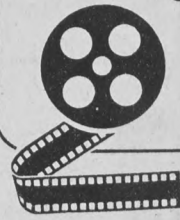


### Weekend Weather

Friday: Cloudy, 50 percent chance of sleet or freezing rain. Lows in 30s  
Saturday: Variable cloudiness, lows in 50s. 50 percent chance of precipitation. Lows in 50s  
Sunday: Mostly cloudy. Lows in 35-45 range.

## "The Foreign Student" set to open in spring



3

## W&L Basketball drops game to Lynchburg



10

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 93, NO. 19

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 11, 1994



Photo By Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi

## The Smoke Gets in Your Eyes

Senior Carl Bucus and freshman C.F. Kucera participate in a Smoke-in Friday. The smoke-in was organized by senior Donald J. Skelly, Jr. as a protest to a petition to ban smoking in the Co-op, Evans Dining Hall and The General Headquarter's. The petition was sent to Gerry Darrell, director of food services, and was signed by 70 law students. Darrell approached the Executive Committee Jan. 25 for advice on the smoking policy for campus eating areas. The EC was split on its advise. The Health Education Committee has also proposed a ban on smoking in campus eating areas. Some students have said cigarette smoke is offensive. Others have said it is their right to smoke and they should not be discriminated against.

## FIJI writes two appeals

By MICHELLE BRIEN  
Phi News Editor

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity Friday handed in not one, but two appeals to President John D. Wilson.

One appeal, filed on behalf of FIJI and the upperclass house members, came from FIJI House Corporation President Ed Bishop. The second appeal was filed on behalf of the FIJI pledges by Frank "Terry" Griffin, father of FIJI pledge T.J. Griffin.

"When he found out what happened, the events and the circumstances of the trial, he felt something needed to be said," Griffin said. "That's why he decided to get involved."

The Student Affairs Committee voted to suspend FIJI for 18 months for hazing on Jan. 17. Wilson gave FIJI an extension on the 10 days it had to file the appeal, making the new deadline Friday, Feb. 4.

Griffin said his father appealed on the same four grounds as the FIJI fraternity: lack of due process, punishment too harsh, false information in the letter to SAC from Dean of Freshmen and Residence Life Dennis Manning in which he charged FIJI with hazing, and "the wrong guys being punished." However, the senior Griffin appealed only on behalf of the FIJI pledges.

"There was no coordination between us," said

See FIJI page 8

## Duvall's illness under control

By STEPHEN WILLIARD  
Phi Staff Writer

The worst is over. Following a week of anticipation and wondering, Washington and Lee junior Tyler Duvall is out of danger.

"We're certainly better a lot better off than we were last Wednesday," said Tyler's mother, Judy Lowe.

Duvall, stricken last week with a meningococcal infection, was taken out of intensive care at the University of Virginia hospital

recently. Duvall will suffer no permanent complications as a result of the infection according to Dr. Jane T. Horton of the Washington and Lee student health center.

Tyler has received a great deal of attention during his stay in the hospital. The Roanoke and Randolph Macon basketball teams sent cards. He has also been visited by Scott Dittman and trainer Melanie Middleton and has received a card from the Washington and Lee men's bas-

ketball team.

"There is no medical reason why he can't return this year," said Horton. "It's hard for him to talk because of a shortness of breath," she added.

Tyler has begun physical therapy, but the process will be a slow one. Duvall still suffers from weakness, shortness of breath, and the rash that characterizes the infection. Duvall contracted pneumonia while at the

See, DUVALL page 8

## Slander suit heats up Wheeler subpoenas nine people

By SARAH GILBERT  
Phi Staff Writer

Council for Washington and Lee University accounting professor Lyn Wheeler called for records involving former Career Development and Placement director Rick Heatley for defense in Heatley's civil suit against Wheeler.



Wheeler

Lawyers from the firm of Nelson, McPherson, Summers and Santos of Staunton, which represents Wheeler, subpoenaed records "having to do with office relations or personnel matters...concerning Nathan Rick Heatley" from

several University officials.

Heatley filed a lawsuit in Rockbridge County in October for \$600,000 in total damages, alleging that Wheeler slandered him by "openly accusing the plaintiff of sexual misconduct in the performance of his job duties." Heatley is represented by the firm of Gentry, Locke, Rakes and Moore of Roanoke.

Heatley remains at W&L as Associate Professor of Classics for 1993-94.

John Elrod, Dean of the College; Robert Fox, director of personnel; Penny Henneman, associate director of development; David Howison, dean of students; Ruth Lewis, assistant director of career development and placement; Beverly Lorig, associate director of career development and place-

See WHEELER page 8

## Faculty vote for fall break beginning in '94

By MICHELLE BRIEN  
Phi News Editor

Seniors always miss out on the good stuff.

On Monday faculty approved a two-day mid-fall break for the 1994-1995 school year calendar. The break would fall on October 20 and 21.

"It would be a four-day week-end called reading days," said Dean of Students David Howison.

Howison said he introduced a proposal for a mid-fall break last year, but it was shot down by faculty.

"This year we tried it again and it worked. Perseverance paid off," Howison said.

The faculty approved the break for the 1995-1996 calendar earlier this year, but voted Monday to start the break for the 1994-95 year.

"The logic was that if we already had it in the calendar for '95-'96, then why not put it in for '94-'95," said Dean of the Commerce School Larry Peppers.

Peppers said Washington and Lee usually plans its academic calendar two years in advance.

"The faculty view this as an experiment," Peppers said. "There's a clear sense that the faculty want this to work."

"I hope it's not abused and turned into a five-day break. If it's abused it will be eliminated," he added.

Students also want it to work. "I think it's great," said junior Todd Stanton. "From September until November is entirely too long to go without a break."

Stanton was also pleased with the length of the break.

"Two days is even better than one day. Then people who live in Atlanta or far away can go home," said Stanton.

Seniors were pleased, but cynical.

"We won't get to enjoy it," said senior Brian Carpenter.

University faculty and administration will get the long weekend as well.

Spanish Professor Laurent Boetsch voted against the break at the faculty meeting.

"My view is that I don't deny that people get worn out, but there are a lot of reasons why and only one of them is academic," Boetsch said. "I'd rather have two days in which we'd only have classes — no meetings, no dances, just classes."

But the majority of the faculty agreed that the break was a good idea.

"I think it's a great idea," said Music Professor Gordon Spice.

"I've always thought we needed a break; both faculty and students and staff and administration need a break."

## Campus drug use rising Number of High School age users increases

By THOMAS HESPOS  
Phi News Editor

Last year, a non-student sold almost two pounds of marijuana to members of the Washington and Lee community. His base of operations — Gaines Hall.

"Jim" said he sold other drugs in addition to marijuana over the course of a few months last year. He sold psilocybin mushrooms as well. It all started small.

"A bunch of people I knew approached me and asked me where they could get a bag (of marijuana)," he said.

"My majority of dealings was in marijuana. I never made any real monetary profit. I just never had to pay for any of my own drugs."

Jim sold to several groups of people. He was careful about his dealing. His buyers rarely dealt with him personally.

"I was real paranoid about [getting caught]," he said. "That's why so few people dealt with me personally."

Before establishing a base of operations in Gaines last year, Jim dealt drugs around town. His dealings were most often in marijuana, but cocaine, mushrooms and LSD were not outside his reach. Friends with connections within the W&L community soon approached him about moving the drugs he was bringing into the area. Jim's business in "hooking people up," as he put it, quickly made him a popular man in certain social circles. He was reluctant, however, to turn a small operation into a profit-making machine.

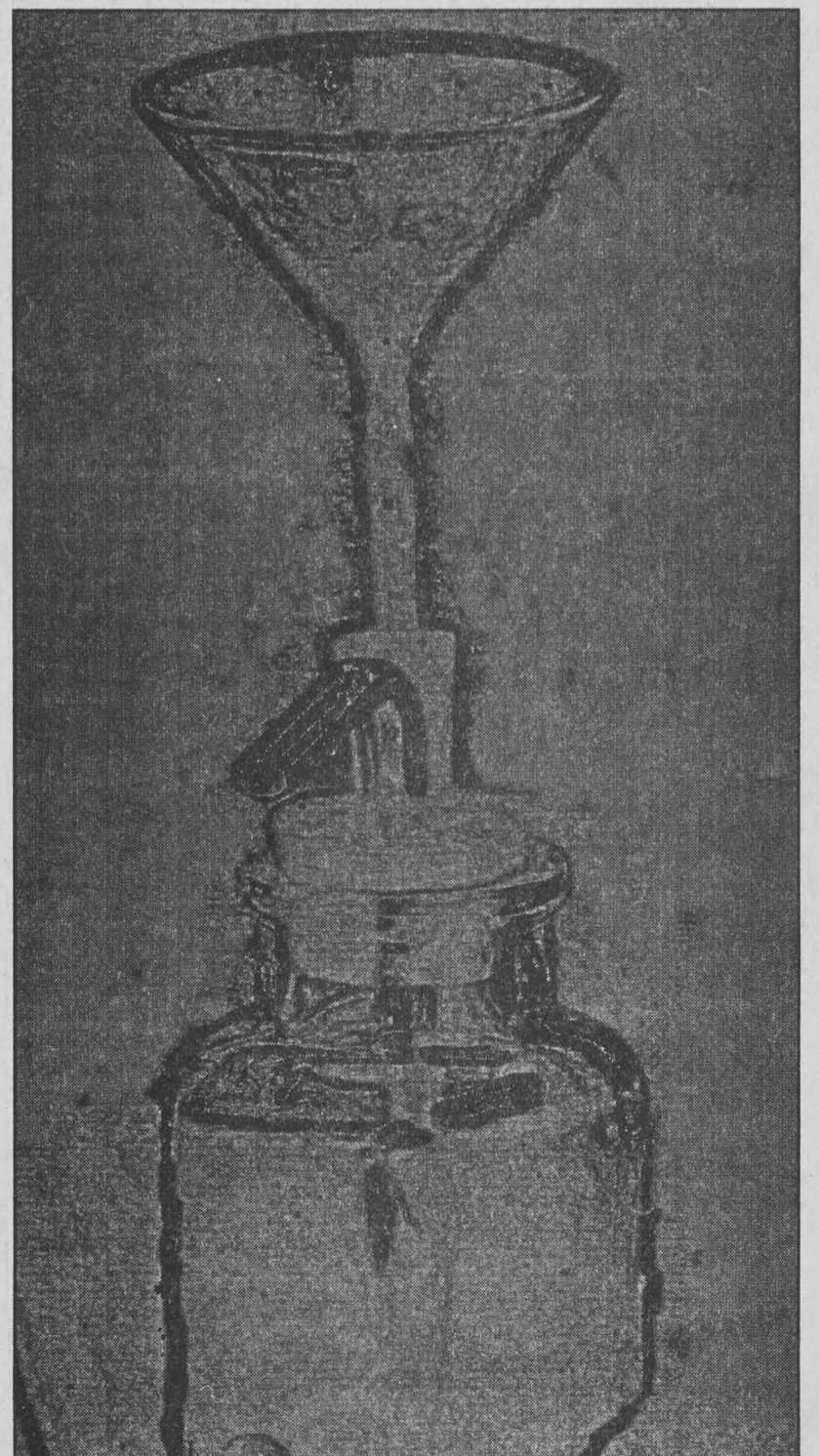
"Doing it for profit really made me feel kind of bad about it," he said.

Jim had to close up his business when he became worried about being caught in Gaines with the drugs. Too many people knew about his operation, Jim said, so he got smart and left the dormitory for good.

"Too many people were dropping my name," he said.

While Jim was dealing out of Gaines, however,

See DRUGS page 5



## BEYOND THE BLUE RIDGE

### The World

#### Israelis, Palestinians approve initial security agreement

Israeli and Palestinian leaders signed an initial agreement that paves the way for an overall agreement on security issues between the two nations. Disagreements on border security had hindered talks between the two nations. Negotiations are expected to extend into Thursday.

#### Mexico peasant revolts heat up

Peasants in Teopisca, Mexico seized city hall and blocked the main road into town, continuing the protest begun by rebels last month. Other communities in Mexico reported similar protests. Peasants demanded the resignation of their leaders and better treatment of the country's Indian population.

#### Serbs agree to withdraw weapons from Sarajevo

Bosnian Serbs agreed Wednesday to withdraw the heavy weaponry from the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo. NATO gave the Serbs the option of removing the weapons or facing air strikes. The Serbs will remove the weapons beginning at noon Thursday and place them under U.N. control.

### The Nation

#### Spielberg film gets twelve Academy Award nominations

Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List" received 12 Academy Award nominations, including best picture and best director. Other best picture nominees include "The Piano," "The Remains of the Day," "The Fugitive," and "In the Name of the Father."

#### Study shows women's bones affected by cigarette smoking

An Australian study shows that cigarette smoking increases women's risk of bone fractures by making their bones less dense. The researchers speculate that cigarette smoking interferes with the body's production of estrogen.

#### Brando's son questioned in Jackson molestation case

A grand jury interviewed Marlon Brando's son in Michael Jackson's molestation case. Miko Brando worked for Jackson as a bodyguard and a valet. A 14-year-old boy accused the singer of sexually molesting him last year. Jackson reached an out-of-court settlement last month in the civil lawsuit brought by his accuser.

#### Last Tailhook case dismissed

A judge dismissed the last remaining case from the 1991 Tailhook naval convention. The charges of assault and obstruction of justice against Marine Lt. Colonel Cass D. Howell were dropped Tuesday because of insufficient evidence. Pentagon investigators concluded that 83 women were assaulted or molested at the Tailhook convention.

