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WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY  
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 87, NUMBER 14 WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA JANUARY 28, 1988



W&L's Board of Trustees will hold their Winter meeting Friday and Saturday. By W. Patrick Hiney/W&L

## Trustees to discuss budget and fraternity renaissance

By Marie Dunne  
Co-Editor

The Fraternity Renaissance Program and the University Budget are among the items that W&L's Board of Trustees will discuss at their Winter meeting, which will be held on campus Friday and Saturday.

The Board will be given a report on the Fraternity Renaissance Program, drawn up by the Fraternity House Renovation Steering Committee and presented by President John D. Wilson, said Farris Hotchkiss, secretary to the Board. The report will concentrate on the goals set forth in the recently published *Washington and Lee Standards for Fraternities* and is one of the Board's "main agenda items."

"Also, at this board meeting, the

Board begins looking at next year's educational and general budget," said Hotchkiss. The Board will set "general parameters" for the budget, which will be finalized at the Board's meeting in May. The Board will also discuss the University's endowment program and the effect of the stock market crash on the University's portfolio, said Hotchkiss.

Construction and development of the University's campus and facilities are also on the agenda. The Board is expected to tour the recently renovated Alumni house, Gilliam house, which houses the Admissions office, and newly-constructed Gaines Residence Hall. Progress on fund-raising for the performing arts center will also be discussed.

Among the other issues set for the meeting are any faculty summer leaves or grants, any honorary de-

grees to be presented in June, and any possible candidates that may be nominated to the Board.

J. William McClintock III, Class of 1953, will be sworn in as a trustee during the Board's meeting. McClintock was elected to the Board at its October meeting in Williamsburg. His election brought the number of trustees to 28. According to Hotchkiss, there can be no more than 30 members, each who may serve for two five-year terms, on the board.

For the first time on record, the W&L Board of Trustees will meet with VMI's Board of Visitors for a dinner at VMI's Moody Hall Friday evening. The dinner is a result of the suggestion of Joseph Spivey, current chairman of VMI's Board and an alumnus of W&L's law school. Ac-

See Trustee, page 5

## Art show begins Arlington Center's grand opening

By Jessica Reynolds  
Staff Reporter

"Development of An Artist" was the title of the lecture Kathleen Olson-Janjie gave Monday night in honor of the grand opening of the Arlington Women's Center at W&L.

Olson, an assistant professor, came to the university from Louisiana this year. She teaches drawing and painting.

Olson is a native of California. She comes from a family of artists and was most influenced by her grandmother, who she spent a lot of time watching paint, she said.

Olson received her B.A. at Berkeley, did her graduate study at Pratt Institute in New York, got her MFA at Yale and studied in Kasterlee, Belgium.

Her works are on exhibit in the Arlington Center as part of the opening and can be seen through Feb. 6.

The exhibit is a collection of works starting from her junior year in high school continuing through her years of influence from her travels in Europe.

Olson said that she is glad that she was chosen to be the first event to celebrate the opening of the center and "it is great that the women have a place they can go now."

Among those who attended the exhibit was president John Wilson, who said he was very impressed with Olson's work.

Although it was the president's first visit to the center, he said he hoped to visit again.

Wilson felt the center was an asset for the campus.

"Everyone needs space to get together. The fraternity serves that purpose just as the Chavis House is available for the minority students and the International House is available for the international students," he said.

Wilson said that he supports the

center because "I am interested in the programs that interest women and want to help the transition into coeducation," he said.

"I think it (the center) will be good for students off campus and freshman too. It is a nice place to have," said Catherine Council, a junior at the university.

Council said she is glad that the school hired someone like Olson to teach.

"She specializes in painting and drawing which are the basic fundamentals of art," she said.

"It is a nice alternative to studying rather than in the library, as well as

having a place to relax instead of your own living room," said Alexa Salzman, a junior at the university.

Salzman said the center also gives the women an opportunity to hold functions and meetings. It is a central location for a lot of activities, she said.

Meredith Walker, manager of the center, said that the opening was set up to make people more aware of what the center has to offer.

As part of the events planned for the center, movies will be shown every Wednesday night, which should provide an alternative for women.

Brown Bag Lunch, which Walker

hopes will become a regular feature, will be held during lunch time to discuss issues on the campus and topics affecting women.

Walker said that other activities are being planned but are not definite.

She wants to encourage people to feel free to bring in suggestions.

Groups currently using the center to hold meetings and receptions are Peer Counseling, Big Brother/Little Sister, Trident and the Women's Faith Group.

"I hope that after women are more aware of what is down here for them, they will take advantage of it," said Walker.

## Counselor lectures on alcoholism

By Andy Nixon  
Staff Reporter

As a featured event during last week's drug and alcohol awareness program, substance abuse counselor Bob Lynn spoke last Thursday in Lee Chapel.

Lynn's program emphasized the area of addiction, and new treatment for, drug and alcohol victims.

Beginning the program, Lynn spoke of his previous battle with alcoholism.

"The last thing I ever would have believed is that I would be an alcoholic," he said. He went on to say, "The hardest part is to admit that you have a problem." He added that in the end, "I was grateful for having admitted to that problem."

Lynn now has been a recovering alcoholic for ten years, and he told the audience his reason for coming was, "The more we know about addiction the better we can help ourselves."

Moving to addiction, Lynn cited studies that revealed "70 percent of Americans drink, with one out of seven becoming alcoholics."

Of those who become alcoholics, however, Lynn stated that "the average alcoholic affects seven other people with their alcoholism." Lynn went through the stages of a developing alcoholic.



## Macho men

"The Village People" took the first place \$100 prize at Friday's Lip Sync Contest with "YMCA." See story, page 4.

"First," Lynn said, "is increased tolerance," resulting in the drinker not being able to predict the number of drinks it takes to reach a level of intoxication reached before. Consequently, drinkers drink more which leads to alcoholism. A true sign of alcoholism then arrives, according to Lynn, in the form of denial.

Denial is progressive, Lynn indicated by saying, "As alcoholism progresses, denial of a problem gets stronger."

Lynn went on to describe the reasons why a person becomes an alcoholic. "Often a parent was an alcoholic," Lynn said. He added, "40 to 50 percent of children of alcoholics either become an alcoholic, marry an alcoholic, or have emotional problems."

So what should a friend do?

Lynn said that most friends "keep people sick by rescuing the people." The best action a friend can do is get help.

Lynn mentioned a method of intervention, where all of the friends, family and other concerned people confront the alcoholic to talk together about the problem.

He also mentioned the Alcoholics Anonymous meetings as well as the ALANON meetings, an organization for family and friends of alcoholics. Both of these organizations hold regular meetings in Lexington, and counseling is available in the university or in the Lexington area.

## Gaines Hall still nearly completed

By Abb Jones  
Staff Reporter

Last November, Assistant Dean of Students Ken Ruscio predicted that the finishing touches on Gaines Residence Hall -- primarily the completion of the gatehouse -- would be completed by Dec. 1.

Almost two months have passed since that deadline, and although much construction has been completed since then, Gaines Residence Hall still remains incomplete.

Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Scott Beebe said Tuesday that the gatehouse of Gaines Hall should be ready for use by students within two weeks. He said carpeting is expected to be put down within the week and furniture is scheduled to be delivered as soon as next Monday.

The rotunda of the gatehouse, when completed, will feature several guest speakers and frequent discussions as well as serving as a meeting place for Gaines Hall residents.

Although the gatehouse is still being finished, many of the building's amenities -- such as an exercise room, computer room and laundromat -- are in current use by students.

The exercise room, which features several Nautilus machines, bicycles and a rowing machine, has proven quite popular among students, said Beebe. Ruscio and Beebe both dis-

cussed adding some "finishing touches" to the exercise room such as wall mirrors and benches for the dressing rooms. Ruscio also mentioned plans for holding classes on how to properly use the Nautilus machines.

Since the beginning of January, the computer room in Gaines, which is located on the second floor, has been put into full use. It now houses five computers, three of them university main-frame computers and the other two IBM PC's.

Ruscio said he hopes the computer room will receive more computers in the future, adding that more computers would be a result of increased student use, which he expects will happen.

Presently, the only recurring problem plaguing the building is the toilets which, according to Beebe, get stopped up from time to time.

"We're still working on the toilet problem. We're running tests," said Beebe. "We're trying to pinpoint where the problem is. We've been working very closely with the factory and the engineers with the problem."

Beebe also said that all of the closets would be changed this summer to meet the building's regulations. The new closets will look identical to the present ones, only they will consist of different material.

See Gaines, page 5

## Bias lectures in Lee Chapel

By Francis Coryell  
Staff Reporter

W&L's Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week concluded on Friday with the appearance before a full Lee Chapel crowd of Lonise Bias.

She is the mother of Len Bias, the University of Maryland basketball star who died of a cocaine overdose last year.

The topics Bias talked about ranged from peer pressure to AIDS, drugs to suicide.

Bias approached the topics with a religious tone. "I love you through Jesus Christ. That God took one man to save others. God has given me strength for the mission," were some of the phrases she used in her speech.

