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Hitting A High Note

Guest conductor,
clarinetist highlight
upcoming Lenfest events

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The Thrill Of Victory

Genrals break losing streak with
win against Hornets in Hoops

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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 92, NO. 14

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 14, 1993

Journalist battled prejudices

By KRISTA TAURINS
Phi Contributing Writer

For many years, women reporters assigned to cover National Press Club conferences had to stand in a tiny balcony, while their male counterparts sat in the spacious ballroom area, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Nan Robertson told a Lee Chapel crowd Monday.

"We stood up there, packed together, lunchless, unable to ask questions," the former New York Times reporter said. "We were hot, we were jammed together, and there were no seats. Not only that, but we could barely hear the speakers. Now that was real discrimination."

Robertson, a self-described "uppity woman and proud feminist" joined other female Times reporters to form the Women's Caucus in 1972, which filed a sexual discrimination lawsuit against the Times.

"The core of our complaint was that women were being paid thousands of dollars less a year for doing the same work as men in the New York Times, and that women were repeatedly training men to become their bosses," Robertson said.

The caucus also found that no women held positions of importance at the Times. Instead, women reporters were assigned to cover "food, family, fashion, and furnishings."

"When I came to Washington, did I cover the president of the United States? I covered the first lady, her children and their

See TIMES, page 6



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Rushees prepare between Rush parties in the University Center Tuesday night. Tonight is the last night of women's Rush.

Rush elicits screams

By NIKKI MAGAZINER
Phi Staff Writer

"Hi! I don't think we've met...have we?...Yeah...Maybe?...No...Oh, well, if not it's nice to meet you."

Women's Rush concludes tonight and freshmen and actives alike say they will not miss most of it.

"Sometimes I think that if I have to tell one more person where I'm from or what my major is, I'm going to scream," one freshman said.

Even with over 150 rushees and hundreds of sorority actives crowding into the University Center each night,

there have been no major problems or mix-ups, Panhellenic Council President Carrie Eubanks said Wednesday.

Rho Chi Kate Townley, whose job during Rush is to lead her small group of rushees from party to party, said everyone seems to be having a good time.

"The rooms have been fine and nobody's passed out yet," Townley said. "People are staying up late and scrambling to make all the preparations perfect, which is normal."

But some freshman women looking forward to pledging a sorority say the formalities of Rush can be tiresome.

"It's really hot [at the parties] and

I'm losing my voice," one freshman rushee said Monday. "But I'm glad I'm meeting so many new people."

Eubanks said that after tonight's Preference Night, sororities and rushees will choose each other in a "mutually matching process." Each sorority will have a quota of pledges that is determined by dividing the number of women attending Preference Night by four, Eubanks said. At presstime, the quota had yet to be determined.

Panhellenic Publicity Chair Joanna Love said she's glad that the end of the long week is in sight.

"[Rush] is fun, but everybody's glad when it's over," she said.

EC to review White Book

By FRANCESCA KEFALAS
Phi Staff Writer

The EC Monday created a committee to propose a formal Honor System review process and clarify the process for amending the White Book.

Executive Committee President Josh MacFarland said he would like the new section to require an Honor System review every four years. That way, he said, every student generation will have the opportunity to review the Honor System.

MacFarland said the last Honor System review was three years ago and followed an open trial. He said a periodic review process would be better than a review sparked by the controversy surrounding an open trial.

"You want to take a step back from [an open trial]," MacFarland said.

MacFarland also said the amendment process of the White Book should be more specific. The student constitution now says a majority vote of the EC is needed to amend the White Book. MacFarland believes at least a two-thirds vote should be required.

MacFarland appointed EC Secretary Bob Tompkins, Vice President Ames Hutton, junior Rep. Jimmy Kull and freshman Rep. Peter Agelasto to the committee

and asked them to have a proposal by February vacation.

On Monday, the EC will review a list of Honor System issues sent to them by W&L Rector Stephen A. Miles.

MacFarland said he asked Miles to compile the list of issues from letters Miles had received concerning the Honor System. MacFarland said the EC will discuss the issues Monday, but he doesn't believe they will make any significant changes.

"I'd rather all this stuff be done in a formal review," MacFarland said.

Tompkins said he believes the list of the issues is generally good.

"Some of the [issues] we might do well to examine closely," Tompkins said. "Some of the changes wouldn't fundamentally change the Honor System, but make it clearer to those

not involved administratively with it."

MacFarland said the list of issues the Miles asked the EC to discuss includes the single sanction, whether infractions should be categorized it as major and minor; investigation procedures; if a guilty verdict should require a unanimous vote; whether intent to commit an honor violation should be considered; and whether the administration should play a role in the Honor System.

MacFarland said public opinion will be welcome at Monday's meeting.



MacFarland

New Scholars join despite uncertainty

By RICHARD WEAVER
Phi Staff Writer

Despite uncertainty over the future of the University Scholars program, 14 freshmen joined its ranks this semester.

The recent appointments come at a time when a committee of faculty and students is conducting a review of the program to determine whether it should be eliminated.

Committee member Alan Carter, '95, said the new appointments do not mean that the program will continue unchanged.

"The new appointments should not be interpreted one way or another in terms of having an impact on what the committee will recommend in its report to the faculty," Carter said.

Some faculty and administration members have said that the program, which allows selected students to interact more easily with professors and each other, is no longer necessary because the current student body has a higher academic quality than when the program was created.

Scholars advisor John Evans said in November that if the Scholars program is eliminated, it will be phased out over four

years to enable all students currently enrolled to complete the program and graduate with honors.

The committee will report its recommendation on the future of the program to the Courses and Degrees Committee in the spring.

The new Scholars are enrolled this term in the first step of the University Scholars system, a one-credit reading course. The course consists of two books impact of the voyages of Christopher Columbus on Latin American culture.

Scholars will continue to take special discussion seminars while at W&L and must complete an honors thesis before graduation.

Privileges of University Scholars include the option of a one-on-one tutoring session in place of select courses, access to a Scholars' lounge and invitations to special functions and speakers that come to campus.

The new scholars are Jeanne Briggs, Amy Carrington, Phaedra Cianciulli, Peter Dishman, S.R. Evans, Gretchen Hall, Laura Howell, Robin King, Istvan Majoros, Meagan Miller, William Robert, Kirk Susong, Marina Vasilara and Peter Weissman.

Class of '92: W&L social scene lacking

By FAITH TRUMAN
Phi Staff Writer

"If you could change one aspect of student social life at W&L, what would it be?"

When 100 members of the class of '92 answered this question on the Senior Exit Survey, 85 percent said they were dissatisfied with some aspect of the social scene at Washington and Lee, citing problems in the fraternity system and in the Honor System's application to social situations.

Half of those who found faults with the fraternity system said they were unhappy with the recent administrative interference and some current students agree.

"Our administration has been plotting a slow, gradual and complete takeover of W&L's fraternity system. I'm glad I only have one more year

left here. Hopefully [I'll graduate] before the 'Nazification' is complete," junior Doug Shepard said.

The other half of those dissatisfied with the fraternities believe the school put too much emphasis on fraternities in general. Half the independents who responded to the study said being an independent had a negative effect on their social lives.

Even current fraternity members agree that most social events center around fraternities.

"When you're going to go out on a Saturday night the question is

'Should I go to a fraternity party or a fraternity party?'" sophomore fraternity member Brian McClung said.

The graduates also pointed out some shortcomings with the Honor System.

The Honor System inspired a "spirit of trust" in only 64 percent of recent graduates. Some respondents complained that the Honor System applied to academics studies, but not to the social life.

"Socially it is a joke," one student said in the survey. "The Honor System at W&L is virtually non-existent when applied to Greek organizations



McClung

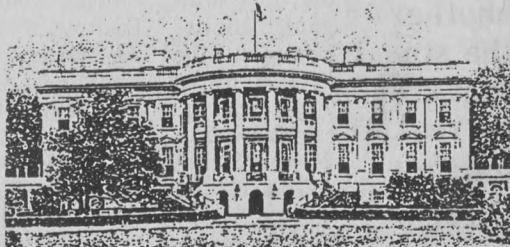
College politicians anticipate inauguration in different ways

By ROBERT WILSON
Phi Contributing Writer

W&L's College Democrats will travel to Washington D.C. next week to take part in inaugural festivities for President-elect Clinton.

"A few of us will be going up on Sunday for a reunion on the Mall which will involve a celebration of America's diversity with arts and crafts and things," College Democrats President Cottie Miles said. The festivities on the Mall will be followed by a gathering at the Lincoln Memorial, Miles said.

Miles said about 15 College Democrats will travel to Washington Tuesday to witness the inauguration ceremony and participate in activities surrounding it, Miles said. The ceremony will take place at 11:30 Wednesday morning and will be followed by a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue at 2:30 p.m.



Miles said the members of College Democrats will carpool to D.C. for the inauguration in several groups.

College Republicans, vowing not to hibernate until 1996, also have plans for inauguration week.

In a Tuesday night meeting entitled "On the Eve of Apocalypse," the Republicans will discuss strategies to counter measures by the new administration, group President Ted Elliott said.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the College Republicans office in the University Center.

He said Tuesday's meeting will include a discussion of objectives for the party in the coming days in reaction to Clinton's administration.

"Watch out for the College Republicans. We will become very active on campus in the coming days, as well as working on various state campaigns," Elliott said.

Elliott also said students should watch for College Republican T-shirts, which say: "Don't blame me, I voted for Bush."

