



### Cagers

## Basketball loses in ODAC final

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## Journalist talks on South Africa

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### Your last-minute-date weather

## Flurry chance tomorrow; warming through Monday

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 20

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 27, 1986

## FD to feature 'iCarnaval!: A Night in Rio'



Fancy Dress '86

By MARK TRAINER  
Staff Reporter

"Carnaval: A Night in Rio" awaits the expected 3,000 partiers at the 79th annual Fancy Dress Ball to be held next Friday, March 7, in Washington and Lee's Warner Center.

"Not many people will come out having a bad time," promises senior Mike Guerriero, executive director of the Student Activities Board, which is sponsoring the \$64,000 bash. "It's going to be an impressive night of entertainment."

Tickets for the ball are \$35 a couple, and Guerriero said the "Carnaval" theme was researched extensively, with the SAB going so far as to contact the Brazilian embassy and a number of travel agencies for ideas. The decorations will concentrate on lights and colors, and there will be a number of specialty acts throughout the ball, to enhance the carnival atmosphere.

Tiki torches will outline the walkway to the front entrance of Warner Center, and the trees will be festooned with lights. A lighted "Rio" insignia will hang above the doorways. Beneath, saxophonist Tim Eddy and his band will perform on the red-carpeted steps along with an assortment of jugglers, fire-eaters, mimes and clowns. At the top of the steps, guests will encounter a live llama on loan from the Natural Bridge Zoo and large floral arrangements on both sides of the doors.

The colors of Rio — purple, gold and green — will be evident throughout the building. Seven people in "Carnaval" costume will circulate through the crowds during the evening. In the hallway as you enter, the walls will be purple with tropical greenery, banana stalks and confetti

as decoration. Again, the emphasis will be on bright lights and bright colors.

In the Doremus Gymnasium, where the Skip Castro Band and Junior Walker and the All Stars will perform, there will be one stage this year instead of the usual two. The effect of color and lights will come from the draped ceilings, decorative lighting on the upper-level track and floral arrangements on the backboards. Beer will be served at a stand on the side of the gym opposite the bands. Beer as well as non-alcoholic refreshments will be served in the halls between the two gyms.

In the new gym, the walls on either side of the Count Basie Orchestra will be decorated with red crepe paper. The ceiling will be a combination of purple, gold and green, interspersed with white lights. Painted white trees decorated with confetti and serpentine will circle the gym with 20 large ficus trees at the front. On the wall over the orchestra will be two large tropical plant arrangements. Beer will be in both back corners of the gym, and along the sides of the gym will be 30 eight-person tables decorated in red and white with orchid centerpieces.

On the balcony will be more tables, and the walls will be decorated in black and bright colors. On one wall will hang a four-foot Mardi Gras mask. Vines of Ruscini will cover the railings at the front of the balcony and woodvardia trees will surround the tables. Toward the back of the balcony, the Charlotte Steel Drum Symphonette, an eight-piece steel drum band, will provide entertainment. Again, the atmosphere will be "totally tropical," in Guerriero's words.

"F.D. is what you make of it," says Guerriero. "If you want to have a bad time, you'll have a bad time."

## Five bands fill two days

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Entertainment Editor

The 79th annual Fancy Dress Ball will hit Lexington next week with drums banging, guitars twanging, horns blowing — and students dancing.

Three groups — The World Famous Count Basie Orchestra, the Skip Castro Band and Junior Walker and the All Stars — have been booked for Friday night's ball in Warner Center.

Kicking the weekend off Thursday night in the student activities pavilion will be Let's Active and the dB's, two new American pop outfits from South and North Carolina, respectively.

Admission to the ball is \$35 per couple, and tickets for the Thursday night concert are \$6 each.

Let's Active's debut album, "Cypress," was produced by lead singer and guitarist Mitch Easter, who has also produced R.E.M.

and Love Tractor. The dB's, led by Peter Holsapple, will perform music from their critically acclaimed record "Like This."

At the ball Friday night, the World Famous Count Basie Orchestra will perform in the new gymnasium. Basie's orchestra returns for its second consecutive Fancy Dress appearance.

Over in the old gym, the Skip Castro Band will present its unique brand of classic rock 'n' roll.

Following hot on the heels of Skip Castro will be the Motown sounds of Junior Walker and the All Stars. Walker has penned such rhythm and blues classics as "Road Runner" and "These Eyes."

Also featured at the ball Friday night will be several "specialty acts," including two clowns, two mimes and a fire-eater and juggler. In addition, the Charlotte Steel Drum Symphonette will perform upstairs in the gym to lend a tropical air to the proceedings.

## Inside...

The Fancy Dress '86 Supplement, shown above, has all the information you need to make it safely through Fancy Dress, and it's all inside this week's Ring-tum Phi:

• "Carnaval!" is a party that's been around longer than Fancy Dress

• Which Bordeaux goes best with Domino's

• Band bios, including Castro and the Count



By Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

## Tri-State titan

Tim Stanford sits quietly by Cy Twombly Pool, detached from the excitement of the swim meet around him as he waits for his heat of the 100-yard butterfly Friday night at last weekend's Tri-State Swimming and Diving Championships. The senior set meet and pool records in the 100-yard butterfly and a meet record in the 200-yard butterfly. See story on page 5.

## Applications decrease 9% from record

By SEAN BUGG  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee has received 2,403 applications for positions in the Class of 1990. That figure is down 9 percent from last year's record high, but not because of a lack of interest, according to Admissions Director William M. Hartog.

He said the admissions office was more selective about who it sent literature to this year than last year because it knew from last year's ex-

perience that it still would receive plenty of applications.

"We can drive the applicant pool as high as we want," Hartog said, but that would mean having to wade through applications from people who had no chance of getting in.

The admissions office purchased names of 90,000 potential students for last year's incoming class and 60,000 for this year's from the company that gives the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Hartog said.

Of the 2,403 applicants, 54 are minorities — "an all-time record"

for W&L, according to Assistant Admissions Director Julia M. Kozak.

The states with the most applicants are Virginia, 484; Maryland, 186; New Jersey, 180; and New York, 156.

"The traditional markets are again very high," Kozak said.

The average SAT score for the applicants is 1133. Kozak stressed that these averages are for the applicant pool, and not for next year's entering class.

"The class, of course, will be higher than those. They always are," she said.

The applicant pool includes 13 from Rockbridge County, 194 from children of alumni and 23 from foreign countries. About 54 percent of the applicants attended public high schools, and 43 percent attended private schools.

Letters of acceptance will be sent March 31.

W&L is shooting for 290 men and 120 women, Kozak said.

Last year W&L received 2,639 applications in the first year of coeducation, breaking the application record.

## Watt, Lightner to speak for Contact

By DANIEL BUNCH  
Staff Reporter

Frank Deford, a novelist and senior writer at Sports Illustrated, will kick off the Contact '86 lecture series with a speech Tuesday on sports in society.

Contact, a 20-year-old organization that brings big-name orators to campus, is co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Executive Committee.

The speech is at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. Admission is free.

Other speakers this year will be former Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt on March 11; Mothers Against Drunk Driving founder Candy Lightner on March 18; and Marcus P. Neal Jr., a past president of the Southern Medical Association, on

March 25.

This year's budget for Contact was \$16,000, according to senior Lee Hollis, co-chairman with senior Jim Kerr. The EC and the IFC each supplied half of that amount.

Hollis said that of that, \$10,000 is used for speakers' fees with the remainder going to expenses such as hotel rooms and receptions.

The theme for this year's series is "Changing Values in America." Hollis said that was chosen because they "wanted something broad." He said this is the first time in a number of years the series has had a unifying theme.

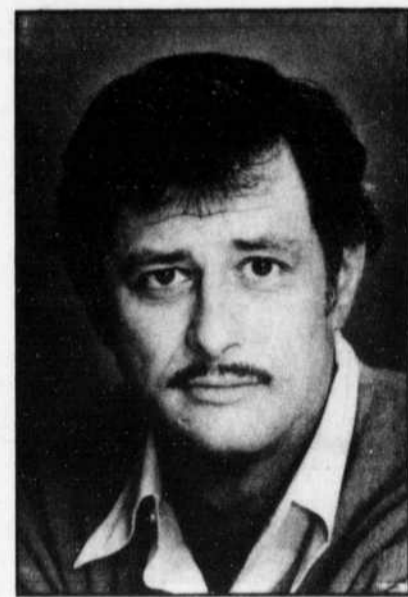
Hollis said Watt will be speaking on environmental issues, Lightner on alcohol in society and Neal on malpractice and medical attitudes.

According to Hollis, Watt asked for \$7,500 for his lecture but settled for

\$5,000. Other fees are \$2,000 for Deford and \$3,000 for Lightner. Neal is speaking free of charge.

