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# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 89, NO. 20

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 8, 1990

## St. Lawrence's Howison to succeed John

By Tyler Suiters  
Staff Reporter

David Howison, dean of student affairs at St. Lawrence University, has been named Washington and Lee's next dean of students.

"Dean Howison brings to Washington and Lee a wealth of experience in working with students," said President John Wilson. "We are all gratified to learn that he has accepted our invitation."

Howison will replace Lewis John, who will begin teaching full-time.

Howison, who has been at St. Lawrence since 1968, said he decided to leave the New York university

because of the nature of Washington and Lee.

"There are very few schools in the U.S. that could convince me to leave St. Lawrence," Howison said. "But this is an opportunity I am excited to accept."

Howison, who is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and an alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan, said he is a strong supporter of the fraternity system.

"At every institution I've been involved with, I've seen the positive aspects of fraternities," Howison said. "I'm committed to the system, as is W&L."

Wilson said Howison played an important role in St. Lawrence's program to improve fraternity life.

"He has a full appreciation of the fraternity system and will be an active ally for students and alumni," said Wilson. "He is enthusiastic about our decision to renovate the fraternities."

St. Lawrence Student Body Vice President Ramsey Goodrich said Howison is pro-fraternity. "He supports the fraternity system in every way."

Goodrich said Howison is also a fantastic administrator.

"He is in touch with the students," added Goodrich. "He is not just in the administration building, but out on the campus."

Wilson said after he met Howison, he was not surprised to learn

the search committee unanimously recommended Howison for the vacancy. He described Howison as calm, measured and intelligent. "He thinks before he speaks."

"He has a great deal of experience," continued Wilson. "His values have been shaped in institutions with similar commitments as ours."

Howison said he is honored and proud to join the Washington and Lee administration.

"Everyone I met at W&L was first rate," Howison said. "I was tremendously impressed. The quality of academics and the tradition make it very special."

Howison earned a bachelor's degree at Ohio Wesleyan, a master's at

Miami University and a doctorate in education at Indiana University. He served as residence hall director and freshman advisor at Miami University for three years before he joined St. Lawrence.

Howison, who has taught several courses in Sports Culture, said he has noticed parallels between the athletic programs at St. Lawrence and W&L.

"Sports are critical to a liberal education," said Howison. "At both schools, athletics and student support are essential."

Howison, who has two teenage children, said he is not sure when he and his family will move to Lexington, but he is "looking forward to coming South."



David Howison

## PHC denied vote on SAC

### Faculty rejects proposals approved by Student Affairs

By Alisann McGloin  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee faculty Monday voted down a proposal to give the Panhellenic Association full voting privileges on the Student Affairs Committee.

SAC, according to the *Student Handbook*, has "authority for all non-curricular matters affecting student life" at W&L.

PHC had proposed that a fourth faculty member be added to the committee, and that two of the faculty members be elected every other year to two-year terms.

Under the present format, one SAC faculty member is elected each year for a three-year term.

The committee is currently chaired by Dean of Students Lewis John. The other members are Associate Dean of Students Leroy "Buddy" Atkins, Prof. Robert de Maria, Prof. Kathy Koberstein, Prof. Lisa Alty, EC President Willard Dumas, Interfraternity Council President Kevin Nash, Student Conduct Committee President Brandon Canaday, Head Dormitory Counselor Mary Alice McMorro, and Student Bar Association President John Falk.

PHC, which represents 60 percent of W&L's undergraduate women, is represented on SAC by President

*I just wish more emphasis and consideration had been put on the viewpoint of the faculty SAC members*

— Nancy Mitchell,  
PHC president

Nancy Mitchell, although it does not have a vote on all issues. This year, PHC was temporarily given the vote of the Interfraternity Council on issues relating to sororities.

Although the members of SAC approved the proposal by a vote of 8-2, any such proposals must be approved by the faculty as a whole.

"SAC reports to the faculty and requires the approval of the faculty," Atkins said.

Some of the concerns expressed by faculty members who opposed the plan were that, with the addition of two more members to the committee of 10, it might become too cumbersome to get anything accomplished, Atkins said. Some faculty members also stressed that two full votes by greek organizations would give frater-

□ Please see SAC page 3



## Gatsby's gazebo

Hard at work on the decorations for the 1990 Fancy Dress Ball, "Gatsby's Great Gala," are juniors Fraser Bowen and Christian Bevington, members of Washington and Lee's Student Activities Board, as another student looks on. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

## Elections to be held Monday

By Rick Peltz  
Staff Reporter

Juniors, sophomores and freshmen will return to the polls between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. next Monday and Thursday to cast their votes for next year's class officers and Executive Committee representatives.

Willard Dumas, John Fialcowitz, Andrew Gaffney and Matthew Malloy are competing for the two seats of senior EC representative.

Bryan Patterson and Thomas Spurgeon are in the race for senior class president, while David Blank, Leslie Lewis, Jonathan Myer, John Neslage, Cristina Robinson and Stephen White aspire to the three positions of senior class vice president.

Juniors William Jones, Clayton Kennington, Ward Maedgen, Jon Orndorff, Spencer Patton and Caroline Wight will run for their class' two EC seats.

James Cadranel, Ted Eades, Read Folline, Willie Henderson and David S. Phillips are pursuing the junior class presidency. Jennifer Fischer and William Toles will face each other for the junior class vice presidency.

In the largest race, 12 freshmen are campaigning for the two seats of sophomore EC representative; Kelly Bass, Courtenay Bloodworth, Phillips Dickerson, Sean Gatewood, Curtis Joseph, John Kalmbach, Joshua MacFarland, John McNeer, Kirk Ogden, Laura Vaughan, Hal Waller and Robert Wilson.

Richard Burke, Michael Hill, Chip Ridge and Thomas Washmon are competing for sophomore class presi-

□ Please see EC page 4

## New zoning law may take effect July 1

By Chuck Broll  
Staff Reporter

Any Lexington landlord whose tenants include more than four unrelated persons will have to meet more stringent rules and will need a conditional use by July 1, the Lexington Planning Commission voted last week.

The new restrictions, which must be approved by City Council, limit residents to three convictions for noise and litter violations annually. The new rules would also require landlords to provide "defined and surfaced" parking and to give neighbors their tenants' names and information about their vehicles.

The new rules, if approved by council, will apply only to houses with five to eight stu-

dents, since the commission decided on a limit of no more than eight students living in the same residence. The permits would be reviewed every five years, at which time the commission could deny renewal.

The commission said police convictions, not complaints, would apply for a 12-month period, beginning June 1 every year. In houses receiving more than three police convictions in one year, the "extra" students allowed under the conditional use permit might be evicted and the permit would be "subject to revocation" by the commission.

Comments favoring the new rules were voiced by Susan LaRue, co-chairman of Thresh-old, and City Council member A.C. "Sonny" Jordan at a Feb. 15 commission meeting.

"Our concern is these are houses that were

once available for low-to-moderate income families. They have now been bought and renovated to house W&L students," LaRue said. She said her hope was that the new restrictions would help to make the tenants become "good neighbors."

Jordan, asking the commission if they had driven through the "Diamond Hill" area recently, then asked the commission if they would like to have any of the large student residences as their neighbors. Jordan was given a "no" reply by many commission members.