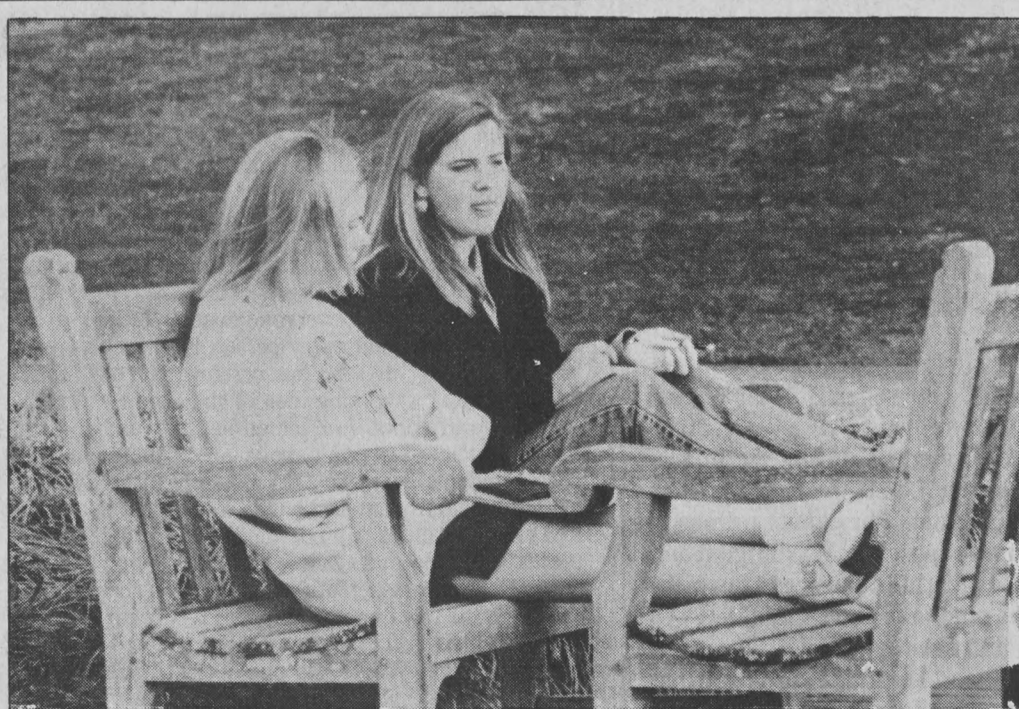


Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

It doesn't feel like January

Freshmen Dominique Chappelle and Margaret Hawn take advantage of unseasonably warm weather Wednesday behind Robinson Hall.

Live Drive asking for volunteers

By RANSOM JAMES
Phi Contributing Writer

Students who take advantage of W&L's Live Drive should think about pitching in to help keep the service designed to save lives running, the group's organizer said.

Junior Sarah Butler, head of the organization, said Live Drive no longer pays students to work on big weekends, so student volunteers are essential.

"It's a volunteer organization," Butler said. "It's for the students, and if they want it, they have to help organize it."

Any students who wish to donate their time can call 464-4017.

Live Drive provides rides for students from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The Live Drive number is 463-8947.

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

Just do it

Hello.
Hello!
Yes, you. The one staring at your toes while you walk down the Colonnade.
Are your toes so interesting that you've completely forgotten a little thing called the Speaking Tradition?
You remember the Speaking Tradition. Prospectives hear all about it during tours of Washington and Lee, and freshmen learn it during orientation.
It's really a very simple concept: W&L students acknowledge each other, even when they aren't personally acquainted. It's just one of the little things that makes this campus warmer than all those big state schools.
But lately we've noticed a distinct trend on the Hill: selective participation in the Speaking Tradition. Friends do it. Guys tend not to. Freshmen do it. Upperclassmen tend not to.

What the hell is going on? Do you really want W&L to turn into just another UNIVERSITY with a bunch of students who don't know each other and don't care that they don't know each other?
Saying hello doesn't kill brain cells or take too much time or drain too much oxygen from the atmosphere. And it just might make someone feel warm and fuzzy inside.
The Speaking Tradition. Just do it.

Just do this, too

Speaking of traditions, the Calyx has been around W&L for a long, long time. Most things grow when they age, but the poor, malnourished Calyx just keeps getting skinnier.
Imagine yourself in, say, 40 years. You're developing a paunch and your kids have left the nest, and you're feeling nostalgic for the good ol' days at Washington and Lee.
So you open up your cherished Calyx, only to find a bunch of pictures of professors you'd really rather have forgotten.
And then you remember. You and your friends decided to sleep in the day pictures were made, and you decided to spend your \$15 on beer instead of the sitting fee.
Well at least the beer gave you a physique that lasted.
But seriously folks, every Calyx is one class's senior Calyx, and we all want our senior Calyx to be a complete reminder of these halcyon days of youth.
The Calyx Picture. Just do it.

One more thing

The Executive Committee is talking about revising the White Book, having appointed a committee to determine how the revisions process should work.
Whatever the EC's motive for considering a White Book review, we are optimistic that EC members will find their way to determining the necessity for any revisions.
But experience from the last White Book revisions process, two years ago, tells us that students will play a disappointingly small role; the last White Book revisions gave new meaning to student apathy.
In a My View this week, senior Bill Coffin stresses the important role "the student generation involved" plays in the Honor System. We hope the current generation won't shirk its responsibility to participate in the coming proceedings.

The Ring-tum Phi

Executive Editors Cathryn Lopiccolo, Richard Peltz
News Editors Leigh Allen, Gregory Patterson
Editorial Page Editor Francesca Kefalas
Sports Editor Sean O'Rourke
Features Editor Joyce Bautista
Photography Editor Mallory Meyers
Editorial Cartoonist Jeb Tilly
Editorial Page Assistant Sarah Wyatt
Computer Graphics Artist Phil Carrott
Reader Relations Coordinator Richard Weaver

Business Manager Whitney Swift
Advertising Manager Benjamin Plummer
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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 and subscription revenues. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the executive 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. Advertising does not reflect the opinion of The Ring-tum Phi or its staff. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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



Democrats breaking promises already

WASHINGTON — During the campaign Democrats promised “change,” perhaps assuming that “change” is a synonym for “progress.” During the transition they have proven that it is not.
Having promised a Cabinet that “looks like America,” Bill Clinton has cobbled together one that looks the way Americans fear that America is becoming: 13 of the 18 nominees are lawyers. Considerations of “diversity” (different chromosomes and skin pigmentation, not different ideas) have slowed the staffing of the administration, but it is off to a brisk start breaking promises.
The Bush administration’s revision — upward, as usual — of the deficit forecast is Clinton’s excuse for retreating from his promise to halve the deficit in four years. He calls the projections a “revelation,” although as early as August his campaign had the Congressional Budget Office’s warnings about the soaring deficit.
The projections are also the excuse for scurrying crabwise away from the promise of a middle-class tax cut. But three weeks before the new projections, Wall Street Journal interviewers noted that Clinton was “clearly lukewarm” to his own proposal to cut taxes for the middle-income families.” He said: “I don’t think there’s anybody that thinks it’s a very good way of getting the economy up.”
In September the Clinton campaign said: “We should cut middle-class taxes immediately by 10 percent.” The post-election position, stated by adviser Robert Shapiro, is “no new taxes on middle-class Americans until their incomes are moving up again.” That is, we won’t take more until there is more to take. Unless, perhaps, middle-class Americans own automobiles.
Candidate Clinton denounced as “unfair” a gasoline tax increase. By December he was saying only that a 15-cent per gallon increase is “a lot to raise in one year.” By Jan. 2, there was this New York Times headline: “Gasoline Tax Rise is Reviving: Clinton Said to be Easing Opposition.”
The legislative branch also is behaving badly, again.
The Senate’s Democratic leadership has made former Senator Wyche Fowler, the Georgia Democrat defeated in November, a \$130,000-a-year “special deputy” to the Federal Election Commission. Democrats believe the FEC should have ordered the GOP to curtail its spending during the November run-off campaign that Fowler lost. Fowler will recuse himself from the FEC’s continuing consideration of that case, but his appointment is an intimidating reminder to the FEC of the Senate majority’s power.
The House has hit the ground running in the race to disgrace itself even more than it did last year with its bank and post office and other debacles.
Although 27 honorable Democrats broke ranks, the bovine herd of the other Democrats was large enough to pass the measure giving virtually full voting rights to the delegates from Samoa, Guam, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. All five delegates are Democrats, of course.
Even the bovine were so squeamish about this that they made it ludicrous as well as unconstitutional: The delegates’ votes will count only if they don’t count. That is, the votes will count unless they provide the decisive margin on an issue.
This abuse of power, done for no apparent purpose other than to advertise the majority’s ability to do whatever it wants (until the courts cry “Halt!”), was hardly the only example of the House Democrats’ growing arrogance of power.
They have now given the speaker the intimidating power to arbitrarily add or remove any member from any select or conference committee. Worse, House Democrats, whose party traces its pedigree back to Jefferson, have jettisoned the principle that a committee “can only act when together,” a principle whose pedigree runs back to Jefferson’s *Manual of Parliamentary Practice*.
Until now, a committee quorum had to be actually present when a committee is drafting legislation because deliberation is a collective undertaking, and Congress is, in theory, a deliberative body. That theory is mocked by the new rule, under which a “rolling quorum” shall suffice.
That is, a chairman can declare that a quorum necessary for drafting legislation exists when a majority of members has been present for any part of a session on the legislation.
Chairmen — they are all Democrats, of course — can even be one-person quorums after enough members have passed through the committees’ rooms.
The Government Operations Committee is one of the House’s principal instruments for oversight of the executive branch. Last year, funds for the committee’s investigative staff were allocated 90 percent for Democrats, 10 percent for Republicans. Democrats said this was justified because the Republicans controlled the executive branch. Anyone who believes the allocation this year will be significantly different has not been noting the might-makes-right swagger of the unbridled majority.
Or noting The New York Times of Jan. 12: “And Mr. Clinton’s staff has said in recent days that yet another pledge, to reduce the White House staff by 25 percent, might be difficult to fulfill.”

