

Don't miss the FD supplement

Lip Sync tomorrow night

See page 4

Men's and women's swimming  
take titles

See page 5

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 88, NO. 16

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 23, 1989

## All aboard the Orient Express

By Michael Tuggle  
Entertainment Editor

Ladies and gentlemen of Washington and Lee, welcome to An Evening Excursion on the Orient Express; the 82nd annual Fancy Dress Ball.

Since the origin of our little get-together in 1907, Fancy Dress has grown into what the *New York Times* once called "the biggest collegiate social event in the South." Naturally we like to believe it still is, and looking at this year's Ball especially, we can easily support the claim.

Fancy Dress will officially kick off Thursday night around 8 p.m., when the Fabulous Waller Family opens for the undisputed king of the blues, B.B. King in what proves to be the best concert we have

seen at the pavilion in four years. Known for many years as the consummate entertainer, B.B. King will surely excite and please those who come to hear him play Thursday night.

Then, on to Friday night, the big night, the night of the Fancy Dress Ball itself. The night that people get lost in their anticipation, their expectations and the realization of their hopes, dreams and fantasies.

As you and your date approach Fancy Dress 1989, two enormous search lights will criss-cross the skies over the Warner Center while lighted lampposts lead the way to your excursion on the Orient Express. A red-carpeted staircase flanked by trees with miniature white lights will lead to the entrance of the Warner Center where

costumed security guards will meet you to stamp your ticket with the official stamp of the Venice-Simplon Orient Express.

The Warner Center, separated into four different cities, will act as an elegant ballroom while the sounds of the Lester Lanin Orchestra sweep you off your feet. Looking into the Warner Center from the doorway, a scene from Zurich, Switzerland, will sit in the front left corner of the gym, a scene from Paris, France, in the right front corner, a scene from London, England, in the left rear corner and a scene from Istanbul, Turkey, in the right rear corner.

The wall behind the Lester Lanin Orchestra will be covered with flags from Italy, England, France, Austria, Turkey, Switzerland and West Germany, all countries to

which the Orient Express travels. On the opposite wall, where the stairs lead up to the 500-level of the Warner Center, there will be the facade of a train station railway platform with signs leading to "Platform A" and "Platform B" up the left and right staircases.

On top of the balcony next to the railing looking over the gym will sit an actual-size replica of the bar/salon car from the Continental Train of the Orient Express. The side of the 10 by 40 foot car to the inside of the balcony will be open

like a cross-section so that viewers can see the intricacies of the inside of the car and so they can hear the live pianist who will add extra entertainment on the balcony level from inside the car.

The Doremus gymnasium will feature the facade of a train around the upper railing that surrounds the track. Silhouetted passengers will appear as a light continually circles the inside of the track giving the impression that the train is actually moving. The stage for the Fancy Dress rock bands, The Young Fresh Fellows and The Reivers, will sit on the side of the gym opposite the administrative offices.

Perhaps as a fitting conclusion to our night of wonder, a fireworks display will shoot up over Wilson Field around 12:30 a.m. and will last about 30 minutes.

This year's Ball promises to be the best we have seen in many years. With this year's theme we

move back to the fine and the elegant. Everything chosen for this year's Ball was chosen for its quality and its style. Every little detail down to the authentic stamp at the door and the costumed cigarette girls, who will make the rounds

during the course of the ball, has been carefully planned out to insure the success of this year's big event. The SAB has put in over 1600 hours in preparation for the 1989 Fancy Dress Ball, and more

than anything, wants everyone who goes to have a happy, safe and memorable Fancy Dress.

Ladies and gentlemen of Washington and Lee, I present to you the 82nd annual Fancy Dress Ball; An Evening Excursion on the Orient Express. To the ballroom we go.

## NY alumni sponsor career day in the city

By David Emrich  
Staff Reporter

For two days last week, the Career Development and Placement Office became a travel agency that offered students the chance to spend at least part of their Washington Break in New York City. The students who took advantage of the offer were not, however, in the city to relax and take in the sights. Rather, they were there to meet with alumni and learn something about career opportunities in New York City.

According to Director of Career Services N. Rick Heatley, 42 students (including 11 who aren't seniors) and at least 31 alumni met on Monday, Feb. 13, in the Executive Dining Room of the Chemical Bank Headquarters in New York.

Heatley said two W&L alumni who work for Chemical Bank, Ollie Mendell '50, and Don Hogle '75, arranged to provide, free of charge, the refreshments and the dining room.

Heatley said the students and alumni arrived at around 6 p.m., signed in, "and then just enjoyed visiting and talking with each other; catching up on friendships and connections and discussing career opportunities and work prospects.

"We let that go, at large, for about an hour, an hour-and-fifteen-minutes," said Heatley, "and then, by announcement, said that we would have a breakout.

"At that announced time, all the students went around to different sides and corners of the room where signs were posted about different career fields; advertising, sales, financial services, investment banking," among others, said Heatley.

"Very specifically, in those little sectors, [the students and the alumni] talked about the things that concerned

them," said Heatley.

According to Heatley the reception went so smoothly that he had trouble getting the students and alumni to stop talking. He said, "We planned for [the reception] to run from 6:00 to 8:00, and people got in there and enjoyed it so much that we finally had to break things off about 8:30 and let people be on their way."

"We hope, by the grapevine effect, that there will be more [alumni] that throw in with this effort in New York who actually have specific positions to be filled," said Heatley.

Some of the students who participated in the event said they thought the reception went very well considering it was the first time it had been organized and that they found it to be helpful.

Senior Stephanie Coleman thought the reception was "a good idea" and "a good start."

She said one particular [alumnus] even gave her the name of a prospective contact.

Senior Scott Yates said, "There was a good response and all the alumni were very helpful in whatever manner they could be."

Tom Herndon, also a senior, said "Considering it was the first time, I thought the turnout was good."

He said he thought the reception was valuable because he was able to gain experience in a social situation like a professional reception. Said Herndon, "The social situations help you to get an interview in the first place."

Herndon also said, "It was nice to know that alumni are there and willing to help."

Michael Patrick, a freshman, said he participated in order to gauge what employers are looking for "education-wise" and also to look

□Please See Career, page 4



Fire at the Phi? Lexington fire and police respond to a smoke-filled darkroom in the women's center Tuesday night.



Photo by: Cheryl Barrett/The Ring-tum Phi

## Residents question if city can support more stores

By Eleanor Nelson  
Staff Reporter

Rockbridge County shoppers can choose from Kroger, Lexington's

Market, the Rockbridge Food Cooperative, White Front Super Market, Food Lion and Quality (in Buena Vista); they can also choose from over seven convenience stores: Stop-In, East Lexington Store, Woods Creek Grocery, East Lexington Stop-In and Sycamore Farm Market.

Maxway manager Norman Smith said, "I really don't think the area has the population to support all these stores."

"People will probably go to the new stores initially, simply to check them out and take advantage of their grand opening bargains and gimmicks; We'll have to do something to attract them back to us."

K-Mart and Wal-Mart will have to compete with Roses, Maxway, Leg-

get, Shoe Show, Pic 'n Pay, Peebles, the Outlet Stores, The Thrift Shop and others.

Local realtor Otis Mead said, "People who come to the hotels and the horse center are not typically going to shop at such stores as Wal-Mart or K-Mart or shop at many grocery stores."

"If the need and the market for these stores is here, then it will be good for the community; if the need is not here, then it could be counter-productive."

"When we talk about growing industry in Lexington, the bulk of it is tourism, bringing in travel dollars," Mead said. He added that most of those dollars go to service facilities catering to the travel industry such as food, lodging, auto services and odd sundries.

## Lex says 'no way' to one-ways

By Greg Euston  
Staff Reporter

Lexington City Council considered and rejected a recommendation from the Virginia Department of Transportation last week that suggested making Washington and Nelson streets one-way.

One-way Washington and Nelson streets have been considered before and the answer is always the same — it would be too disruptive to automobile traffic and commerce.

City Manager Joe King said the DOT's recommendation was based on the number of cars traveling on those streets and safety factors. However, it is only advice from the state because the state has no jurisdiction in this kind of matter, he said.

W&L professor Charles Phillips Jr., former mayor of Lexington, recal-

□Please See One-way, page 4

## House Mountain for sale

Two conservation groups face fundraising deadline

By Jim Lake  
Staff Reporter

Rockbridge County's House Mountain has been put up for sale, and two conservation organizations have started a \$325,000 fundraising drive to make sure the mountain is kept open to the public and out of the hands of developers.

The Rockbridge Area Conservation Council and the Virginia Outdoors Foundation have been granted an option to purchase more than 900 acres, including both of the mountain's peaks and the valley in between, but the two groups must raise the entire purchase price by April 8.

For more than 20 years, House Mountain has been owned by David White, who kept the land open to hikers, campers and turkey hunters. When White decided to sell the land last fall, Lexington attorney Larry

Mann organized the Save House Mountain Committee to keep the area undeveloped and open to visitors.

