

Weekend Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, 40 percent chance of showers, highs in upper 40s
Saturday: Cloudy, 60 percent chance of showers, low in 30s
Sunday: Partly cloudy, low to mid-40s

Southern Virginia College for Women gets a financial boost from bond issue

4

Men's and women's swimming out-splash opponents



12

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 93, NO. 18

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 4, 1994

Deadly bacteria infect student

By SARAH GILBERT, FRANCESCA KEFALAS, AND STEVEN WILLIARD of *The Ring-tum Phi* staff

Washington and Lee junior Tyler Duvall was rushed to Stonewall Jackson Hospital's emergency room Wednesday with a meningococcal infection.

Duvall was first diagnosed as having the bacterial infection at the Student Health Center. Physicians at Stonewall Jackson confirmed the diagnosis. Duvall has since been transferred to the University of Virginia Hospital, where he was listed in serious but stable condition at press time.

Duvall, a 21-year-old transfer student from Colby University, is a guard on the men's basketball team. Duvall visited the infirmary Tuesday. According to trainer Melanie Middleton, head basketball coach Verne Canfield has a policy of following up with athletes whenever they miss practice for illness.

"We called Tyler between 8:30 and 9:00 AM and he said he couldn't get to the infirmary, [because he was not strong enough to get out of bed]," said Middleton. "It's kind of scary to think about what could have happened."

The Generals had already arrived at Norfolk for their game against Virginia Wesleyan when

the team was notified of Tyler's diagnosis. "I walked into the locker room and the athletic director from Virginia Wesleyan told me," said Coach Canfield. "That was at 7:00, and we were dressed and on the bus within 10 minutes."

Dr. Jane Horton, university physician, said the meningococcal infection can be spread to anyone who has had close personal contact with Duvall. Horton said close personal contact is more than spending a brief period with a contagious person. She said someone who has spent more than four hours at a time during the past five to seven days with Duvall should contact

the infirmary.

Maryanne Simurda, assistant professor of biology, added that being at the same party as an infected person would not cause infection.

"Only if I had been at a party of just me and [the infected person], would I be at risk of getting infected," she said.

Brian Shaw, university director of communications and public relations, said people who have had casual contact with Duvall should not be concerned.

"Simply being in the room with Tyler is not enough," Shaw said. "Sitting next to him in class is probably not a problem."

Horton said people who have

had close contact with people who are currently receiving preventive treatment for meningococcal infection should not be worried. Horton said the infection is transmitted much the same way colds are.

The meningococcal bacteria are carried in the mouth and throat and can be transmitted through coughing, sneezing and sharing food and drink. However, Simurda added, the

meningococcal bacteria is a human pathogen, and cannot "hang out" on a glass or desk for any period of time. Immediate human contact is the only way the bacteria can be transmitted.

Another factor in determining likelihood of transmission is the variation with regard to the strain of the bacteria, Simurda said.

"About 10 percent of all healthy people carry the meningococcal bacteria, but

the disease incidence is not 10 percent," she said. "Only a very virulent or pathogenic extreme of the bacteria could cause illness."

"There are a lot of variables when you're talking about infectious disease," Simurda said. "How healthy you are, how susceptible your body is to the bacteria, whether or not you are taking antibiotics, and how virulent is the organism can all be factors."

Someone could carry the bacteria but not get sick, Horton said.

See DUVALL, page 4



Duvall

Fire damages 3 students' home

By MICHELLE BRIEN
Phi News Editor

Fire damaged two rooms and a hallway at the home three of Washington and Lee students. No one was hurt in the Wednesday afternoon fire.

The fire occurred at 310 Myers St., the home of W&L seniors Ivy Johnson and Laura Purcell, and W&L law student Kristopher Ahrend.

Johnson was the first to discover the fire. She called the Lexington Fire Department at 4:25 p.m., and firefighters were at the house by 4:30, according to Lexington Volunteer Fire Chief Kenneth Hall. Firefighters had the flames under control in about 10 minutes, but had to cut out portions of the floor and carry them outside so that the flames would not spring up again.

"We took it outside and cut it up so we didn't create water damage within the house," said Hall.

Hall said damages to the house are estimated at \$10,000 to \$15,000. The kitchen, living room, and hallway of the house were damaged.

Purcell said she and her housemates won't know how much property they lost until they can get in the house again, but added the living room was destroyed as well as the kitchen stove and possibly the microwave. She said they were allowed to enter after the fire was extinguished to get their clothes, and then they left.

"My clothes smelled horrible," Purcell said. "I thought, 'Oh my God, I smell like I walked

out of the Palms.'"

Purcell said their kitten, Malcom, was not harmed in the fire.

Hall said he thinks the fire began in the basement near the water heater exhaust pipe. However, Hall said the fire department will not make an official statement about the cause of the fire until the property owner's insurance inspector comes to examine the house Feb. 9.

Hall said all utilities to the house were cut off, and the house will be boarded up until the insurance inspector comes. He said the heat from the fire melted the wall thermostat that controlled the furnace and blew fuses.

Dean of Freshmen and Residence Life Dennis Manning said the university has offered the three an apartment in Woods Creek.

"I got a call from Samantha Holloman," said Manning. "She lives two or three doors down [on Myers Street]. She called to let me know there was a house on fire that three W&L students were renting."

Manning said he and Dean of Students David Howison went to the house to make sure everyone was okay and to offer them a place to live.

"The University was great," said Purcell. "I really want to get across that they were helpful. The small town and the small school atmosphere really held up."

Purcell said they will probably live in Woods Creek for the remainder of the year.

Hall said 19 firefighters and two engines responded to the call, and the Buena Vista Fire department stood by while Lexington responded.



Purcell

DUI limit may go to .08

By ERIN LEONARD
Phi Staff Writer

On a weekend night in October, 1991, a Washington and Lee student blew a .08 on a breathalyzer test when a Lexington policeman pulled him over for running a stop sign.

Then he drove home. Under Virginia state law, he wasn't legally drunk, because his blood alcohol content was below .10.

Soon, however, a driver who blows a .08 in Virginia may be riding to jail instead of driving home.

Several bills before the 1994 General Assembly propose to lower the drunk driving limit from .10 to .08 and to stiffen the penalties for DUI offenders.

Under current laws, blowing a .05 to .09 can result in a DUI conviction if a driver is also charged with reckless driving or fails field tests, such as walking a straight line.

The minimum penalty for a first-time offender is a fine of at least \$200. A second conviction within five years is punishable by the same fine and at least one month in jail. However, a judge may waive all but two days of the jail sentence. A third conviction within five years results in a fine of at least \$500 and a mandatory 30-day jail term. The penalties vary for juveniles.

If all of the bills pass, they will lower the legal limit and increase the fines.

They will require a six-month license suspension for drunk drivers under 21 and a seven-day license suspension for all drunk drivers.

They will also require a one-year prison term for a drunk driver

convicted of involuntary manslaughter.

The General Assembly considered similar proposals in its last session but voted them down. Lexington Police Sergeant Rick Sutton thinks there is a better chance for passage in 1994.

See DUI, page 4



Photo by Betsy Green, *The Ring-tum Phi*

University Rector A. Stevens Miles said his speech at the ODK Convocation Monday was the official beginning of the presidential search. The Presidential Search Advisory Committee and the Board of Trustees now will begin looking for a replacement for University President John D. Wilson, who will retire in June 1995.

ODK inducts 26 students

By LOURRAINE TIGAS
Phi Staff Writer

The Omicron Delta Kappa Convocation, postponed due to last week's bad weather, was held in Lee Chapel on Monday, Jan. 31.

Twenty-six students were initiated into the society's Alpha Circle. The featured speaker was University Rector A. Stevens Miles Jr. with a speech entitled "Future Leadership at Washington and Lee."

Miles spoke about leadership in general and at the university. "Washington and Lee has had the good fortune to enjoy brilliant leadership in times of need," he said, citing George Washington and Robert E. Lee as examples.

Miles said the biggest challenge since Robert E. Lee's presidency has been the shift to coeducation. He stated the university's problems are "much more manageable" due to "the superior job done by President Wilson."

Miles declared his speech the official beginning of the search for the next president.

He described the formation of the Presidential Search Advisory Committee, which will present a list of ten candidates to the Board of Trustees. The search will begin in March, and a list should be completed by November, said Miles. Interviews will be held in December and January, and the final list will be presented in February to the Board, which will make the final decision.

Miles expressed a desire to see in the future an increase in financial aid, maintenance of a low tuition, a continuance with the capital campaign, encouragement of diversity, and a priority on the Honor System.

Miles, a 1951 graduate of Washington and Lee and a member of the Board of Trustees, resides in Louisville, Kentucky, and has had a long career in banking. He retired in 1990 and has been active in civic affairs, particularly scouting.

President John D. Wilson gave the opening remarks, honoring "the past, present, and future leaders of Washington and Lee." Wilson also gave a brief history of the settlement of the Shenandoah Valley in commemoration of the 129th Founder's Day, which was Jan.

19, the date originally scheduled for the convocation.

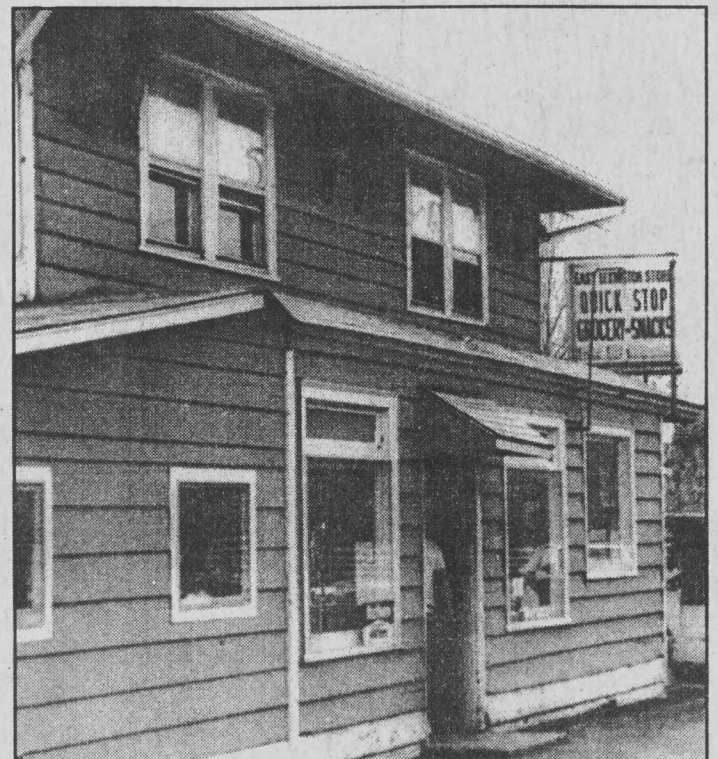
Matthew Jackson, class of 1994 and president of the ODK Alpha Circle, led the initiation, or "tapping," of the students and Miles, an honorary initiate. Five additional alumni will be initiated during Alumni Weekend in May.

The ODK Alpha Circle initiates of 1994 are:

HONORARY INITIATES:
A.S. Miles Jr. '51
Will be initiated in May:
W.F. Barron '52 H.C.V. Smith '73
G.E. Calvert '44 W.E. Smith Jr. '63
D. Herrick

STUDENT INITIATES:
Law School:
C.F. Castner P.F. Kirgins
K.A. Hardin J.B. Lake
R.F. Hartman A.M. Wensinger

See ODK, page 4



File photo

A lower legal drunkenness limit of .08 instead of .10 could mean fewer trips to East Lex.

BEYOND THE BLUE RIDGE

The World



South Korean farmers protest

Police in South Korea prevented more than 20,000 protesting farmers from marching on the U.S. Embassy. The farmers were angry over the opening of South Korea's markets to foreign rice. Rice is the main source of income for the country's 6 million farmers. The farmers say they cannot compete against the imports.

Palestinian/Israeli peace agreement close to final terms

Palestinians and Israelis say that an agreement is close on the final terms for Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of Jericho. Peace talks resumed Tuesday in Cairo. One source suggested the agreement could be signed as early as next week.

The Nation



Breakthrough in Harding case

The FBI is examining pieces of paper found in a Portland restaurant dumpster that could implicate Tonya Harding in the Jan. 6 attack on Nancy Kerrigan. Harding's ex-husband Jeff Gillooly pleaded guilty to racketeering charges Tuesday. A committee of the U.S. Figure Skating Association will recommend whether Harding should be thrown off the U.S. Olympic Team.

Discovery carries first Russian Cosmonaut to fly on U.S. shuttle

Space Shuttle Discovery blasted off today carrying five Americans and the first Russian to fly on a U.S. shuttle. The crew left at sunrise for an eight-day science mission, the first time both astronauts and cosmonauts have been launched in the same spaceship.

Rodent predicts cold weather

Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow Wednesday, predicting six more weeks of winter. The groundhog predicted cold weather for the 98th year out of 108. The forecast is actually drafted days in advance by the Inner Circle club that stages the Groundhog Day events.

New cable system can block out unwanted channels, shows

The cable industry Tuesday announced a system that would alert parents to upcoming violent shows and allow them to be blocked. The system is the result of an effort to prevent congressional efforts to mandate a reduction in television violence. Major cable networks endorsed the system, including MTV, HBO, and CNN.

New smoking study reveals link to colon, rectal cancer

Studies involving more than 165,000 people show evidence that cigarette smoking can lead to colon and rectal cancer in both men and women. A tendency towards colorectal cancer can be set for life by early smoking, even if the habit is later stopped, although quitting at any age does lower the risk of other diseases such as lung cancer and heart disease.

Congressional hearings to investigate Clinton dealings

Congressional hearings will soon be scheduled to look into the Clinton Arkansas business dealings. The hearings will examine whether government-insured depositor's money was diverted illegally from Madison Guarantee Savings & Loan to Whitewater Development Corp, half of which was owned by President Clinton and Hillary Clinton.

The State



Battlefield raceway gets OK

The Culpeper County Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to permit a \$10 million motor raceway to be built atop a Civil War battlefield. Preservation groups and landowners have fought for years on this issue. The proposed site for the motor way, Brandy Station, was the Civil War's largest cavalry engagement. One hundred thirty-eight died there.

Poll shows North lacks support

A new poll shows that almost any Democrat could defeat Oliver North in the race for a U.S. Senate seat. The poll found that North is favored to win the Republican nomination, but lacks the support to win the general election. Charles S. Robb is favored to win the Democratic nomination.

Beyond the Blue Ridge is compiled by Emily Baker

MSA \$1,500 request granted

By THOMAS HESPOS
Phi News Editor

As the Executive Committee found out Monday, you can't ask campus groups to share a significant sum of money.

The EC heard from the Minority Students Association and Contact with regard to a conflict over how to use the \$8,000 in Contact's "speaker fund," a fund designed by the EC to provide certain groups on campus with money to bring speakers to Washington and Lee. MSA has access to the fund, but there was not enough money left in the fund to bring Patricia Russel McCloud, a renowned black speaker, to campus for Black History Month.

"There's no money left for us," said MSA President Ayanna Brady.

Contact Co-Chair Matt Jackson said much of the speaker fund money was spent in bringing speakers like Bill Buckley and Tom Wolfe to campus.

But there was some confusion over how money from the speaker fund was to be appropriated. EC President Robert Tompkins said the money was meant to be used on a first come, first served basis.

"The point of the speaker fund was to encourage

competition," said EC Secretary Ashby Hackney.

Jackson said Contact had voted to give MSA \$2,000 to bring McCloud to campus. That still left MSA with over \$1,500 to come up with. Brady and other MSA members asked the EC for the extra \$1,500.

Jackson said MSA had already used money from the speaker fund when they allegedly agreed to cosponsor Ben Chavis of the NAACP for this March. But Brady and other MSA members said they did not agree to fund the Chavis event, as he would not be able to speak for Black History Month in February.

"There's a difference between funding and cosponsoring," said Jackson. "I thought we had your support on that (the Chavis event)."

"I think that Contact assumed... that MSA was sponsoring Ben Chavis," said MSA member Maurice Cole.

