



Auditing
Whistleblowing
in library?
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Cagers
tame Tigers
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Your Superdance Weather
Occasional rain tomorrow;
cloudy through weekend



The Ring-tum Phi



VOLUME 84, NUMBER 17 WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA JANUARY 31, 1985

General Notes

Stock talk
Richard A. Grasso, executive vice president of the New York Stock Exchange, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall about "Strategy Formulation at the NYSE."

Red Beat-ting
The final showing of "Reds," the 1981 \$34 million film directed by, produced by, co-written by and starring Warren Beatty, will be tonight at 7 in Commerce School 327.

James says
The following subcommittees are scheduled to present budget reports Monday at 7 p.m. in the Executive Committee room: Ariel, Political Review, Mock Convention and Emergency Loan.

Write right
The English department's Writing Center has reopened for the remainder of the winter term on Thursday nights, except March 7. Senior tutors will be available all other Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Payne 2B.

Sweet Peace
Representatives of the Sweet Briar Peace Festival will address the Canterbury Fellowship on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in R.E. Lee Episcopal Church. The public is invited to attend.

Falwell on ice
The W&L Ice Hockey Club's first game will be Saturday at 7 p.m. in Vinton against Liberty Baptist College. Team members should meet in the gym parking lot at 5 p.m. Also, the club has ice time Sunday at 3 p.m., and members should meet in the gym parking lot at 1 p.m.

English,
Applications are being accepted through March 1 for the Virginia Program at Oxford. Participants in this program will study from July 1 to Aug. 10 at St. Anne's College, University of Oxford in England. Cost is \$1,875, and Washington and Lee has one full tuition scholarship available. For additional information, see Associate Dean of the College Pamela Simpson.

Scottish,
Information also is available at the Financial Aid office about nine scholarships totaling \$12,500 offered by the Washington Scots Charity and Education Fund of the St. Andrew's society of Washington, D.C. The awards are available for men and women of Scottish descent, and applications will be accepted until April 1.

Italian,
The Financial Aid office has information about six scholarships, a fellowship and an internship sponsored by the National Italian American Foundation. Deadlines for most of the applications are in April.

Russian and
The Russian Film Series will present Fyodor Dostoyevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov" next Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in Commerce School 327. The 1972 movie, with English subtitles, provides an incisive scrutiny of patricide.

Red-blooded American
An American Red Cross blood drive sponsored by Chi Psi will be held in Doremus Gym on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. An appointment is not necessary, but those wishing to donate blood may make one by calling Carole Chappell at 463-8590.

Not Lee Chappell
"General Notes" request forms are available from the career placement stand in front of Carole Chappell's office. They must be returned to The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, by 1 p.m. Tuesday of the week the "General Note" is to run.



Junior Frank Surface (left) is among the students calling alumni for the Annual Fund.

Students dial for alumni dollars

By JASON LISI
Staff Reporter
"Hello, Mr. Jones? This is Townes Pressler. I'm a junior at Washington and Lee, and I'm calling for the Annual Fund. . . ."
This statement and several hundred others like it will help cover next year's operating costs at Washington and Lee.
The calls are being made by students to W&L alumni in an effort to raise money for the Annual Fund in a special phone-a-thon that started Jan. 21 and will continue through next week.
The students participating in the phone-a-thon are volunteers making calls to W&L alumni to get pledges of money for the Annual Fund, a part of the Washington and Lee income that relies solely on gifts from alumni. The Annual Fund is estimated to provide \$1,000 for each

student's tuition each year. This year marks the first time large-scale student involvement has been used.
The student phone-a-thon is being run by Carter McNeese, associate director of development in charge of the Annual Fund.
About 15 students are spending from 7 to 10 p.m. each night of the phone-a-thon making the telephone calls. Each student has some information about the alumnus to be called, and when he gets the alumnus, he asks if the alumnus would consider meeting or increasing his last donation to the Annual Fund. When the response of the alumnus is favorable, the student writes the alumnus a letter of thanks and informs him of the best time for payment.
Although phone-a-thons such as this sometimes meet with mixed results, this particular one has been rather successful, McNeese said.
Some student callers, such as senior Jim Cobb, have

\$1 million upgrade in store for W&L's computers

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN
Staff Reporter
More than \$1 million may be spent over the next five years to replace the University's Harris computer system, according to members of a computer planning committee.
At its meeting two weeks ago, the Board of Trustees allocated \$310,000 for the purchase of a central machine by June 31.
The Board will consider funding for the remainder of the committee's five-year plan in May, and chemistry Professor Thomas C. Imeson II, director of the computer center, said the five-year plan will cost "in excess of \$1 million."
The University's current central machine can "conceivably" service only 20 of the 35 terminals on campus, Imeson said.
"We obviously need to expand the processing capability of the system," he added.
The new computer system would be funded by gifts and money the University has put aside

from previous years, according to University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley. In addition, about \$1 million in a capital projects fund earns 8 or 9 percent interest in a short-term investment, Epley said, and this income probably also will be applied to the project.
The University hopes to order the central machine by the end of February, receive it in June and install it during the summer.
Although the new system has not been chosen, Imeson said the "prime contenders" are one of Digital Equipment Corp.'s VAX machines or possibly a bigger Harris machine.
"Not many other machines would qualify," said Imeson, referring to the systems' capabilities and costs.
Under the five-year plan, microcomputers would be installed throughout both the undergraduate and the Law School campuses, according to Imeson.
Associate Professor Robert E. Danford, head cataloger at the University Library and a member of the policy subcommittee of the computer committee, said that "an unspecified

30-hour Superdance could raise \$30,000

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter
The months of planning and preparation for this weekend's seventh annual Washington and Lee Muscular Dystrophy Superdance will pay off — to the tune of \$30,000 if Superdance officials get their wish.
Chris Williams, chairman of the Superdance steering committee, expressed great hopes for the event, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday in the student activities pavilion and continues until 2 a.m. Sunday. With four bands scheduled and approximately 200 dancers expected, Williams said this year's dance could be "the most exciting and successful ever."
In addition to the dancing and bands, the Superdance will feature the annual pie throw in the faces of selected professors. Groups or individuals can bid for the right to toss a pie at faculty members. Those participating this year include Edward C. Atwood Jr., dean of the commerce school; Wayne M. Dymacek, math professor; George C. O'Connell Jr. and Boyd H. Williams, both of the athletic department; and Hampden H. Smith, journalism professor.
Along with the pie throws, the Superdance Committee has planned other events to raise additional funds. Cooperation with an organization known as Circle K, a liaison to area women's colleges and VMI, has raised about \$1,500 from "slave auctions" at Hollins and Mary Baldwin colleges and approximately \$500 from raffle ticket sales. These funds are to be used to help defray the operating costs of the Superdance, Williams said.

More Superdance coverage on Page 4:
A victim of Muscular Dystrophy says events such as the Superdance aren't all positive.
Doctors are trying to find ways to stem muscular dystrophy.
While nearly 200 dancers are partying in the pavilion, two students will be doing their own thing in Reid Hall.
The Circle K groups are helpful, Williams said, in making the Superdance a true "community effort." Williams also expressed thanks to Superdance committee co-chairmen Darby Brower, David Sizemore and Charles Stern as well as to the entire W&L community. He noted that fraternities, freshmen, the food service, buildings and grounds department, print shop and others were helpful in the preparations for the weekend. "It's amazing how everybody pulls together to come through."
The Washington and Lee Superdance is different from many of the superdances held at other schools across the country, Williams said, and W&L puts on a bigger show than most schools. While dances at places such as Virginia Tech may feature 800 dancers, they usually don't have the number of bands or raise the amount of money that W&L does, he said.
Washington and Lee raises more money per student than any other school, Williams said, and last year was 12th in the nation in total dollars raised.
Last year's total was \$35,000, and a representative from W&L traveled to Las Vegas for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Grad schools LSAT, GMAT: Math majors top politics, history, business majors

By PAUL FOUTCH
News Editor
Students who major in mathematics, philosophy and science do better on law and business school aptitude tests than do students who follow the traditional pre-law and pre-business curriculums, according to a recent survey by the National Institute of Education.
Arts and science majors are better prepared to take standardized tests because they are taught to approach problems with more structured, logical thought, said Clifford Adelman, a senior associate at NIE who put together the survey.
Math majors outperformed all other majors on the Law School Admissions Test and the Graduate Management Admissions Test in 1981-82, the report stated. Their scores were 12.8 percent higher than the average on the LSAT and 13.3 percent higher on the GMAT.
Students majoring in the common pre-law curriculums — politics, history and English — did

worse on the LSAT than did math majors. Politics majors scored 1.6 percent lower than the average, history majors scored 2.9 percent higher than the average, and English majors scored 5.6 percent higher.
On the GMAT, all business-related majors did about 5 percent worse than the average, while scores for persons majoring in the humanities, social sciences and physical sciences all were better.
The 10 highest-scoring majors on the LSAT and GMAT were, in order: math, philosophy, engineering, economics, chemistry, English, foreign languages, government, history and biology.
The fact that the same majors consistently led the way in all the graduate aptitude tests surveyed supports the theory that those majors simply better prepare a student to take standardized tests, Adelman said in an interview this week.
"That has to do with the knowledge paradigms in their majors," Adelman said. He loosely defined a knowledge paradigm as

Job market Senior resume book: best sheets forward

By CHRIS MUNSEY
Staff Reporter
One student revealed that among his "other interests" are "stamp and baseball card collecting" and "designing clever bumper stickers and marketing them."
Another noted that two summers ago he and his brother traveled around Europe, which gave him "some experience dealing with strange people in strange places."
Still another put that he had been his fraternity's "manager," when presumably he meant "manager."
One person looking for a job in banking and finance put two rather than three 's' in "business."
Those are just a few examples of the gems to be found in the first Washington and Lee Resume Book, a compilation of 90 seniors' glowing self-descriptions.
Where else would you find the position of fraternity president described as exercising "leader-

ship by use of effective decision making which led to management through organization?"
The descriptions of summer jobs are nothing if not artful: "pesticide applicator," "historic house interpreter," summer camp "mediator and motivator" and so on.
Stephen P. Bredin, the University's placement consultant, has sold the collection of resumes to a target list of various companies in different industries.
"We aim at the more successful companies, the larger companies that tend to have an active recruiting program," said Bredin, adding that the response to the resume book has not been as great as expected. Response should be greater next year, though, Bredin said.
Most of the resumes take a nonsense approach, listing the student's objective, experience and so forth. Some jobseekers dress it up, though.
The heaviest response to the resume book has come from firms

How they scored

Major	LSAT
1. Mathematics	+12.8%
2. Economics	9.6%
3. Philosophy	8.7%
4. Engineering	8.0%
5. Chemistry	7.6%
6. Foreign Languages	5.7%
7. English	5.6%
8. Other Humanities	4.7%
9. Anthropology	4.0%
Biology	4.0%

Major	GMAT
1. Mathematics	+13.3%
2. Philosophy	11.0%
3. Engineering	10.0%
4. Chemistry	7.5%
5. Economics	7.3%
6. Computer Science	5.4%
7. History	4.6%
Government	4.6%
9. English	4.1%
10. Biology	3.3%
Foreign Languages	3.3%

Percentages indicate the percentage above or below the national average for all test-takers in 1981-1982 who indicated a major.

□ See Tests, Page 3

□ See Resumes, Page 3

Money counts

If there is anything that bothers me, it is a person who seems to have little concept of the value of money. I think that maybe I, too, fall into that category occasionally, especially when I receive the phone bill at the end of the month. But college students often are accused of spending their parents' money with little concern for the hard work behind the faces of Washington, Hamilton and Franklin.

College students, then, seem to have little right to criticize others' seeming disregard for hard-earned dollars. But that seems to be the case, considering the way the costs of going to school have skyrocketed faster than NASA's secret mission. Last week, one rumor going around campus before the Board of Trustees meeting had the Executive Committee recommending that the student tax (the fee we students pay for general student activities, i.e. entertainment by the SAB, the Calyx and The Ring-tum Phi) be raised by \$5 for inflation and another \$5 for coeducation. \$10 is not much really, considering the cost of beer in the Cockpit or the ticket price to see George Thorogood.