Mann enlisted the help of the VOF, an organization created by the General Assembly in 1986 to preserve the state's open lands for public use. He secured a six-month option from White to allow time for fund-raising, and the VOF later obtained an extension so that the option will not expire until April 8.

Mann, Tuesday, said his committee had so far raised less than \$50,000, but he said he is "extremely encouraged" by community support and confident area residents and students will rally behind the project.

If the conservation groups are successful, the land will become property of the VOF, which owns nature preserves in the Bull Run Mountains in northern Virginia and at Smith Point on the Chesapeake Bay.

However, under its agreement with the VOF, RACC will determine how the land will be used.

House Mountain is about five miles west of Lexington and just north of Colliertown. The mountain rises from about 2100 feet at its base to peaks of 3386 feet at the top of Little House Mountain, the peak closest to Lexington, and 3645 feet at the top of Big House Mountain.

Mann said there will be a walking tour of the mountain Sunday for those interested in showing their support for the project. There are also plans for local school children to write poems about the mountain and for area high school students to study the biology of House Mountain, he said.

"We will have to work hard, but I am convinced that, between the two groups (RACC and the VOF), we can raise the money to keep this land open to the public," said Mann.



House Mountain is seen in the distance.

File Photo

# Reflections on FD 1989

It's that time of year again. People have been talking about it literally since Christmas — what to expect, what to wear and most important, what will the theme be for the 82nd Fancy Dress Ball?

An Evening Excursion on the Orient Express should prove to be an extravagant ball. And as far as we know, there have been no complaints. The Minority Student Association boycotted last year's Reconciliation Ball because the theme referred to the post-Civil War oppression of blacks — news that made it into the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Although the Student Activities Board made concessions by not displaying the Confederate flag, not decorating with a plantation motif and agreeing not to wear blue and gray uniforms, MSA still boycotted the ball.

SAB's \$100,000 Orient Express Ball is non-racist, non-sexist, inoffensive and harmless.

There is also a higher degree of professionalism in this year's ball. A professional (W&L alumnus) designer created the party paraphernalia, normally done by a student and the SAB bought a replica of the Bar-Salon car from the original Orient Express. The ball should prove to be fancier than in the past, rivalling any recent Inaugural Ball.

We would like to encourage everyone to use Live Drive so the 82nd Fancy Dress Ball will be devoid of drinking and driving incidents. Live Drive is scheduling van routes from Thursday night's concert at the pavilion and Saturday night's fraternity parties. However, since there is no scheduled route for Saturday night, fraternities are encouraged to inform Live Drive if they will need its services.

Live Drive will not be operating Friday night since the ball is within walking distance for most people.

We hope you have a safe and fancy FD!

# Values should guide IFC rules

## MY VIEW

By Mark A. Robertson

Previously, I wrote that the Interfraternity Council (IFC) is a reactionary committee. The administration tells fraternities to follow their rules and mandates that fraternities police each other. Coercion forces submission. (Jan. 19, *The Ring-tum Phi*, "Students Respond to Sessions' Views on Law and Honor," page 3) Chi Psi President Peter J. Coleman says that I am mistaken. Mr. Coleman states, "The IFC is not a reactionary committee. The IFC has no power at all!" I stand corrected. Tragically, over the years, regulation has usurped the IFC's power.

Inter-fraternity legislation is subject to the ratification of the Student Affairs Committee. More often than not, I hear fraternity members talking about what solutions SAC will approve, instead of their own solutions. Unfortunately, it appears that SAC's faculty members are elected largely on the anti-fraternity attitudes. The corollary is that SAC does not always act in the best interests of the fraternity system.

Today, an adversarial relationship exists between the administration and the fraternity system. Case in point: SAC's Dean Buddy Adkins states, "The obligation of a specific fraternity is to get as many people as possible to stay in Lexington and study. What the hell do you want to do, party five days a week? You've [the fraternity system] been playing this stupid charade for years." On the other side of the issue, Pi Kappa Phi President

Jimmy Holmes said, "If we didn't accept these (bylaws) something worse would be forced on us by the school. It was only a matter of time." (*The Ring-tum Phi*, "Atkins cites frat 'charade,'" Jan. 8, 1987.)

Additionally, the faculty lobbied for a deferred rush in 1985 on the premise that "impressionable" freshmen would develop scholarly habits before pursuing active social lives. (SAC's "Relationship Between Academic and Fraternity Life," 1985.) This social limitation for the "purpose of academic preservation" was a socially intolerable restriction and, therefore, SAC of 1985 tactfully "revolted." Unlike today, the SAC of 1985 acted in the best interests of the fraternity system during this dispute. SAC pointed out that deferred rush would actually prolong an intense social activity instead of reducing it. Next, SAC prevented the proposition for reform from snowballing with quick, decisive, and mildly compromising action. SAC stated, "We recognize their concerns and hence we will agree to de-emphasize fraternity affiliation." Notice, SAC specifically states "their," meaning only the faculty's concern, and not the concern of fraternity members.

In 1985, the fear of antisocial reform was SAC's primary motive for stating, "It is the faculty's responsibility to provide an environment which is conducive to scholarly pursuits in the classroom only. It is not the responsibility of the fraternity system to provide an environment conducive to academics outside the classroom." This statement is obviously a subtle insult. It justly implies that the faculty is derelict.

□ Please See Robertson, Page 4



# SDI is a deterrent, not an umbrella

## MY VIEW

By James Lake

There was much rejoicing earlier this month when former Sen. John Tower, President Bush's choice to be our next secretary of defense, said the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI, would probably not be a total shield against an all-out Soviet nuclear assault.

Well, forgive me for being picky, but I never thought it was going to be. The strategic defense initiative is designed to do what it says it does — defend strategic strength. A Soviet nuclear attack would, first and foremost, seek to destroy America's nuclear weapons. But the SDI would, for the first time, create a means of defending those weapons against Soviet attack. With it in place, the Soviets cannot be certain to win a first strike, because the SDI is designed to kill enough incoming missiles to protect our ability to respond.

Thus, as Richard Nixon has pointed out, "even if it were only 50 percent effective, [the SDI] would so complicate the calculations for executing a Soviet first strike that no Soviet leader could ever be confident of success." If a Soviet leader is not reasonably certain that his first strike will rule out a retaliatory strike, he will not launch his missiles. Even the Soviets would not launch a first strike unless it is all but certain to be a pre-emptory one.

Furthermore, the SDI can be effective as a shield against an accidental Soviet launch of only a few missiles or against a small attack by a non-

superpower. When only a few missiles are launched, even an unsophisticated anti-missile system would have a good chance of destroying the incoming warheads. While it may be only a good chance, it's better than no chance at all, which is what we have today.

Nevertheless, ever since Ronald Reagan introduced the SDI concept, many in Congress and the media have been criticizing it for not being something it's not supposed to be in the first place — namely, a total shield against any and every incoming missile, no matter how massive the attack.

The PDI, or Population Defense Initiative, is what they're talking about, and such a defense system would of course be much more comprehensive. The PDI is an umbrella that would protect the U.S. from any incoming missile. Such a system is neither currently feasible nor likely to be developed anytime soon. But the current futility of the PDI in no way makes the SDI less credible or necessary. We can and in fact must have the SDI; the PDI, while a nice idea, is a long way off.

Given those differences, here's why SDI is a must:

First, a history lesson. When the U.S. possessed nuclear superiority over the Soviets, our arsenal was a legitimate deterrent to Soviet expansionism. The president could simply warn Moscow, "cut that out, or I'll turn Moscow into an ash tray." And so the Soviets, when threatened, had no choice but to back down.

Today, however, there is no U.S. margin of superiority; if there is any difference between the American and Soviet arsenals, Moscow has the edge.

Thus the policy of mutually assured destruction developed. It's acronym is MAD, as is the thinking behind it. MAD goes like this: if the Soviets invade Western Europe, the man in the White House just might be nutty enough to get the world destroyed over it. In other words, even knowing the Soviets would retaliate immediately, an American president might be willing to launch a nuclear attack to halt Soviet aggression.

The problems with MAD, beside the obvious moral questions, involve the precursor to a U.S. launch. Obviously the Soviet invasion of a smaller nation — say, Afghanistan — is not enough of a threat to solicit a U.S. nuclear assault by even the most hard-line president. Suddenly, the nuclear force that has kept the Soviets at bay no longer exists.

This is why we need the SDI — the strategic defense initiative. Strategic, because it preserves our ability to respond to a nuclear assault. And, believe it or not, that simple fact can prevent nuclear war as effectively as the PDI.

Imagine an escalating crisis, but one that begins over a relatively small Soviet transgression — say, the reintroduction of Kremlin forces into Afghanistan. The U.S. demands a pullout and sends ships and supplies to nearby Pakistan. But the Soviets don't budge; they insist they are in to stay because they were invited by the Afghan government.

Tensions build; the U.S. troop presence in Pakistan increases. Americans near the Afghan border die when Soviet jets bomb rebel supply lines. The U.S. retaliates by firing on Soviet aircraft.