Deford was elected Sportsman of the Year in 1982, 1984 and 1985 by the National Association of Sportscasters and Sportswriters. His most recent book, "Alex: The Life of a Child," is about the death of his daughter. A film adaptation of Alex will appear on ABC-TV in April.

A novel, "Everybody's All-American," was published in 1982, and he has written two other novels. A current novel, "The Spy in the Deuce Court," will be published in June. He has also written a biography of tennis star Bill Tilden and a popular history of the Miss America pageant. Deford is a National Public Radio and Cable News Network commentator and is chairman of the national Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.



FRANK DEFORD

## Marcos' loss of power delights W&L Filipino

By TIM RICHARDSON  
Staff Reporter

The sudden resignation of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos has given Washington and Lee sophomore and native Filipino Norman Umila a chance for better opportunities in his homeland.

Umila said he was ecstatic when he heard the news Tuesday.

With opposition leader Corazon Aquino assuming the presidency, Umila said that his plans for the future now include a new option. Originally, he had planned to get his degree in computer science from W&L and continue on to graduate school. After that, he hoped to get a job with an American company and remain in the United States.

Umila has now begun to think about returning home again.

"I can now see myself going back

after graduation and actually working. Before, there was no room for improvement under his government."

"If he was still in power, I don't think I would go back," he said. "Hopefully, by the time I get out, things will be back to normal."

Umila has not been to the Philippines in two years and lived in this country for several years while his father worked on his doctorate degree at the University of Virginia.

He did spend his senior year in high school there. He remembers how life was during his childhood. He grew up under the martial law that Marcos maintained from 1972 to 1981.

Umila said that Marcos' 20-year reign spawned a corrupt political system that thrived on keeping the standard of living low and denying civil liberties.

□ See Philippines, Page 4



By Paul Foutch/The Ring-tum Phi

Norman Umila in his Woods Creek apartment

## Judge 'rethinking' view of prisoner study leaves

By JIM STRADER  
Editor

Study releases from jail for Washington and Lee students may cease to exist in the near future, according to Rockbridge Circuit Judge George E. Honts III.

In what Honts called a "rethinking" of his position on the program — which allows students to leave jail to attend classes and some other activities — he granted a conditional release to junior Andrew Putnam, who currently is serving six months in the Rockbridge County Jail for cocaine possession.

Conditions of Putnam's release limit his time out of jail to time spent in classes and require that he submit to a weekly urinalysis, according to Honts. The court order makes no provision for extracurricular activities, he added.

Honts said that in the time he has been on the bench here, about two-

and-a-half years, he has established a pattern of releases for students involved in drug cases that he said "may be a unique thing."

"The time has come to think it over again," Honts said without elaborating on his reasons for doing so. He said he knows of no abuses of the release system by W&L students in the program.

Although Honts did not rule out the possibility of study or work releases being granted in the future, he said such approval probably would require "unusual circumstances."

Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read said he "strongly opposed" Putnam's release.

Former student Gene Girard, who last month was suspended until the end of the year by the Student Control Committee, this fall did independent study and a community service project while on work release from a six-month jail sentence.

He was not able to obtain study release to attend regular classes.

## Dating game

Let's talk about the topic that seems to be first and foremost in everyone's mind these days: Fancy Dress.

The latest phenomenon occurring in the dorms is a lack of Fancy Dress invitations. Of course, not every freshman will be dateless during the weekend, but more than would be expected are still searching for that all-important escort. This is especially true of the females, something that might be shocking to those outside the college community.

Actually, it's really very embarrassing. Voices of mothers across the nation echoed during Washington Holiday, "A 13 to 1 ratio, and you can't find a date?!" But it's not quite that simple.

These are the eighties. I don't think any woman at W&L would hesitate to ask a guy out. They probably would expect to pay for the date, or at least go dutch. So why then don't the women invite that special someone to FD? Why are they waiting to be asked?

Most women here would like to be asked by or to ask someone who attends W&L. Since W&L is such a fraternity-oriented campus, most of the activities beyond the actual dance itself are fraternity sponsored. But this fact makes it impossible to ask a fraternity member to be a date, because it's almost like inviting yourself to a closed party. It's intrusive and just plain rude.

The women here seem to be very pleased and proud to be "buddies" with "the guys." Time and again you hear, "we're such good friends." The 13 to 1 ratio seems to have served as a catalyst for a lot of close friendships that might not have evolved under different circumstances. But as with family and friends at home, perhaps we overlook those closest to us. Who really wants to take their brother or sister to the prom?

Assimilation is a goal of coeducation that I've been harping on since day one. It seems in this instance, we truly are equal. The women as well as the men are looking off campus for FD dates. Fancy Dress '86 will prove to be a real change from previous years, as this will be the first time cadets, Hampden-Sydney guys and men from other colleges will be attending.

—MEK

## Editorial policy

When we wrote in the first issue of The Phi last fall that we are the weekly student newspaper, we meant it. But that newspaper is put together every week by us, a collection of aspiring journalists, businessmen, columnists and interested students.

Every week, in this column, however, you can read the opinion of certain students. When you read any writing in this column, when you take exception to or agree with an editorial in this column, we'd like you to remember a few points.

When you see "—NRP" written at the bottom of an "editorial," then the opinion expressed immediately preceding that signature — of Nelson Patterson, Editorial Page Editor — belongs only to the person whose initials are present. "—MEK" signifies that the opinion expressed is that of Marie Kothman, Assistant Editorial Page Editor. When there is no signature at the end of an editorial, then it is the expressed opinion of all the editorial board of the paper, namely, Mike Allen, Paul Foutch, Jim Strader and Patterson.

The opinion may not agree with yours; we make no effort to make it a referendum on student opinion. Rather, we call the game as we see it, and we hope that those who disagree with us will take the time to tell us. After all, we can't communicate as well as we'd like unless we can get some response from our readers.

Q. You describe yourself as a survivalist. What does that mean?

BEING ABLE TO DEAL WITH ANYTHING, BY USING THE PROPER EQUIPMENT

Q. What do you have for the dangers of a post-nuclear world?

CAMOUFLAGE FATIGUES, GUNS AND KNIVES.

Q. And the cold and darkness?

THERMAL UNDERWEAR, HAT AND FLASHLIGHT

Q. And the lack of food?

PREPACKED CANISTERS

Q. And the recent report that nuclear war survivors could develop an AIDS-type disease?

DISARM NOW

## 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 2 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.



"FD" DIALOGUE .....

## 'Doobage' and 'brewhanamanas'

### MY VIEW

By Mike McAlevey

The Ring-tum Phi recently received an anonymous letter from a University of California, Santa Barbara student. As is the case with most important correspondence, this letter was deliberately placed in the trash can, where I found it while searching for a scrap of paper on which to begin this week's My View column. Anyway, the strange events described by a man known only as "The Surf Nazi" were of such a startling and revealing nature that I now feel obligated to share it with my readers.

Without further introduction: Dear Dudeis Maximus, I went to this bitchin' bonfire out at the beach last night and met one of your compadres. Listen, bro, this dude was totally unrighteous; he

single-handedly managed to walk all over my buzz. Check this out.

The party was fairly lame at the beginning so me and the boys, including Mr. W&L, retreated to my van. I had this zippy of purple hoto so we decided to burn a fatty or two. If I might say so myself, it was killer stuff; grew it in my mom's garden. Needless to say, we got pretty stoney, man, but not enough to keep me from being a little hacked with this kook from rebel land. Uncool bro, he huffed most of my doobage without so much as a "thanks man." Uncivilized, as we are in some things, we got — like, you know — the social graces and all.

I was a little parched so we bailed hard to a 7-Eleven for a few brewhanamanas. I bolted around back to knock some dew off my lily when I heard this major ruckus out front. Apparently, your fellow W&L pinhead had tried to G a six of greenies from the store. It turned out being a

whole lotta negative karma because he got zapped. Instead of just laying down some cashish — I know he had it, BMW and all — he domed the check out clerk.

The clerk was an Iranian, and — hey, man I don't like those camel jockeys either, but — man — we're talkin' criminal A&B.

To make a long story short, this hammerhead hooked the Iranian clerk by the shirt and a belt and ran him 20 meters into a Coke machine. It was way rad to watch, but upon preliminary examination the poor dude had a severely tweaked neck. When John Law arrived, your friend denied it, I began stressing out, and we all got popped as accessories. Look, man, this Jimbob from whiskeville called himself a gentleman — how bogus. Just thought you dudes should know.

Later days and bigger waves,  
The Surf Nazi

## LETTERS

### Alumnus dismayed by student misconduct

To the editors:

I have read with interest and concern the issues of The Ring-tum Phi forwarded to me by the Alumni-Admissions Department. As an interviewer of prospective students from the Baltimore area, I use The Phi to stay abreast of the climate and activities at Washington and Lee.