But last week, the Commerce Department reported that inflation had been at its lowest level since 1967, a measly 3.8 percent rise in the general price level of goods and services. This past year, the student activities fee was \$75, not including the \$25 paid exclusively for the pavilion. Accounting for inflation, the increase should be \$2.85. Big deal — Let's just kick in an additional \$2.15 for another two or three bands during the year. What the heck.

But don't forget the additional \$5 you might have had to pay to help with the costs of coeducation. That would be \$5 for funding whatever women's groups decide to ask the EC for money. Forget the fact that freshmen traditionally have been sheepish when it comes to entering the EC room, much less the probability that they can organize themselves and present a logical budget request just three weeks into the term.

The student tax has risen at an alarming rate in the past few years. Two years ago, the EC instituted a one-year tax to finance the 1984 Mock Convention. This year, despite the Mock Convention's running in the black, we each continue to pay \$5 for the 1984 Mock Convention.

So it comes as a great surprise to me, and to many others, that anyone could recommend an increase in the student activities fee for next year. This year's EC has reported an excess of funds this year; next year, with a larger freshman class, more funds will be available for distribution.

Perhaps it is somewhat reassuring that the Board of Trustees decided at its January meeting not to raise the student activities fee. Perhaps it shows that someone somewhere realizes that an extra dollar on that tax is not necessarily a dollar well-spent. And perhaps, despite the trustees' decision to raise the tuition for next year to \$7,100, there might be some hope for a future decrease in the activities fee.

But at this point, that is all conjecture. It is little consolation that the activity fee has remained the same while tuition has risen as greatly as it has. Many students contribute heavily to their college education. Many students work long hours or two jobs for the money to attend college. Many students, despite assurances they will receive financial aid, fail to matriculate because they cannot manage the expenses. And while the Board of Trustees is to be commended for increasing the pool of available funds for financial aid for students in need, a greater effort to contain costs is needed. We cannot continue to increase the financial aid reserve forever, but we can certainly try to cut the fat until we must compromise quality.

We recognize the necessity of maintaining Washington and Lee's quality, but quality is of no use if no one can afford it. Any advantage we gain by coeducation is steadily and surely eroded if we allow costs to rise unchecked. If tuition fees and student taxes continue to rise, maybe we'll have to amend that familiar quote to include three certainties in life: death, taxes and higher education fees.

—By Nelson Patterson

Post-Founders' Day: Remembering past means living present



MY VIEW

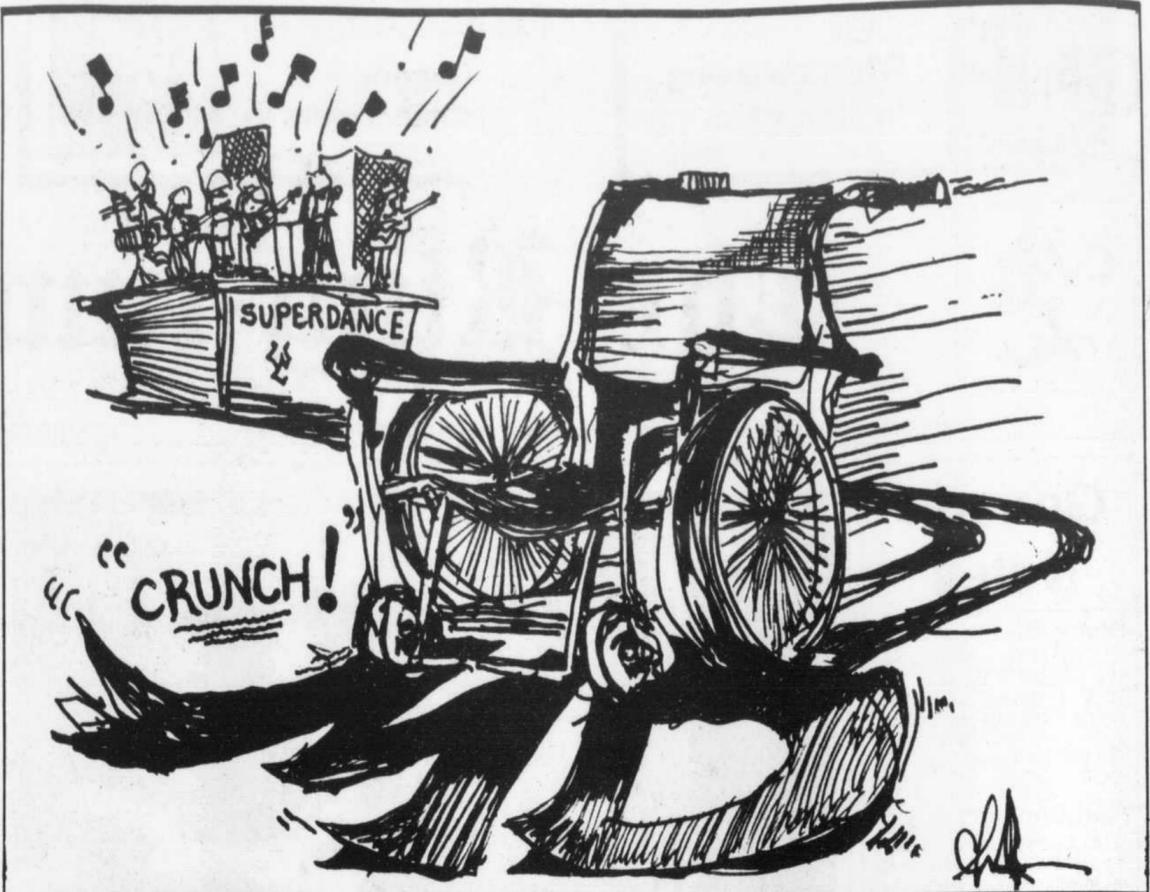
By Ben Hale

Al Robert's column in last week's Phi powerfully pointed out some of the horrible attitudes we tolerate in each other, e.g., the disrespect and disregard for townspeople and girls. I can't help but think of this in light of the Founders' Day convocation.

We packed Lee Chapel last Monday to hear former President Huntley speak about "The Way We Were." People came to warmly receive W&L's favorite son and leader, to publicly be proud of him in front of the new president — just to see him shine next to the new president. The loud standing ovation claimed him as "one of us." Then we glowed as he spoke knowledgeably and fondly of "our" rich history — the history of gentlemen

and leaders of which we're so proud. The illustrious history of this place is invaluable and ought to make us glow. But unless it informs our lives today, unless we make ourselves products of it, worthy parts of it, then we should blush instead of glow and have no position from which to disapprove of the president or anyone else.

How do the childish ungentlemanly attitudes that Al Robert's speaks of fit with our past, with the spirits of the Gilliams, Leyburns and Huntleys?; how do they fit with our pride in this past and these people? I saw one group of the W&L-proud fellows in Lee Chapel, whom I had seen a couple of Fridays before in the Cockpit, sitting on the backs of their chairs and yelling obscenities. These are the folks of whom Al Robert's speaks, not the folks of whom Huntley spoke — or of whom we seemed so proud last Monday. Without a present, our past means very little. If we're going to tolerate disgrace in each other today, we should be ashamed rather than proud of President Huntley's next appearance.



Fraternities benefit W&L, community



MY VIEW

By Brandt Surgner

Over the past year and a half, the fraternities at W&L have come under serious fire from all areas of the Washington and Lee community. They have been under attack due to their physical condition, their internal organization and their social functions. It seems to me as if many of these accusations have been exaggerated as well as unfounded. It also is apparent that no one has taken the time to recognize the positive aspects of fraternities and the good they do for the University.

I would first like to point out that the fraternity system, as everyone knows, is an integral part of Washington and Lee. Well over half of the student body are members of fraternities and feel as if their fraternity is an important part of their collegiate

life. A vast majority of our student leaders and varsity athletes are members of fraternities.

Fraternities are mainly under attack for their "wild and out-of-control partying." Many of these complaints, in my opinion, are unfounded and vastly exaggerated. It is true that there is a reasonable amount of "partying" that goes on at W&L, but this is one of the aspects of college life that prepares us for the "real world." If a student can't make the logical choice between studying for his history test or going to a Wednesday night party, that's his fault, not his fraternity's. As for the accusations of "peer pressure," etc., to attend these parties, if the student can't say NO, that is again his fault, and there is no fraternity that I know of that requires its pledges to attend parties.

It also has been agreed that these parties cause excessive damage to the fraternity houses. I can't imagine several parties a month being that detrimental to the physical condition

of the houses. Each month the fraternities must submit a checklist to the dean of fraternity affairs. Included in this checklist are provisions to repair any damages to the fraternity (windows, shutters, doors, etc). Before the checklist is submitted, all repairs must be completed, or a penalty is imposed upon the fraternity. With such a system, the problems that may be caused by parties can be quickly taken care of.

Fraternities also have house managers who are responsible for keeping the fraternity clean and in good shape. This is yet another step fraternities take to make sure their house looks respectable. As for trash littering the lawn and streets outside fraternities, the IFC has discussed imposing a fine of some sort against fraternities that don't take care of this problem. It seems evident to me that the University has taken measures to keep the fraternities in good physical condition without the need to limit the number of parties we can have.

I think it is important now to mention some of the good things fraternities do for the community. I know of one fraternity that holds an annual Christmas party for the neighborhood children. Other fraternities sponsor fund-raising events for organizations such as the MDA. Another fraternity held a drunken driving seminar, while others make donations to charitable organizations.

The fraternities, most importantly, promote a strong sense of brotherhood both among members and among houses. Friendships are made that will endure way beyond the time we all have graduated and left W&L. It is very important, at this time, that the fraternities of Washington and Lee band together and show the community that we are not just a bunch of "wild partiers" but that we can be beneficial to both the University and the community as a whole.

Surgner, a sophomore from Philadelphia, is the incoming president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Letters

B. Scott keeps this reader inquiring

To B. Scott Tilley:

I love to laugh, so I read your weekly column in The Phi. "My View" has remained a welcome study break throughout the past year. Last week, however, you really outdid yourself.

While I respect your stance on abortion, I cannot quite get a grip on your argument. I guess the key sentence of the entire discussion was "Abortion denies the sanctity of the very institution we cling to desperately as our own dearest right and liberty." I wish I could understand. Could my deficiency in journalism credits have something to do with my ignorance? B. Scott, please make an attempt to write more lucidly so we who are less knowledgeable than you can understand your wise and cosmopolitan teachings.

When trying to decipher your message, I often times encounter another problem. Your examples do not support or prove your argument. Even a lowly anthropology major as

myself can see that. Last week you really screwed up. You told us that abortion is murder and that we should regain "our vision of the long clung-to American dream." You claimed that we can see an example of the "American dream" by studying the "Great American Frontier," "a wild, unconquered west" where men loved sore muscles and calloused hands. B. Scott, I hate to tell you this, but the saga of the frontiersman and his flintlock does not send red, white and blue shivers up my spine. Does this by chance mean I am a Communist?

Most frontiersmen, however, did send red shivers down (not up) the spines of many American Indians. See, B. Scott, when blood leaves the body it is colored only red, not red, white and blue. President Ulysses S. Grant, one of the greatest American heroes, saw his armies fight more than 200 battles with the Indians during his eight-year administration

(William S. McFeely, "Grant" 1982, p. 316). It remains impossible even to estimate the number of Indians killed during these abominations. Of course you realize this had to occur for the fulfillment of your "American dream." I hope you understand what you said in your article. It can be summed up in the following manner:

Abortion is murder. Murder is wrong; therefore, abortion is wrong. The American dream is murder. Murder is wrong; yet the American dream is right.

B. Scott, you seem confused. Perhaps we can categorize you in that group of people who are ready to sacrifice the world for America. Your American dream is insane. Like so many other Americans, you

have picked the convenient way to solve a problem. Why do you want to stop the killing of children (or fetuses) and not stop the killing of grown people? Since you call yourself pro-choice, does that mean you can choose whom to save and whom to kill?

