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WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY JAN 30 1987  
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Biddin' page 4

Kickin' page 6

Your Weekend Weather

Check out the dates  
in the Career Corner

Georgia Satellites  
raise the roof

Cloudy all weekend;  
chance of snow Friday

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 16

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 29, 1987

## GENERAL NOTES

### Phone

Anyone who wishes to speak with a peer counselor may call the Peer Counselor Hot Line. The number is 463-8593. The line is open 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and 8 p.m. - midnight on Friday and Saturday. Peer Counselors may also be reached through Carol Ann Calkins (ext. 8590) Monday through Friday during normal business hours.

### Home

The Washington and Lee Film Society is pleased to announce the presentation of "The Return of Martin Guerre" (France, 1982), directed by Daniel Vigne. Showings will be at 8:00 p.m. on Friday 30 January and Saturday 31 January in Lewis Hall Classroom "A." The film is in French, with English subtitles. There is no charge for admission.

### Hole in one

The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet this Monday at 5:00 p.m. in Room 121 of the Commerce School. All interested entrepreneurs are encouraged to attend.

### Baby

The Admissions office is now accepting applications for the Student Recruitment Committee's chairmanship positions. Stop by Washington Hall, 2nd floor, and see Mrs. Hunter for details. Deadline is Friday, February 6.

### Doc

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO (US, 1965, dir. David Lean, 197 min., from Boris Pasternak's novel, starring Alex Guinness, Rod Steiger, Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, Tom Courtney) will run Wed. - Sat., January 28-31, 7:00 p.m., Room 203, Reid Hall. Praised for its authenticity by the late Pasternak's son, it is one of very few serious American treatments of Sovietization. The ultimate testament of what we become when "the private world is dead!"

### All work

The rowing club of Washington and Lee will be holding a meeting in the Classrooms on the 500 level of the P.E. Building next Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. We will be discussing workout times on the new rowing machine as well as funding for the purchase of a 4-man shell. New members are welcome. Those who haven't paid their dues are encouraged to bring their checkbook.

### No play

Giacomo Puccini's opera "Manon Lescaut" will be broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera Saturday, January 31, at 2 p.m. over W&L's radio station WLUR-FM (91.5). Leona Mitchell will sing the title role, and Ermanno Mauro will be heard as Des Grieux, with Brian Schexnayder as Lescaut and Italo Tajo as Geronte. Julius Rudel will conduct.

### Honor

The Washington and Lee Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will honor hostage Terry A. Anderson on Wednesday. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped in Beirut, Lebanon, by Iranian-backed terrorists on March 16, 1985. The chapter will make available petitions calling for Anderson's release and a videotape for students to view at their convenience. People are encouraged to wear yellow ribbons.

## Big snow blankets Lexington

By GEORGE G. SPARACIO  
Staff Reporter

More than 24 inches of snow fell on Lexington this past week, immobilizing some, but changing this small southwestern Virginia town into a winter wonderland for others.

The snow was an excuse to have unexpected fun. Students could be seen bumper riding down the street or riding sleds or toboggans. Snowball fights and wrestling matches in the snow were not rare sights. Dogs were also playing in the snow.

The snow inconvenienced many. Snowed-in cars, icy roads and large snow banks made driving treacherous, and on top of all this, the local hardware store ran out of snow shovels. In addition, many girls were stranded at Washington and Lee for as many as three days.

Stonewall Jackson Community Hospital handled the snow quite well. Many staff members had to stay over-night so as to accommodate the patients. The roads leading up to the hospital were kept clear. There were no deaths due to the snow.

James Arthur, the superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that in the case of such a large amount of snow, all the members of the buildings and grounds department work on clearing the snow, from electricians to plumbers to janitors.

Arthur went on to say that there will only be minimal delays on the Gaines Residence Hall project due to the snow and cold weather.

Throughout all of the snow, W&L did not close down. Frank Parsons, executive assistant to the president, said that the last time the university closed was in 1960. President Fred Cole, from Alabama, closed the university after only a few inches of snow fell. The accumulation was so minimal that many of the students went to the newly opened Homestead ski area for a fun filled day.

Parsons went on to say that most of the students live within walking distance to the university. Those people who live out in the country should be somewhat prepared. The university's position is that if a faculty member or a student cannot make a class because of snow, he can deal with that on an individual basis. Due to the W&L trimester, if classes were cancelled, they would definitely be made up on a Saturday.

Traditionally, W&L does not close due to inclement weather. Although the snow was heavy most of the students attended classes during the snow.

## Sampson on probation

By STEVEN POCKRASS  
Assignments Editor

A Washington and Lee freshman has been placed on social probation for the rest of the term and conduct probation for the rest of the year for shooting a 15-year-old girl in the shoulder with a blowdart two weeks ago.

Phillip L. Sampson Jr., of Houston, also will have to perform an unspecified amount of community service for the act.

"I'm just thankful that it didn't end up worse than it did," said Sampson, citing the seriousness of the case. He could have been expelled.

The girl, a local high school student, is the daughter of W&L Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins. She was not injured seriously.

The Student Conduct Committee, a 13-student disciplinary body, held a hearing on Sampson's case Tuesday night. Because "inflicting death or bodily injury" is a major offense under SCC rules, the only way Sampson could have been found guilty and not been expelled or suspended was if the case involved "unusual extenuation."

Michael R. McAllister, chairman of the SCC, said he could not comment on what the extenuating circumstances were.



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

## New addition

Apparently filled with class pride, someone made an addition to old George during the past week. The recent snow seems to have delayed attempts to remove the graffiti.

## Sorority symposium gets mixed reactions

By VALERIE PIERSON  
Staff Reporter

Approximately sixty undergraduate women trudged through snow and ice Saturday morning to attend "Sororities and Alternatives." The symposium was held in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall.

Along with representatives from the administration and the Interfraternity Council, the women discussed the pros and cons of national sororities, local sororities, and eating clubs.

Speaking on behalf of national sororities was Lissa Bradford, a member of the National Panhellenic Conference and advisor for all

nationally-affiliated sororities in Virginia.

Bradford had planned to simply moderate the symposium, but representatives from Dickinson College were unable to attend due to inclement weather, and she briefly talked about the umbrella structure of national sororities.

Explaining the framework of local sororities at the University of the South were Dean Cushman and E'lane Carr. They emphasized the fact that their status as local sororities afforded them much greater autonomy and enabled them to have much lower-key rush.

Allison Bartell, an administrator at the University of Richmond, spoke about the situation on her campus where national sororities are colonizing. She explained that one of the

primary reasons for choosing national sororities was the network of resource people available to assist them in their efforts.

National sororities differ greatly from national fraternities in that they are more structured, have more guidelines, and are more involved in the direct administration of individual chapters, she said.

Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, associate dean of students, explained the eating clubs at Davidson College. Students from Davidson backed out at the last minute. He said that some of the clubs are single-sex, and others are co-ed. Methods of joining the clubs vary from being chosen to simply signing up.