Jackson said the speaker fund is a part of Contact's budget, so the amount of money spent out of the speaker fund for each event cannot be precisely determined.

"It seems that perhaps it was unclear that the speaker fund was a separate account or whether it was part of Contact's budget," said Cole.

The EC agreed to grant MSA \$1,500 to fund the McCloud speech by a vote of 9-2. EC members said the MSA should appeal to other sources of revenue in order to give the EC the \$1,500 back before the end of the year.

"We would have no problem making up the difference... once we know how much other departments are willing to give," said Hackney.

Tompkins said he would like to see Contact "set up a full process for scheduling events" that are paid for with speaker fund money.

"Maybe the members of Contact don't realize that they are the trustees of that \$8,000," said Senior EC Rep Alison Lewis.

Jackson said Contact was not out to control the entirety of the speaker fund money.

"We didn't have a set idea as far as using up the speaker fund [right away]."



Jackson

Strange calls baffle students

By ERIN LEONARD
Phi Staff Writer

On Jan. 26, Washington and Lee senior Pearce Smithwick got two voice mail messages: his credit card payment was late, and he needed to call two 1-800 numbers to clear up the problem.

Smithwick doesn't own a credit card. He sat down and dialed the numbers, determined to set the matter straight. When a phone sex service answered each time, Smithwick hung up.

The next night, Smithwick received a phone call.

"Hello Pearce," a sultry female voice purred. "This is Kitty. You've won three minutes of free phone sex."

"As soon as I heard that, I just hung up," said Smithwick. "I just didn't want to deal with it."

Whether "it" was a prank or illegal soliciting by a phone sex service Smithwick doesn't know.

Neither do local officials. Centel has not had any similar complaints, said Supervisor Thomas Cavanaugh. W&L Security and the Telecommunications Office said the same.

But at least two more W&L students say they've gotten similar calls.

Senior Ted Elliott received one similar phone call that night, and freshman Brooks Harper got three.

"I said no. Thanks anyway. And I hung up," said Elliott.

Hooper said he hung up the first time Kitty called. She called twice more

within an hour. Freshman Keith Howell chatted briefly with the woman the second time she called, said Hooper. He said she told them Hooper won the phone sex through a credit card drawing. But Hooper doesn't have a credit card either.

The third time Kitty called, Hooper didn't answer.

On his voice mail she said, "Brooks, this is Kitty, and I've had fun talking to you. Please call me back, Brooks, at 1-800..."

The voice broke into laughter, and another woman could be heard laughing in the background.

The only link among the three students is the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Smithwick and Elliott are brothers, and Hooper is a pledge.

They discussed what happened and think it was a prank. They don't know of anyone else who received phone calls from Kitty.

Smithwick doesn't know yet whether he was charged for the two phone calls he made. Some 1-800 numbers roll over to 1-900 phone sex extensions with huge surcharges, said W&L Telecommunications Manager Dana Camper.

If Smithwick is charged for the calls, said Cavanaugh, the person who gave him the number is guilty of phone fraud.

The Telecommunications Office and W&L Security urge on-campus students to call them if they receive any similar calls. Off-campus students should call the police or Centel.

Martin Luther King celebrated

Postponed event draws crowd to honor black leader.

By DAVID WILMINGTON
Phi Staff Writer

The Minority Student Association presented their tribute to Martin Luther King Tuesday night at the First Baptist Church.

The program, titled "A Celebration For the Life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.," consisted almost entirely of student presentations.

Poetry readings were given by Maurice Cole '94, John Rogers '95, and Mary Flowers '96. MSA President Ayanna Brady '95 and Elise Hagensen '94 read original material combined with other poems. Kyna Bryant '96 read a short story by Langston Hughes. Speeches were given by Michael Hewlett '96 and Jack Thorne '96.

The event was sponsored by the MSA with help from the Board of Christian Education and the VMI Promaji Club.

Promaji Club President Jamel Lynch, a first classman at VMI, also spoke at the event. Lynch said the name of the club is Swahili for "bringing people together."

One W&L student had a different method for expressing her sentiments. Tamara Watkins '96 sang

See KING, page 4

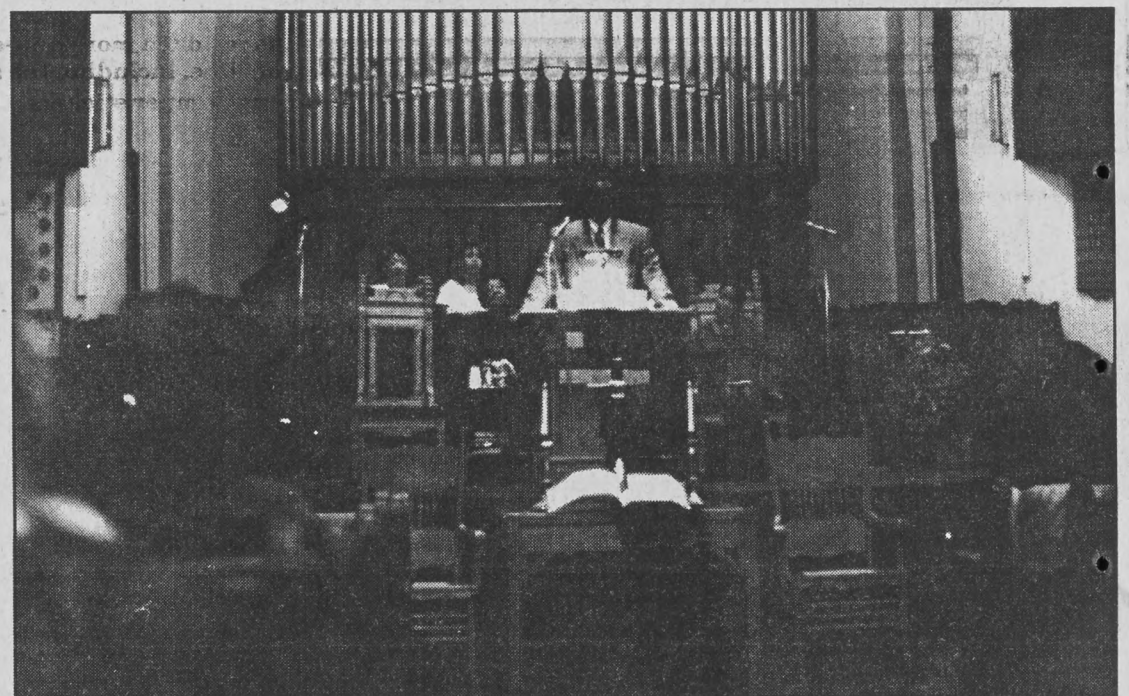


Photo by David Wilmington, The Ring-tum Phi

Jack Thorne speaks at the First Baptist Church in honor of Martin Luther King.

Language Lab gets 3-year grant

By JAY WHITE
Phi Staff Writer

A \$178,000 grant has been awarded to the Washington and Lee Language Lab by the directors of the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation, an organization interested in technology and language teaching.

The three-year grant will serve three purposes: it will provide financial support for multimedia equipment and installation costs, faculty and staff development stipends, and a collaborative conference program on language and technology to be held at W&L upon conclusion of the grant period.

The grant money will enable the university's language instruction program to take the next step forward in multimedia language instruction.

The language lab is under the direction of P. Richard Kuetner who has already made the Language Lab a leader among the facilities at other liberal arts colleges. With the new technology, Kuetner expects to be able to take the lab into the distant future, as far as facilities and tools for the education of students.

"The use of multimedia really makes the learning of a foreign language an experience just short of virtual reality," Kuetner said.

Kuetner also stressed the degree to which the facilities will be utilized in the future.

"For many institutions, the equipment is just a pretty thing to show the alumni; we actually use it and appreci-

ate it," he said.

"Washington and Lee has for years now recognized the essential importance of computers and advanced video technology in second language instruction," said Dean of the College John Elrod. "Thanks to the generosity of the Culpeper Foundation, W&L is ready to take the next step in the development of video and audio interactive programming."

The grant advances the work made possible by earlier grants from the Pew Charitable Trust and the Mellon Foundation. It provides equipment and money for course development. Enhancement of the consoles with overhead projection systems and providing opportunities to do much more with visual work rather than audio work will be the focus of much of the project.

"As the faculty develop their own expertise, that strengthens the teaching program," Elrod said.

The Culpeper Foundation was established in 1940 under the will of Charles E. Culpeper, a pioneer in the marketing and bottling of Coca-Cola. The foundation disburses approximately \$6 million a year to activities in health, education, arts and culture, and the administration of justice.

This grant will benefit over 45 percent of the student body who use the Language Lab on a weekly basis. The Language Lab in Tucker Hall is second only to the Leyburn Library as the most used undergraduate academic facility on campus. Plans for the upgrading are in progress and the work will be completed over a three year period.

IFC elects officers

By DAN ODENWALD
Phi Contributing Writer

The suspense is over. Tuesday night, the Interfraternity Council elected its officers for the coming year.

Junior Kevin Batteh, a Sigma Chi, was elected President. Chris Lamberson, a Beta Theta Pi, was elected Vice President. Brian O'Malley, a Phi Kappa Sigma, was elected Secretary and Bryan King, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected Treasurer.

In addition to those elections, Senior and Junior Justices were elected. These justices serve on the Judicial Board of the IFC and handle nuts-and-bolts matters for the council, such as party registration. They are also responsible for representing the fraternities on formal issues when dealing with the university's administration.

Elected Senior Justice was Whitney Bludworth, a Pi Kappa Phi. Justin Dardani, a Phi Kappa Psi, and Ryan Connolly, a Phi Delta Theta, were elected Junior Justices. Junior Justice is seen as a grooming position for the executive officer positions.

Batteh served as a Junior Justice this year and was elected president for next year.

Batteh commented on his goals for next year.

Initially, he wants to "work with Curt (Smith, IFC President) and Ryan (Donaldson, IFC Vice President) for a smooth transition."

He said he also plans "to work out the kinks" in the new Rush system that started this year. Batteh said he believes the new system worked well, but was far from perfect.

The newly-elected officials take office at the start of spring term.

Students raise funds

By BUNNY WONG
Phi Staff Writer

Students have been helping W&L by picking up the phone and dialing. Dialing alumni, that is, for the university's Phone-a-thon.

Roughly, \$35,000 of pledges was raised from three nights of Phone-a-thon calling during the week of Phone-a-thon calling during the week of Jan. 24.

That money goes to the university's Annual Fund. Money for the Fund goes toward operating expenses, student tu-

ition, and other miscellaneous expenses, according to Maureen Levy, class of '93 Annual Fund Staff Associate.

So far, \$1.6 million has been raised for the fund. The goal is \$2.6 million by June 30.

Phone-a-thon volunteers call alumni four weeks out of the year, once in the fall, twice in the winter, and once in the spring, according to senior Marguerite Nielsen, co-chairman of the Student Development Committee.

Nielsen feels there has "definitely" been an increase in Phone-a-thon volunteers this year.

University scholars receive new life

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Staff Writer

city Scholar program. "We did agree that it probably wasn't as necessary as it had been," said Simpson.

Professor James Warren, director of University Scholars, said the faculty felt the program was no longer needed because each succeeding class has gotten better academically. However, he said the committee felt that the two essential features of the program, which were networking and the introduction of interdisciplinary studies, should be continued and promoted.

Professor Steve Desjardins, a member of the ad-hoc committee and a current member of the standing committee, said there were practical problems with the program. Desjardins said the science and math majors have highly structured curricula, which makes it difficult for a professor to not offer a course. He said professors had to teach a University Scholar seminar in addition to their normal teaching load.

He said the science department also objected to the name "Honors," being attached to science courses because they weren't really high-level courses.

"You weren't getting a super chemistry course, just a super non-major chemistry course," Desjardins said.

Desjardins said most of the objections stemmed from a perception that the University Scholars program was biased toward the humanities and social sciences. He said science majors are not encouraged to be verbally aggressive which puts them at a disadvantage regarding the University Scholars program.

He said the major problem the science and math departments have with the program stems from philosophical differences between the humanities and the sciences.

He said the advantage to the program is that it provides professors with a chance to try radically different ways to teach science to people who are not going to be scientists.

The committee suggested some changes. Simpson said a faculty member could determine who got into the courses, whereas before only University Scholars were allowed into the seminars. Desjardins said preference, however, is still given to University Scholars.

"We don't want to let this get out of hand," said Desjardins.

Desjardins said the name "Honors" will be dropped from the program, and seminars will be created from existing science courses.



Warren

Simpson said the program will be open for more sophomores, and students who make at least a B+ in two University Scholar seminars will be eligible for the program.

Furthermore, Desjardins said it will be possible for a student to become a University Scholar and not do an Honors thesis within his or her major. He said students will still have to do a senior thesis.

Warren said there will be a student interview as well as a faculty interview.

He said the requirements for becoming a University Scholar haven't changed much. The interviewers look for a student who will participate in discussion, and who is good at listening and engaging people in conversation. He said the student should be

able to build ideas in groups and should be highly motivated and self-disciplined.

"We tend to look for students who have diverse intellectual interests and who are not too focused on a particular branch of study," he said.

Warren said currently, there are 43 students in the University Scholars program. He said 46 students applied this year. He also said he sent out 150 invitations to freshmen who made a GPA of 3.25 and sophomores who had a GPA of 3.5 in the preceding term. To remain in the program, he said all scholars must maintain a GPA of 3.25.

He said he has great confidence in the program.

"I think the program has a great deal of potential to foster interdisciplinary education on campus," he said. "The current members of the program are enthusiastic and are beginning to reform the program from the inside and make it their own, which is the key to the growth of the program."

He said the program creates a sense of community and common interests which helps the program become successful.

"If the students take the program over, the program will go and go far," he said.

Cadets create paraphernalia, controversy

By DEBORAH ZOLLMAN
Phi Staff Writer

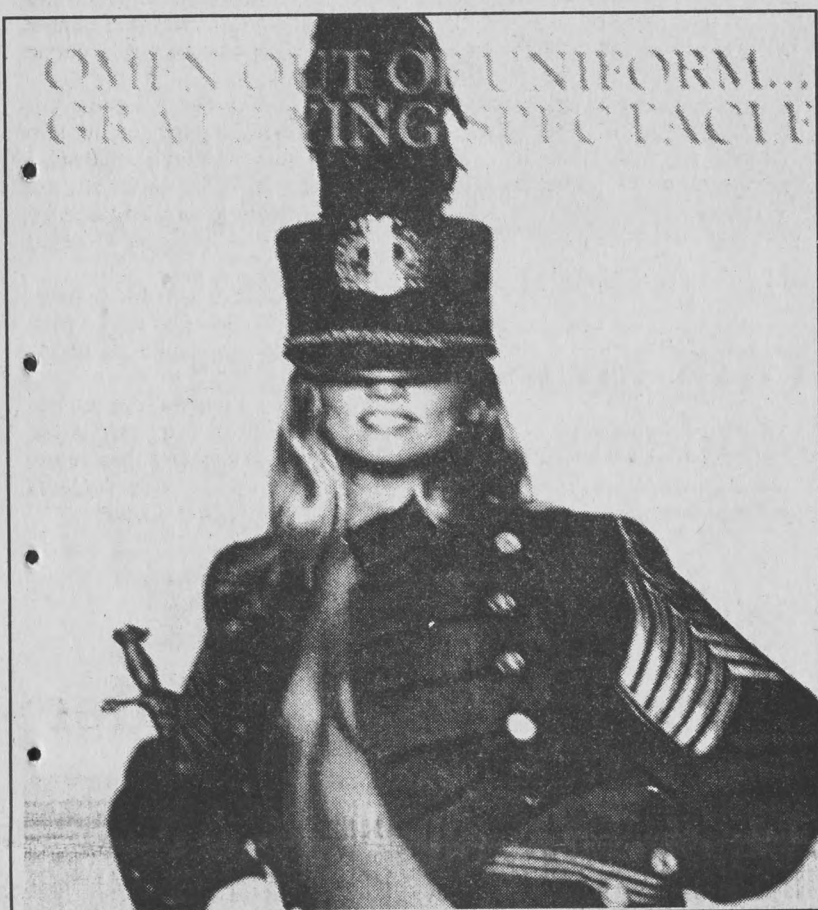
Thought you had seen the last of the controversial Virginia Military Institute poster "Women out of Uniform"?

