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LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

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# The Ring-tum Phi

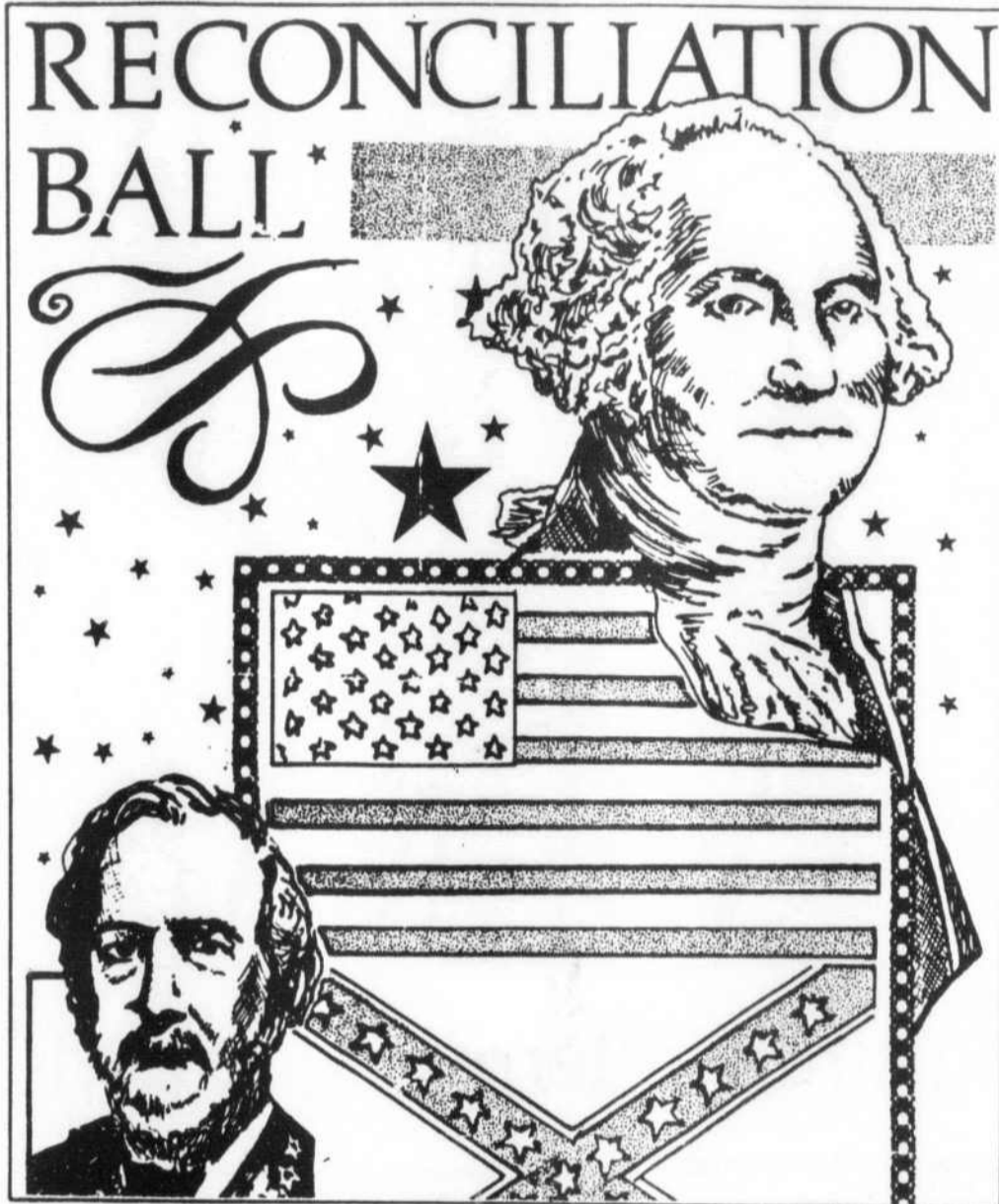
VOLUME 87, NUMBER 18

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 25, 1988

## FD: Reconciliation Ball of 1865



Artwork which will appear on the back of the 1988 T-shirts.

By Michael Tuggle  
Entertainment Editor

Ladies and Gentlemen of Washington and Lee, welcome to the Reconciliation Ball of 1865; the 81st annual Fancy Dress Ball.

Since the origin of our little get-together in 1907, Fancy Dress has grown into what has been called "the largest collegiate social event in the nation." This year will be no exception.

The festivities will officially kick-off Wednesday night at 9 p.m. when the MTV-renowned Boneshakers come to Lexington to rock the General Headquarters.

Thursday night offers a triple concert at the Student Activities Pavilion with three bands from the Progressive Music breeding ground of the South—Athens, Georgia. Pinocchio Nose, Drivin' & Cryin', and Love Tractor will start up about 8 p.m. and promise to put on a long and exciting show.

Wednesday and Thursday nights are fun, but Friday night is enchanting. The Fancy Dress Ball—a night of anticipation, expectation and realization of hopes, dreams and fantasies; a night of unique memories for anyone who experiences it.

As you and your date approach the red-carpeted stairs leading to the Warner Center entrance to the past, a giant American flag and lighted trees

lining the stairs will introduce you to the Reconciliation Ball. Inside the doorway a buggy in front of a background of newspaper front pages and blown-up posters from the Civil War will meet you.

The Warner Center, decorated like the Southern countryside on one side and Northern city on the other, will act as an elegant ballroom while the sounds of the Glenn Miller Orchestra sweep the almost four thousand people expected for Fancy Dress off of their feet. The Orchestra's repertoire contains over 1700 songs, and it promises to be a wonderful evening of musical enchantment.

The wall behind the Orchestra will be covered with gray paper with a blue border and will showcase the 36 state flags from the states in existence in 1865. On the opposite wall, where the stairs lead up to the 500-level of the Warner Center there will be a two-story mansion complete with columns and trees covered with Spanish moss.

While the Glenn Miller Orchestra swings in the Warner Center, Doremus Gymnasium will be doing some rocking of its own.

The Doremus Gymnasium will be decorated like a Paddlewheel riverboat with the paddlewheel coming out of the wall by the athletic administrative offices. On the other side of the gym, Indecision will start cranking out some serious rock and roll sometime after 9 p.m. After they have warmed up the stage sufficiently, Marshall Crenshaw, the headline rock act for the Reconciliation Ball of 1865, will hit the stage.

This year's ball promises to be one of the best Fancy Dress Balls in recent memory. A small fireworks display will open the ball, and then a much larger one will conclude the ball sometime after 1 a.m. The fireworks are not the only revival, however. This year's invitation will specify the dress as Black Tie or appropriate costume.

One of the most appealing things about the Reconciliation Ball of 1865 theme was the potential of bringing back costumes. The earliest Fancy Dress Balls were all costume parties, and later, costume balls. With this year's theme, the SAB not only wanted to emphasize the tradition of Washington and Lee and the significance the Civil War played on shaping our university, but they also wanted to bring back one of our oldest traditions: costumes at Fancy Dress.

