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Your Weekend Weather

Sunny, cooler tomorrow; fair and mild this weekend



# The Ring-tum Phi



VOLUME 84, NUMBER 22

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 14, 1985

## General Notes

### Competitive writing

Competition has begun for the English department's George A. Mahan Awards for Creative Writing. There are four \$150 prose awards for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors and one \$200 poetry award for any undergraduate. Contest rules may be obtained in Payne 22 or Payne 24, and all entries must be submitted to the department by Monday, April 29.

### Land a job

The U.S. Navy Supply Corps will have a presentation on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Commerce School 327 and interviews next Thursday in the Student Center for students interested in careers in business management. Areas in which opportunities are offered include: finance, contract administration, food service, transportation and distribution, and computer systems.

### Don't call in sick

A panel discussion on careers in the health care industry will be presented by the World of Work on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Center. John S. Knox, assistant professor of biology, will moderate the discussion.

### Close your eyes

"Throne of Blood" will be shown by the politics-Film-Festival and the Kurosawa Film Festival tonight at 7 in Reid 203. This Japanese film with English subtitles closely follows William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in plot. Warning: The last scene may be too violent for sensitive viewers.

### My Siberian odyssey

"Dersu Uzala," which won the 1975 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, will be presented by the Kurosawa and Russian Film Festivals on Friday, March 22, at 7 p.m. on the wide screen in Reid 203. This Siberian odyssey, whose theme is the renewal of friendships despite hardships, marks an unusual collaboration between Soviet and Japanese artists.

### Don't blow me up

Today's chemistry seminar will be "Nuclear Power" by junior Richard Morris and "Don't Fence Me In" by junior Michael Berg at 5 p.m. in Howe 401. It will be preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402.

### Roamin' soldier

"Coriolanus" will be shown by the BBC film series Monday at 7 p.m. in Northen Auditorium.

### Spell that again

An English Colloquium will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Payne 21.

### Anywhere, anytime

George Gilmer, a former W&L faculty member and a research assistant for AT&T Bell Laboratories, will speak next Friday, March 22, at 4:30 p.m. in Parmlly 201 about "Computer Simulation Models of Crystal Growth." Gilmer was a member of the W&L physics department from 1964 to 1972.

### Still no re-Bates

"Psycho," along with a selection of cartoons, will be shown by the Student Activities Board, at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, March 15, Saturday, March 16, and Sunday, March 17. It will be in the Student Center, and admission will be \$1.50.

### Noting it

"General Notes" request forms are available from the career placement stand in front of Carole Chappell's office in the Student Center. They must be returned to the Ring-tum Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, or to the Ring-tum Phi mailbox by 1 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to appear.

## W&L studies cutback of 'niceties'

By MIKE ALLEN  
Chief Editor

The combination of a squeeze on revenues and an increase in demands for funding is forcing a reassessment of the University's priorities, administrators say.

A number of popular but costly programs and procedures that have become accepted as permanent parts of the institution are being examined and may be reduced, according to administrators.

The purpose, they say, is twofold: Such management will help to slow the increase in the cost of a Washington and Lee education, and will also allow resources to be shifted to areas of greater priority.

Students have initially resisted even discussion of these possible cutbacks. Administrators respond that they want to do nothing to diminish the quality of student life, and hope students will recognize the value of the self-scrutiny by the school.

Possible Cutbacks: University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley said the school is searching for "niceties, luxuries, amenities that aren't essential to the faculty teaching the students."

Two areas that are being studied for possible reduction have been announced publicly:

•The University Library could save as much as \$24,000 in electricity alone by closing overnight rather than maintaining its 24-hour schedule, officials have determined.

•The Executive Committee was told Monday night that \$5,000 a year could be saved by shifting the annual Catalogue to a biennial publication schedule.

Three additional areas of attention were identified this week:

•Epley said energy savings could result from closing the Colonnade classroom buildings at night.

•He added that similar economies could be achieved by reducing the hours or services available in the Warner Center gymnasium.

Dean of the College John W. Elrod said his department heads are cooperating with a request to economize on increases in their supplies and equipment budgets.

Development Director Farris P. Hotchkiss said that was a logical area of consideration. "Where [a spending reduction] has an impact is that if the school is placing priorities in the human area — as it should — the only place it can take its toll is in just not allowing the progress we might want in the supplies and equipment category," he said.

Epley declined to specify other programs being studied. "I have some ideas, but I'd prefer not to go on," he said. "Invariably, sooner or later you get into eliminating positions."

"I can't see this university calling someone in and saying, 'You're fired,'" he continued. "But what we might do is eliminate positions by attrition. As people quit or retire, they would not be replaced."

Administration Explanation: Administrators maintain that no decisions have yet been made — that the University is simply investigating potential economy measures, and will later determine which of the options it should pursue.

Elrod said an investigation may show, for example, that the present library and Catalogue operating procedures are cost-effective and should be continued.

"I'm just raising the question," he said. "We need to do an investigation before we can make a decision. We need some hard, cold facts to talk about."

He added that he is simply looking to the budget "with a view to reallocating money if it should be reallocated." University President John D. Wilson said it is critical that the University "put the greatest emphasis on those things that most need to be done."

"I frankly don't feel I could begin to pretend to be doing my job if I didn't identify the things that count most," he said. "That's all part of running an effective institution — to ask the questions."

See Costs, Page 5

## Focus on belt-tightening includes the Catalogue

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Staff Reporter

A special ad hoc committee headed by Professor H. Marshall Jarrett has been created to study the possibility of printing the University Catalogue every other year rather than every year, a move that could save an estimated \$5,000 a year.

Junior Bart Smith, the student representative to this committee, presented the proposal to the Executive Committee Monday night.

"Some hate it, some don't care, but there has been no overwhelming response in favor of the proposal," Smith said.

The proposal was originally brought up by Dean of the College John W. Elrod, who suggested a committee be set up to look into the possibility of a biennial catalog. In addition, the committee is weighing methods of simplifying the catalog.

Part of this scaling-down would include eliminating out-of-date faculty listings, the student register, and class period listing. At least 10 percent of the period listings are changed before the term starts, Smith said. However, most of the students feel

the catalog is an integral part of prospective students' primary impression of the students and the campus, Smith said.

Registrar Harold S. Head said, "I see advantages and disadvantages."

The obvious advantage, according to Head, would be the savings. However, Head stressed that a scaled-down, biennial catalog would not be an effective recruiting tool.

"As far as cutting down on faculty workload, it seems that the faculty would have to do a schedule anyway," Head said. "Besides, every student gets a catalog when it comes out, but most of them will lose it within a year. I think students and faculty use the catalog a great deal."

Jarrett said it would be premature to indicate whether the plan will be approved. "We are still getting input from the alumni, the faculty, and the students," he added. "We haven't gone over the information yet. We may decide to do nothing."

Senior EC representative David Jonson said Monday that the student register should not be removed.

"I remember when I was planning to go to Washington and Lee, I was interested in who was going to the school from my area," he said.

## Caruthers nips Black for VP

### Hollis-Lewis, Cooper-Webb results tonight

By BRUCE POTTER  
Chief Editor

Sophomore Andrew Caruthers edged junior Michael Black by 23 votes to win the Executive Committee vice presidential election Monday.

Juniors Lee Hollis and John Lewis qualified for today's runoff for president, and second-year law student Bill Cooper and sophomore Michael Webb made the runoff for secretary. Runoff results were expected to be posted outside the EC room early this evening.

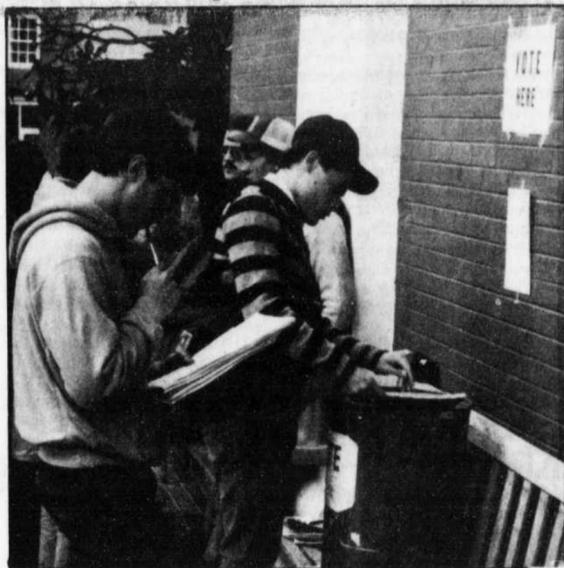
Monday's balloting attracted 1,034 voters, or just more than 60 percent of the student body.

Caruthers captured 482 votes, or 51.2 percent of those cast for either candidate, to Black's 459 votes, or 48.8 percent.

Caruthers' margin of victory came from the Law School, which he won by nearly a 2-1 margin, 107-57. He also won the votes cast in the Davis Quad by a 112-91 margin.

Black, meanwhile, won the Commerce School votes, 190-171, and the Library votes, 121-92.

Caruthers said that although he



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

A student ponders his vote at the Commerce School poll Monday.

didn't specifically target the Law School, "in my two years on the committee, I've looked out for the Law School." Caruthers is sophomore representative to the EC and was freshman representative last year.

"I figured it would be a close one," Caruthers said of the race between him and Black, a junior representative to the EC. Both are from Shreveport, La.

As vice president next year, Caruthers said he would like to see the EC

## Law School gets third rep by 3-1 margin

From Staff Reports

A third Law School representative will be added to the Executive Committee in the fall, bringing the total EC membership to 13.

The additional representative came about as a result of a positive vote by students this week on a referendum to amend the student body constitution. Of the 942 students voting on the referendum, 704, or 74.7 percent, supported it.

This was 76 votes more than the required two-thirds minimum for the referendum to pass.

Also, at least half of the student body had to vote on the referendum for it to pass. The 942 votes represented 56.4 percent of the student body.

As expected, the Law School gave overwhelming support to the amendment. Of the 244 law students voting, only four, or 1.6 percent, opposed it.

The amendment received about a 2-1 nod of approval on the undergraduate campus.

The new EC member will represent the second-year law class, which previously shared a representative with the third-year law class.

## Readers' Advocate returns to Phi

The Ring-tum Phi this week reintroduces the Readers' Advocate, a column in which the actions and policies of The Ring-tum Phi will be evaluated by senior journalism major Peter Wright.

"The Readers' Advocate is a two way street: It's to educate us about what we're doing wrong, and to educate our readers about why we do what we do," the Phi editors said.

"Subjecting ourselves to outside scrutiny is a visible way of showing that we're interested in being fair."

Wright has complete editorial control of the column. The editors make no substantive changes in the column, and Wright approves the final typeset version.

A post office box has been retained for the exclusive use of the Readers' Advocate. Wright may be reached at P.O. Box 265, Lexington, VA 24450.

Wright worked this summer for the news department of WDBJ Channel 7, the CBS affiliate in Roanoke. He is the news director of WLUR-FM and Cable Channel 9.

His first column appears today on page 2.

## Lexington leaders, SABU form group

By PAUL FOUTCH  
News Editor

A group of black community leaders met this month with members of Washington and Lee's Student Association for Black Unity in an attempt to improve the relationship between the two groups.

Dr. A.W. Pleasants Jr., a Lexington physician, organized the meeting after reading a newspaper article about blacks at W&L that said black students feel isolated from the rest of the school and from the community.

"I felt maybe the community probably had some responsibility to those fellows," Pleasants said.

The meeting was held March 4 at Pleasants' house.

City Council member A.C. Jordan, Lexington School Board Chairman Hughey Johnson and the assistant principal of Lexington High School George Warren, were among the community representatives.

"The purpose of the organization is to bring together W&L's community with the community at large, especially the black community," said William Rhinehart, secretary of SABU and one of the five W&L students at the meeting.

"I saw Dr. Pleasants on the street one day, and we decided to call a meeting," he added.

The problem of isolation was addressed at the meeting, Pleasants said, but no decision was made on what action to take.

"We may have another meeting with them, or we may have some type of social gathering," he added. "It may include the black cadets" at Virginia Military Institute.

What "disturbed" him about the newspaper article, he said, was that students said they had no contact with black leaders in Lexington. That could lead to their not having enough role models, he said.

He said the organization would do "whatever those fellows think the black community could do to make them feel better about this town."

