# The King-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

**FEBRUARY 11, 1988** 



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-turn Phi

### 01º in the shade

Assistant Head Dorm Counselor Jeff Harwood spikes the ball past counselors Vanessa Hartmann and Benny Savage in an early-morning volleyball game. The counselors braved the cold to set up for the Bahamas in February brunch for freshmen. See story, page 3.

# New ordinance approved; LaRue casts lone 'no' vote

By Alan Greeter Staff Reporter

The city ordinance allowing up to four unrelated individuals to live as a single family unit was approved 4-1 by Lexington City Council Thursday

The dissenting vote was cast by Councilwoman Sue LaRue, who cosponsored the ordinance with Councilman Jim Mays.

After presenting the ordinance to the council, LaRue moved that the definition of family be reduced from four unrelated individuals to three in single family zones.

The motion was not seconded and died along with the amendments presented in the minority report by Councilman A.C. Jordan, who was not present at the meeting.

The amendments listed in the minority report asked that the definition of a family remain at the present number, two, and that the stay of enforceJune 30, 1989.

The amnesty period in the approved ordinance allow property owners until June 30, 1990, to comply with the new standards

However, the stay of enforcement on existing rental units does not deny the city's right to revoke the stay and enforce the ordinance in response to subsequent violations concerning sanitation, trash or other miscellaneous offenses listed in the city's code.

The approved ordinance also provides a conditional use provision allowing up to eight unrelated individuals to live in a house as a single family, if the property meets certain re-

Those requirements include that the house have at least one bedroom per occupant, adequate off-street parking and adhere to the Building Officials and Code Administrators Existing Structures Code.

Mayor Charles F. Phillips, said that community.

ment to existing rental units end on the responsibility of enforcing the new ordinance would be in the hands of the city building and zoning administra-

> Public and council discussion on the ordinance was limited by Phillips, who said that between council and the Planning Commission the issue had been completely discussed.

> Councilman Larry Mann addressed the importance and scope of the ordinance. "By approving this ordinance we are making a commitment to enforce the other ordinances already on the books," he said.

> Looking in retrospect on the family definition issue which lasted some three months, Councilman Mays said that he was amazed at the unwillingness of people to serve on committees and commissions.

"We have a real problem," Mays said, "people are afraid that they will be put in a position to be criticized."

Mays said he believed council was not taking full advantage of the In response to a citizen's question, knowledge found in the Lexington

# Superdance 'sucessful' despite low turnout

By Wendy Wolford Staff Reporter

Although participation was down from last year, the Superdance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association was successful in raising \$24,159 last Sat-

Co-chairmen Greg Knapp and Chuck Husting, along with the members of the Superdance Committee, provided the music of the Waxing Poetics and IBM from Atlanta for the evening entertainment. The Battle of the Bands held in the afternoon was a well-received addition to the Superdance as well.

The contest consisted of five local bands including Red, Black and Blue and the Suspects, a law school band.

Green Eggs and Ham captured 1st place, while Small Republic came in second, followed by the Convertibles in 3rd place. Not only did the local bands show support for MDA but also received exposure in the W&L com-

According to co-chairman Chuck Husting, "the Battle of the Bands made the Superdance this year." It was a new idea that added a lot to the event and attracted undergraduate and law students as well as people from the community and other schools as

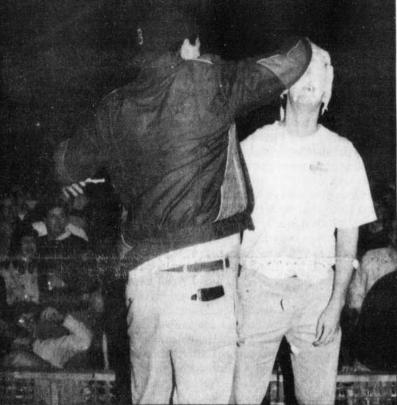
During the Battle of the Bands, a dance contest was held in which VMI Cadet Craig Streeter won first place. He was awarded a weekend for two at the Hotel Roanoke. Several organizations were awarded for their efforts

Kathekon won a season ski pass at Massenutten for the most pledges donated by an organization, while Phi Delta Theta won a weekend for two at the Williamsburg Hilton for the most pledges from a fraternity.

Other dancers were awarded for their efforts as well. Law student Chris O'Brien won a week in Hilton Head, South Carolina, for the most overall pledges. Freshman Doug Denby, who brought in the second most pledges was awarded a weekend for two at the Greenbriar Hotel.

Faculty sponsor Fontaine Bostic was pleased with the Superdance in general and feels it was truly a success despite the decrease in participation from last year.

The number of dancers was approximately 60 less than last year and the number of spectators decreased by 200. Also, tickets were only \$5 this year as opposed to \$8 last year.



Senior Tommy McBride gives IFC President Mark Farley a pie in the face. McBride bid an \$80 donation for the honor at last week's Superdance.

Considering those differences, the amount of money raised this year was

Husting also attributes part of the decrease to the fact that the Superdance was dry. However, the Superdance is not the only event that has lost support due to no alcohol. Like Bostic, Husting was pleased with the

Superdance. He felt the committee "worked real hard and did well in terms of what was brought in.'

Due to a busy schedule on Saturday night, the Fancy Dress Dream weekend raffle was not held. The winner will be drawn on Thursday, February

## Underground magazine to surface after vaction

By Cheryl Bowles Staff Reporter

An underground publication created by W&L students will be distributed throughout Lexington the week after Washington Holiday, according to Dave Daves, a third-year sophomore.

Daves described himself as being responsible for selling advertisement and getting the magazine published.

called, Daves replied, "It's a secret." According to Daves, the magazine

has three sections: literature, arts, and The literature section in the first is-

sue will contain a play along with short stories and poetry. Daves said that the arts section

covers bands from Virginia and the Washington, D.C. area as well as bluegrass music. The journalism section will contain

articles not just about W&L, but about the Lexington community, said

The first issue will contain an article about "the so- called liberal arts school that this is," Daves explained, among others.

The new publication has a staff of more than 20 students, who work in what Daves calls an open forum. Anyone can submit material, and

anyone is welcome to help edit the magazine, he said.

W&L's lack of a credible newspaper is what Daves said prompted the creation of the underground magazine, so described because it receives no financial help from the university.

According to Daves, W&L needs a paper that focuses more on the community of Lexington, which he says is "so much a part of this school." The support he has gotten from the community shows him, he said, that a lot of other people feel the same way

"Occasionally maybe we'll be focusing on some of the same issues as the Ring-tum Phi," said Daves, "but I hope with a lot more credibility.

Daves said that some of the articles that have run in the Ring-tum Phi. such as a story that rated the "best buzz per buck," for example, made him say that the paper is not credible.

"The Talk-Back section is probably the most popular section in the Ringtum Phi," he added.

When asked about competition resulting from the possible revival of the humor magazine "Southern Collegian", Daves replied that he does not think it will be possible for that publication to come back.

"It [the Southern Collegian] would be the hardest type of magazine to come back with," Daves speculated. "Good satire is the hardest thing to

### Wilson travels to England for fall '89

From Staff Reports

W&L President John D. Wilson will spend the fall semester of the 1988-89 academic year at Oxford University in England on an administrative leave that he was granted by the university's board of trustees.

During Wilson's absence, John W Elrod, vice-president for academic affairs, will serve as acting president.

"During the five years he has served as Washington and Lee's president, John Wilson has devoted an extraordinary amount of time and energy to the institution," said James M. Ballengee of Philadelphia, rector of the board of trustees. "We thought that he deserved some time away from the endless duties of the presidency in order to reflect on the university and its future as well as the future direction of American higher education."

Although this is the first time that a Washigton and Lee president has been granted such a leave, Ballengee noted that several colleges and universities have given their chief executives such

opportunities in recent years. Wilson's plan for the leave are not yet complete, but he does hope to spend most of the time at Exeter College of England's Oxford University. That will represent a homecoming of sorts for Wilson, who studied English literature at Exeter in 1953 as a Rhodes Scholar.



John W. Elrod, vice president of academic affairs, will serve as acting president next fall while president John D. Wilson is at Oxford University.