### The State

#### VMI unveils Mary Baldwin plan for parallel women's program

Virginia's plan to keep Virginia Military Institute a single-sex college and set up a program at Mary Baldwin College came before a federal judge Wednesday. VMI attorneys said the program would extend to women the benefits of a single-sex education. Justice Department attorneys argued that the MBC alternative permits sexual discrimination to continue.

#### Reno investigates Whitewater Development, Hillary Clinton

A law firm at which Hillary Clinton was once a partner shredded documents related to the Whitewater Development Corp last week, *The Washington Times* reported. According to an employee of the firm, the documents included material proving President and Mrs. Clinton's involvement in the Arkansas real estate venture. A counsel appointed by Attorney General Janet Reno is investigating whether funds were inappropriately diverted from the Madison Guarantee Savings and Loan to Whitewater and the Clinton gubernatorial campaign.

# Gallery roof needs repair.

By SARAH GILBERT  
Phi Staff Writer

Portions of the ceiling of the Watson Pavilion may have to be adjusted due to slight errors in the architect's and contractor's plans for expansion and contraction.

However, the problem is not severe and will not cost the University anything, said Thomas V. Litzenburg, director of the Reeves Center and Watson Pavilion.

"When you have a building with such high ceilings and with a dome with a copper roof, it is rare that you would get it right," Litzenburg said.

Another adjustment the staff of the Watson Pavilion is facing is the lack of humidity in the gallery.

When the building was designed, the architect, John Coplin, was told that 90 percent of the artwork would be ceramics, which do not require humidity adjustments. He decided at that time not to include a humidifier in the central heating and cooling system.

Now, however, more furniture has found a home in the Watson Pavilion and independent humidifiers must be introduced, so the dryness would not

crack the furniture.

Litzenburg said that the adjustment was nothing more than an annoyance.

"We're now revisiting the question of humidity since we want more moisture in the building," he said. "It is not an uncommon adjustment."

Litzenburg said the ceiling problem would not be fixed until the summer.

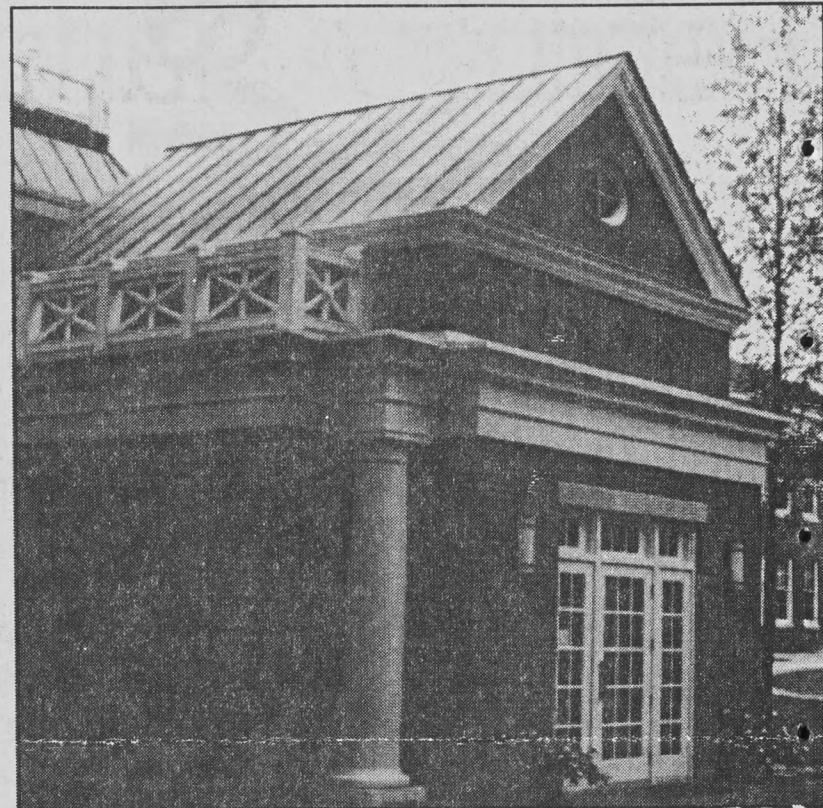
"We expected that because of the nature of the dome there would be some movement," he said. "We are going to continue studying it until we have a very good estimate of the extent of the expansion and contraction."

The problem will require only the re-taping of some corners of the ceiling where the drywall intersects, a measure which the contractor had anticipated.

"If that's the only problem we encounter with the building, we're eminently pleased," Litzenburg said.

Overall, the staff of the Watson Pavilion has found the building extremely well-appointed.

"As each day wears on, we're more and more impressed with the building," Litzenburg said, "both with the excellent job the contractor did, and the subtlety of the design and the work of the architect."



File Photo

The roof of the Watson Pavilion will need some repair.

## IFC discusses new Rush plan

By MELISSA SAWYER  
Phi Staff Writer

Plans for a deferred fall or winter Rush were considered in Tuesday's Interfraternity Council meeting.

No consensus was reached, however, and discussion of the options is to continue in the next few meetings.

The IFC for the second week in a row accepted suggestions concerning next fall's Rush schedule from fraternity representatives. The council had a preliminary proposal which includes holding Open Houses sooner and adjusting the periods of Open Contact, when freshmen can associate openly with

fraternity members.

Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins said the faculty voted last week to add a two-day fall vacation next year. He said this change to the calendar could give the planners more options. Atkins said he advises the fraternity representatives to discuss various plans with their houses before holding an IFC vote.

One alternative Atkins proposed was a type of deferred Rush in which the Open Houses would be held at the beginning of the fall term, and preference parties themselves would not be held until the fall break. In this plan, those students who wish to Rush would stay in Lexington over the break.

Junior Adam Plotkin, a Sigma Nu member, said he had developed a plan of his own, which would

involve a similar deferred Rush.

Atkins said either Rush would be shortened to avoid the problems caused by alcohol at parties or lengthened so it would be more casual.

A representative from Lambda Chi Alpha said a lengthened Rush would be a financial burden on that fraternity.

"We couldn't keep up with the houses that have ten or fifteen thousand dollar social budgets," he said.

"More than likely the current Rush procedure will be in effect this year, but [the IFC] will consider the pros and cons of the fall break," said IFC President Curt Smith.

At the meeting Smith said he wanted IFC to work with the Student Activities Board to have a school-wide activity one weekend during Rush.

## VMI unveils Mary Baldwin plan

### Controversy could be settled if plan is accepted

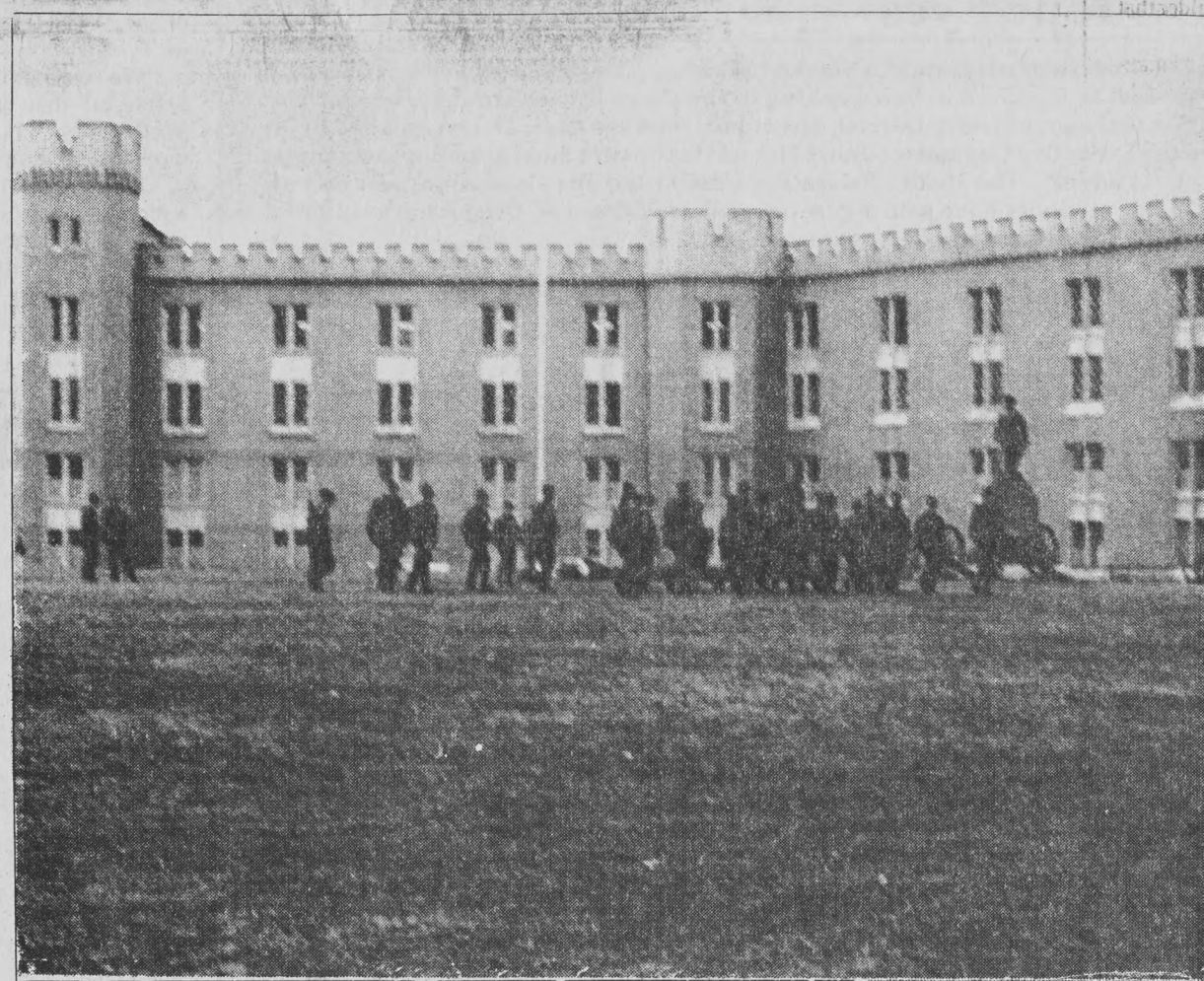


Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi

Cadets march in formation, sans females. If the Mary Baldwin plan is accepted, VMI may be able to retain its all-male status by launching a parallel program at MBC.

From Staff Reports

Justice Department lawyers and the Virginia State Attorney General are on opposite sides of a plan designed to alleviate Virginia Military Institute's coeducation woes.

The plan, which involves the establishment of a program for women at Mary Baldwin College, is supported by the attorney general, who said the program could create female versions of the male citizen-soldiers who graduate from VMI. The Justice Department, however, maintained that the parallel program at Mary Baldwin will allow sexual discrimination to continue.

State Attorney General James Gilmore told U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser that the program would differ from the program at VMI in that it would eliminate the combat training and military-style atmosphere found at VMI. But Justice Department Attorney Gary Haugen said the differences in the two programs are based on gender stereotypes, which is contrary to a 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision on the VMI case.

Kiser ruled that VMI's educational experience would suffer if women were to be admitted, but his decision of three years ago was overruled by a higher court. An attorney for VMI said the battle to retain VMI's single-sex identity is a pivotal battle for all other single-sex institutions.

## Security system considered

By KATHLEEN QUIRK  
Phi Staff Writer

The dorms at Washington and Lee may soon receive card-access systems for security, which would require anyone wanting to enter the dorms to use a university card to unlock the door.

W&L Director of Security Mike Young said the system would start with the outside doors to the freshman dorms and Gaines, as well as the individual women's halls and possibly all individual halls.

"The card access system," said Young, "would eliminate anyone without a university card from the buildings. And it's all on computer, so access can be restricted even further, such as an individual hall having their's programmed to keep out anyone but the people who live there for certain times of the day."

"So at, say, 11:00, only the girls on the hall can unlock the door and everyone else —

whether it's Ted Bundy or your boyfriend — can't get in."

"We're talking about a lot of expensive hardware here," said Young. He estimated the cost for just the outside doors and hallways to be around \$50,000, and he said while funding has been requested, no purchases have yet been made.

"The card-access security system has been in my plans for a while," said Young. "It's been a goal of mine since I came here three years ago. When they rewired the dorms for cable and computers, they put in the wiring for this kind of system. The wiring's all there — we had the foresight to do that — we just need the hardware."

Young said increasing security at W&L "has been a gradual process. When the women first came here, nothing was locked. They added locks to the hall doors, but they weren't used much."

"Now we have alarms to keep doors from being propped open and security guards watching things at night."



Young

### Registration details

Registration for Spring Term classes will begin Monday, February 21, 1994. Course listings will be available at the Registrar's Office beginning Friday, February 18. Course listings will also be available on Liberty.

Anyone interested in signing up for a history class needs to abide by the following schedule:

Monday morning—senior history majors  
Monday afternoon—all seniors  
Tuesday morning—junior history majors  
Tuesday afternoon—all juniors  
Wednesday—all sophomores  
Thursday—all freshmen

A percentage of seats are saved for each class and will not be redistributed unless seats remain empty on Thursday.

Registration ends Thursday, February 24 at 4:30 p.m. Registration for Physical Education courses will be held the first day of Spring Term.

## February Plans call for sun, snow, and parties

By BUNNY WONG  
Phi Staff Writer

As we approach February Break, students are finalizing their plans and packing their bags, while others settle in for a bit of studying.

Many people are planning to go home and relax over the 10-day break.

"I'm going to spend a relaxing break at home," said freshman Brian Greeff.