Our neighbors in Lexington aren't done yet. Their latest pro-male paraphernalia includes window decals and bumper stickers.

According to Mike Strickler, head of public relations at VMI, the bumper sticker, which reads "Save the Males", began at the Citadel and was created by the wife of an alumnus. The bumper sticker is not being sold by the cadets, but is available at Fantasies in Lexington. The decal, which reads "VMI" and has the female symbol with a red slash through it, was created and sold by a second class cadet. Its distribution was immediately halted by the administration and a stiff penalty was imposed upon the offending cadet.

Left: Second class Cadets produced this poster to raise money for the junior class ring dance. The poster was recalled by VMI officials, but is still available in local stores. Right: VMI Cadets have added more anti-coeducation paraphernalia to their product line, including the shirt shown. Anyone interested can also buy bumper stickers.

Photos by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi.



The posters were a fund-raiser for the second-class Ring Figure Dance. Cadet Mark Kinser, vice-president of the second-class and spokesman for the posters, said that the second-class has nothing to do with the bumper stickers and decals.

Cadets voiced similar views about the new paraphernalia, but all asked to remain anonymous.

One cadet said, "I would say that most people are in favor of them. I like them."

"It's the way people are raising money," said another. Another commented, "I don't really pay that much attention to them; some cadets do, others don't."

One cadet got to the heart of the reason for the stickers, stating, "I can give you an opinion that everyone has here."

"For over 150 years, this has been an all-male institution and I think it should stay that way."



The Point of View Restaurant

Restaurant plus light lounge menu
Open 4 p.m. until closing

\$2 off any pasta dinner with student I.D.

Route 60 W. in front of Days Inn
463-7797

W&L Art

We have three
R. E. Lee
Signatures: Two are War Date.

W&L Copperplate, hand-colored
W&L and R.E. Lee limited edition art
Sculpture by Ron Tunison
Mary and George Washington pieces

Original FRAMEWORKS GALLERY

4 East Washington Street
Lexington, VA 24450
(703) 464-6464

Open Monday - Saturday
10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Alvin-Dennis, Inc.
102 W. Washington St.

WINTER CLEARANCE

Suits & Sportcoats 20-50% Off
Rugby & Chamois Shirts 50% Off
Top Coats & Outerwear 30% Off
Gloves & Sweaters 30% Off

Rent or Buy your tuxedo for Fancy Dress!
Rentals need to be ordered. New 100% Worsted Wool Tuxedos for sale are in stock!
Also in stock Fancy Cummerbunds, Jewelry, Tux Shirts & Lots of Flasks!

Visa MC Student Charge
463-5383

Publications Board Interviews for

The Ring-tum Phi Editor
The Ring-tum Phi Business Manager

Resume and Cover Letters
Due February 25, 1994
to Carol Calkins, University Center

Interviews March 7, 1994

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required.

For more information call:
(206) 632-1146
Ext. J5342

For Rent

Four 3-bedroom apartments with washer/dryer, dishwasher; within walking distance of W&L.

For information, call 463-7690

Lexington Shop for Pappagallo

Ladies' Shoes, Clothing, and Accessories

Pappagallo

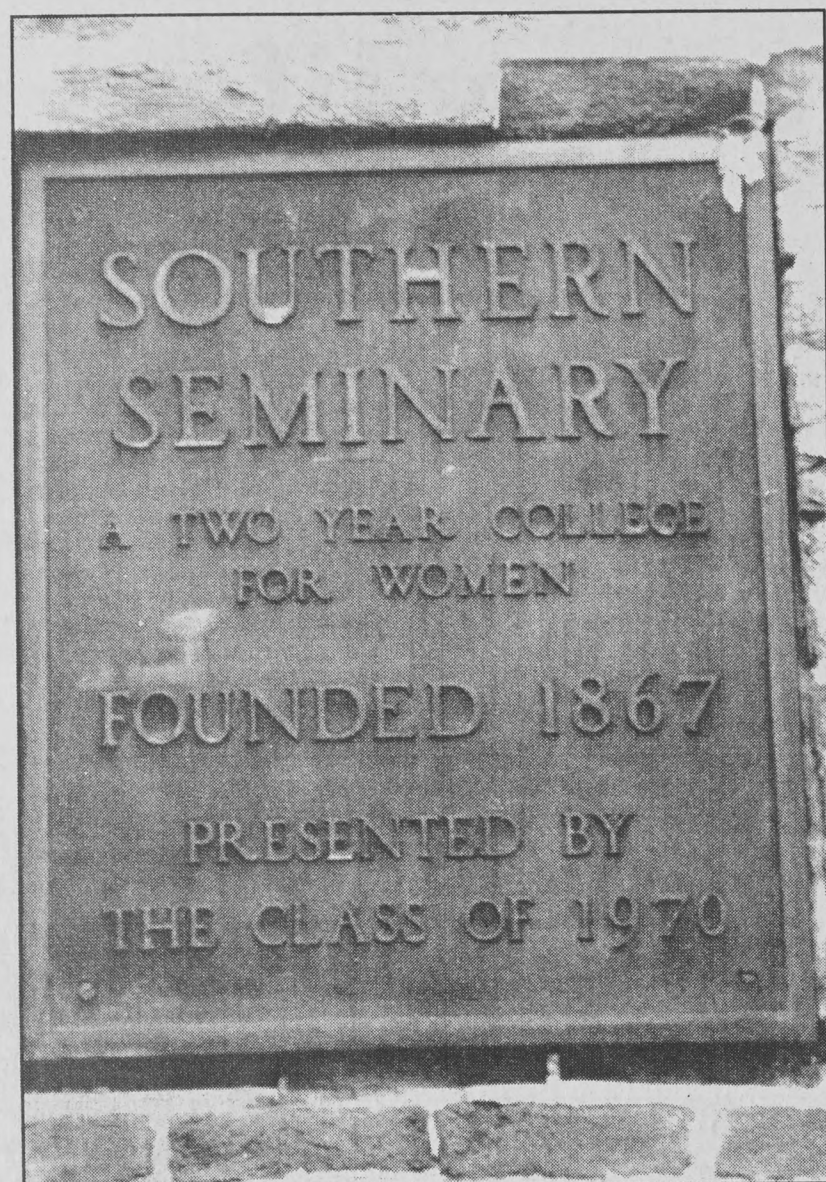
Hours: 10 - 5:30
Mon. - Sat.
23 N. Main St.
463-5988

Fancy Dress is a memorable event, so dine at a memorable restaurant!

The Willson-Walker House
30 N. Main Street
463-3020

Reservations now being accepted for Lunch and Dinner! Make your reservations early and avoid the last minute rush!

THE WILLSON-WALKER HOUSE Restaurant



A name change was not enough to rejuvenate Southern Virginia College for Women.

SVCW gets financial help

By RICHARD WEAVER
Phi Staff Writer

Southern Virginia College for Women employees, who weathered a 15 percent pay-cut last August, could have that money restored within two weeks.

The Board of Trustees of SVCW last week approved a possible bond issue that would provide \$3.7 million that could be used to restore cut salaries and benefits.

In another effort to revive the financially-strapped two-year women's college, SVCW will attempt to increase its enrollment 30 percent as soon as next fall.

Under the terms of this bond issue the bond underwriter, Carter Kaplan & Co., will lend money to SVCW and sell bonds for that amount. SVCW will pay back the money over the course of the next 15 years. In addition, SVCW will put up their property as equity for the loan and pay an equity contribution of \$285,000. The bond issue is still subject to a current appraisal and survey of the college's property and an environmental assessment.

The money from the bond issue would also be used to pay off long-term debt and provide additional oper-

ating capital over the next three years. SVCW's "Campaign for the Future" has raised \$385,481 in gifts and pledges toward its goal of \$1.25 million since it began in October.

"We are turning over every stone to put Southern Virginia on solid financial footing," Chairman of the SVCW Board Otis Mead said in a press release. "We want to proceed with charting an exciting future for the college."

Public Relations Director Grace Sarber said over the last 20 years the college has operated almost entirely on revenues from tuition, room and board, which totals \$15,600 per student.

The college will try to increase enrollment from 190 to 250 students in the fall of 1994 in order to bring in more money and expand the future alumnae base from which the college can raise money.

"The money from tuition would help a lot," Sarber said.

SVCW President Col. John W. Ripley emphasized the bond issue will not end the "Campaign for the Future."

"This only puts our current capital campaign in the limelight, as it now becomes essential for the college to be able to put up the funds required for the equity contribution, as well as have the funds required for the current budget," Ripley said.

DUI penalties could increase.

→ DUI, from page 1

"I think it's got a good shot this time because we've got a new group of people in there," said Sutton. "And I think it's what the communities and the voters want."

Sutton hopes the drunk driving limit is lowered to .08. So do Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard and Rockbridge County Sheriff R. W. Day. "Naturally I'm going to say I think it's good," said Beard.

The main purpose in lowering the limit, he said, is to make people aware of how much they are drinking before they become intoxicated. He said he hopes it will encourage people with a

lower alcohol tolerance to think twice before they drive.

Lexington Police Officer G.B. Coleman said that, on average, two beers within one hour will raise a 120-pound person's blood alcohol level to .1. Three beers within an hour, said Coleman, will cause a 160-pound person to blow a .1.

He emphasized, however, that it varies from person to person, and the percentage of alcohol in different types of beer also varies.

Beard said his officers get a lot of .08 and .09 breathalyzer results, and he thinks there will be a significant increase in drunk driving arrests if the bills pass.

In 1992, there were 125 DUI arrests

in Rockbridge County and 172 in the City of Lexington. The city made 150 arrests in 1993. The county number is not yet available.

Neither Beard nor Day knew how many of those arrests involved W&L students. Day said he thought the number was insignificant. Beard's estimate was 25 percent.

Both men attributed the low numbers to education, designated drivers and W&L's Live Drive program.

Area law enforcement officials may think that lowering the drunk driving limit is a good idea, but some students think it is unnecessary and even unfair.

The same W&L student who was stopped in October was stopped again a month later. He blew a .2 this time.

He was convicted, fined \$250 and he lost his driving privileges in Virginia for six months.

He preferred to remain anonymous, but he admitted to being drunk and lacking good judgement.

"It was ignorant. Totally. There's no excuse," he said.

But he insisted that was not the case when he blew a .08.

"I was fine," he said. "I think you're still okay at that point."

"I don't think you should (lower the limit)."

Junior Dana Cornell agreed.

"I don't see a big difference between .08 and .1," said Cornell, "except that we'll be seeing a lot more DUIs."

Students honor King's memory

→ MLK, from page 2

a gospel-style solo with accompaniment by the First Baptist Church pianist.

The only non-student presentation was by the First Baptist Church Choir. The program began and ended with musical selections performed by the choir.

MSA Vice President Coleen Thompson organized the program and arranged for the use of the church. Events were originally scheduled for King's birthday, Monday, January 19, but were changed due to extremely cold weather.

Thompson said the program is completely determined by the student participants.

"The program is based on a group

effort," said Thompson, "I don't have to approve anything."

A variety of Lexington inhabitants attend the annual tribute.

"There's a lot of students and community people and a whole lot of professors because we give out invitations," said Thompson. "There's usually a big turnout. It was real good last year."

The attendance was down from last year but Brady was still pleased. "Considering that we had to reschedule, I understand why there were fewer people."

Thompson expressed concern that not everyone realizes the program is intended for all members of the Lexington community—regardless of race.

"A student asked me, 'It's only for black people, right?' Most people get the wrong perceptions."

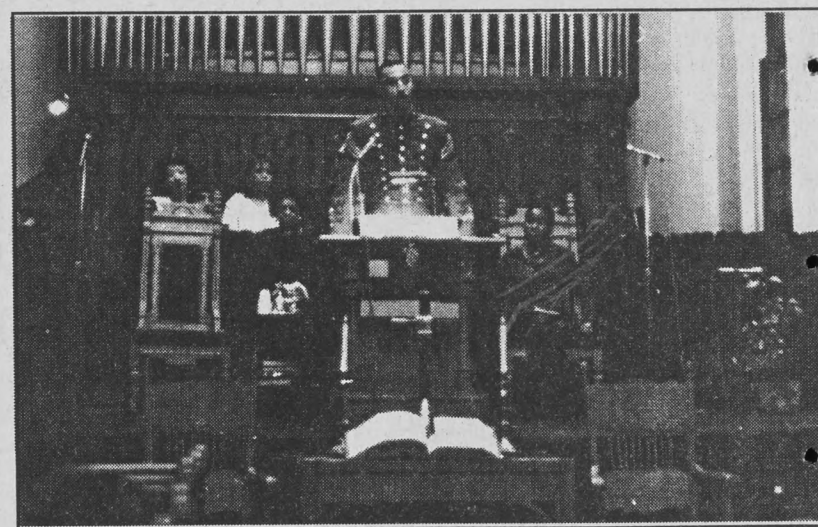


Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi
Students determined the program for King's celebration.

W&L law school ranks in top 20

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee University School of Law has been ranked 19th among the most selective law schools in the country, according to the 1994 edition of the *Princeton Review Student Access Guide to The Best Law Schools*.

The rankings were calculated by combining average LSAT scores and GPAs of entering students. The five top-rated schools were Yale, Harvard, University of Chicago, Stanford and Duke.

Washington and Lee's high rankings were attributed to the combination of W&L's 13-to-1 student-faculty ratio and the "enormous accessibility of the faculty."

According to the guide, "those who enroll are among the most enthusiastically satisfied law students in America."

The guide presents a number of categories in which the schools were ranked. In the "Quality of Life" cat-

egory, Washington and Lee was ranked second, after Yale, where favorable student responses gave W&L high marks for the "degree of competitiveness among students, the sense of community" among students and the quality of relations between students and faculty."

The W&L law school was also recently ranked as one of the top 25 law schools in *The Best Law Schools*, a Prentice Hall publication.

The criteria for that ranking were selectivity, reputation and placement success.

"It is nice that the law school has received national attention for its quality, and especially nice that the attention is focused on our student/faculty ratio, the quality and accessibility of the faculty, our selectivity, and the quality of life for students," said Randall P. Bezanson, dean of the W&L law school.

"It is, after all, the quality of what we do, not how we rank, that matters most."

ODK honors students

→ ODK, from page 1

Senior Class:	J.J. Ciocca	J.N. Hardman
	A.B. Cohrs	L.C. Howell IV
	S.A. Colfrey	N.M. Magaziner
	R.B. Cornbrooks	T.R. Mason
	S.L. Crabbe	V.M. Shannon
	K.S. Dickinson	J.L. Townsend
	J.D. Guerin	L.E. Voekel
	A.R. Hackney	D.M. Wilmington
Junior Class:	L.M. Cavett	K.A. Herring
	B.E. Henderson	P.E. Wright

Simpson to lecture

Pamela H. Simpson, Ernest Williams II Professor of Art at Washington and Lee University, will deliver this year's first in a series of inaugural lectures.

Simpson's lecture, "Cheap, Quick and Easy: Imitative Architectural Materials at the Turn of the Century," will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Leyburn Library's Northern Auditorium.

Illness serious

→ Meningitis, from page 1

Symptoms for meningococcal infection are similar to those of the flu: cough, sore throat, muscle and joint aches, fever, cold chills and headaches. A distinguishing symptom of the infection is a rash. Horton said they do not know from whom or how Duvall may have caught the bacteria. It is usually difficult, and often impossible, to pinpoint the origins and spreading points of the infection. Shaw said because the origins of the infection are difficult to trace, anyone who exhibits the symptoms should go to the Health Center immediately. The Student Health Center is open 24 hours a day and can be reached at 462-8401.