His presence at Oxford will also be duct research. Additionally, the two the latest in an active exchange program that Washington and Lee has established with that institution. In rehave taken up residence at Univ. College of Oxford for durations ranging

institutions operate an exchange program for students.

"I look upon this as a marvelous cent years, W&L faculty members opportunity to step back from the details of every day and take a broader view of the educational enterprise that from a semester to an entire year is Washington and Lee," Wilson said. while Oxford faculty members have "I will not pretend to try in two come to Lexington to teach and con-months to restore or recapture my in-

terest in Shakespeare or the 16th century, but I do hope to do some substantive work on issues involving American higher education.

He added that "the stimulation of colleagues in another university setting" will help him to examine where American higher education is and "to contemplate what the next years of Washington and Lee should include."

### W&L senior is suspended for actions at Sweet Brian

By Marie Dunne Co-Editor

Marc Gordon, a W&L senior, was suspended for the rest of the 1987-88 academic year by the Student Conduct Committee in its meeting Tuesday, Feb. 2. The suspension, which is effective immediately, is the result of Gordon's actions on Jan. 21 at Sweet Briar College.

The decision was reviewed and upheld by the Student Affairs Committee in its regular meeting Feb. 3. according to Lewis John, Chairman of the SAC. Gordon had not appealed the SCC's decision. The SAC regularly reviews the cases heard before the

The Student Affairs Committee can year.

armin the decision of the SCC, or "upon the appeal of a student, it can reduce the penalty," or, if it feels the penalty is not harsh enough, it can send the case back to the SCC for reconsideration, said John.

suspension for a specific period of time, expulsion, or, if "there are unusual extenuating circumstances, then some lesser penalty may be imposed," said John.

Penalties for major offenses can be:

'There is also a specific provision that voluntary intoxication is not to be considered an extenuating circumstance," said John.

Gordon declined comment on the specifics of the case.

Gordon is eligible to apply for readmission to the university for the fall term of the 1988-89 academic

### Camden's trial date is set

By Betsy Parkins

Staff Reporter

The trial date of Michael Wayne Camden of Glasgow, Virginia, will be scheduled this coming Monday in Rockbridge County Circuit Court.

Camden was indicted Feb. 1 on several charges, including malicious wounding and assault and battery of

W&L student Pietro Petino.

Last Oct. 18 Camden and Petino were involved in a fight at the Chi Psi fraternity house at W&L. According to police reports, after Camden refused to leave the fraternity house, Petino stepped in to remove Camden.

In the ensuing fight, Petino and Camden were both cut. Camden was later arrested at Stonewall Jackson Hospital where he was receiving treatment for his cuts.

# Revise

At last Monday's Executive Committee meeting there was a meeting of applicants for the White Book Revisions. With about 17 students applying for 10-12 positions, it is obvious that interest has risen since fall term, when plans for the committee had to be post-poned because of a lack of applicants. Now that students have been better informed about the committee and what it is intended to do.

The committee will review the White Book, which is the formal structure for the Honor System, and submit changes the committee are necessary, if any, to the EC for consideration as a revision. The EC assured the applicants that the findings of the committee will carry a heavy weight when the EC considers them.

The applicants were urged by junior representative Christopher deMovellan to remember that the committee is not required to find things to change in the White Book and not to be reluctant to submit a report calling for no changes. A good piece of advice, since no one wants an open season on the Honor System that could result in radical changes in the Honor System in a short span of time.

However, we want to remind the committee, when it is formed and begins meeting, that it also must not be afraid to criticize something in the White Book that may be flawed. Perfection is a wonderful goal, especially in a system as idealistic as this on at W&L, but not easily attained, if attainment is even possible. But pursuing perfection is something to be admired, and if changes in the White Book will bring the system one step closer, then those changes need to be considered.

We wish the revisions committee and the EC luck in its work. We are confident that discussing the White Book in detail will shed valuable light on the Honor System, whether or not changes are made.

# Date rape explained by Landers column

#### **MY VIEW**

By Jon Sbar

In recent weeks I took readers to the unadulterated frontiers of the future with my ignorant predictions. In this article I will take readers into the exciting realm of the past, portraying ignorance unsurpassed by any journalist since the French Revolution.

My first task is to choose a major historical event. I could take you to the front line of the most important battle during the fourth century, the Indonesian War for Canine Independence -The Milkbone Retreat. I could even take you to the fleainfested headquarters of great military strategist and obedience champion Brutus Beefcake (important trivia note: my dog is a direct descendent of this Canine General) as he struggles against the Pit Bull Corp's demand for more Kibbles and Bits. A few of these insurgent Pit Bulls have even begun barking Coup D'Etat.

The only problem with the fourth century Indonesian War for Canine Independence is that no self-respecting historians have written books, journals and encyclopedias about it. I want to take the reader where no historian has even gone be-

Just because historians have not written on the event, I just don't assume that it's not a major historical event. In fact, most Americans have probably already heard of the soon-to-be famous "Date Rape Bet" because it was recently sent to Ann Landers in the form of a letter that she published; and let's face it, America gets its information from Ann Landers, not The Wall Street Journal.

Allow me to describe the letter. It was written by an elderly gentleman from Florida who claimed to be tired of hearing statistics about date rape because he had experimental evidence that date rape is impossible. Here's

NEW STAFF

the exciting evidence; when the gentleman was 19 (approximately 1942) a female bet him five dollars that he could not rape her. She even gave him the advantage by allowing that both parties would start naked. By now the reader is probably wondering what can be learned from this historical event. The answer is nothing. Will

I analyze it anyway? Yes.

Important Historical Facts

1. Your grandparents had more fun than you.

2. The gentleman was much smarter: At worst he was paying five dollars to wrestle a naked (possibly) beautiful woman. At best his labor could earn him five dollars (and I imagine he would even enjoy the labor). Stop! The Ring-tum Phi Censor Committee interrupts this article for an important announcement. Mr. Sbar's rendition of Ann Lander's well-written newspaper article in no way represents the opinion of The Ring-tum Phi staff. In fact, we think he should be tortured slowly until death for writing in such poor taste.

Now, I will reenact the conversation which probably led to the Date Rape Bet. Scene I, Act I. (It is one of those unbearably hot days which Floridians call summer in July. Buford sets on the porch with Lilly-Ann drinking lemonade and sweating).

Buford: Did ya see that thar newspaper piece on Sally Fairfax bein' rapeded by ur beau—Jim Crowleyfield a night past in the Fairfax barn?

Lilly-Ann: Why Buford you must be stupider than I ever reckoned. Why the only girl who can be date-rapeded is a girl who wants to. That thar newspaper article is hogwash just as sure as I'm a sitin on a porch with an ignoranus by the name of Buford Brown and drinkin lemonade and sweatin.

Buford: So what yuse sayin Lilly-Ann is that I cudn't date- raped yu if a was to want to rite now.

Lilly-Ann: Why Buford you cudn't raped me if we both started naked. Id even be willin to wager the five bucks

□See Sbar, Page 3

## The King-tum Phi

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is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 208 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 800, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

# Generation changes university

#### **MY VIEW**

By Barney Robinson and Buck Wiley

As members of the class of 1988 we've seen quite a few changes during our time here at Washington and Lee. In the September of 1984 we enrolled in a small, competitive, all-male liberal arts school. Washington and Lee seemed the perfect place, a last bastion if you will.

It soon became apparent that we had entered a university under fire. The faculty, administration, and the new 'neutral' President were determined to wreak massive change. The radical acid generation of the 1960s has now come of age. They are entering positions of power on college campuses and are determined to implement their leftist philosophy. To them, W&L was an atrocious anachronism. It was a target too tempting to resist. With a methodical single-mindedness, they proceeded resolutely to destroy the character of our school, one that was bequeathed us by Robert E. Lee.

Single sex was the first casualty. After several failed attempts, coeducation was instituted. In a move to avert school protest, the actual decision of the trustees was postponed until July when all the young "fascists" were safely at home. Of course it was in our "best interest", though. (Remember, college age children don't know what's best for them.) Regardless of the validity of their reasons, this was round one in the fight to transform our school

Soon everything began to change. Our beloved Cockpit became the 'General Headquarters.' On the lighter side, even Coca- Cola was removed from the Co-op (excuse us, University Snack Bar). The new buzz word of equality became a shroud for the real policy of preferential treatment for females. Fraternities came under fire for their allegedly "disruptive role" in our academic life, and the IFC has seen its power destroyed by a meddling faculty. The IFC has become nothing but a facade that projects the illusion of student selfgovernment. Will the student-run Honor System be the next victim of administration intervention?

