

**Sports**  
Shannon  
paces cagers  
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**Countdown**  
Holiday shopping  
in Lexington  
Page 4

**Your Exam Weekend Weather**  
Sunny and cold tomorrow;  
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# The Ring-tum Phi



VOLUME 84, NUMBER 13

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

DECEMBER 6, 1984

## General Notes

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"Attention all commies, liberals, Democrats and women and anyone else who thinks the Political Review is too conservative: We want your articles. Deadline is Jan. 31. Articles should be submitted to Carole Chappell's office."

### One last chance

Senior pictures still can be taken. If you haven't had your picture taken and would like to do so, please call the Calyx office at 463-8583 and leave your name, telephone number and a time when you can be reached by our photographer.

Also, seniors will be able to choose their yearbook pictures from proofs after the Christmas vacation — watch for posters and announcements in The Phi.

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number of bottles students had brought into the pavilion, Haywood and Dean of Students Lewis G. John said.

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About 12:15 a.m., two agents spoke with Haywood, SAB Chairman Burford Smith and Bobby Pifer, who had obtained the banquet license for the party.

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Haywood emphasized that this morning's meeting was not intended to be an appeal of a decision that had already been made. "We're not clear

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## Pin-ups?

### Two Mink calendars published

By TED LeCLERCQ  
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Brower in the buff?  
No, sorry to disappoint you all. Darby's wearing a polo shirt and jeans.  
Nevertheless, watch out, Tom Selleck: Here come two different groups of calendar "pin-up" men from Washington and Lee. Although neither calendar allows its men to bare it all, both do show W&L student-models in and about Lexington.

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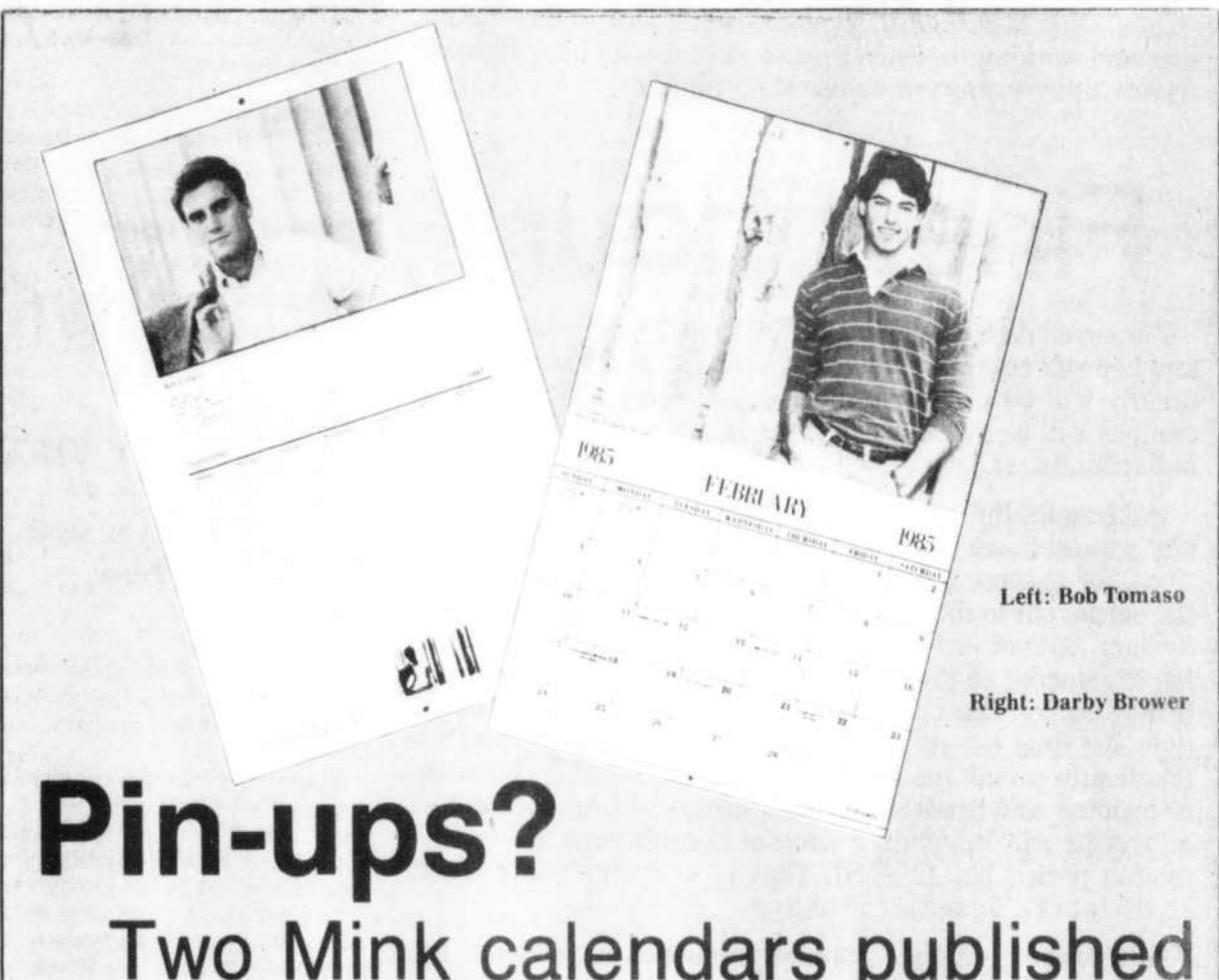
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Discouraging

At Monday night's Executive Committee meeting, Vice President James White released the findings of his informal poll of the Law School. While the poll contains no real surprises, the statistical breakdown of the results is at once alarming and discouraging.

Discounting temporarily the dismal 30 percent response rate, the responses on the three sections of the poll reveal a great deal about the opinions of the Honor System in Lewis Hall. Over half of the students responding thought the Honor System worked only "ok" (versus "great"), but by about the same margin, the same students believed the system was not "too legalistic."

That is distressing, for it signals that something is foul in the state of affairs. Do law students believe that the Honor System should be more legalistic, or does the code fail long before it even approaches legalism? Similarly, do law students really believe the Honor System should continue to be the rule in their classrooms?

Equally interesting were the results to the questions as to Law School representation on the EC. Of those polled, 62 percent believed they did not receive adequate representation with only two at-large law members on the EC, while 83 percent thought an additional law representative would be in order. Emphasizing the need for additional communication between the EC and the Law School was the response indicating that 54 percent of those polled were not aware of the most recent White Book revisions.

Law School involvement with undergraduates, according to the poll, is minimal, except for large University-wide functions such as Fancy Dress and pavilion parties. That is understandable, for law students generally are not interested in participating in activities led by undergraduates or catering solely to undergraduates.

All this points to several important initiatives that must be made. First, the poll to be taken with the "Big Three" elections in March asking whether or not students on the whole believe an additional law representative should be elected must be emphasized as a means for bringing the Law School closer to both the Honor System and the undergraduate population. At stake with a third law representative is not merely a question of equal representation but one of making the Honor System a reality and a force in the Law School. Additionally, the EC in general and the law representatives on the EC in particular should undertake a greater effort to communicate the issues before the EC with law students, especially those issues dealing with the White Book. While additional communication will not necessarily "unite" the two schools, it certainly will quell the common perception that ignorance of the Honor System is acceptable or allowed.

White's poll, though wrapped in controversy, is certainly an important step toward building (and not "mending") relations between the Law School and the undergraduates. The challenge before both groups is to take action according to its results. Only in recognizing the problem, confronting the issues and working together toward solutions will the state of affairs return to any semblance of normality.

Finest hour

For seven days beginning Saturday at 2 p.m., Washington and Lee will enjoy its finest hours. Students will be studying, faculty will be correcting, and coffee sales will soar. The campus will be quiet, except for the groans heard when the bell tolls noon or 5 p.m.

Besides the subtle changes in appearance, the University's finest hours come with the onslaught of final examinations, for in those quickly passing hours is the character of the school put to the test. Washington and Lee has an Honor System, but not just any honor system. (For example, handing in someone else's work here has always been considered dishonorable.) Our understanding of honor allows us to schedule our final exams, take those exams without a proctor frantically pacing the room observing the slightest blinking or nodding, and trusts that those students who have completed exams will maintain a code of silence until the examination period has finished. That is a luxury few college students are afforded in this nation.

So, in these few frantic hours remaining of the fall term, as you sit studying those notes you took last September in fine handwriting and a green felt-tip pen, remember that you are part of an exceptional process, a system that at once refines character while defining it. At test this week is not merely a myriad of courses, but a way of life.

On my honor, I have neither given nor received any unacknowledged aid on this editorial.

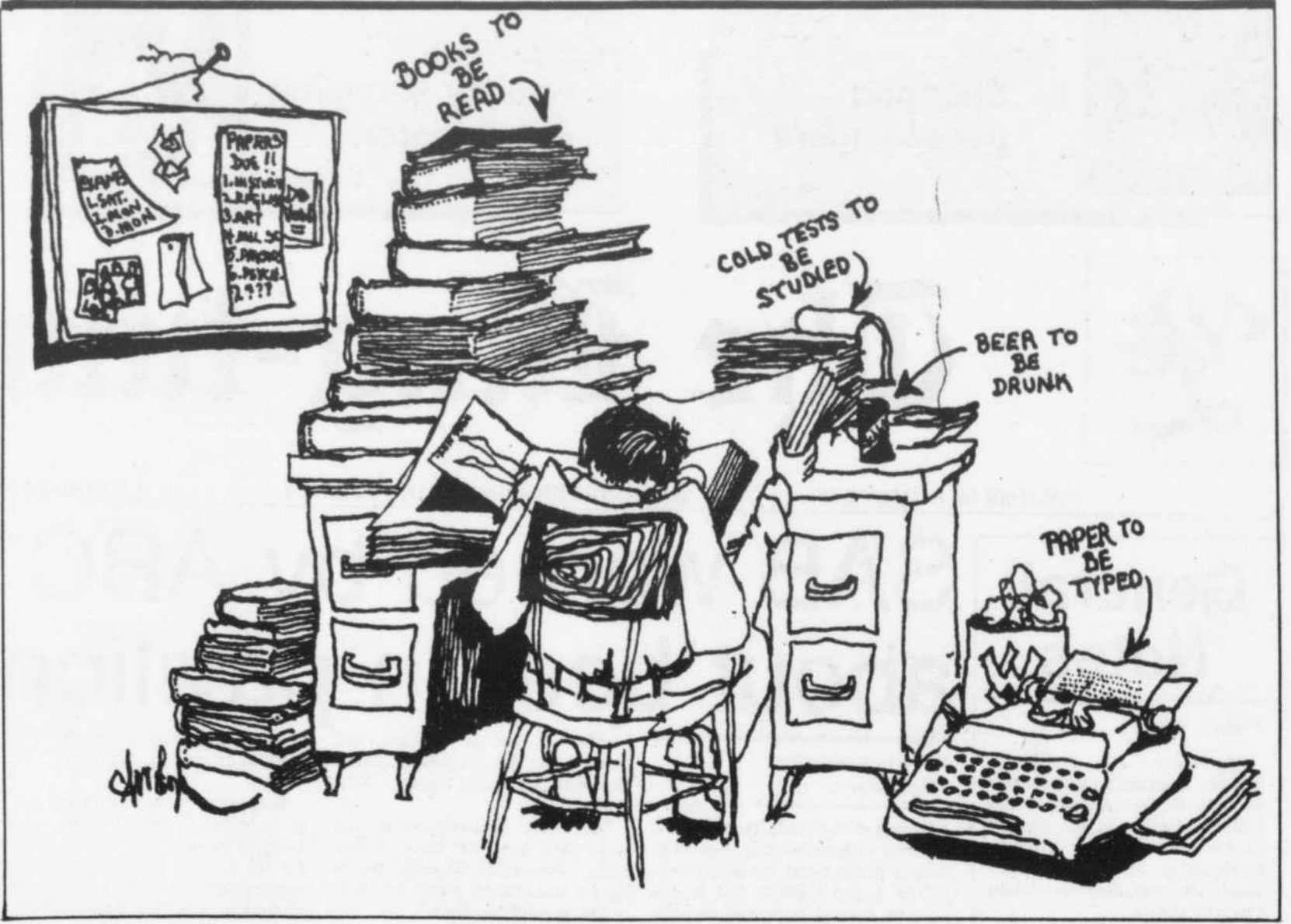
Nelson Patterson

The Ring-tum Phi

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Remembrance of Christmases past

OUR VIEW By Mike McAlevy and Scott Henderson

It's that time again. Christmas spirit pervades the chilled December air and the not-much-warmer hearts of the people celebrating this joyous occasion. That's right, boys, we're back on that coaster into the fathomless recesses of our own misanthropic, self-centered souls.