Shaw said the infirmary has treated 35 people with a preventive antibiotic as of press time. Howison and Shaw both said the treatment is precautionary and no one else has been diagnosed with meningococcal infection.

Horton said Duvall's infection is not the same as meningitis, but it is very serious.

"This is an illness with a high mortality rate," Horton said. "[Duvall] is not out of the woods yet."

Institute of Philosophy Katholieke Universiteit Leuven Founded 1425

Write:
Francis P. Crawley, Director
International Programs
Institute of Philosophy
Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Kardinaal Mercierplein 2, bus SN
B-3000 Leuven, Belgium
Fax: 32-16-28 63 11

A world renowned center for international education in philosophy offering complete Bachelors, Masters, and Ph.D. programs. The Institute of Philosophy not only teaches the history of philosophy, it is a part of that history. Located only 25 kilometers from Brussels, the capital of Europe, this is the center of European philosophy. The Institute of Philosophy houses centers of excellence in phenomenology, psychoanalysis, philosophy of language, and ancient and medieval philosophy. Tuition waivers allow students to enroll for a full academic year for only 17,200 Belgian francs (± \$ 500). US and Canadian Government Student Loans available. Courses also available in other subjects to complement the needs of the Junior Year Abroad Student.

Counselors for residential summer program at UVA for gifted students 6/19-8/6/94. State of VA application req. - refer to Job Category Code Q18AB & return to UVA by 5:00 p.m. 3/1/94. Apply to UVA Dept. of Human Resources, 914 Emmet St., PO Box 9007, Charlottesville VA 22906. For more info call 804/924-3182. EEO/AA.

FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!!
Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Seasonal employment available as a whitewater raft guide in W.Va. Experience not required. Must be 19 years old, have current CPR and first aid. Contact North American River Runners, P.O. Box 81 Hico, WV 25854 1-800-950-2585 EOE



I have to wear A TUX?

...No problems!

University Cleaners

Has a wide selection of Tuxedos for rent.

\$45

FD Special

EZ-CARD, BOX 16516, ATLANTA, GA 30321

YES! I want VISA®/MATERCARD® Credit Cards approved immediately. 100% GUARANTEED!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
STUDENT? Yes No SS# _____

SIGNATURE _____

NOTE: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc. Visa is a registered trademark of VISA USA, Inc. and VISA International.

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?



Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world...VISA® and MasterCard® credit cards...IN your name... EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for— ID—BOOKS—DEPARTMENT STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT—EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS—HOTELS—MOTELS—GAS—CAR RENTALS—REPAIRS—AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

GUARANTEED VISA/MATERCARD GUARANTEED ISSUE OR MONEY BACK

No turn downs!
No credit checks!
No security deposit!

SEND THE COUPON TODAY
YOUR CREDIT CARDS ARE WAITING!

Cinema One

\$1.50 Any Show

Now Showing Gettysburg

Daily 6:45 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 1:10 & 6:45 p.m.
Rated PG

Rudy

Daily 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:15,
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Rated PG

Now Offering 2 Auditoriums for your Cinema Experience!!!!

261-7292

2275 Beech Ave., Buena Vista

Who keeps the fraternity house in order?

BY KATHLEEN QUIRK
AND
JESSICA ANTONICH
of the Phi staff

At one time or another everyone catches a glimpse of a fraternity's housemother. But what exactly are her responsibilities? How do such friendly ladies fit into the fraternity scene? Through interviews with six of the campus' housemothers (or house directors as some prefer to be called) the mystery surrounding this job has finally been diminished.



Thomas

According to Sigma Alpha Epsilon house director Patty Crouch, the first housemother hired in the university's fraternity renaissance said, house directors first became mandatory during this renaissance. Since SAE was one of the first to renovate, before students could move in they had to have a house director, said Crouch.

House directors are seen as an important means of support, control and organization for the houses. Primary responsibilities of house directors include setting-up menus, overseeing kitchen staff and coordinating the maintenance of the house.

Chi Psi house director Beverly Peters said, "I plan meals, order food and try to stay on top of maintenance. And if they need guidance, I'm here for them."

"It's a management/PR job," said Delta Tau

Delta house director Helen Starrett, "and I have to keep everyone happy."

Many of the housemothers feel they are getting the best of both worlds. Lambda Chi Alpha housemother Charlotte Moore said, "You can act out your motherly instincts without having to take responsibility. I'm sort of a motherly friend."

"They consider me their mom away from home," said Crouch. "They treat me really nice, with a lot of respect—a lot of friendships have developed. I have two grown sons, and now I feel like I have 70 more."

Starrett and Peters also talk proudly of their young men.

"We do have rules here, and the fellas are following them. I'm very proud of them. They have an awful lot going for them," said Starrett.

"They're really nice, considerate gentlemen," said Peters. "They're great to be around."

Pi Kappa Phi housemother Nancy Thomas notes some of the motherly aspects of the job. "Many times you have to remind them to hang up their coats or take their basketball outside—typical mother things," she said.

How does one get the position of housemother? Starrett summed up the major qualifications for the job.

"I came from a strong business background, but the prerequisite is that you have to have been a mother."

A highlight of Moore's interview was when asked what she would do if a woman was leaving one of the brother's rooms at 2 a.m., she replied, "I'd ask myself what I was doing awake at 2 a.m."



Photo by Betsy Green for the Ring-tum Phi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon housemother Patty Crouch was the first housemother hired under the Fraternity Renaissance program. She is pictured here with the SAE house piano, which is useful in calming things around the house when they start to get out of control. The brothers play it in the evenings, said Crouch.

"It keeps you young at heart to be with the college kids. I really enjoy them," said Peters.

Crouch agreed. "The best part is working with young people. It's very rewarding to hear from the students later when they still keep in touch."

"It's a most rewarding position, just being on campus," said Starrett. "The perks that every housemother has — sporting events, cultural events, everything is worthwhile."

When asked about the worst part of the job, Beta Theta Pi's housemother Martha Haley immediately responded it was the lack of sleep. She explains that on party nights it is difficult to get any sleep since her room happens to be above the party room. "My walls are also very thin—maybe for a reason," she said. That way she says she can keep up with the brothers' antics.

Moore said one of the worst parts of the job is that it is rather confining. "You always need to be there. You always have to be available."

Both Starrett and Peters recently came from sorority housemother positions at other schools.



Peters

On making the switch Peters said, "I like it — it's a very relaxed atmosphere. I think youngwomen have entirely different temperments than young men."

"It has been a major change," said Starrett. "I like the boys much better; they're easier to get along with. No girl wants to be too much like her mother, so you get all these girls with conflicts with their mothers and then throw a housemother in there — things can get tense."

Starrett credits the Washington and Lee Fraternity Renaissance for keeping fraternities here from becoming what she has seen at other schools, "one big mess." She said she would like to see similar programs to preserve and overhaul Greek systems in other schools across the country.

The job of housemother, however, is not all work. Moore likes to dance at the band parties. Peters agrees.

"When there's a band

party, I go downstairs and see what the band is wearing — they're always odd. I listen to the band for a few minutes before I go upstairs."

Housemothers, through their years of experience, also have some interesting stories to recount. Starrett says that at a party not too long ago she heard a stereo booming away downstairs. It was getting late so she started playing the piano very loudly and within minutes everything was quiet. She told this to another housemother who said, "I'm getting a piano."

Haley tells of an interesting Christmas Week-end Santa Claus freshman. She looked outside to see an intoxicated Santa trying to play basketball without a ball and playing Mary Poppins with his umbrella.

The role of housemother is a rather important one.

"Although the responsibilities of housemothers vary from house to house, we mainly want to be liked and respected," Moore said.

Haley says that her job is certainly not for everyone. Perhaps Pi Phi's housemother Nancy Thomas sums it up best when explaining a badge she owns which reads, "I'm smiling because I have no idea what's going on."



Starrett



Photo by Betsy Green for the Ring-tum Phi

Beta Theta Pi Housemother Martha Haley manages to keep up with the brothers' antics through the thin walls of her apartment in the house.

Lost In The Supermarket rules campus music scene

BY EMILY BAKER
Phi Staff Writer

Washington and Lee's most famous rock band is ready for bigger and better things.

Lost in the Supermarket is one of the few college bands that survives graduation. After several lineup changes, Lost in the Supermarket is ready to move beyond college campuses and cover tunes.

Guitar player Dave Klabo, the sole remaining original member, explained the group's origin.

"It all got started because the chapter of Amnesty International here wanted to have a concert outside Lee Chapel in the spring of '88. It was a concert featuring bands made up of W & L students," he said. A group of KA's got a band together, but they needed a guitar player, and Klabo helped them out.

"We played for that Amnesty International concert. Right afterwards, some PIKA's came up and signed us. They had us come back to their house later that night and we played. That was our first professional gig."

The band decided on the name "Lost in the Supermarket," the title of an old Clash song. "The old lead singer was looking through his records for names and decided on that one," said Klabo.

Bryan Patterson, a '91 graduate, replaced the original lead singer in 1990. The band settled in Charlottesville during the summer of '91. Bassist Andrew Keller joined in

1992 after his graduation. Drummer Ted Dumas and guitar player Christopher Holmes joined in June 1993. Holmes is a W & L senior. Dumas, who graduated from University of Connecticut and is in graduate school at the University of Virginia, is the only band member not to graduate from W & L.

"The more personnel changes the band made, the more the band rocked," said Patterson.

After playing at W & L parties, the band branched out and played for other area schools. Lost in the Supermarket played its first club after two and a half years of playing at parties.

"It was kind of scary," said Klabo. "It's different from fraternity parties. At clubs, you have to get used to the fact that there may not be lots of people there, but it's not your fault. They may not be as friendly, either."

The band that started with a handful of students has since released a self-titled compact disc, which sold out, and a tape, "Radio," which is on sale at the W & L bookstore.

"We recorded 'Radio' this summer. It took us several months to get it out," said Patterson.

"The name 'Radio' came from when we were in the studio," explained Keller. "When we would rewind the tape, it made the sound of white noise...We thought if we could put the white noise in between the song it would sound like switching radio stations."

Since its beginning, the band has increased its following, playing at schools and clubs around the country from Atlanta to New York City. Touring does have its low points, however.

"The drive to Ohio sucks," said Dumas.

Touring can at times prove difficult for Holmes, who is still in school.

"It makes me organize my time better," said Holmes. "It hasn't been too bad. [The other band members] help me out a lot."

W & L groupies will be disappointed with the band's recent decrease of local performances.

"As far as W & L, we're not trying to avoid it, but we



File Photo

Lost In The Supermarket, has been a party favorite since 1991. Pictured from left to right are Bryan Patterson and Dave Klabo playing in the Generals' Headquarters. They now play more clubs than parties.

don't want to play here as much as we did in the fall," said Patterson. "We love to play W & L," said Keller, "but there's no point in saturating any market. I don't necessarily mean this on business terms. People just get tired of hearing us all the time. But we've never turned down a gig here."

Lost in the Supermarket will play at W & L during FD weekend. The band is currently making the difficult transition from playing mostly parties to clubs.

"The norm in a club is to hear more originals, so it's easier to play," said Patterson. "At a frat, you can play some, but it's expected that you play covers." They cover mainstream alternative songs, but not by choice.

"We don't like to play cover songs, but we have to," said Patterson. "If it were possible, we'd play all originals."

With the tape in the bookstore, the band hopes to get more exposure for its originals.

"You're not going to be dying to hear our new material if you don't know it," said Patterson.

Holmes explained the song writing process. "Generally, somebody will come in with a whole song already written. We'll work out the finer points. Everybody inputs into it, so it's more of the band's than the individual's."

So far there are no definite plans for a new CD. For now, the band keeps playing the club circuit.

"It would be nice to have our own record deal and be in a more secure position," said Patterson.

"I'd love to be doing this, for more people, playing all original music, and making a lot more money," said Keller. "Not that money's important. I'd rather be making just good music."

The others have more lofty aspirations. "We want U2 opening for us."



File Photo

Lost In The Supermarket band member Andrew Keller, third from right, sang with Southern Comfort while he was a student here at W&L.

Superdance rocks Pavilion

David Allan Coe headlines the show

By HILLARY OLSON
Phi Assistant Features Editor

Country singer David Allan Coe will highlight the 17th annual Washington and Lee Superdance, sponsored nationwide by the Muscular Dystrophy Association, this Saturday at the Student Pavilion. Doors will open at 8 pm.

This singer of "You Never Even Called Me By My Name," his first big hit, and "Take This Job and Shove It," is now 52 and has been without a major record label for nearly five years. He said, however, "We have a wide range of an audience, doctors and lawyers and college kids. We're getting a lot of younger kids these days."

Back in the late 1960's at the beginning of his singing career, Coe used to perform on stage as a masked man. He called himself the Mysterious Rhinestone Cowboy and his real name was unknown. "Nobody knew what I looked like, but what I looked like didn't matter. It was the music that counted," he said.

Coe finally removed his mask for the first time after about two years, while performing with his friend Willie Nelson.

Coe claims 43 albums to his name, and estimates he has appeared on about 74.

Coe has made appearances in several movies, including "Stagecoach" and "The Last Days of Frank and Jesse James" with Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash and Kris Kristofferson.

He also appeared as himself in several low-budget movies on the life of Elvis Presley including "The Living Legend" and "Lady Grey."

Commenting on his hell-raising image of long ago, Coe said, "One, I've never been a drinker. I have taken a few drinks in life, but I don't drink at all now. I've never been a dope user. When I first started in country music, I had long hair and a beard."

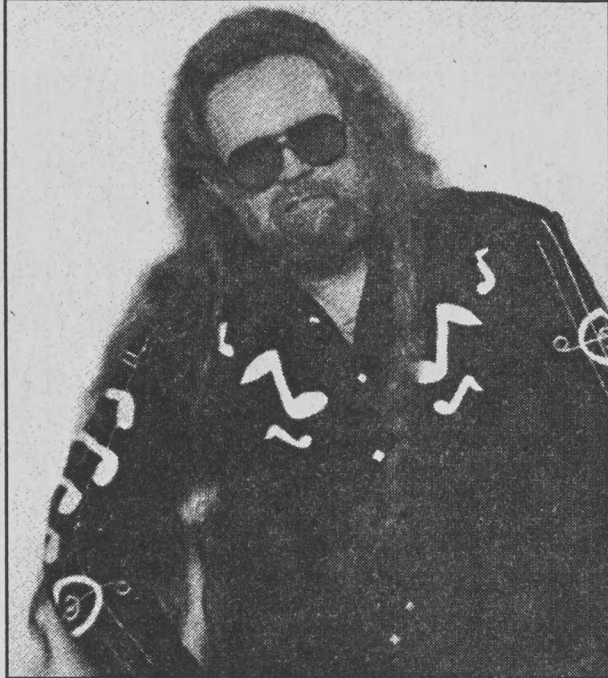
Coe believes he has made an historical impact on country music. "I think a lot of people today in country music have been influenced by David Allan Coe," he said.

Senior Joanna Love, one of the major organizers of this Superdance, said the monetary goal for the evening is "to raise as much money as we possibly can. If we raise over \$20,000, we will be recognized at the next MDA telethon."

Love said locals from Buena Vista and surrounding areas have already called to see about ordering tickets. She said she would be very surprised if the concert sold out, but pre-sales will ensure W&L students tickets if they want them. The Pavilion, with a beer garden, has a 1500 person limit, she said.

Webb Wilder will open for Coe. Tickets will be sold in

front of the Co-op and at Night Owl Music beginning Wednesday. All tickets cost \$10, and as usual, positive identification is required at the beer garden.



David Allan Coe, a country and musical rebel, will perform for Superdance on Saturday at the Pavilion. Coe wrote "Take This Job and Shove It."

Webb Wilder will open for David Allan Coe at the Pavilion this weekend for Superdance. Proceeds will benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association. Tickets are available at the door or by presale at the Co-op or Night Owl Music in Lexington.



publicity photo

The Haunting of Lenfest begins tonight

Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, a whimsical, improbable farce of sophisticated wit and supernatural effects about novelist Charles Condomine whose second marriage is troubled by the ghost of his first wife. The show runs from tonight until Feb. 10. Tickets are available at the Lenfest Center box office at (703) 463-8000.