Reaction to the symposium was mixed. "I think it went really well because we had a good turnout from

## Superdance gets license

By TOM BRICKEL  
Staff Reporter

Seniors Tom Thagard and Jim Barker, chairmen for the Feb. 7-8 Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance, had been promoting the dance as an alcohol-free event up to this point, hoping people would join them on the basis of the dance being an extremely enjoyable and worthy cause.

However, with the approval of the Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC), the Superdance will be able to sell beer this year, attracting those that may not have come to the dance for aesthetic enjoyment.

According to Barker, the beer license is an "added attraction" to the already busy event, now in its ninth year at Washington and Lee. The license is contingent on the creation of a beer garden similar to the ones used at recent SAB concerts. In accordance with the change in the legal drinking age, beer will be sold only to students age 21 and older who show positive identification.

"We plan to rope off an area on the right side of the pavillion," said Barker, describing the set-up of the beer garden. "There will be two entrances into the area: one for dancers who can legally drink, and one for non-dancing participants."

"Of course, students who will drink must present their students identification and drivers license."

Though chairmen Barker and Thagard are counting on the dance drawing people purely for enjoyment, the license is another attraction to a fun-filled and very active Superdance schedule.

According to Greg Knapp, co-chairman of the special events com-

mittee with senior Tom Knight, the pie-throws will be one of many exciting events lined up for the 18-hour dance.

"Several administrators and faculty members have already volunteered their time and faces to the MDA cause," Knapp said. Dean Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins and Coach Daly are scheduled to be victims, among others.

"The way the pie-throw works," Knapp continued, "is that all those present at the dance, dancers and non-dancing participants alike, bid on the pies that are to be thrown. The pleasure, in effect, goes to the highest bidder."

In addition to the numerous special events, several popular bands are scheduled to play at various times during the dance. Spiedel, Goodrich, and Lille, a band originally formed at the University of Virginia, will perform 1-4 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Covacus will perform at 7 p.m. that evening, followed by the White Animals at approximately 10 p.m.

Tickets for attending all three performances will cost \$8.50, and can be bought at the door.

During the interludes between bands, taped music from WLUR disc jockeys will be played on the air and at the dance.

"We're very excited at the overall interest in this year's dance," said Barker. "Numerous student organizations, from Kathekon to the fraternities, have already pledged their support."

"We're counting on a great deal of participation," continued Thagard. "We hope to double the number of dancers from last year's total of 150, and while there is no guarantee that we'll reach this number it does look promising."



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

## Sure it's pretty, but...

As the snow fell, Washington and Lee students amused themselves with snowballs, and other cold weather

activities such as sidewalk sledding and highway skiing.

# Sunday blues

One of the primary foundations of our country is the separation of church and state. The first amendment expressly states that "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or the free exercise thereof."

Recently, several stores have had to close their doors on Sundays because of the enforcement of the so called "Blue Laws". According to an article in The Rockbridge Weekly on Jan. 12, David Mertz, manager of Maxway, has estimated that in Rockbridge County, \$900,000 worth of sales will be lost and employees will lose \$78,000 in wages as a result of the Sunday closings.

The laws that dictate that stores that carry only "nonessential items" should close on Sunday seem to be breach of the separation of church and state. If a particular shop owner chooses not to open his store on Sundays because of his own religious beliefs, that's fine. The constitution was designed to give him that prerogative.

However, a law that is designed to force all citizens to "rest" on a particular religion's sabbath is not only presumptuous, but goes against the very beliefs that helped form America. It seems reasonable that any religion could ask that stores close on their sabbath as well, and conceivably the work week could be cut in half.

To area business in particular, the blue laws spell bad news. Because of certain exemptions to the laws, stores such as Kroger and SuperX may stay open, and therefore may get increased business on Sundays, while other stores that carry mostly items that can't be sold on Sunday must close. As Maxway manager Mertz predicted, the area is bound to lose money because of the enforcement of the laws. Mertz said the ability of the local store keepers to serve the needs of tourists, students, and those who use the horse center will be inhibited.

We respect the rights of those who choose to revere Sunday as the sabbath and a day of rest. However, they should respect the rights of their neighbors, and should not support a law forcing a belief upon a mass community.

# A small town's fond memories

## MY VIEW

By Susan Lewis

This is the time of year that many W&L students begin to complain about the monotony and boredom of Lexington. One has to admit that this stretch between Christmas and Washington Holidays seems rather long. It is of course much shorter than the long haul between the start of classes and Thanksgiving, but mentally is does at times seem to last much longer.

It is almost assuredly all in the mind, but it is true that there are no major social occasions in January and February. On the other hand as soon as classes resume after vacation in February, everyone's mind immediately turns to Fancy Dress. After that (although of course with much less anticipation) students have to buckle down in preparation for finals. It only adds greatly to the boredom that it is cold and there can be none of the fall or spring trips to Goshen or Panther Falls.

So, it is in this six-week time period that many people, in the midst of the mid-winter blahs, begin planning long, elaborate road-trips to places where "surely there must be more going on than in Lexington!" Cars suddenly become a hot commodity and long-lost high school friends are suddenly remembered-in such places as Georgetown-in the hopes of finding a free place to crash for the night.

These road-trips do indeed serve as a great relief from boredom and the resulting tension and frayed nerves, but I thought-although it may be presumptuous - that perhaps by

relating a little bit of what life is like in the town I'm from, people would know that there are indeed towns smaller and with less to do in them than Lexington. Yes, I know that many people have just now exclaimed, "What, she's got to be kidding!", but I'm not. I never can help but smile to myself when people moan and groan about how horribly small Lexington is. Here are the slightly stunning statistics - the town of Wachapreague, Virginia has slightly over 400 year-round residents. There are no movie theatres in town. The two within a reasonable driving distance are about twenty minutes away, and are open only on weekends, with only one showing nightly, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The only bowling alley "near by" is an hour's drive. The closest cities are each over an hour away, with the added, inconvenience shall we say, of paying a nine dollar toll each way to cross the Chesapeake Bay to go to Virginia Beach.

Needless to say, there is not much to do there. I've lived there all my life and of course I've moped around the house many times, complaining to my parents that there was nothing to do. But when it comes right down to it, I would not have exchanged my hometown for any other place in the world. And I really believe that that is the way most W&L students feel about Lexington. Sure, it gets boring. There are times when we simply have to get out of here, and when our four years are over, most of us will leave. But in looking back on our college years, we'll treasure Lexington dearly, and the memories of the boring times will fade. We only need to realize now that there are places smaller than Lexington and that someday we'll remember only the good times - and we wouldn't trade it for any other college in the world.



... AFTER A BRIEF WAIT IN THE CASHIER'S LINE, THE YOUNG STUDENT LOOKS AROUND THE CO-OP FOR AN EMPTY BOOTH.

## LETTERS

# Student advocates 'shifted week' for Easter

To The Editors:

I agree strongly, Mr. Pensac, with your editorial about the vexing conflict between Easter and the beginning of Spring Term. I extend particular praise to your mention of "bureaucratic red tape." Very amusing.

More importantly, I agree with your position emphatically! Just how vexing is this problem of the calendar when, as you observed, there is a recent precedent for sidestepping such a conflict? I'm perfectly willing to go to classes on Tuesday through Saturday. We did it in 1984, and it was NO BIG DEAL. I'm sure others would be willing to comply with such a shift.