Jordan said the buying up of the residences on Diamond, Randolph and Massie Streets has forced many low-income families to move to Willow Springs, where they are now on welfare because of excess travel expenses between Lexington and Willow Springs.

## Wilson considers request for list of student cars

By James Lake  
Associate Editor

Washington and Lee President John Wilson said he is still considering how the school will respond to Lexington's latest effort to students for owning automobiles.

Wilson last month received a letter from City Manager Joseph King, asking for a list of students who own cars. King wants the list so Commissioner of Revenue Courtney Baker can more easily collect Lexington's personal property tax.

"There are a number of things I want to take fully into account," Wilson said. On the one hand, W&L does not want to be accused of obstructing the city's efforts to collect a lawful tax. But, Wilson said, "There are many negative factors associated with [collecting the tax]."

Among those factors, Wilson said, are worries that collecting the tax would encourage

Law Students examine tax issue

... see page 4

students to live in the county or to refuse to register their cars with the university.

Also, Wilson said the school doesn't "want to violate the understanding we have with students about how their records are kept."

According to W&L's *Student Handbook*, federal law allows schools to release only "directory information" from a student's files without his permission. That includes a student's address, telephone number, place of birth, major, activities, degrees awarded and, in the case of athletes, height and weight.

Under normal circumstances, only the student and a school employee "who has a legitimate interest in reviewing such materials" can have access to additional information, the handbook says.



President John Wilson reads a letter from Lexington City Manager Joseph King. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

□ Please see REQUEST page 4

## FD: less spending, more headaches

Once again, 'tis the Fancy Dress season. (It's always easy to tell when 'tis the season, because students look a lot more well-groomed at parties than usual). With the season comes the budgeting and accounting headache for the Student Activities Board treasurer and FD auditor.

Last year, as we all know, was a financial disaster. First, the decorations chairmen were assigned, rather than chosen. People who showed more than a casual interest in a certain arena of the big or little gym were made chairmen. They were given no budget. They were not made to order anything ahead of time, although they were advised to do so.

As a result, many things were bought as they were needed — on the SAB's charge accounts. It was amazing how almost every establishment in Rockbridge County was signed up for an SAB charge. If you needed something, you didn't ask anyone if you could go purchase it; you didn't tell anyone you were going to purchase it; you just went.

Last year no one was in charge of the accounting, so eventually people who were sent on errands just threw receipts away. It was thus not at all surprising that when fall came bills for untold amounts were still pouring in.

This year the situation was reversed. The decorations chairmen were made to apply for the positions. Each chairman was given a strict budget. Each chairman had to order everything he could before Christmas vacation. Decorations had to be ordered by section so budgets could be kept within each section.

And, there are no charges. Despite the good results the Executive Committee expected from this policy, it is somewhat of a mixed blessing for those involved in the practical aspects of decorating for a \$69,000 party.

Here's the problem: checks are written twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays. This leaves little leeway when having to run to Wal-Mart for last-minute items that couldn't be ordered. Or, try explaining to a supplier that you need it to be sent today but could they please wait a couple of days for the check to be written.

This also presents the logistical problem of knowing how much you need the check to be written for before leaving for the store. This entails going to the stores, pricing each item, and then going back to the store when the check is written.

Neither system is perfect. The former encourages liberal spending; the latter results in frustrated decorations chairmen.

One alternative that could be considered is a purchase order system, which would require students to submit purchase requests in advance, including rough estimates of the items' costs. This would allow for proper accounting on the part of the SAB, as well as flexibility in buying on the part of the decorations chairmen. Also, place one person in charge of the finances, someone who knows each chairman's budget well enough to issue purchase orders within each budget. That's the way to stay within the budget.

Next year's FD auditing is apt to be better still than this year's. Each year we learn from our mistakes; hopefully this year will be no different.

## 'My View' policy

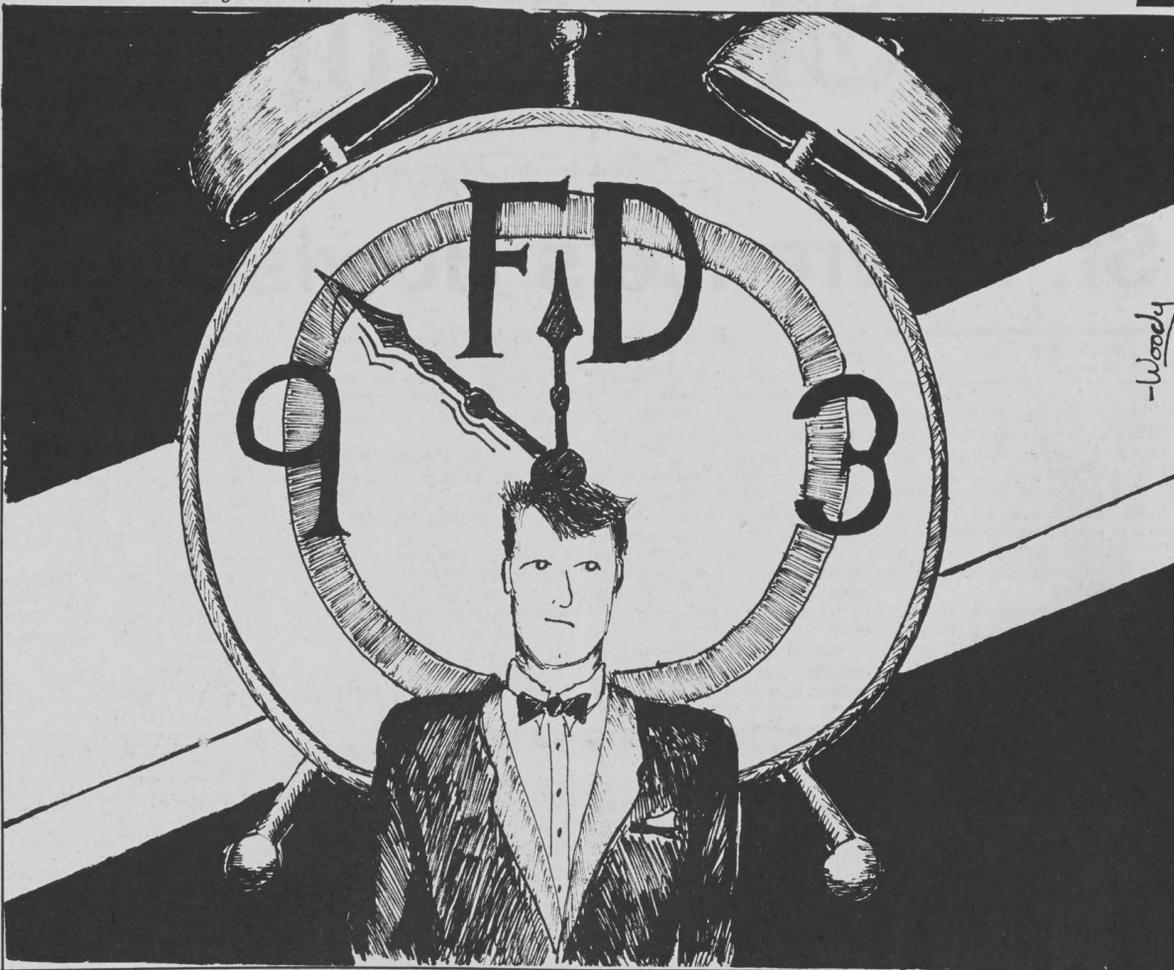
As the editors of a student newspaper, we feel an obligation to publish every student-opinion piece we receive, and we encourage students and others in the W&L community to submit letters or "My Views." Submissions should be made on an IBM-compatible disk, if possible, and must be in our office, Room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition.