Bias often used current songs and videos to illustrate her points.

Citing the Michael Jackson video, "Bad," in which Jackson refuses to attack an old man, she warned the audience: "Don't confuse peer pressure with friendship."

She showed how peer pressure brings us down. She then borrowed a phrase from a Whitney Houston song:

"The greatest love of all" is the love for one's self, she said.

Bias said that love for one's self teaches us that the material things in one's life are unimportant.

"You have to know who you are," she said. "Alcohol and drugs are only the symptoms."

In her speech, Bias mentioned that during the numerous stops at different shows, she has met many people who have faced harder ordeals than herself. Although she had to bury her son on national television, she said "There are always people in worse shape."

Once kids came up to her mentioning these problems, she realized that she needed to include other topics in her seminar. Also, she said those who have come up to her and thanked her after her shows have helped her to keep going.

After the speech Bias said she thought more education was needed. Drug education should start at home, she said, and parents especially need to become more educated.



Lonise Bias lectures to a crowded Lee Chapel Friday night. By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

## Straw Poll held Wednesday

By Wendy Wolford  
Staff Reporter

Yesterday, the College Republicans and the Young Democrats co-sponsored a straw poll to determine who the W&L community would elect President in 1988.

Out of 336 participants, 219 voted with the Republican party, 108 with the Democrats. Nine voters were undecided.

George Bush led the Republicans with 39.7% of the vote followed closely by Robert Dole with 33.3%. Far behind the top two contenders, Pete duPont captured 8.7% of the votes, Jack Kemp, 8.2%, Alexander Haig, 5.5%, and Pat Robertson 4.6%.

The majority of the Democratic votes went to Mike Dukakis with 27%. Albert Gore was second with 19.4% of the vote followed by Jesse Jackson with 15.7%, Paul Simon with 11.1% and Bruce Babbitt with 10%.

Richard Gephardt and Gary Hart each won 7.4% of the vote. Although he was not on the ticket, Mario Cuomo received 1% of the vote.

Sophomore Kristi Goodman, President of the Young Democrats, said the purpose of the straw poll was to determine who would be elected President if the actual election took place Tuesday on the W&L campus. She said it is difficult to tell which audiences national polls reflect.

Responses from the student body reflected a range of political views. Senior Mark Robertson, a Bush supporter, said, "Bush is not a strong candidate but he's been in the White House and knows the ropes."

Junior Betsy Parkins thinks that duPont's track record as governor of Delaware makes him the best candidate.

University Registrar Scott Dittman says he supports Jack Kemp because Kemp is the candidate he is most familiar with at present. However, Dittman also has ideas concerning the election in general.

Dittman says he "would like to go back to the days when the second place candidate was selected for Vice President for a balance of Republican and Democratic ideas."

See Straw, page 4

See Bias, page 5

The second annual Lip Sync contest, benefitting Multiple Sclerosis, was held last Friday night at the GHQ and appeared to be a rousing success, not only in the amount of money raised, but in the number of students in attendance. It was great to see members of the student body coming together to relax and have a good time.

It's not often one sees this happening because of the social system at Washington and Lee. Social life is centered around the fraternity parties held on weekends and Wednesday nights. Not that the fraternities are at fault for a limited social atmosphere. Being primarily social organizations, they do their best to support the social life of their members and they do a good job at that.

But this leads to a social system that is greatly dominated by groups; a student parties with his fraternity, and other students depend on those parties to have anything to do on weekends in Lexington. While there is nothing inherently wrong in fraternity parties, their constant repetition can get boring. And what about students not belonging to fraternities? Their social options are extremely limited.

The Student Activities Board (SAB) seems to have three functions: Fancy Dress, Wednesday nights in the GHQ, and occasional special functions such as Christmas Weekend. With the exception of Fancy Dress, the SAB events basically seem to be sticking a band somewhere and letting people show up. No wonder the SAB loses money most every year.

The success of Lip Sync has shown that W&L students are accepting to new and innovative ideas. The SAB should apply its brainpower to coming up with new activities for the students to enjoy. This does not mean that the SAB should start sponsoring fund-raising events. It only means there is a need on the campus for new social options, and the need should be addressed.

It seems to be a common complaint that fraternities party too much, and with fraternities in the situation of being one of the most popular targets of lawsuits, parties are becoming increasingly risky. If the SAB would adopt some changes in its planning of events, much of the social burden would be taken off the fraternity systems' shoulders. This would allow brotherhoods to party with themselves and their guests without feeling obligated to support the social lives of W&L and five surrounding women's colleges.

Once again we extend hearty congratulations to Jerry Darrell's Lip Sync contest. It's great to see such a worthy cause supported so well on the W&L campus.

## Consider

The W&L Board of Trustees will be meeting in Lexington this weekend, discussing the current state of the university and its plans for the future. While the trustees are in town there are a few things we would like them to look into. They may seem insignificant in comparison to building a new theater or ensuring the institution's financial viability in today's uneasy economic world, but they affect the W&L community everyday, and that makes them important.

First is the parking situation at W&L, a problem that has been repeatedly discussed in this editorial column. We have yet to hear from the administration about a possible solution to the problem or a valid excuse why it has not been corrected. The trustees may think this problem is trivial, but it's not. The grass and ground in the Corral area at the foot of the Hill has been ruined almost completely by cars forced to park off the pavement. Student cars overflow into the city of Lexington, taking over spaces that we are sure merchants would much rather have occupied by customers. It would not seem that this situation would do much for "town-gown" relations.

Turning to the fraternity renaissance program, we hope that the trustees give serious consideration to begin the program as soon as possible. A show of strong support from the board will assure the university community that the program is in the future, as it should be. The renaissance program is one of the most exciting and promising developments on the fraternity front in the past few years at W&L.

We realize that the Board of Trustees has an enormous amount of responsibility upon it. Improving W&L's already high standards and ensuring its success in the future are important tasks. However, the problems we have listed are only the beginning of a list of problems that add up to a great whole. By ignoring the small problems in the present, the problems in the future may grow to unmanageable proportions.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 208 of the Student Center, by 3 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.

## Liberals lead to dolphins

### MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

My parents spent many sleepless nights during my high school years worrying about my future. They feared that someone who spent so much time in the principal's office for disrupting assemblies, skipping school, organizing rotten fruit fights, and attempting to start a revolutionary newspaper could end up in only one place—jail. In hopes of cooling off some of my radical tendencies they encouraged me to attend a conservative university. They were looking for a school away from big cities; they were looking for a school full of Republicans; they were looking for a school far away from home; they were looking for Washington and Lee and they found it.

Washington and Lee is presently conservative but in recent weeks I have seen the liberal seeds that are sure to become the roots of a tropical forest. A forest so verdant and green that it will last eternally. I know about this growing forest because of a vision I will now take the pleasure of sharing with you.

The Ring-tum Phi, January 28, 2088. Duckhead pants have become extinct while LSD has replaced alcohol as the school's favorite drug. Animal rights protests have interrupted class for two weeks straight. Due



to the lack of interested majors, the C-school has been converted into a Hari Khrisna Culture Center. University president Timothy Leary III has issued a statement concerning the decision of many students to attend class naked: "No problem man."

Many of you probably had this same vision while others are wondering what type of psychological affliction that I suffer from. Luckily I have taken the strategy of George Orwell and leading economists by insuring that I will be dead at the time the prediction can be disproved.

In order to shorten my article and save some trees (see how liberal things are becoming; I couldn't have said that a month ago) I will get to the topic of this article—dolphins which I

will use to represent all intelligent marine mammals.

Every day dolphins suffocate in the nets of tuna fishermen who capitalize on the fact that tuna swim underneath schools of dolphins for various reasons. Killing dolphins under any circumstance is as immoral as killing a human being for, amongst others, the main reason that dolphins are superior to humans.

Most people agree that dolphins are morally superior because they don't have wars, pollution or body odor. It is in the area of intelligence that people have a problem accepting dolphin superiority. The point that is most often made is that if dolphins were as smart as us they would have techno-

logy (by this same logic Aborigine Indians are also inferior to technological societies). But let's face it, technology is really over-rated. In fact, technology is stupid. Technology gave us the Dating Game, which alone proves we would be better off without it.

Maybe I've been unfair to humanity—we do have a lot of good qualities. The two most important ones being reproduction and surfing. But then again dolphins surf and reproduce too. Wait a minute, we have Captain Crunch! I guess Captain Crunch makes up for all of our moral and technological ills. Therefore, I am forced to conclude that we are equal to dolphins and until they invent Captain Crunch they should be treated equally.

## LETTERS

### What happens when you chase your checks around

To: W&L Faculty Undergrads, Law Students, and Local Merchants

It is that time of year again. We all return from break with our checking accounts full of presents from the festive season and new term allowances. However, many of us are now finding out that we lost the "chase the check game", jokingly called by Mr. Bugg in the Phi. Not only are you finding out that you lost the game but the local merchants, and most importantly the Cold Check Committee, are also finding out. This is not as amusing as you may find it. Actually, you are paying the banks about \$15.00 per check you bounce and they love it! This begins to hurt when the check was only written for 50 cents to Lloyd's for Video games after chasing Mr. Buzz.