There have been some questions about the nature of the theme from the administration and there may be some from the Student Body, but the SAB urges everyone to keep in mind that Fancy Dress is a social event, not a political one.

The SAB has put in over a thousand hours in preparation for this year's Fancy Dress and more than anything wants everyone who goes to have a happy, safe and memorable Fancy Dress.

Ladies and Gentlemen of Washington and Lee, I present to you, the 81st annual Fancy Dress Ball; The Reconciliation Ball of 1865. To the ballroom we go.

### Students to form discussion group

By Jon Ryan  
Staff Reporter

Two W&L students are putting together a panel discussion group to discuss current and controversial issues.

Saying that Contact is not providing enough opportunities to enrich student's knowledge of current events, and that it does not offer enough interaction, John Falk, '90 law, and Bob Tompkins, '89, are forming the group.

The panel discussions will involve faculty and students from both the law and undergraduate schools.

The group's format will be a short presentation from each of the five or six panel members of their opinions. A moderator will run the discussion, with the audience free to pose questions and express opinions.

Said John Falk, "The real purpose is to encourage active debate on substantive issues."

The debates will try to give the students both sides of the issue.

Panel members will be selected for their opposing points of view.

One of the benefits of the group would be its flexible format. According to Falk, it would be able to meet in any of the various auditoriums or lecture halls, depending on demand. And, according to Tompkins, it would be virtually free.

"We don't plan to bring in anyone with large honorariums. We can do it all in-house."

The two plan to organize "consistent and continual forums" on current and controversial issues.

They are currently planning a contra aid panel for early March, with Professors Herrick, Parker, a legislative assistant for Senator McKane (R., Ariz.), and Professor Geimer from the Law School.

An exact date for the event has not been set yet.

According to Tompkins, "We have talked to the politics department, the journalism department, the faculty, and members of the administration. We have a good base of support. Our primary task now is the generation of student interest."

### Election petitions due

By Jon Ryan  
Staff Reporter

Elections for Executive Committee offices are just around the corner.

Petitions for the "Big Three" offices—president, vice-president, and secretary—were available Tuesday in Carol Calkins' office. Candidates need 150 signatures by Monday.

The elections for the "Big Three" will be held March 7, with the run-offs on March 10.

The EC decided to allow short speeches from each candidate as well as

requiring answers to set questions during the open forum for candidates in Lee Chapel on March 1.

Elections for undergraduate representatives and class officers will be held Monday, March 21. Law school election dates are still to be announced.

In other EC news, the EC froze the accounts of two clubs.

The funds of the Fencing and Squash clubs were frozen after no representatives from the clubs appeared at a budget review hearing. The EC voted to hold their money until they met with club representatives.

### Mock Convention comes close in primaries; correctly predicts Gephardt and Dukakis

By Heidi Read  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's Mock Democratic Convention correctly predicted the three front-runners in the Iowa caucus, although in a slightly different order.

The results of the Feb. 8 Iowa caucus put Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.) and Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) in a close race for the lead, with Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis close behind.

According to the Washington Post,

the remaining four candidates, former Arizona governor Bruce Babbitt, The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, former Colorado Senator Gary Hart and Sen. Albert Gore, Jr., (D-Tenn.) were running well behind the other three.

The Iowa caucus forecasts by the W&L Mock Convention predicted that Gephardt would lead at 24 percent, Dukakis would be in second place with 18.9 percent and Simon would follow closely behind him with 17.4 percent of the vote. The W&L Iowa delegation predicted that the remaining candidates Babbitt, Jackson, Hart and Gore would follow in that order.

Before the caucus on Feb. 8, Iowa

state chairman Bill Madox said, "The last round of Gephardt advertisements seems to have broken things open." Sam Conner, chairman of the credentials committee, said, "Dukakis still has the twin benefits of a good organization and plenty of financial support. Simon will have to rely on his favorite son appeal and his endorsement in the Des Moines Register if he is to improve his position."

According to the Washington Post, both Simon and Gephardt were relying on their status as "favorite neighbors" to win in Iowa.

The W&L Mock Convention also correctly predicted that Dukakis would win the majority of the vote in

New Hampshire. The primary forecasts predicted that Dukakis will win 42 percent of the vote. Simon, at 15 percent, was expected to have a slight edge over Gephardt's 16 percent. The remaining Mock Convention predictions stated that the other candidates will follow in the order: Jackson, 5 percent; Gore, 6 percent; Hart, 4 percent; and Babbitt, 2 percent.

Dukakis won the New Hampshire primary with 37 percent of the vote. Gephardt followed with 21 percent and Simon received 18 percent. The rest of the results were as follows: Jackson, 8 percent; Gore, 7 percent; Babbitt, 5 percent; Hart, 4 percent.

### Law students not banned from Gaines Hall

By Jon Ryan  
Staff Reporter

"Law students banned from Gaines Hall" was the front page headline of the Feb. 11 issue of the W&L Law News.

A misunderstanding apparently occurred between Washington Hall and the Law School regarding the administration's housing policy on Gaines Hall as it applies to law students.

According to Dean of Students Lewis John, housing applications were sent to the law school and the administration never heard back, so they assumed no law students wanted to live in Gaines.

According to EC Representative David Nave, the housing applications sat on the circulation desk in the law school until near deadline, when people started asking about them.

Assistant Dean Kenneth Ruscio said residents of Gaines Hall, including the law students there, will get first choice of staying there.

John said that he knew of only two law students who re-applied to live in Gaines, and no new applications.

"The only people we wrote to were current residents of Gaines," said John.

Ruscio said he would like to hear what the housing wants of law students are.

"I wouldn't want to use law students in a way they don't want to be used," although he would like to use housing to help close the gap between law students and undergraduates.

John said he had the feeling that law students wanted to live by themselves for a variety of reasons, citing different interests and undergraduate noise as two of the factors.

Next year the East building of Woods Creek will be exclusively law housing. The central building might be exclusively law if there is enough demand, said John.

John said he felt the law students preferred this arrangement, especially with the kitchens in Woods Creek, since law students might not want to eat in the undergraduate cafeteria.

The future of law student housing in Gaines is still up in the air. According to John, Gaines was built primarily as undergraduate housing, although that does not preclude law students from living there.

Currently there is a waiting list for Gaines next year.

The administration will use the resident advisors in Gaines to plan programs and activities for halls, according to John.

According to Nave, the application form for Gaines looked as though the administration is trying to set up halls with "themes," such as French majors is one section, and similar things.

John expressed the sentiment that law students might not want to join in these activities and themes, although some might.

The future plans are still being discussed.

"I would like to determine if there is a demand [for law students in Gaines], and if there is, then we can construct a policy for responding to that demand," Ruscio said.



### Alley-oop!

Harmon Harden, W&L's high scorer in the Roanoke game with 24 points, puts up yet another shot. See story, page 5.

## Theme

With the announcement of this year's Fancy Dress theme, The Reconciliation Ball of 1865, controversy already seems to be upon us. The Minority Student Association, in a letter to the editor this week, has announced its plans to boycott Washington and Lee's biggest social event of the year. This in itself, even if it only affects attendance slightly, will cast a pall over the event.