In addition to the work of W&L students, when space permits, we occasionally publish as "My Views" columns from syndicates or other newspapers in an effort to present a variety of viewpoints on the issues of the day. However, the appearance of a "My View," regardless of its source, does not indicate an endorsement of its views by the editors.

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

## Quote of the week

After all, the world may be full of artificial things, but that doesn't mean we have to swallow them. — An ad in the Co-op for Soho Natural Sodas.



## Election blues in Nicaragua

### MY VIEW

By Alan Heinrich

The recent election of Violeta Chamorro's UNO coalition in Nicaragua — financed to the tune of \$20 million by the U.S. government — is the latest chapter in the U.S. government's immoral interference in that country. From the early days of "gunboat diplomacy" and marine invasions to its institutionalization of the treacherous Nicaraguan national guard and the empowerment of Anastasio Somoza Sr. to its active support and morally-oblivious financing of the dictator's murderous regime, the United States has proven itself to have nothing remotely resembling a morally sound basis for its latest endeavors in Nicaragua.

Despite the enormous suffering of the Nicaraguan people, despite the unabashed corruption of Anastasio Sr.'s heir, Anastasio Jr., who once boasted "Nicaragua is my farm," despite the brutality of the Nicaraguan national guard, which routinely tortured men, women, children and the elderly, and treated the American TV audience to

the murder of ABC newsman Bill Stewart on live television, the U.S. government clung insistently to the Somoza regime.

Even in the final moments of the murderer's rule, the Carter administration pressured the International Monetary Fund for a \$66 million loan for the tyrant. Faced with a population largely illiterate and greatly malnourished, suffering from a devastating earthquake and cut off from the swift and effective channels of U.S. aid that characterized Somoza's U.S. relations, the Sandinistas defaulted on the \$1.5 billion debt Somoza left behind. This precipitated Washington's anti-Sandinista obsession, fueled with the rhetoric of anti-communism — despite the fact that according to U.S. government sources themselves, the FSLN received more support from Mexico, Venezuela and Costa Rica than from Cuba.

Reagan wasted no time in initiating his economic war as well as his Contra war, enlisting many ex-Somoza officers under the leadership of the Somocista Enrique Bermudez. Not surprisingly, economic collapse resulted. This collapse — the result of U.S. policy, not Sandinista mismanagement — was responsible for the election of Cham-

orro's coalition.

It is painfully ironic that the leaders of the United States, a nation with its very origin in revolution, should be ignorant of the nature of revolutions today. Cuba did not "export" revolution to Nicaragua, nor have the Sandinistas exported revolution to El Salvador — revolutions have indigenous causes, such as poverty, injustice and political oppression. To speak of Central American revolutions as needing an exporter, given the social realities of the region, is nothing short of an insult to the human spirit and a betrayal of the United States' own philosophical foundation.

In Central America, with its vast social inequality, revolution is logically synonymous with democracy: democracy is only truly possible in a country with a relatively equal distribution of power and wealth.

Let's hope that the Chamorro government proves to be different than the other U.S.-backed governments of Central America, past and present, which have been fundamentally counter-revolutionary, and recognizes that a democratic government must be for, of, and by the people, and not the protectorate for the privileges of the elite.

## Sbar discovers Fancy Dress' roots

### THE SBAR SIDE

By Jon Sbar

On an important day in Washington and Lee history, sometime in the distant past, General Lee was so bored that he called his faithful horse, Traveller, and other campus authorities together to discuss great works of American literature. The meeting went smoothly until Traveller became so disgusted with Stonewall Jackson's analysis of *The Scarlet Letter* that he spit his oats onto the carpet and threatened to leave the university and get a job pulling buggies around Lexington with the tourist bureau. To prevent this argument from becoming physically violent, Lee tactfully changed the subject.

Lee: Whoa, Traveller, why don't you relax. It's only a book. And you, Stonewall, shut up already about the Scarlet "A." Listen, we need to invent some grandiose campus that even the students can enjoy. Do either of you Civil War has-beens have any suggestions?

Traveller: I've got an idea. Why don't we pay tribute to the sun on the first day of spring. We can all drink the nectar of Bacchus, god of California wine, and dance around

naked in the woods.

Lee: Good idea but it's a bit too pagan. Don't forget I'm a Christian. They'll never name a chapel after me if I sanction paganism!

Stonewall: I've got a better idea. Why don't we have a big formal dance in the gym with two live bands. The students can dress up in fashionable uncomfortable clothing, eat dinner at expensive restaurants and get stinking drunk. We'll even encourage the female participants to spend long hours in between songs and conversations in the bathrooms doing God knows what.

Lee: I like the idea, but it sounds too much like a high school Prom.

Stonewall: Yeah, but what if we have some dance theme like the Trojan War, for example, and spend thousands of dollars making the gym look like a Trojan battlefield. Traveller can even pull a chariot and you can pretend that you're Achilles. Also, we could invite the faculty and administration and encourage them to get as drunk as the students. We could even have a special student dance committee.

Lee: That sounds great, but what's the dance committee for?

Stonewall: To make sure that the dance theme remains secret until the week before the dance.

Lee: Okay, but what are we gonna call this thing? Fancy Slacks?

Stonewall: How about Fancy Dress?

Traveller: Yeah, that's perfect.

And so Fancy Dress was born. Although Traveller trampled Stonewall Jackson, who was dressed up like Hector, the Trojan warrior, at the first Fancy Dress Ball, the FD tradition continues successfully into the present. This year's theme is Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*, and my sources inform me that at this very moment, as I write, the FD student staff is busy decorating the gym with objects relevant to the novel like Gatsby's dead body and the green light.

For those of you who have never read *Great Gatsby* cliffnotes or seen the movie, here's a highly-technical summary. Jay Gatsby, who calls everyone "Old Sport" and grew up dirt poor, is a wealthy bootlegger living in New York (i.e. the wasteland). Gatsby has purchased a gigantic mansion and an excessive amount of shirts in order to attract Daisy (or is it Rhododendron), the love of his life, who turns out to be about as interesting as petrified wood. Daisy's liberal sexual attitude is appropriately symbolized by a green light at the end of Gatsby's dock

(had she been virtuous the light would have been red). At the end of the novel, Gatsby is murdered in his swimming pool by a minor character. The point of the novel is obvious: if you live in the wasteland and have a swimming pool, watch out for minor characters who might try to murder you.

My confidential sources have informed me that next year's FD theme will be *The Industrial Revolution* and that the gym will be appropriately decorated with sulfur-dioxide emissions and noisy factory machines (at least we have something to look forward to). Self-proclaimed FD-theme specialist, Alan Herrick, predicts that the 1992 theme will be *The Cold War* (one can only guess how the gym will be decorated for this one).