For The W&L Record

On January 15, 1944 *The Columns* reported that the University would be offering to the freshman class of 1944 a quarterly system, which included a six-week summer session. The new system would also offer graduation in three years if a student decide to attend the University only taking the week break at the end of every quarter, totaling 183 quarter hours.

On January 17, 1969 the *Phi's* top story was the W&L basketball team and their win over Navy and their loss to Florida Presbyterian. W&L's win over Navy was the first since 1936. W&L was 12-3, losing only to Randolph-Macon, Baltimore, and Florida Presbyterian.

On January 26, 1984, the *Phi* demonstrated the W&L student body's reaction to coeducation. With 59 percent of the 798 undergraduate student body voting, 61.3 percent were opposed to coeducation while 36.3 percent said that they would favor it.

On January 19, 1989 the *Phi's* top story was the annual report of the Registrar. The University's enrollment increased 3.5 percent to 1,990. The report said 67 percent of all undergraduate grades were either an A or a B, while failing grades accounted for 2.4 percent, a 24-year low. Chinese provided the most A+'s, 28.1 percent, Russian gave out F's 10 percent of the time.

Compiled by JAY WHITE of the *Phi* Staff

M D A Superdance

p r e s e n t s

DAVID ALLAN
COE

with special guest Webb Wilder

Saturday, February 5

W & L Student Pavilion

Doors Open at 8:00 p.m.

Beer Garden - Positive I.D. required

Advance sales Friday at the Co-op
and Night Owl Music

All Tickets \$10

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

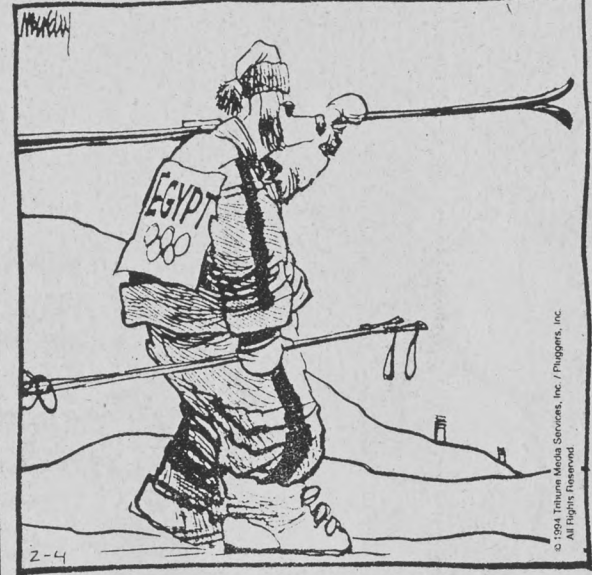


RATS! I SPLASHED WATER ON MY PANTS! PEOPLE WILL THINK I... OH, WELL... I'LL JUST LAY LOW UNTIL IT DRIES...

©1991 MARK PARISI

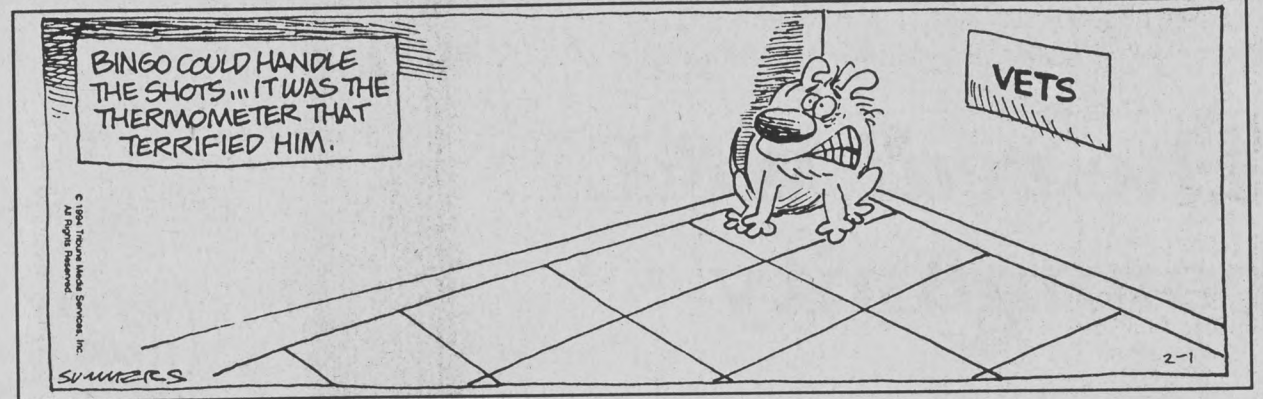
Pluggers

by Jeff MacNelly



You're a plugger if your country has a Winter Olympics team but no winter.

Bound & Gagged by Dana Summers



BINGO COULD HANDLE THE SHOTS... IT WAS THE THERMOMETER THAT TERRIFIED HIM.

Dave by David Miller



WHEN SERVICE MEETS ECONOMY

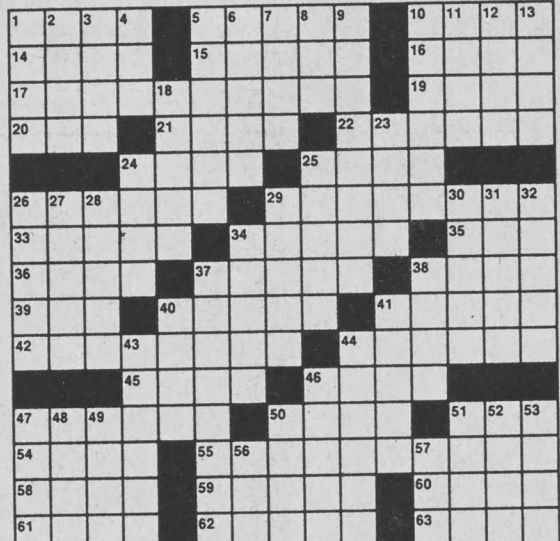
OUR GUARANTEE: DELIVERY IN 30 MINUTES OR IT'S \$3.00 OFF!

WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL? JUST TELL YOUR BOSS YOU GOT LOST!

-AND WE'LL SPLIT THE "\$3.00 OFF PART" FIFTY-FIFTY!

Colonnade Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Robert De —
- 5 Lets up
- 10 Small drink
- 14 Inland sea
- 15 Aroma
- 16 Christmas
- 17 Game of hare and hounds
- 19 Advertising light
- 20 Social insect
- 21 Attention-getter
- 22 Cleared the tape
- 24 Like some teas
- 25 Bridge coup
- 26 — Lloyd Webber
- 29 Pretentious language
- 33 Uncovered
- 34 Wharves
- 35 Period of note
- 36 Surrounded by
- 37 House feature
- 38 He's Sonny in "The Godfather"
- 39 Spelling —
- 40 Sanctum or circle
- 41 Fountain treats
- 42 Varied
- 44 Head protection
- 45 Twine
- 46 Wander
- 47 Secret
- 50 A Connery
- 51 TV alien
- 54 Dove sounds
- 55 Powerhouse in looks only
- 58 Reason d' —
- 59 Ring stones
- 60 Neck hair
- 61 Declare untrue
- 62 Verb form
- 63 Urge



©1994 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

02/04/94

Last week's puzzle solved

BRIM	LAST	BLEW
REDO	ORLON	LARA
ANON	STORE	OILY
SOLO	SIGNATURE	
GLEE	TIS	
PADRES	CREDENCE	
ALIAS	ERASE	ARA
CLAM	START	IIVES
TON	ATONE	ENATE
STALLONE	BOILED	
IDO	SENT	
AUTOGRAPH	ITEM	
RUNT	EERIE	ARLO
ETTE	SAILS	LESS
DOOR	MALT	SEAT

- DOWN
- 1 Cal. wine valley
- 2 Persian Gulf country
- 3 Fascinated
- 4 Grand — Opry
- 5 Shun
- 6 Yearned
- 7 Sewing line
- 8 Nav. off.
- 9 Pittsburgh team
- 10 Energetic one
- 11 Is sorry
- 12 Succulent plant
- 13 Repair
- 18 Tore
- 23 Charlie Brown expletive
- 24 Enraged
- 25 Diaphanous
- 26 Addis —
- 27 Nominates
- 28 Wipes
- 29 Split
- 30 Kingdom
- 31 Miffed
- 32 Biblical verb
- 34 Like windows
- 37 Warehouse
- 38 Serene
- 40 Press
- 41 Intended
- 43 Playwright Sean
- 44 Raspy
- 46 Film spools
- 47 Made high marks
- 48 Memory
- 49 Cereal plant
- 50 Bridge
- 51 Lab gel
- 52 Comic Jay
- 53 A Flintstone
- 56 Simian
- 57 Rascal

NON SEQUITUR



BY VIEV

HOW TO TELL IT'S DEFINITELY TIME TO LEAVE THE CITY...



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



OH, GREAT, WE'LL NEVER GET THIS UNDONE.



FREDDY KRUEGER MEETS EDWARD SCISSORHANDS



SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



Berky's Restaurant

LEE-HI
Truck Stop

Saturday Morning- All U Can Eat Pancakes
Daily Specials- 24 Hour-A-Day Breakfast
Meals That Cater to Big Appetites

Breakfast Buffet
Friday and Saturday Nights 11p.m.- 4 a.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.- 2 p.m.

Rt. 11 North 463-3478 Open 24 Hours

Furnished Living Room/Bedroom combination.
Private Bath. 10-month lease. Singles only.
Within walking distance from campus.
Call 463-3835.

Part-Time Help Wanted

Work approximately 20 hrs. per week
Opportunity to earn \$400 - \$800 per month starting immediately - College Students Welcome
Call 463-1676

1994 Miss All-American Teen D.C. Pageant-
Come and join the fun and excitement;
Teens between 14 and 19 years of age. You may have the chance to win: **\$5000 and scholarship money, a 14K gold crown ring -**
For more information call 1-800-887-7008

Girl looking for snowjob. Are you the one? Meet me at Massanutten! There's more snowmaking, and more night skiing for those very, very romantic evenings on the slopes.

Varner & Pole
Specializing in Unfurnished Furniture & Shades
19 S. Randolph St.
Lexington, VA 463-2742
New Location!

ROCKBUSTER

Stonewall Square Shopping Center
Lexington, VA
463-9800

February Specials

Comic Books - Buy 3 get a 4th FREE

99¢ rental sections -
Western and War

Rent 3 super nintendo or Sega games for only \$6.00, regularly \$7.50.

Rent 3 regular nintendo \$3.00.

Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri & Sat. 10a.m.-11 p.m., Sun. Noon-10 p.m.

Summer Jobs at Washington and Lee

- Counselors for Summer Scholars June 29 - July 31, 1994
- Special Programs Resident Assistants, June 13 - August 2

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

The Office of Special Programs employs 4 W&L students to serve as hosts/hostesses for a wide variety of Special Programs including Alumni Colleges, Elderhostel, and adult conferences. Duties include facilities management and housekeeping, reception, and transportation.

Application deadline, February 28, 1993.

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

OPINION

The Ring-tum Phi

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

The real W&L community

This week three Washington and Lee students had their house burn down and another student contracted an infection that could kill him. Both of these situations are the kinds of things which happen suddenly and completely disrupt lives. They may not be as devastating to an entire community as the earthquakes in Los Angeles, but often they have the same effect. Members of the W&L community are going to rally around their friends who have become victims of the absolutely unexpected.

The situation revolving around Tyler Duvall's illness has caused many students to realize how closely our lives overlap. Even if you do not know Tyler, you may have been affected by his illness. Most of us, if not all, know someone who has had to receive preventative antibiotic treatments. If you sit down and think about it, it's eerie how something that has happened to someone you don't know can affect your life.

If anything can be learned from these events, it's how important it is for us to realize we are a community in every sense of the word. But sometimes we function more as individuals without regard to the larger social organization. This is where the roots of our apathy can be found. When we believe we are only individuals and not members of a group it's easy to say, "if I don't do this, it won't matter to anyone but me."

Hopefully, Tyler has shown us how much what happens to us and what we do can affect others in the community.

The mail snail strikes again

Once again we are at the point in the year when the Post Office decides it's not necessary for them to do their jobs in any semblance of a timely fashion.

Plenty of students are complaining about how long it's taking their mail to get here or go somewhere else. The Post Office is the epitome of everything negative we have come to expect from bureaucracies. Every time they raise the price of a stamp they tell us how much it will improve our service. Yeah, and next month the Brooklyn Bridge is going on sale for just \$19.95. Do they think all of us are ignoramuses?

Well, if it's any consolation, we've had a few problems with the Post Office ourselves. We don't know how to fix the situation, but we figure there's only one answer; call to complain over and over again. Seriously, call the Lexington Postmaster, call the folks over at Charlottesville, since all our mail goes through there. Hey, why stop there? Call the federal government. If enough people complain often enough they might actually do something.

Maybe it's all a pipe dream, but we won't ever know unless we try. After all, mail should not take as long to get from here to Texas as it does to go to Beijing and back.

Quotes of the Week:

"Nothing is true just because you believe it to be, and nothing is true just because you feel good about it."

—Professor Louis Hodges applies the "John Stuart Mill Test" to refute the personal philosophies of Peter Pan

"Friends don't let friends do 90210."

—a message board in Gaines



Don't vote for North's opportunism

Last Thursday Lt. Col. Oliver North entered the race for Virginia's United States Senate Seat. This action ended over a year of speculation by observers that North was preparing to run for political office. Now the questions turn to his chances of both winning the nomination of his party and the seat itself, presently held by Democrat Chuck Robb.

North has already attracted heavy criticism from members of his own party for entering the race. The GOP is rightly concerned that North's background and extreme views have the potential of severely damaging the credibility of the party as a whole, much like the candidacy of David Duke (former grand wizard in the Ku Klux Klan) for governor of Louisiana. Both David Duke and Oliver North carry the kind of baggage any party, especially one that is seeking to recapture the White House, would be more than eager to avoid.

Without going into the complexities that surround his case, North served as a key member of and was indicted for his involvement in the Reagan Administration's Iran Contra Scandal. He has openly admitted his role in the illegal diversion of funds, from the sale of arms to Iran to the Contras of Nicaragua. North also admits later lying to Congress when questioned about the situation. All of this hurled the former Marine into the media spotlight, gripping the nation with days of live nationally broadcast hearings before a special congressional committee. Since that time, North has found a new home for himself as the darling of the ultra-right wing of the Republican Party, touring the country giving speeches and forming a coalition of support. Now he wants to be a United States senator.

In an intriguing twist to North's announcement, conservatives have been mounting an impressive effort to ensure his defeat in the Republican primary. John Warner, Republican Senator from Virginia and

W&L Class of 1949, railed against North last week, calling him a "criminal" and noting that the only reason his conviction on the charge of "lying to Congress" was overturned was because of a "technicality." Additionally, conservatives in editorials across the state have denounced North as being unfit for the office he seeks. Matthew Franck, a Fellow with the Conservative "think-tank," The Heritage Foundation, decries North as, "a political privateer who profited... a deceiver... (a) muddle headed intelligence operative... (and

a coward." Not exactly ringing endorsements from two fellow conservatives.

An editorial I recently read warned readers to beware a candidate whose slogan seems to be "Vote for Me — My Convictions Were Overturned." And yet, political analysts tell us that due to Mr. North's considerable economic base (he has already raised well over \$2 million) and his frightening level of support from the ultra-right wing of the GOP, he is positioned for a win, at the very least, on the primary level. This should be a disturbing realization both to citizens of this state as well as to those of us who are "just visiting." After all, if North were to win the Senate race, his decisions would have an effect on the lives of every American citizen.

Despite this possibility, I remain optimistic. Although I am a "die-hard" Democrat, I have faith that

the reasonable members of the Grand Old Party see Mr. North much as I do, not as the voice of their party but as a political opportunist. I have faith that they realize as I do that anyone who has shown such a blatant disregard for the laws and Constitution of this country has no business serving as a United States Senator. I have faith that they will not even allow him to move into the general election, but, will instead cast their votes for Jim Miller, who can at least take pride in the fact that he has never been convicted of lying to the very institution in which he is seeking an office.