Others, like freshman Dave Seidel, have put a twist in the plan. "I'm going home, and then coming back on Wednesday to go to my girlfriend's house."

Others are doing some really risqué things when they go home, though.

"I'm getting my wisdom teeth pulled out," said freshman Caitlyn Pendleton.

Kathy Lu, a freshman, who is going home to Massachusetts, said, "I'm going to do a term paper."

Aside from going home, there are three big hot spots this year, said Leslie Wallace of the TLC Travel Agency in Lexington.

"Number one is Cancun, because of the warmth. Colorado is number two, and Mardi Gras is third," said Wallace.

"You can either choose warm or cold for skiing," said Wallace. "Mardi Gras is also very popular because the break hits that perfectly."

For sun, many groups of students are headed for the Bahamas, in addition to Cancun. Other popular destinations include Palm Springs, the Florida Keys, St. Croix, and California.

For groups of students in search of the cold so they can hit the slopes to enjoy some skiing, the most popular destination is Colorado. Good skiing can also be found all across this country in such places as Killington in Vermont

and Taos in New Mexico.

So, if majority of W&L is going to go bond with either family or friends, either at home or someplace exotic, what is the rest going to do?

The winter sports teams are all staying to practice, except for baseball. The baseball team will be playing in Florida.

Others are just hanging out, catching up on work, or road tripping to Philadelphia or D.C. for a couple of days to catch the vacation spirit.

### Before you leave for break:

1. Remember that plane ticket. You need it to get on the plane.

2. Bring money. A lot of it and preferably someone else's.

3. Try not to make the accidental turn on to the "Quintuple Black Diamond slope" if you are a beginner.

4. Bring your schoolbooks.

5. Don't do your homework.

6. Notice — FD is coming up in three weeks.

7. Don't worry about FD.

8. Try not to forget packing your toothbrush. It's the little things that count.

If you are not lucky enough to be getting away from Lexington, here is a list for you:

1. "Borrow" a car to take a road trip to somewhere cool.

2. Go out to dinner once in a while.

3. Don't do your homework.

4. Lay out on the Hill and try to get a tan.

5. Go sledding behind Leyburn Library. Try not to make an accidental turn into any large trees.



Students are packing their bags and getting ready to leave for the 10-day Washington Holiday which ends Sunday, Feb. 20.

Photo by Betsy Green for The Ring-tum Phi

FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH

## You CAN do CANCUN

February 12, 1993

As low as:  
\$449/4 nights  
\$509/7 nights  
Air from Dulles

Cancun is a popular destination with the students this year. The snow and Mardi Gras are also popular.

6. What do you mean, "There's no snow behind Leyburn Library?" That's not the point. (Besides, haven't you heard of ice-blocking?)  
7. Don't worry about FD.  
8. Use your toothbrush. It's the little things that count.

## Essential Compact Discs for February

By BETSY GREEN  
Phi Staff Writer

There is one phenomena that seems to be common among Washington and Lee students.

The lack of a decent radio station causes CD collections to explode. Instead of just charging home an armload of CD's the next time you buy books, consider a more rational approach. After all, you can't buy every CD that looks good. A refined collection also demands variety. If you only buy three CD's this month, which should they be?

Do yourself a favor and pick up Lyle Lovett's 1992 release *Joshua Judges Ruth*. You will be taken in by the piano music and acoustic guitars. Lovett's voice is like a comforting hand on your shoulder that warms you all day.

*Joshua Judges Ruth* blends songs with an amazing array of sounds. "You've Been So Good Up to Now" will make you want to slow dance with someone special. The gospel sounds of "Church" prompt you to clap and sing along. The first wail of sax in "All My Love Is Gone" pulls you into a bluesy, introspective mood. *Joshua Judges Ruth* is the CD that should be on your stereo the next time you're in a quiet, mellow mood. Make yourself a cup of coffee, look out the window at the rain, and listen to Lyle Lovett. Even non-country fans will realize that Julia Roberts was the lucky one.

Every CD collection needs to be stocked with some classic rock. *Hotel California* by The Eagles is an essential. It would be impossible not to like this CD; these are songs you forgot you know by heart. Joe Walsh's guitar playing is not to be missed. Don Henley's vocals have a fascinating hint of restraint that gives the songs and almost unreal feeling. So many things in *Hotel California* have that same intriguing mystery about them. As they sing in the title cut,

"Relax", said the night man  
"We are programmed to receive."  
You can check out any time you like,  
but you can never leave."



LYLE LOVETT JOSHUA JUDGES RUTH

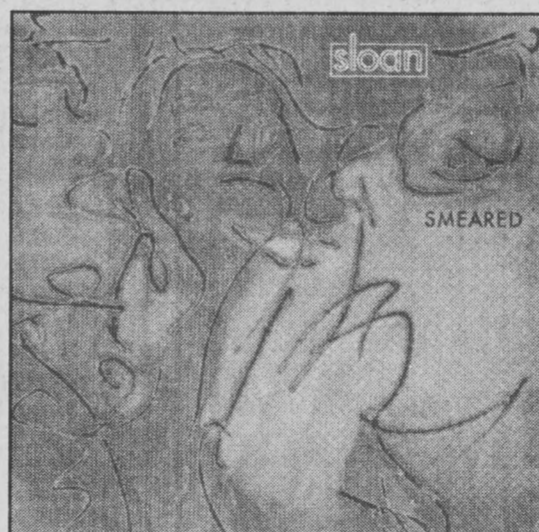


Take this CD on your next road trip. Roll down the windows, turn the volume up, and sing along. As you belt out "Life in the Fast Lane," imagine all of the people who must have done the same thing before you, everyone from Amy Fisher and Joey Buttafuoco to your parents.

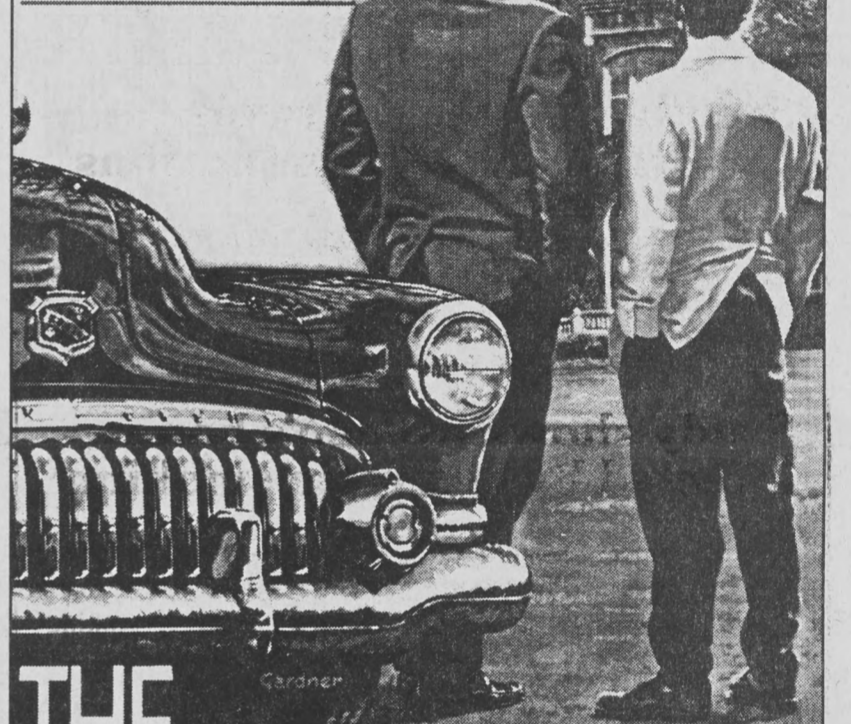
Finally, search as hard as you have to for *Smeared*, the debut album by the band Sloan. Sloan is at the forefront of the growing music scene to the North in Halifax, Nova Scotia, reputed to be the next Seattle. Sloan's sound is hard to describe. They are a bit reminiscent of the Lemonheads or Radiohead, but with a style like nothing you have heard before. Sloan's lyrics are clever and will remind you of people you know. The song "Underwhelmed," for example, is a hilarious description of unrequited love.

"She skips her classes and gets good grades.  
I go to my courses rain or shine.  
She's passing her classes while I attend mine."  
The vocal harmonies and irresistible drum beats will keep you moving through the faster songs. The rhythms will follow you for the rest of the day. Chris Murphy's vocals in the slower songs will be a secret only you can hear. Next Friday as you're getting

ready to go out, crank up *Smeared* and toss your hair around. Then tell your friends that you were the first kid on your hall to be into that cool new Halifax scene.



THE #1  
BESTSELLER  
FROM FRANCE!



## THE FOREIGN STUDENT PHILIPPE LABRO

### The Foreign Student to arrive in theaters soon

By MELISSA SAWYER  
Phi Assistant Features Editor

Washington and Lee's campus will soon be displayed in movie theaters throughout the United States and Europe.

The movie adaptation of Philippe Labro's *The Foreign Student* is due for release this spring. Labro, an exchange student at W&L in 1956, wrote *The Foreign Student* about his experiences at a small southern college.

For the movie, the college is called Asheland-Stuart, a coeducational school.

*The Foreign Student* which was published in 1986, was on the French bestseller list for 30 weeks, and won a major literary prize. Labro is now a renowned author in Europe, and has had several subsequent bestsellers, including *One Summer Out West*, *Le Petit*, and *Fifteen*.

Labro is also a director, but originally had refused to direct the production of his own novel.

After going through three producers, however, including 1954 W&L graduate Paul Maslansky (The *Police Academy* series), finally Tarak Ben Ammar (*The Color Purple*) got the filming process rolling.

French fashion and journalism photographer Eva Sereny, winner of the British Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award for her short film *The Dress*, agreed to work on the film.

In December of 1992, Sereny and her producer, Mark Lombardo, were scouting a place to film the movie. After looking throughout the Carolinas and Georgia, they saw Lexington

and decided that W&L was the perfect location. After some initial hesitation, the administration agreed to allow the filming to take place on campus, starting in March.

Many W&L students and alumni were chosen to be a part of the film, along with actress Robin Givens and actor Marco Hofschneider (*Europa, Europa*).

Some W&L students working on the film had speaking parts. They received on-screen credit and the Screen Actor's Guild minimum daily wage (about \$460) for their work. Several students also worked as extras for the film.

Junior Brian McClung auditioned in Richmond and received a speaking part in the film.

At the time, McClung said "It's a total fluke. It was just luck."

Once the auditions were over, the camera crews filmed the Colonnade one day and Evans Dining Hall the second.

Senior Heather Aussiker, an extra in the film, said she was surprised the director didn't take more shots of W&L.

"It would have been hard for the University to accommodate more [filming], especially with all of the students here," Aussiker said.

Aussiker said that the scene she worked in was the opening sequence, in which the student first arrives on campus. This opening sequence of the film shows the Colonnade.

"It's a beautiful shot. The school looks really good," said Aussiker.

The film, with an \$8 million budget, will be released by Gramercy Films, reportedly in March. Lombardo said he hopes to have the film play in at least 250 cinemas nationwide.

### For the W&L Record

February 12, 1944, *The Columns* featured a story about the low registration at W&L. As the University entered its first quarter of the new four quarter system, it had a civilian student body of approximately 100 students, the smallest in the Universities' history. The total W&L student body, including civilians and Army Specialized Training cadets numbered 325.

On February 11, 1969, the *Phi* reported a story concerning the invasion of Lexington by unidentified flying objects. On three occasions in less than a week a red, fiery UFO was reported flying across the Lexington skies. The first sighting was by residents of Taylor Street. They said that the object stopped and hovered above the Robert E. Lee Hotel for about five minutes. During this time it lowered a fireball to the ground. The same residents reported a similar incident three nights later, however this time the fireball was lowered on Stonewall Jackson hospital. The sightings were validated when a Bedford County Sheriff's Officer saw a similar occurrence the following night in the neighboring county. A total of 20 people viewed the phenomenon in Lexington.

On February 9, 1984, the *Phi* gave the annual Trustees report. The Board of Trustees approved a \$715 tuition hike, to \$6515.

In the same meeting they endorsed the idea of a student pavilion and the proposed student tax to partially finance the project. Trustees also stated that they would investigate thoroughly the possibility of coeducation.

On February 9, 1989, the *Phi* reported on various W&L and Lexington area robberies and acts of vandalism. The previous year had seen the stealing of approximately 100 tapes from the Bookstore and various items from carrels in the undergraduate library. An update said many of these thieves were apprehended and found to be local residents.

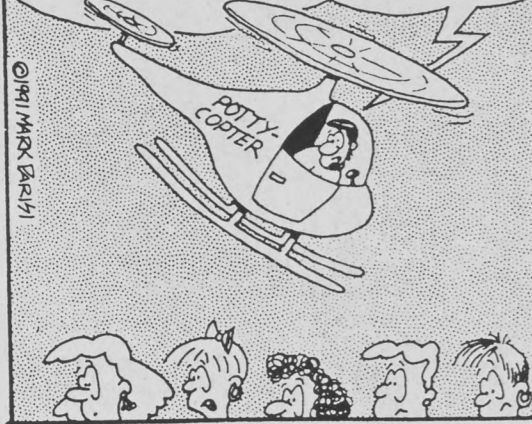
The current crime wave included the stealing of cash and a set of keys from the C-school. One of the keys was used to open the change compartment of a copy machine. A secretary in Tucker Hall reported that a total of \$190 was stolen from her desk. Fire extinguishers were also set off in Newcomb and Robinson Halls. Police believe that the crimes were perpetrated by people passing through town, not locals.

