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Rats

**Beating hearts
in Tucker Hall**

Page 5

Mats

**Grapplers rebound
with two wins**

Page 7



Your Superdance weather

**Temperatures in the 40s;
chance of rain Sunday**

JAN 24 1986

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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 16

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 23, 1986

Wilson: W&L is sound

By MIKE ALLEN
Executive Editor

Flanked by portraits of George Washington and Robert E. Lee, President John D. Wilson on Monday painted a picture of a Washington and Lee in transition — a University on the Appomattox Courthouse side of its own civil war.

The message: Coeducation's wounds, more scrapes than scars, have healed or are well on their way, although no one can be certain exactly what direction reconstruction will take.

"I believe, ladies and gentlemen, that the state of the University is sound," Wilson told a Lee Chapel audience gathered to commemorate Founders' Day and to honor initiates into Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership society.

Topic A at W&L remains, of course, coeducation. Wilson's verdict: success so far.

"I think we can say that we are off

to a good start," he said, adding that he is "under no illusion that the transition is completed."

As evidence of that success, he pointed to the increase in applications for both the undergraduate and law schools, even as the pool of high school graduates is shrinking and the number of law school applicants is dropping sharply.

In the area of alumni giving, Wilson also had what he called "reassuring news": Commitments to the Annual Fund last year were up by 616 donors and \$156,000 from the previous drive.

Wilson said that based on the experience of other schools, "we will be several years in making the large and small adjustments that will ensure that Washington and Lee succeeds in meeting the educational needs of women as fully as it meets the needs of men."

The president offered a bold vision for the future of the University, declaring that "I don't know why we can't stake out a place in the top 12 in

this nation and get there in a dozen years."

In a 40-minute speech punctuated by quips and lighthearted observations, Wilson assumed a serious tone in discussing some findings about W&L's science curriculum that he said are not "alarming at this point" but are "cause for concern."

In contrast with the trend in a study group of 48 other "leading liberal arts colleges," the number of biology and geology degrees awarded and W&L student applications to medical school all have fallen off in the last five years.

Another focus of University attention will be what Wilson called "a serious problem of faculty-wide renewal over the next 10 to 12 years" as more than 40 professors reach retirement age.

He said a faculty committee chaired by English Professor Sidney M.E. Coulling has been formed to study "the delicate task."

Omicron Delta Kappa initiates 30, page 4.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Bag 'it

The Unknown Fans "bleacher dive" at last Thursday's basketball game against Roanoke, which the Generals won, 44-42. The team's record stands at 8-5 after a 51-50 squeaker loss to Eastern Mennonite Tuesday night.

Unknown Fan Jamie Auch said the group will reappear at the Emory & Henry game tonight at 7:30. Basketball coverage begins on Page 6, and a letter about the Unknown Fans appears on Page 2.

Surveys say job market is looking up for '86 graduates

By JASON LISI
Assistant News Editor

Increased projected hiring by a wide variety of employers means Washington and Lee seniors will benefit from the best job market in more than a decade, a University official says.

A similarly favorable forecast comes from two new market surveys, which show the job market indeed will be better for this year's graduates than it was for last year's.

Employers are predicting they will take on about 2 percent more college graduates this year than they did in 1985, according to a survey of more than 400 employers by the College Placement Council Inc. for its "Recruiting '86" report.

A similar survey by Michigan State University for its "15th Annual Trends Survey" showed an expected hiring increase of 0.4 percent among the more than 700 employers surveyed.

The job market is "slightly better for '86 grad-

uates than '85," said Judith O'Flynn Kayser, the Placement Council's manager of statistical service. That is due to a continued expansion in economic recovery from the recent recession, Kayser said in a telephone interview.

"The economy is so much stronger — there still is growing room," she said. It appears that the growth will continue for at least the first half of 1986, she added, but cautioned that projection is "still tentative."

Kayser said the companies that will step up their hiring depends on "which ones have recovered better."

"The service industries are expanding continuously," she said, citing fields such as banking and finance and merchandising. Ones that will not do as well will be the aerospace and automotive industries, according to Kayser.

Employers expect to hire 7 percent more business graduates at the bachelor's degree level, the placement council's survey found. Liberal arts

graduates also will be in greater demand, according to Kayser.

"It appears to be better days ahead for liberal arts graduates," Kayser said. "For them, it sometimes looks like doom and gloom time."

Kayser said the survey showed accounting would be popular with employers. "Accounting came up again and again in the business category," she said.

The survey also showed an increased demand for graduates with degrees in science, math, and technical disciplines, excluding engineering. Employers expect to hire 3 percent more graduates in these areas, the survey said.

W&L Associate Dean of Students and Director of Placement Michael A. Cappeto said he agrees with the surveys. "From everything I can tell, this will be the best job market I've seen in the 11 years I've been at W&L," he said.

Cappeto said the increase in hiring is probably

See Jobs, Page 4

...but search is still difficult

By JASON LISI
Assistant News Editor

Several Washington and Lee students say that despite all the good news about the job market, offers still aren't exactly falling into their laps.

"I've heard that this year is better but I'm still early in the game," said senior Matt Couder, an economics major from Greenwich, Conn. "No one's knocking down my door."

Peter Hunt, an interdepartmental science major from Huntington, W. Va., agreed. "I'm pretty much worried," he said. "Where I want to go and where I'll end up will probably be two different places."

Hunt added that although he had little trouble getting interviews, he thinks getting hired won't be easy because once the interview starts, "you realize you have really stiff competition."

Hearing postponed

By JIM STRADER
News Editor

The woman who last month brought rape charges against a Washington and Lee freshman has left Hollins College, according to a secretary in the dean of students' office there.

"As far as we're concerned, she has left school," said Kay Johnson, secretary to Dean of Students Margaret Evans.

The preliminary hearing scheduled for freshman Burgess A. "Tommy" Thomasson was to have been held Tuesday, but has been postponed because the Lexington police investigation and certain laboratory reports are incomplete, according to the prosecutor, Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read.

Read said that, depending on the availability of the defense attorneys, he hopes to reschedule the preliminary hearing for "sometime within a month."

Thomasson was arrested Dec. 8 in Graham-Lees Dormitory in connection with a 2 a.m. incident involving an 18-year-old woman who was then a freshman at Hollins.

INSIDE

•Boots and bandanas make up the new "barbarian wear" in the weight room, page 2

•"The whole story" has changed on a non-voting woman member of the Student Control Committee, the Executive Committee contends, page 3

•A look at a University retreat, page 3.

•Everybody eats at Lloyd's, but have you ever eaten everything at Lloyd's? Our boys did, page 8

SUPERDANCE



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Superdance Special Events Chairman Sam Svalina conducts a slave auction

'87 dance-a-thon may be dry

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

This weekend's Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance may be the last one at which the beer flows as freely as do the donations, planners of the dance-a-thon warn.

Tougher Virginia alcohol laws may mean dry Superdances in the future, possibly jeopardizing the amount Washington and Lee historically has raised through the charitable event, according to the students.

A grandfather clause in the new law raising the drinking age allows most upperclassmen to continue to purchase beer, but next year more than half the student body will be ineligible to drink, jeopardizing the school's ability to obtain a liquor license for a bash such as the Superdance.

This weekend's festivities get underway tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Student Activities pavilion. The 30-hour marathon, which includes dancing, pie throws and music, continues until 1 a.m. Sunday.

The benefit will feature four bands: The Maxx, Xenon, the White Animals, and the Sparkplugs. Taped music will be played during the breaks.

Superdance co-chairmen Sandy Whann and Paul

James, both seniors, hope to raise \$30,000 through the dance and other related activities. Last year's event raised \$33,213.

As was the case with previous Superdances, the beer will be furnished for pledged dancers. Spectators can attend the dance for \$7, and beer will be sold.

"The beer is a big contributor," James said. Virginia's new drinking law, which requires a person to be 21 years of age in order to purchase beer, could affect future dances significantly, said James.

"If the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board doesn't grant us a license, I see the chance that they won't be able to raise as much," he added.

The Superdance Steering Committee plans to hold several meetings after the dance in order to study how much beer sales contribute to the final donation figure, according to James.

"We might have to live with the fact that the W&L Superdance can't make as sizable a donation as in the past," James said. "Maybe we could find other ways to get around it."

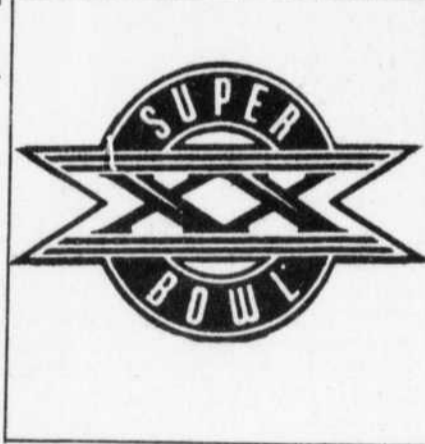
Associate Dean of Students Michael Cappeto said that the ABC probably will issue a state-wide policy sometime this summer. He said he hopes that any change in

See Dance, Page 5

SUPER BOWL

Bears, Pats boring?

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter



Though it has become something closer to the Hype Bowl than the Super Bowl, Sunday's match-up between the Chicago Bears and New England Patriots has aroused the interest of much of the nation, including the campus of Washington and Lee.

Everyone from Pete Axelheim to Jimmy "The Greek" has got an opinion

about the outcome of Super Bowl XX, and W&L will be chock full of armchair quarterbacks Sunday afternoon. There are some who claim they knew the opponents for the championship game months ago.

"Nobody remembers now, but I did say it," said Nick Berents, a senior from Cohasset, Mass., who explained that he predicted a Bears-Patriots Super Bowl after New England's six-game winning streak in October and November.

Mike Stachura, sports editor of The Ring-tum Phi and sports commentator for WLUR-FM, said he made a similar prediction about the Patriots' fortunes on the weekly radio show, "SportsTalk."

Conjecture faces reality Sunday at 5 p.m., when the Bears and Patriots tee it up in the New Orleans Super Bowl.

Odds-makers have placed the Bears as 11-point favorites, but spirits have not dimmed in anticipation of this year's world championship.

The General Headquarters will have three wide-screen televisions for those viewing Sunday's game. Numerous Super Bowl parties — some planned, some not — will occur on Sunday, too.

But not everyone enjoys watching the Super Bowl with a crowd. W&L standout tailback Kevin Weaver said that he intends to watch the game at his apartment and "just relax."