We wish you luck in your future journalism career. The National Enquirer needs a few good journalists to keep the nation inquiring.

Ted Goebel
Class of 1986

(Editors' Note: B. Scott Tilley is a history major. He plans to attend law school after graduation.)

McAlevy ought to re-dress walrus

To the Editors:

In response to Mike McAlevy's Jan. 17 article lamenting the ambiguously concealing nature of women's winter clothing, I would like to pose a few questions.

First, if an "empathetic" man manages to "coerce" a woman to remove all her clothing and finds her body is no longer sexually arousing, can he ask her to redress? Or is this impolite for a gentleman to do?

Conversely, after having spent "inordinate amounts of time, money and brain cells" on getting this far, is it possible for him to suffer through such a degrading experience?

I find it despicable that my gender is deceiving men in this way.

"Disappointed by Duck Heads"
Box 653
Sweet Briar College
Sweet Briar, VA 24595

Adequate ID needed for Pit

To the Editors:

I would like to inform the student body of the new Cockpit policy toward those under the legal age of 19 who are caught drinking within the Cockpit.

Those people who have been marked with the red stamp meaning he or she is either under 19 years of age or did not present adequate identification but drink beer, will be asked to leave the Cockpit immediately. Unless this person, at a later date, can show us identification proving that he or she is 19 years of age, that person will be banned from the Cock-

pit for the remainder of the school year.

This policy, however severe it may appear, is necessary to protect our license to serve beer. I think everyone is aware of the close scrutiny which we are under by ABC officials.

In addition, we need valid identification as proof of age. Since we are open to the public as well as Washington and Lee students, we cannot accept someone's legality to drink on their honor.

Chris Brooks
Manager, The Cockpit

Unknown Fans call time out

To the Editors:

The Unknown Fans would like to answer Mr. Stachura's inane statement about us in his last Time Out column. The Unknown Fans and Mike Stachura seem to have one thing in common: We both like to make fools of ourselves. The big difference is that we do it on purpose while Mr. Stachura seems to do it naturally. The Unknown Fans are proud that they try to help our basketball team and encourage high attendance rather than just whining

about the games every Thursday in The Phi.

The Fans would like to thank all the people who showed up at last week's Roanoke game and encourage those who didn't attend to try to make it next year. As for Mr. Stachura, we think his Time Out column was a good idea which may once again be a good idea. Until then, we ask that Mr. Stachura stick with wrongly predicting games and stating the obvious, and keep his silly opinions to himself.

Jamie Berger
And the Unknown Fans

The Ring-tum Phi

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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.

Chernenko: days numbered, professor says

By MIKE ALLEN
Chief Editor

Press accounts of the illness of Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko are probably correct, meaning that the U.S.S.R. will face major leadership changes in the near future, according to associate politics Professor Craig W. McCaughrin.

McCaughrin, who joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1981 and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, has traveled in Moscow and holds an undergraduate degree in Russian language. He teaches a course on the Soviet political system and is assisting in the development of the politics department's planned Moscow spring term program.

"I think he's ill," McCaughrin said of Chernenko this week. "I think his days are numbered. After all, he's already living on borrowed time. The average life expectancy for a white male in the Soviet Union is 69. [Yuri] Andropov died at 69. Chernenko is 73."

"Ironically, that's [President] Reagan's age," he added. Chernenko was born Sept. 24, 1911; the president's birthday was Feb. 6 of the same year.

McCaughrin said that although the Kremlin is very tight-lipped about Chernenko's health, the rumor mill in Moscow provides quite a lot of useful information. "Word from unofficial sources travels very quickly," he said. "The problem is that it's like the old telephone game — some distortion sets in."

"There's a vested interest in convincing the West and even other socialist states that there's a regularized process going on," he pointed out.

"The party wants to retain its image that it is the real locus of authority. It can't convey any sign of weakness or incompetence. If there were no outside world, I dare say the Soviets would still be doing this," he

said.

"The party has to sustain as much support as possible from the population to get its program implemented. If the image of the Soviet leader as someone who is decrepit and senile and doesn't know what's going on ever gets out, the party's days would be numbered," McCaughrin added. "If you do convey a sense of weakness to the extent that there are factions in the party you need to hold at bay, you're going to be removed and be replaced by someone who can do that."

"When the image falters, you're in trouble," he said. "Any time that the certainty of impending doom emerges, you're finished. That's the real danger of appearing sick or weak."

"One signal that is used now by Westerners to gauge the fitness of Soviet leaders is the tendency to play up the leader in the press in order to offset fears of ill health or incapacitation," he said.

"There has been a sudden proliferation of articles by and about Chernenko in the press. Westerners have tended to interpret this as an attempt to convey that everything is all right and that he's still in the driver's seat."

"This happened with Andropov, so I think that's a reason that it's now used by Kremlinologists," he said.

McCaughrin said a second signal is a building down the street from the Kremlin, the Hall of Columns, where leaders lie in state.

"If there's a lot of activity there or they're putting up black bunting, you can infer that something just happened," he said.

Currently a chess tournament is being held in the building. "That's another way that I think they're trying to throw us off the track," he said.

"Do you take the signals as counter-signals?" he asked. "The problem is there's no way to confirm these signals."



Professor Craig McCaughrin

McCaughrin was critical of recent press reports that Chernenko may have voluntarily agreed to relinquish his position to another. "No one bothers to check the story," he said. "They figure one source is sufficient."

"It may be that the information is not available anywhere else, but I don't think any effort has been made to disprove the story."

In addition, he said he had "profound problems" with press reports that this would be the first time in Soviet history that there has been a voluntary transfer of power.

"First of all, we have no way to know if it's voluntary," he said. "It may be that this is a very subtle coup d'etat. By one rumor, Chernenko is in the intensive care unit in a local Moscow hospital. It may be that Chernenko is not in a position to say 'no.'"

"Second, even if that is true, it is not really the first time such a transfer of power has taken place," he said, adding that he has identified two "quasi-voluntary" transfers in Soviet history.

"What is more significant is that this would be the first time that a well-established leader was replaced without a death in office," he said.

Patricia Walther, the W&L law school's assistant dean in charge of admissions, said the LSAT is used to determine a student's qualifications in conjunction with undergraduate grade point average, extracurricular activities and recommendations.

"We don't have any major requirements," Walther said. "I think a lot of different majors are going to be good background."

The LSAT can show how good a student is at approaching problems faced by lawyers, said Paul Richard of the Law School Admissions Service. Law schools then can use curricular achievements to determine how good a student he is.

"Our experience has shown that philosophy and art and engineering majors do just as well in law school as politics or history majors," Richard said.

ter sense of what is happening in the world, they understand political and economic trends, they have a sense of the wholeness of the world," he added. "It's a very subtle thing."

The most important part of a resume is its visual impact, Bredin said, because "you have to remember that employers are looking at thousands of resumes."

Students also are urged to send their resumes out early, preferably in the late fall of their senior year. As Bredin said, "The early bird gets the worm."

And the job.

After Chernenko: What's next?

Politics Professor Craig W. McCaughrin advises against lending too much credence to the initial events and analysis that would follow the death or replacement of Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko.

"My advice is not to pay attention to anything when it comes out at first," he said this week. "It's going to be very difficult to tell what's happening. There's a lot of infighting and struggling going on that we can't see. The first couple of weeks and months are essentially protocol and are not to be taken seriously."

Chernenko currently holds three positions: general secretary of the Communist Party, chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (president) and what McCaughrin calls "generalismo of the defense apparatus."

The professor said that means he could be replaced by one, two or three people. "The options are much more open than most Westerners think," he said. "Initially what you may find is three people."

McCaughrin said the most interesting question following Chernenko's departure from office will be whether he is succeeded by the much-touted Mikhail Gorbachev, the 53-year-old general secretary of the Communist Party Central Committee.

"That would be unprecedented because of the age difference we're talking about here," he said. "This would be a really pronounced, cross-generational change. Gorbachev is from a whole different political generation. He was not even a teenager when World War II was taking place."

"This would be the first time in Soviet history that the top leadership position would be held by someone who has had no direct experience with war as an adult. That's really profound."

Another likely possibility to succeed Chernenko is 62-year-old Politburo member Grigori Romanov, McCaughrin said, adding that Romanov's age gives him a possible edge over Gorbachev. McCaughrin said "longer shots" include 71-year-old Viktor Grishin and 80-year-old Nikolai Tikhonov.

"If it's anyone outside of those, it would be a surprise," he said. "I kind of pooh-pooh playing the game of trying to determine which of these individuals it's going to be. They're organization men, they all think alike and they're all from the same generation."

He said two safe predictions are that the leader will be a man, because women are allowed few leadership roles in Soviet society, and that the person will be a Russian, rather than a Ukrainian or a Georgian, such as Joseph Stalin.

McCaughrin said foreign minister Andrei Gromyko is not in the running to succeed Chernenko. "He had the chance to assume power long ago and did not," he said. "It's clear that he sees himself as wanting to remain in a state position rather than in a primary party position."

Scotching the Susann propaganda

Professor McCaughrin refers to life within the Communist Party as "a hermetically sealed existence" that individuals seldom break out of.

"The closest approximation to a monastic order that exists in the world today is membership in the Communist Party," he said. "It's like joining a religious cult like the Moonies. That's why no ruling leader of the Communist Party has ever defected."

"It is for that reason that I doubt they are as cosmopolitan as they have been alleged to be," the professor commented. "I don't think Cher-

McCaughrin said that no matter who assumes Chernenko's seat, "no bold policy initiative will be undertaken by a new leader."

"The chance that the replacement of one individual will affect policy dramatically is very remote," he said, explaining that it takes some time for the designee to consolidate a regional power base.

By controlling the secretaries of the regional parties, a position McCaughrin compared to that of a U.S. governor, a Soviet leader can indirectly control membership in the Politburo, since the secretaries have input in the selection of new members.

"Pay very careful attention not to the top person but to the people who are appointed to the lower-level leadership positions in the first six months," he advised.

McCaughrin added that when he suggests watching leadership moves, he's "not only talking about who's going in, but also who's going out."

"This is what Kremlinwatchers and the CIA people do all the time," he said. "From watching these recruitment changes, we can make some inferences about who's consolidating power at the time."

Scotching the Susann propaganda

nenn reads Jacqueline Susann novels and drinks Scotch."

He attributes many of the reports of the supposedly Western attitudes of Soviet leaders to disinformation.

"There is a division of labor within the KGB concerned with disinformation," he said. "It exists — there's no doubt about it. The mission is to deliberately fabricate misinformation to mislead the West."

"You feed Western reporters the information you want them to have. 'Disinformation' is a neologism for 'propaganda.' It distributes a false message to confuse and befuddle."

Tests

Continued from Page 1

"the different ways that you and I go about knowing."

"Most of those majors are majors with strong knowledge paradigms," he said. "That is far less true in the professional fields."

The report, released last week, included less data on the Medical College Admissions Test than it did on the LSAT because the MCAT was revised recently and there is not enough data for useful analysis.

Adelman said many of the report's findings did not surprise him.

"I read (the LSAT's) questions on logical reasoning) and said, 'I can

tell right away who will do well on this."

According to the survey, arts and science majors will.

"Whether that tells how good a lawyer someone will be is irrelevant to us," Adelman said.

Delos D. Hughes, chairman of Washington and Lee's politics department, said the results of the survey were surprising. But, he said, he did not anticipate that the politics department would institute any logic or reasoning courses to improve students' LSAT scores.

"This is not considered to be a preparatory course for law school," Hughes said.

"Regularly I tell students that this is not a pre-law major," Hughes added. "Typically law school admissions people say that it doesn't matter to them what your major is."

Resumes

Continued from Page 1

interested in students with business majors, who initially compete better than students who have earned degrees in the liberal arts. Bredin attributed this to the fact that senior managers, who value people with a liberal arts education, are not involved in the recruitment of new employees.