Rhinehart said the students might work with the Big Brothers program in town. Another meeting might be held this week, he said.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

## Count that one down

A couple enjoys the music of Thad Jones (standing) and the Count Basie Orchestra at Friday Night's Fancy

Dress Ball. Nearly 4,000 people attended the ball, and few problems were reported.

# No bargain

"Money's tight!" the English muffin commercial says. How true that is, and perhaps nowhere is it more applicable than here at Washington and Lee.

In recent months, we have seen many money-saving ideas come from the Treasurer's office or the President's office. Almost without exception, the ideas have been sharply criticized. Tempers have flared, and students have accused the administration of being unscrupulous in trying to find the golden fleece.

Attempts to save money by turning off lights along the Colonnade or in the Warner Center at night or by curbing the library's 24-hour schedule have met with stiff resistance from all sides. Now comes another silly idea to save dollars.

Consider the University Catalogue issue. Dean John W. Elrod, surveying his budget, noticed that almost \$5,000 could be saved each year if the University published the catalog every other year rather than every year. Part of this plan would require the dropping of the class schedules from the catalog. Faculty, currently listed twice in the catalog, would be restricted to seeing their name in print only once. The listing of present students and recent graduates would be eliminated as well in an attempt to cut back on the size of the catalog. All this, we are told would be of tremendous aid to the University's bank account.

Somehow, the logic behind such a proposal eludes us. The administration says such a move would conserve valuable faculty time since they would not have to worry about filling in registrar forms for the new catalog every fall. Yet, when students come knocking on faculty doors during registration week without knowing when or if the class they desire meets the following term, time would be ill-spent searching for such information. Students who might wish to plan ahead would be discouraged from doing so since no definite class hours would be listed. Currently, because less than 10 percent of the class hours change between the time of the catalog publication and the registration week, such a move seems dubiously helpful. Even the need for early publication of the master schedules (those infamous green and yellow and pink sheets stuffed in faculty mailboxes the week preceding registration) would amount to a substantial cost for the University.

While the program seems well intended and indeed might save some money, is it worth the resulting confusion and additional work on everyone's behalf?

Along with the foolhardy proposal to close the library at night to save the costs of lighting the five levels (while we decide to plant lampposts around the campus to better illuminate the walkways) and other inevitable future attempts at fiscal conservatism, the catalog proposal deserves rapid appraisal and even more rapid rejection.

The solution to our financial woes does not necessarily lie in trimming alone. Under the guidance of a president gifted with the ability to raise funds, the University saw rapid growth between 1968 and 1982. Buildings were constructed and renovated with President Huntley at the helm. The infusion of nearly \$70 million helped the University tremendously. Today, a similar campaign for the preservation of educational standards and programs unique to a school our size would aid our fiscal woes. With the need for additional faculty members for the romance languages and for renovations to buildings in preparation for the women next fall, money will be hard to come by. A new drive for capital might hold the answer for our looming financial hard times.

In our zeal to trim and cut, we must also be sensible and use that most obvious (and yet seemingly ever absent) of intuitions — common sense. As students, we need to listen carefully to the proposals set before us. As students, we need to suggest alternatives where we disagree. There is indeed room to save, but finding the room might mean we have to squeeze a bit tighter together.

—By Nelson Patterson and Bruce Potter

## Correction

An Editors' Note that preceded a Letter to the Editor by Steven Pockrass in last week's Ring-tum Phi contained a reference to Pockrass' employment history with the newspaper. Journalism Professor Clark Mollenhoff says the sentence was "a cheap shot." We agree, and would like to set the record straight.

We decided that stating Pockrass had been "dismissed from the staff for cause" would be less damaging to Pockrass than going into a litany of reasons that had been made clear to him and that were none of anyone else's business.

Mollenhoff feels it was a poor decision. "Either be specific or keep your mouth shut," he said. The latter option would have been the preferable one.

We felt that simply stating a fact was more fair than going into an area that was a matter of opinion. That

was a bad call — the fact was better left unstated.

We also wish to clarify the sequence of events involving the letter. The letter was submitted before the relationship was terminated. The letter did not cause his dismissal, but did precede it chronologically.

The decision to fire Pockrass was based on a disagreement over his performance and not on his character. Mollenhoff said the note last week might have given the impression that Pockrass was engaged in activity that was "unethical or reprehensible." He was not. Any implication to that effect was in error. The editors apologize.

The headquarters of Federal Express is in Nashville, Tenn. The location was misstated in last week's issue.

# Political machine gears up

## MY VIEW



By Mike

McAlevey

It's that time again, the innocent sobriety of Fancy Dress is interrupted by the tumultuous uproar of the American political machine kicking into gear. Garish banners flutter in the breeze, the sheer multiplicity of which transforms W&L into a low rent slum where a quarter is far too much to waste on drying linens. Small 8-by-11 parchments cluster near main thoroughfares so dense that all are rendered indistinguishable and consequently ineffectual. For a select handful of aspiring yuppies, time pauses and dreams are fulfilled and shattered, yet for most of us it's just pomp, it's circumstance, it's Americana at its finest, it's EC elections.

Why, it was just today that I asked a young, indigent, dirty-faced kid with a baseball cap on what he wanted to be. You know what that youngster said? "I want to be the supreme master of time, space and dimension and then run for W&L student body president." Damned if I wasn't shocked. Tears pumped rhythmically down my cheeks as a distant "Hail to the Chief" sounded, so blurry was my vision that I could hardly see the boy's smiling face as I issued him \$100 and pushed him into Alvin-Dennis, where all future EC members start their wardrobe. Can't look shabby, you know; after all it's the way you dress, not the way you think, that gets you elected.

The boy grew inquisitive as to the nature of elections, so I ushered him up to the Hill and we jointly inquired. "Why do so many people seemingly plot out a course across this campus avoiding the polls?" he asked. I

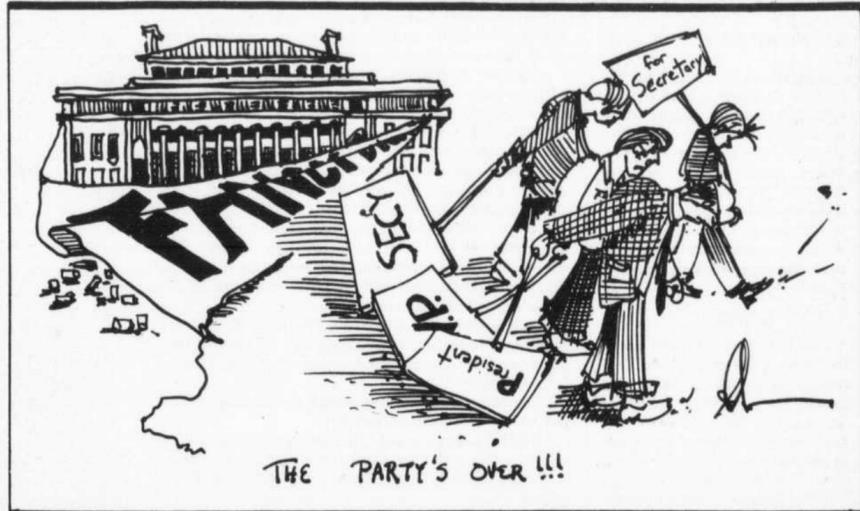
guess his infantile mind just couldn't comprehend all the good reasons mine could. Like No. 1, that no student of prudence and high stature would put his name on a list supporting something as radical as a second-year law rep. "What's a rep?" asked my partner. "Oh, it's like what your sister has around town," I said. I further showed him how illegible most of the 10 signatures were on the sheet. Some people just won't put their old John Hancock clearly on paper. "I know who that is," he said, "and he sure does have a flamboyant signature for an insurance salesman."

Overwhelmed by the prodigy's wit I moved him across campus so that he might hear some political banter. "Who gives a—-who wins" was one rather candid exclamation we heard from a group of students. I refrained from approaching them for I knew they were too immersed in contemplating how much fungus and marine

life really exist in one of those leather high tops used to stabilize any particular banner. My political dynamo, however, didn't hesitate to approach the hostile crowd and ask, "Hey, why do you demonstrate such flagrant disrespect for so important an event as an election?" "Yo, kid, what are you, a walking test? Now beat it before I wipe that dirt off your face with a hatchet." I quickly intervened and drew him to the front of the Commerce School, where I hoped we might find some real political thinkers. Imagine the pleasure I experienced when I heard "Well, Skippy, my political allegiance, if you will, per se, remains with so and so," "He stands where I stand, come on, let's vote." Before they were more than two steps away, the young leader stopped the primary interlocutor and inquired, "Where do both you and your candidate stand?" The best answer this pseudo-Wall Streeter could generate was that they bought their clothes in the same place

(Alvin-Dennis) and so and so could throw down brew like no one else. Completely disappointed, the poor boy turned and walked off campus.

Upon making him return the clothes (you know they cost a lot), I had to ask that pervading question, "What is your estimation of our political climate during student body elections?" "Well," he replied, "it seems as though a large number of your students don't vote and do not possess a reason for not doing so. Further, those of your students who do seemingly do so for all the wrong reasons. I'm poor, my Dad shoots pool for a living, but that humble way of life stands safely apart from the stench of lethargy and hypocrisy I have smelled today." As the boy turned, a yelling fool ran by exclaiming that our infamous so and so had prevailed. I paused, yelled and threw the \$100 worth of political protocol, hoping the child might find some use for it.



# Telephone call shows value of listening



## MY VIEW

By John

Pencsek

A few weeks ago, the Washington and Lee community was shaken up by the suicide of one of its students. But did it really have an impact on our lives? Sure, we talked about what had happened, each of us trying to get the juiciest detail. But I don't believe that we fully comprehended what had happened: A young man decided that life was not worth living anymore, and he ended his own.

To tell you the truth, I would not be writing this article if it had not been for an incident that happened a short while later.

An old friend of mine who goes to school in Oklahoma called me one night close to midnight. He said he wanted to talk, and so we did for over an hour. Never did I feel so helpless as when he told me that he was con-

templating suicide. It may be true that those who talk about it are not serious, but when someone tells me that they want out, I choose to take it seriously.

My friend had not been happy at school last year but convinced himself to return in the fall. According to him it was a miserable semester. I wouldn't know because he stopped answering my letters. Perhaps that was a clue I should have picked up on, but I didn't. He told me over the phone that it was his mother and

father who talked him into returning to school in January, not he. He wanted nothing more than to go down to Australia and work on a horse farm.

Without hesitation I told him to go to Australia. I would rather have him down under than six feet underground.

It hurt me to hear my friend talk this way, but I was relieved that he felt he could talk to someone. It is so important to be able to reach out and let someone know how you feel.

What could be so bad that someone

would want to call it quits? The potential for accomplishing great things would be gone. What would this world be like if people such as Mother Theresa and Pope John Paul II decided they wanted to end their lives? I'm not saying that every person who contemplates suicide will achieve greatness, but if they succeed in killing themselves we will never know what may have been. God gave us ears with which to hear others, but do we really listen to what they are saying?

# Do jokes constitute harassment?

To the Editors:

It was with great amusement that I read the article on sexual harassment in the March 7 issue. While I fully expected the Coeducation Steering Committee to spew forth such vitriolic will as the sexual harassment policy statement, I was totally unprepared for Mrs. Simpson's comment that certain remarks would be considered forms of sexual harassment and would fall under Title IX of the Education Act of 1972. I can see the headlines now: "Student Jokes

About Women Drivers; Justice Department to Prosecute."

If Mrs. Simpson had any fleeting association with the real world (admittedly a rare occurrence in academia), she would know that Title IX, which is meant to prevent sexual discrimination in education, applies only to institutions receiving federal assistance, and not to individuals.

As former Dartmouth student Jeffrey Hart recently wrote, "One thing is certain. Women will disappoint the feminists just as the 'workers'

disappointed the old Marxists...the 'liberation' will be indefinitely postponed. They are likely to ruin a few universities, however." How true.

We are certainly lucky that this sloppily worded policy has not been implemented. I, for one, would probably have been expelled for referring to the Dean as "Mrs. Simpson," which implies marriage and, therefore "speculates about her virginity."

C. Bradford Stengel  
Class of 1986

# Newspaper scrutinized over editorial decision

## READERS' ADVOCATE

By Peter Wright

Last week, The Ring-tum Phi, its editors and the general role of our school paper were put into question. A former Phi reporter, Steve Pockrass, had submitted a "Letter to the Editor" expressing his personal complaints and criticisms involving some of the actions and policies by the Phi editors, Bruce Potter and Mike Allen. Pockrass was still working for the paper at the time he submitted the letter, which was headlined "Does the Phi lack initiative, direction?" The editors fired Pockrass that very same day for "cause."