Before I end this column, I'd just like to remind underage readers that the consumption of alcoholic beverages by anyone under 21 years of age is illegal in the state of Virginia (my probation officer said he'd knock a month off of my sentence for mentioning this fact). Of course, Gatsby lived during prohibition and served grain punch, champagne and Old Milwaukee Beer at his parties, so I wouldn't be overly concerned with this rule.

## LETTERS

### Sociology student defends fraternity survey

I wish to take this opportunity to apologize for any misunderstanding that might have come out of my Sociology 280 study on the Greek system. Unfortunately, many people have approached me in defense of the fraternity system as if the purpose of my survey was to discredit the fraternities of Washington and Lee.

For one, this survey was not specifically aimed at fraternities at W&L. Also, I find it interesting that only men who are involved in the Greek system have found it necessary to complain. Even though the survey is aimed to extract information about sororities as well, the women do not find it a personal attack.

I in no way wish to attack the fraternities or

sororities. The behavior patterns described in the survey come from scholarly studies on fraternities and sororities in the past. These were not accusations aimed at W&L. It is also not to suggest that this is evident in every fraternity and sorority in the nation. The study merely attempts to study gender roles that emerge from the possible influence of these institutions.

Perhaps the study will indicate that the ideas, and even biases, toward these institutions are unfounded. I welcome any indication that this is true. In order to prove this one way or the other, however, the survey is necessary.

This study is in no way a liberal crusade to wipe out sororities and fraternities on this

campus. It is also in no way sponsored by the administration. I am simply writing a paper for a sociology class. I realize that fraternities have been under great scrutiny lately, which explains in part the defensive attitude. This attitude is understandable. I only hope that a system that is working so hard to maintain a respectable image on campus will have enough confidence in itself to answer this survey honestly so that the attitudes on this campus can be conveyed.

Once again, I apologize for any misunderstanding. Thank you for your time and attention.

Cammie Seymour, '90

## The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Founded September 18, 1897

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The Ring-tum Phi is published Thursdays during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for *The Ring-tum Phi* comes primarily from advertising, but also from a portion of the student activities fee. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but *The Ring-tum Phi* is otherwise independent.

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

The Ring-tum Phi  
Post Office Box 899  
Lexington, Virginia  
24450

## WVLI will change to classic rock

### New format coming in April

By Bob Tompkins  
Staff Reporter

WVLI (96.7 FM) in Lexington will be changing its music format to classic rock and expanding its listening area, according to station manager Kian Putbese.

According to Putbese, the station has obtained permission from the Federal Communications Commission to increase its signal from three kilowatts to 25 kilowatts. With that change WVLI will be able to reach listeners as far away as Staunton and Waynesboro to the north, and Buchanan to the south.

The station currently serves the Rockbridge County area with an adult contemporary format, said Putbese.

Putbese said there were two reasons for the change in format. First, there is no classic rock station in the Staunton area. "We wanted to fill the void," said Putbese, "there is no classic (rock) station now." Second, Putbese said he wants to attract a greater listening audience from the local colleges. Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Sweet Briar College in Amherst, and Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, will be able to receive the more powerful signal. Washington and Lee, VMI and Southern Sem are within the current coverage area.

Putbese expects the change in format to take place around April 15. WVLI will not begin transmitting with a more powerful signal until a

site for a new tower is approved, said Putbese. Putbese said the approval process takes about six months, but they wanted to change to classic rock before then so they can work out the new format.

Putbese said that responses to the change have been "very positive in Staunton and Waynesboro and among regional advertisers, especially beer companies." Putbese said that classic rock generally carries a listening audience between the ages of 18 and 49, and those listeners are primarily male.

WVLI is considering a site on the Blue Ridge for its new transmitting tower, said Putbese. The tower will be about 250 feet tall. Right now the station's transmitter is near a garbage dump north of Buena Vista, said Putbese.

There are several criteria that must be met before the new tower will be approved, said Putbese. The Federal Aviation Administration must approve the tower to make sure it will not interfere with air traffic in the area, and the FCC must be sure that the transmissions will not interfere with the quiet zone that surrounds the Green Bank observatory in West Virginia, Putbese said.

The tower also must receive zoning approval, said Putbese, and have certification that radiation levels from the tower will be safe for animals and people.

At three kilowatts, WVLI was certified as a class A station by the FAA.

## FIJI goes to Florida to lip-sync

By Alesha Priebe  
Senior Copy Editor

The Exotic, Erotic, Narcotic FIJI Love Natives - winners of this year's W&L Lip Sync - are going to the MTV Multiple Sclerosis Lip Sync Finals.

The group will lip-sync to "Jungle Love," by Morris Day and the Time. Members of The Love Natives are Jim Ambrosini, Dan Beville, Hayward Lee, Larry Parker, Kirk Sohnage and Tyler Suiters.

Ambrosini said his group is one of only five finalists in the nation. The groups will appear live on MTV March 18, from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



### Jungle Love

FIJI's Love Natives perform "Jungle Love" at W&L's Lip Sync. The group is going to the MTV Multiple Sclerosis Lip Sync Final in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on March 18. FIJI and four other national finalists will perform their acts live on MTV. Jim Ambrosini said, "The FIJI is really excited to go to Lauderdale and strut our stuff for MTV and MS." The exact time of broadcast will be in next week's Phi. File photo.

## Time, Inc. CEO stresses role of ads

By Blair Simmons  
Staff Reporter

Calling advertising one of the most sought after assets America can offer the Eastern Bloc, Time, Inc. Chief Executive Officer Reginald Brack, '59, said advertising is the key to a free economy and a free press.

Advertising increases sales volume, making mass production practical and bringing down prices, Brack said. Falling prices stimulate competition for better, cheaper products, he said.

As advertisements increase their promises of quality improvement, they also implement a program of quality control far beyond what the government could possibly achieve, Brack said.

"Advertising is not a science, not a fine art, not show business," he said. "It is a specialized, commercial form of discourse."

By pouring money into the media, advertising liberates the press from dependence on federal funds, freeing it from government regulation, Brack said.

If advertising spending were re-

duced by only five percent, about 140 television stations, 175 newspapers and 1,500 magazines would fold, he said.

"Advertising is the most efficient way yet found for a seller to tell a buyer about a product," Brack said. "One ad in Time magazine reaches 30 million people in 200 countries around the world."

Brack said that he wanted to dispel some of the myths about advertising.

He said there is an important distinction between "bad" advertisements and "deceitful" ones, calling

the latter almost extinct in the national media.

Saying that bad advertisements are part of the system, Brack said the fear of litigation and the need to be competitive usually prevent advertisers from being intentionally deceptive.

Brack said he is leaving the United States next week to do market research in the Eastern Bloc. Spreading information and knowledge is the first priority over there, said Brack, and the American media is trying to help them privatize their press.

## SAC

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nity and sorority members influence greater than their representation allows for.

Atkins noted that the recommendation brought to SAC by the Panhellenic Association "was a rational and natural continuation of the thought process that was in place when the SAC was established in the mid-seventies."

Nancy Mitchell, president of the Panhellenic Council, said, "SAC considered the proposal for many

weeks, and a lot of discussion went into it. The people who knew the most about [the proposal] approved it, including the faculty that had been elected by the rest of the faculty.

"I just wish more emphasis and consideration had been put on the viewpoint of the faculty SAC members by the rest of the faculty in their voting," Mitchell added.

