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# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 89, NO. 16

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 1, 1990

## Trustees arriving today

By Blair Simmons  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Board of Trustees will determine next year's tuition, room and board and financial aid policies during the board's meeting Friday and Saturday, said W&L President John D. Wilson.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Friday with reports from Executive Committee President Willard Dumas, President of the Alumni Association John Kleindinst and Dean of the Law School Randall Bezanson.

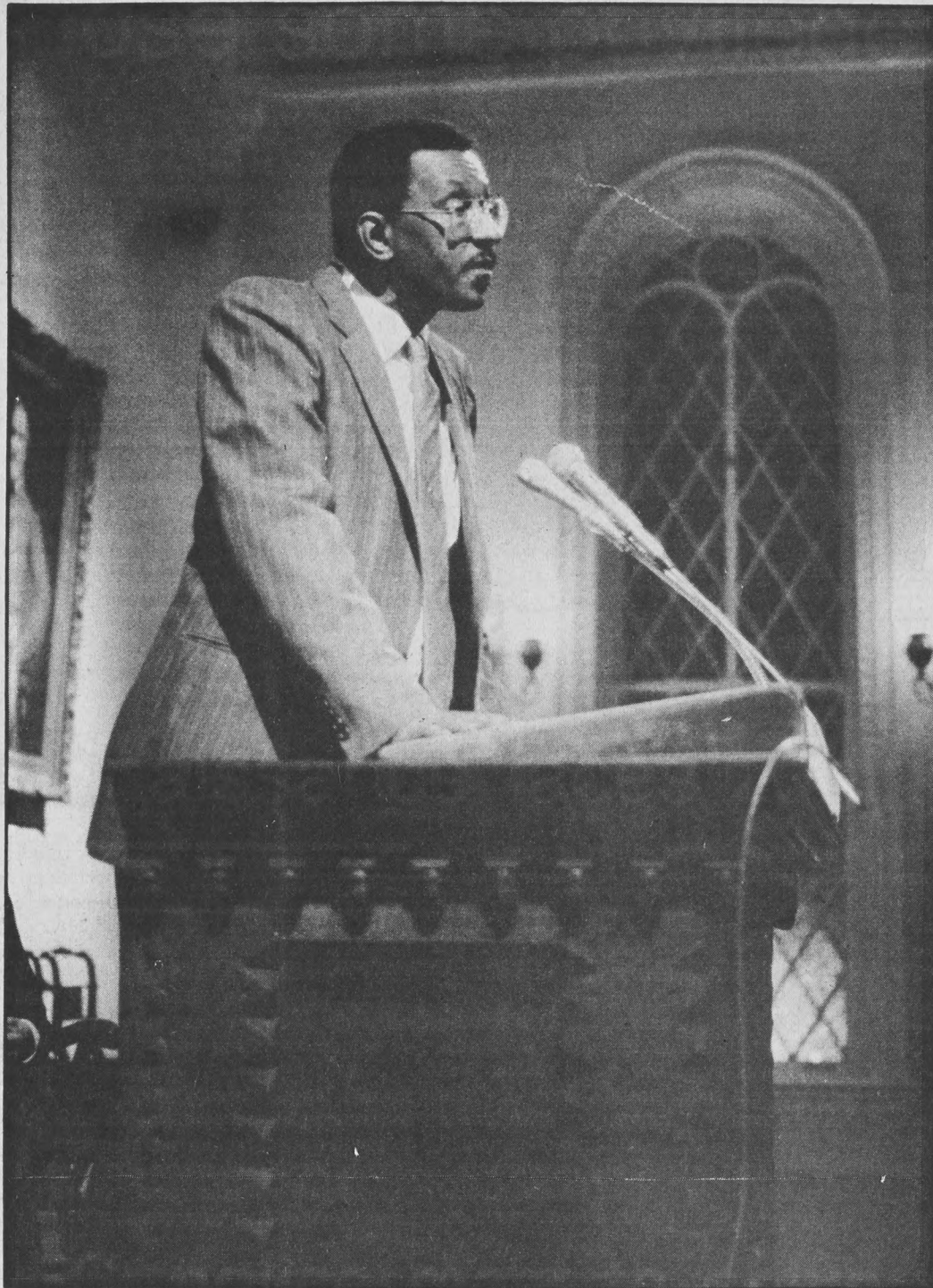
Dumas said he will give statistics and report on the condition of the honor system and give an overview of new campus activities and the greek system.

"I plan to tell them about the Student Activities Board's great progress and improvement due a lot to key people and a change in attitude facilitated by the hard-nosed attitude the EC took," said Dumas.

Wilson said he will then explain the agenda for the weekend and introduce the new Athletic Director, Michael Walsh. The rest of Friday will be spent in separate standing committees, interrupted by a luncheon and followed by a dinner honoring the three new board members.

Dumas, who will attend the luncheon, said he has invited 13 other students to represent all aspects of student life.

The Committee on Campus Life will hear about last Saturday's open honor trial, sorority winter rush and new Athletic Director Michael Walsh's plans, issues Wilson thinks will be of interest to the entire board. Dumas said he will answer questions.



## Bashing taxing

Syndicated columnist Walter E. Williams goes after taxes and government in a speech Tuesday night in Lee Chapel. Williams' address was sponsored by Contact. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

## Comer case to go before grand jury

By Genienne Mongno  
Associate Editor

Charles "Blake" Comer will appear before a grand jury Monday to face charges of hit-and-run and involuntary manslaughter, despite his attorney's attempt to get the manslaughter charge dropped.

Comer, 21, told Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard on Nov. 30 that he was driving the car involved in the March 16 hit-and-run death of freshman Mary Ashley Scarborough.

At a preliminary hearing Tuesday, Judge Joseph Hess ruled there was enough evidence against Comer to send the case to the Rock-bridge County grand jury.

Comer's attorney, Thomas Spencer, had asked Hess to drop the manslaughter charge, saying there was not sufficient evidence to show that Comer was driving in an irresponsible manner or engaging in anything illegal at the time of the accident.

Without such evidence, Spencer said, there is no proof of the "willful neglect for human life" necessary for a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

At Tuesday's hearing Beard read a transcript of Comer's statement. In it Comer said that at the time of the accident, which occurred between 2 and 2:15 a.m., he was driving east on Washington Street toward McDonald's. Comer said he was going home and was alone.

Virginia State Trooper Cecil E. Bowen, an accident reconstruction expert, testified that he believed Comer was travelling west on Washington Street in the eastbound lane when the accident occurred.

Bowen said the location of evidence found at the scene, including Scarborough's boot, two blood stains and a tire mark, supported his conclusion. If Comer had been driving east, as Comer said in his statement, the position of these items would have been different, said Bowen.

Commonwealth's Attorney Eric Lee Sisler said he thought the evidence was more than enough to support a charge of manslaughter.

**"I wish to hell it wouldn't have happened, and I wish I had had the balls to step forward."**

— Blake Comer

"If that isn't gross negligence for human life then I don't know what is," he said.

Police said they were led to Comer in late November after receiving a tip from an unidentified Washington and Lee graduate.

The tip led police to Comer's home in Greenville, S.C., where they were able to match a horn cover found at the accident scene to Comer's mother's car.

According to Beard, Comer denied involvement in the accident during the original police interview. After an hour of questioning, Comer broke down and said he "wanted to tell the truth about Ashley's death," said Beard.

In his statement, Comer said he had been driving his mother's car, an '86 metallic blue Honda Accord, the night of the accident.

He said Scarborough stepped off the curb and "stumbled in front of the car."

"I was petrified. I wish I would have stopped and gone back but I didn't," he said.

Comer said he drove directly home after the accident and, after a few hours, decided to go to Washington to repair the car. He said he told no one about the accident.

"You don't know what it's like to have taken the life of somebody young, somebody that is really my age, and then think of everything they will miss in life," Comer said.

"I wish to hell it wouldn't have happened, and I wish I had had the balls to step forward."

The grand jury could refuse to indict or hand up indictments on either or both charges.

If convicted, Comer could be sentenced to up to five years in prison for hit-and-run and ten years for involuntary manslaughter.

Comer was in his senior year at W&L when he withdrew Dec. 3.

## Students lose some privileges by voting in Virginia

By Pat Lopes  
Assignment Editor

W&L students will be able to register on campus to vote in the upcoming local elections this spring, but before signing across the dotted line they should think about losing many of the privileges they now enjoy as residents of their home states.

"The board does want all qualified citizens to vote," said Lexington Electoral Board President Bill Stearns at the City Council meeting on Jan. 18. "But ideally we hope the students will make an informed decision for themselves."

In an effort to help students register to vote, Stearns said the board is working with Associate Dean of Students Leroy "Buddy" Atkins to find convenient locations and times to set-up voter registration tables on the W&L campus. Stearns also told council members of changes in voter registration procedures at city hall after students com-

plained that they were being harassed when they tried to register.

"In the past the registrar here has asked some questions, but the law specifically states you can't ask students specific questions that you don't ask everyone," Stearns said. "Now, you can ask her [the registrar] questions but she won't ask you."

According to Stearns, the registrar has been trying to determine whether students were legal residents of Virginia, as required by state law. This requirement of legal residency is at the center of a number of complications involved with students registering to vote in Lexington.