Apparently, however, the faculty and administration would prefer to condone students' absences on Monday, April 20. This is implied by the alternatives mentioned in the front page article about the calendar. Personally, if I lived far away (which I don't), I'd rather go to class during a shifted week than miss class because the schedule couldn't be changed. Yet because some headheaded administrators feel our calendar is etched in concrete, I am permitted to waste some of the extensive tuition fee that my parents pay to the business office. Thanks a lot.

I ask in closing: how tough is it really to shift the calendar? If it stays as is, I suppose we'll deal with it. But I hope I don't hear any professors griping about their students' failures to catch up because of inconvenient travel plans.

John Prescott Rowe '87

fessors here who stay abreast of their field through research, which, unlike publishing, benefits students directly. The ability to teach should be the main criterion for judging a professor at W&L. For example, all candidates for a position in the history department will lecture to a class to see how well they teach, a move we like. Teacher evaluations administered by students would be another effective way of informing the W&L community of faculty strengths and weaknesses.

Bringing students back to campus by building residence halls is an act by the administration that will weaken the fraternities. This policy is inconsistent with the announced pro-fraternity intent behind increasing the size of the student body. This administrative direction threatens the autonomy of fraternities, by placing their social functions under the watchful eye of the hill. While regulations are necessary, total regulation is not. If the honor code is to be more than a slick marketing technique, students must be free to choose, for better or for worse. Students living off-campus are forced to make their own decisions and accept the consequences, while those living in university housing are denied this opportunity. The sacrifice of a perfectly-behaved student body is worth the freedom for growth and maturity.

Our purpose in writing this letter is to bring these issues out into the open, maintaining the lines of communication between students, faculty, and administration. All opinions should have a share of the floor in order for the most productive change to result. Decisions should be made by all parts of the university, not just the administration.

Paul E. Giles '87  
Gregg W. Kettles '88

showers, half of which don't work to begin with (why doesn't someone fix the over one dozen showers that don't work?).

The sauna area is another place that has not seen a mop for the better part of the last decade.

The conditions of these facilities reflect poorly on the University, especially to anybody who is visiting.

I don't think it is asking too much for someone to go in and clean these places up. The filth in the locker rooms pose a serious health hazard and I think it is the responsibility of the University to do something about the situation.

I think I have also discovered a solution to the basketball court shortage that Mike Shady mentioned in his column last week.

You will remember that Mr. Shady (and he is not the only one to notice this problem) told us that because the women's volleyball team was using Doremus gym for practice that there is no longer anyplace for students to play pick-up games.

Well, why don't we let the women's volleyball team practice out at that great investment we call the pavilion? All you have to do is tape down some lines and put up a net and Bingo! - an instant volleyball court.

This way the women can practice, the long tradition of pick-up games will continue and we will get some use out of that big tin shed where we sometimes hold concerts. This way everybody gets a chance to make the most of the athletic facilities.

Samuel J. Foley IV '87

## Readers voice opinions

To The Editors:

Last fall we wrote a letter to The Ring-tum Phi that aroused interest in the administration and faculty. To recapitulate the contents of our letter, we are providing a brief summary. We questioned the new push by the administration for professors to publish, the increasing size of the student body, the apparent hostility of the administration toward the fraternities, and the attempt to imitate small northeastern schools by the administration. As a result of our letter, we were called in by the administration to discuss our grievances.

This is a synopsis of the discussion. The administration contended that the increase in the size of the university is owed to two factors. The first is to ensure that fraternities are protected from declining numbers of men from which to choose. The second is to guarantee that athletic teams can be fielded. To respond to this increased enrollment, more professors will be hired, maintaining the 11 to 1 student-teacher ration. Publishing was explained as a means for professors to be judged by their peers in their academic field. And following small northeastern colleges where the student body lives, studies, and socializes as a unit, the administration also seeks to bring W&L students back to campus, and to centralize most aspects of university life.

In response to the assertions of the administration, we would like to make these points. In regard to fielding athletic teams, an increase of 300 in the student body has little impact in regard to quality. For example, Sewanee (University of the South) has less than 1,200 students, yet their football teams, which are drawn from a small student body, manage to beat ours. Centre College also successfully fields athletic teams with less than 800 students. In response to the hiring of professors to maintain the ratio, we would like to point out that students will be less familiar with individual professors, and the increase in the number of students will reduce the familiar atmosphere of the campus. Maintaining the ratio addresses only part of problem associated with an increased enrollment.

Concerning publishing, it should be recognized as only one means of measuring the ability of a professor - especially at a school which professes to be a teaching college. There are pro-

## Lost late nights at Lloyds?

To The Editor:

The recent sign that has been posted in Lloyds of Lexington that says "For Sale" has come as a great shock to me.

Lloyds has always been a place to go for late night food after studying and partying. The video games provide relief to students during exam time and weeknight evenings.

To me Lloyds has become an institution in the Washington and Lee community. When alumni come back they even speak of the familiar saying "Let's go to Lloyds" for some late night food.

I think it would be a shame for Lloyds to be sold and turned into a restaurant that would serve beer and close at 11 p.m. Lexington needs a place that provides food (like Lloyds) that is open for 24 hours.

As I understand it the reason Lloyds is to be sold is because the actions of students (including myself) who catch a buzz and go to Lloyds and throw food and make a mess. The employees at Lloyds are sick and tired of having to put up with this behavior. We of the W&L community should be considerate of their feelings and straighten our act before we lose this late night eating establishment.

Tommy McBride '88

## Senior dislikes gym's 'slime'

To The Editors:

I am writing this letter to complain about the terrible conditions in the locker rooms and bathrooms in the University gymnasium.

These places are real pits. There is some serious slime growing on the floor of the men's

## Who asked whom?

To The Editor:

In your January 22 issue, the front page featured a news story by George G. Sparacio with the headline "Easter clashes with class." Referring to the fact that classes for the 1987 spring term start on Easter Monday, Mr. Sparacio asserted that "the feeling of students in general is one of indifference."

Upon reading this sentence, two questions occurred to me. First, whom did Mr. Sparacio survey in making this assessment? Personally, I am adamantly opposed to the start of classes on Easter Monday, because it will force me to miss Sunday worship and Easter dinner with my family. Also, he must not have asked his own editor, who objected to the current calendar on page two of the same issue. Furthermore, I conducted a random, unscientific poll and found that all of those students with whom I spoke would prefer to have Easter Monday off. Based on all of this, I seriously doubt the accuracy of Mr. Sparacio's assertion.

My second question deals with the more general subject of journalistic ethics. Again, I wondered, whom did Mr. Sparacio question before asserting that "the feeling of students in general is one of indifference?" I know that he did not ask the entire student body, because Mr. Sparacio never asked for my opinion. Furthermore, try as I might, I could not find a single student whom Mr. Sparacio had asked.