I have been dismayed by many of the stories dominating our weekly journal. Perhaps the observations of an interested outsider will also reach the printed page.

As a member of the graduating class of 1982, I witnessed many changes of the W&L campus. Not the least of these changes was the opening of the new library, culminating years of dedicated planning and hard work. The entire community turned out, in force, to take part in the "Big Move." We enthusiastically carried books by the shopping bagful from the "old" library to the new. Our appreciation of the beautiful facility could never be adequately expressed in words. One needed only to think about the hours spent in the old library to be reminded of one's good fortune.

I can only attempt to express my shock and anger that students are setting fires in library wastebaskets. Please reflect on the worst case

scenarios, such "innocent pranks."

The library is also the scene of another act causing some concern. A student entrusted with the responsibility of serving as editor of the Ariel literary magazine has seen fit to destroy University property in an effort to create an interesting piece and meet his deadline. Regardless of any good intentions, please ask yourself if the end justifies the means. Where is the sense of community in actions which serve only the individual?

Permit me to turn my attention to accounts of the Roanoke-W&L basketball contest and the actions of the "Unknown Fans." The Unknown Fans first appeared during my stay in Lexington. Many of my friends were among the first "bagged." The new, if not original, group wore bags which were cleverly designed and humorously detailed. While the group was often found "hexing" the opposition and harassing the visitors to Doremus, their actions never, I repeat never, included references to a player's racial origins. Recent reports lead me to believe this is no longer the case: What impression do we offer the visitor? Can we not accept the accomplishments of others, regardless of race? Do the traditions of gentlemanly conduct and the concepts of community apply only when they serve our own

needs? Please reevaluate your approach to sportsmanship and good taste.

Amid complaints the weight room and the accompanying architectural design (any inconveniences having been caused by the efforts to accommodate women, not a lack of sincere planning), and reports of student abuses within the dining and food services, not to mention the ongoing reports of students being arrested for possession of narcotics, among other things, one must wonder in what direction our fine institution is headed.

I ask that the students of W&L consider their position. You are living within an institution whose goals and traditions have been shaped by great and caring individuals. Do not abuse your positions of responsibility, which many, unluckier than yourselves, would gladly hold and cherish. Think, not only of yourselves, but of how you may enhance and enrich the marvelous institution which has entrusted its future to your hands.

Your years in Lexington will pass too quickly. Do not leave and wish you had made a positive contribution, and please be gentle with our University.

Robert M. Staugaitis  
Class of 1982

## 'Morp'

### MY VIEW

By Steven Pockrass

Could you imagine students taking their dates to Lloyd's for dinner on Fancy Dress Friday and then getting drunk?

That's what they might do this year if we were to replace FD with a Morpnwobrevu, which is what you get when you spell "overblown prom" (i.e., FD) backward.

Back in high school, I'd heard about a "morp," where holey jeans and candlelight cuisine beneath the Golden Arches were traditional. So now that we're here in the big leagues, why not have a Morpnwobrevu?

Rather than spend all your money on fine clothing and fine food, you could get your Morpnwobrevu apparel from the Thrift Shop and eat your Morpnwobrevu meal at Lloyd's before going to the Warner Center for a night of dancing to a selection of tapes carefully purchased from the "three-for-five-dollar" racks by the d.j.

Now, you may be asking why we would ever want to get rid of Fancy Dress, the South's greatest party. Why would we want to trade the three B's — booze, broads and bands — for cheap food and music? FD is heralded as the mecca of the W&L school year on t-shirts, grain cups and posters.

Then again, who are we really kidding? For many, FD is a fun time. But for others, it is a nightmare.

Many people just cannot find someone they want to take to FD. Other's blow off their dates or are blown off either before, during or after the big bash. And the lucky ones get to experience the thrill of squeezing into a crowded Warner Center gym, sloshing through the film of beer, artfully avoiding the tumbling plastic cups that cause this film, and dodging rolled-tobacco branding irons waved wildly by wasted women. Sounds groovy.

Is this really the most we have to look forward to in life? I like fine wine, fine women and fine song as much as the next guy, but the best experiences I have had at W&L have been relaxed conversations with friends, not drunken orgies.

The simple pleasure of talking with true friends over a cup of coffee or glass of wine, on a porch in autumn or in a living room in winter, with soft music or a crackling fire in the background, are some of the most satisfying moments a person can have.

Real friends and lovers are not necessarily the people who are willing to party with you or even go to bed with you. They are the people who talk to you openly, who listen with a caring ear, who read what you've written just because it's yours, who cheer you when you're down and compliment you when you're up.

I doubt we will ever change FD to Morpnwobrevu, and to tell you the truth, I don't think we should. FD does have its place at W&L. But is getting screwed and skewed the most life has to offer? Shouldn't we place some emphasis on other kinds of intercourse?

On more than one occasion during this past vacation, I had the opportunity to have meaningful exchanges with people I consider close friends in Lexington and Roanoke. Such good friends and experiences are not easy to find, but that is what makes them more special.

I may not have t-shirts, grain cups or posters by which to recall these occasions, but that's okay. I'll remember anyway.

## Mission of UC to be examined

By JOHN PIPKIN  
Staff Reporter

The University Council will be studied by a special subcommittee which will determine whether the UC's role at Washington and Lee justifies its existence.

At a Feb. 13 meeting in the University Center, Dean of Students Lewis G. John suggested this subcommittee be formed after members of the University Council voted against a motion that would have put before the faculty a proposition that the group be dissolved.

John and several members of the faculty and council wrestled with questions concerning the fate of the ailing council and struggled to make suggestions for its improvement or termination.

According to John, "The council was established during the 70s in response to student unrest and requests for a body to discuss issues of critical concern, such as Vietnam." Unfortunately, he said, the motives no longer exist. He also cited the loss of two other UC functions as additional weaknesses. These are the council's role in planning the university calendar and disciplining students in drug-related offenses. "No one is at fault," John said. "Basically this council is an escape valve for pressures that no longer exist."

"We want to find out," John added, "if [the UC] does anything of a significant and constructive nature, how useful it is as a forum for student discussion, and if students know that there is a University Council."

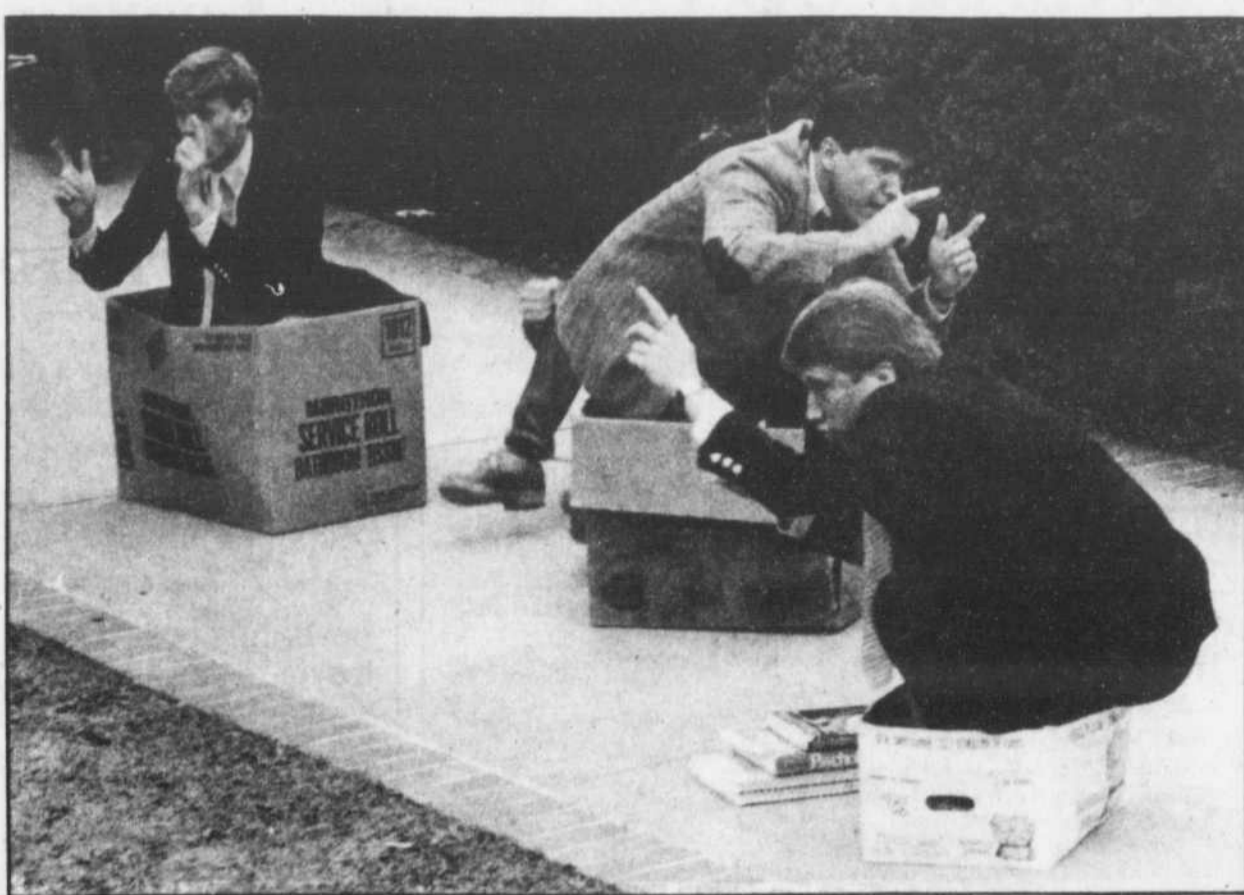
Those in attendance concluded that the major problem with the UC is its lack of power. Although the council had the potential for a great deal of power at one time, John observed, "We worked ourselves out of a job through delegation."

