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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 88, NO. 12

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 12, 1989

W&L clarifies renaissance program

By Greg Euston
Staff Reporter

Yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's fraternity members will be bearing the burden of renovating fraternity houses as the university begins its Fraternity Renaissance Program in the spring of 1990.

In a presentation designed to clear up misconceptions about the program, University President John D. Wilson, board of trustees member J. Thomas Touchton, VMDO architect David Oakland and chairman of the Fraternity House Renovation Steering Committee, Col. Paul Murphy, spoke to an audience of mostly freshmen and sophomores in Lee Chapel Tuesday night.

The most important feature of the Renaissance program centers around the renovation of the individual chapter houses.

"We want to preserve the character of the houses," said Oakland, one of the architects for the project.

The board of trustees will finance the renovations for \$10 million. Half of that \$10 million will come from a

direct grant from the university through alumni and other donations.

The other \$5 million is a loan to individual fraternities. The loan's repayment will be stretched over the next 30 years. "We feel," said Touchton, "that the cost should be borne by the fraternity members of the future who will benefit most from the renovations. We also feel that the fraternity members of the past should help pay because they are partially responsible for the present condition."

Wilson said that after houses are rebuilt, fraternity members can expect to pay higher dues and rent. "Rent should include some money for the cleaning and maintenance of the houses," he said.

However, he added that he hoped "room and board will be no more expensive than similar university services."

Oakland said that because fraternity house rent is so low, residents treat it as low rent housing. Parties are the other cause of damage to houses, Oakland said. Each new house design will include a specially designed party facility.

In trade for new houses, fraternities are required to adopt the "Standards for Fraternities at Washington and Lee University" adopted by the university last year. The standards set forth operating guidelines that define the privileges and responsibilities of the fraternity houses. The standards also state that fraternity housing must be equal in conditions to university housing.

House mothers are included in the standards as well. Associate Dean of Students, Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, said, "House mothers are there to serve as a resident manager, to make life more convenient for the residents. They're there so the students don't have to worry about the day to day running of the house. Students are here to go to school, not be a housewife or a handyman."

In his address to the Greek community, Col. Murphy dispelled two popular myths about the Fraternity Renaissance program. The first myth, he said, is that the university plans to close the fraternities after they gain control of them. He recalled a recent Ring-tum Phi cartoon saying that the best way to get rid of fraternities is by

helping them. Murphy emphasized that this was not the case and the university has no ulterior motive in the program.

The other myth, he said, is that the "Standards for Fraternities" will turn them into "mamby-pamby eating clubs." This also is not true, he said.

"Party facilities are being included

in every house design so members can continue to party in the style they have become accustomed to." He added that party facilities are usually the single most expensive item in the renovation.

During his address, Wilson described the state of fraternities over the last two decades. Counter-culture values

have become a part of fraternities over the last 20 years, he said. It began with the war effort, he said, and developed into anti-military, anti-government and anti-fraternity.

The result has been a loss of leadership in fraternities, loss of support

See Frats, page 4

Letter opens frat communication

By Greg Euston
Staff Reporter

Students, parents, faculty and alumni of Washington and Lee received a letter this Christmas break written by J. Thomas Touchton of the board of trustees explaining the board's attitude toward the Fraternity Renaissance program and asking for total support of the program.

The three-page letter, mailed in conjunction with Tuesday's meeting in Lee Chapel, stated that the board

believes the changes in the fraternity system will help elevate the fraternity system to the high level of standards shared by the rest of the university community.

Touchton said in the letter that the fraternity system has not been emphasizing the qualities and values that W&L stands for. He also said an "animal house fraternity culture" has become popular over the last two decades and this was something that has been tolerated too long.

"The board of trustees does not in-

tend to be supportive of the behavior at W&L that reflects negatively on our institution and its values," Touchton wrote.

Touchton cited negative values such as the abuse of alcohol, drugs and female guests. He also said students "can be more conscious of their academic opportunities."

Dean of the College John Elrod said, "Tom Touchton thinks it is necessary to communicate with everybody who has a vested interest."

See Letter, page 4

Live Drive recruiting members

By Stacy L. Morrison
Staff Reporter

Live Drive, which describes itself as a student organization "committed to the elimination of intoxicated driving," will hold a new member registration drive next week.

"We don't have adequate human resources yet," said Live Drive coordinator John Fialcowitz. Every day from noon to 1 p.m., Live Drive members will have a table outside the Co-op and the law school library to recruit new members, said Live Drive Publicity Director Amy Sapp.

"We're looking to get more people driving so we can run more often," Sapp said. Prospective drivers must have "a good driving record and a high sense of responsibility," said Fialcowitz.

Sapp said Live Drive would like to recruit enough members so that each member would have to put in only two hours a month.

Currently, there are 31 drivers in the organization, said Fialcowitz, and approximately 40 people in the group altogether. "There is too much of a strain on a small group of people," said Fialcowitz.

Anyone who is interested at all should sign up, Sapp said. "There are a lot of things to do besides driving," she said, such as scheduling and publicity. The group also needs people to ride with the students who drive the vans.

To date, Live Drive has carried 1,076 students since it began running Homecoming weekend this year, said Sapp. For last week's Connells concert at the new pavilion, Live Drive transported 193 students.

"We have been pleased that people have been using Live Drive, said Sapp, but she thinks not enough students feel comfortable leaving their cars at a function and using the Live Drive van to get home if they have had too much to drink.

Christopher Bray, John Fialcowitz, Rod Malloy and Kennon "Benny"

See Live Drive, page 5



Sue Blair-Sheets, a representative of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, makes a point during her organization's presentation to the W&L Sorority Advisory Board last week. Kappa Alpha Theta was one of five national sororities invited to the Washington and Lee campus to make presentations.

Sorority rush set to start

Three Sororities Make The Final Cut

By Eleanor Nelson
Staff Reporter

Three national sororities, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, will begin colonizing on the W&L campus Jan. 22.

The Sorority Advisory Committee voted on the decision in its meeting last Sunday, Jan. 8, after discussing the presentations that five national sororities gave on campus last week. Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi were the two sororities not selected after the presentations.

The advisory committee, comprised of students, faculty and administration, invited the sororities to make presentations at W&L according to the interest of women indicated on a Sorority Interest Survey and after considering research the committee had done on the sororities that had contacted W&L. The committee gave each of the sororities a list of questions concerning such issues as the

process of rush and colonization and the possibility of housing assistance.

The criteria for selection included how long a chapter advisor from the national sorority would remain on campus to assist the colony and how well the presentation answered the committee's questions. The committee also considered the sorority's statement of discrimination against race, religion, creed or handicap. Students attending the presentations were encouraged to leave the committee written comments about the sororities.

For the presentations, each of the sororities sent officers from their national office and representatives who had advised chapters colonizing on other campuses. Some of the sororities brought current members from other campuses and invited their local alumni to come also.

The individual sororities will send their national representatives for extension to the W&L campus. The

national director for the extension of sororities, Mrs. William Bradford, also will come to the campus to organize the rush and colonization process. All W&L women wishing to participate in the colonizing of sororities must attend one of the two mandatory pre-rush registrations; the first registration meeting was on Wednesday, and the second will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13, in Lee Chapel.

On Sunday, Jan. 22, the sororities will begin holding "open houses" in various rooms of the University Center, according to the advisory committee. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 23 and 24, they will interview groups of women.

Wednesday, Jan. 25, the sororities will ask the women back to "preference parties" after a process of matching the women's preference to those of the sororities. On Thursday, Jan. 26, the sororities will extend their bids to the women.

Wilson returns to W&L duties

By Genienne Mongno
Staff Reporter

Washington & Lee President John D. Wilson, who returned on Dec. 14 after a three month leave of absence spent in England, said he enjoyed every day of his time abroad but is happy to be back on campus.

Wilson said the board of trustees gave him the "gift" of three months away from his administrative duties so he could concentrate on scholarly activities. He went to England because he graduated from Oxford University and wanted a chance to return to further explore the subject of England during the 16th century.

Specifically, Wilson said he was interested in relations between England and Ireland during the 16th century. He said he spent most of his three months researching "an unusual Irish character" named Hugh O'Neill.

According to Wilson, O'Neill went to England as a young boy and spent seven years living with the prominent English family of Sir Philip Sidney. After learning English and the religion of the English people, O'Neill returned to Ireland where he himself rose to a prominent position, rebelled against the English Queen Elizabeth and demanded both restoration of confiscated Irish and freedom of religion

for the Irish.

Wilson said O'Neill was a major force in the attempt to unite Ireland at that time.

Wilson said at Oxford he was able to get library materials on the subject not otherwise available to him. He said he also got the chance to visit many of the places in Ireland that were important in O'Neill's life.

In addition to his research on O'Neill, Wilson said he learned a lot about the problems Oxford is facing today. Specifically, he said the students at Oxford were "up-in-arms" over the fact that the Thatcher government wanted to introduce student loans rather than academic grants.

"It was interesting to see the argument unfold," he said, adding that although in the United States students are used to the idea of educational loans, the concept is new to the English.

Wilson also met with several W&L students who are presently studying at Oxford.

While he was away Wilson said he had very little contact with the university or Dean of the College John Elrod, who was acting president during his absence.

"I never felt obliged to get in-

See Wilson, page 5

MSA to honor King

By Tina Vandersteel
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee University Minority Student Association will celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday Monday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Lexington. The theme of this year's program is "Words and Music in Celebration of the Life of Martin Luther King, Jr." The program will feature Lovida H. Coleman Jr., a Washington, D.C. lawyer as the principle speaker, and

the Washington and Lee Glee Club will sing spiritual music.

Coleman said she will be speaking on the continuing relevance of the achievements of Martin Luther King with focus on how these achievements relate to each individual person.

