered the American

soldiers as they patrolled the streets.

Unlike the Vietnam War, the action in Panama enjoyed congressional and popular support. The poll taken by Cable News Network showed that 90 percent of Americans supported President Bush's decision to overthrow Noriega. Finally, by sending over 20,000 troops to Panama, Bush ensured that the situation would be resolved and the troops would return quickly.

Bush should be congratulated on a job well done, and the soldiers who fought there should be honored as heroes. Second Lt. Jon Misert, a 1988 W&L graduate, was one of those heroes called upon to fight for freedom. Let us also remember the 24 Americans who gave the ultimate gift to the Panamanian people.

Kevin Nash, J. Wayne Burris, David Allen and Brian Sneed also contributed to this opinion.

Ours and yours

The Ring-tum Phi, as the Washington and Lee student newspaper, feels an obligation to publish each and every student-opinion piece it receives, 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 no more our newspaper than it is yours. The quality and diversity of its opinion page are dependent on your submissions.

Quote of the week

Ouch! — "The Streaker" at the Roanoke game, after he crashed into a glass door trying to escape from Associate Athletic Director Dick Miller.

LETTERS

Member calls PiKA 'active and leading'

I would like to report that Pi Kappa Alpha National Fraternity has readmitted several members to active status at Washington and Lee University. Pi Kappa Alpha has once again resumed an active and leading role at Washington and Lee University.

I would also like to remind fellow students that those on early-alumni status were not accused of any wrong-doing by the national fraternity.

Kevin L. Carl '92
Active Member, Pi Kappa Alpha

The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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Letters and other submissions must be in the *Phi* office, Room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi
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Peace Dividend masks the deficit

MY VIEW

By Damon Fensterman

As the Berlin Wall crumbles down and nations all over Eastern Europe turn to democracy, Washington is abuzz with talk of the "Peace Dividend." America is supposed to prosper because of the defense cuts which will result from a more relaxed defense posture. But as usual, Congress is ready to spend the money before they have it in hand.

The problem isn't necessarily that the expected peace won't come, although it is by no means certain. Even if complete world peace is impossible, it seems likely that we will see a noticeable reduction in tensions between East and West over the next 10 years. Of course, there are no guarantees. The execution of Ceausescu indicates that not all of the Eastern European upheavals are "democratic." Moreover, the recent military intervention in Armenia suggests that the Soviet Union is willing to go so far in allowing freedom. There is reason to be optimistic, but we must season our outlooks with caution.

But the difficulty with the Peace Dividend is

not that we won't cut back on transatlantic defense

forces. We probably will. The real problem is with a fundamental misunderstanding about where the money came from originally. There are three fallacies to the current popular thinking about the so-called Peace Dividend.

First, there aren't really any savings from defense cuts until we stop running enormous budget deficits. Since we borrowed part (I say part because defense spending is not the only cause of the deficit) of the money for the current level of defense, we should pay it back as we cut back on defense.

Second, the actual cuts that will be made will not be significant enough to rearrange the economy. With defense spending currently around \$300 billion, we would have to cut defense by over half just to wipe out this year's national

deficit — even more to create a surplus. The cuts resulting from decreased tensions will be nowhere near this level, especially in the short run.

The third fallacy is the hidden assumption behind our politicians' reasoning. Really, all Congress wants to do with the Peace Dividend is spend it. They figure, since the money has already been borrowed, why give it back now? The law of inertia applies to Congress as well. Once a law or policy is in place, it tends to stay there. Or put another way, it's easier to pass legislation than to eliminate it. Also, a cut in spending means a reduction in fiscal stimulus. With the economy on tenuous footing, congressmen don't want to take any chances with their careers.

The problem with the budget is not big defense spending. It's big spending, period. Certain political groups take great delight in pointing out that the Reagan defense buildup was the cause of the deficit, but their reasoning on the Peace Dividend betrays their true stance. If we merely spend what we cut back on defense, we end up with the same size deficit and a defense sector that is a smaller percentage of the budget. What's the cause of deficits then? Quite simply, the cause is the simple textbook cause — namely, that government spending exceeds tax receipts. Or in my opinion, the government simply spends too much.

EC approves fee increase

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

Debate over dollars again topped the agenda at this week's meeting of the Executive Committee.

The EC unanimously approved last week's proposal that the Board of Trustees raise the student activities fee from \$105 to \$120 — \$25 of which will go toward the mortgage on the student activities pavilion.

Two successive approvals were required before the proposal could go to the Board of Trustees. EC President Willard Dumas will now present the proposal to the Board's Development Committee on Feb. 2.

Junior Rep. John Fialcowitz, who last week voted against the increase, asked EC Vice President Jonathan Sheinberg why \$15 would be appropriate rather than some lesser amount.

Sheinberg and EC President Willard Dumas said \$15 would roughly meet the budget requests entered by student organizations this year and would not create a surplus, considering next year's requests will likely increase.

The increase comes in the wake of financial difficulties that prompted President John Wilson to grant \$16,000 to the EC this year. Dumas said Wilson asked the EC to consider an increase in the fee.

Dumas said he spoke to a number of students about the increase and their response was generally apathetic. He said he expects a positive response from the board.

The EC also discussed the \$4,000 minimum balance that the Publications Board is currently required to maintain in reserve.

According to second-year law Rep. Mark Cobb, the Publications Board is approaching that minimum, which is required to help publications in the event of financial difficulties. Dumas said that the constitution requires a \$2,500 minimum, and the EC could lower the board's minimum \$1,500.

The extra money would most likely be made available to one of the publications requesting money from the EC, Dumas said. The *Political Review* has requested \$1,700; increased costs have left *The Calyx* in need of \$2,000, and Cobb said The Washington and Lee *Journal of Science* will ask for \$950.

Cobb agreed to look into whether the \$4,000 minimum is needed.

Joe Dyes presented a request to the EC for \$250 for the fourth annual Lip Synch, a benefit for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Under the direction of W&L Food Service Director Gerald Darrell, Lip Synch is set for the night of Jan. 26 at the General Headquarters. All proceeds will benefit the MS Society, said Dyes.

Dyes said Darrell would like the EC's assistance to help pay for the more expensive prizes offered this year. The prizes range from \$150 and two Fancy Dress tickets for first place to \$25 and one FD ticket for third place. A fourth-place prize has

not yet determined. Dumas suggested that funding for the prizes be taken from the money raised, as the EC does not normally use student funds for charitable contributions. Third-year law Rep. David Anthony added that the EC's already constrained budget for this year may make a charitable contribution especially difficult to allocate.

Dyes said the EC has provided money for the event in past years.

Dyes also suggested that the EC enter the contest, saying it would encourage other organizations to enter, thereby raising more money.

Admission to the GHQ that night will be \$3, Dyes said. The cost for each group to enter is \$25. Groups may sign up from Jan. 22 to Jan. 24, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Evans Dining Hall and in front of the Co-op; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Evans Dining Hall; and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Carol Calkins' office.

Petitions with at least 150 signatures for the Big Three offices — EC president, vice president and secretary — are due Feb. 5, followed by an election on Feb. 12 and a run-off on Feb. 15.

The EC adjourned Monday's meeting with best wishes for the speedy recovery of Chemistry Prof. Keith Shillington. According to Prof. Michael Pleva, Shillington entered hospital care on Jan. 10 with symptoms which may have resulted from a stroke.

The EC also wished Coach Emmet "Buck" Leslie a speedy recovery. Leslie has chronic leukemia.



What's Cookin'

New managers in the W&L Food Service department are, from left to right, Chef William B. King;

John T. Taffe, Evans Dining Hall manager; and Gail Dixon, Co-Op Manager.

New faces jump in food line

From the W&L News Office

The Washington and Lee University Food Service has announced three changes in the management of Evans Dining Hall and the Co-op.

Charles Dunn retired as chef on Dec. 31 after 20 years at Washington and Lee. The manager of Evans Dining Hall, Todd Morse, resigned in December to accept the position of food service department computer analyst at Syracuse University. Rich-

ard Armstrong, manager of the Co-op, also resigned in December to accept a position at James Madison University.

Dunn's successor is William B. King, former executive chef at the University of Virginia. A graduate of the University of Maine, King received his certificate in professional cooking and food service standards from Purdue University in 1989. At U.Va., King also served as director of special events and catering.

Succeeding Morse is John T.

Taffe, who completed professional training as a baker, butcher, and apprentice chef before attending Paul Smith's College in New York to learn hotel and restaurant management. He has held a variety of positions in the restaurant and food service business.

Gail Dixon, a well-known member of the Co-op staff, is its new manager. Dixon has been with the W&L Food Service for eight years. A native of New York, Dixon is a longtime resident of Lexington.

R.E. Lee's 'honor' vs. the Honor System

MY VIEW By D. Ross Patterson

Young gentlemen, we have no printed rules. We have but one rule here, and it is that every student must be a gentleman.

— Gen. Robert Edward Lee

This simple statement is Lee's most important contribution to the institution that is now Washington and Lee University. With these words, he founded a laudable system that has shaped the values and actions of generations of students. The simplicity and absolute quality of his declaration is striking. There are no excepting conditions — only one rule: that every student must be a gentleman.

In contrast to Lee's simple, unwritten rule, the Honor System is currently presented in a 15-page booklet (the "White Book") and an accompanying statement on plagiarism.

In discussing the philosophy upon which the Honor System is based, the "White Book," rather than quoting Lee's statement, employs the vague paraphrase that, "Lee established the positive, though unprinted, rule that students were to accept responsibility for their own conduct." This paraphrase loses much of the meaning of the original. Lee's requirement was that students be gentlemen; there was a definite standard of conduct to which they were expected to conform.

