

Milk

Lewis a milk and cookies guy?

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IFC president against late Rush

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Your break weather

Florida: Sun

Vail: Snow

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 19

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 13, 1986



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

EC President John Lewis (third from right) with trustees in Northern Auditorium

Trustees vote not to divest; felon readmission studied

Board says divestment isn't the answer for apartheid

By MIKE ALLEN
 Executive Editor

An ancient adage warns the impetuous against cutting off their noses to spite their faces.

That was the reasoning the Board of Trustees used this weekend in deciding not to dispose of Washington and Lee's investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

The board said in an eight-page statement that although apartheid is reprehensible, monetary muscle is neither an appropriate nor necessarily an effective way to promote social change in the riot-ridden Republic of South Africa.

"The consensus in America and on the Board are that the South African policy of apartheid is unconscionable and intolerable," the statement said. "However, the consequences of divestment both on corporate behavior and upon South African policy are impossible to foresee." For that reason, the Board on Saturday reaffirmed its 1983 policy rejecting divestment.

"The role of an educational institution is to foster a dialogue ... and not take a doctrinaire position on any issue," explained trustee C. Royce Hough III of Jacksonville, Fla. "We should not use an investment portfolio as a weapon to achieve ends other than the health or well-being of the school."

See Divest, Page 4

Girard case sparks debate on rules for readmittance

By JIM STRADER
 Editor

The Board of Trustees last weekend discussed a possible change in University policy that would automatically deny readmission to convicted felons, University President John D. Wilson said.

The issue came to light following the readmission this winter of Gene Girard, who last summer was found guilty of cocaine possession. During the first week of the term, the Student Control Committee suspended Girard for the remainder of the academic year.

Wilson said the trustees discussed whether Girard should have appeared before the SCC at all, or instead should have been automatically denied readmission.

"The final question is whether or not the board could or should contemplate a policy that would deal with certain kinds of the most serious character failures in a categorical way," Wilson explained.

"An alumnus has written the board and said, 'A convicted felon should forfeit his right to attend Washington and Lee. This oughtn't be something that has to be adjudicated.'"

The matter was referred to the board's Executive Committee, which will study the question at a special meeting — likely in March — and report to the full board at its next meeting on May 24. The eight-member committee is

See Board, Page 4

Junior gets six months for cocaine possession

By JIM STRADER
 Editor

A Washington and Lee junior convicted of cocaine possession began serving six months in the Rockbridge County jail last night. He was sentenced Monday to five years in jail with all but half a year suspended.

Andrew Russell Putnam, an administration major from Wyoming, Ohio, was arrested March 31 with 30 milligrams of cocaine. He was convicted in Rockbridge County Circuit Court on Sept. 18, after being indicted by a grand jury Sept. 3.

At 4:40 p.m. yesterday, 20 minutes before Putnam's sentence officially was to begin, a woman drove him up to the jail. He went in with textbooks under his arm.

Putnam's attorney, Laurence A. Mann of Lexington, filed a motion asking that Putnam be permitted to leave jail during the day to attend classes.

A final decision on that motion has not been made, according to Circuit Court clerk D. Bruce Patterson, but, Patterson added, Putnam was granted permission to leave jail to take tests today and tomorrow.

In the pre-sentence recommendation filed at the Rockbridge County Courthouse, Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read asked that Putnam be given a sentence of 10 years in jail, the maximum that Virginia allows for the offense.

Read listed among his reasons for requesting that sentence the fact that while Putnam has been a student at W&L, a special grand jury was convened to handle drug investigations, numerous W&L students had been charged with drug offenses, and several have been convicted and sentenced.

By JASON LISI
 News Editor

The Executive Committee on Monday defeated a motion to appoint a non-voting minority member to the Student Control Committee.

The vote followed nearly an hour of discussion with representatives of the Minority Student Association and other students. Last week the EC moved to delay the vote a week in order to gather student opinion.

The motion was defeated 8-4 with



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Andrew Putnam enters the Rockbridge County Jail yesterday

"Enough is enough for our community!" the recommendation states, adding that one of the purposes of punishment is to deter others from committing similar offenses. Previous cases in Lexington had no effect on Putnam, Read said, despite their number while he has been at W&L.

Also listed in the report as reasons for imposing the maximum sentence are Putnam's refusal to cooperate

with law enforcement officials in their drug investigations, his admission to using drugs "socially" for an extended period of time, and a criminal record that includes a May 29 conviction in Lexington District Court for petty larceny, for which he received a five-day suspended jail sentence, and various traffic misdemeanors.

Reached Tuesday evening, Putnam had no comment on his case.

EC votes not to appoint minority

junior representatives Baltzer LeJeune and Michael Black; third-year law representative Joel Johnston and second-year law representative Bill Thompson voting for the position. Freshman representative Matt Bryant did not attend the meeting.

Supporters of the ad hoc non-voting minority member feel the position is necessary to provide a more "sensitive" viewpoint to the 13-member board in cases involving minority students as the defendant or victim.

Senior Bill Rhinehart, an MSA

representative who attended the meeting, said later he was upset with the vote. "I'm disappointed that the EC did not see the problems we're having at the University at this time," he said.

Rhinehart added that the effect of this decision will figure in next year's EC elections. "With minorities and women, we'll see some retribution at the polls," he said.

He added that minorities will try again next year to get their representative. "We're not going to let this thing die," he said.

Strader named Phi co-editor

Senior Jim Strader was named co-editor of The Ring-tum Phi this week, filling a vacancy created by the resignation of senior Cotton Puryear.

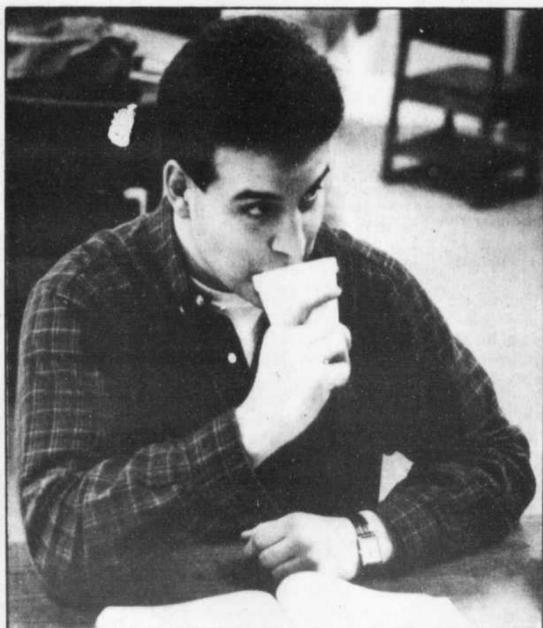
Strader, a senior from Mount Lebanon, Pa., had been the paper's news editor and is a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity. His professional experience includes work with radio stations KDKA in Pittsburgh and WREL in Lexington.