This, then, is my second question: What basis does Mr. Sparacio have for making this broad, sweeping generalization? How many students did he survey? What exactly did he ask them? Were his subjects representative of the student body as a whole? Were any of them practicing Christians? How many? Clearly, a survey in which many or all of the participants were Jewish would not accurately represented the opinions of W&L "students in general." What were the specific numerical results of his poll? In fact, did he ask any one at all, or did he simply turn an apparent news article into an editorial?

I hope that Mr. Sparacio can refute my objections with solid, numerical evidence. If not, he owes the readers of this newspaper an apology. I await his response.

James B. Lake '90

# The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 290 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24458. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

## LEXICON

By Steve Pockrass

### Emperor of ice cream

The days are cold. The nights are long. Women from down the road get stuck in Lexington. They have but one thing on their minds. Men notice these women. Their thoughts are frozen, too.

Yes, at times like these, most of us seem to scream for one thing, and one thing only — ice cream.

What else gets you blood flowing like some soft serve in a sugar cone? Or a big boat with a banana, some whipped cream and a cherry?

"Now wait," you'll say. Just who am I trying to kid? Ice cream's a summer confection, right?

Wrong. There are lots of advantages to eating ice cream in the winter. You don't have to worry about your teeth hurting from the cold ice cream because they're already chattering. You don't have to worry about sticky fingers because it's too cold for this creamy concoction to melt.

Yes, it's definitely ice cream season.

So in the spirit of the season, I've been surveying people by phone to determine their favorite flavors of ice cream. The survey is by no means scientific, especially since I didn't make any calls. I just left a message on the old answering machine asking for the caller's name, phone number, message and favorite flavor of ice cream.

Of course, I didn't say I was polling people. I didn't even know I was taking a survey until this past weekend when I realized I hadn't chosen a Lexicon topic yet.

Although the votes still are pouring in, the preliminary results may be startling, even exciting. For those of you scared that Lexington is too conservative and traditional, I'm pleased to inform you that there was only one W&L vote for plain old vanilla, and that came from a certain Ring-tum Phi editor, who shall remain nameless.

Chocolate and chocolate almond fudge both got votes. So did raspberry. It's technically sherbet, not ice cream, but who am I to explain food to one of the dining hall folks?

The people at Sweet Things should be happy. There was one vote each for amaretto almond, creme de menthe, Heath and Oreo. My girlfriend likes vanilla fudge, I discovered, and someone else likes chocolate ripple, which sound to be like the same flavor viewed from different perspectives.

One caller voted for chocolate chocolate chip. Does that make you a chocoholicatholic, Margaret Mary?

Now although all I had to do was record the answers, conducting this survey was no easy task. Some (boring) people didn't respond. One friend apologized because he feared that his flavor of choice—which would be in poor taste to print, and worse in ice cream—would make me think he was calling me names.

One person told me I had a nice message. Another said that my machine hurt, my message hurt and I hurt. I had to drink a whole fifth of milk just to numb my senses after that one.

But the real coup de grace (or coupe de glace, if you will) was the death threat I received a few Sundays ago. It always makes my day to hear such a friendly voice tell me that hell is going to rain down on me, and that not only will I be dead, but I'll be f—ing dead.

I must admit, despite his poor taste in phone messages — worth one year in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine — he did have good taste in ice cream. He was one of four people who voted for mint chocolate chip, the top vote-getter.

Next week's survey topic—fish heads.

## Shortage chafes student

### MY VIEW

By Clement Edward Klank III

Baltasar Gracian once said, "The greatest wisdom often consists in ignorance, or the pretense of it." Just the other day, I came across a problem on campus, one which presents a case of blatant discrimination. I would like to present this problem to you (the reader) by an adaption of my experience. All names have been changed and/or withheld in order to protect the innocent.

On a weekday afternoon, I was spending some time in The Bookstore/Food Cooperative. After trying a free sample of tasty frozen yogurt, I sat down and ate some french fries. I did not put any of the co-op's ketchup on them — it looks like watered-down tomato paste. After I finished eating, I decided to go into the bookstore and see if they had any new plaid, "party animal" boxer undershorts. It appeared to me that they still have the same inventory as they did at the beginning of the year. I cannot imagine them not selling alot of them. I then decided to see what new stuffed animals they had. A new "Garfield" caught my eye. At that moment, a male coed, wearing a silk/satin sweatshirt, made his entrance. On the back of his shirt, "Flash" was spelled out. On his right sleeve he had a David Lee Roth patch. For purposes which will become evident later, I referred to him as "Rash." As he approached the sales clerk, I noticed he was in much pain. Exasperated, he finally made it to the sales desk. I knew he was suffering greatly. "Rash" explained to the clerk that he had been jogging. During his run, he had rubbed himself raw, and he desperately needed some type of antifungal ointment. The clerk turned and looked at the shelf of toiletries. She couldn't find any groin ointment. She told "Rash" that they had toothache medicine, Midol, and an extensive selection of feminine protection, but surprisingly no groin medicine. Finally, after accepting the fact that the bookstore had no ointment for his potentially serious problem, "Rash" painfully exited, his future uncertain.

The potential implications of this problem should be obvious. Although the bookstore carries a rather complete line of toiletries for the females' personal needs, it does not begin to meet all of the male's medical needs—case in point, jock rash. Don't get me wrong, I have been in favor of feminine protection from the very beginning, but, I also feel it is very important that the bookstore keeps a supply of antifungal ointment. Just imagine, if all the male students at Washington and Lee were joggers, it would be possible that their groins could rot away, just because the bookstore does not carry any rash ointment. I am upset and shocked. I hope something can be done before the problem becomes irreversible. Equality for all! The bookstore must realize its mistake. Groin ointment must arrive on campus. For now, however, we can only sympathize with "Rash" and other victims. In conclusion, a Japanese proverb: "Don't take a gilded sword to cut a radish."



National Student News Service

## Bringing us back home

### MY VIEW

By Mark Farley

The construction of the Gaines Residence Hall suggests that students are being encouraged to leave their Lexington apartments and country houses and return to the fold of the W&L community. Many would like to see an increase in the number of students living on campus in a dorm or in the Wood's Creek Apartments. This is not a good idea.

Don't get me wrong; the building of a new dorm in itself is not a bad thing. As almost all would agree, the residence hall is sorely needed. But, as the administrators of the University plan for the school's future, they should resist the temptation of trying to make Washington and Lee a self-contained entity surrounded by the Lexington community.

There are definite advantages to attending a university that, because some students live off campus, isn't a prisoner to its own boundaries. W&L and its students are insulated enough from the outside world as it is.

Already people view college as a monastic life in an ivory tower (well, not exactly monastic, but you get the idea...). The development of a student body residing directly on the campus would only intensify this perception. Students need to be away from the idyllic environment of the University, even if it is just so they can experience mean landlords, greedy utilities and the frustration of daily commuting.

College is a time when students are weaned from the protection and guidance of an entity "in loco parentis." Living away from the University forces us to acknowledge that the campus and Washington and Lee will not always be the center of our lives.

More importantly, living off campus gives the students some sense of their role in, and their responsibilities towards, the city and people of Lexington. Living in dorms only heightens our feeling of isolation from the community. Renting a house or an apartment requires us to learn to be good neighbors and tenants, not just guests.