Pockrass was not the first reporter to have a run-in or major disagreement with the Phi editors this year. There was also Mike Hudson, who had agreed to write the Readers' Advocate column for The Phi. He decided later not to write the article following some disagreements with The Phi and its policies, which were outlined in Pockrass' letter.

Since that letter was published last week, a lot of criticism has surfaced concerning The Phi. I've heard harsh comments from those who work for The Phi as well as from the general student body. Both editors admit they are aware of the complaints and want to address them. That has a lot to do with why there is now a Readers' Advocate column.

In short, two very capable journalists are no longer working for The Phi because they can't come to grips with the editors and their policies. The frustrations of these two reporters came to light with last week's letter. However, there was something else accompanying that letter — an "Editors' Note," of all things. This note, which immediately preceded the letter itself, appeared to be a

disclaimer of the harsh criticism of The Phi in the letter. The "Note" stated "the letter contained a number of charges based on incomplete, distorted information." One problem with this sweeping statement is not only does it fail to specify what was "incomplete" and "distorted," but it also fails to recognize some of the valid points which were contained in the letter. "The temptation was either to not print the letter or to rebut it," the "Note" said. "The editors should not have the last word." As it turns out, the editors still attacked the article and in this instance had the first word.

Potter said the "Editors' note" was meant to inform the readers that Pockrass was no longer working with the Phi, which permitted him to write a letter to the editor. My argument to the editors is: "Why didn't you just run a sentence or two at the end of the letter explaining the situation?" After all, it's not the editors' column; it's the public's. In short, the editors chose to tell the public that this particular letter was "distorted" and "incomplete" before they could get to the first sentence. Do the editors check every letter to see if any of the information could possibly be distorted or incomplete?

Now, to check on the accuracy of the letter. First, there's Pockrass and his complaints that it was "sheer hypocrisy" for the Phi not to conduct its analysis of Executive Committee members because the governmental body didn't do anything. I join with Mr. Pockrass.

Another complaint by Pockrass centered on The Phi's decision not to use one of his stories which had been published in the Roanoke Times & World-News. The article focused on blacks at Washington and Lee and their frustrations with the atmosphere at W&L. It's no secret that the Dean of Minority Affairs at W&L, John White, is to be terminated at the

end of the year. Some students are upset over this. Consequently, the article concerning the blacks and their frustrations had some timely news value to the community.

But, as indicated in the letter, The Phi didn't run the article because it was printed in the Roanoke Times. So what? The important thing is to inform your community about the conditions surrounding blacks at W&L. In concentrating all its attention on the competition, The Phi simply ignored its public. The editors have since assigned a follow-up story about blacks at W&L.

The latter portion of Pockrass' letter concentrated on the relationship between The Phi editors and Mike Hudson, the original Readers' Advocate columnist. Hudson wrote his first article, referring to the accomplishments of The Phi and Allen particularly for getting an exclusive interview with Scot Mesner last fall. Hudson said he did not submit the article because Potter and Allen wanted to take some information out of it. But, according to the editors, they merely wanted to discuss and question some of the information and had no intention of deleting it without Hudson's approval. It appears this incident could have been resolved with a little understanding.

Nevertheless, The Phi should not have any interest in even questioning the content of a Readers' Advocate column. It's not their column. The column is designed to provide a forum for the students to discuss, analyze and critique the actions of The Phi.

One subject that has not been explained is why The Phi fired Steve Pockrass in the first place. After all, he was one of The Phi's more experienced reporters. Although Pockrass was fired hours after he submitted the letter, the editors say the letter had nothing to do with it. According to Allen, The Phi fired Pockrass for

four reasons. First, Pockrass' reporting was "getting worse, instead of better," Allen said. Pockrass often turned in stories without leads and his work was "constantly inadequate," Allen said. Still, Allen praised some of the work Pockrass did for the Roanoke Times. Secondly, Allen said the editors and Pockrass had a disagreement concerning some of the basics of journalism. Allen said Pockrass wrote stories based on subjective and opinionated ideas.

"We couldn't trust him," Allen said. Thirdly, Allen said Pockrass violated some of the standards of the paper, such as consistently missing deadlines. In addition, Allen said there was no reason to continue the relationship between Pockrass and The Phi because he was unhappy and was only hurting the paper by staying on. Lastly, Allen said there were some personal differences between them. To get around this, Allen offered the competitive EC beat to Pockrass. "We knew he was good, and we wanted to keep him," Allen said. But things just didn't work out.

As for Mr. Pockrass, he seems content with this whole ordeal. Pockrass said he just wanted to help the paper improve itself. He said he has already noticed progress.

The Phi has indeed made some mistakes this year, but it's had its accomplishments as well. The editors must face their downfalls and confront them, not hide them. As was pointed out in the so called "Editors' Note," Potter and Allen are serious in their conviction to providing a forum for all the students. "We have to have people talk about the paper," Potter said. "We realize there is room for improvement." Indeed there is, but The Phi now appears to be taking some of its initiative and giving the paper some direction.

Peter Wright has editorial control of this column and can be contacted at P.O. Box 265, Lexington, VA 24450.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

# On-campus housing not the only alternative

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN  
Staff Reporter

Students who did not confirm their on-campus University housing by Tuesday may find that their rooms have been reassigned.

However, some options, including off-campus housing, do remain for students who have not lined up any on-campus housing.

Getting on the waiting list for on-campus housing as soon as possible is the advice of the Office of University Services.

"The waiting list can be tremendous," said Director William N. Mohler, "but not necessarily reflective."

In past years, students who seemed to have no chance of getting a room on campus have found themselves signing a contract for a Woods Creek apartment or a Lee House room.

This is because students with room assignments often change their minds about housing plans during the spring, Mohler explained.

Some students may not have even considered their living arrangements for next year despite the Feb. 1 application deadline for on-campus housing.

But Mohler said he would never turn down a student's application. "I try to work with them as much as I can," he said.

Bonnie Walker, who works in the Office of University Services, could not say for sure the chances of a student applying for housing at this point and getting a room for next year.

"It's going to be hard," she said. "But then again, you never can tell. It's one of those things."

On-campus housing for W&L

upperclass undergraduate students includes Woods Creek apartments, Lee House II, the Minority Center and the International House.

University-owned housing, excluding dormitories, can accommodate 210 students, and about 16 percent of upperclass undergraduates live on campus.

Woods Creek Apartments accommodate three, four or five students, and the cost each academic year ranges from \$960 for a double to \$1,575 for the most expensive single, including utilities.

"I'm inclined to prefer our people live on campus," said Mohler, pointing out that some of the advantages of the apartments are their kitchen facilities, freedom and "togetherness."

In October, 126 upperclassmen lived in the 178-bed complex, which was built in 1975 at a cost of \$1.76 million. Law students rented the other rooms.

Lee House II, owned by the University, has been used for a number of years mainly as upperclass housing but sometimes for freshman overflow.

The facility includes three single rooms (\$1,270 a year) and nine doubles (\$845 a year).

The Minority Center, next to Lee II on Lee Avenue, houses three students in single rooms at \$1,380 a year. Two students share a double at \$960 a year each.

The specialized use of the original Lee I for minorities began in recent years.

The final on-campus option for upperclassmen is the International House on Washington Street, two doors from Gilliam Dormitory.

This facility is headquarters to W&L's International Club and is often the scene of meetings and par-



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Woods Creek Apartments offer upperclassmen apartment-style living close to campus.

ties.

"We help integrate international students into the University community," said Michael Wacht, a sophomore who currently resides in the house. "We give them a place to come and hang out," he said.

Lu Chang from China lives in the house this year, and three international students from Brazil, Belgium and Hong Kong will reside there next year.

A single room costs \$1,380 a year and a double costs \$960.

"We have six beds, two baths, one kitchen, two doors—I haven't counted the windows yet," Wacht said.

Students may also choose to find off-campus housing that suits their

individual needs.

A housing survey conducted in the fall shows that more than 50 percent of upperclassmen rent houses and apartments in Lexington and Rockbridge County.

According to the survey results, nearly 70 percent of students pay monthly rents of \$100 and under.

Lisa Householder, a Lexington resident who works at the Hodge Podge on Main Street, recently found herself an apartment in town.

Householder found that most people don't advertise when they want to rent out a room or apartment because they try to be selective about their tenants.

"They don't want people who are

too wild," she said.

Householder said she began her hunt with a list of 15 names gathered "by word-of-mouth." She found the telephone to be a great resource since she did not "actively" go out and look at many apartments.

"Most of them struck me down pretty quickly," she said, but added that spring's high turnover would probably be a better time to look.

University Services offers students a small file of apartments for rent in Lexington.

"The list changes constantly and is hard to keep current," Mohler said, "but it is in some semblance of order."

The cards on file include names of

landlords, descriptions of the places for rent and the rental prices.

Several Lexington-area real estate agents also help students find apartments and rooms.

Alice Strecker, rental manager for Mead Associates, said she handles mainly two-bedroom but also one-bedroom apartments with rental costs in the \$150 to \$300 range.

Strecker, who does not charge a fee, said she does not have many available since most have been rented.

Another off-campus option is the Lampost, a Christian housing center located at 202 S. Randolph St.

"We make a commitment to grow together in Christ," said Robert Dorais, a senior at the house.

Students are assigned house jobs, such as taking out the garbage, shopping for groceries, planning menus and cleaning bathrooms. The students eat together three nights a week and must make their beds every day.

The Lexington Organization for Religious Development (LORD) operates the Lampost and charges \$90 a month plus a \$5 monthly living cost and a \$5 monthly insurance fee. These expenses do not include electricity, gas or phone bills.

The Lampost is open to anyone who wants to make the commitment, according to Dorais. Seven of the 10 rooms are still available for next school year.

"We don't want to go around recruiting people," Dorais said. "It's all voluntary."

The Dutch Inn on Washington Street is very popular among students because it is located less than one block from the main campus. Interested students should contact Nitza Macheras at 463-3835.

## Boycott of IBM postponed

By JIM STRADER  
Staff Reporter

A campaign to halt Washington and Lee purchases of IBM machines in protest of that company's involvement in South Africa has been postponed in light of information recently received by protest organizers.

W&L law Professor William S. Geimer said he received a call from IBM in response to a letter he wrote the company inquiring about its sale of computers and other machines to South African police and military organizations. Geimer had asked IBM to confirm reports that it controls 70 percent of the computer market in South Africa, and to withdraw the part of its computer business that is used by that country's security forces.

During the phone call, Geimer said, an IBM representative told him that the company had ceased sales in South Africa. On the basis of that information, the group planning the protest has decided to postpone its plans.

Geimer, associate religion Profes-

sor Harlan R. Beckley and law Professor Athornia Steele had organized a protest, originally scheduled for tomorrow, to ask that the University Board of Trustees withdraw its investments in IBM to protest that company's business involvement in South Africa, whose government follows the white-supremacist policy of apartheid.

To ensure a sense of fairness, Geimer said, he drafted a letter to IBM to verify reports that the company was involved in assisting the South African police and security organizations, particularly in their administration of the "pass system" that regulates the movements of the black majority population. Reportedly, IBM's computers are used to run this system.

Further information regarding IBM's involvement, or disinvolvement, in South Africa is being sent to Geimer, he said.

The response from IBM is a good sign, Geimer said, because it shows that efforts such as the one planned here at Washington and Lee have been successful on other campuses

across the country. There is a network of organizations that monitors American business activities in South Africa, Geimer said, and he is depending on these groups as well as the information from IBM to confirm IBM's claim.

Many protests across the country develop in this sort of grass-roots manner, according to a recent article in Newsweek magazine. Demonstrations in some 20 cities have taken place, the most notable in front of the South African embassy in Washington, D.C. The Washington Post this week put the number of anti-apartheid demonstrators arrested at the embassy at 1,442, many of them congressmen, celebrities and national figures, including Sen. Lowell Weicker, the wife of Washington Mayor Marion Barry, Stevie Wonder, the children of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and, on Monday, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson and two of his sons.

Geimer said the campaign at Washington and Lee will be delayed, out of fairness to IBM, until April or May while organizers examine the new information about IBM's involvement in South Africa.

## Kappa Sigma's kitchen 'trashed'

From Staff Reports

The kitchen of Kappa Sigma fraternity house was "trashed" Saturday night, likely by another fraternity, Kappa Sig President John Haywood said.