University Publications Director Jeff Hanna, who covered three Super Bowls during his 10-year career as a sportswriter for the Nashville Tennessee and the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, said that he enjoyed watching the game live until he realized he had a deadline to meet. Otherwise, Hanna prefers Weaver's idea and plans to watch Super Bowl XX at home.

Strange as it may sound, some students do not have plans to watch the game at all. W&L wide receiver Hugh Finkelstein said that if there are no good movies on TV, he might watch the game.

"It's a boring game on TV," Finkelstein said. "The playoff games are good, but the Super Bowl is too commercialized."

Hanna agreed and said that the game sometimes bores him, too. He said that when the Super Bowl is exciting, it is because the two teams do not play well.

"How can they raise their level of play?" Hanna asked. "Why should this game be any better than the one played earlier this

See Bowl, Page 7

Dreaming

While the rest of the country commemorated Martin Luther King on Monday and tried to remember his dream for this country, the crowd in Lee Chapel for the Founders' Day convocation was treated to the dream of a different individual, University President John D. Wilson. For nearly 45 minutes, Wilson painted a rosy picture of the future of the school; his vision seemed clear, the means appeared present and the end was altogether too perfect. The megatrendy John Naisbitt would have been proud of the budding futurist.

Wilson's dream for the future of the school painted several distinct pictures, Wilson boasted most about the academic health of the University. The statistics, while in themselves not evidence of the academic improvement in entering students, were flowing freely: higher Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, more valedictorians, and increased numbers of applications for both the College and the Law School in an age when the applicant pool is declining at most schools.

Included in the well-being of the W&L academic atmosphere are the special academic studies programs created in recent years. The University Scholars program, the expansion of the East Asian Studies program, the establishment of the computer science major and the new core curriculum all stand as evidence of the emphasis the University places on refinement and perfection. Few other schools of similar size can boast of such innovation or results.

Wilson also was optimistic about the future of the faculty, especially in view of the recent influx of "new blood" into the administration and certain prominent faculty posts. While his listing of the many new faces on campus may have been a "dizzying litany," it nonetheless served to remind us all that the University is indeed experiencing great change.

The challenges, though, are not all behind us. In the next 12 years, Wilson noted, 40 professors will reach retirement age. Seeking new and talented faculty will be a formidable task, and on it depends our academic excellence and reputation. That a faculty committee is already studying the dilemma and considering ways to meet the challenge speaks highly of the foresight of administration officials.

Finally, Wilson's description of the Washington and Lee campus of the 21st century makes Donald Trump's ambition seem modest. Whether the president was talking about the new dormitory (or is it a residence hall?) or 6 University Place (the Morris House) or 32 University Place (the new admissions office, upon completion in several years), he seemed to be focusing on a grand master plan in which each of the undertakings is but a small component.

In a nostalgic aside, Wilson also commented on the beauty of the campus he has presided over for the past three years. At least we know *someone* is walking the campus at dawn and admiring the "Woods Creek ravine" or the back of the Colonnade.

Wilson's closing hinted at a metropolitan and cultural mecca developing in Lexington, all centered around the school influenced — founded, if you will — by Generals Washington and Lee. We do not see "Aida" or "The Barber of Seville" playing Lexington anytime in the near future, although student and faculty attempts at such a production might stretch the imagination as much as the vocal chords.

One part of Wilson's speech we wish he had developed further was the involvement and cooperation that might be strengthened between the University and the community. In any other town, a firm employing as substantial a percentage of the community that contributed so little to the town would be an object of great scorn. We have been spared that criticism, the community does not have unlimited patience, especially when it comes to rude students and impolite customers.

Finally, we'd like to note the ease and sincerity with which Wilson spoke. When he talked of walking along the back campus with the sun rising over the Blue Ridge, you see the light in his eyes as clearly as he sees the light in the Eastern sky, and you could sense the humanity of John Wilson that so many forget — or intentionally overlook. How sad that he cares so deeply and genuinely for a campus that seems to love him only part of the time.

His dream for the University is one we share. We hope the time comes when it's no longer just a vision, but a reality.



Weight room: An exegesis on exercise

MY VIEW
By Mike McAlevy

The way I see it, God created everything, everywhere and everyone with a purpose — from the White House to the outhouse, and from the president to bovine scum. For example, a prostitute's existence seems to be based on saying: "Hey, sailor! How about a little bouncy-bouncy?" Or, and to address my issue for this week, weight rooms were created with the specific intent of "getting big for the chicks," or maybe for the less serious, a place to lay the foundation for athletic greatness. Why, to mistake anything's natural purpose is as bad as mistaking the leader of the greatest Western power as a cheesy B-movie actor.

Weight rooms were once considered sacred; memories of smashed toes and detached fingers were as thick as the smell of unwashed gym shorts. But now the sanctity of our weightroom is gone. Like bingo in church, our muscle factory has become a monument to bad taste. With the advent of coeducation at Washington and Lee, certain structural alterations have afflicted our weight room and its patrons. Honestly, when God was giving out brains, whoever mandated the positioning of the locker rooms was in the hemorrhoids line getting seconds. Now, the zealous men who swarm for exercise like drones to the honey nest on Mondays and Fridays must endure an arduous trek. All that these guys wanted in the first place was a pump for the weekend or to sweat out the toxins of a typical spree of orgiastic excess. Now they must march with tightened hamstrings and parched lips, indicative of Sahara exposure,

just to get a damn drink of water, or even more pressing, to pass water. I don't think it would be a bad idea to distribute rubber bands at the door to aid those of weaker bladder. Architecture, however, is the least of our worries. What has developed now in not too far from our own little version of an isometric singles club. The effervescent vapors of a well-worked underarm have been supplanted by the stench of Chanel No. 5. Wouldn't you rather smell Ben-Gay than a yoking by violence of forty different perfumes and colognes? One could easily mistake a trip to the weight room for a visit to the Macy's fragrance counter. Fashion has also become an unsightly issue, and men and women are equally guilty. Do work boots and bandanas really enhance one's lifting prowess? Come on, guys, how about moving a little iron instead of being a slave to the new trend in barbarian

wear? And, ladies, slick Adidas leotards do little in the way of enhancing aerodynamics when riding a stationary bike. Remember, under physical stress, rouge and mascara will only smear, rendering one's face a close facsimile to an impressionist canvas. To be fair, which is difficult, I clearly regard all the preceding problems as ones to be confronted in the short run. In the long run, however, I foresee a bold new frontier of cardiovascular felicity. Bag the Bruce tape and jam a little Donna Summer; this way the more creative couples can do tandem jump rope acts. And don't we all anticipate that day when a simple spot becomes an opportunity to meet your Jane or Arnold, a romantic rendezvous at the military press, a peck on the cheek at the chinup bar, but please, no heavy petting on the situp mat. Let me not stand in the way of progress!

Founders' Day not same without Latture

By NELSON PATTERSON
Editorial Page Editor

Ask any alumnus what he remembers most about Founders' Day at Washington and Lee, and certain aspects of that venerable tradition will always be mentioned. There is the usual cutely spun tale about General Lee that always appears in the keynote address. Some might even note that Washington was occasionally mentioned. Or there might be someone's memory of how the faculty always looked so stately in their academic dress. But students and faculty who have participated in the last 70 or so

Founders' Days will remember one man who always was present — with the only exceptions begin this year and a couple of years during WWI when he was stationed in Europe. Even students today see him around the campus, usually walking toward the Alumni House or along the Colonnade. Rupert Nelson Latture is certainly no ordinary member of the W&L community. Nearly a tradition in himself, Latture has become as great a part of the campus in his own 94 years as did Lee or Washington in their lifetimes. It would seem that were Professor Latture's birthday not so close to the celebration itself, he might himself command center stage at every Founders' Day cele-

bration. But Professor Latture was unable to attend Monday's celebration. He was likewise unable to attend the President's reception beforehand for Omicron Delta Kappa initiates or the luncheon that followed the public "tapping," in which initiates formally professed faith in the qualities of leadership upon which ODK was founded. Latture, some might say, was unable to revel in his own creation, since he was one of the original founders of the honorary fraternity in 1914. Latture has been resting and recuperating at home recently, awaiting the day when he will occupy again his desk in the alumni house and when he can catch up on the cor-

respondence. I believe that the University, as President John D. Wilson noted in his address Monday, is also awaiting his return to campus. The contributions he has made to the welfare of the school and the principles he has espoused and nurtured at W&L have become such an integral part of the school that one might think without Latture, things will proceed in a state of normalcy. We couldn't be further from the truth. He may not be present, but he cannot be forgotten. The scholar-gentleman ideal he has embodied before countless students is an ideal that we as a university honor on Founders' Day. It is our loss that we could not share in his presence Monday.

LETTERS

Origin of Unknown Fans said to be racist

To the editors: For the three years I've been enrolled in the Law School, I've annually attended the W&L vs. Roanoke College basketball game. W&L's Coach Canfield, one of the most skillful teachers and tacticians of the game of basketball in the country, always has his team extraordinarily prepared. His kids play with confidence, courage, and unrelenting determination. However, some of the most exciting and well-played games I've ever witnessed have been detracted from by the so-called entertainment of the "unknown fans." Having coached at Roanoke College for three years and worked in other capacities for an additional three years, I am well aware of the history of the "unknown fan" and the derisive implication of the brown bags worn over each "fan's" head.

Catholics, Hispanics and other racial and religious minorities as well. I told Coach McHenry that I was offended by the "Grand Dragon" apron and that I thought it was in poor taste. Coach McHenry expeditiously but quietly and professionally called the young man aside and apparently asked him to remove the apron. The student did in fact turn the apron inside out. I thank Coach McHenry for his positive and professional response. I know each person is guaranteed the right of freedom of expression. However, I am sure there are many ways to support the W&L team and poke fun at the opposing team and fans without injecting subtle racial overtones and certainly without making overt reference to an idiotic and fanatical group which is offensive to many in the W&L community.

ment, not to mention an extremely deluded narcissistic attitude that lacks any substance, and actually reveals great insecurity. Simply attending classes at a university of great stature is not the basis for judgment of others. Success comes from within, and it seems to me that unless many of our students look within themselves to discover that they also are deeply flawed human beings like those they condemn or step on, they will be failures as human beings no matter how high their careers soar or how much money they make. In conclusion, the public displays of this worst type of student apathy, moral apathy, I find to be the single greatest problem within this university. The barbaric behavior at the R.E.M. concert and the Roanoke game should speak for themselves. I resent the assertion that these displays are the core of the University, and I resent the intimation that my time can be better spent in a gym screaming like a madman at a group of Division III student-athletes. Finally, I find Mr. Patterson's moral judgment on the private, peripheral and superficial matters of individual students inappropriate, irresponsible and incorrect.