"His ultimate destiny is still to be determined by what each of us do," she said in a telephone interview today. Coleman said the speech will analyze King's impact on "communities, racial groups and all

See MLK, page 5

Executive Committee

EC appoints committee to review CRC

By Genienne Mongno
Staff Reporter

After reviewing the recently released Confidential Review Committee (CRC) procedures Monday night, the Executive Committee moved to form a sub-committee to present the CRC with several suggestions concerning the new procedures.

E.C. members Dan DuPre and Dave Nave and E.C. Secretary Eddie Yu were appointed to the committee which was to present the suggestions this week to Professor Samuel J. Kozak, head of the CRC.

Specifically, several E.C. members said they were concerned that the procedures did not allow for cross-

examination of the complainant during the hearing. The question was raised as to whether the lack of cross-examination was inflicting on the right of those involved to due process of law.

There were additional problems found with the wording of some of the sections of the procedures.

Nave said that he believes the CRC's definition of sexual harassment is unclear. He said he would like to see a more precise definition or an explanation as to why the definition is vague.

The E.C. has no power to actually make changes in the procedures, which were adopted by the faculty at its December meeting.

According to Kozak, copies of the

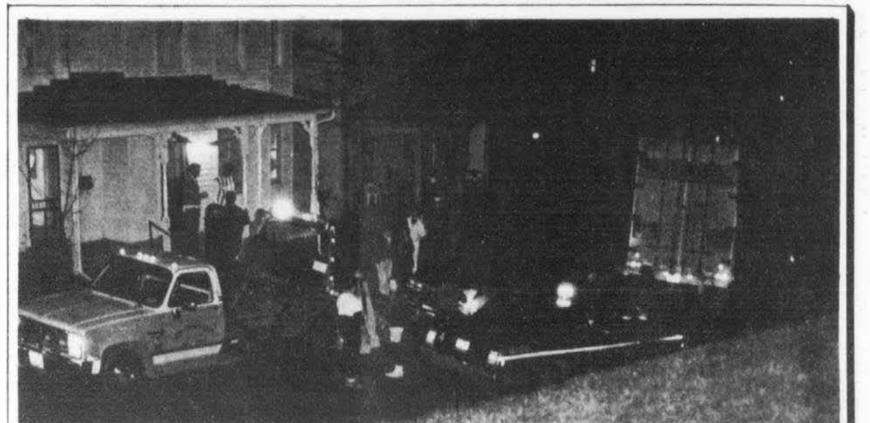
CRC procedure are available through the office of Lewis John, dean of students.

Kozak said that as of now the procedures are in their final working form, adding that if the CRC finds that the procedures are not workable it will review and modify them in the future.

The CRC was formed by a faculty vote last spring after an ad hoc review committee decided that there was not a sufficient outlet for complaints of an especially sensitive subject matter, those dealing with cases of sexual, racial or religious slurs and sexual harassment.

The committee is composed of four faculty members and three students.

See EC, page 5



A Tight Turn

A tractor trailer smashed in the left front ends of two law students' cars yesterday in front of the International House. Please see related story on page 3.

By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Sororities . . .

The inevitable has arrived. After three and a half years of watching and waiting, sorority rush will begin on Jan. 22.

The debate began back in 1985 when W&L's first coed class enrolled. Would there be sororities? Dissension and indecision among the group of just over 100 women shoved the debate into the shadows, for the university administration decided to defer the decision on sororities until there were four classes of women at W&L. Even so, the debate continued. Petitions and surveys floated around campus, but the results never indicated a majority of women interested in colonizing sororities.

Arguments for and against sororities abound. The former argue that sororities would provide "a place to call our own" and a "place to return to when we graduate." The latter argue that sororities would foster cliques and division among the already small numbers of women.

However, the fact is that rush will start, regardless, in 10 days. Obviously, those women who pushed for sororities will participate, but those who were of the opposite opinion should also consider rushing—if only to prevent the sorority system from becoming what they were afraid it could become in the first place—the stereotype of cliquey and snotty girls. It is not hypocritical if one considers it this way.

People benefit from diverse viewpoints since they become open to more possibilities. The concerns of those women who were against sororities can become a sounding board to help the female Greeks become more unified and sensitive to the needs and concerns of women in the W&L community.

Sororities must be viewed as a challenge—the clay that W&L women must shape into a form that accommodates many different tastes.

Year In Review

Sbar view
by Jon Sbar

ON a cold day in January when our ancestors were still evolving from large reptiles, a lazy prehistoric neanderthal journalist named Toad was watching "Return of the Tyrannosaurus Rex" on television when suddenly the telephone rang. It was the editor of the "Daily Dinosaur" calling to remind Toad that he had a story deadline in three hours.

As Toad began brainstorming for a story subject, it occurred to him that he could save time and energy by writing an article commemorating the top stories of last year. Toad's idea caught on and ever since that day, newspaper readers have been bombarded in early January with thousands of "Year in Review" articles written by lazy journalists. Because I am a lazy journalist and because it is early January, I am compelled to review last year's top news stories. **Stop: The Society for the Preservation of Prehistoric History interrupts this article to correct Mr. Sbar's total disregard for the historical record. First of all, man did not evolve from large reptiles, he did not have television sets and telephones, and finally, there is no evidence whatsoever that a newspaper publication entitled "The Daily Dinosaur" or a man named Toad ever existed.**

The first great news story of 1988 is "Merit-badge grudge festers," a UPI report published in the Tampa Tribune. A 25-year-old man in Illinois "stalked and stabbed" his Scoutmaster because when the former Boy Scout was in eighth grade (12 years ago) the Scoutmaster denied him a merit badge. The estranged Boy Scout decided to track down his old Scoutmaster after he happened to see him drive past one day.

The best letter written to a publication in 1988 was from someone who wrote to Parade Magazine espousing the belief that Manic Depression is a

sexually transmitted disease.

"Male Stripper Bumps and Grinds Down Candy Aisle in Circle K" comes from the AP and the Salt Lake City Tribune. At 3 a.m. in a Circle K store, a man stripped to a G-string and leather jacket and "bumped and ground" his way down the candy aisle, much to the delight of the female clerk. Later that night, the man was arrested for indecent exposure outside of a different convenience store.

Another top story of the year concerns that pelvis-thrashing, Saturday matinee movie making, side burn growing drug-using rock star, Elvis Presley. Although he died years ago, millions of people claim to have seen "The King" working at gas stations, surfing in California, selling encyclopedias or break dancing in New York City. While these theories sound plausible, I know them to be incorrect. I can say this because I know where Elvis really is. In fact, I talked to him yesterday. Here's the real story: He's a finance major right here at W&L, he's in a Southern fraternity (don't forget, he's from Tennessee), he's off hard drugs and now only occasionally uses recreational drugs, and he plans to be a stock broker. If we play our cards right, I bet we could get him to play at Fancy Dress.

As predicted by literacy critics, the Weekly World News had another banner 1988. Here are the headlines from some of the better stories:

- "Steroids turn man into bigfoot"
- "Noah's Ark found on Soviet Mountain"
- "Man sneezes so hard — eyeballs pop out"
- "UFO base camp found in New Mexico"
- "Toddler grows up in ant bed — ants fed her for years"
- "12-year-old classmate gets teacher and four classmates pregnant"
- "Doctor keeps wife's head alive for 10 years"

(Special note for skeptical readers; these headlines are totally fictional. My sources have verified every single one.)

You know New Year's Eve was really boring this year.

That's O.K., it says here that we can start "educating" the pledges...



Letters

Prospectives with athletic potential being unfairly overlooked

To the Editors:

I think most of the juniors and seniors would agree that Washington and Lee is not the same school they came to three or four years ago. We have been forced to accept changed social atmosphere, increased faculty involvement in student activities and affairs, and occasional, unjustified police harassment whether we like it or not, most W&L students have accepted this change as permanent. Also, Washington and Lee has begun to increase the standards of acceptance to new heights. My concern is that we are overlooking prospective students who could potentially add a lot more to W&L than just abnormally high test scores.

Certainly, a brilliant student is to be credited, however, W&L has never been and should not pretend to be a school of bookworms. W&L should look for a well-rounded student who may add to other aspects of student life. One need not look any further than the athletic department for evidence of this phenomena. Just about every coach is having a nightmare recruiting because of the standards imposed by the admissions committee. If this trend continues, I don't see it possible to compete with other schools such as David-

son and Emory who will allow their coaches the opportunity to recruit athletes who may not have done particularly well on one section of the SAT, but have demonstrated the ability to work hard and excel in all aspects of their high school careers.

The truth is that W&L is rejecting many of these student/athletes who are being accepted at Davidson, Emory and Vanderbilt — all schools that W&L is constantly competing with and being compared to. The disheartening fact of the matter is that these students want to come to W&L and help continue a tradition which has existed for over 100 years. The admissions committee and certain members of the faculty seem to be under a type of "peer pressure" to see how high they can make the median SAT. Is this the criteria of a truly exceptional university? I think not.

To this end, what is wrong with giving W&L athletics the opportunity to be competitive in a national atmosphere? Why should coaches be restricted to recruiting players with above 1100 on their SAT? I am not saying to let every athlete in, but certainly some concessions can be made to help coached recruit players who are getting in to other highly competitive universities. Without a

doubt, putting a little emphasis on athletic success cannot help but to increase the reputation of the school. Who doesn't want to be associated with a winner? Look at schools such as Stanford, which maintains its reputation as one of the most competitive schools in the country and has won NCAA Championships in tennis, baseball, swimming and gymnastics in the past five years.