According to Article 11 of the Constitution of Virginia, residence requires "both domicile and place of abode." By virtue of having a room here at school, most students can legally meet the place of abode clause, but meeting the domicile part is a bit more tricky.

Section 24.1-1 of the Virginia Code defines domicile with 11 requirements. The list

includes working in Virginia, holding a local lease and having personal property, such as a car. Most students meet some of these qualifications, but it isn't necessary to meet every requirement.

Both Stearns and Virginia State Board of Elections Secretary Sue Fitzhugh emphasized that students are responsible for determining whether they are residents of Virginia. Students who are not Virginia residents but register to vote anyway will be committing perjury, which is a felony in Virginia.

Stearns said that even if W&L students can meet these qualifications, they should realize claiming legal residency here means they may lose legal residency in their home state.

Students will lose their right to vote in hometown elections if they sign the oath on the Virginia registration form, Stearns pointed out. The oath states in part, "I hereby authorize the cancellation of any previous voter registration held by me."

Students may also lose coverage under

homeowners insurance policies, Stern said. Homeowners insurance is what students turn to for emergency money after their personal property, like stereos and jewelry, is stolen or destroyed. He added that homeowners insurance policies generally include a clause stating that students away from home will be covered by their parents' policy as long as they are residents of their parents' homes.

An officer at the St. Paul Insurance Co. said students claiming permanent residence outside of their parents' home are covered, but the coverage is limited to 10 percent. Insurance officer Rose Stevens said students could purchase their own policies, which would vary in price according to how much property is covered.

Stearns also pointed out that students should think about graduate school before registering to vote. Students claiming Virginia as their legal residence may not qualify for resident tuition rates in their home state, he said. However, Fitzhugh confirmed that students can be legal residents of Virginia

and still qualify for resident tuition rates in some home states.

Stearns pointed out that students may be able to go to graduate school in Virginia at resident tuition rates. However, resident rates for graduate school in Virginia may not come very easily. According to the Office of Virginia Status for Students at the University of Virginia, voting here for four years is not enough to make you a resident in the eyes of the people who collect tuition at UVA. Students from out of state must also prove they are financially independent.

Even if students can claim they are legal residents of Virginia, are willing to give up the privileges of residency in their home states, are willing to buy their own homeowners insurance and realize they still are out-of-staters to UVA graduate school officials, there is still one more fact to consider.

According to Lexington Mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick, legal residency comes at a price — taxes. But, if students want a voice, he said their comments would be welcomed.

## Speakers to discuss drug abuse

From the W&L News Office

Washington and Lee's Health Education Committee has planned a variety of activities in conjunction with National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week, which will be observed Feb. 5-9.

The keynote speaker for the event will be Dr. Fred W. Frick, '74, director of drug testing and clinical consultant for the Women's International Tennis Association.

Frick will give a public address on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel. He will discuss the effects of combining alcohol with other drugs, the symptoms of drug abuse, and drug and alcohol treatment programs. The public is invited.

During his visit to the campus, Frick will also meet with W&L science students and with members of the university's coaching staff.

Another Drug Awareness Week program will be held Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel, where two attorneys from the Richmond firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle, and Boothe will discuss drug testing in the workplace.

William Toomey and Scott Cairns, experts in the field of labor and employment law, will speak about drug testing procedures, new methods such as hair and brain wave testing, and legal issues affecting drug testing.

## Renaissance faces zoning troubles

By Andrew Waters  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee officials scratched from the Master Plan a proposal to close Henry Street and said they would ask the city to change its zoning laws to allow the university to purchase property occupied by fraternity houses.

President John Wilson, Capital Planner Frank Parsons and three architects presented the proposal as part of the latest version of the university's Master Plan to the Lexington Planning Commission last Thursday.

A new student center next to the Univer-

sity Library is also included in the Master Plan. Parsons said the student center as it exists today isn't adequate because of crowded conditions and because "it's not in the center of anything."

The new student center would serve the same purpose as the Co-op, which would become a faculty center for the Commerce school. "We hope in the next decade the new student center will serve as a facility that will draw students from the city and county to be on campus," Wilson told the Planning Commission.

Parsons said the building, which would be built in the same low-profile manner as the library, may include one or two parking

levels. The university also plans to add parking to the corral and each fraternity house to make the number of spaces equal to the number of students living in the houses.

The Master Plan also proposes to include all fraternity houses it renovates in the city's institutional zoning district to avoid the application process and time restraints of individual conditional use permits. The institutional district is the zoning district that comprises university-owned land.

City law, however, prohibits fraternity houses from being built in the institutional district. Parsons said a change in the law

□ Please see ZONING page 3

## IFC, police meet to solve problems

By Chuck Broll  
Staff Reporter

Lexington police officials, Interfraternity Council officers and fraternity presidents worked out some differences at the first Fraternity-Police Relations Committee meeting last Thursday, IFC President Kevin Nash said at Tuesday's IFC meeting.

The Fraternity-Police Relations Committee will meet every Thursday at 3 p.m. at City Hall to further strengthen relations, Nash said.

Nash called the meeting "a pretty good thing to do" to improve relations with police after a weekend when seven noise violations were given out, one fraternity president was arrested and police complained of harassment from fraternity members.

The police suggested starting parties

earlier, keeping sober people at the doors and refraining from carrying beer cans outside the parties and walking in the middle of the streets, Nash said. The police also want to talk to someone in charge when they stop at a fraternity house, preferably someone whose name is on the noise permit, Nash said.

The police said sober drivers have brought the number of Driving Under the Influence violations by W&L students "way down," Nash said.

Elections for the seven top Interfraternity Council offices will be held in one week, IFC Vice President Hunt Niedringhaus said.

Nominations were taken at the meeting, but further nominations can be made by placing a candidate's name and fraternity affiliation in the IFC box on the second floor of the University Center by 3:00 p.m. Monday, Niedringhaus said.

The candidates nominated at the meeting include Les Lewis and Goodloe Lewis for the IFC presidency; Mike Skarda was the lone candidate for vice president. For secretary, the candidates are Dax Cummings and Jonathon Symonds. Bill Hoehn and Evan Balmer were nominated for treasurer.

Tom Costello was the only name mentioned for senior justice, and Bill Brinkman, Jay McKnight, Thomas Otis, Clint Wheelock, Rob Rambo and Greg Hicks were nominated for the two junior justice positions.

Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins said he will begin to go over possible plans for housing, food, partying, rush and other topics concerning the six fraternities that will probably be under renovation next fall.

"We'll set up a time where we can get this stuff rolling," Atkins said.

## Superdance 1990

Schedule of Events

### FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 - 7:00

7:00 - 1:00

Dancer Registration

Battle of the Bands

FEATURING

Cash or Points

Cho

Closed Monday

Lost in the Supermarket

Skjellyfetti

Soul Kitchen

Tiny Purple Fishes

### SATURDAY NIGHT

7:00 - 8:00

8:00 - 9:30

9:30 - 11:30

11:30 - 1:00

Second-Place Winner,

Battle of the Bands

First Place Winner,

Battle of the Bands

Black and Blue

Let's Active

Let's Active and Black and Blue are both sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Cash or Points: Chris Beeley, Pat Gocher, Ann Gregory, Scott Hamilton, David Martin; Cho: Tom Dierdorff, Bill Brinkman, Andrew Keller, Bryant Spann; Closed Monday: Paul Galanides, Marcus Miller, two students from Lynchburg College; Lost in the Supermarket: David Claybo, Lee Fleming, Bob Fuller, Nikko Lorenzatos, Matt Stover; Skjellyfetti: Pat Hefferanan, Doug Freimuth, Chris Penders, Greg Ossi; Soul Kitchen: Camp Ellis, Eric Harlan, Carl Flippen, Nick Fralin, Bill Meadows; Tiny Purple Fishes: Robbie Boswell, Michael Higgenbotham, Geoff Nagel, Mason Pope, John Greene Robinson, Andy Wyckliffe.



## Revision doesn't mean better

The Confidential Review Committee has submitted to President John Wilson revisions to the University Policy on Harassment and to the CRC's procedures. Most of the proposed revisions change vague terminology into more specific but more encompassing guidelines.

Under the current and proposed regulations, the CRC considers the question of *intent* to insult or offend, not the actions or remarks that offend. To this end the committee recommends adding this clarification:

*Intent can be determined by consideration of all relevant circumstance. Expressions or actions intended to further intellectual inquiry or state an intellectual position will not be considered harassment.*

Notice how the committee believes it can dance around the problem of First Amendment rights, where opinions, sometimes offensive, are not only protected, but also encouraged. The United States Supreme Court has on several occasions supported the right of the individual to express his opinion his way, regardless of how offended those around him become.

Gregory Lee Johnson shocked and offended a nation without even opening his mouth — he burned the American flag. Johnson had a definite opinion on President Reagan's policies, but his opinion could hardly be called an action to "further intellectual inquiry or state an intellectual position."

