

**Weekend Weather**

Today: Snow showers, lows in teens with dangerous wind chills  
Saturday: Cloudy, windy, bitterly cold  
Sunday: Partly sunny, lows in single digits

**Two local hangouts close: The Bone and Frank's Sandwich Shoppe**

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**Generals Swim Teams Undefeated:**  
Men's 2—0  
Women's 4—0



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# The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

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## Committee decides Peck appeal

By NANCY PAVLOVIC  
Phi Managing Editor

The verdict is in and both sides are claiming at least a partial victory. The President's Advisory Committee issued its report on Assistant Professor of English Demaree C. Peck's appeal Friday, Jan. 7, more than three months after she filed her appeal opposing the English department's decision not to renew her contract. "We have won an unprecedented victory, although it is less than I had wanted," Peck said. "Despite the questions that remain about due process and professional judgement, this is an important step in unpeeling what happened in the English department." English department head Edwin D.

Craun, however, claimed "the basic finding was to exonerate the department completely from all findings of inadequate consideration." The committee, as charged by President John D. Wilson, was to determine whether or not the procedures followed by the English department were adequate. They were not to address issues of fairness or academic freedom. The committee's decision is two-fold; while claiming the process was not inadequate, they also unanimously recommended the English department explain fully their decision to not renew Peck's contract to her. "The committee was charged to see if the procedures had been carried through and not to address questions of fairness," said Professor H. Thomas Williams, Jr., chair of the President's

Advisory Committee. "The committee's decision was not to imply that something was wrong with the English department's decision." Copies of the committee's findings were sent to Peck and Wilson. To date, Craun and the English department have not seen the report. "We have just been generally informed by the administration of the general findings of the committee," Craun said. "I would like to be free to comment on it but I just don't have enough knowledge. I have been told to refer all inquiries to the president." According to Wilson, the committee found "that there was no inadequate consideration" and suggested "the department consider providing a more elaborate explanation to Ms. Peck in the spirit of collegiality."

"The formal inquiry was to determine whether the provisions in the decision to evaluate for reappointment were adequate," Wilson said. "The department was not at fault." Peck, who joined the faculty in 1988 as an instructor in English, began a four-year probationary period for a tenure track position in the department the following fall. Candidates for a tenured position must complete a six-year probationary period before being considered for tenure. Peck would have been considered for tenure in 1994-95.

However, the English department decided in May of 1993 to cut short her probationary period after reviewing a portfolio of materials which included student evaluations, reviews by faculty who had visited her class, 21 letters which were solicited by the department from 111 former students, as well as three published articles and several chapters from her book on Willa Cather. "When I was informed of my dismissal back in May, I asked to know the reasons why and was told

that 'We don't have to tell you anything,'" Peck said. "If I had been provided with a satisfactory explanation for my non-renewal, I could have accepted it. A university of all places ought to be a place where reason and explanations can be found when asked for. But the view that such things happen because 'it is just so,' is not rational and not worthy of the tradition of honor at Washington and Lee. "One of the greatest ironies of this whole thing is the English department's refusal to give me reasons in order to protect my privacy." Peck said the English department has attempted to "make an issue of my teaching abilities." Yet, she said 96



Wilson

See PECK page 7



Photo by Richard Weaver, The Ring-tum Phi

### Sing us a song

Sorority Rush week included nights of singing, smiling, and lots of small talk. 173 women signed up to rush in the fall. Sorority members transformed rooms in the University Center this week with decorations for the Rush parties. Freshman women will receive bids from a sorority tonight.

## SAC to hear FIJI hazing charges

By E. LEE DAUGHERTY  
Phi Contributing Writer

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has been charged with violating the university's hazing policy and will go before the Student Affairs Committee on Friday, January 14. According to Dean of Students David Howison, the charges included in the report are systematic drinking and physical abuse of pledges. Dean of Freshmen and Residence Life Dennis Manning communicated the charges to SAC and also to the Interfraternity Council which reviewed the case Tuesday night at a closed meeting. "My understanding is that [the IFC] took the report very seriously and handled the case responsibly," Howison said. According to Interfraternity Council President Curt Smith, the IFC heard the case and handed down a verdict Tuesday night. The IFC verdict itself will not be disclosed until after the SAC reviews the case on Friday. Smith said the IFC will report their actions to SAC and offer suggestions for action they believe the committee should take, but said SAC operates under different rules from those of the IFC. The

IFC verdict is enforceable, regardless of the outcome of SAC meeting. Manning's report was filed on the basis of information given to him by freshman John K. "Jay" Taggart, a former FIJI pledge. Taggart himself has not filed any charges against the fraternity. Taggart has declined to comment until the SAC hearing is over. "We have informed the national fraternity," Howison said. "So far they've taken no action." FIJI President Ralph "Moke" Wolfe said he had been directed by the IFC to not discuss the case. The SAC is a committee made up of four faculty members, six students, and two members of the administration. Howison said the job of the committee will be to determine whether the hazing policy was violated and, if so, what action should be taken. Howison said SAC can do one of four things: 1) put the house on critical probation, 2) suspend the fraternity for up to five years, 3) expel the fraternity from campus, or 4) take no action. Any action taken by SAC or the IFC can be appealed. SAC's decisions are appealable to President John Wilson and IFC appeals are made to the Dean of Students and heard by the Board of Appeals according to the IFC Constitution.

See WHITNEY page 4

## Sophomore charged with theft Student claims case of mistaken identity

By MICHELLE BRIEN  
Phi News Editor

Washington and Lee sophomore Mary Elizabeth Flowers has been charged with shoplifting and is scheduled to appear in court on March 29. Sunday's Child employee Leslie Hoke said that on December 13, she stopped a person leaving the store when the point-check security system went off. Hoke said she asked to carry the person's bookbag through the antenna bars in the front of the store. The alarm did not sound. Hoke said she then asked for the person's coat. "The person turned away to unzip the jacket, and said I could finish helping another customer," said Hoke. When Hoke refused and demanded the coat, the person admitted

stealing two packages of glow-in-the-dark star stickers and a laser-disk spinning top. "I called my boss and she said to call the police," said Hoke. "The individual waited and said 'please don't call the police.'" Hoke said the person offered to pay for the items, crying and begging her not to call the police. Hoke said during that time the person said her name and said she was 16 years old. Shop-owner Lucia Owens said the name given was Mary Stuart. Owens arrived in the store shortly after Hoke phoned her. Hoke went to call the police while Owens talked to the woman. While Hoke was on the phone, the woman fled the store. Owens chased her, but lost her in the area of St. Patrick's Church. On December 17, police issued a sum-

mons to Flowers charging her with shoplifting. But Flowers said she is not the woman who attempted to shoplift from Sunday's Child. Flowers said she was sick that day, and was in the infirmary waiting to see the doctor when the incident occurred. "I was at home in bed," said Flowers. "My roommates left the room at 1:30. I talked to my brother on the phone at 2:30 or 3:00." Flowers' roommate, sophomore Colleen Thompson, said Flowers was in their Gaines suite when she returned from her exam around 3:15. "We waited around to go to the infirmary," said Thompson. Flowers said she talked to her mother on

See THEFT page 4

## Whitney dies at 60 Professor noted for dedication

By PHIL CARROTT  
Phi Staff Writer

Professor of Chemistry George S. Whitney, known for his energy and dedication to his students and organic chemistry, died Tuesday evening. Whitney had been battling prostate cancer for some time, but his love for teaching kept him going until September, when he made the decision he could no longer continue teaching. Junior John Cox, who took organic chemistry last year, said "[Whitney] was so excited about [organic chemistry], even if he couldn't stand up for the entire lecture, he brought energy to it when you knew he had no physical energy whatsoever." Whitney came to Washington and Lee in 1962 after receiving his Ph.D. from Northwestern University. He became a full professor in 1973. "He was very worried if his illness might affect how his students were taught, he felt that when he had gotten to the point where his health was such that he couldn't teach as effectively as he wanted to, he put the interests of his students first and did what had to be done," said Erich Uffleman, Whitney's replacement for the year. "It took tremendous courage to teach as long as he did and tremendous courage to stop when he did." The department is now in the process of hiring a permanent organic chemistry professor. Cox added, "I don't know if

people understand how a class like organic works ... the class became a family because of the way it was taught by professor Whitney. He thought organic was the neatest thing in the world." Whitney taught organic chemistry in one form or another since he came to W&L. "He taught ... the first of the chemistry [general

education requirements]. He tried to reach out to kids that were not chemists," said chemistry professor Mike Pleva. "He included organic and the kids who took that course learned how to make nylon. It was known as the nylon class."



Whitney

## BEYOND THE BLUE RIDGE

### The World



#### Mexican rebellion continues

Indian rebels in Mexico bombed electric towers and shot up a military base Sunday. The rebels are seeking to further the rights of Mayan peasants. Four bombs exploded in Mexico City Saturday. The rebellion began January 1, with the capture of several towns in South Mexico. Since then, over 105 people have died, most of them Indian rebels.

#### Oil spill makes a big mess

An oil barge spilled 750,000 gallons of oil after colliding with a coral reef last Friday off the coast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. The barge hit the reef after its towline snapped. Rough seas have slowed efforts to stem the flow of oil still spilling from the barge.

#### Neo-Nazis spread violence

Neo-Nazis in Germany carved a swastika on the face of a girl in a wheelchair after she refused to repeat fascist slogans including "Gas the cripples." The attack has caused a nationwide manhunt for the suspects. Eighty handicapped people reported attacks from extremists last year and the year before. Since 1990, neo-Nazi violence has killed 30 people.

### The Nation



#### Branch Davidian trial begins

A jury was seated Wednesday for the trial of 11 survivors of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas. The members will be tried for murdering four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which raided the compound in February. The defense will try to show that the cult members acted in self-defense. If convicted, the 11 defendants could get life in prison without parole.

#### Scientists to examine radioactivity experiments

A panel of scientists will review government records on human radioactive experiments to determine if ethical standards were violated. The Department of Energy has interviewed 4000 people, one-fifth of whom claim to have been improperly exposed to radiation during experiments beginning in the 1940's.

#### Last Iwo Jima serviceman dies

The last surviving serviceman shown raising the U.S. flag on Iwo Jima in the famous World War II photo died Tuesday of a stroke. John Bradley was 70. He and five other Marines raised the first American flag to fly over Japanese territory.

### The State

#### Wilder won't run for Senate

Virginia Gov. Douglas L. Wilder unexpectedly withdrew from the U.S. Senate race Thursday night. Wilder made the announcement at the end of his last State of the Commonwealth address Thursday. Wilder's withdrawal was a surprise, and means that there will be no November fireworks between Wilder and his longtime archrival, incumbent Democrat Charles Robb. Oliver North is also contending for the office.

#### Bobbitt trial in fourth day

Witnesses at Lorena Bobbitt's malicious wounding trial said John Bobbitt liked rough sex and slapped his wife around in front of others. The defense will try to show that Mr. Bobbitt subjected his wife to sexual, physical, and mental abuse for years, prompting her to cut off her husband's penis on June 23.

### Sports

#### Harding bodyguard, husband questioned in Kerrigan attack

The FBI is investigating the husband and bodyguard of U.S. national figure skating champion Tonya Harding as suspects in last week's attack on Nancy Kerrigan, last year's champion. FBI agents were pursuing leads in several cities, but no arrests had been made as of Wednesday afternoon. Detroit FBI spokesman Hank Glasbie said Wednesday night that two investigations were ongoing. One is in Detroit, the scene of the attack, and the other is a federal investigation.

Beyond the Blue Ridge is compiled by Emily Baker

## EC aids co-ed committee

By THOMAS HESPOS  
Phi News Editor

The Executive Committee had some suggestions for the Committee to Review Coeducation at their regular meeting Monday night.

"If you get the campus leaders together... they'll go back and tell their groups what you're all about," said EC President Bob Tompkins to members of the coeducation committee.

Members of the EC gave suggestions to the presidentially-chartered group about how it might be more effective at soliciting the opinions of students about coeducation.

EC Vice President Jimmy Kull and Secretary Ashby Hackney suggested that the opinions of men's groups might help the committee.

"Have you thought of going to the IFC?" asked Kull.

Coeducation committee member Frankie Jones said the group is not yet up to that stage.

"Campus life is such a big part... that we haven't got around to all of [the campus groups]," said Jones.

The coeducation committee has 12 members: three students and nine professors and members of the administration. They are scheduled to report to the president of the university in August.

Hackney said he was concerned that some of the professors on the committee who were hired after coeducation began at Washington & Lee would not be able to compare the all-male W&L with the co-ed W&L.

"A lot of these professors (on the committee) are recent professors," he said.

Coeducation committee member Daniel Felton assured Hackney that some of the professors on the committee were able to provide that perspective.

Junior EC Representative Alex Cross inquired about the results of attempts by the committee to solicit opinion through *The Ring-tum Phi* and *The Trident*.

"[It was] not as much as we had hoped," said Felton.