It's not hard to see what I mean, just take a look at prime time television (you can be sure your little brothers and sisters are). Let's take a little trip down memory lane to where this materialistic indoctrination all began, that time when we, too, were little kids.

Ah, yes, remember the nature of toys back then, the simplicity that required a little imagination. How about those GI Joes? I remember when GI Joe was just a little figurine.

When you wanted him to walk, you waddled him; to talk, you were the ventriloquist; to punch, you had to wrench his whole body into the action. And then the metamorphosis began. Joe got movable limbs, so he could take one step at a time and use only one arm to throw a mean jab at the Viet Cong. But darn if he didn't have to move his whole body to spy on his pinko Commie adversaries. The obvious renovation was effected. Joe was given movable eagle eyes. (Never mind the lever protruding from the back of his head.) How was our national hero to fight the martial arts tactics he faced? Easy. Give him a kung fu grip. Although his repertoire of statements was drastically reduced, it sure lessened the mental strain on the kids when Mattel put in a little voicebox so we could hear him say, 100 times a day, "I'll not stand for this aggression, die you foreigner." Then in an exponential onslaught, out came the lunar capsule and moon rover to keep up with the times. Don't fret too much, kids, it probably won't be long before you can just buy mechanical kids to play with the toy for you.

Toy. Remember when it was a scaled down, reasonable facsimile of a real piece of construction equipment? Sure, you had to push it around yourself and after innumerable nights in the rain, maybe a little rust would begin to accumulate. Well, out of innovation, safety features, or more probably an attempt to appeal to kids' desire for what daddy really has, the basic Tonka Toy idea got exploited from every angle. I can take cars that have a set track, on which, from an elevated origin, they could move of their own accord, but some of the later updates got a little out of hand. Soon cars could be joined by a battery charger, and zip around the banked curve track at a velocity that would make Spot take cover behind the Lazy-Boy recliner with the built-in TV control device. Cox planes buzzed around a vertex attached to a string, and Vertbirds with variable height and speed controls could rescue distraught citizens from a towering inferno of burning stacked Hot Rod magazines (or used to decapitate the make-believe villain who perpetrated the arson). Thank God remote control was invented so kids didn't have to be restricted by those unrealistic restraining cables. Was a little rust and imagination all that bad?

Well, back to Christmas. How about the rendition we get on television of the Christmas story itself? "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" is certainly an effective vector for the transmission of the Christmas story. It has all the elements of a good show, touching our sentimentality with Rudolph's nasal anomaly, evoking fear with the ominous presence of the Abominable Snowman, and illustrative individualism and good American entrepreneurship when the little toymaker announced, "I don't want to be an elf, I want to be a dentist." And yes, the happy ending. But what makes it happy? Is it Santa's compassionate utilization of Rudolph's former nemesis, or the relief that our presents won't be delayed by that "foggy Christmas Eve"? "The Grinch That Stole Christmas" is almost as effective. I must have missed the part when that physically repulsive devil ruthlessly mashing his poor puppy over the Himalayas stole Christ's birth from right under their noses. Stupid me, and I thought all the people were devastated simply because they weren't going to receive their gifts. Wait a minute, which gift do we celebrate on the 25th? I seem to have forgotten. Haven't we all?

What will you take away from here?



MY VIEW By B. Scott Tilley

Professor Nancy Margand, probably without realizing it, has profoundly changed my view on school...and life. It began four Thursdays ago when I got a call from Washington. It was a friend asking me to go to Bermuda with him and his wife and some other guys on a retreat the following week. "Right," I said. "You want me to take a week off from school - the week before Thanksgiving break - to take off on some exotic excursion. Like I'm so sure."

"Well, you need to be up here the day after tomorrow if you decide to go," he said. "But we need to know tomorrow morning." This was all too weird for me. It was like something that your friends always do, but you never imagine yourself doing. It was like a movie. But for a couple of reasons, not really important here, this time was important to me. I decided to ask for my professors' advice, knowing that they would frown upon the idea. At least that

way, I could justify to myself a "no" answer without placing myself among those timid souls of Teddy Roosevelt renown who live in that gray twilight that knows neither victory or defeat. Boy, did they fool me! I could not reach one professor. Another was reluctantly tolerant. Another got excited and wanted to accompany us. But Professor Margand amazed me. "Will missing a week of school affect where you are 10 years from now?" she asked. "After a moment of thought, I responded, "no." "Well go for it then. This is what college is for," she said. I was in shock. But what impressed me the most was that it was not a flip-pant remark. She sensed how important it was to me, and the opportunity that was there for growth in a non-academic realm. And that I think is the key. Through the University's Big Brother-Little Brother program, I have a little brother out in East Lexington. I was kind of shocked the first time I talked to this 8-year-old and he was unfamiliar with W&L and what went on here. And he really didn't care. I began to see a new perspective. The world does not revolve around me or the Colonnade. But it is easy to develop tunnel vision, to see what is

going on here and only here. As William Blake said, in trying to make ourselves more than men, we become less. In becoming muddled in the finite, we lose all sense of the infinite. Markham Pyle used this space a year ago to extol the virtues of retreating with your six-pack of Coors to Goshen. I'm not a Coors' fan, but he had a point. There is an abundance of academic riches out there for us. Professors are an unending source of knowledge. In a meager four years here, we will be able to grasp but the smallest piddling of it. The short-run goal is that we absorb that which will prepare us for whatever step we take after leaving the friendly confines of our red-bricked and white-columned sanctuary. But let's not lose sight of the long-term goal. Let the piddling of information you gather serve as a drop of water does to a desert wanderer. Desire more. And let that desire enable you to transcend the formal academic realm and reach that other bastion of knowledge that awaits. Seek both. One does not necessarily come at the expense of the other. If that means attending the next cultural event in Lee Chapel, or taking an afternoon by yourself at Goshen to get things back into perspective, do it. It might even mean to quit

worrying about whether you get an A-minus or a B-plus in that class you are sweating bullets over. What will you take away from here that will really affect where you are 10 years from now?

Prof announces policy change

To the Editors: I am reversing 32 years of college teaching and am requiring attendance beginning with the winter term. There will be a limited number of cuts. Students and parents are paying too much money for students to cut classes indiscriminately. Milton Colvin Professor of Politics

The Ring-tum Phi invites readers to submit letters to the editors. Letters should be typed or printed neatly on one side of a piece of printed neatly and double-spaced on one side of a piece of paper. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week in which you would like them to run. Either leave your letter in The Ring-tum Phi box, upstairs in the Student Center, bring it by The Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, or mail it to us at P.O. Box 899, Lexington, Virginia, 24450.

Law students reassured

To the Editors: Mr. Leach's statement that he would not deny library services to a VMI cadet any more than he would a law student is a great relief to all those who attend classes in Lewis Hall. For some time we have been apprehensive as to our status, notwithstanding the fact that we each pay the paltry sum of \$6,515 in tuition to the University. On behalf of all the law students, I would like to thank Mr. Leach for assuring us that he would not deny us the services of the UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Glen F. Kooztz '82, '87L; William D. Thompson '84, '87L; Timothy M. Hartley '84, '87L.

FINALS By Chris Gareis



# White releases poll results

By PAUL FOUTCH  
News Editor

Sixty-two percent of law students said they are not fairly represented by the Executive Committee, according to an informal poll by EC Vice President James White.

In addition, 83 percent said they favor the constitutional amendment proposal that would add a second-year law representative to the EC to go along with the first-year and upperclass representatives. That proposal will be voted on in March.

Of the 364 law students, 108, or 29.7 percent, returned questionnaires.

The poll, which White distributed in the Law School four weeks ago, was initiated and paid for by White, without the consultation of the rest of the EC.

"It is in no way an official EC poll," President Cole Dawson said Tuesday.

Second-year law student Alice Sacks criticized White last week for distributing the questionnaire without the approval of the two Law School representatives on the EC. Some law students said

some questions were worded poorly and might result in the survey being biased, Sacks said.

White defended himself by saying that he distributed the questionnaire to gauge law student opinion on the numerous issues that have arisen between the undergraduate and law campuses.

Last year, law students passed a referendum calling for fiscal autonomy from the EC for the Law School government, but turned down a similar referendum about the honor system.

At meetings the EC frequently talks of strengthening the honor system in the Law School and lessening the differences between the two campuses.

According to White's poll, 88 percent of law students favor fiscal autonomy for the Student Bar Association. Eighty-five percent said the honor system works "great" or "ok" in the Law School, and nine percent said it doesn't work at all.

Also, 57 percent said they did not feel they were an integral part of the whole W&L community, and 62 percent said there is a problem of campus unity.

Sacks said last week the questions about fiscal autonomy for the SBA were seen by some students as an attempt to refute last year's referendum vote.

When he handed out the results at Monday night's EC meeting, White warned of the possible inaccuracies of the informal poll.

In other action Monday night, the EC heard budget reports from eight student organizations, including the Mock Convention, which has received a \$50,000 grant for the 1988 convention from the Hatton Sumners Foundation, which donated \$25,000 for last spring's convention.

"They liked it so much that they gave us double what they gave us last year," said Michael Shelton, temporary tri-chairman.

Most of the organizations that reported were a week late. The committee voted unanimously to release the groups' Business Office funds that had been frozen when they failed to report.

The Frisbee Club, one of the organizations whose funds were frozen last week, told senior representative David Janson that they won't need any more EC funds because they are being sponsored by a beer company.

Janson suggested that the EC ask all student organization leaders to attend the Jan. 14 EC meeting to find out why so many organizations weren't aware of the budget report schedule. His motion passed 8-2.

# State Republicans to meet in Staunton

By MIKE ALLEN  
Chief Editor

A pep rally for officials of the Virginia Republican party will be held in Staunton this weekend in preparation for the 1985 races for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and the state legislature.

Donald W. Huffman, chairman of the state GOP, said the purpose of the meeting is to foster party unity and inform local organizers of their role in the upcoming contests.

The retreat, which Huffman called "a first-time thing for us," will include the 75 members of the state central committee and the state's 125 unit chairmen, each of whom represents a particular city or county.

"The unit chairmen, I think, feel they're called up every time there's an election and they're ignored at other times," said Huffman, a 1966 Washington and Lee Law School graduate. "The idea is to give these people an opportunity to have impact in 1985."

He said local leaders will be encouraged to promote additional grassroots party activity in their areas. "My job as I see it between now and June is to preach party unity," he added.