The PHA's interest in obtaining the vote is strong, and its members will try again, Mitchell predicted.

## Why applaud Capt. Linda Bray?

### MY VIEW

By J. Cameron Humphries

Since the Panamanian invasion and Noriega's capture, discussion of Operation Just Cause has not centered on Noriega; in fact, he has not been mentioned much at all. Instead, the press chose to create a feminist heroine, Capt. Linda Bray, and in doing so, re-opened debate on whether women should be allowed to defend our nation in military conflict. Ironically, we in Lexington find ourselves at the center of this conflict, not because of our proximity to Panama, but because the feminists have chosen Virginia Military Institute as an appropriate follow-up to their successful conquest of a dog kennel.

Last week, *The Ring-tum Phi* chose to reprint an editorial that appeared in another collegiate newspaper. This is an unusual occurrence for our school newspaper. Either *The Ring-tum Phi* staff was too busy publishing the Fancy Dress supplement to write their own editorial, or someone believed that the editorial offered a unique and compelling argument for allowing women to fight in combat. Due to the quality of the last week's issue and the article's weakness, the decision to reprint it must have been primarily due to time restraints on the editorial board; it could not have been for any other reason, because the article offered nothing but an exercise in fallacious reasoning and feminist rhetoric.

In her column, Mary Jo Dunnington stated that women should be admitted to the front lines in the interest of "gender equality." The article admitted that Capt. Bray's contributions to the conflict were, at best, clouded. More recent reports describe an Army cover-up of women refusing to obey orders, of their emotional breakdowns, and even of Capt.

***In wars past, men were not sent to the front lines for any other reason than that they were men. We do not honor their physical strength.***

Bray's most glorious victory - arriving at a deserted dog kennel. The article in last week's *Phi* concluded that Capt. Bray's accomplishments were not due to any military achievement, but because the press referred to her as a soldier, and not a woman. In past wars, have soldiers who captured positions vacated by the enemy, failed to obey orders, or undergone emotional breakdowns during conflict received such attention? Of course not. The only reason that Capt. Bray received any attention whatsoever was because she is a woman.

Those who cite the events in Panama as a step toward "gender equality" within the military are only fooling themselves. There is no question that male soldiers have failed to obey orders, suffered emotional breakdowns in the heat of conflict, and even captured abandoned enemy territory. It probably even occurred in Panama. But the American public does not hear about it, and those soldiers do not have their picture on the cover of *People* or any other magazine. The issue of women in the military has not opened up any question of "gender equality," but that of gender inequality.

But, since when has gender equality had anything to do with war? Men have never been sent to the front lines merely on the basis of physical ability. They were sent because they were men. There are a great many strong and able-bodied men in our Army. Were the United States to reinstitute

the draft, it is a fair assumption that there would be a great many weak and ill-suited men within the military ranks as well. In wars past, those men sent to the front lines were not sent because they could do a certain number of push-ups, run a given number of miles, or for any other reason except that they were men. We do not honor their physical strength. They fought for their country; they fought for the right to raise their families in a free nation; they fought for the rights of their mothers, sisters, daughters, and wives to enjoy equality. They did not fight for women to become men.

At no other point in Western civilization has a nation considered military service either a right of its people, or a privilege. It is, and will remain, a duty. Those calling for women's placement on the front lines in no way promote gender equality. Aside from the obvious distinctions that are already present in our military for women, they also establish a potentially moral precedent: If we are to place only those women on the front lines who are physically capable of doing so, why shouldn't we do the same for men? Furthermore, if we allow only those women to fight who so desire, why should we not obligate only those men who also desire to fight?

If our nation is to defend itself in time of peril, then Mary Jo Dunnington's argument would not establish anything but a far greater gender inequality than now presently exists.

If we as a nation are to follow Mary Jo Dunnington's suggestion that military service be delegated only to those who wish to fight and those who are capable of doing so, not only is our military in grave danger, but the nation it is intended to protect and the freedoms it upholds.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The article Mr. Humphries refers to appeared in our March 1 issue as a "My View," not an editorial. "My Views" express only the opinions of the authors.

## Student Recruitment is now interviewing

From News Releases

The Student Recruitment Committee is now granting interviews for next year's chairman, co-chairmen and new members.

Student Recruitment gives tours of the W&L campus and meets with prospective students.

Current members of Student Recruitment are the only ones eligible to interview for chairman and co-chairman positions. Interviews are being held March 13 and 14. Those interested must

submit a letter of application to Mrs. Kozak and sign up for an interview on those dates.

The committee is also preparing to interview new members during the evenings of March 19 through March 22. Current members of Student Recruitment who wish to remain on the committee must also interview. Sign-ups for these positions will also be in Mrs. Kozak's office.

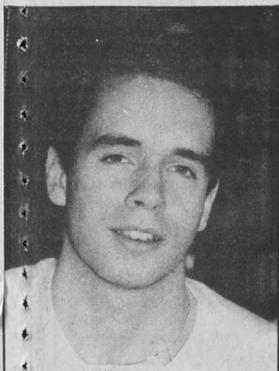
If anyone has questions about the interviews, contact Student Recruitment Chairman Todd Peppers.

By Karsten Amlie

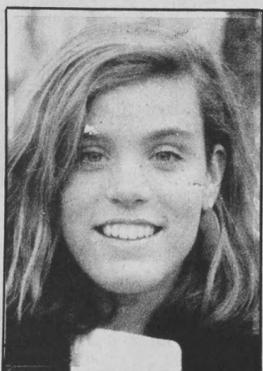
## TALKBACK

Photos by Erik Bertlesen

## What is your opinion of W&L professors' having to retire at age seventy?



Bryan Drum, '93, Durham, N.C. - I don't think there should be a mandatory retirement age. It should be based on individual abilities.



Mason Smith, '93, Roanoke, Va. - They should not be forced to as long as they're competent.



Jamie Tucker, '92, Macon, Ga. - Some good professors will be snagged by it, but it also prevents senile teachers from rambling on about nothing.



Darren Dewberry, '91, Atlanta, Ga. - They shouldn't have it. Abilities vary from professor to professor.



John Handelman, Prof. of Politics - I believe in voluntary retirement. I don't believe people should be forced to retire at a certain age.



Fran Ascher, '93, Oakbrook, Ill. - I don't think they should have to at all. They have been at the school a long time and have shown loyalty.

from page 1

"Except in certain cases involving state and federal agencies and cases of dire emergency, NO ONE else has the right to see such records without your having given prior written consent," according to the handbook.

In the past, Wilson said, W&L has shared information with the Lexington Police, including a list of student cars, but he said the police did not receive that information this year.

Wilson also said he's not sure collecting the tax will be worth the city's trouble.

"I'm not sure the city understands how small a percentage of the student body would be affected by the tax-collecting effort," he said. "The imposition of the tax will require a great deal of effort for a relatively small return."

Wilson also mentioned several

## The imposition of the tax will require a great deal of effort for a very small return.

— John Wilson

ways in which he said W&L already plans to contribute money to the city, including:

- a \$100,000 gift to help pay for the new Lexington-Rockbridge County consolidated high school;
- a \$40,000 annual contribution to the city's general fund; and
- payment of real estate taxes at the full value on university-owned fraternity houses, which are now assessed at only 50 percent.