Even so, students should not reject

the liberal arts in the favor of more pre-professional courses, Bredin said.

"Students should take advantage of their four years here to learn as much about our world as possible — learn about history, philosophies and religions," Bredin said.

Students with a broad liberal arts foundation, combined with some knowledge of accounting, marketing and economics, will in the long run be more successful than those who have acquired a strictly technical education, Bredin said.

"Liberal arts students have a bet-

Biology Forum to publish journal

By JOHN RILEY
Staff Reporter

Three senior biology majors are planning a new campus magazine that they say will feature informed comment in the fields of medicine, bioethics, psychology and sociology.

The Journal of Science, which will debut this spring, is the brainchild of seniors Guy Caldwell, Jeff Blount and John Long, all members of the W&L Biology Forum.

"We think the time has come for W&L to have an opinionated journal dealing with current science issues, whereas 30 years ago this might not have been the case," Caldwell said.

The three decided, Caldwell said, that there were student resources in the sciences that were not being tapped. They then took their idea to the Executive Committee this month and

were awarded \$550 to produce the magazine, with Caldwell, Blount and Long serving as editors.

The Journal will have a format similar to W&L's Political Review. It will be published twice a year and consist of five or six articles, and 16 to 20 pages.

Some specific examples of topics that might be included, Caldwell said, are genetic engineering, Darwinism vs. Creationism, and the Baby Fae case.

The magazine is soliciting manuscripts from students and faculty. Papers should be about five pages long, should be typed and should include footnotes if currently published materials are included.

The Journal will not be overly technical, Caldwell said. "We're not looking for the term projects of science majors," he said. "The opin-

ions of an English major are just as important to the magazine as those of science majors."

Caldwell acknowledged that sciences are overshadowed by other subjects at W&L, but he did not see this as a problem for the magazine.

"More and more, the sciences are overlapping with other fields," he said. "Medicine, for example, is no longer just a science but is a major industry, and each new medical breakthrough produces new legal questions. I think we can expect contributions from the entire campus."

Caldwell said he hopes to attract attention to the sciences at W&L, which he believes are greatly under-rated. "Ninety percent of W&L science majors who apply to medical schools are accepted," he said. "We're hoping that with a literary arena to work from, we can get some good publicity."

Phones

Continued from Page 1

reported that almost 95 percent of the people called have made pledges.

There is, however, an issue on the minds of many alumni that has had an effect on the giving. The decision for the University to go coeducational in the fall has stirred some alumni into making what McNeese called "little acts of protest."

Many of these protests are coming in the form of reduced gifts, such as a reduction from a \$1,000 gift to a \$100 gift, McNeese said. Although there are some instances of alumni eliminating their gifts because of coeducation, "it is the exception," McNeese said.

Last week, in four nights, the volunteer students obtained 418 pledges for \$52,080.

The money raised by the students will go into W&L's general budget to further the education process and help lessen tuition increases.

Thus, according to McNeese, by participating in the phone-a-thon, "The students are helping themselves."

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\$6.00 for entire weekend at the door or in the Bookstore
Positive I.D. Required

Criticism, explanation provide M.D. insight

M.D. victim says superdances are misdirected aid

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Staff Reporter

Many people find it surprising that not all handicapped people are pleased with projects of the Muscular Dystrophy Association such as the Jerry Lewis Telethon and this weekend's Superdance.

One of the dissenters is Evan J. Kemp Jr., a 1959 graduate who is executive director of the Disability Rights Center in Washington. Kemp was on campus last week when he was initiated as an alumni member of the national leadership fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa.

At the ODK luncheon following the tap ceremony, he said events such as the Superdance are demeaning to handicapped people because they show them at their worst, as people on their deathbeds.

"Most disabled people think the Telethon should be done away with," he said in an interview this week. "These Telethons depict the disabled without asking the disabled."

"Social do-gooders get their kicks out of doing things for people, controlling people," he continued. "I think the social do-gooders over 40 actually hate me."

The son of two founders of the M.D.A., Kemp has been a victim of Kugelberg-Welander syndrome, a form of muscular dystrophy, for most of his life and has spent most of that time in a wheelchair.

The Disability Rights Center was founded in 1976 by Ralph Nader. Kemp, who lobbies for rules and regulations favorable to the handicapped, said he has spent 400 to 500 hours with President Ronald Reagan's aides.

Kemp said he does not disapprove of raising money to cure muscular dystrophy. "I just think it can be done in a positive way," he said.

Lewis, Kemp said, is to disabled people very much like Bull Connor is to blacks. He claimed that Lewis' misinterpretation of the needs of the disabled costs society \$300 billion a year in unutilized labor.

Since the inception of the M.D.A. Telethon, the program has had about 35 poster children, Kemp said.

"Now what has happened to them?" Kemp asked. "Those people use the children for three or four years and then discard them. If someone is honestly concerned with taking care of people, then it's hard to take any of it seriously."

Kemp, who is writing a book he plans to title "The Excluded Majority," said that most American policy is controlled by a group of 5-foot-10, 28-year-old white Anglo-Saxon males in perfect mental and physical health. He said, though, that much of the American population does not fit that category.

Chris Williams, president of ODK and chairman of the Superdance, declined to have his committee meet with Kemp while he was in Lexington last week.

Williams said the committee had a conflict with a previously planned M.D.A. event.

"Chris' not sitting down to talk to me shows" people's insensitivity to the problem, Kemp said. "If Chris was on a panel for nuclear disarmament and I was for nuclear buildup, it would seem he would want to share ideas."

Kemp said he is trying to educate people to another view and does not intend to be "overly critical."

Williams said Kemp's views will not deter Superdance. "It gives us more determination to make it a success," he said.

Kemp was "off on some statements," Williams said. He explained that while Kemp's efforts as a lobbyist in Washington are admirable, there are those who do not benefit from such work. Williams said he sees the Superdance as Washington and Lee's way of helping out.

Staff Reporter Jim Strader contributed to this story.



Muscular Dystrophy Superdance chairman Chris Williams (center) and co-chairman Darby Brower (left) lead an organizational meeting last night while a representative of the Muscular Dystrophy Association looks on. Superdance activities begin tomorrow and continue through Sunday.

1, 2, 3 — what are we dancing 4?

By ANDY HOPPE
Staff Reporter

Every year hundreds of students from Washington and Lee and the surrounding women's colleges get together to raise money to fight muscular dystrophy. But how many students really know what muscular dystrophy is or how the Muscular Dystrophy Association is fighting these diseases?

A research update report by Dr. Donald Wood sheds some light on M.D.A.'s efforts to combat these diseases.

M.D.A., founded in 1951, is concerned with 40 neuromuscular diseases, only some of which are muscular dystrophies. Almost half of these diseases were identified after M.D.A. was formed.

The most severe form of muscular dystrophy is Duchenne muscular dystrophy, an inherited disease that slowly destroys the body's muscles. Between the ages of three and five, a child with Duchenne muscular dystrophy will begin to trip and fall and have difficulty standing up. Victims are usually confined to a wheelchair

by age 12.

Because the disease continues to weaken the back muscles, it becomes more and more difficult for the patient to even sit up in a wheelchair.

"...The spine starts to twist and collapse — the young patient takes on a hunched-over position. Further weakening can cause the spine to twist, leading to a twisted, hunched-over position known as the pretzel-shape. As muscles in the hand disintegrate, the fingers take on a claw-like appearance and painful contractures develop in hands and feet alike," Wood writes in the report.

Although the life span of victims of Duchenne dystrophy is increasing, that life span still is only 21-23 years. M.D.A. doctors are employing new surgical techniques, physical therapy, new prosthetic devices and better bracing procedures to alleviate these secondary problems of Duchenne victims.

M.D.A.-funded doctors also are working on treatments for other diseases such as myasthenia gravis and ALA, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. Dr. Peter Dau used M.D.A. funds to develop plasmapheresis, a

treatment that can save the lives of myasthenia gravis patients. And M.D.A. funds helped W. King Engel discover that the hormone TRH could provide ALS sufferers with temporary relief from that disease that destroys the spinal nerves.

M.D.A. is also financing genetic research into diseases such as Duchenne muscular dystrophy in order to identify the genetic protein deficiency that causes the disease and perhaps achieve a major breakthrough toward a cure. This genetic research is expensive. Wood estimates that the cost of the genetic research will require M.D.A. to raise "virtually double what we've been raising."

M.D.A. is almost the only organization fighting neuromuscular diseases in America today. No university or medical school in the country has a department dedicated to muscle research.

"Every doctor in the United States right now who has specialty training in diagnosis, treatment and follow-up care of patients with neuromuscular diseases was trained under M.D.A.'s clinical fellowship program," Wood reports.

'Winging it' with WLUR's Rock-a-thon

By ANTHONY CORNEALIUS
Staff Reporter

In conjunction with this weekend's Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance, Washington and Lee juniors Cotton Puryear and Mike Stachura will present a 30-hour request Rock-a-thon on WLUR-FM. The Rock-a-thon will begin tomorrow at 8 p.m. and run through Sunday at 2 a.m.

The two, described by Stachura as "kinda 'off' guys," will initiate their attack by asking listeners to donate one dollar each time they make a request.

Puryear, a three-year veteran of WLUR and photography editor of The Ring-tum Phi, said this is the second annual Rock-a-thon, which is designed to "have a lot of fun raising a lot of money."

He said preparation for the gig will be minimal. "It's a wing-it weekend," he said.

Activities scheduled include live remote broadcasts from the student activities pavilion, guest appearances by Puryear and Stachura at the Superdance and various off-the-wall antics over the air.

Both say they think they are offering "publicity and an alternative during non-Superdance time," Puryear said.

"People are going to look for something else to do that weekend and we figure they can party and listen to the radio," added Stachura, sports editor of The Ring-tum Phi, who also has been on WLUR since his freshman year.

The two are hoping to get donations from people who might not have been approached from the Superdance groups.

"Superdance is geared toward W&L, VMI and the women's colleges and not toward the people of Lexington," Puryear said. "We're hoping they will be listening and donate."

The origin of their musical onslaught was the Mockin-Rockin weekend during the 1984 Mock Democratic Convention.

Domino's car oven stolen

From Staff Reports

A late night delivery Saturday has left Domino's Pizza without one of its "hot boxes," according to Police Chief L.O. Sutton.

The police report said a delivery was made to 4 Lee Ave. at about 2:15 a.m. After returning to the car, the delivery person discovered that the box had been stolen.

Sutton asked that the box be returned if this was an attempt at a college prank. The box was valued at \$250.

Also last weekend, a female visitor to Zeta Beta Tau fraternity had two of her tires punctured between 1 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. Sunday after parking her car behind the house.

Sutton said there have been no arrests in either incident.

Special prosecutor named

A special prosecutor has been named in the case of Jeffrey R. Pack, the former Virginia Military Institute cadet who filed a motion in November charging Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read with prosecutorial misconduct.

Henrico County Commonwealth's Attorney H. Albert Nance Jr. was appointed to handle the case because Read may be required to testify at the hearing.

Pack, who left VMI without graduating, was indicted Sept. 4 on six counts of selling the hallucinogen psilocybin. In the 16-page motion for dismissal he filed in November, he charges that when he was a client of Read's, the prosecutor obtained drug-related in-

formation that he then passed on to the special grand jury.

In a six-page response, Read said the Pack motion, filed by Lexington attorney Thomas C. Spencer, was "a politically motivated attack against the entire drug investigation and against me personally."

Both motions were included with a report on Read's conduct that the local bar association sent to the Virginia State Bar late last year.

Judge Rudolph Bumgardner III of Staunton appointed Nance on Jan. 23. Read signed a statement at the bottom of the motion that said, "I ask for this."

Henrico County is part of the Richmond suburbs.

Service set for ex-professor

A memorial service for emeritus law Professor Charles V. Laughlin will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Laughlin, who taught at the Washington and Lee School of Law from 1940 until his retirement in 1977, died Tuesday in Lexington at the age of 77.