Felton said the effect of the letter given to the campus newspapers was blunted by *The Trident* because the newspaper printed an incomplete version of the letter that omitted the mission statement of the group.

Junior EC Representative Carol Pierce, also a member of the coeducation committee, said the committee would attempt to gather student suggestions from 10 members of each class that would be selected at random.

Other suggestions included distribution of questionnaires, utilizing the Greek system and distribution of the committee's mission statement through electronic mail.

The EC also set dates for the Big Four election for March 7, with runoffs on March 10. Class elections, according to Tompkins, will be held "a couple of weeks after that."

Tompkins said the EC will expect to hear from the White Book Review Committee at its meeting of January 17 to report on the results of its survey of the student body.

## Calyx turnout lower than '93

By YABIZ SEDGHI  
Phi Staff Writer

To show or not to show.

Late last year, Washington and Lee students overwhelmingly chose not to show up for their *Calyx* pictures.

According to senior Anthony Catalano, co-editor of the *Calyx*, less than a third of all freshmen, sophomores and juniors attended the picture-taking sessions despite the many measures taken to increase the consistently poor turnout.

"We moved the location from the University Center to Reid Hall and advertised extensively hoping that things would be different," Catalano said.

"In the past, some students simply did not want to pay the \$15 setting fee charged by Andres Studios. Now they could have charged it home," Catalano added.

Catalano blames the attitude of the students for the low turnout. He stated that many students do not show up because they think it is not the "cool thing" to do.

"This is the students' yearbook, their history. It is here so that 20 years from now they can remember each other and share their memories with their loved ones," he said.



Photo By Michelle Brien, *The Ring-tum Phi*

*Calyx* editors Sarah Butler and Anthony Catalano prepare a mailing for the senior class.

He also commented that the low turnout make the staff's job more difficult.

"I didn't go because I had a bad hair day and I knew they would have makeup days," said one junior.

According to Catalano, that makeup day will most likely be February 2.

Senior picture sign-ups will be in the Co-op starting January 17 and ending on January 21. The seniors will be taking group pictures with Taylor Crothers, '93, or they can submit their own. A \$20 processing fee will be charged to all seniors publishing a picture in the *Calyx*.

A mailing was sent earlier this week to all seniors, explaining the process. Catalano said the turnout for these picture sessions is much higher.

"We have thought about making a student picture like the seniors, but most students are against it, particularly the upperclassmen."

## Phone system thwarts crank calls

By BUNNY WONG  
Phi Staff Writer

A word to the would-be crank-caller—Washington and Lee's sophisticated telecommunications system can now monitor crank calls.

"It's not a trace. We can manipulate the [telecommunications] software," said Jim Johndrow, director of university services.

W&L has had a high number of reported crank calls this term and last, according to Johndrow. Between eight and 12 people have reported the calls.

"We've recommended that they (people receiving the calls) go to the police," said Johndrow. Only one student has gone to the police so far. After someone reports to the police, the matter is taken out of their hands.

The calls have consisted of vulgar language,

although no actual threats were made. Some of the recipients were faculty members.

"We've changed a couple of phone numbers," said Dana Camper, W&L's telecommunications service manager.

Telecommunications has been working with university services and will be talking to the Executive Committee.

In addition to crank calls, many students' phone boxes have been locked.

Crank calls aside, however, some students may be unwittingly leaving nasty messages on other's machines.

When students record obscene or uncaring messages instead of their name into their phones, that message automatically replays to the recipient.

"The one thing we'd like would be for people to put their original name and last name. It makes it hard for other people if you don't," said Camper.



Johndrow

Johndrow said that apart from the crank call telecommunications has been having a good year with the new phone system.

"There has been a better flow of information," said Johndrow.

"You can come in and talk with [anytime you have a problem]. We help you work it out," said Camper.

Both Camper and Johndrow are eager for input from students.

"We have to have input. We use the ideas you give us. We would love to hear from students," said Johndrow.

"I enjoy this. We meet students and get to talk to them. It really is the fun part of working at the university."

Camper agrees. "Everything has its faults," she said, "but I work with anybody [to get the problem fixed]."

### Founder's Day/ ODK Convocation Schedule of Classes

A - 8:00 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.

E - 11:20 a.m. - 12:05 p.m.

CONVOCATION 12:15 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.

## VMI poster recalled

By EMILY BAKER  
Phi Staff Writer

Two enterprising VMI 2nd classmen caused controversy and made the state news with a poster they sold a fund-raiser.

The poster, sold to raise money for the junior class ring dance, features a model in military dress with the jacket unbuttoned to her waist. The caption above the model reads, "Women out of uniform... A gratifying spectacle."

The 2nd classmen sold the posters in the barracks in town beginning in September. Fantasies on Nels Street started to sell the posters in early November.

"We never put them in the window," said one employee. "We just sold them by word of mouth and only sold 10 until it hit the newspapers."

According to VMI Public Relations Director Colonel Mike Strickler, the *Rockbridge Advocate* had pictures of the poster in an early November issue. The *Richmond Times-Dispatch* ran a story on December 15.

Once the story came out and the VMI administration heard of the poster, VMI Commandant Colonel Michael Bissell recalled it.

"I did not think it was in good taste," said Bissell. The cadets received a verbal reprimand and an order to remove the posters from the barracks.

After the story ran in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, poster sales skyrocketed.

"Within the first two days once it hit the newspapers we got the confiscated ones and we sold 500 within a couple of days," said the Fantasies employee.

Fantasies is currently sold out of the poster, but expecting a new shipment soon.

"I've got orders for about 1400 more," said the employee.

Fantasies is selling the poster for \$9.95.



Photo by Richard Weaver, The Ring-tum Phi

Freshmen women and sorority members get to know one another during sisterhood night.

## Women tackle Rush Bid night ends Rush process on Friday

By RICHARD WEAVER  
Phi Staff Writer

Women's rush wraps up a week's worth of activities today with the distribution of bids to join W&L's four sororities.

Sorority Rush began last Friday with open houses for all four sororities. Skit Night followed on Sunday and Sisterhood Night on Tuesday. Yesterday was "Pref" night, where the freshmen women indicate their choice. Bids were issued today.

Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins II is pleased with this year's Rush. 173 women signed up

to Rush in the fall.

"Things are going well as far as I can tell. I don't have a lot of involvement in sorority Rush though until Friday morning when I supervise the issuing of bids," Atkins said.

Panhellenic Council President Laura Clark refused to answer any questions concerning sorority Rush, citing an agreement with the Panhellenic Council not to release information until Rush is over.

This year's sorority Rush has had fans and detractors. Freshman Ashley La Forge likes the timing of the rush schedule, but does note some drawbacks.

"It's really good that they space it (the four nights) out, but it is still really

hard to get your work done," La Forge said.

This year the sororities have tried to eliminate dissatisfaction that resulted from last year's Rush.

The sororities were also asked to take a harder look at minority members.

"There is an emphasis this year on keeping in mind that W&L is a small community and it is not in the best interests of the sororities to be as exclusive. Because there are fewer of them than the fraternities this means that a lot of girls who don't ideally fit a sorority's character could potentially be left out, like last year," said a sorority member who requested her name not be used.

## Dean search continues

By LOURRAINE TIGAS  
Phi Staff Writer

Randall P. Bezanson, Dean of the Law School and Professor of Law, is leaving his position as dean at the end of this year.

A search committee consisting of eight members of the Law School faculty and chaired by Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson will recommend a replacement. Wilson will make the final decision. The commit-

tee has also consulted some students and alumni, according to Bezanson.

One member of the search committee, Associate Dean of the Law School and Professor of Law Mark H. Grunewald, said "the process is still quite fluid. Even within the last several weeks, new candidates have been entered."

Grunewald expects the candidate pool to narrow and interviewing to take place in February, with the final decision to be made in mid- to late March.

This is Bezanson's sixth year at W&L as dean of the Law School. Before coming to W&L, he taught at the University of Iowa Law School.

Bezanson said he will teach next year at the University of Iowa Law School and "will presumably return" to teach at W&L Law School the following year.

"It is the custom to leave for one year so that the new dean will feel free to propose changes or other new directions," said Bezanson.

## Local restaurants close doors

By ERIN LEONARD  
Phi Staff Writer

Washington and Lee students looking for live music and food now have two less options.

Both The Bone and The Sandwich Shoppe have closed, leaving The Raven & Crown the only restaurant in town with live music on weekends.

"The W&L community has been real good to me," said The Sandwich Shoppe owner Frank Stinson.

Stinson said he had a group of 10 to 20 people, including both students and locals, who frequented the restaurant up until the end.

Business was good until two-and-a-half years ago, said Stinson. When Harb's and City Steaks & Subs opened, however, his profits fell by more than 50 percent. He brought in live music on the weekends, trying to cultivate a crowd that would come in for lunch during the week as well.

"I was the vessel through which the music was distributed to the public," he said.

But when Stinson could not meet his January rent and yearly license renewals at the end of 1993, he decided to close. The 20-year-old business closed December 31.

W&L senior Alex Haw said he will miss the restaurant and its owner.

"It was the cultural center of the entire town," said Haw. "Frank was a nice guy."

Haw said he liked how Stinson always sat down and talked with his customers, making it a down-to-earth environment. He said he will miss the R&B and old-time music and the vegetable soup, which he said was the best.

While Stinson closed for financial reasons, The Bone co-owners Neil Arnold and Paul Bowen decided they did not have the time to devote to the business to make it as successful as they wished. They closed January 9.

The business grew by 17 percent in 1993, said Arnold, but "it's a collective decision on part of my partner and myself to discontinue this business on the basis of economic forecasts and long-term development of the assets."

Arnold lives in Virginia Beach, and the demands of the business were tiring, he said.

"I tried to stay absentee. I tried bringing managers in," he said, but business was better when he was in the restaurant.

After opening in July of 1991, The Bone had the largest capacity for bands of any Lexington restaurant and attracted both students and locals.

Arnold booked the live music on weekend nights with the help of Night Owl Music owner Wayne Raynal.

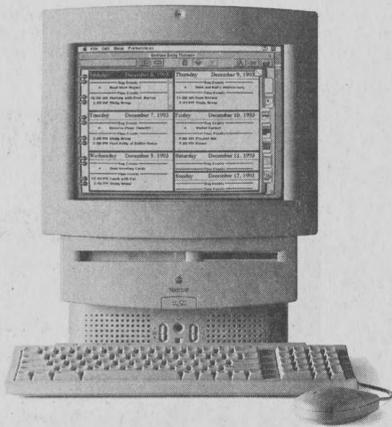
In the future, Raynal will book bands for The Raven & Crown, said The Raven & Crown's co-owner Chris Gorman. In fact, the two bands booked for The Bone on January 13 and 14 have been rescheduled to play at the Raven & Crown.

"I'm not glad the other places closed, because it's good to have a variety of places to go," said Gorman.

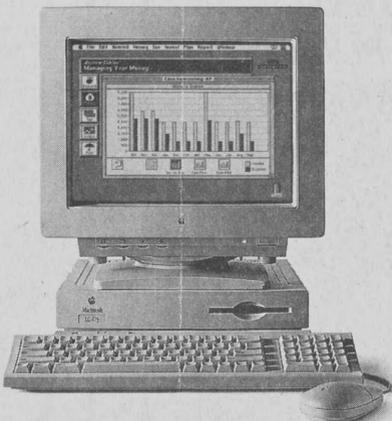
However, he said he does think the restaurant will have an advantage now that it did not have before.



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## Manning requests money for Woods Creek renovation

By LOURRAINE TIGAS  
Phi Staff Writer

Dean of Freshmen and Residence Life Dennis Manning has presented a written request for money to undertake improvements in the Woods Creek Apartments.

Included in the proposal are plans for recarpeting, painting and updating fabric, upholstery and drapes. Overall, the proposal strives at "updating, brightening the interior," said Manning.

In addition, Manning hopes to improve the exterior upkeep and

aesthetic quality of the three buildings.

Manning said he would also like to see new positions in the residence staff that would act as "a linkage between the Hill, Woods Creek and the Law School." These new positions would not act as disciplinarians, but would help organize and program activities. Manning believes that these positions would "create anew a Woods Creek community."

"The time frame [for the proposal] is not clear," said Manning. He hopes to begin as early as this summer or within a year and a half.



Manning

## Professor dies at 60

→WHITNEY, from page 1

Whitney was said to be someone that could talk to anyone for hours.

"I don't know anything that George Whitney wasn't interested in; he was the last of a breed and that breed was the Renaissance man," said language professor Robert Youngblood.

Perhaps the people that he touched most were those that went through his class. They were probably the people he cared for most as well.

"He was the most genuinely concerned professor I've ever had. He will be sorely missed," said senior Jon Yeagan.

Junior Mike Witsil said "he cared more about teaching than any profes-

sor I have had here...I have learned more outside the classroom in his class than I have learned inside the classroom with any other professor."