Today, Lee's Rule has been transformed into the pleasant platitude that students accept responsibility for their actions. Responsibility for one's actions is learned from childhood, when misbehavior resulted in punishment. The "White Book" takes Lee's powerful statement, which provided students with greater

freedom as a reward for adherence to a greater standard, and takes the force from it.

The "White Book" continues its commentary on the philosophy of the Honor System saying, "Today as in Lee's day, the freedom given to students stems from the understanding that persons attending this university will act honorably. Although this understanding has come to be known as the "Honor System," it is not a compilation of student regulations. Rather, the system is in essence one of mutual trust — trust among students, faculty, administrators, and townspeople that persons attending Washington and Lee will not lie, cheat, or steal."

Despite the lip service that is given to Lee as the father of the Honor System, we have come a long way from his simple, unwritten, rule that all students would behave as gentlemen. I am concerned that we have come dangerously close to losing completely the heritage he has bestowed upon us. It is troubling that the "trust" is not that students will behave as gentlemen, or honorably. Rather, Honor (at least insofar as the Honor System has been concerned) has been effectively redefined as not lying, cheating or stealing. I was raised in the belief that gentlemanly behavior encompasses far more than these three.

Lee wisely observed that "the forebearing use of power does not only form a touchstone; but the manner in which an individual enjoys certain advantages over others, is a test of a true gentleman ... The forebearing and inoffensive use of all this power or authority, or a total abstention from it when the case admits it, will show the gentlemen in a plain light." Honor encompasses far more than not violating others' trust that one will

i was raised in the belief that gentlemanly behavior encompasses far more than not lying, cheating or stealing.

refrain from lying, cheating, or stealing. It is also of concern that this system of "mutual trust" is nothing of the sort. The faculty trust us so completely that they require us to write out the pledge on exams. This trust is so pervasive on campus that it is apparently deemed necessary to remind students that the Honor System applies to the University Library and the third floor of Reid Hall. Additionally, a system of "mutual trust" is impossible when administration and faculty are under no obligation to behave honorably towards the student body.

Several recent events are emblematic of the distance which the Honor System has come from Lee's Rule. A recent notice from the Student Conduct Committee indicated that two students had been found guilty of the infraction of breaking windows and received an appropriate punishment for their crime. At bottom of the notice was a reminder to the student body that we are not only to act honorably, but that we are also to behave as ladies and gentlemen. This separation of honor from gentlemanly behavior is both inexplicable and unacceptable.

The disciplinary action taken against two local chapters by their national fraternities is also emblematic of the distance that the university has come from Lee's Rule. None of the fraternity members involved was ac-

cused of lying, cheating, or stealing — so they must have acted honorably, even if they were involved in "drug abuse, hazing, vandalism, and ungentlemanly behavior" (which PiKA advisor Roger Dean implied in last week's *Phi*). A return to Lee's definition of a gentleman would remind us that abuse of one's power relative to another is not the act of a gentleman.

Date rape is a reality on this campus; however, it does not fall under the jurisdiction of the Executive Committee as a dishonorable act. Rather, a new committee, the Confidential Review Committee, has been formed to handle cases of this nature. The necessity of the creation of this new committee is indicative of a failure of the EC to fulfill "their primary responsibility for enforcing the system" of honorable conduct.

The most recent problem with the Honor System is its failure to indict Blake Comer. Blake's involvement in the accident that left a W&L freshman dead was not, in and of itself, dishonorable; rather, the failure to take responsibility for his act was dishonorable. *The Ring-tum Phi* reported Blake told police "he did not stop because he was scared to death and didn't know what to do." That is unacceptable.

I am willing to accept that he was scared; however, he knew what to do. He knew that he needed to stop the car and walk across the street to the police station. But he was unwilling to do that. The next morning he awoke, and again, instead of going to the police, he went about his daily business. He continued in the same way, refusing to do what he knew he needed to do for eight months. However, *The Ring-tum Phi* reported that W&L Communications Director Brian

Blake Comer was a W&L student. That should cause him to conform to a higher standard. When tested, he failed.

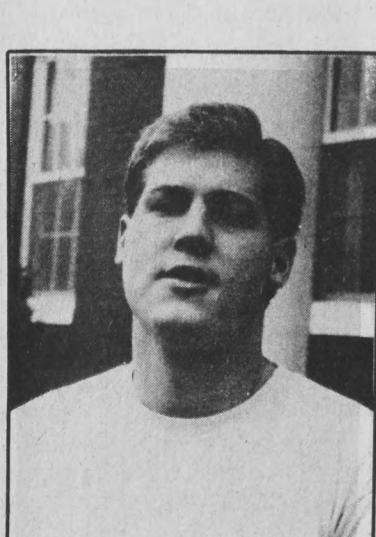
Shaw has said that, "Because Comer has withdrawn from school but has not yet been convicted of any crime, he will remain a student in good standing regardless of the outcome of the case."

Committing a crime and engaging in what Prof. David Parker in last week's *Phi* called "a studied effort to lessen the impact of the situation" is not an honorable act; it is not the behavior engaged in by a gentleman. Prof. Parker suggested in his letter that we should try to "care and forgive"; that Comer's trying "to live generously during the past twenty years" provides a basis for forgiveness. However, I cannot agree with Prof. Parker. Although I do not know Blake Comer, I do know that he was a W&L student. That distinction should cause him to conform to a higher standard of behavior. When the test came, when his honor was tested, he failed.

The Honor System is one of the strongest features of this institution. It does allow us unparalleled freedoms. However, with freedom comes responsibility. Today, the freedom and the responsibility have grown apart as the definition of honorable conduct has narrowed. Lee presented a simple Rule in which the freedom flowed from the acceptance of responsibility. We would do well to return to his Rule.

TALKBACK

What band would you like to see at Fancy Dress?



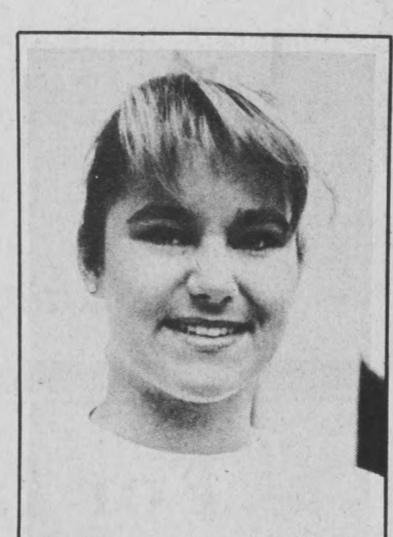
Dan Harris, '90, Annapolis, Md. — "Something like the Connells."



Will Harbison, third-year law, Pensacola, Fl. — "Cher, because her voice is as beautiful as her body."



Kim Murtha, '93, Middletown, N.J. — "The Rolling Stones, because I haven't seen them yet."



Amy Coates, '91, Little Rock, Ark. — "It doesn't matter because I never remember the bands."



Woodford Webb, '90, Lexington, Ky. — "Anything that will be better than last year's band."



Wesley Goings, '90, Birmingham, Ala. — "Paula Abdul because she really turns me on."

NEWS

Daly leaves W&L; to coach at VMI

By Pat Lopes
Assignment Editor

Dennis Daly, former head lacrosse coach and assistant professor of physical education at Washington and Lee, resigned from W&L last December and is now working with the lacrosse team at Virginia Military Institute.

According to VMI Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Eric Hyman, Daly is now an assistant coach for the VMI team on a voluntary basis.

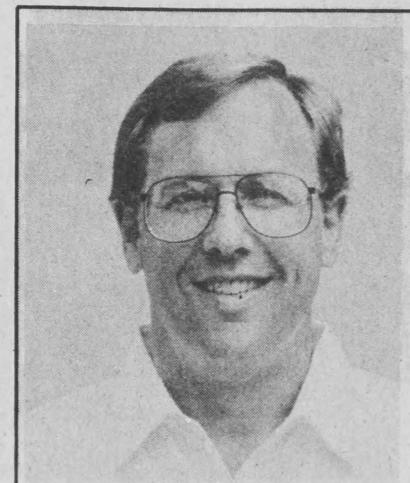
Last summer, Daly was reassigned from the position of W&L head lacrosse coach and started the Fall Term working only as an assistant professor in the P.E. Department. Then in December, Daly resigned completely from W&L, according to W&L Communications Director Brian Shaw.

Daly did have a contract with W&L extending until 1991. Shaw refused to comment on Daly's resignation, explaining only that it was a "personnel matter."

This week, Daly also refused to comment on his resignation or his coaching at VMI. But last Spring, Daly planned to remain at W&L.

"W&L is definitely going to honor the next two years of Dennis Daly's contract which is until 1991," he told *The Ring-tum Phi* last May.

VMI Head Lacrosse Coach Doug



Dennis Daly

... left W&L, to assist at VMI

Las Bartlett said he is pleased to have Daly's help but also refused to comment on Daly's situation.

"He doesn't want to imply any animosity," Bartlett said of Daly's refusal to comment. "The whole thing was a delicate situation with the guys at W&L."

"I want to keep our relationship the way it is," Bartlett said. "I'm just happy to have someone of his expertise to work with rather than against."

'Doc' Shillington recovering from mild stroke

By Pat Lopes
Assignment Editor

Washington and Lee Chemistry Professor Dr. J. Keith Shillington is doing well at Stonewall Jackson Hospital, on the road to recovery from a mild stroke he suffered last Wednesday.

"He's laughing and joking, as always," said Chemistry Professor William Watt, a close friend of Shillington.