He estimated the damage from the action, in which food was strewn around the kitchen while the house was unoccupied, at \$500.

"The indication is that it was another fraternity," he said. "It was obviously a malicious act of vandalism aimed at the house. In all likelihood, it was a past or present

member of another fraternity." He said the Interfraternity Council and Student Affairs Committee are investigating the incident.

"I can't speculate on who might have done it," Haywood said. "We do not know at this time for sure who did it. I would hate to wrongly implicate someone."

"We're still investigating it," IFC President David Perdue said after Tuesday's Judicial Board meeting. "We haven't gotten to the bottom of it."

Haywood said some individuals entered the house Saturday night while Kappa Sig was having a party

at the Keydet General Restaurant.

"They broke jars, urinated and defecated in the kitchen, put icing down the burners, threw a large jar of pickles up over the stove and let break as it fell, and scattered cornstarch, flour and oil," he said.

"We had to take a snow shovel to get it all out," Haywood added.

He said Associate Dean of Students Dan N. Murphy was notified of the incident, and he came and viewed the scene Sunday morning. Murphy then notified the IFC and the SAC.

Kappa Sig cancelled its food service on Sunday and reduced it on Monday.

## Dawson gets job offer

From Staff Reports

While many Washington and Lee seniors are scrambling for something to do after they graduate, student body President Cole Dawson is among those who can rest a little easier.

"It's very nice to have several options," he said.

Two weeks ago, Dawson was offered a position with the investment firm of Smith Barney, and he has been accepted by the Southern Methodist University law school.

He said he will likely accept a banking job and then return to school in a few years.

"If I really like investment banking, I'll go on to business school," he said. "Otherwise, I'll go to law school."

If Dawson accepts the Smith Barney position, he would be in their corporate financial analyst program, which lasts for two years. There is no commitment after that time, and he would be free to go to graduate

school.

In the analyst program, "you do a lot of research and study for the associates, partners and vice presidents," he said.

He added that the analysts put in a 70-90 hour week. "It's a lot of weekends and staying a lot of nights until one, three or five in the morning," he explained.

"Personality plays into it a lot," he continued. "They want very aggressive, very dependable people. Being articulate is definitely a criteria."

Dawson has been accepted for a program this summer in which he will lead a group of 15 high school students on van and bike tours of Europe. He will work there for six to seven weeks, and then spend some time in Europe on his own.

## Girard allowed to leave state

Senior Gene Girard, charged March 1 with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute it, has been allowed to return to his home near Miami.

The terms of his bail required that he obtain court permission to leave Virginia.

Lexington General District Judge Joseph E. Hess granted the request last Wednesday. Girard is required to return for his preliminary hearing April 19.

Rockbridge County Sheriff's Sergeant R.W. Hall said Girard was arrested at the East Lexington grocery store with one ounce of cocaine.

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# Athletics adapting to women

By ANDY HOPPE  
Staff Reporter

Adaptation of the athletic department's facilities, staff and programs in order to provide women with an athletic and physical education program next year is proceeding rapidly.

Women will compete in five individual intercollegiate sports next year, and women will take the same physical education courses as men, Athletic Director William D. McHenry said.

Provisions for two additional team locker rooms, a division of the main physical education locker room into men's and women's locker rooms, additional tennis courts and additional playing fields have also been either implemented or planned.

An assistant athletic director, Cinda Rankin, has been hired to coordinate women's athletic activities and will start work in two weeks, and a female intern in athletic training will be hired by the fall, McHenry said.

"We're right on target," McHenry said. He said he had anticipated the Board of Trustees' approval of coed-

## Coeducation:



### What Will It Mean?

education and had begun making preliminary plans for a women's athletic program more than a year ago. In September he appointed a committee on coeducation in the athletic department that met regularly this fall, McHenry said.

During the first two years of coeducation, the athletic department will field women in individual sports teams such as cross country, track and field, swimming and diving, tennis and golf, McHenry said. He added that women's teams could be fielded in those sports with minimal changes in facilities and with the coaches of the men's teams doubling as coaches for the corresponding women's team.

McHenry reported that the results of a survey of athletic interests of

women accepted for Early Admission shows that the major interest of those women seems to be in cross country, swimming and tennis. On the other hand, even if only one or two freshmen women want to play golf next year, for instance, they still will have the chance to compete, McHenry said.

The athletic department will gradually add team sports for women over a period of five to 10 years. The choice of first sports to be added will depend largely on the level of interest of the women, McHenry said. The department will try to gear its intercollegiate program to the needs of the women at W&L, McHenry added.

Women's teams will compete in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, as W&L's men's team do, he said.

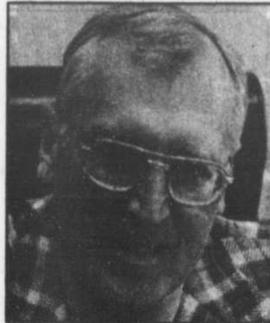
McHenry said he hoped that within two or three years the school will be able to field women's basketball and volleyball teams. He noted that the new assistant athletic director, Rankin, is a basketball coach.

No expansion in the size of the physical education department coaching staff is planned, and any women coaches who are hired will be brought in through normal attrition of the existing staff, McHenry said. He said that several of the men on the staff could help coach women's teams.

McHenry said that it is hoped the school will not have to drop any existing sports due to a decrease in interest, and added that he could not think of any sport that would be in danger in the future.

In intramural athletics, the department will have some all-male intramural sports, some all-female intramurals and some coed intramural sports, McHenry said.

All physical education courses will be open to both men and women, and there will be no changes in the University's physical education requirements, McHenry said.



WILLIAM D. McHENRY

In addition to the division of the main locker room into men's and women's locker rooms, two additional team locker rooms will be provided by moving the men's faculty locker room and the coach's locker room, McHenry said.

Work on the division of the main locker room will begin June 1, as soon as the students leave, McHenry said. Additional lockers will be added to accommodate the increased size of the freshman class, McHenry said.

Additional tennis courts already have been provided through the renovation of the lower tennis courts below the footbridge this fall.

Two or three additional outside athletic fields will be needed in the coming years to accommodate women's field hockey, lacrosse and softball teams, McHenry reported. Plans for these fields have not been approved yet, but McHenry is recommending that these fields be added in the area between U.S. 60 and Liberty Hall.

At Wilson Field, the school is considering adding more rest rooms and locker space, McHenry said.

He added that the school is also considering plans to turn the track at Wilson Field into an all-weather track by converting it into an artificial surface with a rubberized texture. At present, the track is unusable during the winter, McHenry said.

# Scholars program beginning to draw disciplines closer

By TIM RICHARDSON  
Staff Reporter

Until now, an English major could get a 4.0 and never know a chemistry major with similar academic credentials.

But the formation of a new program at Washington and Lee is helping to bring "aggressively intellectual" students from different fields of study together in a formal atmosphere.

Known as the University Scholars Program, it combines studies in the liberal arts with courses in the student's major in a "four-year honors program," according to H. Thomas Williams Jr., chairman of the University Scholars Committee and an associate professor of physics.

Williams said the University created the program because many of the school's brighter students felt "isolated."

"Prior to the creation of the program, you would have a very bright student who would end up as a chemistry major who didn't know a bright English major," he said. "Our goal with this program was forming a mass of students who were eager to learn and letting them know who each other are."

To meet this goal, the program has a curriculum that promotes open discussion between students and with faculty members and distinguished visitors brought to campus.

That curriculum consists of a reading course and a coordinating humanities seminar in the freshman year, seminars in the natural social

sciences in the sophomore and junior years, and honors courses and theses in the senior year.

"I think the idea of the program is great," said Chris Carter, a sophomore from Chickasha, Okla. "To have a course geared toward any interdisciplinary study is a good idea."

Qualifications for participating in the program are vague, Williams said, but include scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and involvement in extracurricular and leadership activities. There is no minimum requirement for any of these categories, he added.

Most of all, the committee looks for a desire to learn, he said.

"Students in University Scholars are aggressive intellectually. They have taken part in advance placement program's in high school and in other learning experiences," he said. "They're the kind of people who get excited over ideas."

Matthew Harrington, a freshman, said he is the kind of person that Williams described. "I'm interested in learning a lot of things and University Scholars provides a lot of opportunities."

Created in 1983, the program began this year. Sixteen students — 13 freshmen and three sophomores — are currently in the program. Since January, they have been reading Virgil's "Aeneid" and other works to prepare for a seminar titled "The Idea of the Pilgrimage in English Literature."

Fifteen students are expected to be added to the program next year. They will be selected from entering freshmen and current freshmen and sophomores.

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# 4 students' money stolen from dorms, frats

From Staff Reports

Half a dozen offenses against students, including thefts from dormitory and fraternity rooms, were reported in Lexington last week, Police Chief L.O. Sutton said.

Matthew Upton reported that his wallet was stolen from Graham-Lees room, 154 last Wednesday. While he was in the shower between 9:50 and 10 p.m., someone entered the room and took the wallet from a desk drawer, he said.

It contained \$70 in currency, two credit cards, five blank checks and a student ID card. Police advised him to search trash cans in the building, and he found the wallet had been discarded in a restroom, Sutton said. The only item missing from the wallet was one \$20 bill.

David Barnette reported the theft of \$80 from a wallet in Graham-Lees room 206 between Tuesday afternoon and Thursday evening. The door had been left open, Sutton said.

The wallet belonging to a Hollins College student was reported stolen from the cootroom on the main floor of the Phi Delta Theta house Satur-

day at 2 p.m., Sutton said.

Laurie P. Thompson said the wallet taken from her purse contained \$15-20 in cash, several gasoline credit cards, a Mastercard and a United Virginia Bank automatic teller card.

\$75 in cash was reported taken from the desk drawer of Harris White, a resident of the Kappa Sigma house. The incident was said to have taken place Sunday between 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. There was no sign of forced entry, Sutton said.

A Lexington adult was arrested at the Delta Tau Delta house Saturday at 5:46 a.m. James A. Hall of Lexington was charged with trespassing and being drunk in public, Sutton said.

He said house President Rich Gatti reported the man had been asked to leave the house, but had refused and then had become disruptive. When he was asked to leave in the presence of an officer and again refused, the man was arrested.

A BMW parked in front of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house suffered \$500 in damage Saturday night, owner Mike Brooks reported.

Sutton said the top hood, trunk lid

and right front door were damaged by a sharp object scraping into the paint. "It wasn't an accident," he said. "To get all that, it would have to be deliberate."

Sutton said that overall Fancy Dress weekend seemed to go very well.

"I have heard some remarks that this Fancy Dress was one of the most orderly and well-handled that have been around for awhile," he said.

The weekend, however, was not without its problems, Sutton added. "I think the conditions of trash and broken bottles on sidewalks and in the street or strewn in front of the

fraternity houses is inexcusable," he said.

"That was rather ugly for people attempting to go to church or visitors coming into the city on Sunday morning."

"I think the fraternities should be a little more respectful," he said. "I expect them to have good times, but some of this is a little out of hand and unnecessary."

Sutton said no legal action was taken against any fraternities as a result of Fancy Dress parties.

"I think they were unnecessarily loud, but no summons were issued," he said. "It was handled without summons."

# Phi honored by press group

Three Ring-tum Phi staff members won first-place awards and the newspaper finished second overall in its circulation group in the 1984 Virginia Intercollegiate Mass Communications Association journalism competition.

The competition covered newspapers published during the 1983-84 year. The Phi competed with other Virginia college newspapers with less than 3,000 circulation.

Chief Editor Mike Allen, then a staff reporter, won first place in the investigative reporting category for his series of stories about the special grand jury investigating drug trafficking. Allen also received an honor-

able mention in the general news writing category.

Sports Editor Mike Stachura won the sports column writing category for his column, "Time Out," which has appeared in The Phi for nearly two years.

Eddie J. Curran, who graduated last spring, won in the review and entertainment writing category for "The Eat Beat," a review of area eating establishments.

Chief Editor Bruce Potter, then news editor, placed second in the general news writing category and second in the investigative reporting category.

# Election

Continued from Page 1

thers said one of his major goals will be to ease the transition to coeducation without "over-compensating for the females."

"I want to see a lot of traditions kept through the transition," he added. "Being on the ground floor of coeducation, I think it's important for us to prepare for coeducation, but I don't think we need to be paranoid about it."

In the presidential race, Hollis and Lewis defeated Patrick Hayden and James White, also juniors, to qualify for the runoff.

