### **Students** display wares



Tennis shoots for ODAC

Your weekend weather

Lexington is good, Goshen is better

# The King-tum Phi

**VOLUME 86, NUMBER 24** 

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

APRIL 23, 1987

puter problem is identified and fixed,

grade-point averages, ranks and

honors will be recalculated and

The problem was caused by a new

edition of W&L's computer software,

which the school received in January

from the Datatel Corp. of Arlington,

able to fix it, but we want to know

Dittman first became aware of the

problem last Wednesday, when

Robert L. Powley, a junior from Glen

Rock, N.J., noticed a discrepancy on

Students who want to recalculate

their cumulative grades should

check their Fall Term grade reports.

New grade reports will not be

printed up because the registrar's of-

fice has no more grade-report forms,

Dittman said. He did not know when

the corrected information would be

which are accurate, Dittman said.

why it happened," Dittman said.

We know how to fix it and we are

distributed.'

Dittman said.

his grade report.

### **GENERAL** NOTES

#### Pay the piper

Graduating seniors who are recipients of National Direct Student Loan and/or University loan assistance are required to schedule an exit interview with the Financial Aid Office.

The 15-minute interview confirms the total amount borrowed, defines obligations for repayment, and includes a repayment schedule.

Call the Financial Aid Office (463-8715/8717) to arrange a definite appointment.

#### Pay no one

Open volleyball nights will continue through Spring Term Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the small gym.

#### Row, row, row

The W&L Crew Club will be conducting a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the new crew room. The rowing machine is located in the rear basement of the Chavis House, 10 Lee Avenue. We need to locate a four-man shell and oars in order to begin competition. Anyone with connections or leads is encouraged to contact Jim Vesper or Joe Jefferis. All interested parties are encouraged to

#### Walk, walk, walk

The Rockbridge County March of Dimes Committee invites all members of the W&L community to join in the fight against birth defects by walking this Saturday. April 25.

Registration for the walk begins at 8:30 a.m. between the Lexington Boys Club and the Stop-In in East Lexington. Sponsor sheets or information can be obtained by calling 463-5585 or 463-9253.

#### Check

The following students have checks waiting in Room 104 of the University Center: Tom Murray Tim Gulian **Bob Drake** 

#### Shreds

T.J. Finnerty

"Confettis" Spring formal tickets will go on sale April 28 through May 1 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the University Center, Room 108. Tickets will also be sold on May 4 from 10 a.m. to 12:30

#### Mandatory

There will be a mandatory meeting for all state chairmen for the 1988 Mock Democratic Convention tonight at 7:30 in Commerce School room 221.

#### Confess

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SPEAK OUT ABOUT SORORITIES!

Please return your Sorority Surveys by Friday, May 1 to Carol Calkins' office in the University Center. If you need another survey they are available in her office. The purpose of this survey is to make the best choice for W&L women. Without your response your "wants" can not be accurately fulfilled. The response to the survey thus far makes it impossible to make any conclusions. The decisions made as of May 1

YOUR RESPONSE CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!



By Steven Pockrass/The Ring-tum Phi

# Leaks and clogs reign

By STACY MORRISON **Staff Reporter** 

From Staff Reports

The heavy rains that fell upon the Lexington area last week did not cause extensive damages, said Harold L. Conklin of the Rockbridge County Department of Parks and Administration. "Mostly, there was just a lot of debris that had to be cleared. The flooding was minimal," he added. The water came up over the roads by Rockbridge Bay and Furr's Mill, elaborated Conklin.

Deja vu, as the floods strike again.

Lexington City Manager Joe King

A Washington and Lee professor

who specializes on the history of the

papacy has taken issue with recent

attempts to compare the current feud

among television evangelists with

battles between secular leaders and

'It's the most idiotic comparison

that could be made," said Jefferson

Davis Futch III, professor of history.

"It's the most comical analogy I've

Futch was referring to a statement

attributed to Jim Bakker's attorney

Norman Roy Grutman, who was

quoted as saying, "It was like this in

the time of the Holy Roman Empire

and such power struggles were true

Bakker gained national attention

when he resigned as head of the PTL

ministry in the midst of a sexual

misconduct scandal. His lawyer later

alleged that rival evangelist Jimmy

Swaggart was seeking to take over

"There were struggles involving

the medieval papacy," Futch con-

ceded, "but other, less frivolous

issues were at stake. There's no

"I think that these evangelists are

con artists who care nothing about

was taken seriously by everyone.

in days of the medieval popes."

popes during the Middle Ages.

ever seen attempted."

the ministry.

parallel at all.

minimal "There was no damage beyond a few flooded basements due to runoff from yards and streets. Also, some private bridges were washed away, and some streets were temporarily blocked due to flooding," King said.

There were no problems at Goshen Pass, Conklin said, adding that the flood of November '85 occurred after approximately 11 inches of rain had fallen. Conklin approximated that only six to seven inches fell this week in rains that started Tuesday and continued on and off for three days.

"Some houses were evacuated in also said that the damage was Glasgow as a precautionary much like November '85."

Futch refutes comical analogy

measure, but that happened more because they were shell-shocked from last year's floods," Conklin

As for the effects of the rain on Washington and Lee, W. Scott Beebe, assistant superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said the only damages were "minor roof leaks and clogged drains - the same things that happen with every heavy rain." He added that the rains were "hard, not severe like the flood rains last year. mal heavy rain. It really wasn't

We at B&G just handled it like a nor-

### From Staff Reports

Registration for fall classes at Washington and Lee University will again utilize the batch method of course sectioning. The on-line computer registration system, tried for the first time in February for spring registration, will not be used.

If you just made the honor roll for

The term and cumulative grade-

Letter grades on the report cards

"The printed grade reports are

reliable only for individual course

grades for the term," Dittman wrote

in an April 16 memorandum to

parents, students, faculty and staff.

averages, both term and cumulative,

are not accurate and should not be

used for any determination of

eligibility or honors. When the com-

Old batch

system returns

'Total credits and grade-point

"I believe an on-line system can be developed to meet W&L's needs," said D. Scott Dittman, university registrar, "but at this time it is more important to minimize the frustration and unhappiness felt by some students and faculty members. There is simply not enough time between now and May 4 to solve some of the problems with on-line registration. The system we will use is the one with which students and faculty are most familiar."

Registration for the fall term will

Dittman said he met with the faculty Registration and Class Schedules Committee, the faculty Executive Committee, the student body Executive Committee and the chair men of the academic departments to discuss the registration situation The discussions with those groups, Dittman said, led to the conclusion that the on-line system "challenged our notions of how registration should be accomplished."

"The February registration was always intended as a trial run of the system, to understand how a different system might work and what issues might be raised by having a computer do more of the clerical or technical work," he said. "The test provided us with much-needed evidence for planning how many courses should be offered and how enrollments might be limited.'

Additional information for fall registration should be available to students by May 1.

### Hartog cites mistakes in story

By STEVEN POCKRASS **Assignments Editor** 

This week's Phi includes two lengthy articles about Washington and Lee's admissions process. The articles, which have been reprinted from the April 5 issue of the [Roanoke Times & World-News], give a fairly accurate description of Washington and Lee's admissions process, according to William Har-

tog, director of admissions at W&L. Hartog did say, however, that he thought the articles made the admissions staff seem rather glib and arrogant. He also cited two factual errors that were in the original articles.

According to the original stories, there are fewer Jews than blacks at W&L. That is incorrect.

The stories also implied that the sons and daughters of alumni - who are known as legacies - have little chance of being admitted if they are placed on the wait list. That is not true. Hartog said that if a legacy on the wait list tells the admissions office that W&L is his or her first choice, then that student will be admitted automatically. That is not the case for non-legacies.

Legacies, minorities and Rockbridge County residents all are considered outside of the normal admissions pool, Hartog said. They are in special categories created by the board of trustees.

He said that of the 194 sons and daughters of alumni who applied this year, 106 were admitted. Legacies have about twice as good a chance of being accepted as non-legacies.

W&L has accepted 29 of 43 minority applications, and three of four applications from Rockbridge County residents Hartog had mostly compliments

for Roanoke reporter Jack Chamberlain, who sat in on admissions meetings almost weekly from January through March. Hartog said Chamberlain "saw

everything. We didn't shield a thing from him.

But he also said the articles may have provided too simplistic a view of the admissions process. Readers may have regarded the decisions as having been made after only cursory glances at the files.

"In some instances we were portrayed as rather glib," Hartog said.

"Jack witnessed the weekly culmination of an extraordinary review. What Jack didn't do was carry the files home with us every night and every weekend.'

Chamberlain was on vacation this week and could not be reached for

Hartog said the articles were especially good because they gave current high school students the chance to look inside an admissions office and showed them what an extremely competitive admissions of fice would require.

"Local residents have reacted very positively to it," Hartog said.

He said one of the most important statistics included in the articles was that W&L rejected 47 percent of the applicants with verbal SAT scores above 600 and 57 percent of those with math scores above 600. This shows that W&L is concerned about more

☐ See Hartog, page 5

Jefferson Davis Futch III

Something as ludicrous as this episode would never have occurred then, and the very effort to draw a comparison only makes it clearer how little there is in common.

"That's not to say the medieval popes were Boy Scouts," Futch added. "There were plenty of controversies, often revolving around money. religion. In the Middle Ages religion The difference is that the popes of the Middle Ages were at the very summit

of European politics. They habitually dealt with kings and emperors all the

Futch continued, "These evangelists are on the periphery, and they deal with the ignorant and the superstitious. The great and powerful of the world don't pay any attention to them. The popes were indeed money-grubbers, but they were at the heart of everything.

# Hooks and dogs

#### Hartog ploughs through applications

By JACK CHAMBERLAIN From The Roanoke Times & World

Hooks and dogs.

They were the kiss of death at Washington and Lee University this

The young man from Minnesota. for instance, had one vote to accept him and one to wait and see his latest

"He's OK," William Hartog, W&L admissions director, commented to his associates as he casually glanced through the young man's file. Then something caught his eye like

a sharp stick. "Oh, lots of hooks and dogs," he said, a hint of distress in his tone. "He's out. Not a Washington and Lee

Hooks and dogs. College admissions talk for C's and D's.

Top students don't make C's, Hartog said. He scribbled his initials on the "Reject" line inside the folder and tossed it to the floor. It landed with a gentle plop next to his left foot.

The reject pile grew with the files of high school students whose scores were too low, whose grades had too many C's, whose high ability scores and spotty grades indicated a lack of motivation.

Underachievers. Everyone groaned. W&L didn't need them this year,

"I can't stand underachievers," Hartog said. "I love to take a chance on a kid who works hard and produces.

Hartog picked up another folder. The record showed the applicant was making a surge in his senior year. Everyone had read it and the name was familiar.

"TL, TL," someone said. "Too little, too late.

Scribble, scribble, plop. But Hartog and his colleagues

could hardly contain their glee when a file of a senior who had it all - high scores, top grades in tough courses, special talents and leadership -crossed their desks.

They realized that many of the best students also had applied to the University of Virginia, the College of William and Mary, Harvard, Princeton, Duke and many other prestigious and selective schools also salivating over these academic

"What you don't know is how many colleges an applicant has applied to,' Hartog said as he and his staff began reviewing stacks of applications in January. "Of course, the stronger the candidate, the more options he has. We're loaded. We have tons of very able kids.

See Hooks, page 4



# A 'gentleman' is defined

#### MY VIEW

By Steve Baldridge

I have been troubled this year. As we talk about the future of our school, it seems that we are failing to address an issue of utmost importance. We glibly toss out the words "rights," "traditions," and "Honor System" without examining their meanings or implications to ourselves and future students. Most central to the issue is the question, "What is a gentleman (or a lady)?"