As chairman of the Cold Check Committee, I am responsible for the relations between the town merchants and the W&L community. Would many of you frustrated check writers like to know why you can not write checks starting May 1? First, I will explain the Cold Check Committee to the few who have never been summonsed or the many who have been summonsed but did not go because "it is only the Cold Check Committee". When you write a check, the merchant sends it to their bank in town. Their bank in town sends the check to your bank. This takes a while for those of you with banks located in Bohunk, West Arizona. When you bounce a check, your bank sends the check back to the bank of the merchant which sends it back to the merchant. The merchant waits a day or so and attempts to send it through a second and last time. If it bounces again the same process ensues, this time the stamp on the check reads "insufficient funds, remitted twice do not remit" and the merchant is stuck with the bill. At this point the merchant is supposed to call the number on the rules sheet, which the committee passes out at the beginning of each new year. To my knowledge, the rules have not changed in the past three years. When they call this number, an exuberant and kind Mrs. Carol Ann Calkins answers the phone and takes a, usually, irate merchant's name and number for a member of the committee to go by and pick up the bad check. We pick up the check and add it to our continuously growing file. Then at our next meeting we send a summons in a 22 cent envelope to your address looked up from the register. We then hope that you show up at the weekly 7 o'clock Thursday night meeting.

Where does the money for the committee to pick up these bad checks and pay postage come from? The minuscule fines that the committee charges the student after hearing their "my dog ate my checkbook register" explanations. The fines range from a \$3 fine for math error or a \$5 fine for negligence, or \$10 fine for a floated check. But no one floats a check because this is not only illegal, but could even be considered an honor violation and none of us would ever knowingly do that!

If this is such a good system, why does it not work? I'll start with the merchant's side. Many of the merchants hold check for weeks until they give up trying to get hold of the student themselves so they can get an additional \$10 to \$25 dollar fee for the bounced check. When they then call me, they often have accumulated hundreds of dollars in bounced checks. The committee is unable to go to two or more merchants and collect over \$100 dollars in bad checks. The irony of this situation is the fact that W&L is the worst of all the merchants. The University has been known to hold checks for over 6 months! The rules passed out to all the merchants state that once you get a bad check you immediately call the committee and

we will immediately come and pick it up. Please do not wait for a whole crop to return or wait until you can't find the students yourselves! The committee will do this.

In the sense of fairness, I turn to the student's side. Has anyone tried to get a law student to come to a meeting on Thursday night? Yes, I realize that some have classes but if you were to call the number on your summons and set up another time to suit you, the committee would have no problems. But, just letting it go until you can't register for classes and clear your account doesn't cut it. I am also appalled at the attitude that some of the students display if they even show up. The committee is here for you! We pick up the checks without you having to pay the fine assessed by the merchants. This saves you anything from \$10 to \$25. The committee also assures the merchants that we will pay your tab if you bounce a check, therefore, they always know they will get their money so they accept your checks. So why do students complain about the average \$5 fine from the committee compared to the \$15 or more fine they would otherwise get from the merchants?

Why then can't we write checks after May 1? Because the committee stops picking checks up after May 15 and the merchants want to get all their bounced checks back and collected before the committee closes its doors and the merchant is stuck forever with your last few bills at W&L. I've talked to several merchants about their policies. Some of them agreed to honor checks until we all leave in June. However, many of us seniors will be closing our accounts the day we graduate and the day after many of us wrote monstrous checks to the Palms the night before in the spirit of graduation. Still others will be taking out all that is left to make the last journey of the year home. In order for the merchants to honor the checks that are certain to be bounced, the committee must guarantee pick up the following year. This means huge losses to the committee from graduates, both law and undergrads, and those others who don't return for other various reasons. This means even greater losses added to the already large group of "dead checks" the committee has accumulated. To suck up these added losses, I need to ask the E.C. to budget me money to pay for these checks. This is something that has never been done before. The E.C. has lent the money before, but never budgeted it with the assumption that most of it will be lost. Therefore, the money I need will have to come from other organizations like Fancy Dress, heaven forbid, or added to the student activity fee which is already backbreaking. Is it worth it?

The only way to attempt to retrieve losses from graduates and those who don't show up to meetings is to put your file in the registrar's office on hold. This means no transcripts for undergrad graduates, (the committee can't put transcript holds on law students because of Law School policy) and no registration, grades, or diploma for those who are still left. This is a chafe for Scott Dittman and crew, the committee, mainly me, and most importantly you!

I finish this editorial by asking that those who have not written bad checks, don't. Yes, we are all human and will all make mistakes, however, this is one that can and should be avoided. I also ask that those of you who have outstanding checks, please come to any meeting on Thursday nights at 7 and clear your accounts so that the committee can clear other accounts of merchants. Further delinquency will prove to be difficult and expensive way to pay a \$2 check. There is no real disciplinary means the committee can take except for Student Conduct Committee, and I don't think

Mike Henry wants to pay to slap you on your wrist and tell you to have your bounced check when that is the responsibility of Cold Check! If the committee is not respected by students or merchants then why have it? Try writing checks then! Ask the Seniors from Mary Baldwin what happened when their Cold Check Committee ceased to exist freshman year.

Lastly, to all you Seniors who will bounce checks near graduation, enjoy, because those students that are left behind will be picking up your tab. And to you who are left, I am glad that next year's Chairman of the Committee will be chasing you, and not me.

Chairman of Student Financial Relations Committee  
Sandy Harrison

### Lip Sync is success

To the Editors:

The 2nd annual Lip Sync contest to benefit Multiple Sclerosis was, once again, a smashing success. On Friday evening approximately 250 spectators had a ball jamming to the tunes of "the Village People", "Tom Bon Jovi & the Skulls", the "Modern Major General", "George Michael" and nine other ingenious acts. Close to \$900.00 was raised for MS, doubling last year's proceeds. Thanks go out to the following merchants who generously donated door prizes which were given out to spectators throughout the evening: Lloyd's of Lexington, Wendy's, The Palms, Willson-Walker House, J&B Office Supply, Sycamore Farms, Flip Side, Golden Corral, S&S Auto Repair, Long John Silver's, Subway Sandwich Shop, Spanky's, W&L GHQ Tavern, W&L Bookstore, W&L Executive Committee, and W&L Student Activities Board.

Finally, I want to extend my heartfelt gratitude to the many volunteers who worked behind the scene (and the stage) and enabled the show to come off without a hitch. The list is too numerous to print here but you know who you are and on behalf of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society—give yourselves a big hug.

Very sincerely,  
Jerry Darrell  
MS Volunteer

### Lesson to be learned

To the Editors:

One has to wonder if it's worth the effort. Washington and Lee just finishes its drug awareness week, and there is now a poster for party at Zollman's pavilion. What's wrong with this? The poster has two outstretched arms holding beer mugs while driving. Aren't we suppose to be past this point by now? It's ironic that while the fraternities have received a lot of heat from this problem, now a woman's group is glamorizing drinking and driving. We've all read articles written by someone who has lost a friend due to drunk driving, and such articles usually contain the line, "When will we ever learn?" I guess we haven't yet.

Francis Coryell  
Class of '90

# Stuart nominated for Pulitzer prize

From Staff Reports

*Don't Look Back*, Dabney Stuart's recently published book of poetry, has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Stuart, professor of English at W&L, is on leave in New Zealand for the 1987-88 academic year, with the support of a Guggenheim Fellowship which he was awarded last spring.

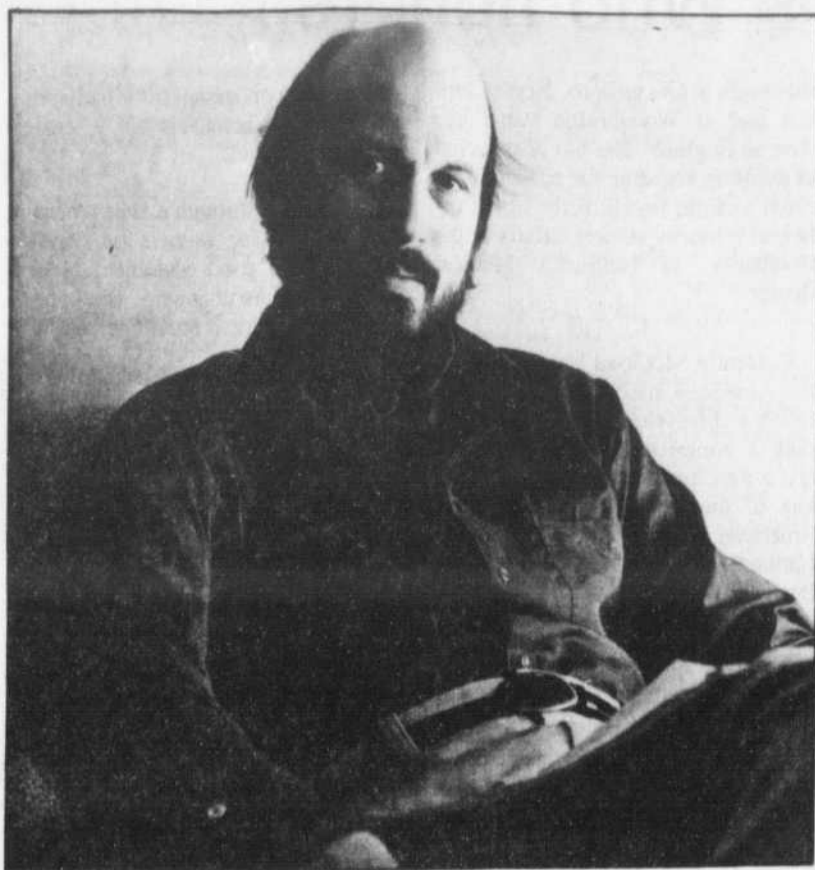
*Don't Look Back*, Stuart's ninth book, was published by Louisiana State University Press in 1987. In six long poems which comprise the book, Stuart focuses on "central people and emotions from his past and integrates them into a search for personal wholeness in the present." The book has also been nominated for the Melville Cane Book Award.