Although we do not support the MSA's planned boycott, we do understand why they are upset with the theme. It does seem a bit callous to choose a theme that will alienate an important section of the student body. The MSA is correct in this: Fancy Dress is for the entire student body.

If the Student Activities Board wanted a Fancy Dress with an American theme, surely they could have arrived at something more suitable for everyone. The Jazz Age would be a good example. One of the purposes behind Fancy Dress, it seems, is to pick a theme that deals with something that is not familiar to the university community, something a little bit exotic.

We live the Southern way of life every day. It surrounds us in everything we do. Look at Lee Chapel, the Honor System, the friendly nature of the students. Because of this, we ask: why have a theme that is, primarily, southern? It seems like overkill to us.

Still, we can't endorse the MSA's decision to boycott. We have not seen the actual ball as of yet. Although the potential for problems exists, we believe the SAB will handle the theme tastefully, and the ball will be a good time for everyone.

We encourage the MSA to reconsider their boycott. If, when they attend the ball, they find it to be insulting, they should leave and demand their money back. This way an unnecessary problem can be avoided.



## Forum

A forum is in the planning for a discussion of current and controversial issues. The student organizers, John Falk and Bob Tompkins, have decided to organize the forum because Contact is not doing enough to keep the student body in touch with current events.

Whether or not their claim is true, it is good to see students taking the initiative in correcting what they see as a problem. In the light of student apathy, often discussed in this paper, it is refreshing to see students taking action.

The proposed forum will be debate style and panel members will be selected for opposing points of view. With audience participation, this plan promises to be both exciting and informative. Finally students will be able to do more than just listen to a authority speaking on a topic; they will be able to discuss, argue and learn on topics that affect everyone.

Of course, the forum will not work if students do not make the effort to participate. We encourage students to give their support to the committee in order to ensure its success. Perhaps this will be a good first step to increased student involvement and awareness.

## Get ready

Big Three election time is rolling around, and soon students will be faced with the task of electing the representatives for next year's Executive Committee, and thereby shaping the course of student life and the Honor System. Candidates for president, vice-president or secretary need to have their petitions turned in by Monday.

There will be an open forum for candidates on March 1 in Lee Chapel. Each candidate will be allowed to make a short speech and answer questions. This is an important function in the election.

W&L students need to be well-informed before they cast a ballot in the election. When electing students as the administrators of the Honor System, we should be cautious. We encourage all students to attend the open forum and listen closely. And most of all, be ready to vote. If one does not vote, one can not complain about those who are elected.

### The Ring-tum Phi

#### NEW STAFF

Co-editors ..... Marie Dunne  
David Emrich  
News Editor ..... Peter Bontar  
Assignment Editor ..... Chris Munsay  
Sports Editor ..... Mike Shady  
Entertainment Editor ..... Michael Tuggle  
Photography Editor ..... Perry Hayes

#### OPINION PAGE STAFF

Editorial Page Editor ..... Sean Bugg  
Cartoonist ..... Stephen Ingram

#### BUSINESS STAFF

Co-Business Managers ..... Rhona Hughes  
Jason Faust  
Advertising Manager ..... Christie Champin  
Circulation Manager ..... Eddie Klank

The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24456. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

### From the Hill

## Faculty actions on frats

By Lewis G. John  
Dean of Students

I wish to take this opportunity to make some observations about fraternity Rush and pledging, and specifically to correct some misunderstandings about the action taken by the faculty at its Feb. 1 meeting.

Contrary to the lead paragraph of the Ring-tum Phi's front-page story on Feb. 4 and the implications of the editorial of that same issue, the faculty did not "take the Interfraternity Council out of the Rush scheduling process." The faculty simply left interim responsibility for fraternity Rush and pledging—interim, in the sense of the next couple of years, prior to the availability of the results of the self-study exploration of all facets of the freshman year—just where it has been, with the Student Affairs Committee.

The process by which the Student Affairs Committee determines, in the words of the faculty motion, "whatever improvements in fraternity Rush and pledging it deems appropriate is left to SAC. It must take into consideration faculty sentiment, and it certainly will continue to take into consideration IFC and student sentiment on these matters." As a matter of fact, the IFC has already submitted a proposal for next year to SAC, and I am sure that it will have other recommendations. This does not mean that SAC will automatically accept any and all IFC proposals (as some fraternity leaders might wish), but it does mean that the IFC continues to have its input, just as it has in recent years.

I would also take issue with Tommy McBride's contention (in his letter to the editor in the Feb. 11 issue) that many of the members of SAC are "not qualified to vote on the issue." Decisions about Rush and pledging, as well as about fraternity life in general, have implications for all of the University community and its many constituencies, not just for those male students who are members of fraternities. The Board of Trustees has delegated authority for student life and the governance of student organizations, including fraternities, to the faculty, which has in turn delegated that authority to the Student Affairs Committee, half of whose voting members are students. In approaching these issues, we must be concerned for the University as a whole, including what should be the primary concern for all of us—academics.

I shall leave discussion of the substantive issues raised by the Phi editorial for another time, but I would disagree that the SAC proposal is "dangerously misguided." Many of us believe that significant reform is needed not so much in the Rush schedule as in pledging practices, and that is the reason that the SAC plan for next year proposes changes in the timing and length of the pledge period.

## Registration terrifying experience

### MY VIEW

By Margaret Pimblett

As I returned to campus after February Break, I was in good spirits. I had enjoyed the vacation, slept a lot, done absolutely no schoolwork, visited the radio station where I'll have my summer internship, and met some fascinating new people, all within the space of one week.

Life was relatively stable, although I knew I had plenty of work to do once I returned to Lexington.

But I knew I could handle it. I'm used to dealing with a busy schedule.

But then, I realized what always happened on the Monday after February Break.

Spring Term Registration. It started Monday morning, just after 9 a.m. I'd been awake since 5:30 because I'd done a radio show, and for someone who usually crawls out of bed at 9:37 for a 10:00 class and manages to shower, wash and dry hair, and get dressed and still get to class on time, a Monday morning schedule like that is not the easiest to bear.

This time was particularly difficult because I did the show alone. My partner had the chance to sleep in, because I had managed to forget to do the show the week before break (sorry, my bad).

So I had just survived three hours of grudging wakefulness when I happened to glance at a W&L Weekly Calendar and saw it. "Spring Term Registration begins."

A sentence guaranteed to terrorize any student who already knows what classes to take and just need to get that professor's signature for permission to be in the class.

If registration frightens someone who has that much foresight, imagine how heart-wrenching it is for someone who hasn't thought about courses, and who looks over the class listing only to find that any class the student is possibly interested in meets at D hour. Every day of the week.

Doesn't sound so bad at first. Class at 11:00, have some lunch, then spend the afternoon lounging at Goshen or Panther Falls.