I imagine a gentleman as having certain basic traits. He would be noble - kind and courageous. As Robert E. Lee envisioned him, he must be honorable. And, as we can all agree, he is an ideal. Still, that vision of an ideal man has spawned a tradition. One to which I question our

Nobility results from the convergence of ideals and self-discipline. Do we have either? The white book states explicitly that "If you do not believe in honorable conduct or are indifferent on the point, W&L is not the proper school for you.'

Kant held that human beings are distinguishable from other life because we can conceive and follow moral principles. Honor is based on that ability. But I don't see how we can call ourselves honorable or moral and routinely participate in illegal activities. It's inconsistent to say one is honorable and serve alcohol to minors. It's in-

drink under age. It's inconsistent to say one is honorable and use recreational drugs. I realize that the moral and legal do not always coincide. It is my view that moral behavior. honorable behavior, goes beyond legal strictures. Such is implied by the Founding Fathers' opinion that the Constitution could only govern a moral people and no other kind. By extension, I feel it is inconsistent to call oneself a gentleman and manipulate or mistreat a young woman. These same norms hold true for the appellation of a "lady.

It is not my intention to lambaste anyone. Rather, I hope that we will ask ourselves if our actions reflect gentlemanly ideals and be willing to change if they do not. I fully realize that I am not the best judge of anyone but myself since I am not omniscient. Nevertheless, I am opposed to the narrow focus on students' rights without looking at the other side of the seesaw - the side on which rest student responsibilities. Rights cannot exist without responsibilities. Any tightening of restrictions stems from a lack of confidence in the controlled party's execution of his or her responsibilities. As a corollary, restrictions are slackened when the controlled party proves himself capable of correct or wise decisions. Instead of bemoaning the Hill's intervention in student activities, let's work to show ourselves responsible,

both as individuals and as a whole. I also mentioned kind and courageous as attributes of our mythological beast - the "gentle-

consistent to say one is moral and man." Coming from a Judeo-Chris tian background, as did both Washington and Lee, I don't feel tha the ideal person could be complete without love as expressed in service self-sacrifice and a sensitivity to others' needs and opinions. This is the kind of love that will weed ou prejudice and hauteur in an atmos phere of intellectual striving like W&L's. In addition to kindness, we must nurture courage. If indeed we are honorable, then that is all we lack to, as Ayn Rand put it, do what we really want. Virtuous people have the self-imposed obligation to remain stalwart against opposition to their heartfelt convictions. Let us befriend that better self within each of us.

This is not an invitation to the open ing day of a witch hunt. More accurately, it is a plea for the W&L community to be true to ourselves and to that tradition that sets Washington and Lee apart as more than a conferrer of diplomas. It would be silly to disclaim personal responsibility to the Honor System and pretend a justifiable claim on W&L's reputation of producing welleducated gentlemen of sterling character. It has been said that W&L leaves an indelible mark on its graduates. I believe that some of the reasons can be found, even if imperfectly stated, in this letter. We have much to look forward to - and much to look back upon. Non incautus futuri. Let us continue in our quest for the elusive ideal of the W&L gentleman (and lady), and not forsake the legacy and vision - the soul

# Shhhhhhhhh

Judging from the state of the University Library during winter term exams, Washington and Lee seems to have a new "party barn."

During a week that should be devoted to serious study by most students, the library became a social hide-a-way. Wherever one tried to study the combined vocal efforts of numerous people became a roar that made concentration for study nearly impossible. This was not conduct one would expect from "honorable" W&L students.

Although there are some private rooms for student's use, there are not enough of them to handle the demand when finals week comes around. Therefore, students have to depend on the library as a quiet academic retreat. It is rude, unfair and ridiculous for other students to interfere with some-

The university needs to find ways to control student conduct in the library. Hopefully a solution, less drastic than library proctors or the end of 24 hour access, will be found before the next finals period begins.

Even though one can hope for an end to obtrusive noise in the library, one must realize that until students act maturely, the problem will continue. One would think that at a school that places such a high priority on honor, maturity would be a

# Misrepresentation

Each year during orientation, freshmen learn about the Honor System from E.C. members during a special meeting. The new W&L students are encouraged to ask questions. Invariably someone asks, "Is using a fake I.D. an honor violation?"

When the Class of 1989, now in their sophomore year, asked that question, they were met with another question: "Do you think it would be one?" Students were advised that if they need to ask if something is an honor violation, they were better off not doing it.

When this year's freshman class asked that question, it was told that any instances of W&L students using fake I.D.s would be investigated as a possible honor violation.

The White Book suggests examples of dishonorable behavior as lying, cheating and stealing. The very name "fake I.D." suggests lying or fraud. One who uses a fake I.D. is misrepresenting himself. This is clearly lying.

We do not suggest that drinking under age or being served alcohol although the drinker is not yet 21 is an honor violation. However, using a fake I.D. or verbally lying about one's age goes against the honor code.

Students at W&L pride themselves on their honor, but they must realize one cannot be honorable only on certain occassions or in certain places. Honor is a way of life, not something to be put on when we reach campus and taken off before we enter a bar or go on vacation.

### The King-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-turn 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

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity

### Farley asks Robins to 'give us a rest'

#### **MY VIEW**

By Mark Farley

Mr. Robins, will you please give us a rest. For weeks now, you have berated us with your arguments for turning back the clock and returning Washington and Lee to an all-male institution. The community (especially the readers of "The Ringtum Phi") have borne out your carping stoically, but we are beginning to need a break badly. A respite from you and your views, if you will.

I respect your right to voice your personal opinions, but can't you see that your cause is without hope? You ran for president of the student body on an anti-coeducation platform and lost. Why don't you accept that as a rejection of your ideas (which it is so

clearly) by the students? The next week you went on to re-

quest signatures on a petition you planned to present to the Board of Trustees. The reaction to what you called a "tremendous opportunity" seems to have been lukewarm at best. Again, you appear to be quite alone in your thinking

How can you believe that the Board of Trustees would consider your petition at all? The Trustees encountered great outcry from the alumni, yet went ahead with their decision on coeducation anyway. I can't believe that after having decided to disregard their alumni (a principal means of financial support), that they would reverse their decision because of the opinions of a few disgruntled students.

You mention the success of Washington and Lee graduates and then point proudly to the fact that they came from an all-male institution. Mr. Robins, they also came from an institution that had Saturday classes, shorter vacations, tighter

fraternity regulations as well as strict parietals. Do you want to turn the clock back to those times as well? Or just to the point you and your friends want?

I came to Washington and Lee for many reasons. I felt that the academics were strong and would enable me to receive an excellent education. Also, I knew the school was rich with tradition. Believe it or not, Mr. Robins, I too enjoyed the camaraderie of an all-male institu-

Yet, our class, the class of 1988,

was the product of a declining appli-

cant pool. As a whole, the class's academic capabilities were weaker than usual Yes. Mr Robins Washington and Lee was rich with the tradition you adore, but it was also on its way toward becoming a secondrate academic institution. Coeducation, like it or not, has fortunately prevented that from coming to pass. You often ascribe your manner of

thinking as being reminiscent of Robert E. Lee. Can you honestly argue that President Lee would have preferred for W&L to sacrifice academics to preserve the University as an all-male institution? President Lee's ideals extend beyond the concept of single-sex institutions Why can you not understand that? Honor and everything else to which you constantly refer, exist whether Washington and Lee is all male or coed. What gives men a monopoly on honor? Do they have special genes? Perhaps something carried on the Y chromosome?

Mr. Robins, your battle is over. You have fought valiantly, but your cause is lost. Accept it. The windmill has knocked you from your horse.

Ed. Note. Mark Farley, who is in England for the Spring Term, wrote this column before spring break. The column was not published at that time because of the parody issue.

#### **LETTERS**

Each and everyone present at that meeting

last night is very concerned about the future of

Washington and Lee and as long as the Iron grip

keeps choking us, I don't know what to do. To the

group of about 35 present last night and those

present at the IFC meeting the night before, we

know we have made a serious effort to better this

University and I would wish the members of the

Student Affairs Committee would see our con-

cern when they meet on the Rush Calendar.

Professor will be a good sport

Tommy McBride

Class of '88

Sr. Class Vice President

Mrs. Henry H. Simpson III

# Daly requests crowd support for lax game

ferent issues (especially fraternal).

Dear W&L students, faculty and staff:

On behalf of the 1987 Generals Lacrosse Team, I want to thank you for your cooperation and support when we played UVA at Glen Maury and for your continued support through all of our first seven home games.

I am writing to ask as many of you as possible to attend the Generals' last regular season home game versus Roanoke on Wednesday, April 29 at 3:00 p.m. on Wilson Field. Not only will this game determine the 1987 ODAC Lacrosse Champion, it will determine the site of W&L's first round tournament game.

The NCAA determines sites for Division III Lacrosse Tournament games based on the criteria of

1) quality of facilities 2) revenue potential

To the Editors:

W&L and Wilson field are definitely one of the best facilities in Division III, so I have confidence that criteria No. 1 is covered. Translated, criteria No. 2 simply means crowd attendance - the bigger the crowd on Wednesday, April 29, the better W&L's chances for a first round home game on May 6.

So, not only is W&L competing against Roanoke on the field next Wednesday, W&L is also competing against Hobart, Ohio Wesleyan, St. Lawrence, RIT, Washington College, Cortland State, Roanoke, Hampden-Sydney, Frank-

lin and Marshall and others in the stands. Please be in the stands Wednesday, April 29 at

'Iron grip' chokes student

I am writing this letter to you out of despera-

tion. The leaders of all fraternities on campus met last night for a special meeting to try and

organize a rush calendar suitable to the faculty

and administration as well as looking out for our

best interests and the interests of next year's freshmen. I personally wrote up a calendar I

thought would make both sides happy, but Dean

Atkins had a rebuttal for each point we made. I

feel I'm speaking for the student leaders of

Washington and Lee that if this University

claims that we have an effective student gover-

ment, why do they not only disapprove of our

suggestions, but do not try to compromise on dif-

Thank you. Dennis Daly Head Lacrosse Coach

To the Editors:

P.S. Congratulations on a splendid parody!

Webb called 'true gentleman'

I would like to commend Michael Webb for his letter in last week's Phi. He deserves praise for defending Valerie Pierson. Perhaps Rick Robins could learn a thing or two from this true W&L gentleman. Yes, Mr. Robins, those gentlemen are still here in full force - you are the one in the minority.

Rachel R. Jackson '90

#### Senior responds to Robins

To the Editors:

To the Editors:

Editors will be editors

In response to Mr. Robins' letter last week, I must admit that I, too, "get both furious and sad" - furious that members of the so-called illustrious "last class with balls" bother to revive the issue of an all-male W&L and sad that they fail to do so in not only an unconvincing but also barely coherent manner.

The non sequitur which Mr. Robins proposes absurdly implies that since previous W&L graduates have been successful (pointing to the Standard and Poor poll) and since those graduates come from an all-male institution, future graduates will not be as successful because they attended school with women. One doesn't have to be a logician to discern that the above rationale is ludicrous. Take a step back, Mr. Robins. Objectively view W&L as it is, not the way you wish to see it.

Secondly, Mr. Robins unfairly attacks President Wilson, describing him as "visionary." I do not think, however, that it is impractical to bolster or even improve on a good thing. Does Mr. Robins want stagnation and eventually mediocrity? Furthermore, Mr. Robins describes the Board's decision for coeducation as "the easy way out, instead of undertaking more aggressive recruiting efforts." Yet, later in his letter, Robins' argument wavers, saying, "If potential W&L gents are residing in the West or even the North, they will find us." Well, what do you want, Mr. Robins - for the Board to recruit or to apathetically sit back? Your elitist and arrogant attitude hardly follows the "gentlemanly conduct" which you present as the underlying principle of the W&L MAN.