A Richmond native, Stuart joined the W&L faculty in 1965. He received his bachelor's degree in English from Davidson College and his master's degree from Harvard. He has served

as poet-in-resident at Trinity College and the University of Virginia.

In addition to his Guggenheim Fellowship, Stuart has received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Governor's Award for the Arts (Va.), the Dylan Thomas Award from the Poetry Society of America, the Hopwood Award from the University of Michigan and the Vereen Bell Prize at Davidson College, among others. His works have appeared in numerous publications, including *The New Yorker*, *Southern Poetry Review*, *The Southern Review*, *Modern Language Quarterly*, *Poetry*, and *North American Review*.

The Pulitzer Prizes in Journalism, Letters, and Music were endowed by Joseph Pulitzer (1847-1911) in a bequest to Columbia University, and are awarded annually by the president of the university on recommendation of the Pulitzer Prize Board for work done during the preceding year.



Dabney Stuart

File Photo

# Last all-male class remembers 'how it was'

By Christie Champlin Staff Reporter

This year's first Senior Class Party will be held on Friday, Feb. 5 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Zollman's Pavilion. The party is open to seniors from W&L, Hollins College, Mary Baldwin College, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Sweet Briar College and their dates.

The band for the party is The Generics who are "a contemporary rock and roll band," according to Mike Henry, the senior class President and organizer of the event.

Henry said this party will be the first of two planned senior class functions. The second will be a party out in the country at the end of spring term, featuring the band Indecision.

The party will offer a chance "to see people you haven't seen since freshman year" in a setting where "everyone mutually belongs," said Henry, deeming it "a good chance to catch up."

It is not the case that the party is closed to W&L co-eds, said Henry. The party is closed to all W&L undergrads, excepting the dates of W&L seniors.

The four women's colleges were in-

cluded because their senior classes were also the last classes before W&L accepted coeducation and "they know how it was and we know how it was," stated Henry.

Each college is contributing money from its social fund. This money is paying for a large part of the band. This enables the seniors to have a second party, also with a band, in the spring.

He believes that the largest negative aspect concerning coeducation is the loss of the "intangible bond" possessed throughout the dormitories before the beginning of coeducation.

Before, the only times that women

were around were Wednesday nights and weekends. Henry said "little cliques have formed," and added that coeducation "doesn't give all of the guys the amount of time they had before to spend with each other."

Henry said the party will have ample free drinks, including twenty kegs and alternate beverages. There will be eight sober drivers available.

The party is free to all seniors who have paid their dues. There will be a computerized list at the door of who has and has not paid their dues. If you have not paid your dues, please bring \$10 with you to cover this party and the party in the spring.

# Students form Amnesty International chapter

By Margaret Pimblett Staff Reporter

About 45 W&L undergraduate students and professors attended an organizational meeting for a campus chapter of Amnesty International, a human rights organization which works to free what it calls "prisoners of conscience."

The meeting was scheduled by Kevin McNamara, a W&L senior, who said he was interested in "getting the ball rolling" for the group.

According to its promotional literature, Amnesty International is a human rights organization with three goals: the release of prisoners of conscience—people who have been imprisoned for their belief who have not used or advocated violence, "fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners" and "an end to torture and executions in all cases."

The Amnesty organization includes several different types of groups, including high school and college chapters, local community groups, and professional groups. The primary aspect of Amnesty's work is the writing of letters to heads of countries where prisoners of conscience are being held, and asking for a review of their cases.

McNamara said he heard of Amnesty through friends at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, who were members of the campus chapter there.

He said he wanted to form the chapter because "I think we can all make a difference" in social rights.

The purpose of the W&L chapter, McNamara said, was not just to participate in the letter-writing programs but also to help students learn about human rights.

McNamara stressed that he was not the leader of the group, but only the

"impetus" for a group of concerned students to begin their work for social rights.

The faculty advisor for the W&L chapter is Alexandra Brown, a religion professor who said she had been involved with AI "only tangentially" before she came to W&L this year.

Brown had worked with the letter-writing aspect of AI at Union Theolo-



Amnesty International's logo.

gical Seminary and Columbia University in New York, but was not a member of the organization.

"A lot of people can get involved" in the work of AI, Brown said.

Amnesty International is becoming more recognized by college-age people partly because of the concert tours being performed by such musicians as U2, Peter Gabriel, Sting, Little Steven van Zandt, and Lou Reed. The largest-scale American tour was the "Conspiracy of Hope" benefit tour held in June 1986, the final concert of which was broadcast live on MTV.

McNamara downplayed the importance of those concerts, saying the

See Amnesty, page 5

## LETTERS

### Senior suggests changes for White Book

To the Editors:

Recently the Executive Committee accepted applications for the White Book Revisions Committee. Sure it's great résumé fodder, but also it is wonderful opportunity to effect great changes in the ways we enforce our honor system. For those lucky enough to be nominated to this important committee, I offer two suggestions you might want to discuss.

First, confidentiality, under Section O, is a wonderful concept, but the Executive Committee has no power to enforce it. The goal of confidentiality is to protect the rights of the accused, and our elected representatives need the force to protect those rights. While the accused may be guilty or innocent, that is not a matter for 1500 independent juries to decide. We have a process, a damn good process, that litigates on our behalf. Let's put some muscle behind confidentiality to curb the "gossip factor" in our honor proceedings.

Second, and along the lines of the first suggestion, why not close the doors on student body honor trials? Keep the jury. Keep the court officers. Keep the prosecution. Keep the defense. They all serve a function, but the audience is not really necessary. Think about it. I know everybody wants a "foundation for public discussion on issues of honor", but after the trial there are no issues—the jury has already rendered the verdict. Further, there are no "ongoing issues" because the enforcement of our honor system is administered on a case-by-case basis. There is no precedent. The honor trial is an appeal which, by nature of its presence, exalts the possibility of innocent

That innocence should be protected.

"But, Mike," you say, "I want the opportunity to see the honor system at work." Oh, but you do see the honor system at work everyday. As long as we can still leave our doors unlocked, take unproctored exams, believe the words of our classmates, respect one another, and be truthful to ourselves, the honor system is at work, and you can see it—you can feel it. The honor system is not the thirteen members of the Executive Committee, day long trials, and pledged exams. These are only conventions we have established to enforce and protect our system. The honor system, hopefully, is within you. Look no further.

Sure, my suggestions might knock out some great conversation topics, and will make winter term rather dull, but the goal of these measures is to protect individuals, some of whom are not unlike yourself. If nothing else, it will save on the cost of repainting the library elevator doors. The defense rests.

Sincerely,  
Michael D. Webb

### Disdain for 'Hanoi Jane'

To the Editors:

It was with much disdain that I read the recent editorial challenge Pat Heffernan made January

21st, urging Phi staffer, Margaret Pimblett, to become the next "Hanoi Jane" of Washington and Lee. I would tend to doubt that Miss Pimblett would lend herself to any of the radicalism that Heffernan suggested. Can he really believe that the erection of a "shanty town" in front of the Colonnade would actually inspire P.W. Botha to publicly embrace Nelson Mandela in downtown Johannesburg or move our moral, loving Soviet adversaries to promptly withdraw from Afghanistan? If he does, would you ask him to tell Santa I want a fire engine for Christmas and a low-cal bunny from the Easter Rabbit?!

While I respect Mr. Heffernan's desire to see an end to the vulgarity of human rights violations in the world, I fail to see how, in any real terms, the placement of corrugated tin shacks in front of the Colonnade (a national historic landmark), would help the plight of black South Africans, the Solidarity movement, or the Contras. His proposal would be the vile equivalent of putting missile silos in Yellowstone Park. It is, undoubtedly, his naïf and ridiculously idealistic views that characterize him as an unsophisticated, glassy eyed Freshman dwelling somewhere just east of Utopia. I, for one, do not wish to compromise the elegant beauty of our campus. While all of the causes Heffernan mentions merit support, he and anyone else would be doing them little service by playing the role of incompetent sheet metal workers.