Suddenly, the unthinkable becomes thinkable, and the need for the SDI becomes critical. Here's why:

WITHOUT THE SDI: One side — it doesn't matter which — becomes so afraid of a total nuclear war that it decides to launch what it hopes will be a pre-emptory strike. The thinking is, "if we can just wipe out their missiles, our people and most of their people will be safe." The equipment needed for such a strike is already in place, so the missiles could be launched in a matter of hours. In less than a day, a small Soviet bombing of Afghan supply lines could escalate into Armageddon.

WITH THE SDI: The president, the Soviet premier and other leaders on both sides realize that a pre-emptory first strike, while possible in theory, is by no means guaranteed. The SDI, even though it has never been tested, prevents a first strike by placing doubt in the minds of those considering it. The confrontation remains conventional and is diffused when the leaders of the two sides realize just how dangerous their game has become.

Thus the importance of the SDI is in fact greater than that of more or improved offensive weapons. As Nixon has pointed out, the relative number of strategic warheads in the two superpower arsenals does not matter nearly as much as the vulnerability that exists. Without a deterrent to a Soviet first strike, it doesn't matter how many weapons or warheads the U.S. has. The best way to prevent nuclear war is to make it less winnable, and the SDI would do just that. It is, in every sense of the word, a peacemaker, and one we cannot live without.

# Letters

## CRC procedures violate student rights

To the Editors:

"Date rape" has ordinarily been described as nonviolent, but nonconsensual, sexual intercourse between a man (the accused) and a woman (the victim) who have not previously had a friendly relationship. What concerns me, however, is that most people fail to realize that "date rape" is no different from "stranger rape" or "real rape." Certainly no reasonable person could make a sensible distinction between a rape that occurs between previously acquainted people and a rape that occurs between strangers. Everyone has the absolute legal right not to engage in sexual intercourse at any time (with some exceptions for married persons). Quite correctly, no state law makes a legal distinction between "date rape" and "stranger rape," and the crime of rape is basically defined as nonconsensual sexual intercourse. Moreover, rape has historically been one of the most heinous crimes that a person could commit (punishable in Virginia by up to life in prison).

Considering the above, and the great stigma that accompanies a rape conviction, I fail to perceive where this institution discovered the power to create the Confidential Review Committee (the "CRC"), a committee that has the authority to expel a student for "date rape" while denying that same student some of the most basic rights that are essential to a fair and impartial hearing. It is true

that a private college is a self-governing institution that may impose more stringent standards of conduct than state governments can legally impose on their citizens, and that private colleges are also not subject to the constitutional requirement of due process. But one must seriously question the validity of the self-governing procedures of a private college when those procedures become extremely prejudicial and inequitable.

The very fact that members of the CRC are appointed by the President of the College, and not elected by the student body, is a highly offensive notion. Additionally, the majority of the CRC is composed of faculty members (not students), and that directly conflicts with the legitimate claim to a trial by one's peers. While the creators of the CRC attempt to justify placing a majority of faculty on the CRC by arguing that an alleged victim would feel more "comfortable" speaking to faculty members than fellow students, this fact about the CRC completely ignores the rights of the accused. The feelings of an alleged victim should not outweigh an accused's valid claim to a hearing by his contemporaries.

Not only are the creation and composition of the CRC unjustified, but the procedures of a CRC hearing resemble that of a medieval "kangaroo court". First of all, while the accused in a CRC hearing is given the right to an "advisor", that

advisor is not even allowed to speak on the floor during the hearing. Perhaps most repulsive about a CRC hearing, however, is the fact that the accused (or his advisor) is not given the right to directly cross-examine the accuser. This fact flies in the face of every notion of equitable treatment of a person accused of a wrongdoing. The chances of a fraudulent claim being discovered without the utilization of an adequate cross-examination are slim at best, and as a result the potential for innocent people being sanctioned for uncommitted actions is greatly increased. The possible emotional stress a direct cross-examination may place on an alleged victim certainly cannot outweigh the dangerous possibility of sanctioning an innocent individual. Moreover, the accused in a CRC proceeding may not appeal all of the sanctions that the CRC can impose upon him, and even those sanctions that may be appealed are done so to a group entirely made up of faculty members—once again violating the claim to a trial by one's peers.

I certainly see a legitimate goal behind the creation of the CRC. However, the current status and procedures of the CRC are a perfect example of how the ends do not justify the (inequitable) means.

Sincerely,  
Bill Varian  
W&L Law '89

## Just when was Washington's birthday?

To the Editors:

Washington Holiday the week before Washington's birthday? That makes sense. What was George's significance to this small liberal arts

school in Virginia anyway? Oh, I must have forgot the most important thing: The holiday just didn't fit the administrative schedule. My mistake. Maybe next year we should have

Thanksgiving Break in May.

Disgustedly,  
Tony Mitchell '89

## Recycling Center needs community support

To the Editors:

It was a pleasure to read Lori Richardson's article on the newly launched recycling effort at W&L in the Feb. 9 issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*. To be successful, the Recycling Center needs the active participation of the entire community, and the publicity generated by the article is just the sort of thing that is needed.

Maria Colvin, Scott Dittman and I have sent memos to faculty and staff, asking for their support and explaining what can be recycled and how. We hope students will contribute, as well

mentioned is that the Rockbridge Area Recycling Coalition is the brainchild of Rebecca Johnson, who is the president, the wife of Asst. Professor of Law Lyman Johnson, and herself a lawyer. She has worked tirelessly on this project for a year and a half and deserves proper recognition for this major accomplishment.

One important point of information that was not mentioned is that the Rockbridge Area Recycling Coalition is the brainchild of Rebecca Johnson, who is the president, the wife of Asst. Professor of Law Lyman Johnson, and herself a lawyer. She has worked tirelessly on this project for a year and a half and deserves proper recognition for this major accomplishment.

mentioned is that the Rockbridge Area Recycling Coalition is the brainchild of Rebecca Johnson, who is the president, the wife of Asst. Professor of Law Lyman Johnson, and herself a lawyer. She has worked tirelessly on this project for a year and a half and deserves proper recognition for this major accomplishment.

Sincerely,  
Adrienne Hall Bodie,  
Society and the Professions  
Newcomb Hall

### The Ring-tum Phi

#### NEWS STAFF

Tri-Editors ..... Elizabeth Parkins  
Heidi Read  
Nancy Whalen  
Assignment Editor ..... Eleanor Nelson  
Sports Editor ..... Mike Shady  
Entertainment Editor ..... Michael Tuggle  
Layout Editor ..... Brooke Jarabek  
Photo Editors ..... Cheryl Barrett  
Julie Messerich  
Beth Freund  
Kelly Putney

#### OPINION PAGE STAFF

Editorial Page Editor ..... Pamela Kelley  
Cartoonists ..... Stephen Ingram  
Jeff Woodland

#### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Christie Champlin

Assistant Business Manager ..... Fred Turpin  
Advertising Manager ..... Anne Dysart  
Circulation Manager ..... Karl Hanson

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

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 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.

# PE credit debate is still in limbo

Decision may be made next fall

By Heather Midkiff  
Staff Reporter

The proposal by the physical education department to give only one-fifth credit of the five part physical education requirement for participation in an inter-collegiate sport has not been approved yet.

According to Dean Elrod, "No action will be taken on any long range committee curriculum recommendation by the Courses and Degrees Committee before next fall."

The proposal was one of several submitted to Dean Elrod by the physical education department. The purpose of the proposals is for the physical education department, as well as other departments, to reevaluate their department as part of a long range study program.

Several students wrote a letter to *The Ring-tum Phi* in response to a previous article concerning the proposal. This letter recommended an alternative for the physical education department: "Allow 1/5th a credit for the first season of each varsity sport in which the student-athlete participates. (Each student would still need to ac-

cumulate 5/5ths cr. hr.) "For each subsequent season, in each sport, give the student-athlete one credit hour of graded participation, up to a total of nine credits. (8 cr. hrs. + 5/5 cr. hr = 9 cr. hrs.)" In response to this proposal, Athletic Director Bill McHenry said, "I certainly agree with the students; they should get adequate credit for participation in sports."

McHenry said that the only difference between the proposal of the students and the proposal of the physical education department is that the students created a second part to their proposal. McHenry said, "I am surprised it (the proposal) has caused such a furor since it would not affect current students." In regard to whether or not he thinks the proposal made by the physical education department would affect either recruitment or student participation in athletics, McHenry said, "I can't imagine coming to school for only that reason. I don't think it will affect the turnout for sports." If the physical education department is asked to reexamine the proposal after the decision has been made, McHenry said, "The physical education department is certainly willing to discuss any alternative proposals."

