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# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 88, NO. 18

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 9, 1989

## Big 3 results in; Finkelstein and Dumas win

By Eleanor Nelson  
Staff Reporter

Hugh Finkelstein and Willard Dumas were elected as president and vice-president, respectively, of W&L's Executive Committee on Monday, by a 67 percent turnout among students.

Finkelstein, a second-year law student from Pocono Lake, Pa., defeated Chris Giblin, a junior from Washington, D.C. Dumas, a sophomore from New Orleans, La., defeated Jud Parker, a junior from Tampa, Fla. All of the candidates were pleased with the voter turnout despite the rainy weather and timing of the election after Fancy Dress weekend.

Finkelstein stressed that he will work to enforce three main goals as the president of the student body: "I want to eliminate the 'oral tradition' of simply handing down, from year to year, a committee's procedures and guidelines. Now we want to avoid inefficiency and base decisions on what is written down." He gave the example of each student body committee keeping an inventory of its equipment;

this inventory would eliminate discrepancies from year to year.

"Self-study committees of the university are currently questioning the students' responsibility to allocate funds of nearly \$190,000 if students aren't reliable enough to account for what happens from year to year," Finkelstein said.

As his second goal, he said he thought the student body needs to be better educated about student government. "Right now it's a situation of alphabet soup; people aren't sure how the EC, IFC [Interfraternity Council], CRC [Confidential Review Committee], SCC [Student Conduct Committee] all work. These groups need to better define themselves, and convey that."

Thirdly, Finkelstein said he would like to see fairness and a greater diversity in certain committee appointments. "Nothing is automatic. We're going to look for who's going to improve committees with experience and new ideas."

One of Dumas' main points as well, he said, is the need for "more fairness in these appointments." Dumas cited in his speech last week

in Lee Chapel, and again when elected, that the Student Activities Board is such a committee that needs to be reconsidered in terms of fairness.

When in office next year, Finkelstein and Dumas both said they want to work to get the SCC "back on its feet."

"Part of the class officers' responsibility is to serve as disciplinarians. The SCC members feel they have been dealt a blow and they deserve more credit," Finkelstein said.

Better educating the student body about the honor code is also a concern, according to Finkelstein and Dumas, for next year.

"I think Chris Giblin made a good point in his campaign that we all feel. The honor code is something to be respected, not feared," Finkelstein said. Both stressed that the honor system's investigation process before a possible closed hearing is a fact-finding process. "We ask ourselves at each step: do we have enough here to warrant further investigation?"

Both Giblin and Parker plan to run for the positions of class rep-



Hugh Finkelstein



Willard Dumas

representatives to the EC "I think our experience is valuable to the EC; it would be detrimental if we did not run again," Parker said.

Last week in the Ring-tum Phi, a letter-to-the-editor was run encouraging students to vote, and recommending candidates Giblin and Parker. The letter was signed by Jeff Kelsey, '89, the president of Kathekon and vice-president of the IFC, Ross Singletary, '89, president of IFC, Michael Carroll, '89, vice-

president of the senior class, and Richard Zuber, '90, president of the junior class. When the letter was run the students' positions were allegedly cut from the original copy turned into the Ring-tum Phi. The tri-editors of the Phi have yet to determine who deleted these offices from the letter.

"I think omitting their offices changed the context of the letter. People didn't associate them necessarily with the positions; it [their

endorsement] didn't help as much as it could have, had their positions been identified," Giblin said.

"I think by then [Thursday when the letter was printed] people already had a good idea who they were going to vote for," said Parker. "It did, hopefully, encourage more people to get out and vote though," he said. "I was dis-

\*Please see EC p.3.



Robert Black- An "insider's view" to the "Making of Monetary Policy"

## Black talks about monetary policy

By Tina Vandersteel  
Staff Reporter

The most fascinating part of making federal monetary policy is the human element involved, Richmond's Federal Reserve Bank President Robert Black said Monday night in Lee Chapel.

Black, who spoke to about 100 people on "The Making of the Monetary Policy" described what he called the "insider's view" of how monetary policy is formed. The speech was sponsored by the University Lectures Committee and the Commerce School. Black is a member of the Federal Open Market Committee, the key body for deciding monetary policy in the U.S. economy. He described how the committee arrived at a decision two weeks ago to recommend a tightening of the money supply.

The FOMC consists of 12 members: the seven members of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors, the president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and four members who rotate among the remaining 11 district bank presidents.

Black said the committee meets eight times a year, and the committee's recommendations determine actions generally attributed to the Federal Reserve Board and its president, Alan Greenspan.

"All 12 district bank presidents attend [FOMC meetings] whether they are voting or not," he said, "because we always have the power to sway opinions."

Speaking in terms of his experience as Richmond's bank president, Black said preparation for FOMC meetings comes in two forms: informal and formal. Informal preparation goes on all the time, he said, and it includes keeping up to date with all publications of economic indicators.

Formal preparation, Black said, begins two weeks prior to the meeting with the release of the "Beige Book," which he described as a grass-roots update of economic indicators.

A few days before the meeting, Black said, he has usually prepared a tentative position for the meeting.

"Then comes the Blue Book," Black said, joking that a color-blind person would never make it in the Federal Reserve System. He said this book lists the alternatives the Fed can consider, including expanding, contracting or not changing the money supply.

The FOMC meetings themselves, Black said, "are pretty much what you would expect. They start at 9 a.m., and people start talking faster and agreeing with others more readily as lunch hour approaches.

"You will find people piggy-backing on others' statements more often come 1 p.m.," Black joked.

And with 19 people evaluating the state of the economy, he continued, "even using the same statistics doesn't help."

Black said the meeting finishes when a directive has been drafted. The last meeting, Black continued, offered a very reserved suggestion that the Fed increase existing restraints on the money supply.

"The caveats attached to the recommendation are the most important part," Black said. First on the list was a reminder to the Fed to watch the rate of inflation, the stabilization of which is currently the Fed's main goal.

After that, he said, "things we wanted the Fed to take into account were: the strength of the business expansion, behavior of monetary aggregates and developments in foreign exchange."

The FOMC's decision, Black said, is "not perfect," but it does "bring together the wisdom of all 19 people and their staff into a well-informed decision about what ought to be done about the monetary policy."

In response to the FOMC's recommendations, on Feb. 24, the Fed raised the discount rate, the interest rate it charges on loans to banks, 1/2 percentage point from 6 1/2 percent to 7 percent. The Fed also

\*Please see FED p.4.

## EC finalizes White Book revisions

Genienne Mongno  
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee voted Monday night to finalize several revisions to the White Book concerning the selection of the chairperson and other officials for a student body hearing.

The revisions, which were drawn up by EC Member Dan DuPre and second-year law student John Falk, are intended to ensure that if a problem arises with the chairperson of a student body hearing he or she can be changed.

Currently, the president of the Student Bar Association (SBA) serves as the chairperson of a student body hearing. The revisions state that upon request of either the accused or a majority of the EC, and contingent upon the approval of both parties, the chairperson may be substituted by another member of the SBA Board of Governors.

In addition, the revisions state that upon the expiration of time within which a student body hearing may be requested, the accused and/or the E.C. have 24

hours to request and agree to the substitution of the chairperson.

If the accused and the E.C. cannot agree upon a member of the SBA Board of Governors as a substitute, the clause states that the president of the SBA, or in that officers absence, the vice president, shall act as the chairperson.

No member of the SBA

The revisions are intended to insure that if a problem arises with the chairperson of a student body hearing he or she can be changed.

Board of Governors will be allowed to act as both an advocate in an honor proceeding and as chairperson of a student body hearing during his or her term in office.

In other business, the E.C. and Student Activities Board (SAB) Chairman David Grove discussed a problem that occurred last week when one SAB member began selling unofficial Fancy Dress memorabilia using the Fancy Dress logo.

The theme of Fancy Dress is

kept a secret for two reasons, first because of the fun of doing it and second because Fancy Dress is a business. By confining memorabilia sales before the ball to the official merchandise sold by the SAB a profit can be made, said EC President Christopher deMovellan.

Apparently, according to David Grove, the SAB member

at fault got his merchandise on the Wednesday before the theme was announced and began selling it on Thursday after the theme was announced. Grove said that the member did not realize the problem and when he realized he was in error he pulled the merchandise from sales at W&L. Grove said he was convinced that it was simply an impulsive idea not premeditated to hurt the school or the SAB.

deMovellan said it was disappointing that the person involved was unaware of the

policies, because although no damage was done, the SAB might have been hurt. He said he hoped in future years everyone will be aware that those privileged to know the theme before the general public should not sell any memorabilia before the theme is officially announced or during the time the SAB is selling the official memorabilia.