Michael Parrish
Law Class of 1986

Students resent judgment

To the editors: I was very disturbed when I read Mr. Patterson's moral dictum on the editorial page last week, finding the public judgment on the private affairs of students off campus trifling and inappropriate for an editorial, and taking exception to the assumption that "when we see a full house at a Warner Center match-up, we know why this school exists and why we take pride in it." While I believe in supporting our athletic programs and share the enthusiasm in the increasing support, I am sure I speak for many others when I say that I do not find this to be the heart of W&L. The benefits of W&L are most visible in the faculty, honor system and campus. That is what college is about. But it was not until after the game against Roanoke that this editorial began to appear ludicrous to the point of infuriating. For it is in that public display of self-righteous egomania in the student body that is the core of most of the difficulties at this otherwise excellent institution. Chants of "That's alright, that's okay, you're gonna work for me someday," "Food stamps," and "If you can't go to school, go to Roanoke," besides many audible racial slurs, characterize the student body's immaturity and poor judgment.

During last week's game with Roanoke one of the "unknowns" wore a white chef's apron that had "The Grand Dragon" written on it. I don't have to infer what was meant by that inscription. The term on its face is despicable. A reference made to a leader of the Ku Klux Klan in conjunction with the implications of the brown-bag-wearing "unknowns" is offensive to me and in bad taste. There is nothing funny about perhaps the only, and certainly the oldest, recognized terrorist group in the United States. It is not unknown and certainly not funny that this group has lynched, shot and burned black people (often perpetrated in a single murderous outpouring of hatred and bigotry). It is not unknown that this ultra-radical group of terrorist lunatics hates not only blacks, but Jews,

Students resent judgment

Christopher Leva
Winthrop T. Phillips
Class of 1986

Librarian cautions pyros

To the editors: I was appalled by the actions reported in your editorial on playing with fire in the library. There is no faster way to threaten the free and open atmosphere that all students now enjoy than to behave in ways that demand the attention of additional library staff or security people. If we must monitor the stacks to prevent "pyrotechnic fantasies," pizza parties and other juvenile antics harmful to library materials and to serious work, we will have to take staff resources now being used for other services, such as keeping the building open 24 hours. I would hate to see the library's liberal hours lost to all because of the childish and thoughtless behavior of only a few.

Barbara J. Brown
University Librarian

CORRECTIONS

The Ring-tum Phi last week incorrectly reported the disposition of a misdemeanor charge against sophomore Calvin Rankin. The charge was dismissed. Pamela H. Simpson was incorrectly identified in the "Inside" box of last week's Phi. She is the Associate Dean of the College.

The Ring-tum Phi

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The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent. Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

Fraternity grades decline

By HOLLY WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Fall term's grade point average for all students remained at 2.64 from winter term last year, marked by a slight decline by fraternities and a slight increase by independents.

The average GPA of fraternity members stands at 2.572 for the fall term compared with the 2.607 of last winter term. Non-fraternity members posted a 2.766 compared with 2.71.

Women had an average GPA of 2.785, compared with the men's 2.625.

This year's freshman class posted a 2.562 GPA, while last year's freshmen had a 2.253.

Sophomores scored 2.532 last term, juniors 2.61 and seniors 2.913.

Fraternity rankings changed drastically in many cases. Chi Psi came in first with 2.781. The remaining members of the top five are: Kappa Sigma, 2.738; Phi Delta Theta, 2.698; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.618; and Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.6.

Kappa Alpha, 2.598; Phi Kappa Psi, 2.566; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.565; Sigma Nu, 2.554; and Sigma Chi, 2.545 fill out the top ten.

Next are Pi Kappa Phi with 2.542, Lambda Chi Alpha at 2.535, Phi Kappa Sigma at 2.524, Zeta Beta Tau at 2.514, Phi Gamma Delta with 2.442, Delta Tau Delta with 2.382 and Beta Theta Pi with 2.340.

Kappa Sigma posted the biggest gain, rising from 15th to second, and Zeta Beta Tau fell the farthest from second to 14th.



King remembered

By Scott J. Ferrell/W&L

Junior Michael Webb (center) and Associate Dean of Students for Minority Affairs Anecce McCloud (far right) listen to the Gospel Way Choir at the United Methodist Church on Randolph Street as part of a Martin Luther King Jr. program. Sponsored by the Washington and Lee Minority Student Association and the Black Law Student Association. Author Darnell Stamps gave a talk on the life and influence of the slain minority rights leader, who was honored Monday with a federal holiday.

SCC says it doesn't want ad hoc woman

By JASON LISI
Assistant News Editor

The Student Control Committee might not get the non-voting woman member it has been expecting.

SCC Chairman Townes Pressler told the Executive Committee Monday night that he had "misrepresented the views" of the other members of his committee when he said they were in favor of appointing a woman ad hoc non-voting member to the SCC.

The EC last month narrowly approved a motion to appoint a female SCC member to give advice on conduct matters involving women.

SCC Vice President Tony McCann said that the committee members were against the proposal. McCann

said that the SCC reached a 10-1-1 vote against the addition of the woman on the committee.

"They agreed that we can handle the cases in an unbiased manner without the woman ad hoc member," Pressler said.

McCann suggested having the female student's dormitory counselor speak as an advocate if the student felt uncomfortable about appearing in front of the board.

"If a girl has a problem and she can't come to the committee, we don't see that a girl on the committee is going to change that," said McCann.

Lewis said, "What you're basically telling me is... we're having the exact opposite that we had a month ago."

"No," Pressler said. "I said a month ago... I didn't think there was any problem with us handling a case with a woman."

Lewis concluded the matter by saying, "We made a vote last time that was probably wrong for several reasons: one, because I allowed in a proxy vote; and two, it seems to me that the whole story seems to have changed now."

After voting to appoint a woman to the SCC, EC's authority to do so was questioned. EC member Pat Hayden said Monday night that the faculty Executive Committee voted unanimously to recommend to the faculty that the EC be given the power to put a woman member on the SCC.

The faculty will vote Feb. 3 whether to give the EC power to appoint such members. The EC will wait for the faculty decision before closing the question.

Contact plans big for spring

By SYDNEY MARTINSON
Staff Reporter

Contact '85, the student group responsible for bringing speakers to campus, has yet to do so this year, because the group has planned a four-week concentrated symposium to allow more "focus" in the program, according to chairmen Lee Hollis and Jim Kerr.

Kerr said the committee is "shooting for March" to begin a series of four to six speakers to address "issues facing our student generation." He added that, by directing the symposium toward specific issues, it will be "a lot bigger deal," and provide continuity and intellectual credibility to Contact. This plan would also allow better publicity, Kerr said.

Both Hollis and Kerr declined to name the speakers they had contacted, because none has made a commitment. According to Hollis, their aim in choosing the lecturers is to find "someone who will be of interest to the majority of the students and to the community as a whole."

Working with a 10-member committee, Hollis and Kerr

have been relying on alumni, business and family connections to find speakers for the upcoming event.

Hollis pointed out that the committee hoped to sponsor a woman speaker, since one has never spoken at a Contact function. "We'd like to have at least one," he said.

Hollis and Kerr have also been working with journalism Professor Clark R. Mollenhoff on developing a forum dealing with military procurement practices.

Some speakers Contact has presented in the years since the group's inception in 1965 are convicted Watergate criminal G. Gordon Liddy, pollster George Gallup, 1960s activist and former Harvard professor Timothy Leary and nationally renowned trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey.

Contact, which is supported equally by the Executive Committee and the Interfraternity Council, has a budget this year of about \$16,000. Hollis described the IFC's involvement as an attempt "to get the fraternities involved in doing something for the good of the school."

Kerr added that Contact is "a public relations thing for the fraternities. It should reflect the monetary commitment that's been made to it in the past couple of years, and that's what we're trying to do."

Skylark offers W&L organizations a place to 'get away'

By DANATHA HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

Nestled at milepost 26 on the Blue Ridge Parkway, about 45 minutes from campus, is a 365-acre compound that includes three houses, a Christmas tree farm, a lake and a croquet course.

Does Robin Leach know about this? What is it, a tourist trap? A millionaire's hideaway? No, it's Skylark, a retreat that belongs to Washington and Lee — an elegant, peaceful off-campus retreat used by school officials and student leaders.

Built by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cheek, it was originally in-

tended as a family retreat. For health reasons, though, they were forced to relinquish it. In 1977, the couple donated the land and buildings to W&L in hopes that the school could use the facilities. The 365-acre grounds include a main house, manager's house and a guest house, along with a number of other small buildings.

Also located on the grounds is a 15-acre Christmas tree farm that came with the property. According to W. Scott Beebe, Skylark's manager and W&L's assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, approximately 25,000 trees fill the farm and bring in between \$6,000 to \$20,000 a year.

Although the revenue varies from year to year, the farm generally breaks even, Beebe said. Maintenance

for the rest of the retreat is financed through the general budget.

Beebe supervises a full-time Skylark staff of three: a general manager, his wife, who live there, and one additional full-time employee. The men divide their time between the Christmas tree operation and daily Skylark upkeep such as planting, cutting and mowing.

The trees are organized into plantations, and the farm is run according to recommendations from the Forestry Department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The plantation is used by the administration for activities such as academic retreats, trustee meetings and dinners, and alumni board meetings.

At times, University President John D. Wilson and the

deans head up to Skylark to "get away" from the school and discuss affairs in a detached environment, according to the president's executive assistant, Frank A. Parsons.

Parsons said students may not use the facilities without an organization because it is "not a recreational outlet." Under certain circumstances, student groups may be able to use Skylark. In the past, for instance, University picnics have been held there.

Parsons said there may be ways to put the facilities to better use. It presently can accommodate 17 people, but, Parsons said, five or six of these must be good friends, since the rooms are small.

Parsons said there's even been talk of expansion.

Hello, Robin?

NEWS BRIEFS

Sexuality forum attendance low

Staff Report

The first meeting of an experimental, voluntary program for freshman males on gender roles and sexuality issues attracted only two freshmen Monday night. University Psychologist James Worth said a scheduling conflict with intramural basketball was a major reason for the low turnout.

The program, which is only for freshman men, has been rescheduled for Jan. 30 from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 301 of the Commerce School.

Worth explained that last term freshman women attended a program about birth control and problem pregnancies. Worth and Associate Dean of Students Anne C.P. Schroer wanted to offer a program for which the subject matter could be modified to something more meaningful to Washington and Lee freshman males.

"We are not going to be preaching," Worth emphasized.