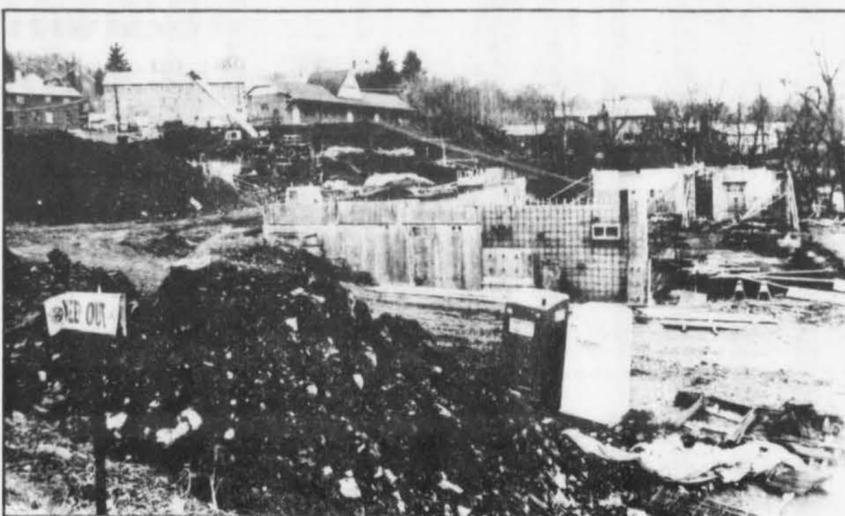


Photo by: Cheryl Barrett/The Ring-tum Phi

Construction on the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts continues through the winter months. The center will be opened for faculty use in August of 1990, and the official opening celebration will take place in January of 1991.

# 'Nothing but praise for sororities'

By Courtney Payne  
Staff Reporter

W&L's new sororities have been a success, say many of the new women pledges.

Rush, which occurred Jan. 22-26, gave W&L women a chance to get to know each other, as well as the new sororities. Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta finished the week by pledging a total of 259 women.

"I had a really good time during rush," said freshman Karen Haosell (check spelling). "Especially meeting the older girls."

Each sorority began with a chapter consultant, who will remain at W&L until June. New consultants are expected for next year.

Theta Consultant Lynda Fairman had nothing but praise for W&L. "It's exciting to be at W&L," she said. "It's a campus that welcomes change and progress."

"This is one of the best environments for Greeks I've ever seen," she added.

"I've been really pleased by the support and encouragement shown by both the administration and the student body," said junior Theta pledge Melissa Roberts.

University President John Wilson has expressed interest in sorority activities and is planning to attend some colony meetings, according to Fairman.

The sororities have weekly meeting in Dupont Hall and the University Center. Eventual housing is planned, and the sororities will get permanent meeting places at the same time.

Social activities already have begun. Kappa, Theta and Chi O all have programs encouraging their pledges to get to know each other.

"I've gotten to meet a lot of people I didn't know before," said sophomore Tara Parkinson, a Chi O pledge. "Our pledge trip this spring will help, too."

Kappa and Theta are planning pledge trips as well.

Chi Omega and Theta have already elected their first officers, although Kappa will wait until May to do so. Chi O's president is Keri Heinrichs;

# One-way

(continued from page 1)

plan for restoring Lexington's downtown business district.

At the time, Phillips said, City Council made only Main and Jefferson streets one-way because one-way traffic on Nelson and Washington streets would have made traffic flow too difficult.

"The real problem was Washington Street," Phillips said. One-way traffic on Washington would run too much traffic through campus, unless Lee Avenue was also made one-way, he said.

Main and Jefferson streets were made one-way when the city began rebuilding all the downtown streets. Phillips said City Council was looking for a way to ease traffic flow and permit more downtown parking.

While the streets were rebuilt, the city installed storm sewers, underground electric and phone wires, brick sidewalks and new street lamps. Street reconstruction was completed in November 1976.

Theta's is Bitsy Hopper.

Financial obligations are essentially the same for the sororities—all pledges pay a one-time building fee of \$75, as well as membership dues of \$35 a month. Pledge and initiation fees were also paid.

Dean Leroy C. Atkins, who is in charge of fraternity affairs, said Chi O and Theta each have 86 pledges, while Kappa has 87.

Thirty-eight seniors pledged; 84 freshmen women did.

Fairman stated the goal of sororities at W&L: "We're not looking to only provide social activities for the women," she said. "We want to meet all their needs—to enhance their whole college experience."

# Mozart to showcase W&L music talent

## Soloists to sing in Mozart concert

From Staff Reports

Soloists performing in the Feb. 25 all-Mozart concert at W&L bring a variety of experiences and a multitude of talent to the stage in Lee Chapel.

Timothy Gaylard, who will be the guest pianist for Mozart's ebullient Piano Concerto No. 23, K. 488, has performed extensively as soloist and accompanist in the U.S. and Canada. A native of Canada, Gaylard first appeared as a soloist at the age of 17 when he performed with the Ottawa Civic Symphony in Schumann's Piano Concerto.

As a young pianist, he won numerous competitions, awards and prizes as music festivals in Canada. He has performed on radio and television, and played a Chopin program for TV Ontario in a series which is still widely seen in Canada.

Gaylard received his B.A. and B. Mus. degrees from Carleton University where he won the Senate Medal for Outstanding Academic Achievement, and his Ph.D. in musicology from Columbia University. He also studied piano at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and has A.R.C.T. diploma in both performance and

pedagogy from the Royal Conservatory of Music at the University of Toronto. His teachers have included Irene Woodburn Wright, Ross Pratt and Winfried Wolf.

Since joining the W&L music faculty in 1984, Gaylard has taught piano and music history and performed as soloist in recitals in Lee Chapel, R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church and Mary Baldwin College, and as pianist with the W&L Glee Club, University Chorus, Rockbridge Chorus, R.E. Lee Church Choir and the Henry Street Theatre.

Gordon Spice, who will be singing the part of Tamino in Mozart's opera, *The Magic Flute*, is familiar to Lexington audiences. Currently chairman of the music division at Washington and Lee, Spice joined the music faculty in 1973 where he has taught music history and appreciation, voice lessons, and been director of the Glee Club and the University Chorus.

Spice received his B.A.B. degree from Toledo University, his B.A. and M.S. degrees from Ohio State University, and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. Spice is a member of the American Choral Directors Association, the National

Association of Teachers of Singing and is president of Intercollegiate Men's Chorus.

Catherine P. Gaylard will be singing the part of Pamina. She studied at the Westchester Conservatory of Music and received a B.A. degree in music from Smith College. Gaylard continued her vocal studies in New York with Anna Hamlin and Fredrick Martell. Gaylard has given recitals in Lexington and Staunton, as well as in Massachusetts, New York and Canada.

Ruth W. Floyd, soprano, received her bachelor of music from James Madison University in 1979. As a voice major, she studied with Sandra Cryser and David Watkins at J.M.U. and continued her musical studies while serving as a graduate assistant director for the Women's Concert Choir. While at J.M.U., Floyd performed with the University Chorale, the Women's Concert Choir, the Madison Singers and the Madisonsians.

Currently co-director of the Rockbridge Chorus, Floyd has performed frequently as a soloist with the chorus and symphony orchestra and at several area churches. She is coor-

dinators of academic computing at W&L.

Powell M. Leitch III ("Nick") is a native of Covington; he received his B.A. in English from W&L in 1984 and his J.D. from W&L in 1987. He practices law in Roanoke with the firm of Woods, Rogers, and Hazlegrove.

While a student at W&L, Leitch was a member of the Glee Club, Southern Comfort and the Rockbridge Community Orchestra. He has recently performed as baritone soloist with the Alleghany Highlands Chorale and portrayed Bill Sikes in the Dabney S. Lancaster Community College Dinner Theatre production of *Oliver*.

Three Washington and Lee Undergraduates will also be singing solos in the opera.

Christopher L. Callas, a senior from Morgantown, W. Va., is currently president of the W&L Glee Club and sings in the University Chorus and Southern Comfort. He was a bass soloist in the university's Christmas performance of *Messiah*.

Robby J. Aliff, a sophomore from Oak Hill, W. Va., is a member of the Glee Club, University Chorus and Southern Comfort.

Cathleen M. Tierman is a senior from Winston-Salem, N.C., and has been a soprano soloist with the University Chorus for four years. She studies voice at W&L with Prof. Thomas Forrest.

Margaret Brouwer, who serves as concertmaster of the University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra, joined the W&L music faculty last September. She has performed with the Dallas Symphony, Dallas Ballet Orchestra, Dallas Civic Opera Orchestra (as associate concertmaster), Fort Worth Opera Orchestra (as associate concertmaster) and the Fort Worth Symphony and Chamber Orchestra. Brouwer also taught violin at Elmhurst College in Illinois where she was violinist in a faculty sonata duo. She studied violin with Andor Toth, Stuart Canin and Thaddeus Wronski.

As a composer, Brouwer has won several composition competitions and has been guest composer at the University of New Mexico and Texas Tech University. Her works have been performed throughout the U.S. and her orchestra work, "Third from the Sun," was premiered recently by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and will be performed again March 1 at Indiana University. Her chamber piece, "Aurolucent Echoes," was released by Opus One Records in June.