Puryear said in a letter that he was resigning "with great sorrow" but that recently he had "found it nearly impossible to do justice to my commitments to The Phi and to my other commitments outside The Phi."

Strader was appointed Sunday by the University Publications Board and becomes a member of that body.

Dippin'

Despite tobacco health warnings, students go smokeless



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Senior Michael Marr discards tobacco juices into a cup

By SIMON PEREZ
 Staff Reporter

Smokeless tobacco has been surrounded by many unanswered questions, but recently some answers have been found.

Recent studies have begun to show dangers of the use of smokeless tobacco. Among them are receding gums, loosened teeth, higher blood pressure, and tough white patches called leukoplakia forming on the tongue and cheeks.

Arden Christen, chairman of the preventative dentistry department at Indiana University, says the use of smokeless tobacco can cause visible damage "in as little as three to four months."

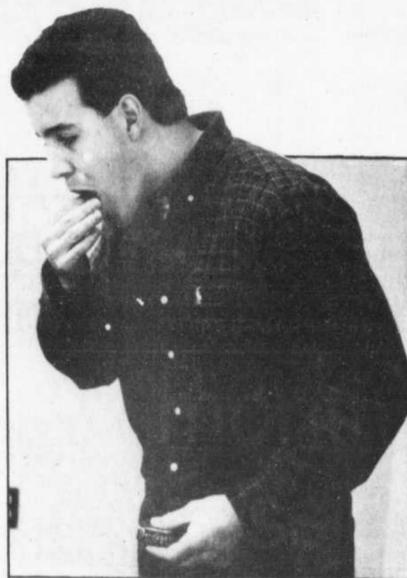
Although the link between cancer and the use of smokeless tobacco is not quite as clear as with cigarettes, doctors estimate that between 3 percent and 6 percent of leukoplakia become malignant.

Despite the fact these dangers are becoming more publicized, the amount of snuff sold in the United States is up 60 percent since 1978.

There are three categories of smokeless tobacco: chewing tobacco, which is placed between the cheek and gum; dry snuff, which is usually inhaled through the nose; and moist snuff, which is placed between the cheek and gum.

Jackie Henderson, supervisor of the purchasing of merchandise at the W&L Bookstore, says that normally five to six cans of snuff are bought each day, but the numbers increase during exam periods.

Most people use smokeless tobacco because it allows them to get the benefits of nicotine without having to light up a cigarette. Studies have shown that the nico-



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Just a pinch between the cheek and gums ...

tine level in the blood is higher in the users of smokeless tobacco than in the blood of smokers.

Jon Missert, a sophomore, says that he "dips" because it tastes good, helps him stay awake, and helps him relax.

Missert said that although the use of smokeless tobacco might be offensive to some people, it's better than smoking because the fumes from cigarettes do "damage to others as well."

INSIDE

*The Board of Trustees played "Name that House" last weekend, christening the planned residence hall and renaming the MSA house on Lee Avenue, page 4

*The Generals' basketball team crushed Emory University last night, page 5

W&L seeks two grants

By JIM STRADER
Editor

In an effort to continue development of the Washington and Lee curriculum, administrators are preparing proposals designed to obtain major grants in two areas of study, according to Dean of the College John W. Elrod.

The grants being sought are from the Pew Foundation of Philadelphia and would be used to strengthen the foreign language program and re-equip the science laboratories, according to Elrod.

The decision to apply for the two available grants follows a study of several areas of the curriculum that was undertaken in various stages since last spring. Four committees, including the one studying the foreign languages, presented reports to Elrod last week.

The others were committees studying the establishment of a Russian studies program, further development of the "Capstone" program of advanced learning, and enhancement of the fine arts.

Elrod said it was not feasible to continue with all of the programs at this time, but added that none of the studies has been discontinued.

W&L was among 30 liberal arts colleges invited by the Pew Foundation to apply for the grant Elrod said would be used for the language program.

Included in this technology, Elrod said, is the integration of computers in language instruction through the addition to the lab of microcomputers and various software programs.

The Romance language department had already begun computer-assisted instruction on a small scale, using programs developed by Professors Russell C. Knudson and Kathy Jo Koberstein.

Knudson chaired the committee that evaluated the development of these programs at W&L and has been asked to continue studying the issue with Professors H. Laurent Boetsch and Robert B. Youngblood.

Youngblood said the competition for the grant is among schools of W&L's stature that range from New England to North Carolina. Of the 30 schools applying, Youngblood said 15 will receive grants.

"We're in very good company," Youngblood said. "We think we have a very good chance."

Among the changes he hopes can be brought about if the grant is awarded, Youngblood listed the use of computers for certain rote chores of language training, like vocabulary drills.

A program of special interest to Youngblood is the use of computers for writing term papers. He said this would assist students in his literature seminars at the advanced level.

The other grant proposal the University is submitting, also to the Pew Foundation, is to fund the purchase of science equipment that has become out-of-date over the years, Elrod said.

Elrod explained that science laboratory equipment was neglected at W&L when it was financially necessary to choose between improving equipment and adding members to the faculty.

The study of the science department problems began last summer, Elrod said, and is continuing under the direction of geology Professor Edgar W. Spencer.

Spencer said the grant would allow W&L to take a leading position in the sciences among schools of its size. "We're hoping to have facilities at Washington and Lee that you wouldn't find at most liberal arts schools," Spencer said.



David Lewis (left) talks with freshman Paul Eyerly in Graham-Lees Dormitory

David Lewis: milk, not beer

By SYDNEY MARTINSON
Staff Reporter

Dormitory counselor David D. Lewis says he's "never had a sip of alcohol" and has never smoked in his life.

A typical student? Hardly. But that doesn't bother Lewis, a senior from Richmond.

"In high school, I kind of got the rap that I was the only guy who drank milk instead of beer, and I thought it was cool to be different," he said last week.

Many people around campus agree that he is different. Athletic Director William D. McHenry, for example, described Lewis as "one of the neatest kids I've ever known at W&L."

Lewis says he chose Washington and Lee because he recognized that a small school would have more opportunities for involvement — opportunities he seems to have made the most of. He is an assistant head dormitory counselor, president of W&L's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a captain of the varsity swimming and the varsity water polo teams and a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

A biology major, Lewis places consistently on the dean's list and was inducted into Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-medical honor society.