Granted, living off campus does distance the students from the

diverse extracurricular opportunities and activities that are offered on campus. It seems unlikely, however, that a student who is unwilling to walk or drive for five minutes to see a Contact lecture, would even bother to leave his dorm room and go across campus to see the speaker. Anyway, most students who live off campus stay in the evening to study at the Library.

In addition, the creation of more university-sponsored housing would place an added stress on the fraternity system. All of the fraternities must fill their rooms in order to be cost effective; and one of their principle attractions has always been their proximity to the Hill. A glut of campus housing would make it more difficult for the fraternities to fill their rooms without requiring their members to live there.

Some students will want to live on campus. They should not be denied that right. If more campus housing is needed, it should be built. Yet, on the whole, the students and the school will be better off if they are directed out into the community and not back on themselves.

## Roe v. Wade prompts local vigils

By MARGARET PIMBLETT and MARIE DUNNE Staff Reporters

The Rockbridge Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women held a demonstration Friday in the Courthouse Square to commemorate the 14th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade which legalized abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy.

About 15 people carried signs in favor of legal abortion on demand and walked through nearly a foot of snow in the square.

Chapter Coordinator Pamela Simpson said, "We felt the need to do this locally because there has been recently a right-to-life group that has formed. We felt it was really necessary for us to take a public stand right now to say that there are lots of people, in fact we feel a majority of people, who support the Supreme Court decision."

Simpson listed several points which she said indicated that the national consensus supports a woman's choice. Among these were results of a Peter Hart & Associates pool showing 74 percent of Americans supporting the Roe v. Wade decision. She

also said that 21 of 22 attempts to pass state level anti-abortion measures have failed, and that the one which passed was a Colorado ruling limiting "state funding for health care for women."

The irony of all of these right-wing efforts is that what they do is take the right away from the women who can't afford to have them (abortions)," Simpson said. "It's just the way the Reagan administration is trying to take away the right of women to control their bodies, while they're also at the same time taking away funding for nutrition. They're forcing poor women to have children and then taking the right away from them to support them and let these children grow up and be healthy."

Hazel Bernard, co-coordinator of the NOW chapter, said that the rally had originally been scheduled for Thursday afternoon, the actual anniversary of the Supreme Court decision, but was postponed because of the snow. "A major reason for our being here was so that the people in the community could see visible evidence that there is support for the decision, and we obviously thought that there wouldn't be that many people out on the streets yesterday

(Thursday)," Bernard said.

Constance R. Harvey, 82, a resident of Rockbridge County, said, "When I was young and at risk I would never have had an abortion. But I have lived long enough to feel deeply that it is very immoral to bring a child into the world who has no real prospect of a decent life and a future. I think this is something that people nowadays have to consider very seriously."

"It is a dreadful thing to have to have an abortion, but it is very wrong to have anyone impede a woman's individual choice," Harvey said.

"Recently a local anti-abortion group has organized in Lexington. We felt the need to take this public stand to assure that both sides of the issue are heard," read a statement handed out at the NOW demonstration.

The anti-abortion group the statement refers to is the Rockbridge Christian Action Council, which held a prayer vigil for the unborn at the Grace Presbyterian Church in Lexington Thursday evening. The vigil had originally been planned to be held at the Lexington Courthouse

□ See Roe v. Wade, page 4

## Bryan's lecture is moved to Monday

By MARGARET PIMBLETT Staff Reporter

The lecture by J. Stewart Bryan which was originally scheduled for Jan. 26 has been postponed until next Monday, Feb. 2, because of the snow. Bryan, the publisher of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and News-Leader, will be speaking in duPont Auditorium, not Lee Chapel as originally scheduled.

Bryan is the 1987 recipient of the First Amendment Award, which is given annually by the Washington and Lee chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Bryan is being honored for his leadership role in the Richmond newspapers' litigation that resulted in a landmark decision by the United States Supreme Court. The Richmond newspapers case established that the closing of a criminal court

trial in the absence of overriding counter interest was invalid under the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

Bryan graduated from the University of Virginia in 1960 with a B.A. degree in philosophy. He began his career in journalism after spending two years with the U.S. Marine corps. He served as a reporter for the Tampa Times and the Richmond Times-Dispatch until 1968, when he was named vice-president of the Tribune Company in Tampa.

He became executive vice president of the Tampa papers in 1971 and was named publisher in 1976. In 1978, Bryan became publisher of the two Richmond papers. Elected to the board of directors of Media General in 1974, Bryan was named vice chairman in January 1985, and executive vice president in October 1985.

Bryan joined Sigma Delta Chi in 1967 and is a member of the board of directors of the Associated Press and the Virginia Press Association.

## TALKBACK

### How do you think sororities will affect W&L?

Interviews by SYDNEY MARTINSON

Photographs by JOSEPH GEITNER



Tonya Pergola, freshman, Eastern, Conn. "Hopefully, I don't want it to start until maybe five years from now because they're too few of us and cliques will form."



Anna Hampton, sophomore, Dallas, Tx. "I would like to see sororities or some sort of women's organization at W&L next fall so that the freshmen and sophomore girls can get to know each other better."



Anne Large, sophomore, Richmond, Va. "They'd provide an opportunity for all the girls to get together and have a place where they can meet, and for them to have a social option other than fraternities."



Benny Savage, sophomore, Piedmont, Calif. "It's too new for us to have it. I went to the sorority symposium... we'd only be able to have three sororities because of our small number. If you had one building and all the sororities were together it wouldn't be too cliquey and that way I'd be for it."



Rick Norris, junior, York, Penn. "I really don't see it as affecting the fraternity situation very much. I actually don't see it as a necessity for a couple of years. It will be a lost closer to reality with a few more number of girls."



Marty Smith, freshman, Houston, Tx. "I think they would give the girls a chance to be more unified like the guys do in fraternities."

# Otey inspires lectures

## Staff Reports

"The women's movement has as its goal political and economic equality for men and women. Equal rights will bring equal duties and women may neither shirk nor dodge their responsibilities. In the economic field equal pay for equal work must be the slogan. When women seek competitive positions they must be equally as efficient as men applying for the positions, nor dare they, because of sex, underbid men competitors and so lower the standards of living for both sexes."

The author of those words, written in 1929, is Elizabeth Lewis Otey who set forth her personal views in a Lynchburg newspaper in a story entitled "What Women Must Do To Reach The Goals Feminism Has Set." The writing stands as a testimonial to Otey's political activism in the women's movement in the first half of this century and to the timelessness of the issues in that movement.

Washington and Lee University will inaugurate a lecture series in Otey's honor at 4:30 p.m., Monday,

February 9, when Colorado Congresswoman Pat Schroeder will deliver the first Elizabeth Lewis Otey Lecture. The lecture, in Northern Auditorium in the University Library, is free and open to the public.

Otey, who died in 1974 at the age of 93, was among the first suffragettes who marched on the White House in support of the women's rights movement. A graduate of Bryn Mawr College in 1901, Otey studied at the University of Chicago and took her Ph.D. at the University of Berlin in 1907.