A panel of four students, including seniors Michael Black and Lee Hollis, dormitory counselor Jodi Ringland, and freshman Julie Sheppard will "talk about some issues and problems that W&L freshman males encounter here," he said. Students will have the opportunity to submit written questions to the panelists.

Expected topics of discussion include "peer pressure relating to sexual matters, confusion and ignorance between freshman men and women about what they need and value in terms of sex and intimacy, and the issue of being committed in relationships," Worth said. Other related issues will include sexually transmitted diseases, date rape, homosexuality and birth control.

"It is not meant to be confrontational between men and women at W&L," Worth explained. "We hope that after going to this, W&L freshman males will feel they understand women just a little better."

—Deborah Hattes

Sophomore reports crank calls

Sophomore Steve Roth has reported to Lexington Police that he has been receiving prank phone calls from children whose ages he estimates range from four to 10.

According to police reports, the children call at least three afternoons per week, swearing and laughing and use all the tape on Roth's answering machine. When he answers the phone, they don't say anything. He has requested a tap for his phone so the children can be identified and their parents notified. He does not plan to prosecute, according to the report.

In other police action:

- Junior Robert Lutz reported that a radio-cassette player had been taken from his BMW between 9 p.m.

wednesday and 2 a.m. Thursday. The thief entered the car through the sun roof, which was open about three inches. There were no witnesses and police have no suspects.

- Col. Beverly Read of 305 S. Jefferson St. reported that someone broke into his Ford Fairmont between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 7:45 Tuesday, and stole a first aid kit and a pair of prescription glasses from the glove compartment. There were no signs of forced entry on the car door, which had been locked. There were no witnesses. Read is the father of the commonwealth's attorney, Beverly C. "John" Read.

—Sean Bugg

Prominent psychologist to speak

Howard R. Pollio, a professor of psychology at the University of Tennessee, will conduct seminars and present a lecture later next week in Lewis Hall.

Pollio's visit Jan. 30 and 31 is sponsored jointly by the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program and the Washington and Lee Cognitive Studies Program.

"Taking Humor Seriously" is the title of Pollio's lecture Thursday, Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom. The lecture is free and open to the public.

'85 Calyx due in 2 weeks

The final proofs of the 1984-85 Calyx are on their way to the publisher and the book should be out in about two to three weeks, according to editor David Sprunt.

The yearbook was scheduled to be distributed at matriculation in September.

In other Calyx action, '85-86 editors Charles Nusbaum and Dennis Francis warn that deadlines are approaching for student pictures.

- Seniors that still want to order prints can do so during the same hours. Prices range from \$10 to \$14, and all orders must be prepaid.
- For the 65 seniors who have not had their picture taken for the yearbook, or have not handed one in, this is the last chance. Appointments can be made by calling 463-8583 before Jan. 31. No personally submitted black and white glossy prints will be accepted after Feb. 7.
- For underclassmen who failed to have their pictures taken before Christmas, Andre Studios, located at 221 S. Main St., will conduct a makeup session next Thursday from 1-5 p.m.
- Senior Index Forms must be turned in to the Calyx office by Jan. 31.

TALKBACK

Whom would you like to have speak at W&L?

Interviews by SYDNEY MARTINSON
Photographs by HANK MAYER



Julian Phillips, freshman, Atlanta: "Lee Iacocca, because he represents America and American business. He's probably the best businessman in America."



Mary Anne Loftin, freshman, Winston-Salem, N.C.: "Alan Alda — I think he's hysterical."



Michael Cappeto, Assistant Dean of Students: "Well, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, if I had my choice of anybody. I think, by and large, those of us in America are playing ostrich to racial situations around the world and the whole area of human rights. I would like to see a higher level of consciousness in our community."



Emily Bevill, freshman, Darien, Conn.: "Tom Wolfe, the guy who wrote 'The Right Stuff.' I enjoyed his book."



Rudy Celis, sophomore, LaGrange, Ga.: "Hunter S. Thompson. He's a writer. Tom Wolfe's counterpart, basically. They're very similar people."

Latture misses first ODK tapping since W.W. I

By PETER BOATNER
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee leaders of past and present were honored in Lee Chapel at Monday's Founders' Day Convocation and Omicron Delta Kappa initiation, but one of the school's most prominent figures was missing.

Due to illness, Emeritus Politics Professor Rupert N. Latture, a 1915 graduate and one of ODK's founders, missed his first convocation in over 70 years. The last time he was absent was during his military service in France during World War I.

Latture said by telephone this week that he feels ODK "has done very well" and serves a "useful function" on the campus.

ODK, founded in 1914 by three W&L students, is a national honor society that recognizes student leaders for contributions to the academic, athletic, social, religious and literary areas of campus life. More than 102,000 people have been inducted in-

to the nation's ODK circles.

President John D. Wilson noted in his keynote address that this week is Latture's 94th birthday.

"Rupert, we salute you on this day, a day marked for tributes and notes of special gratitude," he said. "The debt your university owes to you can never be fully repaid, but we thank you sincerely for the grace and devotion of your decades of service to Washington and Lee and we wish you the happiest of all the birthdays you have been given to enjoy on the earth."

Wilson also recognized Emily Pearce, who recently retired as Lee Chapel's principal docent. He said that Pearce, who also was absent due to illness, "has contributed as much as anyone I know to the creation of a living legacy from the life, the character and the values of Robert E. Lee."

Founders' Day was established by the Board of Trustees in 1870 to celebrate the contributions of Lee and George Washington to the Uni-

versity. Monday's ceremony fell coincidentally on the new national holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King. The day is a state holiday in Virginia in honor of Lee, King and Stonewall Jackson.

Religion Professor David W. Sprunt received ODK's first faculty award for his three decades of service as secretary of the organization.

Senior David Lewis of Richmond, president of the W&L ODK circle, conducted the "tapping" ceremony for the 30 initiates. Inducted were five juniors, 14 seniors, seven third-year law students and four honorary initiates:

Juniors: Joe Krastel, Phi Kappa Psi vice president and dormitory counselor; Shayam Menon, Executive Committee representative, Kathekon, Student Recruitment Committee and dorm counselor; Corky Parkinson, Kathekon, Student Activities Board, soccer and lacrosse teams and dorm counselor;

Steven Pockrass, cross country, track and wrestling teams and Su-

perdance Steering Committee; and Jon Thornton, football team quarterback, Ring-tum Phi reporter, Academic All-American and Glee Club.

Seniors: Larry Anker, wrestling captain; John-Paul Bouffard, Rhodes Scholar finalist and Glee Club president; Alex Castelli, Phi Gamma Delta president and football captain; Tim Janyska, football team and dorm counselor; Chris John; lacrosse captain and former Sigma Nu president.

Ken Lindeman, Southern Comfort, ROTC and dorm counselor; Tom Mack, head dorm counselor, baseball captain and Student Affairs Committee chairman; Corky Mauzy, ski team founder, Fellowship of Christian Athletes vice president and dorm counselor;

Townes Pressler, class president for four years, Student Control Committee chairman and Kathekon; Mike Stachura, sports editor of The Ring-tum Phi and the Calyx; Sam Svalina, Interfraternity Council rush chairman;

Sandy Whann, Student Recruit-

ment Committee chairman, Kathekon and Superdance co-chairman; Greg Wheeler, Pi Kappa Alpha president, Interfraternity Council vice president and golf captain; and Reade Williams, managing editor of The Ring-tum Phi and The Washington and Lee Political Review and College Republican treasurer.

Third-year law students: Lee Doane, Notes and Comments editor of the Washington and Lee Law Review; Stokely Caldwell, Washington and Lee Law News and Law Review; Michael McLaughlin, Burks Scholar and American Jurisprudence Award;

Daniel Shaver, Law Review editor-in-chief and U.S. Army Captain; Lynn Suter, Law Review; Barbara Taylor, Law Review lead articles editor; and Donald Williams, Law News and Law Review research editor.

Honorary initiates: Mabel S. Barritt, a Lexington church and community volunteer; Richard A. Denny, a 1952 W&L graduate and



JOHN D. WILSON

Atlanta attorney; James Louis Rowe Jr., a 1918 graduate and retired chemist who served as a missionary in China; and Richard W. Smith, a 1941 graduate and retired Staunton attorney.

Jobs

Continued from Page 1

due to the recovery of the economy. "Hiring trends are very key to the economy," he said. And, according to Cappeto, "across the board, jobs seem to be available everywhere."

Stephen P. Bredin, W&L's placement consultant, said the school's graduates have good prospects. "I think we're in good shape," he said. "The product here is good."

Bredin also said he agrees with the surveys' findings. "Basically the job market in some areas is going to be better," he said. "You have to know what companies to look for," he added. "You've got to use a little imagination."

He mentioned the James River and Mead corporations as expanding companies, and added that Procter & Gamble has "the best, or one of the best, market training programs."

Bredin said his task is to show W&L as a "class place" in order to lure recruiters to Lexington. Many of the

companies, he added, find exactly the type of graduates they're looking for.

"Alcoa will be coming here," he said. "They require a steady flow of young technical and non-technical types — that's what we offer."

Bredin and Kayser said the location of the company will determine the availability and salaries of jobs for college graduates. Kayser said growth areas include the Boston region and states such as California, Texas and Florida.

The Michigan State report predicted average starting salaries would rise 2 percent, to \$21,601, for graduates with bachelor's degrees.

Cappeto said that not all the recruiters who visit W&L are from businesses, as is popularly believed. Some are from organizations such as the Central Intelligence Agency and the Peace Corps.

"We are not a placement office for the 'C-School,'" he emphasized.

Cappeto said the personal interview is crucial. The student should learn as much about the company before the interview to be able to talk intelligently with the interviewers, Cappeto said.

Interviewing season begins for W&L's placement office

By DEBORAH HATTES
Staff Reporter

Several upcoming programs are being offered by the Office of Career Development and Placement to help seniors in their job searches, placement consultant Stephen P. Bredin said.

Presently, the office is involved in coordinating company recruiting of seniors. Bredin said that about 50 to 55 companies are coming to interview

seniors.

Two new companies will be coming in March, he said. They are Manor Care, the fourth-largest health care provider in the United States, and Alcoa Aluminum Company of America.

He added that Washington and Lee has "concentrated much more on companies with ties to Europe," than Asia or Africa.

Recruiting of seniors also occurs outside the placement office. "There are a number of faculty

beginning to call on contacts within other companies to recommend that some of their students be interviewed," Bredin said.