Thirdly, Mr. Robins equates "uniqueness" with monotony and homogeneity. Judging from his remarks, he'd like everyone here to reside south of the Mason-Dixon line and east of the Mississippi. Boy, wouldn't that be a "unique" school? Why can't being the best small university in the South be a satisfactory qualification for "uniqueness"

Finally, having been here for two years of both all-male and coed W&L, I admit there are a number of things I miss. After all, I was one of many who adamantly opposed coeducation two and a half years ago. Still, coeducation has been a huge plus for the campus. If having increasingly competitive SAT scores, a diverse student body, and competition, both socially and academically, with women scares Mr. Robins and his disciples, then I suggest a quaint school not too far from here in Farmville for them to spend the remainder of their college careers.

Perhaps Mr. Robins cannot be faulted, though. For, within only 20 months those fiendish W&L women have seduced and corrupted his once lofty ideals and sound reasoning powers. Then again, I doubt they've even tried to seduce him.

Mac Gibson '87

#### **LEXICON**

### Captain Honor Code

By Steven Pockrass

It was the second day of Spring of evidence. We were allowed to sub-Term, and I felt about as exciting and creative as a student election poster.

So once again, I found myself swigging dark, foamy ones at the old milk bar, when a voice asked me what was wrong. I looked up to discover that after a year and a half, Captain Honor Code had returned.

"Well," I said, "I've recently heard students talk about past years' honor trials, and these armchair jurors have no clue about what they're saying.'

"But won't discussion of honor cases strengthen their understanding of the honor system?" asked Captain Honor Code.

"Not if they are distributing false rumors. A lot of people still are talking about the case in which I served as a juror last year. Some students speculated that the accused was 'let off' because there was a disproportionate number of freshmen on the jury. That simply is not true.

"All the jurors were picked by the computer according to the rules set forth in the White Book. The freshman jurors acted maturely and responsibly during the deliberations. Voting was by secret ballot, as was required, but I know the freshmen cast theirs thoughtfully. By not allowing freshmen on the jury, we would allow for expulsion without representulsion, or something like

"So why was the guy acquitted if he admitted to stealing a tub of wine while intoxicated?'

"I don't know. I cannot speak for all jurors, only myself."

"Is that the only reason you're upset?" asked the Captain.

"No," I said. "Being a juror gives you a whole new perspective on the honor code. As the Law News pointed out in an editorial, there seem to be no standards regarding admissibility opinion."

mit handwritten questions after each witness testified, but the presiding officer often decided that they were not relevant or that they had been asked already. I thought most of them were important, relevant questions.

'Also, the White Book does not allow the jury to bring a written copy of the judge's charge into the deliberations room. I don't understand why.'

"So is that why he was let off?" Captain Honor Code asked.

'Well, I don't think that 'let off' is really the appropriate phrase in this case. In the honor trial we've been discussing, the accused followed all the proper procedures and was ac-

"But why?" Captain Honor Code asked again. "Isn't it contradictory to call someone honorable after he confesses to stealing?"

"Not to everyone, obviously. To quote Billy Joel, I think it was just a matter of trust. The White Book says the honor code is based on trust. And although the accused admitted to stealing, not one witness said he distrusted him. Not the cop who stopped him. Not the people at Spanky's restaurant, which continued to accept his business.'

"You do realize that there could be some questions about your telling me this, considering Section O's provisions for confidentiality," Captain Honor Code said.

"Yes, I know. But why let the ignorant pass rumors when I can tell some truth? Why not give people the chance to have informed discussions about the honor code and the opinions of the current student generation?

"I almost ended up on jury duty again this week. It seems like an appropriate time to remind people about what constitutes an informed

# Admissions: more than just grades

By JACK CHAMBERLAIN

From The Roanoke Times & World-

At 10:20 a.m. on Jan. 19, William Hartog, director of admissions at Washington and Lee University, reads the first name from a stack of applications that Julia Kozak and Chris Lion had lugged into his office on the second floor of Washington

They vote to hold the file for midyear senior grades.

Kozak, associate director of admissions, and Lion, in his first year as an admissions counselor, toss their voting slips onto the file. Hartog drops the file to the floor next to his right foot.

It took two seconds. Dan Murphy, associate admissions director, and Mimi Milner Elrod, assistant director, would review their files with Hartog in the afternoon. Most of the best and worst have already been decided, so most of these will be tough calls, mostly re-

Hartog reads another name. No, she's out.

"Hey, we made our first decision," Kozak quips.

Another no, a hold, a no. A girl gets three no votes, another gets three

Kozak. Another girl gets unanimous approval

How about that?" says Hartog. 'Two in a row.

They are tough on the young women, who face keener competition among their peers than the male applicants do among the men. A girl gets two no votes and a hold, and she's out.

"Were she a he," Hartog sighs. One girl's record looked great. She was an honor student. But she had no high school foreign language courses that W&L requires. Hartog's head

'We don't want to penalize kids because of their school," he says. "Are we her first choice?"

sagged to his desk top in dismay.

Yes, he's told. He drops her file on the hold pile. She could meet the requirements by taking a language at W&L, if she's accepted.

A girl gets three yes votes, another three no votes

Hartog asks about a minority applicant. W&L has few black students and he wants more. Elrod says the applicant is black, but "I don't think he's going to come, though."

"She is Jewish," Hartog says as he scans another file. "Boy, would I love to get some Jewish kids." W&L's application doesn't ask about religion, but the girl had mentioned B'nai "Yay! We've admitted one!" says B'rith in her essay. W&L has fewer

A girl has a B-plus average, but she's near the bottom of her high school class. No, no, no. "Talk about grade inflation!" Hartog says.

"Geography plus diversity," he says of another applicant from a small town W&L never hears from. He and the others also like her varied activities. She's accepted, but Kozak is concerned that only 35 percent of her high school goes to college.

Hartog votes to hold another file, but Kozak and Lion say no. Hartog yields. The girl is rejected. He said he has to rely on his associates or the system won't work, so he seldom overrules them.

A young woman receives the highest academic ratings from the team, rare indeed.

"Only thing bad on her record is a D in math," Hartog says. It was one of the few times a D was overlooked.

"Too many hooks and one dog," he says of a young man. "Lots of hooks. Lot of time leading, not enough time studying," he says of another.

Hooks and dogs are admissions talk for C's and D's.

"This guy's taking a siesta in his senior year," he says of another as he glances through a transcript of easy

courses. "So long, he's gone." "This is a kid who destroyed a frat house," Hartog says as the file is re-

jected. "We've got enough like that around here who are smart."

A science scholar gets three enthusiastic ves votes. "We need some science students, that's for sure,' Hartog says.

"Class underachiever," Kozak says of a boy with 1,290 on his SATs but low grades. He is rejected.

Hartog grins as he pulls a file across his desk that is thicker than the others, a sure sign that the academic record is thin. Hartog says they usually are stuffed with glowing letters from friends of the father who probably don't know the kid.

"The thicker the file, the thicker the applicant," he says.

Another young man has nearly 1,300 on his SATs and good achievement scores, but also lots of C's, D's and F's on his transcript

"He's history," Hartog says, dropping the file next to his chair with a

"I like this kid. He's an underachiever who has a reason," he says of another. His grades dropped when his mother died. Hartog drops his file on the hold pile.

By the end of the day, Hartog and his four assistants had reviewed more than 400 files and made decisions on 206 - 101 accepted, 105 re-

☐ See Dogs, page 4

# Smokeout coming to campus

By TOM BRICKEL

Staff Reporter

For those members of the W&L community who've seen their dreams of quitting tobacco products go "up in smoke," an upcoming event will afford smokers and users of smokeless tobacco products a chance to kick the habit.

Sponsored by the university's Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee, the campus' first "Smokeout" ever will be held on Monday.

The committee will set up a display table in front of the Washington and Lee snack bar. Among the materials to be offered are a video display on smokeless tobacco, free wrist snappers for those who smoke, "adopt a smoker" stickers, and copies of "The

Most Often Asked Questions About and encourage those who have and Smoking and Health and the Answers." Posters will be on display throughout the campus.

According to Carol Calkins, a member of the Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee, the event is part of the committee's effort to branch out into health-related issues other than alcohol.

"Given the number of people who smoke on campus, we felt that by helping raise the awareness of the effects of smoking on overall health, we would be providing an essential service to the W&L community," said Calkins.

"Many former smokers report not being able to give up the habit on the first attempt, but trying three or four times before finally succeeding," 7 Day Quitters Guide" and "Fifty said Calkins. "We intend to support

haven't tried to quit smoking to do so. It's a highly addictive habit, but people have successfully quit."

The Smokeout will not be limited to cigarette smokers, Calkins said. 'Many young people are resorting to smokeless tobacco - snuff and chewing tobacco - as alternatives to cigarettes. Nationwide, it is nearly a \$1 billion a year industry.

"Unfortunately, these products are not safe either. For these tobacco users, the Smokeout offers an effective five-minute video, as well as information for those hooked on

cigarettes." In addition to the snack bar displays, the Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee supports and will participate in the Rockbridge

Cancer Run '87 at 1 p.m. Sunday on

Wilson Field. Calkins will be among those running.

"We hope smokers and nonsmokers alike become part of the Smokeout, either by giving up the habit or helping a friend quit," Calkins said. "It'll be a worthwhile day for the smokers, and just a lot of

### Cancer run planned

From Staff Reports

Athough last week's torrential rains have forced some changes in the 10-kilometer course, the plans for tbe Rockbridge Cancer Run '87, "A Run With George Cunningham," have been finalized.

The 5- and 10-kilometer races and the one-mile fun run/walk will begin at 1:30 p.m., Sunday on Wilson Field. The event will be held rain or shine. All proceeds from the Cancer Run vill of the American Cancer Socie-

Organizers of the run have changed the 10K route from the course originally announced because high waters on the Maury River have forced the closing of the Chessie Trail Bridge at VMI Island.

The 5K and 10K races will begin at 1:45 p.m. in front of the law school adjacent to Wilson Field. Both groups will follow the first portion of the cross country course behind the student pavilion and the houses on Anderson Drive. The runners will take the lower trail along the VMI tennis courts to the small green house on the left.

At that point, the 5K runners will turn left and go back along the upper trail and the Woods Creek Trail to the finish line. The 10K runners will turn right, go to Main Street, and take a left at the Stop-In. The runners will then proceed across the traffic bridge on the left side and take a left at the light at East Lexington. The runners will run about a half a mile out, turn around and retrace their steps across the bridge and up Main Street

The runners will continue on Main into town and take a right on Letcher Avenue, and stay on Letcher until Moody Hall on the VMI post. They

will take a left at Moody and then another left at the Marshall Museum. The runners will then follow the road down the hill and up Anderson Drive to rejoin the trail for the finish.

The fun run/walk will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the W&L law school. The course is a half mile down the Woods Creek Trail and back. The course is designed for runners and walkers of all ages, including grandparents and babies in strollers

Registration for the races will begin at noon on the grounds of the law school. The fee for the 5K and 10K races is \$5. There is no charge for the fun run/walk. Runners can also register on race day; the cost for registering then is \$6. All entry fees are tax-deductible.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers and University Florist are co-sponsoring this year's event. Each has donated \$200 to help defray the cost of the T-shirts. Each runner who raises \$10 or more in pledges will receive a shirt.

Wendy's is also providing refreshments, volunteers and age-group prizes. Jefferson Cups engraved by Hamric & Sheridan Jewelers will go to the winners of the race and to the person who raises the most money. Sweet Things of Lexington will provide ice cream for all fun runners/walkers under the age of 12.