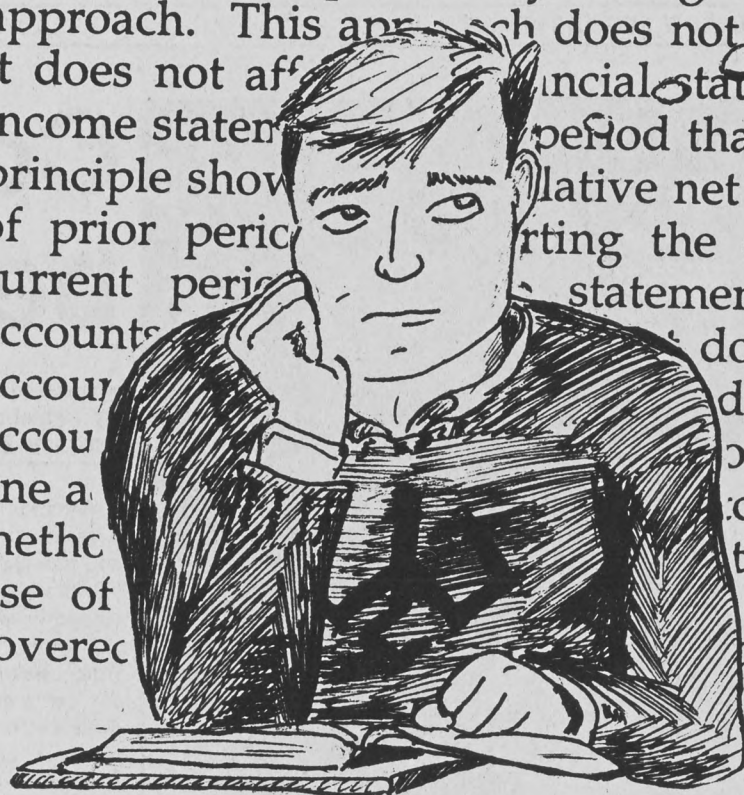
While unintentional but intentional opinions that would offend someone because of his race, religion or gender seem unlikely to occur at Washington and Lee, it just might happen. Regular misunderstandings that offend or insult are usually worked out in Dean McCloud's office. This first line of CRC procedure seems to work very well. If, however, the accused and the complainant cannot agree, the matter may be turned over to the CRC proper.

Like the Executive Committee, the CRC meets and deliberates in secret for the protection of the accused and the complainant. Unlike the EC, the CRC has no provisions for notifying the student body if a student has been dismissed from school, and there is no public appeal. Even the faculty and administration are unaware of when the CRC meets, or what action it takes.

Such a secret body can only serve to scare students into silence. The fear of an unknown body handing down sanctions to a student for sharing his opinion can significantly chill the exchange of ideas, and that deprives all of us of one of the primary reasons for attending college — examination of new ideas.

A student found guilty of "intending to offend" could be on the next bus out of town — and no one would ever know. The CRC, because its verdicts are final, has the ultimate authority and is accountable to no one, not even the president. While the proposed revisions would be improvements, the CRC is now, and would remain, a deterrent to free expression.

Virtually all changes from one acceptable accounting method to another are reported by using the same approach. This approach does not require that it does not affect the financial statement. The income statement is prepared for a period that principle shows a relative net of prior periods starting the current period. The accounting statement dollar amount adopted and all along. There are areas in financial accounting of fixed assets, in which more than one method of depreciation is an example of a change in the use of Alternative depreciation methods are covered.



Wesley

## Two law students defend...

### MY VIEW

By John M. Falk

In response to Mr. Neurock's article "Should the EC Govern the Law School," the answer is an emphatic YES! Mr. Neurock's commentary concerning the way in which the Honor System currently operates was flawed and offensive due to its avoidance of any facts, realistic analysis or elementary research. I found Mr. Neurock's piece to be strikingly similar to "yellow journalism" in that it attempts to feed on fear rather than encourage thoughtful and provoking discussion of the Honor System. It is my informed opinion that the Honor System works, and that those students accused of honor violations whether they be undergraduates or law students face a system that is intentionally weighted in favor of the accused's innocence.

In Mr. Neurock's pursuit of "justice" for law students he contends that the current composition of the Executive Committee has a "fatal inability to understand the workings of the Law School" and is thus unable to be just in determining the guilt or innocence of law students. This conclusion is flawed by its failure to recognize that every undergraduate member of the EC with rare exception displays a great sense of responsibility, duty and respect for the spirit of the Honor System and its just implementation. While Mr. Neurock did not intend to sound pompous, he succeeded by implying that only a law student could judge another law student's behavior as honorable or dishonorable. I also found it instructive that Mr. Neurock could not provide one hypothetical example from a law student's day to day activities that would require such expertise in order to judge such behavior honorable or dishonorable. Mr. Neurock makes clear in his commentary that he has no problems with the EC's ability to allocate and budget a sizeable student body treasury, but in matters of honor the Law School needs its own Honor Council. If undergraduate EC members can act responsibly in this very important process, what is it about matters of honor that make them so deficient?

I believe that Mr. Neurock's real motive is to establish a Law School Honor Council that would

### If the Law School developed its own Honor Council, law students would be more at risk of unjust results.

not operate under current notions of an Honor System but rather operate under a Uniform Honor Code. Mr. Neurock's real concern about the current Honor System rests on his uneasiness over the lack of black and white lines that define all honor violations in clear, unambiguous statutory language, with clear jurisdictional and venue requirements. Mr. Neurock, the reason that the Washington and Lee University Honor System has operated successfully for 125 years is that it is premised upon evolving notions of honorable behavior as defined by the current generation's implementing the Honor System, rather than a rigid unbending Uniform Code that would be dated the day after it was drafted.

Mr. Neurock states correctly that honor violations are to be judged by our peers. In this regard, law students are able to elect three class representatives to the EC but also have the right to vote on the president, vice-president, and secretary of the EC. Law students should not be deceived by Mr. Neurock's bold assertion that they have no impact in the composition of more than two-thirds of the EC. Thus, assuming that a law student is brought before the EC in the investigation of an honor violation, that person has had a voice in selecting part of the two thirds required to convict a student of an honor violation.

Further, if the law student appeals to a Student Body Hearing, his advocates will be law students skilled in representing those accused of honor violations, in addition to participating in the selection of the student body jury drawn randomly from both law and undergraduate students. It is my belief that the current Honor System strikes the correct balance by ensuring that an honor violation will be carefully examined by students familiar with the accused's environment as well as students less familiar but importantly disinterested from that environment.

I do not believe that Mr. Neurock's identified problems are real problems, but even if they were concerns, I don't believe they warrant the traumatic

and unrealistic solution of the Law School operating its own Honor Council. Mr. Neurock provided only a sketchy outline of his proposal without addressing the very real difficulties in attempting to implement such a solution. It is my belief that if the Law School developed its own Honor Council that law students would be more at risk of unjust results, due to the very real inability of such a body to judge the behavior of law students in an unbiased, disinterested and just manner.

The White Book states that "we do not think it is too much to ask that students do their own work, represent themselves truthfully and claim only that which is their own." I do not believe that the Honor System places too heavy a burden upon the behavior of law students, for if it does how are law students going to be able to meet the burden placed upon an attorney's behavior by the bar as defined by the Model Code of Professional Responsibility?

Aside from my perspective of Mr. Neurock's comments and proposal, I have always been an advocate for positive change where change is warranted and likely to achieve the identified goals. I strongly encourage both law and undergraduate students to become more fully aware of the way in which the current Honor System operates and their own responsibilities under the Honor System. I urge all students to invest the time and energy to offer informed and responsible proposals to improve the present Honor System. All students are able to propose revisions to the Honor System as delineated in the White Book by presenting such proposals directly to the EC. Additionally, the EC establishes White Book revisions committees every four to five years for the purpose of re-evaluating the Honor System. In terms of my own recommendations, I would offer two relatively simple proposals. The first is that the EC, the Student Bar Association and the Law School's administration take a more active role in educating law students about the Honor System and its commensurate responsibilities. Second, I would propose that the Law School admissions process take additional steps to make those students considering Washington and Lee more aware of the Honor System before they accept the invitation to join our community.

John Falk is president of the W&L Student Bar Association.

## ...the unified Honor System

### MY VIEW

By Jeff Kelsey

As a member of the undergraduate class of 1989 at Washington and Lee and a member of the 1992 law class, I read with great interest Mitch Neurock's article concerning the Executive Committee and its ability to govern honor violations in the Law School. Mr. Neurock contends that "the Executive Committee is unqualified to act on honor matters concerning law students," then proceeds to list reasons why undergraduate members of the EC are incapable of handling Law School honor violations. He uses two basic arguments to support his thesis. First, undergraduates cannot possibly conceive of what law school is like and, therefore, cannot tell if certain actions constitute an honor violation within the law community. Also, undergraduates are far too young and immature to be considered peers of law students and are mere "outsiders" who should not be allowed to "pass judgement in matters about which they know little or nothing." I contend that Mr. Neurock, in his first semester at W&L, has missed the whole point of the Honor System and that his arguments are faulty and insulting to the undergraduate EC members.