Also, the placement office will offer a workshop on summer job-hunting techniques Feb. 12 at 3 p.m. It will include the preparation of resumes and cover letters and summer job opportunities in the federal government. Lists of companies interested in employing people for the summer will be provided.

This represents an early listing of recruiters. Please check the office for additions to the schedule:		
Trust Company of Georgia	Jan. 28	
McNeil Consumer Products	Jan. 28	
Sovran Bank	Jan. 30	
Aetna Group Division	Jan. 31	
Kayser-Roth	Feb. 4	
Barnett Bank	Feb. 6	
Lord & Taylor	Feb. 6	
Wachovia Bank	Feb. 7	
First Union Bank	Feb. 10	
North Carolina National Bank	Feb. 11	
Newport News Shipbuilding	Feb. 11	
Stouffer's	Feb. 11	
First Jersey Securities	Feb. 12	
Dean Witter	Feb. 13	
Navy Supply Corps	Feb. 13	
Bell Atlantic	Feb. 13	
Guest Quarters	Feb. 26	
Central Intelligence Agency	Feb. 27	
The Peace Corps	Feb. 27	
Westvaco Group Session	March 3	
Westvaco	March 4	
NCR	March 4	
K-Mart	March 6	
Milliken	March 20	
Northwest Mutual Life	March 21	
Hertz	April 2	
Merck, Sharpe & Dothne	TBA	
FDIC	TBA	
Alcoa	TBA	

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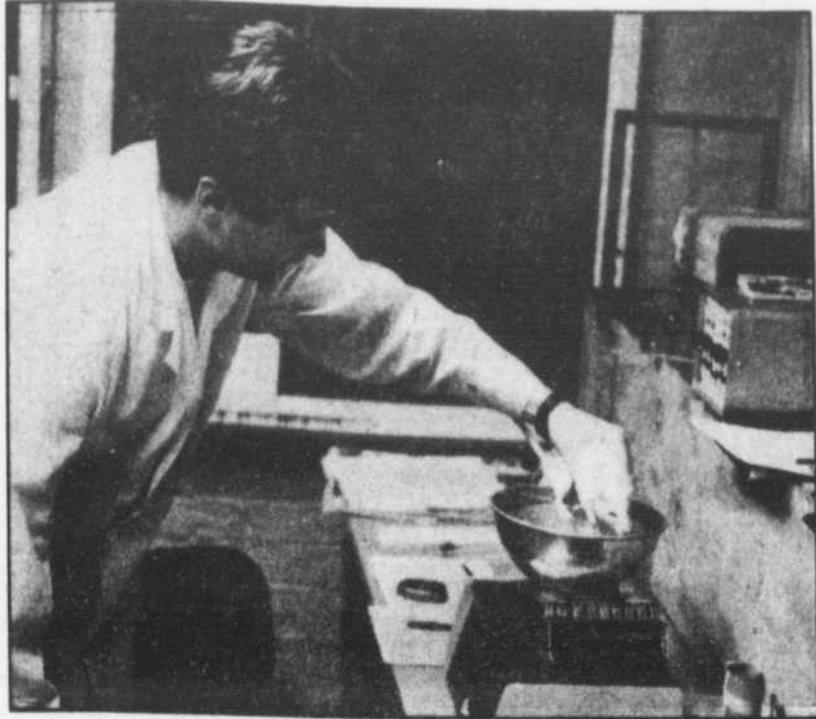
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By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

John-Paul Bouffard uses a laboratory animal in an experiment

W&L tests use animals

By SIMON PEREZ
Staff Reporter

Just taken some great medicine to get over that nagging cold? Well, you should probably give thanks to a laboratory animal. The cure for your illness was probably discovered with the help of one.

Psychology Professor Edward Jarrard says that "medicine wouldn't be where it is today without the use of laboratory animals in experiments. Discoveries are continually being made that have a direct effect on our lives," he added. The use of laboratory animals help scientists understand diseases, injuries and their treatments and birth defects, and allows people to live happier, longer lives.

Public concern has been voiced about the inhumane treatment of experimental animals in the lab. Jarrard said. He added that people should not be concerned about this problem at Washington and Lee.

Jarrard said "a veterinarian each year inspects the lab facilities, and

reports his finding to the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington, D.C."

Careful watch is kept over such things as the temperature and humidity in the lab. "So much care is taken to ensure that the animals are not treated poorly, that they probably live a more comfortable life than we do," Jarrard said.

Rob Williamson, a sophomore biology major, is doing an experiment that requires the use of beating frog hearts.

Williamson said that although he had no problem using the heart of a living animal, "experiments shouldn't destroy any animals without necessity."

"You can't get around the use of animals in experiments," he said. "It's necessary to have something to perform the experiment on, and since we obviously can't use humans, we have to use animals."

Citing "public ethics" as the rationale when deciding which animals were used in experiments, Williamson said "experiments with animals should only be done for a constructive use."

Non-stop rock for MDA weekend

By MATT HORRIDGE
Staff Reporter

"Cotton and I aren't very good at dancing." That is the reason senior Mike Stachura jokingly gives for why he and senior Cotton Puryear are staging a 30-hour radio rock-a-thon this weekend in conjunction with the MDA Superdance.

The idea was conceived by Bob Halloran and Taylor Hathaway three years ago. Stachura and Puryear decided to do the radiothon last year, after staying up all weekend playing music during WLUR-FM's "gavel-to-gavel" broadcast of the 1984 Mock Convention, according to Stachura.

The two seniors offered several reasons for the 30-hour broadcast, in which dedications and requests will be played for a donation to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. "First and foremost, it is to raise money for muscular dystrophy," Puryear said.

Stachura added, "Rarely do you get something tangible for your donation."

Last year, the radiothon raised around \$250 for MDA, according to Stachura. The two disc jockeys, who host Friday Morning Magazine on

WLUR, want to bring in even more money this year. "We want to raise a lot of money, I mean a lot of money," said Stachura.

Money is raised by making a \$1 donation for a song request and \$2 for a song dedication. But, Puryear warned, people can "donate as much as they like."

He recalled that in last year's radiothon, "We had people calling us up at 5:30 in the morning making requests."

The WLUR rule that keeps DJs from bringing in their own records has been lifted for this weekend so more requests can be filled, according to Stachura.

Puryear said that the two will play any style of music requested and added, "Money talks, we listen."

Stachura said that he and Puryear plan to broadcast live at the student activities pavilion during the Superdance. The radio show will be simulcast on Washington and Lee's Cable Channel 9. Between 1:30 and 5:30 Saturday afternoon, the radiothon will be heard only on Channel 9 because of a contract requiring the station to carry the opera on "Live from the Met" weekly.

Stachura and Puryear will start the Superdance

HIGHLIGHTS

- Friday, January 24
4 to 7:30 p.m. - Dancer Registration
7:30 to 8 p.m. - Dancer Orientation
8 to 8:15 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
8:15 to 10 p.m. - BAND: The Sparkplugs
10:30 to 1 a.m. - BAND: The Maxx
- Saturday, January 25
11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. - BAND: Wildgrass
3 to 4:45 p.m. - BAND: Heinsohn and Day
8 to 9:45 p.m. - BAND: Xenon
10:15 to 1 a.m. - BAND: The White Animals
1 to 1:15 a.m. - Closing Ceremonies

radio marathon at 5 p.m. Friday and will continue until 2 a.m. Sunday. WLUR broadcasts at 91.5 on the FM dial.

People wishing to make requests can call the station at 463-8444 and those wishing to make dedications can call 463-8442.

"It's a good time for a good cause," Stachura said.

Dance

Continued from Page 1

drinking age will have "little effect" on the intent and result of the Superdance program.

"People who are going to the dance as a charitable activity will continue to come. Those who go for a beer party will go somewhere else," Cappeto said.

Whann said he felt the new ABC regulation will have an effect on all pavilion events.

As in past Superdances, dancers are soliciting pledges from individuals and organizations for contributions based on the number of hours danced. A number of prizes will be awarded to the dancers who receive the most pledges. First prize is a seven-day all-expense-paid trip to St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. Other prizes include trips to New York, Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg. For the first time, a 1986 Honda

Civic will be raffled off.

The traditional pie-throwing event, featuring members of the W&L faculty and student body, will be featured as well.

Whann said the money for the pie-throwing privilege will be pooled beforehand this year.

"That way it isn't necessary for the person to be there. It's easier this way. A person might not be able to come, but he can still contribute," said Whann.

Special Events Chairman Sam Svalina said the pie throw this year will include Associate Dean of the College Pamela Simpson, Major John D. Smith of the Military Science department, football coach Gary Fallon, Mike Allen, Executive Editor of The Ring-tum Phi, and Student Body President John Lewis.

Also returning this year are the slave auctions, which raised about \$1,500 at Hollins, Sweet Briar, Mary Baldwin and Washington and Lee last year.

Staff Reporter Daniel Bunch contributed to this story.

CLASSIFIEDS

GENERAL NOTES

A print show and sale featuring the Frank Lyons Collection of 19th and 20th century original prints and photographs from America, Japan and Europe will be held in the W&L bookstore Feb. 5.

A panel discussion for freshman men concerning sexuality, relationships and attitudes will be held next Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 327 of the Commerce School.

Gounod's opera "Romeo et Juliette" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. over WLUR-FM, 91.5.

The Rockbridge/Lexington Chapter of the Archaeological Society of Virginia will host a speech by Dr. Michael Malpass, visiting assistant professor of anthropology, on "Prehistoric Agricultural Terraces of the Colca Valley, Peru," in Northern Auditorium, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

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Miles, men triumph

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee swimming Generals ended their month-and-a-half lapse in competition this past weekend. The men's team went two and three for the weekend, losing to James Madison (63-34) on Friday, and beating both Georgetown (62-51) and Frostburg (70-41) on Saturday, bringing their season record to 4-2.

The women lost to both Georgetown (52-23) and Frostburg (92-16) on Saturday, bringing their team's record to 0-4. With only three swimmers on the women's team, a win is not within its reach, but the team picked up two individual victories. Freshman Elizabeth Miles continued to excel, winning both the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events.

"Elizabeth had another fine performance and seems to be right on schedule. She swam three events (she finished second in the 100-yard free) and showed she can handle all of them," commented coach Page Remillard. Miles currently leads the nation in the 500-yard freestyle.

Though it is true that the sport of

swimming has become amazingly technical over the past 10 years, it was a more old-fashioned, less concrete aspect of competition that earned the Generals wins over Georgetown and Frostburg on Saturday; it was mental toughness.