Lewis received 454 votes, or 46.6 percent; Hollis, 205 votes, 21 percent; Hayden, 182 votes, 18.7 percent; and White, 133 votes, 13.7 percent. The top two vote-getters qualify for the runoff unless one receives more than 50 percent of the votes.

In the secretarial race, Webb and Cooper defeated juniors Steve Best, Ted LeClerc and Sam Svalina.

The votes were as follows: Webb, 285, 29.2 percent; Cooper, 226, 23.1 percent; LeClerc, 206, 21.1 percent; Best, 145, 14.8 percent; and Svalina, 115, 11.8 percent.

Cooper actually finished behind LeClerc and Best in votes cast on the undergraduate campus, but he won 99 votes in the Law School to move into second place.

Senior David Hanna, co-chairman of the Voting Regulations Board, which oversaw the elections, said he was pleased by the turnout.

"I guess there were just a lot of very qualified candidates," Hanna said. "Most of the candidates were from different backgrounds."

Monday's elections were held the same day as the Soviet Union announced that leader Konstantin Chernenko had died. Among the write-in votes the VRB counted, Hanna said, was one for Chernenko's successor, Mikhail Gorbachev.

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# Durrette: 'recapture greatness'

By MIKE ALLEN  
Chief Editor

Leading Republican gubernatorial candidate Wyatt B. Durrette Jr. told a Lexington audience Tuesday night that his candidacy represents a chance to "recapture the greatness of Virginia."

Durrette leads Republican opponent Congressman Stan E. Parrish in delegates, endorsements and contributions. "What got us here was an awful lot of hard work," he told the Rockbridge County Courthouse audience of 50. "Any letup in that, and things could change."

After attending Virginia Military Institute, Durrette graduated from the Washington and Lee law school in 1964.

"I guess I get a little more serious and reflective when I am brought to Lexington, where so much of my past has been," he said at the forum sponsored by the Lexington-Rockbridge Republican Committee.

He said that while he was proud of the VMI experience, "it wasn't a heck of a lot of fun during those four years."

While he was at W&L, Durrette founded the now-defunct W&L Conservative Society. Among his co-founders was Donald W. Huffman, now the chairman of the state Republican party.

"These next four years for Virginia are going to be unique," said Durrette, a former member of the House of Delegates who now practices law in Richmond. "In these four years, we will celebrate the bicentennial of the ratification of the U.S. Constitution."



By Bruce Potter/The Ring-tum Phi

Republican gubernatorial candidate Wyatt Durrette addresses a Rockbridge County Courthouse gathering.

"In those days, Virginia was not a leading state; it was the leading state," he continued. "The towering geniuses of the Commonwealth were unparalleled in any of the other states collectively."

He said in recent years Virginia has slipped on some rankings of states by economic growth and quality of educational program. "We're better than that and we deserve to be near the top," he said. "I want with you to together recapture the greatness of Virginia."

Durrette said the Commonwealth should be attractive to business because "believe it or not, we are a low-tax state."

He spoke of the state's "excellent educational system" and "the multiplicity of talent at Virginia's universities."

One man in the audience prefaced a question about the federal budget

deficit by admitting the subject was something "I'm sure you're sick of."

The deficit "is a time bomb waiting to go off," said Durrette, who added that he supports a Constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

He said that the GOP has "a very good chance" of achieving a majority in the Democratically controlled legislature in the near future.

Durrette was introduced by Lexington mayor and W&L economics Professor Charles F. Phillips Jr. "There is tremendous enthusiasm within the Republican party," Phillips said. "We have a number of first-rate candidates."

"I have already pledged my support...to the next governor of the state of Virginia, Wyatt Durrette," he concluded.

"Thank you very much," the candidate began. "That's the nicest in-

roduction I could have had."

"From Chuck Phillips," said a voice from the back of the room.

"From anybody," Durrette responded immediately.

Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read shook hands cordially and joked easily with members of the audience, many of whom he called by name.

When signups were being taken for delegates to the upcoming state Republican convention, one man gave his name as Jim Jones. "Better make that 'James Jones,'" said Read, making reference to the cult leader who led his followers to suicide in South America.

One of Durrette's proud supporters introduced his companions to a reporter as "prominent local Republicans."

"All Republicans are prominent," his wife kidded.

# Defense watchdog to lecture Tuesday

By JOHN WINTERS  
Staff Reporter

George Spanton, a former government auditor and "whistleblower," will speak in Lee Chapel Tuesday night.

Spanton has recently come out of retirement to help investigate alleged improprieties by General Dynamics, the nation's largest defense contractor.

General Dynamics is being investigated by three congressional committees, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Internal Revenue Service, the Justice Department and the Navy for allegedly submitting false reimbursement claims.

Spanton is best known for his work as branch audit chief for the Defense Contract Audit Agency in West Palm Beach, Fla. The DCAA is the audit agency for the Defense Department. His work there was helped to prominence by Washington and Lee Journalism Professor Clark R. Mollenhoff, a reporter for The Washington Times.

Spanton filed a grievance with the Merit System Protection Board charging his immediate supervisor, DCAA Director Charles Starrett and regional DCAA director Paul Evans with attempting to force him to resign.

The reason for this, according to Spanton, was his demands for access to financial records of defense contractors and for trying to start an agency-wide study of "excessive wage costs" paid to executives of these companies.

The Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co., the largest producer of military aircraft engines and a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., was the major target of his investigation.

Starrett approved actions taken by Evans in 1982 to force Spanton to take an unwanted and premature "rotational transfer" from West Palm Beach, where he had been stationed for almost five years, to Newport Beach, Calif.

Starrett defended his action by calling the move "routine" and based on agency policy, which he said ordered the transfer of auditors to different locations after five years.

DCAA personnel rules state, however, that transfers should take place between five and seven years. Furthermore, an auditor may stay in his present position if he plans to retire within a year of the transfer.

Spanton had let it be known earlier that he planned to retire Dec. 31, 1983. Due to direct orders from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Starrett was forced to rescind the orders in late August 1982.

Spanton still faced pressure to resign from his superiors. He later sent tapes of conversations in early 1983 with Evans and Starrett, who demanded he retire or face the possibility of not being paid for 23 days of overtime — about \$5,000.

In March 1984, the MSPB asked the Justice Department to press charges against Evans, Starrett and two other officials for attempting to intimidate and harass Spanton. Charges of giving false testimony under oath were also included in the 130-page brief filed by Special Counsel K. William O'Connor.

If convicted, punishment could include removal from office, debarment from federal employment for up to five years and civil penalties

not to exceed \$1,000 on each charge.

By law, defense contractors are permitted to add a percentage of overhead costs to the price of weapons systems only after negotiating with the Pentagon.

Spanton uncovered information proving that Pratt and Whitney had increased prices on spare parts by as much as 300 percent. An internal Air Force report later confirmed this.

The company also made a \$67,500 contribution to the Oklahoma Art Center. The wife of Air Force Maj. Gen. J.T. Edwards was on the board of the art center. Pratt and Whitney later asked for reimbursement, calling the donation a "business overhead expense."

Spanton's return to auditing came from an invitation by the House Energy and Commerce Committee's investigation into General Dynamics' expenses.

Investigators have accused the company of winning and dining military brass and congressmen and submitting bills for personal trips to Las Vegas and West Palm Beach, country club dues, golf trips, chili cook-offs and the boarding of an executive's dog.

Spanton will be visiting journalism, politics, accounting and economics classes Tuesday and Wednesday. His speech, according to Mollenhoff, will be about the obstacles whistleblowers face in trying to initiate sound accounting practices involving major defense contractors.

He will speak at 7:30 p.m.

# Mollenhoff on football

Journalism Professor Clark R. Mollenhoff told the football banquet Monday night that "each member of the Washington and Lee University football squad is a hero to someone."

Mollenhoff told the players they have "the opportunity and responsibility" that goes with hero status.

In his speech, Mollenhoff discussed football players he has known who went on to lives of leadership and public service — Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White, Congressman Jack Kemp, former Attorney General Robert Kennedy, former President Gerald Ford and former Senator Estes Kefauver.

Mollenhoff played football and basketball at Drake University in Iowa. He was football captain in his senior year and played center and defensive linebacker. He then went on to win the Pulitzer Prize as a reporter for the Des Moines Register.



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# Costs

Continued from Page 1

"As usual in an institution that is aggressive and committed to quality, there are more demands than you can satisfy," he continued. "We're trying to find what it is that we're doing that we needn't do or that might not be as important to our growth and development."

For example, he said the "easy access" students and faculty have to University facilities overnight is a nice luxury. "But is it necessary to have five floors of the library burning all night? I think it's worth asking," he said.

**Student Reaction:** The catalog cut-back suggestion received no positive response at Monday's EC meeting, and the Library Advisory Committee, which includes student members, voted unanimously last week to recommend that the library maintain its 24-hour schedule.

Student Body President Cole Dawson said he and most students he's talked with disagree with both of those savings possibilities.

"I think the students are opposed to these changes," he said. "If the administration pursues these, it will hear the students' voice, because they really affect student life on campus."

"It strikes me as strange that they're all coming now," he said of the possible economy measures. "I think they're just ideas. I don't think the administration is backing these ideas."

**Administrators Respond:** University officials said that student opinion is important to them, but some express mild frustration with the "rhetoric" they say has accompanied discussion of the cut-back potentials.

Wilson said the administration is "very responsive" to student sentiment and that it is "going to go slowly" on any major change such as a reduction in library hours.

"I think it is extraordinary that a thing like that has received as much attention as it has," he said. "I was simply asking the librarian for a judgment on that."

"I think it's extraordinary for an institution devoted to the development of critical intelligence to react passionately to every proposal that comes out," he added.

"People say to me, 'What is \$24,000?' My answer is that that is a faculty position at Washington and Lee. That also buys several financial aid packages. That's \$24,000 is."

Elrod said student body opinion "will not be ignored" and that when it comes to making a decision, student views will be a "not inconsequential" consideration.

"We are not a bunch of money-pinching Scotsmen who are trying to save money for its own sake," Elrod said. "We're trying to make sure that the money we do spend is well-spent."

"We're interested in enhancing the educational program and the quality of the student body," he continued. "That costs money."

Epley said of the negative reaction to the proposals that "about all I can do is extend my sympathy to the students that are discomfited."

"From my vantage point, if it comes to a decision between adjusting the salary of a valued faculty member to what it should be and closing the library overnight, that's an easy choice for me," he said.

He said students don't seem to be concerned about the effect these issues have on their pocketbooks.

"We found that if we closed the library overnight, we could save \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year," he said. "But there's a terrible outcry and we cannot do that."

"Everyone says, 'You'll ruin the educational experience here,'" he continued. "If you're not willing to make that kind of sacrifice, then the only give is to jack up the tuition."

**Revenue Squeeze:** Epley said budgets are tighter than usual this year because of a lull in non-tuition University income.

"So much has happened here over the last 10-15 years that allowed us to add these programs and positions without having to pay for them without too much difficulty," he said.

"I think people have grown accustomed to or taken it for granted that because of the breaks we've had, that we can continue as we have in the past to always add and never sacrifice."

Epley said the "enormous infusion of cash" in 1976 from the \$13-million Pratt Fund was a part of that cushion. He added that the Board of Trustees has elected to spend income from endowment at a slightly lower level next year than this year.

Tuition next year will cover 65 per-

cent of the cost of a student's education — up from the old target of 60 percent. "We're having to look to tuition for a greater percentage of operating expenses than in the past," Epley said.

Hotchkiss explained that the University is in between the \$67-million development program that ended in 1982 and the drive he expects will begin in the next few years "to carry us through the balance of the century."

"People have a lot of ambition for Washington and Lee and everyone wants to keep moving as vigorously as we did for the last 10 to 12 years," he said. "It makes you feel restricted now that the rate of progress is not as large."

**Spending Demands:** Wilson said a number of areas are requiring increased funds at the same time that revenue increases are shrinking.

"We believe that faculty and staff salaries and faculty professional development funds for travel and research support are major priorities that have to be served," he said.

"Beyond that, we have some extraordinary needs this year," he continued, noting that those include the additional staff positions and facilities modifications required for coeducation, a new mainframe academic computer, a new journalism department computer, more financial aid and additional professors to handle the new General Education

Requirements.

Elrod noted that "we don't want to lose the current student-faculty ratio" and that the expected growth of the student body by 100 over the next decade "may require the addition of one position."