The target of these changes was the stereotypical W&L student. Preppy, affluent, and conservative, he became a wanted man. To the love children of the 1960s, he respects all that they de-

spise. As in most educational institutions, our faculty and administration are liberal. Once a faculty member was overheard to say, "Their parents have had 18 years to indoctrinate them, I wish we had more than 4 to undo the damage."

We foresee frightening years ahead. Unless they conform to the Washington Hall's "ideal," fraternities will vanish from the scene. Washington and Lee will have non-selective, coed eating clubs just like Davidson. Social life will degenerate and we will see the dissolution of one of W&L's greatest strengths, the ability to promote maturity by providing us with choices.

The school's very name must be offensive to the agenda- minded junta. To them, General Washington must be a dangerous militaristic figure, certainly not a good role model for young gentlemen and ladies. In addition, Lee may awake images of sectionalism and racism to the uninformed. Might the Board quietly ask the Lee family to remove the cadavers from the chapel? Then with much fanfare, they could rededicate it as a shrine to sexual equality. Subsequently, the University's name would have to go. Perhaps the powers that be will rename it after some great paragon of liberation such as Susan B. Anthony. That has a nice ring to it, Susan B. Anthony UniverThe Admissions Office people will play a large role in this rape. A concerted attempt to recruit a more "diverse" student body is already under way. We're sure they would love to purge future freshmen classes of the "reactionary bourgeoisie" to which so many of us belong—in their eyes. What they want are "open minded" intellectuals, students with an narrow desire for the single-minded pursuit of arid knowledge.

In these years of self-condemnation, Washington Hall has forgotten that a real education is much broader than the pursuit of knowledge alone. The forte of our once great University was its ability to strengthen character. If a student could succeed under the many pressures and temptations of W&L, he was assured of ease of assimilation into the real world, a world that is not a sheltered academic enclave.

Unfortunately, it may be too late to stop the rot that is consuming our school. Day by day, regulation by regulation, the responsibility we were once allowed is taken from us. Washington and Lee is becoming more diverse, yet at the expense of its essence. The character of our school is dying, and unless alumni and students fight back its only legacy will be the fond memories we cherish in our minds.

### **LETTERS**

### Student describes the lost Washington and Lee

To the editor

As a senior looking back over my four years at Washington and Lee, many found memories come to mind. I'm sure that all of you will carry memories of W&L with you for the rest of your lives. What I would like to do is describe a Washington and Lee that many of you may not know—a Washington and Lee that existed four years ago. Sadly, a school that perhaps only my fellow seniors and W&L alumni might know.

As freshmen, we realized that we were now making decisions on our own. It was a process of trial and error. We realized the importance of budgeting our time effectively. We knew that the next four years would be a difficult road, involving much hard work and studying. We learned when to stay in and study and when to go out and party. All students here have a right to be proud of their hard work. No one can argue with the fact that Washington and Lee is one of the finest schools in America. While at W&L, we have also made many friends. All this remains the same.

Like many other Washington and Lee students, I went through Rush as a freshman. It was a great time, a time when I met new and different people. I joined a fraternity and suddenly found myself a member of a "pledge class"—a group of students who at first, had little in common. As our freshman year progressed, we became closer. Our friendships grew as we spent time together, both inside and outside the classroom. In the process,

Fraternities have long been an integral part of W&L. Four years ago, fraternities were allowed to serve various types of alcohol at their Rush parties and regular parties. They were allowed to have kegs on Wednesdays and on weekends, when fraternities held open parties for all W&L students to attend. These were times when students could kick back and do what they wanted with their friends. Students could be spontaneous in deciding what to do. As all of you may sadly know, all this has changed. No longer are we allowed to have "hard" alcohol at any of our parties. No longer are we allowed to have kegs on Wednesdays and many of our parties have now become B.Y.O.B. No longer are we allowed to advertise our parties. The university has decided, instead, that we must now personally hand out invitations saying something like "I Joe W&L invite you Mary Sweetbriar to our party this weekend.

What is our faculty thinking? Do they realize that college is a learning experience, both academically and socially, an experience which hopefully leads us to a higher level of maturity. The ability to make our own decisions is what separates high school from college. Some of our decisions will be good and some will be bad. The important thing is that in the process of making decisions, we learn. The faculty of this university has decided that we will be treated as adults in the classroom but that in a social setting, that we will be treated as children. No longer are we able to act as individuals or be spontaneous. Students no longer have the freedom they once had.

Last week, the faculty went a step further. They took Rush away from the IFC. They also decided that pledge activities will not begin until Winter Term and that pledge programs can only last eight

weeks. Why did they do this? It is apparent that they believe that fraternities take too much time away from freshman academics. When you think about it, however, most pledges spend at the most one or two hours per week at their chapter house for meetings. Did the university consider sports teams or extracurricular activities when they thought about freshmen? No. Did the university say that all freshmen couldn't participate in any type of activity until they established themselves academically? No. After all, many sports teams practice up to three hours per day. How often does an athlete come home so tired after a practice, that he or she doesn't feel like doing homework? Why did the university single out fraternities as being the sole source of their "apparent" problem? If a freshman cannot budget one hour out of his entire week to spend at a fraternity, there is no way he is going to be able to spend twenty to thirty hours per week studying for his classes.

With their decisions concerning parties, the pledge program and Rush, the faculty of this university has taken away one of the most important aspects of "college:" the ability of students to make decisions. If we can't make our own decisions, how will we ever become mature adults? High school, not college, was the time to be led around by the hand. We learn by trial and error and for us, the time to learn is now.

I'm sorry to say, but I'm glad that I am graduating this year, because Washington and Lee is not the same school it was four years ago. W&L was a school that afforded us the opportunity to excel academically and to make our own decisions. Now we only have the academics. We no longer enjoy the personal freedom we once did. It is unfortunate that our faculty, supposedly educated and well-rounded individuals, fail to see the importance of having the freedom to make our own decisions and in the process, to become more mature and responsible ''individuals.''

Craig Keanna Class of 1988

#### Bad decision

To the Editors:

I know you have heard from me many times over the past four years, but the decision by the "faculty" to leave the IFC out of the Rush process until their "freshman year study" is complete has forced me to write yet another letter.

When I found out at last week's IFC meeting the decision by the "faculty," I sat back and thought, now who is the "faculty" that is making these decision about fraternities and fraternity Rush. The only member of the faculty that has spoken out for the faculty against fall fraternity rush to my knowledge is Professor William Lad Sessions and his faculty petition.

Now to me, fraternities and faculty members are on two different levels of thinking about fraternity Rush, but we should both be pressing toward the same goal: improvement of the fraternity Rush process. The IFC should be involved in the Rush process at W&L because they are logically the best informed. The faculty, on the other hand, is the least informed because the majority of them were not in fraternities at the universities they attended and if they were it was in a totally different time period. You might say that we as the faculty gave complete control to the Student Affairs Committee. Well that doesn't help the situation out much either because that committee consists of ten members. They are Dean John, Dean Atkins, Professors Margand, Koberstein, and Warren, the President of the Student Bar Association, the President of the Student Body, the President of the Senior Class, the Head Dorm Counselor, and the President of the IFC.

The reason I listed the members of the SAC was to point out realistically who is qualified to make decisions about W&L fraternity Rush. First, Professors Margand and Koberstein are both women and for that fact alone are not qualified because they don't know what it is like being in a fraternity. Even if they were in a sorority, fraternities are totally different. Next, comes the President of the Student Bar Association and the Head Dorm Counselor. Both of these people don't care one way or the other about fraternities. Why? Because one is a law student and the other has been out of the fraternity scene for two years as a dorm counselor. This leaves us with Dean Atkins and the President of the IFC as the most informed about fraternities. The vote being 4 not qualified to vote, 2 qualified to vote, and one faculty member, Dean John, the President of the Student Body, and the President of the Senior Class.

Body, and the President of the Senior Class.