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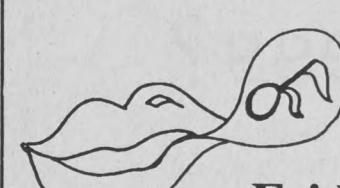
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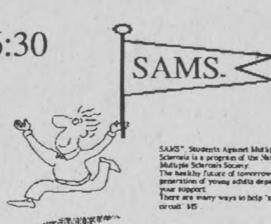
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SAMS

The Ring-tum Phi, January 18, 1990

GENERAL NOTES

Summer jobs

Summer jobs for college students are available at Glacier National Park in the northwest corner of Montana. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill over 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas. Jobs include hotel front desk positions, maids, cooks, waitresses, and bus drivers. Some students will also participate in the guest entertainment. For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 248-2612.

Outing club

Get ready for the spring by learning to canoe or kayak. Kayak classes are being offered by the Outing Club in the old pool on Thursday nights from 6-8. Sign up in advance at Baker 109. In addition the Outing Club will sponsor canoeing clinics on weekends beginning Saturday, Jan. 26. If you want to use an Outing Club canoe, you must take part in this instruction. For more information come to the Outing Club table outside the Co-op today and Jan. 25 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. or call Mark Lubkowitz at 463-7590.

Anyone interested in hiking or backpacking is welcome at the

meeting of the Outing Club's hiking section on Monday, Jan. 22 at 5:30 p.m. in 109 of the University Center. They will be scheduling hikes for winter term, so take your suggestions or call Jim Clark at 464-4448.

The biking section of the Outing Club will take a mountain-bike ride in the Montebello area of the Blue Ridge on Saturday, Feb. 3. All skill levels are welcome. Food and transportation will be provided. Contact John Buchanan at 463-7369 for details.

If you would like to use the Outing Club's bike maintenance equipment, call John Buchanan at 463-7369 or Jason Daywitt at 464-4665. Regular shop hours will begin when the warm weather returns.

The environmental section of the Outing Club has placed boxes for recycling newspapers under the Graham-Lees archway and under the archway leading to the dining hall. Please place only newspapers in these boxes; computer paper can be put in the recycling boxes in each of the computer labs. If you would like to become involved in these efforts, please call Jim Clark at 464-4448.

There will be a meeting of the environmental section of the Outing Club on Monday, Jan. 29 at 5:30 p.m. in 109 of the University Center.

Workshop

The Career Development and Placement Office is sponsoring a workshop on writing cover letters and resumes on Tuesday, Jan. 23 from 4-5 p.m. in room 109 of the University Center. All students are invited.

Hillel society

The newly formed Hillel Society of Jewish students will hold its winter organizational meeting on Monday, Jan. 22 in room 103 of the University Library. Your attendance is requested.

Ice hockey

Anyone interested in playing ice hockey for W&L in a college league for the 1990-91 season, please call Louis Kaye at 464-4638.

Filmfest

The Russian Film Series is sponsoring the showing of *Brothers Karamazov/Brat'ya Karamazovy* (1968; USSR; director-Ivan Pyryev) at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 26 in 203 of Reid Hall. This film, which is based on

Dostoyevsky's novel, is a metaphysical detective story as if co-authored by St. Augustine and Mickey Spillane. God and Satan are the main characters. This film is in Russian with English subtitles.

STD's & AIDS

Richard P. Keeling, M.D., director of the department of student health at the University of Virginia, will speak in Lee Chapel tonight 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.

Lost & found

The following items have been found and may be picked up at Carol Calkins' office: one denim jacket with Canyon River Blue label, one pair of gold thin-framed glasses in a light brown case, one tube of Clinique lipstick, one black knit glove, one green W&L spiral notebook, one small Neiman-Marcus Box with 3 by 5 cards and pens, and one heart-shaped locket with the initials GAC.

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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.

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John Updike at W&L Jan. 22-23

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ODK

from page 1

The four honorary ODK initiates to be inducted tomorrow are Mervyn F. Silverman, '60; Thomas P. Rideout, '63; James W. Head III, '64; and W&L psychology Prof. Leonard E. Jarrard.

Silverman is one of the nation's foremost experts in AIDS research. He is president of the only privately funded AIDS research organization in the country, the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

Rideout is a member of the advisory board of the W&L School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. He recently became the executive director of Bank Capital Markets Association.

Head is an international authority in planetary studies. He worked with NASA's Apollo program from 1968-1972, and has taught at Brown University since 1973. He also has

served as a collaborating scientist with the Russians on Mars.

Jarrard began teaching at W&L in 1959, and returned here after a seven-year absence in 1971 to become head of the psychology department. In 1987 he was one of 13 Virginia college faculty members to receive an Outstanding Faculty Award from the Virginia Council of Higher Education.

W&L President John D. Wilson will be the principal speaker for the Founders Day ceremony, which will begin at 12:15 in Lee Chapel. Wilson, an honorary ODK initiate in 1983, said that the linking of ODK and Founders Day is extremely appropriate. "I think that to take stock once a year to celebrate the men and women who step forward and begin to take charge of things is appropriate. One of the great opportunities on campus is the renewal of leadership."

GHQ to host 4th Lip Synch

By Chris Bray

Staff Reporter

Have you ever dreamed of being one of the New Kids On The Block? Jon Bon Jovi? Kip Winger?

Such troubling dreams can come true at W&L's 4th Annual Lip Synch Contest to be held Jan. 26. All proceeds from the contest, which starts at 8:30 p.m. in the GHQ, go to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three acts. First prize is \$150 and two Fancy Dress tickets. Second prize is \$50 and two FD tickets, and the third-place act will receive \$25 and one ticket to Fancy Dress.

Also, a videotape recording of the winning act will be entered in MTV's

national contest. National finalists will compete live in Florida during spring break.

Members of the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity have taken top honors the past two years with their renditions of "Relax" in 1989 and the Village People's "YMCA" in 1988.

Gerald "Jerry" Darrell, director of university food services, is once again organizing the contest. Darrell said he is looking forward to another successful event this year.

"The past two years have been standing room only in the GHQ and everyone has had a blast," said Darrell. "It's great that we can make money for MS and have a good time in doing so."

Last year the contest raised \$1,130, all of which was donated toward research about multiple sclerosis.

Darrell hopes to get more entries than last year, to meet this year's goal of \$1,500. "Usually we have no more than ten acts. I hope to see around twenty enter this year."

However, said Darrell, in past years "we've raised most of our money from the spectators."

Contest registration will be Monday through Wednesday 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. outside the Co-Op, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Evans Dining Hall, and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Carol Calkins' office in the University Center. The entry fee is a \$25.

There is a \$3 admission fee for spectators, and more than 25 door prizes will be given out between acts.

More information is available from Darrell at 453-8599.

Barnes speaks of new political era

By Carrie Davis
Staff Reporter

Nationally known political commentator and senior editor of *The New Republic* magazine Fred Barnes spoke in Lee Chapel Tuesday on the emergence of a new political era.

Barnes' said that since the Iran-Contra hearings in 1987, the Washington political arena has become mundane. Politicians now concern themselves with social issues such as the War on Drugs or environmental developments like the Clean Air Act, he said.

Barnes said that President George Bush's policies are symptoms, rather than causes, of this new era. Unlike

president. He works longer hours than Reagan but does not make himself as visible to the public. These are all characteristics of the new, gentle politics.

The attitude manifests itself in four ways, according to Barnes.

The first is the decrease in government spending. Concern of the federal deficit in the 1980's caused the government to eliminate several programs, including catastrophic health care. Military spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative and the space program has also been cut.

The second is the acceptance of big government. Regardless of what people think, Barnes said, "Americans like big government." He added that he did not anticipate any pro-

grams that Reagan failed to eliminate would be cut in the future. Ironically, Reagan added to the acceptance of big government by calling attention to Washington.

The third characteristic of the new era is the decline of anti-Communist sentiment. Barnes called the recent events in Eastern Europe "the greatest democratic awakening in history." He listed his reasons for the fall of Communism.

Barnes claimed that the Soviets could not compete with America's military technology. This clash culminated in the invasion of Grenada.

He also said that the Soviet system simply did not work. Innovations never caught on, causing a drastic decline in the economy.

The election of a Polish Pope was also a major factor in the rejection of Communism in Eastern Europe. Pope John Paul II campaigned for the Solidarity movement in Poland and even threatened to visit and rally the people if the Soviets rejected the establishment of the labor union.

When the Pope declared that Communism and Christianity are incompatible, the Polish youth used the church as a haven, according to Barnes.

The people received support from radio broadcasts such as Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America and were led by decisive men such as Lech Walesa who knew when to act, Barnes said.

American Book Award, and the National Book Critics Circle Award. Updike's visit is sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment Program.

The Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning, presiding bishop of The Episcopal Church of the United States of America, will speak at W&L Thursday, Jan. 25, at 4 p.m. in Lee Chapel. This lecture, which was sponsored by the Philip F. Howerton Fund for Special Programs in the Department of Religion at W&L.

The title of Browning's lecture will be "Paths of Righteousness, Paths of Glory: Leadership in America and the Church."

As presiding bishop, Browning serves as president of the House of Bishops, as chief pastor to the Episcopal Church's membership of 2.6 million people, and as primate when acting in concert with heads of other branches of the worldwide Anglican Communion.

Browning's two-day visit to Lexington will include the celebration of the Holy Eucharist for the Feast of St. Paul at Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church at 6 p.m. Thursday evening (Jan. 25). Browning will officially inaugurate a year of activities planned to celebrate R.E. Lee Church's Sesquicentennial.

Browning will also meet with law students in Lewis Hall at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 26, and with cadets at Virginia Military Institute during lunch that day before departing to Blacksburg, Va., for the annual conference of the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia.

WHO'S ON THE HILL

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 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.

John Updike, prize-winning American novelist, poet and critic, will give a reading at W&L Monday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Updike's books, such as *Rabbit Run*, *Rabbit Redux*, *The Centaur*, *The Witches of Eastwick*, *Couples*, and his autobiographical sketch, *Self-Consciousness*, deal with Protestant middle class life in small town America.