Perhaps it is a sad example of our media dominated society that two people can be seeking to represent their country in the same week and have such totally different outcomes, despite their situations being remarkably similar. We have all watched with dismay and horror (and a little annoyance at the repetition of our media) as the Tonya Harding scandal has unfolded this week. Ms. Harding has not even been charged with a crime, and yet her chances of skating for her country in the Olympics seem slim. Americans are rightly outraged at the fact that she was, in any way, involved in a criminal action and now seeks to wear our flag in the Olympics. Pollsters have resoundingly reported the feelings of the nation that Ms. Harding does not belong on the Olympic Team. And yet Mr. North, a convicted criminal, is having relative success in the early stages of his

“
Although I am a “die-hard” Democrat, I have faith that the reasonable members of the Grand Old Party see Mr. North much as I do, not as the voice of their party but as a political opportunist.

I cannot help but wonder if Tonya might be considering giving it all up and running for the U.S. Senate, after all, it seems to be working for Ollie.

The Ring-tum Phi

Executive Editor Francesca Kefalas
Managing Editor Nancy Pavlovic
News Editors Michelle Brien, Thomas Hespos
Editorial Page Editor Richard Weaver
Sports Editor Sarah Gilbert
Assistant Sports Editor Stephen Williard
Features Editor Ethan Krupp
Assistant Features Editors Melissa Sawyer, Hillary Olson
Photography Editor Bethany Smith
Assistant Photography Editor Betsy Green
Art Director Phil Carroll
Editorial Cartoonist Jeb Tilly
Editorial Page Assistant Sarah Wyatt

Business Manager Kevin Roddey
Assistant Business Manager Allen Flickinger, Ransom James
Advertising Manager Sally Obermueller
Advertising Assistant Brian Widener
Circulation Manager Brian Carpenter

The Ring-tum Phi is published Fridays during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and subscription revenues. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the executive editor and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

Letters and other submissions must be in the Phi office, room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. 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.

The Ring-tum Phi
Post Office Box 899
Lexington, Virginia
24450
Telephone (703) 462-4060
Fax (703) 462-4059

Smoke-In to protect our rights

There is a certain group in the United States that is the victim of unjust discrimination: that group is smokers.

Nationwide smokers have been thrown out of airplanes, restaurants, and offices; and before you non-smokers cheer, think about if some other group was barred from hundreds of establishments, simply because of their lifestyle, a lifestyle that includes smoking.

What has spurred this backlash against smokers? Certainly with non-smoking sections there is no serious health risk. So what else could cause such a public outcry to stop smoking nearly everywhere?

The most recent rally-cry for the non-smoking advocates is the imminent danger posed by second-hand smoke. For the sake of argument, let us suppose that second-hand smoke is the greatest danger posed to the Western world (though its health impact has not been conclusively proven): so what? That is part of the reason non-smoking sections were established. For non-smokers the smell can be offensive. Smokers are constantly relegated to the proverbial "back of the bus;" if only Rosa Parks smoked.

The question has still not been answered: why are smokers given the cold shoulder nationwide? The only reason I can think of is that it is bad for them. As if smokers don't realize that smoking, even when they started, was bad for them. This, notwithstanding, political correctness has become the rule of the day and smoking doesn't fit into the acceptable behavior handbook; thus, according to the health Nazis, smoking must be stamped out. These people have taken it upon themselves to deem for us what is health and what is not, and once that decision is made, that which is not must be stopped at all costs.

For quite awhile W&L students were safe from this health persecution. This may not be the case any longer though. Last week, as reported in The Ring-tum Phi, a recommendation was sent from the Student Health Committee to the Student Affairs Committee to change the smoking policy in campus eateries. The biggest impact of this proposal will be the complete ban on smoking in the Co-op.

If passed, this ban will not only be unjust, but perhaps even more importantly, will completely change the atmosphere of the Co-op from one where the air, though filled sometimes with

smoke, is clear with the freedom to live one's life the way one wishes to one where the air is filled with subjugation of the Student Health Committee.

This proposal was spurred by a petition signed by 70 law students. This hardly represents the whole W&L community; besides that, how often does one see law students in the Co-op? The plan is then backed-up by a survey conducted in November. I personally don't remember such a survey, and I wonder how scientific it is, and what the response rate was? Considering the success of surveys at W&L, I doubt the findings represent the whole of W&L's opinion.

Let us look at the reality of the Co-op situation for a moment. There is a non-smoking section in the Co-op, large enough, I would think, to accommodate the students who absolutely detest smoke. The length of any one trip to the Co-op rarely exceeds 30 minutes. The Co-op is not a full-service restaurant; students go in to grab a soda and a sandwich or a bag of chips. This length of time, even over a four to five year tenure at W&L, is not nearly enough

time to contract lung cancer from second-hand smoke. The proposed ban then is clearly a measure aimed at bringing political correctness to W&L and imposing the will of a select group which seems to know much more about what is good for me than I do. It's time to stop the paternalistic attitude of the Student Health Committee.

So the question comes down to who is with us and who is against us? Those who are not in favor of protecting the rights of smokers on the Washington and Lee campus are against us. This is a campus which places a high value on personal and intellectual freedom. Let us not let that slip from our fingers.

In the interest of personal freedom I urge all W&L students, whether you smoke cigarettes, cigars, pipes, or nothing at all, to join the Smoke-In today in the Co-op. This project, led by Donald J. Skelly, Jr., will demonstrate that W&L students do not want a ban on smoking in the Co-op.

The Smoke-In will begin this afternoon at 4 and end when smoking will not.

“
The proposed ban then is clearly a measure aimed at bringing political correctness to W&L. It's time to stop the paternalistic attitude of the Student Health Committee.

OPINION

Lex cops cap off a great weekend

SPoS' SPACE

Tom Hespos

Just when you thought it was safe to throw a random Saturday night party...

Two weeks ago, Spos outlined the advantages of having a single, cohesive Greek system with free beer for all. Last weekend, free beer and a sense of unity among the fraternities at Delta Tau Delta's Mekong Delt party were unquestionably advanced to the fullest degree. If we could have only done something about those Lexington Police officers.

Lost in the Supermarket played until about 2:30 a.m. That was when the men in blue decided to make their appearance to shut the party down and make the usual arrests for D.I.P. and A.I.P. — you know the routine. But it didn't stop there.

Officer F.W. Smith decided that he didn't particularly like Delt's taste in party-room decor (yellow cinderblock accentuated by hanging road signs). In any case, the fuzz came in and confiscated a bunch of traffic signs that had been "procured" by Delt pledges before Spos even decided to come to W&L. The cache of signs included one that prominently displayed "Southern Seminary Junior College" in attractive reflective letters. For obvious rea-

sons, this is a collector's item and cannot be replaced.

As Spos understands it, several other fraternities on campus have had to deal with the same embarrassing situation — having their old road signs pilfered (or re-pilfered, as the case may be) by the local law enforcement. This practice is nothing short of fascist B.S. and should not be tolerated.

"But Spos," you are probably asking yourself, "isn't stealing road signs a violation of the Honor System?"

The answer to the above question is a re-sounding "yes." However, the signs taken from Delt were several years old, having been swiped by Delt alumni at some point in their undergraduate careers.

The point is this: once the signs have been taken and have been serving as decorations for years on end, the only purpose served by confiscating them is to tick off the

"offending" fraternity.

This purpose was evidently served, as several of the partygoers reportedly heard F.W. Smith exclaim "Woo Hoo! We got 'em!!!" as he was leaving the party. Thanks, F.W. — from the bottom of Spos' heart. As a token of my undying gratitude, F.W. Smith, I hereby bestow upon you the official "Spes' Space Ignoramus of the Month Award." Congratulations, big guy.

Now that the road sign issue is out of the way, we can talk about the pleasant details of Mekong Delt:

Top Ten Cool Things That Happened Last Weekend:

- 1) Teemu Selanne of the Winnipeg Jets tore up his Achilles tendon and won't be playing hockey for a while. Actually, this isn't funny and it didn't happen last weekend, but it's worthy of mention.
- 2) Spos jammed with *Lost in the Supermarket*.
- 3) LITSM guitarist Chris Holmes, in

a questionable state of mind at the time, left his very expensive Les Paul on the stage after the party. This was quickly whisked upstairs.

(Chris — come by anytime after 5 to pick it up. Don't worry — it's safe.)

4) Girls from Mary Baldwin drank something Spos concocted known as "Agent Orange punch." People keep asking me what I put in it, but I'll never tell. (Heh-heh)

5) One fraternity brother threw up on his bed and decided to sleep in the mess after throwing some clothes on top of it.

6) Another passed out on the toilet and had to be carried to bed after an impromptu photography session.

7) Mark Van Deusen was there.

8) One Delt dressed completely in black and covered himself so thoroughly in camouflage makeup that when standing in the darkness, he could be identified only by the glow of his cigarette.

9) Spos went to Lee-Hi at 3 a.m. with some of his fellow *Phi* editors and another friend, just for the unparalleled experience of the \$4.99 Cholesterol Buffet Special.

10) A 31-year-old captain from VMI got hauled off for public drunkenness. (Actually, this isn't cool, but it's damn funny.)

Until next time, may your beer never go flat.

GENERAL NOTES

Manager

Needed ASAP: Manager for the 1994 Women's Lacrosse Team. If interested, please contact Jan Hathorn at ext. 8668 or Sue Behme at ext. 8679.

Kathekon

Applications for Kathekon will be available in front of Carol Caulkins' office in the University Center beginning Monday, Feb. 7. All rising juniors and seniors are encouraged to submit an application and sign up for an interview. Deadline for turning in applications is March 1. Interviews will be held March 8-10. For more information, pick up a packet in the University Center.

Alumni

Applications from members of the class of 1994 who wish to be considered for the Alumni Staff Associate position for the 1994-95 academic year are due by Monday, Feb. 28. Graduating seniors should submit a letter of application and resume to Alumni Secretary Jim Farrar at the Alumni House. The Staff Associate position becomes available July 1, 1994. Personal interviews will be scheduled upon receipt of applications.

Support

A confidential counseling/support group for women students with eating and/or compulsive exercise problems will meet on Tuesday afternoons beginning Feb. 8. Call the Counseling Service at ext. 8590 or the Health Center at ext. 8401 to sign up and receive additional information.

Pictures

Seniors: You can still sign up for senior pictures for *The Calyx*! Sign-up sheets are in front of Carol Calkins office in the University Center. Any questions? Call *The Calyx* office at 464-4046.

Ride

Going to Columbia, South Carolina on Feb. 10 or 11? Call Ralf Thiele at 462-4713. Will pay for gas.

Ariel

The *Ariel* literary magazine is now accepting submissions for the 1994 issue. Literary submissions may be dropped off in envelopes in Payne Hall, the Leyburn Library and the University Center. Any visual art submissions should be left for Temple Cone, c/o Carol Caulkins in the University Center. Deadline for submissions is March 11.

Leaders

Sponsors of a national leadership conference to be held in Washington, D.C. are seeking outstanding women to participate in the 1994 "Women as Leaders" program. Women students may call (800) 486-8921 for information on availability of applications. The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 15.

LETTERS

Rethink the consequences of Roe v. Wade

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Ms. Clarke's opinions expressed in last week's column because I believe that some of her ideas were misinformed, and some were arguments without any basis in fact.

She states that Pro-Lifers are not looking after unwanted children — in fact, Catholic Charities in Roanoke has a backlog of couples who are trying to adopt children. Part of the frustration in the adoption process as regulated by the federal government is the red-tape and waiting period for childless couples. When the private sector is involved, the process is streamlined, and couples are put in contact with pregnant women.

The adoptive couple is able, as much as possible, to assist a woman financially and emotionally, throughout the pregnancy. Any mother giving her child away can be comforted knowing that her child will find a loving and caring home. The real problem is that opinions like Ms. Clarke's are given more attention than the reality of an organization trying to allow the choice to have a child easier to make.

Nurturing Network is another alternative to abortion. Any pregnant woman, who wishes to carry her pregnancy to term, will be financially, emotionally, and medically supported until the birth of her child. St. Patrick's Church in Lexington, for example, hosted a woman two years ago — she was given a home to live in, a temporary job, doctor's examinations and pre-natal care until she gave birth and gave the child to Catholic Charities' Adoptive Services.

To give another example, if a W&L woman found herself pregnant, wanted to give her child up for adoption, did not want to remain in Lexington, and

wanted to continue her education, arrangements are already in place for her to transfer to Davidson College until she feels capable of returning to Lexington.

"Choice" is a word used repeatedly in the discussion of abortion, and there are two: to choose life or death, blessing or curse. (Dt. 30:19) If it is an individual's right to choose what to do with their bodies, as *Roe v. Wade* and others proclaim, then I don't for the life of me, understand how the public should have to pay for the individual's choice, which is the logic being considered in the Clinton health plan. When abortion is used as a birth control method, to eliminate an inconvenient pregnancy, or because amniocentesis indicates the presence of XY chromosomes, such a decision affects all aspects of the American community.

There are no statistics regarding the number of deaths which had resulted from back-alley abortions prior to *Roe v. Wade*. For decades prior to its legalization, "90% of abortions were done by physicians in their offices" (American Journal of Health 50 [July 1960]:949).

Because the procedure was illegal, doctors didn't report deaths from abortion. Statistics are also misleading today because women continue to die from abortion — maybe they don't die "on the table," but some do die from hemorrhages, hepatitis, and other complications which result from the operation. There are suppositions and fantasies that many women would die as a result of tighter restrictions on the availability of abortions, but that has not proven true in Pennsylvania, for example, in which the *Casey* decision was significantly restrained.

One factor which really has not been given much

media or local attention is the emotional health of a woman after the abortion, or "post-abortion trauma." There are many carrying the baggage of emotional scars as a result of aborting a child — somewhere deep in their conscience, the reality about the procedure of the suction, scraping or other abortive techniques can be profoundly disturbing. Last year, a week after an abortion, a fine young woman called me in tears and cried, "What did I do to my baby?!" Despite my attempts at consolation, she is still upset when she sees babies on commercials or in movies. Women Exploited By Abortion (WEBA) has 30,000 members in more than 200 chapters in the U.S.

Project Rachel is another therapeutic group, and is located in Roanoke. If abortion is only a medical procedure, like a root canal or a tonsillectomy, I wonder why there are no ongoing support groups for those "surgery survivors?" Could it be that abortion takes a toll on women that other surgeries do not? Could it be that other surgeries do not stop a beating heart?

Abortion is too often presented as a quick fix to an inconvenient situation — the real problem with much of our modern society is the difficulty we have with the consequences of some of our decisions. Abortion is a tragedy and a national disgrace. It is time that we face up to reality, statistics and facts, and reconsider the far-reaching implications of *Roe v. Wade*.

Sincerely,
William C. "Burr" Datz, '75
Catholic Campus Minister

SAMS advisor thanks Lip Synch volunteers

To the editor:

Sincere appreciation and thanks are extended to all who participated in the 1994 Lip Synch Contest.

To the members of the 25 acts who performed, the student volunteers who worked security, made decorations, worked concessions, provided publicity, worked the spotlight and acted as poster child — thank you.

Thanks to the judges who hung in

there during a long evening, to Randolph Hare, Bobby Davis and their crew from B&G, to Mike Young and his security staff, Bob Dunlap and his concessions staff and certainly the enthusiastic spectators who came out in droves, we couldn't have succeeded without all of you.

Greg Lynch filmed the show and will soon have tapes available for sale, with all proceeds going to RARA/MS.

MC John Turner was great, kept the show moving along as well as kept the crowd fired up.

Most importantly, however, "put your hands together" for 1994 Lip Synch Chair Beth Provenzana and her committee of Lawson Brice and Kit Dodds.

These folks worked diligently, beginning last spring, in planning this year's event.