The concert is at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, and is jointly sponsored by Washington and Lee and Fine Arts in Rockbridge.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Roanoke lawyer Nick Leitch rehearses the role of Papageno for the W&L/Fine Arts in Rockbridge Mozart concert this Saturday. Leitch graduated from W&L in 1984, and the W&L Law School in 1987.

# Kolman will conduct W&L chorus, orchestra, soloists

Director brings decade of experience to Lexington

From Staff Reports

Barry Kolman, conductor and music director of the Washington and Lee University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra, brings to the Lexington community more than a decade of conducting experience.

Kolman will be leading the orchestra, University Chorus and soloists in an all-Mozart concert on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Prior to joining the W&L faculty last fall, Kolman filled a one-year position at James Madison University as director of orchestra activities. In just one year under his leadership, the JMU orchestra increased in size and expanded its repertoire to include new works as well as traditional music.

Kolman also held the position of music director and conductor of the Bemidji Symphony Orchestra in northern Minnesota. While at Bemidji, Kolman was instrumental in initiating several new programs including the formation of a com-

munity symphony board, a Weekend for High School Strings, a guest artist series, a Kinder-Concert series and a commissioning project.

The local newspaper in Bemidji called the orchestra's opening concert in November 1986 "impressive...the sound was fuller and the musical gestures were more energetic than in previous performances. Kolman's zeal and the dedication of his players has paid off handsomely."

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Kolman received a New York State Regents Scholarship to study at the Crane School of Music at Potsdam College, where he received his bachelor's degree in music education. He received his master of music degree in clarinet performance from Illinois State University and his doctorate in conducting from the University of Northern Colorado, where he was awarded the Graduate Dean's Citation for Excellence and a Colorado graduate fellowship.

Kolman has played principal clarinet with the Lehigh Valley (Pa.) Chamber Orchestra, the Bloomington-Normal (Ill.) Symphony, the Greeley (Colo.) Philharmonic and the Cheyenne (Wyo.) Symphony Orchestra. He has performed as a guest soloist with the Peoria Municipal Band and with the Crane Symphony Orchestra and a concerto contest winner.

Kolman studied conducting with Eugene Corporan of the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and has participated in conducting master classes with Zubin Mehta and Frederick Fennell. He also studied clarinet with David Weber (formerly of the New York City Ballet), Karl Leister of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and Larry Combs of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

An active clinician, Kolman performs as guest conductor throughout the eastern and midwestern United States.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Barry Kolman, director of the University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra, leads a rehearsal of the orchestra, University Chorus, and soloists. The combined ensembles will present an all-Mozart program this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.



1987's Lip Sync Contest with Margaret Pimblett, Courtney Harpold and Elise Gaston

## Lip Sync to air again for MS and MTV

From Staff Reports

Participants in this year's lip sync contest at Washington and Lee University will be judged not only on their ability to mouth the words to popular songs, but also on creativity, originality, choreography, and costumes. A tape of this year's winner will be sent to MTV for possible broadcast at a later date.

The third annual lip sync contest will be held at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 24 in the GHQ Tavern on the

W&L campus. The entry fee is \$3 per individual; the cover charge is \$3 per person. All proceeds from the competition will be contributed to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Last year the event raised more than \$800 for MS.

The contest is open to all members of the W&L community and representatives from the area's women's colleges. The only rules are that no sound be emitted from the stage and no props — except costumes — are allowed. Judges for the contest will be Gary Humiston, technical director of the

W&L University Theatre, and Robert deMaria, professor of journalism at Washington and Lee.

Prizes include \$100 for first place; \$50 and two Fancy Dress tickets for second place; and \$50 and one Fancy Dress ticket for third. T-shirts will be given to the first 30 participants to sign up for the contest. Door prizes donated by area merchants will be awarded to spectators during breaks.

Anyone interested in participating in the lip sync and air band contest should register with Carol Calkins in the student center.

## Students choose Robertson ski, sun & home

(continued from page 2)

By Holly Buffington  
Staff Reporter

No matter whether they went home, skiing, to Cancun or even stayed at school, W&L students gave their Washington Holiday a thumbs-up.

Vacationing students could be found in almost every hot resort area. Freshman Susan Watkins spent her break "all over Cancun" with 11 other W&L students. She decided to go to Cancun "to escape the cold and snow and to be able to wear lighter clothes."

According to Watkins, the group wanted to get some culture so they rented mopeds to the Mayan Temple ruins only to find that the hurricane had blown them down. Adventures similar to this were a daily occurrence on their trip.

Freshman Chris Haley spent his vacation in Aspen, Colo., with two of his pledge brothers. According to Haley, "We could not have asked for better weather, and the skiing conditions were great."

Freshmen Tom Graw and Scott Prigge spent their holiday taking a tour of New England colleges. They visited 12 states in all and stayed at

five different colleges, "living from Burger King to Burger King."

According to Prigge, the weather was a big disadvantage—"It was too cold," he said, but the trip was worth it and he plans to make a tour of the Southern states on the next vacation.

Sophomore David Johnston vacationed in Tampa, Fla., with nine of his fraternity brothers. Johnston said the group spent time water skiing, and going to bars and other types of nightclubs. He said one advantage of vacationing in Florida was that he could stay with friends who live there, making the trip less expensive.

Members of both the basketball team and the swim team remained in Lexington for the majority of their Washington Holiday. According to senior David Dietz, the swim team stayed at school until Wednesday for morning practices.

On Wednesday the swim team drove to Mary Washington College for the Atlantic State Swimming Championships. Dietz said the meet went very well, with the men's team winning their meet and the women's placing third. Dietz also said, "We had two girls and eight guys qualify for NCAA championships so I guess it was worth giving up break."

short, SAC of 1985 rightly upheld that academic integrity resides in teaching values rather than fraternal restrictions. Today, however, SAC predominately seeks academic integrity through regulation of the fraternity system instead of lauding the virtues of academic accomplishment.

Anti-fraternity forces argue that fraternities impose a large, unproductive and unnecessary time demand on students. Fraternity involvement forces its members to sacrifice their devotion to academics. Anti-fraternity beliefs compel SAC to mandate that each fraternity appoints a "Scholarship Chairman." The responsibilities of a Scholarship Chairman is to provide a list of the following: (1) all initiates and their majors; (2) all members and pledges at the end of each term; and (3) all persons to be initiated. The office of Scholarship Chairman is a sly invention. Anti-fraternity forces use this office to masquerade a stealthy intention. On the surface, the anti-fraternity forces say scholarship chairmen will imbue academics as a fraternal priority. Underhandedly, however, anti-fraternity forces use the office as a tool to gather data in their persistent attempt to correlate fraternity involvement and academic underachievement. Unfortunately for all, anti-fraternity forces have confused correlation with causation.

Regulation of the fraternity system diminishes the value of this University's diploma in two ways. Namely, regulation denies fraternity members the opportunity to practice two key management skills: (1) problem solving and (2) planning. Fraternities are a management proving ground. Fraternity members need concrete practice sharpening their management skills. Taking these management skills out of the hands of fraternity members tapers their management experience and, thus, it diminishes their effectiveness as managers in the real world. In short, graduating less effective managers devalues W&L's diploma.

Academic integrity resides in values instead of fraternity restrictions. Passing regulatory restrictions fails because new laws cannot weed out bad values entirely. Gentlemen and ladies of the W&L community are trustworthy because General Lee established an honor system which expected trustworthiness from them. In Dr. Taylor's speech "The Day of General Lee's Return to Lexington," he speculates that General Lee would have asked, "W&L obviously has an atmosphere of trust, but does it have an atmosphere of respect?" In Lee's words, the W&L community has neglected the integrity of principle over the years. It seems to me that integrity has diminished because the administration fails to make it a daily expectation of the fraternity system.

To remedy the situation, the administration needs to challenge the fraternity system to handle their own problems responsibly. Using a "stick" to coerce responsible behavior is doomed to fail. Alternatively, a "carrot" may motivate responsible behavior in the fraternity system. The "carrot" resides in General Lee's concept of honor: "All students are to conduct themselves like gentlemen." The fraternity system desperately needs the administration to expect integrity from them. Expectancy theory substantiates that institutions get what they expect in most situations. Tradition shows that W&L students respond favorably when nurtured by positive expectations. General Lee states, "You cannot force men to do their duty." Similarly, the administration needs to expect the fraternity system to do its duty. In sum, values rather than regulations make academic and fraternity life compatible.

## General Notes

### Vote Soon

The Voting Regulations Board petitions for the Big Three elections (Executive Committee President, Vice-President, and Secretary) can be picked up in Carol Calkins' office. They are due in the E.C. office at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 27. The meeting at that time is mandatory for all candidates. Elections will be held on Monday, March 6. Also, a Big Three Candidate Assembly will be held in Lee Chapel at 7 p.m. on Feb. 28.

### Blue Velvet

The W&L Film Society presents the brilliant and controversial *Blue Velvet* (USA, 1986), directed by David Lynch.