He has written 36 books, including 13 novels and five collections of verse. His work has won the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award, the

SEMINAR

from page 1

preciated," Costello said.

In response to Phi Kap's proposed new pledge program, new Pi Kappa Alpha Vice President Richard Perry said, "With the changes going on at PIKA and W&L, Brooks (Petitus) and Michael Applebaum have provided us with good alternatives for our pledge program."

"I was glad to see that Phi Kap took the lead in changing old attitudes about hazing and pledgeship," Perry said.

Atkins agreed and said, "I think it's heading in the right direction."

"I appreciate the image they're trying to change. Other fraternities should try to change as well," Atkins said.

Additionally, Phi Kap's new food program was outlined by chapter advisor Jerry Darrell at the workshop. Darrell said the food at Phi Kap has improved and become more diverse while the budget has been reduced greatly.

Last year Phi Kap saved \$31,331 in the first year of the program, Darrell said. He said Phi Kap budgeted so well in the months of September through November that there was no food charge for the month of December. Currently each brother pays \$20.88 a month to eat at Phi kap, Darrell said.

Junior Phi Kap Mark Monahan said he has seen the quality of food improve over the past year.

"Hopefully the workshop helped educate other fraternities so they can improve on their food programs as well," Monahan said.

Darrell also said he believes the fraternity is the first to set up retirement funds for its current and past employees. The fraternity is now raising and near a goal of \$24,000 for a retirement fund for its current employees, Darrell said.

Pettus also outlined Phi Kap's new leadership and administrative techniques at the workshop. An Executive Board was created, consisting of the fraternity's top officers.

"If people got just one thing out of the program, I'll be happy," Pettus said after the workshop.



Barnes on Politics

Nationally known political commentator Fred Barnes spoke at Lee Chapel on Tuesday night about the changing face of world politics in light of the recent turnovers in Eastern Europe. Contact sponsored the program.

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Generals make it four straight over RC

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

They say the storm is worst before the calm. For the Washington and Lee basketball team, all may not be calm yet, but it seems they have weathered their worst performance in two seasons without too much harm.

After looking terrible in a 67-66 loss to Bridgewater, the Generals bounced back in front of the home folks in the annual tussle with arch rival Roanoke.

After the poor defensive performance against Bridgewater, which head coach Verne Canfield called the worst he has seen in his life, he felt a little better after the Roanoke win. "Their team defense was better. They still aren't off the hook. They have got to play team defense on the road and they have got to stop people from penetrating. Roanoke penetrated way too much against us, and we cannot allow that."

Most of the Generals' defensive success came from their 2-3 match-up zone. Said Canfield, "We were only going to use it for one or two possessions, but it was working and [junior guard] Michael [Holton] kept calling it. After about seven or eight trips, they took a time out to try to solve it."

W&L opened up an early lead as Holton and junior backcourt mate Jim Casey opened the game with three-point goals. The three-point goal would turn out to be W&L's best friend in the first half, as the Generals made six of 11. Ironically enough, the team, though shooting better than 50 percent from outside, made only 37 percent overall in the first half.

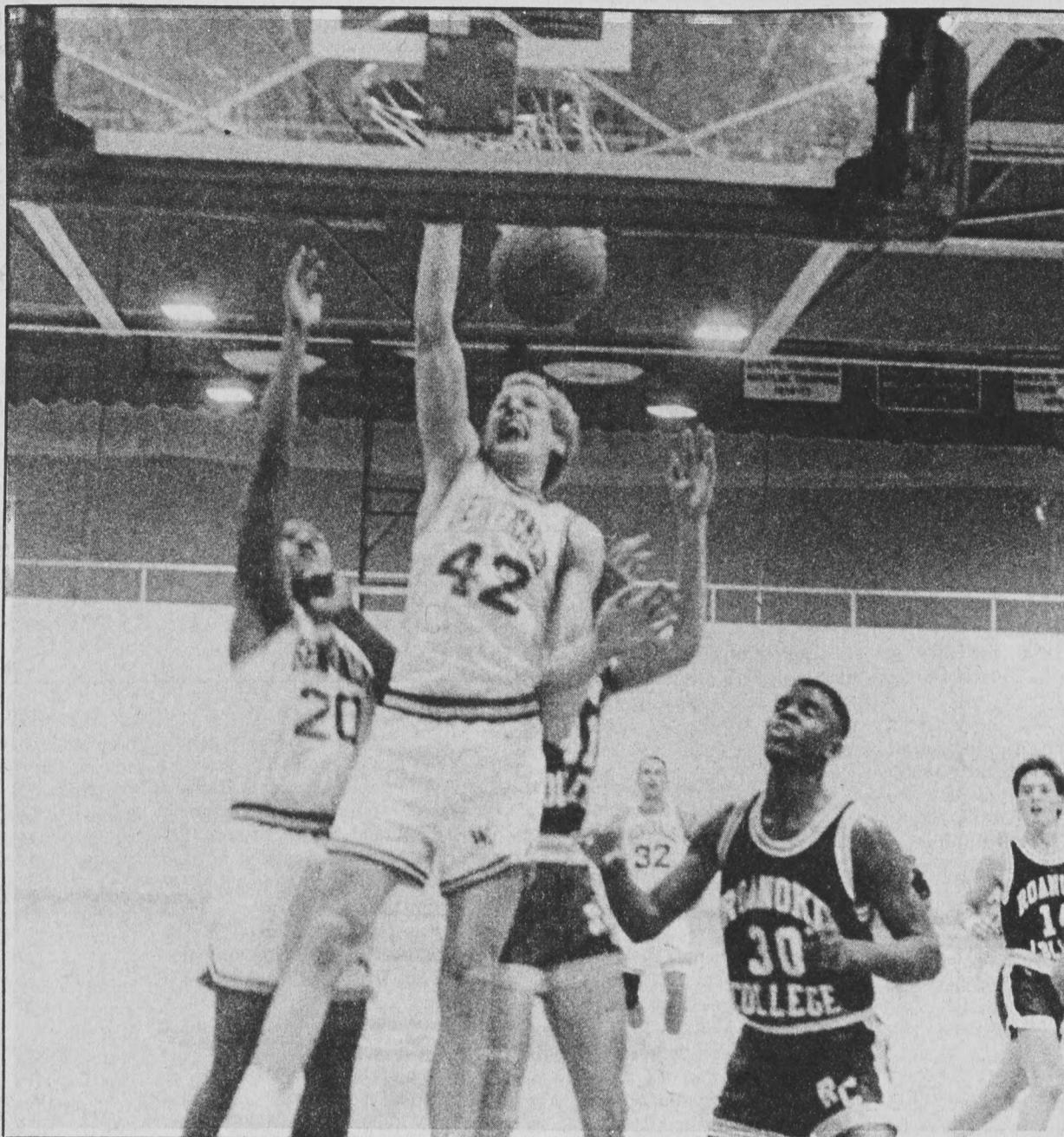
The Generals trailed 13-11 before Casey and freshman Bryan Watkins each buried three-point goals sandwiched around sophomore forward John Witherington's rebound tip-in to give the Generals a 19-13 lead.

The lead grew to 10 when junior front court players hooked up for a basket, Craig Hatfield scoring off a feed from Chris Jacobs. Roanoke closed to 38-37 behind the play of transfers Rodney Spickard (Emory & Henry) and Joe McDowell (Navy), but Holton nailed another three-pointer to give W&L a 41-39 halftime lead.

The second half was almost a direct contrast to the first for W&L. The Generals concentrated on getting the ball inside to start the half, and they did so to perfection. Hatfield and Jacobs scored the first six baskets of the second half, including a dunk over a Roanoke player by Jacobs.

Of their first 22 second-half points, 20 came from the inside players. Jacobs, Hatfield and sophomore Courtney Penn led the way with six each during the run. The inside play sparked the Generals to 58 percent shooting in the second half.

With W&L leading 63-54, Roanoke went on a 14-8 run to cut the lead to just one at 71-70 with just over four minutes left. Holton answered with a three-pointer



SLAM, BAM, JAM

Junior center Chris Jacobs brings down the chandelier to start the second half in last Thursday's Old Dominion Athletic Conference game against Roanoke College. Jacobs led the way with 17 points as the Generals beat the Maroons for the fourth straight time, 84-75. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

to push the lead back to four with 3:38 left, and Hatfield made a crucial steal and had two rebound stickbacks late

to help preserve the win, which the Generals iced with seven free throws in the last 1:52 of the game to earn an

Wrestlers earn split at Davidson Triangular

By John Neumann
Staff Reporter

In last weekend's Davidson Triangular, the Washington and Lee wrestling squad soundly defeated the host team, 36-15, while dropping a decision to a strong Furman club, 39-9.

Generals head coach Gary Franke was especially happy to defeat Davidson because the North Carolina school's program is looked at in the same light as Washington and Lee's program. Franke noted the same type of athletes are recruited and the caliber of wrestlers are comparable. Although he acknowledged the superiority of Furman's squad, Franke was disappointed that his team did not have a better showing.

Franke sent out an extremely young squad last weekend to grapple with Davidson and Furman. Seven of the ten starters are freshmen. The General mentor saw bright spots in all of them, and also noted it was important that most of them notched

a win to relieve some pressure. "With such a youthful squad," said Franke, "the more experience we get, the better off we will be. Hopefully with experience, success will come."

One point that Franke will work on with his team is the technical aspect. "We're making mistakes technically on the mats," noted Franke, but feels by the end of the year, the problems will have been worked out.

In the 39-9 loss to Furman, only two Generals came out victorious in their matches. Junior co-captain Larry Pilkey won his 126-pound match by forfeit and sophomore Peer Soderberg won his 167-pound bout 9-3.