# SBA releases car-tax analysis EC

from page 1

By James Lake  
Associate Editor

Student Bar Association President John Falk has released an "issue brief" that discusses the thinking behind Lexington's move to collect a personal property tax on student cars.

The key issue concerning the tax, the brief says, is whether student cars are normally "garaged" or "parked" in Lexington.

"All students should first evaluate whether or not they maintain an automobile in the City of Lexington for more than six months in any calendar year," the brief advises.

Those who don't probably do not have to worry about the tax, according to the brief. Those who do need to find out whether the owner of the car is currently paying a personal

property tax on it.

The brief next divides students according to whether they are "in-state" or "out-of-state."

"The law is clear," Falk said. If the city can establish that a vehicle is primarily kept in Lexington, the owner will probably be subject to the tax, although he may be able to obtain a refund later, he said.

Students from Virginia may pay the tax, provide proof of having paid elsewhere and request a complete refund. Virginians who do not voluntarily pay the tax but receive a bill from the city should check to see if their cars were assessed properly, the brief advises.

Lexington City Manager Joseph King has said the city may try to refund only the difference between the two taxes, but the SBA brief says case law does not appear to support

that idea. In fact, a 1976 case, *Arlington County v. Stull*, "supports the opposite conclusion, that personal property such as an automobile will be taxed in only one Virginia locality," the brief says.

For students not from Virginia, the law provides a "non-resident exemption" that means students who can show they pay property tax elsewhere do not have to pay it in Lexington. Those students may want to simply tell the city that they are not required to pay, the brief advises.

But out-of-state students whose cars are not taxed as personal property "will in all likelihood be required to submit to the tax," according to the brief.

Falk added that students who register to vote in Lexington and own a car are very likely to have to pay the tax.

dent, and Jeremy Carroll, John-Paul Boulee and James Selway are in the race for sophomore class vice president.

Class presidents and vice presidents also sit on the Student Conduct Committee.

Sophomores and freshmen will elect one president, one vice president and two EC representatives. Juniors elect three vice presidents, one president and two EC representatives.

Run-offs will be held Thursday, if necessary.

"Turnout is very important for any election," said Voting Regulations Board Chairman Wesley Goings. "Even though the election is the day after Fancy Dress [weekend], I hope the students will get up on the Hill and vote."

## GENERAL NOTES

### Ranger needed

Douthat State Park is now accepting applications for the position of Maintenance Ranger for Spring and Summer 1990. Those interested in applying can mail in a standard Virginia Employment Application, or bring a completed application to the park office at this address: Douthat State Park, Rt. 1, Box 212, Millboro, VA 24460. Applications are available at the park office or may be picked up at any Virginia Employment Commission Office. Applicants will be screened and interviews will be held during the spring. Any questions can be answered by calling the Douthat State Park at (703) 862-7200 Monday through Friday. The Division of State Parks and Douthat State Park are an equal opportunity employer.

### CDP workshops

The Career Development and Placement Office is sponsoring a workshop for all interested students. On Friday, March 9 at 2

p.m. in room 114 of the University Center, Tom Herndon '89 will speak about starting in advertising and public relations.

### Roger Day

All students are invited to join Roger Day on Saturday, March 11 during Fancy Dress Weekend from 12-3 p.m. in the Gaines Quad. Roger is a W&L graduate and a former member of Heinsohn and Day. Refreshments will be served. In case of inclement weather, Roger will play in the Gatehouse.

### Biking

The Biking section of the Outing Club will take a mountain-bike ride in the Montebello area of the Blue Ridge on Saturday, March 24. All skill levels are welcome. Food and transportation will be provided. Contact John Buchanan for details at 463-7369.

The competitive cycling season continues on weekends throughout March in Dale City, Virginia. The course is flat and 42 miles long. Those interested in riding or just

watching should contact Jason Daywitt at 464-4665 or Ken Woodrow at 261-1580.

If you would like to use the Outing Club's bike maintenance equipment, call John Buchanan or Jason Daywitt. Regular hours will start in spring term.

### Equipment loan

The Outing Club equipment room, located in Baker 109, will be open for equipment check-out and return on Tuesdays from 3-5 p.m. and Fridays from 2-5 p.m. for the remainder of winter term.

### JMU internship

James Madison University has openings for Sept. 1990 International Internship positions. Designed primarily for juniors, seniors, graduate students, and recent graduates, this new program offers qualified Virginia students a unique opportunity to gain professional experience on an international basis in their field of interest. Complete details and appli-

cation materials are now available for 33 positions in 8 countries. Packets have been sent to the Career Development and Placement Office. Interested students may also request the information directly from Judy Cohen, Program Coordinator, at 301 Wilson Hall, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807, phone (703) 568-6979. The deadline for applications is March 15.

### Panel talks

The Second Annual Joint Minority Students Association and Omicron Delta Kappa Panel Discussion will be held Wednesday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel. This year's topic concerns multi-culturalism in the W&L curriculum, social structure, and admissions. The public is invited.

### Art stuff

In addition to the regular roster of artists painting in their gallery on Main Street, Artists in Cahoots will soon be making available free

demonstrations of oriental painting on silk and rice paper, pottery and porcelain jewelry-making. Groups of up to ten can be accommodated either in the Gallery or the artist's studio. Available from April 1, these special demonstrations are by appointment only. Those interested should call Artists in Cahoots at 464-1147 as far ahead as possible.

### Job opportunity

Applications from members of the class of 1990 who wish to be considered for the Alumni Staff Associate post for the 1990-91 academic year are due by March 16. Graduating seniors should submit a letter of application and resume to Associate Alumni Director Jim Farrar, Jr. in the Alumni Office. The Staff Associate job is currently held by Betsy Parkins '89 and becomes available on July 1. A personal interview for each applicant will be scheduled upon receipt of application.

### Kayak or canoe

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 instruction (on the Maury) on weekends after Fancy Dress. If you want to use an Outing Club canoe, you must take part. Call Mark Lubkowitz at 463-7590 for details.

### Environment

There will be a special meeting of the environmental section of the Outing Club to discuss plans for Earth Day celebrations in April. The meeting will be on Monday, March 12 at 5 p.m. in the University Center room 109. If you would like to get involved in organizing a concert, film, or exhibits, do plan to attend.

### St. Patrick's Church

#### Daily Masses:

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
at 12:15 p.m.

#### Weekend Mass Schedule:

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Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday, March 13, 7:00 p.m.  
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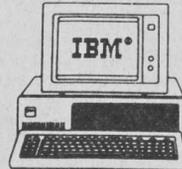
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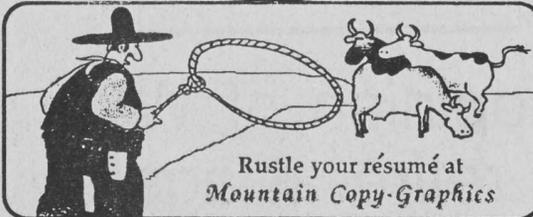
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## Youth to be served on Smith Field

### From W&L Sports Information

Jeff Stickley, the man who's seen Washington and Lee baseball fortunes improve with every season he's been at the helm, is reduced to stand-up comedy to deal with his 1990 team. With his team decimated by graduation and filled with inexperience, what else can you do but laugh?