EC Vice President Hugh Finkelstein was elected to be next year's EC president in a student body election held on Monday. Sophomore EC member Willard Dumas was elected vice president, and a run-off election for secretary between junior Jon Sheinberg and junior Michael Meers will be held Thursday.

The E.C. announced that petitions for class officer/ Student Conduct Committee Representative and for undergraduate E.C. representative are due next Monday.

The meeting lasted for an hour.

## Beard is 'pleased' with FD weekend Most activity not attributable to students

By R.J. Thomas  
Staff Reporter

Lexington's Police Chief Bruce M. Beard was very pleased with the way Washington and Lee students handled this year's Fancy Dress weekend.

The majority of police activity in Lexington this weekend was not due to W&L students. Lexington Police made only five arrests for drunk driving that were directly attributable to FD. Chief Beard said there were a total of seven "drunk in public" incidents this weekend, but that these were in no way all attributable to W&L.

Even though more officers were on duty over the weekend the majority of their time was spent giving out tickets for traffic violations.

Chief Beard said the damp weather conditions may have had an effect on the weekend's activities, causing people to stay inside. This would account for the low number of drunk in public incidents.

"It was quieter than last year," Beard said, "the fraternities complied well with amplified sound permits and there were very few citizen complaints." Chief Beard said it compared, in general, with an average weekend during Rush. "We answered about the same number of calls and issued about the same number of summonses," Beard said.

"It was my 20th Fancy Dress Weekend," said Beard, "and I was very pleased with it."

Special Agent Roger Stevens of the Alcoholic Beverage Control in

Stanton was also pleased with this weekend.

"I was really pleased with the students, they deserve a lot of credit," Stevens said. Stevens said not having a beer garden at this year's Ball was a message by students saying, "we don't want it at the Ball."

Stevens also said that the wet weather may have played a role in

making it a quiet weekend.

He said he thought alcohol consumption was down in Lexington, especially in fraternities, but he also said that alcohol consumption is down on a national level as well.

The ABC in Virginia is an independent department of the Commonwealth of Virginia with the same jurisdiction and authority as

the state police.

Stevens was the only ABC agent on duty this weekend. He said it's not hard to work with W&L students. "If it's a W&L student," he said, "you can assume that what they're telling you is true."

The only complaint Stevens had about this year's Fancy Dress weekend was that he didn't get a chance to see the decorations.



FD- 4000 people crowded into Warner Center Friday night to dance to the music of the Lester Lanin Orchestra at the 82nd Fancy Dress Ball. Please see page 4 for Fancy Dress analysis.

## Improvements at The Phi

This newspaper you are reading is a very special product. It is the culmination of years of planning and refining. This issue is the first time that *The Ring-tum Phi* has been completely produced on the Washington and Lee campus.

Complete in-house production is an important step for *The Phi*. In the past *The Phi* went through three work stages over three days before the final product landed in front of the Pit. Now, all the work is concentrated into two stages over two days. The amount of time saved is immeasurable, not to mention the amount of money saved.

Previously, production of the paper started on Tuesday night with the collecting and typing of copy. Generally, it took about five hours to type all the copy into the computer.

Wednesday night (after all of our copy was returned to campus from the *News-Gazette*) the pages were designed and copy cut and pasted. Staff members often didn't struggle out of the office until 1 a.m.

Thursday mornings were the most fun, when we took care of the final corrections, the pictures and small details. Add another five hours.

*The Phi* now has its own LaserWriter that allows the staff to produce all copy in our own office. On Thursday morning we spend only one hour laying down pictures.

All of this is important to know as *The Phi* looks for editors for next year. Gone are the days when editors were expected to work almost 20 hours a week to put out the paper. Editors now have unlimited control over copy and style with relative ease. *The Phi* can be put together in less than six hours. Can anyone resist the opportunity to say they served as executive editor of the school newspaper? Now it's even easier.

We would be remiss if we didn't recognize who is responsible for the changes at *The Phi*. Heidi Read pushed for the LaserWriter; she researched the possibilities, got estimates, and convinced Brian Shaw that it was absolutely necessary.

Publications at Washington and Lee serve an important purpose on campus. They inform, entertain and act as a voice of the students. Please consider serving on a publication next year.

## The Students' newspaper

Unsigned opinions that appear in this column are those of *The Ring-tum Phi's* editorial board, which consists of the tri-editors and the editors of the editorial page. However, we will occasionally publish editorials that are not supported by the entire board; those pieces carry the initials of the author.

*The Ring-tum Phi*, as the Washington and Lee student newspaper, feels an obligation to publish each and every student-opinion piece it receives, and we encourage students and other members of the W&L community to submit letters or "My Views." However, we reserve the right to edit any and all submissions for reasons of taste, libel, clarity or length.

*The Phi* is your newspaper, not ours. The quality and diversity of its opinion page is dependent on your submissions.

**Any student interested in serving as editor of *The Ring-tum Phi* next year should submit a letter of interest to the Publications Board by 5 p.m. on March 17. Interviews will be conducted on Monday, March 20. The board's office is in room 208 of the University Center.**



## Khomeni's wrong, but so was Rushdie

### MY VIEW

By James Lake

Talk about *deja vu*. It seems like just last week we were complaining that film director Martin Scorsese should have been more sensitive and less offensive to Christianity in bringing *The Last Temptation of Christ* to the big screen. And now the same scolding seems appropriate for Salman Rushdie, whose *Satanic Verses* fired a big round across the bow of Islam.

The similarity of course ends

there; as far as we know, there weren't any contracts out on Scorsese's head. Westerners, accustomed to contrary opinions, have become used to hearing ideas they find offensive. (But then, it may not be such a good thing that most Christians accepted *The Last Temptation* without even a murmur of protest; maybe a middle ground between Khomeni-style outrage and American apathy would have said more for the degree of conviction Western Christians attach to their beliefs.)

Anyway, given the lesson in tolerance just learned, it seems

firing off extremist, outrage-laden condemnations of Khomeni is not the most prudent course; in fact, Rushdie's hat may not be all white, and (dare we say it?) the Ayatollah's not all black.

While it is certainly necessary to condemn Khomeni's death threats, it seems a few stones should also be lobbed Rushdie's way. Certainly he has the right to say whatever he wants, but is legality all that matters? As Islamic scholar John Esposito recently told *U.S. News and World Report*, religious affronts are "tricky waters" that call for at least some amount of

self-censorship. "The First Amendment right doesn't mean you should automatically say everything you want to," and, says Esposito, there's no one knowledgeable about Islam who couldn't have seen an explosion coming.

Regardless of Khomeni's motivation -- certainly some of it may have been political -- it seems that Moslem beliefs merit some respect. While death threats are not appropriate, some degree of Islamic anger is -- and Western Christians, with Scorsese's film fresh in their memories, should be at least somewhat empathetic.

## Bizarre weather and bizarre weddings

### MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

After years of carbon monoxide, acid rain, nuclear waste and apple cores which are supposed to disintegrate, Mother Nature decided to get even with the human race. She would start another ice age and freeze everyone to death.

Right about the time she was getting the Poles ready for her icy revenge, Mother Nature's good friends February and March came to her with an even better idea. March, being sunny and full of flowers, would sneak into February's place and make all the humans think it was spring, and February, being grey and cold, would hit the world with a surprise attack. Mother Nature was keen on the idea but first wanted to give it a trial run in her home state of Virginia. So far, her plan is working.

Since we're on the subjects of

aberrations of Nature it would only be right to discuss a recent (six months ago) Miss Manners column on the subject of *Nude Weddings*. Before stripping away the misconceptions surrounding this exciting and fleshy topic, the reader requires some historical background on Miss Manners.

Zsa Zsa "The Chest" Garbonzi was at the pinnacle of her career as a topless dancer at the Zanzabar Lounge (making over \$100 in tips on a good night) when her dentist (under the influence of nitrous oxide) make the mistake of giving her a frontal lobotomy. At that point, Zsa Zsa quit her job, changed her name to Miss Manners and became an advice columnist. Now she informs concerned readers which way they should pass red cabbage around the table and whether or not it's acceptable to blow your nose on the table cloth at grandmother's house.

Now, back to the tantalizing topic of *Nude Weddings*. The letter from a concerned mother can be

summarized as follows:

- 1) The good news is my only daughter plans to be married.
- 2) The bad news is that she and the groom plan on being nude for the ceremony.
- 3) When I invite my friends to the wedding, should I mention the nudity factor, and if so, how should it be done?

Let's analyze question 3. Assuming the mother tells her friends about the unique wedding conditions, let's consider some of her options. First, the subtle approach:

Dear Friends, We request the honor of your presence at the marriage of our daughter, Bethelda Rupperdome, to Poindexter Madison on Saturday, February 15. Reception and dinner to follow.