The greatest example of this distribution of UC power occurred when the University Council created the Student Affairs Committee.

Dean of the College John W. Elrod commented: "The University Council has the power to exercise delegated authority and determines the policy of the SAC. If this is so, there is enormous power residing in this committee."

However, since its creation, the S.A.C. has grown in power and is no longer answerable to the University Council. Some UC members said the lack of power stemmed from the fact that several of the 12 student members are appointed to the council and are not elected to the council itself. These include the Interfraternity Council President, Executive Committee President, Student Control Committee Chairman and the Student Bar Association Chairman. The reasoning behind this arrangement is to give the UC the broadest possible representation of the student body. However, those members who are elected at large claimed that they are left powerless because the appointed members can accomplish more in their other offices, and therefore have no need for the UC.

Commenting on the apathy evidenced by the lack of attendance at the meeting, John said, "If only seven of the 12 show, what does this indicate about their view of the community if they won't even show up at a meeting about the future of the council on which they serve?"



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

## 'Air raid!'

You see a bunch of freshmen lugging cardboard boxes along the Colonnade and then you hear a Phi Kappa Psi active yell, "Air raid!" The pledges then jump in their boxes and display their machine-gunning technique. Then you know that Phi Psi initiation must be coming up.

Dave Daves, Matt Bryant and Mike Forrester (shown left to right) are among Phi Psi's 33 pledges, the most of any house on campus. Boxes used for the traditional activity range from manly refrigerator cartons to more mundane supermarket containers.

## Mandela called key to easing racial tension in South Africa

By DANIEL BUNCH  
Staff Reporter

A British journalist, speaking in Lee Chapel Tuesday evening, said that the key to solving problems in South Africa is the release of anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela and the legitimization of the African National Congress.

John B. Coker, current affairs producer in South Africa for the British Broadcasting Corporation, delivered his lecture titled "The Future of South Africa" as part of Black History Month.

A native of Sierra Leone, Coker studied at Trinity College and Dublin University, as well as Oxford University, where he played rugby. He was later captain of the Sierra Leone boxing team at the 1968 Olympic Games.

In his presentation Coker spoke about the history of Africa and told what he thinks should be done in that country.

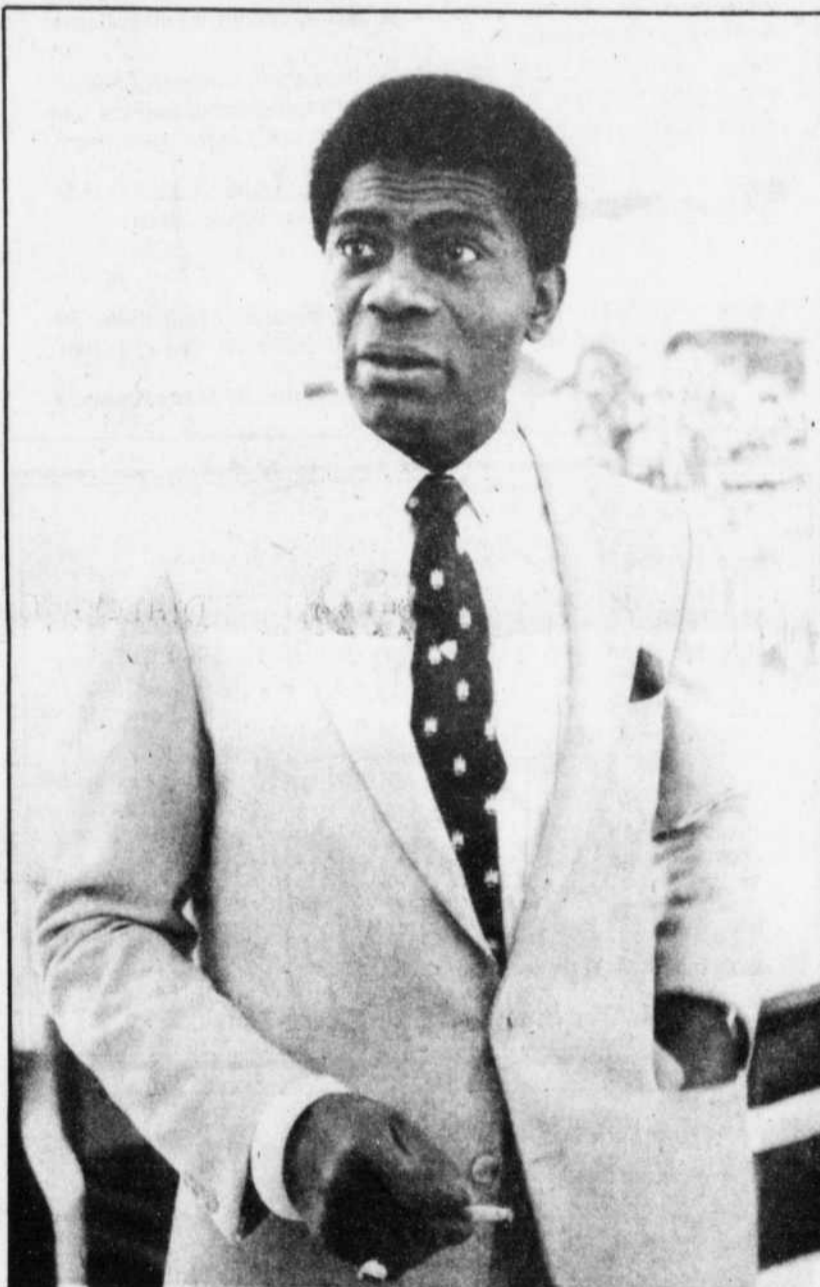
Coker said that the Afrikaansers, the descendants of white Dutch settlers in South Africa, are as African as any black tribe because they have been on the continent for over 300 years.

Apartheid was created by the Afrikaansers in 1948, he said, "to structure society in such a way that whites would always be superior."

Coker said a major obstacle to whites permitting change in South Africa is their fear of the consequences: A one-party state similar to those in many black African countries. To illustrate, he showed brief films about Uganda and Kenya.

Coker said this poor record should not prevent blacks from getting political power. He said, "Germany killed 6 million but that didn't mean they lost the right to govern themselves."

On the future of South Africa, Coker said, "They have to release Mandela and un-ban the African National Congress."



By Scott J. Ferrell/W&L

The BBC's John Coker in Lee Chapel

When asked to comment on the refusal of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees to divest, Coker offered

no opinion but said, "Look at the facts and make up your own minds."

## EC will study pavilion use

By JASON LISI  
News Editor

A committee to suggest changes in the operation of the Student Activities Pavilion was set up by the Executive Committee at its meeting Monday night.

The Pavilion Improvement Committee, which will confer with Associate Dean of Students Michael A. Cappeto, is composed of first-year law representative Bill Senft, junior representative Baltzer LeJeune, sophomore representative Pat Schaefer and an additional member to be appointed later.

The four will consider complaints about the pavilion from the EC and the student body. Those complaints involve fees and University rules that some say discourage fraternities from using the pavilion.

Cappeto said he was pleased the students are coming to him to suggest changes in the use of the pavilion. "If they have a suggestion or a recommendation, I want to hear it," he said.

EC President John Lewis said several student body complaints about the pavilion prompted formation of the committee.

First, some contend that the rental charge and clean-up fees for pavilion fraternity parties are too high.

Cappeto said the University actually was losing money by renting the pavilion at \$75 because of the costs of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board supervisors, parking guides and Washington and Lee security. He estimated the University's bill for a typical big event of 800 or more at \$325.