Compiled by JAY WHITE of the Phi Staff

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

OKAY, TRAFFIC TO THE MENS ROOM IS MOVING SMOOTHLY...NO DELAYS. HOWEVER, TRAFFIC TO THE LADIES ROOM IS BACKED-UP BEYOND THE SNACK MACHINE AND INTO THE FRONT LOBBY. IF YOU'RE HEADING TO THE LADIES ROOM, I SUGGEST YOU TAKE YOUR CHANCES WITH THE MENS ROOM OR TRY AN ALTERNATE ROUTE TO THE HEDGES OUTSIDE.



Pluggers

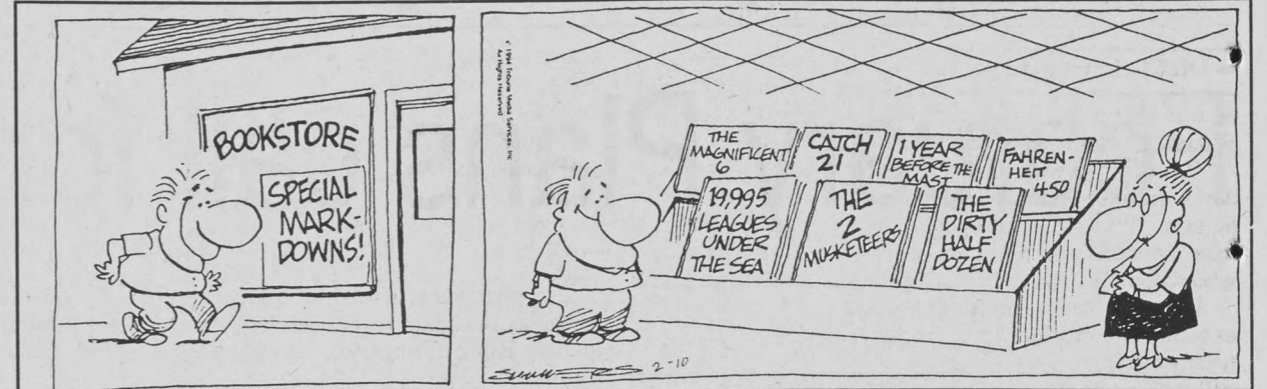
by Jeff MacNelly



Pluggers hardware stores still sell nails by the pound.

Bound & Gagged

by Dana Summers



Dave

by David Miller



Colonnade Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Russian news agency
5 Back talk
9 Collect into a pile
14 Ceremony
15 Story line
16 Wooden shoe
17 Mine entrance
18 Forming sticky threads
19 Indian group
20 Relates
22 Man of the cloth
23 Protracted
24 Dime or quarter
25 Mother or father
28 Discretion
32 Con
33 Beastly one
34 Author Fleming
35 Drinking places
36 Moves heavily
37 Rabbit's tail
38 Natives; suff.
39 Hang cloth in folds
40 The ones here
41 Very tall trees
43 With less money
44 Gaelic
45 Increased in size
46 Slander
49 Gifts
53 Expunge
54 To shelter
55 Garner
56 Church official
57 Nasly
58 Huron's neighbor
59 Staggers
60 Horse food
61 Gift of charity

Grid for Colonnade Crossword with numbers 1-61.

Last week's puzzle solved

Word list for last week's puzzle: TAPE, SEWER, ERNS, ALAN, AROSE, NOAH, PATE, TURTLEDOVE, SIR, RIPE, EXUDE, INERT, FAIR, GROOVE, FASTEST, RATES, LAZES, WED, EVIL, CAKED, HERE, YES, BODES, REESE, SMALLER, CENTER, LION, BRASH, STAINS, LAIR, EAR, NARCIS, SISM, PASO, ALEE, AERIE, ARIA, PEAS, LEANS, STAIN.

- DOWN
1 Snare
2 Assistant
3 Recipe word
4 Pioneers, at times
5 Run quickly
6 Forward
7 Saturates
8 Filthy place
9 Spanning
10 Leatherneck
11 Rose's love
12 Cries aloud
13 Printer's direction
21 Top-notch
22 Shows displeasure
24 Lacking polish
25 Journal
26 Entertain
27 Attired
28 Stage items
29 More pleasing
30 Make happen
31 Come in
33 Cutting part of a knife
36 Ordinary writing
37 Bestowed
38 Abundantly
39 Certain windows
40 Digits
42 Sneaky one
43 Dresses with care
45 Enormous
46 Forest creature
47 A Gardner
48 Lose color
49 Entreaty
50 Roman tyrant
51 Follow secretly
52 Graf
54 --, amas, amat

NON SEQUITUR



BY WIEV

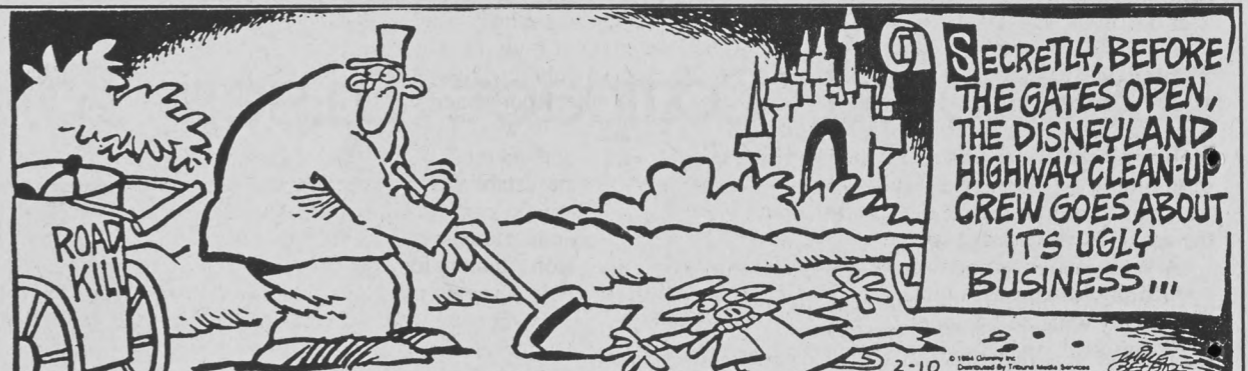
OPTIMISM IN THE NINETIES...



Mother Goose & GRIMM



SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



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# Marijuana: W&L student's drug of choice

DRUGS, from page 1

he was able to get a realistic view of W&L's problems with drug abuse.

"My dealings were mostly with students and a few employees of W&L," he said. "I know several people who have smoked pot in Gaines and some who still do."

Jim views the drug problem at W&L as something that has decreased in intensity over the past decade or so, but is still making its presence felt.

"[The drug problem] has decreased over the years," he said. "A few years back — I knew that it was rampant."

But national surveys contradict Jim's view. A recent survey of 51,000 high school and eighth grade students in more than 400 schools found that the anti-drug message is not being listened to.

The University of Michigan study found that 9 percent of eighth graders, 19 percent of 10th graders and 26 percent of 12th graders admitted to using marijuana in the past year. Compared to an identical survey taken last year, these are increases of between 2 and 4 percentage points.

Dr. James Worth, counseling psychologist at W&L, said these statistics will affect W&L's student body soon.

"It's going to affect all colleges and universities," he said. "I don't think we can put our heads in the sand about that."

Worth said he gets information about the drug problem at W&L from various sources: students, other faculty members and fellow counseling psychologist and Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer-Lamont, to name a few.

"[My information] is a little better than what an average person might hear out on the street because some of it is privileged communication and people would have no reason to lie," he said. "The common wisdom around here has been 'yes, we have alcohol problems, but we really don't have drug problems.' But I'm hearing that we actually are having an increase in the use of recreational drugs."

A W&L senior agreed with Worth. "I'd say [drug use] is up," he said, "especially with the freshmen."

Worth said he is aware of which drugs are commonly used by W&L students: marijuana, but not heroin; LSD, but not freebased cocaine. Freebasing is a method in which cocaine is put into solution and injected, rather than snorted.

"I understand from what I've been

told that marijuana usage is increasing and is fairly widespread," he said. "I'm hearing that there is at least some use of cocaine on campus, although I've not heard of any crack. I hear occasionally about LSD and mushrooms. I have not heard of any heroin use. I've not heard about freebased cocaine."

Another senior agreed. "Pot is definitely the main drug of choice on campus," he said. "LSD and 'shrooms come and go. They're here one day and gone the next."

Worth said he has not heard about the use of designer drugs, which are substances manufactured in a laboratory to function like other drugs.

"Designer drugs... I haven't heard one way or another, but it does seem like there's more talk about use of drugs now than three years ago," Worth said.

Worth said he is particularly distressed by the notion that students who may have problems with drugs may rule out seeking help from the university's two psychologists because they are wrongly seen as a part of the disciplinary process at W&L.

"I am not part of the disciplinary process in this school," Worth said. "I wasn't hired for that. I don't want the students to think that they have to come in and get a spanking from Dr. Worth if they're caught with drugs or alcohol."

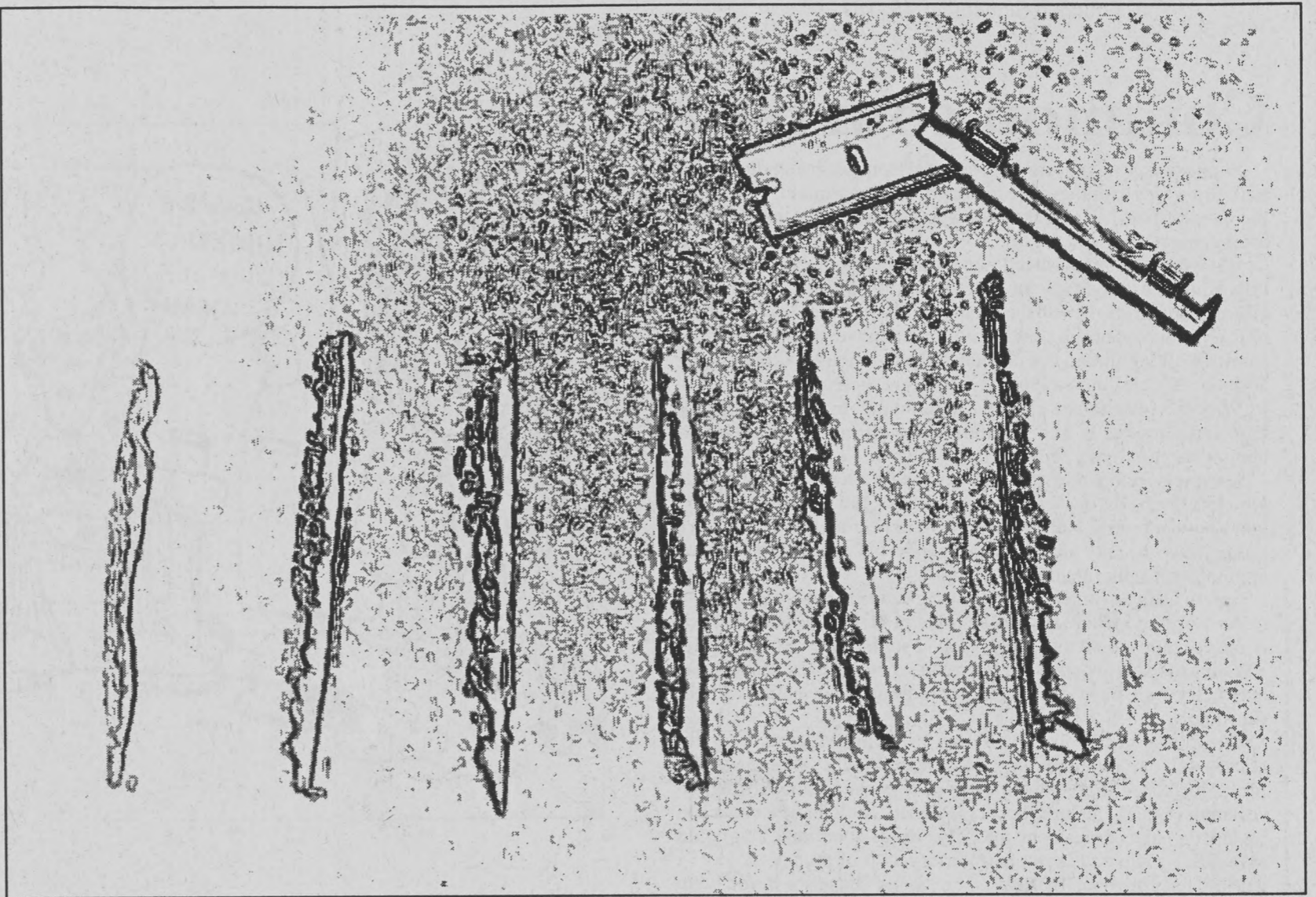
Worth stressed that he is there to help students. A student who approaches Worth with a potential drug or alcohol problem is guaranteed confidentiality, he said.

Worth said he will give a student a fair assessment of any problems they might have with drugs or alcohol, should they ask for one.

"If [a student] is addicted, he needs to know so that he can get help. I just don't want the student body to think that we (Worth and Schroer-Lamont) are disciplinary people. It comes across that way. I don't know what to do about it and it really bothers me."

Worth said after he establishes a rapport with a student who comes to him for help, he can conduct an assessment and a drug and alcohol history for the student. If the student shows no signs of addiction or strong psychological dependence, the student can be dealt with as an ordinary student counselee, Worth said.

"However," said Worth, "if there is a question of addiction or strong psychological dependence, then we would probably refer to a drug treatment center for a second assessment to augment



our own."

These assessments contribute to a recommendation for the student, Worth said.

If a student is mandated to have a session with Worth but the Student Conduct Committee, Worth said he would tell the appropriate dean that the student came to see him and what he recommended to the student, but no details of the conversation would be given.