Lynch has created one of the most unsettling masterpieces in film history. This infamous trip through intrigue, mystery,

violence and general creepiness in small town America takes us where Alfred Hitchcock only dreamed of going. The superlative cast—Kyle McLachlan, Laura Dern, Isabella Rossellini, Dean Stockwell and Dennis Hopper (in a role that makes his other characters look like normal people)—and Lynch's idiosyncratic attention to detail have resulted in a work that Woody Allen called the best film of 1986.

Showings are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25, in Classroom A of Lewis Hall.

### Climb House Mt.

Join the Outing Club and the Rockbridge Area Conservation Council for a climb of House Mountain—in honor of the mountain and as part of the Save House Mountain campaign. Dress warmly, for it can be very cold and

windy at the top; wear sturdy shoes and clothing in layers (no cotton next to the skin). Bring along rain protection, water, and a lunch. Meet at the Outing Club office (Baker 106) at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 26. Our van will hold 11, so if you have your own car, please bring it along in case we need you to drive.

### Lampost Storage

Would those who have belongings stored at the Lampost please contact Jim Sloat (463-6000) to arrange for retrieval.

### Bank Talk

The Career Development and Placement Office presents "Investment Banking as a Career," a talk by Trey Mamo, '84 of Peers and Company. The program will take place on Friday, Feb. 24, at 3 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center.

## Is honor the same for VMI Keydets?

By Carli Flippen  
Staff Reporter

The recent armored car robbery and the subsequent resignation of two Virginia Military Institute cadets has brought attention to the honor code at VMI, which shares several characteristics with the honor system of W&L.

The process for dismissal under the VMI honor code is very similar to the process used at W&L. If a cadet suspects there has been an honor code violation, he reports it to one of two prosecutors or the president of the Honor Court. The prosecutor then begins an investigation of the case. Col. Royce Jones, director of cadet affairs, said that a majority of cases are dropped at this stage.

If the prosecutor feels there is enough evidence to bring the cadet to

trial, he writes the formal charges and presents them to the accused cadet at a pretrial hearing. At this hearing, the accused is informed of the charges against him. The cadet then has the opportunity to explain his side of the incident.

If the Honor Court finds that no honor violation has been committed, the case is dropped. If they are unsure, the cadet is asked to plead either guilty or not guilty to the charges that have been brought against him. If he pleads guilty, the cadet leaves VMI; if he pleads not guilty, he is brought to trial.

Unlike the open hearings at W&L the trials at VMI are closed to the public. The cadet is allowed to find an attorney, fellow student or faculty member to help in his defense.

The VMI honor code extends off campus as well.

## Career

(continued from page 1)

lot more, and I think in the future that will happen.

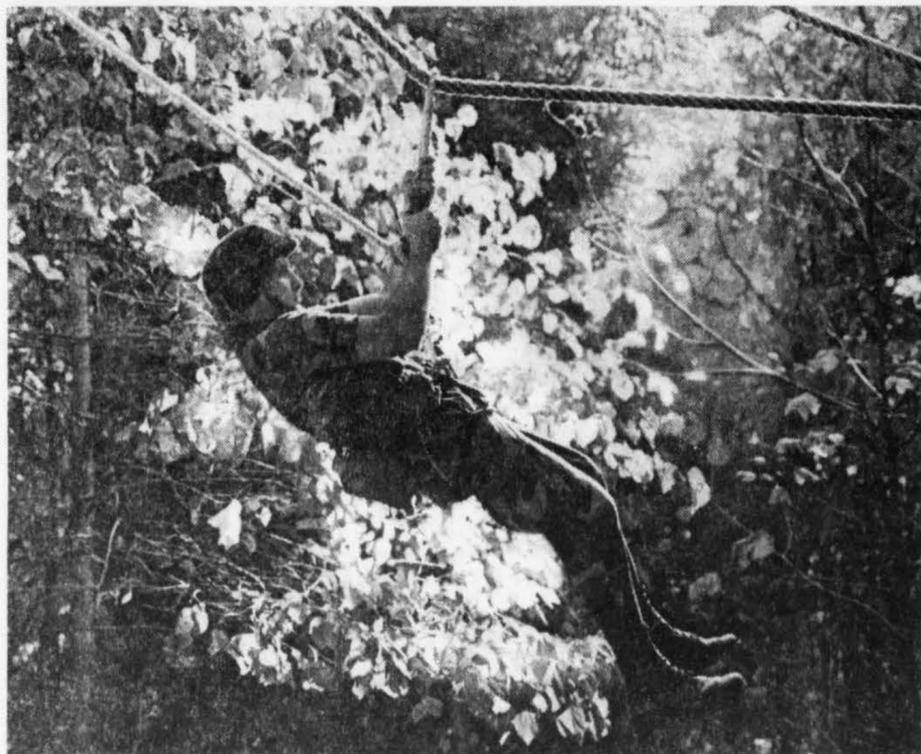
Heatley said he thought the reception was a success "as a pilot effort" but also thought the program could be improved.

"The one consensus is," said Heatley, "that this kind of event should be held in New York, not at the beginning of the Washington Holiday, but at the beginning of the Thanksgiving Holiday."

Heatley also said he thought alumni response needed improvement. He said next year he would try, among other things, "to target ... five to ten alumni in a given city and ask them to make calls to at least five or ten others ... Getting the alumni to call some of their friends, other alumni."

"It could well be, and this is just hypothesis at this point, that next year we would try the New York connections at the beginning of the Thanksgiving Holiday and we would try the Atlanta connections at the beginning of the Washington Holiday," said Heatley.

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



## BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.

Excitement and adventure is the course description, and Army ROTC is the name. It's the one college elective that builds your self-confidence, develops your leadership potential and helps you take on the challenges of command.

There's no obligation until your junior year, and that means there's no reason not to try it out right now.



### ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Register Now! Drop by or contact Capt. Ramos 463-8485

Save On Your Rental  
And Go To Fancy Dress On Us!  
In Honour Of  
Fancy Dress 1989

## College Town Shop

Invites You To Order Your Rentals  
At Discount Prices Or  
Purchase A Complete Outfit For \$245

(includes shirt, tie and cummerbund)

Formal Attire

R.S.V.P. 111 W. Nelson St.

# Swimming teams capture championships

## Women take 2nd ODAC crown

By Amy Packard  
Staff Reporter

For the Washington and Lee women's swim team, the theme of this year's season was "Back-to-Back." This referred to the goal of winning a second consecutive Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship. Head Coach Page Remillard was not overly worried about repeating and predicted a winning performance.

"Back-to-Back" was, in fact, a very strong probability. So the fact that the Generals did capture their second ODAC title was not the most phenomenal aspect of this year's competition. It is the way in which the women won that warrants the most attention and surpasses the aspirations of any swim team in the division.

The accomplishments were nothing short of miraculous, and Remillard admitted that he often called upon a higher power but did not expect such results. The team broke 14 school records, won every ODAC event and was the only team to produce qualifiers for the NCAA Division III National Championships. And there's more: Every W&L swimmer finished with personal-best times, everyone scored and W&L boasted the ODAC's "Most Outstanding Swimmer"—senior Elizabeth Miles—who also received the honor last year. The final score was 601, a point total which left Sweet Briar, the second-place team, 147 points behind.

"The performance was a result of commitment, confidence and execution," said Remillard. "We also had outstanding senior and freshman leadership. The captains [Miles and senior Nancy Whalen] deserve special credit for promoting team unity."

Remillard also commented on the particularly impressive individual facts. "[Freshman] Louise Adamson entered the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 7:22.43 and came out of the preliminaries with 6:40.05. [Sophomore] Kris Amoroso came within one-tenth of a second of breaking the school record in the 100-yard backstroke—the only record not broken this year. And, of course, Elizabeth Miles and [sophomore] Sharon Coleman qualified for the Nationals."

Coleman qualified in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:13.78, and Miles qualified in the 200, 500, and 1650 freestyle events. Miles' time in the 1650 was 17:58.48, her best overall performance.

"If there is a swimmer in the ODAC better than Elizabeth, she wasn't at that meet," Remillard said. "And all the ODAC swimmers were there."

Remillard is more than satisfied with the two ODAC championship titles and the amazing occurrences of this year's competition. What's the team's new slogan, now that the "Back-to-Back" challenge has been met? "Next year we're going for a hat-trick," he said.



By W. Patrick Hilty/W&L

The men's swim team captured its second straight Atlantic State's Championship.

## Men grab Atlantic States title

By Mike Shady  
Sports Editor

For the Washington and Lee men's swim team, last weekend's Atlantic States Conference Championships was the meet of season. The Generals were shaved, geared up and ready to bring home a second consecutive conference crown as well as qualify swimmers and relay teams for the NCAA Division III National Championships. Times to turn up the performance level a notch, eh?

"We swam awesome," said senior David Dietz, displaying a knack for understatement. Awesome isn't the word. Try unbelievable, incredible or fantasmagorical. Yes, the Generals were that good.