Clinton Cabinet connects kitchen and capitol

WASHINGTON—When President Lyndon Johnson bragged about all the Ivy Leaguers working for him, Sam Rayburn said he’d feel a whole lot better if just one of LBJ’s best-and-brightest had “run for sheriff once.”
Bill Clinton is not making the same LBJ mistake. The signature aspect of his Cabinet-to-be is not so much its ethnic and gender diversity as its political weight. Just as Clinton recruited a posse of brilliant hotshots to win the White House, the President-elect braved the Christmas rush to pick an equally impressive bunch to help him keep it.
A quick recap:
This time last year, Clinton faced a field of Democratic rivals for the nomination and what looked then like a tough Republican incumbent in George Bush. To run the best possible campaign, the young Arkansas governor quite simply hired the best in the business: James “the Ragin’ Cajun” Carville and quiet sidekick, Paul Begala.
What made Carville and Begala unique was: 1) their ability to attract middle-class voters to their Democratic clients; and 2) a winning track record marked by fresh victories in Kentucky, Georgia and New Jersey, plus a string of wins in Pennsylvania capped by Democrat Harris Wofford’s come-from-behind upset of U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh in a 1991 U.S. Senate race.
Clinton looked for the same set of bragging rights in recruiting his presidential team. Jimmy Carter failed because he couldn’t connect with the politics of Capitol Hill. George Bush failed because he couldn’t connect with the kitchen-table economics back home.
The Clinton Cabinet has been selected for its ability to make both connections: on the Hill and at home.
Lloyd Bentsen, who will be 72 in February, has been winning elections for a half century, from county judge to U.S. Congress, where he served (as he once reminded Dan Quayle) with the young John F. Kennedy, to the U.S. Senate, which he entered by beating fellow Texan George Bush.
A secret to Bentsen’s success has been his ability to connect with the average family on bread-and-butter issues. As chairman of the Finance Committee, for example, he championed the return of full tax deductions for money deposited in Individual Retirement Accounts, one of the few tax breaks most middle-class families have ever managed to enjoy.
Bentsen wins in Washington, in other words, because he never loses touch with the prime currency of Capitol Hill: votes back home.
Leon Panetta, 54, is another pro. People talk about the California congressman as a deficit “hawk,” a legislator serious about reining in the country’s fiscal excess. He is. But Panetta is also a Democrat with the proven talent for convincing a middle-class, socially diverse constituency that he cares about what the folks back home think. That attentiveness to grassroots politics is one reason that the eight-term congressman is equally popular on Capitol Hill. Speaker Tom Foley and House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt know Panetta not as some bureaucratic number-cruncher but as a colleague who, just like them, knows what it means to seek reelection every two years.
Picking a veteran politician as his budget director is Bill Clinton’s way of saying he wants his spending and tax decisions to sell, not just in the dank halls of Capitol Hill but also in the lush farmlands and coastal communities of Northern California.
Ron Brown, Clinton’s new commerce secretary, is another impressive politician. As chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Brown got the two-winged party to fly a winning course the last 12 months. As a member of the Cabinet, he will be asked to do the same: keep down-and-out Democrats convinced that their President is creating economic hope, and not just for those who missed out in the every-person-for-himself ’80s; also, keep the new President aware of what folks in the neighborhoods are saying and feeling.
While Bill Clinton deserves credit for forming a Cabinet that “looks like America,” he’s also made sure there are plenty of people around him who know what it means to “run for sheriff.”

Kindness can stamp out stereotypes

MY VIEW
By James Hambrick, '94

Everyone knows the dangers of applying stereotypes, but everyone does it anyway. Each and every person I know, including myself, has certain prejudices and a working idea of the way the world works. And sometimes, these prejudices just don't apply.
As students here, we “fit” into a model: rich, arrogant snobs who ride into town, get drunk, rip Lexington to pieces, and ride out again. We are victimized by this stereotype, but we victimize the town, too. I’ve heard a thousand times that Lexington wouldn’t be here without W&L. No one ever seems to consider that W&L wouldn’t be here without the town.
These stereotypes create an artificial distance that no one seems willing to bridge. We don’t really need to look far to dispel the W&L stereotype. The students can speak for themselves, but more often than not, they only speak to themselves; by countering the stereotype in their own peer group, they preach only to the converted. We don’t reach into the community to build stronger relationships, and counter some stereotypes.
Now, some students at Washington & Lee are reaching across the gap. A woman in the community, Susan Elkins, is in trouble. Her child, Kristen, at birth suffered from a disease with a life expectancy of around a month. This week, the child is two years old. This woman has carried the child through two arduous years with love. Above and beyond her love for her child, Susan has given to the community, as an exemplary kindergarten teacher. Now, however, the child’s time has come, and she has had to take off work to see the child through her final hours. Unfortunately, her love and emotional strength will not pay the bills. This is where the “rich, arrogant snobs” come in: the W&L Swim Team will be conducting a 24-hour Swim-A-Thon to raise money to pay the bills and attempt to give her some of the wages she will lose this month. Any support we can give to the swim team, or anything we can do on our own, to see this woman makes it through this extremely tough time, is vital.
This is a call to dispel the stereotypes of everyone in the community, whether within or outside the student body. Stereotypes are not good, but they’re real. Susan Elkin’s situation isn’t good, but it’s real. Here is our chance to change both these situations at least a little for the better.
Because Lexington, believe it or not, is a vital part of the W&L experience. Instead of cracking jokes about the range of entertainment opportunities and food selection here, consider what it adds to your experience. Remember it was part of what brought you here for what is arguably four of the most influential years of your life.
This woman, a recent transplant from out-of-state, has perhaps less reason than any of us to love this community, but she has proven her dedication, and she gives us a bridge to reach out to the community and say thank you.
This is not a call for a debate on what the W&L student body does or doesn’t do for Lexington. This is a call to dispel the stereotypes of everyone in the community, whether within or outside the student body. Stereotypes are not good, but they’re real. Susan Elkin’s situation isn’t good, but it’s real. Here is our chance to change both these situations at least a little for the better.
If you want to help, get in touch with Coach PageRemillard, Department of Athletics, Washington and Lee University, 463-8694.

OPINION

Spos lectures on avoiding new keg law

Spos' SPACE

By Tom Hespos

So, ABC has a new weapon in their war against "those notorious keg parties," huh? Should this strike fear into the hearts of the beer-drinkingest, party-hardest college students in the western civilized world? Hell no!

Through the ages, Washington and Lee students have been selectively bred in order to produce the perpetrators of the world's most extravagant alcohol parties. Scientific studies show that if amoebae are allowed to roam freely in a petrie dish full of Budweiser, the single-celled organisms will eventually evolve into W&L students, complete with Duck Heads and worn-out baseball caps. Further studies indicate that W&L students can derive their entire U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances of all essential nutrients from just six cans of cheap brewhaha. Once, several respected scientific minds came up with some cockamammy experiment that involved placing 12 W&L students in a sealed environment for three weeks. After the three weeks were up, the students emerged from their sub-environment completely intoxicated. Dr. Evan Von Schmendrick commented, "Man, those W&L boys are a rowdy bunch! Evidently we miscalculated what the test group would do with the basic grains, yeast and

water we gave them in hopes that they might make food."

My basic point here is that no matter the hardships W&L students must overcome, they can always find a new way to get drunk. Spos predicts that the new keg law will not make a difference with regard to how often W&L students will pickle themselves.

Rather, it will dictate the new ways in which students will get wasted. Once the W&L student body sets its mind to finding loopholes in the new law, students will be completely unstoppable. Please allow Spos to prime the pump and start the ideas flowing:

IDEA #1- No kegs? How about party balls? Party balls can be a lot of fun. Just think of them as smaller kegs. Also, when you and your friends kill a party ball, you can cut out the bottom, stick it on your head and pretend to be "the Great Gazoo" from The Flintstones.

IDEA #2- What's wrong with good

ol' aluminum cans? It takes a lot of aluminum to fill the demand for all of those cans. Here's where Spos' plan comes in: First, everyone buy stock in aluminum companies like Alcoa. Second, buy loads and loads of beer in aluminum cans. The increased demand for aluminum will cause the stock to skyrocket. Third, use our dividend checks to buy more beer. See how this works?

IDEA #3- Write to the big beer companies. Tell them that we won't buy their products unless we can buy it in kegs. They, in turn, send lobbyists with huge biceps and Italian last names to shake up the ABC. Next thing you know, we're back to having 27-keggers at Zollman's.

IDEA #4- Alternative beverages. Drink lots of bourbon instead. How about Southern Comfort? Jagermeister is pretty cool too. Eventually, beer distributors will

catch word of who is responsible for their declining market share and the aforementioned Italian goons will produce a solution.

IDEA #5- Disguise your keg. Glue yellow yarn to the keg in order to simulate hair. Dress it up in a full-length gown. Use your imagination. If the ABC officer can't prove that it's a keg, he can't bust you:

ABC Guy— Hey you! Is that a communal source of alcohol?!

Frat Guy— How dare you call my F.D. date a communal source of alcohol! Now look what you've done. You've been so rude, you've rendered her speechless!

ABC Guy— Er, uh...um.

It's truly a sad thing that ABC has brought it to this. It's obvious that they are specifically targeting college and high school keg parties with the new law.

So whaddya say we go out there and prove to them that W&L students are more than beer-swiggig idiots. Let's prove to ABC that we're beer-swiggig idiots who can make complete morons out of those high-ranking officials who spend years trying to write new laws that prevent us from having a good time.

Long live Anheuser-Busch!

Student grapples with honor questions

MY VIEW

By Bill Coffin, '93

Dear Mrs. McCord,

I am responding, as requested, to your charge of "the responsibility of examining and debating the imperfections in a dogma everyone at W&L sanctifies but few truly understand." I have read and re-read your article, the White Book, and have discussed my feelings with my fellow students.

Your cry for a review of W&L's Honor System is poorly founded, nor do you even have the right to cast judgment upon how this student body conducts its affairs. You state that because a doctrine is old that it is not necessarily without flaw, backing up your argument by highlighting the Honor System's most glaring inequities. Indeed, the Honor System is not without a certain unavoidable unfairness that can be expected from any institution created by the fallible hands of humanity. The Honor System is, however, something that each student who enrolls at W&L, which included your daughter, complies with by virtue of choosing to attend, thereby approving the behavior expected of us.

You complain your daughter is a victim of her ignorance concerning a system few at W&L "truly understand." Any student enjoying the privilege to study here is obligated not only to act within the purposefully vague parameters established by the Honor System, but equally to study, and thus "truly understand" it. Any student who does not, (i.e. your daughter) deserves whatever fate they bring upon themselves as a result of their "complacency." If your daughter acted ignorantly and thus brought about her own academic ruin because she, unfamiliar with the mechanics of the Honor System, failed to act under the standards established by it, then she has forfeited her right to attend W&L. As unfair as that may seem, it is a reality every W&L student willingly lives under by attending this magnificent university.