A contributor to the drug problem, Worth said, is the strong Greek system that provides much of the social life at W&L.

However, the individual fraternities themselves may not be contributing to the drug problem. Rather, Worth said, the people who take risks with drugs are generally more gregarious, impulsive, spontaneous and somewhat

more rebellious.

"Where do people like that usually hang out? They're probably not going to be alone on a Saturday night in their dorm room," said Worth. "They're probably going to be a member of a social club or fraternity — As a group, the kinds of characteristics that lead a person to join a fraternity may also be the kinds of characteristics that may lead a person to experiment with drugs."

This is not to say that campus Greeks are the culprits, said Worth.

"There are people in fraternities who have never and will never use drugs or even alcohol," he said.

And the social aspect of the Greek system adds to the temptation to abuse drugs, Worth said.

"There's a social aspect to the use of substances," Worth said. "If your group tolerates or encourages the use of mari-

juana, there is going to be a tendency for new members of that group to follow the group norm."

Students who serve as dealers or as connections also contribute to the problem.

Worth said access to illegal drugs factors into the problem somewhat.

"Doctors have two or three times the addiction rate that the average population has. Why? Because they have access," he said.

A W&L senior said his fraternity connections give him access to drugs that he wouldn't have as an independent.

"I can get just about anything I want," he said. "If I can't get it personally, someone in my fraternity can get it for me."

Worth said increased use due to access is indicative that drug education

is not enough. According to Worth, some persuasion against drug abuse must also be employed if the drug problem is to be solved.

"Education alone doesn't do it," he said. "There has to be persuasion along with education. And where you have access, if you don't have education and persuasion, you will have increased use."

Jim thinks this may be why some W&L students who few people would suspect of abusing drugs are users.

"People who they (W&L professors) consider to be their best students — I know use drugs."

*Editors' note: The name Jim is a fictitious name used to protect the source and provide clarity in the article. Names were withheld to protect the identity of the sources*

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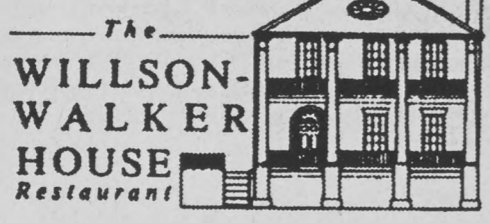
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# The Ring-tum Phi

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

## Common courtesy

Suppose you are renting an apartment from a local landlord. The landlord wants to make some repairs to your apartment. What does the landlord do? He makes an appointment or some kind of arrangement with you, right?

But when Washington and Lee's fraternity members rent property from the university in their fraternity houses, those basic concessions go right out the window. Many fraternity members will tell you unfamiliar repair and maintenance people are constantly walking in and out of their fraternity house without being announced or telling anyone why they are there.

Why this invasion of privacy? Is it too inconvenient for Buildings and Grounds to call a fraternity house mother to set up an appointment to make repairs? Evidently so.

Most service businesses set up an appointment with the people who hire them. If your television set breaks, the repairman will let you know approximately what time to expect a visit. If you have problems with leaky pipes, you can expect the plumber to set up an appointment rather than just "dropping by."

Safety Officer Jim Boyd of Buildings and Grounds also likes to make surprise visits. His inspections of fraternity houses often come at inopportune moments, such as in the early morning after a Wednesday night party. But regardless of when these inspections occur, they all have one thing in common: they come without warning.

This doesn't seem to make sense. Boyd inspects the fraternity houses for damage and for cleanliness. Maybe if he gave the fraternity house mothers some advance warning about when he will make a visit, the brothers in the house would have a chance to fix any damage or clean any mess that needs attention. This could save B&G a trip and save the fraternity a bit of money.

Now let's get back to the rental property scenario: If you were renting an apartment from a landlord in town and an unknown person walked in without being announced, what would you do? Maybe you would call the police. Perhaps you might challenge the person at the door. Maybe you might do something else. But you would not allow the person to just walk in and out of your apartment, would you? How does the situation change when you rent a piece of property from the university? It doesn't. Or at least it shouldn't.

The members of W&L's fraternities, or anyone who lives in university housing for that matter, should not tolerate this blatant violation of their privacy. Whatever the legal implications of the situation may be, it is rude and inconsiderate to barge into someone's private living area, regardless of the reason.

## An ounce of prevention

Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard would like to pass along a few words of wisdom to those who will be leaving town for break.

He said students should lock their doors and secure their windows before leaving. Seems obvious, doesn't it? Double check to make sure you've locked up. Beard advises driving a nail in the top frame of windows that don't have a lock so the window can not be raised.

Beard also advised students who are leaving town to ask someone who is staying to look after their belongings while they are gone. If that is not possible, Beard said the best bet is a locked rental space or removal of valuable items such as stereo and game equipment, jewelry, and televisions or VCRs from the premises.

Beard also said Lexington police have a vacation property checklist. Students should call or stop by the police station to fill out a form that lists the name and contact number of the student, and lists valuable possessions on the property. Police will also ask if the mail will be picked up and if the lights will be on. Police then check the property while the resident is gone.

If all this advice seems like good old common sense, that's because it is. Use it.

## Quote of the Week:

"Tiny bubbles...In my wine...make me happy!"

—VMI cadets hollering cadence to an old Don Ho song



## Cultural insecurity threatens war

It is probably trite by now to write an article on the situation in Bosnia; most of us are tired of hearing about the whole thing. So let me be clear that it is not my intention to analyze the war there in political terms only, and to propose a set of actions that President Clinton, for example, should undertake. That would be fruitless. Instead, I will try to analyze the war from a more detached, historical point of view. In short, I shall ask: just why are these people fighting in Bosnia, and what does it, or should it, mean for us?

Let me preface my interpretations with this simple reminder: there are two sides to human nature, the social and the selfish. Different words can be used to express this duality, like communal and individualistic, but it all amounts to the same thing. It is human nature to divide into groups, and to be suspicious of and feel superior to those outside of one's own particular group.

It is fairly obvious to me, and to most people, that the war in Bosnia is being fought based on social motivations, specifically ethnic motivations. Traditional groups, like Muslims, Serbs, and Croats, distrustful of each other and anxious to ensure the survival of their respective peoples and traditions, have taken up arms in a messy civil war. You might call it nationalism; you might call it chauvinism; you might call it fascism — all the same, you cannot deny its essentially collective nature.

The tempting answer to the Bosnian question, then, is this: abolish the accursed institution of prejudicial nationalism. Encourage all people to think of themselves as members of one human family. Or better yet, why should we even feel such a need to submerge ourselves in a group identity; why should we not face the world as individuals ready to carve out

our own paths, to establish our own unique and personal "cultures?" Why not create a world society based on tolerance, and not on moralism? Throw off the shackles of tradition, in short, and be free.

Tempting indeed, but unfortunately this is all nonsense — abstract dreaming worthy of the *philosophes*, but not of right-thinking people. For did we not say that it is part of human nature to form these attachments to the group, even to dislike those not in the group? Does

anyone still believe that human nature can be perfected, or even essentially changed? If so, they should put off all such illusions: human nature must be worked around, not tinkered with. Prejudice may be a human imperfection, but it is also a human fact.

What should it all mean to us, then? It means that we should not be particularly surprised that Bosnian Muslims and Serbs like to kill each other; it is nothing new and will probably never change. It means that all people crave a social and cultural identity, even for the purposes of making themselves feel superior, and that this will probably never change. It means that the pace at which traditions and cultures are being uprooted by the siren songs of rationalism, materialism, and individualism emitted by the West should concern us. In the short run, these alluring

ideas may serve to soothe long-lasting divisions, but in the long run they inevitably lead to a reaction, to a reassertion of cultural differences, even by way of force. Let us remember, frightened people are violent people.

What can be done? We must blunt the influence of forces like relativism and individualism: they lead to the death of culture. The problem is, moreover, as we mentioned, that culture refuses to die — it is too embedded in our natures. When threatened, it reacts (and strongly too). We must provide, therefore, a vehicle for nations and ethnic groups to feel secure in their identities, to feel that they may stand some chance against the onslaught of MTV and Coca-Cola, and against all the emblems of our valueless feel-good pop culture (most especially Barney, the culture-destroying dinosaur).

Cultural insecurity has never existed at the same high level as it does today, mainly because of the dubious blessings of the age of mass communications, so ethnic wars should not be so surprising (perhaps the fact that they are not a commonplace yet should be). Sometimes we are not "just the same"; sometimes we cannot "just get along." However unappealing a realization it may be, people need walls between them: if you tear them down, look out! They will be built up anew, taller and thicker than before, and scarred with the suffering caused by good intentions. The Age of Reaction has already begun; Bosnia is a foretaste. *Bon appetit.*



NICHOLAS L. WADDY, '96

“Does anyone still believe that human nature can be perfected, or even essentially changed? If so, they should put off all such illusions: human nature must be worked around, not tinkered with. Prejudice may be a human imperfection, but it is also a human fact.”

## Recycle now, before you have to

I have decided to write this week about one of my favorite topics, environmentalism. The lack of it at W&L has been bothering me for a while now, especially since Lexington would seem a perfect place to teach these values.

First, let me explain what I mean by environmentalism. It doesn't mean eat-

ing nuts and berries and camping out in the woods, or giving up driving or shopping. I'll be the first to admit I love to shop and I have a huge accumulation of junk that is useless but that I can't throw away. So, I'm not asking you to make drastic changes in your habits.

In fact, being environmentally aware can save your money so you can go shopping, but only for reusable goods. Environmentalism can be turning off the lights when you are not in a room, not driving if you're only going a few blocks, recycling, and appreciating what is around you.

Now to get down to why you should turn off lights and save water. Well, for those of you who pay for utilities, it saves money. I can get you all sorts of charts and graphs to prove this to you — just let me know. For those of you who live on campus, I guess your motivation will have to be in knowing it is the right thing to do.

Now as for recycling, previous columns have gone into why you shouldn't recycle due to opportunity costs. If you go and recycle, you may end up missing

"Seinfeld." Hate to break this to you, but landfills don't stop expanding because you are watching "Seinfeld." Right now, sitting at home in Lexington, it seems really unlikely that a landfill will open in your backyard.

However, eventually you will probably move to a bigger city where waste disposal may be a problem.

They may then decide that your backyard looks like a suitable location for a landfill. It's much easier for everyone to get into the habit of recycling now than it will be for all of you to fight the government 20 years from now. I realize recycling isn't exactly convenient in Lexington, but I will get into that later.

Believe it or not, there are some advantages to living in Lexington. One of these is a great environment; you don't have to worry about smog or noise pollution, unless you're at a fraternity party. However, even Lexington is not immune from environmental threats. Last year the Maury River was threatened and by extension, so was Goshen Pass.

The Outing Club last year worked on a letter-writing campaign to declare the Maury exceptional water so that during Spring Term, there would be someplace to go after classes. Then there is Zollman's. Everyone complains that you get too close to nature when you party out there. I am willing

to bet it wouldn't be as much fun if it was surrounded by concrete and in the middle of a city. Once again a healthy environment comes into play. As for all of you who are hunters, you can't hunt deer in a cement parking lot.

I hope all of you now feel inspired to go out and recycle and admire nature. There is a difficulty in recycling, especially for those of us without cars. Well, for those of you on campus, the university has finally decided to take a forward step and institute aluminum and perhaps newspaper recycling. This is a first step, and I humbly suggest the university go a bit farther and set up a recycling center on campus. If big state universities that are suffering from budget cuts can set up effective recycling programs, W&L surely can.

While W&L lags sadly behind in recycling it is fairly environmental in other ways. We use china in the D-Hall instead of plastic or paper. Fluorescent lights, which last longer are in wide use, there is white paper recycling all over campus, and the university has not bulldozed any of the trees out by the Pavilion to build a new building.

Now let's expand this view of recycling to the U.S. Some of the same

reasons for being environmentally aware hold true for both the U.S. and Lexington, although, for example, Detroit's natural atmosphere can't really be compared to Lexington's. So let's look at environmental politics. There are some people who would like to believe that environmentalists are part of some liberal fringe that will eventually fade away.

WRONG. Environmentalism has a role in most national issues. Environmental issues were a key concern in NAFTA. They will appear in discussions about everything from the budget to defense. Even typically conservative groups are beginning to realize the importance of environmental issues. Recently, the NRA and Earth First! teamed up to save an old-growth forest.

I hope I have opened up some minds and I'd like to relate this column to last week's column by Mr. C.F. Kucera, defending the rights of smokers in the Co-op. On the surface this would seem to have nothing to do with environmentalism; however, Carol Browner, head of the Environmental Protection Agency recently announced she will seek a ban on smoking in all nonresidential buildings. IT'S ABOUT TIME.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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NOVA CLARKE, '96

“The university has finally decided to take a forward step and institute aluminum and perhaps newspaper recycling. This is a first step, and I humbly suggest the university go a bit farther and set up a recycling center on campus.”

OPINION

Scenes from a coin laundromat

DREAM LAND

Richard Weaver

Dirty laundry is a bad thing, and this past Sunday I decided some sort of drastic action would be necessary to fix that bad thing.

At the same time I realized the next logical stop for the Dream Land World Tour would be the Lexington Coin Laundry on Henry and Randolph Streets.

Accompanied by trusty Phi Art Director Phil Carrott, I carried a month's worth of laundry down the street to the professionals at the Lexington Coin Laundry. Professional coin rip-offs, that is.

I have been trying to do my laundry at the Lexington Coin Laundry for the past year. I usually run out of quarters before I am through, so my clothes don't usually get that clean, so my clothes don't smell that great, so don't get near me if you know what's good for you.