Laughlin specialized in teaching evidence, labor law, administrative law and jurisprudence. He was known as an authority in labor arbitration.

He graduated first in his law class at George Washington University and went on to obtain a master's degree in law from Harvard and the J.S.D., the legal equivalent of a Ph.D., from the University of Chicago. He then practiced law and taught political science before joining the W&L faculty.

A 1982 publication of the University Press of Virginia titled "Legal Education in Virginia, 1779-1979" contains a major contribution by Laughlin.

The W&L chapter of Delta Theta Phi, a law fraternity, is named for Laughlin and the late Dean Martin P. Burks.

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Zone change for new dorm recommended

By ANDY HOPPE
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee passed the first checkpoint on the road to the construction of a new dormitory Thursday, when the Lexington Planning Commission unanimously recommended that City Council establish a new institutional zone to encompass the land owned by the two universities.

Present city zoning regulations will not permit the construction of a dormitory on land owned by W&L. The University's other dormitories were "grandfathered in" when the present zoning regulations were established.

Acting on the recommendation of City Manager John V. Doane, the commission approved only the concept of a new institutional zone. A consultant will be hired to draw up the specifications for the new zone.

The commission also approved Doane's proposal that the specifications for the new zone include provisions allowing for "reasonable site plan review" of changes made in the property within 100 feet of streets and other zones.

Before the new zone becomes legal, City Council must hold public hearings on the proposed change and approve the measure.

Fred Cox, an architect for the University, told the planning commission that it should be careful that the site plan review provision does not become a form of harassment. Cox said minor changes should be reviewed at the staff level, while major changes could be reviewed carefully by the commission.

Although all of Virginia Military Institute's land would be included in the new institutional zone, it would be under no obligation to abide by the city ordinances because it is a state institution, Cox added.

In the public hearing held before the commission's recommendation, three Lexington residents expressed concerns about the effect a new dormitory near the corner of Washington and Nelson streets would have on adjacent homes. The residents emphasized that their concerns should not be interpreted as "opposition."

"I would like to express a degree of moderate concern based on a lack of information," said David B. Dickens, a W&L professor and a resident of the neighborhood near the proposed dormitory site.

"I generally agree with the proposal. But I'm very much concerned with the specifics," said Brig. Gen. Tobias R. Philbin Jr.

W&L President John D. Wilson

replied that the University has not yet asked the architects to draw up precise plans because the University could not be sure about obtaining the land for the proposed dormitory site and the legal right to construct a dorm. Wilson added that the corner of Nelson and Washington "is not one of the most attractive" areas in town. "We hope to build an attractive facility," Wilson said.

One of the specifics that concerned Philbin is possible parking problems in the area. Philbin asked that the University provide one parking space per student and that provisions be made so that students would not cause a traffic jam when loading or unloading possessions.

Cox said the architects would try to be sensitive to some of the complaints raised by the residents. He said that the dormitory could be constructed so that loading and unloading would take place on the inside of the block and not on Nelson Street.

Doane said that the city would place limits on parking and traffic when it drew up the specifications for the new dormitory.

Dickens said he was concerned about the precise location of the dormitory. He said he hoped that the Ackerly house, directly across Nelson Street from his house, would be preserved.

Frank Parsons, executive assistant to Wilson, replied that the University probably would build the new dormitory "down toward the ugly corner." But the Ackerly property might be needed if a second phase of development were required sometime in the future, Parsons added.

"We wouldn't want to promise preservation of the Ackerly house," Parsons said.

However, Wilson added that if additional expansion were needed in the next century, the natural location for more housing would be up Washington Street toward Gilliam Dormitory. At present, there are two private property owners on that land who are not interested in selling their land to the University, Wilson noted. But the property owners' reluctance to sell might change in the distant future, he added.

Anne Philbin, wife of Tobias Philbin, said she was concerned about how much blasting would be required during the construction of a new dormitory. She said blasting can damage property in nearby homes.

Cox said he did not think a building the size of the dormitory would need such a deep foundation that it would require a lot of blasting.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

"Whistleblower" A. Ernest Fitzgerald, University Librarian Maurice D. Leach and journalism Professor Clark R. Mollenhoff (l-r) look at a collection of Fitzgerald's papers donated to the library. One of Fitzgerald's reasons for donating the papers to W&L was the presence of Mollenhoff, who served as an ombudsman in the Nixon administration and covered Fitzgerald's case for the Des Moines Register.

'Whistleblower' gives documents to library

A. Ernest Fitzgerald, who made headlines during the 1970s as the most famous contemporary "whistleblower," has donated his papers to the University Library.

Fitzgerald was fired by the Air Force in 1969 after citing cost overruns of about \$2 billion on the C5A jet transport plane being constructed by Lockheed. At the time, it was written that Fitzgerald's sin was "committing truth before Congress." He was reinstated after a 15-year battle in the courts and currently works as management systems deputy in the office of the secretary of the Air Force.

The papers donated by Fitzgerald to the library chronicle his long court fight and include depositions of former President Richard M. Nixon and high officials of the last five administrations. Other documents are trial transcripts, related Congressional hearings and other government documents.

Fitzgerald chose to donate the

papers to Washington and Lee, in part, because of his association with W&L journalism Professor Clark R. Mollenhoff. As ombudsman in the Nixon White House, Mollenhoff was a leading critic of the decision to fire Fitzgerald and later covered the Fitzgerald case for the Des Moines Tribune.

"I became convinced that placing these papers in the Washington and Lee library would ensure their best use," Fitzgerald said. "I know that Professor Mollenhoff continues to take a great interest in this area and am certain that he and his students will make good use of them."

"In addition, I found that the University Library is a very good library for historical documents, but these materials will not get lost in the crush of thousands of miscellaneous documents as might be the case in some other libraries."

The Fitzgerald papers will be housed in the University Library's manuscript collection.

Will W&L women face chilly climate?

By ANDY HOPPE
Staff Reporter

When the first female undergraduates enter Washington and Lee next fall, the University will face what two recent studies indicate will be a major challenge of providing a campus and classroom environment that is equally beneficial to men and women.

The two studies, "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?" and "Out of the Classroom: A Chilly Campus Climate for Women?," describe various forms of discrimination women still encounter on college campuses today. Both were prepared by the Project on the Status and Education of Women.

Associate Dean of the College Pamela Simpson, who chairs the Coeducation Steering Committee, said that committee members have read the reports and received information from the Project on Women regarding other subjects.

"Basically, what's in those documents is true," Simpson said.

Some of the problems women encountered at other schools will arise at W&L, and others will not, Simpson added. She said the small size of W&L should enable it to avoid some of the problems encountered by other universities.

W&L might also have an advantage over other universities in addressing problems facing women because W&L will be more willing to change policies that are harmful to women, while other schools may be set in their ways, Simpson explained.

"We'll be more willing to question our assumptions about women. We'll be teaching them for the first time," she added.

Bernice R. Sandler, executive director of the Project on Women, said that W&L would face some special problems in providing a beneficial environment for women because it is just integrating.

The students at W&L now came to the school expecting it to be all-male, Sandler said, and might look at the women students as outsiders. Sandler said that at a few all-male schools that

went coed, this resentment against the first women spawned acts of overt hostility. A supportive and responsive attitude by the top administrators toward the women students seems to be crucial in limiting such hostility, she added.

Simpson said the Coeducation Steering Committee is addressing many of the problems that could arise at W&L. But when a problem arises that was not anticipated, the administration has to be ready to respond and act on that problem, she added.

Another problem Sandler anticipates arising in the first few years of coeducation at W&L is that some of the men may not be used to treating women as equals and fellow students. They might be thinking of the women solely as potential dates, she explained.

"The world is changing, and men and women are going to have to work together," she said. "It's a disservice to both men and women if they don't learn to treat each other as equals."

Another problem could arise, Simpson said, because in W&L's first few coed classes, the women as a group probably will be brighter than the men because a smaller percentage of women will be admitted. Some men may believe the notion that bright women cannot be good-looking, Simpson warned. Not only is this a myth, but at most colleges with unbalanced ratios between men and women, bright women do not have trouble getting dates despite the existence of that myth, she added.

In the classroom, however, the Project on Women studies indicate that a concerted effort is needed to erase some of the disadvantages women face. Faculty members may either inadvertently or overtly treat men and women differently in class, say Roberta M. Hall and Sandler in their paper on the classroom environment.

"...[T]hese patterns, by which women students are either singled out or ignored because of their sex, may leave women students feeling less confident than their male classmates about their abilities. . . ." the report states.

"Both men and women faculty — even those

who are most concerned about sex discrimination — may inadvertently communicate to their students limiting preconceptions about appropriate and expected behaviors, abilities, career directions and personal goals which are based on sex rather than on individual interest and ability," the paper's authors argue.

Some of the ways professors inadvertently discriminate against women in the classroom are by doing such things as consistently asking women simple, factual questions while reserving the tougher theoretical questions for men and by interrupting women more frequently than men, the report states.

According to the authors, professors also tend to make more eye contact with male students than with female students and assume an attentive posture when listening to a male student while doing something such as staring at a clock when a woman talks.

"A lot of this behavior is not deliberate and mean," Sandler said. "It can be changed if . . . become aware of it."

The report cites other, more obvious examples of behavior that can have a negative effect on women students such as the use of sexist humor or demeaning sexual comments.

Male students also are harmed by discriminatory treatment of female students, the authors argue. Men's stereotypical beliefs about women are reinforced when a person of authority such as a professor makes a comment demeaning women, the authors say.

"This may make it more difficult for men to perceive women students as full peers, to work with them in collaborative learning situations, and to offer informal support as colleagues. . . ." the authors comment in the report.

In the Project's paper on the climate for women outside the classroom, the authors report that professors often direct women into fields of study or majors that "are seen as 'appropriate' for women."

Professors should be careful that they give the same kind of career advice to male and female students of similar abilities, Simpson said.

Legal drinking age of 21 moves closer to adoption

From Staff Reports

A bill to raise the legal drinking age in Virginia to 21 seems on its way to approval by the Virginia General Assembly, although the House of Delegates added a minor snag yesterday.

During debate on the bill, the House, by a 51-43 vote, tacked on an amendment stating that Virginia will raise the drinking age to 21 only if the federal government raises the drinking age on military bases to 21.

A similar amendment, recommended by a Senate committee, failed in the full Senate, which approved the drinking age increase Tuesday by a 29-11 vote. Tuesday's action marked the first time the Senate had approved such a bill.

The House gave preliminary approval to the bill with the

military base amendment on a voice vote yesterday, and a final vote was scheduled today.

The bills in the two houses also differ in that the Senate bill would allow those who turn 19 by July 1 to continue purchasing and drinking beer. The House version would raise the age to 20 on Oct. 1 and then to 21 on Oct. 1, 1986.

Similar bills have failed in past years, but the General Assembly this year is faced with a federal government threat to reduce highway funding to states that have not adopted a drinking age of 21 by October 1986.

Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb has said he would sign a bill raising the drinking age to 21.

Jerry Darrell, food services director, has said that a drinking age of 21 could seriously damage business in the Cockpit and perhaps force it to close.

EC studies library, exams, calendar

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Staff Reporter

The 24-hour open library policy was endorsed by the Executive Committee at its meeting Monday night. The EC also approved a \$100 donation to the Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance and discussed resubmitting the open exam proposal.

In an 11-0 vote, the committee approved the following motion: "The EC supports the 24-hour open exam policy."

EC Vice President James White said he thought the EC should let the faculty library committee know it was against closing the library from 1 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Senior representative Dave Jonson suggested giving this weekend's Superdance \$100.

"Should we hand out the student tax like that?" asked White.

Following some discussion about students' giving money out of their own pockets and fraternities' making

donations, the EC voted 10-1 in favor of the motion. Junior representative Pat Hayden was opposed.

In other business, Jonson mentioned that he planned to reintroduce the open exam policy to the faculty in March. The proposal, which would allow students to take exams without scheduling them in advance, was defeated by one vote in a faculty meeting last year.