The show went off absolutely with-

out a hitch, due in no small part to their efforts. Everybody had a great time.

All proceeds will be donated to the Rockbridge Area Relief Association (RARA) and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Sincerely,
Jerry Darrell
SAMS Advisor

TALKBACK

Interviews and Photos
By Betsy Green

What qualities would you like your first Fancy Dress date to have?



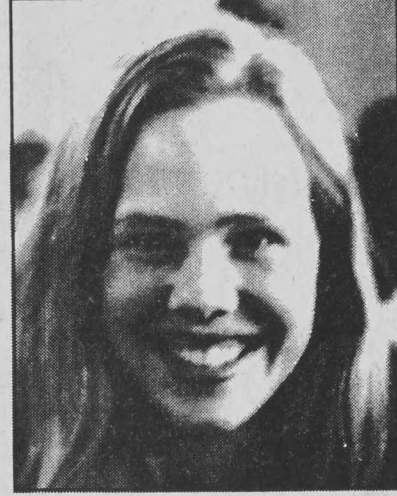
Steven Frame, '97, Atlanta, Ga. — "Somebody who can spit farther than I can."



Kaj Kirkman, '97, Greensboro, N.C. — "Physically attractive and muscular, but he doesn't have to be Arnold or anything."



Roderick Carmody, '97, Tampa, Fla. — "Blonde hair, green eyes, from New Orleans, Chi-O."



Alison Simmons, '97, Memphis, Tenn. — "A hot stud who can shake it up on the dance floor."



Joel Symonds, '97, Princeton, W. Va. — "She should be fun and attractive."



Amy Jones, '97, Richmond, Va. — "Someone who's fun to be around for half a week."

Layout By
Joe Framptom

Student Body Notice

The Student Conduct Committee found a male senior in violation of university standards for making threatening phone calls to the fraternity house mother and general disorderly conduct for urinating on the door of another fraternity house. The following sanctions were imposed:

- 1) \$25 fine for not showing up to the original hearing.
- 2) 25 hours of community service for the phone call as well as a formal letter of apology.
- 3) \$25 fine and 6 hours of community service for urinating on the fraternity house, as well as a formal letter of apology to the fraternity.
- 4) Conduct probation.

Coeducation Review Committee seeks ideas,

To the editor:
The Coeducation Review Committee requests for the third (and last) time comments about problems or concerns related to coeducating and ideas for improving the environment on campus.

If you have had experiences that you think should be known, or if you have concerns that you would like considered, PLEASE send your signed (or anonymous) comments to: Prof. Nancy Margand, Dept. of Psychology: nmargand@wlu.edu; Prof. Tom Williams, Dept. of Physics: williams.ht@wlu.edu; or Dan Felton, '95, 464-5297: dfelton@wlu.edu.

The committee is looking at admissions issues, campus life, athletics, academic programs, and faculty and staff issues.

Please remember, if you do not share your ideas, they may not be represented by others. Thank you.

The Coeducation Review Committee

GENERALS BY THE NUMBERS

Standings as of 01/31/94

Men's Basketball

Leading Scorers

Player	Pts	Ppg
Cam Dyer	258	15.2
Matt Newton	155	8.6
Chris Couzen	142	8.4
Mark Connelly	144	8.0
Derek Carter	136	8.0
Jon Coffman	141	7.8
Robert Miggins	137	7.6

Women's Basketball

Leading Scorers

Player	Pts	Ppg
Virginia Yoerg	151	10.8
Sandra Holmes	139	9.3
Nicky Mayfield	108	7.2
Sarah Aschenbach	7	7.0
Karen Stutzmann	90	6.9
Mary Tankard	79	5.3
Stacy Williams	69	5.3
Amy Vogt	26	5.2
Allison Hull	49	3.3

Leading Rebounders

Player	Reb	Avg
Robert Miggins	112	6.2
Cam Dyer	90	5.3
Derek Carter	87	5.1
Mark Connelly	86	4.8
Chris Couzen	45	2.7
Jon Coffman	38	2.1
Matt Newton	34	1.9

Leading Rebounders

Player	Reb	Avg
Sandra Holmes	107	7.1
Nicky Mayfield	89	5.9
Mary Tankard	80	5.3
Virginia Yoerg	76	5.4
Allison Hull	49	3.3
Stacy Williams	43	3.3
Karen Stutzmann	42	3.2
Amy Mihal	26	3.3

Free-throw Standings

Player	Ft/Fta	Avg
Derek Carter	26/29	.897
Jon Coffman	37/48	.771
Robert Miggins	37/53	.698
Chris Couzen	39/57	.684
Mark Connelly	38/59	.644
Cam Dyer	41/66	.621
Matt Newton	34/55	.618

Free-throw Standings

Player	Ft/Fta	Avg
Virginia Yoerg	43/64	.672
Amy Vogt	4/6	.667
Sarah Aschenbach	3/5	.600
Karen Stutzmann	18/30	.600
Stacy Williams	14/24	.583
Sandra Holmes	25/42	.581
Mary Tankard	13/28	.464
Nicky Mayfield	24/57	.421

Wrestling

Records

Player	Record	Wt.
Adam Branson	11-6	118, 126
Anthony Rafia	3-2	126
Eric Shirley	10-5	134, 126
Rob de Clerk	2-8	134
Adam Williams	8-6	142
Cary Hansel	3-6	142
Steve Tye	7-9	150
Owen Smith	5-11	158
Lea Abercrombie	5-8	167
Colin Loomey	9-9	177
Cole Van Nice		14

Washington and Lee Team Records (updated for 02/03/94)

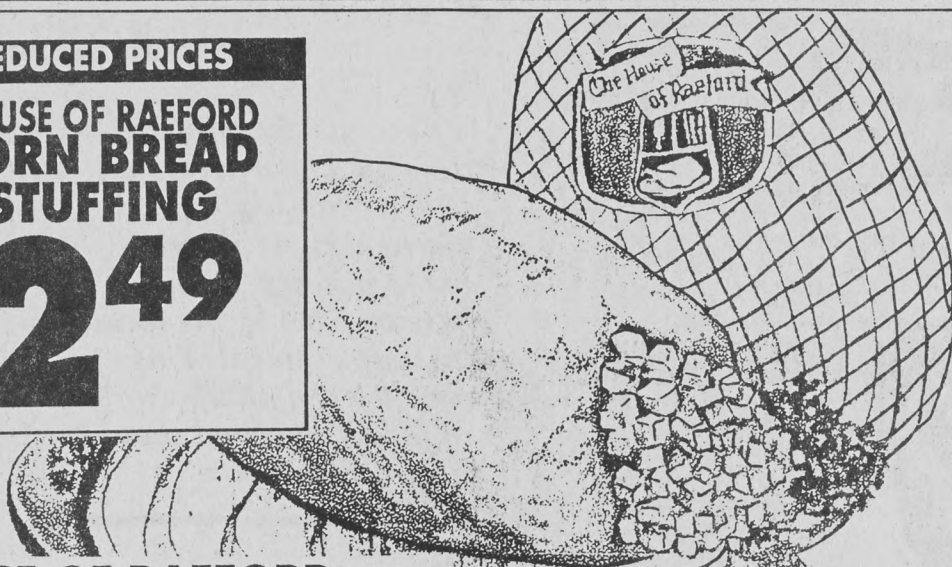
Women's Swimming	5-3
Women's Basketball	8-7
Wrestling	4-4
Men's Swimming	3-3
Men's Basketball	7-11
Overall	27-28

Harris Teeter MEANS LOW PRICES

REDUCED PRICES

HOUSE OF RAEFORD
CORN BREAD
STUFFING

40 OZ. **2.49**



HOUSE OF RAEFORD
GRADE "A" SELF-BASTING

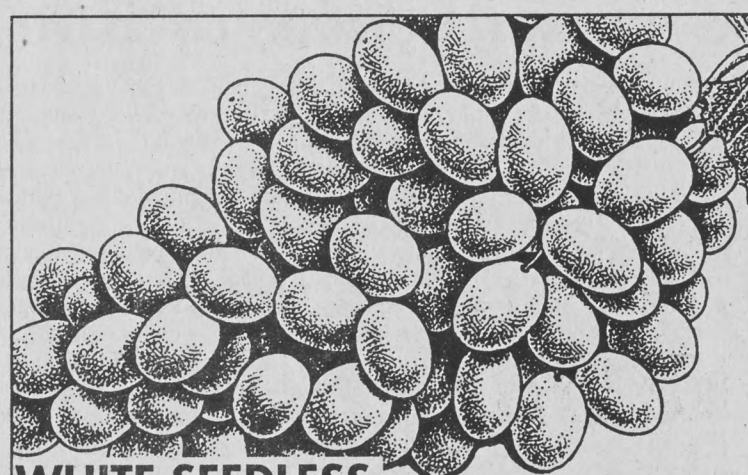
**TURKEY
BREAST**

LIMIT 2 WITH
ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE

.89
LB.

LOW PRICES

FRESH TEMPLE ORANGES	5/	1.00
RED OR BLACK SEEDLESS GRAPES		1.59
CHILEAN PEACHES, PLUMS OR NECTARINES		1.49
BLUEBERRIES, BLACKBERRIES OR RED RASPBERRIES	1/2 PINT	1.99



WHITE SEEDLESS

**THOMPSON
GRAPES**

LB.

.99

LOW PRICES

GREEN GIANT
VEGETABLES

3/11-15.25 OZ. **.99**

*WHOLE KERNEL CORN *NIBLET SWEET CORN *KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS

GREAT VALUE

DIET COKE OR
COKE

2 LTR. **.99**

WEEKLY SPECIAL

ANGEL SOFT
BATH TISSUE

157.5 SQ. FT. 4 PK. **.69**

WEEKLY SPECIAL

SPARKLE DESIGNER
PAPER TOWELS

2/61.8 SQ. FT. **.99**

HARRIS TEETER... LOW PRICES ALL DAY, EVERY DAY

6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS
PRESIDENT'S CHOICE
DRINKS

.99

HIGHLAND CREST
ICE CREAM

1/2 GALLON

1.49

HT
ORANGE
JUICE

64 OZ.

1.09

SELECTED VARIETIES
QUAKER INSTANT
OATMEAL

12-16.2 OZ.

2.25

REGULAR OR COOL MINT
LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH

32 OZ. BTL.

3.97

IN THE DELI-BAKERY-SLICED TO ORDER
DOMESTIC SWISS
CHEESE

LB.

3.75

Prices Effective Through February 8, 1994

Prices In This Ad Effective Wednesday, February 2 Through Tuesday, February 8, 1994 In Our Lexington Stores Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

**EXCELLENT
EXTRA INCOME NOW!**

ENVELOPE STUFFING -- \$600 - \$800 every week
Free Details: SASE to
International Inc.
1356 Coney Island Ave.
Brooklyn, New York 11230

Get ready Now for Fancy Dress-
Ballroom Dance Class
with
Frank Roupas
in Fairfax Lounge

Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing
Wed. Feb 9
6 p.m. - 7 or 8 p.m.
\$5 per person
Come with or without a partner
(703) 344-2114

GREEKS & CLUBS

EARN \$50-\$250
for YOURSELF

plus
up to \$500 for your club!
This fundraiser costs nothing
and lasts one week.
Call now and receive
a free gift.
1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

TGIF CATALOG OUTLET

17 S. Main St. Lexington, Va. 24450
463-9730 Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

After Inventory Sale

Sweaters \$7 and up

Men's pants \$9.99, Reg. \$60

Knit tops \$3 and up

Ladies pants & shirts \$5 and up

Plus 30 - 75% off our already low prices

Arriving this week - Swim Wear!

Spring is starting to Bloom at

TGIF!!

SPORTS

Sophomore Dyer named January 'Major General'

By KEITH GRANT
Phi Staff Writer

Among the Washington and Lee men's basketball team's many problems last season was consistent scoring.

The 1992-93 Generals' scoring leader wound up the season with a scoring average of 10.6, the lowest average for the Generals' team leader since records first were kept in 1948.

This season, a sophomore from Tega City, SC, has solved that problem. With six regular season games remaining, Cam Dyer holds a 15.2 points-per-game average, tenth-best in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

In January alone, Dyer averaged 16 points and 5.6 rebounds. In doing so, the 6'7" forward earned the WLUR-Ring-tum Phi Major-General Award for being W&L's athlete of the month.

Anyone who has attended a General contest this season has witnessed the sweet 15-foot baseline jumpers which typify Dyer's game.

That is a shot he has brought with him from his All-State days at Providence Day High School in Charlotte, N.C. The change in Dyer's performance this season is his aggressiveness.

Some added bulk and the type of aggressiveness that the entire team has displayed shows in the increase in Dyer's rebounding.

As a freshman, Dyer pulled down an average of fewer than four rebounds per-game, not what everyone might expect from the team's second-tallest player.

Dyer said he was pleased with this year's team.

"It's been a lot more fun playing on the team this year," he said. "It's a good team feeling; last year, there just wasn't the feeling that we have now."

The sophomore went on to express his satisfaction with the team's togetherness.

"We've got a lot of chemistry, and it's the kind of chemistry we need to finish strong," he said.

Through 17 games played, Dyer ranks second for the Generals in rebounding at 5.3. He grabbed a season-high nine rebounds to go with 18 points in the first game of the new year, an upset-win over Amherst.

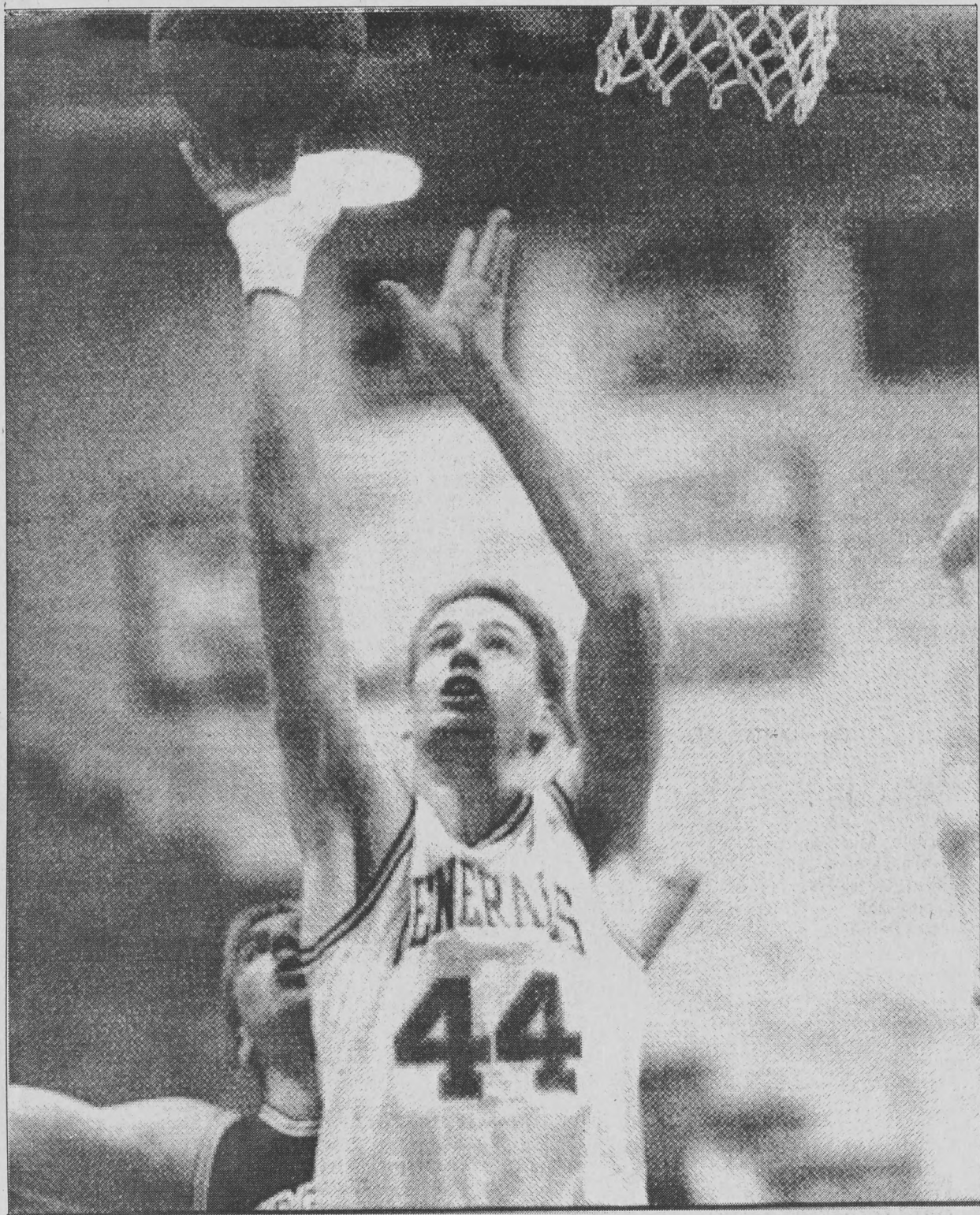
Soon after, the sophomore had a four-game stretch in which he averaged 19.3 points and just under seven rebounds. Included were a 20-point game versus Lynchburg and a 24-point performance against Catholic, both W&L victories.