When it came to grading quizzes in Whitney's class, he would be very lenient if you thought you understood the problem and give you credit, but if you failed to attend the event at Lenfest the night before you *lost* a point. Witsil remembered a phrase Whitney would use when a student had a test and couldn't attend a music recital — "Don't let your schooling get in the way of your education."

Youngblood said Whitney "can serve as a beacon for W&L students; they can have a strict field of study, but also enjoy a lot more in life."

Lisa Alty, the other organic chemis-

try professor in the department told of something Whitney said when he was diagnosed as terminally ill. "I feel like a guy who jumps out of an airplane and pulls the ripcord but the parachute doesn't open, I try the safety chute and it doesn't open either. I can enjoy the view or I can scream the rest of the way down."

Professor of Biology Thomas Nye said "I could always count on him for something unusual to be added to my life."

Whitney is survived by two sons, a daughter and a grand child.

A graveside service will take place Monday, January 17 at 12 p.m. at Stone-wall Jackson Cemetery. A memorial service will follow at 1 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

## Student charged with shoplifting

→THEFT, from page one

the phone around 4:30 that day, and then went to the infirmary just before 5:00.

A nurse at the infirmary said she could not release the names of patients or at what time they came in. She would not verify that Flowers had been in the infirmary that day without an in-person request from Flowers.

Owens said she called local high school principals looking for Mary Stuart, but no one of that name was registered at any high schools in the area.

Owens said a W&L student called her later, saying he had seen what happened and could identify the woman in the store. He asked to remain anonymous.

"We called the police with that information," said Owens. "We [Owens and Hoke] identified her from old newspaper photos."

"Last week someone else who had also been in the store during the incident was charged with shoplifting. **WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.**

dent identified the person," said Owens.

"I have also been interviewed by the Honor Court," said Owens. "I have refused to testify until the individual has the right to go to trial."

"In this type of situation where the individual is going to college we don't want them to be kicked out of school," said Owens. "We would prefer the people not to have shoplifting on their record, but have to do community service and go to the high schools and middle schools and explain how they almost ruined their lives. We don't want them to lose their educational opportunity."

Flowers said Thompson would testify for her in court. She also said she talked to her mother and her brother on the telephone during that time.

"I was in my room the whole day, trying to study for an exam," said Flowers. "The fact is that it rests on what somebody says about me. It's my word against theirs."

"If I get charged with that I get kicked out of school. I don't think that's fair."

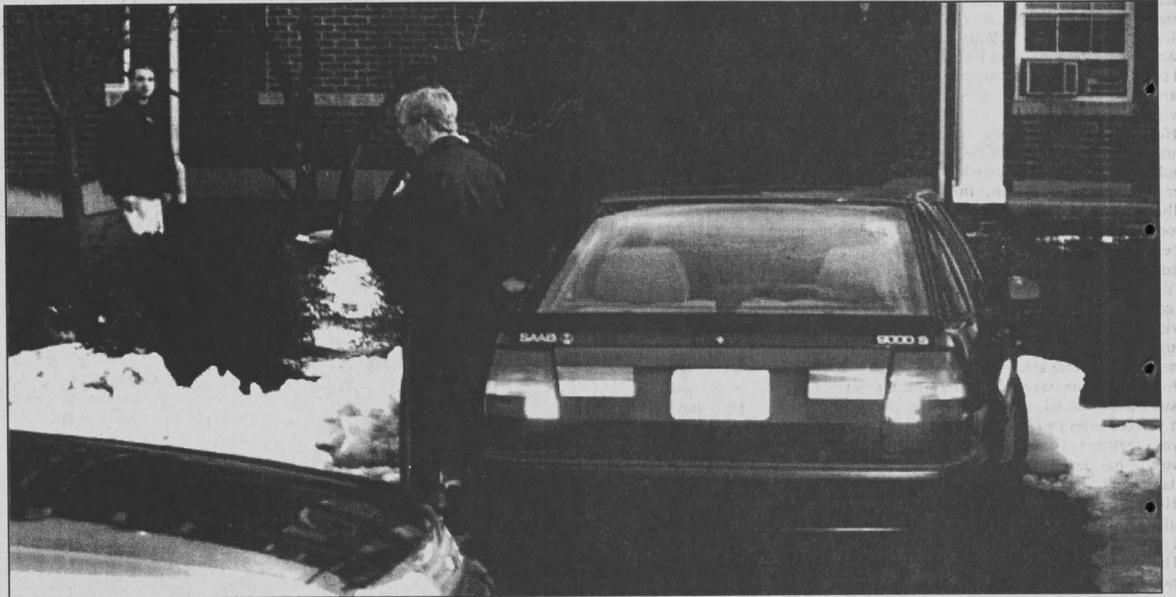


Photo by Tom Hespos, The Ring-tum Phi

### Snagged!

Lexington Police Officer R.D. Clark deals with a student and his illegally parked vehicle as another student looks on.

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WASHINGTON AND LEE"

Wednesday, January 19, 1994  
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## Saxophone great pays tribute Henderson remembers Miles Davis in '93 Jazz release

By David Wilmington  
Phi Features Editor

It's not every day you get to hear a musical genius logged by another genius.

Trumpeter Miles Davis died in 1991 after being in the forefront of jazz and popular music for almost 40 years. Naturally, his death was followed by a number of reissued releases from various record companies. Miles Davis analogies and personal eulogies from anyone who ever passed him on the street. Joe Henderson, a tenor sax player and colleague of Davis, chose to pay his respects in a more meaningful manner — he recorded his interpretations of Davis' own music.

Henderson's 1993 release, *so near, so far*, is subtitled *Musings For Miles* and features music written or made popular by Davis. Co-producer Richard Seidel writes in the liner notes, "It struck me that there was a whole group of really interesting compositions that had been written and/or recorded by Davis but which were rarely, if ever, recorded and performed again after their initial appearance. We decided to explore that repertoire on this album." That's not to say these are obscure or inferior tunes. In fact, four of them are confirmed jazz classics. The original performances by Davis and his assorted side men were probably intimidating enough to discourage faint-hearted musicians from offering themselves for comparison.

Joining Henderson on this album are drummer Al Foster, bassist Dave Holland, and guitarist John Scofield. All four men worked with Davis at different times but have never played together as a band. Foster was very close to Davis and played in his bands during the early 70s and early 80s. Holland and Scofield were each with Davis for three years. Henderson was only in the band for a month. Henderson's familiarity with the repertoire more than makes up for any lack of personal experience with Davis' band.

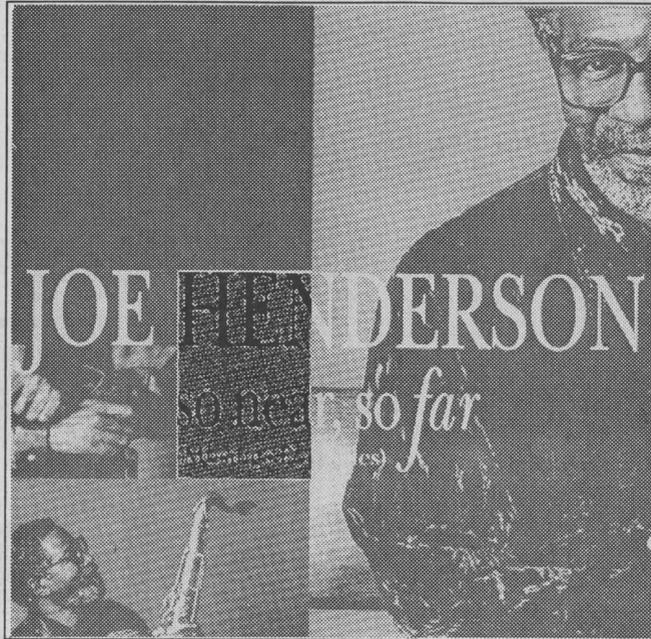
The first notes of the album make it obvious Henderson's sound is as mellow and rich as any in the history of the instrument. The opening composition, "Miles Ahead," shows Henderson to demonstrate the absolute evenness of his tone while creating a playful, energetic solo. The slow pace of the melody combined with the initial sparse instrumentation is reminiscent of Henderson's last album, *Lush Life*.

The beginning of the solo chorus on "Joshua" provides an example of Henderson's new melodic vocabulary. He

seems to have created an entirely new series of personally recognizable phrases in the last six or seven years. It's possible that some are unfamiliar because Henderson has been extremely underrecorded for a player of his ability. Nonetheless, a live recording made at the Village Vanguard in 1985 is noticeably different because of the absence of his current phrase vocabulary.

"Pfrancing (No Blues)" was originally recorded in 1961 and is the most widely played of the compositions on the album. This performance is one of the highlights of the album due to its rhythmic intensity and blues jubilation. Henderson's solo is a 1993 statement of blues tenor sax characterized by flights of dissonant harmony resolving into laid back blues riffs. He swings gracefully on top of Holland's sustained quarter note bass line and Scofield's short, plucky guitar accompaniment. Scofield's spacy, colorfully dissonant chording seems to drive Henderson into a kind of frenzy at the end of his solo.

Holland starts his solo by cooling things off with measure-long blues phrases. He sits on the last notes of these phrases as if savoring the sound and listening for inspiration (which he receives, in part, from Henderson, who you can hear commenting in the background). As Holland relaxes into longer phrases, Foster starts reacting and responding on



*Blue* explained, " 'Flamenco Sketches' is a series of five scales, each to be played as long as the soloist wishes until he has completed the series." Henderson uses this extremely open structure to create a kaleidoscope of musical impressions. Where the original "Flamenco Sketches" solos sounded like three different expressions of endless longing, Henderson's solo feels like a whirlpool of emotions churning inside a single person. He manages to evoke memories of saxophonists John Coltrane and Cannonball Adderly in his solo. Part of his final statement of the melody is an invocation of Davis himself. Scofield manages to make one of the most famous piano accompaniments sound as if it were written for guitar and Foster is able to make brushes on a snare drum sound like the distant maracas of a carnival. The piece ends with Henderson's last notes fading like sighs into the sound of his breath over the reed.

Both "Teo" and "Milestones" are good examples of the group's ability to interact melodically and rhythmically while swinging together at different tempos. "Sidecar" touches on Davis' rock influenced sounds of the late 60s and early 70s. While the rhythm section lays down a plodding, almost rap-like, backbeat, Henderson manages to swing even better than Davis did on this type of tune.

The immediate classic on the album, as heard in "Circle," is Scofield's ability to swing. The ballad is one of Davis' most interesting pieces because of the way the harmony, melody and rhythm seem to push everything forward while constantly tying each other up. Scofield's playing is harmonically fascinating, but doesn't seem to swing — especially when playing with Henderson and Foster who can swing using a single note. The only tune where Scofield seems to let loose and swing is, appropriately, "Swing Spring." Here, he manages to keep his adventurous harmonic and rhythmic identity while maintaining a relaxed swing during his solo.

*so near, so far* is the second in a series of jazz composer songbooks Henderson is recording for Verve records. In the tradition of the great Ella Fitzgerald songbooks, Henderson and his producers pick a specific composer and record an album focusing on a specific era or form of that composer's works. Henderson's first songbook recording, *Lush Life: The Music of Billy Strayhorn*, was released in 1992 to almost universal critical acclaim. His popularity has continued to grow as shown by numerous "Jazz Artist of the Year" honors in various magazines. Listeners are realizing why Henderson is revered by the new generation of jazz musicians: he encompasses and filters the tenor sound of older masters while fluently speaking and creating with modern harmony.

As this kind of popularity usually creates an interest in artists' older work, here are some suggestions for those who wish to investigate Joe Henderson. Two classic recordings from the 60s, when Henderson was considered a product of the Detroit jazz scene, are *Page 1* and *Mode For Joe*. Both albums feature outstanding sidemen and excellent writing. Recent albums include *The State of the Tenor: Live at the Village Vanguard* (Volumes 1 and 2) and *Soul Gestures in Southern Blue: (Volume 1) Thick in the South*. The latter recording was made with Wynton Marsalis' band and guest drummer Elvin Jones. *Thick in the South* is destined to become one of those albums people kick themselves for not paying attention to sooner. The compositions are the most elegant statements of modern blues conception and Henderson's playing is nothing short of legendary.

Needless to say, if you get the chance to see him live, Joe Henderson is, to quote an old saxophone teacher, "one of those cats you sell your car to go see."

## W&L receives gift

By Deborah Zollman  
Phi Contributing Writer

After two hundred forty five years, pieces of Washington and Lee history continue to resurface and make their way back to Lexington.

In November of 1993, W&L accepted the donation of a letter written by Robert E. Lee from members of the Washington, D.C. law firm, Mason, Fenwick, and Lawrence. The letter, written in Lexington while Lee was president of W&L, was unusual because he granted the law firm use of his name as an endorsement.

Although Lee usually denied such requests, he stated in this letter, "I will not refuse an endorsement to a firm, one of whose members is my friend and classmate, Judge Charles Mason." Charles Mason attended West Point with Lee. Mason finished first in the

class of 1829, with Lee finishing competitively close in the position of second.