The Cancer Run honors George Cunningham who, despite his battle with cancer, has become one of the area's most prolific runners.

Entry forms and more information about the run can be obtained by contacting Patti Ryan-Mandel, race coordinator, at 628 Stonewall St., Lexington, Va. 24450, (703) 463-8460. Forms are also available at Wendy's in Lexington and the University Florist in Lexington.

# New freshman dean looks ahead to job

By MARIE DUNNE **Editorial Page Editor** 

Kenneth P. Ruscio, a Washington and Lee alumnus who will replace H. Robert Huntley as assistant dean of students next year, says he has no specific plans at this time to change freshman orientation or programs throughout the year. But he does have several ideas he'd like the

university to examine. Ruscio, a 1976 W&L cum laude graduate who served as assistant dean of students and assistant director of admissions from 1976 to 1978, added he'd like to become reacquainted with the college before starting any new programs.

"My feeling is the changes that have occurred are beneficial. I need to get re-acquainted with (the university). I need to find out what has gone on here. There are some things that haven't changed, and I'm awfully happy about that," said Ruscio.

'I don't have any specific plans. I think it would be presumptuous of me to try to come in and say, 'Here's what we're going to do,' "he said.

Ruscio was on campus to meet with the deans and various members of the faculty and student body and to search for a home in the Lexington

Ruscio will be responsible for freshman and upperclass resident life in the new Gaines residence hall. Among some of the ideas Ruscio has is "residential theme sections"

in the upperclass residence facility. Residential theme sections, already implemented at many colleges, are sections of the residence hall where students with common interests can live together and plan functions around that common interest, with possible involvement by

interested faculty, said Ruscio. Another idea Ruscio wants to examine is "faculty forums" within the residence halls to get faculty more involved in the residential side of the college.

"Those are some of the things that other colleges are doing, and it's worth exploring whether it could be done here. I think there's some need for something like that," said Ruscio. Ruscio said his highest priority will

be to train and work with dorm counselors and resident advisors. Ruscio met with this year's dorm counselors Friday afternoon.

"If I can't work with dorm counselors and R.A.s. I can't do anything else in my job, so that has to be my highest functional priority," said Ruscio.

Regarding the changes that have occurred since Ruscio was a student, Ruscio said he was "strongly in favor of coeducation" as a student and supported the move as an alumnus. "For me, there was never a reason

not to be coeducational, and I've

welcomed the change wholeheartedly," said Ruscio. Ruscio, a member of Pi Kappa Phi during his freshman and sophomore years and Sigma Chi during his junior and senior years, said that fraternities serve a positive role on

campus, but that he'd like to see some alternatives to fraternities. "What I think has become a problem is the domination that fraternities have over virtually everything outside of the classroom. It would be nice if there were alternatives to fraternities. I don't see any reason that fraternities should be concerned about that. I don't think anyone here is suggesting that they be driven off the campus," said Ruscio. Ruscio hopes the upperclass resi-

dential hall will provide one alternative to fraternities Ruscio is currently an assistant professor in the department of social science and policy studies at

He holds an M.P.A. and Ph.D. from Syracuse University Ruscio, who has traveled across the country and taught and visited at many colleges, said that in comparison to other schools, "Washing-

ton and Lee is still one of the finest

Worcester Polytechnical Institute.

colleges in the country in my mind." "I think (seeing so many other colleges) has told me that Washington and Lee can be better. There are some things out there that other colleges and universities are doing that would be nice to see if they would work here," said Ruscio. "I think the mark of a good college is that it is always trying to be better.'

### W&L receives grant

From Staff Reports

Washington and Lee has received a \$100,000 challenge grant from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations of Jacksonville, Fla., to fund a new Program for Leaders in Law and Com-

business lawyers and business leaders to the law school and the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics as guest lecturers on the real-world problems they face. "We can better focus on business

activity and dispute avoidance by

ministered by Lyman P.Q. Johnson, assistant professor of law, whose teaching and research fall in the area of business law, and Lawrence W. Lamont, professor of administration, whose specialty is marketing and marketing strategy. Lamont also has extensive experience working with

the legal profession and is widely used as an expert witness.

and business leaders will serve as guest lecturers in law and business administration courses. They will meet informally with both students and faculty and — on some occasions

The visiting lawyers and business leaders may also participate in W&L's existing program on Society and the Professions: Studies in Applied Ethics. The Society and the Professions program, begun in 1971, includes undergraduate courses in legal ethics and business ethics in addition to studies in journalism and pre-medicine

"Through the Program for Leaders in Law and Commerce our students will gain an appreciation of how experienced business people and lawyers seek to prevent problems," Kirgis said. "That is a skill too often slighted in the traditional focus on solving problems once they have

The Arthur Vining Davis Founda-

# Graham to give speech

By JOHN PENSEC

News Editor Fred Graham, a former CBS News law correspondent, will deliver the keynote address at Washington and Lee's Constitutional Convention,

The 55-year-old Graham, a native of Little Rock, received his B.A. degree from Yale and his law degree from Vanderbilt University.

An assistant secretary of Labor during the Johnson Administration, Graham was the Supreme Court correspondent for the New York Times from 1965-1972. He is the author of several books and the recipient of three Emmy awards.

The Constitutional Convention will debate five possible Constitutional amendments. They include the ERA, balanced budget, right-to-life, line item veto and states' rights.

Some state delegations still have openings, and interested students should contact the appropriate state chairmen. Lists of chairmen are posted in the library, the university center and the Co-op.

Delegate registration will be Tuesday through Thursday of next week in the University Center from 1-4 p.m. The \$5 fee covers both the convention and post-convention entertainment.

# Math majors rank high

From Staff Reports

A team of Washington and Lee University mathematics majors has ranked in the top one-fifth in a recent nation-wide mathematics competition sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. The 47th annual Putnam Competition drew 2,094 contestants from 358 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. 270 institutions entered teams and W&L's team ranked 51st in that group

Contestants tackle six problems in each of two 3-hour sessions and their solutions are sent to the Competition headquarters for grading. W&L's top-scoring contestant was John D. Boller, a sophomore from New Jersey, who ranked 127th among the 2,094 enterants, placing him in the top 6 percent nationwide. The other two team members were Michael P. Aarstol and Mierwhaan Manan, and Charles D. Copper and Andrew M. Riebach entered as individuals.

#### Possible problems seen By STACY MORRISON ing, location and traffic," said King. Staff Reporter

If sororities come to Washington and Lee University, they will have no extraordinary zoning problems when

they find a house in Lexington, said

Lexington City Manager Joe King. "It all depends on the zoning district where the house is," he said. If a sorority wants to obtain a house in what is considered a "general residential area" it must first obtain a special permit from the city. All fraternities, sororities, boarding homes, tourist homes and retirement homes must obtain such permits, said King. This permit is a "conditional use permit.

"The Building and Zoning Administration has a wide discretion in banning and granting this permit. The decision is based on the number of people living in the dwelling, park-

Types of dwellings that do not need a conditional use permit in residen-

tial areas are single-family homes, two-family homes (duplexes), schools, churches, parks and playgrounds. King added that most property in Lexington is zoned as general residential area. If, however, a sorority finds a suitable dwelling in the central commercial and business district of Lexington, it will be allowed to house there without any special

The biggest problem for incoming sororities, said King, will be finding a house or dwelling that could be considered desirable for sorority life. "All the big houses that are like most of the fraternity houses are not on the market," he said. "I can't think of anything large enough that would be going up for sale."

The program is designed to bring

bringing in business lawyers and business leaders for a few days at a time during the academic year,' said Rick Kirgis, dean of the School of Law, in announcing the grant. "We will ask the visiting lawyers and business leaders to share with us their experience and insights, including their problems. In those discussions, we will expect the lawyers and business leaders to address ethical issues as well as purely legal or business issues. The new program will be adUnder the new program, lawyers

give public lectures.

tion provides grants to certain educational, cultural, scientific, and religious institutions. Its founder, the late Arthur Vining Davis, served for many years as president and chairman of the board of the Aluminum Company of America.

# HOOKS

Continued from Page 1

College admissions is a year-round process, but it culminates in March at W&L and other schools across the country with a crush of decisions and letters of congratulations or regret to high school seniors.

Many selective schools have reported increasing numbers of applications this year, despite a continuing decline in the number of high school seniors. W&L, for instance, had a record 3,335 applicants for a freshman class of only 420.

One reason for the increase: high school seniors are applying to more colleges. The average for W&L applicants was seven or eight, Hartog said. One young man applied to 18.

"I'm nervous about that," Hartog

#### said. "I'm very nervous about that." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

By the end of March, the decisions had been made. Some 3,000 letters went out last Friday night, but only 875 were invitations to join W&L's Class of 1991

Now it's W&L's turn to sweat it out for a while.

What Hartog was nervous about was the "yield" on the acceptance letters. How many of those high school seniors W&L accepted for its freshman class would actually show up this fall instead of heading for UVa. William and Mary, or a Harvard, a Princeton or a Duke?

"You have to have a little bit of the riverboat gambler in you to play this game. We really don't want to offer admission to one more than we have to," Hartog had said several weeks earlier. W&L has room for 290 men and 130 women this fall.

Basically, what the president wants is 420 kids," he said. "He doesn't want 421, he doesn't want

Hartog, W&L's admissions director for eight years, has done what most college admissions directors do. He has accepted twice as many freshmen as he wants because he knows that about half will enroll elsewhere. In fact, he's counting on

The airlines call it overbooking.

"If anything, we feel we've underadmitted," Hartog said last week after the decisions were final and he was signing the letters. Part of his strategy this year is a "wait list" of about 475 applicants, most of whom would have been accepted if the size of the freshman class had no limits.

Hartog's original target was to accept 600 men and 275 women. He ended up accepting 607 men and 268 women, but the total was right on

jected. The rest were on hold for

go," Hartog says. "We're rolling."

19 stacks, each about a foot high.

"Only another 3,000 decisions to

Hartog, Murphy, Kozak, Elrod and

Lion lug their files up one floor to

Room W-32 and stack them on a conference table 8 feet square. There are

Hartog announces that they have

made 1,379 decisions so far. They

have accepted 416 men and 180

women. They have rejected 414 men

and 369 women. Only 1,500 or 1,900 to

The task on March 9 was to review

the applications from 215 high

schools that had from four to 26

students apply. The idea is to be con-

"It would be wise to keep track of

all this because when the phone

starts ringing in April you may have

to speak about them," Hartog says.

They visit the schools and know most

"I think we should reject them

all," Murphy says of a New England

prep school where eight have applied

and one has already been accepted.

"So you would have us change our

decision?" Hartog asks. "It's a little

Hartog says the school is top notch,

and the boy won't face tougher com-

petition at W&L. The original deci-

school," he says of another North-

eastern prep school. Reject all four.

Hartog describes a private school

near Atlanta as a "white flight

school" of questionable quality. They

"I think we can reject her," Kozak

says of a girl from Texas. "I don't

can't go along. Scores are all right,

accept one of six applicants.

says. They hold her file.

"I'm tired of mediocrity from that

rash to go from accept to reject."

of the counselors and principals.

DOGS

☐ Continued from Page 3

another day

go, he says.

"Just dumb luck," Hartog said with a laugh.

If fewer than 290 men and 130 women confirm with the \$250 deposits by May 1 and show up in September, Hartog will go to the "wait list." Because students are applying to several schools, Hartog expects his yield to be about 45 percent. He thinks he'll have to dip into his wait list for 30 or 40 more freshmen even as late as August and early September.

Hartog's uncertainty — shared by other admissions directors - is that other schools have wait lists, too. The dominoes are set in motion as applicants on other wait lists get friendly calls from favored schools during the summer.