W&L had every swimmer post a personal best time in one of his events en route to swimming away with its second straight ASC title. The Generals outpointed their nearest rival UNC-Charlotte by 125.5 points, setting four school records and qualifying eight swimmers in 24 events for Nationals.

"You always expect to swim well," said Dietz. "But it's rare when everyone swims so well."

Some of the highlights were when senior David Reavy broke his own school record in the 200-yard freestyle and junior Shawn Copeland bettered his W&L standard in the 100 breast, breaking the one-minute barrier for

the first time in his career. W&L also qualified all of its relay teams, something Dietz predicts could prove to be important.

"We qualified all our relays for Nationals—the first time in my four years here that we have done that," he said. "That will definitely score us some big points at Nationals, because every relay team has the potential to score in the Top Eight."

Dietz, Reavy, Copeland, senior Jeff Bercau, junior David Olson, sophomore Jim Dunlevy and freshmen Jay Smith and Chip Nordhoff were the qualifiers for the national meet.

"When every single swimmer turns in a lifetime best, it's the kind of meet you only dream about," said head coach Page Remillard. "But that's the kind of meet we had. Even more important than that, though, was the fact that we had a lot of fun, too."

The national qualifiers now will continue their training for the national championships. The men's championships will be held March 16-18 at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, and the women's championships will be held a week earlier, March 9-11, at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

The Generals, who finished 11th in the nation last year, will look to improve on that past performance and crack the Top Eight this season. A Top Eight finish would be the highest for a men's swim team in W&L history.

## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

### From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee men's tennis team, the defending NCAA Division III National Champions, begin defense of that crown on Friday with a home match at 3 p.m. on the upper courts against traditional early-season foe, Division I Penn State.

W&L also travels to play James Madison on Tuesday afternoon at 2.

The W&L men's track and field

team has made a habit of winning the Old Dominion Athletic Conference indoor track and field championship, but this year's title is anything but a sure thing, says head coach Norris Aldridge.

"From looking at the entries, it looks like Lynchburg will be very tough," said Aldridge. "It should come down to them and us, and they have the manpower to win it."

The ODAC Championships will be held at the VMI Field House on Saturday. The field events will begin at 1:30 p.m., and the running events will start at 2:30.

## Redfoot qualifies for Nationals

By Mike Shady  
Sports Editor

Most people would find it difficult to successfully return to some endeavor requiring skill, timing and reflexes after taking over a year off from it. Then again, most people are probably not at all like Washington and Lee senior wrestler Rich Redfoot.

After not wrestling his junior year for the Generals grapplers because of self-proclaimed "burnout," Redfoot sparked in last weekend's NCAA Division III Eastern Regional Championships. Entering the competition as

the No. 2 seed in the 190-pound weight class with a sterling 18-1-1 record, Redfoot earned a berth in the NCAA Division III National Championships by advancing to the final round.

And he almost grabbed the title at 190 pounds as well. Redfoot, who advanced to the final with a pin in the last minute of his semifinal match, took 1988 Division III All-American Mike Fusilli from Ithaca into overtime in the final match.

Redfoot, who qualified for the national meet his sophomore year, raced out to an early 5-0 lead and almost had his opponent pinned. But

Fusilli hung tough, fighting back to tie the score at 5-5 at the end of regulation. Still deadlocked at the conclusion of the one-minute overtime period, Fusilli won the title on the basis of more riding time.

Redfoot will compete at the national tournament on March 3-4 at John Carroll University in University Heights, Ohio, outside of Cleveland.

W&L also was well represented at the regional meet by senior 177-pounder Manoli Loupassi, who finished 2-2 in the tournament, and sophomore 126-pounder Larry Pilkey, who finished 1-2 in the tourney.



Rich Redfoot

## Basketball drops three in a row

### Sophomore Jacobs named ODAC Player-of-the-Year

By Jay Plotkin  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee basketball team closed out its 1988-89 regular season on the road, and the treatment the team received made it long for the friendly confines of home.

The four-game road trip started for the Generals down the road at Roanoke. Earlier this season, W&L beat the Maroons 102-86 after trailing 47-42 at the half in the Warner Center. This time, the Generals took control early and held on to get their first win in Roanoke in 31 years.

W&L never let Roanoke get untracked, holding the Maroons to just 35 percent shooting in the first half while cruising to a 41-27 lead. One of the keys going into the game for the Generals was to contain Roanoke guard Pat Muldowney, who scored 22 points in the first game between the schools. A stingy defense held Muldowney to just eight points on three of 14 shooting. The Generals also needed a big game from their leading scorer, sophomore center Chris Jacobs, and he came through with a 25 point, 12 rebound performance.

The Generals rode the play of their inside men, Jacobs and sophomore forward Scott Alrutz, to earn the 78-67 win. Alrutz scored a career-high 14 points, and classmate Jim Casey, a 5'10" guard, added a season-high 13.

The next stop for the Generals was Eastern Mennonite, where W&L finished up its Old Dominion Athletic Conference schedule. Last time, the Generals beat the Royals 77-64 in Lexington. This time, the Royals stuck close to the Generals largely due to their dominance on the glass. EMC outrebounded W&L 45-31, led by Tim Cressman's 15 rebounds. The Generals were also hurt by a poor

shooting night from the starting backcourt of sophomore Mike Holton and senior captain Lee Brading. The duo combined for just 11 points on five of 23 shooting.

Jacobs kept the Generals in the game, scoring 25 points and clearing 11 boards. Still, EMC led by two with just under two minutes left. Brading tied the game for W&L at 65, but Gary Chupp hit a running one-hander at the buzzer to give Eastern Mennonite a 67-65 upset win.

Said Generals head coach Verne Canfield, "Against Eastern Mennonite, we just totally didn't respect our opponent. That is inexcusable, and hopefully the young men learned a lesson from that."

W&L then flew to Boston for games with Tufts and Amherst. While the stay in Boston was nice, the weather was cold, and so was the welcome the Generals received from their hosts.

W&L stayed with Tufts for most of the game. It was tied at 32 at halftime. But Tufts used its inside strength to control the boards, claiming a 45-31 edge. Towards the end of the game, Tufts pulled away from the foul line, making 18 of 34 for the game. The Generals attempted only nine free throws, making only two.

The discrepancy from the foul line proved to be the difference, and Tufts handed the Generals their second straight defeat, 76-71, despite a career-high 29 points from Jacobs. Brading also added a career-high 10 assists.

Said Canfield, "We should have won the Tufts game, but we didn't execute very well. The officiating was unusual, but you have to expect that on the road, and that's not an excuse. We didn't play well enough to win and we still could have won."

The road swing concluded with a stop at Amherst. The Generals never got it going offensively, shooting just

32 percent for the game, and Amherst was able to keep Jacobs in check, limiting the 6'6" center to just 10 points. Brading led the Generals with 15 points, while sophomore Pat Gallavan and freshman John Witherington added eight each, as Amherst handed the Generals an 84-67 loss.

"Amherst was a good basketball team," said Canfield. "They have basketball players that are very fine Division III players, players that most Division III schools don't get."

The loss left the Generals 19-6 on the season, 10-2 in the conference. The Generals will next take the court tonight for Roanoke/W&L III in the semifinal round of the ODAC tournament at 6:30 in the Salem Civic Center. The fifth-place Maroons defeated Bridgewater on Tuesday night to gain another shot at the Generals. Emory and Henry and Hampden-Sydney play in the other semifinal game at 8:30 p.m., with the winners advancing to the championship round slated for Saturday at 3 p.m. If the Generals should win the ODAC tournament, they would receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III championship.

"We know what it takes to beat Roanoke," said Canfield. "It all depends on the mental frame of mind of our players. It is simply a matter of who wants the game more."

Several Generals were honored as the ODAC coaches voted on the all conference teams. Canfield was named Coach-of-the-Year for the third time, taking a team picked to finish fifth in the preseason all the way to the conference regular season title. Holton was named to the second team all conference and second team All South Atlantic Region. Jacobs was voted to the first team and became the first sophomore in league history to be voted Player-of-the-Year. He was also named to the first team all-South Atlantic.



# Wednesday, March 1

## THE NEXT MOVE

### GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

\$2

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sponsored by Student  
Activities Board



### NOTICE

Applications are now being considered for a possible opening in the Admissions Office for the 1989-90 academic year.

Any graduating student interested in being considered for the position of Admissions Counselor - the position currently held by Timothy G. McMahon - should submit a letter of application to the Personnel Office by March 6, 1989. A personal interview will be scheduled for finalists in mid-March.

**COURTESY**  
**FORD MERCURY**  
 See **DOUG TURRELL '87**



2019 Forest Ave.  
 Buena Vista Office: 261-2112  
 Home: 463-1952

For all of your automotive needs,  
 see me at **COURTESY FORD  
 MERCURY** in Buena Vista.

Memorable Dining In Gracious  
 Accommodations With Superb Service.

**Full Menu Including Lobster Tails,  
 Lamb, Veal, Italian And  
 Cajun Dishes**

Featuring Raw Bar with Clams  
 Oysters, and Steamed Shrimp.