Mason, Fenwick, and Lawrence, a prominent national and international law firm in the field of intellectual property law, displayed the letter for years on the office wall until a staff member pointed out the letter was fairly valuable and could easily be taken. It was then transferred to a safety deposit box where it remained for several years.

That is, until partner Dale Hogue came to W&L to visit his son, Stuart, now a sophomore. Realizing W&L is the repository for Lee's letters written during his presidency, Hogue discussed the donation with other firm members. After the members agreed, the letter, which Hogue called "a point of pride for the firm," was presented to W&L.

Students wishing to view the letter may see it in the climate-controlled archives located on the first floor of Leyburn Library.

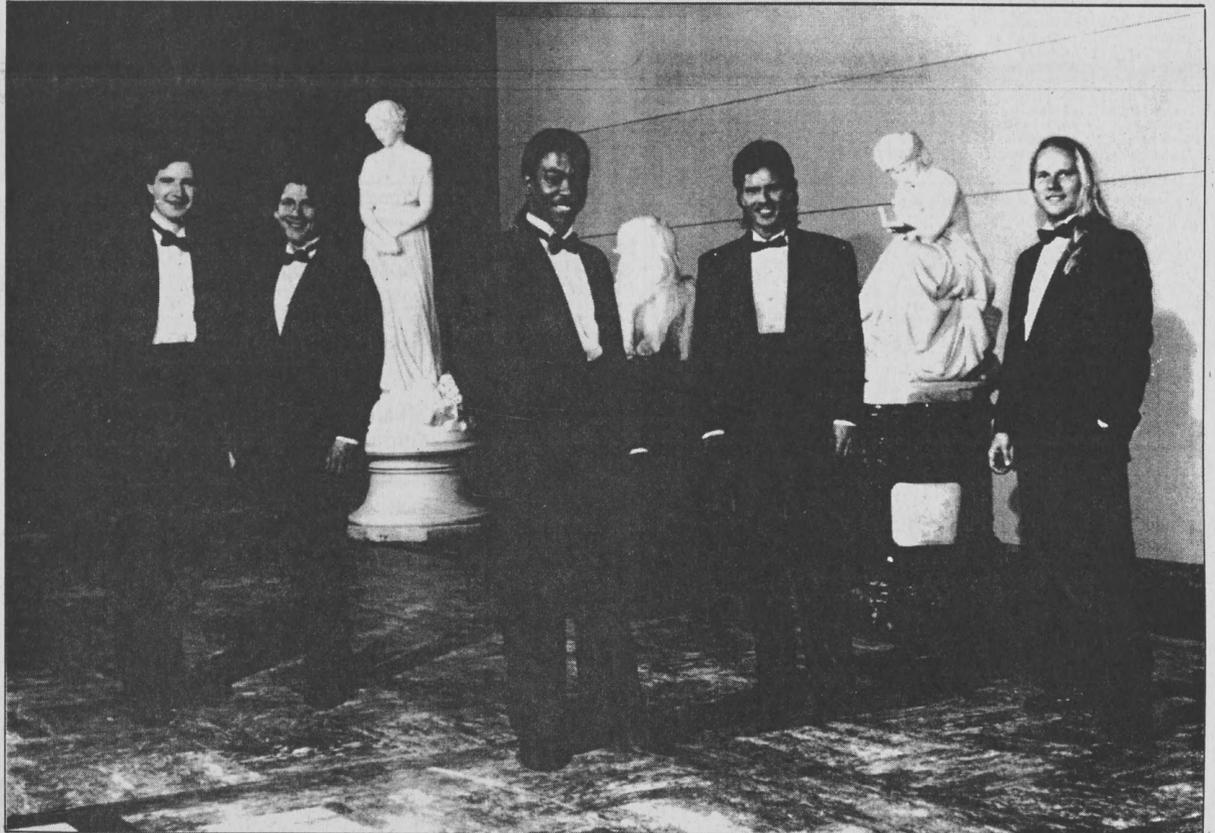


Photo by Lincoln Russett

The Empire Brass quintet will play in the Lenfest Center this Tuesday at 8 p.m. as part of the Concert Guild music series.

## World renowned quintet to play Lenfest Brass group performs Baroque, Classical and Jazz

From Staff Reports

The Lenfest Center is about to host its first concert featuring heavy metal...so to speak.

Telarc records artist Empire Brass will open the Concert Guild winter term season this Tuesday at 8 p.m. The brass quintet performs and records music from such diverse sources as Bach, Shostakovich, Stravinsky, Richard Rodgers, Duke Ellington and Andrew Lloyd Webber.

The concert is one of 100 the ensemble gives each year throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe, Japan and Russia. While in North America, the quintet has been featured with highly acclaimed groups such as the Chicago Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the National Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. The Empire Brass has also appeared with the Tonhalle Orchestra of Zurich, Switzerland.

The W&L Concert Guild consists of a student board led by Associate Professor of Music Dr. Timo-

thy Gaylard. Concert Guild hosts two or more visiting performers or groups during Fall and Winter Terms. Recent performers have included The Mozart Orchestra of Hamburg and Chanticleer.

The final Concert Guild presentation will be the

legendary string group Beaux-Arts Trio on March 9.

Reservations can be made by calling 463-8000 between noon and 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri. or by stopping by the Lenfest Center Box Office.

### Upcoming Lenfest Events

January 15

The University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra will perform a lost masterpiece and host visiting Slovakian clarinetist Julius Klein with the performance Rubinstein's *Third Symphony*.

place at the Lenfest Center. It will showcase modern music with participation from faculty members, students, and guest artists.

February 1 - 2

The Richmond Ballet will visit W&L and perform the American classic, *Rodeo*, choreographed by Agnes DeMille and scored by Aaron Copland. The Richmond Ballet is the professional dance company of Virginia.

January 25 - 29

Sonoklect, the festival of New Music will take

Lexington, Va: 6 July 1869

Dear Sir  
Although I have had to decline requests for the use of my name as a reference in consequence of the numerous applications and my inability to reply to inquiries, I cannot refuse it to a firm, one of whose members is my old friend & classmate, Judge Charles Mason.  
It is therefore at your service if you desire it  
Very respectfully  
R. Lee

Prof. Mason, Fenwick & Lawrence

Photo courtesy of Barbara Brown

Robert E. Lee's letter to former classmate at a D.C. law firm.

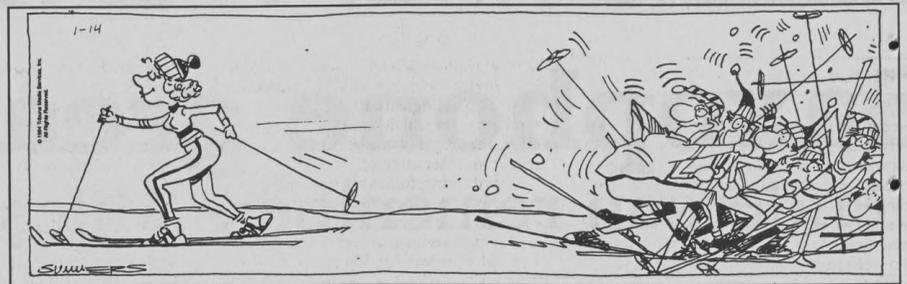
off the mark by Mark Parisi



Pluggers by Jeff MacNelly



Bound & Gagged by Dana Summers



Dave by David Miller



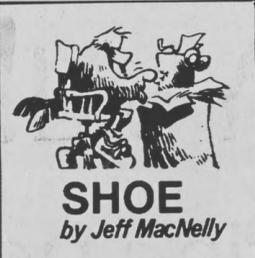
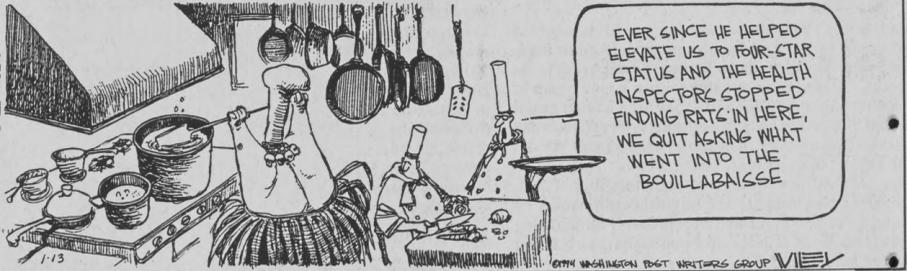
Colonnade Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Last week's puzzle solved' section with words like CARDOM, CLAP, SPAS, ABOVE, OONA, HALT, BEVEL, INNS, AREA, STERLING, TURKEY, COTS, TUSK, STRAWS, TIRESOME, CHESS, NAMED, MAR, ARAT, RILES, HERE, LED, FEVER, MAGIC, DESERVES, REPAST, SEEN, SOAP, TRACER, CONSIDER, AIDA, STOW, LEONE, STEP, AIDE, ESTOP, KANE, LEER, STEWS.

NON SEQUITUR



Mother Goose & Grimm by Mike Peters



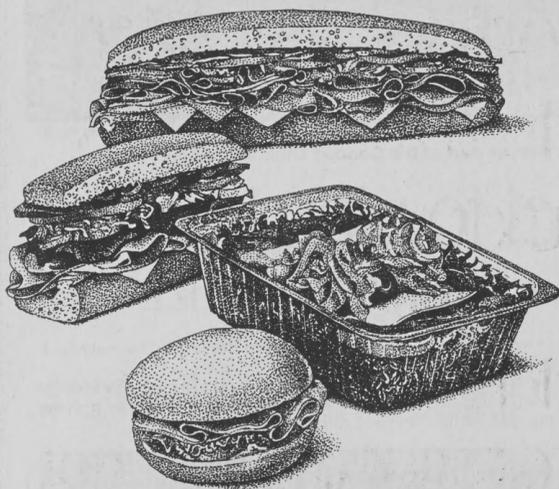
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# Ramifications of Peck decision still unclear

► PECK, from page 1

percent of all her student evaluations were overwhelmingly positive and if obvious gender bias was discounted, 98 percent were positive.

Students have consistently praised many strengths such as enthusiasm, imagination and the ability to facilitate an open and animated discussion," Peck said. "As a female professor who welcomes a variety of materials and perspectives, I have been particularly important to the women and minority students."

Many students did not respond to the department's request for a letter because of a growing cynicism about the department, Peck said.

After the department's decision was made, 16 additional letters were sent in. In addition, sophomore John Branam circulated a petition Wednesday, Jan. 12, which garnered more than 80 signatures showing student support for Peck. "Many students have told me they were cynical about the English department's process

after what happened to John Lynch and did not believe student opinion would be considered," Peck said. "The English department is ignoring the student voice which is strongly supportive. I believe the charge of teaching inadequacies is a pretext for other motives."

Late last spring, following the denial of two separate requests for reconsideration and written reasons for dismissal, Peck began looking into other options open to her. She opted to file the appeal after learning the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) stipulates a committee composed of elected faculty members should hear cases in which a "faculty member challenges negative decisions because of inadequate considerations or more substantial considerations such as discrimination or denial of academic freedom."

The only such committee at Washington and Lee, the President's Advisory Committee, was chosen to hear the appeal. The six elected faculty members began reading Peck's 67-page petition in early November.

The committee was to base its conduct on

that outlined for the standing committee by the AAUP.

In reaching its decision, however, the committee based its judgment on university guidelines regarding the process of renewal and tenure decisions as set forth in the Faculty Handbook.

"A process, that in our judgment was not flawed, still needs to be explained fully to Professor Peck," Williams said. "If a more complete explanation of their decision is given, it will certainly allow her to make more informed decision as to what her next step will be."

However, the committee's recommendation to the English department to provide a detailed letter explaining their decision, is - for Peck - indicative of a major flaw in the department's considerations.

"According to the Faculty Handbook, the candidate must receive a letter of evaluation and the AAUP says you are to be given specific reasons for dismissal; the English department did not do that," Peck said. "Now, the English

department will have to be accountable for their decision. They will have to provide principled reasons for my non-renewal which are consistent with the factual record."

Although the committee has reached a decision, there is some debate as to whether the English department will have to follow their recommendations.

"It [the committee's report] certainly doesn't end the issue one way or another," Williams said. "Another decision has to be made and the next step will be his [Wilson]"

Peck said the committee's decision potentially provides a means of reopening negotiations between the English department and herself although a mediator may prove to be necessary since "the English department has proven themselves to not be impartial."

Branam said the findings of the committee provide W&L with an interesting opportunity.

"The most valuable piece of this whole situation is justice. The process that has gone on with Professor Peck is wrong and correcting that process is most important," Branam said.

"This isn't just a Professor Peck situation. It's a vehicle through which W&L can improve its bad habit of narrow-mindedness and prove itself a just institution."

Despite the findings of the committee, the sex discrimination charge filed against the university with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) still stands.

"I don't think the fight is over. It's just one step in a larger process," Peck said.

Although she views the findings of the committee as a victory, Peck nevertheless remains concerned about the procedure and the ability to make "power serve principle."