Cappeto added that the clean-up fees are related to the mess that a certain event makes. The clean-up cost of the R.E.M. concert was \$200. Most other functions, Cappeto said, likely would be less.

"If you have a beer fight, it's going to cost you more than if you have a square dance," he noted.

The second concern Lewis cited was that the pavilion is too large for a party of, for example, four or fewer fraternities. One suggestion has been

to build a partition that would separate the pavilion into smaller areas to better accommodate fraternity parties. Lewis said he believed the pavilion was created to "take some of the wear and tear off the fraternity houses."

Cappeto responded that although that is a common belief, it was not, in fact, one of the reasons the pavilion was built. "It's obviously not suited for a group of 100 people," he said.

The facility was built, Cappeto said, as an alternative to Zollman's Pavilion, the Warner Center and Evans Dining Hall, which either were too far from campus or not made to hold large functions such as concerts and the Superdance.

Another concern raised by some is that they have to pay twice for their beer at pavilion parties — once with fraternity dues and another time at the party itself.

Although some on campus believe that is an ABC rule, it is actually a W&L policy.

An alcohol policy statement dated May 1984 says: "Beer should be sold rather than given away; functions where the price of admission includes unlimited free beer will be avoided."

The rule, however, provides for exceptions to that for functions such as the Fancy Dress Ball.

ABC Special Agent Roger Stevens said there is no ABC rule regarding the method of selling beer at functions. The University's rule, he explained, was designed to discourage students from drinking too much beer and lessen the possibility of student car accidents after a party.

"These restrictions that the school put in there are for [its] own protection," he said.

Stevens, who works out of the ABC's Staunton office, said the University and the ABC worked together to create a number of guidelines after a White Animals concert in 1984 that Stevens called "a total fiasco."

He said that at that concert, there were a number of examples of intoxicated students trying to drive, and there seemed to be no one supervising the beer consumption at the event. "Nobody was in charge," he said.

## 'Big Three' candidates to speak on Tuesday

By JASON LISI  
News Editor

The student body is invited to a forum for candidates for the "Big Three" offices to be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 327 of the Commerce School. The forum is sponsored by the Executive Committee.

Elections for student body president, vice president and secretary will be held the following Monday.

Students interested in running for those offices must submit a petition to the Voting Regulations Board in the EC office by Monday at 6:15 p.m. A candidates' orientation meeting will follow.

The petitions must include 150 signatures as well as the candidate's name and the office he is seeking.

Candidates for class president and vice presidents and representatives to the EC and University Council should submit petitions the Monday following the "Big Three" elections. The election will take place Monday, March 24.

According to VRB Chairman John Scannapieco, the board will take steps to simplify the application for the offices to avoid any misspellings of names such as those that occurred in the freshman class elections earlier this year.

This time, there will be a form petition with specific instructions to print or type the name at the top to reduce the possibility of spelling mistakes when the names are written in script.

Also, candidates will be shown their names as they will appear on the ballot the week before the election in order to correct mistakes.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Seven of top 10 freshman midterm GPAs go to women

Staff Reports

The freshman class this term marked a new high in the midterm grade point average over the past decade with an average GPA of 2.611. The number is an improvement over the fall midterm GPA of 2.451, which had been the highest for a freshman class in ten years.

Out of the class of 399 students, 37 had a 3.5 GPA or above. That figure is approximately 9 percent of the class, "which is unusually high," according to Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley.

Four percent of the class — 16 students — had GPAs below 1.5. The number of freshmen below 1.5 at fall midterm was 37. Huntley calls this term's figure "unusually low."

Seven of the top 10 freshman GPAs belonged to women. Of the students with the top five averages, the first three were women, the fourth was a man, and the fifth was a woman.

—Sean Bugg

### Rape hearing moved to June

The preliminary hearing for a Washington and Lee freshman charged with rape has been postponed for a second time, according to the Lexington District Clerk of Court's office.

Burgess A. "Tommy" Thomasson, of Mobile, Ala.,

was scheduled for a hearing March 7, but now will go to court on the charges March 26 at 11 a.m.

Thomasson was arrested Dec. 8 in Graham-Lees Dormitory following an incident that occurred early that morning involving an 18-year-old woman, who was then a student at Hollins College. She since has left the school.

Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read said he and Thomasson verbally agreed to postpone the proceeding because of plans he had made for the Fancy Dress Ball. His court date would have fallen on the day of the ball.

—Jim Strader

### Nine to have hearing in March

The nine students arrested Jan. 12 on charges of possession of marijuana will have their preliminary hearing in Lexington General District Court March 18, according to Clerk of Court Juanita Rice.

The hearing had been set for Feb. 18. Marijuana possession, a misdemeanor, carries a maximum sentence of one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

### Health tapes available in library

The Student Health Service has added audio-visual materials to its collection of health information available to students.

Six audio cassette tapes can be found in the University

Library. Head nurse Josephine McCown said the cassettes are "for preventive medicine more than anything else."

The tapes discuss abortion, depression, drunk driving, obesity, rape and suicide prevention. McCown said the tapes can make students aware of these problems or if they have one of these problems, they can learn about it in privacy.

"It's really the first time we've tried this," she said, but if the tapes are used, she plans to add more.

Also, the health service is making Pillsbury's "Eat Smart" Nutrition Program available to students. The program, which is used with an Apple II computer, analyzes a person's diet for one day. Then the computer provides suggestions on how the person can improve his or her diet.

McCown suggested this program could be especially helpful "for those who are doing their own cooking."

This program can be found in the Computer Center in Tucker Hall.

—Deborah Hattes

### Sears-Roebuck gives W&L grant

Washington and Lee and Southern Seminary Junior College were among 24 private Virginia colleges that received grants from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

W&L received a \$1,300 unrestricted grant; Southern Seminary received \$500 in similar funds. W&L and Southern Seminary are two of the 956 private, ac-

credited two- and four-year institutions sharing in \$1.75 million Sears Foundation funds for the 1985-86 academic year.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation each year conducts a variety of other programs in elementary, secondary and higher education.

### Atwood awarded professorship

Edward C. Atwood Jr., dean of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, has been named the first Lewis Whitaker Adams Professor of Commerce.

The professorship is named for the late Lewis W. Adams, dean of the Commerce School from 1949 to 1969; Atwood succeeded Adams as dean.

"Many of the very finest teachers and scholars we have at Washington and Lee today are professors who came to us through Dean Adams," University President John D. Wilson said in announcing the appointment.

### Yearbooks ready for pick-up

The 1984-85 Calyx has arrived after a six-month delay. Upperclassmen may pick up their copies in the Calyx office on the second floor of the University Center from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight and from 2:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

# Philippines

Continued from Page 1

The Philippine economy is based on monopolies in major industries such as sugar production that are controlled by Marcos' political allies, Umila explained. These monopolies keep prices high and salaries low, allowing those in control to "siphon off" the profits and deprive the average Filipino of a decent living, he added.

That lack of opportunity was a factor in Umila's returning to the United States to attend college. "It would better my chances of being successful," he said.

On the subject of civil liberties, he said that the Marcos government was repressive, noting that it regularly practiced censorship and conducted "bogus" elections such as the one Feb. 7 in which Marcos ran against Aquino.

"It's dangerous to publicly criticize the government," Umila said. "There is a wide fear of the army and police."

He recalled that a student at the University of the Philippines in his hometown of Quezon City disappeared several years ago after leading an anti-Marcos protest.

Umila said he began to pay close

attention to the developments at home after the resignations of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, the second ranking officer in the army. The two split with Marcos Saturday and established their own military command. The move prompted several hundred thousand Filipinos to openly oppose Marcos and eventually led to his resignation.

"Before the election, I thought [Marcos] would be in power until he died because I knew he would win," he said.

"After the rebellion began, I knew he wasn't going to last. Everything was going against him. His major source of support, the army, had turned against him."

Umila never worried too much about the safety of his parents, he said, even though he had not heard from them in about two months. Both work at the university, which is located in the suburbs of Manila and has many students who were outspoken critics of Marcos.

"I didn't see anything in the news that showed anybody shooting at each other. As long as it looked like there would be a peaceful resolution, I wasn't too concerned."

Asked whether he would mind if the U.S. government allowed Marcos into this country, he said he would be slightly upset adding quickly, "The main thing is he's gone."

## CLASSIFIEDS

### GENERAL NOTES

The W&L Biology Forum is sponsoring a lecture by W&L Geology Professor Odell S. McGuire on "The Theories of Punctuated Equilibria and Neo-Catastrophism: Geological Evidence," Tuesday, March 4 at 5 p.m. in Room 305 of Parnly Hall, preceded by refreshments at 4:45 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The W&L Journal of Science is accepting submissions for this year's issue. All articles are to be 5-8 pages typed. Deadline is April 3. Contact Guy Caldwell, Craig Monroe or J.P. Bouffard for more information.