Successful extracurricular activities do nothing but enhance the reputation of a school. We have started to improve our facilities with the construction of a new arts building and hopefully that will encourage more performers to come to W&L. However, 40 percent of the W&L student body participates in varsity athletics and look at our facilities compared to Davidson, Emory and Rhodes (all schools similar in size to W&L) and you can see that little commitment the administration has made to athletics. Maybe this problem is not evident now, but as someone who tries to keep up with athletics, I think it is just a matter of time. If this trend continues, not only will our athletic teams be losers, but the school itself will be a big loser.

Robert Haley '89
Allen McConnell '89

ROTC scholarships offer more than just financial aid

To the Editors:

I am writing in response to the headline printed above an article on ROTC scholarships in the Dec. 1 issue. The headline reads, "ROTC has a deal for needy students." This makes me think that the editors believe that ROTC is just another form of financial aid. This could not be further from the truth.

The mission of Army ROTC is to commission the future officer leadership of the United States Army. It is not to provide funds for the "needy" students of W&L to attend college. The Army provides scholarships to help students during their college years but it is by no means a free handout.

ROTC scholarship recipients work for that scholarship, both physically and mentally. However, the reward is a commission as a second lieutenant. A recipient of financial aid may receive a diploma after four years, but only those in the ROTC program will receive the "special trust and confidence" given by a commission in the Armed Forces from the President of the United States.

Most, if any all, of our Cadets on scholarship do not need the Army to pay for their tuition. They joined the ROTC program because they are not satisfied with being run-of-the-mill. They want the responsibility, the challenge that is available through the Armed Forces. A second lieuten-

ant in some cases will give orders that ask of his men what, in other circumstances, no one would have the right to ask. Do you still feel that ROTC is just another form of financial aid? I hope not because by doing so you not only insult those who are in the ROTC program now but also those who have dedicated their lives to a profession tasked with protecting the democratic society which allows you to be so creative in your journalism. I hope I have sufficiently cleared up this matter and I thank you for your attention.

Jon D. Missert
Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army, Field Artillery
W&L Class of 1988

W&L women's clubs to offer alternatives to sororities

To the undergraduate women at Washington and Lee:

The women of W&L will be making several important decisions in the near future. These decisions will have a significant impact on the social scene at W&L. We represent a group of women interested in establishing social organizations different from sororities. Encouraged by the administration's stated commitment to respond to

the wishes of a significant number of women, a steering committee has been organized, has met, and is preparing a proposal to the university. This proposal will be discussed at a meeting slated for next week (look for flyers) and could include consideration of eating clubs or similar non-exclusionary social groups. We invite all interested women to join us to learn about and contribute to the proposal.

Melinda Conkling

Stacey Patmore
Mary Alice McMorrow
Rosalyn Thompson
Laura Hoopes
Meg Gilkeson
Carol Dannelly
Mary Hampson
Gena Woolner
Heather Midkiff
Tait North

Honor code called into consideration on the subject of alcohol

To the Editors:

Consider the following argument:
1. It is dishonorable knowingly to break the law.
2. All W&L students know that it is against the law for anyone under 21 to purchase, possess or

consume any alcoholic beverage.
3. Therefore, any W&L student under 21 who purchases, possesses or consumes any alcoholic beverage is dishonorable.

I suspect that very many people will have an interest in denying the conclusion of this argument, and hence they will reject the argument. But on

what grounds? Does the conclusion not follow from the premises? Are the premises not true?

I would be pleased to learn from the readers of the Phi how they deal with this argument. Reasoned responses alone are welcome.

William Lad Sessions
Professor of Philosophy

Student Calls for Rejuvenated Mascot

To the Editors:

In attempts to raise school spirit I began to think about our school's mascot. I quickly realized that we do not use our mascot, the General, on many of our official banners, uniforms, notebooks, etc. Also, we do not have a live representation of our

mascot at any of our athletic events. I have spoken to Coach McHenry, the E.C., and some students; all were enthusiastic about having a mascot at the games, but they were unsure about keeping our current mascot. (The Yosemite Sam looking general won a contest several years ago, which had

few entries.) Other mascots suggested were the mink, the Liberty Hall volunteers, or a new general. The idea is to have student involvement with any action taken; please direct any comments to Suzanne, 464-1823.

Suzanne Sneed

APO Christmas Tree has Become a Library Tradition

To the Editors:

Those of us who enjoyed the Christmas tree in the main lobby of the University Library during the hectic two weeks before the holiday break are indebted to W&L's service organization, APO,

and in particular to Dan Knight, Dorothy Mills, and Steve Ingram of that organization. The three students spent an afternoon finding the tree, chopping it down and placing it in a tree stand. The "APO Christmas tree" has become a tradition at the library. I would be remiss in my duty if I did

not direct the praise and appreciation for the tree to those who did the work!

Peggy Webster Hays
Public Services, Reference and Documents Librarian

The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 208 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

Education concerns IFC

by Clint Wheelock
Staff Reporter

The majority of the Jan. 3 Interfraternity Council meeting dealt with the upcoming period of pledge education for freshmen in Washington and Lee's 16 fraternity houses. In addition to the normal representatives, pledge class presidents were invited to listen to the details of this stage in their preparation for initiation. In accordance with By-Law VII of the IFC Constitution, the pledge education programs will begin Monday, Jan. 9, and must not continue for more than 10 weeks.

IFC President Ross Singletary and W&L's Dean of Greek Affairs, Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, stressed the rules for pledge programs as laid down in the IFC Constitution. All forms of hazing are prohibited, as are any activities that may pose a physical or emotional hazard to the individual.

Pledge activities are limited to one weeknight per week and must not take place outside the corporate limits of Lexington, in or around the freshman dormitories or at any time past 8 p.m.

Fraternities nationwide are facing the dangerous consequences of pledge hazing in the forms of forced alcohol consumption and physical and emotional abuse. Dean Atkins said that if any serious problems such as these arise, it will mean "the end of your chapter on this campus for good" with "no appeal." He added that "this is the single biggest problem that fraternities have... it's got to stop, and this is the year it's going to."

The 28 W&L pledges who did not achieve the 1.9 cumulative grade point average required for initiation are subsequently ineligible to participate in pledge programs until they have brought up their average. Likewise, they cannot be required by their fraternities to maintain residence in the house during their sophomore year.

Tractor trailer hits 2 cars; no injuries

By Wendy Wolford
Staff Reporter

Truck driver Mark E. Abresch was arrested yesterday for driving with a revoked license and charged with failing to maintain a proper look out after his tractor trailer crashed into two vehicles driven by W&L law students.

Abresch ran over the left front of the car driven by Debra L. King as he rounded a sharp curve on West Washington Street and dragged King's car 31 feet before colliding with the Fiat driven by Paul A. Dami, according to Officer Warren C. Kutz.

No one was injured and Kutz estimated damages to Dami's car at \$2,000.



Casino 21—Blackjack requires serious concentration as these W&L students enjoy Casino night Tuesday at the Pit. The 1st annual fundraiser was sponsored by Superdance.

Photo by Cheryl Barrett/The Ring-tum Phi

Casino night 'Big' success

By Genienne Mongro
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Muscular Dystrophy Superdance Committee sponsored the first Casino Night in the General's Headquarters Tuesday night and according to the members of the committee, it was a big success.

"It was a phenomenal success!" said senior Debra Hurtt, co-chairwoman of the Superdance Committee. She said the total intake for the evening was \$1,300, but more important than the money raised was the enthusiasm generated for the Superdance.

"The important thing about this and other promotional events is that we spread the word about Muscular Dystrophy and educate the student body, including the law students. Hopefully, this will create an enthusiasm and influence people to donate their time and money," said Wright Ledbetter, co-chairman of the Superdance Committee.

The original idea for Casino Night belonged to Lea Santamaria, head of the Special Events Committee who is studying abroad for the rest of the

year. She followed through with the idea and found all the equipment needed before she left, said Ledbetter.

The rest of the committee took over where Santamaria left off, creating a simulated casino where students could purchase and gamble with fake "Superdance Dollars."

The event was open by invitation only to those undergraduate and law students over the age of 21. According to Ledbetter, the committee was "trying to be in touch with the older crowd and the law students who are a vital part of the W&L community."

Originally, the event was scheduled to run from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m., but because so many students showed up, the gambling was allowed to continue until 12:30 a.m.

Afterwards, the students were given a chance to use their "Superdance Dollars" to bid for a variety of prizes at an auction held in the Fairfax Lounge. Prizes included ski passes, a Fancy Dress package, free tuxedo rentals and Superdance shirts.

Ledbetter said he was especially thankful to all the people who donated their time to make Casino Night a success, including the staff of the

General's Headquarters and the Chi Psi fraternity, whose pledges were on hand all night to run the various tables.

"I hope the enthusiasm displayed tonight can be carried through the remaining weeks leading up to the actual dance. We hope to get the entire student body involved," said Ledbetter.

Faculty sponsor Fontanne Bostic said, "It's not too late to participate, either by being a dancer or a spectator. Dance for those who can't. That's what it's all about."

The Muscular Dystrophy Superdance will be held in the student activities building on Feb. 3 and 4 from 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Friday night will feature a "Battle of the Bands" contest and Saturday there will be two "big name bands" to be announced in the next few weeks, said Bostic.

Students who want to dance must raise a minimum of \$100 in pledges. The grand prize will be awarded to the dancer with the most pledges/cash raised. Any student interested in dancing should pick up an information packet at Carol Calkins' office in the University Center.

W&L trivia included in new book

Staff Report

Did you know that the Washington and Lee Swing, the university's fight song, is the most counterfeited of all college fight songs, with 12 institutions of higher learning claiming the tune as their own?

And did you know that George Washington's gift of \$50,000 worth of James River canal stock to Liberty Academy — which later became Washington and Lee University — was the largest gift to a college before 1800?