Undoubtedly, if I were to ever feel wrongly accused and convicted of an honor violation, I'd probably feel as bitter as you do concerning your daughter (who, as I understand it, comes from a long line of W&L alumni — I find it hard to believe that the Honor System had not been fully explained to your daughter previous to her enrollment here). But, I realize the vestigial risk of judicial error and happily subject myself to it day after day, much as your daughter did.

We attend W&L to earn an education, become adults, and most importantly, to subject ourselves to certain ideological living conditions, which, if properly met, arm us with something most of the world outside W&L grievously lacks — honor. I so strongly support such a goal that I easily excuse the few errors a human institution such as the Honor System is liable to make — accepting even the potential victim of myself — in lieu of the overwhelming good the system otherwise produces. I do not believe, however, that your daughter's case is just another casualty in any "legion of the wrongly convicted"; she committed an honor violation and was expelled for doing so.

The White Book states three very important distinctions which I suspect you have either overlooked or misinterpreted. "Persons attending Washington and Lee must realize that our commitment to the principle of honor is firm." Obviously so, as evidenced by your daughter's dismissal last spring. However, what you fail to understand, and thereby complain against, is that "under our system students must not lie, cheat, steal or misrepresent themselves in any way that is considered dishonorable by the student body generation involved." Read that again, Mrs. McCord, because for all your touted research, I doubt that you have read that passage with sufficient care.

The foundation of the Honor System is not a sharply defined outline of rules. Instead, it concerns itself with several vaguely termed offenses, the exact meanings of which, by their very nature as student-created expectations, undergo constant examination and reinterpretation by the "student generation involved." Your daughter's honor violation might not have been considered as such by "the generation involved" 20 years ago, or by those yet to attend this university, but at the exact moment when your daughter attended W&L, she committed an offense as defined by "the generation involved," which included herself. I scoff at your accusations of student complacency when your daughter helped define the very charge which caused her dismissal. I wonder, Mrs. McCord, has she fallen under your careful eye of scrutiny as well?

The White Book also asserts that "no violation of this trust is too small to be ignored, for we understand that honor is not measured by degree." That is the very spirit on which this university lives and breathes. Your statement that the dismissal adhered to only the "letter" of the law and not its "spirit" is wrong. When your daughter committed her so-called "error in

judgement" she violated the trust of every student attending this university. It matters not if you feel she did not intend to deceive; she inflicted equal damage by making her peers unable to trust her. Her inability to abide by the Honor System thus displayed that she had no place here.

Furthermore, the institution that dismissed your daughter from W&L was an Honor System, not an honor code. We students do not agree to act under a crystalline set of rules. That is a code, and also is incapable of properly addressing honor. Contrarily, we live under the influence of a constantly reinterpreted authority determined by ourselves, an ever-adapting, ever-replenishing system. IT is we, the "generation involved" who redefine the expectations we must live with every time an honor violation is reported. We hardly need you to remind us of a duty which is being constantly served. If any are complacent, it is those who fail, through lack of effort, to "truly understand" their Honor System, which obviously includes your daughter, since you claim that she is a victim of her own ignorance.

I'm sure you mean well, but since you have no direct tie to this university as a student, you really have no place or justification in suggesting how the students' treatment of ourselves should be changed, much less offer that we examine the Honor System according to your desires, such as emulating the honor codes of other schools (e.g. UVa). The Honor System is indeed harsh and structurally imperfect, but these are points only the students affected by it have a right to address, not lookers-on such as yourself. As close as you are to being a W&L student, having both married and given birth to one, you still lack the distinction and subsequently the right to comment on the inequities of our system. If your husband would like to address the Honor System then let him do it. Otherwise, you have no true understanding of our community and hence, no business invading it with your myopic insight.

Finally, Mrs. McCord, your daughter's dismissal concerns her, not you. Here at W&L, when an open trial has ended, we are expected to put it, whatever its result, behind us and continue living. I despise your use of a convenient immunity from such expectations as a medium to snipe at an Honor System which, your daughter and a potential handful of others notwithstanding, has greatly enriched the lives of thousands. If you find our system so inequitable, then either accept it or wholly detach yourself from it. Don't pick at it from a distance because you feel transitively slighted through your daughter's expulsion.

GENERAL NOTES

Senior Photos

Remember to sign up for senior pictures Friday, outside the Co-op from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Any questions? Please call Shannon at 463-5137 or Anthony at 463-4352.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum presents "Women and Christianity," a discussion with Father Jay Biber on Sunday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. Everyone is welcome.

I- House

Drop by the International House on 8 Lee Ave. for our Open House. This term we will celebrate the Chinese New Year, sponsor a lecture by Professor McDaniel, celebrate St. Patrick's Day, and more! Come find out more on Jan. 17, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Ariel

Absolutely last deadline for Ariel submissions is, Feb. 1 by 5 p.m. in Carol Calkins office. Photographs, artwork, poetry, and prose accepted. Questions? Call Brian Carpenter at 463-1001.

Republicans

The College Republicans will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mock Convention office. The discussion topic will be "On the Eve of Apocalypse: the Clinton Inauguration." For more info please call 463-8579. T-shirts are now in.

CD&P

The Kaplan Prep courses for both the LSAT and the MCAT are beginning. Interested students should come to the CD&P office right away to enroll.

Seniors wishing to participate in practice interviews need to sign up in the CD&P office as soon as possible. Interviews will be held on Jan. 18 and Jan. 26. These are the last two practice interviews scheduled for this year.

The CD&P will sponsor an Interview Workshop on Monday, Jan. 25 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 109 of the UC. The CD&P office will sponsor a Resume and Cover Letter Workshop on Tuesday, Jan. 26 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 109 of the UC. The CD&P personnel will also be available all day Friday, Jan. 29 to critique resumes. Please call 463-8595 for further information.

Big 4 Elections

Petitions for the election of Executive Committee president, vice president and secretary, and Student Conduct Committee president are due Feb. 1. Elections will be held Feb. 8.

Housing

The "priority" housing application deadline is Friday, Jan. 15. There are still some suites available in Gaines Hall, as well as apartments in Woods Creek. Stop by Payne 4 or call 463-8752 for more information.

General Notes are compiled by Matt Haar

Film Society

The Film Society will present "Howard's End" (England, 1992) on Friday, Jan. 15 and Saturday, Jan. 16 at 8:05 p.m. in the Troubadour Cinema at the corner of Main and Henry Streets.

WLUR

WLUR 91.5 FM is giving away two free back-stage passes and 10 row tickets to see Alabama, Diamond Rio, and Michelle Wright. Register at the Co-op and listen to the country shows from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. from Monday to Friday and from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday for more information. Registration ends Wednesday.

Pre-Law

The W&L Pre-Law Society will meet in room 221 of the Commerce School on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. with members of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. All undergraduate students considering law school after graduation are invited to attend. For more information contact Professor John in room 125-B of the Commerce School.

Superdance

Registration packet for Superdance are available in front of Carol Calkins' office. Sign up to be a dancer and support MDA.

Racquetball

Anyone interested in playing intramural racquetball with the W&L Racquetball Club should call 464-3927, before Jan. 25.

Fencing

Fencing Club will meet Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Fairfax Lounge. Anyone interested in participating should attend.

AIDS Education

The AIDS Education Project will host Dr. Merv Silverman '60, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel for a lecture entitled "AIDS: A Global Overview."

Lost

Black Julie Klien half-length coat on Saturday night. If found please call Julie at 464-6125.

ODK Schedule

Schedule of classes for Tuesday
A — 8 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.
B — 8:50 a.m. - 9:35 a.m.
C — 9:40 a.m. - 10:25 a.m.
D — 10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
Convocation — 11:30 a.m. - 12:55 p.m.
E — 1 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
F — 1:50 p.m. - 2:35 p.m.
G — 2:40 p.m. - 3:25 p.m.
H — 3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
I — 4:20 p.m. - 5:05 p.m.
J — 5:10 p.m. - 5:55 p.m.

TALKBACK

Interviews and Photos

By Troy Hill

How much longer do you think the human race will survive?



Scott Howe, '93, Hurst, Texas — "Until W&L graduates saturate the place we live, maybe we will last longer."



Hsiu-Ying Wu, Chinese Teaching assistant — "If we take care of the place we live, maybe we will last longer."



Sakina Paige, '96, Bayshore, N.Y., and Christa Kirby '96, Coudersport, Pa. — "1,000 years."



Susan Rucker, '93, Brinklow, Maryland, — "I don't know."



Leo Morozov, '94 Ulyanovsk, Russia — "A couple more years"

FEATURES

Art imitates life

Artist's energy radiates through work

By JOYCE BAUTISTA
Phi Features Editor

Her art hits the viewer over the head with a strong blow of bright colors.

"My art does not take my energy," nationally known artist Dorothy Gillespie said, speaking at Monday's opening of her sculpture exhibit in duPont Hall "It gives me energy."

Head of the Department of Art Pamela Simpson sees Gillespie's energy in her sculptures.

"When you look at her work you see vitality and optimism," Simpson said.

Gillespie, a native of Roanoke, said Monday she never thought she would see the day when she would be talking to women students of W&L.

Simpson said 72-year-old Gillespie has been an artist for over 50 years. Gillespie began working at a time when there was no such thing as a woman artist.

"It's an amazing thing to think that she was an artist back then,"

Simpson said.

Simpson spent last weekend with the visiting Gillespie.

"She has more energy than I do," Simpson said.