Of all his activities, Lewis said FCA is his favorite, "because it's different from everything else." But he worries that students stereotype those who participate in

FCA. "Here, some people go, 'Oh, FCA — what are you — religious?' and it's really not like that."

Yet Lewis does not hesitate to say how important his faith is to him, contending that it affects everything he does. "I'm always asking, 'Am I doing what is right for me?'" he said.

Corky Mauzy, a senior who works with Lewis as vice president of FCA and is also a dorm counselor said: "He's always in a good mood... He's a cheerful person and that tends to rub off on people."

"He's real easy to work with — maybe too easy, because he tends to take over and do it," he added.

Lewis admitted he sometimes has a difficult time delegating responsibilities. "I kind of like to do everything myself because I like to do it right," he said.

The high standards Lewis sets for himself are not always popular with others. Richard Grace, a freshman on his hall, said that, "right now, a lot of freshmen and myself might not agree with his strict rules, but, later on, I guess we'll realize that he's just doing his job."

Lewis said he is secure with the way he handles his responsibilities. He said he's "very much an optimist," and that a "total positive attitude makes all the difference."

He is now in the process of applying to various medical schools.

"I don't hope that my future is going to go right," he said. "I know if I keep going and doing the things I'm doing, everything will fall into place."

STU may expand to utilities

By DANIEL BUNCH
Staff Reporter

The Student Telephone Union is now considering expanding its guarantees of students' phone bills to include utilities, according to STU Chairman Tom O'Brien.

If there is sufficient interest, STU will add a program for student customers of Virginia Electric and Power Co. for the 1986-87 academic year.

O'Brien said Veppo currently charges a \$150 deposit for full electricity dwellings and \$75 for dwellings that get some of their power from gas. Under the STU plan, students who pay a \$10 membership fee will have their deposits waived and have a limited liability of \$200 — meaning STU will cover up to \$200 of a student's delinquent bill without the student having his electricity turned off.

O'Brien said he will distribute a questionnaire in the spring to determine interest in the program. He said he will go ahead with the program if about 500 students express interest. O'Brien expects that that many students will want to join.

"A lot of girl sophomores will be living outside of University housing next year," he said.

O'Brien said there is a successful utility assistance program at James Madison University and he thinks one can work at Washington and Lee even though it is a much smaller school.

Last year, STU tried a deposit program for cable television that was unsuccessful. O'Brien said students opted to just pay the small amount of the cable deposit.

SAC to study idea of deferred Rush

By PETER BOATNER
Staff Reporter

Would deferring fraternity Rush until after Christmas break be beneficial for Washington and Lee fraternities and for the University as a whole? There are pros and cons on both sides of the question, and a study underway by the Student Affairs Committee is trying to sort them out.

The study will consist of a survey of all W&L students and will include information from schools similar to W&L about their experiences with different forms of Rush.

Some people on campus already have their minds made up, though.

Law Professor Andrew McThenia, for instance, thinks a deferred Rush would "benefit the ideal of fraternities" by giving the houses more time to pick the right kind of people for their house.

McThenia, a W&L alumnus, said that as a member of the coeducation Steering Committee last year he recommended that the committee push for a deferred Rush.

the other hand, fears that deferred Rush would create 12 weeks of informal Rush during the fall semester, draining the houses financially and creating tension between them.

"Fraternities here are unique in their friendliness and we don't want to destroy that," said Hayne.

The IFC has recommended against deferring Rush in a report to the SAC.

McThenia disagrees. "A substantial number of people don't want to belong to the fraternity system, and some — i.e., women — can't belong," McThenia said.

"Those who don't participate in Rush are treated as second-class citizens." He called that a "very strong message, and the wrong one," to be sending freshmen early in the year.

Delayed Rush would give freshmen a chance to build a sense of community before dividing between fraternity members and independents, according to McThenia.

The SAC's survey, and its recommendation on a deferred Rush program, should be done sometime near the end of the term.

Several Virginia schools have successful delayed Rush programs.

Hampden-Sydney College has formal Rush during November, with bids given out in January. After two weeks of "no contact" between fraternities and freshmen at the beginning of the term, informal contact is allowed until Rush begins.

"Upperclass fraternity members like the system because they like more time to look at freshmen," said Jamie Curry, IFC president in Farmville. "Everyone is comfortable with the system."

Drew Lewis, dean of students at Hampden-Sydney, is also pleased with the system. Its big advantage, he said, is that it "has helped us tremendously develop a residence life program." Freshmen participate in school activities, such as intramural sports as a class rather than as pledges.

"It's made it easier for freshmen not in fraternities not to feel left out," Lewis said.

Rush at Hampden-Sydney was moved to January about 10 years ago, Lewis said, and there was initial hostility from the fraternities. They feared higher financial costs and fewer pledges.

Neither of these came about, according to Lewis. Fraternity mem-

bership has stayed between 50 and 60 percent. Also, fewer pledges drop out because of grade problems, he said.

William and Mary College, with 34 percent of its men in 11 fraternities, has formal Rush in the first week of the second semester. In addition, each house is allowed six non-alcoholic parties, called "smokers," in the first semester, to which all men are invited. Formal Rush is not dry.

William and Mary IFC President Ed Grisson says their system gives freshmen a chance to pick the house they want to Rush, and had been used for about 10 years. "The system will not change in the future," Grisson said.

The University of Virginia Greek system, on the other hand, comes under continual pressure to move its Rush to the second semester, according to Will Callaway, U.Va.'s IFC president.

U.Va., which has 38 fraternities and 32 percent of the undergraduate men belonging to them, has a four-week Rush that begins the third week of school. According to Callaway, the reasons for keeping Rush in the fall are mainly financial, with the houses needing the input of pledge dues.

Also, says Callaway, "it takes at



JAIMIE HAYNE

Phi Beta Kappa selects 22

By PAUL FOUTCH
Editor

Twenty-one undergraduates and one 1985 graduate have been elected into Washington and Lee's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Psychology Professor David G. Elmes, W&L's chapter president, said the Executive Committee of the chapter, made up of the faculty officers, examined the transcripts of potential members before opening the vote up to the general membership, which includes students chosen last year and faculty members.

The 17 seniors selected are: Chris Alevisatos, Larry Anker, Erich Anspach, Hugh Black, Barry Funkhouser, Pat Hayden, Lester Johnson, David Kelly, Trey Kinder, Steve Losquadro, Mike McAlevey, Frank McQuillen, Ron Moody, Nelson Patterson, Gerald Shepherd, Bart Smith and Chris Wilson.