Those facts and many, many more are included in *Alma Mater: Unusual Stories and Little-known Facts from America's College Campuses*, published by Peterson's Guides of Princeton, N.J. Author Don Betterton, director of financial aid at

Princeton University, provides a look at the variety of college life in America, with unusual angles on every aspect of universities — historical, intellectual, extracurricular and financial; students, faculty and alumni.

Among some of the wall facts that appear in *Alma Mater* are:

— the largest university fine for an overdue book: \$1,053.60 for a book checked out of the University of Cincinnati Library in 1805 and returned in 1968 (the fine was waived).

— the longest road trip ever: Willamette University's football team was stranded on Oahu for three months after playing the University of Hawaii the day before Pearl Harbor.

Washington and Lee is mentioned eight times in *Alma Mater*. In addition to the aforementioned categories, W&L is included in lists that contain

colleges named for George Washington, the oldest colleges in the nation, and liberal arts colleges and universities with the largest number of executives as graduates. Washington and Lee also is prominently mentioned in the development of college architecture section.

Washington and Lee also is featured in a section titled "Speaking Can Be Hazardous to Your Health," which lists speakers who died while delivering a talk on campus. *Alma Mater* recounts the last words of former vice president Alben Barkley when he spoke at the 1956 W&L Mock Democratic Convention.

"I would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty," Barkley said, before collapsing on the stage in Doremus Gymnasium.

Library celebrates decade of service

Staff Report

Tuesday marked the 10th anniversary of the opening of the new Washington and Lee University Library.

It was 10 years ago that day when 1,700 volunteers — students, alumni, faculty, staff, and townspeople — toted Leggett department store shopping bags full of books from the old McCormick Library to the university's new 130,000-square-foot building. In an unprecedented community wide effort, 140,000 books were moved from the old library to the proper shelf areas in the new facility in 2 and one-half hours. The "Great Move" was not only a tremendous feat of meticulous planning and com-

munity goodwill; it was the social event of the year. Volunteers were treated to snacks and lunch and T-shirts were awarded by lottery throughout the day. Undergraduate classes were cancelled and a huge party was held by the university for everybody who participated in the move.

The old McCormick Library was renovated to become the home for the W&L School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, while the new library provided the much needed space and physical capabilities that were critically needed.

On Tuesday, the library held an open house celebrating its 10th birthday. Refreshments were served in the main lobby throughout the day.

Harassment policy finalized by CRC

By Heather M. Midkiff
Staff Reporter

The Confidential Review Committee (CRC) has composed its policy on harassment at Washington and Lee.

The CRC deals with any case of "Ethnic, racial, religious, or sexual nature that has the purpose or effect of substantially or unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or educational performance; of creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment for work or learning; or of adversely affecting an individual's quality of life."

Sexual harassment, which appears to be the most obscure form of harassment, can include anything

Students for Minority and International Student Affairs, Dean McCloud.

McCloud emphasizes that "No actions will be taken without the approval of the alleged victim. A person who feels she/he has been victimized may just come over and talk about it; I can explain the options possible."

The options possible for taking action against an offender range in severity, depending on the incident. A student may choose to resolve the problem in a consultation with the accused and McCloud, or take the case to the CRC. At any point in time, the victim has the option to discontinue the process.

If the case is submitted to the CRC, it will be handled with discretion according to the rules the CRC has set

Sexual harassment can include anything from "so-called 'teasing,' sexual innuendos, and bullying of a sexist nature," to "explicit sexual harassment..."

-Association of American Colleges

from "so-called 'teasing,' sexual innuendos, and bullying of a sexist nature, both physical and verbal," to "explicit sexual harassment up to and including sexual aggression," as defined in an article put forth by the Association of American Colleges.

This type of harassment can also entail offensive jokes, objectionable pictures in a public place, remarks about someone's body, unwanted touching or kissing, persistent sexual attention, requests for sexual activity and obscene telephone messages.

According to the policy of the CRC, "An individual who feels that he/she has been the victim of ethnic, racial, religious and/or sexual harassment is urged to consult, as soon as possible after the incident has occurred, the Associate Dean of Students for Minority and International Student Affairs, a member of the University Counseling Service, the Associate Dean of Students' staff, a dormitory counselor or a peer counselor."

If the victim agrees, the incident shall be taken to the Associate Dean of

up. The complainant and the accused will be notified that the incident has been referred to the CRC. After the CRC reviews written statements of the incident as described by both the accused and the complainant and a summary of the investigation, it will hold a hearing approximately one week later.

During the hearing, both the complainant and the accused may be accompanied by an advisor from the University community. The complainant, the accused and their respective advisors may listen to the testimony; however, all testimony and written statements are confidential. The accused and the complainant will be notified of the CRC's decision as soon as possible.

McCloud encourages any students with further questions to come and talk with her; she will also answer questions concerning procedures for claims of students against faculty members.

"All of this is for the purpose of creating a campus environment in which ALL STUDENTS, regardless of gender, race or religion, can feel comfortable," said McCloud.

Interviews by Sandi Dudley

TALKBACK

Photos by JuLee Messerich

How do you feel about the following argument:

- (1) It is illegal to consume/possess alcohol under the age of 21.
- (2) It is an honor violation to break the law.
- (3) Therefore, it is an honor violation to consume/possess alcohol under the age of 21.



Nicole Oden '91, Tampa, FL—I don't think W&L should dictate the law to us. It is up to us as responsible college students to decide whether or not to drink. It is the same as an HV for speeding.



Lydia Reid '91, Athens, WV—That is too touchy of an issue to answer in such a short time without thought.



Hal Bailey '91, Memphis, TN—I don't feel the administration has the right to tell us whether we can drink or not. By consuming alcohol, we are not lying about being 21. That is BS!



Eddy Klank '89, Memphis, TN, John Stump '91, Washington, D.C.—It is not an HV to consume alcohol. The honor code should cover only lying, cheating and stealing and should not interfere elsewhere.



Martha Christian '89, Lynchburg, VA—I do not feel it should be an HV. The school should not be involved in consumption/possession of alcohol under the age of 21.

Drug awareness is focus of week

Calif. psychiatrist to give two lectures

Staff Report

A series of lectures and discussions will highlight Drug Awareness Week at Washington and Lee University Jan. 16-20.

Two keynote lectures will be given by Nelson M. Butters, chief of psychology services at the San Diego VA Medical Center and professor of psychiatry at the University of California School of Medicine (San Diego). During the past 20 years, Butters has focused much of his research on the chronic effects of ethanol on memory and other cognitive functions and has published extensively on the subject.

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, a panel program on drug information and education will be presented in Lee Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Members of the panel will include U.S. Circuit Judge George E. Honts, criminal investigator Doug Orbaugh, drug counselor Marilyn Claytor and a recovering student. The program is open to the public.

Butters will present lectures on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 18 and 19. Both are open to the public.

His Wednesday lecture, "Episodic, Semantic and Implicit Memory Disorders in Dementia," will be given at 4 p.m. in room 327 of the Commerce School. On Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel, Butters will speak on "The Effects of Alcohol on the Brain."

Butters received his A.B. degree from Boston University in 1960, and master's and doctorate degrees from Clark University. He is a licensed psychologist, a Diplomate in Clinical Neuropsychology (American Board of Clinical Neuropsychology, American Board of Professional Psychology), and a member of the American Board of Clinical Neuropsychology.

Prior to joining the staff at the San Diego VA Medical Center, Butters taught at Clark University, Northeastern University, and Boston University School of Medicine. From 1967-1983, he served as a research career scientist at the Boston VA Medical Center.

The health education committee at Washington and Lee, along with the department of psychology and the cognitive sciences, are sponsoring the lectures.

could not adapt." Instead, Wilson said, the university wants to revitalize the fraternity system.

"Fraternities too often represent negative values," said Touchton, representing the board of trustees. With this program, he said, "Fraternities will be positive assets."

Construction can start as soon as spring of 1990, said Atkins. Most of the construction will take place in the summer, using the spring term only if it is necessary, said Wilson. When asked where members will live and chapters will meet, Wilson said, "That question has not been addressed yet, but provisions will be made."

Frats

(continued from page 1)

from alumni, faculty and the board of trustees, he said. Furthermore, he said, a growing fear of law suits has led to loss of support for fraternities.

Wilson said, "The pattern moving down the East Coast has been to close down fraternity systems. We do not want to die like the dinosaurs who

General Notes

Hiking

The Outing Club is sponsoring a hike in the newly designated Rich Hole Wilderness Area from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14. Those attending should wear sturdy shoes or boots and warm clothing, and take rain protection, water and a lunch. Sign up in advance outside Baker 106, and check bulletin board for details — it may be quite cold.

Viewing

Comfort and Joy will be the presentation by the Washington and Lee University Film Society. Showings will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13 and 14, in Classroom A of Lewis Hall. Admission is free.

Lifting

An organizational meeting for the Barbell Club will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, in the gymnasium classroom on the fifth level. All members are requested to attend.

Leading

Applications are now being accepted for Gaines Hall resident assistants and freshman dormitory counselors for 1989-90. Applicants must be undergraduates with a GPA of at least 2.0. Sophomores may apply, though normally juniors and seniors are selected for the positions.

Students who currently are dorm counselors or RAs and who wish to reapply for next year, or new applicants for counselor or RA positions should pick up the proper form from Dean Ruscio's office and return it completed to Mrs. Walker by noon today (Jan. 12).

Claiming

The security personnel have found six bicycles, which are being stored in their office located on the ground level of Graham-Lees Dorm-gym side.

Running

Mandatory women's lacrosse meeting. Monday January 16, 1989 3:30 p.m. 500 level classroom of the gym. Come prepared to run.

Applying

The Washington Scots Charity and Education Fund of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington, D.C. are accepting applications for 1989-90 scholarships to men and women who can document their Scottish descent, and to widows of persons of Scottish ancestry studying at the college and graduate level. Applications will be accepted up to March 15, 1989, and can be obtained from James S. McLeod, chairman; Charity and Education Committee; St. Andrew's Society of Washington, D.C.; 7012 Arandale Rd.; Bethesda, Md. 20817.