W&L applicants seem to have no qualms about kissing \$250 goodbye if a school they prefer gives the nod late in the game, Hartog said.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The admissions process started

last September. Hartog said he found 45 applications waiting for him when he return-

ed to work after Labor Day last fall. The flood didn't stop until after the deadline Feb. 1, then a few more trickled in. As of Feb. 4, the count was 2,010 applications from men and 1,265 from women, compared to only 975 applications nine years ago.

'And you're wondering why we have smirks on our faces," Hartog said, a smirk on his face. He was in admissions director's heaven. He could be more selective than ever this year. He was proud of his school, even a little smug.

"Today's applicant pool at W&L is stronger than the enrolling class in 1984," the last year the school was all male, Hartog said. Most of this year's applicants, particularly the women, could have made it into almost any college or university, he

On a chilly January afternoon, stacks of files from 54 women covered his desk on the second floor of Washington Hall.

"I read yesterday and late last night. I accepted 13. I rejected 19. And the other 22 we're going to look at again later on," he said. "The only kids we're accepting or rejecting now are kids who are undoubtedly acceptable or unacceptable.'

Among the clearly acceptable were the 52 men and 33 women accepted Dec. 15 under W&L's early decision plan, which guarantees a student a place in the freshman class and the university a quality student. The other 221 applicants were rejected or deferred for later review.

That left only 3,250 more files to review to find 548 more men and 242 more women to accept.

"Basically, we're in the business of

taking the brightest kids who have

him rest at another school," he says. Hartog and Murphy have a mild debate about a school in the South that Murphy thinks is weak. Eight seniors have applied to W&L.

"We've accepted the valedictorian," Hartog says. "We don't want to go any lower than that," Murphy

Three days later, Hartog says a boy from Connecticut looks good, except the alumnus who interviewed him was appalled that the boy showed up in Topsiders without socks when it was 20 degrees with a food of snow outside

A black applicant from New England is accepted despite SATs under 1,000.

'How are we coming on minorities this year?" Lion asks. "Slow," Hartog says. Elrod checks a computer printout and reports they have accepted a dozen so far.

A hot football and basketball prospect with top scores, grades and class rank has applied to the entire Ivy League and W&L is not at the top of his list, but Hartog accepts him.

'He did everything we asked him to do," Hartog says. "I have no problem with anyone who wants to go to Harvard."

Hartog is torn between accepting a girl near the top of her class with SATs of barely 1,100 or a classmate lower in rank with scores of nearly

"Oh, I hate this," he says. "Why don't we have about 40 more slots for women?

He decides on the girl with the higher class rank and lower scores.

On March 16, Hartog tells his staff they have accepted 693 applicants so far with average SATs of 610 verbal and 653 math who rank in the top fifth of their high school classes. Just 182

'We're about to make some really significant exceptions," he says. They are about to start on legacies -sons and daughters of alumni who didn't make it on their own.

think we should do that," Hartog They had 194 applications and 61 Hartog says the basketball coach is made it on their own against all cominterested in one young man, but he petition. Before the day was over, Hartog and his staff would accept 28 but his grades are poor. "We'll let more and put 23 on the wait list. They

performed at the highest levels," Hartog said. The competition dictates who gets accepted. Competition seeks its own level. "All we're going to do is select the best 900 from that pool. I have no agenda

Hartog and his four assistants had spent the last three months poring over stacks of files from 3,335 applicants at the rate of about 400 a week, evaluating and marking their ballots for their next meeting. They met twice a week for two months, hacking away at the dwindling stacks until there were none.

"This is the easy part of the year. This is the time we make the obvious decisions," Hartog said as he convened the first admissions meeting in his office on Jan. 19.

"When in doubt, hold," he tells his associates, Julia Kozak, associate director of admissions, and Chris Lion, a rookie admissions counselor who graduated from W&L last year.

Dan Murphy, associate director who has been in admissions for nine years, and Mimi Milner Elrod, assistant director in her first year, would bring their stacks of folders to Hartog's office that afternoon. 'Don't feel you have to make a

decision, particularly at this time of the year," Hartog told them. "We don't need to get into a great debate in January and February. We don't need to get emotional.

"Who gets emotional?" Kozak said with a laugh.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Most of the time Hartog and his assistants had taken the files home to read at night and on weekends because they spend most of their days telephoning high schools for more information, fielding calls from anxious parents or counselors and interviewing applicants.

Hartog recalled a weekend a few years ago when he needed some files a colleague had at home. They arranged to meet halfway in a deserted restaurant parking lot near Interstate 81. It was dark. They flashed their headlights in recognition. They exchanged files through car windows. They sped away.

When they saw each other on Monday morning, they burst into laughter. What if someone had seen them? It had been like a drug-buy scene from "Miami Vice.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hartog, who has been in college admissions 17 years and at W&L for nine, survived a storm of alumni protest when he supported going coed three years ago to bolster the sagging quantity and quality of applications. W&L, a traditional, conservative, Southern school whose history includes George Washington and Robert E. Lee, had been all-male since its founding in 1749.

would reject 67.

Special letters would go to the fathers of students who weren't accepted before the students would get their letters. It was a courtesy, and better than explaining on the tele-

"The problem with the telephone is they'll be emotional," he said. "A letter gives them time to really think about what our situation is here.

A list of legacies of interest to the president, director of development and director of alumni relations totals 42. Sixteen had been accepted earlier as "clearly admissible," so Hartog and his staff had to carefully reconsider 26

They accept five, reject 13 and put five on the wait list.

A young man gets four yes votes, but Hartog votes no because his record is peppered with C's. "He will not get the work done, but we'll take him," he says. "As far as I'm concerned, he doesn't deserve to be

"Let's turn him down," Murphy says. "No. My question is not whether he can do the work, but whether he will get the work done,"

Hartog says. Two young men whose SATs are under 1,000 are rejected because they

can't do the work "It's all subjecture," Hartog says. Who the hell knows what it takes to do the work here?'

Someone says a female with an average record really wants to go to another school. "They won't take her so I guess that means we'll get stuck with her," Hartog says. She's ac-

'No, if we can get away with it," Kozak says of a trustee's child who barely cracked 400 on the SAT ver-

"Let's try to get away with it,"

The father of a boy who ranks near the middle of his class went to W&L only a year, but Kozak says he should be treated as a legacy to be fair. They decide to put him on the wait list.

"The only thing that allows us to sleep at night is consistency - or a very good reason for being inconsistent," Hartog says

But this was the year of Hartog's vindication, the year numbers and the quality of the applicants broke records, the most since 2,639 two years ago when W&L accepted its first female undergraduates.

Women had applied, of course, but so did more men than ever.

The last year W&L was all-male. the school received about 1,500 applications and accepted 900 or 60 percent of them. This year, W&L received more than 2,000 applications from men and nearly 1,300 from women for about the same size class

Since going coed, W&L has cut its acceptance rate in half. Hartog believes W&L has become as selective as UVa, which started accepting women undergraduates 20 years ago. This year, 230 or 19 percent of W&L's 1,200 undergradutes are women. The goal in three years is to have 1,000 men and 500 women.

The administration and Board of Trustees are easing into coeducation, so Hartog had orders to hold the new freshman class to 30 percent female. As a result, a higher percentage of women applicants were judged as a group for fewer spots than the women. This means that a woman has to be smarter than a man to get

"If we were sex blind, we'd probably be 50-50 right now," Hartog

Some colleges and universities use what is called "rolling admissions" where each decision is made as the applications come in. At W&L, most decisions were made after the deadline so the admissions staff could rate each file against the competition and take the best.

Trustee policy also requires special consideration for the sons and daughters of alumni, who are called legacies. Their status was clearly noted on their files, which were held for special review if they did not survive the competition of other applicants

If their scores and grades show they can and will do the work, they're

Hartog glanced at the file of an alumnus' daughter and stacked it with the others for the legacy meeting

"She's not going to make it," he said, wringing his hands in despair. "I'll get about 19 telephone calls." He looked at another. "Oh, no," he groaned.

This year, 192 sons and daughters of alumni applied, and 61 were accepted on their own merits. That left 113 for special consideration. Of those, 28 were accepted, and 23 were put on the wait list - some of them quite reluctantly

It's easier, and kinder, to tell an alumnus' father that his son or

daughter still has a chance at the old school, even if a snowball has a better chance in July

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Hartog and his staff also favor residents of Lexington and Rockbridge County, racial minorities, religious minorities and candidates who live in places that will give W&L known as a preppy place for rich, white, Protestant kids driving BMW's - more diversity.

Legacies, racial minorities and residents of Lexington and Rockbridge County have twice the chance of getting in as other applicants with similar academic records, Hartog said.

"Make note. I didn't include athletes," he quickly added.

He had special lists of athletes from the coaches, but the applicant had to meet minimum guidelines -such as at least 500 on each Scholastic Aptitude Test section, course requirements and class rank to even be considered.

Hartog said he imposed the academic parameters to keep the coaches from wasting their time pursuing mental midgets. Hartog discussed athletes who met the minimums with coaches individual-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* W&L has not cut off scores for the SATs, The College Board's standardized tests for verbal and math ability, Hartog said. But the prevailing scores tend to rise with the quality of

> are 200 to 800 in each category. But he and his associates often looked askance at scores much below 600 if the file didn't have redeeming academic and social value - like high achievement scores and lots of A's in tough courses at a good school, or signs of leadership or special talent.

> the applicant pool. Possible scores

High scores on the SATs - say 1,300 to 1,400 or more - with C's and D's in the high school record were sure signs that a kid may be smart, but lazy. W&L didn't want them this

W&L rejected 47 percent of the applicants with verbal SAT scores higher than 600 and 57 percent with math scores over 600 because of mediocre high school records, usually average or poor grades or a weak academic program.

At least two rejects had scores of 700 verbal and 710 math, 1,410 com-

Modest combined SAT scores in the 1,000 to 1,200 range, backed with lots of A's and maybe a B or two in tough courses, showed a kid was a hard worker. W&L took lots of them.

The average SAT scores of those accepted this year were 603 verbal and 646 math, seven and four points

more than last year. But they also averaged in the 87th percentile - the top fifth - of their senior classes.

"The public, by and large, thinks all we look at are scores, grade point averages and class rank. In reality, nothing is taken at face value," Hartog said. Good grades and class rank mean nothing if the courses are fluff and the school has a reputation for giving away A's and B's. "We will turn away people who rank in the top 10 percent of their class if we feel the program was weak.

On the last day of their decisions, March 25, Hartog and his staff declined to accept two girls from different high schools who were valedictorians of their classes. Top grades and top class rank meant nothing if the schools, the academic programs and the SAT and achievement scores were weak compared with the rest of the female applicants.

That was tough. They didn't want to take them, but they didn't want to discourage their schools from encouraging more applicants next year. They reluctantly put them on the wait list to avoid offending the

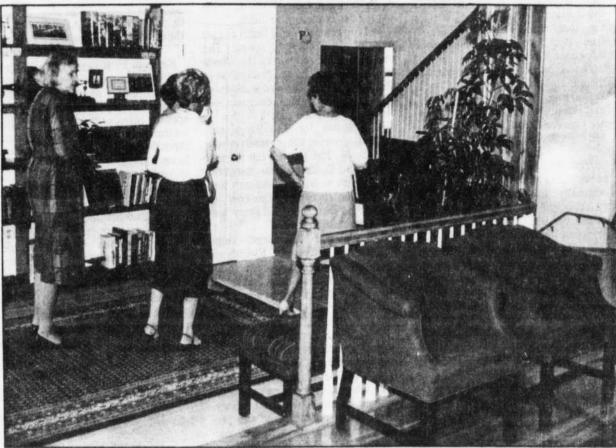
A's in a strong program at a good high school are the first things Hartog and the others look for on an application. SAT and achievement scores in English and two subjects chosen by the student are important, but the W&L admissions staff are more impressed by high class rank in a good school and A's and B's in a strong academic program that included college Advanced Placement courses, honors classes, English, laboratory sciences and several years of a foreign language.