First, I find it incomprehensible that he could write such a lengthy article about the Honor System and not refer once to the White Book. We all know that the Honor System covers lying, cheating and stealing. These guidelines give the EC the flexibility to expand the notion of

honor without codifying a massive set of rules and regulations. Yet, the rules are simple enough for a student to apply them to almost every conceivable situation. In the first paragraph of his article, Mr. Neurock asks, "How do we decide whether the conduct of an accused is sufficiently bad to warrant so severe a penalty as expulsion?" The question itself reveals the author's limited knowledge of the Honor System. There is no sentencing evaluation in an honor trial. Only one possible sentence exists if the accused is found guilty: expulsion. The EC determines whether an honor violation has occurred as defined in the White Book. All cases do not fit neatly into the three basic categories; however, each EC representative is elected, presumably, because of his reputation as an honorable person. It is in these shades of gray where we rely most heavily on our elected representatives. Each representative has to use his or her own idea of honor in deciding the case. Mr. Neurock believes that the undergraduate members do not possess the "expertise" required to decide these cases if a law student is involved. I disagree. Those students are members of the Washington and Lee community; that is all the expertise which they require. I do not think the personal integrity of an undergraduate student can be questioned merely because of his age or his connection with the Law School. Honor is a concept which does not have an entirely different meaning simply because one crosses the footbridge.

Mr. Neurock argues that while it is "not overly problematic" for an

undergraduate EC member to place himself in the shoes of an undergraduate accused, it is extremely difficult for that same EC member to imagine himself in the place of a law student accused. These undergraduates, Mr. Neurock writes, "have a fatal inability to understand the workings of the Law School community and are in no position to judge the guilt or innocence of any of its members." He seems to fear that situations considered acceptable in the Law School will result in a guilty verdict by an undergraduate EC which does not understand the circumstances. I find this idea ludicrous for two reasons.

First, any potential honor violation in the Law School would be reported by a law student or law professor and would be reported to a law EC rep. Thus, any situation considered normal behavior by Law School standards would not be reported as an honor violation.

Second, I can think of no set of circumstances which would be construed as honor violations on the undergraduate campus while considered acceptable in the Law School. Despite his implications to the contrary, the Law School works basically the same as the undergraduate side. And Mr. Neurock offers no examples of such a situation.

Mr. Neurock next argues that the three law representatives on the EC cannot adequately represent the law student who must appear before a closed hearing. He maintains that the undergraduate members of the EC are incapable of "independently judging whether the conduct of the accused was reasonable under the circumstan-

ces," and that mere input by the law representatives is not enough. I believe he is entirely incorrect. No double standard of honor should exist between the Law School and the undergraduate schools. As I noted above, one of the great beauties of the Honor System is its simplicity. Any student can apply it to any situation. There is no basis for saying that an undergraduate cannot judge an honor violation in the Law School, and it is insulting to those representatives to imply otherwise.

Mr. Neurock also argues that undergraduates should not be allowed to judge law students because they are not true peers. He says, "Law students may justifiably resent being judged by outsiders, and especially by outsiders who are only 18 years old." The idea that undergraduates are "outsiders" is incredibly condescending and pretentious. The "W&L community" refers to everyone on both sides of the footbridge and even includes the town of Lexington in certain instances. No one in this community can be considered an outsider to the Honor System. To presume that 80 percent of W&L's students are outsiders simply because they are not in the Law School is the height of arrogance.

In conclusion, the undergraduate EC members take their positions very seriously, and Mr. Neurock does them a grave disservice when he says that they are incapable of delivering fair decisions in cases involving law students. I believe the system works on both sides of the bridge, and that splitting the EC into two distinct groups can only harm the Honor System in the long run.

## LETTERS

### Outing Club praises support for recycling

The Outing Club would like to thank and congratulate the university community for its efforts in recycling computer paper over the course of this year. We recently took a van-load of paper — more than 400 pounds! — to the recycling center in Staunton. Recycling boxes are still in the computer rooms, so please continue to use them. We also have started an on-campus newspaper drive that will benefit the Lexington High School Band Boosters. Red recycling boxes are now located next to Evans Dining Hall and in the Graham-Lees quad for your convenience, but a newspaper truck remains available at the recycling center behind Kroger at all times. Please continue your support. It can make a difference!

David Allen, Gray Rand, Tim Clark  
Outing Club Members

## The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Founded September 18, 1897

Editors.....Gregory Euston, Stacy Morrison  
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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  
Post Office Box 899  
Lexington, Virginia  
24450



## GENERAL NOTES

## Kayaking

Kayak classes are being offered by the Outing Club in the old pool on Thursday evenings from 6-8. Sign up in advance at Baker 109. In addition, the Outing Club will sponsor canoeing on weekends. If you want to use an Outing Club canoe, you must take part in this instruction. For more details call Mark Lubkowitz at 463-7590.

## Hiking

The hiking section of the Outing Club will take an overnight backpacking trip to the Three Ridges area of the Blue Ridge on Feb. 3 and 4. For details call Tim Clark at 464-4448 well in advance. Equipment and transportation will be provided.

## Biking

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 more information.

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

## Environment

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 ef-

orts, please call Tim Clark at 464-4448.

There will be a meeting of the environmental section of the Outing Club on Monday, Feb. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in room 109 of the University Center.

## Calyx pictures

Seniors, your last chance for Calyx pictures is Feb. 9. You now have a late fee. Sign up in the Co-op at least one day prior to your picture date.

Underclassmen, if your Calyx picture was taken this month, you must go to Andre's Studio 221 S. Main Street to choose your proofs, or Andre will do it for you. Hours are: Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

## E.C. elections

Petitions for the Executive Big Three elections (President, Vice President, and Secretary) may be picked up in Carol Calkins' office now. They are due at the mandatory meeting on Monday, Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. in the E.C. office. All candidates must attend. The elections are held Monday, Feb. 12 and Thursday, Feb. 16 (run-off).

## Summer school

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 15th annual International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria during the summer of 1990. Over 60 courses in many different academic subject areas are offered. Participants can earn up to 10 hours of credit. Enrollment is limited, so interested students should apply as soon as possible. For information write to: UNO-INNSBRUCK-1990, International Study Programs, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148; or call (504) 286-7116.

## Overdue books

If you received a notice from the University Library for books you checked out last term, you need to return or renew them immediately. Bills are going out Monday, Feb. 5. At that time you will owe a service charge of \$5.00 per book whether the book is returned or not. In addition, you will owe for the cost of the book if it is not returned. The registrar's office will be notified of these bills. Contact Mrs. Wilson at circulation if you have any questions.

## Filmfest

The Washington and Lee Film Society will present *Swimming to Cambodia* (US, 1987) at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3, in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall. The film is open to the public and free of charge. This film is a hilarious and intricately crafted monologue by writer/actor Spalding Gray.

## Help wanted

Student volunteers are needed to assist teachers in the classroom two hours per week at Waddell Elementary School in Lexington. Please contact Kathleen Vanee at 463-1147.

## D.C. jobs

Career Connections: D.C. will be held in the Dirksen Senate Building on Tuesday, Feb. 20 from 6-8 p.m. Alumni interested in helping students find jobs in the D.C. area will be present. Students should plan to be at the reception Tuesday evening and spend Wednesday, possibly Thursday, in the city for follow-up and interviews. For more information and registration come to the Career Development and Placement Office by Feb. 2.

## EC hands SAB surplus

By Rick Peltz  
Staff Reporter

A unanimous Executive Committee vote Monday carried the Student Activities Board's fall-term surplus to winter term.

The SAB ended last term with about \$10,000 of its \$15,000 fall-term entertainment budget unspent. The EC last week allotted \$250 of that sum to Lip Synch. The surplus now supplements the SAB's designated \$10,000 winter-term entertainment budget.

SAB Chairman Charles Conklin and Treasurer Kathleen Duwel told the EC that the SAB has spent about \$3,000 so far this term on the Bone-shakers concert, the Mad Hatter comedy show and last Friday's Bingo.

Duwel reported that the SAB will co-sponsor the bands performing for Superdance this weekend, and on Feb. 14 will bring Derry Berry and Alagia to the General Headquarters for a Valentine's Day concert.

Bands for the Wednesday and Thursday prior to this year's March 9 Fancy Dress have not yet signed, according to Duwel, though the SAB is negotiating with the Charlie Daniels band for a show Thursday.

Duwel said the expanded SAB winter-term entertainment budget will allow for more attractions, especially in the General Headquarters, but added that the SAB is taking care not to contract until FD expenditure figures are more concrete.

"We are going to look at bands

for after Fancy Dress," said Duwel, "but before we sign anything we're going to [establish] how much we spent on Fancy Dress."

If FD pays for itself as planned, then Duwel foresees a variety of SAB-sponsored events for the months after the ball.

The SAB will likely request in spring that any winter-term surplus be carried over to the spring, according to Duwel.

Conklin told the EC that the response to SAB activities this year "has been very positive [and] will continue to be very positive."

In addition, Conklin said the influence of this year's EC-imposed restrictions on SAB meetings has been generally positive. He noted that one SAB member said more people get a chance to speak at SAB meetings now.

Conklin said, however, that the restrictions have lengthened both the SAB's meetings and its decision-making process.

The EC also heard a budget request from B.J. League and Connie Papazickos on behalf of fast-pitch women's softball.