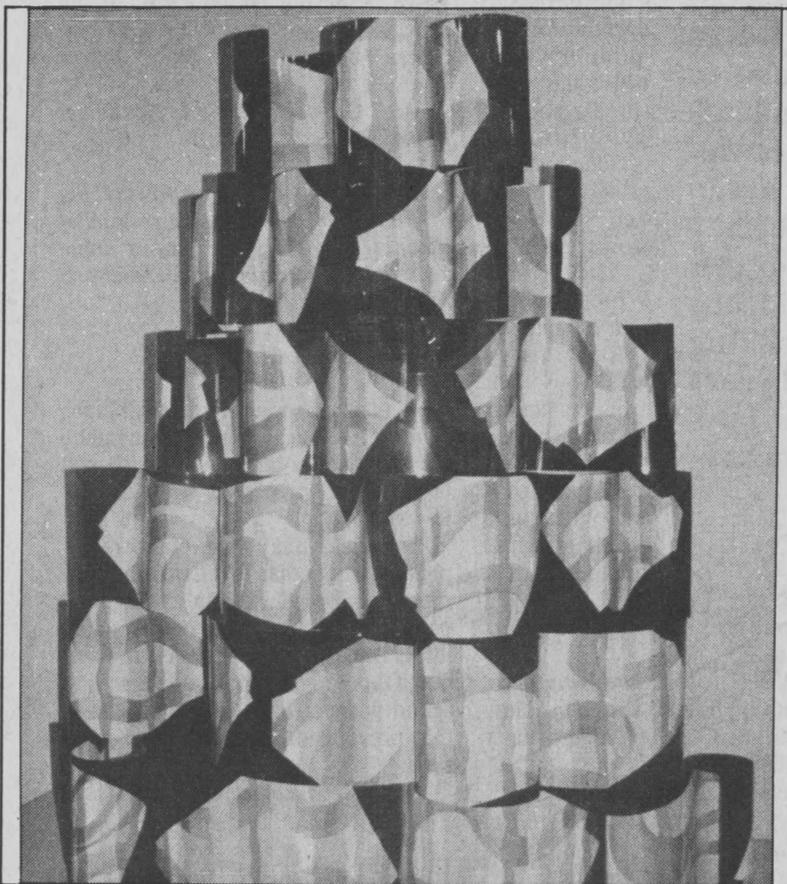
"I love the work," Simpson said. "It's beautiful, colorful and full of energy. I like them all."

Gillespie's works hang in the permanent collections of Yale University, the Guggenheim Museum, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and other nationally acclaimed museums and galleries.

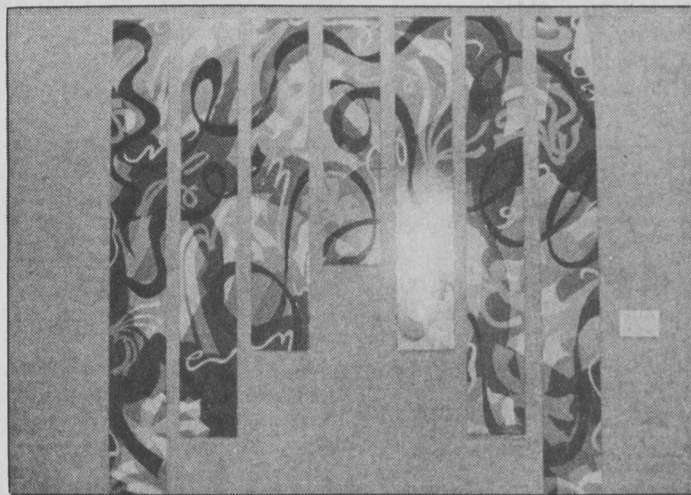
Simpson said Gillespie is the "one big name artist" the art department brings to campus every year.

"No matter what sophistication," Simpson said. "Everyone seems to respond to them [Gillespie's artwork] in the same way."

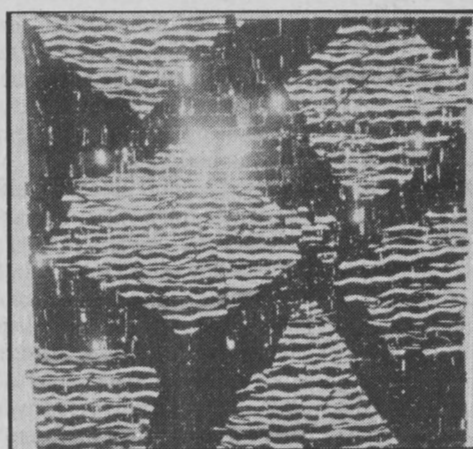
Gillespie has been a board member for the Women's Caucus for Art and Women in the Arts. Gillespie's works, mostly enamel on aluminum, are abstract compositions of twisting and curling ribbons, painted in brilliant colors and full of animated movement.



This enamel on aluminum work is entitled "Ebony Sentinel."



Gillespie's enamel on aluminum sculptures convey a sense of movement and energy. On the left, "Color Storm" and on the right, "The Island."



Photos by Mallory Meyers

Walls crumble

Music proves stronger than any barrier

By KRISTA TAURINS
Phi Contributing Writer

Ukrainian guest-conductor Alexei Gulyanitsky will direct the Jan. 16 concert of the University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra in his first American orchestra appearance.

Gulyanitsky, chief conductor of the Armenian State Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra since 1966, holds the title of "People's Artist of the Ukraine" and was awarded the country's coveted "Order of Honor."

Associate Professor of Music and director Barry Kolman met Gulyanitsky in Yalta, Ukraine last year when Kolman directed Gulyanitsky's orchestra.

Kolman said that getting Gulyanitsky to the United States was a two-year struggle.

"It started with getting him a visa, which was four-month process," said Kolman. "It's very difficult to get foreign musicians here on visas. The U.S. government since July 1 has made very strict requirements for musicians in particular."

After numerous calls to Russia and visits to a congressman in Staunton, Kolman was able to get Gulyanitsky's visa.

Meanwhile, Gulyanitsky was dealing with monetary problems in Yalta.

"His orchestra, which was supposed to pay for the ticket, pulled out at the last minute," said Kolman.

Finally Gulyanitsky's son went around to all the businessmen in Yalta, asking them for money, Kolman said.

Then, the airfare went up after the first of the year, so he had to get some

more money. Up to the very last minute there was a possibility he wasn't going to come.

"But he's here," Kolman said. Finally they had to overcome a language barrier, since Gulyanitsky does not speak English.

Gulyanitsky's son, who speaks English, was unable to come to W&L with his father, so Kolman had to find someone who could translate musical terms at orchestra rehearsals.

The solution to this problem was Arkady Jeyfets, a professional violinist living in Newport News, VA, who emigrated from the USSR.

The synagogue that sponsors Jeyfets and his family sent his resume and tapes to all the orchestras they could find in Virginia, including the University-Rockbridge Symphony.

Jeyfets auditioned for Kolman

and was selected as concertmaster for Saturday's concert, and translator during rehearsals.

Jan. 16 also marks the first anniversary of Jeyfets' emigration to the United States. "Is good symbol," says Jeyfets.

The night's repertoire includes Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony" and a concerto by Hummel featuring Major John Brodie of the Virginia Military Institute on the trumpet.

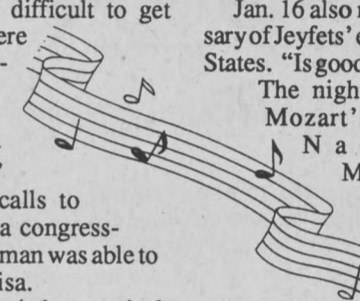
The orchestra is composed of W&L students, local residents and professional area musicians.

The concert will take place in the Lenfest Center at 8 p.m.

Krista Taurins is a musician with the University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra.



Gulyanitsky



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FEATURES

Debussy, Porter at Lenfest

From the W&L News Office

Claude Debussy and Cole Porter are among the composers whose work clarinetist Richard Stoltzman will perform Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Lenfest Center.

Stoltzman will also perform works by Olivier Messiaen, Johannes Brahms, Timothy Greatbach, Clare Fischer, Dick Hyman and Jimmy Rowles.

Stoltzman is a graduate of Ohio State University with a double major in music and mathematics. He earned a master of music degree at Yale University while studying with Keith Wilson and later worked toward a doctoral degree with Kalmen Opperman at Columbia University. A 10-year participant at the Marlboro Music Festival, he gained extensive chamber music experience there and subsequently became a founding member of the noted ensemble TASHI, which made its debut in 1973.

Since then, Stoltzman has performed as a soloist with more than a hundred orchestras, in addition to work as a recitalist and chamber music performer, a jazz artist and an exclusive RCA recording artist. In 1986 he became the first wind player to be awarded the Avery Fisher Prize, joining such eminent recipients as Richard Goode and Yo-Yo Ma.

Widely hailed as doing for the clarinet what Rampal and Galway have done for the flute, Stoltzman has appeared as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Orchestra of La Scala, the Berlin Radio Symphony, the English Chamber Orchestra and the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Prof reaches dizzying heights

ByJEANNE BRIGGS
Phi Staff Writer

Kirk Follo, lecturer in German and director of the W&L Outing Club, takes his profession far outside the classroom.

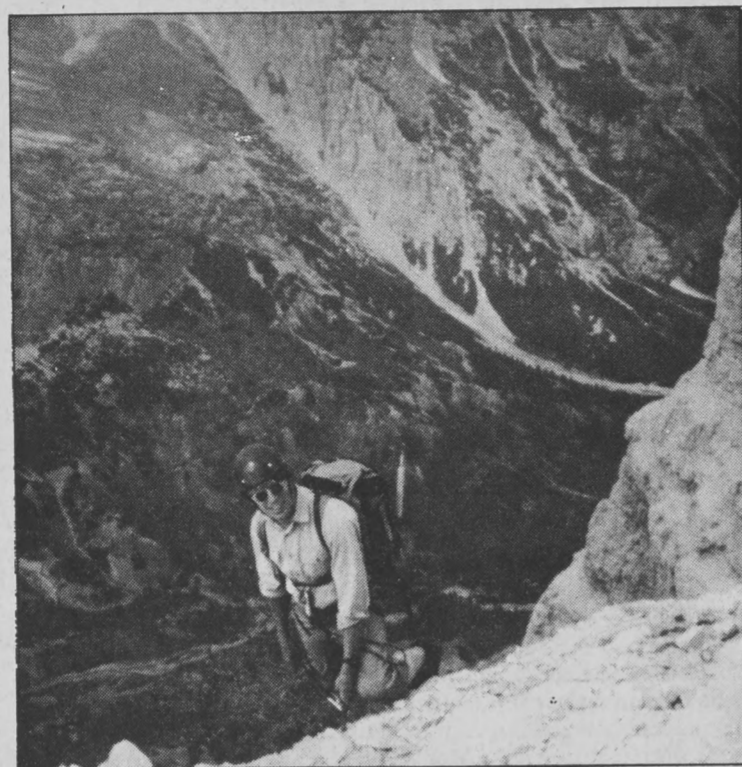
Follo spends his summers mountain-climbing in the Swiss Alps, combining his love of the German language with his interest in the outdoors.