"It's become a huge monster of a thing, as it's always been," said Jonson, who explained that the proposal will go to the faculty EC and the Faculty Discussion Committee before a faculty vote is taken. Jonson said he has talked to department heads and other professors, many of whom want to see a uniform exam policy with some educational benefit.

"The logistics is not really a problem, according to the faculty," Jonson said.

Jonson also mentioned that copies of an alternative calendar were passed out at last week's faculty EC

meeting and should be discussed Monday. The calendar, composed of five six-week units, was presented to the ad hoc committee by psychology Professor David G. Elmes and was included in the committee's report to the faculty.

Junior representative Michael Black reported that the Speidel, Goodrich and Goggin fundraiser for the United Way, proposed for Feb. 8 in the Cockpit, has been rescheduled for March 14. The conflict came up

after the band announced it will be recording an album in February.

The Hockey Club reported that it expects a net loss for the year of \$220.50. The EC agreed to cover the entire amount with money from its reserve fund.

The EC did not vote on the proposed voting regulations, but sophomore representative Andrew Caruthers noted that seven people already have applied to serve on the Voting Regulations Board.

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W&L grapplers dominate College Invite Three wins improve record to 9-2-1

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee wrestling team easily retained its W&L College Invitational title last Saturday, placing eight of 10 wrestlers in the finals and emerging with five individual champions.

The grapplers also raised their record to 9-2-1 Wednesday evening with victories over Newport News, Virginia State and host Lynchburg.

The grapplers overwhelmed the host Hornets, 51-6. They also topped Newport News Apprentice by a 38-9 count and Virginia St., 30-18.

In the evening's opening match, Steve Castle at 118 lbs. squeezed out an 11-10 victory over Lynchburg's Stuart Shelton. The Generals then racked up four forfeit wins to take a commanding 27-0 early lead. Freshman Mark Moore was stopped at 158

lbs., but Win Phillips came back for the Generals to post a fall at 167 to maintain W&L's 27-point margin at 33-6. Three more forfeit victories ended the scoring at 51-6, just five points short of the Generals' highest match point total ever.

Against Apprentice, the Generals split the first two bouts with Castle getting a forfeit win and Brian Lifested losing by fall at 126 lbs. At 134 lbs., Jeff Mazza won a 10-3 decision and Larry Anker (142 lbs.) took a major decision with an 18-6 tally to put the Generals up 14-6.

At 150 lbs., Kevin McNamara lost by decision, but W&L fought back with three wins in a row from Greg Russell (158 lbs.), Phillips and Joe O'Neill (177 lbs.), who recorded the Generals' only fall of the match. A pair of forfeit victories from captain Jeff Dixon (190 lbs.) and senior heavyweight Mark Weaver closed the scoring for the match.

The Generals' final match proved to be the toughest, but W&L got a strong performance from the middle of its lineup to secure the team victory.

Castle started things off in fine fashion for the Generals with a pin at 118, and Lifested followed with a 9-7 win at 126 to give W&L the early jump at 9-0.

A loss by Mazza closed the Generals' margin to five, but wins from Anker (142) and McNamara (150) and a pin from Russell at 158 gave the Generals a 22-4 advantage.

VSU made it close at the end, recording a fall at 167 and a default win at heavyweight, but a win from O'Neill (177) and a tie from Dixon at 190 sewed things up for W&L. Dixon's tie at 190 was his first regular season non-win since the 1982-83 season.

The Generals' default at heavyweight was due to an ankle injury to

Weaver. "We hope it's nothing severe," assistant coach Rolf Pirani said.

At Saturday's College Invitational, W&L easily outdistanced runners-up Elon and Hampden-Sydney. The Generals came away with top team honors at 109 1/2 points to Elon's 78 and the Tigers' 48 1/2.

"I felt the majority performed to their potential (in the tournament)," said Coach Gary Franke, the winningest wrestling coach in W&L history. While Franke termed the tournament victory "a fine team effort," it was the heavier weights that produced the biggest wins.

The Generals earned first-place honors at heavyweight, 190, 177 and 167. Weaver used two pins to claim the heavyweight title, while Dixon earned a 2-1 victory over Hampden-Sydney's Allen Blow for the 190 title. Blow defeated Dixon last year at the Eastern Regional championships.

O'Neill got a stern test from his own teammate, Greg Kendrick, at 177 before winning the championship. Kendrick was competing on the Generals' "A" Team, a group composed of extra W&L wrestlers that eventually came away with sixth-place honors in the seven-team meet.

Phillips got a couple of falls on his way to the 167 title bout where he upset top-seeded Rhinehardt Grey of Pfeiffer, 12-6.

The Generals also got a championship performance from Mazza, who recorded a pin in the title match at 134 lbs.

Finalists for W&L were Lifested (126), McNamara (150) and Russell (158), who fell to the top seed. Castle (118) and Anker (142) earned third-place honors.

On Saturday, the Generals will travel to the City of Brotherly Love for the LaSalle Triangular. On tap for W&L are bouts with the host Explorers and the University of Scranton, a team the Generals finished ahead of in December's W&L Invitational, where the Generals finished third.

After the triangular on Saturday, the Generals have a dual meet on Feb. 9 against Longwood, and then begin preparing for NCAA Eastern Regionals at Trenton State (N.J.) University Feb. 14-16.

Dixon's knee surgery not a new technique

By STEVE GREENEBAUM
Staff Reporter

Last week one of the major stories in Washington and Lee sports was the return of senior captain Jeff Dixon to the wrestling team. The headline read, "Dixon Back," but what was the big deal?

The big deal was that on Jan. 3, Dixon underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee at home in Oklahoma. On Jan. 21 he worked out with the team and on Jan. 23 he was back in action wrestling in a meet and winning.

Arthroscopic surgery is not a new technique. It has been around for more than 50 years and was first used in Japan in 1934. But arthroscopic surgery is not like normal surgery, there is no "cutting open" and it takes less time to heal. Instead of using a scalpel the doctor will use an arthroscope, a pen-shaped instrument that weighs about six ounces.

The arthroscope is hooked up to a monitor.

The doctor then places the arthroscope into the patient's knee and views the internal part of the knee on the screen. The surgery is done by making five or six incisions around the problem area and watching the monitor. The arthroscope has "snippers" on the end of it so that the doctor can cut or remove any scar tissue or bone fragments.

After the surgery, there is no long scar — just small stab wounds — and the patient needs to stay in the hospital only one night.

In professional sports, arthroscopic surgery has become a normal practice. For example, Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears had arthroscopic surgery during the past season and played two weeks later. Many doctors believe that two weeks is pushing the recovery time.

"I wait 10 days before going in because a lot of surgery isn't



By Mark Mandel/W&L

JEFF DIXON

...back on top again.

needed," said Dr. Frank McMains. "But most surgeons dealing with college and professional athletes will have the athlete under the arthroscope in two days."

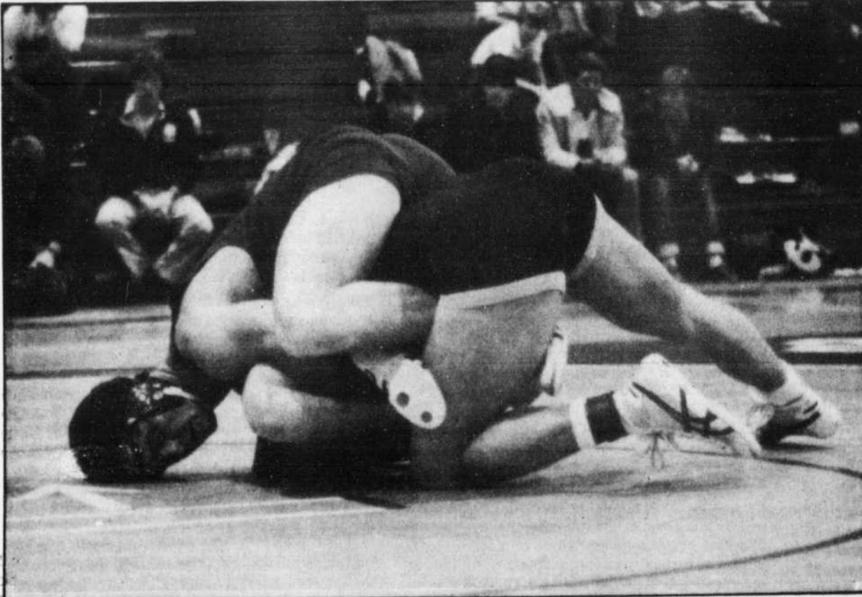
For Dixon it was different. "He (the Doctor) wasn't knife happy at all. I had to talk him into it; he wanted to wait," Dixon said.

McMains explained that the glamour of arthroscopic surgery lies in its safety, its less expensive cost and — as has been seen — its faster recovery time. Most patients are young and in excellent physical condition and dedicated to training.

"I really didn't lose strength," Dixon said. "But I did lose flexibility because of swelling. I was only on crutches for three days, I was really amazed."

The question still remains, "Is arthroscopic surgery done too much and does it allow enough recovery time?"

In an informal survey of 10 surgeons, six said "yes," and four said "no." It's a hard question to answer, but certainly Jeff Dixon, 6-0-1 since he's been back, and Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, aren't complaining.



By Mark Mandel/W&L

Jeff Dixon showed he was fully recovered from knee surgery earlier this month in earning a 2-1 victory over

Allen Blow of Hampden-Sydney to take the 190 lb. championship at the W&L College Invitational.

Women's assistant AD hired

Washington and Lee has hired its first full-time woman athletic staff member since the University began competing in intercollegiate athletics more than 100 years ago.

Cinda Lynn Rankin, head women's basketball coach at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., the past three years, was named an assistant director of athletics with the primary responsibility of coordinating women's athletics. She plans to arrive in Lexington in the spring.

"I am very excited to have the opportunity to create a new program at W&L. It is very rare that a person has the chance to start something from the ground up, and I am looking forward to that challenge," Rankin said.

"I am very impressed with every-

one I meet at the University, and I know I will get all the support I need to make the women's program successful," she said.

"We are delighted that Cinda has accepted this new position. She will be coming to W&L with considerable experience and will be able to contribute a great deal to our overall athletic program," said W&L Athletic Director William D. McHenry, who announced Rankin's appointment.

"One of her many strengths is her ability to organize and establish new programs. She will get this opportunity at W&L, and I am sure she will help us build a sound, successful program," he said.

Rankin will be responsible for organizing and managing all aspects

of women's athletics, including scheduling events, managing the budget and recommending policy and procedures relative to the operation of all women's athletic activities.

Prior to her current position in California, Rankin became familiar with the W&L athletic department as an assistant professor of physical education at Dabney S. Lancaster Community College in Clifton Forge from June 1978 to September 1982. During that time part of her responsibilities included teaching whitewater canoeing classes for W&L students.

Ranking also chaired the department of physical education and was head women's basketball coach at Clifton Forge High School from August 1974 to June 1978. In 1975 and 1976 her teams were runners-up in the state tournament and she directed the team to three District championships. In 1976 and 1978 she was selected "Coach of the Year" in women's basketball by the Virginia High School League. Her three-year coaching record at Clifton Forge was 41-4.

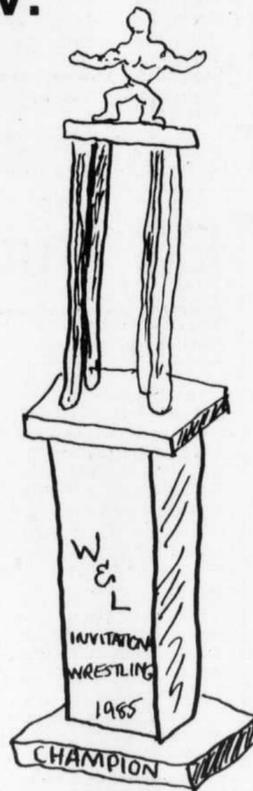
Before moving to Virginia, Rankin, an Arcata native, directed the physical education at El Cerrito High School from August 1971 to June 1974. At that time, she also served as basketball, volleyball, tennis and track coach.