"Perhaps it is only because the President's Advisory Committee did not consider issues of fairness and objective professional judgment based on the evidence, that they were able to conclude there was adequate consideration," Peck said.

"They only considered the barest formalities of procedures. I still have many questions about the fairness of the English department's process."

## CD&P, News Office almost ready to move

By JAY WHITE  
Phi Staff Writer

The renovations to the former Sigma Chi Fraternity house are nearly complete, according to James Arthur of Buildings and Grounds.

The News Office, Publications Office, and the Career Development and Placement Office are scheduled to move into the newly renovated structure by the February 1, but all dates are tentative.

According to Director of Capital Planning Frank Parsons, the vacancies left in Reid Hall will be used as more space for the Journalism department and the Registrar's Office. The first floor of Reid Hall has also undergone renovations to accommodate the growing facilities.

According to Arthur, carpeting is scheduled to be put down on the first floor of the Sigma Chi house by the end of this week. After carpet is laid, the structure should be ready for habitation.

However, the exterior still needs some cosmetic adjustments. A bannister needs to be installed on the side porch, a handicapped ramp must be installed, and various yardwork must be completed. Most of these projects will be completed during Spring Term.

## VMI still searching for solution

By MICHAEL HEWLETT  
Phi Staff Writer

A VMI proposal to start a parallel program for women at Mary Baldwin College may still be alive.

On February 9, the Federal District Court in Roanoke will begin to analyze Virginia Military Institute's proposal to establish a similar leadership program for women at Mary Baldwin.

According to VMI Public Relations Director Colonel Mike Strickler, the case will be presided over by Judge Jackson Kiser, the same judge who ruled in VMI's favor in 1991 in the United States 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Last June the Supreme Court refused to hear the case and sent it back to a lower court.

Strickler said Kiser ruled that VMI had four options: become private, create a parallel program for women, accept women, or propose other creative alternatives.

VMI proposed that a Virginia Leadership Institute for Women be established at Mary Baldwin College with one difference—no rigorous training program for first-year cadets.

Strickler said the Federal District Court will decide on the constitutionality of the proposal.

Strickler said he is not worried about the implications of the recent ruling by the Circuit Court, which said that the school must admit women. Strickler noted that only one woman would be taking classes and would be exempt from the school's more stringent physical requirements.

He added that VMI has been struggling over this issue far longer than the all-male Citadel.

"I think that ours [case] would have more of an effect on them than theirs would have on us," said Strickler.

Anne Marie Whittemore, a lawyer with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Booth in Richmond, said that VMI's proposal satisfies the conditions mandated by the Circuit Court.

Whittemore said she sees no conflicts with the Brown vs. Board of Education decision, which dictated that separate but equal is inherently unequal.

"We believe there are gender differences that would justify single-sex [education]," she said.

Whittemore said the president and dean of Mary Baldwin will testify along with various expert witnesses. According to Whittemore, Dr. David Reisman, professor of sociology at Harvard University, will testify that the program at Mary Baldwin will achieve some type of leadership for women similar to VMI and that it is a unique and innovative program.

# Hey You!

Thank You for diverting your attention this way.

We at the Phi would like to extend an invitation to you. Now that you have made it past Fall Term you're on a roll and ready to add some excitement to your life. Well, we think we can help you out. Come work for us. After all we're the only newspaper in town with a real comics section and a singing computer.

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## The Ring-tum Phi

The Student Voice of Washington and Lee  
Founded September 18, 1897

### Favorite Prof Passes Away

Washington and Lee is known for professors who care about their students and take the extra, intangible step to help us in our education. Even among a faculty known for its dedication, George Steven Whitney stood out.

Professor Whitney gave his students more than book knowledge. He gave them his love and energy. He pushed his students that one extra step, but Professor Whitney was a man that was willing to go that extra step with them.

Professor Whitney's students and colleagues have said they will miss him. But anyone who has heard someone speak of Professor Whitney knows his influence will reach farther than what he accomplished in his lifetime. Professor Whitney was not just a professor and a colleague. He was the kind of person that has the ability to change lives. Professor Whitney will be missed, but he will not soon be forgotten.

### Who Asked You?

How would you like it if someone came into your home and completely remodeled it without first asking you what you would like to have done?

You probably would not like it at all, but that is essentially what the university is going to do to the residents of Gaines Hall. The Gaines Hall Revitalization Committee has been meeting all school year to try and make Gaines a more desirable place to live — no small undertaking. But the committee has practically ignored the current residents of Gaines, or at least that is what any casual observer would believe.

Gaines residents have been given one survey, which can be called simplistic at best, and a blank piece of paper on which each individual was supposed to write down what they liked best about living in Gaines. The survey left no room for comment and judged answers on a numeric scale. As for the blank piece of paper, more than a few residents were given the impression that it was not something to be taken seriously, and they shouldn't give the reason they picked the answer they had.

The revitalization committee's intention may have been good when devising their system, but it seems their execution was flawed. Surveys often can be the best way to gauge attitudes, but in this case the survey only scratched the surface. Simply asking someone if they use one of the two kitchen facilities in Gaines is not enough if the person is not given the chance to explain why they do or do not. The survey would have been a good starting point if the committee had then taken the results and used them to determine further questions. But they didn't, and the residents of Gaines really don't know what is going on.

If the committee had consulted with Gaines residents they might not have recommended the conversion of loft suites to meeting facilities for the sororities and the Women's Forum. Anyone who lives in Gaines knows those suites are the most desirable places to live. There are less than 15 loft suites in all of Gaines. The only thing changing five loft suites does is take away five desirable living spaces.

The sororities and Women's Forum deserve their own spaces. But is this solution the best? There are many other suites in Gaines. The loft suites are the largest suites, but they are not large enough to hold 60 women at a time for a chapter meeting. It doesn't seem like the renovation of these five loft suites benefits anyone except the university, which has effectively dodged the question of sorority housing and a house for the Women's Forum.

### Quotes of the Week:

"I've seen hell."

— a W&L male finding himself in a sorority rush event.

"There are lots of fern-fondlers and tree huggers in the world."

— a W&L professor

## The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters and other submissions must be in the Phi office, room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. Letters, Columns, and "My Views" do not reflect the opinions of The Ring-tum Phi Editorial Board. Advertising does not reflect the opinion of The Ring-tum Phi or its staff. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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## U.S. has nuclear double standard

The news is full of the signing of the accord between the United States, Russia, and Ukraine to dismantle Ukraine's nuclear arsenal. Ukraine seems worlds away from Lexington, but what goes on in the world affects us, even in Lexington.

While I am sure everyone agrees there are major benefits to the treaty, I was reminded of the American double standard when it comes to nuclear arms. Essentially, the belief seems to be that Americans should have nuclear arms and test them while the rest of the world should not.

The U.S. is currently engaged in two public relations campaigns, one abroad in Ukraine and one here. The one abroad is simple: convince the Rada (Ukrainian parliament) that they would be better off without all the nuclear arms on their land. President Clinton is helping everybody else by treating President Kravchuk like a hero to impress the Ukrainian people.

I have no objection to the Ukrainian public relations campaign. I wholeheartedly agree that Ukraine is better off without weapons. The problem arises when you compare that campaign to the public relations campaign within the U.S. which seems bent on convincing us we need nuclear arms.

We have all heard the arguments for arms and continued testing: we need arms for deterrence. In some way, shape, or form cutting nuclear weapons will hurt the economy. And, as stated by Admiral W.G. Ellis of the Department of Energy, "Nuclear testing must be carried out to assure the safety and reliability of each nuclear weapon in the stockpile."

Let's evaluate these three statements. First, we need weapons to deter potential aggressors. Even if this is true we hardly need the thousands of warheads we have when a couple hundred would be sufficient to destroy most life on Earth. The Cold War is over and we have military capabilities, beyond nuclear

weapons, which are more suited to peace in today's world.

The second argument is economic. I am not an economist so I will simply state two facts. First, for every \$1 billion spent on education, 41,000 jobs are created; for every \$1 billion spent on defense, 25,000 jobs are created; for every \$1 billion spent on education, 41,000 jobs are created. Second, a study by the Center for Defense Information found that by eliminating nuclear weapons from the nuclear arsenal, we would save \$31 million a year.

Finally, the argument of safety and reliability comes up. Under the Nuclear Testing Moratorium Act, only 15 tests for safety are allowed by 1996. This is 15 too many, considering safety tests don't test the stability of a weapon; they test the power of a weapon after safety features have been added. I think a truer mea-

sure of safety would be to ask the families and friends of all those who lived downwind of the Nevada test site or in the Marshall Islands how safe a nuclear explosion is. Now, you may be wondering about the point of my giving all these facts. The treaty with Ukraine is admittedly a historical one; however, the United States has the ability to take even more dramatic and important steps. With the upcoming Non-Proliferation Treaty Extension Review Committee in 1995, the U.S. has a chance to take a bold step toward non-proliferation, the chance to agree to dismantle its nuclear arsenal, and to eliminate the double standard

we have when it comes to who has nuclear weapons.

To those hawks who would call this stupid and naive: it might be naive but not stupid. It is human nature to want what others have, some sort of equality in status, as long as we have weapons everyone else is going to want them too. In addition, with budget cuts, we have higher priorities for defense than nuclear weapons.

The other area of the double standard could be solved by ending the "do as we say, not as we do" standard of American conduct. Last year as China was getting ready to start nuclear testing, President Clinton announced if China resumed testing so would we. However, at the same time, we expected everyone else in the world to maintain their moratorium.

We tend to ignore what our allies do with their arms while hounding our non-allies. For example the case of Mordechai Vanunu, the person who revealed that Israel had nuclear capabilities. He's serving his seventh year of an 18 year term in solitary confinement. If he had revealed Iraq's nuclear capabilities, we would have hailed and protected him, but since it was Israel's arsenal he revealed, we ignore him.

I would like to leave you with a quote from the man my grandfather served under in World War II: "The world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children... This is not a way of life at all in any true sense. Under the cloud of threatening war, it is humanity hanging from a cross of iron." — Dwight D. Eisenhower.



NOVA CLARKE, '96

"The belief seems to be that Americans should have nuclear arms and test them while the rest of the world should not."

## U.S. African policy needs change

Once upon a time, in the British colony of Nyasaland in Africa, there lived a boy named Hastings Kamuzu Banda. It has come down to us that Hastings would sometimes stand outside of the local whites-only tennis club, watching his colonial masters hone their net games against the backdrop of a green Rift Valley landscape.

The injustice of it all was a little lost on young Hastings, however, as he would patiently wait for a Briton to hit the ball over the fence, so he could dutifully throw it back. Fate has been kind to Hastings in the intervening years; he is now president of the African nation of Malawi. The few remaining white landowners are, at least technically, his subjects.

The great changes that have occurred in Mr. Banda's life over the, say, 50 years are indicative of similar shifts throughout Africa. The Age of Colonialism has passed entirely from the scene, inaugurating a new era of independent and ostensibly self-determining African nation-states. The stock reaction to this turn of events is, of course, positive; it upsets today's liberated conceptions of human dignity to suggest that one nation could justifiably keep another in the bondage of colonial servitude. There are, to this modern way of thinking, no "mother countries," no favored races whose

destiny it is to subjugate lesser people, and teach them the ways of what passes as civilization.

But I have another anecdote that may give us pause in our judgments. At about the same time young Hastings was serving as an unpaid ball boy in



NICHOLAS L. WADDY, '96

Nyasaland, my great uncle, Broughton Waddy, was serving as a doctor for the British Colonial Office in the West African Gold Coast. To make a long story short, Broughton poured out his life, quite liberally, combating the scourge of river blindness, in so doing making it possible for thousands to see all the beauties of this world who otherwise could not have done so. Eventually, Broughton Waddy would die of a disease he contracted while working as a doctor in the Gold Coast.

It would be much too bold of me to suggest which of these two anecdotes gives a clearer picture of the true face of colonialism. Would the Africans have been "better-off" had the Europeans never come? Did the West, in the end, teach them more about war and oppression than it did about justice and charity? Who knows.

But, as U.S. forces slink away from Somalia, one thing is clear: enlightened thinkers of the post-colonial era could still learn a thing or two from men like Broughton Waddy. He, at least, was willing to risk, and ulti-

mately give, his life in service to others — others unlike himself. In spite of his context of overlordship (or perhaps because of it), Broughton felt a sense of responsibility for his African charges; he translated that sense into concrete and noble action.

We Americans, however, have had enough of Somalia. It just isn't worth risking American lives, we say. We went initially to keep order and distribute food; we are not leaving because those needs no longer exist — we are leaving because we don't choose to face the risk and sacrifices involved in meeting them. Here is the most telling scandal of all: in the supposedly enlightened moral calculus of the 1990's, half a million Somalis saved from starvation pale in significance to two dozen dead American soldiers.