"We're looking at the academic record," Hartog said. Eighty percent of the decisions are based on high school transcripts, not SAT scores alone, he said.

When in doubt, they also consider the recommendations from high school counselors and teachers, personal interviews at W&L or by one of 450 alumni representatives in 75 cities, and the applicant's own essay.

"We're not looking for the great American novel, that's for sure," Hartog said. They are looking for good writing with some thinking behind it, not just an account of a summer vacation.

Interviews are not required, but righly recommended. If an acceptable applicant hasn't been interviewed on campus or in his home state by March, the admissions staff assumes W&L isn't his first choice. Most likely, Hartog said, that file is sidetrack ed in favor of "someone of comparable quality who really wants to



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

### FIJI gardens

It's Historic Garden Week in Lexington, and in observance a number of local houses are opening their doors to tours. Here a group is looking through the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, which also opened for tours.

The Fiji house remodeling was completed this year. The rebuilding of the house followed a large fire in the house in 1984.

# Contact sponsors econ lecture

From Staff Reports

Robert Z. Lawrence, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, will deliver a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lee Chapel

Lawrence's lecture is sponsored by Contact. It is free and open to the public.

Lawrence, whose field of specialization is international economics, received his B.A. in economics from the University of

Witwatersrand. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale Univer-

A member of the American Economic Association, Lawrence has served as a consultant for the Coalition for Advancement of Industrial Technology, the World Bank, and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Lawrence is a past member of the Brookings Panel on Economic Activity, the Advisory Committee of the Institute for International Economics, and a joint com-

mittee of the U.S. Congress that conducted a special study on economic change.

Lawrence has also served as a lecturer at the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University, and as an instructor at Yale University. He is the author of three books and many articles, including Saving Free Trade: A Pragmatic Approach, Can America Compete, and Primary Commodity Markets and the New Inflation with Barry P. Bosworth.

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# **W&L** professor emeritus dies

From Staff Reports

James Holt Starling, professor emeritus of biology at Washington and Lee University died Monday at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. He was 74.

The family asks that contributions be made to the Lexington First Aid Crew in lieu of flowers

Starling is survived by his wife, Nell Lewis Starling of Lexington; a son, Dr. John Lewis Starling of Fredericksburg; a brother, Marion J. Starling of Columbus, Ga.; and a grandson.

A native of Troy, Ala., Starling received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Alabama and his doctorate in zoology and ecology from Duke University.

Starling joined the faculty of Washington and Lee in September 1942 and taught for a year before leaving to spend three years as a parasitologist in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He was named coordinator of premedical studies at the university in 1963, working with W&L undergraduates who pursued medical careers.

He served as the head of the W&L biology department from 1976 until 1978. Starling retired from the university in 1983.

He was a member of the Sigma Xi and Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary societies and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Starling was active in the Lexington Presbyterian Church, the Tuberculosis Association, and the Red Cross Blood Bank

# Lexington artists receive grants

By MARY BISHOP From The Roanoke Times & World-

Two artists who live and work here photographer Sally Munger Mann and poet Dabney Stuart - have won fellowships from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation of New York.

They are among 273 winners of the prestigious fellowships selected from 3,421 applicants. The fellows, including writers, composers, choreographers, painters, sculptors, photographers, film makers and video artists, are chosen for distinguished past achievement and promise of future accomplishment.

Mann, who received \$25,000, will use the money for a project she calls "The Shadow of Sorrow: Teenage Pregnancy." She said that by photographing young mothers, she hopes "to arouse an active concern for them, utilizing the medium I feel most powerful - the evocative por-

trait 'Sweet Silent Thought: Photographs of Twelve-Year-Old Girls," deals with the transformation of little girls into young women. The photographs, a source of local controversy, have been on display in New York, San Francisco and Washington.

Several years ago, other photographs were the subject of her book 'Second Sight: The Photographs of Sally Mann." Her work is in the collections of the Museum of Modern

The Washington and Lee

University Film Society will show

"Paris, Texas" (Germany/USA,

1984) Friday and Saturday, April

The showings will be at 8 p.m. in

Classroom "A" of Lewis Hall and

admission is free. The film is in

24 and 25.

Art, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Hirshhorn Museum and the Chrysler

Mann was staff photographer at Washington and Lee University from 1972 to 1980.

The fellowship comes at a special time for Stuart, a professor of English at W&L since 1965. His ninth book, "Don't Look Back," will be published this month by the LSU Press in Baton Rouge.

His other books are "The Diving Bell," "A Particular Place," "The Other Hand," "Friends of Yours, Friends of Mine," "Round and Round," "Nabokov: The Dimensions of Parody," "Rockbridge Poems" and "Common Ground."

Stuart could not be reached Monday but a W&L news release said that he plans to use his fellowship to further examine the themes in "Don't Look Back." Five long poems about his family were his focal point for the

His poems have appeared in many magazines, scholarly journals and anthologies, including "The New Yorker," "Southern Poetry Re-Her most recent work, titled view," "Ploughshares," "The Southern Review, "Modern Language Quarterly," "Poetry," and 'North American Review.'

There were four other Virginia recipients of this year's fellowships: Stephen C. Innes, associate professor of history at UVa; Paul Mendes-Flohr, visiting professor of modern Jewish studies, UVa; James Trefil, professor of physics at George Madison University; and Richard Zenith, an Alexandria translator.

The Liberty Hall Volunteers are

sponsoring an encampment on

Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

Liberty Hall. The encampment

will include a Civil War campsite,

a unite drill and weapons demon-

### Comic art?

Student works of art are currently on display on the main level of the University Library. Three seniors are displaying their works as part of their senior theses.

Everyone is encouraged to come by the library to see

By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee in 1985, received

her B.A. from Duke University and

her M.A. in English from the Univer-

sity of Michigan. She received her

J.D. degree from the University of

Massie joined the Atlanta law firm

of Alston, Miller & Gaines in 1971 and

remained with the firm until 1973,

when she joined the Atlanta regional

office of the Federal Trade Commis-

sion. The following year she joined

the firm of Long & Aldridge and re-

Massie served as adjunct professor

of business law at Mary Baldwin Col-

lege for one year beginning in 1983

before serving as judicial clerk for

the Hon. J. Harvie Wilkinson of the

Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. She

held that position until she joined the

Other topics in the Mary Baldwin

"Due Process, Privacy,

program are "The Bill of Rights and

and Personal Autonomy," "Free

Speech," and "Equal Protection."

mained with that firm until 1976.

Virginia.

W&L faculty.

### Massie speaks on Constitution

public.

From Staff Reports

Ann Massie, adjunct professor of law at W&L, will deliver a lecture on the separation of church and state at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Francis Auditorium in the Pearce Science Center on the campus of Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

**HARTOG** 

than just test scores, Hartog said.

But that doesn't mean scores are of

The first consideration in the ad-

missions process, according to Har-

tog is a student's program of study

degree of competition and the quality

of the secondary school as measured

by past graduates who have enrolled

at W&L. The next consideration is the

student's scores on the SAT and

Those factors show if the student is

in the competition, Hartog said. Non-

academic data is of little use unless a

the level of performance, the

☐ Continued from Page 1

achievement tests.

115 S. Main St.,

Massie, who joined the faculty at

Massie's lecture is part of "The

Supreme Court, the Bill of Rights,

and the Law," a series of public

discussions celebrating the bicenten-

nial of the U.S. Constitution spon-

sored by Mary Baldwin College. All

programs are free and open to the

student's academic record places him or her well within the competition. After a student has been judged to be competitive, extra- and cocurricular activities are considered, as well as recommendations and in-

Hartog said the process shown in the article is similar to that used at other selective schools. Interviews, although highly recommended, do not weigh heavily when the decisions are being made.

"The interview is more of an inforation session." Hartog said. "It's just a 30- or 40-minute visit."

Hartog said that although coeducation has helped make the school more selective, it has not changed the admissions process or the relative importance of the factors considered when accepting or rejecting stu-

Those have remained the same for years, he said.

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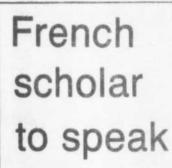
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From Staff Reports

Daniel Pajaud, a noted French scholar, will give a slide lecture, it French, on the geography, the faces and the culture of France at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at Washington and Lee.

Titled "Marianne en bleu, blanc rouge: images de la France." the slide lecture, which is open to the public, will be in the duPont Hal Auditorium. A reception will follow (The lecture was originally schedul ed for the Northen Auditorium of the University Library, but has been moved to duPont Hall.)

Pajaud's lecture is being spon sored by the W&L department of romance languages and the Cercle Francais de Lexington.

Widely known for his work in geology and paleontology, Pajauc has become a leader in the struggle to maintain the integrity of French as a scientific language and to reinforce the cultural and linguistic identity of European nations. For his achieve ments in these endeavors, he was named "Chevalier de L'ordre de la Pleiade" in 1982.

He is the author of two books "Monographie des Thecidees (Brachiopodes)" and "Le Monde merveilleux des fossiles," both of which have English and German editions. A third book, "Nomenclature et taxinomie: pratiques langagieres et conceptuelles en paleontologie' will be published late this year.

Pajaud has published approximately 70 articles relating to paleontology in various French and international journals as well as numerous articles on the French language itself. In 1981 Pajaud found ed ANSULF (the National Association of Scientists for the Use of the French Language) and served as its president. ANSULF has been the subject of three nationally televised documentaries.

Pajaud is professor of paleontology at the Pierre and Marie Curie University (Paris VI), one of the 13 branches of the University of Paris

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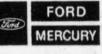
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teams proved to be too much for their

opponents. The team of Hopper and

Dana Anstine as well as the team of

Southard and Eggers won to seal the

Over the past couple of weeks the

team has hit rough waters. The team

lost a couple of 5-4 decisions to

Randolph-Macon Woman's College

and Bridgewater, and also lost 9-0 to

Emory and Henry, the team they will

probably have to face in the upcom-

ing Old Dominion Athletic Con-

ference Championship. The Lady

Generals then bounced back to sur-

pass Roanoke 9-0 and defeated Sweet

The ODAC championships will be

held this weekend at Sweet Briar.

Head coach Bill Washburn is very

hopeful. "I am very much encourag-

ed," said Washburn. "I think it is

possible for us to make a good show-

the team, but it was only the team's

"Last year we had no idea how they even ran it," said Hopper in

reference to the tournament. With a

better understanding of the tourna-

ment, the Lady Generals should be

able to make a better showing.

first year of existence.

Last year was a disappointment for

# Five teams preparing for ODAC tests

#### Men's tennis is a sure bet

By MIKE SHADY Assistant Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee men's tennis team will win the Old Domiion Athletic Conference tournament on Friday and Saturday in Lynchburg. You can bet the ranch and the dog on this one.

The Generals, ranked No. 2 in the nation by the ITCA Division III poll, hre on a roll, having won eight out of their last ten matches, including wins over nationally-ranked Emory and Swarthmore, a successful 3-2 Florida trip over break, and easy victories over Christopher Newport and Averett on Tuesday and Wednesday respectively.

In the past 10 years, the Generals have captured seven ODAC crowns and there is no reason why number eight will not be grabbed this weekend. W&L did not lose a single match to an ODAC team this season and in the past two conference tournaments, the Generals have won five of the six singles flights and all three of the doubles flights while totally dominating the conference.