Going in to Saturday's meet, the men's team's health was faltering. Neither freshman Mathew Brady nor freshman Jeff Berkaw were able to compete. Senior co-captain Tim Stanford, freshman Dave Reavy, and freshman David Dietz were also sick, though they did compete.

As a result of the team's illnesses, they knew that they would be weak in the sprints. Not wanting their opponents to know of their ailing health, the team decided to go after an early lead to make their opponents think they had no chance.

Freshman Tom Rawls commented on the team's strategy: "We went out with the attitude that we were going to win and that the other teams (Georgetown and Frostburg) would compete for second."

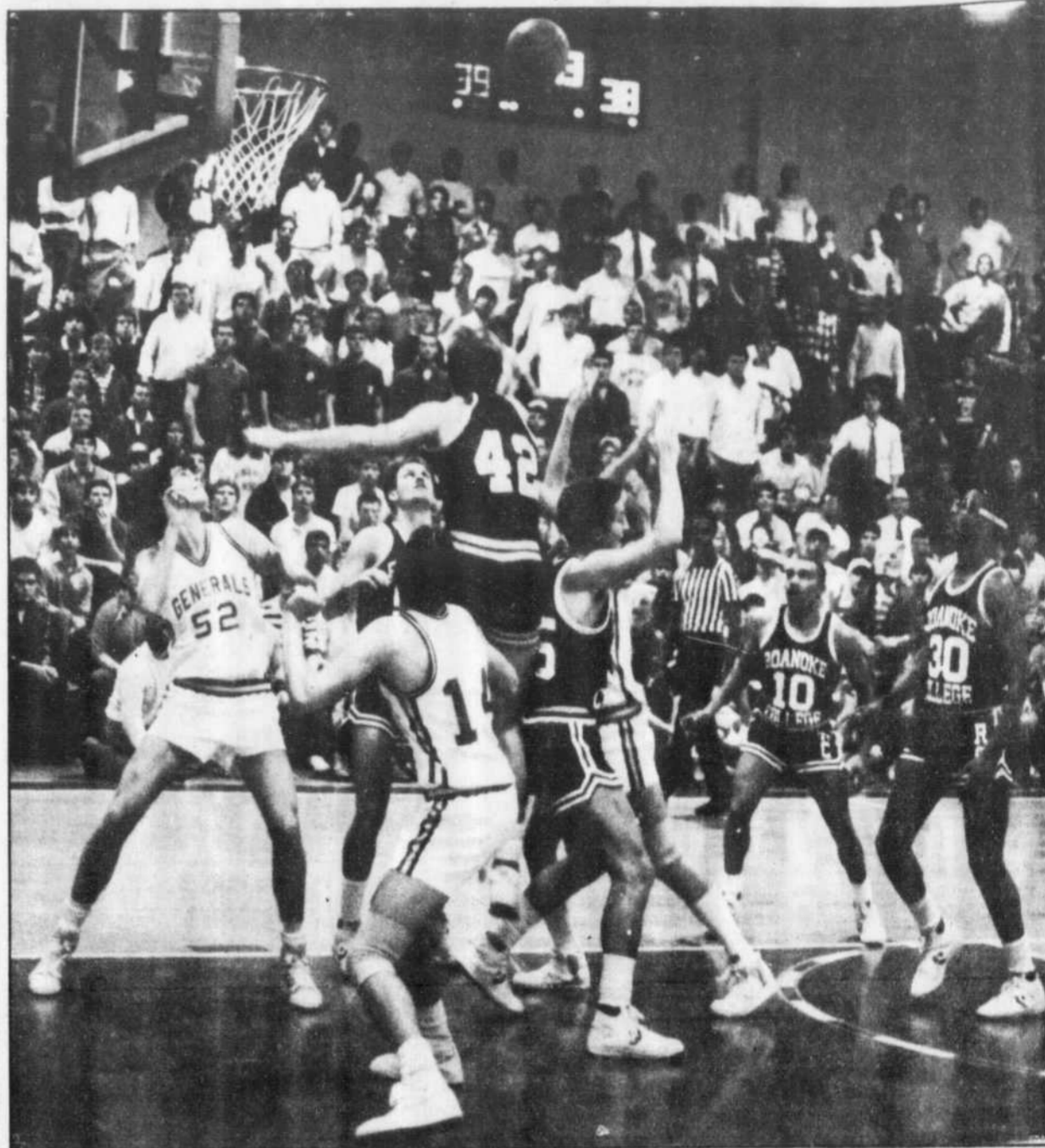
The strategy apparently worked for the Generals because by the diving competition, W&L led both opponents by more than 20 points.

Though Georgetown eventually saw through the Generals' move, it was too late for the Hoyas to change gears and too late for their best swimmers to get pumped up for the last-minute all-out attack.

Crucial performances in W&L's wounded victory include Rawls' two second-place finishes in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle. Chris Hope also had strong swims, Remillard said.

"Tom Rawls and Chris Hope did real well. They came through with performances when we could not afford for them to have an off day, and they were right there," Remillard said.

Next week, W&L will host powerful Towson State on Saturday in Twombly Pool at 1 p.m. With some of the men recovering from illness and others now getting sick, the Generals are in a tough position at this crucial juncture in the season. Remillard points out that, while the team may get lucky in that their sprinters are just recovering as they go up against Towson, whose strength is not in the sprint, they will, nonetheless, have a very tough meet.



Jefferson Harralson (hidden) throws one up in traffic against Roanoke

Cagers top ODAC, briefly

By DAVID EMRICH
Assistant Sports Editor

Whoever first said, "Fame is fleeting," must have had the '85-'86 W&L basketball team in mind at the time.

The Generals, in first place since Saturday night and flying high after conference wins last week over Roanoke (44-42) and Bridgewater (58-49), were brought back down to earth on Tuesday with a 51-50 loss at the hands of Eastern Mennonite College.

The Generals had a chance to win when, down by one with 19 seconds on the clock, Jeff Harralson took a shot that went in and out. EMC got the rebound and headed down court, forcing W&L to foul in order to regain possession.

Phil Landis of EMC missed the front end of the one-and-one, but EMC's Leonard Dow grabbed the rebound. The Generals then fouled him with only 3 seconds remaining in another attempt to regain possession.

Dow missed the front end of his one-and-one, and W&L grabbed the rebound, but there wasn't enough time to get a shot off and the Generals tumbled from first place in the conference.

The Generals fared a little better last Thursday in Warner Center, when they beat archrival Roanoke for the first time in four years. On

the 8:50 mark and the teams traded leads until the one-minute mark. At that point, with the score tied at 42, Roanoke's leading scorer committed a turnover, and W&L went on offense.

"I just can't say enough about the fans," commented W&L Coach Verne Canfield. "I've been here 22 years and we're finally getting support."

And, despite all this pandemonium, W&L managed to keep its concentration and play the type of defensive basketball that has become its trademark.

In the opening 10 minutes of the first half, the Generals did not allow Roanoke a field goal, and gave up only two points from the free throw line. During the same span, the Generals poured in 11 points, including nine by Steve Hancock, to lead 11-2.

The Generals allowed the Maroons to chip away slightly at the lead, but W&L still led by 19-14 at the half. Hancock was the Generals' major contributor, chipping in 13 of W&L's 19 points.

Yet, before the second half was four minutes old, the Generals' five-point advantage had turned into a two-point deficit. Roanoke eventually led by six with 12:30 remaining before W&L began to come back.

The defense tightened, and the Roanoke lead began to shrink. "The kids played great defense tonight. I'm very pleased with them," said Canfield. "We shook the ball loose and only allowed one shot."

The Generals re-took the lead at

the 8:50 mark and the teams traded leads until the one-minute mark. At that point, with the score tied at 42, Roanoke's leading scorer committed a turnover, and W&L went on offense.

The Generals passed the ball around and made perfect use of the clock, running 42 seconds off the 45-second shot clock before taking a shot. When they did, it was a strong move inside by Jeff Harralson that put the Generals up by two.

Roanoke missed two shots in the last 18 seconds, and Lee Brading grabbed the second rebound and held on until time ran out to seal the Generals' first defeat of the Maroons in four years.

Saturday night, visiting W&L beat ODAC foe Bridgewater, 58-49. The win put the Generals atop the conference until Eastern Mennonite beat them on Tuesday. Hancock was W&L's leading scorer in the Bridgewater contest with 17. Harralson contributed 11 points while pulling down seven rebounds.

Around the Rim... The Generals lead the ODAC in defense, allowing only 64.2 points per game, and free throw shooting, making 75.8 percent ... in the last three games they have limited opponents to 51.0 points per game. Harralson leads the ODAC in field goal percentage with 60.3 percent. W&L takes on Emory & Henry tonight in the Warner Center at 7:30. Both teams are among the leaders in the ODAC.

Coeducation becoming a trend; woman skates with Hockey Club

By ROB MacPHERSON
Staff Reporter

For those of you who appreciate a little cold weather and a lot of fun, I'd like to let you in on a little secret: Washington and Lee has an ice hockey team.

For those of you who think a woman's place is at most on the sidelines, if not in the kitchen, here's another little secret for you: Washington and Lee has an ice hockey team that includes a woman participant.

Huh?

Yes, you heard right.

Monica Burke, a freshman from Yardley, Pa., is the first female member of the W&L Hockey Club, an organization now in its fifth season. Burke, whose prior ice hockey experience consists of two seasons on an all-female team in high school, has nothing but good things to say about her association with the club.

"I wish I could say that there hasn't been a warm response, but that's just not true," Burke said. "We've had one game (a win over Virginia Tech) so far and I played just as much as everyone else."

Burke added that at first she thought her role with the club would be limited to that of a mascot, rather than as a teammate. But she has encountered total acceptance, which includes, interestingly enough, where she puts on and takes off her uniform.

"I wasn't going to be a prima donna and ask for my own locker room," she said. "Dressing with the men doesn't bother me, and it doesn't seem to bother any of the guys."

When asked about the differences between men and women on the ice, she said, "Girls are dirtier. They don't have the power and the finesse of the guys, so they have to be a little trickier."

Burke admits to not having quite the skills of her teammates, a group that has toiled in relative obscurity from its inception.

"A lot of the University doesn't even know we exist," said Vin LaManna, club president.

With that lack of recognition has also come some economic constraints. LaManna explained that a small portion of the club's funding comes from the Executive Committee, but that most of the expenses (transportation, equipment, ice time, etc.) come right out of the members' own pockets.

Things are progressing, according to LaManna, and with the addition of Burke to the team, at least some recognition should come the club's way. The first game has also helped the club's image. W&L beat Virginia Tech 7-6 in December to open its 1985-86 season. With four games slated for the rest of the year, including the next contest Feb. 9 against Liberty University, the club has its biggest schedule ever.