But this is not the reason I frequent the Lexington Coin Laundry. Being a writer of imminent success and also incredible humility, I visit this establishment for its rich mosaic of people striving to find electric-heat peace in a cold world of frigid strife, or something like that. Also, they have the best sign I have seen in Lexington: "Large Capacity Washer: \$2." That's right, "washer," not "washer."

Recently I was in the Lexington Coin Laundry with my friend Melissa when we spotted a rather large woman doing her laundry. "Jane," still wearing her work uniform, had a can of Old

Milwaukee in one hand and a cigarette in the other. Without warning, "Jane" walked up to us and announced we should never have foot surgery, because it never heals. She then showed us her unhealed foot. "Jane" was not wearing shoes.

Right then and there Melissa and I drafted a law saying A) one may not go barefoot in a laundromat, especially if they have nasty foot wounds. This law has only one clause.

On this particular trip to the Lexington Coin Laundry Phil and I met a very nice woman named Joyce. Joyce was using 10 washing machines at once. When I asked her if she liked the Lexington Coin Laundry better than the Wash-O-Matic laundromat near Beyond Video, Joyce gave me the first of many anti-Wash-O-Matic epithets I heard that afternoon.

"I've only been there once, but the machines cost more and they don't do a good job," Joyce said. "I'm never going back."

On this particular trip to the Lexington Coin Laundry Joyce was accompanied by her dog, Chance. I asked her

(Joyce) if she had ever seen other pets at the laundromat, and she said that once a student had brought his pet 3-foot long boa constrictor. You have to wonder if the snake laid any little boa eggs while he was in the laundromat. Keep those shoes on! Getting back to the dog:

"This is Chance's first time here, because if I left him at home he would be lonely," Joyce said.

After chatting with Joyce, I met her friend in-laundry, Ellen. Ellen was working on five loads of laundry, but said she had used up to 12 machines at once. Ellen offers Washington and Lee students a laundry tip: separate colors before washing.

Ellen says she once saw a W&L male wash an entire load of unsorted clothes, and when he saw the aftermath, he took all his clothes and threw them directly into the trash.

Ellen also did not have kind words for Wash-O-Matic.

"They rip you off over there with small machines and bad dryers," Ellen said. "I've only been once."

Both Ellen and Joyce denied ever

seeing anybody taking "dryer rides" at the Lexington Coin Laundry.

After I finished talking to Ellen, I noticed a man who was kind of hunched over and just staring into space with a deranged look on his face. I thought he might be a postal worker, so I went over and talked to him.

"Are you Tom Hespos?" I asked. Just kidding! I really asked him:

"What do you think about the Lexington Coin Laundry?"

"It really sucks," Gary said. Gary was NOT happy at all with the women who were using many machines at once. He's been using the Lexington Coin Laundry for several months now and is just about fed up with people who leave their clothes in the washers, people who hog the dryers, park in the parking lot, vote Republican, eat a lot of fiber, etc.

"There ought to be a law," Gary said. Then he wiped his nose.

When I asked Gary if he had tried going to Wash-O-Matic, he snorted.

"I went there once and it, well, it smelled," he said.

I think it's obvious that all of this is leading up to a rumble between the patrons of Wash-O-Matic and the Lexington Coin Laundry. Instead of the "Bloods" and the "Crips," this will be a fight between the "Slow Dryers" and the "Broken Detergent Machines." And the prize will be the title of Biggest Dirtbag Hangout in Lexington. W&L students will be invited to watch the action.

At the end of the afternoon Phil and I left our friends at the Lexington Coin Laundry. We'll be back there in a few weeks, as you probably will. Say hello to Chance when you're there.



GENERAL NOTES

Speaker

Patricia Russell McCloud, professional orator and attorney, will be the Black History Month keynote speaker on February 22, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. in Lee Chapel. Reception in Chavis House will follow.

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.

Writing

The Writing Center is open to help students with papers and other writing projects Sundays through Thursdays from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Payne 2B. Most faculty members encourage their students to bring drafts to the Center for help with revisions before turning the paper in for a grade.

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 Calkins in the University Center. Deadline for submissions is March 11.

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 Calkins' 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 Association position for the 1994-95 academic year are due by Monday, February 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 application.

Phi

The Phi will next publish on February 25, 1994.

TV offers good escape from work

MY VIEW

Brad Philipson, '97

Sunday afternoons at W&L seem to be purgatory between the grueling classes and even more grueling weekend parties. I, personally, refuse to leave my bed between noon and 2:30 p.m. But, in between this period of short-term hibernation and dinner time is a three hour void unaccounted for.

I have developed filling these hours into an art form. Some call me a lazy couch potato, but there is more involved in my Sunday activity than that. There is a deep mind-exhausting, existential, Zen, miogigistic, mental state which must be properly reached before allowing oneself to sit mindlessly in front of three hours of drivel on a small black box with a 13-inch screen.

Well, most of it is drivel. Bud Light commercials make an enlightening statement on the veiled genius of our generation as we outsmart fifty-something, arrogant, menial servants who have rationalized themselves into thinking they are in positions of power ("YES, I am!"). But I digress — let's get back to that Zen thing.

The first step along the path to total consciousness does not involve the Dalai Lama and a legally retarded greens keeper; it involves a comfortable seat. After carefully positioning yourself within reach of the remote, you must first find the most brainless thing on the air — "CHIP's" works best, but you can improvise a substitute.

Watch it for at least 10 minutes and let all thoughts of doing any work before 7 p.m. drift out of you. Next, you must learn to be the remote. Hold it out of position of the buttons. Above all, do not relinquish control. If it falls into evil hands there is no measuring what could happen: civil war could break out, lives could be lost, empires could crumble, Erik Estrada could get

another TV show!

I think I just soiled myself. Anyway, after you have bonded with the remote and are wearing clean underwear, it is time to chose the proper subject for the afternoon's viewing. Football games usually work, but the season over, mediocre late '80s movies about high schoolers will work. The key here is lack of superficial mental strain. Let your mind withdraw into itself.

While your eyes are focused on large sweaty men beating each other up for large sums of money, your subconscious can travel the globe, reaching depths of introspection never before reached by anyone outside of a poverty-stricken monk in discarded woman's clothing mindlessly roaming the streets of Istanbul in search of pocket change and a small French poodle named Mikie.

But enough about my family. When you are done, you will probably not remember what happened, but, if you are lucky, you will feel a sense of inner peace.

LETTERS

Kathekon positions will open soon for rising juniors, seniors

To the editor:

Once again, Kathekon will be holding interviews to fill the fourteen spots vacated by this year's seniors.

We will be selecting approximately six rising seniors and eight rising juniors. For anyone who might not be familiar with Kathekon and what we do, our Statement of Purpose reads as follows.

The term KATHEKON comes from the Greek phrase, "to kathekon," which loosely translated means that we "have an obligation to serve and to be mindful of our duty; an obligation to do that

which is meet and proper." It is a word that seems to represent General Lee's sense of duty.

Founded in 1984, Kathekon is a creation of the Alumni Office and the Alumni Board of Directors and has a two-fold purpose: 1) to recognize undergraduates and law students as alumni-in-residence and therefore familiarize and involve them with the Alumni Association and its work on behalf of the university, and 2) to work as a civic leadership group on campus, using its energy and influence to affect the Washington and Lee community

positively and constructively.

From its inception Kathekon has been involved in numerous campus events of a public relations nature. While remaining flexible and open to special projects that may be appropriate for the group to undertake, Kathekon has developed the following list of annual projects and/or events that it sponsors of in which it participates:

- 1) Kathekon hosts the Freshmen Orientation Barbeque sponsored by the Alumni Association.
- 2) Kathekon hosts a New Faculty Cocktail Party each Fall at the

Alumni House.

3) Kathekon sponsors the Annual Homecoming Parade.

4) Kathekon plays an integral support role in Homecoming and the Five-Star Generals program.

5) Kathekon members write personal letters of congratulations to all students admitted under the early decision program.

6) Kathekon plays an integral support role in the Spring Alumni Weekend.

7) Kathekon members provide usher and other support for Parent's Week-

end and Board of Trustees meetings.

Kathekon's Statement of Purpose gives a good general overview of what we do as a group, but we have also been looking to expand the list of annual projects and events.

Kathekon posts signs and posters in an attempt to keep the speaking tradition alive. We are hosting a senior class cocktail party later in March. We will be looking into helping to build the new playground at Brewbaker Field, and the junior members are planning a cookout for the junior class Spring Term.

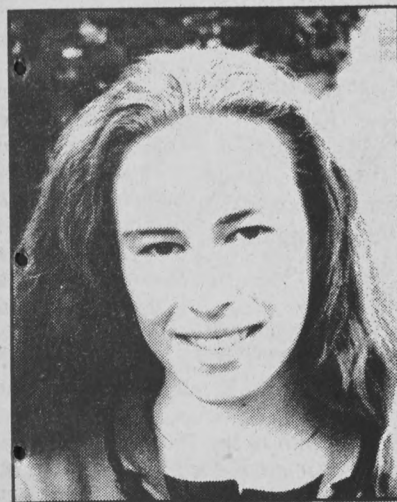
We are looking for students who feel they can contribute to Kathekon, and we strongly encourage all who are interested to apply. Applications can be picked up outside of Carol Calkins' office in the University Center, and a sign-up sheet for interview times is also located outside Carol Calkins' office. Applications must be returned to the box outside of Carol Calkins office by March 1, and interviews will be held on March 8-10.

Ashby R. Hackney  
President of Kathekon

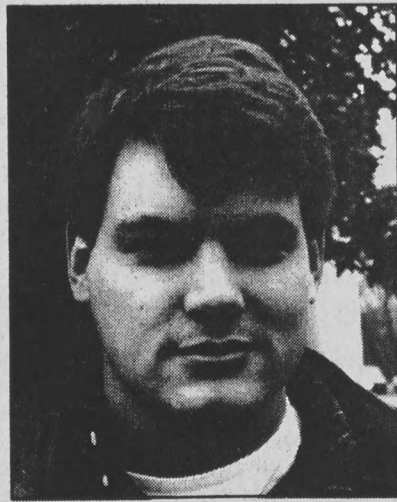
TALKBACK

Interviews and Photos  
By Joe Framptom

What is your key to a perfect Fancy Dress weekend?



Colleen Dunlevy, '96, Columbus, Ohio — "I haven't had one yet, so I don't know."



David Silvester, '95, Milwaukee, Wis. — "Not getting arrested."



Christina Wheeler, '94, Austin, Texas, and Lollie Sheehan, '94, Savannah, Ga. — "After three Fancy Dresses, finding a date you can tolerate for four days."



Cole Costanzo, '96, Atlanta, Ga. — "A date."



Jake Kimball, '95, Palm Springs, Calif. — "If the SAB ever picked a decent band."

## MSA honors black history

By SARAH GILBERT  
Phi Staff Writer

Proclaiming a goal of "empowerment," the Washington and Lee Minority Students Association began Black History Month activities last week.

With a black-directed movie night Feb. 4 and a Black History night at the Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall Feb. 9, MSA president Ayanna Brady kicked off a month she hoped would help bring the whole community together.

"I've heard a lot from other students [at W&L] that black students on campus hold themselves separate from the rest of the student body," Brady said. "MSA is open to everyone who wants to participate."

Activities planned for the rest of the month include the keynote speaker, attorney Patricia Russell-McCloud, who will present a lecture in Lee Chapel Feb. 22 and a Black History Month party for the children in Lexington, as well as another black movie night Feb. 25.

Brady emphasized the fact that the activities were open to both the entire campus and the extended Lexington community.

"The MSA goal is empowerment," she said. "We want to empower both Lexington and the W&L community with understanding and diversity."

The MSA will join the VMI minority association, Promaji, for a reception supporting the military school's first-ever organized Black History Month activity, a parade on the VMI campus.

Brady said that many W&L students who are not in MSA were worried about whether or not they were welcome at Black History Month activities.

"We want [everyone] to get involved," Brady said. "MSA is open to everyone who wants to participate. We would love to have the support and help of anyone who wants to participate."

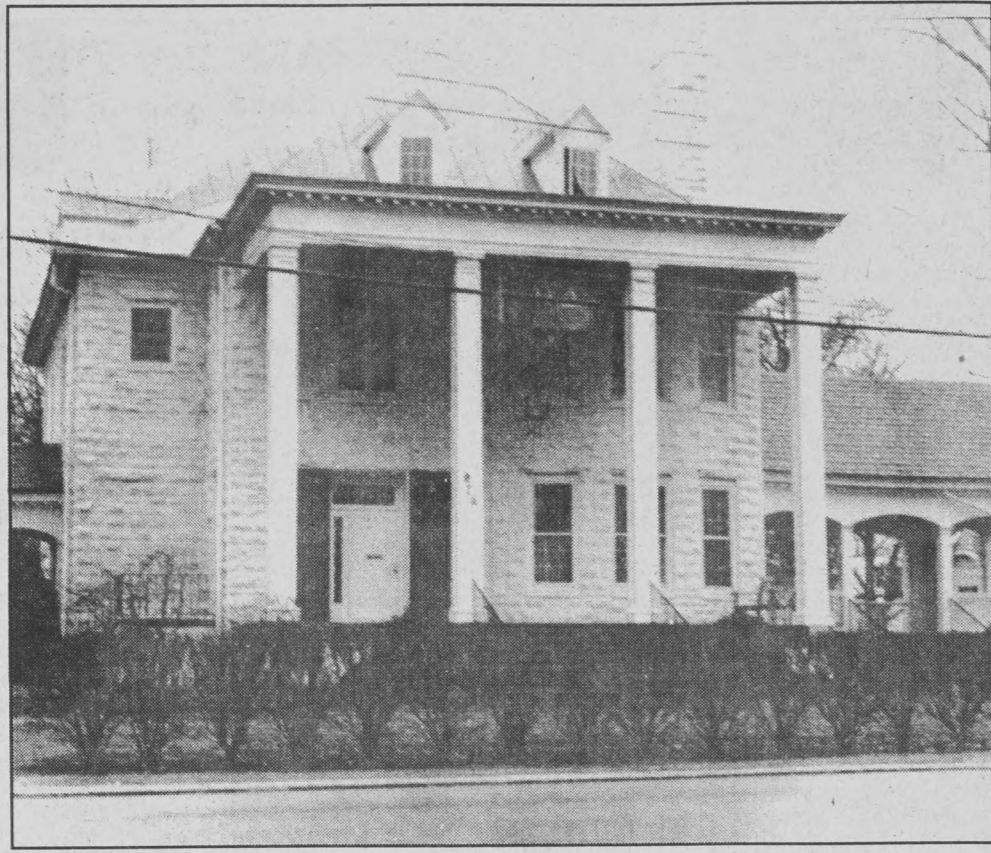


Photo By Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi

FIJI may not be able to have any fraternity events in their house until 1995.