The problem occurs when you realize you really ought to be taking six credits to keep up with your graduation plans, and your second choice class meets at CD, Monday and Wednesday. Okay, so you won't be able to take that one after all. There must be some other course which doesn't conflict. Hm... Oh, here's an in-

teresting one. Religion 381, Seminar in Apocalyptic Literature. But it meets CD, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

I'll keep looking.... Ah, how about Contemporary Issues in Child Development? A good idea for any students who expect to be having children sometime during their lifetimes. When is it scheduled? Mondays through Thursdays, CD hour. There's still a conflict.

Well, I'll find a three-credit course in a minute. Let's look at finding a P.E. class. Takes five to graduate, and spring's a great term to be out-of-doors.

Skills in Golf could be fun. Doesn't Coach Leslie teach that? At CD, on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. One more try....

Well, I could try to get into horse-anship, it's an arranged class schedule. With my luck, by the time I get to the gym at 9 a.m. on the morning the juniors are supposed to register, the class will already be filled with seniors and the underclassmen who went in on Monday afternoon to get the class they wanted.

And I'm still looking for one more three-credit class. Maybe by this time next week I'll have figured something out. How about Math 256, Calculus IV? It meets FG, MTThF, so I could schedule that in. But I don't have the prerequisites. Anybody know when organic chemistry class is scheduled?

## LETTERS

### 1988 Fancy Dress to be boycotted

To the Editor: We, the members of the Minority Student Association of Washington and Lee University find this year's theme of Fancy Dress to be an insult to us all. Do the members of SAB actually think that the black students at this university can enjoy Fancy Dress when its theme is to be set in a period in which blacks were oppressed?

We understood before coming to Washington and Lee that there was a low percentage of black students; however, we believed that our contributions to this institution—ranging from the Executive Committee, Student Recruitment, and dorm counselors, to our participation in intercollegiate sports—would serve as a positive symbol of our love and dedication for this school.

How can we remain positive and help to improve the retention rate of black students and help with the recruitment of black students of future classes if we are shown nothing other than a blatant disregard for our achievements? We can't. We had no idea that the sixth oldest school in the nation is also the most racist.

To Mr. Thomas O'Brien, we ask, "If you want to attend and Old South party, why don't you attend the one sponsored by the fraternity?"

We feel that Fancy Dress should be a celebration for everyone. Therefore, we, the Minority Student Association of Washington and Lee, choose to boycott this year's Fancy Dress Ball.

Rosalyn D. Thompson  
President MSA

especially the organizer—Jerry Darrell, should be lauded for their outstanding efforts.

Over \$800 was raised during the lip sync contest. These funds will be used to provide services to over 850 people who have MS in the Blue Ridge Chapter's area. In addition the funds raised will be utilized by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society to further biomedical research in finding a cause, cure and better treatments of multiple sclerosis.

Multiple Sclerosis (MS) is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system of young adults between the ages of 20 and 40. Its symptoms can run the gamut from slight blurring of vision or numbness in the extremities to complete paralysis. About one quarter of a million Americans have multiple sclerosis, with nearly 200 new cases diagnosed every single week.

Over 200 campuses around the country college students like yourselves have organized Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) campaigns to raise money and awareness for the fight to "short circuit" MS. A video tape of the Fiji house's winning rendition of the Village People's "YMCA" will be judged against those of other SAMS campuses holding a "Rock Alike" lip sync contest. The top six performers in the country will appear on a nationally broadcast Rock Alike Finals from Daytona Beach, Florida on MTV: Music Television.

Thank you again for helping in the fight against multiple sclerosis.

Mark Kotler  
Program Consultant  
Students Against  
Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS)

Fay Painter  
Executive Director  
Blue Ridge Chapter  
National MS Society

### More Lip Sync praise

To The Editor:  
W&L's Second Annual Lip Sync Contest for Multiple Sclerosis was a terrific success. The contestants, contributing businesses, audience and



William Jacob Lemon

## Board of Trustees elect two new members; Lemon and Miles to take seats on May 20

### From Staff Reports

W&L has announced the election of two new members to its board of trustees.

William Jacob Lemon of Roanoke, Va. and A. Stevens Miles of Louisville, Ky. were elected to five-year terms on the board, effective May 20, 1988. The election came during the board's winter meeting on campus Jan. 29-30.

Lemon, a partner with the Roanoke law firm of Martin, Hopkins, Lemon, and Carter, P.C., received his B.A. degree from W&L in 1957 and his J.D. degree here in 1959. Upon graduation he moved to Roanoke where

he was employed by Martin, Martin & Hopkins, the firm that preceded Lemon's present firm. He was made a partner in 1962.

Lemon is a member and past president of the Roanoke Bar Association. He is also a member of the Virginia Bar Association, the Virginia State Bar, and the American Bar Association. He is a member of the Second Presbyterian Church in Roanoke and has been active in the Boy Scouts of America. He is the former president of Specific Reading and Learning Difficulties Association of Roanoke, which operates the Shedd Learning School and Early Learning Center, and is owner of Briar Oak Farms, a producer of organic beef.

Lemon was the founder and president of Liberty Nursing Homes, Inc., a firm that developed and managed nursing homes in Virginia and North Carolina that was sold to Beverly Enterprises in 1981.

Miles received his B.A. in economics from W&L in 1951. He is a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Miles began his banking career as a management trainee with the First National Bank of Louisville in 1954. He served as executive vice president from 1969 to 1972, when he was named president, chief operating officer, and director. He is currently chairman and chief executive officer of the First Kentucky National Cor-

poration, the largest bank holding company in the state.

Long active in civic affairs, Miles has served on the boards of the Greater Louisville Fund for the Arts, the Kentucky Derby Museum, the Kentucky Economic Development Corporation, the University of Kentucky College of Business and Economics Business Partnership Foundation, and Project 2000, Inc.

Miles has also served as a member of the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky, the board of overseers of the University of Louisville, and the board of directors of the Kentucky Center for the Arts, and as president of the Fund for the Arts and the Old Kentucky Home Council for the Boys Scouts of America.



A. Stephen Miles

## Grammy nominated artists to play Lee Chapel Tuesday

### From Staff Reports

Two of America's foremost women artists, pianist Ruth Laredo and flutist Paula Robison, will perform in a dual recital at W&L on Tuesday, March 1, in Lee Chapel.

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

When Ruth Laredo made her debut with the New York Philharmonic, *The New York Times* called her "the present generation's first truly major American woman pianist." A most versatile artist, Laredo has given performances at Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall, The Kennedy Center and the White House. She has appeared with the symphony orchestras of Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit, Baltimore, Houston, Indianapolis, Buffalo and with the National and American Symphonies.

A three-time Grammy nominee, Laredo has received particular success with her historic recordings of works by Rachmaninoff, Scriabin and Ravel. She is the first person ever to have recorded Rachmaninoff's complete solo piano works, a five-year project for CBS Records which produced a series of seven discs. She has made recent recordings of Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Tchaikovsky, and Prokofiev.

Laredo studied piano with Rudolf Serkin at the Curtis Institute and made her New York orchestral debut under Leopold Stokowski. In 1984, she was selected as the special guest soloist at the gala Carnegie Hall American Symphony Orchestra concert marking the centennial of the famed conductor's birth.