Contact presents Contra leader

Calero heads Nicaraguan resistance

Staff Report

Nicaraguan resistance leader Adolfo Calero will speak at Washington and Lee University at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, in Lee Chapel.

The lecture is sponsored by Contact, a lecture series financed and administered by a committee representing the student body.

Calero was forced into exile from Nicaragua in 1982. Since then, he has participated in an armed struggle to campaign for the liberation of his country. In 1983, he was nominated for membership in the National Directorate of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, where he served as president and commander in chief. In 1985, he joined the Directorate of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, a position he held until 1987, when he resigned to serve on the Directorate of the Assembly of the Nicaraguan Resistance. There he represents the Conservative political current.

Calero was born in Managua in 1931, the son of Adolfo Calero Orozco, author of the historical novel "Sangre Santa." He received a degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame and did post-graduate studies in industrial administration at Syracuse University. In 1972, he received the doctor of law degree from the Central American University in Managua and served there for one year as dean to the faculty of administrative and economic sciences.

In addition to serving on the boards of several business enterprises in Nicaragua, Calero worked as assistant manager for W.R. Grace and Co., Central America, and as a general manager of the Planta Embotelladora



Adolfo Calero

Milca (Coca Cola) in Managua, a position he held from 1958 until his exile in 1983.

He also was director of the Chamber of Industries, the Chamber of Commerce, the Hoteliers Association, the Nicaraguan Development Foundation and the superior Council of Private Enterprise.

In 1958, Calero affiliated himself with the Conservative party, serving as treasurer and then consultant and counselor for the Conservative Worker's Association of Nicaragua. He helped found the Authentic Conservative Party and served as delegate to the Broad Opposition Front, a coalition of political organizations created to coordinate the civic campaign against Anastasio Somoza. After the fall of Somoza in 1979, Calero remained active in politics as political coordinator of the Democratic Conservative Party, an umbrella conservative group. In 1982, he was forced into exile by the Sandinistas.

Letter

(continued from page 1)

According to Elrod, Touchton believes this is a change in the magnitude of coeducation and it is important that everybody understand why the board of trustees has called for such a wide reaching program.

Elrod likened the board's actions to those of a loving parent. "The parent wants to do things for the child and if the child cannot see the long term benefits, then the parent will make sure those things are done."

The Renaissance program will see that each fraternity is renovated or rebuilt with \$10 million in financial support. In trade for new houses, each fraternity will accept and abide by the "Standards for Fraternities at Washington and Lee University." A chapter does not have to accept the financial support, but it will be required to meet the housing standards. Each chapter accepting the financial support will have to release ownership of the house to the university.

According to the letter, long term benefits of the program include "a

more constructive fraternity environment that we had just a few years ago."

Elrod said the Fraternity Renaissance will place a greater part of the burden on fraternity members now than on those who come before or after.

According to Touchton's letter, fraternities are an important part of a four-year college career. They provide lasting friendships, social benefits and leadership experience. It is a responsibility of the board of trustees, said Touchton, to provide "an 'outside the classroom' environment that is supportive of the fundamental academic purpose."

The letter asked students to help the university implement the program. "It is our hope that this letter will cause you to begin to ask what you can do to help us improve fraternities at Washington and Lee."

The letter also stated that parents can support the board's efforts by "reminding their students who pays the bills."

The letter was written in advance of Tuesday's campus meeting in efforts to eliminate any questions still remaining about the Fraternity Renaissance program.

Elrod said, "In a few years, only a handful of universities of the same caliber as Washington and Lee will have as muscular a fraternity system as Washington and Lee."

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Library has more than just books

Badertscher joins staff

Staff Reports

David A. Badertscher has been named head of technical services and assistant professor of library science for Washington and Lee University's undergraduate library. He assumed the position Jan. 3.

Prior to joining the staff of the W&L Library, Badertscher served as acting head of serials at the University of Virginia, where he also worked as serials conversion coordinator/cataloger. He served as technical services librarian at the Virginia Military Institute from July 1983 until October 1986.

Badertscher also has held positions in libraries at Jacksonville State University, the Georgia Institute of Technology, the Judicial Council of Georgia and Vanderbilt University. In the early 1970s, he taught German at the secondary school level in Atlanta and Dekalb County, Ga.

Badertscher received his B.A. degree from West Georgia College in 1971. As a German major, he participated in the University of Georgia Study Abroad Program in Erlangen, West Germany, in the summer of 1970. He did graduate



David Badertscher

By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

work in German at Georgia State University and earned a master's degree in library science from Emory University in 1977. He is a member of the American and Virginia Library Associations.

"I am extremely pleased to have David join the library staff," says Barbara Brown, head librarian at W&L. "He will play an important role in the eventual automation of some of the library's operations."

Lee family letters given

The Washington and Lee University Library recently received three significant gifts of manuscripts to add to its special collections.

Two of the gifts contain letters written by children of Robert E. Lee. The third gift, the Baxter Family Papers, 1797-1918, contains correspondence of the Baxter Family over three generations and includes the letters and papers of the Rev. George A. Baxter, who was president of Washington College from 1977 to 1829.

After reading *The Lee Girls* by Lexington author Mary P. Coulling, Anna Brooke Allan of Chapel Hill, N.C., contacted Coulling about giving to Washington and Lee three letters written to members of her family from George Washington Custis Lee, Mildred Lee and Robert E. Lee Jr., all children of Robert E. Lee. Allan's grandfather, Lt. Col. William Allan, was professor of applied math at Washington and Lee from 1866 to 1873, during the

time General Lee served as president of the university (1865-1870).

Three letters from G.W. Custis Lee, who succeeded his father as president of Washington and Lee, were purchased from the library through the generosity of William R. Hill Jr. of Richmond. The letters, which reveal the kind and gentle personality of Custis Lee, were written to Col. Charles Marshall, General Lee's wartime aide.

The Baxter Family Papers were donated to the library by the Misses Mary and Martha Coulling of Williamsburg, aunts of W&L English Professor Sidney M. Baxter Coulling. The collection of approximately 300 items includes correspondence of the family over three generations. Of special interest to the university are letters and papers of the Rev. George A. Baxter, president of Washington College from 1799 to 1829, and of his wife, Anne C. Fleming Baxter. The collection complements the Baxter and Fleming papers, which already are at Washington and Lee.

Lex artist's work displayed

by Lori Richardson
Staff Reporter

The works of a Lexington-born artist most noted for her depictions of theatrical performances and theater personalities of the early 20th century are on display at the law school for the month of January, said a law school librarian, Jack Bissett.

The paintings and sketches of Ellen Graham Anderson, born in 1885 on Letcher Avenue, can be seen in the Laughlin Faculty Lounge weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Bissett.

The 20-plus-piece exhibit includes still-lives, scenes of people and places in Europe and several magazine illustrations, Bissett said. The collection also includes an oil portrait entitled "Calvin Coolidge in Williamsburg" and a portrait of the artist's father, who had been deeply involved with Washington and Lee and had served

as Virginia's attorney general, according to Bissett.

Ellen Anderson, who died in 1970, attended the Art Students League in New York City and later studied at the Beaux Arts School in Paris, said Bissett. She studied under the French artist Guerin as well, according to Bissett.

The outbreak of World War I brought Anderson back to the United States, where she worked in New York City for 10 years, Bissett said. Crippled by a knee injury, she came back to her childhood home on Letcher Avenue and opened an art studio, according to Bissett.

During this time, Anderson was active in the historical society, hospital boards and other local groups, while she exhibited her work in art shows throughout the state, said Bissett.

At the end of January, the paintings and sketches will be returned to the various families who loaned them to the school, according to Bissett.

E.C.

(continued from page 1)

Since its beginning there has been heated debate as to whether the faculty-dominated CRC has usurped student power on campus by taking away an important role of the Student Conduct Committee (SCC).

The E.C. submitted a formal proposal in November for an alternate committee to the CRC that would change the formation of the committee to a student majority.

On Nov. 14 the faculty voted not to look into the CRC proposals presented to it, saying that it will review the CRC in 1990.

In other business, freshman Suzanne Sneed made a proposal to the E.C. to purchase a mascot costume to be used at university athletic events. The E.C. said it will look into the matter.

Senior David Burns reported on the honor conference he attended last year, and suggested that the E.C. look into the possibility of using an "Academic Integrity Video" as a way of introducing the freshmen to the Honor system. Burns presented a

sample script for such a video. E.C. President Christopher deMovellan appointed E.C. members John Fialcowitz, Chris Giblin and John McDonough to a committee that will look into the matter.

E.C. member Mark Cobb will attend the University of Richmond Honor Conference during the Washington break.

Additionally, senior Michael Tuggle, entertainment editor of the Ring-tum Phi, requested that the E.C. allocate money to fund a special supplement to the Phi that will reflect upon the last four years of co-education. The supplement would allow seniors and faculty to write letters representing their views on the subject.

The supplement will be an attempt to "put a cap on the co-education argument which has been brewing for four years," said Tuggle.

The E.C. voted to postpone its decision until it contacts the Publications Board.

Senior Jim Cobb, chairman of S.A.M.S (Students against Multiple Sclerosis), petitioned the E.C. for \$200 to be offered as a prize in the annual M.S. Lip Synch contest. The E.C. voted 12-0-0 in favor of the request.

The meeting lasted for approximately 50 minutes.

MacDonald, ABD Fellow, to speak

Joyce G. MacDonald, Washington and Lee University's first Visiting ABD Fellow, will deliver a lecture on "Renaissance Families and Classical Myth in Shakespeare's *Titus Andronicus*." The talk, which is open to the public, will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, in Room 21 of Pavne Hall on the W&L campus. A reception will follow in Room 26.