Against Davidson, the Generals jumped out to a 12-0 lead as 118-pound freshman Rich Paini and Pilkey both were awarded forfeit victories. Franke called these two forfeits, along with Jamie Selway's forfeit win

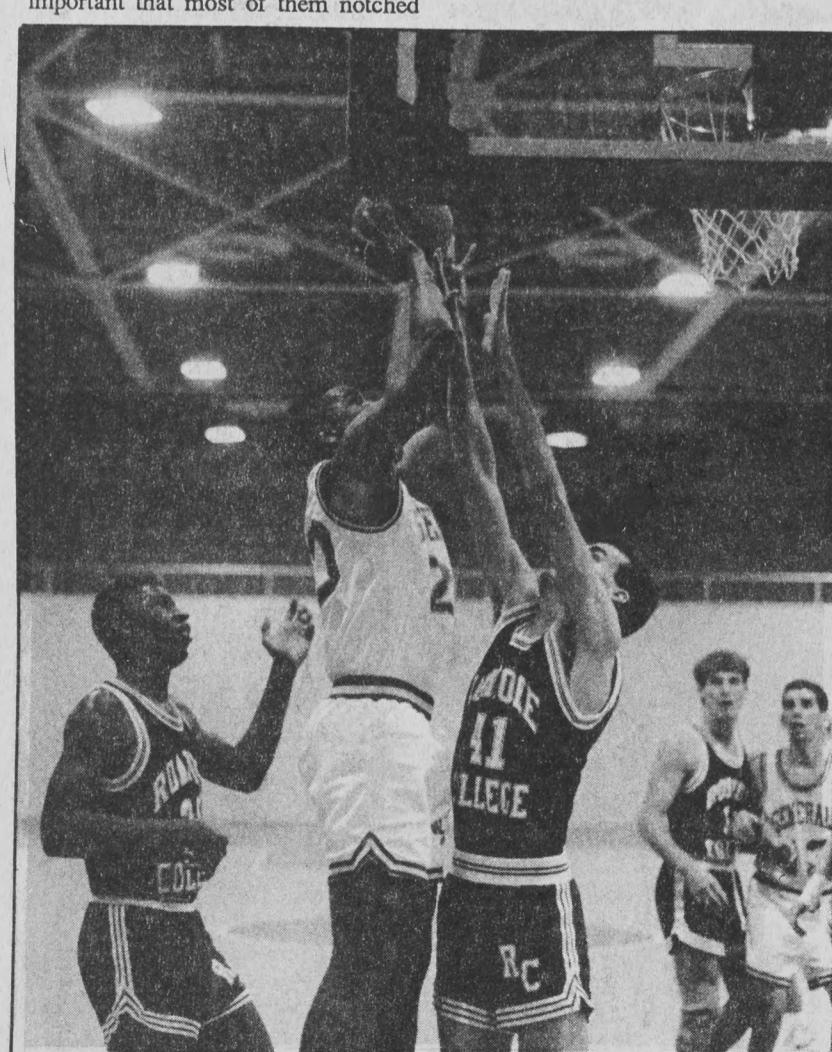
Please see WRESTLE page 7



FASTER...FASTER

Swimmers from both W&L and the College of Charleston cheer on their teammates in last Sunday's meet in the Twombly Pool. The Generals

efforts fell short, as Charleston won 115-98. The loss left the Generals 3-5 overall. W&L file photo by W. Patrick Hinely.



Sophomore forward Courtney Penn lays in two points against Roanoke. Penn came off the bench to help spark the Generals' inside game in the 84-75 win. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

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W&L 'swimming tough'

By John Laney
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's swimming team improved their record to 5-3 with a 101-91 upset win over the College of Charleston on Sunday afternoon at Cy Twombly pool.

"It was a tough, exhausting day," said head coach Page Remillard. "But our men were up to the challenge in the events we needed to win."

The men's victory was particularly impressive considering that the squad has only nine swimmers. Senior All-American Dave Olson, who injured an elbow in early December, did not swim in Sunday's meet.

"The men's team, despite being low on numbers, continues to come together and do what it takes to get the job done," Remillard said.

The key race for the Generals was sophomore Stuart Towns' victory in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"He's been working on that stroke. It was a must for us and he accomplished it," said Remillard.

The win by Towns, whose finishing time of 2:22.28 was a lifetime best, set the stage for W&L's first-place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay, which gave the Generals their fifth victory of the season.

W&L's relay team finished with a

time of 3:21.49, beating Charleston by 11 seconds.

In addition to Towns, three other sophomores, Doug Brown, Jay Smith and Chip Nordhoff earned first-place finishes.

"Doug Brown did a really good job," Remillard said.

Brown finished first in the 200-yard fly (2:07.86) and the 1000-yard freestyle (10:12.30).

Smith won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events (21.93, 47.74), while Nordhoff claimed first-place in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:48.80.

Sunday's victory came on the heels of a 111-72 loss to Shippensburg last Wednesday night. Smith, who won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races (21.67, 47.96), provided the only two victories for W&L in that meet.

This Saturday the Generals will swim against Georgetown at 1 p.m. in Twombly Pool. A W&L victory would equal the team's 1988-89 record of 6-3.

"They're a large squad," Remillard said of Georgetown. "It'll be a challenge for us, but we should swim well."

"We have to keep getting faster, because our opponents are going to keep getting stronger."

By Amy Packard
Staff Reporter

Having captured the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship for the last two years, the Washington and Lee women's swim team is starting to look outside the conference for wins against different competition.

The team has yet to win a non-ODAC meet this season, but, as head coach Page Remillard points out, having not beaten a non-conference foe is not a reflection on this team's potential.

"We had an option, and we chose to emphasize our ODAC performance. Also, the women are swimming the men's schedule. The issue is not that they are unable to beat anyone outside the ODAC," said Remillard.

Last weekend, the Generals were challenged from the get-go against the College of Charleston. Although W&L came up on the short end of the score, there were several fine performances, most notably from sophomore Jodi Herring and freshman Christine Gorman.

Herring finished in second place in the 500-freestyle but dropped five seconds off her previous best time in the event. She swam a strong race in the underdog role. Gorman won both

the 200-butterfly and the 1,000-free-style events.

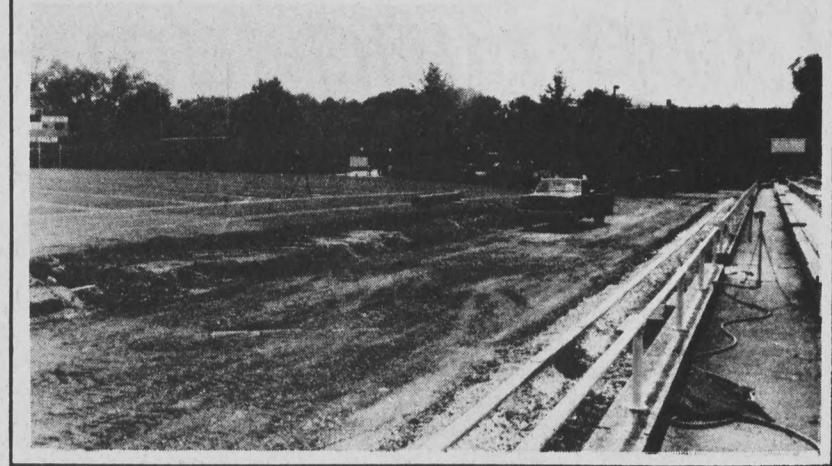
According to Remillard, Gorman is contributing increasingly more to the whole output of the team with every week.

Remillard also acknowledged weaknesses in the W&L swims against Charleston, but did not convey much disappointment. "The team as a whole did not put together a consistent performance. One event we swam well, the next we were off. Then in the next one we redeemed ourselves. We need to work a little on concentration, but I'm still very enthusiastic," said the eleventh-year head coach.

This weekend W&L runs into a strong Georgetown team. Remillard is looking for good individual performances. Practice time this week has been devoted to training solely for the Georgetown meet.

Said Remillard, "The women are working as a team to win their first non-conference meet — they have just that one goal in mind."

The meet will be held Saturday in Twombly Pool starting at 1:00.



The old track around Wilson Field has been replaced by a new Versiturf track. Finishing touches are being added now. File photo.

New track completed; needs finishing touch

By Blair Simmons
Staff Reporter

front of the stadium to handle heavy run-off.

The drains are circular gates that have the special feature of being able to lock down AstroTurf. This option would make a future decision to put AstroTurf on the field cheaper and more convenient. Miller said the athletic department has no such plans presently.

"We haven't even really looked into AstroTurf. We have other projects that are more important and there are a lot advantages and disadvantages to AstroTurf that must be considered," said Miller.

AstroTurf causes more abrasions, high-speed injuries and synthetic material deterioration than does grass, he said. It also lasts only about ten years in outdoor stadiums.

The Versiturf surface on the track, high-jump pit and pole-vault runway is the most expensive brand on the market and has a five-year minimum, ten-year maximum no maintenance warranty, said Miller.

Made with Eurothane, the half-inch surface is full-depth color and should not crack or show gouges or ruts, Miller said.

It is the same type of surface used at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. "It's a super track, state-of-the-art. It could be the best track in existence today," said John Tucker, the women's track coach.

WRESTLE

from page 6

at 190 pounds the key to the match. Selway is yet another W&L freshman.

The Generals grabbed another quick six points when freshman Doug Lamb recorded a pin 2:19 into his 134-pound bout.

After senior co-captain Lee Garlove lost his 142-pound bout 6-4, freshman 150-pounder Cary Potts needed just 1:21 to pin his opponent. A 158-pound freshman Ryland Scott followed his teammate Potts and took a slightly longer 2:00 to record a fall of his own.

Soderberg and freshman Andrew Tucker both lost, but Selway then recorded his forfeit victory at 190 pounds. Freshman John Conkling dropped an 11-5 decision at heavyweight to complete the scoring.