The Washington and Lee Film Society announces the presentation of "Carmen" (Spain, 1983), directed by Carlos Saura.

Showings will be at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in Classroom "A" in Lewis Hall. There is no charge for admission. The film is in Spanish, with English subtitles.

Winner of the Grand Prix at the Cannes Film Festival, Saura's exhilarating version of "Carmen" is really a play-within-a-play, as dancers in a flamenco production are caught up in passions paralleling the stormy relationships of the opera by Bizet. The film features spectacular dancing by the beautiful Laura del Sol and by Antonio

Gades, Spain's foremost flamenco dancer and former director of the National Ballet.

Budget reports from the following organizations are due at the Monday, March 3, EC meeting: S.A.B. (Fancy Dress estimates), The Ring-tum Phi, Hockey Club and the Emergency Loan Committee. Any questions should be directed to Andrew Caruthers.

Applications are now being considered for an opening in the Admissions Office for the 1986-87 academic year.

Any graduating student interested in being considered for the position of Admissions Counselor — the position currently held by Robert J. Tomaso — should submit a letter of application to the Admissions Office by March 15, 1986. A personal interview will be scheduled for each applicant in late March.

"Fail-Safe" (1964; Sidney Lumet; starring Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy, Walter Matthau and Fritz Weaver) will be shown as part of the Politics FilmFest Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6, in Room 327 of the Commerce School. The movie chronicles an error-riddled Soviet-American nuclear showdown to illuminate strategies in politics: When does the best strategy for interaction among deadly rivals switch from conflict to cooperation?

## ONCAMPUS

Thursday, February 27

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "How FDA Approves or Disapproves a New Drug." Dr. Robert A. Jerussi, Department of Health and Human Services. Room 401. Howe Hall.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "Slavery, Freedom, and the Middle Ground." Barbara J. Fields. University of Michigan. Northen Auditorium, University Library.

Friday, February 28

3 p.m. — TENNIS: Generals vs. Penn State.

7 p.m. — TRACK: ODAC Indoor Championships. VMI Field House.

9 p.m. — BAND: "Glen Phillips." Sponsored by G.H.Q. Cover charge \$2.

Saturday, March 1

George Frideric Handel's opera "Samson" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera Saturday at 2 p.m. over WLUR-FM (91.5). Jon Vickers will sing the title role, with Leona Mitchell as Dalila, Kiri Te Kanawa as the Philistine woman and the Israelite woman, Sandra Walker as Micah, John Macurdy as Manoah, and Paul Plishka as Harapha.

Monday, March 3

The Glee Club, directed by Dr. Gordon P. Spice, will present a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The Glee Club will join the Hollins College Choir for a performance of Mozart's "Coronation Mass." Both groups will also present selections from their own repertoire.

Tuesday, March 4

Pianist Leon Bates will join the Audubon Quartet for the fourth concert of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild season on Tuesday. Members of the quartet, which is in residence at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, have trained at Juilliard, the Curtis Institute, Tel Aviv University, Yale University and the Oberlin Conservatory. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel and is free to the W&L community; single admission for the general public is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

3 p.m. — CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT WORKSHOP: Resume Writing. University Center.

7&9 p.m. — JOURNALISM FILM: "Yojimbo." Room 203, Reid Hall.

Wednesday, March 5

Award-winning poet Philip Dacey will be on the Washington and Lee campus on Wednesday to present a reading from his work. Sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment Lecture Series, the reading is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Northen Auditorium of the University Library. Dacey is the author of six books with a seventh, "The Man with Red Suspenders," due for publication in the spring. Among his other books is "The Boy Under the Bed."

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Fail-Safe." Room 327, Commerce School.

7:30 p.m. — CONTACT '86 LECTURE: Frank Deford, novelist and senior sportswriter at "Sports Illustrated." Lee Chapel. (See story, page 1.)

9 p.m. — WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT G.H.Q.: "Little Saints." G.H.Q. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Cover charge, \$2.50.

Thursday, March 6

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Computer Applications in Molecular Biology." Martin G. Radvany '87. Howe 401. Tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

—Compiled by Marie Kothman

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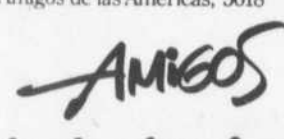
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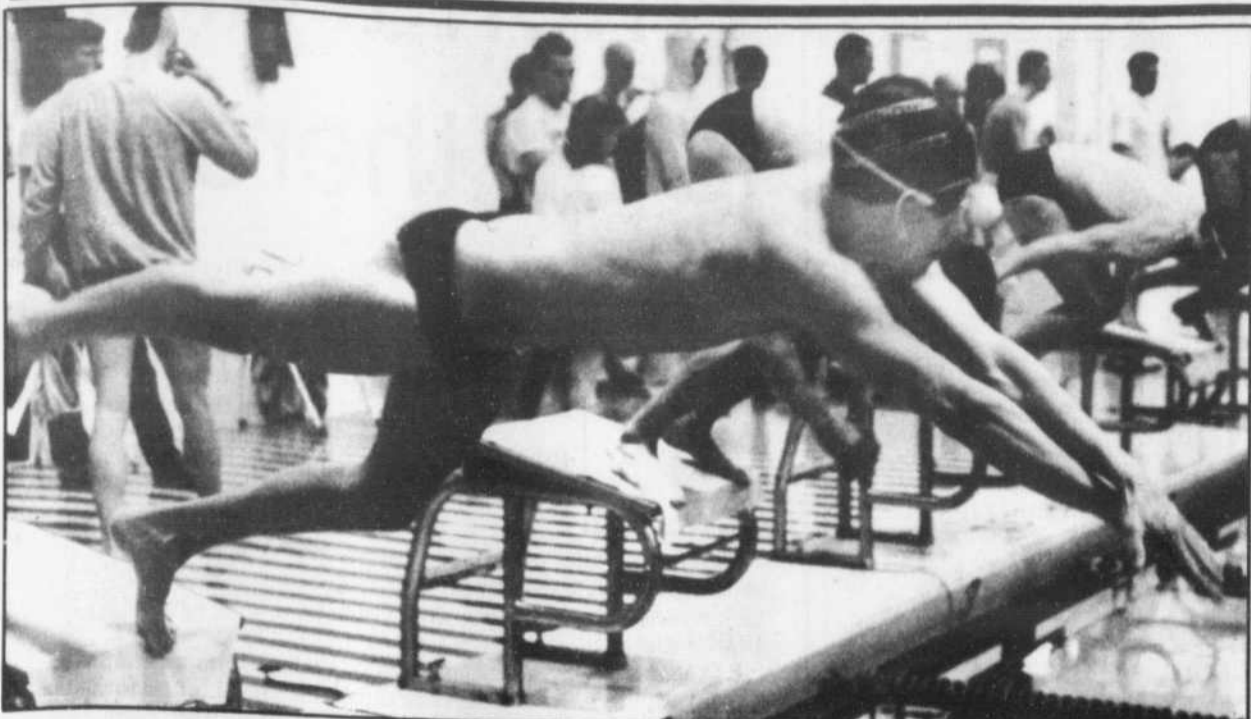
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Simon Perez leads the charge in the 100-yard breaststroke

By Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

## Tri-States 'beyond dreams' as six qualify for nationals

By LEIF UELAND Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee swim teams performed as well as they had planned on paper, and in some cases better, this past weekend at the Tri-State Championships held at Cy Twombly Pool.

The men finished second behind conference powerhouse Fairmont State and qualified five more individuals for the NCAA Division III Championships and the women finished 10th out of 12 teams after having gone winless during the season. The meet also served as the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship in which the women placed third among the four competing teams.

"It was almost to the point of being beyond our expectations and beyond our dreams," head coach Page Remillard said of the meet.

Freshman David Reavy got the Generals off to a strong start with his performance in the 500-yard freestyle, which qualified him for the NCAA championships. Remillard commented on Reavy's swim saying, "It really set the tone for W&L swimmers and we just kept rolling."

While "rolling" may describe the Generals' performance as a whole, it does not adequately describe senior Tim Stanford's outstanding effort in the 100-yard butterfly. Setting the new Cy Twombly pool record of 50.57,

Stanford broke the previous record which was set in 1982 during the national championships held at W&L.

Remillard called the race "the swim of the meet," and said of Stanford, "Of the men, he was definitely the class of the meet and that was said to me by many of the other coaches."

Stanford also won with a meet record in the 200-yard butterfly. His record-setting time in the preliminary heat slashed three seconds off the previous meet record.