Paula Robison began to play the flute at the age of 11, and at 19 went to New York to study at the Juilliard

School. The following year, she was invited by Leonard Bernstein to be a soloist with the New York Philharmonic. When she gave her New York recital debut under the auspices of Young Concert Artists, *The New York Times* wrote, "music bursts from her as naturally as leaves from trees."

In 1966, Robison became the first American to win first prize at the Geneva International Competition. Since then, she has become one of the world's foremost wind soloists, appearing with orchestras and in recitals in major concert halls in the U.S., Canada, Europe and Japan.

Robison has been profiled by CBS Television's "Sunday Morning," *The New York Times*, *Musical America*, *People*, *Virtuoso*, and *Ovation* magazines. She has performed on television's "Live from Lincoln Center," "Christmas at the Kennedy Center," "The Today Show," and "The Tonight Show." She is a founding member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, and with her husband, noted violist Scott Nickrenz, is co-director of Chamber Music at the Spoleto Festivals in Italy, Charleston, S.C., and Melbourne, Australia.

Robison has commissioned works for flute and orchestra by Leon Kirchner, Toru Takemitsu and Oliver Knussen. "Mountain Songs" by Robert Beaser, written for Robison and guitarist Eliot Fisk, received a Grammy nomination in the spring of 1987.

Robison and Laredo tour the U.S. together each year. Their recordings of French music (for Second Hearing) is due for release this season. In their performance Tuesday evening, they will together perform works by Schubert, Hindemith, Faure, Chaminade and Manuel de Falla. In solo performances, Laredo will play works by Rachmaninoff while Robison will play a flute solo by Debussy.

A reception for the performers in duPont Gallery will follow the recital.



Randall P. Bezanson

## Iowa professor named new W&L law dean

### From Staff Reports

Randall P. Bezanson, professor of law at the University of Iowa College of Law, has been named dean of the W&L School of Law. Bezanson replaces Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., who is returning to full-time teaching and research at the W&L law school.

"Our nationwide search for Dean Kirgis' replacement was conducted by a Faculty committee nominated by the Faculty of the law school," said President John D. Wilson in announcing the Bezanson appointment. "We are pleased that Professor Bezanson has agreed to join the Faculty of the law school. We are confident he will make a significant contribution to the entire Washington and Lee community."

Bezanson received both B.S. and B.A. degrees from Northwestern University in 1968. He received his J.D. degree from the University of Iowa College of Law in 1971. He served as editor-in-chief of the *Iowa Law Review* during his third year in law school.

In 1971-72, Bezanson served as law clerk to Judge Roger Robb of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. In 1972-73 he was a law clerk to Justice Harry A. Blackmun of the U.S. Supreme Court. Bezanson returned to the University of Iowa College of Law in 1973 when he joined the faculty there. He was promoted to full professor in 1979.

At the University of Iowa, Bezanson has held several administrative posts, including assistant to the president in 1976-77 and vice president for finance and university services from 1979-84.

Bezanson has published extensively, especially in the field of libel law. He is the co-author of *Libel and the Press: Myth and Reality*. He has taught constitutional law, communication law, administrative law, law and technology, and courses on the U.S. Supreme Court.

He is a member of the Order of the Coif, Beta Alpha Psi, the Iowa Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and is currently serving as commissioner on the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

## Red Cross blood drive nets 136 pints; 90 percent of goal

### By Christie Champlin Staff Reporter

W&L students and faculty donated 136 pints of blood to Tuesday afternoon's Red Cross Blood Drive.

The Chi Psi fraternity sponsored the blood drive and senior Chris Martin organized the event. The Rockbridge Chapter of the American Red Cross assisted in running the drive, which

was held in Doremus Gym.

Chi Psi has sponsored the event for approximately eight years.

Although the amount of blood donated, 136 pints, represented only 90 percent of the goal to match last year's donation of 150 pints, the organizers still deemed participation "very good."

W&L's total was enough to beat Hampden-Sydney in a contest of the

most blood donated by each school.

There was also a competition between W&L fraternities for the most blood donated by a single house. The first three finishers were Chi Psi, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, respectively.

Other fraternities participating in the contest were Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Al-

pha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Martin and other organizers of the blood drive expressed gratitude to Mark Farley and the Interfraternity Council for their continued support of the blood drive.

The Independent Union, W&L faculty, and ROTC all had very strong showings, with the ROTC donating the largest amount of blood for the drive.

## TALKBACK

### Interviews by Cathy Boardman

### How do you define date rape?



Mary Stanton—Freshman "Doing something you don't want to do because you feel like you won't be accepted if you don't."



Stephanie Smith—Junior "Any sort of violent action against either sex in a date situation."



Joe Caccamo—Junior "When you go out on a date with a girl and force yourself upon her against her will."



Ross Singletary—Junior "Having your Johnson attacked."



Patsy Sciutto—Sophomore "If you are on a date and your date takes advantage of you."

### Photos by Perry Hayes

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### Conservative

The Student Conservation Association is continuing to accept applications from persons interested in 12-week, expense-paid internships in national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas across the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) this summer and fall.

Selected participants will work independently or assist conservation professionals with wildlife surveys, environmental education, recreation management, forestry, backcountry patrol, natural history interpretation, biological research or archaeology.

While carrying out their assignments, participants will receive a travel grant for transportation to and from the program area, free housing and a stipend to cover basic food and living expenses.

This program is available to non-students and students of many academic backgrounds regardless of whether or not they are seeking a conservation career.

A late addition to the Resource Assistant Program is an exchange program with several Bavarian State Forests in the Federal Republic of Germany this summer. Five positions are available between early June and September. Free housing, a living stipend and local transportation will be provided. Participants will be responsible for their own round trip transportation to Germany.

Because the selection process for summer positions begins in March, interested persons should call or write the Student Conservation Association as soon as possible. Ap-

plications received after March 1 will still receive consideration for positions as long as they are available. The selection process for fall positions does not begin until June 1, 1988. Interested student may request an application and listing of positions by contacting the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550C, Charleston, NH 03603 (603) 826-5741/5206.

### Erudite lecture

Leonard Riskin, professor of law at the University of Missouri Law School, will deliver a lecture on "Alternative Dispute Resolution in the Everyday Practice of Law" Thursday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall, the W&L law school, and is open to the public.

The lecture is sponsored by the Tucker Law Forum and the Women's Law Student Organization.

### NYC summer

1988 Internships: New York metropolitan area. The Student Internship Services offers you listings of summer internships in your major fields. Placements are available within sponsoring companies in New York City and on Long Island. Many of these internships are either salaried or offer stipends. Write for further information: Student Internship Service, P.O. Box 1053, Kings Park, New York 11754.

## General Notes

### Open auditions

Auditions for 2 one-act plays "Suicide in B-flat" by Sam Shepard and "The Frog Prince" by David Mamet. Student-directed plays will show March 28, 29, 30 & 31.

Auditions will be held on Sat., Feb. 27th and Sun., Feb. 28th at 2:00 p.m. at the University Theatre.

### Confluence

"The Confluence of Federal and State Securities Law" will be the topic of a lecture by Harvard law professor Louis Loss Monday, March 7. The lecture will be at 4 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall.