We chide our forebears for treating the Africans like underlings; but we treat them like chaff. Just how far has the West come from the dark days of chauvinistic imperialism? What could possibly be more chauvinistic than to tacitly assume that an American life is worth, at least, 20,000 times as much as a Somali life?

I suspect the truth is this: Westerners did not close out the era of colonialism because of some new moral vision; it was done out of fatigue and economic self-interest. After all, what was

"We chide our forebears for treating the Africans like underlings; but we treat them like chaff. Just how far has the West come from the dark days of chauvinistic imperialism?"

So, if the Africans are ever to be treated with integrity, it seems we have two options. Either they should be given a truer equality, an actual equality, or their inferiority should be enshrined in some sort of reciprocal relationship, like colonialism. Whatever the choice we cannot pretend that the weaker nations of the world can and should "take care of themselves." If you are magnanimous enough to give Mr. Banda his tennis court, then you had better be willing to play his game with him on an equal footing.

OPINION

# Save the planet, adopt a driver

## DREAM LAND

Richard Weaver

We have got to do something about this problem with people who do not know how to drive. In the past month I have encountered people who have 1) driven directly at me in my lane, 2) tried to back up onto freeways, and 3) passed me, pulled in front of me, slowed down, and then waded to me, in that order. I think you'll agree this madness has got to stop.

Instead of doing homework, I have spent the past week designing the perfect plan to reform this nation's drivers. But before I unveil it, here is some relevant background information.

For Christmas my cousin Jenni received a wolf (really, this is relevant). My other cousin Cindi found some organization that deals with such things and adopted a wolf for Jenni from a pack that roams Montana.

Apparently, for a fee, one may adopt a wolf (or a whole pack) and receive updates on where the wolf is roaming, its family tree, as well as a picture. I understand that you can even write your wolf letters. The adoption fee supposedly goes toward the preservation of endangered species in the wild. There are similar programs for blue whales, eagles, *The Trident*, etc.

The adoption of random things such as the above has inspired the perfect solution to the aforementioned prob-

lem: there should be an Adopt-A-Driver program. Before a license is issued, new drivers would be required to find a person who would be accountable for any obnoxious driving the new driver may commit.

For example, let's say Robert E. Student is driving along Henry Street and he speeds up and pulls into the last parking space, just as you are about to pull into it. Instead of becoming sense-

lessly angry, you may simply call in his license plate number to the Richard Weaver Driver Command Center, receive the offender's sponsor's address, drive to Lee Avenue, and slug Tom Hespos in the stomach (this is assuming Tom is the driver's sponsor). Tom would then relay the message to his adopted driver not to do something so stupid again. Another traffic problem: solved.

Now, you may be asking yourself, in these exact words, "Richard, what gives you the authority to pompously stand in judgment of other peoples' driving abilities and to go so far as to suggest premeditated violence as a way

of resolving motoring disputes?" I would then answer, "Because I completed Coach Jones' Driver's Education Program," and I am now omniscient.

When I was fifteen I took a driver's "education" course so that the insurance company would release my mother and simply charge us exorbitant rates for our cars to be insured. My instructor for this course was Coach Jones of the armored car division of Vero Beach High School, and he molded me into the Supreme Driving Authority I am today.

For the course, the school provided us with Chevrolet Caprice station wagons the size of two Hondas and a Hyundai welded together. One of Coach Jones' first acts as my driving instructor was to point out our car had yellow government plates; therefore, no policeman could pull us over.

At this point I should mention Coach Jones was a connoisseur of fine rap music. In fact, his driver's ed course required rap music, specifically M.C. Hammer, be played at excessively high

volume whenever we were driving. His driving philosophy was something like "Check your rear view mirror one time for every bass beat." This translated into his yelling "CHECK YOUR REAR VIEW MIRROR ONE TIME FOR EVERY BASS BEAT," to which I would respond, "WHAT? I CAN'T HEAR YOU!" Coach Jones would then nod his head and look out the window.

When we drove around town Coach Jones offered a running commentary about 1) how stupid people are and 2) his ex-wife. Coach Jones was also a big fan of testing the time it took to get from 0-60 m.p.h. in one of the station wagons (11.8 seconds). I learned a lot of stuff you can't learn in a classroom from Coach Jones.

I don't think I need to say anything further about my qualifications as Supreme Driving Authority. But I will take the opportunity to add that we could even involve W&L Security and Their Tow-Truck Friends in the Adopt-A-Driver program. If an adopted driver messed up, we could have Tom Hespos' car towed away. The possibilities for driver improvement are limitless.

Please express your support for the Adopt-A-Driver program today by making a gift to the Richard Weaver Driver Command Center, c/o *The Ring-tum Phi*, University Center. Don't you want to make this country's roads safer?

I said, "DON'T YOU WANT TO MAKE THIS COUNTRY'S ROADS SAFER?" TURN THAT STEREO DOWN.

“  
One of Coach Jones' first acts as my driving instructor was to point out that our car had yellow government plates; therefore, no policeman could pull us over.”

# Clinton's gay policy falls short

## MY VIEW

Melissa Sawyer, '97

President Clinton's new policy on gays in the military is really nothing new - and as far as policymaking goes, it is marred by ambiguity. The policy permits homosexuals to "enlist," but prohibits "homosexual conduct." This standard meets neither the demands of the gay-rights activists, nor those of the opposition. Furthermore, it fails to fulfill either of its two goals: that military morale be preserved while the equal rights of homosexuals are enhanced.

The foundation of the Pentagon's consistent opposition to allowing homosexuals in the military has been forwarded by repeated official statements. The basis of these has been that allowing gays in the military at this time would undoubtedly lower the morale and disrupt the cohesiveness of that particular body. The military has justified its special policy on homosexuals for years by declaring the military to be a body unlike any other, governed by certain necessary infringements of personal conduct, and not subject to the same doctrines of equality the general public has come to expect.

The new policy does little to protect this "military morale." Homosexuals will now be allowed to declare their sexuality, as long as they do not participate in any conduct to express their lifestyle. For example, a serviceman may not be dismissed for attending a gay bar or subscribing to gay literature.

He may, however, be subject to review if he is seen engaging in any physical acts - from holding hands with a person of the same sex to sodomy. Wouldn't however the mere knowledge that a fellow serviceman was homosexual have a morale-lowering effect among his homophobic peers? Those who fear showering with homosexuals will not be spared that - indeed, they will be more likely to know the exact identities of their gay peers.

One serviceman, recently quoted in *The New York Times*, said when he was asked what he thought about

the new policy, he replied: "I said I thought [gays] should all be lined up and shot." Someone with so much fear and hatred for a particular group is not to be assuaged by the knowledge that his homosexual co-workers will never openly participate in any activities related to their orientation. There is little incentive in the new policy for improvement of the relationship between hetero- and homosexual servicemen that might allay this effect.

The Clinton policy is equally unsuccessful in meeting the goals of the gay-rights activist - namely, that homosexuals in the military be permitted to openly express their orientation. Nominally these activists have gained some ground in that recruits can now join the services without lying about their sexuality. They need no longer pretend to date members of the opposite sex in order to "prove" themselves, or make clandestine visits to gay bars. These advances are largely insignificant, however. It is unlikely that more people will feel comfortable declaring their orientation, fearing they will almost certainly become the targets of their watchful and brutal peers. The fact that the Pentagon (under judicial, executive, and public pressure) will now openly allow homosexuals to serve does not ensure an end to the physical and emotional harassment of gays by their peers.

Furthermore, the policy does not satisfy the gay-rights activists' desire to subject the military to those liberties and equalities guaranteed by the Constitution and reaffirmed repeatedly by the courts. Certainly, the homosexuals' right to free speech is better protected in that they may now declare their orientation. Without the right to express their sexuality, however, they are not afforded the equal protection granted to heterosexuals. What serviceman would be willing to declare his homosexuality, thereby opening himself to attacks from his peers, without being able to participate in activities related to his chosen lifestyle that would make the declaration worthwhile?

This policy then creates a de facto silence that varies little from the former policy of an outright ban and absolute secrecy.

Enforcement of the new policy is problematic, and depends specifically upon the individual officers. An

officer that is anti-gay is more likely to actively investigate and effect the prosecution of conduct violations, while a more liberal officer may choose to overlook some minor violations. The rules governing conduct are further complicated by their scope: they extend into the servicemen's behavior both on and off the base, thereby giving the enforcement officers jurisdiction over every aspect of the servicemen's sexual behavior and family life. Meanwhile, gay soldiers who have infringed upon the rules and committed conduct violations are easy prey for vengeful or blackmailing peers.

Finally, in a stroke damaging to both the activists and the opposition, the policy contains no requirements for education, either about homosexuality itself or the common fears related to that lifestyle. For example, many of the prejudices against homosexuality stem from a fear of AIDS. Servicemen citing their fear of the disease as an element to their homophobia continue to mistakenly label AIDS a gay disease - when in fact heterosexuals are equally liable to become infected.

Recent interviews of servicemen revealed they feared transmission of the virus from their gay colleagues through their soap or towels. This possibility is refuted by almost all of the leading scientists in the world. Beyond the fear of AIDS, there is a fear that homosexuality itself is a contagious ailment, and the presence of gays in close military quarters might influence others to "turn" gay.

Recent genetic research, however, has shown homosexuality is not merely a behavioral choice - there is a growing consensus among scientists that our sexual orientation is inherent at birth and unchangeable. Separatism then is not the answer to those who fear homosexuality.

The new policy's only major success is in that it furthers Clinton's political goals. It is a compromise that has neither fully alienated the religious right nor closed the door upon further pro-equality changes. This policy then, which is acceptable to none of the people, is acceptable to almost all of the politicians.

## GENERAL NOTES

### FD date

Worried about finding an FD date? Then sign up to be a contestant on the Cable 2 dating game. Sign up will be next Wednesday, January 19, and Thursday, January 20 outside the Co-op.

### MLK Day

The Black Law Students Association invites you to participate in the recognition of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday on Sunday, Jan. 16, 1994, at 6 p.m. Please assemble in the main lobby entrance of Lewis Hall at 5:50 p.m. The group will proceed to Lee Chapel by candlelight and in song for a brief program in recognition of the holiday.

### Lacrosse

Anyone interested in being a manager, statistician or cameraman for the men's lacrosse team this season, please call head coach Jim Stagnitta at 463-8678.

### DC's, RA's

The deadline for dorm counselor and resident assistant applications is Friday, Jan. 14. Applications should be turned in to Dean Manning.

### Calyx

Students who did not receive their Calyx in the matriculation line may pick up their copy in Carol Calkins office in University Center next week, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

### Film Society

The Film Society will present *Olivier, Olivier* tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Troubadour Cinema. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

### Seniors

Seniors may sign up for their Calyx group photos at the Co-op next week, Jan. 17, 18, 20, 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Any questions? Call Sarah Butler at 463-5377 or Anthony Catalano at 464-8814.

### Filmfest

There will be an International Filmfest on Sunday, Jan. 16 in Northern Auditorium. The films begin at 2 p.m. and are sponsored by the International Club.

### Health

The first meeting of the Health Education Committee for winter term will be Thursday, Jan. 20, at 4:30 p.m. in the Arlington Women's Center. New members are encouraged to attend. Questions? Call Carol Calkins at 463-8590.

### Rush

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity begins Rush next week. For more information please call Heather at 462-4392.

### Short?

Short person organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 20. For more information please call Doug Kaufman at 463-9364.

### Open House

The International Club will host an open house on Sunday, Jan. 15 from 2-5 p.m.

This week's General Notes were compiled by Richard Weaver.

## LDDA thanks students for their patronage

### To the editor:

We at the Lexington Downtown Development Association (LDDA) would like to thank the students of Washington and Lee for making the 12/12/12 shopping Sunday and the other shopping days in December such a success. The student presence at these Merry Lexington events were greatly appreciated. Congratulations to sophomore Robin King for winning our \$400

### Downtown Gift Certificate.

Our additional thanks goes to the fraternities that decorated their houses with the many white lights, thereby contributing to the traditional festive holiday appearance of the Downtown Lexington community.

Sincerely,  
Woodson A. Sadler  
Executive Director

## TALKBACK

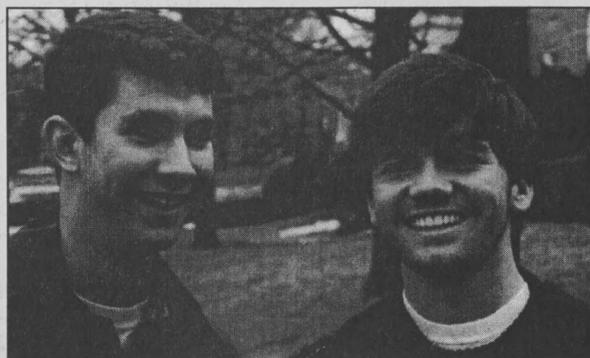
### Interviews and Photos

By Joe Framptom

# How does women's Rush compare to men's Rush?



Greg Hunt, '97, Langhorne, Pa. — "Men have more fraternities to choose from so it takes longer and is more complicated."