I have difficulties with the W&L fraternity system being decided by people who aren't a part of it. I have along with the other 16 house presidents and the members of the IFC busted my tail making this past year's Rush work, and we have been slapped in the face by the faculty's decision. W&L has run just fine through the years under

student government, as a matter of fact we as a university pride ourselves on it.

Instead of forming some study on the freshman year committee, why don't you make up a committee of House Corporation Presidents and Fraternity Presidents along with SAC to decide the fate of our beloved fraternities. These people are informed! We have been working together on the Fraternity Renaissance Plan and somebody needs to realize this.

Sincerely, Tommy McBride

#### Excellence is faster

Dear Editors:

In their recent best seller, *The Search of Excellence*, Peters & Waterman listed a number of actions that contribute to the success of ad hoc task forces in excellent companies. These include a small number of volunteer individuals (10 or less) pulled together rapidly when needed, with a very limited duration (less than 4-6 months) as well as other factors (see pg. 129-130).

If our university is to remain excellent, and if it is truly on a quest for an excellent fraternity system, the upcoming ad hoc study relating to "all facets of the freshman year" should not be scheduled to be completed in the early 1990s as reported in last week's Phi, but rather in January of 1989. By spreading out a study such as this over a period of years, students' input & impact may have little coherence or continuity as student leaders graduate year after year.

Only through dedicated dialogue between fraternity leaders and concerned faculty members can these problems, such as Rush, be resolved to mutual satisfaction and continued success both for the University and its fraternity system. Set up a committee, let it meet every two weeks in March, April, Sept., Oct., Nov., & Dec. and report its findings in January of 1989 and settle the issue. It is in all of our interests if we are committed to excellence in academics and the fraternity renaissance movement.

Sincerely, William C. Datz

#### Gordon says good-bye

To my fellow students and friends:

I had hoped this letter was not going to be a good-bye, but please take what I have to say to beart

On January 21 I headed down to Sweet Briar with five fraternity brothers of mine. We drank a lot and only had good times on our mind. After drinking to extreme intoxication, my behavior became so deplorable that I was escorted to my car and drove home. I don't remember most of the evening and was in no condition to be on the road. Upon returning to W&L, I was served a notice by the Student Conduct Committee. There are accusations to which I can not respond; I can not remember.

Based on all of the facts and testimony concerning my actions, the Student Conduct Committee voted me guilty of a major offense of student misconduct and has decided to suspend me from the University for the remainder of this academic year. I truly respect the decision of our classmates on this Committee.

When I give tours to prospective students, I explain that Washington and Lee is not a school for everyone. I love it here. In the past I have learned from my mistakes, I hope some of you can learn from mine. It is an experience I would not wish on any of you.

I'm proud to attend Washington and Lee, enjoy being involved, and cherish all our friendships. I wish the best to all of my classmates who will graduate this spring. I look forward to seeing the rest of you when I return to W&L next fall.

Marc Gordon

# Bahamas brunch freezes freshmen

By Stephanie Guittard Staff Reporter

Last Sunday morning, students attending brunch saw signs at Evans Dining Hall directing them to the quad at Graham-Lees. Waiting there was a group of dorm counselors who had been setting up for Bahamas in Febru-

"It's like we got up at 5 o'clock this morning to like set-up this Bahamas in February motif," said dorm counselor Jim Cobb. He said they had been setting up the volleyball and tables without the freshmen knowing.

"It's to get rid of those winter doldrums...to totally awesome irradicate those bad vibes like coming through the atmosphere, the cosmos, and we're trying to like motivate and get rid of these winter doldrums," Cobb said.

Assistant Head Dorm Counselor Jenny Bray thought of the idea, and Dean of Freshman Ken Ruscio informed the counselors a week prior to the

"This is a great idea. The dorm heads have been up since five this morning doing all this, and so far we've been having probably more fun than any of the freshmen," said Cath-

Following the signs, the hungry and thirsty freshmen students found tables with fresh fruit, tropical mixers, hot cocoa. Kudos and more.

The main complaint from the freshmen was it was too cold.

"I thought it was good, but it was really cold out, so that took away from it. The food was good, but I prefer the stuff that they have at brunch...But, it neat because it was different " said freshman Lindsay Dehaven.

"I think is it had been on a warm Saturday...people would've been the ideal undergraduate class at 1500. more into it," said Dehaven. "I know that the dorm counselors had been working really hard."



Josh McDowell told W&L students "How to Have Maximum Sex"

# Josh packs Lee Chapel; preaches 'Maximum Sex'

By Jon Ryan Staff Reporter

Josh McDowell spoke Friday to a full house in Lee Chapel about relationships and sex.

"We don't have a sexual crisis today, we have a relational crisis. A lot of people are having sex today, but very few are making love.

McDowell talked for an hour-and-ahalf on the topic of "Maximum Sex". The speech was sponsored by the Lamppost, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

According to McDowell in an interview before the speech, joy and passion have gone out of sex.

"The key to sex is not the plumbing, it's the relational. 'I say many of the same things Dr.

Ruth does, but the main difference is I put it in the context of relationship, commitment and trust.

"There are three elements to sex. There is the physical, the 'soulish' or psychological, and the spiritual. "The physical is only about one-

twelfth of a total relationship." He spoke about the need for abstinence from sex before marriage from

a number of standpoints.

He cited the Bible as being against

tion, not to restrict their freedom.

He also spoke about pragmatic reasons for abstinence.

"It's [sex] becoming less casual. It's not for any moral reason whatsoever. It's for a pragmatic reason. It's for survival.

"For the first time in history, you have a sexually communicable disease that's 100 percent deadly.

He cited statistics from a recent FDA study conducted over a two year period that showed a 17-30 percent failure rate for condoms protecting against AIDS.

"Your medical experts and others will say the only safe sex is a monogamous man with a monogamous woman in a monogamous relationship.

He said that diseases such as AIDS can stay dormant in the body for up to 15 years while they are being passed on to others.

He also put the question of abstinence in terms of moral values and, as he put it, character.

In referring to a talk Dr. Ruth gave at the University of Cincinnati where he quoted her as saying it was unreasonable to expect abstinence because the libido is too strong, he said, "we're not talking about animal sexuality here, we're talking about human sexuality.

"We're talking about people who 11 universities

have the capacity to make moral de cisions and abide by them.

On the question of character, h said that students 20 years ago didn' have as much sexual involvement a we do today

"What they [Dr. Ruth and Planner Parenthood] are saying by saying the libido is too strong is that students 20 years ago had more character, more capacity to control their lives than students do today.

McDowell gives the same sort o talks in communist counties as he doe here in the U.S.

"I just came back from Poland, go ing to the Soviet Union, Hungary, al

"I was at the University of Krakow And I'm going to the University o

He also runs an organization o about 55 people called Josh McDowel Ministries

"It all started out with just myself. went to a communist indoctrination center, where Che Guevera and Fide Castro went, not because I was a Marxist, but because I wanted to learn

what they believed firsthand, because I went to live in Latin America. 'Out of that I started debating Marxists throughout Latin America, and that exploded into invitations all over

the world. McDowell is currently on a tour of

# **Enrollment exceeds 1500;** class size to be cut by 25

By Wendy Wolford Staff Reporter

In his Founders Day address, President Wilson announced the reduction of the 1988-89 freshman class size from 425 to 400 students.

Due to the high retention rate in the past few years, the undergraduate population as a whole must be controlled to continue the small school tradition that W&L is recognized for, he said.

When the decision for coeducation was made, the Board of Trustees set They anticipated attaining their goal by 1990 or 1991. However, the growth occurred faster than expected,

and the current number of undergraduates is 1543.

Contributing to the large number of undergraduates is low attrition rate. In the past, the average rate was 2.5 to 3 percent, but recently it has decreased to 1.5 percent. According to Registrar Scott Dittman, students are not leaving the school in as large numbers as they used to. During the 1983-84 school year, W&L lost 6.4 percent of the student body. However, only 2.8

percent left last year. Dittman sees the increase in fifthyear seniors as a contributing factor as well. This year the number of candidates for graduation decreased from 341 to 317 after fall term. With 20 more expected to be ineligible after winter term, there will be approxi-

mately 40 fifth-year seniors returning in the fall.