Dyer, whose father and grandfather attended W&L, closed out January shooting 61 percent for the last four games, raising his overall shooting percentage to one of the conference's best at .505. That's quite an improvement from last year's .423 percentage, when he averaged 8.7 points.

As the team approaches the end of the season, Dyer voiced his opinion of the team's chances.

"We're trying to turn the program around from the way it's been the last three years," Dyer said. "We're pretty happy with the strides we've taken this year, but we're by no means satisfied."

As the Generals enter the stretch run in the race for berths into the ODAC Tournament, Dyer will be called upon more than ever to drain that patented high-arching jump-shot against W&L's conference foes. Fortunately, it seems, Dyer's level of play is peaking at the most crucial time for the Generals.



File photo

Sophomore Cam Dyer reaches toward the basket in one of his many leading moments on the Generals' basketball team. He has been chosen as the January Major General.

If you have a favorite sports-writer at W&L
if you really care about W&L athletes,

If you find you know more than Costas does,

If you know who Lew Alcindor is and how many women Wilt slept with,

You should be writing sports for the Phi.

Call Sarah Gilbert at 462-4060
Begin your career
or
Continue your favorite spectator activity.

SHEAR TIMING
Hair Salon

cuts - highlights - manicures - tanning - make-up
Expert braiding (french twist, fishbone, etc.)

FD Tanning Special
10 for \$30
20 for \$50

17 S. Randolph Street, Lexington
464-1145

Live Entertainment

Thurs.- Radar Rose
Fri.- Tucker Brown Sauder
Sat.- Tim Reynolds
All Shows start at 9 p.m., \$3 cover charge

464-8474
Number 16 Lee Ave.

Over 100 Valentine Cards
Voodoo Dolls to Cast a Spell
New Silver Earrings
Wind-up Valentine Toys
Massage Oil
Candles

Oh Valentine Caravans

SPRINGBREAK
packages. PROMOTE on campus or SIGN UP for rooms. Daytona, Panama City \$129 and up. Cancun. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264

Groups! Clubs!
Raise up to \$500 to \$1500 in less than a week. Plus win a trip to MTV Spring Break '94 and get a FREE T-shirt just for calling. 1-800-950-1039 ext. 65

Valley **True Value** HARDWARE STORES®

Hardware, Paint, and Related Items

Open Mon.- Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m.
E. Nelson St., Lexington 463-2186

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to:

GROUP FIVE
57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307
Dover, DE 19901

Kerr's Creek House For Rent
Clean, 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$800/mo. Available June 1st. 8 min from W&L
Call Tom 464-8628

The Inn At Union Run
and Restaurant

Chef Stewart prepares daily culinary delights
Featuring Weekly Special Entrees: Beef Rouladen, Paella, and Homemade Tortellini.

Six Room Inn, includes two Jacuzzi suites. Full service Fine Dining Room filled with antiques. Full Bar Service Available. Perfect setting for Holidays, Luncheons, Special Occasions.

Tuesdays- International Menu Night
Thursdays- Northern Italian Cuisine
Saturdays- Live Vocalist: "Delilah Rainelle"

Special Winter Package
Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday Only
Jacuzzi Room \$95.00 - Carriage House \$85.00
Includes Room, Dinner & Breakfast for Two
(Alcohol, Tax & Gratuity not included. Excludes Holidays)

First Team Sports

"Out with the old - In with the New"
Sale

20% off all regularly priced Basketball Shoes
20% off all Baseball/Softball Shoes

First Team Sports
115 W. Nelson St.
Lexington's Complete Sporting Goods Store

Last Week:

WBB—W&L 80, Mary Baldwin 22
MBB—W&L 76, Emory & Henry 72
Wrest—Def. Gallaudet, lost two
Swim—M&W def. Franklin&Marshall

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

This Week:

MBB—Eastern Mennonite 02/05
WBB—Midway, 02/05
Wrest—at Apprentice Invt. 02/05
Swim—at Mary Washington 02/05

PAGE 12

BASKETBALL, INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD, SWIMMING AND WRESTLING

FEBRUARY 4, 1994

Accidents happen to athletes, too

SARAH ON SPORTS

BY SARAH GILBERT

1990.

Ramon Ramos, draft pick for the Portland Trail Blazers, is sent into a months-long coma after an auto accident. He recovered from the coma, but never played basketball again.

1991.

Hank Gathers, Loyola Marymount basketball player, dies on the basketball court when a little-known heart problem becomes complicated.

1993.

Bobby Hurley, first-round draft pick for the Sacramento Kings, is hit head-on by a station wagon while driving and will not play for at least a year.

Reggie Lewis, forward for the Boston Celtics, dies from heart failure during a game of pick-up basketball.

1994.

Tyler Duvall, forward for the Washington and Lee basketball team, is diagnosed with a very serious strain of meningococcal infection and is rushed to Stonewall Jackson hospital. He is transferred to University of Virginia hospital, and remains in serious condition.

For some reason, these accidents and illnesses hit us so much harder than do the accidents of the non-athletic, out-of-the-public-eye people.

The truth is, America places a huge premium on their professional and college athletes.

Every injury, every disease, every personality quirk of these people is magnified in the public eye.

Why is this? Perhaps the answer lies in the idea that athletes, who work hours every day on their physical condition, whose diets are often strictly monitored, who take every possible precaution to maintain their level of fitness, are seen as some kind of health gods.

We worship their fitness, their supremely crafted bodies, their stamina and their energy.

And when those people fall to the level of normalcy and are stricken with disease or injury, it hurts that brazen image the fan has created.

The fan, of course, is not the only concern. The athlete, as well, must go through a much greater adjustment than the non-athlete stricken with a disease.

Speaking as an athlete myself, I know that an injury or disease in-season is vastly more psychologically damaging than one out-of-season.

Athletes who are used to doing incredible things with their bodies feel unimaginably trapped when they find their body will not respond to the usual stimuli.

Any disease of the kind that Duvall has contracted, in any student or member of the community, would be shocking.

But this one is somehow worse, and it reflects an image that society creates for our athletes, which does not always hold true to form.

Athletes are burdened with the status of role models, and sometimes the burden can be rather unbearable.

Personal tragedy, in a higher-level athlete, is very seldom personal.

The Washington and Lee case does not reflect the super-public nature of the professional athlete, but it does serve as a model for the problem of athletic weakness of any kind. It can serve as a reminder of the harsh realities; that athletes are subject to the same weaknesses, bacterias, and accidents of chance as the rest of the world.

B-ball defeats Emory & Henry



File photo

Senior Robert Miggins lays one up against conference rival Roanoke. The Generals are oh-so-close to qualifying for post-season play after failing to qualify last year. However, Washington and Lee has already won more games this season than the team won all last year.

Men's, women's swimming victorious

By STEPHEN WILLIARD
Phi Assistant Sports Editor

Both swim teams rebounded from losses the previous weekend to post convincing victories against Franklin and Marshall in dual meet action.

The Washington and Lee men defeated F&M, and continued their home winning streak, by the score of 141-49. The score was surprising in that the Generals won the meet last year by a meager five points.

Washington and Lee coach Page Remillard was pleased with the outcome of the meet.

"We swam the way we thought we would, and they didn't swim the way we thought they would," said Remillard.

Remillard was ambivalent when asked about the lopsided score.

"The problem is you can never predict what's going to happen," he said. The Franklin and Marshall squad swam the day before the meet as well.

Freshman Nathan Hottle swam two season best times in his two

wins in the 200-breast and the 200-IM. Sophomore David Stillman also posted two wins in the 50- and 100-free. Overall, the Generals set five season bests in winning all eleven events.

The women also turned in a strong meet, and were aided by the absence of a national qualifier on the F&M side. A number of Generals contributed lifetime bests in the meet. Jill Sheets had three lifetime best times, and Anne Spencer, Marina Vasilara, and Susan Fisher all had two as the team won eight of eleven events.

Rebekah Prince, Staci Bertelli, and Jen Miller won two events each for the Generals. Prince's two wins (in the 1000-free and the 200-back) came in season best times. Jill Sheets' time in the 200-breast was also a season best for the generals.

Despite the recent success for the Generals time-wise, coach Kiki Jacobs was not concerned with peaking too early.

"With tapering, they should be very well rested by the end of the year," said the women's coach.

The Lady Generals also finished a weekday meet against conference rival Hollins last night. The Generals dominated the meet, winning 167-84. The W&L team closes out their home season on Tuesday against Mary Baldwin.

'SuperSlaughter' ends up as re-run

AWAY GAMES

BY STEPHEN WILLIARD

The Super bowl is now behind us, and unfortunately, this one ended much the same as the last ten: with the National Football Conference on top. The game was not without highlights, however.

My favorite moment of the game came when NBC went to an aerial view from the airship. One must remember that the game was being played in the Georgia DOME. I did see a very attractive roof, at least.

The award for best commercial of the game goes, hands down, to Nike.

The shoe mogul enlisted Steve Martin, Michael Jordan (surprise), Bulls coach Phil Jackson, and Charlotte Hornets center Alonzo Mourning in a Geraldo Rivera style discussion. The topic? Did Michael Jordan fake his retirement. At least I had something to laugh about each quarter as I failed to win any money in my betting pool.

Coming in a close second in the ad contest was the "Dan Quayle" commercial for Lays potato(e) chips. There is just something touching about seeing the ex-Vice President hawking ruffled potato chips.

In the actual game, Buffalo

matched the Cowboys play for play for a half and led 13-6 at the break. Dallas stormed back with a fumble recovery for a touch-down and never looked back, winning (in case you were on Mars and don't know the score) 30-13.

Don Bebe showed once again that he plays with more heart than probably anyone else in football. The Bills wide-out on two different occasions almost turned public sentiment in favor of his team. On a Jim Kelly pass that was overthrown, Bebe dove out for the ball, and missing, landed on the Astroturf, finally getting up with bloodied arms from the impact.

On another play, Bebe caught the pass, then took a tremendous hit from a Cowboys defensive player as well as some trash-talking. Bebe made no response except to head back to the huddle.

Emmitt Smith also deserves a hats-off for his Most Valuable Player performance. Smith has played his last four games with a separated shoulder. Despite the injury, Smith rushed for well over 100 yards and contributed two touchdowns.

Now, for the most second most important sports event of the year—the Duke vs. North Carolina basketball game in Chapel Hill (fortunately, unlike the Super bowl, this one is usually close, and happens twice a year, sometimes three times).

This one was taken by the Tar Heels 89-78. The Devils led 40-38 at the half before UNC, playing once again without leading scorer Donald Williams, took over and played up to their pre-season expectations. Basically, UNC must have cheated somewhere, I'm sure.

Parting Shots—
By the way, in case you were wondering, the most important event of the year is the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

YES! Tell me NOW that Tonya Harding is not guilty, Sarah!

For a swim meet that was supposed to be close, the W&L vs. Franklin and Marshall contest was, well, interesting. Both the men and the women beat F&M like nukes at a biker rally.

Just in case you're wondering, spring training for baseball is just around the corner (right after the national championship preview in the ACC tourney).

The Houston Rockets have begun their fade to the finish in recent weeks with a losing record since opening the season with a 22-1 mark.

Once again, MICHAEL DON'T PLAY BASEBALL!!!!

Editor's note—Tonya Harding's accusers have yet to bring anything but circumstantial evidence against her, and the United States Constitution guarantees citizens innocence until proven guilty.

By STEPHEN WILLIARD
Phi Assistant Sports Editor

The line between success and failure is sometimes little more than a few games, as the Washington and Lee men's basketball team has discovered during a recent slump. The Generals hope to qualify for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament for the first time since 1990-91. They will be doing that with teammate Tyler Duvall off the court for now, but certainly on their minds (see page one).

The Generals are scheduled to host Eastern Mennonite Saturday night, Feb. 5, at the Warner Center in a crucial conference game. The Royals are still winless in ODAC play (0-11) and are currently the only team trailing W&L in the standings.

The postponement of Wednesday's game at Virginia Wesleyan leaves the Generals' mark at 4-8 in conference play, 7-11 overall. Fortunately, the two teams resting ahead of W&L are teams the Generals have beaten and have a game remaining against. Lynchburg (5-6) stands one-and-a-half games ahead of the Generals, while Virginia Wesleyan is merely one game in front of W&L.

Roanoke (10-1) was overtaken in the standings this week by Hampden-Sydney (11-1) as those two continue to dominate the conference.

Oddly, only three games separate third from ninth place in the ODAC.

Whereas last season only five conference wins were needed to qualify for the post-season tournament, a minimum of six and possibly seven victories will be necessary this year with so many teams bunched together.

In W&L's favor, the team has a total of two games versus Eastern Mennonite ahead, in addition to the contests with Lynchburg and Virginia Wesleyan.

The Generals have not played since last Saturday, Jan. 29, when they were defeated at home by Guilford College (6-8 ODAC). The 79-68 loss was their second straight defeat following a key win at Emory and Henry (6-7 ODAC), 76-72.

The losses came in spite of some recent big-play by the squad's big-men.

Junior forward Mark Connelly had a team-high 18 points in the loss to Guilford. Connelly, sophomore Cam Dyer (see related story), and senior Robert Miggins have stepped up their play as the team hits the stretch run. Miggins has blocked at least one shot in each of the last 10 games, while Dyer has shot 61 percent from the field over the last four.

Washington and Lee as a team has out-rebounded its last four opponents by a 15-rebound-per-game average. The three big-men are a key reason for that.

In games last week, Connelly, Dyer, and Miggins combined to average 38 points and 19 rebounds, up considerably from previous action.

Following the Eastern Mennonite contest, the Generals are scheduled to host Lynchburg Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the Warner Center. They close out the regular season on the road during the school's February recess.

JOCKSHORTS

Wrestling

The Washington and Lee wrestlers suffered two heart-breaking losses at the Gallaudet Quadrangular last weekend.

The Generals lost to York and Gettysburg before picking up a win against Gallaudet.

The losses to York and Gettysburg were by the scores of 27-21 and 26-18 respectively.

In the Gettysburg meet, the Generals trailed only by two points before losing the final match, and against York they were tied at 21 before forfeiting the heavyweight match.

Sophomore Cole Van Nice and freshman Adam Branson finished the day with 3-0 marks.

All three of Van Nice's victories came via the pin.

Cary Hansel, filling in for captain Adam Williams, gave the Generals a boost with a win against Gettysburg.

Adam Williams is out for the year with a broken wrist. Williams suffered the injury in the Washington and Lee Invitational.

Eric Shirley ran his win streak to nine matches before losing against Gettysburg.

Also, Van Nice, with his three pins has garnered eight for the year.

Van Nice's eight, leads the team in that department by three over Adam Branson. Van Nice also leads the team in wins with 14.

Congratulations to Cam Dyer of the Washington and Lee basketball team, the Major General of the month for January. Please see story, page 11.