The group received \$500 of the \$859.40 they requested from the EC to purchase equipment to start a team. The money, according to League, will go toward the purchase of bats, balls, bases and helmets from the same wholesaler that the physical education department deals with.

"Part of the [financial] problem is that you need so many of the things," said Papazickos in reference

to the equipment necessary to start the team.

Associate Professor of Physical Education Joseph Lyles said university policy does not allow the loan of university equipment to club teams.

"If you do it for one, you have to do it for everybody else," said Lyles.

To cut costs, League said players will be expected to provide their own mitts, bring additional bats if they have them, and contribute dues of about \$10 each for transportation and umpires. League and Papazickos said they intend to approach city merchants to sponsor uniforms.

Papazickos said the EC told her to investigate the response from merchants and if additional funds are still needed to make another request. The team will concentrate more on having a good time than winning, said Papazickos. She hopes that more women will sign up as the team gets started, and encourages veterans as well as first-time players to join.

Mock Convention also came before the EC this week for its budget hearing. EC Vice President Jonathan Sheinberg said Mock Convention received \$4,000 this year to add to its reserve for the 1992 event, and a \$500 operating budget to aid in preparation.

Petitions of at least 150 signatures for the EC's "Big Three" offices of president, vice president and secretary are due Monday by 5 p.m. 5 p.m. The election will take place on Feb. 12, and any run-off would be Feb. 15.

## DG seeks changes in colonization

By Allsann McGloin  
Staff Reporter

Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity requested Wednesday that the Panhellenic Council consider conditions under which they might rush in order to colonize successfully following their decision to delay colonization.

Although sixteen women attended Delta Gamma's interviews and party last Wednesday night, their representatives did not think this was a sufficient number to compete with the existing sororities.

Despite the suspension of Delta Gamma's colonization, there is a

group of women still interested in participating in DG's rush.

Jane Lee Joyce, Panhellenic President said Delta Gamma has expressed interest in returning next fall to hold rush for upperclass women at the same time as men's fraternity rush.

Associate Dean of Students and Dean of Greek Affairs, Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, encouraged the Panhellenic Council to submit to each established chapter for vote a proposal for Delta Gamma's colonization.

"I think you need another group," Atkins said, "there actually may be more interested women out there than showed up at that meeting Wednes-

day night.

"If we had had any idea that we were going to have 250 percent more of the girls signing up (for Rush) than expressed interest we would have started with five, not three groups," he said.

The Panhellenic Council also approved a reduction in the ideal chapter size, lowering it from 75 to 70 women.

A recent Panhellenic survey showed that 75 percent of active sorority members think the chapters have become too large. After the first formal sorority rush, each chapter numbers about 100 members.

## WHO'S ON THE HILL

Dr. Vladimir Brovkin of the Government Department at Oberlin College will present a public lecture on "Contemporary Political Reform in the Soviet Union" on Monday. The lecture will be held in Northern Auditorium at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by the W&L Russian Studies Committee with a grant from the Mellon Foundation.

P.J. O'Rourke, popular contemporary writer, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel. His talk is titled "Holidays in Hell with P.J. O'Rourke."

Time magazine calls O'Rourke "One of the funniest writers in America, or anywhere else." He is the author of four books — *Modern Manners*, *The Bachelor Home Companion*, *Republican Party Reptile* and *Holidays in Hell*, which was published last October. He has also written for numerous publications including *National Lampoon*, *Playboy*, *Esquire*, *Car and Driver*, *Parade*, *New Republic* and *The American Spectator*.

He is currently the International Affairs Desk Chief at *Rolling Stone* magazine.

O'Rourke's visit to the campus is sponsored by Contact.

James W. Carey, dean of the College of Communications at the University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign), will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Telford Lecture Series.

The title of Carey's lecture is "Journalism as Narrative Art and Political Ritual." Carey is widely recognized as one of the outstanding journalism educators in the country.

During 1977-78, Carey was national president of the Association for Education in Journalism. In 1982-83, he was president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. He currently serves as a member of the board of trustees of the Illinois Humanities Council.

Carey has published over 75 essays, monographs and reviews on the history of mass media, popular culture and communication theory along with two books, *Media, Myth, and Narratives: Television and the Press* (Sage, 1988) and *Communication as Culture* (Unwin and Hyman, 1989). He is currently editor of the *Journal of Communication* and serves on the editorial board of eight journals. He has lectured at over 40 universities in the United States and Europe.

## ZONING

from page 1

will be necessary to carry out the Renaissance and will speed work by allowing W&L to make changes without a conditional use permit.

"The university expects to invest no less than eight million dollars in renovation," Parsons said. "The university's position is that such an investment ought to be acknowledged by the extension of the institutional district."

Members of the Planning Commission, however, remained skeptical about extending the institutional district. "The benefit of the conditional use permit is the use of a ten-year review process," said Sid Brown of the planning commission.

But Parsons said university planners would probably review the Mas-

ter Plan with the city within 10 years. "The Master Plan needs review," Parsons said. "We were here five years ago, it is likely we will be back in another five years."

"I think the master plan protects the public interest better than a conditional use permit," Parsons said. "I can't promise we'll be back in five years, but I don't think our crystal ball is that clear."

All but one of the 16 fraternity houses were built for fraternity use. The Kappa Sigma house was built as a single-family home and cannot be renovated as a fraternity house.

Parsons said the university is negotiating with the Zeta Beta Tau house corporation, who owns the old ZBT house, to purchase the house for

Kappa Sigma.

The Master Plan includes the expansion of the institutional district to include Red Square and Henry Street, Davidson Park between Nelson and Washington streets, land on Lee Avenue occupied by the Sigma Chi fraternity and newly acquired property at the Liberty Hall ruins.

Parsons said W&L abandoned the idea of closing Henry Street because of complaints from downtown merchants, private citizens and the city. "It would appear that the use of that street is sufficiently great to argue against its closing."

Parsons said the university will still consider making the street one way from Jefferson Street to Main Street.

By Karsten Amlie

## TALKBACK

Photos By Erik Bertlesen

## What are your thoughts on Budweiser's victory in this year's Bud Bowl?



Caroline Carter, '90, Short Hills, N.J. — "I wanted Bud Light to win because I was drinking Bud Light."



Bill Avoli, '93, Stubenville, Ohio — "Nobody beats the King of Beers."



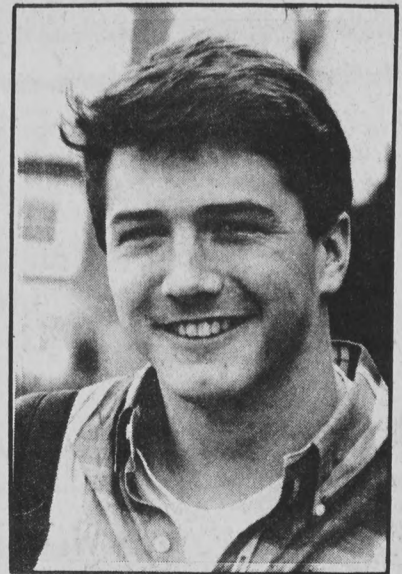
Victor Levy, '92, Bay St. Louis, Miss. — "Three-peat!"



Lee Flemming, '90, Houston, Tx. — "I think it's outstanding that such a fine beverage can succeed in this manner."



Kristen Brown, '93, Shreveport, La. — "Bud Light would have won, but it started snowing in the third quarter."



Brant Martin, '92, Fort Worth, Tx. — "I lost money on it. I was quite disappointed."



# Generals nab fifth place in Invitational

By John Neumann  
Staff Reporter

For the Washington and Lee wrestling team, the formula is quite simple. Mix consistency from the experienced wrestlers and excellent performances from the freshmen, and the results will be pleasing.

At least they were last weekend in the Washington and Lee Invitational. W&L used the experience of junior co-captain Larry Pilkey and sophomore Peer Soderberg and the youth of frosh Rich Pains, Doug Lamb and company to bring home fifth place in the nine team event.

Head coach Gary Franke thought the team could have placed higher, but was still pleased with the success.

Pilkey, wrestling at 126 pounds, advanced all the way to the finals before dropping an 11-7 decision to Sean House, also of Longwood College. Pilkey continues to be the team's most consistent wrestler, and although he was disappointed that he

lost in the final, Franke acknowledged his fine performance.

Soderberg easily won his first match, 14-3, before losing in the second round. The 167-pound sophomore bounced back to gain a third place in the consolations.

At 118 pounds, Pains wrestled extremely well, losing only to eventual champion Kevin Haller of Longwood College. Pains recorded two pins, one just 15 seconds into the match, on his way to winning 6-3 in the consolation finals to grab third place. Pains evened his overall season record to 4-4.

Lamb grappled his way to a 7-5 victory before being ousted by the eventual runner-up in the 134-pound class. Lamb failed to place after being just one point away from the finals. Senior co-captain Lee Garlove recorded an 8-2 victory before he lost to the eventual runner-up at 142 pounds.