Frank Parsons, executive assistant to the president, looks at the need to control the undergraduate population positively. He feels that it is a sign of good-decision-making, but efforts must be made to maintain the ideal number in order to continue the quality of a W&L education.

Class size is one of the advantages of a small school. If the number of students increases, not only will the flexibility of assigning rooms be reduced, but so will the time each professor has to spend with his students, said Parsons. According to Parsons, if the corrections are made now, major changes in the university will be prevented.

### Washington gives each student \$3.48

#### From Staff Reports

While the recent stock market plunges have forced many financial planners to reexamine their portfolios, students at W&L are still enjoying a healthy return from what was once the largest gift ever to American higher education.

In 1796 George Washington gave Liberty Hall Academy a gift of James River Canal stock valued at \$50,000. At the time it was the largest gift ever to American higher education. The school changed its name to Washington Academy in recognition of the gift, which has been part of the univer-

sity's endowment ever since.

This year, income from the gift is paying \$3.48 toward the cost of education for each of the 1,896 students at W&L.

Over the decades, Washington's birthday was observed at W&L by the suspension of classes. More recently, the date usually falls within a week-long midwinter break in the undergraduate calendar, aptly named the Washington Holiday.

Whether they happen to be enloving the Florida beaches or th ski slopes during their break. W&L students can thank George Washington for the free time and the extra \$3.48 they might be paying if it weren't for Washington's

### Sbar

□Continued from page 2

I made milkin cows that ya cudn't. Buford: Alright its a bet. Lets go to the tool shed by the crick.

Scene 2: Buford loses his bet (use your imagination) and writes to Ann Landers 46 years later to describe the whole event. (Luckily Ann Landers had employees who could translate Buford's rural dialect).

Someday maybe a famous playwright like Tennessee Williams, ward Albee or myself will convert the Date Rape Bet into a famous Broadway play.

Now for my angry feminist letter

prediction: Mr. Sbar, since you think date rape is such a laughing matter I wondered if you were currently aware that 1 out of every 10 women...in addition to psychological trauma...a genuine hatred for the male species...accurately portrays journalistic immaturity on your part...as well as a lack of compassion.

My reply: Dear Angry Feminist, date rape is no laughing matter, but when people start betting on it and Ann Landers starts writing about it, anyone with a sense of humor should be laughing at it. Furthermore, congratulations! You're the first person who ever admitted to reading my

Important note for male and female students who live in Florida. Don't make bets on a hot day in July; unskilled journalists might try to write about

By Jonathan Ryan

Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee discussed problems with the Student Activities Board at their meeting Monday.

The EC also met with the applicants for the White Book Revisions Com-

The EC had a budget report from the SAB, and went on to discuss the services the board provides for stu-

drawing students to weekend concerts in the Pavilion EC President Brad Root said, "Due

to the change in the drinking age, the

The board is having a problem

SAB needs to evaluate their philosophy about entertainment, starting next year.

EC suggests SAB cut number of members

Some of the EC members also said they had received complaints about SAB members-at-large, of which there are 80-95, going to the front of the line at the Cockpit on Wednesday nights and getting in free.

They urged a reduction of the number of members-at-large in order to limit the problem. They also asked the SAB to re-think their policy of letting members into functions free all term.

The EC talked briefly to the applicants for the White Book Revisions Committee. They outlined the role of the com-

mittee, which would be to gather in-

formation about the attitudes of the current student generation, and to suggest revisions to the White Book.

Members of the committee will be selected and notified by the end of the In other EC news, the EC received

budget reports from the Ski Club, the International Club, and a budget request from the W&L chapter of Amnesty International The Ski Club has only one race left,

and members attending will pay for that out of their own pockets. The club account is empty

The Ski Club had about 25 members this year. The representative reported that dues will go up next year, and the club will also sell T-shirts.

The International Club budget is

Photos by

Hank Mayer

right on track for the year, according to Jennifer Spreng. The club held three parties this fall

and one house dinner. They also held an open house. The W&L chapter of Amnest

International, represented by Kevi McNamara, requested \$200 dollar from the EC for postage and copying

Over 50 people have signed up fo the organization, according to McNamara.

The EC turned down the request saying that a similar group in the lav school is not funded, and that they were unsure about funding a con troversial group with student ta:

Interviews by Cathy Boardman

## **TALKBACK**

### What are you doing for February Break?



Karen Hagerty, junior-"Taking Chris home to Puerto Rico.



home with Karen to Puerto Rico.



Quinn Barton, senior-"Going home to get some Florida sun-



Ted Willard, senior-"I'm going home to study.



Tom O'Brien, senior-"Going down to the Southeast visiting alumni chapters with Southern Comfort.



Eleanor Nelson, junior-"Having interviews with a newspaper for a summer job."

## General Notes

#### Artistic awards

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest, Spring Concours 1988. The contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems: \$100, first place; \$50, second place; \$25, third place; \$20 fourth place, \$20 fifth place. Awards of publication for all accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, American Collegiate Poets. Deadline March 31. For information write to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

#### Southern aid

Applications for the United Daughters of the Confederacy Scholarships are available in the Financial Aid Office.

#### FD prep

There will be a mandatory meeting for all members-at-large of the Student Activities Board on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the new pavilion. Fancy Dress preparations will be discussed.

#### Brassy music

W&L's instrumental ensembles will present a concert Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The concert is open to the public.

Performing will be the flute sextet, clarinet quartet, saxophone quintet, brass octet and percussion quintet. Each ensemble will perform two compositions and will combine to play "The Overtune to the Impressario" by Mozart and "Send in the Clowns" by Stephen Sondheim.

Robert Stewart, professor of music and chairman of music division at W&L, will direct the en-

#### Comic music

Gaetano Donizetti's comic opera, L'Elisir d'Amore, will be broadcast live from the Met Saturday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. over W&L's radio station WLUR-FM

Kathleen Battle will be heard as Adina, and in their Met broadcast debuts, Vinson Cole as Nemorino and Alberto Rinaldi as Sergeant Belcore. Giuseppe Taddei will be heard as Doctor Dulcamara. Also making his Met broadcast debut will be conductor Ralf Weikert.

#### Library hours

The hours for the University Library during Washington Holiday are as follows:

Friday, Feb. 12-Close at 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 13-9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 14-Closed; Mon.-Fri., Feb. 15-19-8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 20-9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 21-Open at 12 noon and resume 24 hour schedule.

#### Flying cranes

The Cranes Are Flying, Letyat Zhuravli (USSR, 1957, US release-1960, dir. Mikhail Kalatozov, from the stage- play by Victor Rozov, 94 min., in Russian with English subtitles) runs on Friday, 2/26, 7:30 p.m., Northen Aud., sponsor: German Dept. 1958 Cannes Film Festival Prize for Best Director (Dalatozov) and Best Actress (Tat'iana Samoilova, the reallife great niece of Stanislavsky). Samoilova's screen presence and Sergei Urusevsky's bold cinematography evoke a profound pathos that make this an anti-war film of epic proportions.

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# Peer Counselors help the LHS Peer Helpers

By Heidi Read Staff Reporter

Some of W&L's Peer Counselors met with Lexington High School's Peer Helpers Wednesday afternoon to discuss how LHS might improve their

The two-year-old LHS program is under the direction of two LHS guidance counselors, Carol Phemister and Deborah Pruett. Phemister said the goal of the LHS Peer Helpers is to reach out toward kids at LHS. The seven-member group was interested in W&L's program to see how they might improve their own. More exactly, the LHS Peer Helpers were interested in how W&L trained their peer counselors.

The W&L peer counselor program was started two years ago by Bryan Bishop, a third-year law student, junior Meredith Walker, and University Psychologist James W. Worth.

The 25-member peer counselor program wanted to provide the opportunity for students to talk with other students about problems, or ask questions that they would feel uncomfortable talking about with a trained psychologist or counselor. In this way, the student would be more at ease.