Upon returning to this country, she became a special agent of the Bureau of Labor where she was engaged in the federal investigation into the conditions of employment of women and children, and wrote the sixth volume of the report titled "The Beginning of Child Labor Legislation in Certain States."

In an interview with the "Roanoke World-News" shortly before her death, Mrs. Otey said she was "born believing" in the women's rights movement. She was the daughter of one prominent Virginia suffragette,

Elizabeth Lewis, and the niece of another, Orra Gray.

"We had a splendid suffrage movement in Virginia and all of us were there — Mary Johnston, a novelist, and Lila Valentine and Ellen Glasgow, another novelist of great distinction," said Otey in the interview.

Otey was one of the first women in Virginia to run for public office when, in 1921, she unsuccessfully ran as the Republican nominee for superintendent of public instruction. She said in the interview that she accepted the nomination "scared to death" and hit the campaign trail where one political meeting was hastily called off when it was announced she was coming.

Otey, the interview said, "scowls at the idea that women need protection. And she approves of today's activists who are fighting such outdated notions. Women's lib? 'I don't even know what they mean by 'lib'. Liberty, I suppose. But certainly women ought to exercise their political obligations and duties — just as men do."



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

## Seasonal problems

Some Washington and Lee students try to figure out how to help a stranded car get free in front of the Gilliam-Davis quad.

## Arby's re-opens in town

By STACY MORRISON  
Staff Reporter

Arby's, on Main Street in Lexington, has reopened after closing this summer due to financial troubles. The fast-food chain restaurant opened again on Monday, November 20 for a one-day trial-run and has remained open since.

Jon Markley, a co-owner of the restaurant, said that he decided to close Arby's because of "financial gymnastics and confusion." In October of 1985, he and his brother, Don, bought the Lexington Arby's and two others in Lynchburg. Then, the Manor Hotel, the central business in the building that houses Arby's, went

bankrupt in February of last year. The hotel had a long lease with high rates, and the financial burdens were passed onto the other merchants of the building, including Arby's and Lexington Lighting and Electric Supply.

Eventually, Markley decided to sell Arby's back to the First Virginia Bank in Roanoke, he said. However, the bank returned at the end of the summer and offered to renegotiate the terms of the lease. The bank "really went out on a limb to help," Markley said. The new lease includes a "retail clause" that allows the lease terms to fluctuate in accordance with the business that Arby's receives. The lease period has been

reduced to a five-year lease with a renewal option, as opposed to the twenty-year lease under which Arby's had been leasing before. Markley finds that the new leasing plan is "much better and more sensible." Ask about the bank's actions and employees, Markley said "They are super people — did a real nice job of saving the businesses in the building."

Arby's is no longer offering the student discounts that they had before they closed. Markley said, "It ended up creating a lot of problems for us more than anything else." But, Markley added, they plan to offer coupons to Washington and Lee and the community of Lexington instead.

## Third-year convicted

By JEFF HARWOOD  
Staff Reporter

A Washington and Lee third-year law student was found guilty on the charges of petit larceny and concealment of merchandise under \$200 in Lexington General District Court on Tuesday, Jan. 13. Deborah Lynn Montgomery, 25, of Renick, W.Va., was fined \$50 and sentenced to six days in jail or 24 hours of community service.

Montgomery had been charged with two counts of petit larceny on Dec. 7, but one of the charges was reduced to concealment of merchandise.

dise. David Mertz, manager of the Maxway department store in Lexington, called police after he saw Montgomery leave with a full black purse that he had not noticed when she entered the store.

Officer J.R. Knick of the Lexington Police Department arrested her at the nearby Mick-or-Mack supermarket on Walker Street and charged her with two counts of petit larceny.

Montgomery has appealed her case to the Rockbridge County Circuit Court. The next misdemeanor hearing is tentatively scheduled for March 9 at 9 a.m.

## ROE v. WADE

Continued from page 3

Square, but had to be moved because of last Thursday's snowstorm.

Scott Dittman, secretary of the Christian Action Council, led the half-dozen people who braved the weather through the prayer vigil ceremony, which included Scripture readings, silent prayer, and hymn.

"Obviously, the Roe/Wade decision had a big effect on the way the United States does things. We thought (the anniversary) was an appropriate day to get together and use about the only power any of us have, and that's the power of prayer... hopefully, to change the law," said Dittman about the ceremony.

One of the long range goals of the Rockbridge Christian Action Council is to establish Crisis Pregnancy Center in this area. Dittman said the center would provide not only

ministry during the unplanned pregnancy, but will hopefully offer material assistance in the form of maternity clothes and baby needs to those women who need it.

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Bank of Virginia, February 4, 13 interview slots  
Varnett Banks of Florida, Inc., February 5, 13 interview slots  
First Jersey Securities (Richmond), February 5, 13 interview slots  
The Upjohn Company, February 5, 13 interview slots  
Kayser-Roth Hosiery, Inc., February 10, 13 interview slots  
Sovran Bank, February 10, 26 interview slots  
Lord and Taylor Information Session, February 10, Alumni House, 7:00-9:00 p.m. All seniors welcome  
Lord and Taylor, February 11, 39 interview slots  
Best Products Company, Inc., February 12, 13 interview slots  
Dominion Bank, February 12, 13 interview slots  
The B.F. Goodrich Company, February 12, 26 interview slots  
Northwestern Mutual Life, February 13, 13 interview slots  
ASGO Manufacturing, Inc., February 25, 13 interview slots  
Britches of Georgetown, February 25, 26 interview slots  
Merck Sharp and Dohme, March 13, 13 interview slots  
NCR Corporation, March 17, 13 closed (resumes mailed 2-24-87)  
Milliken, March 20, 13 interview slots  
Hertz Corporation, April 7, 13 interview slots

**Vienneau to perform**

Staff Reports

Washington and Lee University senior Robert A. Vienneau will give a solo piano recital Tuesday, February 3, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel on the W&L campus. The concert is free and open to the public.

Vienneau is well known to Lexington audiences, having given solo performances annually since 1984, as well as performing at various university functions. He is also accompanist for the university choral groups, the Glee Club, Chorus, and Southern Comfort.

A native of Montreal, Vienneau studied piano with Irving Heller and is continuing his studies with Timothy R. Gaylard, instructor of music at Washington and Lee.

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# Hampsters halt Generals' win streak at three

By MIKE SHADY  
Assistant Sports Editor

In college basketball, those who can handle pressure situations usually succeed while those who can't break down and crumble. Tuesday night, the Washington and Lee basketball team turned into powder as it blew a ten point lead with less than three minutes left in the second half and lost to Hampden-Sydney, 81-78.

Unfortunately, the loss marred what should have been a glorious moment for Jefferson Harralson. The senior forward became only the fourth player in W&L history to reach the 1,000 point plateau in career points.

The defeat also stopped W&L's winning streak at three, after a 80-78 overtime win at Emory University last Saturday.

The Generals had a 75-65 advantage with 2:51 remaining when the Tigers mounted their comeback. Juniors Gary Schott and Steve Hancock missed the front end of one-and-one free throws and two quick

buckets by Griff Morris and a three-point shot by Mike Wheeler brought Hampden-Sydney to within three, 75-72.