Nick Polizzi, '96, Fairfax, Va. and Phil Carrott, '96, Kansas City, Mo. — "It would be nice to have girls sing to us but we'd rather have free beer for four weeks."



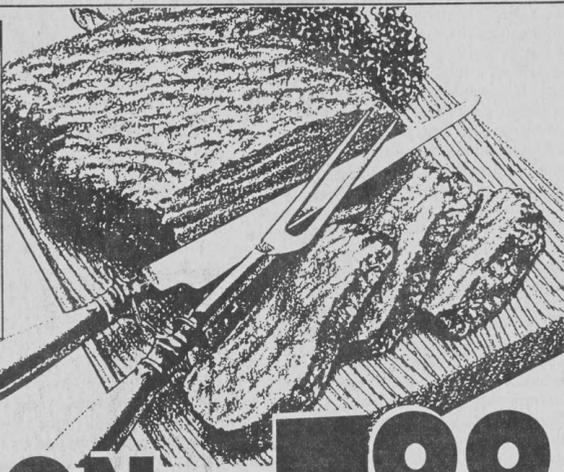
Jamie Hardman, '94, Spencer, W.Va., and Katie Tollison, '94, Riner, Va. — "They're totally opposite but we get new shirts on bid day instead of taking them off."



Kristen Berg, '95, Marietta, Ga. — "Women have better singing voices."

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## GENERALS BY THE NUMBERS

Standings as of 01/10/94

### Men's Basketball

Leading Scorers		
Player	Pts	Ppg
Cam Dyer	125	13.9
Matt Newton	88	8.8
Jon Coffman	82	8.2
Derek Carter	82	8.2
Mark Connelly	81	8.1
Chris Couzen	79	7.9
Robert Miggins	67	6.7

### Free-throw Standings

Player	Ft/Fta	Avg
Stacy Williams	5/7	.714
Karen Stutzmann	8/12	.667
Amy Vogt	4/6	.667
Virginia Yoerg	10/15	.667
Sarah Aschenbach	3/5	.600
Sandra Holmes	12/21	.571
Mary Tankard	6/11	.546

### Wrestling

#### Records

Player	Record	Wt.
Adam Branson	4-4	118, 126
Anthony Rafla	1-2	126
Eric Shirley	3-4	134, 126
Rob de Clerk	1-2	134
Adam Williams	4-4	142
Cary Hansel	1-2	142
Steve Tye	4-5	150
Owen Smith	3-6	158
Lea Abercrombie	2-3	167
Colin Loomey	4-6	177
Cole Van Nice	6-5	190

### Leading Rebounders

Player	Reb	Avg
Robert Miggins	56	5.6
Derek Carter	54	5.4
Mark Connelly	49	4.9
Cam Dyer	44	4.9
Jon Coffman	26	2.6
Chris Couzen	24	2.4
Matt Newton	18	1.8

### Free-throw Standings

Player	Ft/Fta	Avg
Derek Carter	18/20	.900
Jon Coffman	21/27	.778
Chris Couzen	23/33	.697
Robert Miggins	21/32	.656
Mark Connelly	21/35	.600
Matt Newton	21/39	.539
Cam Dyer	18/35	.514

### Records

Player	Tkdwns	Reversals
Adam Branson	6/10	2/4
Anthony Rafla	1/6	1/2
Eric Shirley	3/10	1/0
Rob de Clerk	6/3	0/1
Adam Williams	11/20	2/1
Cary Hansel	0/11	3/0
Steve Tye	7/18	5/2
Owen Smith	12/10	2/8
Lea Abercrombie	1/6	1/3
Colin Loomey	9/11	1/1
Cole Van Nice	12/7	4/10

### Women's Basketball

Leading Scorers		
Player	Pts	Ppg
Sandra Holmes	60	8.6
Karen Stutzmann	54	7.7
Virginia Yoerg	54	7.7
Sarah Aschenbach	7	7.0
Nicky Mayfield	47	6.7
Amy Vogt	26	5.2
Mary Tankard	32	4.6
Stacy Williams	19	3.8
Allison Hull	23	3.3

### Men's and Women's Basketball

#### Attendance Statistics

Men	
Team Record	4-6
Cumulative Attendance	3683
Home	2285
Away	1398
Total Average Attendance	386

Women	
Team Record	3-4
Cumulative Attendance	972
Home	325
Away	647
Total Average Attendance	139

### Leading Rebounders

Player	Reb	Avg
Virginia Yoerg	41	5.9
Nicky Mayfield	39	5.6
Sandra Holmes	38	5.4
Mary Tankard	29	4.1
Allison Hull	24	3.4
Karen Stutzman	22	3.1
Amy Vogt	19	3.8

### Washington and Lee

#### Team Records (updated for 01/14/94)

Women's Swimming	4-0
Men's Swimming	2-0
Men's Basketball	5-7
Women's Basketball	5-4
Wrestling	1-2
Overall	17-13

## Sports moment o' the week...



This swimmer unadvertently caught throwing her weight around won the award for the photogenic athlete of the week for Jan. 14, 1994.

Photo by Sarah Gilbert, The Ring-tum Phi

# More ice follies; nothing happens fast in football

## AWAY GAMES

BY STEPHEN WILLIARD

Thanks to the wonders of the National Football League scheduling (and money grubbing), we were treated to a series of games this past weekend that have no bearing on the playoffs whatsoever. Those Raiders are a real powerhouse, just ask Cincinnati (for those of you who were not keeping track, the Raiders ended the BENGALS WATCH this year by losing to the vaunted cats for the Bengals' first win). Also, the National Football Conference has turned out a Superbowl winner, but the '85 Bears remain the only NFC Central team to accomplish that feat in the last 20-or-so years.

At least Green Bay and Detroit mercifully played each other. That way, at least one Central team was eliminated right off the bat. The next

day, the Giants did their job and put the Vikings out of their misery.

On the other end of the playoff spectrum, the American Football Conference title game should pit the Buffalo Bills against the Houston Oilers in a rematch of last year's strange game. To win the Superbowl, the Oilers will have to equal the longest winning streak in NFL history with 14 wins. The Houston team has something to prove after last year's fiasco (the Oilers blew a 35-3 second-half lead).

The NFC (besides, of course, what Chris Berman calls the NFC Norris division) should once again provide some interesting games.

The 49ers have one of the most potent offenses in the game with QB Steve Young, wide outs Jerry Rice, John Taylor, et al., and the Cowboys have Emmitt Smith, enough said. New York gave Dallas all they could handle in the last game of the regular season as

well.

Maybe this year the Superbowl will actually be interesting. After all, how long can the AFC continue to lose?

So that this does not get too terribly monotonous, I will move to the realm of college basketball.

This past week saw the top five in the polls completely re-worked. Arkansas somehow managed to lose to Alabama, Kentucky lost to Georgia, and North Carolina lost to Georgia Tech.

The Duke Blue Devils would have become the next number one team if they could have beaten Wake Forest last night. The Devils lost on a bizarre three point basket at the end of the game. Clinging to a 68-66 lead, Randolph Childress shot what appeared to be a three point basket. The signal from the referees was unsure at best, and the scoreboard did not change. Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, thinking that the score was tied, did not call a time-out and a Grant Hill jumper at the buzzer rimmed out.

The Devils have responded to the loss of Bobby Hurley and Thomas Hill by bringing in Eric Capel and Greg Newton as freshmen. Cherokee Parks is finally living up to the his initial expectations. The Devils should continue to put together a solid season.

### Parting Shots

How did Carolina manage to lose to Georgia Tech by 20 points? I know GT is good, but still, what happened?

University of Maryland freshman Joe Smith is in the top five in the nation in scoring among freshmen, yet was barely mentioned in pre-season Atlantic Coast Conference freshman of the year polls. Maybe the guy's trying to prove a point?

It appears that the Southeastern Conference is coming down to a two-team field. Georgia and Florida remain undefeated in conference play. Things aren't exactly going as expected at this point, eh?

Well, hell. I can't think of anything else to write about so I'm going to end with that. Oh, by the way, the moral for the week, is: If you're going to knock a competitor out of the competition, don't get caught.

Au revoir...



# B-ball over Lynchburg; equals '92-'93 win total

By KEITH GRANT  
Phi Staff Writer

The welcome sign at the Lynchburg city limits will likely soon read "Generals Go Home."

For the third year in a row, Washington and Lee claimed the rights to the Turner Gymnasium with a victory that stunned the home Lynchburg College fans. The win is a key one in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference standings for W&L (5-7, 3-4 ODAC).

W&L defeated the Hornets 70-67 Wednesday night in a game in which the Generals trailed by eight with three minutes left. A vision of senior Robert Miggins will now haunt Turner Gym along with those of previous Hornet-killers Bob Ehret and junior Mark Connelly.

Miggins scored four of his 15 points in the final 29 seconds to lift the Generals to the victory that matches the team's overall and conference win totals of last season. Sophomore Cam Dyer had a game-high 20 points while the team held Lynchburg's top scorer, Anthony Cummings, to just 10 points.

"It's always big to win one on the road, especially a conference game," said head coach Verne Canfield.

Washington and Lee had suffered back-to-back defeats to Roanoke and Mary Washington before beating Lynchburg. The Generals' 73-66 loss versus Roanoke on Saturday, Jan. 8, ended a three-game winning streak by W&L. The Generals gave the conference-leading Maroons a run for their money by fighting back from 10- and 11-point deficits in that game to pull within two late in the game.

Although it was a loss, the Roanoke game was the fourth consecutive strong performance by W&L, a streak that ended Monday, Jan. 10, at Mary Washington.

The Eagles entered that game 1-5 on the season, with their lone win coming against Shenendoah. However, Mary Washington was fired up for the Generals and seemed to consistently out-rebound and out-hustle a team that was quickly becoming famous for hustle. Coach Canfield said the players went into the game as if they expected to blow-out the Eagles.

"What our guys didn't realize was that our big game was against Roanoke, but Mary Washington's big game was us," he said.

Mary Washington led by as many as 14 before a late W&L rally eventually evened the score at 57 in the final minute, but with the game-clock at 14 and the shot-clock about to hit zero, the Eagles' Jeremy White nailed a three-point shot to bring the capacity crowd to its feet.

White made a foul shot for the final margin after W&L failed on a three-point try. He had a game-high 14 points.

One factor that hurt the Generals was an off-night by leading scorer Dyer. The sophomore was held without a point in the first-half. Although he made some tough baskets during the Generals comeback, he finished with a four-of-13 shooting night.

"Cam has stepped up nicely as a sophomore," said Canfield. "He has to realize, though, that as a team's leading scorer, defenses will step up against him."

Dyer was obviously not discouraged by the Mary Washington game, though. He attempted 21 shots from the field in his 20-point, six-rebound effort. Miggins grabbed nine rebounds and has 19 points, 19 boards, and five blocked shots in the last two games.

The W&L-Lynchburg affair was tied at half-time at Turner Gym. The Hornets came out buzzing and looked as though they had finally broken the home-court General-Ginx. [The previous two W&L visits to Lynchburg resulted in buzzer-beating, game-winning Generals' baskets.]

Lynchburg led by as many as nine and had an eight-point advantage with three minutes remaining. That's about when the Generals must have said "Oh, are we playing in Lynchburg?" Two minutes later, the contest was tied and WLUR announcer Brian Logue (who is the W&L Sports Information Director in his spare time) was having flashbacks to the previous two trips to Lynchburg College.

The Hornets' Wilbert Stepp, an 89 percent free throw shooter, missed on two foul shots with 49 seconds left. Twenty seconds later, Miggins drove from the top of the key and made the lay-up for a two-point Generals lead.

Lynchburg point-guard Jay Gentry then threw the ball out of bounds and Miggins followed with two free throws for a four-point lead. After a Cummings basket, W&L effectively moved the ball around to prevent the Hornets from being able to stop the clock with a foul until there was only one second left. Freshman Chris Couzen hit one-of-two free throws for the three-point victory margin.

The Generals will next host Randolph-Macon College Saturday afternoon in the Warner Center at 3:00. The Yellow-Jackets feature the ODAC's top three-point threat but have been struggling some this season. The WLUR broadcast of the game will be carried only over Cable Two.



CAM DYER

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## Last Week:

WBB—W&L 66, Sweetbriar 20  
 MBB—W&L 70, Lynchburg 67  
 Swim—M&W defeat Buffalo St.  
 Wrest—beat West. Md., lose two

# The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

## This Week:

MBB—Randolph-Macon 01/15  
 WBB—at Mary Washington 01/15  
 Swim—at Catholic 01/15  
 Track—at Lynchburg 01/15

## Bundle up this winter

SARAH ON SPORTS  
 BY SARAH GILBERT

As this winter is looking unusually cold and snowy, this week the Phi's roving sports editor will explore some of the amazingly exciting winter sport options in the area.