While in the Alps, he climbs, studies the plants and insects in the surrounding environment, and speaks German with the natives.

In addition to sharpening his language skills, Follo said he believes his trips also help his teaching in other ways.

"[Mountain-climbing] develops in you a sense of concentration," he said, "and it strengthens your will to overcome obstacles and enlivens you, which is important in the classroom."

Follo also brings his experience and expertise in the outdoors to the Outing Club, which has programs for hik-



Follo approaching the summit of the Tofano di Rozes located in the Italian Alps.

"I'm very passionate about the woods, and climbing has given me great respect for the mountains," Follo said.

Follo describes his mountaineering activities as involving a modest degree of difficulty.

He said he climbs mountains ranging from 10,000 to 14,000 feet in height, where there is some snow and ice but no vertical faces.

Follo said that he generally stays in one place for a period of time and makes day excursions.

He said he climbs alone for the most part, which means that he must concentrate on what he is doing at all times.

"Climbing is very restorative. There is a certain amount of solitude in the mountains," he said.

Follo, who has been climbing 10 years, said he has had only one accident.

He said he was fortunate to have been climbing with a group of friends when it happened.

Two summers ago, Follo fell during a descent from a climb in bad weather and dislocated his shoulder.

"We had gotten through the most difficult part, but easy terrain can very often become treacherous," Follo said. "I was very lucky."

ing, rock-climbing, biking, white-water canoeing and kayaking, as well as environmental programs.

Follo said his time in the Alps and in the Cascade Mountains on the west coast has enabled him to learn a lot about the plants and animals in both areas.

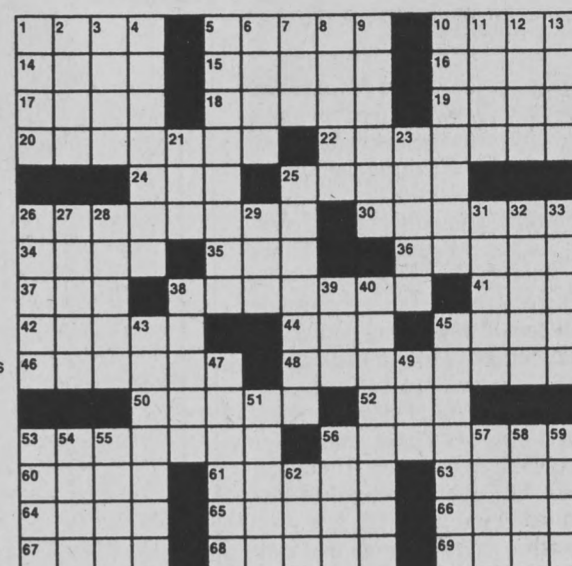
He compares what he studied there to the wildlife in this area.

He said he climbs mountains ranging from 10,000 to 14,000 feet in height, where there is some snow and ice but no vertical faces.

Colonnade Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Happy
- 5 Following
- 10 Colorless
- 14 Lounging attire
- 15 Lacking in sophistication
- 16 Vatican site
- 17 Singles
- 18 Utopian
- 19 Extremely bad
- 20 Warm greeting
- 22 Final dinner course
- 24 Historical period
- 25 Fender mishaps
- 26 Literary sketch
- 30 Abounded
- 34 Copy: abbr.
- 35 Corn spike
- 36 Perfume
- 37 Taxi
- 38 Navy bigwig
- 41 Balderdash!
- 42 Representative
- 44 Speck
- 45 Spouse
- 46 Adjusts
- 48 Involved
- 50 Dish of greens
- 52 Ovary
- 53 Telephone exchange
- 56 Swim underwater
- 60 Exam style
- 61 Enraged
- 63 Poker stake
- 64 All-knowing
- 65 Egg-shaped
- 66 Haul
- 67 Heavy metal
- 68 Doled out
- 69 Pitcher



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Last week's answers:

SMOG ALAS ALTO
HERO GLACE READ
AREA ULTRA BAND
MESSES HELPINGS
EAST SEAT
THEATERS DREAM
WELD TACT TRIAL
OFF SCOUT SKI
STIRS TONE SLED
SNEER PITCHERS
TEAM CHAR
RESERVES ENIGMA
ORAL ALTAR VIEW
MILL MEANS ELSE
PETS PERT LAISS

DOWN

- 1 Prosper
- 2 Solitary
- 3 Biblical brother
- 4 Downward trend
- 5 Enlivened
- 6 Lose color
- 7 Four-in-hand
- 8 Get away by deceit
- 9 Give in
- 10 Chest of drawers
- 11 Wander
- 12 Arabian ruler
- 13 Leather sash
- 21 Mining product
- 23 Take illegally
- 25 Scoffed at
- 26 Clergyman
- 27 Picture
- 28 Taunting remarks
- 29 Hat
- 31 Point of a story
- 32 Act like a ham
- 33 Old-fashioned
- 38 Flower essence
- 39 Nancy's husband
- 40 Waited upon
- 43 Cuddled together
- 45 Move to another country
- 47 Skiing race
- 49 In the past
- 51 Animated

- 53 Hood
- 54 Indian
- 55 Space agency
- 56 Location
- 57 Be aware of
- 58 Feminine suffix
- 59 Sly look
- 62 Tub

Fancy Dress dance regulations released by EC dance board

50 years ago in the Phi - Student officers and enlisted men with the Army's School for Special Service who attend the Fancy Dress ball will not be required to wear costumes, as other FD attendants will. Tickets for officers and enlisted men are \$3.50 each. Other students will be charged \$4.40 each.

Five years ago in the Phi - After 18 months of preparation Associate Dean of Students Leroy Atkins issues standards to fix up the fraternity houses physically as part of Fraternity Renaissance.

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NEWS

Writer blasts gender bias

□ TIMES, from page 1

pets. And when the regular White House correspondent was hung over, or it was the weekend, or he was away, then I got to cover the president of the United States," Robertson said.

The seven women reporters representing all the women of the Times settled their case out of court. The Times agreed to give the women back pay, but denied any wrong doing.

So Robertson wrote a book about sexual discrimination at the Times, *The Girls in the Balcony: Women, Men, and The New York Times*, named for the Press Club balcony that Robertson considers "the ugliest symbol of discrimination in journalism."

Robertson said she wrote the book for all the women whose excellence in journalism was ignored by the Times and for all women journalists to come.

Robertson won the Pulitzer Prize for her feature story on toxic shock syndrome, based on her own struggle with the disease.

Robertson is also the author of "Getting Better: Inside Alcoholics Anonymous."

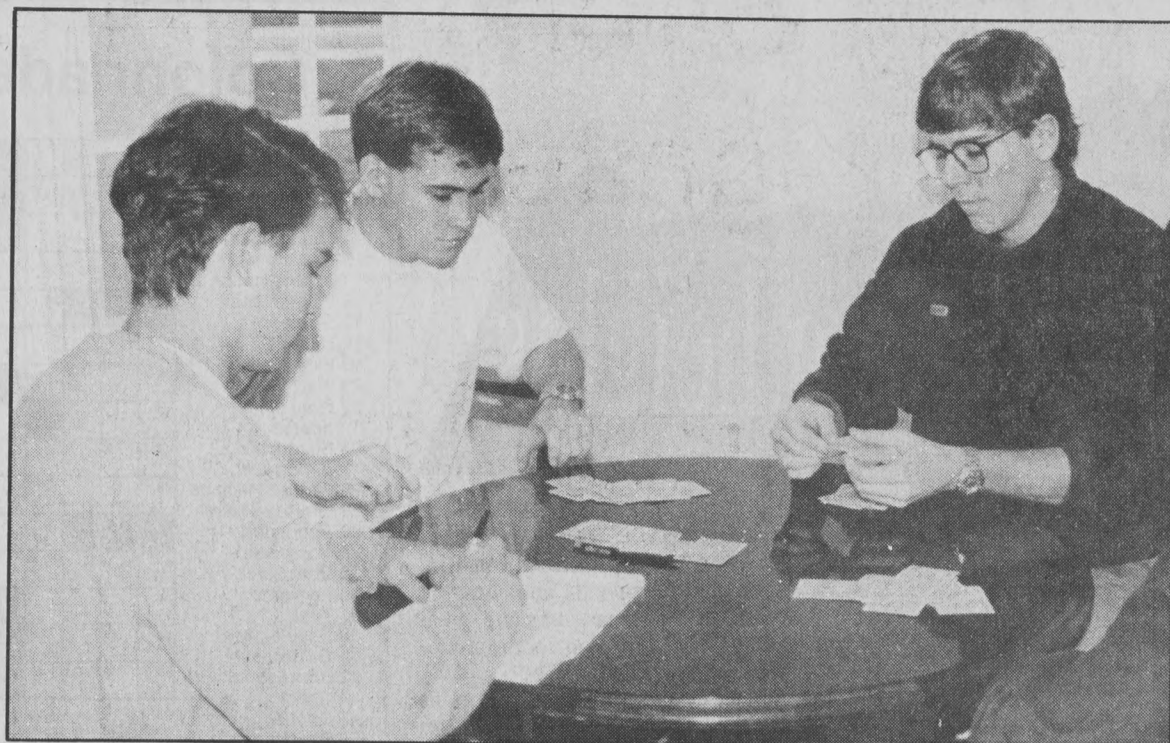


Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

Deal me in

Kappa Alpha members (l to r) Jeff Tibbals, Matt Strock, Tom Washmon and Jeff McElroy play spades in their newly renovated fraternity house Wednesday. The fraternity moved in to the Nelson Street house last week after a 14-month absence.

Seniors find careers at CD&P office

By CRAIG BURKE
Phi Staff Writer

As graduation looms ahead, most seniors have more on their minds than just classes.

Whether they plan to go to graduate school or hope to find a job, the majority of seniors at Washington and Lee are contemplating their lives after graduation.

The search for the perfect graduate program or the right job often leads students to the Career Development and Placement Office.

The goal of the CDPO is to help students explore career possibilities and get interviews that could lead to jobs, Associate Dean of Students and Director of Career Services Rick Heatley said.

But in practice, the office is more helpful to some students than to others.