"Our kids lost concentration," said head coach Verne Canfield. "They assumed that they had won. You just do not do that."

Senior Rob Spencer provided some breathing room as his three point play with 1:13 left bumped the lead back up to six. However, with 33 seconds showing Ralph Baker hit a three-point play of his own and the Tigers had a 80-77 lead.

The Generals still had a chance when with 15 seconds left Hancock's layup attempt spun out. W&L retained possession but a turnover and subsequent foul shot by Baker gave Hampden-Sydney its final margin of victory. Sophomore Manny Klump hit a three-point shot at the buzzer but the officials ruled he was fouled before he released the ball. So with one second left, Klump went to the line and the Generals' chances had slipped away once again.

Lately, W&L's down falls have usually been a result of a struggling offense. This time it was the defense

that faltered as the Generals ripped the chords to the tune of 59 percent.

"We didn't play a good defensive game," said Canfield. "We let them penetrate. We also let one young man hit five three-pointers. That bothers me."

The lone highlight of the contest was Harralson's individual performance. With exactly 10:52 remaining in the first half, Harralson nailed a 10-foot jumper for career points 999 and 1000. He finished the evening as the leading scorer with 25 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists. Harralson now ranks 12th on W&L's all-time scoring list.

"He played an excellent basketball game," said Canfield.

Despite the adverse weather conditions this past week, the Generals were able to travel to Emory, narrowly escaping with an overtime win.

Sophomore Lee Brading was high scorer for both teams, tossing in 20 points before fouling out of the ballgame. Support was provided by Hancock and Harralson who scored 19 and 16 points respectively.

"I was pleased with Lee," said

Canfield. "He really took the ball to the hole. (Freshman) Wes Boyd came off the bench and did a good job and the big men up front played well also."

Tied at 72 all at the end of regulation, the Generals could have won the game easily if it wasn't for their difficulty at the foul line. W&L shot a stellar 13 for 28 and Canfield explained the problem as a case of "one of those games that they didn't drop."

The Generals' record now stands at 9-6, 3-4 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. The team will play Emory and Henry tonight at the Warner Center. Tip-off time is scheduled for 7:30.

HOOKSHOTS: The Generals are now a combined 22 out of 46 from the charity stripe in their last two games... Senior guard Fred Bisinger didn't make the Emory trip because he had to partake in the MBA exams... Canfield still has offensive woes as the team is "still having trouble consistently scoring from the inside"... Junior Lou Trosch is leading the Generals in field-goal accuracy, hitting an incredible 67 percent of his attempts...

## W&L's 1000-point Scorers

Player	Points	Years
1. Dom Flora	2310	1954-58
2. Jay Handlan	2002	1948-52
3. Mel Cartwright	1800	1966-70
4. Mike Daniel	1665	1968-72
5. Skip Lichtfuss	1592	1970-74
6. Lee Marshall	1561	1954-57
7. John Lee Graves	1441	1980-84
8. Pat Dennis	1428	1974-78
9. Brian Hanson	1338	1979-83
10. Mike Neer	1289	1967-70
11. Rob Smitherman	1034	1977-81
12. JEFFERSON HARRALSON	1015	1983-87
13. Jim Rich	1005	1951-54
14. Dave Levnick	1005	1975-79

With 25 points on Tuesday night, senior forward Jefferson Harralson joins the scoring elite by obtaining over 1,000 points for a career. At his present pace (21.3 pts./game), Harralson has a chance to become one of the top 10 scorers in W&L history.

## Swimmers down Div. I foe

By WILLIAM GEORGE  
Staff Reporter

Snow and bad weather conditions that developed late last week turned what the Aquatics program had hoped to be their best weekend yet this season into just another swim meet.

Plans that included leaving early Friday afternoon and swimming Johns-Hopkins that evening were cancelled for both the Men's and Women's squads.

However, the roads were clear enough that they could travel by bus to Towson State, in Maryland, early Saturday morning, returning to the Washington and Lee campus later that night.

The Men's team had prepared all week long for Division III top-five Hopkins with what they felt was a successful taper period.

By dropping the yardage swim every day, W&L head coach Page Remillard allowed his men to rest their bodies and become healthy, in an attempt to upset their long time rival. Careful roster work and scouting of Hopkins' times consumed a major part of the coaching staff's week.

After a phone conversation with the Johns-Hopkins coach, Remillard seemed confident that the Generals would have gained the victory they were looking for. Hopkins had put their strongest swimmers in the events that W&L predicted they would, and Remillard had concentrated on other events. "We would have fooled them," he said before a hastily scheduled Friday afternoon practice.

The Women's team was not tapering for the Hopkins meet, but they were equally excited about the trip. Since they were not scheduled to swim on Saturday, they saw their

competition weekend go to'ally down the tubes.

Towson State, a Division I program, had no idea that the Generals had rested for the weekend, and from the first event, the 400-yard Medley Relay, it was obvious that there was no threat from the home team.

Although the Generals didn't leave smoke on the water, there were some good swims this weekend.

Sophomore Moose Herring and freshman Adam Morgan came from 20 yards back to out-touch their 200-yard Butterfly opponent at the wall. Morgan said that he had swam against the Towson butterfly before, and he "knew that he would die."

Both the Men's and Women's teams finally get a homestand this weekend, with the two squads swimming Shepherd on Friday night (7 p.m.) and Gettysburg on Saturday (at noon).

## W&L Athlete of the Week



Jefferson Harralson

By JOHN PACKETT  
Staff Reporter

Senior basketball co-captain player Jefferson Harralson scored the 1,000th point of his career in Tuesday's game at Hampden-Sydney. For that he has been named the W&L Athlete of the Week.

"It was a feeling of relief," said Harralson. "I'm just happy to have reached it."

He needed 10 going into Tuesday's game and got them early. "I scored 10 of the teams first 16 points, but didn't know it until later."

Harralson's 25 points increased his career total to 1015 which placed him 12th on the Washington and Lee career scoring list.

Harralson leads the team in scoring and rebounding, averag-

ing 21.3 points and 7.3 rebounds each game.

Harralson said the team has been playing well and hopes the player's confidence can build for the end of the season and tournament time.

He feels the team needs a big win to build confidence even more.

"We play Emory & Henry Saturday which would be a big win," said Harralson.

Emory & Henry was 16th in the nation last week and Harralson said he hoped fans would come out and support the team in its try for the win.

Harralson is a business major from Princeton, Kentucky.

He was a basketball team member at Caldwell County High School where he earned honors on the all-Kentucky team.

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## CALENDAR

**Thursday, January 29**  
 4:30 p.m. — LECTURE: "The Judiciary in Times of Crisis," John Dugard, University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa. Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.  
 5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINARY: "Too Many McCooks Spoil You-Know-What," Peter J. McCook '87. Room 401, Howe Hall. Tea at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.  
 7 p.m. — Mock Convention '88 Informational Meeting. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Refreshments to follow in Boatwright Room.  
 7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Doctor Zhivago." Room 203, Reid Hall.  
 7:30 p.m. — BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Emory & Henry. Warner Center.