Party candidates will be selected at the state Republican convention in Norfolk on May 31 and June 1. Delegates to the convention will be chosen at mass meetings through the state this winter.

W. Arthur Beeton, chairman of the 44-member Rockbridge Combined Republican Committee, said the local mass meeting is scheduled for Wed., Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in the county courthouse.

Former Fairfax delegate Wyatt B. Durrette Jr. and 8th District Congressman Stan E. Parrish have announced that they will seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

"Philosophically, I don't think there are that many differences between them," said Huffman, a former chairman of the Rockbridge committee. "They're both good men. Either one would be good for the party."

"Durrette is definitely the front-runner at this point," he continued. He said Parrish "has just got to go out and get people to run for delegate who will support him. That's his job at this point."

Huffman said former attorney gen-

eral J. Marshall Coleman's announcement Monday that he would run for lieutenant governor rather than governor came as no surprise to GOP leaders.

"I think he saw that he was not the front-runner and thought he would be a good candidate for lieutenant governor," he said, adding that he agreed with that assessment.

The closeness of the contests will not necessarily result in a divided party after the June convention, Huffman maintained.

"We've had hotly contested races before that have been divisive, and we've had hotly contested races that weren't," he said. "It just depends on the attitude of everybody. It needs to be 'let the best man win and then support the nominee of our party.'"

The retreat speaker Friday night will be New York businessman Lewis E. Lehrman, a frequently mentioned GOP presidential possibility. Lehrman is speaking this week in his role as national chairman of Citizens for America, a grassroots civic league with a chairman in each of Virginia's 10 Congressional districts.

At Saturday lunch, the Republicans will hear from J. William Middendorf II, U.S. ambassador to the Organization for American States, who will speak on Central American issues.

J. Douglas Holladay, an associate director of the White House public liaison office, will speak Sunday on religion in politics. Holladay's office said he specializes in education, family and environmental issues and in the concerns of Protestant churches.

Beeton, a 1939 W&L graduate, explained that mass meetings are open and that anyone can attend. He said the Rockbridge Combined Committee, which includes the county and the cities of Lexington and Buena Vista, will have 17 votes at the state convention.

He said the meeting will elect delegates who are then free to vote as they wish at the convention.

He said he is unaware of any planned challenges to the Rockbridge area representatives in the Virginia General Assembly — Democrat Frank W. Nolen, 24th District Senator; Republican S. Vance Wilkins Jr., delegate for the 24th District, including northern Rockbridge County and Lexington; and independent Lacey E. Putney, delegate for the 19th District, including southern Rockbridge County and Buena Vista.

# Mesner

Continued from Page 1

Mesner's case file gives the result of an analysis of a blanket and two sheets taken from the room of fire victim Thomas J. Fellin.

"Several Caucasian hairs were found on the blanket and sheets," it says. "Hairs from Thomas Fellin and the suspect are submitted, comparisons can be made."

Read has requested subpoenas for 37 individuals from three states. He also requested the long distance telephone records from Oct. 1983 to Oct. 1984 for Mesner's home telephone number, listed in his father's name, and for a telephone number listed in the name of Anita Hodges.

Frank W. Rogers, an associate of Mesner defense attorney G. Marshall Mundy, said Mesner plans to plead not guilty. Mesner has also said in the past that he will plead not guilty.

Rogers said it is uncertain whether Mesner will testify. "We don't know at this point and we won't know until that day," Rogers said. "He certainly has the right not to."

In a letter to the three attorneys dated Nov. 8, Honts stated that "the Commonwealth has to prove beyond

a reasonable doubt that (1) the fire was incendiary in origin (arson) and (2) the defendant was the agent thereof."

The April 11 fire, which gutted the Fiji house, occurred during spring break last school year.

Fellin, a 19-year-old sophomore honor student who was co-president of the fraternity, died in the blaze, which was discovered at 4:45 a.m.

The medical examiner's report stated that Fellin died of "smoke inhalation, carbon monoxide poisoning due to fire" and that his body had been "found on [the] next to bottom step of [the] stairs, apparently trying to leave [the] house."

Mesner has been held in the Rockbridge County jail on \$150,000 bail since the day he was indicted. Honts refused to reduce the bail at a Sept. 19 hearing. "The bond that has been set in this matter is a proper bond," he said.

Mesner was visited in jail yesterday by his father, his stepmother and Lexington lawyer Eric L. Sisler, who is working with Mundy on Mesner's defense. Mesner declined to talk with a reporter.

Five other inmates were in his upstairs cell yesterday afternoon. Mesner said there were seven people in the cell Tuesday night.

# EC having trouble with clubs' reports

By JIM STRADER  
Staff Reporter

A combination of lack of notification and lack of response led to the problems the Executive Committee has had recently with student organizations reporting on their budgets, EC President Cole Dawson said.

Of the 17 student groups who receive funding from the student body through the EC, only seven had reported to the EC prior to Monday's meeting.

Dawson said it is important for the groups to notify the EC of their financial situations so that the committee can oversee the way in which the money is spent and so that the various organizations can rely on the EC in the event that the groups have money problems.

An example Dawson noted is the Cold Check Committee. If for instance, the committee is dealing with a chronic offender, he said, the EC should know about this if it threatens the Cold Check Committee's funds or its effectiveness.

Some of the groups have not been contacted early enough to allow them

to prepare a report for the EC, Dawson said. Dawson put this blame on the EC. This may lead the groups to be ignorant of the importance of reporting to the committee, he said.

Junior representative Pat Hayden also noted that the EC had been slow in contacting some groups, but added that several organizations had been contacted and had not shown up for a meeting for two or three weeks. Hayden called this "blatant irresponsibility on their part."

At Monday night's EC meeting, nine groups presented their budget reports to the committee, and the EC voted to release their funds.

Dawson said he doesn't expect problems in the future with the various organizations. He thinks that mailboxes that were installed recently for each of the groups will help with notification of the groups.

The Executive Committee passed a motion Monday night requiring all chairmen of groups sponsored by the EC to attend the next meeting of the committee. The EC will explain to them then that they must report regularly so that the EC can effectively oversee their expenses and assist any organization that may need help.

# Arby's drive-by window favored by commission

By WILLIAM KING  
Staff Reporter

The Lexington Planning Commission overturned a Lexington Public Works Department recommendation and voted 2-1 last Thursday to endorse a request by Arby's for a permit for a drive-by window.

Several conditions were attached to the recommendation that the Lexington City Council approve the conditional use permit for Arby's, the fast food restaurant located at 30 S. Main St.

City Manager John Doane sided with the public works department and voted against the recommendation. Commission members John Delany and Reid Agnor voted in favor of the request. The other two members were absent.

A public works department report that had been requested by the commission during its Nov. 8 meeting listed four main reasons for opposing the request.

Lexington attorney Bernard J. Natkin, who along with local developer Clyde Mull represented Arby's at the meeting, said that "some of

these reports before the commission just don't make sense."

"Shouldn't this business, which came here first, be given the chance to compete with the others?" Natkin asked.

Natkin also said that he would have no objection to a revocation clause being included in the conditional use permit. Mull said Arby's would abide by such a clause if one were included in the permit.

"The drive-by window could be undone as fast as it was done," Mull said. "It won't be that much of an expense."

Mull told the commission that it would take an average of three minutes to serve a customer using the drive-by window. He added that the McDonald's in Lexington does not have much more space for vehicles in its drive-by window lane than Arby's would.

Doane questioned who would determine whether Arby's was in violation of the requirements of the permit if it were granted. Doane also said there would have to be "substantial reason" to revoke the permit once it has been granted.

# Whose birthday is it, anyway?

The Episcopal Church believes the important news at Christmas is not who comes down the chimney, but who came down from heaven. We invite you to come and join us as we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ.

The Episcopal Church



# Storm warning

An early winter storm that dumped a mixture of sleet, snow and freezing rain on Lexington late yesterday made driving hazardous.

By Bruce Potter/The Ring-tum Phi

## Rezoning requested for dorm

From Staff Reports

The University's targeted location for the new dormitory is an area behind Davis and Gilliam dormitories, where an uninhabited house, a bottling plant and parking lots are now, according to Frank A. Parsons, assistant to the president.

Washington and Lee requested last week that the Lexington Planning Commission rezone the entire area bounded by Nelson, Washington and Lee streets so that the dormitory can be constructed.

That area, with the exception of the plot of land on which the Chi Psi fraternity house sits, is in a general residential zone, in which construction of any building other than a duplex (two-family unit) is prohibited.

W&L hopes to have the property rezoned into the central business district, allowing the construction of the dormitory.

The planning commission has tentatively scheduled a public hearing on the request for Dec. 20 at 5 p.m. but that may be postponed for a week or two, Chairman Henry L. Ravenhorst said.

W&L does not own all of the property in the area it wants rezoned and hopes to acquire some of that property, Parsons said yesterday.

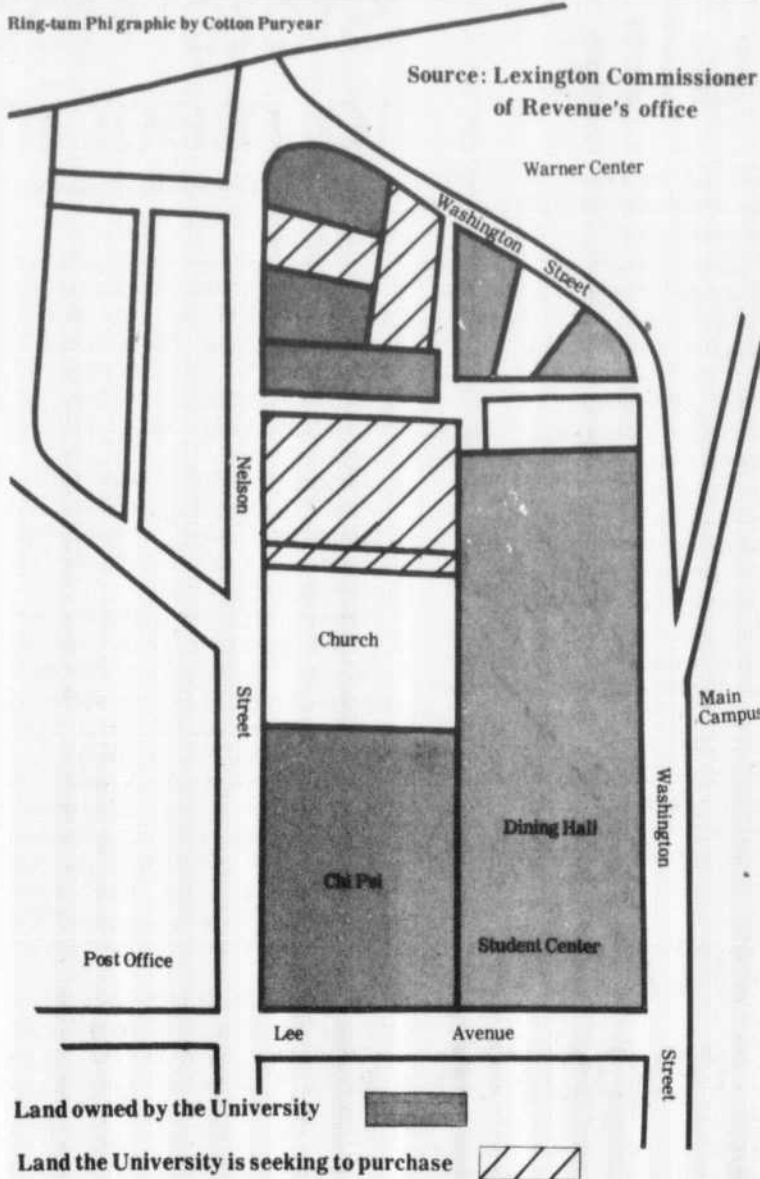
The Clifton Forge Ice & Bottling Co. owns two plots of land near the intersection of Nelson and Washington streets and Lucy P. Ackery and William and Lucy P. Ackery own the two plots of land next to St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church on Nelson Street, according to records in the Lexington commissioner of revenue's office.