Looking down the road, the team will travel to the Newport News Apprentice Invitational this weekend. Franke is excited about this upcoming tournament as the Generals will face some of their best competition of the year. Franke is looking for success not only from the upperclassmen but for some freshmen to place as well.

Basketball box scores

ROANOKE (75)

Bettis 2-6 2-2 6, L. Rose 1-3 1-5 3, Otten 6-6 4-5 16, Pendleton 3-11 5-6 12, Proctor 1-4 1-2 4, Spickard 3-4 2-2 9, Gentry 0-0 0-0 0, Lineburg 3-5 0-0 6, Swartz 4-4 1-3 9, McDowell 2-7 6-6 10. Totals 25-53 22-31 75.

WASHINGTON AND LEE (84)

Melton 3-5 2-3 8, Hatfield 7-8 2-3 16, Jacobs 3-12 11-13 17, Holton 6-9 3-5 17, Casey 4-12 3-4 15, Manson 0-0 0-0 0, Penn 2-4 2-2 6, Gallavan 0-3 0-1 0, Alrutz 0-1 0-0 0, Watkins 1-3 0-0 3, Witherington 1-2 0-0 2, Hughes 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-59 22-27 84.

Halftime 41-39, W&L. Three-point goals-RC (3-12) Spickard 1, Proctor 1, Pendleton 1; W&L (8-15) Casey 4, Holton 3, Watkins 1. Total fouls-RC 22, W&L 23. Fouled out-Otten. Technical fouls-RC coach Moir, W&L coach Canfield. Rebounds-RC 39 (Otten 8), W&L 30 (Hatfield, Jacobs 5). Assists-RC 9 (Rose 3), W&L 7 (Holton, Melton 2). A-2. A-1.

EASTERN MENNONITE (68)

Gingerich 3-6 0-0 9, Chupp 5-10 6-6 19, Denlinger 3-10 0-0 6, Leonard 6-7 1-2 13, V. Troyer 6-10 1-3 13, Dean 0-1 0-0 1, Cooper 1-1 0-2, M. Troyer 2-3 2-2 6, Ramsey 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-49 10-13 68.

WASHINGTON AND LEE (72)

Holton 3-9 4-4 12, Casey 3-6 5-8 12, Jacobs 7-14 3-7 17, Hatfield 6-7 3-4 15, Penn 0-1 2-4 2, Melton 0-1 2-4 2, Manson 0-0 0-0 0, Bradng 0-0 0-0 0, Gallavan 0-1 0-0 0, Alrutz 2-3 1-2 5, Watkins 0-1 0-0 0, Witherington 3-3 1-2 7. Totals 24-46 21-35 72.

Halftime 43-26, W&L. Three-point goals-EMC (6-10) Chupp 3, Gingerich 3; W&L (3-11) Holton 2, Casey 1. Total fouls-EMC 18, W&L 18. Technical foul-EMC coach Fleming. Rebounds-EMC 27 (V. Troyer, Leonard 5), W&L 26 (Holton 6). Assists-EMC 8 (Cooper 3), W&L 7 (Holton 3). A-833.

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The Ring-tum Phi picks the best books of the '80s

By Chris Swann
Staff Reviewer

The 1980s saw the rise of several prominent authors and the continuing success of many others. While not a great decade from a major literary point of view, many good novels and short stories were written. I've made, based on my own reading experience, a list of ten good books from the 80s.

People always ask me, "What's a good book to read?" or, "Is this author any good?" I can only point out things about a book that I think make it good; you have to read it to discover if it's "good" or not. Many professors in the English Department may cringe at the choices I've made, and professional book critics might howl in outrage at some of the works as well. As my defense, I will say that I chose the books based on their popularity, how well-written and entertaining the stories were, and any possible impact on or representation of current literature and life in the 1980s they may have had. Entertainment is the key word, a book that is entertaining and has some literary value is, to me, a very good book. If you're looking for a good book, here are ten of them. Check them out.

10 Liar's Poker by Michael Lewis, 1989. A hilarious portrayal of life on Wall Street as the author becomes a hireling in the prestigious firm of Salomon Brothers and writes of the action behind closed doors: the excruciating five-month training program, the embarrassing first few days on the trading floor, "blowing up" (financially ruining) clients by mistake, the awesome amounts of money one can make for picking up a phone, and the ever-popular game of "Liar's Poker" played in one form or another by everyone on Wall Street. Lewis writes in a witty and very perceptive tone as he describes the chaotic and health-threatening existence on America's financial center and the processes of getting into, surviving through, and getting out of the richest game in town. A must for business or economics majors, and very entertaining and educational for anyone with a mild interest in Wall Street.

9. Night Shift by Stephen King, 1978. I know, this wasn't written in the 80s. However, it represents the writing style of America's premier master of horror better than most of his major works which he wrote in the past decade. Edgar Allan Poe in his essay "The Poetic Principle" said that fiction (in his case as in King's, horror or the macabre) was best written so as to produce a singular, powerful effect on the reader in one sitting. King does a magnificent job with this collection of short stories by creating fiction in the tradition of Poe. Over twenty stories are included: a tale, written entirely in letter form, about a haunted house and its equally haunted and evil town; an English teacher who calls upon supernatural powers to combat students in his class who have been dead for years; a tormented man who consults a psychiatrist about a "boogeyman" who has followed him for years; a Kansas town taken over by a twisted fundamentalist cult of youngsters (eventually made into the movie *Children of the Corn*); a bizarre service that guarantees to get you to quit smoking (or else); an

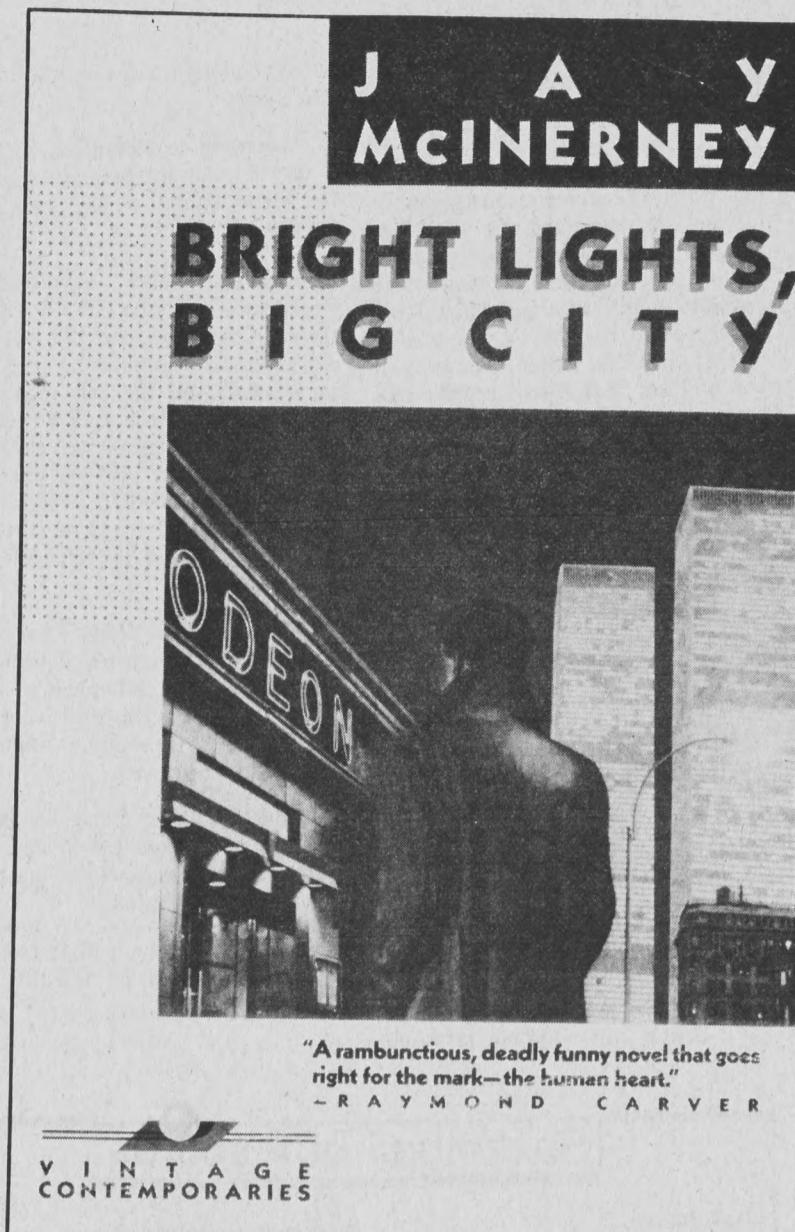
even more bizarre service that will mow your lawn in minutes using a very strange method - the list goes on and on. This is a great book for people who don't have the time to read an entire novel and who love suspense, mystery and terror. It even works for those people who claim that they don't like or even believe in the supernatural; still, is that really just a shadow in the corner...

Other books by Stephen King: *Cujo*, *The Dark Tower* series.

8. Gorky Park by Martin Cruz Smith, 1981. A gritty, dark yet often humorous novel which deals with a Moscow investigator's attempt to solve a triple murder. The opening scene in Gorky Park with Arkady Renko, the investigator, standing over three frozen corpses, sans fingers or faces courtesy of a rather sharp knife, sets the tone of this portrayal of Russian life and the Moscow police. Smith wrote this best-seller about a country whose lifestyle was totally alien to the West in 1981 before glasnost and opened many eyes to the complexities of Moscow's environment and the strangeness (compared to the United States') of a Russian's daily life. Oddly enough, the bad guy is a rich, powerful American, but he is not stereotypical greedy millionaire, just as Renko is not a stereotypical Russian, and the reader finds himself totally on the side of this Soviet cop who is becoming disenchanted with his life and the Soviet system. The KGB agent Pribluda and the dissident Irina, with whom Renko falls in love with, are somewhat stereotyped, but this fact is usually hidden by the masterful writing of Smith. Renko's sometime partnership with the American Irish cop Kirwill and the climactic chase in New York City are told through the eyes of a Soviet citizen who makes the Big Apple look dark and foreign and...capitalist. It works. A book for serious readers who enjoy suspense and serious plots.