Yours in the preservation of  
good taste,  
S.L. Hickey, '88

# IFC makes plans for Greek Week '88

By Jon Ryan Staff Reporter

The IFC unveiled a new plan for Greek Week Tuesday. Instead of the event being sponsored by the IFC, each year a different fraternity will have a chance to sponsor it. This year's sponsor will be the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Greek Week will kick off on April 27, with a band on the Colonnade. The sporting events will also commence on Wednesday, with all fraternities, the Independent Union, and other organizations invited to compete.

A volleyball game will be held Wednesday, a crab soccer game Thursday, and an Ultimate Frisbee game Friday. Winners of all events will have a check donated in their name to the United Way and the

American Cancer Society.

After the varsity lacrosse game on Saturday against VMI, there will be an Anything Goes contest, which will feature a different event for each team member. Greek Week will finish up with a band on the upper fields.

In other news, the IFC will send interested individuals to the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference in Atlanta Feb. 25-28. Contact your IFC representative if you are interested.

The Lexington litter ordinance has changed from allowing 24 hours for people to clean up litter in their yards to having them do it immediately upon request of an officer. Litter in yards is also against the W&L party policy guidelines, said Associate Dean Leroy C. Atkins.

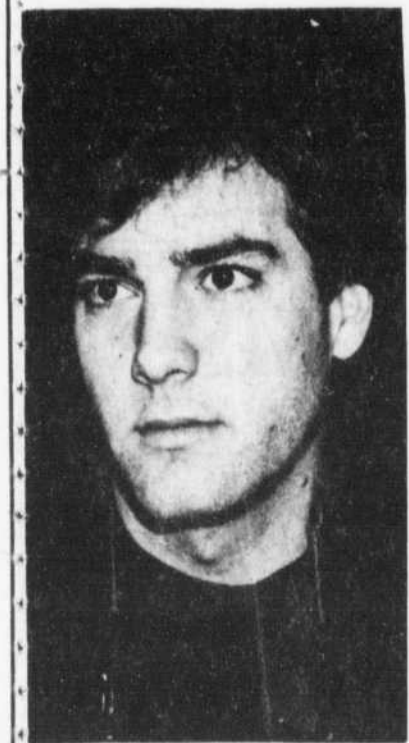
The IFC will begin printing minutes of its meetings this week. They will be posted around campus and distributed to all the fraternities.

Photos by Perry Hayes

## TALKBACK

Interviews by Cathy Boardman

### What do you think of Confettis and Winter Slosh?



**Peter Sackett—Junior** "It's not necessarily fair that the school is forking over money for the band, but I guess they need something like this to keep them happy. I would be better if they raised the money like fraternities do."



**Monica Burke—Junior** "I think it's something the girls need. It's a start for right now, but we may not need to continue it."



**Steve Szczecinski—Senior** "It's a good thing for the girls to be doing something to unify themselves in the early age of coeducation, but it might be better if maybe they had an 'open party' for everyone to attend, just as the fraternities do for them 3 nights a week."



**Woody Heath—Sophomore** "It's fun—it's just another party. Actually, I don't really know because I've never been to one."



**Scott Richardson—Sophomore** "It's fair, but why do the girls feel they need to create their own social atmosphere? It's rare that fraternity parties are restricted to 'date only' parties."



**Manoli Loupassi—Junior** "I don't think it's necessarily fair that all other school sponsored events we have allow for both sexes to invite dates. This sucks for the guys that don't get invited."

# McCloud receives Who's Who honors

By Betsy Parkins  
Staff Reporter

Anece McCloud, associate dean of students for minority and international affairs, was selected this month to the fifth edition of Who's Who Among Black Americans.

McCloud has been at W&L since 1985, initially serving as an advisor to both minority and international students. Since 1985 however, her work in the Dean's office has expanded. She now advises pre-med students, helps students that are going abroad to study to get visa's and applications, and has established study skills pro-

grams for students. "To be effective I want to be able to provide service to all kinds of students. With the support of Dean John I've been able to develop some new types of programs like the study skills program," McCloud said.

McCloud was included in Who's Who Among Black Americans mainly for her work before she came to W&L. Publishers of the book look for "reference value."

"They [the publishers] contacted me about biographical information and asked me if I would be willing to serve on boards, etc.," McCloud said.

Individuals are selected to be in the book based on appointments to office or achievement in a career. Previously

she taught in Greensboro, North Carolina and at Woodbridge Air Force Base in England. She has also served as assistant registrar for academic records and the first director of the office of minority student affairs at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Currently McCloud is a member of the American Association for Counseling and Development, the Association of American Medical Colleges, and is a member of the board of directors of the Rockbridge Unit of the American Cancer Society and the National Association for Women Deans.

McCloud says her selection comes at a time when many women and min-

orities are wondering if it is truly possible to be achievers in a male-dominated world.

"I've lived through a time where it was difficult for women and minorities to get a good education. Now I think things are changing. The opportunities are there," McCloud said.

"With affirmative action and other legal hiring practices there has been some head-way gained, but I would really hope that beyond these legal means employers would want to hire based on ability," McCloud said.

McCloud will be finishing her own education in the next few months when she completes her Masters Degree in sociology from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.



Anece F. McCloud

# Prisoner of the Vietnam war recounts his six-year imprisonment

By Stephanie Guittard  
Staff Reporter

The most decorated man in the history of the Air Force spoke here on Tuesday on the power of values to carry people through times of crisis.

Col. John A. Dramesi USAF (Ret.) began his military career in 1956. His initial assignment was in 1966 in southeast Asia, serving with the 4th Infantry Division as an Air Liaison Officer and Division Forward Air Controller.

On April 2, 1967, Dramesi was shot down and captured by the North Vietnamese. His first escape was eight days later, yet he was recaptured on April 11. He led his second escape on May 10, 1969, which was the only organized POW escape of the war from Hanoi. Once again, he was captured one day later.

Dramesi kept himself alive during his imprisonment by the strength of his personal motivations.

"It is your schooling, it is your friends, it is your mom and dad, it is the way you were brought up. All of those things make up the individual. You're either prepared for the outside world or a crisis or you're not prepared properly," he stated.

"A true hero is one who, having failed, will attempt to uphold the values he holds dear; he will try again. Show me one who has failed, failed, failed, and I'll accept that man or woman who has tried, tried, tried."

He was tortured severely after the escape attempts, witnessed the deaths

of comrades, yet kept the spirit to live strong. On March 3, 1973, he was released, after six years of captivity in North Vietnam.

"There was so much controversy about the Vietnam War, they thought...when we finally got back we'd accept the negativism that was part of the Vietnam Era. It certainly wasn't the case with myself, I was happy to be back and interested in getting started," Dramesi said.

"[For] the POWs specifically, there was a tremendous swell of enthusiasm as a result of their coming home throughout the country. I guess people look to that as being the homecoming or the celebration of the end of the war. Individually...people were strung out...and I can understand their negative attitude toward their homecoming and the Vietnam War, but certainly I don't see how the POWs should have any negative attitudes except that they might say, 'Well, why didn't you do what you did three or four years ago, as opposed to allowing us to be there longer than any other prisoners in the history of the United States.'"

Dramesi currently serves as Special Project Officer to Maj. Gen. Francis R. Gerard, Adjutant General, New Jersey Department of Defense. He helps provide service to veterans who need assistance. He acknowledges the veterans who have suffered psychologically from their experience, but explains that they do not represent the Vietnam veterans as a whole.

"The press is prone to highlight the

problems, and rightly so. Let's not be fooled, let's not develop the wrong perception...My information indicates that he represents a better cut than that which would be viewed as the average [American citizen]."

"If you go out, right in this area, the faculty, people in business, the town government or whatever, find out who the Vietnam veterans are.

# Pianist to perform Professor Stewart's works

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee University Concert Guild will present pianist Leon Bates Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel on the W&L campus. A reception for Bates at the W&L Alumni House will follow the performance.

The concert is open to all W&L Concert Guild season ticket holders and W&L personnel. Tickets may also be purchased at the door at \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and non-W&L students.

Bates will perform "Toccata" by Perkinson, "Sonatine" by Ravel, and "Five Miniatures for Piano" and "Variations for Piano" by Robert Stewart, chairman of the music division at Washington and Lee.

Also included in the program will be "Fourth Autumn" by Ellis Marsalis, "Five Children's Songs" by Chick Corea, and "Sonata No. 1" (1953) by George Walker.

Bates has established himself as one of the leading performers in America. A favorite among Lexington audiences, Bates returns to W&L after ap-

pearances in Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall, the Kennedy Center, and the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, among others.

Bates has performed with major symphonies, among them the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia and Cleveland Orchestras, the National Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the San Francisco and Detroit Symphonies. He has also performed with symphonies in Dublin, Zimbabwe, Strasbourg, Vienna, Canada, and Rome.