## FIJI makes two appeals

FIJI, from page 1

Bishop. "We talked to each other about our findings and wrote separate appeals."

Griffin was away on business and could not be contacted before press time. Griffin is a Delta Tau Delta alumni and graduated from W&L with Bishop in 1968.

FIJI President Ralph "Moke" Wolfe would not comment on the contents of either appeal.

"We don't want to do anything that will sway President Wilson one way or the other," Wolfe said. "The way he handles it is up to his discretion."

Wolfe said he does not know how long Wilson will take to return FIJI's appeal to SAC. He will review FIJI's appeal when he returns from Florida where he is working on the capital campaign.

Wilson took over a month to return Delta Tau Delta's appeal of its five-year suspension in 1992 to SAC.

FIJI pledges Neil Kelleter and Griffin said although they could pledge elsewhere, they have no intention of doing so. They also said they think FIJI was treated unfairly by SAC.

"There's no question that the facts of the case were manipulated, there was false information involved," Griffin said. "One incident, by the way the University has defined hazing, can be construed as hazing but there was never any physical danger or where we could harm ourselves physically or emotionally or mess up our grades."

Kelleter said he was not hazed by FIJI. "I feel as a person, a competent adult college student, I have the capacity to determine whether I did something against my will," Kelleter said. "Everyone of us had the same choice. I can't say I was forced because I chose to do it."

"If the University is telling me that I wasn't competent enough to make decisions for myself, then I can't see how they can want me in this University."

Both freshmen said they thought the SAC punishment could only hurt the freshmen. "If this system is supposed to protect us then why are they destroying us?" asked Kelleter. "We're not going to be a fraternity until our junior year if this thing sticks. We can't initiate until junior year. That's not what we set out for."

Griffin said his father wrote the appeal because he felt the same way. "He wrote on behalf of the pledges because we were being taken advantage of and no one listened to what we had to say," he said.

## Duvall's condition improves

DUVALL, from page 1

UVa Medical Center. According to Lowe, this is normal.

"We think and we get the impression that it's not an unusual thing," said Lowe.

The origin of Duvall's infection remains a mystery. Duvall was diagnosed with the condition a day after visiting the infirmary with flu symptoms. No other cases of meningococcal infection have been reported, at Washington and Lee or at any of the schools

played by the W&L basketball squad of which Duvall is a member.

"Most of the time, it's transmitted through carriers who don't have the disease," said Horton.

Case to case transmission of the disease, which is caused by a bacteria in the blood, is rare, and any new cases would likely be the result of a carrier, and would not stem from Duvall, said Horton. As of yet, no new cases have been reported to the Student Health Center. The UVa medical staff

also informed Lowe that the disease is very aggressive and quick moving.

"I'm concerned, and we still want people who show symptoms to come in and be evaluated," said Horton.

Horton also added that anyone who shows symptoms over the upcoming Washington holiday should inform their doctor of the increased risk of meningococcal infection.

The Student Health Center has put together a fact sheet on the illness which is posted around campus.

## Joint judicial board lies dormant this year

By HILLARY OLSON  
Phi Staff Writer

The Judicial Board set up last academic year by Student Conduct Committee President Rajeev K. "Reggie" Aggarwal to investigate incidents between Virginia Military Institute cadets and Washington and Lee students has been surprisingly inactive.

The organization has conducted no joint investigations this year, as no student has turned in any requests, said Aggarwal.

Aggarwal said he instituted the system at the beginning of last year when three fights broke out between cadets and W&L students in a short period of time.

Aggarwal noticed that the Student Conduct Committee, when hearing its cases, consistently heard only one side of the story. It was hard to reach a fair decision with only one

viewpoint.

Therefore, he suggested to the VMI Judicial Board that they work together on cases involving both schools.

The ad-hoc joint Judicial Board would only be in session when called upon, said Aggarwal. W&L investigators could question VMI cadets and vice-versa about the specific incident.

"The whole idea was just to set up a way to hear both sides of the story," Aggarwal said.

Aggarwal said the incident last fall concerning cadets and students at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house "was not even brought to my attention until a couple days later."

The case went directly to Colonel Michael Bissell, commandant of cadets, and was not handled by cadets.

The joint committee was not notified as a result, Aggarwal said.

"The board could still be used in the future if incidents are called to our attention," he said.



Photo By Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi

Buildings and Grounds workers have been repainting the stairwells in Gianes for a couple of weeks. The entire building will eventually be repainted.

## Gaines gets paint job

By MICHAEL HEWLETT  
Phi Staff Writer

Gaines B-wing residents may discover some changes when they move into their rooms next year.

Assistant Supervisor of Building and Grounds Randolph Hare said they are currently painting stairwells in B-wing. He said they are getting a jump on renovations they originally planned to start after graduation. He said the stairwell B&G is currently painting will be the last before renovations.

Hare said the renovations

are part of a three year plan to have a wing kept off-line each year for refurbishment.

"We wanted to concentrate on a specific area and get up to our standards that we felt were acceptable," he said.

He said there was pressure to finish in time for special programs that are held from the mid-June to the first of August. He said there was also pressure because some students arrive early to train for sports.

Hare said representatives from the special programs agreed to scale down the number of participants. He said Building and Grounds would

work with the special programs' schedules.

Hare said the renovations are preventive measures to insure the safety of the building. He said they go through each hallway and suite to the examine the carpets, plumbing, and the heating/cooling systems of each room.

"It gives us time to check out the mechanical aspects of that room," he said.

He said the renovations cover 25 percent to 30 percent more square footage and will be completed in the beginning of the school year. He said there are plans to repair the C-wing next year.

The Ring-tum Phi wishes everyone a safe and fun break

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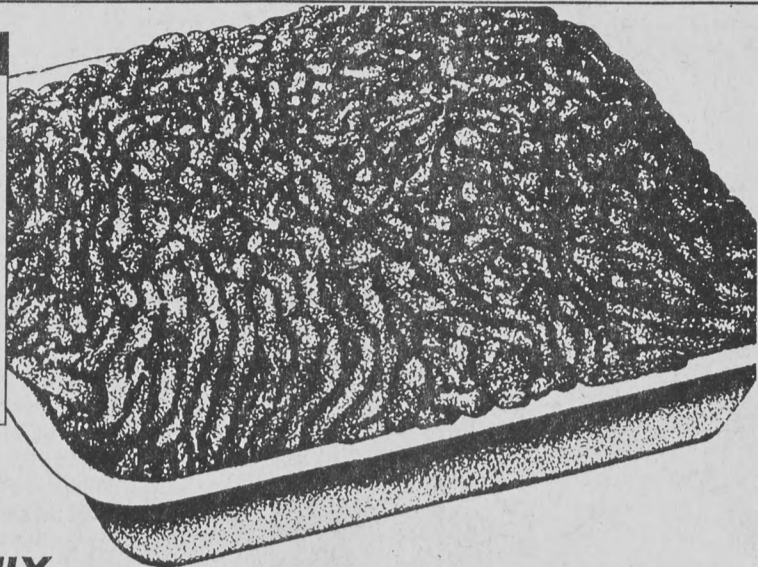


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## GENERALS BY THE NUMBERS

Standings as of 02/08/94

### Men's Basketball

#### Leading Scorers

Player	Pts	Ppg
Cam Dyer	276	15.3
Matt Newton	169	8.9
Derek Carter	153	8.5
Chris Couzen	148	8.2
Mark Connelly	155	8.2
Jon Coffman	146	7.7
Robert Miggins	141	7.4

### Women's Basketball

#### Leading Scorers

Player	Pts	Ppg
Virginia Yoerg	101	9.2
Sandra Holmes	97	8.8
Nicky Mayfield	78	7.1
Sarah Aschenbach	7	7.0
Karen Stutzmann	94	6.7
Stacy Williams	77	5.5
Amy Vogt	26	5.2
Mary Tankard	53	4.8
Allison Hull	32	2.9

### Leading Rebounders

Player	Reb	Avg
Robert Miggins	117	6.2
Derek Carter	96	5.3
Cam Dyer	95	5.3
Mark Connelly	92	4.8
Chris Couzen	49	2.7
Jon Coffman	42	2.2
Matt Newton	37	2.0

### Leading Rebounders

Player	Reb	Avg
Sandra Holmes	109	6.8
Nicky Mayfield	93	5.8
Mary Tankard	86	5.4
Virginia Yoerg	82	5.5
Stacy Williams	50	3.6
Amy Mihal	32	3.6
Allison Hull	49	3.1
Karen Stutzmann	42	3.0
Amy Vogt	19	3.8

### Free-throw Standings

Player	Ft/Fta	Avg
Derek Carter	26/30	.867
Jon Coffman	38/54	.704
Robert Miggins	37/53	.698
Chris Couzen	41/59	.695
Mark Connelly	43/66	.652
Matt Newton	37/58	.638
Cam Dyer	49/79	.620

### Free-throw Standings

Player	Ft/Fta	Avg
Virginia Yoerg	43/64	.672
Karen Stutzmann	20/32	.625
Stacy Williams	14/24	.583
Sandra Holmes	25/43	.581
Mary Tankard	13/28	.464
Nicky Mayfield	28/61	.459

### Wrestling

#### Records

Player	Record	Wt.
Adam Branson	11-6	118, 126
Anthony Rafla	4-4	126
Eric Shirley	12-6	134, 126
Rob de Clerk	2-10	134
Adam Williams	8-6	142
Cary Hansel	3-6	142
Steve Tye	8-11	150
Owen Smith	5-11	158
Lea Abercrombie	5-10	167
Colin Loomey	10-10	177
Cole Van Nice	16-8	190

### Washington and Lee Team Records (updated for 02/09/94)

Women's Swimming	7-4
Men's Swimming	4-3
Wrestling	4-4
Women's Basketball	8-9
Men's Basketball	8-12
Overall	31-32

## Sports moment of the week...



Photo by Amy Brown, special to The Ring-tum Phi

Junior Grant Cowell and three competitors at the Virginia Tech Invitational last month put all thoughts out of their minds to concentrate on winning the 800-meter run.

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**Last Week:**

WBB-Hollins 66, W&L 62  
 MBB-Lynchburg 62, W&L 57  
 Wrest-Sixth at Apprentice Invit.  
 Swim-W&L women 142, Mary B. 78

# The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

**This Week:**

MBB-at Roanoke 02/12  
 WBB-Hollins, 02/13  
 Wrest-at Va. State Tourney 02/13  
 Swim-at Radford 02/12

## Holiday fitness primer

SARAH ON SPORTS  
 BY SARAH GILBERT

It is that time again.... Those heading away from their usual routine on vacation breaks have a uncanny habit of also departing from their accustomed habits, especially those fitness ones.

The frame of mind seems to be, if you do not have to go to class, you take a break from conceivably stressing activities. Nutrition, exercise, everything goes to the wind as the occasional student concentrates on "relaxing."

But we must keep one thing in mind: FD. That's right, ladies and gents, only one short week, five brief days, after we return from out revels in New Orleans or the Bahamas or some unspecified other location, the panic week-end will be upon us. We will all need to be in our best physical and aesthetic shape, not to mention being in a sufficiently calm state of mind.

So what can you do to stay in shape this week? After all, it is too cold in New York/too dangerous in New Orleans/too cramped on the boat/too much trouble to run.

That, may I remind all of you potential slackers, is not a good excuse! Let me tell you why in three easy steps.

### 1) The Jackie-Joyner Kersee Theory

From the women who manages to be the best at seven different events for ten years comes this kernel of wisdom. Kersee does 500 sit-ups every day. You say, "Sure, but she is a professional athlete!" A professional athlete who, might I add, had the tightest stomach this side of Miss America.

The key, she says, is splitting them up in neat portions throughout the day and linking them with other regular activities. For instance, while she watches the "Arsenio Hall Show" she will do 200.

Another key is variety. 500 conventional sit-ups are almost impossible. I do three or more exercises every night right before I go to bed. Remember, that red sequined dress will get tighter with each beignet.

### 2) The Orange juice factor

Health is an important part of proper relaxation. And in less-than-ideal nutrition situations, fruit juice can be your savior.

Orange juice is one of the best sources of Vitamin C, and never underestimate apple juice for that ever-so-important infusion of iron.

If all else should fail you, drink lots of juice. Lots of kinds of juice in lots of different ways.