W&L is attempting to acquire the land owned by both the bottling company and the Ackery's, Parsons said. The house on the Ackery's property has been uninhabited for about two years, he added.

"We know that the Coca-Cola plant is interested and we know that the Ackery family is interested in selling," Parsons said.

That location was chosen for the new dormitory because of its proximity to the Warner Center, other housing and the academic campus, said Parsons, who is chairman of the Residential Accommodations Subcommittee of the Coeducation Steering Committee.

The dormitory is expected to ac-



commodate about 240 students, most of whom probably will be upperclassmen or law students, Parsons said. It is hoped that the dormitory would be completed in time to open in September 1987.

The dormitory also would feature some "common space," such as kitchens or lounges, on each hall, Parsons added.

A "concept" for the new dormitory will be presented to the board of trustees at its meeting next month, Parsons said.

At its last meeting, the board authorized the University "to pursue the purchase of the property," Parsons said.

The Richmond architectural firm of Marcellus, Wright, Cox & Smith will design the building with the help of GWSM Inc., landscape architects from Pittsburgh, Parsons said.

By May, the committee hopes to have a "more refined" plan to present to the board, and Parsons said construction, which is expected to last 18 to 20 months, should begin by October.

If the land is acquired, Parsons said, the University also hopes to turn the intersection of Nelson and Washington streets into another entrance onto campus in "an in-

ving and attractive way."

The University has informed area residents about the planning commission's upcoming public hearing, said Parsons, who added that he is planning to attend the hearing.

The current zones were established after the Davis, Baker and Gilliam dormitories had been built, which is why those dormitories can exist on property in a general residential zone, according to Ravenhorst.

If the University is unable to acquire the bottling company property and the Ackery property, it may try to build the dormitory on what property it does own in the area or will consider other locations, Parsons said.

Additional University housing is needed because of the increase in the student body expected as a result of coeducation next fall and the fact that women often are more likely to want to live on campus, Parsons said.

The University also investigated the possibility of buying the land along Washington Street between the bottling plant and Gilliam Dormitory but was informed it is not for sale, Parsons said.

## 18 days left

### Christmas shopping is slow . . .

By JIM STRADER  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee students either are not aware that Christmas is in three weeks or they are planning to do their shopping at home, according to many of the merchants in Lexington.

Local business people say few students have been making the rounds of city stores in recent weeks. Bill Mason of the Lexington Dry Goods Co. said that up to this point, it appears that W&L students aren't planning to do their shopping in town. His store has had a drastic price reduction on its entire stock since the day after Thanksgiving, he said, but business has not picked up.

Caroline Brown, also of Lexington Dry Goods, said that "it may not have hit them yet" that the holidays are so close. On the other hand, she added, students might just be planning to wait until they get home to shop.

That practice is what Alvin-Dennis owner Alvin Carter is trying to fight. Carter stressed that students should "stay away from the big city crowds" and do Christmas shopping here in Lexington. He said that a good number of W&L students shop in his store. "We try to encourage it." The most popular items for Christmas this year, he said, are accessory items such as belts, ties and cuff links. These are more saleable than suits, he added.

Also big sellers, Carter said, are flannel shirts and sweaters. One student shopping at Alvin-Dennis said he was doing his own Christmas shopping. "My mother doesn't know what I want and I know where to find what I want in Lexington," he said. He said that he planned to do all of his

other Christmas shopping at home.

The Lexington Shop for Pappagallo seems to appeal more to law students than to undergraduates, according to Maryjohn Payne and Susan Crawford, the owners. They said that those students who do shop at Pappagallo tend to buy presents along the lines of jewelry, purses, gloves, belts or sweaters. Most of the shopping seems to be done for mothers and girlfriends, they said.

Crawford stressed the advantages of shopping in Lexington. "Who

wants to hassle with shopping when you get home? Get it out of the way now."

Most stores are planning some type of Christmas special for shoppers. There are extended shopping hours planned in many of the downtown stores this Saturday night in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce's "Holiday in Lexington" weekend. The stores participating will be open until 8 p.m. Saturday, and many are planning to serve refreshments for shoppers.



A student searches in the Supply Store for that perfect Christmas gift.

## . . . stores open longer Saturday

To help kick off the Christmas season, the Lexington-Rockbridge County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring two events this weekend.

Tomorrow evening's Lexington Christmas Parade will feature the return of the award-winning military color guard from Washington and Lee's military science department.

W&L's color guard last year won first prize for best marching unit. The color guard is under the command of junior Tony Pfaff, the W&L Ranger Company executive officer.

The Christmas Parade begins at 6:30 p.m. at Lexington High School, travels down Main Street and turns onto Nelson Street, where it disbands in the Maxway parking lot.

A Christmas tree lighting ceremony and parade awards ceremony will be held at Court House Square about 20 minutes after the end of the parade.

On Saturday night, the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a "shop downtown" night in Lexington. Most of the retail stores will be open from 6 to 8 p.m., and many will be having special promotions and serving refreshments and light snacks.

Among the stores that will be open are: Alvin-Dennis Men's Shop; Apple Annies; Artists in Cahoots; Best Seller; Book Shop; Campus Corner Records & Tapes; College Town Shop; Country Kitchen; Crafts Plus Inc.!

Creative Dimensions; The Flower Center; Hamric & Sheridan; Hodge Podge; The Jefferson Florist; Jill's A Lady; Leggett Department Store; Lexington Antiques; Lexington Bike Shop; Lexington Dry Goods; Lexington Galleries; Lexington Hardware; Lexington Lighting; Lexington Shop for Pappagallo; McCorkle's Hallmark Shop; McCrum's Drug Store; Martins; Old Main Sandwich & Cheese Shoppe; Pink n' Blue; Pres Browns; Rambling Rose; Rockbridge Music; Schewel Furniture Co.; Shenandoah Office Supplies; Sleepy Hollow Antiques; Suzy's; University Florist; Varner & Pole; Waggy's Jewelers; and Yesteryear's Treasure & Old Coin Shop.

## Come To Downtown Lexington Christmas Party!



**Santa Claus Makes A Special Trip From The North Pole To Find Out What The Area's Children Want At The Offices Of Herring Travel, 41 S. Main St. From 6-8 P.M. Saturday, So Bring The Kids!**

**Participating Merchants Will Be Open Special Hours, From 6 P.M.-8 P.M., Sat, Dec. 8 Look For This Logo At Participating Merchants' Advertisements, And See The List Below**



- Alvin Dennis Men's Shop
- Apple Annies
- Artists in Cahoots
- Best Seller
- The Book Shop
- Campus Corner Records & Tapes
- College Town Shop
- Country Kitchen
- Crafts Plus, Inc.
- Creative Dimensions
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- Suzy's
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- Varner & Pole
- Waggy's Jewelers
- Yesteryear's Treasures & Old Coin Shop

**Don't miss the fun in Lexington Saturday night!**

## Fiji awaits council's permit decision

By WILLIAM KING  
Staff Reporter

The architectural plans for a new building to replace the gutted Phi-Gamma Delta fraternity house are being developed even as the fraternity awaits the Lexington City Council's decision on the fraternity's application for a conditional use permit.

Lexington architect Henry L. Ravenhorst, who is also the chairman of the Lexington Planning Commission,

said this week he is working on the plans with architect Jim Wheeler of Dallas. The planning commission recommended to the city council Oct. 11 that the conditional use permit be granted to the fraternity.

A public hearing on the conditional use permit application has been scheduled for tonight's meeting of the city council. Council is expected to decide at that time whether to grant the permit.

Ravenhorst said that "general clean-up work" is underway on the

debris left from the old house, which was destroyed by fire in April. Thomas J. Fellin, who was president of the fraternity, was killed in the fire.

Investigators later said the fire had been deliberately set, and a suspect was arrested and charged with murder and arson in connection with the blaze.

Ravenhorst said a key remaining question about the construction of a new fraternity house, which would be located at 112 Preston St., the site of the old house, is how the parking space for the cars of occupants would be handled. Ravenhorst said that he and Wheeler have devised a plan for the parking area and that he would attend the public hearing to answer

any questions that the city council might have about it.

If council approves the conditional use permit, the contractor would then submit the plans of the house to Lexington Building and Zoning Administrator Don J. Mette. If Mette approves the plans, he would then issue a building permit allowing the construction of the house to begin.

Ravenhorst said he and Wheeler plan to complete the drawings as soon as possible so that the application for the building permit can be submitted as soon as possible if the conditional use permit is granted.

Ravenhorst said he believes the city council will approve the permit application.

## Difficulties may delay production of catalog

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Staff Reporter

Assembling next year's University Catalogue has proven to be a much more difficult task than normal, Associate Dean of the College Pamela Simpson said last week.

Simpson said she wasn't certain exactly when the catalog will be finished. There are two major reasons why the book has run into trouble.

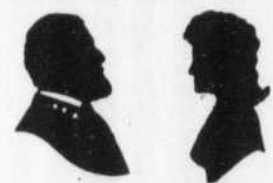
First, Director of Publications Romulus T. Weatherman is ill. The task of preparing the catalog has been turned over to News Office Director Jeff Hanna and Weatherman's secretary, Joyce Harris, who have been working on the catalog since the beginning of October.

Secondly, the decision to admit women has added a new twist to the book. Hanna and Harris are presently making sure that there will be a consistency in gender references.

"The adopted policy is that we will avoid gender-specific pronouns," Simpson said.

Similarly, the National Council of Churches recently produced an experimental selection of Bible passages in which female references were added and neutral language was substituted for male terms. In this new version of the scriptures,

### Coeducation:



### What Will It Mean?

"Men" becomes "People" and "Lord" becomes "Sovereign."

Weatherman's absence probably will result in a marked decrease in the number of new pictures in next year's catalog.

At a faculty meeting this month, each department will announce any changes to be made in the book. Each section is sent to the corresponding department to check accuracy.

Simpson stressed that accuracy in the catalog is extremely important. There is a contractual agreement between the faculty and the students that guarantees that a student may graduate under any catalog issued during his tenure at the University, Simpson said.

Next year's catalog will include the General Education Requirements for graduation as well as the new computer science major courses and requirements.



This old Kentucky Fried Chicken store will move across Nelson Street, where it will re-open in April. The new store will feature more of a dining room atmosphere and a drive-through window, according to the company's director of real estate and construction, Harold Jackson.

## Why did the chicken cross the road?

By JON THORNTON  
Staff Reporter

A remodeled Kentucky Fried Chicken will open on Nelson Street in April, and it will feature more of a dining room atmosphere that will be "very nice for the community," according to Harold Jackson, director of real estate and construction for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Jackson said in a telephone interview from his office in Columbia, Tenn., that "the former lot we occupied was substandard—it was not big enough to handle the sales that we feel are here."

"The leased building was old and needed remodeling, so instead of pouring \$100,000 to \$125,000 into a building that is not even ours, we decided to purchase our own property," he explained.

He called the renovation an example of "image enhancement." Every seven to 10 years Kentucky Fried

Chicken tries to update its facilities so it will remain attractive to customers, he said.

Jackson said the new restaurant, which will be located across the street from the old location, will feature a drive-through window as well, but the real emphasis will be placed on creating a "family-type dining area."