P.S. The bride and groom will be slightly indecent.

Now the blunt approach:

Dear Friends, Our nutso daughter and her fruitcake fiance came up

with the ridiculous idea to get married in the buff, so if you come, expect to see a butt-naked bride and groom. The minister will probably be wearing a G-string and I bet the maid of honor shows up in a black negligee.

Despite the mother's fears, I imagine the wedding had perfect attendance. If you were invited I bet you'd go. What could live up to those boring wedding vows more than naked participants?

Stop reading! The Miss Manners Fan Club has interrupted this article to set the record straight. For your information, Miss Manners is one of the greatest advice columnists in the entire universe. Mr. Sbar's criticism is unwarranted and unfair, not to mention unbelievable. Mr. Sbar is making fun of Miss Manner's nude wedding column when his most important article dealt with Captain Crunch cereal.

### The Ring-tum Phi

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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.

## Letters

### Washington and Lee says thanks

#### To Lip Synchers

To the Editors:

The 3rd Annual Lip Synch Contest to benefit Multiple Sclerosis (MS) was, once again, a smashing success. On Friday evening, approximately 350 spectators jammed the GHQ Tavern to see Fiji successfully defend their crown as campus lip synch champion. Fiji wowed the crowd with their rendition of "Fiji Goes To Hollywood's" Relax. Runners-up were "The Girls" doing Shake Your Thang and 3rd prize went to "Sheila E and the Soul Snappers" rocking with *The Glamorous Life*. On Sunday evening the edited tape of the show was sent to New York (thanks, David Surface) to compete with other colleges in the national competition. Last year was SRO, this year spectators had to be turned away (Pavilion, next year?). \$1130 was raised on behalf of MS. No less than 31 local merchants contributed door prizes (thanks, Mary Martin) that were distributed to spectators between acts. Special thanks and gratitude go out to the many volunteers who

helped plan and worked behind the scenes and on the stage (thanks, Jimm Cobb) to enable the show to come off without a hitch. The complete list of volunteers is too numerous to list here but you know who you are and on behalf of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society -- thank you -- you are the best!

Sincerely,  
Jerry Darrell  
MS Volunteer

#### To 10,888 fans

To the Editors:

We would like to thank the 10,888 people that attended our home games this past season. You gave us our 14-0 home record (the best in W&L history) and let our opponents know our gym was the "Temple of Doom." From your chants, we received added incentive that always pushed us over the hump. Next year we plan to continue our

winning ways and hope you will continue your terrific support. The words of our mentor, coach Verne Canfield, summed up our feelings best after our home game against Roanoke: "I can't say enough. We had a full house. I love it! They are just a dream. That's a beautiful crowd."

Thanks,  
The W&L Basketball Team

#### To Live Drivers

To the Editors:

Live Drive wishes to express its gratitude to all our members who operated the vans over Fancy Dress weekend. We realize the extra dedication this sacrifice entailed. Live Drive also wishes to thank the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta, who provided us with sober riders to help drive on Saturday night and Sunday. Their active interest in our program is greatly appreciated.

Live Drive

## New professors, instructors chosen

By Henry Ferris  
Staff Reporter

For most W&L students, the week after Fancy Dress marks a turn to an academic reality long forgotten during four nights and days of parties. To department heads, however, this week begins a long and arduous task of filling vacant faculty positions for the next academic year.

"There will be several new faces next year," said Larry C. Peppers, dean of the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. He said three new faculty members have been hired for next year.

The new instructors are Robert Strong, an associate professor of politics at Tulane University, who will head the politics department; William King, an associate professor of accounting at Emory University; and Kip Pirkle, an associate professor at Old Dominion University who will join the

business administration staff. Politics Professor William Buchanan is retiring and Assistant Professor of Accounting Arthur Gumenik is returning to graduate school.

The mathematics department is also looking for one or two new faculty members, according to Professor Robert Johnson. "We hope to find someone to deal with numerical analysis," Johnson said, "but we are not restricting our search to just that."

The biology department is also interviewing to fill one temporary and two permanent positions. Thomas G. Nye, professor of biology, said permanent appointments will be made in the fields of immunology and genetics. The one temporary position in zoology will relieve Cleveland Hickman who will be on sabbatical next year, said Nye.

Two other departments are trying to fill vacancies because of

professors' departures. The psychology department is looking for a one-year replacement for Nancy Margand, who will be on leave next year. The fine arts department will be hiring a new East Asian art history professor to take over for I-Hsiung Ju, who is retiring at the end of this year.

Several departments have solved their faculty vacancy problems by granting permanent positions to some members who formerly held temporary instructor status. In the history department, Roberta H. Senechal will stay on as an assistant professor.

The English department has given a full-time position to Demaree C. Peck, currently a temporary instructor, who will concentrate on 20th century American fiction. Peck and Cathryn Hankla, an instructor from Hollins College, are the newest assistant professors of English.

President	Votes	Secretary	Votes
Hugh Finkelstein	721	Jon Sheinberg	351
Chris Giblin	538	Michael Meers	323
No votes	14	David Radulovic	308
		Walter Scott	175
		No votes	116
Vice President	Votes		
Willard Dumas	661		
Jud Parker	536		
No votes	76		

### EC

(continued from page 1)

appointed with the overall attendance at the candidates' forum last week. If the faculty and administration are so concerned about student government, they could have been more responsive, and attended," Parker said.



## 1989-90 D.C.s and R.A.s named

By Banks Ladd  
Staff Reporter

On February 8, a faculty selection committee officially announced the 1989-90 dormitory counselors and resident assistants. Dormitory counselors live in the freshmen dorms and R.A.s live in Gaines Hall.

Mary Alice McMorrow was chosen head dormitory counselor and Catherine Baillio was selected head resident assistant. Assistant head dorm counselors will be Thomas Brubaker, J. Wayne Burris, Shawn Copeland and John Durant.

The list of dorm counselors is: Robby Aliff, Nancy Baughan, Scott Brisendine, Kevin Carl, Delos Clark, Dedra Connor, Lindsay

deHaven, Duke Dillard, David Farace, Mary Hampson, Jodi Herring, Nancy Hickam, Michael Holton, Brooke Jarabek, John Laney, Patricia Lopes, Richard Perry, Jon Sheinberg, Blair Simmons, Tammi Simpson, Christopher Smythe, Thomas Spurgeon, Christopher Wood and Klar Yaggi.

Next year's resident assistants are: Christopher Bray, Melinda Conkling, Christopher Kavanaugh, Robert Martin, Kevin Nash, Tait North, James Rambeau and Catherine Williams.

According to Ken Ruscio, assistant dean of students for freshmen and residence life, there were about 100 applicants for 38 positions. He also said the competition for the positions was excellent, making the decision process difficult for the selection committee.

## APO sponsoring a food fast

From Staff Reports

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity is sponsoring a hunger awareness week starting Wednesday, March 15. Give up a meal and donate what you would have spent on food.

Donations go to Oxfam America, a non-profit, international agency that funds self-help and disaster relief in poor countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean.

Oxfam America uses only 9 percent of its budget for administrative expenses. Its motto

is "Fast for a World Harvest." A fast involves taking little or no food, or giving up certain foods over a period of time. Fasting in any way can bring an acute awareness of the millions of people who live with so little.

The following facts concern hunger:

- \*Many people involved with growing the world's food can't afford to feed their own families.
- \*Every minute, 30 children die who need food and inexpensive vaccines, while every minute, the world's military budgets absorb \$1.7 million of public funds.
- \*36 of the world's poorest 40

countries export food to North America.

Donations can be made to Oxfam America and mailed to Alpha Phi Omega in the Student Center, or can be left with Carol Calkins, also in the Student Center. There will also be a receptacle for donations in the Co-op. We thank you for your participation.

Questions can be directed to Dan Bettendorf at 464-1958, who is organizing the fast or to Dorothy Mills at 463-7783, president of Alpha Phi Omega.

## Schultz granted award

By Lee Fleming  
Staff Reporter

A Washington and Lee senior was recently awarded a scholarship to attend a five-day direct-marketing institute in Chicago over February break.

Jeffrey Schultz, a senior French major from Oklahoma City, was one of 30 students hand-picked for the institute by the Direct Marketing Association Educational Foundation. Most of the students selected were from colleges and universities in the Midwest. Schultz was one of two people selected from the East Coast.

Schultz said he learned about the institute from his father, who is head of the advertising department at Northwestern University.

The institute consisted of five days of seminars designed to serve as an introduction to direct marketing.

Schultz said direct-marketing is a "sub-field" of advertising that involves selling to a specific group of people. Speakers at the institute included presidents of 10 direct marketing companies.