Even if the juice is mixed with something considerably less healthy, it is still juice. I would rather you drink a Bloody Mary and a Screwdriver than two lite beers. It is worth it.

### 3) Taking the stairs

Simply changing your mode of transportation can seriously affect your fitness level. I do not jog to the beach or the French Quarter while the rest of your friends take a taxi, but taking the stairs to that third-floor dance club will never hurt.

Climbing stairs is an intensive and all-around work-out if you use your arms. It can burn off that beignet and work on those all-important buttocks.

Only remember that a vacation from school does not mean a vacation from taking care of your body. In fact, that frame of mind could seriously jeopardize your post-break happiness.

# Men's b-ball may miss tourney

By KEITH GRANT  
 Phi Staff Writer

Hopes of post-season play for the men's basketball team were dealt a severe blow Wednesday night as the team suffered a 62-57 home defeat to Lynchburg College. The loss drops the Generals to ninth place in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

The Generals and Lynchburg entered the contest in a tie for the eighth and final position for the ODAC Tournament. With four games remaining, all on the road, W&L finds itself behind the competition. Lynchburg (9-11, 6-8 ODAC) might move up as high as sixth.

The Generals record falls to 5-9 in the conference and 8-12 overall. Should they fail to catch at least one team ahead of them in the standings, the Generals will be kept out of post-season play for the third consecutive season.

Chances for a season sweep of the Hornets for the third year in a row looked bright as the Generals raced out to a 13-3 lead at the Warner Center. Junior Cam Dyer (13 points) and sophomore Derek Carter, who made his third start of the season, each scored four early points to contribute to the 10-point advantage.

Lynchburg, though, was looking to avenge losses in five straight games to W&L, games in which they had held late leads. The Hornets took a brief 16-15 lead courtesy of eight points from freshman Otis Tucker. Tucker (11 points) entered the game as the Hornets leading scorer with an 18.4 points-per-game average.

The lead was indeed short-lived. The Generals scored seven straight, capped off by a Carter three-pointer from the top of the key. With 7:10 left in the half, W&L led the game 23-16. Apparently someone forgot to tell the Generals there was time left in the half. As Billy Joel said, "Say Good-bye to Hollywood."

An Ahmad Smalls three-pointer sparked a 15-0 run by the Hornets

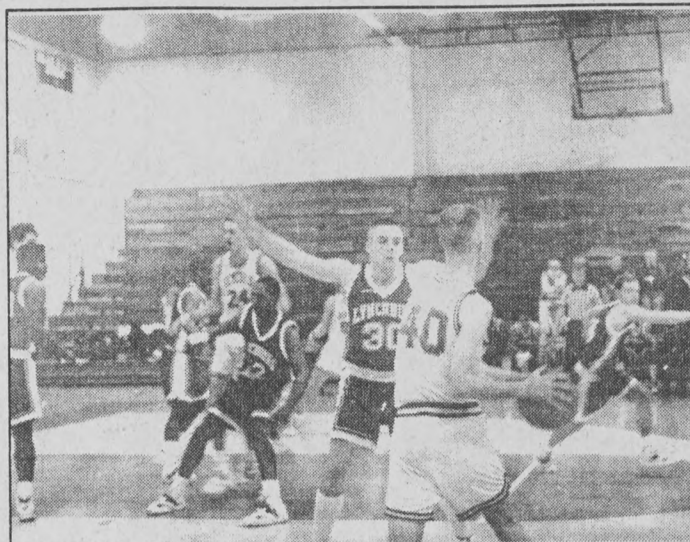


Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi

### The Generals lost this game to Lynchburg, 62-57.

that eventually became a 20-2 run to close the half. Suddenly, Lynchburg led 36-25 after 20 minutes of play. The two General points during that stretch came on two Dyer free throws.

There was still reason to be optimistic, as the Generals have proven to be a strong second-half team all season. Also, the team had come from behind in each of its five consecutive wins over Lynchburg.

Junior Mark Connelly had the final home game crowd of 225 thinking of a comeback after draining two quick turn-around jumpers early in the second half. However, Tucker and Brian Young hit consecutive three-pointers to open up a 15-point lead. The Generals had pulled within 10 when Lynchburg sophomore Mike Preston

connected on a wide-open three to give the Hornets a 53-39 lead with less than 10 minutes remaining. That's when Carter took over the game.

The 6'5" swing-man scored six straight points in the paint as part of an 11-0 General run. A Connelly short jumper pulled W&L within three with 4:27 to play. Unfortunately the Generals could get no closer than three points and Lynchburg put it away for good on an Anthony Cummings lay-up for a 60-52 edge with 25 seconds left. Although freshman Chris Couzen (eight points) drilled a three-pointer at the buzzer, the game's exclamation point was supplied by a Cummings dunk with two seconds to go.

With the victory, the two teams split their season series for the first time since 1985-86. Lynchburg still trails W&L in the all-time series 56-19. Oddly, the Hornets own an 8-4 road record this season.

Cummings led the Hornets with 17 points and nine rebounds. The Generals had held Cummings to 10 points in their first meeting this year, a 70-67 W&L win, after averaging 32 in the two contests versus the Generals last season.

Carter finished with a game-high 18 points, to go with eight rebounds. In his final home game, senior point-guard Matt Newton was shut-down by the Hornets, scoring just one basket while dishing three assists. Newton had scored 14 in last Saturday's 90-74 win over Eastern Mennonite. Classmate and co-captain Robert Miggins scored just four points, but grabbed a team-high nine boards and had five steals. Miggins is W&L's third all-time shot-blocker and is on pace to be the first General in 24 years to lead the team in rebounds three consecutive seasons.

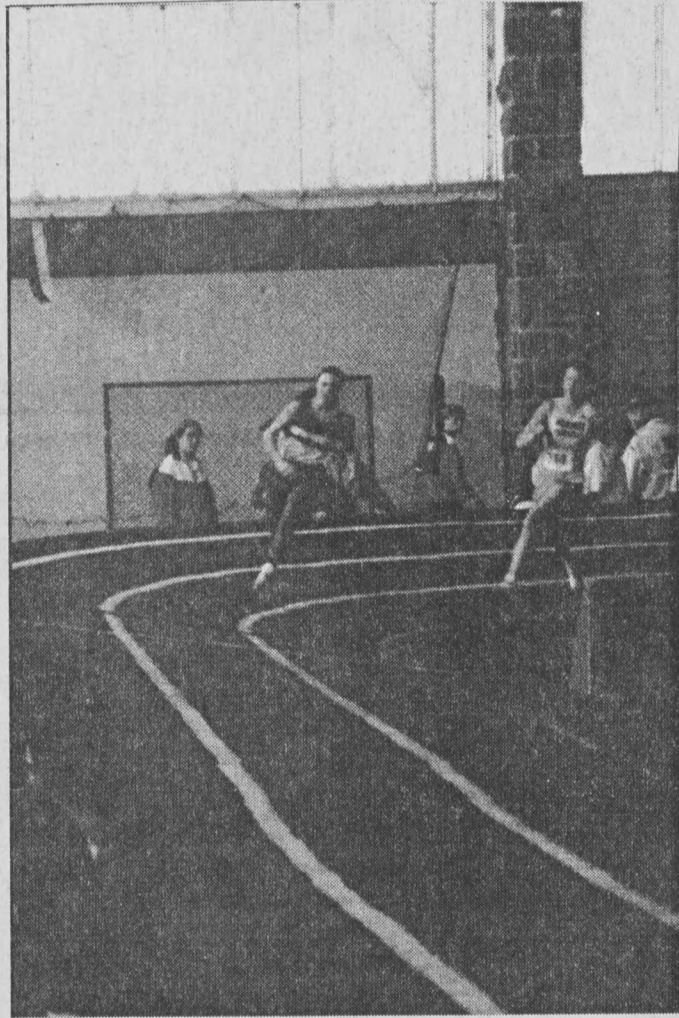
To qualify for a tournament spot, the Generals need to win at least two of their remaining four games. Saturday, the team travels down I-81 to Roanoke to take on the ODAC leading Maroons (13-1 ODAC). They then close out the regular season campaign with games at Virginia Wesleyan, Eastern Mennonite, and Randolph-Macon.

## Record-setters hit the track



Photo by Amy Brown, special to The Ring-tum Phi

The Washington and Lee women's track team has competed in three indoor meets thus far this year, and has already set several new indoor records. Freshman Hollis Leddy, right, set a new 400-meter run record with a 62.7. Records were also set by sophomore Amy Mears, 11:16 in the 3000-meter run; and the 4x200 team of Leddy, senior Wendy Neel, junior Sarah Gilbert and freshman Megan Hovda set an indoor record of 1:57.8.



## JOCKSHORTS

### Swimming

The Washington and Lee swim teams continued their success last week. The two squads, with records of 7-4 (women) and 4-3 (men) enjoyed solid weeks.

The W&L women suffered a setback against Mary Washington on Saturday, losing 117-75. In the loss, the Generals set a season best time in the 400-medley relay and got a strong performance from freshman Laura Marshall.

Jan. 8, the Generals pasted the Mary Baldwin team in a 142-78 rout to improve their record to 7-4 on the year. The Generals won every race. The win extended the W&L Old Dominion Athletic Conference winning streak to 19 consecutive meets.

Nationally, the Generals have placed a number of swimmers in the upper echelon of national times. Rebekah Prince is ranked 10th in the 200-back, 18th in the 200-IM, 20th in the 100 back and 26th in the 1000 free. Stacy Bertelli is ranked 14th in the 200 fly, 34th in the 100-fly, and 46th in the 1000 free. Brandi Henderson is ranked 39th in the 1000 free, and Jen Miller is ranked 50th in the 100 free.

On the men's side, the Generals have been equally successful. In a meet labeled previously by coach Paige Remillard as a tough contest, the W&L squad defeated Mary Washington by the score of 124-81. David Stillman and Nathan Hottle each got two wins while Tony Diederich, Craig Sears, and Frank Braden each contributed one win.

The men also are amply represented in the list of National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III top times. Nathan Hottle has the most imposing credentials with a ninth place ranking in the 200 breast, a 19th in the 400-IM, a 31st in the 100-breast, a 38th in the 200-IM, and a 41st in the 200-back. David Stillman is currently placed 28th in the 50-free and 43rd in the 100-free.

### Wrestling

Often in individual sports there are opportunities for the individual to steal the show. In the Apprentice Invitational, junior Eric Shirley continued his streak of solid wrestling by taking a second place finish with two wins.

The Generals also had sophomore Colin Looney finish third and Cole Van Nice and Anthony Rafla, the super sub from a few weeks ago, took home fourth place finishes. Shirley's victories give him a 12-6 record over all, and 12-2 since dropping weight classes. Van Nice continues to lead the team with 10 wins, nine pins, and 37 takedowns in the season. Rafla's victory in the tournament came via the pin in his fourth of the season.

Rafla's four ties him for third on the team and means that all of his wins this year have come with the pin. For the year, freshman Adam Branson ranks second behind Van Nice with five pins.

As a team, the Generals finished sixth of seven teams of the weekend.

## Baseball season approaches again

### AWAY GAMES

BY STEPHEN WILLIARD

Now that the National Football League season is over, the only sports left running are basketball and hockey.

Being from North Carolina, where hockey is just not exactly the most talked about sport, college basketball rules the house.

What happened to UCLA? The Bruins were number one in the country for the grand span of a week before dropping a game to Jason Kidd (or the University of California Golden Bears for the uninitiated). Within another week, the once-mighty had fallen to Notre Dame.

How many times does the number-one team in the country go into a game a substantial underdog? It happened last week in the Duke vs. North Carolina game. Duke, ranked number one, went into the Dean E. Smith Center as the underdog to the number two ranked Tarheels.

The National Basketball Association has almost reached the All-Star game. The game will feature Shaquille O'Neal starting ahead of Patrick Ewing at the center position for the Eastern Conference.

In another area, having All-Star players does not always

guarantee a winning team. Just ask the New Jersey Nets, who, despite guard Kenny Anderson and forward Derrick Coleman, have hovered around the .500 mark all year.

Speaking of All-Star games, the American Football Conference won the Pro-Bowl.

At least we now understand the logic behind losing the Super Bowl. The AFC is just saving their best performance for the Pro-Bowl, when it really means something.

Once again back to basketball, the Chicago Bulls have been surprising everyone by proving that they can play without God. The Bulls now stand in the hip pockets of the division leading Atlanta Hawks. Now led by Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant, the Bulls have been playing exceptional basketball, especially at home.

Just in case no one has been paying attention, major league baseball will be beginning soon. The Atlanta Braves (yes, I'm starting early) will be in the same division as the team that knocked them out of the playoffs, the Philadelphia Phillies. With the New York Mets and the Colorado Rockies and San Diego Padres in the National League, the World Series is all over.

I'm going out on a limb now and predicting the Mets to triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers in a hotly-contested seven-game series.

### Parting Shots—

Tennis has continued to be somewhat interesting lately (which is better than its usual state of just plain boring). Steffi Graf defeated Martina Navratilova in a finals match recently. One wonders if Graf will make it through an entire year without losing (come back Monica!).

Seles has now dropped out of the computer rankings used to

seed tournaments.

When she returns, she will most likely be co-seeded at number one with Steffi Graf. Maybe we will have some more interesting tournaments from now on.

The Tar Heels had better not enjoy their number-one ranking (their third one this year) for too long.

The hot seat has been a curse for every team to visit it this

season. No team has held the ranking for more than two weeks.

In an unprecedented decision, the NBA has decided to award the championship this year to the Charlotte Hornets for being from North Carolina. The move was made in an effort to cut down the length of the season so as not to interfere with the televising of baseball games.