In 1987, Bates returned to Europe to

play at the festival in Pompeii and the Aldeburgh Festival in England. He is currently touring the U.S. in a tribute, to George Gershwin called "Gershwin by Request."

A native of Philadelphia, Bates began his study of music at the age of six. He studied under renowned pianist Natalie Hinderas at Temple University.

Bates has recorded on the Orion label and Performance Records. He is scheduled to release his third recording this spring.

# Relache gives W&L contemporary music

By Alice Harrell  
Staff Reporter

Many of those who arrived at the Relache concert in Lee Chapel Tuesday, Jan. 19, were probably not quite sure what to expect.

Although the term "contemporary music" is familiar enough, just what type of music this term refers to might not be so obvious to those who are not musically oriented. The Washington and Lee Concert Guild provided the opportunity to find out just what "contemporary music" is when they brought Relache to campus.

Relache (full name, "Relache: the Ensemble for Contemporary Music") has expanded remarkably since it was founded by Joseph Showalter and Joseph Franklin in Philadelphia ten years ago. As a performing ensemble, its many talented artists have built a widely varied repertoire through work with composers at places such as Yellow Springs Institute and Drexel University.

Developing their "world music" image in the combination of American, European, and Asian compositions, Relache's own unique sound began to emerge through their unusual

instrumentation and improvisation techniques.

Relache is also a producing organization that emphasizes the music of living composers. Their insight into the composition of music and practice of direct collaboration with composers and performers is widely recognized.

The best way to get a taste of today's contemporary or "new" music would be to hear Relache perform in concert or on one of their radio programs. To describe this music in words is difficult, even for the group's executive director, Joseph Franklin. When asked for his own de-

scription of just what contemporary music is, he replied, "There is such a wide range of backgrounds...music from all different nationalities, that is impossible to narrow it down to one definition...we as a group always have a focused image that reflects our philosophy of music."

The group combined the vocals of member Barbara Noska with various instruments including woodwinds, keyboards and even an accordion.

The workshop Relache held Wednesday afternoon was designed to show just what kind of work and preparation goes into a presentation such as the one in Lee Chapel. W&L is one of many universities where the ensemble performs on its tour of schools, museums, and fine arts centers.

# Lip Sync contest raises over \$800

By Melinda Conkling  
Staff Reporter

There was standing room only, and not much of that, last Friday night in the GHQ as the Second Annual Lip Sync Contest took place. Approximately 250 spectators gathered to watch 12 acts which included Madonna, Run DMC, and Spinal Tap. The contestants were comprised of W&L students, as well as Lexington townspeople.

This year's \$100 grand prize was awarded to five members of the Fiji house for their rendition of the Village People's "YMCA."

"We had a lot of fun and helped benefit Multiple Sclerosis at the same time," said Phil DuPont, one of the winning band members. "We picked 'YMCA' because it was funny and we thought we could make it pretty interesting."

The \$50 second prize went to five W&L coeds who performed another Village People hit, "Macho Man." The Lexington Chamber Music Society's "Do Re Mi" earned Fancy Dress tickets and third place honors. Honorable mentions were awarded to Bon Jovi's "You Give Love A Bad Name" and Aretha & Co.'s "Respect."

Many people benefitted from the fund-raising exhibition that raised over \$850. Door prizes were awarded to several spectators. The prizes included gift certificates from the Willson-Walker House, an oil and lube job from S&S Auto Repair and sandwiches from Wendy's, Lloyd's of Lexington, and the Golden Corral.

"I'm overjoyed by the response to the contest. It was only our second year, but everyone had a great time," said Jerry Darrell, regional MS volunteer and director of University Food Services.

# Executive Committee forms committee on Lexington City Council housing issue

By John Ryan  
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee Monday formed a committee to represent students in the ongoing Lexington City Council debate over a law that forbids more than four unrelated people from living in the same house.

The EC also heard the Independent Union report from IU president John Maxwell, and a budget request from John Legters, incoming Rugby Club president.

The new committee, headed by EC member Brandt Wood, will represent student's interests in the debate about the enforcement of the law, which could drastically affect off-campus housing. EC members on the commit-

tee are John McDonough, Pat Schaefer, Christopher de Movellan, and Powell Starks. Students are invited to join. Interested students can call Brandt Wood at 463-9800.

IU president John Maxwell reported on October, November, and December expenditures for the organization. He said that approximately 250 people have participated in intramural sports for the IU, which finished fourth overall for fall term, its best finish ever. Maxwell said "quite a few" freshman had expressed interest in the Independent Union.

Rugby Club practice starts in a week, and the organization needs start-up money, according to incoming Rugby Club President John

Legters, who submitted a budget request to the EC.

He said mismanagement of funds started the club out with a negative bank balance at the start of the year. He recommended the purchase of new goalposts, and identified medical supplies, a telephone, and joining the Virginia Referee Society as essentials to starting the season.

Formal applications for the White Book Revision Committee are available from Carol Calkins' office. The deadline for the applications is Feb. 1.

The EC will meet with the Campus Life Committee Friday morning and then with the Board of Trustees at noon to discuss various ideas and concerns about campus life.

# Straw

Continued from page 1

Although candidates such as Pat Robertson and Paul Simon did not receive backing from W&L as a whole, they are not without their supporters.

According to freshman Andy Nixon, "Simon's programs have more to offer the U.S. than the other candidates' do."

Junior John Hamilton said he voted for Robertson because "he's very conservative."

## Lexington's Market

Budweiser-12 Pk.  
**Beer** .....\$5.39

12-Oz.  
**Nacho Chips** .....Buy 1, Get 1 Free

Citrus Hill-12 Oz.  
**Orange Juice** .....\$1.09

Red Emperor  
**Grapes** .....99¢ Lb.

Kraft French, Catalina, Ranch  
**Salad Dressing** .....79¢

**Shop Our Low Prices**

## Bookstore Bargain Basement Sale

Feb. 3 & 4  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Up to 60% Savings  
(And More!!)

All Sales Final, No Refunds or Exchanges,  
Broken Sizes

## The PALMS

### Super Bowl Sunday

Complimentary munchies  
during the game.

Get the whole gang together  
and come on down!



## Hopkins is 'best meet' for women

By Amy Packard  
Staff Reporter

The women's swim team continued its streak of outstanding personal performances in last Friday's meet against Johns Hopkins.

The team lived up to head coach Page Remillard's prediction that, after proving its competence at the Georgetown meet, W&L would again compete well against similarly ranked Hopkins. The final score was 98-78 for Hopkins—a considerable improvement over the Georgetown results.

Junior Nancy Whalen and freshman Sharon Coleman managed to surpass Remillard's expectations. In the 100-yd. freestyle, Whalen swam a personal best.

"This is an amazing accomplishment," said Remillard, "since personal bests usually occur at the very end of a season."

Coleman produced an equally impressive achievement by breaking the school record in the 200-yd. butterfly.

Remillard also commended the efforts of sophomores Heather Logan and Kris Amoroso.

Logan swam excellent races in the 100-yd. and 200-yd. breaststroke and medley relay events and Amoroso also performed strongly for W&L in the 100-yd. backstroke, the medley relay, and the 200-yd. freestyle.

Remillard says it is evident that Logan improves at every meet and he has noted the progress of freshman Rachelle Nock as well, who follows Logan's pattern. If Logan cuts off three seconds, then so does Nock. In fact, the entire team has been improving gradually.

All in all, Remillard believes Hopkins to have been "by far the best meet for the women."

The team refuses to be beaten badly. However strong the opponent has been, W&L has consistently given them a tough, competitive race.

"The women always seem to disregard the odds," said Remillard.

The team's record is now 2-3 and considering the swimmers' steady improvement, next Friday's meet at Shepherd could be W&L's third victory.



Men's swimming in action against Johns Hopkins at Cy Twombly Pool.

By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

## Hoopsters hold off Sydney Tigers, knock off 4th-ranked team in nation

By Mike Shady  
Sports Editor

Consider the fact that its leading scorer fouled out with only nine points. Consider the fact it made 19 turnovers. Consider the fact it blew a 17-point second-half lead. Consider all this and you can see why it is difficult to believe the W&L basketball team beat the Hampden-Sydney Tigers 91-87 on the road Tuesday night.

The win placed the General's record at a sparkling 14-3, 6-3 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, and ended a week in which W&L went 2-1, including a big win over the conference-leading Bridgewater College Eagles last Thursday and a frustrating loss to Maryville on Sunday afternoon.

Against Hampden-Sydney, senior guard Steve Hancock, the team's leading scorer, was saddled with foul trouble throughout most of the game and the Generals had to look to other sources for point production. They got

it from junior guard Emmanuel Klump, who scored a season-high 17 points on 7-9 shooting from the floor, and freshman guard Mike Holton, who matched Klump's point total of 17, including four clutch free throws in the last minute of play.

The game was marred with turnovers, with W&L committing 19 miscues for the game. The Tigers didn't take good care of the basketball, making 16 of their own with 14 of them coming in the first half. On the strength of those turnovers and the inside play of senior center Harmon Harden—12 of his 15 points in the first half—the Generals raced out front to a 47-38 lead at halftime.