The juniors are James Barker, Thomas Boyd, Gilbert Ladd and Jeff Mandak.

The 1985 graduate selected is Banks Chamberlain. Elmes said that Chamberlain last year must have had excellent winter and spring terms.

NEWS BRIEFS

Freshman injured in highway accident with tractor-trailer

Staff Reports

A freshman was injured Sunday evening in an auto accident when her car was rear-ended by a tractor-trailer on Interstate 81 at Natural Bridge.

Mary Anne Loftin, 18, of Winston-Salem, N.C. was admitted to Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital in fair condition following the 6 p.m. accident in which her 1981 Volkswagen Rabbit was spun around and rolled over in the median strip of the highway.

According to State Police Sgt. John O'Neil, the driver of the truck was charged with reckless driving.

Loftin was brought to the hospital by Trooper J.L. Hines who classified her injuries on his official report as "class 2" on a four-point scale, which indicates bleeding wounds or visual signs of injury.

O'Neil said that class 1 is the most serious "and that's when you're dead."

A hospital spokeswoman was not able to comment on Loftin's injuries or current status, but freshman Elizabeth S. Miles, who lives next door to Loftin in Gilliam Dormitory, said Loftin was expected to be released today.

Visiting students report thefts

Last week's General Headquarters band was "wild Kingdom" — just a little too wild for two visiting

women's college students.

Francesca DiRico, a Sweet Briar College sophomore told Lexington police her purse was stolen from in front of GHQ at about 11:30 p.m. The \$200 purse contained an airline ticket, American Express and Citgo credit cards and \$100 cash.

Equally unfortunate was Kimberly Baker, a Mary Baldwin College freshman who left her purse under the front seat of her locked Chevette, which was parked in front of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

She told police that when she returned from GHQ, she discovered someone had broken into her car and stolen a \$55 wallet containing \$20 in cash.

Also this week, a student reported damage to his car.

Sophomore Carl McKay's Chevrolet Blazer suffered an estimated \$2,000 in damage when the windshield and a side window were knocked out while it was parked in the campus parking lot known as "the Corral."

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton said there are no leads or suspects in any of the cases.

Applications down for next year

The admissions office has received 2,375 applications as of Feb. 11, for the 1986-87 school year, down 215 from the same date last year.

"We're a little behind last year," said Mrs. Julia M. Kozak, assistant director of admissions.

"We're still getting a few in every day," added Kozak. She said that they would still be accepting applications for a short time.

The applications received have not been entered into the computer system, so a breakdown of the applications will not be available until after Washington Holiday.

—Sean Bugg

Registration follows break

Registration for spring term will be the first week after break. Seniors are to register with their advisers on Monday, juniors on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday and freshmen on Thursday. A late registration fee will be assessed against all students who have not registered by Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Dorm counselors named

Dormitory Counselors for next year have been chosen. Junior Jeff Mandak will be head dorm counselor. Juniors Joe Krastel, Sydney Marthinson, Jodi Ringland, Bobby Wilson and Paul Youngman will be assistant head counselors.

Reappointed dorm counselors are second-year law student Dandrea Miller and juniors Terri Amernick, Greg Barrow, Donna DeBonte, Mat Laws, Shayam

Menon, Corky Parkinson and Chris Talley.

Other appointments are second-year law student James Humphreys; first-year law students Rebecca Buehler and Terri Ann Moore; Juniors Tim McMahon, Steven Pockrass, Brandt Sargner, and Eric Turner; sophomores Mark Chiappara, Craig Garneau, John Gorlowski, Jeff Harwood and Joseph Nuckols; and freshmen Marion Herring and Valerie Pierson.

The alternate counselors are David Hellberg, Michael Longshore, Mark Moore and Robert Ryan; and freshmen Jennifer Bray, Marie Kothman and Julia Sheppard.

Professor nominated for award

Journalism Professor Ronald H. MacDonald was recently nominated for an award by the National Association of Television Program Executives at the NATPE's annual convention in New Orleans.

MacDonald was one of three producers from across the nation nominated in the category of short subjects. The award went to WBIR-TV in Knoxville.

MacDonald was nominated for a documentary he produced titled "Scenic Overlooks." The documentary was an in-depth portrait of points of interest along the Blue Ridge Parkway. The documentary was produced by WDBJ-TV in Roanoke in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the parkway.

MacDonald joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1969 after a long career in broadcast journalism.

Divest

Continued from Page 1

Hough chaired the three-member committee the board formed in May in response to a petition signed by a group of 342 students, faculty and staff members that called itself the Washington and Lee Campaign Against Apartheid.

The trustees' statement said that on Dec. 31, 18 percent — \$13.5 million — of the University's \$74 million portfolio was invested in American corporations with interests in South Africa.

Of the 27 companies, all but one have agreed to abide by the Sullivan Principles, a set of racially progressive employment practices designed by the Rev. Leon H. Sulli-

van, a Baptist minister from Philadelphia. The one non-subscribing firm "maintains in South Africa only a small office of sales representatives from the United States," the statement said.

The Board decision was opposed by W&L's only South African student, junior Mierwhaan Manan of Cape Town, who said the South African government uses "American money to exploit blacks."

Since April, students across the nation have organized rallies, marches and sit-ins to protest college investments in South Africa-related firms. During a University of Virginia Board of Visitors meeting last month, for example, students built shanties at the foot of the Rotunda to symbolize the South African slums. One lean-to carried the slogan "Death or Divestment."

Board

Continued from Page 1

chaired by Wilson and also includes Rector James M. Ballengee and the chairmen of the board's six other committees.

Wilson said Student Body President John B. Lewis was asked about the Girard case at Friday's Campus Life Committee meeting. Lewis also sat in on the full session of the board Saturday.

Lewis reported at Monday's Student Body Executive Committee meeting that many trustees had asked "basically what the hell was going on" with the Honor System, and added without elaboration that he had done his best to tell them.

In other action, the board voted to raise tuition for next year by 7 percent to \$7,600 from this year's \$7,100. Inflation for the last year has been between 3 and 4 percent.

In addition, the board was updated on the search for a replacement for retiring Commerce School Dean Edward C. Atwood Jr.

Wilson said the original list of 120 candidates for the position has been narrowed to between 10 and 15 finalists. The list includes both members of the W&L faculty and outside applicants, according to Wilson.

The board also approved a change to its by-laws shortening the term for a trustee to five from six years, "giving more people an opportunity to serve on the board," Wilson said. The change does not affect the tenure of current trustees.