Walker said that the peer counselors try to meet every two weeks to discuss various topics such as date rape, problem solving, alcohol awareness and AIDS. Walker said Worth teach many of the information-oriented Peer Counselor sessions, but other individuals have spoken to the group as

Another junior, David Bloodsworth, said an important part of the peer counselor training was an exercise designed to improve listening

Bloodsworth said that in the listening skills session, each of the peer counselors shared a problem, and the other peer counselors responded to that problem. Besides working on their listening skills, peer counselors

concentrated on picking up emotions. Bloodsworth said it helped to develop trusting relationships among peer

"If people can't trust you," Bloodsworth said, "they won't tell you about their problem, and then you are not being effective as a peer coun-

As a peer counselor, one must 'bring a person out to talk about their problem," said John Legters, a W&L unior. However, Legters said, the individual must take the first step.

Bloodsworth agreed, saying, "People won't come to you and say 'I have a problem and I need to talk to you as a peer counselor'. They come to you in a casual, protective way. Sometimes you yourself may not even realize at first that they're signaling you for help or advice.

"We're not trying to be professionals," said Walker, "but we are there if people need someone to talk to."

In the meeting, the W&L Peer Counselors answered questions from the LHS group and made suggestions. Both groups had similar problems in LHS group might want to find another

starting out, such as getting people to utilize their group

Once some did, they had to learn how to bring people around to talking about their problems, but not become involved themselves in the person's

Several of the LHS Peer Helpers were frustrated that people weren't utilizing their group and asked how they could "bring people around."

Phemister said the Peer Helpers had a Breakfast Club where students could come and meet them and talk if they chose. LHS also had a peer helper column in their school newspaper that provided more anonymity for those students who were afraid to confront a

Phemister said the group had tried various things to bring about more individual student contact, but had not had much response.

Legters said that the LHS title, "Peer Helper", sounds intimidating to people and suggests they have a weakness, thus delaying them from seeking help. Legters suggested the

name that did not imply this.

The W&L Peer Counselors said they did not have much response when they first started. The group did a presentation during orientation week to familiarize the freshmen with the program. Bloodsworth said, "It's a touchy area and it takes time to develope However, as there is more awareness of our program, more people will take advantage of it.'

Since the age and development rates are so different between W&L and LHS, all the W&L Peer Counselors agreed that each program needs to be adapted to each specific school system-the high school atmospher€ needs a different approach than a college atmosphere.

"Even if no one talks to you as a peer helper, you will benefit from the training," said Phemister.

Walker said, "It's a rewarding to know that you can help; you're glad you can be there.'

The W&L Peer Counselor Hotling number is 463-8999 and is open from 7-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8-12 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Larue pens

# McDowell, Riegel inducted to Hall of Fame

From Staff Reports

Two members of the W&L journalism family will be inducted into the Virginia Communications Hall of Fame this year.

Charles McDowell, a 1948 graduate of W&L and the Washington-based columnist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and Oscar W. "Tom" Riegel, professor emeritus of journalism at W&L, will be inducted during ceremonies March 31 at the Jefferson Sheraton Hotel in Richmond.

McDowell and Riegel join W&L alumni Tom Wolfe, class of 1951, and Roger Mudd, class of 1950, as members of the Hall of Fame. Other Virginia journalists to be inducted with McDowell and Riegel include Frank Batten, chairman of the board of Landmark Communications; John Harkrader, former president of WDBJ Television Inc. in Roanoke; and Carter O. Lowance, former assistant to

McDowell has been with the Times-Dispatch for 38 years, including 22

years as its Washington correspondent. Since 1977 he has been a regular panelist on "Washington Week in Review" on the Public Broadcasting

His column is distributed to 280 newspapers by the Scripps Howard News Service. He is the author of three books and has been vice president of the Gridiron Club, an organization of Washington reporters and news executives.

Riegel joined the W&L journalism department in 1930 after teaching English at Dartmouth College and working as a reporter and editorial writer. He became director of the journalism department in 1934 and continued as full-time professor until 1973. The W&L telecommunications laboratory is named for him.

In 1934, Riegel wrote the book, Mobilizing for Chaos: The Story of the New Propaganda. He worked for U.S. intelligence services during World War II, and from 1951 to 1966 was curator of the Alfred I. duPont Awards Foundation for Radio, Television, and Allied Sciences.

# politics book

From Staff Reports

Political Discourse: A Case Study of the Watergate Affair, a book by W&L law professor Lewis H. LaRue, will be published in March by the University of Geor-

In his study of the Watergate affair, Larue contends that members of Congress centered their discussions during the hearings largely on the president's "violation of the law" and his threat to "the rule of law" instead of the more critical issues of government ethics, public trust, and democracy itself that Watergate raised.

Larue thinks that members of Congress failed in their role as representatives and misstated the deepest concerns of the constituents.

Larue joined the W&L law faculty in 1967 after two years with the U.S. Department of Justice.

# Pi Phi sponsors charity basketball contest

From Staff Reports

The brothers of the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity are sponsoring a to benefit PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped), the fraternity's national charity.

Miller-12 Pk. 12-Oz. Cans

Roor

The tournament will be Sunday, Feb. 28 at 1 p.m. in Warner Center. The cost is \$15 per team. All proceeds

"This is an excellent way for us to three-on-three basketball tournament have a good time and raise money for a worthwhile project," said E.G. Allen, president of Pi Kappa Phi. "The tournament is open to all members of

\$5 19

the Washington and Lee community. We are really hoping for a large turn-

The tournament will be single elimination. The first team to score 21 points is the winner. The format will be no make-it- take-it, call your own fouls. The tournament will begin and finish on the 28th, so each team must be present at 1 p.m. and winners must

stay until they are eliminated. The first prize is three pairs of

Fancy Dress tickets. The second prize is three Wilson indoor/outdoor basketballs. The third prize is three FD T-shirts and three Mock Convention

Sign-up for the tournament will be Feb. 23, 24, and 25 in front of the Co-

# Hoops for PUSH\* George's Hairstylist

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3 Mock Con. T-shirts

Sunday, Feb. 28, 1 p.m. Warner Center Entry fee: \$15 per team

Sign-up Feb. 23, 24 & 25 Outside the COOP.

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# **Hoops beats Emory**

By Mike Shady Sports Editor

It was senior's night at the Warner Center on Saturday, and it couldn't have come at a more opportune time for the W&L basketball team.

After an extremely frustrating 89-80 Old Dominion Athletic Conference loss to Emory and Henry on Thursday night, the Generals seemed to be on the edge, ready to topple over. The defeat was W&L's second in a row and, to make matters worse, starting point guard Emmanuel Klump quit the team for reasons head coach Verne Canfield cited as a "family matter." The Generals needed a big lift emo-\* tionally, so they turned to their four seniors.

Playing their final regular season game at the Warner Center, the seniors-guard Steve Hancock, forward Gary Schott and centers Lou \* Trosch and Harmon Har-, den-responded by leading W&L to a 92-80 win over Emory University.

### Women blow out **Hollins**

By Amy Packard Staff Reporter

The W&L women's swim team won against Hollins 91-61 last Saturday at Cy Twombly Pool. Spectators would have considered the meet to be an impressive showing for the Generals. Head coach Page Remillard, however, was a little disappointed with the women's effort.

"We were certainly under control, but I felt that a few swimmers didn't push as hard as they could have," he said. "I'm discouraged because I feel as if the team missed an opportunity to test itself.

W&L won the 400-yard medley relay and then five swimmers went on individually to capture six winning \* times. The outstanding performances were: juniors Nancy Whalen and Elizabeth Miles in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestlyes respectively; sophomore Debbie Grove in the 200-yard individual medley; freshman Kristin Wagner in the 1000-vard freestyle; and freshman Sharon Coleman in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

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about the game was that we got some senior leadership," said Canfield. "I said to Steve[Hancock] before the ballgame, 'I need something extra, something special from you."

Extra special indeed. All Hancock did was go out and score a career-high 33 points on 11 for 17 shooting (4 of 5 from three-point distance) and dish out seven assists. Harden, not to be outdone, netted his career high with 27 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Trosch scored only eight points, but, more importantly, snagged eight boards. Schott, although he did not score, had three assists and did all the little things that help teams win.

The Generals were up by as much as 12 points with less than ten minutes to go in the second half, but Emory clawed back behind the 33 points of Tim Garrett. W&L kept its composure and then iced the game from the free-throw line down the stretch.