W&L has also been dominating the top teams in Division III. Emory came into Lexington on Friday, March 27 with a No. 5 ranking only to get slammed by the score of 8-1. W&L clinched the match before the doubles by winning five of the six singles matches. Winners were No. 1 sophomore Robert Haley, No. 2 sophomore Bobby Matthews, No. 3 Junior David McLeod, No. 5 junior Chris Wiman and No. 6 freshman John Morris. The three doubles pairs

of No. 1 Matthews and McLeod, No. 2 Haley and senior Roby Mize, and No. 3 Morris and Wiman then mopped up as they won all their matches.

The Swarthmore match was also sewn up in the singles matches. The two most thrilling matches were Wiman's and Mize's which each went the distance of three sets. Wiman was particularly impressive as he dropped the first set and was down 5-1 in the second set before making a remarkable comeback. Mize had to fight off numerous match points before winning the match in a thirdset tiebreaker.

Matthews, McLeod and Haley were the other singles players to record wins. The Generals then finished off the Little Quakers by sweeping the

"It was a great team effort," said head coach Gary Franke. "Everyone gave their best effort and the results are very rewarding.

Another great effort was going to be needed over spring break as the team embarked on a grueling fivematch swing through Florida against some stiff competition. The Generals, however, were up to the challenge.

The Generals defeated St. Leo and Stetson each by the score of 9-0. A 5-4 win over North Florida assured the trip would be a successful one, even though the squad lost though matches to Rollins (4-5) and Flagler (4-5).

"We had a great performance out of John Morris, who won all his singles and doubles matches, and our No. 1 doubles team of David McLeod and Bobby Matthews continued to be



impressive with five more wins," said Franke.

Christopher Newport (8-1) and Averett (8-1) posed little difficulty for the Generals and they improved their record to a sparkling 16-4 mark.

W&L went with a juggled lineup and the matches provided the opportunity for some of the other players on the team to play. Freshmen Matt Ormiston and Billy Tunner came away with singles and doubles victories in yesterday's match versus Averett.

### Golf has problem with layoff

2nd season is a winning one

By MIKE SHADY **Assistant Sports Editor** 

By GARY McCULLOUGH

going inot the tournament.

As the Washington and Lee

women's tennis team prepares for

the upcominig Old Dominion Athletic

Conference Championships it ap-

pears to be in very good shape. The

team has won it's last three matches

and the team members are confident

Yesterday, the Lady Generals

traveled to Mary Baldwin and came

back with a 6-3 win to put their season

Yesterday's match was even after

the singles matches with Bitsy Hop-

per, Valerie Pierson, and Benny

Savage all winning for the Lady

W&L, however swept the singles

The Lady Generals also won on

Winning singles matches for the

Lady Generals in their match against

Sweet Briar were Hopper, Teresa

Southard, and Katherine Nelligan.

Battling out of the singles matches

with an even score, W&L's doubles

Tuesday at Sweet Briar by a 5-4

matches to take the victory.

Staff Reporter

record at 5-3.

Generals.

To emulate ESPN's Chris Berman, way back back back back back back on March 24, the Washington and Lee golf team came in first place in one of those Old Dominion Athletic Conference round-robin tournaments. If that seems like ages ago, you are correct. March 24 was 11 days before exams even started.

At the Countryside Club in Roanoke on Monday, after 27 days of non-competitive golf, the Generals dusted off their clubs and slugged their way to a third-place tie in the final ODAC tournament of the season before the ODAC championships. W&L tied Randolph-Macon at 336 while the home team Roanoke prevailed with a 322. Bridgewater grabbed second place by carding a

"It was our first competition in 27 days," said head coach Buck Leslie. "We were just hoping to get out

Junior John Gammage led the Generals with a 79, followed by sophomore Pete Coleman and senior Mark Zavatsky, who each scored an 83. Junior Chip Gist, usually the low scorer for W&L, managed a somewhat disappointing 88.

"Chip just had a bad round," said Leslie. He can come back.'

Leslie explained that the long layoff between matches was not due to a scheduling error, but because of a conflict with W&L's exam period and spring break.

"During exams, we miss two tournaments and this year Georgetown [the Georgetown Invitational] was cancelled. There wasn't anything we could get into.

"We like to pick up [a match] at the end of break but this time there was no place for us to go," he said.

The Generals will now prepare for the ODAC championships, which will be held on the same course in Roanoke on April 27-28. W&L made a trip to Roanoke yesterday in order to play a practice round.

### Baseball splits in doubleheaders; looking for top five finish

By STUART SHELDON Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball team, like many other W&L students, spent much of their spring break travelling. The team, however, did not have the luxury of the sunny beach or the snowy slope that most students chose. Instead, the main focus of the team's week was double-

On Saturday, April 11, the Generals hosted Radford, a Divison III team, in W&L's first doubleheader of the break. The Generals split the after-

. The undefeated Washington and

Lee track team is preparing for the

Old Dominion Athletic Conference

thampionship meet, which will be

held at Bridgewater College Satur-

day. The Generals competed in the

Catholic University Invitational last

weekend, the first meet for the full

squad since March 24 and W&L's

final meet before the conference

The Catholic Invitational "wasn't

one of our better meets, and vet it

wasn't a bad meet," said head coach

Norris Aldridge. Junior Joseph

Fisher set a new personal record in

the pole vault by clearing 13'6", a full

foot higher than his previous best.

Freshman Wes Boyd also set a new

PR, finishing the 200-meter run in

22.6 seconds. Junior Andy White

reached the finals in the 110-meter

By JIM LAKE

Staff Reporter

championship.

Stickley described as "on their way up [and out of D-III baseball].

Tuesday, April 14th found the Generals at Lynchburg battling yet another Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe. The Generals lost 15-7. Tuesday night brought the first of several long rainstorms and the Thursday game against Bridgewater on Smith Field was postponed until 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Last Saturday the Generals travelled to Maryville to play two ODAC games. The Generals knocked in three runs during the eighth inning of the first game to win 7-4. Senior Chris Talley, who had two hits and four noon, to a team head coach Jeff RBI's, brought the winning runs they did not receive much offensive important tous," said Stickley

high hurdles with a time of 15.1

seconds. In the weight events, senior

Thomas Murray took third place in

the shot put, and sophomore James

Ambrosini placed fourth in the

Looking ahead to this weekend,

Aldridge is concerned about the

sprinters and long jumpers from

Bridgewater and the distance run-

ners and hurdlers from Roanoke Col-

lege. Nevertheless, "if we go down

with a good mental attitude and get

good performances, then we'll have a

chance to win [the conference title],"

W&L should have the number one

position in at least four events.

Aldridge expects Murray to be seed-

ed first in the shot put. Boyd will pro-

bably be in the top position in both the

100- and 200-meter runs, and White

should be the top seed in the 110-

meter hurdles. Also, Fisher will pro-

bably be tied for the number one spot

in the pole vault, and the W&L 400-

across the plate with a two run single. Junior Carter Steuart went all nine for the win, evening his record

The second game went into extra innings when Talley [three hits, three RBI's in the second game] hit a double that scored a run. The Maryville Scots scored twice in the extra innings to win the game, 8-7. Stickley said that his pitchers, so

important in tight games, are "holding up well, battling hard" to keep the Generals close. Yet another doubleheader, this

time at Hampden-Sydney, proved

frustrating for the pitching staff as

meter relay team is expected to

share the top seed in that event with

what's really going to be important is

second through sixth," says

Aldridge. The points for the non-

medal places made all the difference

in the indoor championship meet,

and a victory this Saturday will re-

quire just as much depth, according

MILEPOSTS - Some individual

results from the Division II & III

state meet, held in Hampton on April

11: junior Richard Moore placed se-

cond in the 1500-meter run (4.04, a

personal best), sophomore Jamie Ur-

so took third place in the 800-meter

run (1:57), and Murray was third in

the shot put (48'6") .... W&L will con-

tinue competition even after the

ODAC season is over. The Generals

are scheduled to compete in invita-

tional meets at James Madison on

May 2 and UVa. on May 9.

"The winners are important, but

Bridgewater.

to Aldridge.

Good performances' will be key if track hopes to garner ODAC 's

After winning the first game, the Generals stranded 14 baserunners in the nightcap, wasting Steuart's outstanding two hit effort. The Generals now stand at 6-12

support from the rest of the team.

overall, 4-8 in the ODAC. Stickley said that "we are playing better, good enough to have a shot" at finishing in the top five in next week's ODAC tournament. The team has two more games [at

Eastern Mennonite on April 22, and Christopher Newport at home at 3 p.m. on April 24] in which to fine tune for the tournament. "The last few games are the most

### Burlingame injured; is doubtful for meet

By JIM LAKE Staff Reporter

The W&L track team will almost certainly be without one of its top performers in this weekend's Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship meet. Senior John Burlingame, the 1987 ODAC indoor long jump champion and one of W&L's best runners, pulled a hamstring at the Catholic University Invitational last Saturday.

Burlingame strained his hamstring in the middle of March, and W&L head coach Norris Aldridge had held him out of competition since then. But last week Aldridge decided to enter Burlingame in the 400-meter relay in the Catholic Invitational.

"It wasn't really a bad pull," said

Aldridge. "We thought he was ready bicycled 10 miles Wednesday and had [to come back], and we wanted to test it before ODAC's." When Burlingame took the baton in the final leg of the 400 relay, the Generals appeared to be on their way to a school record. Instead, he pulled up about 50 yards short of the finish line.

However, Burlingame, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, did play intramural basketball for his fraternity. Burlingame originally denied hav-

ing played in Wednesday night's IM game against Sigma Alpha Epsilon, but later admitted that he had played.

"Yeah, I did play basketball," Burlingame said, "but sprinting is an entirely different ball game. You have to go 100 percent all the time." Burlingame said that he had officiated Wednesday's game, said that Burlingame's performance was "He made it known he was hurt, and pulled up short a couple of

been seeing the trainer twice daily.

He said he did not play an IM game

Tuesday night, but Wednesday night

he felt that he could play at half

Senior Jefferson Harralson, who

times," said Harralson. Burlingame said that Wednesday night's game "was very, very impor-

tant to me" and to his fraternity. Looking ahead to this weekend's conference championship meet, Burlingame said that he may still be able to compete in the long jump, but the decision would not be made until

later in the week.

### USILA ranks lax first

By DAVID EMRICH Sports Editor

The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association has smiled on Lexington

The USILA, responsible for rankng the nation's collegiate lacrosse eams, put the Washington and Lee acrosse squad atop the latest Division III poll. The Generals were ranked seventh in the preseason poll and then second in the initial regular season poll.

But, in order to keep their ranking, the Generals are going to have to keep on winning - and the news from Farmville was good in that respect.

W&L traveled to Hampden-Sydney this past Saturday and used an execeptionally good third quarter to subdue the Tigers by a score of 16-6. The Generals' 10th consecutive win put their record at 10-1.

W&L held a slim 7-5 lead going into the third period but lit the scoreboard \* with six unanswered goals to seal the , victory.

For the year, the Generals have outscored their opponents 47-14 in the . third quarter.

"I don't know what it is," said W&L head coach Dennis Daly of the third-, quarter scoring. "I was shocked when I first saw the numbers.

"Maybe we get stronger as we go along," said Daly, "Whatever it is, I hope it keeps up."

said Aldridge.

Junior Pete Smith was the leading scorer for the Generals in the Hampden-Sydney game with four goals.

Junior Sandy Harrison continued to win the faceoffs; he won 19 of 24 (79.2%) on Saturday. His season total is an outstanding 186 of 269, or 69.1%.

Looking ahead to this weekend, the Generals will be on the road again, this time at Chestertown, Md., to face Washington College.