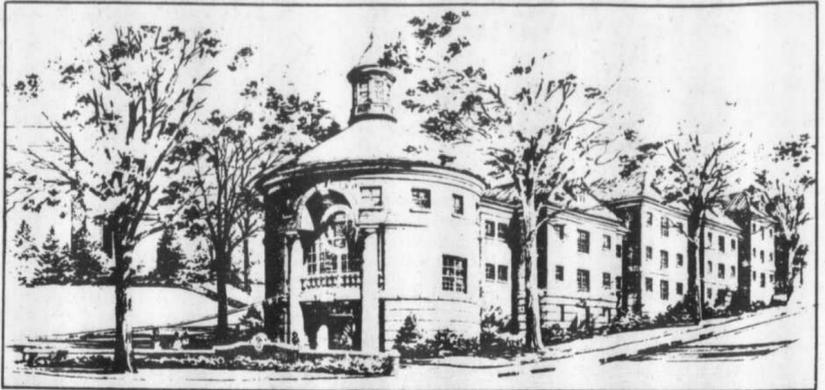
Name that house

Hall to be named for ex-president

The residence hall under construction on Nelson and Washington Streets will be named for Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee from 1930 to 1959. The Board of Trustees approved the naming of the hall for Gaines during its recent winter meeting.

"Dr. Gaines guided the University through periods of growth and prosperity, and times of war and controversy," said President John D. Wilson. "It is fitting and appropriate that the trustees have chosen to honor Dr. Gaines by giving his name to this major new building."

Gaines, who died on the last day of 1963 at his home in Lexington at the age of 71, became president while the country was in the grips of the Great Depression. At a time when many colleges and universities were fighting to survive, W&L



An artist's conception of the planned Gaines Residence Hall

Marcellus Wright Cox and Smith Architects

continued to grow under Gaines' hand.

A native of South Carolina, Gaines received degrees from Richmond College (now University), the University of Chicago, Duke University and Columbia

University. He taught English at Mississippi State and served as president of Wake Forest College before becoming president of W&L at age 38.

Gaines Residence Hall, scheduled for occupancy in September

1987, will house 249 students. A corner gate house, a principal architectural feature of the \$8.1 million building, will provide a large multi-purpose lounge area to be used for lectures, meetings and musical programs.

House renamed for first black student

The Board of Trustees voted last weekend to rename the house at 10 Lee Ave. in Lexington after John Chavis, the first black to attend W&L. The house, which is owned by the University, currently houses members of the Minority Student Association and serves as the MSA Cultural Center.

A widely respected teacher and minister in the Presbyterian Church, Chavis attended Liberty Hall Academy in 1795 after study-

ing at Princeton College in New Jersey. He later moved to North Carolina, where he opened several schools and continued preaching and writing until his death in 1838.

"We are very pleased with the trustees' decision to name the house after Mr. Chavis," said Anece McCloud, associate dean of students for minority affairs. The house will now be known as the "Chavis House."



The Chavis House, where MSA members live

By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

CLASSIFIEDS

GENERAL NOTES

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity and the nation's largest Greek organization, will be holding an organizational meeting in Room 109 of the Washington and Lee Student Center on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m.

The deadline for applications for a six-week summer school program at Oxford University in England is March 1. The program

is run by a group of universities in Virginia, of which Washington and Lee is one. Information and applications are available in Dean Simpson's office, Washington Hall.

Any student wishing to spend one semester or an entire year at The School of African and Oriental Studies of the University of London, England, please see Professor Roger Jeans or Professor Porter in the department of history before the April vacation.

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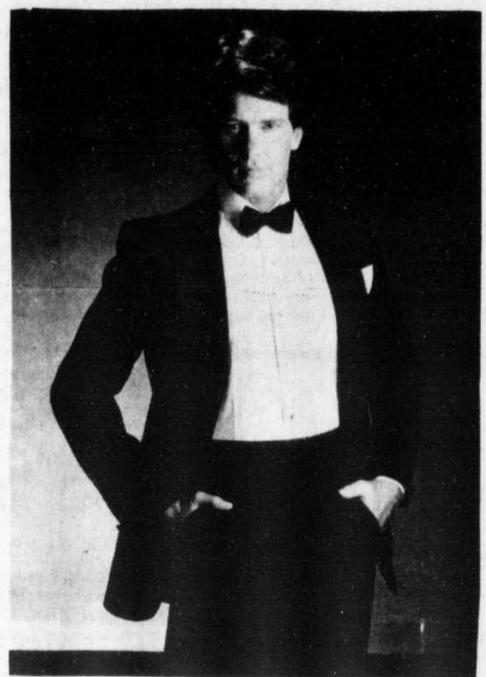
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Cagers win two; ODAC race close

By DAVID EMRICH
Assistant Sports Editor

After stumbling over the weekend against arch-rival Roanoke, the Washington and Lee basketball Generals finished the week fast with wins over Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Eastern Mennonite and non-conference opponent Emory.

The week's events all point to tomorrow night's contest in Maryville, where the Generals will go looking for a seeded berth in the conference tournament. A win against Maryville, who fell to W&L 67-62 on Jan. 14, would raise the Generals' conference mark to 8-6, virtually ensuring a finish among the conference's top four teams for W&L. The top four teams in the ODAC are awarded the home-court advantage for the first round of the conference tournament, which is set to begin on Tuesday.

At the present time, according to ODAC and W&L Sports Information Director Mark Mandel, all the teams — with the exceptions of conference-leader Emory and Henry and cellar-dweller Bridgewater — are so close that it is impossible to tell which teams will finish in the top four.

In the event of a tie in the standings, the teams that are tied are awarded points based on the strength of the opponent — for their conference wins. The teams are then ranked by the amount of points they have.