Rankin, 36, is a 1970 graduate of Humboldt State with a B.A. degree in physical education and Spanish. She also holds an M.A. degree in physical education from Humboldt State.

The athletic department has developed a set of projections for the formation of the women's program, but those projections remain uncertain since much will depend upon the patterns of interest shown by the women who enter W&L in the fall.

j.v.

by John V. Lowe



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Hoopsters tied for second in ODAC

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee basketball team snatched victory from the jaws of defeat against Emory and Henry and crushed traditional rival Hampden-Sydney in winning two Old Dominion Athletic Conference games last week, both at the Warner Center.

The victories improved the Generals' record to 11-7 (5-3 in the ODAC) and moved W&L into a second-place tie with Roanoke in the conference standings.

Senior Scott Shannon connected on a 15-foot turnaround jump shot on the baseline with only :06 left on the clock to give the Generals a come-from-behind 58-56 victory against the E&H Wasps Thursday night.

Lex Fitzhagen was the high scorer for the Generals with 16 points; Shannon led the squad in rebounding with seven.

The Generals held E&H, the sixth highest NCAA Division III scoring team in the nation and the ODAC's highest scoring team at nearly 84 tallies an outing, to only 56 points. The Generals did not stop the Wasps' team leader Kevin Brown, who scored 19 points (7-8 from the floor and 5-5 at the line). Brown is the nation's fourth leading scorer and on top of the ODAC individual scoring with a points per game average of 26.1.

Neither team was able to build a substantial lead in the first half. Although E&H led 26-21 with six-and-a-half minutes to go before intermission, the Generals managed to cut the lead to one point at halftime, 30-29.

W&L opened the second half by outscoring the Wasps 6-0 and taking a 35-30 lead. The Generals maintained a 43-39 lead with 13:30 left in the game when Shannon hit two free throws after a technical foul was whistled on the E&H bench.

Perhaps inspired by the technical, E&H, led by Brown, made a run at the Generals midway through the period and held a 51-48 lead when Brown scored a basket with 7:35 remaining. E&H led 56-52 with less than 3 1/2 minutes to play, but would not score again in the game.



The Generals' pressing defense led to a couple of easy baskets in the second half of W&L's 71-52 victory over Hampden-Sydney. Here Mike Hudson (10), Kevin Mc-

Clatchy (14) and Lex Fitzhagen (30) combine for the steal and score. The Generals play Emory & Henry tonight in Emory.

The Generals quickly cut into the lead. Mike Hudson, senior guard, hit one free throw to cut the lead to 56-53. Fred Bissinger's 10-foot jumper in the lane after a steal brought W&L within a point. Another steal by General sophomore forward Jeff Harralson led to a breakaway foul that sent Fitzhagen to the charity stripe for two shots. He hit one of two to knot the game at 56.

The Wasps had the ball and a chance to take the lead with less than two minutes to play when Brown missed his first shot of the game at the 1:57 mark. The Generals controlled the rebound and the ball for the next 1:51 leading up to Shannon's winning basket.

Head coach Verne Canfield said that he had not called a play that required the 6-5 senior captain to take the last shot.

"I do not like to set the final shot

for any player. It's too much pressure," he said.

The Generals' mentor cited the play of Fitzhagen, Hudson, Bissinger and Harralson as contributing to the victory.

Canfield's team gave their coach a team performance in reversing a late November 91-76 loss to Hampden-Sydney on Monday night when the Generals defeated the Tigers, 71-52.

"After the first game, we wanted to show them that we are a team with identity and chemistry," Canfield said.

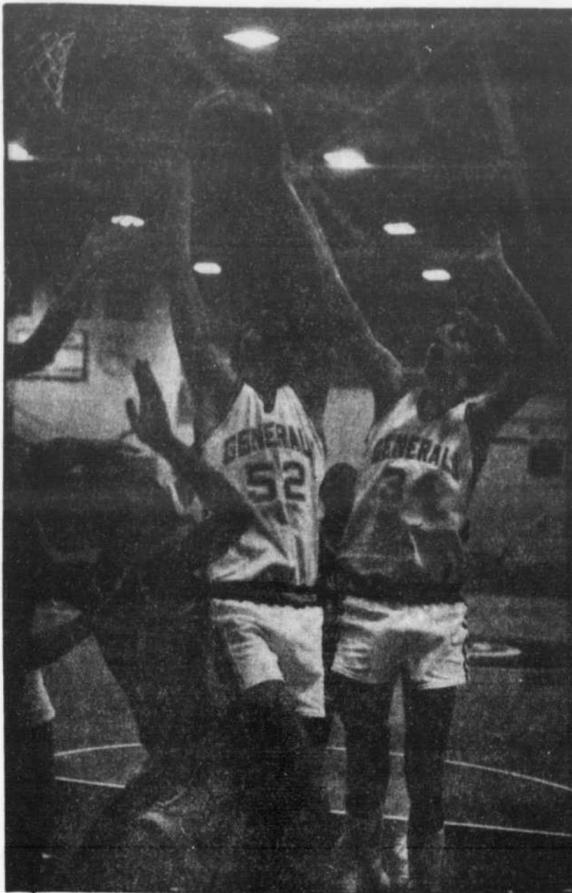
The Generals displayed their chemistry when they jumped to a quick 8-0 lead in the opening stages of the game. With 14:51 remaining in the first half, Harralson made an excellent feed under the basket to Harman Harden, who scored to push the Generals' margin to 10 points at 12-2. The Tigers played the Generals even

for the remainder of the half, eventually cutting the deficit to seven at 30-23 when the first half buzzer sounded.

The Generals opened the second half in much the same fashion as they did at the beginning of the game by racing to an 18-7 second-half spurt that put them in front, 48-30. The Tigers never made a serious run at the Generals' large lead.

The Generals built their lead and held it throughout the second stanza by capitalizing on numerous H-SC turnovers and defensive steals. W&L scored 13 times on 18 possessions following defensive steals for a 72 percent steal conversion rate.

Leading scorers for the Generals were Fitzhagen, for the second time in as many outings, who had 17 points, and Shannon, who contributed 16 points toward the winning effort.



W&L freshman forward Harman Harden (52) pulls down a rebound in Monday's victory over the visiting Tigers. General Jeff Harralson (34) and H-SC's Tracy Barbour (21) look on.

Examining the root of academic problem



TIME
OUT....
By Mike
Stachura

...Well, on to more inane commentary and restating the obvious, but hey, I only hope I can become a good idea again. This week something worthy of consideration comes from our stately neighbors in Maryland. Seems Prince George's County has set down a rule where high school student-athletes

must maintain a C average or lose athletic eligibility. Applause, applause. Yet some coaches and players are griping. "I'm nervous. I'm real nervous about seeing those report cards," said one boy's hoops coach. "I'm going to have some who are real close," he continues. "Running for a championship like I am, we could end up going down the tubes." Like I am, coach? But then, I guess only a misguided high school coach could have "I" and "We" refer to the same thing in the same sentence.

Point is, for too long high schools have become athlete manufacturers for the colleges rather than people producers. A silly distinction, yet one that has to be viewed realistically. The typical scenario goes like this: Joe All-World Prep slides through high school with bloated ideas of superstardom and no concept of algebra and history, not to mention your occasional functional illiterate. If Joe's college of choice has some entrance requirements, like whether you can tell the difference between your headline in the sports pages and somebody else's headline, then Joe goes to junior college where eventually, if he's good enough (that's court-wise and perhaps a little bit academic-wise), he'll go on to the big-time and play for somebody equally academically sound, say Georgetown. As the story goes, well, you know what they say, the mind is a terrible thing to waste, that is, unless he can fill it up from outside.

The root of the problem lies in high school. PG's idea is long overdue. If young people are force-fed the idea that basketball and football are only and ultimately going to take you as far as hopscotch, perhaps there is hope that we can do away with such inane — this is almost as inane as I am, but not quite — ideas as the 700 rule. The problem is not that college athletes aren't capable of also being students. It's just that they were never asked to be anything more than cagers or gridders in high school, and hence they don't want to do any more in college, and usually they don't have to.

It is a sad commentary on the people entrusted with young people — like coaches are — when they become upset about academic guidelines. But the result is even more lamentable. Let us hope that while we're forcing the kids to get an education, some of the misguided and glory-seeking high school coaches learn a thing or two....

...On the Colonnade for some more inane commentary, barring any more inexplicable ODAC episodes, the General cagers should battle for second place in the conference next Saturday in Roanoke. (Emphasis on first part of sentence.) Not a must win, but would be nice, heading into the rapidly approaching conference tournament... Tip of the cap to the General grapplers on their championship performance Saturday. They also got a fine showing of their depth with the mysterious "A Team." And while we're on the topic, let's give Heavyweight Mark Weaver the Herculean Task of the Month Award for winning not only his weight class but defeating a couple of behemoths whose combined weight was comparable to a herd of bison... Early warning note: Lacrosse will start off season with Duke, UNC, Maryland and U.Va....

...I remember making some inane comment a couple of weeks back about Georgetown possibly losing a few conference games, but then I was just naturally making a fool of myself.... More on (or is it moron) college hoops: don't know what the problem is with Bob Knight at Indiana, benching Steve Alford and leaving a couple of seniors home in Indiana for Sunday's loss at Illinois. I've heard of shaking up the lineup, but I think Bob's overstepped the bounds of logic this time. Some say he's starting to crack (as in "up").... I wonder... Maryland will play 41 games by tournament time.... and look it....

...Finally, Marvin Hagler says "It's still the love of the game" that keeps him boxing. Yeah, right. At \$5.1 million a pop, I might learn to love self-mutilation, too....

By STEVE GREENEBAUM
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee swimming team's undefeated season came to an end last Friday evening when they lost to Division I James Madison University 67-46.

But there is a silver lining: The swimmers are ranked seventh in the nation in the latest Division III coaches' poll.

Sports slate

THURSDAY
BASKETBALL — At Emory & Henry, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
BASKETBALL — Lynchburg College in Warner Center, 7:30 p.m., preceded by Alumni Game.

WRESTLING — At LaSalle Triangular (LaSalle, Scranton and W&L, noon).

SWIMMING — At Gettysburg, 1 p.m.
INDOOR TRACK — At VMI Relays, all day.

MONDAY
BASKETBALL — At Bridgewater, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BASKETBALL — Elon (in Warner Center, 7:30 p.m., preceded by Women's Basketball—Sweet Briar vs. Southern Seminary).

Looking back on the meet, the Generals (5-1) are not upset with their performance, but rather are pleased.

"I was happy with the way we swam. We worked toward some goals all week in practice and we came up with our share of first-place finishes (five) against a very good Division I team," said W&L aquatics coach Page Remillard.

Remillard was especially pleased with the performances of senior Bob Pearson and freshmen Simon Perez and Eric Sullivan.

Pearson finished third in the 200-yard freestyle (1:44.01), second in the 100-yard freestyle (48.74) and was a member of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay (3:17.71). Pearson's time might have been even better if it hadn't been for the flu that he caught during the week.

"I was suprised with how well I swam. By Friday I was really dragging," said Pearson.

Coach Remillard referred to Pearson's performance as "real gutsy." But it wasn't just Pearson who was "gutsy," the whole team was. The divers for example, had to drive to James Madison early in the day to compete and finish in second in the one-meter and had a second and third-place finish in the three meter.

Then there was the 400-yard free relay team. They had upset John Hopkins earlier in the season and were once again underdogs against James Madison. But last week Tim Stanford said they "were not going to roll over and die."

Indeed, they didn't. They won instead.

For a spectator, which there were quite a few because of the I.M. swimming meet, one of the most exciting moments was the 1,000-yard freestyle. It was shocking to see James Madison's three men line up opposed by Washington and Lee's one man — Eric Sullivan.

"I knew Eric would do well, so I decided to send him alone so that his performance would be noticed and to get the crowd into the meet. He didn't only win — he beat them," said Remillard.

Sullivan won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:14.31 and the 500-yard freestyle in 4:56.18.