"We have such a young team," the fourth-year head coach says, "that when we go on road trips, I'll have to stop and get them baby food and apple juice."

Indeed, the 1990 edition of the Washington and Lee baseball team will be very young and inexperienced. Only eight of the twenty-five players on the pre-season roster are juniors or seniors, and only a few of those are proven performers. But the youth of the team hasn't discouraged Stickley.

The Generals, who finished tied for third in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference last season, are picked to finish next-to-last this season, no doubt because of graduation.

Last season, the Generals finished 11-9, 6-6 and made Smith Field a

veritable death-trap for opponents, winning seven and dropping only two at home. W&L reached the semi-finals of the ODAC tournament before falling to eventual champion Hampden-Sydney.

Stickley makes it clear that his 1990 edition has a lot of work to do. "We are not a very good team right now," he said. "But we have the potential to be as good as we were last year."

Last season's team, which hit .310 as a team and scored 10 runs in a game four times, graduated nine players, none of whom will be easy to replace.

Outfielder Tom Skeen and catcher Eddie Klank, the leading power hitters will be sorely missed, as will shortstop Harry Halpert, first baseman Max Petzold and third baseman Tony Waskiewicz. The five players started all 20 games a year ago. Skeen and Klank, who combined for six home runs and 37 runs batted in, were second-team All-ODAC selections.

Also gone are pitchers Mike Temple, David Holland and Chris Cunningham. Designated hitter/pitcher

Richard Grace is also gone. Grace and Temple each registered two wins and Grace hit .372 as the designated hitter.

Leading the offensive returnees will be senior second baseman and co-captain Bobby Rimmer. Rimmer, a second team All-ODAC player, started every game last season while hitting .351. Joining him will be junior outfielder Tim Wheeler, who hit .323, including a three-run homer in W&L's 18-8 win at home over Eastern Mennonite in the ODAC tournament.

Also returning are sophomore T.J. Daly and senior David Smith. Both will see time at first base and on the mound. Daly hit .467 last season and had a record of 1-3 as a pitcher. Smith was second on the team with three home runs last season.

Anchoring the pitching staff for the Generals will be last year's Freshman Athlete-of-the-Year Steve Momorella. The sophomore had a record of 6-0 in seven starts with three complete games and one shut-out. Momorella got the win over Eastern Mennonite in the ODAC tourney.

Sophomore outfielders Brian Harp-

er and Pete Klingelhofer will also add valuable experience to this year's team. The pair combined to start 25 games last season while driving in 15 runs. Junior Chris Kavanagh will look to take over the catching chores from Klank.

Stickley will look to sophomores Jason Hendricks and Toby McCoy along with freshman Justin Denny to contribute on the mound this season.

The ODAC, which gets tougher every year, may be even more trouble this year. Perennial power Lynchburg is as strong as ever and the league's coaches like the Hornets to win it all. Other strong squads include Hampden-Sydney, Bridgewater and new league acquisition Virginia Wesleyan.

Youth, inexperience, uncertainty are the watchwords for W&L baseball this spring. But Stickley plans to throw a few curves at those who picked his team to finish last.

"Things might be slow at the beginning because of our inexperience, but we could be a fine team at the end of the season. Our goal is to do as well as we did last season, and I think potentially we can be that good. But we've got to get much better than we are now."

## Mastrogiovanni sparks W&L past Randolph-Macon 9-3 as Stagnitta earns first win

### By Jay Plotkin Sports Editor

It lasted just a bit longer than Mike Tyson's title defense against Michael Spinks, which lasted all of 91 seconds.

Wednesday, the Washington and Lee lacrosse team ran off the first eight goals to defeat Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Randolph-Macon 9-3 in Ashland, Va.

Senior attackman Chris Mastrogiovanni opened the scoring just 91 seconds into the game off a feed from junior midfielder Clark Wight, and the Generals never looked back.

Just over 30 seconds later, sophomore Wiemi Dououguih found junior Mike Moseman on the man advantage. Mastrogiovanni a second goal, from sophomore Jeff Roberts with 6:31 to play in the first quarter, and junior Todd Garliss scored off a Moseman feed with 1:23 to go, still in the opening quarter.

In the second quarter, Mastrogiovanni provided the knock-out blow with an over-the-head shot off a feed from senior Jim Jones to make it a

5-0 game at the half.

Wight scored twice to open the second half, one off a feed from Moseman, and Mastrogiovanni scored his fourth goal of the afternoon with 7:05 to play in the third quarter to give the Generals an 8-0 lead.

Randolph-Macon scored three times in the fourth quarter, all on extra-man situations, for their only offense of the day. Moseman had the lone fourth quarter tally for W&L with 9:47 to play, unassisted.

Junior Tom Costello started in goal and pitched a shut-out over the first three quarters, recording six saves along the way. Junior Beaub Gillespie finished up for Costello, recording three saves in the final period.

Mastrogiovanni led the Generals with four goals, giving him seven in two games. Wight and Moseman each added two goals, and junior Todd Garliss also scored. Moseman also handed out three assists for W&L.

The 9-3 win moved the Generals to 1-1, 1-0 on the season going into Saturday's game at Franklin and Marshall.

## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

### From Staff Reports

Washington and Lee junior Carl Gilbert, who met the Division III national qualifying standard in the triple jump in early February, has been selected to compete in the NCAA Division III Indoor Track Championships, which will be held Friday and Saturday at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Gilbert, W&L's multi-purpose performer who was named Old Dominion Athletic Conference Indoor Track Athlete of the Year at the Feb. 24 ODAC Championships, was one of 11 participants

selected to compete in the triple jump. The national triple jump preliminaries and finals will begin on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Gilbert, from Bassett, Va., equaled the Division III qualifying standard with his leap of 46-11 at the VMI Winter Relays on Feb. 10. Gilbert, the only Division III athlete to place in the meet, finished third in the event.

Gilbert is currently ranked seventh in the nation in the triple jump. The top six finishers at nationals earn Division III All-America honors. W&L has never had a Division III All-American in indoor track.

### From Staff Reports

Washington and Lee freshman Claire Dudley, the 1990 Old Dominion Athletic Conference Swimmer of the Year, will seek to become the third woman in W&L history to earn NCAA Division III All-America standing when she competes at the national championships at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

Dudley will swim in the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard individual breaststroke and the 200-yard breaststroke. Dudley, from Jacksonville, Fla., is currently ranked fifth in the nation in the

200 breaststroke with a time of 2:31.45.

At the ODAC and Atlantic States Championships, Dudley won the 100 and 200 breaststrokes. She finished third in the 400 individual medley in the ASC competition and won the 400 individual medley in the ODAC meet.

Dudley, who will swim in the nationals March 8-10, holds three school records, including the 400 individual medley, the 100 breaststroke and the 200 breaststroke.

Dudley has won at least two races in five separate dual meets for the Generals this season.

## Generals top H-SC 7-2

### By Matt Jennings Staff Reporter

On a chilly Wednesday afternoon the Washington and Lee men's tennis team began Old Dominion Athletic Conference play where it left off last year, defeating arch-rival Hampden-Sydney 7-2.

The Generals, the pre-season ODAC favorite, wasted no time in dispatching the Tigers, picked to finish second.