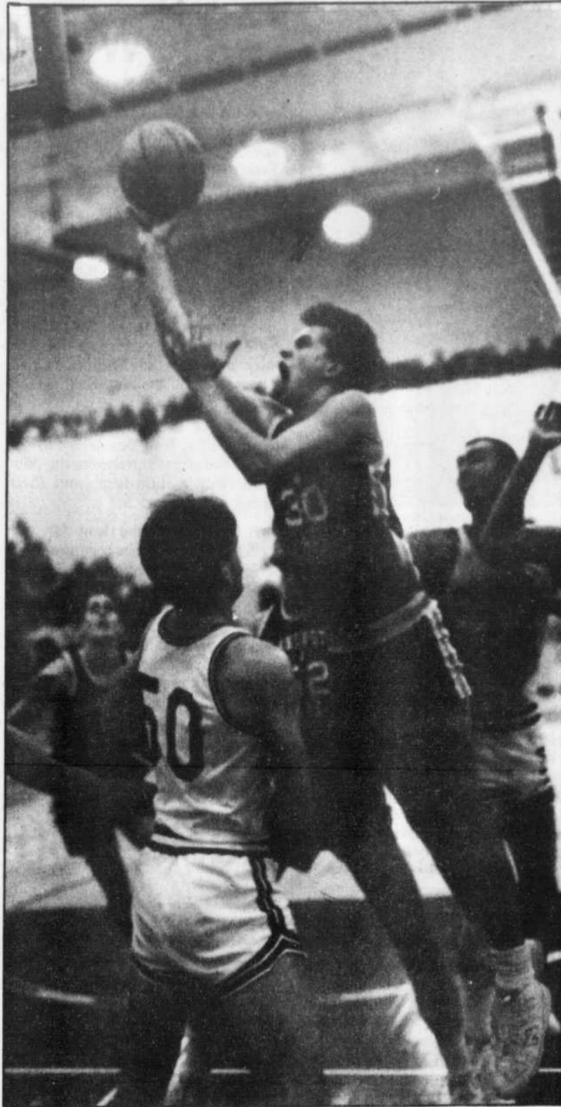
Back on the hardwood, the Generals avenged an early season 61-58 loss to Emory in a resounding manner, thumping the Eagles, 73-37, in the Warner Center last night.

Tuesday, the Generals were forced to go into overtime to defeat the Royals of Eastern Mennonite after being ahead by as many as 10 points in the first half. The Generals got the points when they needed them in the must-win situation, defeating the Royals 83-81 in the Warner Center.

W&L got the overtime win when Steve Sklenar took a bounce pass from Fred Bissinger, wheeled into the lane and softly dropped in the gamewinner.

Last Saturday, the Generals dropped a tough conference road game to Roanoke, 59-56. W&L led most of the way and held the lead at halftime by virtue of a nine-and-a-half minute Maroon dry spell.

Jeff Harralson was the leading scorer for W&L with 17.



By Paul Foutch/The Ring-tum Phi

Steve Sklenar goes up in traffic against Roanoke

ODAC STANDINGS

Emory and Henry	9-3
Roanoke	7-5
Lynchburg	7-6
Washington and Lee	7-6
Eastern Mennonite	7-7
Maryville	6-6
Hampden-Sydney	6-7
Bridgewater	1-11

Thursday: Roanoke at Lynchburg.

Friday: Washington and Lee at Maryville, Bridgewater at Emory and Henry.

Saturday: Bridgewater at Maryville, Roanoke at Emory and Henry.

Swimmers drown Tribe, prepare for Tri-States

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's swim team finished off their dual-meet season Saturday with a decisive victory over William and Mary, 70-36. The team ends the season with a 7-4 record and now begins preparations for the Tri-State Championships that will be held at W&L on February 20-22.

As has been characteristic of the Generals' victories, the team struck quickly, gaining an early lead from which their opponents could not recover.

"Once again, we got off to a quick start. They were a team who didn't think they could beat us and we never opened the door for them," commented head coach Page Remillard.

Remillard pointed out that the meet was an important indicator for the team as they approach the Championships.

"The challenge was to try to get

back to those times that they had before Christmas...and we were able to do that almost to the man. And that is where you want to be right before the big events," Remillard said.

Key performers this past week include senior Chris Hope who Remillard said is advancing by great strides. Remillard also praised both captains, senior David Lewis, whose times are already down to those when shaved and tapered and Tim Stanford, whose battle with the flu now appears to be completely over, allowing for what should be an outstanding showing by Stanford in the Tri-State Championships.

While the long period of extensive training is now only a memory for the swimmers, an equally crucial aspect of their season, the taper, is now underway. During the taper, the swimmers train at shorter distances, though with greater intensity.

As training during the taper is similar to a race, the swimmers now have a greater awareness of where they are in their training. Because swimmers now know immediately if

their training is on schedule or not, the taper can be a frustrating ordeal for the swimmer.

"The taper is as much mental as it is physical," stated Remillard.

Though the Generals appear to be currently hitting their stride, they will be up against stiff competition in the meet. Fairmont State, who won the title last year over W&L by 150 points, again looks to be the favorite and the Generals are in no way ensured the second-place finish they took last year.

"I think they [Fairmont State] are going to have to miss their taper. And we will have to hit ours. It really comes down to what percentage of your team hits their taper," Remillard said.

In response to queries as to the possibility of additional qualifiers, for national championships, Remillard said that the team has learned not to look too far ahead as they did against Shepherd. But he added, "We hope to have additional qualifiers and there certainly is the possibility, the rest is up to the swimmers."



MOOSE HERRING

Grapplers split tri-meet, head to regional with optimism

By CHARLES T. GAY
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's wrestling squad ended its dual season by splitting a pair of matches at Washington and Jefferson last Saturday. The split closes the W&L season mark at 9-2. The Generals punished Gannon, 35-13, but dropped a heartbreaker to the hosts, W&J, 20-19.

The Generals experienced little difficulty in besting Gannon. Co-captains Brian Lifested and Larry Anker

(142), Mark Robertson (158), Win Phillips (167), Rich Redfoot (177) and Dan Fales (heavyweight) all emerged from their bouts victorious. Phillips won by fall and Steve Castle got things going with a forfeit win at 118 pounds.

The only usual starter who had trouble was George Loupassi, who lost but redeemed himself against the host Presidents.

W&L's performance against W&J was just shy of the mark. The Generals lost despite taking five of

the 10 bouts with the Presidents. Anker, Robertson, Redfoot and Loupassi won by decision and Castle won by default.

The W&L grapplers now head to the Eastern regional, set for this weekend at Trenton State in New Jersey. Head Coach Gary Franke was cautiously optimistic about the Generals' chances at the regionals.

"We're looking forward to going up there and qualifying some Generals," said the Generals' mentor whose W&L teams have piled up a 44-8-1 record over the last four

seasons.

He admitted however, "that it's hard to say just how we'll do," he said. "I hope we're prepared enough over the season — mentally, as well as physically."

Franke also indicated that Anker, who has wrestled all season at 142 pounds, will cut weight to 134 for the regional to give the senior a better chance at qualifying for national championships.

But Franke also added: "We have an outstanding opportunity to qualify all around."

All-star hype



TIME
OUT....
By Mike
Stachura

...I think we need more post-season or in-season all-star (well, more or less all-star) games. They're so much fun (yeah, right), and what with the success of the NBA and NHL mid-season classics (and let us not forget their progeny, such as the Slam Dunk contest and the NBA Old-Timers Classic) the way things are going, the all-star game is going to be the father of more spin-offs than "All in the Family."