Schultz said he is planning on a career in the field of direct marketing. Following graduation this year, he plans to attend Northwestern, where he will study for a master's degree in marketing.



**Air Raid!**  
Hell week is beginning for many fraternities. Pictured here are some senior Phi Kappa Psi's during their Hell week (David Barth, Matt Bryant and Mike Forrester).

## Catalog corrections made

From Staff Reports

The requirements for physical education on page 155 of the 1989-90 University Catalog are stated incorrectly regarding the repetition of skills courses.

The corrected copy is provided below to amend your catalog for future reference.

**REQUIREMENTS:**  
Degree requirements include the successful completion of five

physical education activity courses, PE 101 through PE 214. Students may not repeat a course they have already passed with the exception of Physical Education 200 through 214 which may be elected no more than two times for credit. Students may not take corresponding 100 or 200-level courses for more than two terms (e.g. a maximum of two terms of P.E.158 and P.E.211). In addition to the degree requirements, a Swimming Proficiency Test is required. No student is exempt

from the proficiency test unless he or she receives a medical excuse from the University Physician. A student who fails to pass the proficiency test will be placed in fundamental swimming (P.E.101). Physical Education 101 will satisfy one of the five activity courses required for a degree. Students are required to take and pass the proficiency test prior to registering for any physical education course and proceeding into the elective program.

## Roach awarded Pinney prize

By Tina Vandersteel  
Staff Reporter

The Student Affairs Committee last week chose John Roach, a senior from Frankfurt, Ky., to be the recipient of the 1989 Edward L. Pinney Prize.

According to the description in the W&L catalog, the prize recognizes extraordinary commitment both to personal scholarship and to the nurturing of intellectual life at W&L. It was established by the faculty in 1982 in memory of the late Edward Lee Pinney, who was a professor of politics from 1963 until his death in 1980.

Roach said he thought the recognition involved with the award is good because "it makes you think like everything you do is worth it."

Asked why he thought he was chosen, Roach said he thought it was because of his general inquisitive attitude. "I always challenge things in an intellectual way," he said, "whether it's the administration or just in class."

Dean of Students Lewis John, who serves as chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, described in a memo soliciting nominees for the prize, the criteria for selecting winners.

The memo said, "Pinney was an individual who consistently raised significant and difficult questions



about the educational life at the university; he was particularly adept at forcing both students and colleagues to think carefully about their observations and educational values."

John said the prize consists of two books chosen by Roach's major departments, a certificate, and a cash prize provided by the Pinney endowment.

Roach is a history and economics major, and he serves as chairman of Contact. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and has served on the coeducational steering committee, the sorority advisory committee, and the Mock Convention committee. He is treasurer of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and also treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

## TALKBACK

Interviews by Sandi Dudley | Photos by JuLee Messerich

### Was F.D. worth the money you paid for it?



Connie Papazickos, Sophomore, Miami, FL- "Yeah, I did. I thought they did a real thorough job."



Craig Waites, Freshman, Columbia, SC- "My money could have been spent in better ways."



Wes Boyd, Junior, Dallas, TX- "I thought that it was well worth the money. However, considering I worked as cheap labor for SAB and went free, it was even better!"



Kris Amoroso, Junior, Vienna, VA- "I didn't spend any money."



Lee Grable, Junior, Dallas, TX- "I had a really great time at Fancy Dress; but the Young Fresh Fellows were nothing to write home about."

## Residents organizing to protect waterfowl

From Staff Reports

Local outdoorsmen are forming a Rockbridge chapter of Ducks Unlimited, the national organization devoted to the conservation of waterfowl habitat. The chapter will hold its Charter Banquet on April 27 at Evans Dining Hall.

The banquet will feature door prizes, a raffle and an auction. Organizers expect to have a wide variety of items available to be won or bought. A limited edition Ducks Unlimited shotgun is the raffle prize. Door prizes and auction items will range from decoys and shotguns to outdoor and raffle equipment.

Tickets for the Charter Banquet cost \$40 for singles and \$60 for couples. The price of the ticket includes a \$20 membership fee for Ducks Unlimited. Those who are already members pay \$20 for a single ticket and \$40 for a couples ticket.

Organizers of the local chapter stress the fact that Ducks Unlimited is not a hunting club. The organization was incorporated in 1937 and now has nearly 550,000 members. Over the course of its first 50 years, Ducks Unlimited has translated the \$436 million it has raised on behalf of wild ducks and geese into more than 5 million acres of reserved wetland habitat in Canada, the United States and Mexico. These acres are utilized by more than 600 wildlife species, including several that are endangered.

Virginia has more than 70 chapters of Ducks Unlimited, with a total membership of almost 13,000. Last year, the chapters raised nearly \$350,000 for wetland projects within the state.

Wetlands are drained routinely at the rate of up to 400,000 acres each year in this country alone. As long as this loss continues, ducks, geese and a long list of other wildlife species will be forced to seek temporary and highly unsuitable homes.

Organizers state that if Rockbridge areas outdoorsmen and outdoorswomen want to do something about stemming this wetland loss and have a good time doing it, they should plan on joining the new Rockbridge chapter of Ducks Unlimited and attending the Charter Banquet on April 27.

Ticket information is available by calling Dick Moore at 463-4587 or John McDaniel at 463-4108. Interested students can contact Prof. McDaniel at 463-8791, Coach Gary Franke at 463-8666 or Prof. Jim Warren at 463-8761.

## W&L students benefit from glasnost

By Pat Lopes  
Staff Reporter

Thirty-nine W&L students will spend spring term in six Soviet cities and W&L sophomore Garrick Slate will be attending classes during the upcoming school year in Moscow.

History Professor Richard Bidlack may be setting a new spring term tradition by leading the first group of W&L students to travel in the USSR. Slate is part of the initial group of American under-graduate students to study at Soviet universities.

Bidlack said of the program, "The idea is to look at Gorbachev's changes, but put squarely in the context of Soviet history."

A look at Soviet history reveals there were several reform efforts in the 1920s and 1960s. The 1980s reform movements of perestroika and glasnost resemble these earlier efforts, said Bidlack.

The group will be traveling to six cities in the USSR, including Moscow, Tbilisi and Leningrad. Tbilisi is the hometown of one of

the Soviet exchange students at W&L, Nona Mchedlishvili.

Mchedlishvili said the Tbilisi trip will allow the students to make important observations about the USSR.

"It helps them to see that the Soviet Union is kind of a union of countries," she said.

Mchedlishvili said USSR republics are more individually distinctive than the American states. Each republic has its own culture and language.

"They can at least see a not Russian republic. They can compare how much difference is between them. To learn something, they have to begin from this," said Mchedlishvili.

Students who are traveling to the USSR must choose a topic for a 10 to 15 page paper focusing on some aspect of reform. The actual trip is a 24-hour-a-day, 4-week opportunity for research with primary resources.

The diversity of paper topics reflects the diversity of the students in the group.

Sophomore Ashley Harris,

possible Romance language major, wants to write about the autonomy of ethnic groups and their native languages.

Journalism major George Sparacio, a senior, wants to speak to journalists and journalism students in the USSR about his paper on journalism and censorship. With two years of Russian studies, including language, politics, history and literature classes, Sparacio's background is far more extensive than most of his fellow travelers.

Mchedlishvili said the group will be well-received by the Soviet peoples. "Different styles of life, different systems, sometimes you think the people are different," Mchedlishvili said. "Americans always are very special guests." Mchedlishvili's words must be especially good news to Slate. He was warned by a program adviser that school and life in the USSR will be challenging for an American.

"She said if you're really enthusiastic about going, after two months you'll say, 'Oh my God, why am I here?'" If you're

not enthusiastic about going, after two weeks you'll say, 'Oh my God, why am I here?'" said Slate.

But Slate said he is confident and is looking forward to the experience, seeing it as a big boost on the way to his professional goal of participating in a joint US-USSR biochemical research team. A biology and independent Russian studies major, Slate hopes to attend medical school.

W&L hosted three Soviet students this year, but Slate is the only W&L student going to the USSR next year since he is the only student who meets the three-year Russian language requirement. Since all classes are taught in Russian, the language requirement is a necessity.

Slate will be going to school in Moscow, at either the Second Medical Institute or Moscow State University. He plans to enroll in biology, physics, Soviet politics and Soviet literature classes. Slate also plans to continue his biochemical research, which he is working on now as a



Richard Bidlack

Robert E. Lee Scholar.

He will need official permission to travel outside a 25-mile radius of Moscow; however, travel prospects outside Moscow look promising, according to Slate. Escaping the Moscow cold and heading to southern cities are in Slate's plans for his only break, during the winter.