MacDonald received her A.B. degree, with departmental honors in English, from Dartmouth College in 1978. She holds a master's degree from Vanderbilt University and is currently completing her dissertation, "The Political Family in Early Shakespeare," for her doctorate from Vanderbilt.

Live Drive

(continued from page 1)

Savage came up with the idea for Live Drive last spring after noticing the large number of students driving after drinking. Fialcowitz said, "We just thought that a lot of times, a lot of parties at W&L could use sober drivers."

Live Drive will operate for any social event that involves Washington and Lee University students, but the group needs to have two weeks' notice. Fialcowitz said the advance time is needed in order to schedule drivers and obtain vans.

The Live Drive program can be used for private fraternity functions as well. Sapp said that a few fraternities have used Live Drive in this capacity.

A general meeting for the organization will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Newcomb 7.

Wilson

(continued from page 1)

involved with problems here," he said. He said, however, that he did en-

courage Elrod to send him copies of the Ring-tum Phi and an occasional summary letter so he was able to keep up with university news.

Since his return, Wilson said he has been busy catching up with his personal correspondence and working on the university budget for next year.

MLK

(continued from page 1)

of us as individuals."

The W&L Glee Club will perform two spiritual arrangements, "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child," by Feno Heath and "Somebody's Calling My Name," by Wendell Whalum. According to Gordon Spice, a W&L professor of music, Andrew Bouie, a senior from Duluth, Minn., will be the featured soloist.

A reception will follow the program at the church, which is located at 103 N. Main St. in Lexington.

Coleman grew up in Philadelphia and attended Smith College for two years. She then spent a year at the Sorbonne and then transferred to Radcliff, where she graduated with honors.

After finishing Yale Law School, Coleman served as a clerk for a Court of Appeals in New York. Coleman was former special assistant to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti during the Carter Administration, and she served as deputy independent counsel in the investigation of Reagan aide Lyn Nofsinger and former Attorney General Edwin Meese.

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Generals, Maroons set to renew rivalry

W&L captures Invitational

By Jay Plotkin
Staff Reporter

After a 29-day layoff, the Washington and Lee basketball team returned to the court as host of the 1989 W&L Invitational, and rang in the new year with wins over Elmira and Mount St. Mary to come away with the championship.

Against Elmira last Thursday night in the Warner Center, head coach Verne Canfield knew his team would be a little bit rusty. But what he and a crowd of approximately 500 people saw was beyond rusty. After the game, Canfield said, "I am totally dissatisfied with that effort. That is terrible basketball."

In the first half, Canfield benched some starters and went with reserves. His reasoning was defense. "That is probably the worst defense I have seen a team play, and that is intolerable. Some starters [found themselves] on the bench in the first half because they didn't play team defense."

Although the Generals escaped with an 85-78 decision, the statistics tell the story. In the second half, W&L shot an anemic 38 percent from the field (12-31) while Elmira shot 42 percent (14-33). The Generals shot 27 of 42 from the foul line, for 64 percent. W&L turned the ball over 19 times, while Elmira couldn't keep its hands on the ball either, racking up 27 turn-

overs.

Canfield, however, found some relief in the play of the reserves, namely sophomores Scott Alrutz, who finished with four points, and Andrew Manson. "I thought a couple of kids came off the bench and played some good, hustling, scrapping basketball, and that's Andy and Scott." On several occasions, Manson dove to cover loose balls and knocked a ball away from an Elmira player by diving in the backcourt.

Once again, sophomore center Chris Jacobs paced the Generals attack, finishing with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Classmates Mike Holton and Craig Hatfield also had big games with 19 and 18 points respectively. Senior captain Lee Brading chipped in with 10.

For Elmira, seniors Rick Parker and Bob Marko led the way. Parker poured in a game-high 23 points, while Marko notched 17 points and 13 boards.

In the final game of the tournament on Saturday, the Generals played Mount St. Mary, a 95-70 loser to Elmira on Friday night. W&L got off to an ominous start as the Knights quickly scored the first eight points of the game before Jacobs netted the first W&L tally.

When Brading hit two free throws with 4:33 left in the first half, the

□Please See Hoops, page 7



Sophomore Craig Hatfield puts in a lay up against Elmira.

By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

'Temple' awaits RC

By Jay Plotkin
Staff Reporter

What comes to mind when you think of great college rivalries? Oklahoma-Nebraska. USC-UCLA. Virginia-Virginia Tech. Washington and Lee-Roanoke. Louisville-Kentucky.

Hold on just a second. Washington and Lee-Roanoke? That's right. And tonight the rivalry will be renewed as the two teams tip off at 7:30 in an Old Dominion Athletic Conference game at the Warner Center. The stands will be filled with hoards of screaming partisans for this one, more than any other Generals' home contest this season.

So what is it that makes this rivalry so intense? According to Generals' head coach Verne Canfield, there isn't any one thing. "I think it is a little bit about poor kid-rich kid, and the image Washington and Lee has as a rich, prep school as compared to the blue collar. I think a little of it is that. Also, for so long in the ODAC, we were pretty much the team, and then came along things like parody. Then there were just some good games involved, some close games, and it just takes one or two instances to trigger it, and then you've got the addition of the bag thing."

Said senior captain Lee Brading, "I really can't say why it is so big, except that it has always been that way. I guess it is because of the closeness of the schools, and it seems that the rivalry is intense in every sport."

THE SERIES: Overall the series is almost even, with Roanoke holding a 35-31 edge. Of late, however, the Maroons have owned the Generals since Roanoke joined the conference in 1980-81. The Generals have won only two of the last 19 games, both wins coming in the friendly confines of the Warner Center. In 1986, W&L squeaked past Roanoke 44-42 on two-time, all-ODAC selection Jeff Harralson's basket with 0:19 left in the game. Brading was

□Please See Preview, page 7

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From Staff Reports

Scholar athlete

Washington and Lee's Mike Magoline, a senior offensive guard from Akron, Ohio, has been selected to the GTE Academic All-America College Division football team by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Magoline, who was named to the College Division Academic All-America second team, becomes the 11th W&L athlete to be named to an academic all-America team since 1976.

A pre-med student majoring in chemistry, Magoline has a 3.626 grade-point average and has been awarded an NCAA Postgraduate scholarship, one of only 25 football players nationwide from all three NCAA divisions to receive the award this year.

A Dean's List and Honor Roll student, as well as a member of the Pre-Med Honor Society at W&L, Magoline already has been accepted to medical school at Case Western Reserve University.



MIKE MAGOLINE

Lord honored

W&L professor of physical education Norman F. Lord, who has served as a referee for almost every sport under the sun for the last 45 years, will be honored by the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association (NISOA) later this month for his years of service to the sport.

Lord, who has taught physical education, coached four sports and served in various athletic administrative capacities at W&L since 1946, will receive the NISOA's Honor Award at the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's awards banquet in Philadelphia, PA on Jan. 13.

Lack of depth proves costly for grapplers

By Chris Baradel
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee wrestling team suffered through a Saturday that was as tough for the squad as getting up for classes that morning was for a majority of the student body. The Generals lost both of their meets in the Hopkins Quadrangular, held Jan. 7 in Baltimore. The first match, against the event's host, Johns Hopkins, was a 32-11 defeat; and the second match was equally rough, a 39-13 loss to Western Maryland.

Against Hopkins the Generals began with Scott Swygert being pinned, setting the team behind 6-0. Sophomore Larry Pilkey won his 126 lbs. contest gaining three points for W&L, but Jonah Glick lost at 134. Then the Generals ran into a problem that would plague them in both meets. Lee

Garlove, their only wrestler at 142 pounds, could not compete because of severe migraine headaches, so W&L lost six more points on the forfeit, putting them down 15-3. "We lack depth [having only ten wrestlers for ten weight classes]," said head coach Gary Franke. "So when someone is hurt, we lack replacements for them. We have to forfeit a weight class, and the six points are hard to make up."

Bill Avery won at 150 lbs, but Peter Soderberg was pinned at 158, and seniors Mark Robertson (167) and Manoli Loupassi (177) both lost giving Hopkins an insurmountable 27-6 lead. Senior Richard Redfoot, who would go undefeated for the day in the 190 lbs weight class and was cited by Franke as a bright spot in the meet, dominated his opponent in a win by technical fall bringing the Generals closer, but the match had already been

decided. Senior Dana Bolden was defeated by technical fall at Heavyweight, closing out the match.

The second match against Western Maryland was even more difficult, as the victors registered six pins. The match was never really in doubt, for the Generals dropped the first five matches, including the forfeit at 142, falling behind 27-0.

However, the team did not capitulate. Soderberg bounced back from his Hopkins defeat to win a 3-2 decision, and Robertson and Redfoot also won, enabling the Generals to claim victory in three of the final five matches.

Franke refused to make excuses. He denied that the long layoff was a significant factor (the last meet for W&L was over a month earlier on Dec. 3). "It has an effect on you but its one of those things we learn to deal

with," he said. "We encourage the kids to be involved with their high school teams as far as conditioning, but that is up to the motivation of the individual. [The layoff] affects the other teams as well."

He pinpointed inexperience rather than desire or talent as a big problem for his team in the Hopkins Quadrangular. "We lacked the ability to score points [in our matches] with basic movements. Technically we need to work on all aspects. We've got some inexperience in our lineup and it takes time and effort for them to develop as wrestlers."

Unfortunately, the Generals other concern—depth—will quite possibly remain in the forefront as an obstacle preventing them from attaining their goals. "I might be out for the whole season," said Garlove on the extent of his migraine headaches.

Swimmers ready for tough meets

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee men's and women's swimming teams have gone without a meet since early December, but that doesn't mean both teams have been inactive for that long.