Let me see: The possibilities for alternative, mixed-bag, meaningless, mega-buck contests just begin to flow now that they've let has-beens ... oh, excuse me, greats of the game ... into all-star games/shows.

Oh sure, they're fun, these meaningless games. But that was when there were only four games (one for baseball, one for basketball, one for football and one for hockey). But things have gotten out of hand. That NBA old-timers game Saturday night was a mite silly. And there were more than a few times I wondered if the old birds were going to have heart attacks. But other than that trivial concern, the games themselves are plain ugly. I mean, if I wanted to remember the good old days of Hondo Havlicek, I'll call CBS, ask them for some tapes and rent a VCR. Watching Havlicek — in his late 40s — run up and down the court is like, well, watching somebody in his late 40s run up and down the court.

Very little can be done to improve my image of these legends of the game. But when I see them gathered as a bunch of balding, paunchy, old men, I'm thinking, "Hell, I could dribble circles around that old geezer...Oh, that's Bob Cousy ... You mean that old guy was a star at one time?"

Even though it may have been a good idea at one time, as a one-time event, it ought to have dawned on the clowns who promote these circuses that it just isn't going to be all that exciting. Look what they did at the first one of these "I Remember When" games, baseball's Crackerjack Classic. They played it on a football field and slid in the fences so we suckers in the adoring public could ooh and ahh when Hammerin' Hank Aaron displayed that old form.

Yet, the fun with these All-Star shows doesn't stop there. We have to have a Slam Dunk contest, too. And a Home Run contest. How about an All-Star sneaker contest? Can you see it? Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan and the entire Boston Celtics team being judged by an expert panel including Gloria Vanderbilt, Halston and, oh, why not, Jack Nicholson.

On top of these in-season or post-season jokes, we also have your out-of-season clashes of the titans or near-titans. Come again? Oh, yeah. Haven't you heard of the Pizza Hut All-Star Softball Game? That's where baseball's best play softball in Florida in February. Excitement to no end, I'll bet.

Understand me, I've got no gripe with the charities these games benefit. But somehow, I don't think all the money brought in from these games benefits charities. If the NBA or NFL is so concerned about improving its public image, why not ask the players to take a percentage out of their salaries as contributions to a children's clinic. The point is we don't need these games. They're silly, 99 percent of the time boring, and always more trouble than they're worth (and I haven't even mentioned the possibility for career-threatening injuries).

Seems to me these are all team games we're talking about here. The all-star concept detracts from that. Let's see if we can remember to talk about players and teams rather than all-stars....

...Trekking through the slush and muck along the Colonnade, some quick thoughts. Hoops: If they're on, they're better than anyone in the conference. Wrestling and swimming: Good luck at upcoming championships taking place over break. Track: Watch for another indoor ODAC title....

...Imagine a U.S. Davis Cup team without John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors or a McEnroe-Peter Fleming doubles team. That's what we've got for the March 7-9 tie with Ecuador. So much for having someone you can depend on....

...Larry Holmes says he and Michael Spinks are going to do it all over again in April. I always knew he would find a way to bow out gracefully....

...Let me suggest these squads as NCAA action begins to heat up: Carolina's state. Duke, N.C. State and of course the Tar Heels will be there in the ACC and beyond. Georgia Tech has nearly completed its folding act. Others of interest: Notre Dame (Syracuse win was first over a top 10 team for a Digger squad this late in the season since 1981, a final four year), UNLV, St. John's and Bradley....

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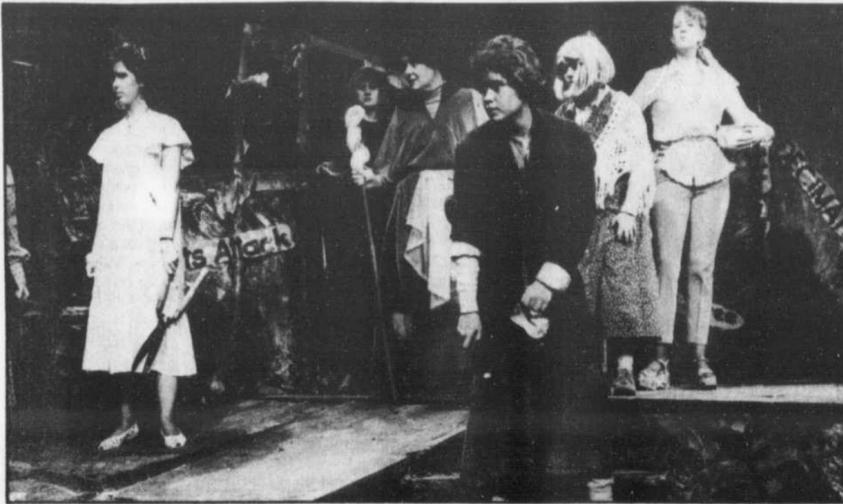
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"Lysistrata" cast members negotiate for the end of the war

By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Sex comedy is a hit

By JOHN PENSEC
Theater Critic

Sex and drinking conjure up images more of fraternity parties than of ancient Greece. This could change after the University Theatre produced "Lysistrata" this past week. Aristophanes' comedy about the Peloponnesian War opened last Friday, closed Wednesday and entertained audiences the entire time. It starred Associate Dean of the College Pamela H. Simpson in the title role. Under Lysistrata's direction, the women of Athens and Sparta decide to withhold sexual favors from the men until peace is declared. Because of this, "Lysistrata" is intended to be sexually explicit and may not have appealed to everyone. It must be remembered however, that Aristophanes meant "Lysistrata" to be crude. Audiences have found the play offensive since it was first performed. But by being so, it draws attention to the problems of war in an unusual way. Character portrayal was wonderful. Lexington is not the most liberal-minded city around, but under the direction of Al Gordon, the play

seemed to understand and work with this potential problem. Senior Mark McDonough portrayed perhaps the most memorable of the male characters. He played Myrrhine's husband and was terrific as he pleaded with Myrrhine to sleep with him. Simpson brought Lysistrata to life, and she obviously enjoyed doing it. However, it must be realized that many people went to see the play because she was in it. One of W&L's deans in a sex comedy? What would Lee have said about it? I am sure he would have enjoyed, if not agreed with, the scene between Simpson and the Athenian Commissioner of Public Safety, played by senior Chris Carmouche. It was a fight to the finish with the women on one side and the men on the other. The relish with which both performers yelled at each other made it a true battle between the sexes. There was a good relationship between the audience and the actors. The actors obviously enjoyed their parts and were relaxed in their performances, and this had its effect on the audience. For those who found the play crude, the second act should have

been the play's saving grace. While no less raunchy, it did include the chorus speaking directly to the audience. The chorus discussed the problems of war that span centuries and are not restricted to one era. While good points were made, it was unfortunate that no invitation was issued to the audience to participate in what could have been a volatile confrontation. The play is set in ancient Greece, but was definitely updated, unless a chapter of NOW existed in Athens at the time. Actors costumed as Afghan rebels, misplaced flower children and Jane Fonda imitators gave the play a sense of the present. It also added a sense of hilarity, as did a Rambo poster and a sign declaring "Bears Beat Patriots." The message of the play, that war destroys not only countries but also families, is one that spans the centuries and should have been taken into account while viewing the performance. The play is funny, and it is serious. In this aspect it is a mirror of life. Everyone involved should be commended. Comedy is hardwork, and the success of "Lysistrata" shows them to be workaholics.