Serving Dinner Nightly 5 p.m. to Close  
 Reservations suggested

**WHITE STAR**  
 1 Mill St.  
 Staunton, Va  
 885-3409

**Country Kitchen**  
 AN OLD FASHIONED BAKERY  
 EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

**PAUL CAMPBELL**  
 703-463-9691

8 NORTH MAIN STREET  
 LEXINGTON, VA 24450

**W&L Weekly Calendar**  
 February 24 to March 7

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24**  
 Registration for Spring Term ends.  
 CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: "Investment Banking as a Career."  
 3 p.m. Trey Mamo, W&L '84, Peers & Co., New York. Room 109, University Center. Public invited.

3 p.m. MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Penn State. Varsity Courts.  
 7:30 p.m. POLITICS FILM FEST: The Massachusetts Candidate. Room 203, Reid Hall.  
 8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: Blue Velvet (USA, 1986). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.  
 8:30 p.m. THIRD ANNUAL LIP-SYNC CONTEST: To Benefit Multiple Sclerosis. General Headquarters. Public invited.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25**  
 All Day INDOOR TRACK: ODAC Tournament. V.M.I. Field House.  
 1:30 p.m. OPERA BROADCAST: *Idomeneo* (Mozart). WLUR-FM (91.5).  
 7:30 p.m. POLITICS FILM FEST: The Massachusetts Candidate. Room 203, Reid Hall.  
 8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: Blue Velvet (USA, 1986). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.  
 8 p.m. CONCERT: All-Mozart Program: University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra and University Chorus; Timothy Gaylard, piano soloist. Lee Chapel. Public invited.  
 AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: BASKETBALL: ODAC Championship Game. Salton Civic Center.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26**  
 2 p.m. LIBERTY HALL VOLUNTEERS: Sunday Drill. Lee Chapel.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27**  
 7:30 p.m. CONTACT LECTURE: Hossa Williams, Atlanta City Councilman and Civil Rights Leader. Lee Chapel. Reception to follow in W&L Alumni House. Public invited.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28**  
 7 p.m. GALLERY RECEPTION AND LECTURE: "Paper Works" exhibit by Betty Tyler Bell. Preceded by projection performance piece with intuitive music performed by student composition seminar group and two dancers. Dupont Gallery. Public invited.  
 7:30 p.m. LECTURE: "Malaysia: Life in a Tri-Racial Society." Lyn Wheeler, head, W&L accounting dept., and Carol Wheeler, Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.  
 AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: MEN'S TENNIS: James Madison University.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1**  
 8 a.m. ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE: Lee Chapel. Public invited.  
 3 p.m. MEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. University of Virginia. Wilson Field.  
 AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WRESTLING: NCAA III Championships (through March 4).

**THURSDAY, MARCH 2**  
 3:30 p.m. MATH COLLOQUIUM: "Inner Functions in One and Several Variables." Barbara MacCher, University of Richmond, Room 6, Robinson Hall. Refreshments at 3:00 in Room 21. Public invited.  
 5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Susan Bismart '90 and Sarah T. Allen '90. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.  
 8 p.m. OPEN MICROPHONE NIGHT: Roger Day will sing, then turn over microphone to anyone wishing to perform. Public welcome. Gaines Hall Gymnasium.  
 AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S TENNIS: V.C.U. (through March 3).

**FRIDAY, MARCH 3**  
 9:00 p.m. FANCY DRESS BALL: Warner Center.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 4**  
 1:30 p.m. OPERA BROADCAST: *Le Bolero* (Puccini). WLUR-FM (91.5).  
 8 p.m. CONCERT: Roanoke College Choir will present pre-arranged concert of sacred music. R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church. Public invited.

**MONDAY, MARCH 6**  
 3 p.m. MEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Woomer. Wilson Field.  
 7:30 p.m. ECONOMICS LECTURE: "The Making of Monetary Policy." Robert P. Black, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 7**  
 3 p.m. BASEBALL: Generals vs. Mary Washington. Smith Field.  
 AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S TENNIS: Virginia Tech.

**EXHIBITIONS**

DUPONT GALLERY: "Paper Works" by Betty Tyler Bell, visiting artist from Oxford (opens Feb. 27). Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, MAIN LOBBY: "Enemies of Books" (through February).

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, BOATWRIGHT ROOM: "George Washington: A Window on His Library" (through May). Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, LOWER LEVEL ONE LOBBY: "Mark Cateby's The Natural History of Carolina, Florida, and the Bahamas Islands, 1731 - 1743: A Facsimile Edition from W&L's Special Collections."

Just Down The Road.  
 Another Prominent Institute  
 For Higher Learning.

**MASSANUTTEN  
 NEXT EXIT**

Receive an education in central Virginia's best midweek skiing values.  
 Lift tickets are only \$18, for instance. Coupon books with eight tickets,  
 just \$88. And our midweek lodging packages start at \$38. For free  
 brochures call 703-289-9441.

**Ski Massanutten**  
 10 Miles East Of Harrisonburg, Virginia, On Route 33.  
Booklet can only be used by one person - non-transferable.

**VARNER & POLE** Furniture Dealers  
 For your extra pieces of furniture  
 115 S. Main St 463-2742

**audiotronics**  
 VIRGINIA'S STEREO SPECIALIST

YAMAHA	ALPINE
DENON	BOSTON
B&O	CWD
KEF	SONANCE
SIGNET	B&K
KLIPSCH	NAKAMICHI

- ALL COMPONENTS PRE-TESTED
- BUYER PROTECTION PLAN
- CAR INSTALLATION DEPARTMENT
- IN-STORE SERVICE CENTER
- WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS
- TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

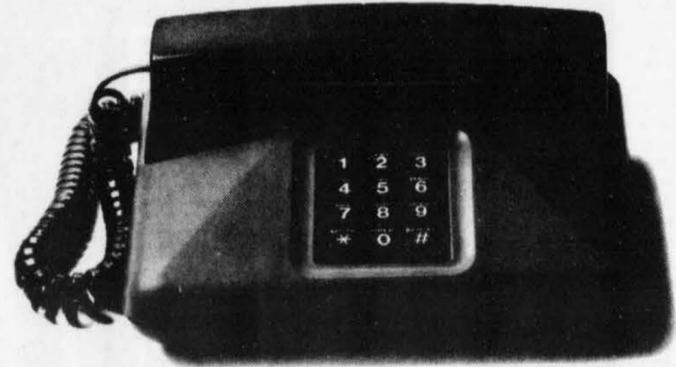
(800) 468-6667  
 GRAND PAVILION MALL  
 Across from Tanglewood  
 4235 Electric Road - Roanoke

Our Typing  
 is  
**Word Perfect™**



8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
 Evenings and Weekends by Appointment  
**DEAVERS ALLEY BUSINESS SERVICES**  
 202 North Main Street  
 Lexington, Virginia 24450  
 463-9455 or 463-5119

**This is all  
 you need to apply  
 for the Card.**



With Automatic Approval, it's easier to qualify while you're still in school.

Now getting the Card is easier than ever. For the very first time, students can apply for the American Express® Card over the phone. Simply call 1-800-942-AMEX. We'll take your application by phone and begin to process it right away. It couldn't be easier.

What's more, because you attend this school full time, you can also take advantage of the Automatic Approval Offer for students. With this offer, you can get the American Express Card right now—without a full-time job or a credit history. But if you have a credit history, it must be unblemished. It's actually easier for you to qualify for the Card now while you're still a student, than it ever will be again.

Become a Cardmember.  
 Fly Northwest \$99 roundtrip.

As a student Cardmember you will be able to enjoy an extraordinary travel privilege: fly twice for only \$99 roundtrip to any of the more than 180 Northwest Airlines cities in the 48 contiguous United States (only one ticket may be used per six-month period).\*

And, of course, you'll also enjoy all the other exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

Apply now by calling 1-800-942-AMEX. And then you can really go places—for less.



Apply Now: 1-800-942-AMEX

\*Some restrictions may apply. For complete offer details, call 1-800-942-AMEX. Current student Cardmembers automatically receive two \$99 travel vouchers in the mail.

© 1989 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

**REACH  
 FOR THE POWER.  
 TEACH.**

No other profession has this power. The power to wake up young minds. The power to wake up the world. Teachers have that power. Reach for it. Teach. For information call

**1-800-45-TEACH.**

Recruiting Young Teachers, Inc. 

**FOR SALE**

**ELAN SKIS** Length: 190 Blue  
 and Tyrolia Bindings 280D  
 Never Used Purchased in Europe  
 Price Negotiable Call Dave 463-1836

**THE PALMS**  
 101 W. Nelson St. Lexington, Va.

Welcomes You To  
**Fancy Dress  
 Weekend**  
 Drop by and see us!

**CHECK OUT OUR  
 FACILITIES**

PARTY SHIRTS,  
 TEAM SHIRTS, ETC.

**BIG DOG  
 GRAPHICS**

463-2618