The free-throw line played a large part in the Emory and Henry game on nine until the officials, who had let a lot of physical play go on in the first half, decided to test out their whistles. In 33 seconds, E&H would go to the line 10 times and the General's lead had vanished. For the entire game, the Wasps shot 40 free throws-making 32 of them-to W&L's 16.

In his final game for W&L, Klump added 22 points but also drew a technical foul. It was the second time in as many games that the junior guard has irritated the officials enough to be nailed with a "T." After the game, Klump and Canfield had a conference during which Klump decided to quit the team. Freshman guard Mike Holton started in place of Klump in the Emory game.

The General's overall record now stands at 16-5, 7-4 in the ODAC. W&L plays at Mary Washington tonight before taking on three tough conference foes-Roanoke, Eastern Mennonite and Maryville-all of which will be played on the road.

"Mary Washington is considered

the co-favorite choice to win the

championship. We have to have a per-

In order to win against Mary Wash-

"In tough meets, if the opposing

team makes a mistake, we want to be

in a position to capitalize on it," said

ington, the Generals have to be

fect meet to outswim them.'

thoroughly prepared."



Senior guard Steve Hancock drives to the basket against Emory and Henry. Hancock scored 60 points in W&L's last two games.

## Diving, slow times result in loss to W&M

By Mike Shady Sports Editor

Slow times were the main cause behind the W&L men's swim team's 118-98 loss to William and Mary last Saturday at Cy Twombly Pool.

Head coach Page Remillard was not pleased: "Even when we won an event, we didn't swim as fast as we could have.

The Generals were also hurt by the performance of their divers. W&L's diving program has been in dire need of people all season, and, against W&M, that Achilles' heel was ex-Generals 27-6 in the one- and threemeter springboard events.

But W&L, according to Remillard, was still in a position to win the meet, despite its diving. The Generals won the 400-yard medley relay in 3:40.94 and, after wins by sophomores Adam Morgan in the 1000-yard freestyle (10:10.58) and David Olson in the 200- yard individual medley, W&L. had opened up a 47-36 advantage.

W&M swept the top three spots in the one-meter diving competition. The

Tribe kept its momentum in the next event-the 200-yard butterfly-by placing first and second and grabbed the lead, 62-55, for the first time all

The deficit was cut to 78-73 after Olson garnered his second win of the meet in the 200-yard backstroke. The comeback was shortlived as W&M outscored the Generals in the 500-yard freestyle 10-7 and the threemeter diving 13-3.

At that point, the scoreboard read 101 for W&M and only 83 for W&L. Sophomore Shawn Copeland stopped the bleeding by winning the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:18.21 and was helped by senior Simon Perez, who came in second with a time of 2:21.49.

Unfortunately, it was too little too late as the Generals trailed by 13 points, 107-94, going into the final event of the meet-the 400-yard freestyle relay. The Tribe wouldn't even allow W&L the opportunity to make the final score closer, taking first, third and fifth in the relay and ending a day of frustration for the Generals.

W&L will travel with the women's team this weekend to Fredericksburg where the Generals will swim against Mary Washington College

# Grapplers win one, lose two

By Jim Linza Staff Reporter

The W&L wrestling team lost last night 36-8 to Longwood College.

The Generals were only able to win two matches as Longwood routed W&L in the dual match.

The wrestling team split its two matches at the Washington and Jefferson Triangular Saturday, bringing its record to 3-8.

The Generals blew out Gallaudet 45-10, thanks greatly to five forfeit wins that gave them 30 points without having to contest a match. Head coach Gary Franke explained that Gallaudet was banged up at this point of the season and lacked the wrestlers to fill

W&L received pins from freshman Vince Allen at 150 pounds, and junior Manoli Loupassi at 190 pounds. Senior Steve Castle won by decision at 126 pounds.

Against host Washington and Jefferson, the Generals moved out to a 9-0 lead after freshman Larry Pilkey won by decision at 118 pounds and Castle continued his winning ways with a third period pin.

However, the Presidents would dominate the rest of the match, shutting out the Generals in the final eight weight classes to win 38-9.

"I was disappointed with the way we wrestled from 134 [pounds]to heavyweight," said Franke, adding that it was just one of those days.

The Generals suffered more than just the loss to W&J. Junior Mark Robertson injured his knee and will be out for the year. Robertson (6-3-1 for the season) had just recently recovered from an injury to his other knee and had been wrestling well since he rejoined the Generals' lineup.

W&L will send five wrestlers to the Eastern Regionals, which will be held Feb. 19-20 at New York University.

W&L

Snack Bar

Sophomore David Olson wins the 200-yard backstroke in Satur- posed badly. The Tribe outscored the day's meet.

Remillard did not ignore the team's victory. "It's a coach's job to recognize success, but also to make the athletes keep striving. This meet was not a problem and the lack of effort was atypical. It's nice to compete without a great amount of pressure, but what about when we face Sweet Briar in the [Old Dominion Athletic Confer-

A more immediate challenge is the meet against Mary Washington this Saturday. Remillard is anticipating a

Campus Travel Representative needed to promote spring break trips to Florida. Earn money, free trips, outstanding marketing experience. Call Inter-Campus

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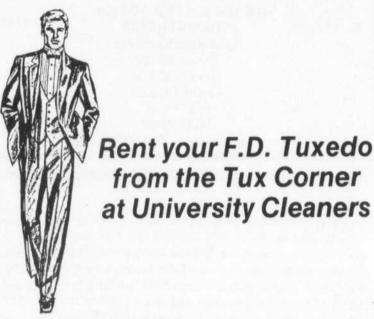
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# We can't live in the Glory Days Forever

By Michael Tuggle **Entertainment Editor** 

We at Washington and Lee have a problem that must be addressed and with Fancy Dress just around the proverbial corner it seems as though now is a good time to address it.

Unless you have been living in a vacuum for the last five months, you know that the attendance for "Wednesday Night Bands in the Pit" has been way down compared with that of years past. While there are a hundred explanations as to why, you can bet the ranch and the dog (as Mike Shady would say) that people are not going to the Wednesday night performances because the Pit can't sell alcohol to anyone under 21. Well, wake the children and call the neighbors, isn't that a huge surprise.

Unfortunately for us there is something called the Law of Virginia that says we cannot buy any alcoholic beverage unless we are 21 years old. If I am the first person to tell you that, I apologize for ruining your day. In all seriousness, it is the law and it is something that we are going to have to live with until it is ever changed (which will probably be never).

Whether becoming or not, Drinking and the ability to throw outrageous parties has been part of the Washington and Lee legend since before there was dirt. However, the days of daily drunken revelry are over. That's right, I said those days are over. We are no longer the number one party school in the nation a la Playboy magazine, nor do we consume more alcohol per person than any campus in the country. Again I'm sorry to those of you that are receiving this news for the first time. I know that there are some of you who are going to go out and single handedly try to prove me wrong tonight. Bravo, My congratulations to you. The fact remains, however, that we have to deal with not being able to drink at our school-sponsored social events.

Fact: the Pit can no longer sell alcohol to anyone under 21.

General Headquarters manager Bill Torrence said that there is no question that the raising of the drinking age is the reason why people are no longer going to the Pit on Wednesday nights to hear the bands. Every week, the Pit gauges the success of Wednesday

night. For the Pit to break even on Wednesday night they must make \$310 in sales. As of last week, the average take on Wednesday nights was \$330. Any C-school major that wants to stay in business will tell you that a \$20 net isn't going to get you very far. Granted, some nights are better or worse than others, but the fact remains that extinction of Wednesday night concerts in the Pit is imminent. This year's projection of Wednesday night beer sales is \$8,800. During the 1983-84 year, the beer sales were \$55,000. Pretty simple math, you figure it out.

Fact: all concerts at the Pavilion this year have been dry and in all probability will stay that way.

Just as the Pit is forced to live or die by the "21 Age" drinking laws, so is the Student Activities Board. Concerts at the Pavilion this year have been dry because for legal and risk management purposes it is not possible to have a communal source of alcohol, that is, one of which anyone and their brother can partake. I can't count the number of people that I have heard say

going." I think it's a pretty sad state of affairs when people are not going to concerts and social functions because they can't get drunk. Are we that alcoholic that we can't have a good time unless we are drinking? Maybe so.