## Fancy Dress Analysis

Freshmen react to the social event of the year

By Melinda Conkling

Everyone remembers something about Fancy Dress weekend, whether it's a controversial theme, a peculiar date or remembering nothing at all.

I will remember the 82nd Washington and Lee Fancy Dress Ball because I spent three hours in the Emergency Room on Saturday evening. My date dislocated his shoulder while tag-team wrestling with alumni at a cocktail party.

Other people remembered various events of the weekend, especially freshmen who had heard about Fancy Dress since the beginning of the year.

"I expected it to be like a prom, with a really negative attitude, but it was MUCH better," said freshman Jennifer Donaldson.

The general consensus of the freshmen was that the decorations, the bands, the four days and nights of parties, etc...were awesome.

"I liked the way they had the orchestra and the band, because after a while I'd get sick of one or the other and I could switch rooms," said freshman Melissa Manko.

Beside the Fancy Dress Ball tradition, other things have become W&L tradition as well. Sophomore Adrienne Weatherford said, "It was nice to cut class on Friday."

But unfortunately for some, Fancy Dress was not the euphoric experience that they had expected. Among complaints were the rain, "heinous" blind dates, Saturday morning athletic practices and dates who just never showed up.

"I think that if someone didn't have a good time, then it had to do with their date, not the ball," said freshman Elise Bryant.

"The bad thing about a weekend-long date is that at other parties you can't look at other girls, so it kind of hurts when you're tied down for the whole weekend," said freshman Victor Levy.

## FED

(continued from page 1)

raised the Fed funds rate, the interest rate banks charge on loans to each other, from 9 percent to 9 3/4 percent.

The Fed accomplishes this in what are called "open market

transactions." In this case, the Fed, through the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, sells government securities to banks, thus draining money from the financial system in the hopes of stabilizing inflation.

The effects of this action, however, will not be felt for six months or so, and they will depend on the state of the economy at that time. If inflation is still accelerating,

then the effect will be to curb inflation as intended.

If, however, this is not true and the economy is contracting, the effect will be to worsen the severity of a recession.

All of this being the technical side of FOMC decisions, Black said he hoped he presented in his speech the human side involved in making decisions that affect the public on a daily basis.

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All undergraduate students are invited to an informal celebration of the Holy Eucharist, followed by dinner and Bible Study at 6:00 p.m. in the Parish Library of the R.E. Lee Episcopal Church, this Sunday, March 12. See you there!

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# W&L welcomes varied speakers

## Contact hosts hoops announcer

### From Staff Reports

Al McGuire, color commentator for NBC Sports and former Marquette University Basketball coach, will speak at Washington and Lee Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The lecture is sponsored by Contact and is open to the public.

Associated with basketball all his

life, McGuire was a college athlete at St. John's University, a professional athlete for the New York Knicks, and a college coach at Dartmouth, Belmont Abbey and Marquette.

At Marquette, the McGuire years were characterized by intense players, standing-room-only crowds, 11 consecutive post-season tournaments and 20 wins a season. The Warriors came in second in the

NIT, then won the NCAA championship in 1977. After 13 years at Marquette, McGuire retired with a final record of 295 wins and 80 losses.

McGuire left coaching to take the position of vice chairman of the board of Medalist Industries (a \$130 million corporation) and at the same time signed on as a color man for NBC, where he became an instant success and received two Emmy

nominations. He is now in his eleventh season with NBC.

McGuire was chairman of the board of the President's Council on Physical Fitness under President Carter. In 1978, the first Al McGuire Run was begun to raise money for Milwaukee Children's Hospital. By 1987, Al's Run drew 29,900 participants, making it the third largest footrace in the country.

## Friendly speaks to journalism institute

### From Staff Reports

Fred W. Friendly, former president of CBS News and a pioneer in broadcast journalism, will speak on "Ethics and Law in America" Friday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall.

Friendly is the keynote speaker for Washington and Lee's Journalism Ethics Institute, part of the university's program in applied ethics, which will take place March 17 through 19.

After graduating from Nichols College, Friendly began his career as a journalist and broadcast producer in 1937 at WEAN in Providence, R.I. During World War II, he served as Master

Sergeant in China, Burma, India and the European Theatre of Operations, where he was an instructor in the Signal Corps as well as a correspondent.

In 1947, Friendly joined NBC where he produced documentary and other news-oriented programs. During that time he produced the first of six "I Can Hear It Now" record albums (Columbia Records, 1948).

Friendly joined CBS News in 1950 as executive producer. His 16 years at CBS marked milestones in the field of broadcast journalism.

He was the originator and executive producer of "CBS Reports" and producer of "See It Now" with Edward R. Murrow. He also served as president of CBS News from 1964 until 1966.

In 1968, Friendly became Edward R. Murrow Professor of Journalism and Chairman of the Broadcast Program at Columbia University. He has served as advisor on communications to the president of the Ford Foundation, and originator and director of Media-Law Seminars and has been responsible for major grants to public broadcasting and other communications activities.

Friendly has served as Distinguished Visiting Professor at Bryn Mawr College (1981), Visiting Professor at Yale University (1984), and Montgomery Fellow at Dartmouth University (1986). He is currently Edward R. Murrow professor emeritus and director of Columbia University Seminars on Media and Society at the Columbia

University Graduate School of Journalism.

Friendly is the author of five books, including *See It Now* with Edward R. Murrow, *Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control*, *The Good Guys, the Bad Guys and the First Amendment*, *Minnesota Rag*, and *The Constitution: That Delicate Balance*, cowritten with Martha J. Elliot to accompany the television series.

The recipient of numerous awards, Friendly holds honorary degrees from Brown University, Carnegie-Mellon, Columbia College of Chicago, Columbia University, Duquesne, Grinnell College, University of Rhode Island, University of Southern Utah, University of Utah and the College of Wooster.

## Business Ethics welcomes UVA professor

### From Staff Reports

Thomas Donaldson, C. Stewart Sheppard Visiting Professor at the Darden Graduate School of Business of the University of Virginia, will deliver the keynote address for Washington and Lee's Business Ethics Institute Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in Room 221 of the Commerce School.

Donaldson will speak on "Moral Minutims for Multinationals," a topic which will address the moral

obligations of multinational corporations.

A philosopher who is a leading author in the field of business ethics, Donaldson is on leave from Loyola University of Chicago where he is Henry J. Wirtenberger Professor of Ethics. He has written broadly in the area of business and professional ethics. Books that he has written or cowritten include *Ethics in International Business and Ethical Issues in Business*, co-edited with Patricia Werhane, which is one

of the most widely used business ethics texts in college classes.

Donaldson is a founding member and past president of the Society for Business Ethics, and is a member of the editorial board for the *Journal of Business Ethics*, *Philosophy in Context*, and the *Employee Responsibilities and Rights Journal*. He is general editor of the book series, *Soundings*, which published books dealing with ethics, economics and business for Notre Dame University Press.

Donaldson is a frequent lecturer to academic and professional audiences and has spoken to numerous business groups, including IBM, C.P.C., the American Medical Association, the American Red Cross and BATUS.

The sixth annual Business Ethics Institute, which will take place at W&L March 10-12, brings faculty, undergraduate students and businessmen together for three days of seminars on topics in business ethics.

## Phi Beta Kappa examines elections

### From Staff Reports

Donald D. Robinson, Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar at Washington and Lee, will deliver a public lecture on "Choosing an American President: Can this be what the Framers Intended?" Thursday, March 16, at 4 p.m. in Northern Auditorium.

Robinson, professor of government at Smith College, is director of research for the Committee on the Constitutional System. He is the author of *Slavery in the Structure of American Politics 1765-1820* (Anisfield-Wolff Award) and *To the Best of My Ability: The Presidency and the Constitution* and the editor of *Reforming American Government*.

The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program was established in 1956 to enable undergraduates to meet with noted scholars in diverse disciplines. Under this program, a scholar spends two days at a college or university that shelters a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, takes part in classroom and seminar discussions, meets informally with students and faculty and gives a public address.



Donald D. Robinson

## General Notes

### Go fishin'

On Thursday, March 9 at 5 p.m. in Newcomb Rm. 22, there will be an organizational meeting for a fly-fishing section of the Outing Club. Prof. John McDaniel will speak on fly-fishing opportunities in the area and also show a video cassette called "The Essence of Fly-Casting." Do come. Trout season is upon us.

### Go bikin'

On Wednesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. in Fairfax Lounge, there will be an organizational meeting for a mountain-biking section of the Outing Club. Come and help us plan some trips and a bike-maintenance program.