**The Outlook:** Administrators said there are several factors that compel them to continue their quest for cut-backs.

Admissions Director William M. Hartog III said that "cost comes up all the time" in interviews with prospective students. "It would behoove us to try to keep our costs down as much as we can," he said.

Epley agreed. "It seems to me that in the past we have been more apt to raise tuition than to focus on savings opportunities," he said. "If we're going to stay in sound financial shape, there is going to have to be a change in that."

Wilson said bottom-line considerations dictate his approach. "I have to present the trustees with a balanced budget," he explained. "Nobody else has that responsibility — no dean, no member of the faculty. I have to reconcile all the demands of all the departments."

Epley said juggling those 150 department budgets does not engender much gratitude. "Some of the things I've done here haven't been popular," he said. "Somebody has to be unpopular, I suppose. It goes with the job."

# Ban asked on midweek bands

The Interfraternity Council Judicial Board has recommended that bands at midweek parties be prohibited after the board deadlocked Tuesday over whether Sigma Alpha Epsilon should be penalized for that action.

SAE had the band "Embarrassing Stains" at its house the Wednesday before Fancy Dress, but there currently is no rule against that. "It's never been done before," IFC President David Perdue said.

Perdue is a member of SAE and so did not vote on the question. The board was left with a 3-3 tie, meaning that no penalty was given.

The party was not illegal, Perdue explained, because "it was of a spontaneous nature and was a pitch-in."

"The band was not booked," he said.

# Hayne to head IFC

In Interfraternity Council elections yesterday, Jamie Hayne of Kappa Alpha was elected president. Hayne is currently the IFC treasurer.

A vice presidential runoff was held today between Greg Wheeler of Pi Kappa Alpha and Bill Zola of Delta Tau Delta.



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## Heels throttle lax team, 19-5

By STEVE GREENEBAUM  
Staff Reporter

When the Washington and Lee lacrosse team returned from Chapel Hill, N.C., Saturday evening, their eyes and voices said all that needed to be said about their game against the University of North Carolina—they had lost. The final score of 19-5 seemed somewhat surprising, but it was true. The Generals' record now stands at 1-1.

The Generals' game plan was to control the tempo and hold onto the ball. All seemed to be going well as junior attackman Cauley Deringer broke through the Tar Heel defense and scored the Generals' first goal, giving them a 1-0 lead. But soon thereafter, the score was tied at one. The rest of the first half would foreshadow what was to come as the Tar Heels' offensive machine took a sizeable 8-2 halftime lead.

"We were disappointed at half. Guys felt we could still win, but we had bitter feelings," said senior captain David Johnston. "Offense had controlled the ball really well, and the key to the first period was that the offense held onto the ball for four or five minutes at a time."

"North Carolina is an excellent offensive team, so we wanted to control the tempo and limit their opportunities. Our strategy worked at first, but then they exploded," head coach Dennis Daly said.

The explosion was one of nuclear power in the second half. The Generals would move the ball down the field, take a shot and miss. The Generals seldom recovered their own shots and UNC would make the tran-

sition. In a flash of light and swing of the stick, the UNC offense was setting up. The key fact of the game was that when UNC missed shots, they retrieved the ball. Then they would set up and try to score again, which they were very successful at. The Tar Heels outscored the Generals 11-3 in the second half.

For many Washington and Lee students who seem to classify themselves as lacrosse experts, the 19-5 loss was a perfect chance to ridicule the team. "They should just play Division III lacrosse and take the championship" was heard from more than just one student. But that's not the attitude of the Division I Generals. They lost, and maybe they haven't quite recovered from the shellshock, but they have recovered from UNC.

"It's over and done with," senior Sandy Brown said. "We learned from it. Now we have to get it back and rebound. And the season is not blown out by any stretch of the imagination."

Johnston agreed with Brown, saying, "We're not going to give up the rest of the season because of one loss. We'll put it behind us and move on."

The 1985 lacrosse team is one with character and good vision. They realize that each week they probably are an underdog but they fight on. UNC didn't take any prisoners and the Generals are still a tightly knit group of athletes. According to Daly, at Monday's practice, the "phrase" going around was, "UNC didn't break us — it was a loss and that's it."

Despite the one-sided loss, Daly saw some bright spots. "We won most of the draws, and if we could



W&L's Rod Santomassimo lunges forward and fires a shot toward the UNC goal in action from Saturday's lacrosse game with the Tar Heels. Santomassimo scored on the play, but his effort was

not enough to prevent the Generals from coming up on the short side, 19-5. Next for the Generals is Maryland at home on Saturday at 2 p.m.

have gotten possession of the ball in those cases we would have had a better chance to control the tempo."

Daly said he was pleased with the performance of goalie John DiDuro, who was under constant pressure. He was scored on 16 times, while UNC had 64 shots on goal. In comparison, Duke took only 41 shots last week.

Senior Rich Schoenberg was named player of the game. In the fourth quarter, Daly pulled many of his starters off the field and let the younger team members have

a chance because the Tar Heels were up by 10 goals. This allowed freshman John Knight to score his first collegiate goal. Other goals were tallied by Rod Santomassimo, Brown and G.T. Corrigan.

The UNC game is now a bunch of statistics on a sheet of paper in the history books. The next challenge is the University of Maryland at 2 p.m. on Wilson Field this Saturday. Last year, the Terrapins defeated the Generals 18-7 in College Park. This week's game looks to be a good one;

not enough to prevent the Generals from coming up on the short side, 19-5. Next for the Generals is Maryland at home on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Maryland is 1-0 after beating Duke by the same score as the Generals did, 8-6.

Maryland has been reported to be a young team that is trying to build a powerhouse. Against Duke last Friday, they were sluggish but still very large and strong. And as expected, the Generals are optimistic and feel they can win.

"Beating Maryland would be great," Daly said. "People view Maryland as a big-name school and a big-name lacrosse team. It would be

a great win, but no one is saying we have to win this one. That's the difference in this year's team from last year's. They're mature and have things in perspective."

The stage is set for another enjoyable Saturday afternoon of Division I (not Division III) lacrosse on Wilson Field this Saturday. The Generals' organization is looking forward to another large crowd as they try to beat the Terrapins for the first time since 1969.

## Tough matches drop netmen to .500

By LEIF UELAND  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee tennis Generals record remains at .500 after they soundly defeated Slippery Rock, 8-1, last Thursday, and lost to Bloomsburg Tuesday, 6-2-1.

The team was able to show its strength against Slippery Rock, winning every match with the exception of the match at No. 1 singles.

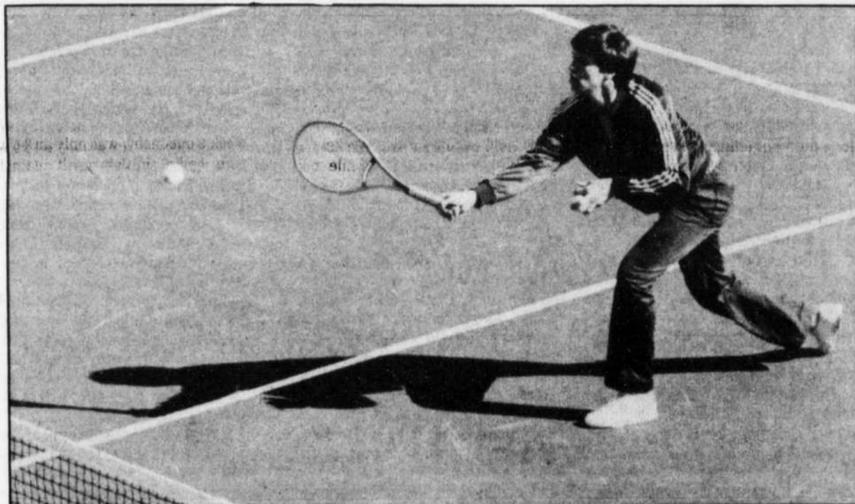
Against Bloomsburg, W&L had a much closer match, which Coach Gary Franke called "a disappointing defeat for the Generals."

No. 1 singles man Jack Messerly, who earlier in the day had been in the infirmary with the flu, continued to come up against tough opponents. He suffered his fourth straight loss, 7-6, 6-1.

Andy Haring also had a difficult time, losing in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

W&L's two victories came from the No. 3 and the No. 6 singles spots. No. 3 Roby Mize was able to play his type of game and forced his opponents into error-prone tennis to get the match win. Scott Adams, at No. 6, continued his winning streak with a 6-1, 6-3 straight-set victory.

Arguably, the most crucial matches for W&L were at No. 2 and No. 5 singles where David McLeod and Chris Wiman both battled strong Bloomsburg opponents, coming up



Junior Scott Adams practices his forehand volley in warm up action before the start of the W&L-Bloomsburg match. The Generals fell to Bloomsburg, 6-2-1. They have three more matches this week.

up on the short side in the end. With his aggressive style of play, Wiman played a close first set, bowing in the tiebreaker, 8-6. Wiman had a bit more trouble in the second set, losing 6-2. The match was his first loss of the season.

McLeod began his No. 2 singles

match off slowly, losing the first set, 6-1. McLeod showed composure and came back to win the second set, 6-3. The third set went back and forth before reaching a tiebreaker. McLeod's opponent, Tim Mitchell, was down 2-6 in the breaker before storming back to take the tiebreaker and the match.

McLeod emphasized the pressure that was placed on the W&L doubles teams as a result of the 4-2 deficit heading into the doubles. "If I had won my match, there wouldn't have been so much pressure on us going into the doubles, but I've been down match points before and won. I just hope it doesn't happen again," he said.

Despite the pressure, though, the Generals appeared unaffected in the early going of the doubles matches. Each of the three teams took their Bloomsburg opponents to tiebreakers. The Generals won those break-

ers at No. 2 (Haring-Wiman) and at No. 3 (Mize-Adams. Messerly and McLeod at No. 1 lost in their tiebreaker.

Both the No. 1 and the No. 3 teams again went to tiebreakers. But both lost those tiebreakers, the loss at No. 1 securing the team victory for Bloomsburg. The match at No. 3 was left as a draw due to darkness, while Haring and Wiman lost the final two sets of their match to close out the team scoring.

Coach Franke praised the play of Bloomsburg and was honest about the play of his own team. "They were just a little better today than we were. You can't make excuses. You've got to win those close games," he said. For spectators, Tuesday's match was like a good book that you can't put down. Unfortunately for the Generals, the ending was a frustrating one.

The Generals finish the week with three matches in four days. A key match toward a top Division III ranking will be Friday's home match against Rochester. Match time is 3 p.m.

## While we played at FD, lacrossers worked at UNC

By BILL MARTIEN  
Staff Reporter

Some — but apparently not many — Washington and Lee students missed Fancy Dress last weekend. They might not have had a date. Or they might have been sick.

But one group of students that had neither problem still was unable to attend Friday night's ball — in fact, they were 3½ hours away.

The W&L lacrosse team had to leave Lexington Friday for Chapel Hill, N.C., and a date of sorts with the North Carolina Tar Heels Saturday afternoon. (The Generals lost the game, 19-5.)

The away game was scheduled for last weekend because Fancy Dress was marked on the University calendar as being the first weekend in March. This later was corrected to the second weekend, allowing for a two-week interval between Washington Holiday and Fancy Dress.

Despite having to miss Fancy Dress, many of the team members said that they didn't really mind and that they understood their priorities.

"It doesn't bother me," said junior attackman Cauley Deringer. "My first priority is athletics before social events. All we missed was Friday night's ball."

Senior David Johnston, a tri-captain, said, "A few of the guys were kind of bummed out about it. No one complained very much, however."

By game time Saturday, Fancy Dress was about the furthest thing from the players' minds, said junior defenseman Billy Rush.

"People didn't really think about it," Rush said. "When the schedule first came out, the players weren't happy, but by game time they were psyched to play."

Head lacrosse coach Dennis Daly said the team was unified even though the players couldn't go to Fancy Dress. "The team was pretty tight," he added. "Everyone was aware of their priorities."

Daly said a majority of the players had attended previous Fancy Dresses, and the nine freshmen who made the trip realized there would be Fancy Dress in future years.

"Besides," he continued, "They saved money on a tux."

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j.v. by John V. Lowe

Generals in the swing of things...  
See page 7

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# W&L '9' off to 'best start'

By WILLIAM KING  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball team got off to one of its best starts in recent years, winning two of its first three games this week.