Other books by Smith: *Polar Star* (the sequel to *Gorky Park*).

7. Batman: The Dark Knight Returns by Frank Miller, 1986. OK, you've seen Adam West in tights on TV, Michael Keaton in black on the big screen, and you're sick of the hoopla and publicity behind the Caped Crusader. Worse, this work is in comic book form. Before you throw away this article in disgust, read on further. This is a look at a comic book hero that has never been done before. Miller does an incredible job of portraying a world in the very near future of slums, decaying cities and urban riots which desperately cries out for a hero and a representative of justice, a value that seems to have been thrown out of the window. Alas, millionaire Bruce Wayne has hung up his cowl and been retired from crime fighting for ten years after Robin was killed by the Joker (now languishing in an asylum), swearing never again to be Batman. However, the return of Harvey Dent, better known as the criminal Two-Face, and his attempt to ransom Gotham City for millions prompts Wayne to don his costume once again. The plot continues as the now nearly sixty year old Batman must combat an urban gang known as the Mutants and finally face his nemesis the Joker, all amid loud protests and support alike for the Batman from the public and police. Superman is also present in an un-



Bright Lights, Big City ranked # 1

The rest of the 1980s Top Ten Book List follow in order:

2. *Lonesome Dove* by Larry McMurtry
3. *The Lords of Discipline* by Pat Conroy
4. *The Hunt for Red October* by Tom Clancy
5. *The Bourne Identity* by Robert Ludlum
6. *Tales from Margaritaville* by Jimmy Buffett
7. *Batman: The Dark Knight Returns* by Frank Miller
8. *Gorky Park* by Martin Cruz Smith
9. *Night Shift* by Stephen King
10. *Liar's Poker* by Michael Lewis

likely role as an agent of the United States government, and he too must face the Batman. Sound silly? Take one look at the graphics. They are dark, more realistic portraits rather than the colorful graphics that are now found on comic book racks. The story is grimmer, and Miller makes age a factor as Batman must deal with his mortality, unlike most comic book heroes who remain perpetually in their late twenties and are usually dead only temporarily. The myth behind the Batman is as large as ever, showing his origin and even giving him scenes on horseback that evoke images of King Arthur's knights and of the lone cowboy hero at high noon. This was the first of the "graphic novels" that appeared in the 1980s, and concerns a man who, as Alan Moore states in the prologue, teeters on the line between "a concerned do-gooder and a revenge-driven psychopath." If you think you know everything about this hero, think again.

6. Tales From Margaritaville by Jimmy Buffett, 1989. Didn't some guy already write a review of this?...A great collection of amusing and touching short stories with an

escape-to-a-better-life motif written by one of the most original song writers in America today in his first attempt at adult fiction.

5. The Bourne Identity by Robert Ludlum, 1980. This author is the unsurpassed writer of thrillers and complex plots dealing with business, governments and espionage. As the jacket cover reads, "Robert Ludlum is the author of thirteen novels published in thirty-two languages and twenty-seven countries with worldwide sales in excess of one hundred sixty million copies." Enough said for the author's ability. This novel (recently done as a TV mini-series with Richard Chamberlain) concerns Jason Bourne, a man who escapes a ship foundering in a Mediterranean storm with several bullet wounds, two in his head. When he wakes up days later in a tiny village on the French coast, he has no recollection of who he is or what he does, and a bit of microfilm surgically implanted in his hip is his only clue. It leads him to a bank account in Zurich containing millions and to mysterious men who are determined to kill this man who knows neither his name or his identity other than his name. This is a suspenseful, labyrinthine, action-

packed novel that leads the reader to a super-secret group in the heart of Washington, lies on top of lies in the highest levels of government, and an infamous terrorist known only as Carlos as Jason Bourne must discover why he has the abilities to outshoot and outfight his adversaries as well as fight to save his sanity and the woman he loves. A powerful, gripping book that will keep you turning the pages until the cold hours of the early morning.

Other books by Ludlum: *The Chancellor Manuscript*, *The Rhinemann Exchange*, *The Icarus Agenda*, *The Bourne Supremacy*.

4. The Hunt For Red October by Tom Clancy, 1984. This novel started the incredible career of novelist Tom Clancy, a former insurance salesman who gave up his career for novels. Thank God. This man can tell a great story, and he relies on the American fascination with technology and how things work in this high-tech, seafaring story about a defecting Soviet supersub. CIA analyst Jack Ryan is thrown into "the field" to prove his theory that the maverick Soviet Captain Marko Ramius intends to defect with the Soviet Navy's finest sub, *Red October*. Both the United States and the Soviet Union's navies are searching for the sub, and tensions run high in this complex story of defection, espionage, military power and intrigue written by America's newest great writer. The descriptions of submarine combat, naval operations and high-tech equipment are complicated, although enthralling and totally realistic. Clancy used information from naval sources available to the general public to create this story, filling in the gaps with his own active imagination. Clancy's knowledge of the Soviet government and military mind is so great that he is reported to be a consultant for the United States Central Intelligence Agency. Regardless, he knows his stuff in this novel.

Other books by the author: *Red Storm Rising*, *Patriot Games*, *The Cardinal of the Kremlin*, *Clear and Present Danger*.

3. The Lords of Discipline by Pat Conroy, 1982. Pat Conroy is one of the South's great authors from both an entertainment perspective and a literary one. His writing flows with the rich descriptions of the South Carolina port of Charleston and with the internal turmoils his characters must face. In this novel, arguably his best, his hero Will McLean, a senior cadet at the fictional Carolina Military Institute (created from the examples of The Citadel, West Point and VMI), must in 1966 make sure the Institute's first black cadet gets a fair chance to make it through the Plebe System of hazing. Racial prejudices and Will's own anti-heroical attitude make his task difficult. Will is one of Conroy's most powerful characters, a man who must come to terms with the meaning of honor, friendship, pride, injustice, and the Vietnam War, while he combats an elite and mysterious group of cadets known only as "The Ten." He confronts his own sexuality as he falls in love with a haunting yet beautiful girl. Passion and betrayal run deep in this novel, and the mythical properties of the Old South and a corrupt military academy are brought to shining life by Conroy. One of the most powerful books that I have ever read.

Other books by Conroy: *Boo, The*

Water Is Wide, *The Great Santini*, *The Prince Of Tides*.

2. Lonesome Dove by Larry McMurtry, 1985. The epic Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of the Old West and an amazing cattle drive up to Montana from the town of Lonesome Dove in south Texas. McMurtry has created some of the richest characters in his brilliant career: Augustus McCrae, an ornery, brave and caring ex-Texas Ranger who lightens these pages with his wit and actions; Woodrow Call, the head of the Hat Creek Outfit who hides his own private demons as he leads his men north to Montana; Lorena Wood, the beautiful blonde whore who is captured by Indians and, unbelievably, falls in love; Jake Spoon, maverick gambler and a man on the run, for murder who first prompts the trip to Montana and rides to a terrible fate; Newt, the young cowhand eager to prove himself to his idol, Captain Call; Blue Duck, a renegade Indian who terrorizes the land the Hat Creek company must ride through; and The Boys, the young men who take on Call's offer to ride north and follow him and McCrae through stampedes, storms and Indians in this masterpiece of the American Frontier. A rich and descriptive work of a time and a culture that has always fascinated the American public.

Other books by McMurtry: *Texasville*, *Anything For Billy*.

Drum roll, please...

1. Bright Lights, Big City by Jay McInerney, 1984. Forget the horrible film starring Michael J. Fox (which I have never seen but heard it mostly consisted of a badly miscast snorting an incredible amount of cocaine). This book is both a literal and entertaining masterpiece. Dark humor is the order of the day as a young man, remaining unnamed, lives in a whirlwind life of nightclub editorial offices, parties and, yes, cocaine as he attempts to "outstrip mortality" as the book cover suggests and find some meaning to his bizarre, nearly out-of-control life. McInerney uses the second person style of point of view, substituting "I" with "you" in order to further draw the reader into this amazing novel. The author depicts the New York life of the 1980s unerringly: materialism, greed, drugs, sex, and the party scene are described in a witty, cynical, and often hilarious tone as the "hero" of the story is drawn into the chaotic life he leads by his best friend and his own misfortune. We recognize the man's disintegrating morals yet immediately sympathize with him as he searches to find out who he really is and answer the question found in the prologue: which is worse, living an illusion or losing it? The novel is not very long, permitting people with little time for 500+ page books to read and enjoy this fascinating story. In twenty years, this novel will be widely read by English students as an example of the hedonistic lifestyle of the 1980s, much as *The Great Gatsby* depicted the lifestyle of the "Roaring Twenties."

Other books by McInerney: *Ransom*, *Story Of My Life*.

There is no possible way that a list of ten books could represent the popular literature of the 1980s. Thousands of good novels were written in the last decade; I hope you will read more of them than these ten. Happy reading.

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'Moscow is left behind'

By Max Gan
Special to the Phi

Moscow is left behind with its crowded streets, with empty shelves in its stores and long lines of people, with all the problems that the human mind can ever think of. Here I am in America, after carpets of red tape and ten thousand kilometers of traveling, answering thousands of questions, while at the same time, hearing a lot of unpleasant things about my country. I am trying to stay in good spirits and preserve some sense of humor, although I am having nightmares in Russian and daydreams in English -- in other words, being a Russian exchange student.