### Maple time

On Saturday, March 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the Outing Club will take a trip to Highland County for the Maple Festival--with local arts and crafts, food and maple syrup making. We'll eat lunch (pancakes and maple syrup) and just walk around and look at the world. Sign up in advance at Baker 106. Space is limited.

### Photo time

Shooting for senior pictures will begin on March 9--you will be contacted soon by the Calyx staff to set up your appointment, SO PLAN AHEAD!! There will be no sign-up sheet in the Co-op this year!! Plan to have your picture taken before Spring Term to avoid a \$5 late picture surcharge.

### Discussion

A panel discussion on women and minority issues co-sponsored by the Minority students Association and Omnicron Delta Kappa will be held Thursday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium. EC President Christopher deMovellan will serve as moderator.

### Comfortable

The Southern Comfort Invitational, a program featuring small collegiate choral ensembles, will be presented in the General Headquarters on Thursday, March 23, at 8:30 p.m.

In addition to W&L's popular entertainers Southern Comfort, the groups performing will include special guests the University of California Men's Octet, W&L's JubiLee, the Sweet Tones from Sweet Briar College, the VMI Sentinels, and Mary Baldwin Charm.

Admission is free; two I.D.'s will be required to purchase beer.

### Support group

A group is beginning soon for undergraduate and law women who have experienced sexual assault, forced sex and/or harassment. Tentative time is scheduled for Tuesdays at 3 p.m., beginning March 7. Call the Student Health Center at 463-8401 for further details.

### Four food groups

Are you compulsive about eating? Do you constantly count calories? Does food consume your thoughts? A group for undergraduate and law women who have fears about food is starting. Tentative time is set for Fridays at 3 p.m. beginning March 10. Call the Student Health Center at 463-8401 for further details.

### LSAT prep

The Kaplan LSAT Prep Course will begin on Tuesday, March 14, at 6 p.m. in Commerce School Room 221. This is the last administration of the course before the June and September LSAT tests. To register, pick up forms at the Career Development and Placement Office.

### Politics film

The Politics Filmfest presents *The Deer Hunter* (U.S., 1978) directed by Michael Cimino, and starring Robert deNiro, John Savage, Christopher Walken, Meryl Streep and John Cazale. Screenings will be in Rm. 203 of Reid Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12. For further details, call Craig McCaughrin, 463-8624.

### Jazzy film

The W&L Film Society will present *'Round Midnight* (France, 1986) Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. in Classroom A of Lewis Hall. Admission is free.

Directed by Bernard Tavernier, *'Round Midnight* is a glowing tribute to American jazz. The film features the renowned Dexter Gordon as an expatriate American saxophonist in Paris who has seen better days. The film offers the atmosphere and music of small jazz clubs along with the music of Gordon, Herbie Hancock, Bobby Hutcherson, Wayne Shorter and Tony Williams.

*'Round Midnight* is in French and English, with subtitles.



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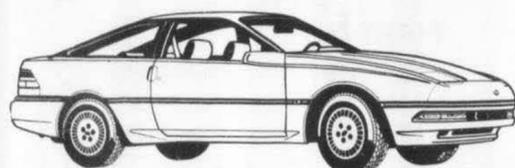
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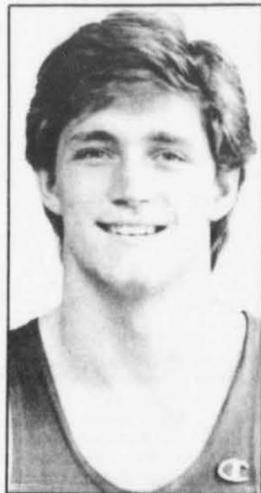
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## ATHLETE-OF-THE-MONTH

# Redfoot wrestles way to All-America distinction



Rich Redfoot

By Jay Plotkin  
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year, senior Rich Redfoot took the season off from wrestling. This season, he finished fifth in the NCAA Division III tournament, earning All-America honors, W&L's first ever All-American in wrestling. For his accomplishment's Redfoot has been named *The Ring-tum Phi's* Athlete-of-the-Month for February. As a sophomore, Redfoot was 17-6 and qualified for the NCAA Division III tournament, while leading the team in takedowns. This year, the senior from Chehalis, Washington, started at 177 pounds, but midway through made the step up to 190. He breezed through the regular season with a record

of 18-1-1, and won the Virginia State title at 190 pounds. Did the year he took off last season hurt his performance this year? According to Redfoot, no. "I don't think the year off really hurt. I was getting kind of burned out. I've been wrestling for quite a while. I think it helped as far as that, being motivated a little bit more, and being more directed. I think I might have lost some bad habits I may have picked up wrestling, like laziness and going in sloppy on moves. I think actually it improved some of my technique." Redfoot's only loss during the regular season was in the Lebanon Valley Invitational to Larry Danko -- an All-American last season -- of

Kings College. In the tournament, Redfoot still came in third at 177. Redfoot then claimed the title at 190 pounds in the W&L Invitational. Against Division I Virginia Tech, Redfoot scored an impressive 18-1 technical fall just 4:44 into the match. At the state meet held in Newport News Redfoot was named the Outstanding Wrestler in the tournament. He claimed the 190 pound title with an 11-1 win over a two-time Division II All-American. At the Regional tournament, Redfoot came in second, losing in the finals in overtime to a Division III All-American from Ithaca. So it was on to the National tournament where Redfoot extracted revenge on the only man to beat him in the

regular season. After winning his first round match 14-6, Redfoot found himself paired in a quarterfinal match with Danko. Said Redfoot, "I knew it was going to be a tough match from the first time we wrestled. I knew it was going to be close, and I didn't want to do anything stupid. I wrestled conservatively, kept it close, and things turned out. I thought I could beat him, but I knew it would take my best effort." Redfoot defeated Danko in overtime to advance to the semifinal round, where he lost to Dean Gavin, 8-4. He then lost his first consolation match 5-2, before regrouping to win his final collegiate match for fifth place, 4-0. "The first match wasn't really a challenge. But from

then on, all my matches were real tough," said Redfoot. "At that point it's more mental than physical. You just have to be mentally into it. I think the first night I was psyched up. When I lost my semifinal match, I had a big let down mentally, and my next match I wasn't very pleased with. But then for fifth and sixth place, I got back into it." He finished the season 23-4-1, giving him a final career record of 56-15-1. Redfoot is an art major who likes to spend his spare time riding bikes and playing basketball and volleyball. Hard work pays off. Congratulations to Rich Redfoot, *The Ring-tum Phi's* Athlete-of-the-Month for February.

# Golfers set to tee up despite early trouble

By Mike Shady  
Sports Editor

The past eight months have not been particularly kind to the Washington and Lee golf team. In that time span, the Generals, the defending Old Dominion Athletic Conference champions, lost four of their top golfers to graduation. And if that wasn't bad enough, the team also lost a regulation practice facility as all 18 greens at W&L's home course, the Lexington Country Club, were damaged prior to the start of the fall season due to fertilization problems. Add to that the fact that the spring weather in the Shenandoah Valley has done its best impersonation of Northern Alaska, and you have a situation that is not conducive to the golfers getting out of the gate with a fast start. But head coach Buck Leslie, whose team finished with a 9-3 record last season and a bid to the NCAA Division III national championships last season, as well as that ODAC title, remains patient and optimistic. "We just have to do what we can," he said. The main obstacle Leslie has had to face has been greens travesty. The Generals have been practicing at the Lexington Country Club with temporary greens, which basically amounts to a flag stick to shoot at from the fairway. To compound matters, the course has also been shortened dramatically because of the greens problem. This has caused Leslie, who has never had a losing season in his 14 years at the W&L golf helm, much trouble in terms of making fair

assessments of the young players trying out for the team this season, especially of their short games. "It has been a difficult thing to evaluate," he said. "It's going to take some time to really sort them out." One thing Leslie can count on is the play of returning seniors Tom Wingfield and Pete Coleman. Both players were key contributors in last season's successful finish. "They're the only carry over [from last year's team]," Leslie said. "They both have excellent work habits which is a big plus for both of them." Those two will lead the Generals into this weekend's James Madison Invitational in Harrisonburg. Joining Wingfield and Coleman will be sophomore Brian Kopet and freshmen Jay McKnight and David Carroll. Leslie, however, says this is, by no means, the set lineup for future matches. "There has been tremendous competition among the players," he said. "They [the freshmen] can sense the opportunity to play." But it's the lack of play on regulation tees and regulation greens that has drawn the head coach's most concern, and will most likely give W&L problems this weekend. "We might get hurt around the greens, but that's natural," said Leslie. "This is the first step in a series of steps and it's going to take time before we can work it out." But isn't the short game one of -- if not the -- most important facets of golf? "That's what it comes down to," he said. "As the pros always say, 'You drive for show, but you putt for dough.'"