"The team looks great, everyone did what they were supposed to do," Stanford said. "The loss doesn't affect the team. We're psyched about how well we did. James Madison is behind us and now we have Gettysburg."

Gettysburg is a Division III team that Pearson feels they should beat. But they are viewing the meet in the same way they did in preparing for Frostburg and Georgetown dual meets two weeks ago.

"It's a lot like the Frostburg meet, we should win but we can't afford to make the same mistake, we need a full effort," Pearson said.

Golliday waits turn for all-America honor

Harry Golliday is living proof that all good things come to those who wait.

Golliday waited patiently for three years behind 1984 Kodak All-America center Glenn Kirschner on the Washington and Lee football team. This fall, as a senior, Golliday finally earned a starting position at center for the Generals. He made it worth the wait.

Golliday, a Martinsburg, W. Va., native, was named to both the all-Old Dominion Athletic Conference and all-Virginia (Division II and III colleges) first teams after the 1984 season.

And last week, Golliday received his biggest honor as an athlete when he was named as a Pizza Hut Division III Honorable Mention all-American.

Golliday earned another prestigious honor last week, when he was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa Monday as part of the Founders' Day ceremonies.

"I am very pleased for Harry," W&L head football coach Gary Fallon said. "This is a great honor for him and the University."

—By William King

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The Ramones played last weekend at the Student Activities Pavilion.

By David Sprunt

Ramones highlight music scene

MUSICNOTES

By DAVE DONAHUE
Music Critic

Hats off to the Student Activities Board for two successful major rock and roll presentations within a week — here's hoping the trend continues. Ramones' fans no doubt enjoyed the show, but the majority of the audience must have been scratching their heads and wondering what makes them so good. The sound was terrible, and can only partly be blamed on the poor acoustics of the W&L aircraft hangar; the Strangers' sound man gave them a loud and clean sound. Judging by the high standards set by *Too Tough To Die*, the Ramones' latest studio effort, I expected more concern for the live sound.

I also thoroughly enjoyed a Cockpit happy hour band earlier Friday, the Thrashers, who played a diverse, interesting and enthusiastic set of covers for an indifferent crowd. By the way, they didn't wear leather bikinis or brandish whips — just good, solid rock and roll chops.

Shortcuts: Here's what's happening at WLUR-FM:

Along with the major-label and major-play releases such as John Fogerty's *Centerfield*, Don Henley's *Building the Perfect Beast*, and the Frankie Goes to Hollywood... *Pleasuredome* opus, many lesser-known talents have recent and noteworthy releases. The Bluebells' *Sisters* is a refreshing breeze of new British rock, with strong melodies, harmonies and a strong early-60s Brit-invasion feel. One cut was produced by Elvis Costello. *Everything but the Girl* is both a band and an LP, with a sound ranging from cocktail jazz to acoustic folk. The emphasis is on the vocals, with suitably spare instrumentation. Danny Elfman, former lead singer of L.A.'s Oingo Boingo, has an album of dance-mixed, metallic rock balanced by his strong voice, called *So Lo*.

The newest entry into the "big" sound sweepstakes is an internationally-composed group, A Drop in The Gray. *Certain Sculptures* is interesting when its Roxy-sounding cuts build up a head of steam, although the album tends to run together and stretch a few ideas too far. Closer to home, Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns have released another bit of Tex-Mex

lunacy called, appropriately, *Border-town*, destined for hip dance parties everywhere. Also from Texas is *Creatures From the Black Saloon*, from the Austin Lounge Lizards, a thoroughly hilarious and demented poke at country music cliches. More serious is *Naked Prey*, a gritty, hard-edged American rock and roll LP from the group of the same name.

Finally, my favorite movie soundtrack is Mark Knopfler's beautiful *Music from the Film Cal*, a successful blending of new and old Celtic music and instrumentation, demonstrating Knopfler's virtuosity. Billy Bragg has had an EP out for a while called *Life's a Riot with Spy vs. Spy*, which has him singing with only electric guitar accompaniment. This import shows Bragg's streetcorner insight and grit, and the songs stick after a couple of listenings. For all you hardcore fans, or anyone even vaguely interested, check out any of these three (the scum off the top): White Flag's *Third Strike* (west), The F.U.'s *Do We Really Want to Hurt You* (east) and the new Husker Du, *New Day Rising* (midwest).

Oh yeah — one listen to *Too Tough To Die* will prove that the Ramones have still got what it takes to give grease and leather a good name.

'Cotton Club': Talent survives story

MOVIEREVIEW

By TIM McMAHON
Movie Critic

Francis Ford Coppola's "The Cotton Club" is movie-making at its best. Yes, the film cost megabucks to make, and yes, the story appears fragmented in parts, but the talent used, the atmosphere created, and the story, flawed though it may be, prove that these dollars were well spent.

Everyone in "The Cotton Club" is out to become a success in the mob-controlled Harlem of the 1920s and 1930s. A showcase for black talent during those years (though its clientele was strictly whites), the Cotton Club serves as the backdrop for much of the story, which revolves around two sets of brothers and centers on characters portrayed by

Richard Gere, Gregory Hines and Diane Lane. Hines and Gere both seem to be innocents caught in water over their heads, each losing touch with his brother unwittingly in rising to the top. Lane, meanwhile, seems to lose (and later find) herself as she hopes to gain status in entertainment circles. The performances of these three actors are extraordinary. Gere seems to improve with every role he gets; Lane is feisty, sexy and far from the stereotyped gun moll of earlier "gangland" pictures; and Hines is simply incredible, dancing and chasing his girlfriend, a light-skinned mulatto woman who is torn between her love for Hines and her ability to use her skin color to advance in a segregated society.

Director Coppola also excels in "The Cotton Club." Though he has a mob background to this picture, and indeed the mob presence is important throughout the movie, Coppola (who directed both Godfather pic-

tures) doesn't let that presence overwhelm the other elements of this complex story. Instead, he keeps those "silent partners" in proper perspective, influencing and prying, but definitely in the background. His Harlem is realistic, alive and inspired, and his handling of the production segments is as polished as the productions themselves. Most memorable is the sequence with Hines dancing a capella tap while we watch a mob hit-squad at work. The contrast and comparison of the two simultaneous acts captured on film are bracing.

"The Cotton Club" certainly is one of the best pictures of the last year. Don't let stories about the complicated plot scare you away. Fans of this particular era in entertainment should see this picture for the music and dancing alone. There is enough in this film to satisfy almost any appetite. In short, "The Cotton Club" is not to be missed.

'Dune': visually stunning, flawed

MOVIEREVIEW

The realm of science-fiction is one entered into by many novelists; few, however, create a story as engulging as Frank Herbert's "Dune." Director David Lynch's screen adaptation of this landmark book is currently playing at the State Theater in Lexington, and though it is unable to grasp and present all of Herbert's masterpieces, it is still one of the most visually and conceptually stunning films to come out in quite a while.

The story is difficult to encapsulate, and this is perhaps the major flaw in Lynch's adaptation. The basic story, though, revolves around Spice, a substance that expands consciousness, considered vital to the Galactic Empire. It is found on only one

planet, Arrakis, nicknamed Dune. This is the setting for a feud between two rival clans, the Harkonnen and the Atrides, a feud set up by the emperor himself. What the emperor had not planned on was the existence of young Paul Atrides (Kyle MacLachlan), who, it turns out, is a messiah for the desert people of Dune, who join in the fight against the Harkonnen. There just seems to be too much to keep track of here if one is unfamiliar with the book.

The strength of "Dune," though, lies in its presentation. Director Lynch creates a galaxy unique unto itself. The weaponry, the defenses, the battle sequences and the Spice sequences are all stunning to the eye. There are no holds barred. Lynch does carry the visuals too far at least once too often: Repulsive is the only word that can describe the Baron Vladimir Harkonnen (Kenneth Mc-

Millan), his facial lesions and his sexual habits; one loses his brilliant tactical side so prevalent in the book. Some may even find his sequences hard to stomach.

Bringing "Dune" to the screen was an immense task. So much is covered so quickly, and so much is not covered at all (enough to upset some "Dune" purists) that this may be one instance when a TV miniseries adaptation would have been able to cover the material more fully and satisfactorily than a movie adaptation. Looking at this film's strongest points, the visuals sweeping across the screen, however, helps one realize that "Dune" was meant for the large screen. Unfortunately, its vast story line complicates its presentation enough that "Dune" may prove a wasteland for those not initiated with the original work.

—By Tim McMahon

Winter play opens Feb. 8

By TED BYRD
Staff Reporter

"Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck's story of two drifters in the early 1930s, will be performed in the University Theatre from Feb. 8-12. Curtain time each day will be 8 p.m.

The play is being directed by Brian O'Riordan, a drama major who is doing the project for his senior thesis.

The story centers on two Californians, George and Lenny. Lenny is innocent, childlike and possibly retarded, while George is his well-traveled and wise guardian. Together they hope to save enough money to buy a ranch or piece of land on which to settle.

The script was adapted by the author in 1937 for the Broadway production of the play. O'Riordan said he believes the story is one of Steinbeck's best, along with "The Grapes of Wrath" and "East of Eden," and describes it as "Steinbeck's non-political indictment of humanity."

In the University Theatre's production, George will be played by Phil Brown, a third-year law student, and Lenny will be played by Chuck Richards, a second-year law student. Both have participated in previous University productions — Richards in last year's "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" and Brown in "Love Poems."

Props, sets and lighting are being done by the Drama 132 class, "Fundamentals of Theater Art." Technical rehearsals, in which the actual sets and lighting will be integrated with the actors begin Monday.

ONCAMPUS

Thursday, January 31

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Reds." Commerce School 327.

8 p.m. — CONCERT: Julliard String Quartet. Sponsored by W&L Concert Guild. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Lee Chapel.

Friday, February 1

8 p.m. — SUPERDANCE '85 (Through Feb. 3): Featuring Voltage Brothers and Dirty Secrets. Admission is \$6 for the whole weekend. Student Activities Pavilion.

8 p.m. — ROCK-A-THON (Through Feb. 3): 91.5 FM WLUR. 2nd Annual radio marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Saturday, February 2

2 p.m. — METROPOLITAN OPERA: Verdi's "Otello." 91.5 FM WLUR.

5:30 p.m. — ROCK-A-THON RESUMES: 91.5 FM WLUR.

8 p.m. — SUPERDANCE '85: Featuring Cruis-o-matic and Waller Family. Student Activities Pavilion.

Sunday, February 3

2 p.m. — ROYAL HERITAGE FILM SERIES: "Edward VII and the House of Windsor." Sponsored by the Rockbridge Chapter of the Virginia Museum and history department. duPont Auditorium.

Monday, February 4

7 p.m. — FILM: "Measure for Measure." BBC Shakespeare series. Northern Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 6

8:30 p.m. — WEDNESDAY IN THE COCKPIT: Featuring Covacus. Admission is \$2.

FD plans right on schedule

The Student Activities Board reports that plans are well under way for this year's Fancy Dress Ball, the highlight of FD weekend, March 7, 8 and 9.

Dain Dulaney, chairman of the SAB Fancy Dress committee, said this year's schedule will be similar to those of the past. A big-name rock band will appear at the Student Activities Pavilion on Thursday, March 7. Although the SAB has not released the identity of this band, Dulaney said the band is comparable in stature and recognition to George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers, who played in the pavilion last weekend.

Friday evening, March 8, is the 78th Fancy Dress Ball in the Warner Center. The theme of the ball also is being kept under wraps until the week preceding the event. As usual, a big band orchestra will provide dance music in the Warner Center and two rock bands will play in the old gymnasium.

One change in this year's ball, Dulaney noted, is that the upper-level classrooms in the Warner Center will not be used. These are being prepared for women's coaches' offices for next year.

Dulaney estimated that his budget will be slightly more than last year's total, probably about \$65,000.

Fancy Dress Ball

Friday, March 8, 1985

The 78th Annual
Fancy Dress Ball
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The date was incorrectly listed
as *March 1*
in the University calendar.

Student Activities Board

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