Rockbridge County is not exactly a haven for those hoping to get away from the tiresome sun of Miami Beach, or a consideration for the '98 Winter Olympics site (too bad, because I bet there are hundreds of local residents who would probably have agreed to bash someone's legs for a minimum amount of money, maybe even a free pitcher of beer. It could have been exciting.), but the diligent may be able to track down some viable options.

### Skiing

Unbeknownst to many inexperienced skiers, Washington and Lee has a lovely little program in which students pay \$78 to go skiing six times for credit. This cost includes lessons, lift tickets and ski rental.

### This is a good deal.

If you do not believe me, check out the prices for just one outing without the lovely little package deal; it could run you more than half of that fee just for one day of fun in the snow.

Of course, the deadline for adding courses has passed, but a simple \$25 fee will convince the lovely ladies in the registrar's office to fork over the credit, and you still are getting a bargain.

### Snow camping

Perhaps this seems like an oxymoron, but many westerners are gung-ho about the concept, and it can really prove one's machismo.

Just tell the guys (or the gals) that you spent the weekend at the top of the Appalachians with nothing but a sleeping bag and a can of chili, and see them fall all over themselves to buy you a drink.

All right, maybe that is a bit of an exaggeration. But with the correct gear and some matches, snow camping can be fun and character-building.

No better time to build character than the middle of a boring snowy weekend!

(And it's a great excuse not to read that Victorian novel.)

### Snow Angels

This may be a concept most students believe was buried with the blanky in kindergarten, but snow angels are a great way to exercise those lats and get some quality outdoor time as well. Snow angels burn 457 calories-per-hour.

Okay, okay, I made that all up.

If you just cannot stand the cold, a nice fire with your honey is a great alternative to outdoor sports and is actually fitness, too.

Seriously, though, cold weather can be dangerous for unprepared athletes; necessary precautions and sweatsuits are mandatory for evening runs and midnight walks when the mercury is approaching zero, as it might do this weekend.

It may be better to confine one's exercise to weights and squash; if you must run, Virginia Military Institute has an indoor track.

Bundle up, Generals. It is cold out there.

# Women shoot toward win column

By BILL RUST  
 Phi Staff Writer

The women's basketball team has won three of its last four games to bring the record to a strong 5-4.

Thursday night, the Generals demolished the sorry Sweetbriar Vixens, 66-20.

Freshman Virginia Yoerg led the way, scoring more than one-third of the team's points with 23 and 14 in the first half.

However, the win was remarkably balanced, in that every General but one scored in the game.

Yoerg now leads the Generals with 86 points.

Sophomore Sandra Holmes,

and senior Karen Stutzman lead the team in its 43-41 upset of Sewanee last Tuesday. Holmes scored 10, and led the team in rebounds with 10, while Stutzman scored a team high 14 points.

The Lady Generals were down, 33-35, with seven minutes to go, when Holmes hit two important free throws to tie the

score at 35-35.

Washington and Lee, with the help of a six-point shooting spree, held on to defeat Sewanee 43-41.

The Lady Generals had an easier time last Saturday against the Wesley Wolverines. The team made the long trek to Dover, Delaware well worth it with a 48-38 win.

The Wolverines came within two in the second half, but sophomore Stacy Williams scored three to solidify the Generals' lead.

Yoerg led the team with nine points, and senior Mary Tankard led with 10 boards.

W&L had four players score eight points or more in that contest. Holmes, Tankard, Williams and Yoerg all had a hand in scor-

ing big for the win.

The team did not fare so well on its trip to Virginia Beach. The Generals lost to Virginia Wesleyan 80-33.

On the up side, junior Sarah Aschenbach led W&L with seven points in her Generals debut.

The Lady Generals travel to Mary Washington this Saturday for their next contest.

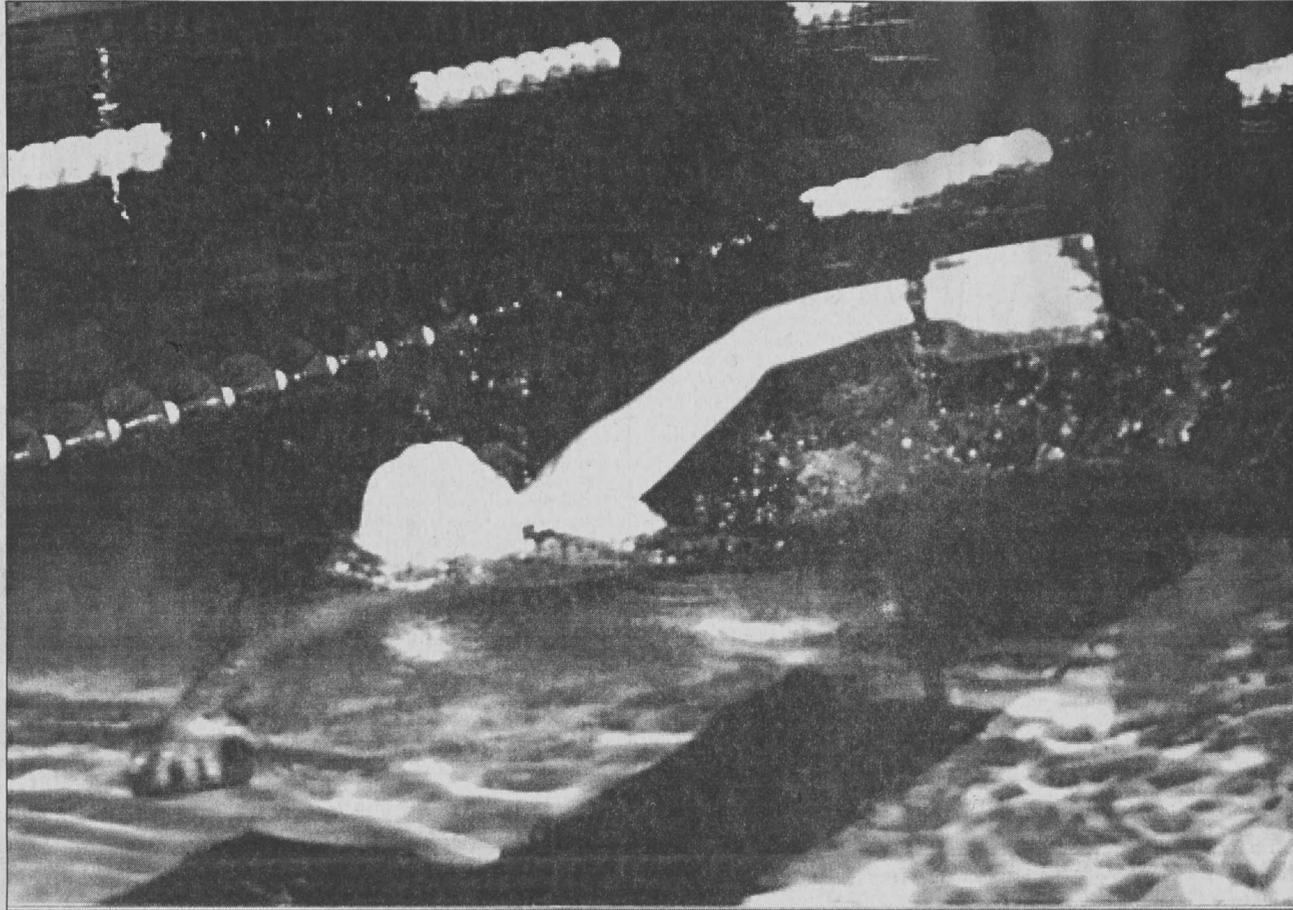


Photo by Sarah Gilbert, The Ring-tum Phi

A member of the women's swimming team, which is currently undefeated, swims the path of greatest resistance in the Cy Twombly pool this week. The Generals will seek to continue their streak at Catholic Jan. 15.

# Swimmers remain undefeated; women's ODAC streak at 18

By STEPHEN WILLIARD  
 Phi Assistant Sports Editor

Dedication is often what separates the great athlete from the average athlete. With the Washington and Lee men's and women's swim teams, dedication is what keeps them ahead of the opposition.

Both squads kept up their winning ways on Wednesday night with wins against Buffalo State. With the wins, W&L swimmers remained undefeated on the year (men-2-0, women-4-0). Coach Paige Remillard said that the team should continue to improve as the season wears on.

Both swim teams have put in tremendous amounts of work during the course of the season. "I'm very impressed with their effort," said Remillard as he described the training practices of the two teams. According to

the men's coach, the swimmers worked harder over break than they do during school.

Coach Remillard especially praised swimmer Tony Diedrich for his recent performances.

"He is the consensus most-improved," said Remillard of the streaking swimmer. Diedrich recently set a lifetime best in a meet, an unusual feat for a swimmer in January.

The men's team has succeeded despite a series of injuries. Junior co-captain Grant Holickey went down to a possible season-ending shoulder injury recently.

Also, David Stillman and John Rowe have succumbed to viruses. "Without a senior class, losses affect the team more dramatically," said Remillard.

Coach Remillard praised the commitment of both teams by alluding to the fact that the athletes often missed breaks due to

training and meets. "The sacrifice is rewarded by relationships and experience," said the coach. Remillard said that since sports compete with so many other things, it is sometimes difficult to maintain focus.

Success has been the story for both teams this year. The women's team has won 18 consecutive Old Dominion Athletic Conference meets over the past few years.

Last year, the women won every event they entered in the conference meet, but because of a lack of numbers, were not able to claim victory as a team.

This year, the women have added much needed depth and are the early favorites to take the conference title.

Coach Remillard was quick to complement the women.

"The women are my favorites to win the conference. I believe that they will dominate

the top spots," said coach Remillard. When the final tallies

are taken, both squads should be at or near the top of the heap.

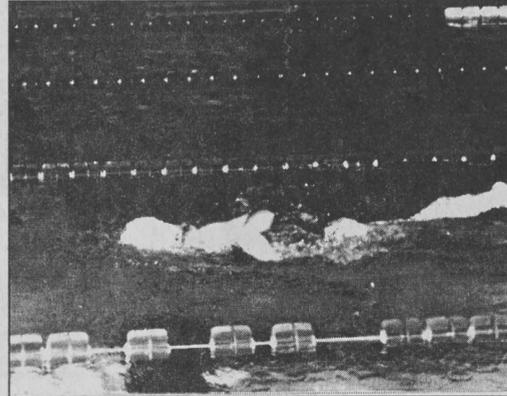


Photo by Sarah Gilbert, The Ring-tum Phi

Both men and women swimmers were working hard this week to continue in their winning ways.

## Washington and Lee Team Records

Women's Swimming	4-0
Men's Swimming	2-0
Men's Basketball	5-7
Women's Basketball	5-4
Wrestling	1-2
Overall	17-13

## Wrestlers struggle, win once

By STEPHEN WILLIARD  
 Phi Assistant Sports Editor

Returning from break can sometimes mean a letdown in performance, but the Washington and Lee wrestling team overcame the letdown this past weekend in the Western Maryland Quadrangular.

During the weekend, junior Eric Shirley contributed three wins as W&L posted its first win of the season against Western Maryland.

Lea Abercrombie also entered in a key 4-3 victory in the match.

In the other two matches, the Generals lost to Johns Hopkins 24-16 and to Messiah 31-9. Against Hopkins, Shirley, Rob de Clerk, Adam Williams, Owen Smith, and Colin Looney all won.

According to Rob de Clerk, "There were a lot of close matches that could have gone either way."

The Generals look forward to a home meet this weekend against Davidson and Pensacola Christian in the W&L Triangular.

"We feel like we had a good week of practice and will do well this weekend," said junior wrestler Eric Shirley.

Washington and Lee has shown great depth in the middle-weight division so far this season. The team is young (there are only three juniors on the team) and expects to improve.

"We're pretty young and should improve as the season moves on," said sophomore Rob de Clerk.

When asked, both de Clerk and Shirley said that they expect the team to improve as the season moves along.

The W&L wrestling squad has put forth the dedication that is necessary to produce a winning performance. This team should be competitive throughout the season.

## JOCKSHORTS

### Track & Field

Both the men and the women indoor track and field teams begin their seasons this weekend as they travel to Lynchburg for an open, unscored meet.

This meet, Jan. 15, will be the first step as the Generals quest for the indoor Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship.

The men placed third last year, and will be led by captains Scott Covey, Todd Burkey and John Robinson, all seniors.

Sophomore Dax Mahoney, however, won the highest honors last year as he was awarded the Outstanding Performer honor at the 1993 outdoor ODAC Championship.

The women's team is at an unusual place; the Generals are still struggling with an unofficial ODAC sport, though Washington and Lee routinely captures the unofficial indoor championship.

The women are led this year by captains, senior Wendy Neel and junior Kim Herring. Sophomore Josephine Schaeffer is coming off an All-American season in cross country and hopes to repeat her trip to Nationals in track last year, where she was awarded All-American honors with a second place finish in the 10,000-meter run.

A strong class of freshmen and the return of all of last year's school-record-holders should guarantee the Generals a repeat of last year's unofficial indoor championship.

This year's indoor ODAC Championships will be held Feb. 26 at Lynchburg.