Buoyed by the bright prospects for the rest of the season, LaManna said he would like to see even more people join the club, emphasizing its relaxed attitude.

"There is less structure and more fun," LaManna said. "If we win, it's great. If we lose, we still have a good time."

Such a relaxed attitude frames W&L's only truly co-educational team.

Fencers slash Keydets, raise record to 2-1

Staff Report

Despite having its hopes of varsity status dashed again earlier this month, the Washington and Lee fencing club regrouped and defeated the Keydets from Virginia Military, 14-13,

to raise its record to 2-1.

"We'd like to emphasize that we're still together and still working very hard," said Mike Berg, club president.

The close win was largely the result of a 9-0 performance by the sabre squad. Berg, Andy Tartaglione

and Jeff Blomster paced the sabre effort by winning three bouts apiece.

The fencers go on the road this weekend for a meet in Charlottesville with Virginia. The next home fencing action will be Feb. 15, when W&L hosts the state championship meet, the Virginia Cup.

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Slim-fast?

Wrestlers say making weight is no piece of cake

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

Losing 14 pounds in seven hours sounds nearly as dangerous as it is dramatic, but while such an occurrence is extreme, Washington and Lee wrestling coach Gary Franke has seen it done.

"It" is cutting weight, or dropping so many pounds prior to a wrestling match to be able to compete at a weight division. It's as much a part of the sport as any move made on the mat.

"The objective is to equal your opponent's weight and strength," said Franke. Ideally, a wrestler who wants to participate in the 142 pound division will weigh 142 pounds. If he does not weigh 142, but his opponent does, then he has a disadvantage going into the match.

A wrestler can participate in 10 different weight divisions ranging from the 118-pound category to the heavyweight class. Franke said that most of his wrestlers have to lose weight to compete in the division they want. Depending on the match, a wrestler has a certain amount of time to weigh in before he competes.

For example, wrestlers could "weigh-in" five hours before their 7 p.m. match against Virginia

State yesterday. If a wrestler weighs equal to or less than the division's limit, then he is eligible to participate. But if he weighs more than the division requires, he can try to lose the extra weight and weigh-in at or below the division's requirements at least one hour before the match.

Franke said that his wrestlers have a responsibility to watch their weight. If a wrestler thinks that he might have difficulty losing enough weight to participate in a specific division then he should inform Franke so he can use another wrestler. Only one General has failed to weigh-in at or below his division's requirements this season.

"There are a lot of complications," head trainer Tom Jones said about the proper way to lose weight. "The big problem is dehydration."

The Generals and Jones began weight training last fall to avoid dehydration and other complications. Using a pinching instrument called a caliper, Jones determined each wrestler's body fat percentage. He used the caliper to measure the fat immediately under the skin at the chest, abdomen, and thigh. The percentage of body fat is then calculated from these measurements.

According to Jones, a person should maintain no less than five percent of his body as fat. The body uses this fat to supply an energy reserve, provide in-

sulation, and protect interior organs. But once a wrestler knows his percentage of body fat, he knows how much weight he can lose safely. For example, if a wrestler weighs 200 pounds and has 15 percent body fat, then he can safely lose 10 percent of his weight or 20 pounds.

Many team members use two methods to cut weight: running and reducing calorie intake. Many other W&L students have probably tried the same methods, but have not achieved the same results.

Sophomore Steve Castle, who wrestled at 118 pounds last year, weighed 136 this fall. He lost 10 pounds and began this season wrestling in the 126-pound division. Castle did not think that he was strong enough to compete at 126 so he lost more weight so that he could compete at 118.

Last week, Castle weighed 124 on Tuesday afternoon and guessed that he would probably lose slightly more than five pounds before the 1 p.m. weigh-in for Wednesday's match against Duke. He said he would probably lose two and a half pounds at Tuesday's practice and then lose the rest by running on the indoor track in his sweats and reducing his calorie intake.

"It's difficult," he said. Castle made the weight and won by technical fall.

Back to fun



TIME
OUT....

By Mike
Stachura

...There was something special about what happened in the Warner Center Thursday evening, something that went beyond — but perhaps occurred because of — the athletic heroics that took place on the gym floor.

I'm talking about a return to the days when a rivalry was, above everything else, fun.

The Roanoke-W&L game has been, for most of my years at W&L, a very ugly sort of thing. Ugly, because supporters of either side were as quick to use a four-letter word to attack an opposing player as they were to cheer for one of their own. Indeed, it was my freshman year when the headline in The Phi after the Roanoke-W&L lacrosse game went like this: "Management downs employees, 10-9." And it was laced with a little less humor and a little more spite.

Walking into the Warner Center on Thursday night, I expected to see more of the same. More expletive deleted's directed at Roanoke head coach Ed Green. More unmentionable references to the social practices of the Roanoke cheering squad. More unmentionable references by the Roanoke fans regarding the sexual preferences of W&L gentlemen. In essence, commentary that had little connection with supporting the efforts of either squad.

Thursday night, there was no bad taste in my mouth. No temptation to shout, "Stop acting like children." Now, while the behavior was not exemplary, it was fun. The taunts that went back and forth did not result in violence as it occasionally had in the past. Quite the contrary. What resulted was laughter, an admission from the subjects of the jeer that, "Hey, that was a good one."

This all may seem quite hokey to some of you, but the truth of the matter is that when people cheered Thursday night it usually was for somebody rather than against somebody. And that is a good thing.

In the end, it was a mutual appreciation of a good game. And that's what fan support is all about. It is good again to be as proud of W&L fans as I am of W&L athletes...

...Back at the Colonnade, the Generals' hoopsters are on a tear. Seems to me I recall a certain ODAC preseason poll that put the Generals seventh. Apparently, the Generals don't remember the poll in question...

...An update on the NCAA's new 700 rule, courtesy the Dallas Herald-Examiner: 48 of 114 Southern Methodist football players scored less than 700 on the SAT. So much for being the Harvard of the South....

...And finally the moment has come for me to put the kiss of death on either the Patriots or Bears. Who will it be? Everybody and his sister knows the Bears have every advantage imaginable coming into this weekend's contest. But I'm wondering about Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon and his acupuncturist, though. But to tell the truth, I think I'm just looking for an excuse not to pick Chicago. Can't find a valid one, however; Chicago 17, New England 3. I hope I'm wrong....

Grapplers bounce back with two victories

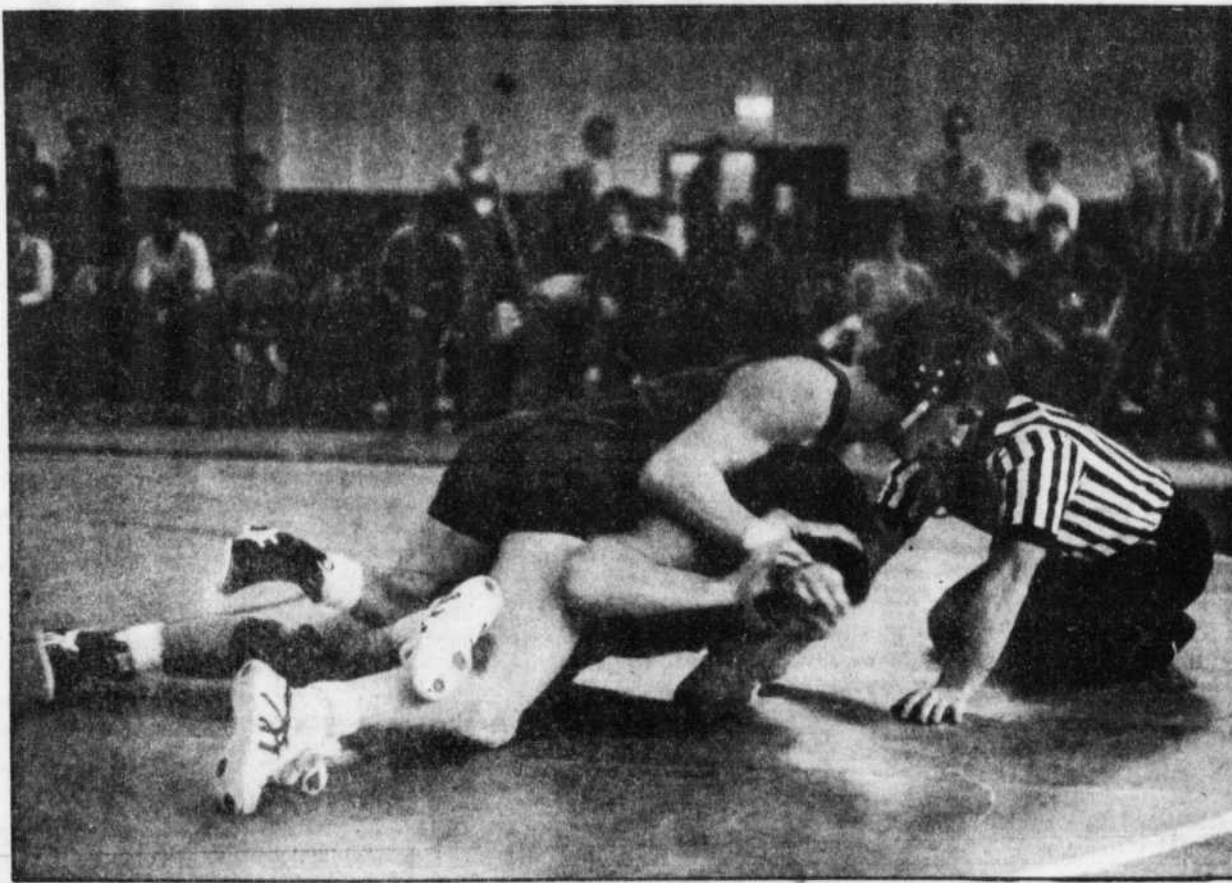
By CHARLES T. GAY
Staff Reporter

Bouncing back from their tough loss at the hands of Duke last Wednesday, the Washington and Lee grapplers registered back-to-back triumphs this week, defeating Davidson on Saturday and Virginia State last night.

The Generals' typically balanced attack led them to a 42-9 victory Saturday afternoon in the Warner Center. Sophomore Steve Castle (118), senior captain Brian Lifested (126), senior Win Phillips (167) and freshman Mark Robertson (158) registered falls, while senior co-captain Larry Anker (142) and freshman Rich Redfoot (177) added their decisions to the W&L tally.

The Generals likewise experienced little difficulty in whipping Virginia State at home, 44-12. W&L won the first eight bouts, including match wins by Lifested, Anker, Phillips and Redfoot, to secure their sixth victory in seven outings.