The Generals swept a doubleheader from Christopher Newport Saturday before losing a close one to Virginia Wesleyan on Monday afternoon.

Against Newport, W&L needed three extra innings to win the first game by the score of 6-5.

The Generals notched one run in the first inning when Hugh Finkelstein, who went six-for-eight with a double, a triple and three runs batted in on the afternoon, led off with a single and scored on a Carter Steuart sacrifice fly.

Newport came back to take the lead in the third when it scored two runs of W&L starter Kirk Breen on two hits and one General error, making the score 2-1. In the fourth, Newport stretched its lead to 3-1 thanks to a walk by Breen and a run-scoring double.

Things looked gloomy for the Generals after Newport scored again in the fifth to go up 4-1. W&L came storming back, however.

In its half of the inning second baseman Chuck Nelson reached on an error, and Adam Yanez then walked. Finkelstein singled to load the bases, and third baseman Milam Turner doubled, scoring two runs and drawing the Generals within one run.

## Word on golf: inexperienced

From Staff Reports

After losing his only returning letterman, Washington and Lee golf coach Buck Leslie can find only one word to describe this year's young squad. That word is inexperienced.

"We are very inexperienced," Leslie, now in his 11th season at the W&L helm, said.

On March 4 and 5, the Generals drove to Sanford, N.C., for the NCAA District III, Division III qualifying tournament. After the first day, they had driven their way to ninth place in the 19-team field, and ended up finishing 12th after the final day.

The Generals' low scorer at the tournament was freshman Gist, who shot an 82 and a 78 for a two-day total of 160. The course was a par 71. Others who competed included junior John Wheeler, sophomore Mark Zavatsky and freshmen Gary Campbell, Andy Parkey and James Sowersby.

Coach Leslie received a bit of a shock in January when captain and two-year letterman Turner Friedman did not return to W&L.

It was a surprise to me, and I think it was a surprise to his family," Leslie said. He believes Friedman transferred to West Virginia University for personal reasons.

Leslie had expected Friedman to anchor the otherwise young squad. Wheeler has been elected the new captain.

The Generals are competing in the James Madison University Invitational today and tomorrow. They open their dual meet season on March 21 at home against Liberty Baptist and Longwood.

## The Great Outdoors

by Dave Montgomery

I am writing this column to inform hunters and fishermen at W&L of the opportunities available in the Rock-bridge County area. If anyone has suggestions or criticisms, please feel free to come by Gilliam 214 and let me know. Turkey hunting will be addressed this week.

Spring Turkey Season will open in April, and there are plenty of areas in which to hunt. National Forest Areas and State-owned hunting lands are available to everyone. Private land also is available.

Maps of the George Washington and Jefferson National Forests are available for 50 cents at the Forest Service Office in Buena Vista. The National Forests should be safer and less crowded during this season, since there are fewer turkey hunters than deer hunters.

Before you hunt, you must obtain a Virginia hunting license (\$7.50), a Virginia Big Game Stamp (\$7.50) and a National Forest Permit (\$2). Hunting is allowed from a half hour before sunrise until noon, and only bearded birds may be taken. Shotguns, without buckshot, and rifles may be used to hunt. Resident hunting licenses can be purchased by college students from out of state.

You and other hunters will be camouflaged, so know what you are shooting. Do not shoot at the sound of a bird calling because it could be another hunter's call. I wish everyone a safe hunt and good luck.

For more information, contact me or check out "The Turkey Hunter's Book" by W&L's own, Professor John McDaniel. It is available in the bookstore.

at 4-3. Billy White brought home the tying run when he grounded out, making the score 4-4.

Neither team was able to score until the 10th inning, when Newport broke the ice to take the lead 5-4. W&L was once again able to come from behind, scoring twice to win the game. White led off the inning with a single, stole second and scored when pinch hitter Bill Curtiss singled. Chip Hutchins then advanced Curtiss when he reached on an error. A single by Chris Militello brought Curtiss home for the winning run.

Bullpen ace Peter Detlefs got the win in relief of Breen, who gave up only two earned runs and six hits while striking out eight in seven innings.

In the second game, W&L starter White got off to a shaky start before his teammates rallied in the later innings to pull away from Newport for the victory, 9-3.

White walked one batter in the first and gave up a two-run homer with two outs. W&L cut the Newport lead in half in the third inning when shortstop Alex Sutton singled with two outs and Finkelstein followed with a double, scoring Sutton.

W&L entered the fifth inning trailing 3-1 before posting four runs to take the lead.

Militello walked to start the inning, Nelson singled and Sutton walked to load the bases. Finkelstein came through in the clutch again, tripling to score three runs and put the Generals in front to stay at 4-3.

In the sixth, W&L put the game on ice by scoring four runs on five hits. Militello doubled and Finkelstein, Steuart, Curtiss and Clement all singled in the inning.

White went the distance for the Generals, giving up only three earned runs and striking out nine to get



Hugh Finkelstein is off to a great start for the Generals' baseball team. He went six-for-eight on the opening day doubleheader with Christopher Newport. W&L won both games.

the win. "It was a good way to open the season," W&L head coach Jim Murdock said. "We were a little lucky and had chances to win without the extra innings. This was the best start we've had since I've been here."

Against Virginia Wesleyan on Monday, the Generals never got untracked at the plate, producing only four hits in an 8-2 loss.

W&L entered the fifth inning tied at 1-1, but Wesleyan scored five times to decide the game.

Wesleyan opened the inning with three singles off W&L starter Bill Schoettelkotte, scoring one run to lead 2-1. Schoettelkotte walked the next batter to load the bases with two outs. The next batter flied to shallow

right field for the apparent final out, but Nelson mishandled the ball, allowing three runs to score. Wesleyan scored once more in the inning to make the score 6-1.

Wesleyan tallied twice more in the sixth, and W&L closed the scoring in the seventh when Finkelstein scored, leaving the final score, 8-2.

"We faced a fairly decent pitcher," Murdock said. "We didn't make contact. I think we were a little intimidated."

Schoettelkotte went seven innings, allowing only three earned runs, before being relieved by Steuart.

The Generals return to action Saturday at home with a doubleheader against Alderson-Broaddus at 1 p.m.

# Track 'team' opens season

By DAVID NAVE  
Staff Reporter

Beginning its defense of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title, the Washington and Lee track team opens its 1985 outdoor season this weekend in a three-way meet with Davidson and Emory and Henry at Wilson Field.

Leading the Generals this season are tri-captains Chris Ives, Mark Pembroke and Chris McGowan. In addition to the captains, the Generals possess great depth on their team. Head coach Norris Aldridge said,

"The secret to our success is teamwork." He also said that W&L has a lot of athletes who will place in their events and often places two people in the same event.

Assessing the Generals' chance to repeat as conference champion, Ives said, "Our chances are" very good. We have a lot of very good individual athletes."

The Generals are anxious to start their outdoor schedule. Junior Townes Pressler (high jump) said that he jumps better outside. Pressler said, "The outdoors are more conducive to a better performance."

Concerning the meet this weekend,

Coach Aldridge said, "I hope that we are not overconfident from our ODAC indoor title."

"We beat Davidson indoors, but they have improved since then," he added. Aldridge also added that the Generals are currently nursing a few injuries that could have an effect on the meet this weekend. Bill Rhinehardt has a pulled hamstring from the ODAC Indoor Championships two weeks ago. Two of W&L pole vaulters are out temporarily: one with the flu and the other with a hurt ankle.

The field events for this weekend's meet will start at 10:45 while the track events will start at 11:15.

# Swimming: A day in the life of ...

By STEVE GREENEBAUM  
Staff Reporter

The 1984-85 swimming team at Washington and Lee was the best W&L's had since 1978. It was a season of dedication beyond belief at times, but for the 13 gentlemen that made up this year's squad the long, hard days were more like business as usual.

To say that the life of a swimmer at W&L is hard would be an understatement. While 95 percent of the W&L population is fast asleep, alarm clocks pierce the dark silence of 13 bedrooms to begin a swimmer's typical day. The time on the digital clock is 5:53 a.m. By 6:15 each of the members of the team has reported to the weight room, and it's time to stretch. The next hour is spent lifting individually or as a group, depending on the day of the week. There is no alternating Monday, Wednesday, Friday routine here; it is every day.

"It's hard to get up, but it got easier as the season went along," freshman Darrin Denny said. "Sometimes you just say, 'No,' but you get up anyway."

Most students at W&L find it difficult to get out of bed for an 8 a.m. class. Try weightlifting at 6:15. I know I would want to say, "No," more than "sometimes."

After breakfast come the regular class schedule - the normal

stuff that you and I do. Then at 3:15 it's back in to Cy Twombly Pool to swim. Practice lasts until 6 p.m. ("some a few minutes earlier, most of the time a few minutes later," according to freshman Craig Garneau).

Dinner is next, followed by homework and finally sleep around 11 p.m. And it all begins again at 5:53 the next morning. It doesn't seem like a very exciting day, or year, for that matter. But to these guys, it's a way of life. The sacrifices were obviously there, but not one is complaining.

"Don't look at it as a sacrifice - although we do sacrifice some things, we gain a lot more," Garneau said. "You don't end up on the negative side, that's for sure."

When the team stayed in Lexington during Christmas vacation, the general feeling was that it was in the team's best interest. There were no negative comments. Most said it would have been nice to see family and friends for the three weeks, but they felt they couldn't afford to be out of the pool that long.

The swimmers have been successful in the classroom, too. Coach Page Remillard stressed the education as much as the freestyle. Both have been successful.

"I learned a lot this year," said Garneau. "What you get out of swimming is an intangible. Getting medals and trophies isn't

what you get. You get personal satisfaction and discipline. I'm not going to nationals, nor am I an all-American, and I'm not going to make the cover of Sports Illustrated, but that doesn't mean I didn't get anything."

"The end of the season is disappointing and a relief," Denny said. "I'm looking forward to next season. But right now, I need the rest."

For the guys not going the national championships next week, they probably have more time on their hands than they know what to do with. But Remillard and his nationals-bound swimmers continue to work.

At poolside, Remillard agreed with Denny, that the end of the season had come at a good time. They seemed to have had their fill, but not more than they wanted.

"These guys have given everything they've been asked," Remillard said. "Hopefully, 10 years from now they'll be as happy as they are today. They've created a great environment and I have been fortunate to be an observer."

Next week, those swimmers who will be making the trek to Atlanta for nationals will see if the long hours and early mornings will be rewarded with a strong team showing. One is safe in guessing they won't be under-prepared.

# Boosters vs. Academia



TIME OUT...  
By Mike Stachura

...And now for something a little less frivolous than recent ventures. Story comes out of Clemson, a school that has been noted for its scandalous recruiting practices in football and basketball and an illegal prescription drug distribution problem in the last decade. Seems the institution's most recent president,

Bill Atchley, had vowed to change things there. When he got primarily grief from the school's board of trustees, he gave the board an either-you-let-me-return-this-agglomeration-of-acreage-and-buildings-into-some-semblance-of-an-academic-institution-or-I'm-outta-here ultimatum. And last week, they accepted his resignation in a seven-hour meeting.

Obviously, the question here is that old bugaboo of athletics vs. academics, and once again we find that compromise has won out. The battle in Clemson had centered on Atchley and his athletic director, Bill McLellan. Atchley saw a situation in his athletic department that was, to put it mildly, out of control (drugs and the recruiting violations), and it was his idea to reassign McLellan and restructure the department to give himself more control. It's the type of housecleaning that's needed in a good many other schools, the type of housecleaning that obviously not so many have the gumption to try.

The sad thing is that Atchley was one of the few, and for his efforts he got what amounts to a kick in the teeth in my book. Atchley reportedly told the board, "When you have an image problem that academics take a back seat to athletics...you no longer have an institution where people want to teach, or where people want to send their children to learn."

For his part, McLellan is the type of athletic director a success-hungry Division I program is looking for. In the 14 years since he's started the fund-raising for athletics at Clemson, the annual athletic assistance money raised by the Tiger boosters has grown from \$400,000 to \$5 million.

I'm all for raising money to help your athletes along, provided it doesn't produce a win at all costs attitude. Unfortunately, that seems to have been the case. In the fall, a Clemson cross country runner died of a heart attack but was found to have traces of an anti-inflammatory drug (as in numbing, so he wouldn't feel any pain) were found in his blood. Sure, the case produced a number of indictments and suspensions and sure the athlete was probably involved in the decision-making process, but isn't it a displeasing turn of events that the people who supposedly are qualified to know better don't, or worse yet, don't care enough about the possible consequences.