Companies who do significant hiring as a result of on-campus interviews are usually looking for accounting or economics majors, Heatley said.

"They seem to be the only companies who will recruit on small campuses," Heatley said. "That's not just at W&L. It's the same at all small schools."

As a result, many seniors find they must look in other places as their job search intensifies.

Some German majors rely on summer internships to get their first post-college job, Professor of German Roger Crockett said.

"Many German students intern with companies in Germany during the summer," Crockett said. "A number of job opportunities arise as a result of these internships."

Crockett said he thinks the CDPO is excited to get jobs available to foreign-language majors, but such jobs are increasingly rare.

"Many of our students are double majors, and they rely on their other major in looking for jobs," Crockett said.

Associate Professor of French Russell Knudson agrees that foreign language jobs are hard to find.

"Careers in languages are often specific and require further education," Knudson said.

He said many French majors use the language to give their resumes an added dimension, relying on a second major, such as economics or journalism, when they begin looking for work.

Heatley said he realizes that on-campus recruiting for non-business and economics majors is rare.

"It is a myth, however, to say that the CDPO only looks out for business majors," he said. "We try to be as diversified as possible."

Heatley said one of the difficulties at W&L is the small size of many of the departments. For example, companies hesitate to recruit for computer science jobs when there are fewer than five majors on campus, Heatley said.

"The solution for these other students is to pursue other avenues, such as job fairs and off-campus job searches," he said.

Professor of Chemistry Michael Pleva said companies looking for chemistry majors cannot do much at W&L.

"We don't turn out many chemistry majors who are looking for jobs," he said. "Most go on to graduate school, so companies aren't going to find a lot of people here."

Not everyone will find a job through the CDPO, but many students find the extra help to be worthwhile.

"I stop by the office at least twice a week," said senior Teresa Williams. "I don't know if I'll find a job through the CDPO, but the office has helped me get started in my search for a job."

C-School hunts new econ prof

By RANSOM JAMES
Phi Contributing Writer

Southern California was the place to be last week for three W&L economics professors who traveled to Anaheim to attend a convention and select a new economics professor to replace Professor Edward C. Atwood, who will retire in June.

Assistant Professor of Economics Michael Anderson, Associate Professor Art Goldsmith, and department head Bruce Herrick interviewed 16 applicants chosen from more than 150 who responded to a magazine advertisement for the new teaching position.

"We were very optimistic about the quality of people we saw," Herrick said. "The convention gave us a chance to meet and interview the talent."

Herrick said he was interested in applicants who show good teaching skills rather than those who have done research or written important papers.

Anderson, Goldsmith, Herrick and Dean of the Commerce School Larry Peppers narrowed the list of 16 interviewees to three candidates. Herrick said those three potential professors will be invited to visit campus this winter.

During their visits, Herrick said the applicants will make public presentations, and students will be asked their

opinions of the candidates. Other members of the economics department will then be able to judge the applicants on how they respond to students. "There will be student input into the hiring decision," Herrick said.

Herrick would not reveal any information about the three finalists, saying only that the applicants chosen in Anaheim had the qualities that were most desired by the other professors here.

Herrick also would not say if a woman or a minority was among the finalists to replace Atwood. He did say that if the last two candidates have exactly equal talent, and one of them was a woman or a minority, he would choose to "diversify" the department.

But professors say that anyone will have a tough job replacing Atwood, who came to Washington and Lee in 1953 and has served as dean of students and dean of the Commerce School.

Atwood said that when he retires, he will move to Connecticut to be closer to his family.

With Atwood's departure, Dean of Students David Howison said he and his family will move into Atwood's home, the Lee-Jackson House, behind Graham-Lees dormitory.

"I know we'll like living on campus," Howison said. "It's a beautiful home and it will also be a lot closer to the school."

New Va. license foils fake attempts

By AMY YARCHICH
Phi Contributing Writer

The Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles is issuing a new, tamper-proof, digitalized driver's license that will be almost impossible to fake.

"The next time a student renews his or her Virginia license it will be in the digitalized format," said Jeanne Chenault, public relations coordinator for the DMV in Richmond.

When someone applies for a new

license, his picture will be taken by a video camera and the image stored in the DMV computers. For a duplicate license, workers can call up the video picture.

"This will make it easier for restaurant and bar owners to look at the license and determine if the person is 21," Chenault said.

Palms manager Cindy Campbell said her bar sees few fake licenses.

"There's never a problem with W&L students," Campbell said.

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Strong second half
ignites W&L surge

□ VICTORY, from page 8

The Generals had one more chance this week to end the drought against another ODAC rival, the Hornets of Lynchburg.

The Generals would trail at halftime and for the first few minutes of the second, then a 12-minute period would turn into the Bryan Watkins show and that would be all she wrote for the seven-game losing streak.

The play in the first half was pretty sloppy at some points; there were a number of turnovers, ill-advised passes that wound up as steals, just lack-luster play.

W&L trailed by three at the half, and according to Canfield, were lucky to do so.

"If it wasn't for our defense, we might have been down 10 or 20 at halftime."

Bryan Watkins entered the second after sitting for all of the first and responded with an incredible drive-do-a-360-and-bank-it-off-the-board-shot. It was the ignitor the Generals were looking for.

It tied the score at 46 and the Generals never looked back.

Watkins finished his 12-minute stint going 6-for-6 from the floor, 4-for-4 from



Photo by Jameson Leonardi, The Ring-tum Phi

Matt Newton (with the ball) and Robert Miggins head down court to set-up the W&L offense against Mary Washington. Miggins has been on fire this season, shooting 66 percent from the floor.

3-point range and 16 points in all. He was W&L's leading scorer and didn't see action for the first 22 minutes.

"Bryan finally played the way he should," Canfield said. "His drive was a form of leadership; and then he sank the three and that picked the team up."

With hindsight it can be said the Generals had the game well in hand, but with Anthony Cummings on the

floor, the game was still up for grabs.

Cummings, the 6-7 junior transfer from VCU was on fire. The Hornets had a go-to guy and Cummings did all he could.

In 19 minutes of action, Cummings finished 34 points on 11-of-16 shooting, including 3-of-4 from 3-point land, and six rebounds. But even his efforts could not deny the Generals their

first win since Nov. 28.

"I'm happy for the guys," Canfield said, "this will help them a little bit."

"I'm hoping this something more than a win," he said. "Maybe this is the step we need to take."

W&L can savor their win for about 20 hours and then it's back onto the court to get ready for Randolph-Macon, who visits W&L on Saturday.

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Bball-W&L 87, Lynchburg 77 (4-8)
MSWim-W&L 137.5, Catholic 67.5 (4-0)
WSWim-W&L 143, Mary Bald. 93 (5-0)
Wrestle-W&L 33, Davidson 18 (1-1)

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

This Week:

Bball-R-MC 1/16 3pm; at E&H 1/20
Swim-Buffalo St. 1/14 7pm (M&W); at
G'town 1/16 (M&W)
Wrestle-at Johns Hopkins Tourny 1/16
IT-Lynchburg Invit. (M&W) 1/16

PAGE 8

BASKETBALL, INDOOR TRACK, SWIMMING, WRESTLING

JANUARY 14, 1993

Wrestling: making best of their talents

By MARK SAPPENFIELD
Phi Staff Writer

Last week it seemed as if head Washington and Lee wrestling coach Gary Franke felt akin to Atlas as he set out to bear the troubles of the W&L wrestling world on his back.

His team's youth, inexperience and number all seemed to foretell of a year of certain doom.

What a difference a week makes.

The problems that existed one week ago are far from solved, but with a new recruit and a win, the Generals, for now, are world-beaters.

W&L hosted Davidson College of North Carolina on Sunday, and gave them a thorough drubbing, 33-18.

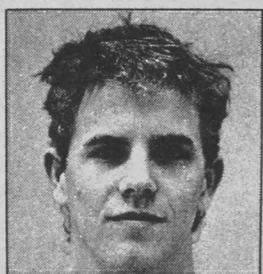
W&L was faced with the prospect of competing with wrestlers at only six weight classes, but the wrestling gods looked down favorably upon coach Franke's band, and gave four of the six victories.

In addition, new recruit Matt McCollum offered his services for the remainder of the season at the previously uninhabited 190-pound weight class.

Sophomore Kevin Batteh moved up to 177 pounds, and an injured Julian Montague found a new role on the team as he took the forfeit win for W&L (Davidson had no wrestler at that weight).

Batteh and McCollum were unable to win their matches. That didn't stop Rob Sands, Eric Shirley, Adam Williams, Curt Futch, Owen Smith, and Lea Abercrombie from sweeping their weight classes.

Shirley, Futch, and



Sands

Abercrombie each pinned their opponent at 134, 150 and 167 respectively.

Futch pinned the same wrestler who had previously pinned him at the VMI Invitational before the winter holiday.

Sands remained the only undefeated W&L wrestler at 2-0 with a 8-2 win over his Davidson opponent.

Franke said Davidson's inability to change their line-up helped the Generals' execute their game plan.

"Davidson had only nine people, so they couldn't really juggle their line-up," Franke said.

"We were able to watch what was going on and change our line-up accordingly."

The Generals will get a chance to further test its new line-up combinations at a tournament at Johns Hopkins this Saturday.

Lebanon Valley will join W&L and the host team in the tournament.

The Generals participated in the Lebanon Valley Tournament in early December and finished a respectable 19th considering the rash of injuries and sickness the befell the team earlier this year.

The team hopes to remain healthy as they face a run of four consecutive tournaments within the next month.

Watkins 'drives' W&L to win Generals' losing streak stops at seven with Hornets the victim

By SEAN O'ROURKE
Phi Sports Editor

Last week I compared the season the men's basketball team was having to the Cyclone roller coaster.

This week, I thought a cliché might be best able to capture the feeling of the team's last three games, say, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

But then again, a cliché is so, well, clichéd.

Then I thought of comparisons to some professional basketball teams that are having rough seasons. But I felt the Generals deserved more credit than, let's say, the Dallas Mavericks. (Sorry Maverick fans.)

Finally I came to the realization that the best way to explain the past week would be to let the three games do the talking.

I mean, what better way is there to tell the tale of three totally different games than to tell the tales.