Joining Stanford as qualifiers for the nationals include freshman Moose Herring, in the 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard individual medley, and Junior Ray Reville, in the 200-yard backstroke and both the 200- and 400-yard individual medleys. Freshmen Matthew Brady and Martin Radvany both qualified as part of the medley relay team, swimming freestyle and breaststroke respectively.

Remillard singled out seniors David Lewis and Chris Hope as both having fine performances. Both had significant drops off of this year's times.

Lewis, in part, attributed his success and the team's to the atmosphere, swimming at home, having no one around, and being free to warm-up. Of his efforts he said, "I'm glad to finish with a great meet. As a senior it was really four years going out."

Hope admitted to some remorse at

it being all over but said, "It's all worth it at the end of the season when you have good drops."

Remillard pointed out the difference the meet made in the team, comprised mostly of freshmen. After the meet Remillard said he feels he is coaching a group of veterans.

Remillard attributed some of the confidence which the freshmen gained to the confident swimming of junior Reville, whose performances included setting a school record in the 200-yard individual medley.

After a winless season as a team, the women had an exciting meet. Coach Remillard summed up the team's outlook on the year, "If we didn't finish last this year we'll never finish last."

As usual, Elizabeth Miles had a strong meet. Miles, who had already qualified for the Women's NCAA Championships, won the 200-yard freestyle.

The women's improved finish was also attributable to the fine swimming of freshmen Emily Bevil and Nancy Whalen. "They beat the people in the ODAC they had to beat," commented Remillard.

Remillard was named "Coach of the Year" by his colleagues. He gave much of the credit to the swimmers' performances.

"What I feel good about is that my colleagues recognize how well the athletes did. This is by far the most enjoyable year I've had as a coach."

## Talent, schedule are '86 lax watchwords

By DAVID EMRICH Assistant Sports Editor

Since deciding to play Division I lacrosse in 1971, Washington and Lee has had its ups and downs. The ups include NCAA Tournament bids from 1973 through 1975, finishing in the top four each year, and in 1978 and 1979, losing in the first round both times. On the downside are three consecutive losing seasons and the annual question about the team's divisional status.

Generating the controversy is the unique manner in which W&L runs its lacrosse program. The team plays Division I competition, while at the same time maintaining a Division III philosophy. So even though most Division I teams on the Generals' schedule award scholarships and may vary academic standards to attract top athletes, W&L does not.

This policy has created the obvious recruiting problem that has led to three consecutive losing seasons. The Generals simply can't compete against the Johns-Hopkins or the Syracuse teams at the top of Division I.

What, then, can be done to solve the problem?

W&L Athletic Director William C. McHenry outlined the choices in an interview published last year. "We have three options," he said. "We can stay as we are and try to continue to compete with the best in Division I, we can stay in Division I and soften our schedule, or we can try to be nationally competitive in Division III."

What, if anything, has W&L done to solve the problem? The first choice

— stay as we are — seems undesirable in light of the recent string of losing seasons. The third choice, moving into Division III, has not been acted upon yet. It remains a possibility for the future. The second choice, softening the schedule, seems to be the option the Generals have exercised this year.

Missing from the Generals' schedule this season are traditional rivals North Carolina and Maryland, both Division I schools. Teams added include Dartmouth, Virginia Military Institute and Notre Dame, schools with academic standards similar to W&L's.

Still, amid all the off-field controversy, the Generals must play lacrosse; and this year's team appears to compare favorably with squads of seasons past. Ten seniors will be playing for W&L this season, including three of last year's top four scorers.

Returning are senior co-captain Bill Holmes (13 goals, 12 assists last year) and senior Cauley Deringer (12 goals, 13 assists) who tied for the team scoring lead. Also, senior G.T. Corrigan, fourth on the team with 10 goals and 10 assists, will be back.

Returning to midfield from last year's squad are seniors Todd Breithaupt and Keith Scott; junior T.J. Finnerty; and sophomores Greg Unger, Mike Clarke, and Rob Stanton.

Playing defense for the Generals will be six players who are back from last season. Senior co-captain Chris

John leads the way, with seniors Pete Braden, Mike McAlaine, Steve McGrath and Bill Rush also returning. Junior Bob Berlin rounds out the veterans who are expected to play again this year.

Goalie John DiDuro, co-captain and starter at that position last season, has graduated. Filling the void is junior John Church who, despite his age, has seen little playing time.

"We will rely on upperclassmen for leadership on and off the lacrosse field," said coach Dennis Daly. "We have a good nucleus of talented veterans and this will give us an advantage."

Over Washington's break the team traveled south to play a series of exhibition games against top clubs in Florida, beating Orlando, 16-2, and Tampa, 21-3, but losing to Fort Lauderdale, 9-6. The team also went to Baltimore, losing to Mt. Washington 16-6.

"We accomplished a lot," said Daly. "We came together as a team, which was a primary goal of our pre-season strategy. We still have to continue to work hard, but we are as ready as we can be for the opener."

On Saturday, W&L's lacrosse team will travel to Duke to play its first game of this season. W&L holds a 25-13 series lead over Duke, including wins in its last six meetings.

"There is a great deal of mutual respect between these two teams," said Daly. "The players come from common areas, so we know each other very well."

## Indoor track aims for title at VMI; Lynchburg to be chief rival again

By MATT HORRIDGE Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee indoor track and field team will look to defend its conference title tomorrow at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships at VMI.

Head coach Norris Aldridge said the team had a fine season, posting an undefeated record.

He credited the team's success to

strong team performances but noted the team also has some stand-outs, including tri-captains Chris Bleggi (55-meter run) and Chris McGowan (400 meters), Ash Andrews (3,000 meters), Tom Murray (shotput), and Townes Pressler (high jump), all of whom have posted the best marks in the conference this season.

Lynchburg College is "the one we're going to have to beat for the title," Aldridge said. He added that Lynchburg will be the only stiff com-

petition the Generals will face this weekend and in the coming spring season.

The Lynchburg-W&L rivalry has decided the last two indoor titles, both won by W&L by slim margins over the Hornets.

Tomorrow's events will be in the Cormack Field House on the VMI post with field events starting at 6:30 p.m. and track events starting at 7:30 p.m.

## Tennis pointing toward L.A. in May

By DAVID NAVE Staff Reporter

"All the way to L.A." This slogan hangs in the men's tennis team locker room and tells the whole story: the 1986 NCAA Division III National Tennis Championships are being played in Los Angeles this May and the Generals plan to be there.

Washington and Lee's 1985 tennis team qualified for national tournament and placed eighth. En route to the competition, the Generals established a 14-9 record that included a win against Division I Virginia Tech. They also dominated the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and won eight of the nine flights at the conference championships.

"Last year, our goal was to make the tournament," said team captain senior Scott Adams. "This year, our goal is to finish in the top three, if not win it."

The Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association's preseason poll rates the Generals sixth-best in the nation. Five returning starters, including two All-Americans from last year's successful team, justify the ranking.

Sophomore All-American David McLeod is ranked ninth nationally as a single's player and will lead W&L at the number one flight. McLeod and teammate Jack Messerly form the third-best doubles team in Division III. Three other Generals have been ranked: junior Roby Mize (30th), freshman Bobby Matthews (31st) and sophomore All-American Chris Wiman (44th).

Three-year letterman Adams will provide the leadership and anchor the team at the number six spot. Adams established a record of 17-2 at that position last year. Freshman John McDonough, junior Randy Johns and freshman Todd Ratcliff provide depth and complete this year's line-up.

With five starters returning, the Generals have a very experienced squad. Experience is one thing last year's team did not have and it sometimes proved costly. "We lost so many close matches last year, especially at national," Wiman said, commenting on the effects that inexperience can have on a season. Wiman and other players agreed that the experience they gained last year will help them greatly.

Although the Generals have a talented and experienced team, they cannot look forward to an easy season. W&L's schedule includes 10 Division I teams and Division III's defending national champion and pre-season favorite Swarthmore. W&L will also play Division III team Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, who finished sixth last year at the national tournament.

Whether W&L qualifies for the national tournament again this year

could hinge entirely on how well the Generals play against Swarthmore and Claremont. The Generals will travel to Philadelphia March 22-23 to play both teams.

"That's the match that is really important to us," said head coach Gary Franke. He added that these two matches will provide a very important comparison against other Division III teams that the Generals are not scheduled to play.

Mize summarized the importance of that weekend, saying, "If we prove ourselves against them, then we will be in the tournament."

The tennis team takes the first step toward L.A. tomorrow when it opens its 1986 schedule against Penn State at 3 p.m. on the W&L courts.

Last year, the Generals almost upset the Nittany Lions, losing 5-3-1. Adams recalled, "We really shocked them and gave them a tough match. This year, they will be looking for us."