Senior Pete Coleman gives experience to W&L's golf team.

# Women's tennis split two

By Beckwith Archer  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's tennis team has begun its quest for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship and an NCAA ranking. The Generals made two road trips last week, and their record now stands at 1-1. Though the Generals showed signs that they are not in peak form, they were able to pull out a victory last Thursday against Virginia Commonwealth University. After four matches, VCU led 3-1, with the win coming from freshman Colleen Quinn at No. 4 singles, 6-4, 6-4. The Generals drew even at 3-3 after the singles behind three-set wins from senior Benny Savage and junior Teresa Southard. As the sun began to set, the temperature dropped, and it looked as if the match would be postponed due to poor playing conditions. The VCU coach, however, made do with what little lighting was working, and sent out the Nos. 1 and 2 doubles teams. The matches were shortened to eight game pre-sets due to the conditions. The pressure was on for W&L

not to lose the season opener, and the Generals responded to the challenge as both of the W&L teams won tight matches. Sophomore Jean Stroman and Quinn won 8-6, and sophomores Kathy Leake and Kelly Martone immediately followed with an 8-5 victory. The No. 3 doubles team did not play, making the final score 5-3 in W&L's favor. "We didn't play that well," said co-head coach David McLeod. "We started out rusty. Inclement weather has severely hampered our practice time. However, we played hard and we were able to win the close matches. That was the difference. Our doubles is definitely our strong point this year." Things were not quite so pleasant on Tuesday when the Generals took on another Division I team, Virginia Tech. The Hokies defeated the Generals 9-0. "We got an old-fashioned butt-whopping," said McLeod. The Generals get a chance to perform at home this weekend. There will be a tournament Friday and Saturday with teams Emory & Henry, Randolph-Macon (Ashland), and Virginia Wesleyan participating.

# Randolph-Macon stops W&L in conference opener 5-4

By Jay Plotkin  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team did not take long to recover from its season-opening defeat at the hands of the Division I University of Virginia Cavaliers. On Monday, the Generals played a home game in Buena Vista against Wooster College and wasted little time in evening their record at 1-1.

W&L jumped out to an early lead on senior attackman John Ware's first goal of the season with 11:20 left in the first period. Mike Pardo scored his first goal with 6:05 left off an assist from sophomore attack Mike Moseman to give the Generals a 2-1 lead that they would never relinquish. Ware's second goal of the day, off another assist from Moseman, pushed the Generals' edge to 3-1 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Senior midfielder Stu Geisel opened the scoring in the second period, scoring with 14:07 left in the half. The teams then traded goals, with Ware getting his third goal to make the score 5-2 W&L. With just five seconds left in the half, sophomore attackman Brian Overbeck found midfielder Chris Mastrogianni open in the crease, and the junior scored to give the Generals a 6-2 halftime lead. Then, to begin the second half,

Geisel won the faceoff and scored on the run in just seven seconds. That goal started a six goal W&L explosion in the third quarter. "We scored with five seconds to go in the half, and then we come out and score right off the opening faceoff of the second half," said head coach Dennis Daly. "In a matter of 12 seconds, the game has gone from... \* Please see Lacrosse, p.7.

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## Women's lacrosse starting with high hopes

By Amy Packard  
Staff Reporter

Optimism. That is the one word that epitomizes the Washington and Lee women's lacrosse team as it enters its first varsity season. And this optimism is not without basis, either.

As a club sport last year, the Generals posted a respectable 4-7 record in exhibition games. Enough success to satisfy any head coach, right? Wrong. This season, with more experience and new recruits, the caliber of talent on the squad has risen and W&L has set its goals even higher.

"I have high expectations, I guess," said head coach Janine Hathorn. "I honestly think we stand a good chance of being .500 or better. I think we can do quite well."

Hathorn, also the coach of W&L's women's soccer team, is no stranger to success with a fledgling program. She turned that team into contenders in just its second year at varsity status, a performance that earned her Old Dominion Athletic Coach-of-the-Year honors. She sees those same sorts of positives in her

lacrosse team.

"I am very excited about this team and this program," she said. "The interest has been high, we've had a good number of people out, and they've been working hard and responding to all the demands."

Although it is exciting to be competing at the varsity level, Hathorn looks at the transition as creating a few difficulties for the Generals.

"Relatively, we may not seem to do much better than last year for two reasons," she said. "First, we have more games. Second, as a new team [last season] we got to play without following all the rules. For example, we could sub whenever we wanted. This year we're within the rules and, since we are a varsity team, our opponents are going to be playing to beat us more."

There is a good supply of talent that should be up to the challenge, however. Last year's team Most Valuable Player, sophomore Katy Richard, returns as do 11 other letterwinners. Senior Stephanie Smith, the Coach's Award winner, will join forces with Richard and

sophomore Brooke Tinley to lead the Generals' offense. Freshmen Whitney Hopkins and Julie Vennes should play important roles at midfield, while senior Alston Parker, junior Melissa Jones, and sophomores Melinda Conkling and Anne Gregory shore up the defense. Freshman Erica Ingersoll is expected to handle the goalkeeping duties.

Those freshmen could prove important as the 24-member team is composed of nine freshmen.

"The freshman class is going to boost our whole level of play," said Hathorn.

W&L's strategy is to gain victories against the teams the Generals defeated or played close last season, while narrowing the scoring margin against those schools who beat W&L handily. Hathorn thinks the goal of 8-7 is possible, based on the enthusiasm and hard work the team has shown in the preseason.

"If we can keep up our positive experiences and they are any indication of how we'll play, we'll perform very well," said Hathorn.

The Generals begin their season Friday at home at 4 p.m. on Liberty Hall Field against Frostburg.



Katy Richard

Last year's team MVP returns for Generals

MIKE SHADY

## See monkey see, Sea monkey do

Something has been bugging me all year long and I finally figured it out the other night. It was your ordinary evening at the sports editor's residence -- pizza in one hand, remote control in the other -- and while flipping back and forth between MTV's Martha Quinn (Talk about scary late-night TV) and her new show, DeJa-Video, and ESPN's uncomfortable-as-hell-to-watch Tim Brando and Sportscenter, the answer, or more the question, hit me. Why is W&L's nickname, the "Generals," so boring? In a country where the Spiders of Richmond, the Salukis of Southern Illinois and the Hoyas of Georgetown exist, why must a dubious enclaver be referred to as someone who most likely smokes cigars, is overweight and says intelligent things like "Peace is made possible only through war."?

Well, you say, because Robert E. Lee and George Washington were generals, stupid. Not good enough, at least for me, anyway. Nicknames were (and are) made up by sportswriters, mainly to make their jobs easier when it comes to writing games stories and the like. So, why should we be stuck with somebody else's nickname? Just because the name "Generals" popped up in some clown's story, we've been christened as such for eternity? I think not. Besides, we don't even have a person dress up as a General for sporting events. And what about the women's teams (this is an issue my predecessor brought up). A woman cannot obtain the ranking of five-star general because it requires combat duty, something women are not allowed to perform in this man's Army. You can't put "Lady" in front of "Generals" because what you end up with is a very bad oxymoron, and no one wants to be known as a moron of any kind. And aren't you sick of people sarcastically telling you how clever your school is for coming up with such an appropriate nickname?

Therefore, I turn your attention to that glistening example set forth by the students of the University of California at Santa Cruz. Two years ago they were called the Sea Lions (boooooorrrriinnnggg). Now, after a school-wide vote and petition, they are known as the infamous Banana Slugs (Yes! The Banana Slugs). Not bad for a bunch of burned out surfer heads.

The time has come to top these beach bums and demand a change in the school nickname. And, since sportswriters started this whole mess, I feel qualified in making the choice for the nickname. Ready? How does the Washington and Lee Sea Monkeys grab ya?

Think about it. First, the controversy. What exactly is a Sea Monkey? Is it really an animal? Is it even alive? And what does a Sea Monkey actually do?

Second, the possibilities. Students can be handed little packets of sea monkeys (to be billed home, of course) in the matriculation line each fall. We can have sea monkey T-shirts, baseball caps and sweatshirts -- stuff we don't have with the Generals moniker on them. How about a huge aquarium in the Warner Center lobby with royal blue and white sea monkeys floating around in it? (I'm sure they exist in these colors, although I confess I am not well read in sea monkey literature) We can have Sea Monkey Day or Sea Monkey Week. Visiting teams will be totally bewildered when they compete against the W&L Sea Monkeys. What's your game plan for a Sea Monkey? And, while we're at it, we should take down that statue of that pansy George Washington and replace instead with a likeness of a sea monkey. I think, tastefully done, a sea monkey would add a touch of class to the red bricks and white columns of the colonnade.