The dining room will have a blue and gray color scheme. "We understand that there are some colleges in that town of Lexington," Jackson chuckled.

Jackson said his business doesn't feel the need to compete with Lexington's hamburger restaurants because he feels the businesses draw different clientele.

"We figure that they're complementary," he said. "McDonald's will attract more of the student trade, but by drawing these crowds, we will also benefit because people will eat with us to avoid that rushed feeling."

## Christmas party a success for IU

By PETER BOATNER  
Staff Reporter

"An unmitigated success." That is how Independent Union Vice President Luke Cornelius described Saturday night's IU Christmas party, held in the Cockpit and featuring music by the Nabobs. "It was really a do-or-die situation," Cornelius said. "Nobody anticipated the success we had, but it was really a good crowd, good band and good time."

The party, similar to a Wednesday night in the Pit, featured free popcorn, discount beer prices and egg-nog supplied by the senior class at Southern Seminary Junior College.

The party "worked well in terms of planning further events," which tentatively include a party with Southern Seminary in late January and a Fancy Dress alternative to the closed fraternity parties.

"A lot of guys aren't comfortable with the fraternities," Cornelius said. "If you're an independent, or you're from another house, you feel you're on somebody else's ground."

## WLUR to carry Met opera Sat.

Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m. on WLUR-FM (91.5 FM).

Silvio Varviso will conduct the production, which will feature Kathleen Battle, Dalmacio Gonzalez, Leo Nucci and Enzo Dara.

WLUR-FM will carry all 20 Metropolitan Opera broadcasts of the Met's 1984-85 season.

"The only area where we will compete with them is with our chicken nuggets, which we feel are superior to their nuggets," he said.

## Still kicking

## Youth soccer league thrives in Big Lex

By JON THORNTON  
Staff Reporter

Early autumn mornings for Lexington youngsters are no longer reserved for cartoons, sleeping late or even Little League football games. Some 250 children, ages six to 14, are now aspiring soccer stars in the Lexington Youth Soccer League, founded seven years ago by Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., dean of the Washington and Lee law school. The league is divided into three age groups and both boys and girls can compete in its 10 Saturday fall season.

There are many members of the W&L community who help make this program extremely different from other youth athletic programs that suffer from the "Little League Syn-

## Playboy roadtrips

Guess what, folks? Lisa Birnbaum doesn't have a corner on the stereotype market.

The January issue of Playboy has a feature titled "Where the Girls Are Today" that claims to be "Cliff Notes" (sic) to Women's Colleges.

Among the women's institutions rated are Hollins College and Sweet Briar College. In the overall rating, both schools received the top mark of one on the Playboy scale of one to four with the editors describing them as places they'd "like to roll up late some Friday night."

**What They're For.** Hollins: To get a good education, Southern style. Sweet Briar: To develop in a manner befitting the quintessential Southern Belle.

**Who They Are.** Hollins: A mix of Southerners, foreign students, even a few Yankees. Sweet Briar: The cream of Southern society.

**How to Spot One in a Crowd.** Hollins: Listen for a cute Southern accent speaking French to her friends. Sweet Briar: Look for pearls, skirts and effusive cuteness.

**Friendliness.** Hollins: One of them sent us a Christmas card.

## Need we say more? Sweet Briar: Nice to people they know. To others, it depends.

**Party Scene.** Hollins: Lots on campus. Check out Friday nights at the pub. Sweet Briar: Huge blowouts in the gym once a month. Pub happy hour Friday nights.

**Pickup Strategy.** Hollins: Pretend you're from France. Sweet Briar: Speak with a drawl and confess to owning a plantation or two.

**Suggested Line.** Hollins: "Ou est la salle de bain?" Sweet Briar: "Want to go riding at my ranch?"

**The Competition.** Hollins: Enough girls aren't into the South social scene to keep you happy. Sweet Briar: The all-male Southern Colleges — Hampden-Sydney and Washington and Lee — are a force.

**Rules.** Hollins: Southern hospitality is the only rule. Sweet Briar: With so much etiquette, who needs rules.

**Accommodations.** Hollins: 23 1/2-hour visitation beats attack dogs at midnight. Sweet Briar: Visiting hours three a.m. on weekends.

**Alcohol.** Hollins: Officially, 21, but nobody seems to care. Sweet Briar: Beer 50 cents a glass.

## Glass door broken

One of the front glass doors of the University Center was broken during a Cockpit party for law students, according to assistant proctor Burr Datz, who is investigating the incident.

Datz said today that Lexington Police Officer Phil Joines discovered the broken glass door during a routine check on the Cockpit party, which featured the Nabobs.

"He walked into the Cockpit and the door was fine," Datz said, "and when he walked out it was broken."

Datz has no leads in the case and asks that anyone with information about the incident contact him or University proctor Charles "Murph" Murray.

The door, still in one piece with tape over the cracks in the glass, will cost about \$150 to replace, Datz estimated.

## Early Decision number higher

From Staff Reports

The admissions office received more than twice as many Early Decision applications as it did last year, and total applications have increased by 61 percent.

The deadline for Early Decision applications was Dec. 1, and the University received the prayerfully prepared applications of 191 high school seniors — 54 of them women — whose first choice of college is Washington and Lee.

Last year's Early Decision pool consisted of 90 students—none of them women.

Acceptance notifications will be mailed Dec. 15, and admissions counselor Bennett L. Ross said that usually about half of Early Decision applicants are accepted.

"It's not inconceivable that we'll have a fourth of our class filled from Early Decision," Ross said. The target class size is 400 students, including 80 to 100 women.

A number of students submit applications in the fall but are not Early Decision candidates. The total num-

## ber of applicants to date is 351 men and 127 women — a total of 478, compared to 297 at this time last year.

"If we continue this trend, we'll have 1,800 applications for next year's freshman class, with 300 to 400 of them from women," Ross said.

The admissions office received applications from 1,502 students last year and offered admission to 60 percent of them.

"So far the quality looks good—not just quantity," Ross said of the Early Decision pool. "I think we'll have a class with good balance—a well-rounded class."

"As far as the quality of the female applicants we've had so far, some look good on paper; others don't," Ross said. "That perhaps reflects what we've seen from male applicants in the past."

He said many of the applicants have been involved in student government and other activities. "Their strength is not just based on their SAT, class rank or GPA," he said. "It's also involvement and leadership—these are people who will take an active interest in W&L."

## Police make RAID on DUIs

From Staff Reports

The new Report All Intoxicated Drivers (RAID) program began this week in Lexington. The purpose, as might be guessed from the title, is to stem drunk driving.

Under the program, anyone who suspects a motorist of driving under the influence is encouraged to notify police.

Police Chief L.O. Sutton said the program is "to help police find drunk drivers." He made the point that this

was not an opportunity for one angry neighbor to get back at another.

"We don't want someone calling us up and telling us someone's driving drunk...just to get them in trouble," he added.

To report a drunk driver, call the Lexington Police Department at 463-2112. You will need to give a description of the car, its location and your name. Sutton said that the investigating officer will only stop the car if he observes the usual characteristics of a drunk driver.

## 3 students charged

Three Washington and Lee students were involved in local police action during the University's Thanksgiving break.

On Friday, Nov. 16, two students were cited for a fireworks display near the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. Keven W. Lederer of Weston, Conn., and Martin G. Radvany of Chicago were charged with the discharge of fireworks in public. The two sophomores live at the Pika house on 106 N. Main St. Their cases will be heard on Jan. 8.

Brian P. O'Riordan, a W&L senior from Scottsdales, Ark., was charged with being drunk in public on the evening of Sunday, Nov. 25. His case will be heard on Dec. 18 — Jim Noble

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## Cagers win fourth at home

By WILLIAM KING  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee basketball team got 16 points each from senior co-captains Kevin McClatchy and Scott Shannon in raising its season record to 4-3 with a 67-51 win over Averett College last night.

McClatchy hit five of his eight shots from the floor and was a perfect six of six from the free throw line in his best performance of the year.

Shannon was good on eight of his 12 field goal attempts and led all rebounders with nine.

The Generals were sluggish during the first 10 minutes of the game, leading by only six points at 16-10. W&L then slowed the tempo, holding the ball for 3:30 before David Wilkinson broke free for a short jumper to up the lead to eight points. The Generals then pulled away from the Cougars to hold a 25-14 halftime lead.

Averett kept the game close during the first 10 minutes of the second half, trailing at one point by only five points at 37-32.

The Generals thwarted the Cougars' comeback attempt, extending their lead to 14 points at 50-36 after senior Bill Yates' three-point play with 7:19 remaining in the game.

W&L continued to add to its lead as the fouling Averett team sent the Generals to the charity line 19 times during the second half, with 16 of those 19 being converted.

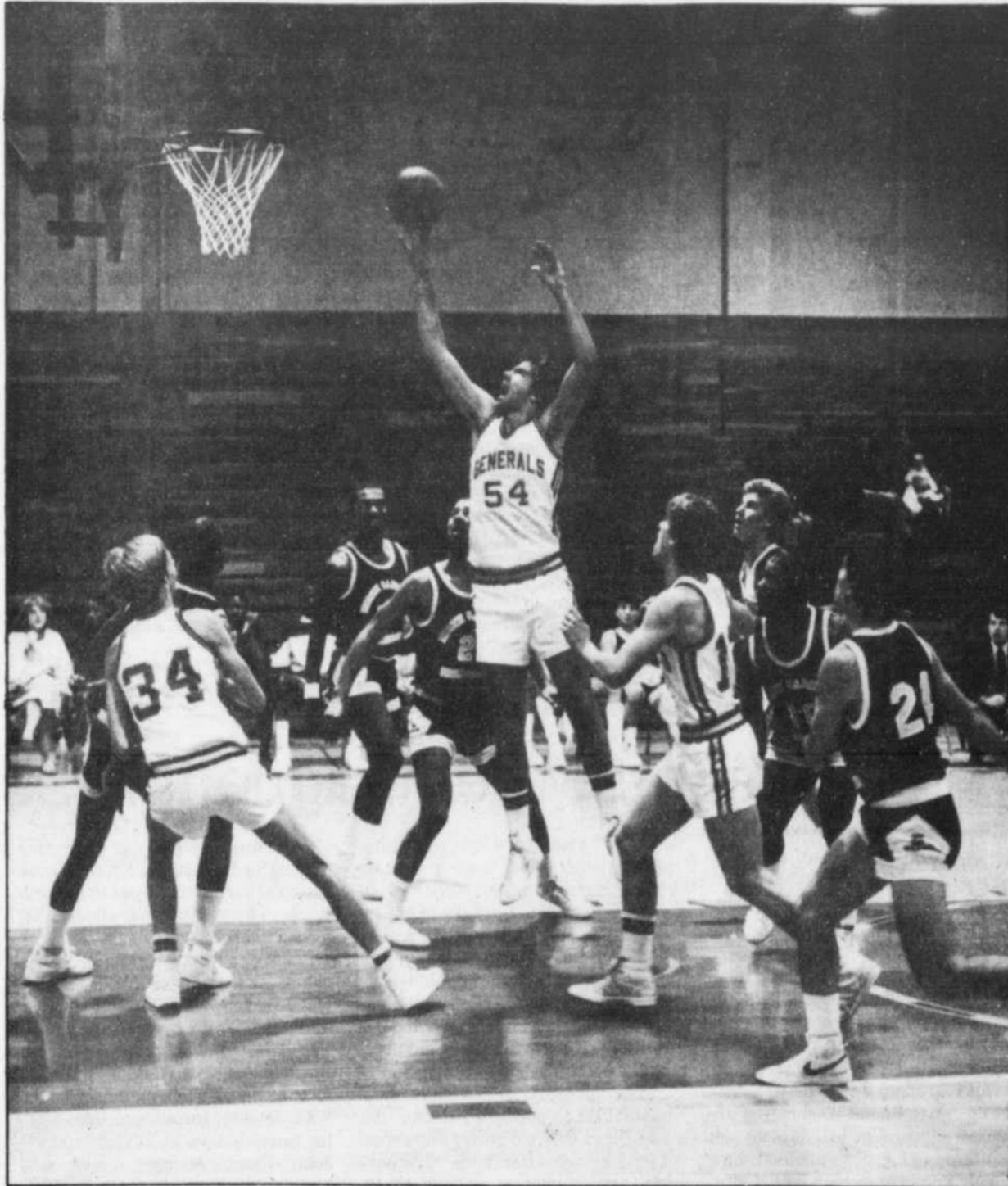
W&L had its biggest lead of the night, 61-41, with 3:12 remaining before holding on to win by the final margin of 16 points.