### Honor evaluated

The White Book Revisions Committee is now in the process of reviewing the Honor System pamphlet and gauging current student generation opinion of the system. To this end, suggestion boxes will be placed inside the Cop, on the main floor of the University Library, near the entrance to Evans Dining Hall, and by the bulletin board across from the ARA Lounge in Lewis Hall.

Any student with ideas, opinions, or suggestions is urged to submit it in writing either by using the suggestion box or by contacting a member of the committee.

### Squash tourney

Squash Players: This weekend is the Insilco Tourney C-D Divisions. Draws will be posted by Court 2 tonight, and T-shirts will be given out during matches. One thing, players can't play unless they pay their \$5 registration fee. Good luck.

### Faculty data

The Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) is currently seeking applications for entry into its 20th edition of the Faculty Data Bank to be published in May 1988.

The SREB Faculty Data Bank (FDB) is a list of prospective candidates interested in a teaching or administrative position at an academic institution in which they will be in a racial minority. This condition, however, does not rule out any candidate seeking an appointment, regardless of racial considerations.

Individuals are eligible for the FDB service, free of charge, if they have earned at least a master's degree.

Anyone interested in participating in the SREB Faculty Data Bank should contact Jennifer C. Friday, Associate Director, Educational Opportunity Programs, Southern Regional Education Board, 592 Tenth Street, NW, Atlanta, GA 30318-5790 for more information and application materials.

### Please apply

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions: Editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*, *Calyx*, *Ariel*, *Political Review*, and *Journal of Science*; Business Manager of the *Calyx* and *The Ring-tum Phi*. Please submit a letter of application and a resume to Carol Calkins in the University Center by Friday, March 11.

### Peace writers

Amnesty International is having its third meeting on Tuesday, March 1st, at Room 114 of The University Center (7:00 p.m.). There will be shown a one-half hour movie on the death penalty followed by letter writing. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Big wigs

Petitions are due for students interested in running for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary of the Executive Committee on Monday, February 29th at the mandatory meeting in the E.C. room at 6:15 p.m. All petitions must have 150 signatures from W&L students. Also: candidate speeches. Tuesday, March 1 at 4 p.m. in Lee Chapel, the Big Three candidates will deliver campaign speeches to the student body. All students are encouraged to attend.

### Solicitation

Submissions are being accepted for possible inclusion in the Spring 1988 *Ariel*. Short stories, poetry, photographs, or artwork should be left in Carol Calkins office by Feb. 26 or contact Betsy Anne Vegso at 463-2513.

### Romantic lecture

Javier Herrero, William R. Kenan Professor of Spanish at the University of Virginia, will lecture on "Romantic Fiction and Romantic Heroes" at W&L Thursday, Feb. 25. The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the University Library's Northern Auditorium and is free to the public.

Herrero joined the University of Virginia faculty as Kenan Professor and chairman of the Spanish department in 1979. He has previously taught at the University of Edinburgh, Duke University, and the University of Pittsburgh. He has served as visiting professor at Harvard, Tulane, and the University of Puerto Alegre in Brazil.

In 1986, Herrero was inducted into the order of Gran Cruz de Isabel la Catolica, granted by King Juan Carlos of Spain for his services rendered to the Spanish culture.

Herrero is the author of four books and numerous articles. His visit to W&L is sponsored by the romance language department.

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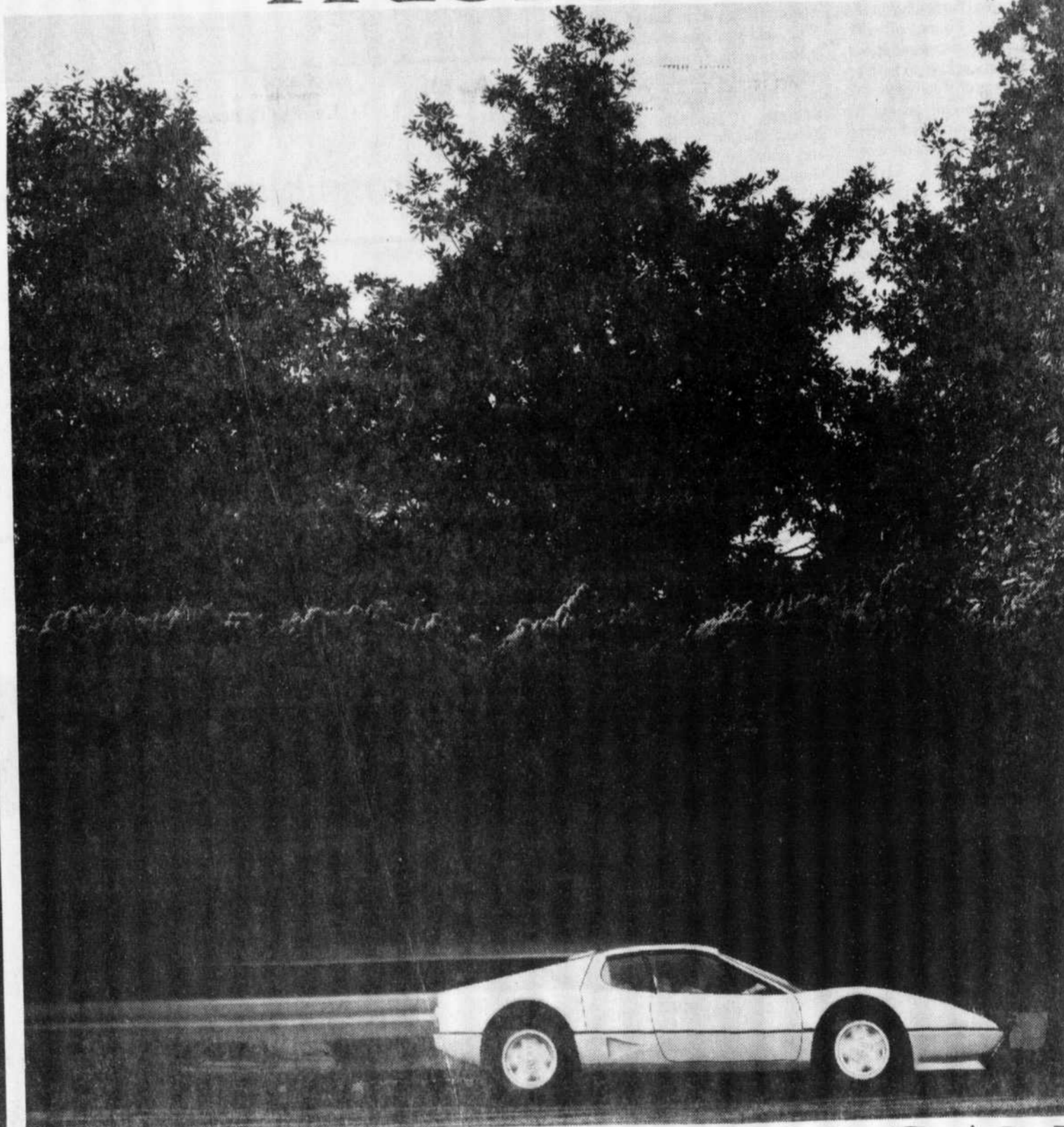
\*Auditions will be held at the University Theatre on Saturday February 27th and Sunday February 28th at 2:00 pm.