The lead would grow to as much as 17, with W&L holding onto a 57-40 advantage after freshman guard Jim Casey nailed a three-point shot with 17:47 left to play. The Tigers, however, would not fold as they scored 10 straight points in the next two minutes to get back in the ballgame. H&S was hampered with the loss of its starting center Orson Williams in the first half to a knee injury.

In a most bizarre turn of events, Williams injured his right knee when he stood up at the scorer's table to come into the game.

With the loss of Williams, the Tigers relied heavily on their leading scorer, Ralph Baker. Baker would score a game-high 30 points and almost singlehandedly defeat W&L. Scoring 11 of his team's final 15 points, Baker was unstoppable down the stretch. After hitting a long three-pointer with 22 seconds left, W&L found itself with only a two-point lead at 87-85. But then Holton stepped up to the line and ended all Tiger hopes of pulling off a remarkable comeback.

The Generals began the week knocking off Bridgewater 71-67 at Bridgewater. The Eagles came into the game as the 4th-ranked Division III team in the nation, but W&L handled them with ease.

Hammering the ball inside to Harden (15 points) and freshmen forwards Ed Hart (12 points) and Chris Jacobs (10 points), W&L grabbed a

□ See Hoops, page 7

## Strategy helps W&L beat JHU

By Mike Shady  
Sports Editor

A little strategic maneuvering may have helped the W&L men's swimming team in last Friday's 97-86 win over Johns Hopkins at Cy Twombly Pool.

"When Hopkins came down, our game plan was that there was a possibility they could beat us—looking and comparing lineups," said head coach Page Remillard. "So we wanted to try a few things. One thing was keeping [sophomore] David Olson out of a couple of meets."

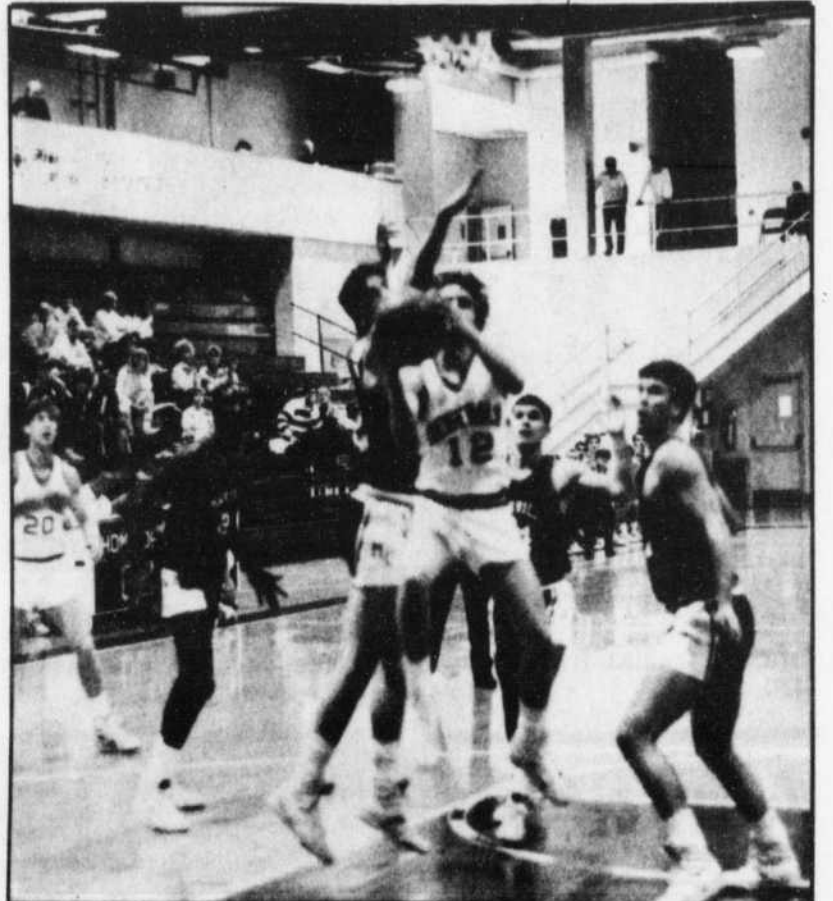
Two weeks ago, Remillard had Olson and sophomore Adam Morgan sit out the Shippensburg meet because he felt their efforts weren't going to make a difference in the outcome (W&L lost) and because it allowed a couple of the other swimmers on the

team the opportunity to compete against a top-notch program. But there was another motive behind the move.

"Not swimming them in the meet meant that Johns Hopkins would look at the meet results for Shippensburg and not see Olson or Morgan since November," said Remillard. "If we felt that [Hopkins] was not sure that Olson and Morgan were going to swim, then we could predict what their lineup was going to be. We ended up being somewhat successful and that made a big difference."

Olson didn't let his coach or teammates down, as he smoked the 200-yard backstroke in 1:57.81, qualifying him for the NCAA Division III championship in the event. Based on last week's national times, Olson's performance is the fastest in the country this year. Olson also qualified for

□ See Swim, page 7



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Junior Emmanuel Klump drives the lane against Maryville.

## Wrestling takes second in W&L Invitational

By Mike Shady  
Sports Editor

The W&L wrestling team lost yesterday to Virginia Tech 27-14. After the first four weight classes, the Generals had a 12-5 lead but Tech later tied the score at 14-14 and won the final three matches to secure the victory.

The Generals made a fine showing this past weekend, grabbing 2nd place in the eight-team W&L Invitational held in the Warner Center.

Longwood proved too tough for the rest of the field, winning the tournament with a score of 79.5 points. W&L followed with 51.5 points, with Newport News Apprentice (46), Davidson (40.75), Gettysburg (38.5), Gardner-Webb (34), Johns Hopkins (27.25) and Furman (15) rounding out the remainder of the scoring.

"It was just hard to evaluate the teams we were wrestling against in this particular tournament because we hadn't seen them before," said head coach Gary Franke. "You just don't know their depth and how many good wrestlers they had brought in their freshman class. I felt Longwood was

probably the team to beat."

The Generals were without the services of senior Kevin McNamara, who was out of action with the chicken pox. Franke thought McNamara, who wrestles at 158 or 167 lbs., would have possibly made the finals and that his points would have made the meet closer.

W&L did have one wrestler win his weight class and also had several others place in the top four. Senior Steve Castle won the 118 lb. championship, beating freshman teammate Larry Pilkey with a technical fall. Pilkey was wrestling as part of W&L's "B" team. The other place-winners for the Generals were senior John Lowe, 3rd at 134; sophomore Lee Garlove, 3rd at 142; freshman Mark Monahan, 4th at 150; junior Mark Robertson, 2nd at 167; and Monoli (George) Loupassi, 3rd at 190.

"I think we got some nice performances from Monahan in there at 150," said Franke. "The kids who placed are what's important."

The team will be traveling to Longwood for a dual-meet invitational this Saturday. W&L will be joined by Longwood, Pembroke State, Norfolk State, Newport News Apprentice, Ferrum and Virginia State in the seven-team meet.

## Track squad looks excellent

By Jim Lake  
Staff Reporter

If there's ever been a sure thing, this is it: the 1988 Washington and Lee track team will have a winning season. The Generals have finished above .500 for each of the past 11 years, and 1988 shouldn't be any different.

Coming off conference championships in indoor and outdoor track in 1987, the Generals will begin their new season this Saturday at the Virginia Tech Relays.

"We graduated some great athletes last year," said head coach Norris Aldridge, "but we also have some outstanding athletes back."

The return of senior Andrew White should make the Generals tough to beat in the hurdle events. One of the team's captains, White holds the school record in the 110 and 400-meter hurdles. White was named the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Runner-of-the-Year in indoor and outdoor track in 1987.

The Generals should also be strong in the sprints. Sophomore Wes Boyd is back after winning the 100 and 200-meter races at the conference championship meet as a

freshman. Other returning sprinters include senior John White and sophomores Lee Fleming and Richard Tompkins.

The distance events should be another strength for W&L. Senior Richard Moore, conference champion in the 1500-meters last year, returns along with senior Scott Rippeon and junior Jamie Urso.

Sophomore Phil Sampson is back after setting the school record in the pole vault (14-6) in his first collegiate meet, and seniors Joe Fisher and Rob Williamson will also compete in that event. Junior Fray McCormick returns to defend his ODAC title in the high jump.

The Generals seem most likely to have problems in the throwing events and in the long and triple jumps. Tom Murray set the school record in the shot put before he graduated last May. The Generals will look to junior Jim Ambrosini to score points in the shot, discus and javelin.

Senior Norm Sigler is experienced in the long and triple jumps, but the Generals will need more scorers in those events. Despite these weaknesses, Aldridge seems optimistic. "If we stay away from injuries, we should be successful again."



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Wrestling match from last Saturday's W&L Invitational.