"There were some good signs tonight," head coach Verne Canfield said. "Kevin came out of his slump, and Scott had a good game.

"I'm not satisfied. We're still fighting it a little bit," Canfield added. "We're not playing consistently. We're not satisfied with 4-3. I'm going to push them."

In earlier action, W&L split its pair of games with North Carolina teams, UNC-Greensboro and Greensboro College.

Last Thursday, the Generals defeated UNC-Greensboro at home, 76-64.



Scott Shannon skies through the lane to get two points in the Generals' 76-64 win over UNC-Greensboro last Thursday in the Warner Center. The Generals also won last night to move their record to 4-3.

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

W&L trailed by as many as 15 points during the first half against the Spartans before reeling off 11 straight points to pull within six points, 37-31, at halftime.

The second half was dominated by W&L as the Generals shot 76 percent

from the floor. W&L hit 28 of its 45 free throw attempts, also, compared to just eight of 16 for the Spartans.

Yates pumped in 25 points to lead the Generals, including 11 of 13 free throws. David Wilkinson scored 10 points in the win.

"We were down a little bit in the first half," Canfield said. "We were patient, and they eventually played into our hands."

The Generals' road game woes continued Saturday as Greensboro College soundly defeated W&L 83-59 in Greensboro.

Greensboro jumped out to a 44-30 halftime lead in coasting to the easy win.

W&L had a dismal shooting night against the Hornets, connecting on only 39 percent of its shots. The Generals also committed 21 turnovers.

Sophomore Jeff Harralson led the Generals with his 15 points and six rebounds. Shannon tallied 14 points against the Hornets.

Greensboro shot 59.6 percent against W&L as every Hornet player scored in the win.

W&L is now a perfect 4-0 at home during the season, but has lost all three of its road contests.

"I totally believe in these guys," Canfield said. "If we can get a high level of consistency, we can achieve the goals we've set. We've got a tough road ahead of us."

The Generals return to action over the Christmas break when they travel to Pennsylvania for the Franklin and Marshall Tournament on Jan. 4 and 5. The team's next home contest will be Wed., Jan. 9, against ODAC foe Bridgewater, an 86-46 loser to VMI earlier this season.

## The bad calls have to stop



TIME  
OUT....

By Mike  
Stachura

...A few weeks back this space was devoted to helping our all-too-human friends in black and white make more correct decisions. Since then, it has become increasingly apparent that such a remedy would be akin to putting a Band-Aid on a knife wound.

Officiating, it seems, has come under greater attack in the past few months than at any time in recent memory. We have seen examples of the problem in football games, (see Texas, Richmond) tennis matches (McEnroe's cannot in full be disputed), basketball games (Monday night in Cameron Hall) and almost every athletic contest where the decisions of an arbiter of the court or field play an important role.

What one has to ask is 1) Are these questionings legitimate? and 2) What, if anything, can be done about this state of affairs? It cannot be denied that a referee's decision can be instrumental, indeed more important than a player's ability, in the outcome of an athletic contest. Yes, that's right, despite all of you out there who were brought up under that admirable but not always correct philosophy that "you never lose a game because of the officials." True winners rise above such trivial things as an official's mistake, we are told.

Well, children, as we go about how things really happen, the above just doesn't cut it. An official can hold that old intangible, Momentum, in the palm of his hand, and each little whistle blow is a plus or a minus for your team's chances. Given that one mistaken whistle at a key point in a game most certainly has the potential to send the game one way or the other.

And therein lies the problem. If you can have games being decided by inept whistle blowers rather than the abilities of the participants then I think you have to say that's something wrong.

Therefore, it is obvious poor officiating can detract from the playing of the game. John McEnroe — and by no means am I advocating that everyone adopt a code of conduct similar to his — questions not only calls but those making the calls, and he may be right on target this time.

If we supposedly have athletes who in some sense are the best in their area, should we not also have officials to match that level of proficiency? Even the lowliest, 19th-string offensive tackle has to practice everyday. Should not officials, who are on the field more than any player, have this same level of practice so they are prepared to meet any situation? Granted, again, that officials go through training programs and are evaluated periodically. But surely something's not up to snuff when you have situations like those for the Longhorns this fall, or like that experienced by Marty Fletcher's Keydets Monday night. We're talking Division I here, the highest level of NCAA basketball, and we've got calls being made that you'd expect from a 15-year-old refereeing CYO games. It might not be fair to attack someone's judgment, but then games' being decided by those not playing isn't fair either.

The conclusion to all this is not cheery, however. Officials can be only human, and therefore mistake-prone. Stronger requirements, tougher tests and more explicit scrutiny must be part of the solution. Another part is probably pay. (I mean, not many of us wanted to be referees when we grew up, but if it became financially worth the effort, who's to say quality wouldn't improve.) It may be trite, but if no bad calls are made, no one's going to complain, and I do think that's a possibility...

...Checking our pre-Christmas Colonnade, swimming and wrestling Generals got, for the most part, what they wanted out of the weekend (third-place finishes among some tough competition). Tip of the cap to wrestlers Joe O'Neill and Jeff Dixon and swimmer Eric Sullivan on their virtuoso performances. Let's hope improvement continues on course...Hoopsters may have finally put the ship into smooth waters. Christmas break contest against Franklin and Marshall should be interesting and a good primer for upcoming ODAC schedule...And some fall extras: Congratulations to General grid seniors Harry Golliday and Gene Girard on earning All-State recognition...

...I thought I'd conclude with my bowl guesses as sort of an early Christmas gift. Everyone needs a good laugh during exams anyway:  
California: UNLV over Toledo.  
Independence: Va. Tech over Air Force.  
Holiday: BYU over Michigan.  
Florida Citrus: Georgia over Florida St.  
Cherry: Army over Michigan St.  
Sun: Maryland over Tennessee.  
Freedom: Texas over Iowa.  
Liberty: Arkansas over Auburn.  
Gator: South Carolina over Oklahoma St.  
Aloha: Notre Dame over SMU.  
Hall of Fame: Wisconsin over Kentucky.  
Peach: U.Va. over Purdue.  
Bluebonnet: TCU over West Virginia.  
Cotton: Flutie over Houston.  
Fiesta: Miami over UCLA.  
Rose: Ohio St. over USC.  
Orange: Oklahoma (my No. 1) over Washington.  
Sugar: Nebraska over LSU.

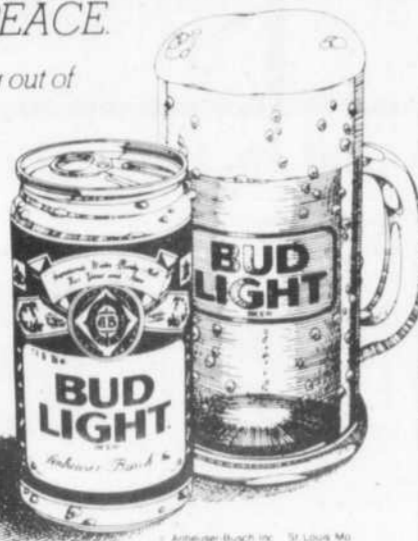
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# Swimmers 3rd in Va.

By STEVE GREENEBAUM  
Staff Reporter

Last weekend, the Division III Washington and Lee Generals finished third in the Virginia Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships. Although the rest of the field was composed of Division I teams, the Generals, with 298 points, finished behind James Madison (703 points) and William and Mary (397) and ahead of VMI (296). Since the team record depends only on dual meets, the Generals still are 2-0.

The Generals didn't finish in third place because of poor times; actually, they swam faster this week than they did last week when they defeated Johns Hopkins. Rather, the finish was because of the small bench the team had. Many swimmers sat out the meet because it interfered with Friday's classes.

"We gave up points to help grade point averages," Coach Page Remillard said, "which is part of the team philosophy and our program."

While the whole team swam well,

freshman Eric Sullivan was the most notable. He won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:45.6 and the 1,650-yard freestyle in 16:47.87. Both times qualified him for the NCAA Division III Championships. Also qualifying for the NAAs was sophomore Jay ReVelle, who finished in second place on the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:17.58.

"I can't think of a guy who had a poor performance," Remillard said. "I can think of a lot of good swimming."

Under the category of "good swimming" came three freshmen: Simon Perez, who finished third in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:03.05), Andy Forbes, who won the consolation final in the 100-yard backstroke (59.51) and Craig Garneau, the consolation final winner of the 200-yard breaststroke (2:02.04). According to Remillard, all of the freshmen have beaten their personal lifetime best times, which usually doesn't happen until February.

"I surpassed my lifetime in the first meet versus VMI," Garneau said. "It's because of water polo, we

worked hard, but I didn't know it would pay off this much."

"That's the purpose of water polo," junior David Lewis said. "It builds speed, and guys usually beat lifetime now or at the very end of the season."

Like many athletes at Washington and Lee, the swimmers will report back to school on Dec. 26 to resume practices. The team members say they are not thrilled with the shortened vacation but that they support its purpose.

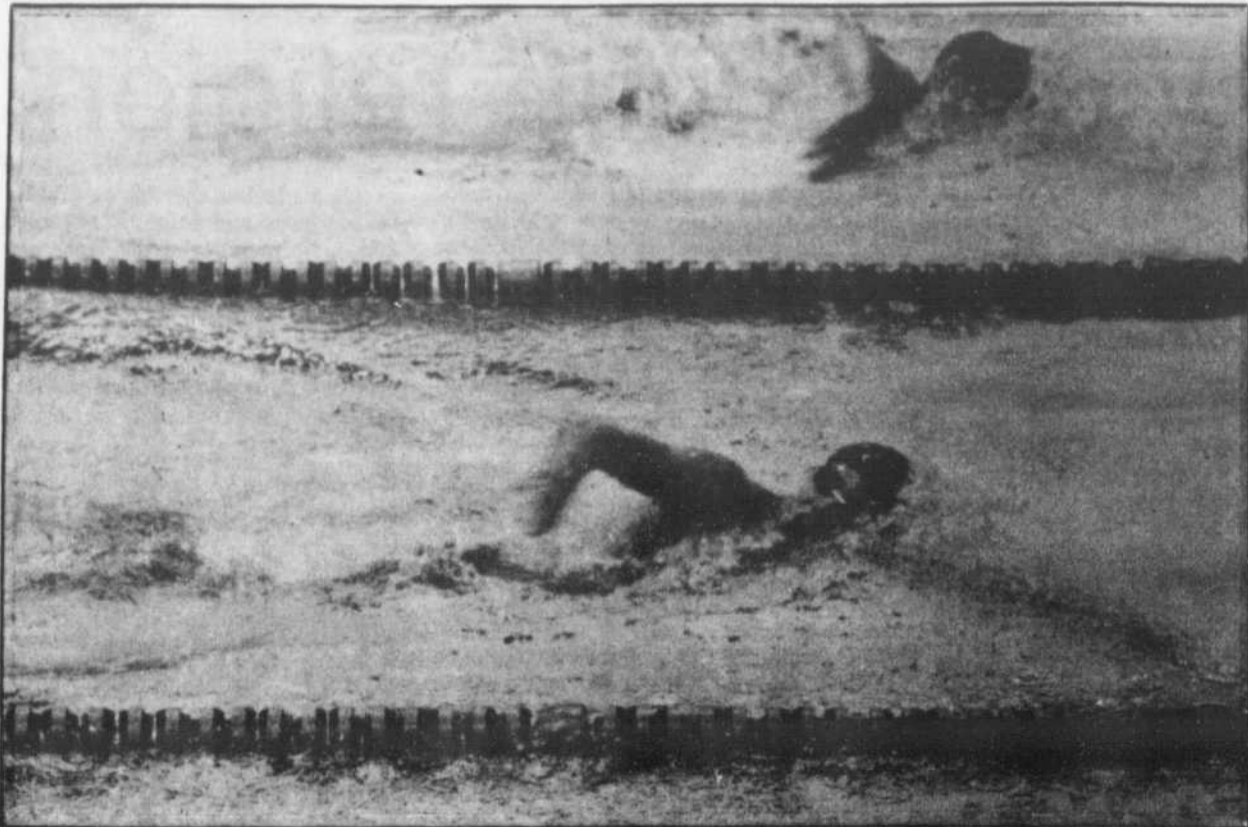
"I know hard work will pay off in the end," Lewis said. "I'm not going back on Dec. 26 to swim slow."