The two teams resume competition this weekend with a pair of tough opponents. The men are 1-0, while the women are 3-0. The Generals travel to Pennsylvania for dual meets with Division II Shippensburg on Friday night at 7. Both teams then return to Lexington for dual meets with Division I North Carolina-Charlotte. Saturday's meet is set to begin at 2 pm.

Head coach Page Remillard said both meets will require the W&L teams to swim at or near their peak performance.

"We're swimming a real Division II contender in Shippensburg this week," Remillard said. "They have dominated us the last couple of years, but we really enjoy going up there and swimming them."

This meet on Saturday I hope will establish a long-term relationship with a program that is similar to ours. On the men's side, their times are identical to ours, while on the women's side, their times are better than ours, but I think we're within reach. It should be a very exciting meet."

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SINCE 1963

MIKE SHADY

What the heck is a Maroon?

There are several things that are easy to do in this world of ours. Chewing gum and walking at the same time. Watching MTV's "Remote Control". Watching that girl in the tight pants and cut-off shirt on "Remote Control." And, possibly, understanding all the fuss about sororities coming to W&L (Nope. Scratch that. One can never understand what THAT is all about.)

What most people would say it is definitely NOT easy to get very excited over a W&L athletic event. Who cares, anyway? Apathy abounds here in the land of Polo shirts and BMW's. Except when the dreaded Roanoke Maroons come to town to face the Generals' basketball team.

What's the big deal? What's all the hubbub, bub? I mean, there aren't any huge cash prizes or trophies at stake, are there? It isn't like Louisville/Kentucky where a recruiting successes and woes hinge on the outcome of the contest. And, by the way, what's a Maroon?

Now this may seem silly and nonsensical to all you (y'all?) freshmen and first-year attenders here at W&L. "It's just a game!" you say. "Why should a meaningless basketball game be so important?"

Well, it's not like this little shindig just started yesterday. Seventy-nine years ago in 1910 the Generals defeated the Maroons 119-5. (That wasn't a misprint. Honest) The following year was almost as lopsided. Final score: W&L 94, RC 1. But the rivalry didn't begin with these early hardwood embarrassments.

No, the heat was most likely turned up during the 1979-80 season. Roanoke's first in Division III (The Maroons were previously a Division II power). A year later, they joined the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. The Generals weren't supposed to beat them. But they did. In those two years of transition, three out of the four meetings W&L came away with victory. A rivalry was born.

Generals' head coach Verne Canfield sees THE GAME as the rich, preppy kids (what other school wears 'royal' blue?) versus the blue collar types. No argument here. None of the schools in the ODAC likes W&L for the simple reason that we come from upper middle class backgrounds while they don't (except for maybe Hampden-Sydney, but we'll save their story for another day). Nobody respects the wealthy, so if you can't beat them with the checkbooks then beat them with the jump hooks.

What really makes this year's game just that little extra special has been the crowd support for this year's team. Apathy? False. Already the fans have brought meaning back to the words "home court advantage" (the Generals are 6-0 at home this year) and one can only speculate if the walls of the Warner Center (i.e. "Temple of Doom") will come tumbling down tonight from the decibel level.

It's not Dallas/Washington. It's not Boston/L.A. It's not even Yale/Harvard. It is, however, our rivalry. And a good one at that.

NOTES—With Notre Dame back where it belongs, all seems serene in today's sports world. Not so. It seems that NC State did a little creative compromising when it came to Mr. Chris Washburn's grades. Ah well, we can't all maintain academic excellence... Please support the W&L lacrosse team as well as the Generals' basketball game tonight by purchasing a "Terrible Towel" for a measly three bucks. The first 50 W&L students who enter the Warner Center tonight will receive one free. See your local lacrosse player for details.



Sophomore Chris Jacobs shoots a turnaround jumper

By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Hoops

(continued from page 6)

Generals had their first lead at 29-28. MSM fought back behind Delor Johnson's 18 first half points to lead 36-34, but Holton hit an off-balance three-point goal from the corner at the buzzer—his third trey of the half—to send the Generals into the locker room up 37-36.

In the second half, the Knight's Derrick Brown scored 14 of his game-total 15 points, including two that tied the score at 65 with 4:47 left to play. So the Generals again went to their Mr. Consistency in the paint. Jacobs responded with 22 second half points, including nine of W&L's last 14, and gave the Generals the lead for good with two free throws with 2:14 to play. He finished with 26 points and 10 rebounds, leading the Generals to a hard-fought 79-74 win.

Holton finished with 14, Brading

11, and sophomore forward Ed Hart added 11. Johnson led MSM with 28 points and 12 rebounds.

"Our guys are showing a certain poise at the end of the game, and if they can do that now as sophomores, then I'm excited to see what we can do in two years," said Canfield after the Generals, 7-2, 3-0 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, hit eight of 10 free throws in the final three minutes to preserve the win.

Canfield was also pleased with the crowd support, especially late in the game. "I'm really pleased with that crowd. There is nothing greater than to hear a crowd start calling 'defense' when the score is tied. My hat is off to the students supporting us like that."

The all-tournament team consisted of Elmira's Marko (41 points, 23 boards in two games), and Parker (41 points), MSM's Johnson (48, 20), and W&L's Holton (33 points, 10-11 free throws, 11 assists, seven 3-pt. goals) and Most Valuable Player Jacobs (47, 22).

Preview

(continued from page 6)

the only current General to play in that game. "The juniors on that team were ecstatic. I was a freshman, and at that time, I didn't really know what the Roanoke game was all about. But you could tell everyone thought it was a great big thing to beat them."

THE PAGEANTRY: Traditionally, Roanoke brings its cheerleaders and a busload of students when it comes up the road to Lexington, and generally, the W&L student body has a surprise for them. A group of General supporters calling themselves the Unknown Fans—sporting bags over their heads not unlike those worn by the old New Orleans Aints' fans—run around during time outs getting the W&L faithful further involved in the game.

Will the Unknown Fans strike again this season? Said one Unknown Fan, "We'll try to get the wave going, read newspapers during introductions, generally be loud and obnoxious."

Said Brading, "I think it's great. As a player you look forward to seeing what they will do. It's fun to watch, and it makes playing the game more fun."

Said Canfield on the tradition, "I love 'em. Great tradition. I think it's a nice, healthy situation, and I applaud the people that do it, and am just sure to ask them to keep everything in good taste. I would miss them if they weren't here. I love them. I think it's great, and I want Roanoke to worry about the fact that the Unknown Fans are coming in."

THE PLACE: Lexington, Virginia. The Warner Center. Sources close to the athletic department have started a rumor that the Warner Center is about to undergo a name change, mainly due to the fact that two preseason conference favorites and the preseason fifth ranked team in the nation have come to Lexington only to leave with their rankings between their legs. The new name? The Temple Of Doom. It has meant doom for every team that has come to play here at W&L this season.

THE MATCHUP



ROANOKE COLLEGE

	W&L	Roanoke
FACTS:	(7-2, 3-0 ODAC)	(7-4, 0-0 ODAC)
Location	Lexington, VA	Salem, VA
Enrollment	1922	1500
Nickname	Generals	Maroons
Colors	Royal Blue & White	Maroon & White
Head Coach	Verne Canfield (25th year, 389-239)	Ed Green (12th year, 252-75)
STATISTICS:		
Scoring	85.2	68.3
Scoring Def.	78.3	67.1
Shooting Pct.	50.6	47.8
Free Throw Pct.	71.7	69.7
3-Point Pct.	44.0	41.7
Rebounds	34.0	36.0



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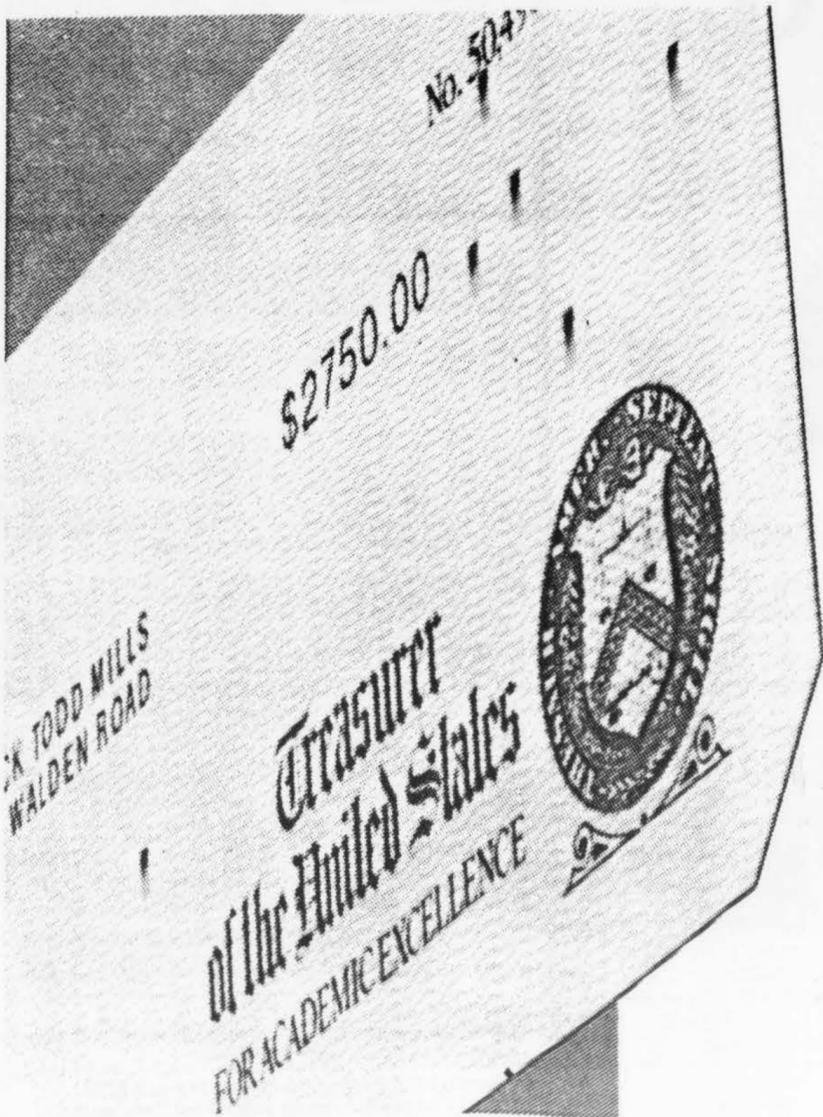
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Holiday comedies surprise

By Michael Tuggle
Entertainment Editor

Christmas is by far the busiest season for new films (with maybe the exception of summer) and this year's Christmas was no exception churning out film after film after film. While the season wasn't quite exceptional, the films released were.