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## Hoops

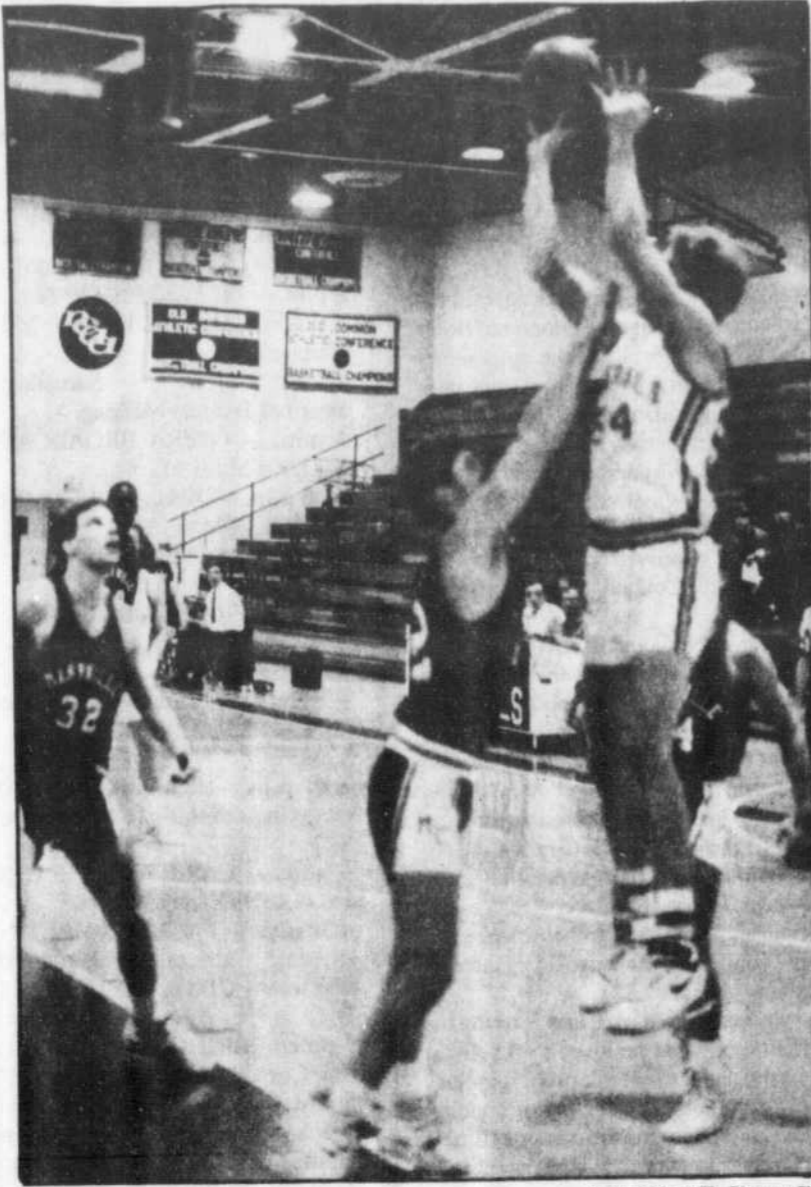
Continued from page 6

six-point lead early in the second half and then never looked back. The Generals contained the ODAC's second leading scorer, Ramsey Yeatts, who scored a tough 25 points on 10-21 shooting. Again, the Generals were cool at the line—especially in the closing moments—hitting 14-18 free throws in the second half.

W&L was not so cool on Sunday afternoon against Maryville College, losing 91-78. The Scots, arguably the most athletic team in the conference, shot the lights out on the Warner Center floor, making 54 percent of their field goal attempts, including 41 percent from three-point range.

Maryville was led by a balanced attack with five players scoring in double figures. Hancock led all scorers with 21 points, as the Generals dug themselves into a hole of 10 points or more three times during the game and were unable to cut into the deficit. Hancock's three-pointer made it a 81-78 game with 54 seconds showing on the clock, but the Generals would not score again and the Scots were able to leave with a 13-point victory.

**HOOKSHOTS**—W&L has three days off before playing Lynchburg on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Warner Center. The Hornets are winless in the conference but have one of its top scorers in Terry Tabb... The annual W&L Alumni basketball game will precede Saturday's game, which will be broadcast live on 91.5 WLUR... The Generals have a difficult schedule



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

### Freshman Chris Jacobs turns and shoots.

remaining as they battle for one of the coveted top four spots in the conference (the top four teams have home-court advantage for the opening round

of the conference tournament). W&L still has to play Roanoke and Maryville on the road as well as Emory and Henry at home...

200-yard breaststroke (2:15.05). Remillard said that Copeland is "knocking on the door" in qualifying for the NCAA's. The three wins brings Copeland's total to seven victories in W&L's last three meets.

Remillard also mentioned the effort of senior Simon Perez, who he said is having a career-best season. Perez won the 500-yard freestyle with a career-best time. Remillard said Perez' victory was one of the keys to the meet.

Another key was the performance of the women's team, competing at the same time as the men. Remillard

said that, even though the women didn't really have a chance to win their meet, the excellent swims by some of the individual women right before each men's event really helped fire the male Generals up.

"You see one of your teammates turn in an excellent performance before you swim, it really raises your level of enthusiasm when you swim," said Remillard.

Both teams will travel together this weekend. On Friday the Generals swim against Shepherd and then on Saturday, both teams will take on Gettysburg College.

## Shades on sports

By Mike Shady

Sports Editor



### 'Greek' typifies prejudice

(Part two of two)

It is somewhat ironic that two days after the ill-fated and ignorant remarks made by Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder that a black quarterback, Doug Williams, should help his team win the NFC Championship game over the Minnesota Vikings and earn a trip to the SuperBowl. I say ironic because Snyder made many comments that accurately reflect the established stereotypical views of black athletes and coaches, and Williams is proof positive that these views are dead wrong.

Snyder is one of the many members in the AI Campanis Fan Club. These unfortunate souls for some reason think that black people, although having the physical talents, lack the "necessities" (read: brains) to play the so-called intellectual positions of quarterback in football or to be able coach, manage or run a professional organization as an executive officer.

How can anyone make such a generalization, especially when there are so many examples out there that totally refute this assessment. Example 1: The head coach who has won more football games than any other person on this planet is black. Eddie Robinson of Grambling has stood the true test of time and now he stands alone as the winningest coach ever. Example(s) 2: Doug Williams, Don McPherson, Randall Cunningham, Warren Moon. All of these guys are quarterbacks—the intelligent position in football—and all of them are black. But most important, all of them are successful. And let's not forget quarterbacks like Charles Thompson or Jamelle Holieway of Oklahoma. These players have to execute the option offense, one of the most difficult and complex offenses you can run. Do these players lack the necessities to be able to call plays, read defenses and make quick, split-second decisions just because they are black? Example 3: Calvin Peete (you know, the golfer). Golf has always been considered a game of nerves, concentration and strategy. For the past five years, Peete has consistently been one of the PGA's lowest scorers as well as one of its most accurate shotmakers.

The sport of basketball is not innocent of this stereotypical thinking either. Larry Bird is considered so great because he's so clever, so smart or so intelligent on the

floor. Magic Johnson on the other hand is able to do what he does because he's so athletic, so talented or so skillful. Both statements are true but both fail to recognize that Bird is also very athletic and that Johnson is also very intelligent, on or off the court. The idea is that a white to compete with a black, he must have the "mental edge" over him.

All these prejudiced views stem into the realm of coaching and management. There are no and never have been any black head coaches in the NFL. There are, currently, no black managers in Major League Baseball. There are only four black head coaches (three of whom, have been extremely successful) in the NBA. There are no and never have been any black head coaches in the NHL. The problem in football and baseball have been the most glaring. Instead of giving the positions to qualified blacks, a predominantly white ownership is content with hiring the same old white managers and head coaches. How many teams does Pat Corrales have to manage before a qualified black is given the chance? How about Billy Martin? Or Marion Campbell in the NFL?

The Snyder incident will hopefully have an impact much like Campanis' idiotic statements: Owners and management will wake up and realize that there are many talented black coaches out there and all they need is a chance; and coaches will realize that a great black athlete does not have to be a defensive back, wide receiver or running back, but has the brains to be a quarterback. The racism continues in today's sports. Let's hope somebody out there is willing to take the first step in ending it.

**NOTES**—Snyder's firing was no surprise as CBS really had no choice in the matter. Personally, I'm glad to see "The Greek" go. He was uninformative, unentertaining and just plain lousy at picking football games. According to Snyder's percentages, you had a better chance of being right by flipping a coin than listening to him... The SuperBowl prediction: Redskins 28, Broncos 24. The 'Skins will put incredible pressure on John Elway and Washington receiver Gary Clark will have a day that will go down in the record books...

## Swim

Continued from page 6

the NCAA's in the 100-yard backstroke as a member of W&L's victorious 400-yard medley relay team (4:25.39).

The Generals also received another outstanding performance from sophomore Shawn Copeland. Copeland continued his winning ways by taking three more events, including the 200-yard freestyle (1:47.60), 200-yard butterfly (2:02.18) and the

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