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## Women win ODAC title

By Amy Packard  
Staff Reporter

A picture-perfect performance was turned in last weekend by the W&L women's swim team.

The Generals, playing host to the combined Old Dominion Athletic Conference and Atlantic States Championship meet, defeated favored Sweet Briar 620.5-580.5 to win the ODAC title and to become the first women's team in W&L history to win a conference championship.

But that was not all. The team also produced over a dozen other outstanding achievements. Nine school records were broken. Junior Elizabeth Miles won all her events and was named ODAC Swimmer-of-the-Year as well as Atlantic States woman Swimmer-of-the-Meet. Miles and freshman Sharon Coleman qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships, and every swimmer achieved her season-goal time.

"The women's performance was just short of a miracle," said head coach Page Remillard. "They were

not going to be denied. Their goal was to be the first W&L women's team to win the ODAC championship. The key was their tenacity. The swimmers were actually mean about it. That was not a week to get in their way."

Remillard referred to the race he thought epitomized the determination factor at the meet. Coleman and her Sweet Briar opponent were neck and neck throughout the 200-yard butterfly event until Coleman just barely pulled ahead at the finish. Each swimmer managed to qualify for nationals with their times—a totally unexpected result. The competition was so fierce it forced both women to achieve their career-best times.

Freshman Rachel Nock's performance in the 200-yard breaststroke also exemplified W&L's determination and supports Remillard's choice of the word "miracle" as an appropriate description of the meet. Nock cut nine seconds off her best time for that event—an achievement Remillard called "unheard of."

"This was our best weekend ever,"

□ See ODAC, page 6



Senior guard Steve Hancock splits two defenders on his way to the basket. Hancock had a cold shooting night as Roanoke ended W&L's season 83-81 at the Bast Center in Salem, Va.

By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

## Roanoke ends hoop season

By Mike Shady  
Sports Editor

The W&L basketball team's season, which had been on the skids the past two weeks, came to a crashing halt on Tuesday night when the Generals lost a nail-biter to the Roanoke College Maroons 83-81 in the first round of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament.

The loss was the Generals' fifth in a row—seventh out of their last eight games—and capped a stretch during which W&L saw its 15-3 record dissipate to 16-10. There were no excuses. The team just didn't play good basketball in the month of February.

But the Generals did redeem themselves with their showing against Roanoke on Tuesday night at the Bast Center in Salem, Va. The Maroons came into the ballgame with a 21-0 record in ODAC tournament play (Roanoke has won the conference tournament every year it's been held) and seven-consecutive conference championships. The Maroons had momentum, having come from behind in the conference standings to tie W&L for fourth place and, with all other tie-breaking criteria even, win the coin toss for the home-court advantage in the first round.

But W&L would not go down easily. The Generals' strategy was simple—pound the ball inside to senior center Harmon Harden and freshman forward Chris Jacobs to expose Roanoke's lack of defense in the paint. The strategy worked beautifully as the Generals, behind 14 points by Jacobs and eight points by Harden, led by as many as six points throughout most of the first half.

Roanoke, however, grabbed the lead late in the first stanza and led

□ See Roanoke, page 6

## Swimming claims Atlantic States crown, Regionals next

By Mike Shady  
Sports Editor

In the wake of the incredible performance turned in by the women's swim team, the W&L men's swim team certainly had no reason to feel ashamed of its effort last weekend in Cy Twombly Pool.

All the Generals did was go out and crush Glassboro and Mary Washington to win the Atlantic States championship. In the process, three more swimmers qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships and several swimmers swam the best races of their lives.

"It was an outstanding meet," said head coach Page Remillard, who was selected as the Atlantic States Men's Coach-of-the-Year. "Including the women, out of 34 people who had established goal times, 33 bettered their goal times."

Team-wise, W&L cruised by its opposition, scoring 447 points compared to Glassboro's 316 and Mary Washington's 118. Individually speaking, the Generals got some excellent showings from three swimmers in particular. Junior Moose Her-ring and sophomore Adam Morgan qualified for the NCAAs by breaking the D-III qualifying standard in the 400-yard individual medley. Not to be

outdone, sophomore Shawn Copeland qualified for the NCAAs and broke the school record in the 200-yard breaststroke. Sophomore David Olson has already qualified for the championships earlier in the season.

"It was a quality meet. It was an exciting meet," said Remillard. "Everyone responded. All the things we were saying all year long happened."

The Generals travelled to Emory University to compete in the NCAA Regional Championships that begin today and run through Saturday. W&L will not only attempt to qualify more swimmers for nationals, but also try to improve some of its swimmers

seedings for the nationals.

"We're not trying to get a trip to Atlanta," said Remillard. "We're trying to go down and represent the university and score points and come back with a place at nationals."

Remillard also commented on the reasons for shaving some swimmers, while holding off on others until regionals or nationals (swimmers shave off most of their body hair in order to swim faster times). In the case of Olson, who qualified unshaven earlier, Remillard said Olson would shave for regionals to help improve his seeding in nationals three weeks later (March

17-19).

"Our plan with David Olson is to shave him at Atlanta and then come back three weeks later and go faster," said Remillard. "There are so many different things—it's very complex. We treat everyone physiologically differently."

Remillard would not mention names, but he thought the Generals would qualify at least two more swimmers for the NCAAs at the regionals. However, as a team, W&L will be hurt by the absence of the swimmers who have already qualified and are remaining in Lexington.

## Track gears up for ODACs

By Jim Lake  
Staff Reporter

Led by sophomore pole vaulter Phil Sampson, the Washington and Lee indoor track team completed its invitational schedule over the February break and is preparing for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship meet, set for Saturday afternoon at the VMI Field House.

Sampson finished third at the Virginia Intercollegiate Indoor Track Championships in Blacksburg by clearing 15 feet, the qualifying height for the Division III national championships. So far, Sampson is the only W&L athlete to qualify for the March 12 event.

Sampson broke his school record of 14-6 after trying it twice earlier in the season.

A 15-foot performance Saturday should be enough to give W&L a win in the ODAC pole vault competition, according to head coach Norris Aldridge, who said most of

the other vaulters in the conference have only cleared 13-6.

In the high jump, junior Fray McCormick returns to defend his 1987 ODAC title, with a personal best of 6-4 in 1988.

But victories by Sampson and McCormick will not be enough to give W&L the school's fifth straight indoor title. "If we win it, it's going to come on the running events," said Aldridge.

The Generals will no doubt look to senior hurdler Andrew White for some key points. One of the team's captains, White is averaging well under eight seconds in the 55-meter high hurdles and was the ODAC Runner-of-the-Year in indoor and outdoor track in 1987.

In the distance events, Aldridge expects good performances from senior Scott Rippeon, who is approaching the nine-minute mark in the 3000 meters, and junior Jamie Urso, who ran the 800 in 2:01 at the VMI Relays and should perform well on that same track Saturday.