For the first time in some years, most of the films released for the Christmas holidays were met with great reviews. The hilarious comedy *Twins* starring Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger, *Working Girl* starring Harrison Ford, Melanie Griffith and Sigourney Weaver, *The Naked Gun* starring Leslie Nielsen and Priscilla Presley and two new animated films, *The Land Before Time* from Don Bluth and Steven Spielberg and *Oliver and Company* from Disney helped lead the way to one of the best box office takes in years.

There is no question, however, that *Mississippi Burning* and *Rain Man* were the finest two films released over the holiday and the ones that will lead this year's group of films into the Academy Award ceremonies in April. I'll review the two films in the coming weeks but this week I want to focus on two of the season's big comedy hits.

Bill Murray has been a little quiet since *Ghostbusters* but not anymore. His refreshed version of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* called *Scrooged* is a quality, light modernization on the old story. Having been exposed to every cinematic and television version of Dickens' story possible from an animated version to a children's ver-

sion to numerous film versions (and having nightmares that the California rains might try to pull one off), I was skeptical about seeing the film, but was pleasantly surprised with the result.

Murray gives a very "Murrayesque" performance full of the mannerisms, expressions and vocalizations that have established him as one of Hollywood's biggest comedians since he finished his run on Saturday Night Live in the 70's. Buster Poindexter and Carol Kane are wonderful as the ghosts of Christmas past and present and stand out in what is an all-star cast including Bob Goldthwait, John Forsythe, Karen Allen, Mary Lou Retton, Alfre Woodard, Robert Mitchum, Buddy Hackett and John Houseman and Anne Ramsey in what were their last film appearances.

The story revolves around a cable network executive (Murray) who has worked his way to the top by looking out for himself and stepping on anyone in the way. His network has plans to show a live version of *A Christmas Carol* on Christmas Eve using Hackett as Scrooge, Retton as Tiny Tim and the Solid Gold dancers as a chorus.

As Murray makes plans for the production and gives his Christmas present order to his secretary, "Towel, towel, VCR (for the corporate manager)" his life begins to assume that of his production but like all Scrooges, he never realizes that what is happening is really happening to him until the end.

Scrooged's very light and quite enjoyable. It isn't the best film of the season, but for what it tried to ac-

complish, it succeeded with few Humbugs from the critics.

TUG'S TAG - ★★★

Speaking of *Ghostbusters* stars who need a little boost, how about Dan Ackroyd? After the disastrous *The Great Outdoors* this summer, Ackroyd was definitely asking Santa for a successful Christmas and a successful Christmas is what he got.

My Stepmother is an Alien has been the surprise hit of the Christmas season combining the talents of Ackroyd, Jon Lovitz and Kim Basinger; and oh, are they talented.

The film centers around Basinger who comes to earth from a distant galaxy to investigate a laser beam that physicist Ackroyd sent accidentally hitting her galaxy. Basinger is sent to find out why since Ackroyd was apparently thousands of years ahead of his time in sending the beam that far.

What ensues is a very funny and refreshing romp through alien education. Basinger comes equipped with a purse called "bag" that knows everything and can explain it to Basinger when she encounters something she doesn't know such as kissing, sex and marriage. Each of the education scenes are incredibly funny and very entertaining.

As for performances, all are excellent. Ackroyd pulls off his usual geeky, intellectual, sexually deprived character with ease and with style. He continues to be, like Murray and many of the others from the original Saturday Night Live, one of the finest comedians in film today. Ackroyd has that rare ability to portray a character who

goes through life with reckless abandon without ever losing total control.

If there is one comedian who is coming into his own in film right now it is Jon Lovitz. There is no question that if someone is directing a film and they have a part for the ultimate cheeseball, Lovitz is the man. After creating the characters such as the agreeable man who says "yeah, that's the ticket" and the news correspondent who urges the audience to "get to know me" on the current Saturday Night Live shows, Lovitz has put himself in great demand. There is no question, however, that this is his finest film role to date. His scene at the end of the film is priceless.

And while we are talking about priceless, why not mention Kim Basinger, one of the hottest properties in Hollywood and definitely one of the hottest actresses on the screen today. This Athens, Georgia beauty has come a long way since hitting Hollywood in the seventies. Though she has done numerous films she is probably best remembered for her part in *9 1/2 Weeks* opposite Mickey O'Rourke; most especially the dance scene in white. If you think that was something, then don't miss *My Stepmother is an Alien* because she tops her *9 1/2 Weeks* performance hands down.

My Stepmother is an Alien will surprise you. It doesn't have the most intricate or intelligent plot in the world but it's a cute film and one that has more than enough laughs to justify the \$4 ticket price.

TUG'S TAG - ★★★1/2

calendar

Friday, January 13

7:30 p.m.—POLITICS FILMFEST: *An Enemy of the People*. Room 203, Reid Hall.
8 p.m.—FILM SOCIETY: *Comfort and Joy*(Scotland, 1984). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: SWIMMING (M&W): Shippensburg.

Saturday, January 14

1:30 p.m.—OPERA BROADCAST: *Die Fledermaus*(J. Strauss). WLUR-FM (91.5).
2 p.m.—SWIMMING (M&W): Generals vs. U.N.C. Charlotte. Twombly Pool.
2 p.m.—BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Marymount. Warner Center.
7:30 p.m.—POLITICS FILMFEST: *An Enemy of the People*. Room 203, Reid Hall.
8 p.m.—FILM SOCIETY: *Comfort and Joy*(Scotland, 1984). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WRESTLING: Davidson Triangular.

Monday, January 16

Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Drug Awareness Week (Jan. 16-20)
3 p.m.—RUSSIAN STUDIES LECTURE: "Russia: Back to the Future," Anatoli Antokhin, Soviet playwright and theatre director, Hollins College. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Followed by tour of art exhibit by Tamara Kirimova in Boatwright Room (4-5:30 p.m.). Public invited.
4:30 p.m.—ENGLISH COLLOQUIUM: "Renaissance Families and Classical Myth in Shakespeare's *Titus Andronicus*," Joyce MacDonald, ABD Fellow in English. Room 21, Payne Hall. Reception to follow in Room 26. Public invited.
8 p.m.—GALLERY RECEPTION AND FILM: "Georges Rouault." DuPont Hall. Public invited.
8 p.m.—MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. CELEBRATION: "Words and Music in Celebration of the Life of Martin Luther King Jr." First Baptist Church, 103 N. Main St. Public invited.

Tuesday, January 17

4 p.m.—HYPERTEXT LECTURE SERIES: "What is Hypeertext?" Kenneth Lambert, asst. professor of computer science, W&L. Room 221, Commerce School.
7:30 p.m.—BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Eastern Mennonite. Warner Center.
7:30 p.m.—DRUG AWARENESS PANEL DISCUSSION: Panel to include The Hon. George E. Honts, criminal investigator Doug Orbaugh, drug counselor Marilyn Claytor and a recovering student. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Wednesday, January 18

All Day—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume Critique(walk-in). CD&P Office.
8 a.m.—ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE: Lee Chapel. Public invited.
4 p.m.—LECTURE: "Episodic, Semantic and Implicit Memory Disorders in Dementia," Nelson Butters, professor of psychiatry, University of California (San Diego) Medical School. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.
7:30 p.m.—CONTACT LECTURE: Adolfo Calero, member of Nicaraguan Resistance Directorate. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Thursday, January 19

Robert E. Lee's Birthday
12:15 p.m.—ODK/FOUNDER'S DAY CONVOCATION: Address to be given by W&L President John D. Wilson. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
5 p.m.—CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "The Wonders of the ACC," Robert Martin '90; "Classification of Anti-Idiotypic Antibodies," Chris Eckman '90. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.
7:30 p.m.—LECTURE: "The Effects of Alcohol on the Brain," Nelson Butters, professor of psychiatry and research psychologist. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: BASKETBALL: Bridgewater.

JANUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- Beloved**, by Toni Morrison. (Plume/NAL, \$8.95.) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath.
- The Essential Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
- The Tommyknockers**, by Stephen King. (Signet/NAL, \$5.95.) The latest by the "King" of horrors.
- The Cat who came for Christmas**, by Cleveland Amory. (Penguin \$6.95.) Amory's life with a stray.
- Tales too Ticklish to Tell**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) More of *Bloom County*.
- Kaleidoscope**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$5.50.) A lawyer's quest to find and reunite three sisters.
- The Bonfire of the Vanities**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s.
- The Far Side Gallery 3**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$10.95.) Selected cartoons from three previous collections.
- Separated at Birth?**, by Spy Magazine, Eds.. (Doubleday, \$6.95.) Unlikely lookalikes.
- Silver Angel**, by Johanna Lindsey. (Avon, \$4.50.) Kidnapped Englishwoman finds soul-searching love in forbidden paradise.

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