**Friday, January 30**  
 7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Doctor Zhivago." Room 203, Reid Hall.  
 7 p.m. — SWIMMING (M&W): Generals vs. Shepherd College. Twombly Pool.  
 8 p.m. — FILM SOCIETY FILM: "The Return of Martin Guerre." Classroom A, Lewis Hall.

**Saturday, January 31**  
 11 a.m. — INDOOR TRACK: V.M.I. Relays.

**Monday, February 2**  
 3 p.m. — CAREER WORKSHOP: Resume writing. Room 109, University Center.  
 7:30 p.m. — SLIDE LECTURE: "Our Search for the True Columbus Landfall," Joseph Judge, senior editor, National Geographic Society. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

**Tuesday, February 3**  
 5 p.m. — BIOLOGY FORUM: "Ecology of Oak Dispersal by Blue Jays," Dr. Curtis Adkisson, V.P.I. Room 305, Parmlly Hall. Refreshments at 4:30. Public invited.  
 8 p.m. — CONCERT: Robert A. Vienneau '87, pianist. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

## Satellites kick some butt

By CHARLIE GAY  
 Staff Reporter

Georgia Satellites self-titled first album is not progressive, it covers no new ground, and indeed, sounds almost suspiciously familiar from beginning to end. Despite this (or perhaps because of it) "Georgia Satellites" lays down some of the best damn rock 'n' roll put to vinyl in years.

Though some have said that familiarity breeds contempt, Satellites dispels that cliché on its first listen. From the Skynyrdesque crunch of "Keep Your Hands To Yourself" to the early Stones influenced "Nights of Mystery," you'll be wondering where it was you heard all this rollicking stuff before. And you'll be stomping your foot the whole way, if not giving the nearest broom the old air guitar workout too.

Georgia Satellites is Dan Baird handling lead vocals and guitar, Mauro Magellan on drums, Rick Price plunking on bass, and Rick Richards wielding lead axe. Four pretty rough lookin' dudes, but authors of a thoughtful as well as ass-kicking record.

The Satellites themselves hail not from a shack in the hills of North Georgia complete with still and bare feet (as you may have guessed from the "Keep Your Hands To Yourself" video) but the sprawling metropolis of Atlanta. That's important, because it gives a hint that they're not quite the grinning good ol' boys they may come off as initially. And if you need a second clue, a close listen to a few of the tunes, specifically the lyrics, should do the trick.

The mere title of the first side's closing, "The Myth of Love" should be some indication that something beyond the standard jam session is going on here. Baird daydreams, "The Myth of Love, like some new best friend/the bright promise of tomorrow, and tomorrows without end" and then reminds himself "but I should know by now" that its not exactly all its cracked up to be.

In the end though, he admits "it could save us, one and all." Both "Myth of Love" and its companion piece, "Nights of Mystery" employ the same, stripped down riffs that made John Cougar Mellencamp's "Scarecrow" album so popular. Only the Satellites add about three extra



Georgia Satellites

helpings of volume and about five of energy.

There is also a strong element of rural morality at the core of the album which surfaces on the first single, "Keep Your Hands To Yourself," and especially what will presumably be the second, "Battleship Chains." In the former, a tale of a lusty country boy and his coy lady friend, Baird sing, "then she told me a story, 'bout free milk and a cow/and said no hugs and no kisses until I get a wedding vow." "Battleship Chains" is an even clearer example, both the chorus ("you got me tied down with battleship chains/fifty-foot long with a two-ton anchor") and the lyrics ("I can't move my arms to hug nobody/hug nobody but you.") These anecdotes and colloquialisms appear because Georgia Satellites are Southerners, probably with rural ties, and unabashedly so. Such touches add a not only regional, but personal aspect to the album. And by not overdoing it, the Satellites come off as sincere, and not silly gap-toothed rednecks.

But enough about lyrics. The songs themselves are grinding yet melodic

straight from the spring rock 'n' roll. And while some of it undeniably sounds familiar, this works to the bands advantage. "Can't Stand The Pain" could be the Allmans fused with Thorogood, plus a dash of vintage Rolling Stones. "Golden Light" is R.E.M. with a blood transfusion, and the quickened Southernized cover of Rod Stewart and Ron Woods "Every Picture Tells A Story" is a perfect response to the heads down "Nights of Mystery" and an appropriate close to the album. The Satellites distill the best of various artists to churn out a new brand of eighties Southern rock. Listening to the album, you can't help but wonder why somebody didn't think of each song already. "Georgia Satellites" is the obvious conclusion to the Southern Rock question. They simply threw out the country rock hang ups and cranked out their own style of straight-ahead rock 'n' roll.

If you couldn't guess, I love this album and you should, too. And remember, you don't have to be Southern to praise "Georgia Satellites," y'all.

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
 Entertainment Editor

"It's your party. You've already paid for it."

That is the sentiment of Junior Class President Mike Henry, concerning next week's Junior Class Party, the first such event in several years here at Washington and Lee.

The party will be held next Friday night, February 6, at Zollman's Pavilion. Flipside, a six-piece band that specializes in classic rock and roll, will be the featured band. Open only to Juniors and their dates, admission and beer will be absolutely free of charge.

The money for the party came from class dues collected during fall matriculation.

"Most of the juniors paid five dollars at the beginning of the year," Henry said. "To be fair, we're going to ask people at the door if they paid and if they didn't, we'll put their names on a list and collect the five dollars later. These new dues will go toward next year's senior class party.

That way, we can really do it up."

Because it is a closed party, Henry and Junior Class Vice President Doug Elliot were not required to obtain a banquet license. However, in order to provide a communal source of alcohol, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board stipulates that no money be taken up to pay for the alcohol.

Henry said he and Elliot had a \$1,500 budget to work from. Flipside cost them \$800, rental for Zollman's Pavilion cost \$200, and the rest went toward invitations, beer, et. al. In a nutshell, the whole show is paid for.

"I didn't do this last year because I was new and just getting used to the job (of class president)," Henry said. "But people started coming up to me and saying, 'What do you do besides sit on the Student Control Committee?' I wanted to do it this year because this will be the first time the whole class has gotten together since our freshman year."

Henry added, "When the seniors were getting together last year for their senior dinners and so forth, a bunch of them told me that I should really try to get the class together for

something before it comes time to graduate."

Flipside hails from Richmond and they feature former W&L student Rob Crosby on guitar. This six-piece outfit also boasts two drummers and a repertoire that includes cover versions of classics from the likes of the Grateful Dead, the Rolling Stones, the Who, the Beatles and the Doors. They will kick-off the music at 10 and are set to play well into two o'clock in the morning.

Henry said he plans to have sober drivers at the party who will provide rides back to campus for those party-goers perhaps too tipsy to get behind the wheel. Non-alcoholic beverages will also be provided.

Henry asks that all party-goers please have their college I.D.'s ready at the door in order to avoid any confusion.

He feels the experiment will be a success.

"I've tried to talk it up with the fraternity members, the independents — everybody — and most of the people seem to be excited about it. Like I said, this is your party."

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