While Lewis laughed, teammate Garneau added, "And I don't wake up at 6 a.m. to weightlift to do poorly, either."

The swim team members say they recognize the value of hard work.

"I think we can do as well as we want this season," Garneau said. "We've got the coaching and we practice hard."

The last competition before the Christmas vacation is the Senior Invationals in Charlottesville Dec. 15 and 16.



By Mark Mandel/W&L

Freshman Eric Sullivan glides through the water at Twombly Pool as he wins the 500-yard freestyle in last weekend's Virginia Intercollegiate Swimming

Championships. He posted NCAA qualifying times in the 500 and 1650 freestyle.

# Grapplers 3rd in Invitational

By DAVID NAVE  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee University wrestling team finished third last weekend in the Washington and Lee Invitational at the Warner Center. The Generals, with 54 1-2 points, finished behind the champion York (Pa.) College (74) and runner-up Hiram (72).

"It was a good team performance. Third place is a respectable finish," head wrestling coach Gary Franke said.

Franke said that he thought that his team could have finished higher last weekend if the team had not lost so many semifinal matches. Eight Generals qualified for the semis, but only three won their matches and qualified for the finals. Franke said

the point differences between first and third place is significant enough to hurt a team. The champion earns 10 points for his team while the third-place finisher receives only four.

Coach Franke did add that his team did very well in the consolation finals.

Winning first place honors for the Generals last weekend were Jeff Dixon and Joe O'Neill. Dixon defeated Jim Ludden of Scranton to successfully defend the title that he won in this tournament last year at 190 lbs., while O'Neill defeated Hans Kirr of Hiram in the finals of the 177 lb. competition.

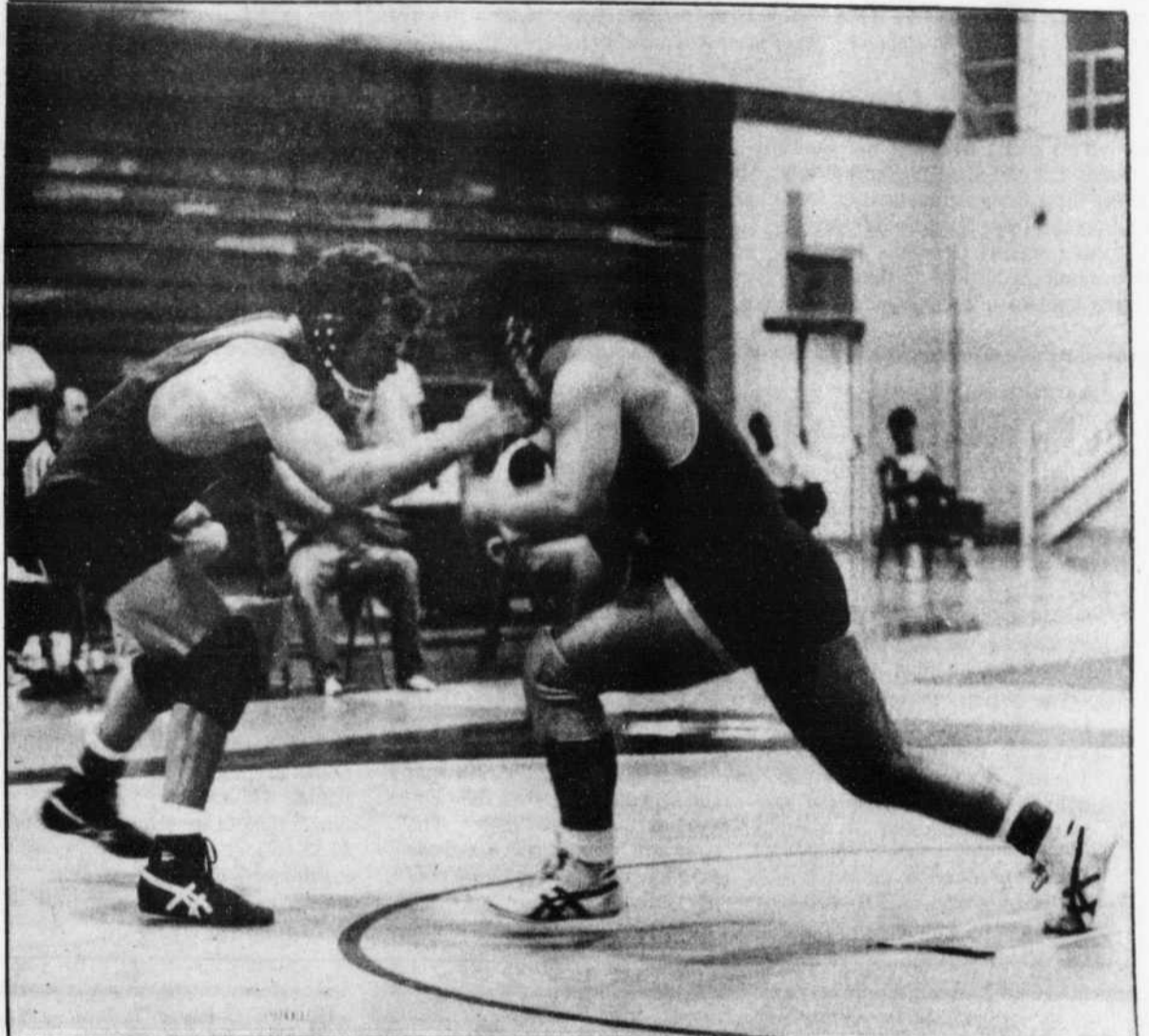
Junior Larry Anker also placed high for the Generals last weekend, earning runner-up laurels at the 142 lb. weight class.

Other Generals who placed in last weekend's competition: Win Phillips

(fourth place, 167 lbs.), Jeff Mazza (fourth place, 134 lbs.), Brian Lifsted (fourth-place, 126 lbs.), and Steve Castle and Dave Cox with a third-and a fourth-place finish at the 118 lb. class.

The reason for two Generals placing in the same weight class was that W&L was able to field a B-team to fill in some of the open spots left by teams not having wrestlers in certain weight classes.

The Generals had scheduled to meet Lynchburg in their second dual meet of the season and their last match before Christmas break last night at Warner Center, but the bad weather prevented Lynchburg from traveling to Lexington. The Generals are scheduled to return to action Saturday, Jan. 5, in a four-team tournament with Johns Hopkins, Loyola and Hampden-Sydney at Farmville.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Win Phillips looks to avoid his opponent in action fourth-place and helped the team claim third-place honors in the eight-team event.



## DuPre's freshmen win IMs

It wasn't exactly your Super Bowl, but one could little doubt that this game's participants exhibited the same type of intensity as their professional counterparts.

Of course, we're talking about Monday's championship game of the inaugural season for freshmen intramural football. The team of freshmen coached by dorm counselor Dan DuPre was just too much to handle for the squad coached by counselor Tom Mack as DuPre's crew ran away from Mack's squad, 21-7.

The two teams, both from the second floor of Graham-Lees Dormitory, earned their ways to the final following a long regular season and grueling playoffs that saw both start out as wild cards, earning their place in the finals with wins in last week's semifinals.

DuPre's hall got touchdowns from Bo Baehr, Carter Stuart and Dave Collierin to capture the victory.

Freshman dormitory hall intramurals will continue in the winter term with competition basketball.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

The champions from Monday's freshman intramural final are pictured as they rest victorious after the game. They are (first row) Dave Collierin; (second row, l. to r.) David "Wheels" McLeod, Don Nimey, Matt Studwell, Jimmy Hodges and dorm counselor Dan

"Coach" DuPre; (third row, l to r.) Hugh "The Tundra" Lynch, Dan Boudreau, Bo Baehr, Carter Stuart, Jordan "Staypuff" Jordan and Mike "Lancelot" Longshore.

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# Give Us A Break!

Because of Exams and Christmas vacation, The Ring-tum Phi will not be published again until Thurs. Jan. 10.

Beginning then, look for a new feature:

## The Back Page

\*All writers and photographers interested in working on The Ring-tum Phi next semester should meet in Room 200 of the Student Center at 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 7.



# Debaters, Falwell's students argue religion

By STEVEN POCKRASS  
Staff Reporter

LYNCHBURG — The same day the Rev. Jerry Falwell's lawyers gave their opening arguments in the libel trial pitting them against the self-proclaimed "Mr. Sleaze," better known as Hustler publisher Larry Flynt, two Washington and Lee debate team members roadtripped to Falwell's Liberty Baptist College for a debate on school prayer.

The topic of Monday evening's debate was "Resolved: America should have voluntary prayer in public schools." Liberty Baptist freshmen Jamie Lund and Jeff Baity took the affirmative viewpoint while W&L juniors Ted LeClerc and Bob Kelly found themselves on the "liberal" side of the question. At the conclusion of the debate, the 58 students in the audience were asked to choose not a winner, but to choose whether they were in favor of the resolution.

Although the affirmative supporters outnumbered the negative backers 43-15, LeClerc and Kelly appeared to have drawn some of "Jerry's kids" to their side.

Following an opening prayer that was inoffensive to most, Lund presented the affirmative position. Lund argued that the strict interpretation of the First Amendment creates fear and uncertainty, leads to the loss of various religious freedoms and further reinterpretations of the Constitution, causes a reduction in patri-

otism and hurts America's reputation as a free country.

Lund never proposed a plan or defined the terms of the resolution being debated, although he was questioned by both the opponents and members of the audience. According to proper debate procedures, the burden of proof was placed on Liberty Baptist to show a need for change and to present a workable plan. Because they did not define the terms of the resolution or present a definite plan, the Liberty Baptist students lost on strictly technical terms.

In contrast to Lund's overly brisk speaking style, Kelly presented W&L's opening arguments in a very relaxed manner. The negative case was that there is no need to change the status quo because it does not prevent any students from silent prayer. Also, argued Kelly, an amendment in favor of school prayer is "against God's Word and Scripture."