As a Soviet foreign exchange student, I constantly am asked the following questions:

- How's Gorbi?
- How do you like perestroika?
- What year is it in the Soviet Union?
- I've heard the food there is junky?
- Is it mandatory to be a member of the Communist party?
- You don't have any religion, do you?
- Do you really want to conquer us?
- What do people drink: coffee, tea or just vodka?

Such questions have their own personality; they are different, just like the people who ask them. Some are humorous and friendly, some stupid and annoying, and some are tiresome and exhausting.

After a few months I really became a "KGB question addict." Sometimes the day even seemed gloomy if I did not hear the familiar words. After being asked for approximately the 100th time if I were a KGB agent, I decided to go along with the joke and give everybody a positive answer. If I had only thought of the consequences! The next thing I heard was: "We knew it all along!" No matter what the questions are, one can feel that attitudes to-



ward Soviets have changed during the past few years. It seems to me that most people feel that we are no longer "the bad," although we are not "the good" either. Where do we fit in? To most people Russians still look exotic, even though we are ordinary human beings without horns and tails, have children and even hangovers. As well, strong feelings of cautiousness and carefulness always seem to be present when they encounter Soviets. People tend to keep a certain distance in relations with "the Russians."

I think that the time has come to change the current situation and try to keep politics out of the relations between people. Who knows that the Red Square is named so not because the Soviet Union is a communist country, but because the word "red" in old Russian language meant "beautiful?" (I don't think many people do.)

Americans should know that the harsh, cold image of Siberia is not necessarily that of the entire Soviet Union. People go there mostly because they want to and maybe love the beautiful landscape.

Also, people in the Soviet Union should understand that if a person in the USA goes on a hunger strike, it is not necessarily a protest against government policy, but a way to lose some weight.

Years of propaganda and mutual distrust between nations have done their deed. Situations in which simply the mention of the Soviet Union has an effect on people equal to that of

red color on a raging bull, are rare, but still many tend to associate the word "Russian" with something suspicious.

What really amazes me is that people do not even bother to find out what the "truth" about the Soviet Union is. Some people do not really know anything about the Soviet Union. You can summarize their knowledge with the words "winter, KGB, perestroika, glasnost, vodka, caviar."

Of course, I am far from blaming only the American side for this situation. Probably in most cases it is our fault. We have problems (who doesn't?) and deserve criticism, but criticism that is based on sound arguments and facts, not on quicksand.

Stereotypes are the enormous barriers that we must overcome. And we can only do it together. The Iron Curtain was built not only between the nations but between individuals also. Even though this barrier is not made of stainless steel and is getting rusty now, we have a long way to go to dismantle it completely. It is unfair that our people have been deprived of the opportunity to communicate with each other, and denied the access to other cultures for decades. It is time to turn from the age of the cold war to the age of discovery. Already what was unthinkable a year ago today is becoming routine.

The interest in the USSR is growing. I just hope that it is not a trend that will come and go. After all, aren't our nations making the political weather all over the world?

Rising soprano to perform

From the W&L News Office

Dawn Upshaw, a rising young soprano at the Metropolitan Opera and other international opera companies, will perform at Washington and Lee University Tuesday, Jan. 23.

She will be accompanied by Mar-

go Garret, one of today's leading

collaborative pianists.

Selections to be performed by Upshaw are Henry Purcell's "The Blessed Virgin's Expostulation (1663)", five pieces by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "Sieben fröhliche Lieder" (1908) by Alban Berg, Francis Poulenc's "Finançailles pour rire" (1939), and six selections by Samuel Barber.

With engagements at the Metropolitan Opera, the Salzburg Festival, the Aix-en-Provence Festival, and many international orchestras and recital stages, Upshaw is becoming known throughout the world.

Recently her schedule has included concerts with the Kronos

Quartet and appearances with the orchestras of St. Louis, Boston and Minnesota, and opera engagements in Vienna and Hamburg. In March she will sing the role of Zerlina in Franco Zeffirelli's new production of Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, conducted by James Levine, at the Metropolitan Opera.

Born in Nashville and raised in Illinois, Upshaw graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University and continued her vocal studies at the Manhattan School of Music.

In 1984, at the beginning of her career, she won the Young Concert Artist International Auditions, and in the same year joined the Metropolitan Opera's Young Artists Development Program. She made her Metropolitan Opera debut as the Countess Ceprano in *Rigoletto* during the 1984-85 season.

In 1987-88, in addition to ap-

pearances at the Metropolitan Opera, Upshaw sang with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Mahler's *Second Symphony* under Zubin Mehta, sang

her first performances with Nikolaus Harnoncourt and the Concentus Musicae in Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* in Vienna, appeared with New York's Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, and made coast-to-coast recital tour with presenters including Washington's Library of Congress, Minneapolis' Schubert Club, Chicago Arts Club, and Los Angeles Ambassador Foundation.

Upshaw has numerous recordings, some forthcoming on Nonesuch, Telarc, Deutche Grammophon, and EMI labels.

On Wednesday, Jan. 24, Upshaw will conduct a master class in Lee Chapel which will begin at 10:30 a.m. All interested auditors are welcome to attend free of charge.

The concert, which is sponsored by the W&L Concert Guild, will begin at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and non-W&L students, and free to the W&L community.

George McNeil to exhibit art

From the W&L News Office

Paintings and lithographs by famous American artist George McNeil will be on exhibit in duPont Gallery Jan. 15 - Feb. 16. A lecture and reception for McNeil will be held in the gallery Jan. 30 at 7 p.m.

The exhibits at W&L will include four large oil paintings, painted between 1984 and 1988, and 20 lithographs dated 1974-1985.

McNeil has been called the "Master of American Expressionism, belonging to the generation of William deKooning, Franz Kline, Jackson Pollock and Phillip Guston." He has been painting for over 50 years, one of the original abstract expressionists of the 1950s, and has never given up his expressionistic mode.

McNeil's large paintings of the 1960s and 1970s are mostly abstracted landscapes and simplified single figures. In the 1980s, he began using

narrative subject matter pertaining to contemporary culture — punk rockers, discos, pop singers, graffiti and football players. He calls these subjects a "celebration of freedom." His most recent work deals with the madness of city life. His paintings, which have a strong psychological twist, are vividly bold, and the texture rich with overlays, scrapings and scumblings.

McNeil was born in 1908 in New York. In 1926, he entered the general art program at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, beginning his lifelong dedication to painting, drawing and teaching. From 1930-31, he studied at the Art Students League, and from 1932-36, he studied with Hans Hoffmann. He joined the Navy in 1943.

After World War II, McNeil returned to Pratt as director of the evening school, where he taught from 1948 until 1981. While at Pratt, he brought in numerous well-known artists among them Guston, Kline, Adolph Gottlieb, Jimmy Ernst and

Milton Resnick. McNeil has also taught at the New York Studio School and has served as visiting artist at American University (Washington, D.C.).

Since 1941, McNeil has had over 30 one-person exhibitions in museums and galleries across the country, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, the Guggenheim, the Corcoran Gallery, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, and the Chicago Art Institute. His paintings are in the permanent collections of many of these museums, and in university collections across the country.

McNeil recently was awarded the first Richard Koopman Distinguished Chair in the Visual Arts at the Hartford Art School of the University of Hartford. He has also received the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award, the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and a National Council on the Arts Award.

because ALL Fraternities oppose racism!

Racism has no place in the fraternity experience.

It is counter to everything fraternities stand for. It does not encourage bonds of friendship based upon individual merit and achievement. It does not demonstrate leadership. It does not prove an individual's or a group's superior qualifications in any way.

We, the men's general fraternities united in the National Interfraternity Conference, are dedicated and determined to deal with racism.

We stand united in our affirmation of basic standards of human behavior.

We instill the principles of diligence, honor, integrity, virtue, duty and respect for human dignity.

Consider these facts:

- Although 35 years have passed since the Supreme Court's historic decision striking down racially segregated school systems, the majority of our colleges and universities are still predominantly segregated by race.
- Despite the passage of a quarter century since the Civil Rights Act was enacted by the U.S. Congress constant vigilance is still required to assure all our citizens equal treatment under the law.
- As the country's population grows, new minorities such as Asians and Hispanics are beginning to experience the frustrations and outrages of prejudice once reserved for Irish, German, Polish, Roman Catholic or African Americans.
- By the year 2020 about 40% of America's workforce will be comprised of African-Americans, Asians, Hispanics, and North American Indians.

This is what we're doing about it:

- The spirit of brotherhood knows no color, creed, religion or national origin; we are working actively to promote cultural, religious and racial diversity in our memberships and will oppose acts of racism.
- Fraternities seek excellence wherever it may be found and seek to educate members that those who discriminate on the basis of race defraud only themselves.
- Through leadership opportunities, cooperative governing, service and social efforts, fraternity chapters of differing memberships are providing every day learning experiences which combat racism.
- We believe the strength and success of America's future will rest on cultural and racial diversity built on the high moral standards of virtue, diligence and integrity exemplified by the Fraternity experience; we expect Fraternities to grow and build on that diversity also.

Violation of our standards leads to swift and certain sanctions: ranging from directives to probation to suspension to expulsion — even to revocation of charter and dissolution of chapter. We're serious about racism and we think you ought to know it.

If you think a brother's qualifications can be judged on the color of his skin, hair or eyes, the religion of his parents, or the homeland of his ancestors then you've missed a great lesson fraternities have to offer. But if you're interested in finding out how the leaders of tomorrow can experience the value of brotherhood based on mutual respect and admiration for individual achievement then write to us at the Fraternity Executives Association, 3901 W. 86th St., Suite 390, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

We're in the business of developing leaders with integrity: brotherhood is an essential ingredient.

America's
Fraternities
"Developing Integrity In Leadership"

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