What Bill Atchley tried to do was to put athletics in proper perspective by trying to tie it down.

The thing that's ultimately depressing is the question of whether you can do that at a level where so much money has so much more importance to the kind of people who paint orange tiger paws on their faces. In the end, one can only applaud Atchley's effort and realize that if there's going to be a change and education is again going to become the most important part of a young person's four years at school, it's got to begin with people like Atchley. The NCAA simply cannot serve that purpose. It's overcoming the unfeeling minds of people like those on the Clemson board of trustees that is the real chore, a chore that seems impossible at this point....

...Coming home to the Colonnade, take heart lacrosse fans. UNC's only loss was to No. 1-ranked Syracuse in overtime and Maryland (this week's opponent) was only an 8-6 winner over Duke. Seems some other team had a similar result against the Blue Devils...Hold on to those baseball hats - Jim Murdock's baseball bunch is off like a house afire. Can you say "guaranteed contender"?...Real test this Friday for W&L tennis against Rochester. Should be early indicator of where team stands on its journey back to Lexington for a team selection to the national championships....

...Yes, yes, now you get to laugh at my NCAA picks. East: Loyola (guffaw), West: St. John's, Midwest: Louisiana Tech, Southeast: Michigan. Where's Patrick and the boys? Well, they're probably going to win the whole deal, so it wouldn't look good for them if I was to pick them; therefore, I'll say Loyola will knock off the Hoyas in the East semifinal...Louisiana Tech will win it all. Of course, these are complete guesses from a certified lunatic. One final guess: the only thing correct about the above is that all the teams mentioned are in the tournament....

...And finally, a tip of the cap to a couple of champions who might have gone unnoticed during the FD celebrations. National collegiate croquet champions John Zabriskie and Brooke Loening. A champion's a champion, and I don't know about you, but I could never knock someone else off the course without splintering the bones in my ankle....

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Dizzy Gillespie

## Jazz trumpeter to play in VMI concert Wed.

By TIM RICHARDSON  
Staff Reporter

Renowned jazz trumpeter "Dizzy" Gillespie will perform Wednesday evening at 8:15 at Jackson Hall at Virginia Military Institute as part of the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the door at a cost of \$12.50 for adults and \$3 for school children.

There is no charge for students from VMI, Washington and Lee and Southern Seminary Junior college with college identification.

Best known for the creation of "bebop" music in the 1940s, Gillespie has played with the most recognized performers in jazz. He has appeared with Cab Calloway, Ella Fitzgerald, the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Thelonius Monk and others.

His tours have taken him around the world. He has performed throughout Europe, the Middle East and Latin America, as well as Japan.

He is a featured performer at several major jazz festivals, including the Kool Jazz Festival in New York.

For his contributions to jazz, he has received an honorary doctorate degree from Rutgers University and the Handel Medallion from New York City.



## 'En garde'

### Drama prof stages realistic combat

As one of the country's premier choreographers of stage violence, Joseph Martinez's goal is to make fight scenes as realistic as possible.

In so doing, the Washington and Lee drama professor says he hopes to make his audiences and his students recognize that violence is the very worst way to settle a conflict.

The author of a book on staging violence, titled "Combat Mime," Martinez specializes in the choreography of sword fights. This semester he is teaching eight drama majors the fine art of making the sword fights in Shakespeare's plays look authentic. And while he is showing those students how to parry and thrust without hurting one another, Martinez thinks the young actors are learning another lesson.

"I think the students come to recognize the value of non-violence through learning how to use the swords," he said.

"If there is a central conflict in a piece of drama, my aim is to make that violence so realistic, so vivid, that the audience is horrified by it," Martinez added. "I go for the adrenal reaction but not simply for the sake of that reaction itself. The more horrible it is to an audience, the more obvious it becomes that such violence is not a viable option."

"And as far as the students are concerned, I have found that by learning how to stage these fights properly they become more keenly aware of how easy it is to inflict pain or to suffer pain. Once they are aware of that, I believe they come to view violence and violent actions as something to be avoided at all costs."

Martinez acknowledges that the trend in stage and screen violence has been toward more and more graphic depictions.

"There has been an increase in the knowledge of how to create violent



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Joseph Martinez demonstrates a technique during a class.

scenes without actually doing harm to the actors," he said. "I see stage and screen violence continuing more and more toward realism."

"Unfortunately, gratuitous graphic violence is coming to a point where there will be a backlash from people who are horrified and disgusted. You can hardly see a film today without seeing somebody's head chopped off. There is no question that much of it has gone too far."

Martinez, who has studied sword choreography with Errol Flynn's fight choreographer and stunt man, has choreographed a number of Shakespeare plays, most recently working with a Chicago stage company on the sword fights for "Hamlet."

He suggests that some of the best new choreography in stage violence has been in recent "Star Wars" films.

"The laser sword fights are similar in many ways to the sword fights in

the old swashbuckler movies," Martinez said. "In that respect, it's encouraging to see something of a return to the more elegant, yet still exciting, fight scenes."

On the other hand, Martinez considers the manner in which television presents violence a growing problem.

"The difficulty that I see with a great deal of TV violence is that the viewer rarely sees the effects of that violence on the victim. A thug is hit, but you almost never see the pain that is caused," he said. "TV has a tendency to paint its heroes and villains in absolute blacks and whites without any gray areas. That makes it easy to be unsympathetic toward the victim."

"When you desympathize the victim, when you don't show the effects of that violence on the victim, then that violence tends to become palatable."

## Pop, rock, R&B, reggae, folk top WLUR list — what's left?

By DAVE DONAHUE  
Music Critic

Hey gang — here's another dispatch from the rarified atmosphere of WLUR, high atop the third floor of Reid Hall. Our dj's have been strong on Madonna, A Drop in the Gray, Don Henley and John Fogerty. Others of note: on the home front, The Blasters have a new lp, *Hard Line*, full of red, white and blue roots rock. The Alvin Brothers, Phil and Dave, are exploring the territory they charted with their earlier releases. Rhythm and blues are alive and well, at least on independent labels, as Nappy Brown's *Tore Up and Rounder* records' *Out of the Blue* anthology prove.

Brown, an early '50s Savoy records shouter, is back after a 14-year recording absence with an album showcasing his still resplendent vocalizations. The *Rounder* anthology, which includes Buckwheat Zydeco, Roomful of Blues, Solomon Burke and local faves The Nighthawks, among others, is both a fun party album and a steal at \$3.98 list. Fleetwood Mac has a new album of R&B called *Jumping at the Shadows*, recorded live in Boston in 1969 before they came to epitomize southern California mellow.

Van Morrison has switched labels, or more accurately, was dumped from Warner Brothers' roster along with many other fine artists in a purge last year, and resurfaced with another fine lp, *A Sense of Wonder*, a perfect album for the lazy spring Sundays ahead. Reggae fans will want to hear a new Pablo Moses lp, *Tension*, as well as a live "Sun-splash" recording from Kansas City's own reggae stars, The Blue Riddim Band. Moses' use of the studio and incorporation of electronics parallels that of Black Uhuru, and the Riddim's Alive in Jamaica testifies to the universality of reggae, the Chutzpah of these Americans, and includes an hilarious tribute called "Nancy Reagan."

From overseas, one of the most influential bands in England today, The Smiths, have released *Meat is Murder*. Musically more upbeat in spots than earlier efforts, it is lyrically as intense as the title would indicate. Lead singer Morrissey is paradoxically whining and hypnotic, but his essential honesty is what sticks in

the end. Howard Jones has an import called *The 12" Album*, which has longer mixes of earlier songs, and he has a pre-release single called "Things Can Only Get Better" which is a harbinger of a good album.

One last tip: Athens, Ga., has produced yet another fine band, Guadalcanal Diary, which has released their first lp, *Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man*. Sonic parallels to REM aside, they are melodically interesting on their own, and the album is

popper and less dense than their fellow Georgian's lp's. Folk/rock fans familiar with Richard Thompson's work won't be disappointed with his latest effort, *Across a Crowded Room*. In lesser hands, this blend of traditional instrumentation and electric rock would fall apart, but Thompson achieves a synthesis that sets him apart from the mainstream of pop music. He's also a great guitarist, and that's the second "last" tip for this time.

## Vision Quest: Entertaining film, but conclusion could be stronger

MOVIEREVIEW

By TIM McMAHON  
Movie Critic

Lauden Swain has turned 18; he is a senior in high school; and he's decided it was time he did something real. His challenge is known as a "Vision Quest" and his story is funny and entertaining.

Lauden decides that to succeed he must drop two weight classes and

wrestle the state champion at 168 pounds. The trouble with his plan is that the champion, known as Shoot, is a gorilla who has not lost a match in three years. Also, Lauden falls for a gorgeous hitchhiker who moves in with his family, and he begins to lose sight of his dream.

Like all "challenge movies," there seems to be little doubt whether Lauden will succeed or not. And, like all "high school movies," there is an assortment of friends, who fit stereotypes we can all recognize. Unlike

simple genre movies, though, "Vision Quest" touches, briefly, on unemployment, broken homes and alcoholism. At its core, it is a film about a boy who wants to be a man.

Malcolm Modine is the perfect Lauden. He is bright, unassuming, shy and kind of "dorky-looking." His best friend, Kuch, is played by Brian Schoeffling, and he is outstanding.

Moviegoers also will recognize several songs from the "Vision Quest" soundtrack. Madonna and Journey both have new releases off the soundtrack, and Madonna even performs in the movie.

There are some very moving moments in this picture. Lauden's visit to his grandfather is short, but in those few minutes, Modine says to his grandfather what a lot of us wish we could. The most stirring moment, however, comes before the showdown with Shoot when Lauden's co-worker, Elmo, explains why he is coming to see the match. It is elegantly acted, surprising in this type of movie.

Unfortunately, at that scene sets us up for a big, emotional climax, and we don't get it. There is the match, but the aftermath is hardly as large as one expects, and this one flaw alone is enough to dampen the effect of the rest of this otherwise fine movie.

"Vision Quest" is, nonetheless, entertaining, and you will laugh. If only the ending would have been a little stronger...

Note: The State Theater still is showing "Witness," now the No. 1 film in the country. Harrison Ford and Kelly McGillis star in this Peter Weir film; both give strong performances. If you haven't seen it yet, try it.

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## ONCAMPUS

Thursday, March 14

7 p.m. — KUROSAWA & POLITICS FILM: "Throne of Blood." Commerce School 327.

Friday March 15

2 p.m. — ANIMAL BEHAVIOR FILM: "Red Deer of Rhum." Parmly 305.

7 & 9 p.m. — SAB FILM: "Psycho." Student Center. Admission \$1.50.

Saturday, March 16

7 & 9 p.m. — SAB FILM: "Psycho." Student Center. Admission \$1.50.

Sunday, March 17

7 & 9 p.m. — SAB FILM: "Psycho." Student Center. Admission \$1.50.

Monday, March 18

7 p.m. — FILM: "Coriolanus." BBC Series. Northern Auditorium.

8 p.m. — CONCERT: W&L Glee Club with Hollins College Choir. "Christ lag in Todesbanden." J.S. Bach, Cantata No. 4. Lee Chapel.

Tuesday, March 19

7 & 9:30 p.m. — FILM: "8½." Fellini, 1963. Reid. 203.

Wednesday, March 20

8:15 p.m. — ROCKBRIDGE CONCERT-THEATRE SERIES: Dizzy Gillespie. Jackson Memorial Hall, VMI.

8:30 p.m. — WEDNESDAY IN THE COCKPIT: Featuring the Monarchs.

## OFFCAMPUS

Thursday, March 14

Hollins College — 8:15 p.m. — PLAY: Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid." Theatre. Admission for students \$3.

Friday, March 15

Hollins College — 8:15 — PLAY: Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid." Theatre. Admission for students \$3.

Saturday, March 16

Hollins College — 8:15 — PLAY: Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid." Theatre. Admission for students \$3.

Monday, March 18

Hollins College — 8:15 p.m. — CONCERT: Charles Jones. Talmadge Hall in Bradley.

Tuesday, March 19

Hollins College — 8:15 p.m. — LECTURE: Harold Wilson, former prime minister of England, on "The Global Perspective." du Pont Chapel.

Wednesday, March 20

Hollins College — 8:15 — LECTURE: Daniel Dennett, Tufts University, on "Can Machines Think?" Green Drawing Room in Main Building.