At this point I also want to address the situation surrounding the bands we have been having. While we are an extremely prestigious University, we are not, as I'm sure you are all aware, a large one. We have, by choice, a small student body but consequently a proportionate amount of money because of it. The SAB had at the beginning of the year \$40,000 to spend on our social activities for the year. The object is for them to spend our money throughout the year without coming to the end with nothing left. The problem is that the SAB is working on a double-edged sword. If they spend \$10,000 on a band, and the ticket sales equal \$8,000 then they still have \$32,000 to spend on us. Comprende? However, if they spend \$17,000 on a band and ticket sales are \$4,000 because nobody goes to the concert (no Homecoming concerts mentioned)

spend. Got it?

The bottom line is that Lexington is not a major draw for the Grateful Dead, U2, or the Screaming Blue Virgins from the Poisoned Church of Slippery Rock. The SAB works as hard as they can to get the best bands possible but we don't have the funds necessary to fly in a band from Los Angeles or New York for just one night. If they are not somewhere in the area, i.e. on the East Coast or nearby, then it takes major capital to get them to play. You as the student body can help the situation though. As I said, if attendance at the concerts is good and the SAB can deposit money back into the fund, then we can get better bands. If the spring concert arrives and the SAB still has \$25,000 sitting in a savings account drawing interest you can bet that we will have one hell of a con-

This article was not designed to be a gripe session. As the entertainment representative for the paper, I wanted you to know what kind of boat you are floating in. Instead of complaining about the horrible bands that you resince before the Homecoming concert most likely because they can't drink, fuse to go see, and the fact that you

night on the amount of beer sold that "There's no Beer? Well then I'm not then they only have \$27,000 left to can't drink at the concerts (something I would again like to add is something the SAB has no control over) why not 4 iust suck it up and go anyway. You will probably have a good time in spite of yourself. Not to mention that you \* are putting money back into your account so that when the spring rolls around and you want Jimmy Buffet to \* come play, we have the money to 4 make him a serious offer.

I hope this article hasn't offended \* anyone, but if it has, rough stuff. This 1 is a subject that has been kicked around long enough and one that needs to be addressed. Being totally 4 serious, if you as the student body do not want Wednesday night bands in # the Pit, then tell the SAB about it. Write them a letter. It's foolish to waste money that could be spent on 1 larger concerts if you don't want, Wednesday night bands. If you have suggestions about alternative forms of 4 entertainment or events that would please a greater portion of the student body, then tell them. They work hard, 1 but their not omniscient. Tell them how you feel. It's the only way they are ever going to know what you 4

# Your very own Guide for Cancun Survival

By Tina Vandersteel Cruise Director

Standing amidst a crowd of people advancing steadily their state of happiness at any recent party, I've noticed that as vacation draws near and buzzed conversation turns to plans for break many people have been replying, "Cancun." At the risk of trying to pass myself off as an authority on a subject, I offer here my guide: How to Survive in Cancun.

This comes from one solid week of field research done over Christmas break and includes data compiled from painstaking research methods, as you all can well imagine. The following are some DO's and DON'Ts that may prove helpful for those with Cancun in their plans. For those who don't, I invite you at this time to move onto the next article.

The Exchange Rate

DO find out what the official rate is

in the Wall Street Journal before you

DON'T exchange money at your hotel; they charge you a fee there. Exchange money at the airport or at the banks.

Transportation

DON'T rent a car for the following

1. Taxis are cheaper.

2. The Policia extract high-shall we say-"fees" for driving offenses if you don't wish to be arrested, and they're always on the lookout with their machine guns

3. Gas is only available in one location in all of Cancun and is very ex-

DO negotiate your taxi fee before you go anywhere. First, tell them where you want to go, ask how much, and start by offering them half of what they quote. If they don't like it, walk away; there are many taxis in Cancun. DON'T pay more than \$3 to go it's the airport, and then \$7 is ou-

Shopping

DON'T buy anything silver unless it's stamped with the government stores pay no more than \$1 per gram for silver, although the back alley markets will give you a better price.

DON'T pay attention to the sob stories of the merchants in the marketplace. Their only legitimate pitch is: "Hey—hey—FRIEND by the way, every merchant is your 'friend' there-come here and give me a chance to rip you off." (They really say that).

Tourism

DON'T do any of the tours of the ruins, like Tuluum, unless your really

DO go to Isla Mujeres and/or Cozumel if you really like scuba.

Now that you've saved all the

anywhere (even Cancun City) unless money by knowing these things in advance, here are some things to spend that money on:

Drinking

DO drink before you go to any bar. Catch a buzz in advance— at \$3.00/6 symbol and the number .925. In the of Corona and \$2.75/6 of Dos Equis, it is worth it!

> DO conceal your drinks on the beach if they were not purchased at your hotel. If the hotel doesn't bother you about it, the policia will. Suggestion: bury the bottles in the sand with

> DON'T use the mini bars if they're provided in your hotel rooms, as tempting as it may be. They'll kill you with the bill afterwards.

Eating DON'T La Maison—The Ultimate

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DO Los Alamandros (in Cancun

Definitely DO: Carlos and Charlie's-bring an original tee shirt and they'll put it on the

DO Carlos and Charlie's-for

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DO Otto's Pizza-for pizza on a tor-

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# Spurgeon shines in W&L Drama

By Michael Tuggle **Entertainment Editor** 

The new adaption of Luigi Pirandello's play Six Characters in Search of an Author written by Washington and Lee drama professor Tom Ziegler opened to a full house Friday night at

Henry Street's Troubadour Theater. According to the adaption notes in the program, "Six Characters in Search of an Author has the reputation of being the first 'experimental' play." If indeed Friday night was an experiment, then the result was suc-

The drama opens with five actors dragging in late to a rehersal of Chekov's Three Sisters against the bark of an insistent and edgy state manager. Part of the experimental nature of the drama is that the audience is supposed to feel as though they have stumbled in on a rehersal in progress which is exactly what it felt like.

The characters stretch, and yawn, and mill around until the director

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comes storming in wanting to know why practice hasn't started. For the next thirty minutes or so the characters treat the audience to a light, comical look at the difficulties of rehersing

a play. Then, it happens. Midway through the first act, the lights drop down to almost nothing and in what appears to be a mirrored back wall of the studio appear six sullen figures in black that look like a cross between the Addams Family and the Dollanganger Family from V.C. Andrews Flowers in the Attic series.

Following the screams of the audience, the lights go out for a few seconds and when they come back up, the six figures are standing in the middle of the stage. The father of the family informs everyone that they are six characters who were developed but never published. Thus, they travel around searching for a place to act out their drama.

Yes, the premise is strange but in an abstract sort of way has quite a lot to say. The "six characters" make intriguing statements about the nature of acting and actors such as "No matter

how hard you try to act, you can never cover for whoever needed it." Spurbe us" and "What is illusion to the actor is reality for the character.'

As usual, Washington and Lee drama veterans Susan Crouse and Craig Smith gave fine performances as the stepdaughter and Clay while newcomers Genienne Mongno, Stacy Morrison, and Tom Rawls delighted the audience with their eccentric roles. The entire production was well done, but the excellence of two specific things stood apart from the rest.

The show's playbill says that freshman Tom Spurgeon made his stage debut in Six Characters because he lost a bet and had to try out for a part in the production. If that's truly the case, he needs to thank whoever won the bet.

Spurgeon's haunting performance as the father was absolutely superb. While his presence on stage was commanding, it was nothing compared to his booming voice that took control and held everyone in the theater suspended. Morrison agreed something was missed, Tom would treat

geon may have been on the stage last week as the result of a lost bet, but if Six Characters is his last production, he is making a serious mistake.

The other outstanding feature of Six Characters is something that usually goes unnoticed and unpraised. However, in this show, there is no question that the lighting and special effects were what made everything flow as smoothly as it did.

Sophomore Mary Hipp and the members of the lighting crew did a phenomenal job in putting together a light show that created a realistic aura around a not-so-realistic story line. The two way mirrored wall, the flashing signal lights, and the creation of a garden through the use of lighting at the end of the drama were plain and simply done as effectively as they

could have been done. Six Characters in Search of an Author was one of the oddest dramas to be performed at W&L lately, but indeed, it was one of the best. If you saying that "if a line was skipped or missed it, you missed out on a real Write:

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