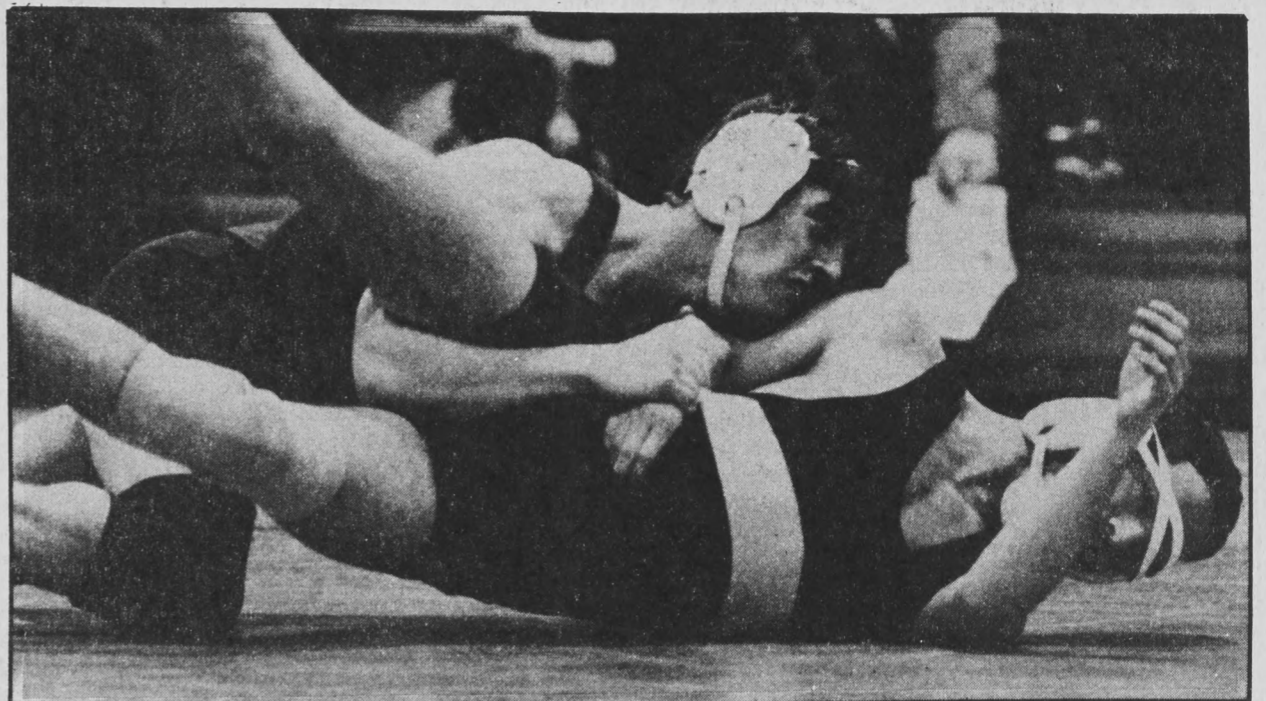
150-pounder Cary Potts, another freshman, rebounded after an initial defeat and recorded an 11-2 victory.

Classmate Ryland Scott twice proved victorious while gaining a fourth place in the 158-pound weight class. Scott recorded a pinfall at 2:29 and escaped with his other win by a 1-0 decision.

Longwood College won the team competition for the second straight year. This was the thirteenth annual Washington and Lee Invitational. Franke said that the tournament went smoothly and liked the fact that the teams were fairly evenly matched.

On Feb. 3, the Generals will travel to Gallaudet and face the host team and Washington & Jefferson in a triangular. The Generals have faced both of the teams before earlier this year. Gallaudet had five place winners at the W&L Invitational. W&J has five legitimate All-America candidates. W&L ran into W&J in December at the Lebanon Valley Tournament.

The Generals' next home meet will be Feb. 14, when the Generals host Longwood College.



Junior Larry Pilkey is about to pin his opponent in Saturday's W&L Invitational. Pilkey was W&L's top finisher as he finished second in the 126-pound class. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

## Generals find relief in road win; look to regain early-season magic

By Jay Plotkin  
Sports Editor

"We found a new way to spell relief, and that's W-I-N," said Washington and Lee head basketball coach Verne Canfield after the Generals snapped a three-game Old Dominion Athletic Conference losing streak last Saturday night at Lynchburg College, 79-67.

Having dropped consecutive conference games to Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney, and Emory & Henry, W&L looked as if the ship was sinking quickly, but according to Canfield, a seven-minute stretch in the second half of the Lynchburg game has got the team back on track.

"We played better against Lynchburg. There was a six or seven minute period where four guys off the bench played with [junior forward] Craig Hatfield probably the best defense we've played in quite some time."

Along with Hatfield during the

stretch were freshman guard Bryan Watkins, junior guard Andrew Manson, junior center Scott Alrutz and sophomore forward Courtney Penn. The unit was responsible for 10 steals throughout the game. Penn and Watkins each had three.

Canfield was also pleased with the way the team was able to work the offense and reverse the ball. "We worked our offense better because we reversed the ball, and guess what, our shooting percentage was better because of that."

On the night the Generals shot 52 percent from the floor, including 61 percent in the second half. W&L's defensive pressure forced the Hornets into 22 turnovers and 41 percent shooting from the field.

W&L was led in scoring by junior center Chris Jacobs' 18 points. Junior point guard Jim Casey chipped in 16 on four-of-six shooting along with seven assists. Hatfield totaled 13 points and 10 rebounds while junior captain Mike Holton finished with 13 points, hitting all four of his shots.

Watkins finished with seven points and Penn added six rebounds.

The win came just two days after the Generals second straight home loss, this one coming to Emory and Henry 84-68.

In an effort to shake up his team, Canfield benched the regular starting line-up of Holton, Casey, Hatfield, Jacobs and sophomore Mark Melton and went with some new faces. The frustrated Generals' mentor called on Manson, Penn, Alrutz, junior guard Pat Gallavan and sophomore center John Witherington to get W&L off on the right foot.

For Penn, it was a doubly tough assignment. Making only his second start, the 6-4 sophomore was also asked to guard the ODAC's leading scorer in Leon Hill, who came into the game averaging 24.9 points a game.

The Wasps jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead, but Gallavan sparked the Generals to a 7-7 tie with five points.

□ Please see RELIEF page 5

## ATHLETES-OF-THE-MONTH

By John Laney  
Staff Reporter

Freshman Claire Dudley and sophomore Jay Smith have a lot in common. Both hail from Florida. Both are pre-med majors. Both are student-athletes in the truest sense of the word, each maintaining an excellent grade-point-average. And both are having outstanding seasons for the Washington and Lee swimming teams.

During the month of January, Dudley qualified for the national championships in 200-yard breaststroke, setting a school record in that event and two more in the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medley.

Smith, who competes in 50-yard, 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle events posted a January record of 10-0.

For their accomplishments, Dudley and Smith have been named *The Ring-tum Phi* Athletes-

of-the-Month for January.

Dudley's time of 2:34.45 in the 200-yard breaststroke ranks second in the nation this season and shattered the school record she had set in December. She also owns the school record in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:11.14).

Smith, a 1989 honorable mention Division III All-American and an academic All-American, qualified for the national championships in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events at the end of November.

This season Smith has not lost an individual race, compiling a 21-0 record. He currently ranks fourth in the nation in the 50-yard freestyle and fifth in the nation in the 100-yard freestyle.

Smith, who originally swam backstroke in high school but started to specialize in sprint races last season, holds the conference record in the 100-yard backstroke.

Focusing on his long-term

goals, Smith said he would like to finish in the top eight in both his events at the national championships in March and earn school records in the 50-yard and the 100-yard freestyle.

Smith, who is a freshman dorm counselor, also plays on W&L's water polo team in the fall and was selected for the all-state team during the Virginia Championships.

Smith said he trains for the season by playing water polo, swimming, running and biking.

"I've been a lifeguard for the past two summers and that gives me plenty of opportunities to train," he said.

Whenever he's not studying or swimming laps in the pool Smith said he likes to read, listen to music and hang out with friends.

Congratulations to Claire Dudley and Jay Smith, *The Ring-tum Phi* Athletes-of-the-Month for January. 24

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The Advertisement in last weeks *Phi* congratulating the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class mistakenly omitted the name of Stephanie Sauers. Congratulations Stephanie.

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# RELIEF

from page 4

At that point Canfield began rotating his regular starters back in the game.

Emory and Henry then sprinted out to a 36-17 lead with 5:08 to play with a balanced run led by six points from Hill and five from Cary Perkins.

W&L closed to 10 at 38-28 with 2:16 to play 2:16 on a run sparked by five points from Holton. Craig McLaughlin then scored seven points in the last two minutes of the half, including a lay-in at the buzzer to give the Wasps a 47-32 lead at the half.

The Generals started strong in the second half and closed to ten, 53-43, on Jacobs' slam dunk and free throw with 15:35 to play. At this point the crowd was in the game and it looked as if the Wasps needed to take time to regroup.

But E&H withstood the W&L run and went on a run of their own, exploding out to a 77-56 with 4:43 to play on a basket by Derek Elmore, who had six points during the run.

Perkins scored 17 points on six-of-seven shooting to lead the Wasps. Hill finished with 16, a season low. He managed just four of his 16 while being shadowed by Penn.

Jacobs led W&L with 20 points and Holton was the only other General in double figures with 10.