Kelly attempted to prove his case by showing that there is no attitudinal or structural barrier preventing silent prayer. "On this point we are reminded of the cartoon we saw a few days ago," said Kelly. "As long as there are history tests, there will always be prayers in the schools."

Kelly cited Matthew 6, verses five through seven, to illustrate his point about the Word of God.

After a brief recess, Baity presented a very ministerial type of argument in both tone and content, contending that the Supreme Court has

misinterpreted the First Amendment to the Constitution to such an extent that the Constitution has decreased to no value. "Any violation of one freedom is the violation of all freedoms..." said Baity, who asked how a child praying in school is violating the Constitution while the Supreme Court opens each session asking for God's guidance and the incarcerated are given the right to see a priest.

LeClerc followed with the second negative speech. "We only advocate freedom of choice for all," said the W&L junior. LeClerc cited the Soviet Union and Iran as examples of countries that forced beliefs on people, and said he did not feel people should look to the state, the teachers, and the school boards to orchestrate and initiate prayer.

Debate moderator Cecil Kramer then opened the floor to "audience heckling," but there was very little heckling from the students, who asked questions of both teams and made speeches supporting both sides.

The heckling session provided some of the liveliest discourse, although much of it focused on Bible study and holiday celebrations, neither of which were covered by the resolution at hand. Some of the students cited Scripture and explained that Kelly's reference to the book of Matthew was taken out of context. Neither of the W&L debaters attempted to argue scripture or religious history with the throng of Liberty Baptist students.

"Kids have no sense of God anymore. They think He's a science fiction character," said one student, who noted that Congress begins each session with a prayer. Kelly responded that a sense of God must come from the home and that one must differentiate between maturity levels of Congressmen and grade-school students. "I think the safest thing to do is take a neutral stance on an issue," he said.

One young woman asked what harm would be done by a voluntary, teacher-led silent prayer. Kelly said this would cause peer pressure on impressionable children. "Peer pressure's put on everywhere. Give me a real answer," she retorted.

An argument mentioned by W&L debate coach Halford Ryan on the way to Lynchburg appeared to be one of the negative side's most effective. "What if you don't want to have your relationship with God at 8:30 in the morning?" queried Ryan.

"Why must religion be pushed on them? Why must there be a set time?" asked one member of the audience. "I felt that prayer was needed in schools... (but) there's not a set time to pray."

"You can pray before you go to school, or you can find time. I found time," said a former public school student who was greeted with a round of applause.

The audience participation was still dominated by pro-affirmative speakers.

"Recent polls say 95 percent of the

taxpayers want prayer," stated one woman. Kelly did not argue the figures with her, but said that it is the responsibility of the country to protect minorities. "In most schools, Christians would be in the minority," contended another student.

One of the most well-received arguments came from a Canadian student near the close of the 45-minute "heckling" session. "In Canada we have the opportunity to have religious services, to have religious acts in school. We all work within the system and it is working well."

LeClerc closed by reiterating arguments made by the negative team during the opening statements. Lund concluded the debate by repeating that he was not calling for a constitutional amendment, but for a less strict interpretation of the Constitution to stop the violation of human rights.

Although W&L's duo lost in the final vote, many of the Liberty Baptist students approached them afterward with words of praise. "You guys were brave. I was in favor of what you said," exclaimed one student. "I have to admit, I respect you for coming here," said Baity.

Ryan, LeClerc and Kelly all seemed fairly happy with the course of the debate and the case presented by the negative team.

"I thought it went well, but we didn't expect to change everyone's mind. We just wanted to present some possible problems with prayer in schools," LeClerc said.

"I had a feeling they were going to be courteous and polite," LeClerc added. No member of the audience boomed, even after a reference to "a President who very seldom attends church, a clutch of loud-mouthed television evangelists, and cynical radical right-wing political organizations."

Ryan told his pair afterwards that they should have driven home the point that there is no structural barrier blocking school prayer and should not have debated about religious clubs and study groups when they were not covered in the resolution. The W&L debate coach did feel that the two handled themselves well in what they were afraid might be a hostile environment.

The Liberty Baptist debaters travel to Lexington in the spring for a similar confrontation. LeClerc and Kelly asked the Liberty Baptist debaters if they might consider switching sides if the same question is debated.

Also two W&L debate teams won trophies in a regional tournament sponsored at Ferrum College last weekend by the national forensics honorary society, Delta Sigma Rho/Tau Kappa Alpha.

The junior varsity team, comprised of freshman John Starks and sophomore Rick Graves, was awarded a semifinalist trophy. Kelly and LeClerc received a quarterfinalist team trophy in the novice division.

## 'Hansel and Gretel' to be Sun.

"Hansel and Gretel," the familiar fairy tale written by the brothers Grimm and set to music in the late 19th century by Engelbert Humperdinck, will be performed in Lexington Sunday by the Ensemble Company of the Cincinnati Opera.

The 3 p.m. performance at Lexington High School, sponsored by Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series, is one of the activities of the "Holiday in Lexington" weekend.

In the production, the witch is played by a male and Hansel is portrayed by a female.

Cincinnati Opera's version of the 90-minute opera is sung in English by its resident company of professional artists "ECCO!". The traveling production is staged by Gordon Ostrowski, "ECCO!" stage director, under the direction of Cincinnati Opera General Director James de Blasis.

"ECCO!" was created in October 1980 as the culmination of the Cincinnati Opera's first Education/Outreach plan. The program brought opera and the singing voice to over 90,000 people last season.

"Hansel and Gretel" is the

third attraction of the 1984-85 Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series. The fourth will be a performance by the American Boy-Choir on Feb. 10, at Southern Seminary's Chandler Hall. The well-known jazz artist Dizzy Gillespie and his trio will end the 39th series Mar. 20 at VMI's Jackson Memorial Hall.

Season tickets for the entire series are still available at \$25, adults; \$15, college; \$5, school. Single tickets are \$12.50, adults; \$7.50, college; \$3, school.

Further information about the series is available from Betty Britigan at 463-7990.

## Two W&L juniors win scholarships

Steven B. Connett of Kings Park, N.Y., and Peter J. Ierardi Jr. of Philadelphia, both juniors at Washington and Lee, have been named the winners of the Lewis Kerr Johnson Commerce Scholarship for 1984-85.

The Johnson Commerce Scholarship was created in 1974 by many friends of Lewis Kerr Johnson, the late professor of administration and head of the administration department at Washington and Lee.

The scholarship is awarded to a rising junior majoring in business administration and seriously planning a business career. Equal consideration is given to academic record and non-academic achievement, including personal characteristics.

## KA cars vandalized

By JOHN WINTERS  
Staff Reporter

Saturday's Christmas party at Kappa Alpha fraternity was marred by the vandalism of two cars.

Albert Carpenter of Norfolk has been charged with two counts of destruction of property in connection with the incident.

Carpenter, who is not a Washington and Lee student, was visiting a friend in KA. According to sophomore KA member Jimmy Tucker, Carpenter

was kicked out of the party late Saturday night.

Carpenter is accused of using a rake handle to damage the cars, which were in the KA parking lot.

The windows of two Porsches were broken. Jeff Boswell's car had its back window and both side windows smashed. Harper Trammel lost the two side windows of his Porsche.

In addition, two motorcycles were vandalized, but Police Chief L.O. Sutton said no charges have been filed with regard to those two vehicles.

## Check it out . . .

The following advertisement appeared in the Chronicle of Higher Education dated yesterday:

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Lexington, Virginia — UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN: Applications and nominations are invited for the position of University Librarian to direct modern, spacious library of 300,000 volumes, 2,800 periodical subscriptions and annual budget of over \$860,000 serving a liberal arts college of 1,400 students. Candidates should possess an ALA-accredited advanced degree or have comparable experience. The possession of an advanced degree in a subject field of a University department is preferred. Substantial administrative experience in academic libraries and demonstrated capacity for personnel management are essential. Evidence of scholarly achievement is desirable. Professorial rank and privileges. Salary commensurate with experience and training. Starting date: July 1, 1985. Deadline for applications: January 10, 1985. Full resume, names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references should be forwarded to Professor John W. Elrod, Dean of the College and Chairman, Search Committee, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

## Studying

Continued from Page 1

who won the Phi Beta Kappa sophomore award for the highest grade point average in his class, agrees. "If you haven't done anything since the beginning of the term, you won't do it in a week," he said.

At this point in the term, however, many students find themselves face-to-face with hundreds of pages of reading.

"In a case like that, divide your time well between all of your classes or decide the best way to use your time," Bouffard advised.

In particular, Bouffard recommended skimming and outlining those books that have not been opened frequently during the term.

Elmes stressed the importance of

developing a frame of mind when reading. "The more you realize you will be taking a test on the material, the better off you will be," he said.

Spatig noted a common problem, especially among freshmen, regarding time budgeting. "Don't sacrifice a class you are doing well in for one there is little hope for," he said.

Quality study time, according to Spatig, is more important than quantity. "Everybody reaches a point of diminishing returns," he added, and, therefore, no one should pull all-nighters. "You need four hours of sleep at the minimum."

Bouffard said he also believes that "you reach a point where you are better off sleeping than studying."

Dividing up study time should be a part of the "game plan," Elmes pointed out.

Regardless of a student's game plan, though, Bouffard said he realizes that "you don't have the time to do everything you want . . . that is just the way it is."

Bouffard and Spatig both recommended taking short breaks during study time, but especially "after each exam and before beginning the next," Spatig added.

For freshmen, Spatig said, "If you really don't know what to do, talk to an upperclassman and ask."

As a student counselor, Spatig said he believes it is most important to "learn from the mistakes of this term . . . and don't repeat them in the next."

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## Pavilion

Continued from Page 1

freshmen and sophomores) has been stressed.

Haywood acknowledged that selling a ticket to an ABC agent without checking to see if he had a college ID "was a mistake on our part" and that "there were a lot of intoxicated people there."

However, he added, training the nearly 60 students who worked at the party would be difficult, and bartenders often have difficulty determining when people are intoxicated and thus should not be served beer.

During Monday evening's Executive Committee meeting, several members expressed concern about the pavilion party.

"I guess it was probably because I was sober, but people were pretty out of hand," Secretary Sam Dalton said. Vice President James White said, "People were pushing up (toward the stage), and I could see how we could have another Who concert."

First-year law representative James Crutchfield said, "I'm not advocating banning drinking there, but I think it's something we should look at seriously."

"I think it's worthwhile consider-

ing that they not serve alcohol in the pavilion," he continued. "Everybody drives there, there's no parking to speak of and getting out is a hassle."

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton said some concern about the pavilion also had been expressed to him.

"I understand from the ABC that it was a mess, totally out of control," he said.

Sutton also noted that his department does have jurisdiction over the pavilion and the road leading to it because Washington and Lee does not have a separate police force.

Haywood said that Friday's party, which attracted 1,500 to 1,800 people, was no different from the Homecoming pavilion party. "I don't see that much difference between the Homecoming crowd and this crowd," he added.

Both Haywood and John said the ABC reported no problems with the Homecoming party.

John added, though, that "my understanding is that the situation was worse this time for a number of reasons," among them an increased number of parties before the pavilion party and a concert that lasted longer than the Homecoming concert.

"For us to obtain future banquet licenses," Haywood said, "we're going to have to improve on our operating methods out there."

Possible changes may include hiring security personnel and bartenders rather than using student SAB members, and changing the format of pavilion events, he added.

"What you may be seeing is a return to a more concert atmosphere," in which seating would be provided, rather than "till 1 a.m. bashes."

News editor Paul Fouth and staff reporters Cotton Puryear and John Winters contributed to this story.

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