First came Old Dominion Athletic Conference power and most-hated foe, Roanoke College.

The Maroons came to the Warner Center with a record of 7-2, 3-1 in the ODAC. A record that preceded them.

Head coach Verne Canfield was well aware of Roanoke's offensive punch, especially their frontline players. Canfield knew the team would need to play flawless basketball to win.

Well, they really didn't. The Generals actually came out strong, hanging with Roanoke for more than ten minutes of the first half. At one point the score was dead even, 25 apiece.

Then the game got weird. It became a game of spurts. The Maroons would run off ten straight points; W&L would respond with five of their own, and so-on-and-so-forth.

The problem was Roanoke always seemed to have the larger runs and pulled away mid-way through the second.

Canfield could not explain why the game went as such.

"I really don't have an explanation for it," he said. "It was just a crazy kind of game."

From a purely statistical standpoint, the Maroons were the superior team. They outshot the Generals from the field, from outside the 3-point arc and from the charity stripe. But W&L played some inspired basketball in spurts and that is what kept in most of the game.

"We played hard in spurts," Canfield said, "I've got to give them that. Sooner or later that will pay off."

The Generals fell 90-73.

Two days later, the Eagles of Mary Washington College came calling at the Warner Center. The Eagles entered the game 2-4, with this being only the second game they played since Dec. 19.

This was a strange and exciting contest right down to the final buzzer.

Canfield has been trying desperately to find combinations that would work together and produce positive results. So he resorted to mass substitutions. He started five, then substituted five, then sent the original five back.

He said it helped to instruct each group.

"With this method I could tell all five what to do and give them instructions. It's fine to do in the first half, but you want you best out there in the second."

The scheme might or might not have worked depending on who you talked to. The fact still remained, the Generals trailed after the first 20 minutes, 44-41.

The deficit was tough to swallow for W&L because they had a definite height advantage but were being out-rebounded and had few offensive rebounds to their credit.

Canfield said this caused the three-point deficit.

"We did a good job on the defensive end, but we shot ourselves in the foot. We had 2-on-1 and 3-on-2 opportunities and didn't convert."

"But we had almost no offensive rebounds and couldn't get any second shots."

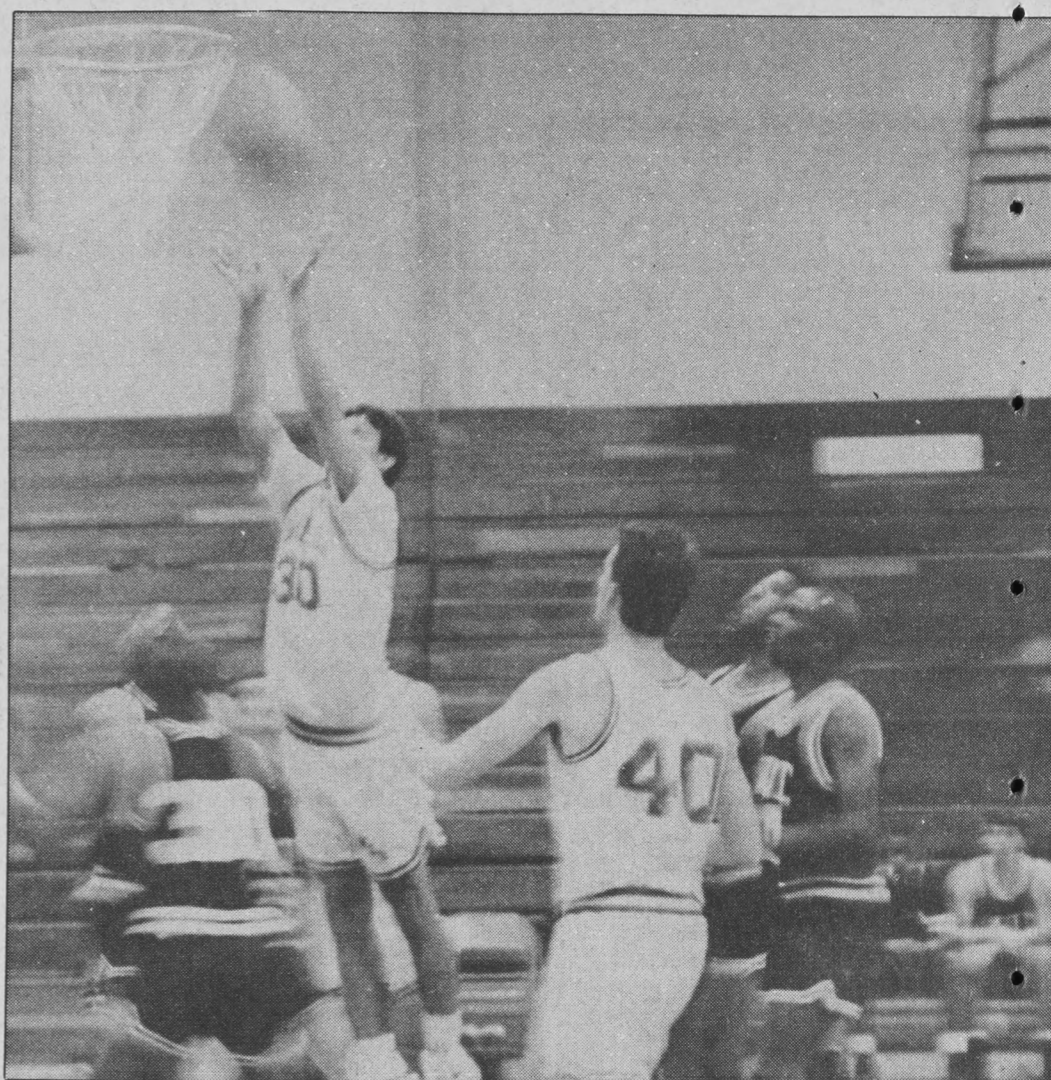


Photo by Jameson Leonardi, The Ring-tum Phi

Forward Darren Johnson deposits two of his six points against Mary Washington on Monday. Ironically, it will be this same basket where the Eagles' Scott Pate will put in the game-winning basket with no time left on the clock.

The Generals hung tough, though. They took the lead and gave it back, took the lead and saw the Eagles take it back. It went like that until the final minute.

With the score tied at 83-83 and 38 seconds left, Mary Washington set up for one final shot to win or go to overtime.

At the ten second mark the Eagles drive for the hoop, one shot is attempted and blocked by Robert Miggins.

The Eagles get it back and attempt a "baby hook" from the left side of the basket with three

seconds to go.

Airball!

But, low and behold, the Eagles' Scott Pate is on the other side to receive the gift, and his two-foot lay-up with no time left sent the Generals to their seventh straight defeat.

W&L loses, 85-83.

Canfield said afterwards that it is impossible to gauge how a team will respond to a loss like that.

"No coach knows how a team will react to this. Everyone thought we'd win, but we didn't play with spirit and enthusiasm."

The losses hid the fact that some of the Generals were putting up some decent numbers.

Cam Dyer scored 16 against Roanoke and 19 against the Eagles. Mark Connelly posted 17 and 10-point games respectively. But the Generals could never get all five guys on the court on the same page.

"A coach can't make the chemistry for his team," Canfield said. "The guys have to do that on the court."

See VICTORY, page 7

Generals' swimmers are cruising into midseason form.

By KEITH GRANT
Phi Staff Writer

Bombs fell on Iraq. Ross Perot charged with Larry King. The W&L swim teams won. Not much has changed this week.

The Washington and Lee men's and women's aquatics drowned any sorrows of the year gone-by with victories over Catholic University on Saturday in their first meets of 1993.

Furthermore, the women sank Mary Baldwin College Wednesday night with a 143-93 victory to improve to 5-0.

The Generals won 13 of 14 events in the meet against MB. Senior Claire Dudley, sophomores Brandi Henderson and Susan Fisher, and freshman Rebekah Prince won three races each

and combined for a relay win in an utterly dominating performance.

The men averaged last year's defeat to Catholic with a 137.5-67.5 wipeout of CU, Saturday. Six different Generals came away with victories as the squad totaled nine wins in the meet's eleven races.

Freshmen were leaving wake all over the pool, as Justin Dardani won both the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley. Classmates Craig Sears and Frank Darden each claimed a first and a second place



Fisher

finish.

Men's head coach Page Remillard was cautious going into the meet in spite of W&L's strong start this season (4-0).

Some of his swimmers were coming off injuries and Remillard was concerned about some of the men who were unable to return to Lexington early over vacation.

He was hoping the team would not repeat last year's performance when, he said, the Generals "did not respond" to Catholic's challenge.

Saturday, though, the Generals simply blew Catholic out of the pool, claiming individual wins in the 50, 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyles; the 200-yard backstroke, the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard IM.

W&L also took the 400-yard med-

ley-relay and the top two spots in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The undefeated Generals will next swim against Buffalo State on Thursday in the Cy Twombly Pool, and then Saturday at Georgetown.

The women will also be racing in those meets. After three meets in four days, women's coach Kristin Jacobs expects her team to be pretty exhausted by Saturday.

The afternoon competition at Georgetown will be even more difficult for the women in that the Hoyas outnumber the Generals by 3-1.

"By Saturday we'll be pretty tired," said Jacobs. "We'll need to race like we did against Catholic."

The W&L women won eight of the eleven races Saturday, but mustered only a 104-88 win due to their small

size.

Regardless, the women have shown that quality has counted more than quantity by consistently taking the top spots in nearly all of their events.

Prince continued her outstanding frosh campaign with three victories over Catholic: the 500-yard free, 200-yard IM, and the 200-yard butterfly. In the 200-yard IM, Prince came within 0.2 seconds of Dudley's school record.

Dudley contributed two wins in the 200-yard breaststroke and 50-yard freestyle.

Henderson chipped in with wins in the 100 and 200-yard freestyles. Fisher and freshman Jill Sheets finished second in two events.

If both the Generals' men and women can pull off a couple of victories this weekend, the two squads will

be mid-way to undefeated seasons.

With some of the other Generals

teams struggling, these two have given W&L fans a few things to feel good about.

Neither team can become content, however.

Both are rather young in some places, so the middle of the season could become a vital part of the season.

With meets against Emory, Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins still to come, the season is just starting.



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