Shooting and ball-handling told the story. Emory and Henry shot 55 percent from the field and had 21 turnovers, while W&L shot just 39 percent and had a season-high 25 turnovers.

"Emory and Henry played the most aggressive man-to-man defense in quite some time," said Canfield. "They did a nice job of taking us out of our offense and we compounded matters by not reacting."

On Tuesday, the Generals stepped out of the ODAC and travelled to Greensboro, N.C. for a game with NAIA foe Guilford. The Quakers shot a blistering 81 percent from the field in the first half (73.5 overall) and opened up a 42-34 lead. In the first stanza, W&L shot just 39 percent.

W&L closed the game to 42-38 to start the second half but never got any closer as Guilford forced W&L into 24 turnovers on their way to a 95-80 win. Jacobs continued to lead the Generals offensively with 31 points. Casey was the only other General in double figures with 11.

Said Canfield, "This is the first time in a long time that we've struggled in January and that worries me. We're not going to panic. We're just going to keep working on getting back into our rhythm, our style of play. What's important right now is that we're on the right track, because I have every reason to believe that this team will recover, regroup and finish strong."

Tonight, the 12-7, 7-5 Generals will look to avenge last Thursday's loss to Emory and Henry when they travel to Emory, Va. Game time is set for 7:30. WLUR will carry the game live starting at 7:20. The Generals return home Saturday to take on Virginia Wesleyan at 4 p.m. in the Warner Center with the alumni game to follow.

## BOX SCORES

**EMORY AND HENRY (84)**  
Perkins 6-7 2-2 17, Posey 2-6 0-1 4, Elmore 4-6 0-1 8, Allen 1-4 1-2 3, Moore 1-1 3-4 5, Witherington 1-3 1-2 3, Hill 7-17 2-2 16, Warner 4-6 0-2 8, McLaughlin 3-4 4-5 10, Kirtley 5-7 0-0 10. Totals 34-61 13-21 84.

**WASHINGTON AND LEE (68)**  
Manson 0-1 1-2 1, Gallavan 2-8 2-2 7, Witherington 2-4 0-0 4, Alrutiz 1-2 0-0 3, Penn 1-2 0-0 2, Holton 4-10 0-1 10, Hughes 0-0 0-0 0, Casey 1-6 3-4 5, Hatfield 3-5 0-2 6, Jacobs 7-13 6-8 20, Watkins 0-4 3-4 3. Totals 24-61 15-23 68.

**Halftime-47-32, E&H. Three-point goals-E&H (3-9) Perkins 3; W&L (5-17) Holton 2, Melton 1, Gallavan 1, Alrutiz 1. Total fouls-E&H 19, W&L 22. Technical foul-Casey. Rebounds-E&H 37 (McLaughlin 6), W&L 39 (Hatfield 12). Assists-E&H 20 (Perkins, Elmore, Allen 4), W&L 12 (Hatfield 3). A-812.**

**WASHINGTON AND LEE (79)**  
Holton 4-4 3-3 13, Casey 4-6 6-7 16, Jacobs 8-14 2-4 18, Penn 1-5 0-0 2, Hatfield 5-9 3-4 13, Manson 0-1 0-1 0, Hughes 0-0 0-0 0, Melton 2-3 0-1 4, Gallavan 0-2 0-0 0, Alrutiz 2-5 0-0 4, Watkins 3-5 0-0 7, Witherington 1-3 0-1 2. Totals 30-57 14-21 79.

**LYNCHBURG (67)**  
Nolan 1-3 3-5 6, Dezio 1-2 0-0 2, Kalucki 6-14 0-0 13, Roberson 7-13 3-4 17, O'Rourke 3-9 2-4 9, Dep 0-1 0-0 0, Fife 1-1 1-1 3, Marshall 0-0 1-2 1, Dates 3-7 02-2 8, Lassiter 3-10 2-4 8. Totals 25-60 14-22 67.

**Halftime-35-30, W&L. Three-point goals-W&L (5-9) Holton 2, Casey 2, Watkins 1, LC (3-13) Nolan 1, O'Rourke 1, Kalucki 1. Total fouls-W&L 22, LC 23. Fouled out-Holton, O'Rourke. Rebounds-W&L 35 (Hatfield 10), LC 38 (Roberson 10). Assists-W&L 15 (Casey 7), LC 11 (Nolan 3). A-230.**

# SPORTS NOTEBOOK

## From W&L Sports Information

In the first full-scale indoor track action of the season at the Lynchburg Invitational, Washington and Lee claimed three individual victories.

Senior pole vaulter Phillip Sampson battled through a shoulder injury to take first place with a vault of 12-6. Junior Carl Gilbert brought home top honors in the triple jump with a leap of 44-11.

Said men's head coach Norris Aldridge, "For this early in the season and with very little practice time, I thought we ran well. It was a good showing. We didn't do anything great, but we were very good for this time of year."

For the women, junior Sarah Bolte broke her own school record in the high jump with a jump of five feet, three inches and took first place in the event.

Said women's head coach John Tucker, "Our performance Saturday shows great promise for the future of the indoor and outdoor seasons. We're looking forward to next weekend's all-women's invitational at Virginia Tech."

The men will race in the VMI Relays on Feb. 3. The women race at Virginia Tech Feb. 10.

## New track rules

1. No vehicles, bikes, animals street or cleated shoes on the track at any time.
2. Joggers and walkers: use lanes as follows:  
Mon. & Tues.--Lanes 5&6  
Wed. & Thurs.--Lanes 3&4  
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3. Students, faculty and staff have priority at all times.

## Outstanding performances mark meet with Shepherd

By Amy Packard  
Staff Reporter

The women's swim meet against Shepherd College last Friday resulted in a victory for Washington and Lee and some extraordinary performances for the women's swimming team.

Junior Sharon Coleman took six seconds off her time in the 200 backstroke while two of her teammates, sophomore Jodi Herring and freshman Stephanie Sauers, turned in promising times as well. Head coach Page Remillard is very optimistic about the upcoming contributions from Herring and Sauers.

"Stephanie is returning to her early season speed in the sprint events. If she is swimming so impressively now during our hardest training period, then we expect her to just take off after practices lighten up. Jodi continues to eat up the distance events and to make significant improvement each week," Remillard said.

Saturday's meet against Gettys-

burg College came up short of a victory for W&L, but the women met their realistic expectations.

"We swam great against a great team," said Remillard. "Gettysburg is ranked in the nation's top ten, so it will be a few years before we can beat them."

Freshman Claire Dudley provided one of the meet's most positive moments when she qualified for the NCAA Division III meet in the 200 breaststroke event. Remillard was particularly impressed with this occurrence because the odds seemed against it.

"Given the academic and physical pressure on Claire that week her qualification came as a big surprise. She says that she just blocked it all out and kept going hard," said Remillard.

W&L will swim against Radford College next weekend and, according to Remillard, the difference between the teams will all come down to training.

□ Please see SWIM page 6

# Generals have fun on year's first road swim

By John Laney  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's swimming team split its first two road meets of the season this past weekend, defeating Shepherd College 56-28 and losing to Gettysburg 105-96.

"It was a fun trip," said head coach Page Remillard. "I was pleased (with the results). We're continuing to make improvements and I think we're in a good position for the rest of the season."

During the weekend sophomore Jay Smith won four races, extending his unbeaten streak to 21-0 this season. Smith currently ranks fourth in the nation in the 50-yard freestyle and fifth in the nation in the 100-yard freestyle.

Smith led W&L with two wins on Friday against Shepherd, finishing the 100-yard freestyle in 50.51 seconds and the 200-yard freestyle in 1:49.91.

Also collecting first-place finishes in Friday's meet, were sophomores Doug Brown and Stuart Towns and the 400-yard relay team.

Brown won the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:10.03 while Towns finished the 200-yard backstroke event in 2:08.22. The relay team, composed of Smith, junior Jim Dunleavy, sophomore Chip Nordhoff and freshman Andrew Pearson, finished with a time of 3:26.72, beating the Rams' relay squad by just under four seconds.

At Gettysburg on Saturday, the Generals won eight races, but ended up losing the meet by nine points.

"We're winning a lot of events," Smith said. "But we don't have the depth to follow up on it and get the

seconds and thirds (and earn more points)."

"Our depth hurt us and it will continue to hurt us until we get more guys," Remillard added. "The way to solve that problem is through recruiting and we're working hard on that right now."

With only an eight-man roster, the Generals cannot afford to lose anyone to an injury or the flu. Yet, Dunleavy has been battling the flu and he missed last week's practices.

"His performances were significantly off (last weekend)," said Remillard.

Smith and Brown each swam to two first-place finishes and the 400-yard relay team set a new Gettysburg pool record by finishing with a time of 3:19.94.

Smith picked up victories in the 50-yard freestyle (22.23) and the 100-yard freestyle (48.71). Brown registered a pair of victories for the Generals by winning the 500-yard and 1000-yard freestyles (4:53.61, 10:15.59).

Rounding out W&L's individual wins on Saturday were Nordhoff in the 200-yard backstroke (2:06.95), Towns in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:25.23) and Dunleavy in the 200-yard freestyle (1:48.19).