Phil Sampson

## Grapplers fail to qualify, finish at 5-9

By Jim Linza  
Staff Reporter

The W&L wrestling season came to an end last weekend at the NCAA Eastern Regional Championships, held at New York University in New York City.

The Generals failed to qualify any wrestlers for the NCAA Division III Nationals which will be held March 2-5 at Wheaton, Maryland.

W&L's top finisher was senior co-captain Steve Castle who placed fourth at 118 pounds. Based on his performance, Castle stands as the alternate for his weight class in the NCAA tournament.

Junior Manoli Loupassi was W&L's second-best finisher, placing fifth at 190 pounds.

Prior to the regional tournament,

W&L swept its two matches at the Davidson Triangular to complete its regular season with a dual-match record of 5-9.

The Generals beat Furman 30-24 behind a number of strong performances. Senior John Lowe and sophomore Lee Garlove both won by decision at 134 pounds and 150 pounds, respectively. Senior co-captains Castle (126 pounds) and Kevin McNamara (177 pounds) notched pins for the Generals while wrestling up in weight class from their usual slots. McNamara's victory sealed the win over the Purple Paladins.

W&L was aided by four forfeits and one default which accounted for 30 of the Generals' total points as they breezed by host Davidson 38-13.

"We played around with the lineup and wrestled well," said head coach

Gary Franke. "It was a nice way to end the regular season."

Much of the reason for the 5-9 record was the injuries and illnesses the grapplers suffered during the year.

There were a few bright spots during the season. Although not their toughest match (benefitted by six wins by forfeit), W&L smashed Ferrum 59-0 to establish a new school record for margin of victory in a dual match. It should be noted that a perfect score is 60-0.

Franke was also quick to point to the work of his seniors who finished their collegiate careers at W&L. Castle finished the season at 19-4-1, Lowe at 15-5 and McNamara at 14-6. Two other senior starters will be lost to graduation—Greg Russell and Jay Gorlowski.

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# Roanoke

Continued from page 5

47-41 at the intermission. Both teams were strong on the offensive boards and both teams had key players in foul trouble. Freshman point guard Mike Holton was on the bench with three personals for the Generals and senior point guard Bill McCormick had three personals as well for the Maroons.

The second half started ominously for W&L. After a James Pennix dunk, Roanoke went on a short spurt and the Generals found themselves on the short end of an 11-point differential. Roanoke was going almost exclusively to junior guard Patrick Muldowney and he was coming off screens to bury open jumpers. Muldowney would lead all scorers with 26, but W&L hung tough.

"Where were we in February?" said head coach Verne Canfield of the Generals' patience on offense. "Why couldn't we do it then? It's a classic example. We had some key people who didn't play up to their already established standards. Yet if we played with intensity and played together and played within the framework that we felt was best for us, we can play with anybody."

Canfield was alluding to the General's inability to work the offense during the losing streak before Tuesday night and comparing it with the comeback they made against the Maroons. Patiently passing the ball around the perimeter, W&L time and time again found Harden inside for easy points. The lead dwindled to six, then to four and then to two points with over seven minutes remaining. Harden would finish with 24 points and the game was back and forth, nip and tuck, the rest of the way.

Roanoke went up by four with under two minutes to go and the Generals seemed to be in trouble. Senior guard Steve Hancock, the team's leading scorer, was having an off night (5 for 17 shooting, 12 points) and W&L had had trouble in the past playing

with composure in a tight ballgame. The Generals cut the lead to two and then got the ball back with 30 seconds showing on the game clock. It was do-or-die time for W&L.

"I was very proud of the kids, except at the end there," said Canfield. "Why didn't we go inside like you were supposed to. We didn't. Michael [Holton] wanted the shot, Michael took the shot."

Holton took a tough 17-footer with six seconds left and the ball bounced off the front rim. Senior center Lou Trosch tracked the loose ball down in the right corner, but he was forced to throw up an off-balanced jumper. The ball hit the side of the backboard as the buzzer sounded and the Generals had been eliminated in the first round of the tournament for the second-straight year.

"I hated to end the season on a bad note," said Canfield. "Yet there was something positive about it, because we came back."

What wasn't positive were the four games W&L lost before post-season play even began. On Thursday, Feb. 11, the Generals travelled to Mary Washington and got trounced 86-73. W&L played horribly on the boards, being outrebounded 46-26. Mary Washington took a 42-32 halftime lead and were never seriously threatened after that. Hancock led the Generals with 18 points and freshman forward Ed Hart chipped in 14.

That led into Roanoke-W&L Game No. 2 at Roanoke on Saturday. The Generals shot a miserable 39 percent from the floor and the Maroons pulled away late enroute to a 85-76 victory. The Generals could still clinch the fourth-place slot with a win on the road against either Eastern Mennonite or Maryville. It was not to be.

The Generals visited the E-M Royals on Tuesday, Feb. 16 and lost at the buzzer 74-73. E-M lit up the baskets, shooting 62 percent for the game (72 percent in the second half), including 3-3 from three-point range, as the Generals blew a 15-point lead. Eugene Baltimore, who assisted on the winning basket, burned W&L's defense for 25 points. Hart's 20 and



By Skip Bertram/The Ring-tum Phi

Senior center Harmon Harden goes up for two of his 24 points in Tuesday's loss to Roanoke.

Harden's 16 were the offense for the Generals.

Maryville on Thursday night gave no friendlier welcome. The Scots, who seem to save their best for W&L steamrolled over the Generals 98-75. Holton led all scorers with 21 points (five three-pointers) but Maryville had six players score in double figures and the Scots never looked back after soaring out to a 49-38 halftime lead.

The season, which had such promising beginnings, did have some bright spots. The Generals knocked off Bridgewater, then ranked No. 4 in the nation in Division III, and Roanoke in the Warner Center before a near-capacity crowd. But the final month was so disastrous, especially with the

high expectations brought about by the fast start.

One person who did not fail to live up to expectations was Hancock. The senior co-captain was the General's leading scorer, averaging 17.6 points per game. He was also the team's fourth-leading rebounder, first in minutes played, first in steals and first in assists. He also finished as W&L's 12th most prolific scorer in history with 1215 career points. For his outstanding achievements, Hancock was named by the opposing coaches to the first team all-ODAC squad and, probably even more impressive, to the National Association of Basketball Coaches South-Atlantic All-District First Team.

# ODAC

Continued from page 5

he said. "It was a quality meet. All the things we were predicting all year long happened."

Remillard explained that the team focused on winning the championship this season, a different strategy from last year's concentration on an undefeated dual-meet season.

"They had one thing on their minds. The team had given up so much time over each vacation that they couldn't afford to make mis-

takes," he said. "And they didn't."

The women ended with an accomplishment that surpassed everyone's expectations. Remillard had final words of praise.

"Every goal was reached—a very rare occurrence in sports. Hardly any team accomplishes all it intends to do.

But the W&L women did."

The team travelled to Emory University to compete in the NCAA Regional Championships, which are being held today through Saturday. The Generals go into the meet attempting to add even more NCAA national qualifiers.

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