The Generals will compete in the W&L Invitational on Saturday, hosting Pfeiffer, Furman, Davidson, Hampden-Sydney, Elon and the University of the South.



Kevin McNamara works down his Davidson opponent on Saturday

By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Bowl

Continued from Page 1

season?" He added that the game might appear to be more exciting if there were not so much pre-game hype.

But hype is as much a part of any Super Bowl as the football itself, and this year's showdown is especially interesting because of the unique characters of the two teams. The Bears, who are making their first appearance in the Super Bowl, have made as many commercials and rock videos as they have touchdowns. Their lineup includes a 300-pound lineman/running back/receiver, a quarterback who defies his coach, the league's commissioner and logic, and what most in the know have called Prior to this weekend — the best running back never to make it to the Super Bowl, Walter Payton.

"I really respect that Payton guy," said W&L head football coach Gary Fallon. "I'd really like to see him win that Super Bowl."

Fallon's running back agreed. "I've been pulling for Walter Payton. He is a great runner and a great athlete," Weaver said.

The Patriots have garnered their share of a following over the last few weeks, too. They are the first team ever to win three consecutive road

games in the playoffs on their way to the Super Bowl. In fact, before this year they had never won a playoff game. It is that underdog status that has attracted many fans.

"It's exciting to watch a team that is supposed to lose but wins," said Sydney Marthinson, a junior dorm counselor. Marthinson cheered for the Washington Redskins during the regular season, but has supported the Patriots during the playoffs.

The Bears' favored status seems to be holding form at W&L, however. The Ninth Annual Evans Dining Hall Super Bowl Contest bears this trend out. Only eight of 37 entrants have sided with the Patriots.

Fallon said that if he were a betting man, then he would put his money on the Patriots. He said he believes the Patriots can beat the spread and that the injury-riddled McMahon might suffer an injury that will take him out of the game.

The coach jokingly added however, "He will probably have the greatest game of his life."

But even some Patriot fans are picking the Bears. Berents, who expects the Bears to win on Sunday, explains the New England fan's attitude: "The Patriots and the Red Sox are the same. We don't think that they are going to win but we hope that they do."

He added that with the Patriots, however, "he had been 'proven wrong to my satisfaction.'"

Watching the game, W&L style

Super Bowl fans who have not already made plans to watch the game will not have to search very long to find the party atmosphere. The General Headquarters will have three wide screen TVs set up. Many specials are slated on the menu before and during the championship game.

Complementing a Happy Hour that begins at 5 p.m. and continues until the game's end, the tavern will have specials on cheeseburgers and on the veal cutlet dinner. Fans will also find free popcorn. Other people have made plans around the Super Bowl. Evans Dining Hall will serve Sunday dinner from 4:45 to 5:15 sharp so that its employees will be able to watch most of the game. Students on the meal plan who prefer to have a box dinner instead of eating in Evans may sign up to have a box dinner by Friday at 1 p.m.

And for those looking for pre-game analysis of the Super Bowl, WLUR-FM (91.5) will present a special edition of the weekly radio show, "SportsTalk," on Sunday at 4 p.m.

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By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

For my next selection...

Junior Robert Allen Vienneau performs a solo piano recital for a packed Lee Chapel crowd Tuesday night. Vienneau, who performed works by Bach and Chopin,

has studied with Canadian pianist Irving Heller and is continuing his studies in Lexington with Timothy Gaylard. The recital was Vienneau's third in three years.

'Lysistrata' cast selected for stage

Staff Report

The Washington and Lee drama department has announced the full cast for its fifth production of the year, "Lysistrata." The play is set in Athens in 411 B.C. and concerns the women of Greece who have barricaded themselves from their husbands (and their beds) to try to put a stop to the Peloponnesian War.

Heading the cast as Lysistrata, the leader of the anti-war movement, is Associate Dean of the College Pamela Simpson. Her next-door neighbor and cohort in the movement, Kleonike, is played by freshman Jennifer Wise.

In other roles are freshman Susan Crouse as Myrrhine; senior Mark McConough as her husband, Kinesias; and freshman Lisabeth Fowler as Limpito, the leader of the Spartan delegation.

Taking the stage as leader of the men's chorus is senior Dave Marsh and the men's chorus is composed of senior Chris Gorman, James Leasure and freshman John Boller. The leader of the women's chorus is played by junior Valerie Kochey with Rita Leasure, freshman Sandra Boozer and freshman Delia Ford playing the parts of the women's chorus. Senior Chris Carmouche, a familiar face to theatergoers, portrays the Commissioner.

Other cast members are freshman Joe Caccamo, freshman Tony DeMartino, junior Tyler Carr and sophomore Stu Geisel as the four policemen, freshman Ellen Sigler as the Korinthian woman; freshman Martha Christian as the Boiotian woman; and freshman Katherine Nelligan as a Peloponnesian woman. John Boller again is seen as a Spartan Herald and Junior Greg Lunsford as the Spartan Ambassador.

"Lysistrata" will be playing Feb. 7-12 at the University Theatre, with shows at 8 each evening except for a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. The box office will open Feb. 3 and close Feb. 12. For more information, call the Theatre Office at 463-8637.

Lloyd's gets thumbs up after beers go bottoms up

By JAMIE BERGER and CHRIS KOMOSA
Food Critics

Deep within the heart of the Washington and Lee savant, the name invokes a love/hate relationship that even Freud wouldn't like to tackle. Since its inception in 1982, Lloyd's has become a required stop for the late-night partygoer or studymonger. The W&L sophisticate, wise in the ways of chow, will denounce Lloyd's in the morning and blissfully gorge there 12 hours later. Wishing to unlock the mysteries of this bizarre chow phenomenon, we entered Lloyd's with stomachs empty and wallets full.

Not wanting to leave any stone unturned, we decided to test the entire lunch and dinner menu. While Walt Devine, our Quality Control Officer, gave our order to an amazed cashier, we surveyed our surroundings.

The first wave of our food arrived and we eagerly dug in. Jamie had mixed feelings about his Big Quarter hamburger. The meat tasted good, but it was not very hot and the beef was of questionable origin. Lloyd is not skippy on his condiments, though, so the hamburger was quite filling and a reasonable substitute for anything McDonald's might have. (Let's hope William Perry doesn't read this.)

Chris had some complaints about his Bacon Cheeseburger. Firstly, the bacon proved a bit too crisp. Normally this would not be a big problem; however, we had a sneaky suspicion that it had been that crisp for the past 10 hours. Chris also noted that Lloyd had not yet perfected the art of melted cheese. In other words, it was cold. We would soon find that this trend toward lukewarm food would continue throughout the review.

Two darkhorses on the menu were the soup and the chili. The soup was a mish-mash of vegetables and meats. The customer gets lots of soup for the money — probably more than he will

be willing to eat. Unfortunately a large percentage of the soup is grease, so much so that our handy Ring-tum Phi Greasometer overloaded and blew up. Jamie suggested that a match be applied and we would have an interesting flambe. This soup may also be helpful if you run out of Crisco. We suggest, though, that the faint of heart not attempt this. Like Chunky soup, we weren't sure whether to eat it with a spoon, fork or nuclear disposal unit.

The chili, on the other hand, was pretty good. It was thick, with a healthy helping of meat. (Note: The helping was healthy. We're still not sure about the meat itself.)

Probably the biggest surprise of the evening was the fries. They were big and with just the right amount of salt, but they weren't very warm, which is a must for good fries. We weren't sure if this batch was a fluke or not. The onion rings caused some controversy. Jamie thought they were delicious, but Chris thought they were practically inedible.

If you plan on ordering the taco, you better tell them to hold everything except the lettuce. It was soggy, cold and generally uninspiring. Save your money.

And last we came to the chili dog. We drew straws and it was decided that Walter, our hapless Q.C.O., would try it. With a look of terror in his eyes, Walt opened the styrofoam box and brought forth the chili dog. Hand trembling, he brought it towards his mouth. "No, Walt, don't do it!" Chris yelled. Jamie bravely volunteered to do the dirty deed.

Jamie stared at the hot dog. He turned it around, but the other side was no better. Taking off his glasses so as to blur his vision, he opened his mouth and bit into the mystery meat. Ceremoniously, he proceeded to open the coffin-like box and wrote "R.I.P." on top. It wasn't until days later that Jamie could recount his experience. Mathematically, it was the equivalent of eating a null set.

After this meal we sat and thought

about our predicament. We still could not explain the mysterious allure of Lloyd's food. But then it came to us. There are two kinds of people who eat at Lloyds: the sober and the not-so-sober. Our mission was clear. Distasteful as it appeared, we would have to come back later that night as some of the not-so-sober, in order to get a full understanding.

Although it was Sunday evening, duty called, and we rushed to Kroger to purchase enough beer and malt liquor to ensure that our buzz would carefully re-create the state of mind of the average W&L partier.

Sometime between 4 and 5 a.m. we strolled into Lloyd's with a buzz beyond our wildest expectations. We ordered our food and were hypnotically drawn into the flashing, buzzing game room. A word to the wise: beware of the "Gauntlet" game. You will find yourself pouring your entire life savings into it, one quarter at a time. Only the arrival of our food saved us from this fate.

As we began to eat, it all became clear to us. The food was five star! The best we had ever eaten. Walter's bacon cheeseburger was divine. Jamie discovered that the Chicken Filet "fulfilled my life." The Fishburger tasted like it had jumped out of the ocean and onto Lloyd's grill and the cheeseburger was like a filet mignon. Most satisfying were the fries, which were inhaled in a manner that might be deemed unnatural.

Somehow, Lloyd's has perfected the art of making food that tastes exquisite after a few beers. This, combined with its being open 24 hours, makes for big late-night business. Does this mean that you should avoid Lloyd's without a buzz? No. You simply need to avoid some of the less-desirable items. Even with stomachs and brains paying the price the day after, we can still recommend Lloyd's to the W&L gentleman or lady who has a little money to blow.

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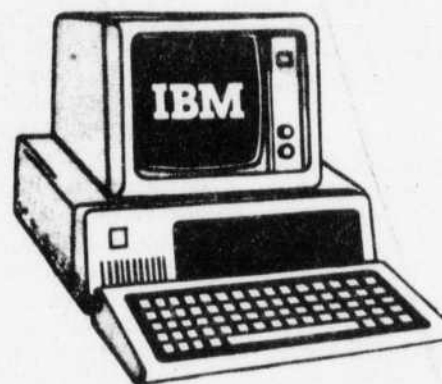
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