All-American Chris Wiman in the 1985 national championships

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# Phillips, Anker to nationals

By CHARLES T. GAY  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee grapplers Win Phillips and Larry Anker salvaged an otherwise "disappointing" weekend, according to head coach Gary Franke, at Eastern Regionals by earning berths in this weekend's national championships.

Phillips knocked off the top two seeds in the meet at Trenton State in New Jersey, to win the title at 167 pounds, while co-captain Anker was

awarded a wild card bid to nationals after a third-place finish at the 134-pound weight class.

"I wasn't totally surprised by what Win did," Franke said. "It wasn't really an upset. He wrestled to his potential."

Sophomore Steve Castle finished third in the 118-pound weight class. Castle was passed over in the selection of wildcards by the participating coaches, however. Franke said of Castle's rejection as a wildcard, "They don't know how good a

wrestler Steve Castle is."

On the negative side, the Generals' head coach expressed disappointment in the balance of his grapplers. "We didn't perform up to our capabilities in several classes," he said. "Some good wrestlers were disappointing."

The coach went on to say, however, "they will mostly be back next year, so they gained some good exposure, and should improve."

Phillips and Anker return to Trenton State for the national championships this weekend.



WIN PHILLIPS



By Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Gary Schott tosses up a shot in ODAC championship game

# Cagers upset seeds, but lose to Roanoke in final game, 68-53

By DAVID EMRICH  
Assistant Sports Editor

Think of some great upsets in recent history. Villanova over Georgetown, N.C. State over Houston, Chaminade over Virginia: All very exciting. The Washington and Lee basketball squad came within one victory of pulling off an upset of less significance but no lesser excitement when the team lost the ODAC title game to Roanoke on Saturday.

Cold shooting doomed the Generals' title bid, as the team shot only 31 percent from the field. "We were disappointed in the way we played in the championship game, but not with the season," said coach Verne Canfield.

W&L fell behind early, by as many as 15 points (19-4), but fought back to within two at the half (26-24).

Then their shooting went from bad to worse. W&L shot a dismal 29.5 percent in the second half and succumbed by a final score of 68-53.

In the opening round on Feb. 18, the Generals traveled to Lynchburg. Harmon Harden hit for 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead both teams in both categories as the Generals, upset the Hornets, 68-62.

Next in the Generals' sights were the Scots of Maryville. Playing at the neutral Roanoke/Salem Civic Center, Harralson poured in 22 points to pace W&L's 59-56 victory, earning the team their ill-fated date with Roanoke in the finals.

"We were pleased we got as far as we did in the tournament, and now are really looking forward to next season," said Canfield.

Considering that the entire team will be back, it should be well worth the wait.

# Baseball loses Finkelstein after Florida trip

By CHARLES T. GAY and  
MIKE STACHURA  
Staff Reporters

The Washington and Lee baseball team appears ready to bounce back from last season's 6-21 disaster following what head coach Jim Murdock called one of its most productive exhibition campaigns ever.

But the Generals will have to do so without the services of senior Hugh Finkelstein, who was dismissed from the squad after missing curfew during the team's trip to Florida last week. Finkelstein had the highest batting average on the team in 1985, finishing the year at .440 despite an early-season knee injury.

"He made a couple of judgmental errors," Murdock said, "and he suffered the consequences."

Finkelstein said he respected Murdock's right to do with the team as he sees fit.

"I thought the punishment didn't fit the crime, but the final decision is his, and I have to abide by it," the senior said.

"I still want to play, but I have to abide by his decision," Finkelstein said. "I wish him the best of luck."

Murdock said that the rest of the team was made aware of the situation and responded quite well to the setback. "It wasn't devastating to the team," he said, indicating that there were a number of players behind Finkelstein who were productive in Florida.

Although the Generals dropped three of the four exhibition games played in southern Florida, Murdock said he noticed a pattern of improvement from the first contest to the last.

Against an excellent Palm Beach Junior College squad, Murdock said the Generals "didn't do real well." Palm Beach won 20-5.

The Generals fared better against Broward Community College, dropping a close decision. In their last contests of the week, a doubleheader against Palm Beach Atlantic, W&L put some things together and annihilated the hosts, 17-3, in the first game, while in the second contest, W&L's team of freshman and second-stringers was narrowly defeated.

"We made far fewer mistakes [in the last double-header]," Murdock said. "We were pretty rusty and lacked the experience and repetition the other teams have had this year, but I'm not displeased with what we did."

Several starters from last year are returning this season, including junior pitcher-first baseman Bill Schoettelkotte and junior catcher Bill

Curtiss.

The Generals also have several freshmen on the roster — twelve to be exact — who should contribute significantly to the squad's improvement.

Murdock called his freshmen "extremely talented" and hailed their potential. He acknowledged, however, "We need leadership to succeed."

Murdock said he is "guardedly optimistic" about the 1986 season, but he stressed, "We've got lots of work to do."

Along with the work, Murdock said he is hoping for some breaks to help the Generals along the way.

W&L opens the 1986 campaign March 8 against West Virginia Tech.

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# When trying is all there is



## TIME OUT....

By Mike Stachura

...Every so often, sportswriter types find something that reminds them that sports is not restricted to the distaste of illiterate student-athletes, drugged-up prima donnas and longer-than-the-calendar-year seasons — something that escapes the headlines because there are no numbers or titles associated with it. It's called a commitment to personal achievement. (That overworked expression "trying your best" fits here.) The catch is that the effort here goes unnoticed, and all other things being equal, very few will ever know or ever care about this athletic effort.

It happened all last weekend at the Tri-State Swimming Championships. Now, there were the headliners: W&L's Tim Stanford turned in a number of incredible performances, as did a few other swimmers. But for them, there was recognition on the award stand and medals to preserve the moment.

But what happens for Sam Alwine? Sam, from York College, is one of a bunch of swimmers over the weekend who had no chance at recognition. Indeed, it can be argued that these swimmers had no chance of ever receiving any award.

This sort of talk flies in the face of what the sports pages tell us is the point of athletic competition, namely, "Don't give me any of your hokum about 'It's not whether you win or lose...' You compete to win, not to look good on film."

Well, Sam Alwine and those of his ilk remind us sportswriters that winning and awards is not what the job is all about. Alwine finished 10 seconds behind the leaders in his qualifying heat for the 200 butterfly; his time in the 200 individual medley was 20 seconds behind the winning time; he often finished as close to the leaders in the final standings as he would have had he not been in the water at all. Sam Alwine shaved for this meet. No big deal, you say, I shave once a week, too. But Sam shaved his head.

I at first questioned Sam's mental health. I mean this guy obviously had no chance to challenge for the lead or qualify for anything other than his senior lifesaving badge. Hell, his qualifying time for the 400 IM was 47 seconds off the leader's. What's his deal? Well, if you look at those numbers, campers, you're missing the boat.

No, Sam Alwine wasn't there to challenge Tim Stanford. Sam Alwine was there to challenge Sam Alwine. What the Sam Alwines showed me this weekend was that the nature of sports is ultimately a good ways off from the scores, the headlines and the stars. What it is, is Sam Alwine's preliminary heat in the 200 butterfly. As Sam struggled through the last 25 yards and finished 10 full seconds behind every other swimmer in the pool, his coach shouted from the side of the pool, "You did great!"

You couldn't see if Sam was smiling, but what you could see, if you chose to, was that Sam's time was four-and-a-half seconds better than his previous best. I'd be willing to bet that the contentment with that fact is Sam's award, and it is those awards that are the foundation of athletic competition....

...Things are hoppin' along the Colonnade. Lacrosse and tennis are opening their seasons this weekend and deserve a careful eye. Friday, tennis opens up with Penn State. Should be a fairly good indicator of how good the No. 6 team in the nation — that's W&L — is. Could be the best team in Generals' history and maybe in the nation this year...Lacrosse is once again under the microscope. Here's a suggestion: Let head coach coach Dennis Daly and his troops play the game without having to constantly to look over their shoulders to see if they're meeting everyone else's expectations..Another group to watch this weekend is Norris Aldridge's track team. The ODAC Indoor Championships are being held at VMI this weekend and the Generals are a shoe-in.... And before we leave the front lawn, an I-told-you-so tip of the cap to the General cagers, who proved with their finish in the ODAC tournament that all the talent in the world is ultimately put in perspective by good teamwork....

...Finally, Jim Valvano is looking forward to the announcement that his Wolf Pack will go to the NCAAs so he can "go eat linguine with white clam sauce and drink about three bottles of wine." Gee, I can't figure out why there are problems with the NCAA when coaches have responsible attitudes like that. But then this is the same man who brought us Chris Washburn....

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