Defending Division III Singles champion John Morris got the ball rolling with a 6-3, 6-2 defeat of J. P. Simanis. Juniors Billy Tunner and Bill Meadows, at Nos. 2 and 3 respectively, followed Morris's act with straight set victories of their own to give the Generals a 3-0 lead.

The second half of the Generals top six faltered a bit as junior Reid

Manley and sophomore Jack Tinney dropped straight set matches.

However, sophomore Kelly Vandever defeated Will Stanfield 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 at No. 5 to give the Generals a little breathing room heading into doubles play.

Playing for the first time in team competition, the doubles tandem of Morris and Meadows handily defeated Simanis and Greg Davis 6-1, 6-1 to secure the victory for the Generals.

In remaining doubles action Tunner and Manley defeated Drew Grice and Gardner Cobb 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, while the team of Vandever and Tinney rounded out the afternoon defeating Andy Ballon and Rand DuPriest 6-1, 7-5.

The win was the first for the Generals, who were scheduled to open their season last Friday against Division I Penn State but were rained out.

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## Summer Jobs at Washington and Lee

### • Counselors for Summer Scholars '90, June 28-July 28

Summer Scholars is a four-week program for 100 rising high school seniors. Each counselor serves as resident advisor in Graham-Lees dormitory for 10 students.

### • Special Programs Resident Assistants, June 13-August 4

The Office of Special Programs employs 5 W&L students to serve as hosts/hostesses for a wide variety of Special Programs including Alumni Colleges, Elderhostel, and adult conferences. Duties include facilities management and housekeeping, reception, and transportation.

For further information, please contact Office of Special Programs, Howard House, 463-8723.

## Ten terms for Fancy Dress

By Stacy Morrison  
Editor

Well, we all know what Fancy Dress is. But with the best the interest of imported dates and FD newcomers in mind, here's a quick run-down of what FD and Fancy Dress really stand for.

- Formal Dance** What people who've never been to FD think it is, or a low-budget Fancy Dress.
- Fancy Dance** What it really is.
- Fancy Mess** What it really, really is.

- Fancy Quest** The search for an FD date.
- Fancy Guess** If you have a blind date.
- Nancy Dress** If your date's name is Nancy.
- Nancy Mess** If Nancy gets out of control.
- Chancy Dress** If you and your date haven't been getting along lately.
- Fancy West** Rodeo theme ball to go with the Charlie Daniels Band.
- Fancy Rest** What we all need the week after Fancy Dress.



## University Chorus to perform Tuesday

From W&L News Office

Washington and Lee University Men's Glee Club, Women's Chorus and University Chorus will present their annual winter concert Tuesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The University Chorus, preparing for its April tour to Italy, will perform many of the works being read for Italian audiences, including double chorus pieces by Jakob Handel and Orlando di Lasso, "Lux Aeterna," by Edwin Fissinger, "Blessed Be God," one of Handel's Chandos Anthems,

Rutter's "Open Thou Mine Eyes," Stanford's "Beati Quorum Via," and "Shenandoah," arranged by James Erb.

The Men's Glee Club will perform several pieces from their recent concert at Mount Holyoke College, including the "Ave Maria" of Franz Biebel and "Lord Make Me An Instrument of Thy Piece" by John Rutter.

The Women's Chorus is directed by Thomas W. Forrest, and Gordon P. Spice conducts Glee Club and University Chorus.

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
2. **The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$9.95.) Collected cartoons.
3. **The Long Dark Tea-Time of the Soul**, by Douglas Adams (Pocket, \$4.95.) Dirk Gently is pitted against the Laws of the Universe.
4. **Cat's Eye**, by Margaret Atwood. (Bantam, \$5.95.) A woman's reflections from school days to the advent of feminism.
5. **The Prehistory of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) Larson's notes and sketches.
6. **The Drawing of the Three**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95.) Continues where *The Gunslinger* left off.
7. **Trevaayne**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$5.95.) The probing of a "hidden government" within the government.
8. **A Thief of Time**, by Tony Hillerman. (Harper & Row \$4.95.) Pursuing a murderer.
9. **Breathing Lessons**, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, \$5.50.) An ordinary married couple discovers how extraordinary their lives really are.
10. **Web of Dreams**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$5.50.) The birth of a family curse.

Compiled by the Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. February 13, 1990.

### New & Recommended

A personal selection of Dorothy Hendebrach, MAU bookstore, Fayette, AZ

- Shopping for a Better World**, by The Council on Economic Priorities. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) A quick and easy guide to socially responsible supermarket shopping.
- Daughter of Destiny**, by Benazir Bhutto. (Touchstone, \$9.95.) Fascinating portrait of the first woman prime minister of a Muslim state.
- Save our Planet**, by Diane MacEachern. (Dell, \$9.95.) 1,001 everyday ways you can help clean up the earth.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

March 9 to March 19

### FRIDAY, MARCH 9

- 2 p.m. Fancy Dress Weekend; Law School Spring Holiday begins. CD&P LECTURE: "Getting Your Foot in the Door of Advertising and Public Relations," Tom Herndon '89, Doe-Anderson Advertising. Room 114, University Center.
- 3 p.m. BASEBALL: Generals vs. West Virginia Tech. Smith Field.
- 9 p.m. FANCY DRESS BALL: Warner Center.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 10

- 1:30 p.m. OPERA BROADCAST: 50th Anniversary Celebration. WLUR-FM (91.5).
- 1 p.m. BASEBALL: Generals vs. West Virginia Tech. Smith Field. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: MEN'S LACROSSE: Franklin & Marshall.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 11

- 3 p.m. FAIR CONCERT: The Roanoke Youth Orchestra. Lee Chapel.

### MONDAY, MARCH 12

- 8 p.m. EAST ASIAN STUDIES LECTURE: "Changes in the Communist World: The Case of China," Harold C. Hinton. George Washington University. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 13

- 3 p.m. MEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Ithaca. Wilson Field
- 3 p.m. MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. James Madison. Varsity Courts.
- 3 p.m. WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Washington College. Liberty Hall Field.
- 8 p.m. WINTER CHORAL CONCERT: Lee Chapel. Public invited. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: BASEBALL: Bridgewater.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

- 5 p.m. BIOLOGY STUDENT SEMINAR: Room 305, Parnly Hall. Refreshments at 4:30. Public invited.
- 7:30 p.m. MSA & ODK SYMPOSIUM: "Does the University Promote or Inhibit Cultural Diversity?" Lee Chapel. Public invited. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S TENNIS: Hollins.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 15

- 12:15 p.m. PHI BETA KAPPA CONVOCATION: "The Enduring Tradition: Classics in the South," address to be given by Ward W. Briggs Jr. '67, professor of classics, University of South Carolina. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
- 3 p.m. BASEBALL: Generals vs. Eastern Mennonite. Smith Field.
- 5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Robert E. Martin '90. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.
- 7:30 p.m. CONTACT LECTURE: "Free Speech on Campus," Jeffrey Hart, Dartmouth College, senior editor of *National Review*. Lee Chapel. Public invited. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Bridgewater; GOLF: Randolph-Macon Invitational; WOMEN'S TENNIS: Bridgewater.

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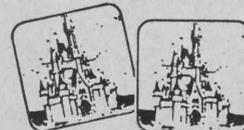
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