'Chow Hounds' sub-merge

By JAMIE BERGER
and CHRIS KOMOSA
Food Critics

If there is one thing constant in this world, it's the sub. What could be more satisfying to the Washington and Lee dilettante than a cold beer and a hot sandwich that would bring Dagwood Bumstead to tears? In our one year mission to seek out strange new food, we descended on the Subway and the Old Main Sandwich Shoppe to find the best subs in Lexington.

With our ever-watchful Cold Cut Comptroller, Walt Devine, we discovered the secret entrance to the Subway (with a little help from their sign) and walked in.

It didn't take too long for our orders to arrive. Chris began with his "New Yorker" specialty sub, which contained salami, pastrami, hot ham, American and provolone cheese. The sandwich was good and large, with a healthy serving of each item. Chris, though, was a bit disappointed. Although the sandwich was good, it just didn't live up to expectations such as a name invoked.

Jamie's "Italia" was a spicy sandwich with ham, salami, hot ham and provolone. His other sandwich was a

corned beef and cheese which Jamie surprisingly proclaimed the better of the two. The corned beef was excellent and the melted Swiss made for a good combination.

Walter's "Imported Ham and Cheese" was good, but maybe a bit too bland.

On the whole, we were disappointed in the Subway. The sandwiches were good, but that was about it. Ironically, the problem may be that the Subway attempts to pile too much and too many meats and cheese onto one sandwich. This juggernaut effect may be great for the more ravenous, but sophisticated subbers may be turned off. Fortunately, the reasonable prices and a good game of foosball made up for some of our disappointment.

The Old Main Sandwich Shoppe was also a surprise, but this time a much better one. We fought our way through the crowd of what must have been three or four people and made our way through the teeming Old Main Street Mall to find The Old Main Sandwich Shoppe.

The shop is small so we ordered and sat out at a table in the mall. The menu was surprisingly large, with a number of submarines and club sandwiches, as well as side orders, soups and desserts. Jamie ordered the Spicy Sausage Sub and chili,

while Chris decided to go with his heritage and order the Polish Ham Sub and a bowl of corn chowder.

We only waited a minute or two before the chili and chowder arrived. The chili was hot and very, very thick, with enough beef and beans to keep the hungriest chow hound happy.

These good appetizers prepared us for the even better sandwiches, Jamie's sausage sub consisted of kielbasa sausage, Italian pizza sauce and melted provolone cheese on a French roll. The sandwich was big, and the taste was excellent. Subtle and spicy, the Spicy Sausage Sub far outdid the Subway's Italia.

Chris found his sub to be equally good. Consisting of ham, imported Tilsit cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and a hot sauce, the first bite made Chris jump out of his seat and perform a rousing polka.

Basically, the choice between the Subway and the Old Main Sandwich Shoppe depends on your mood. If you are looking for a lot of food and a lot of beer for a reasonable price, in less than dainty atmosphere, then the Subway is your place. But, if you're looking for a superior-tasting sandwich, then seek out The Old Main Sandwich Shoppe. Either way, they make a fine alternative to the fast food scene.

Husker Dü: Bigger than Wham!?

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

I suppose I should begin this review by stating my bias: Husker Du is one of my favorite groups. Personally, I think they should be as big as Wham! or Van Halen, but that, of course, is just my own opinion. In any event, "Flip Your Wig" is a great album.

Husker Du's joyful roar is a wonderful thing indeed. It is like a well-played football game in that the violence and sheer energy is channeled into a brilliant, well-crafted direction. Likewise, the Husker's harness their almighty hardcore thrash into the service at some absolutely jaw-dropping hooks. For instance,

listen to the way "Divide and Conquer" threatens to fly off the handle and get lost in its own sardonic rage. But it never does. Instead, it plows ahead at breakneck speed, all hooks and enraged vocals, never slowing down for those not fast enough to catch up.

"Flip Your Wig" is the first Husker Du album that finally delivers what these Minneapolis bohemians have been promising at. Producing themselves for the first time, the Huskers have wrapped this record in a sleek gloss that cuts through the sandpaper edge that characterized their earlier work. "Loud and Fast" is no longer the rule. It is only the springboard for a record that will get them signed to a major label.

The title cut hints that the boys are fully aware of their impending fame. "Sunday Section" gave us a mention/Grandma's freaking out over the attention," sings drummer Hart. Similarly, guitarist Bob Mould — a "hardcore-Edge" if there ever was one — recognizes the new crowd of people who have been hovering around his band. The kids are still there with their fists in the air, but so are the record-company moguls. "Walking around with your head in the clouds," he growls on the album's single, "Makes No Sense At All."

This is the record that is going to break the doors wide open but will they be as big as Van Halen? Well, God knows they deserve it.


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3:30 p.m. — MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM: "Quaternions and Topological Sleight of Hand: A Mathematical Case of Jekyll & Hyde." Vernon Eagle, visiting assistant professor of mathematics. Room 6, Robinson Hall.
5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Howe 401. Tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

Friday, February 14

Washington Holiday begins.

Monday, February 24

Undergraduate classes resume.

Tuesday, February 25

7 p.m. — CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT WORKSHOP: Job Hunting Techniques. University Center.
7 & 9 p.m. — JOURNALISM FILM: "Dr. Strangelove." Room 203, Reid Hall.

Wednesday, February 26

7 p.m. — PANEL DISCUSSION: "The Third World: A Window on Development," Jihan Raheen, director of programs for the United Nations; Jack Hutchins, director for communications and transportation for Inter-American Development Bank; Margaret Holmes, regional manager, Peace Corps. Sponsored by the Office of Placement. Room 327, Commerce School.

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