With only three meets remaining to qualify for the national championships, Remillard said that up to four men have a realistic chance of posting qualifying times. Smith has already qualified for nationals in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events.

The next meet for the Generals (now 6-5) is this Saturday at Radford.

"They're a young team. I suspect our men should win," Remillard said.

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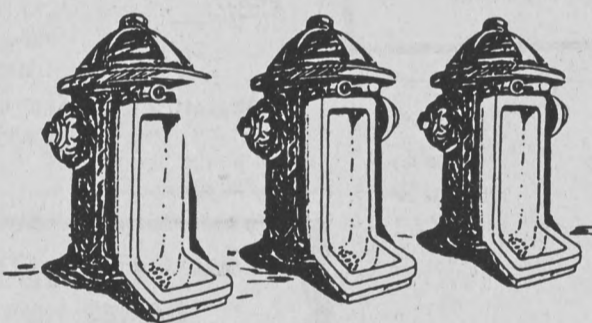
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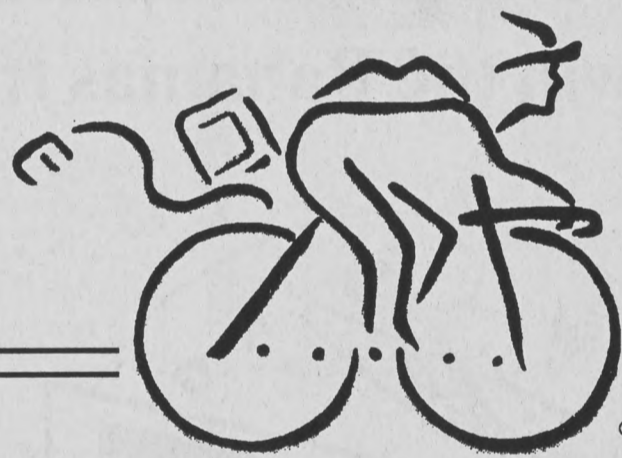
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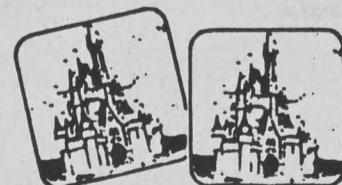
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## Dance classes offered in time for FD

By Pamela Kelley  
Entertainment Editor

Looking for interesting ways to impress your Fancy Dress date? For \$5 Dancing instructor Frank Roupas will offer ballroom dancing lessons that could turn you into a dancing fool!

Roupas will teach students to waltz, foxtrot, swing, and more. Students may come with or without a partner, so you can even surprise your date.

Roupas, will hold three classes, at 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., and 9:00 p.m. in Room 113 of the University

Center on February 12th. In addition, Roupas encourages the 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. classes to attend the next hour, free for practice. All students need to do is show up.

Roupas, who has taught dance for 34 years, has become quite well known in parts of Virginia, through his dancing courses. He teaches at various church and community functions and travels to private homes and some colleges like Roanoke College and UVa. "I'm the only dance teacher who makes house calls," he boasts.

Roupas has been making house calls since the beginning of his ca-

reer, and has been offering classes at UVa for the last 13 years. Roupas said he got the idea to offer ballroom dancing classes at colleges when a UVa student, who was interested in classes, but too busy to travel to Roanoke, had him come to Charlottesville. He says he is now in heavy demand for classes there.

When an interested W&L student could not come to Roupas six years ago, he traveled to Lexington as well. Roupas thought that the classes would not fare well at the, then all-male, college. However, "It went over big!" he says. He's been returning ever since, although he couldn't make

it back to teach last year.

Roupas has a very positive attitude about the lessons, and says that he has never had any failures at dancing, because he works with individuals until they learn. His students must, however practice at least ten minutes a day, so they will not forget their new skills.

The Dancemaster also offers a piece of free advice: "Ballroom dancing will keep you happy and healthy."

The classes are open to anyone. For more information about Frank Roupas and his course offerings, call (703) 344-2114.

## W&L-owned pistol set reproduced

By Blair Simmons  
Staff Reporter

The United States Historical Society is selling exact, full-size reproductions of the flintlock pistol set owned by both George Washington and Robert E. Lee.

Of the 1,000 set limited edition, 123 reservations had been made as of two weeks ago, 37 of which are by W&L alumni, said Brian Shaw, W&L communications director.

W&L receives \$50 for every set sold with a minimum guarantee of \$25,000, paid in two installments, said Shaw. The first installment of \$12,500 has already been received and the second is expected this fiscal year.

"If the entire edition sells out, we

could make \$50,000," said Shaw. The burl walnut and solid silver reproductions cost \$2,200 a pair for W&L alumni, \$300 less than the issue price. Called historic muzzle-loaders, the working reproductions are free from licensing requirements.

The original set of pistols is on display in Lee Chapel and is estimated to be worth over one million dollars. Each .70 caliber flintlock is 16 inches long with an almost 10-inch-long barrel.

They are believed to have been made for General Washington in London between 1766 and 1774 by Mathias Barker. The highly detailed hand-engraved floral patterns, lintel borders and acorn pattern are typical of quality silver work from the mid-1700s.

Among the three surviving pair of

Washington's pistols, their history traces the link between General Washington and General Lee.

General Washington married Martha Dandridge Custis, a young widow with two children. Later, when her son died, the Washington's adopted his two children.

General Washington gave the pair of pistols to his adopted son, George Washington Parke Custis, whose daughter, Mary Anna Randolph Custis, married General Lee at Arlington House in 1831. George Boling Lee, the grandson of General Lee, gave the pistols to W&L.

The project began three years ago when the Alumni Board approved the United States Historical Society's proposal to reproduce the pistol, said Shaw.

They borrowed the pistols for a

short time to begin the reproduction process but took a full year to develop the final product, having to constantly come to Lee Chapel to compare them with the originals.

The reproductions have been available to W&L alumni and Histori-

cal Society members, mainly collectors and historians, since the fall.

"We've gotten a very good response. They are all hand-made so we can't have too many orders at once, anyway," said James Robinson, of the United States Historical Society.

The United States Historical Society is a for-profit organization specializing in creating and manufacturing historic reproductions, Shaw said.

## SWIM

from page 5

"The question is: who works the hardest in the middle of the season? We chose to compete in 200-yard events rather than 100-yard and have received protestations from Radford. Their opposition makes us want to swim the 200 even more. We're banking on Radford being under-prepared since they wanted to go

with the short distance for some reason," said Remillard.

The team is keeping an eye on the Atlantic Championships and the last couple of weeks have included intensely grueling training.

Remillard wants the women to get through the next two meets before

they rest a little. He is optimistic about wins against Radford and Mary Washington.

"I would like to see us have a three-meet winning streak," he said. "At this point in time, though, the Championships almost become more important."



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## WEEKLY CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Board of Trustees Meeting.  
7 p.m. MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY SUPERDANCE: Student Activities Pavilion.  
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *Swimming to Cambodia* (USA, 1987), directed by Jonathan Demme. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Board of Trustees Meeting.  
1:30 p.m. OPERA BROADCAST: *La Gioconda* (Ponchielli). WLUR-FM (91.5).  
4 p.m. BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Virginia Wesleyan. Warner Center.  
6:30 p.m. BASKETBALL: Alumni Game. Warner Center.  
7 p.m. MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY SUPERDANCE: Student Activities Pavilion.  
8 p.m. FAIR CONCERT: Rockbridge Chamber Chorus, William McCorkle, director; soloists Carrington Wise, Lawrence Evans, and Michael Henry. Music by Bach, Poulenc, and Monteverdi. St. Patrick's Church.  
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *Swimming to Cambodia* (USA, 1987). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WRESTLING: Gallaudet Quadrangular; SWIMMING (M&W): Radford; INDOOR TRACK: V.M.J. Relays.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Drug Awareness Week (Feb. 5 - 9).  
7:30 p.m. DRUG AWARENESS LECTURE: Dr. Fred Frick '74, director of drug testing and clinical consultant for the Women's International Tennis Association. Lee Chapel. Public invited.  
8 p.m. LECTURE: "Contemporary Political Reform in the Soviet Union," Vladimir Brovkin, department of government, Oberlin College. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Addictionology," Dr. Fred Flick '74. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.  
7:30 p.m. CONTACT LECTURE: "Holidays in Hell," P.J. O'Rourke, contemporary writer, international affairs desk chief for "Rolling Stone" magazine. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

5 p.m. BIOLOGY SEMINAR: "A Zoologist's View of Oxford (and Prague)," Cleveland P. Hickman, W&L professor of biology. Room 305, Parmly Hall. Refreshments at 4:30. Public invited.  
7:30 p.m. DRUG AWARENESS PANEL: "Nuts and Bolts of Drug Testing in the Workplace," William E. Toomey, Scott S. Cairns, attorneys, McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe. Lee Chapel. Public invited.  
8 p.m. TELFORD LECTURE: "Journalism as Narrative Art and Political Ritual," James W. Carey, dean of the College of Communications, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

5 p.m. TUCKER LAW FORUM: Marivonne Basten, counsel to Advantage International, will talk on sports law. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.  
7:30 p.m. BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Mary Washington College. Warner Center.

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