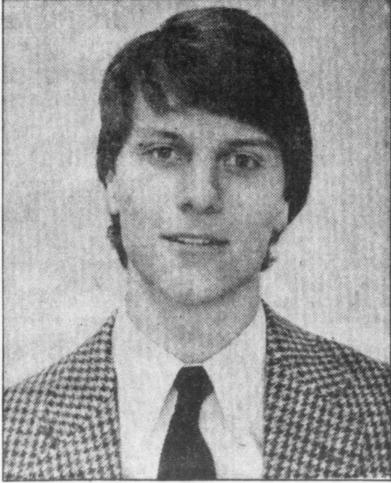
The Sho'men have a 7-6 record and are ranked seventh in the nation. W&L has lost two consecutive years to Washington College, both times by a single goal. The Sho'men won 14-13 in overtime at Chestertown two years ago and 11-10 in Lexington last year.

"Washington College is a very good team with a balanced lineup," said Daly. "They have some losses, but most of them came at the hands of top-ranked Division I teams.'

The Generals' next home game, their last of the regular season, will be Wednesday against the Roanoke Maroons. The Maroons have never lost an Old Dominion Athletic Conference title, or even an ODAC game. Wednesday's game will be the first ODAC contest between the two

The Maroons are currently ranked eighth in the D-III lacrosse poll and, since only the first eight teams go to the playoffs, they will be looking to knock off the Generals.

### V&L Athlete of the Week



JOHN MORRIS

By JOHN PACKETT Staff Reporter

Freshman tennis player John Morris from Memphis, Tenn., has been selected as Washington and Lee's Athlete of the Week.

Morris, the General's number six seed, was undefeated in singles in the team's last five matches. Morris also teamed up with Chris Wiman at the number three doubles spot to go 4-0 over the last week.

"A big help for me was beating a guy on the Rollins team who I practice with some in the summer. He usually beats me whenever we play, so it was a big win," said Morris.

Morris defeated his Rollins opponent 2-6, 6-2 and 6-2.

In last Thursday's match against Flagler he had an easy time defeating his opponent 6-3 and 6-1. Then on Friday he had to go to a third set to defeat his

University of Northern Florida opponent 6-7, 6-2 and 6-2.

"The singles win in the Rollins match set the tone for the rest of the week and gave me momentum," said Morris.

In Tuesday's match against Christopher Newport College Morris found himself playing at the number three spot because of injury. He still won easily.

In yesterday's match against Averett he won playing at the number four position.

The Generals are playing in the ODAC tournament this weekend and the Nationals are coming up soon, so the team will be practicing a lot harder and longer.

Morris said he doesn't mind the practice because tennis is very fun for him and he said that he would be lost without it this spring.

Morris started playing tennis when he was eight and then started into tournament play when he was 10.

# Striving for Success

By MARGARET PIMBLETT Staff Reporter

It's right there, printed on the Heinsohn and Day schedule.

February 16 — "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson.'

Several W&L students believed it, including one of the music directors of WLUR

Was the acoustic guitar duo of W&L graduates Eric Heinsohn '83 and Roger Day '85 really going to be on national television?

No, not really. But the schedule was right about the duo playing for the Georgia Congressional delegation in Washington,

And they weren't joking about playing at bars in Atlanta, Birmingham, Mobile, and Lexington, and

at colleges in at least four states. They're not kidding now, when they say they're giving a recital in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m. Monday.

A recital? By a bar band? Inside "The Shrine of the South"?

That's right.

It's an opportunity to hear, without electric amplification, the original compositions of Heinsohn and Day.

Day said he hopes that since the recital will be unamplified, people will sit down and listen to the music.

"When we do at a fraternity party what's unique to Heinsohn and Day, it's almost impossible for anything to come through just because of the framework that we're operating in," Day said.

"Put us in a different framework, put us in a hall with 300 or 400 people who are expecting to hear original music - who would be disappointed if you don't play it - and I think we would be very pleasing to them," he

Heinsohn and Day have had the chance to play for audiences expecting original music when they open for bands in Atlanta, Day said.

"We walk in and we do nothing but Heinsohn and Day stuff, and they love it," he said. "It's weird for Eric and me to do it because we don't have people screaming for Jimmy Buffett or 'Brown-eyed Girl.'

But Heinsohn said the recital does not signal an end to what area fans have come to expect from Heinsohn

Usually, a Heinsohn and Day concert consists primarily of music by

other songwriters, with several originals included.

An audience can expect to hear anything from Bruce Springsteen to the Grateful Dead, with standards including Jimmy Buffett, Simon and Garfunkel, the Beatles, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Mike Cross and Dire Straits

Heinsohn and Day have even managed to perform a medley of television theme songs.

They will still perform shows of that format, but the recital in Lee Chapel will allow them to present a program of their own work.

"It's not like this is a break, that this is the end of what you know about Heinsohn and Day and the start of something new about Heinsohn and Day," Heinsohn said. "It's transitional to some extent.'

The two musicians have wanted to play their own songs since they began seriously pursuing a career in music in late summer of 1985.

"We had envisioned all along that we would probably move to a bigger market," Heinsohn said, "so that we could talk to record companies, play more original music, play more nights of the week without overexposing ourselves.'

Day said they also wanted to move away from Lexington "so that we wouldn't get labeled as just Roger and Eric hanging around.

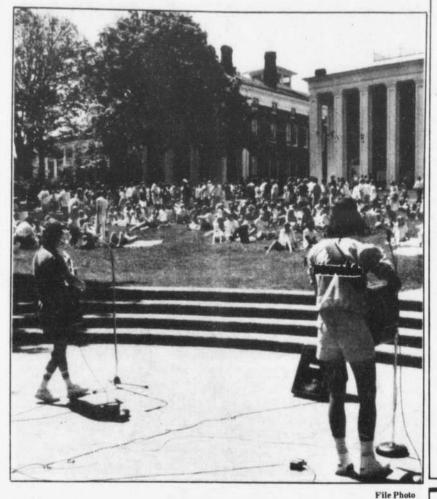
He said the furthest thing from his mind was reliving his college experience by playing at parties and

"The big irony of Heinsohn and Day is that we didn't party that much while we were in college," Day said. He said he would not have been the type of student who would spend time in bars listening to bands like Heinsohn and Day. "My studies were much more important than that,"

That scholarly background sometimes hinders the duo in their dealings with bar managers and other possible employers.

Day said, "The guys who would like being in bars anyway but who also play music have an 'in' with the crowd that we don't have, and have an 'in' with the management that we don't have because they're sort of partying with everyone else.

"There's something to say for that leading to connections that we don't



Heinsohn and Day playing earlier this year.

But they have to make a living somehow. As Day put it, "We're not in a position yet to just say, 'This is what we do. This is Heinsohn and Day and if you don't like it then you don't have to come hear us.' We still have to appeal to a larger audience, so that the rent gets paid."

Both musicians admit that having the financial and marketing backing of the national commercial music industry would be beneficial, but they are more concerned with their art.

"The primary goal is being free to record and perform our own music and be able to make a living at it," Heinsohn said.

Day added that their aim is to have national recognition but not necessarily national commercial success. He named several musicians

-such as Mike Cross and Tony Rice -as examples of the type of success Heinsohn and Day are looking for.

"These are people that make a

very good living playing music and play pretty esoteric music, in a way, meaning that it's only going to appeal to certain people who have a certain musical background," Day said.

"They will never have mass appeal," he said. "They have a national appeal, but it is not commercial in the sense that Steve Perry or even Paul Simon is commercial.

"As far as I'm concerned, if I'm never Steve Perry, then I'm much the better for it," Day said.

Heinsohn said, "If there's something unique about Heinsohn and Day that turns out to be commercial, that may just happen, but I'm not banking on it.'

"If commercial comes along, we're not going to turn it down," Day

But, Heinsohn added, "We can't starve, either."

In this case, maybe they'll end up on "The Tonight Show" after all.

### CALENDAR

Thursday, April 23

8 p.m. - SLIDE LECTURE: "Marianne en blue, blanc, rouge," Dr. Daniel Pajaud, University of Paris, VI. Northen Auditorium, University Library. Reception to follow. Public invited.

Friday, April 24

Drop/add ends (4:30 p.m.). Noon - LET FREEDOM RING DAY: Bells in Lee Chapel and Washington Hall to ring in celebration of 200th anniversary of the U.S.

3 p.m. - BASEBALL: Generals vs. Christopher Newport. Smith

8 p.m. - FILM SOCIETY FILM: Paris, Texas. Classroom "A," Lewis

Saturday, April 25 7 a.m. — BIRDWALK: Led by Dr. Peter Bergstrom, W&L biology department. Meet at north end of Woods Creek parking lot (near W&L law school) and bring binoculars. Public invited. Rain date: Sunday, same time and place

8 p.m. - FILM SOCIETY FILM: Paris, Texas. Classroom "A," Lewis

8 p.m. - FAIR CONCERT: The Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra. Lee Chapel.

Sunday, April 26

1:30 p.m. - ROCKBRIDGE CANCER RUN: "A Run with George Cunningham." Wilson Field. Registration, noon to 1 p.m.

Monday, April 27

All Day - W&L Campus Smokeout 8 p.m. — RECITAL: Original music by Eric Heinsohn and Roger Day. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

# Applications are now being taken

**Editor** 

# **Business** Manager

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Turn in application to Carol Calkins office in the University Center by April 29.

# G-men carry Weapon

By MICHAEL TUGGLE Staff Reporter

In the beginning he lived dangerously, then he became mad, and now he is a killing machine. Whatever the case may be, there is no question; Mel Gibson is definitely making his mark in the world of Hollywood tough guys.

His new film Lethal Weapon, a blend of To Live and Die in L.A., Sharkey's Machine, and Running Scared again allows Gibson to execute the crazed warrior character that he has developed so well over the course of his previous films. Much of his success in this film, however, comes from playing off co-star Dan-

As always, Danny Glover's performance is excellent. Known primarily for his roles as an oppressed black in Places in the Heart, The Color Purple, and Mandela, Glover moves into his role as commanding officer with the grace and style that is synonymous with him. Together, he and Gibson make Lethal Weapon a classic good guys, bad guys adventure.

The film opens with a beautiful girl mysteriously diving to her death from the window of her penthouse balcony. Through Glover's careful investigation and Gibson's neurotic shoot-to-kill back-up, the pair discovers that there is more to the case than a simple suicide, and find themselves caught up in the narcotics underground.

While this premise may seem old hand, it is not. Glover and Gibson's intensity and humor make this film incredibly enjoyable. Danny Glover is an extreme pleasure to watch and is faultless as the commanding officer. Mel Gibson however, steals the show as the psycho cop, maintaining the perfect amount of intensity in stringing along the audience's conclusions concerning his mental state. In addition, Gary Bussey puts in a quality performance as Mr. Joshua.

If you enjoyed To Live and Die in L.A. or Sharkey's Machine, then don't miss Lethal Weapon. It's a great cop movie and a really enjoyable two

TUG'STAG - \* \* \*

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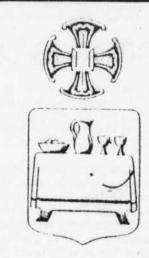
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EO/AA



### Canterbury Fellowship

R. E. Lee Memorial Church

123 West Washington Street Lexington, Virginia 24450 (703) 463-4981

The South American Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church (SAMS) is in need of summer '87 help at their headquarters in Union Mills, NC for about a week around the 11th of July. The work would involve general maintenance or construction work and some instruction in missionary projects that could be taken on by a group the following summer in Central or South America. Transportation to plus meals and sleeping accommodations at Union Mills would be provided. This would be a great opportunity to learn of your church's mission projects in Central and South America. If interested, please call Steven Riethmiller, VMI Chemistry Department, 463-7749 (H) or 6244 (O).