Third, the song. Let's change the words to the W&L Swing. How's this for openers:

*Come cheer for Washington and Lee!  
The home of the cool sea monkey!*

Fourth and finally, the school spirit. Wouldn't you be proud to root for a sea monkey? I know I would. And don't let appearances fool you, either. Sea monkeys are tough -- much tougher than a general could ever be.

The time has come for a change. I even have a battle cry for when we storm Washington Hall, petition in hand. "Give us sea monkeys, or give us death!" Robert E. Lee would have been proud.

## Lacrosse

(continued from page 6)

being a 5-2 ball game to a 7-2 game, and that's a big difference. I think those two goals were probably the two key goals of the ball game."

Geisel, sophomore Todd Garliss, Moseman, freshman Drew Anton and Ware, who got his fourth goal of the day, all found the net for W&L in the period.

Freshman Matt Zamaloff scored in the fourth quarter to give the Generals their final 13-3 margin of victory.

Once again, sophomore Tom Costello was stellar in goal, making eight saves.

"I think our team is playing with confidence right now," said Daly. "I think the team is confident in Tommy [Costello]."

It is a tremendous boost to the team to know that the man in between the pipes is going to cover for their mistakes.

On Wednesday, the Generals opened their Old Dominion Athletic Conference season against the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon College.

It was a game in which Daly thought the Generals needed to score early and often to defeat the Yellow Jackets.

W&L managed to take an early lead, scoring with just 1:04 gone into the game. Ware scored the goal off an assist from Overbeck. Macon tied the game at the end of the quarter on a goal with 45 seconds left.

W&L then scored two unanswered goals in the second period to take a 3-1 lead at halftime. Mastrogianni scored with 14:09 left in the half off an assist from Moseman. Then with 11:37 left, Ware found Anton for the freshman's second goal of the season.

In the second half, things just didn't go the Generals way. Randolph-Macon scored in once in the third quarter and then twice early in the fourth to take a 4-3 lead. Ric Westervelt scored two of the goals, both unassisted. J.D. Macey's second goal of the game gave the Yellow Jackets the lead with 11:47 left.

W&L then looked to its All-American, and Ware came through.

With the Generals on the power play, Ware scored unassisted to tie the game with 6:47 left. It was the second straight multiple goal game from Ware.

The game remained tied through regulation and one overtime period, even though W&L had opportunities to end the game. Randolph-Macon capitalized on its best opportunity in the second overtime. W&L's Carlos Millan was whistled for a pushing penalty, and R-MC had a man advantage situation. Rich

Harrington found Westervelt open in front of the net, and his third goal of the day from 20 feet out gave the Yellow Jackets a 5-4 win, their first ever over the Generals.

Said Daly after the game, "We dominated them in every phase of the game, except the score, and I guess that's why they keep the score. You don't get extra points for picking up 'x' number of ground balls."

W&L outshot R-MC 55-17, had an 89-57 groundball advantage, won 12 of the 13 faceoffs and had a much higher success rate clearing the ball.

"We just have to put this loss behind us and concentrate on Franklin & Marshall," said Daly. "I hope I was prophetic when I said that the ODAC champion would have one loss."

Next up for the 1-2, 0-1 Generals is nationally ranked Franklin & Marshall. The game will be played Saturday on Wilson Field at 2:00.

## Student Activities Board

# FANCY DRESS ESTATE SALE

Tuesday, March 14  
University Center Rooms 109 & 114  
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# Tourist is year's best film

Receives Academy Award nods for Best Picture and Supporting Actress

By Michael Tuggle  
Entertainment Editor

Macon Leary is a little bit different than you and me. Different, because Macon Leary lives in a world where everything is well-organized, unemotional and to some extent drab. He seems to thrive on the consistency that a never changing life offers. He lives his life in the same ever changing world that the rest of us live in, but unlike the rest of us, Macon ignores it.

Macon Leary is only the first of the phenomenal characters who Anne Tyler develops in her acclaimed novel *The Accidental Tourist*, the film version of which starring William Hurt, Kathleen Turner and Geena Davis has been nominated for a 1989 Academy Award Best Picture award.

The story follows Macon (Hurt), a writer who writes travel guides under the guise of *The Accidental Tourist*. Leary and his wife Sarah (Turner) begin the film one year after their son was needlessly killed by a man holding up a store. Sarah has decided at the beginning of the film that she wants to divorce Macon because she can't stand the way he has dealt with the death of his son alone without her.

Following the split, Macon has to leave for London to gather information for a new travel guide. Before leaving, however, Macon has to drop his Welsh Corgie Edward at the kennel. It is here that he meets Muriel Pritchett (Davis), the one kind of woman who it seems Macon could never understand or come close to loving. It is through this relationship, though, that Macon finds out who he really is.

*The Accidental Tourist* is an incredibly well-made, beautiful film that, in my mind, deserves the Academy Award for Best Picture. Although Dustin Hoffman

gave the performance of a lifetime in *Rain Man*, *The Accidental Tourist* is on the whole a better film. Nothing about the film is lacking in anything. The casting, the writing, the direction and the cinematography are all overwhelming. To some moviegoers the film might tend to drag briefly in a few places, but viewed in context of the entire film, it almost seems intentional.

*The Accidental Tourist* is a film that has a little bit of everyone in it. Too often we rush through life forgetting that everything we do and everyone we meet make up what we call life. In retrospect, life is not a chain of appointments made, bills that were paid or time that was spent fulfilling the same schedule day after day. Life is a series of experiences that uniquely influence a part of our lives in addition to permanently changing the way we think or feel from that point forward.

In addition to the Best Picture nomination, *The Accidental Tourist* received a Best Supporting Actress nomination for Geena Davis for her role as Muriel, a Best Adapted Screenplay nomination for Frank Galati and Lawrence Kasdan (who was sadly looked over in the directing nominations) and a Best Musical Score nomination for John Williams.

As stated, the casting was superb. Reunited for the first time since *Body Heat*, William Hurt and Kathleen Turner are again wonderful together. While Turner does her usual good job with the small role she is given, Hurt, like Kasdan, was sadly overlooked. His performance is not of Hoffman's magnitude (whose is this year?), but he certainly deserved a nomination.

As her Oscar nomination suggests, Geena Davis is wonderful. She plays Muriel right



to the edge of the unbelievable, but then slams on the brakes and never crosses the line. She is a fine actress who deserves many more quality parts than what she is getting.

As for her competition (Joan Cusack and Sigourney Weaver for *Working Girl*, Frances McDormand for *Mississippi Burning* and Michelle Pfeiffer for *Dangerous Liaisons*), it is tough. Still though, Davis has just

as strong a chance as any of the others. Unfortunately for her, the Best Supporting Actress category is not as cut and dry as the one for Best Actor.

Please don't let *The Accidental Tourist* leave without seeing it if you care anything about wonderful films. It is the finest film of the year.

TUG'S TAG - \*\*\*\* 1/2

## W&L Weekly Calendar

March 10 to March 17

<b>FRIDAY, MARCH 10</b>	
3 p.m.	Business Ethics Institute (through March 12).
3 p.m.	BASEBALL: Generals vs. West Virginia Tech. Smith Field.
3 p.m.	WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Virginia Wesleyan. Varsity Courts.
4 p.m.	WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Frostburg. Liberty Hall Field.
8 p.m.	BUSINESS ETHICS LECTURE: "Moral Minimums for Multinationals," Thomas Donaldson, C. Stewart Sheppard Visiting Professor, Darden Graduate School of Business, University of Virginia, Room 221, Commerce School. Public invited.
8 p.m.	FILM SOCIETY: <i>Round Midnight</i> (France, 1986). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
	AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: GOLF: J.M.U. Invitational; MEN'S TENNIS: Davidson.
<b>SATURDAY, MARCH 11</b>	
9:30 a.m.	WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Emory & Henry; Virginia Wesleyan vs. Randolph-Macon.
	Ashland Varsity Courts.
1 p.m.	BASEBALL: Generals vs. West Virginia Tech (double-header). Smith Field.
1:30 p.m.	OPERA BROADCAST: <i>Salome</i> (R. Strauss). WLUR-FM (91.5).
2 p.m.	MEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Franklin & Marshall. Wilson Field.
2:30 p.m.	WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon/Ashland; Emory & Henry vs. Virginia Wesleyan. Varsity Courts.
7:30 p.m.	POLITICS FILMFEEST: <i>The Deer Hunter</i> . Room 203, Reid Hall.
8 p.m.	FILM SOCIETY: <i>Round Midnight</i> (France, 1986). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
	AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: GOLF: J.M.U. Invitational; MEN'S TENNIS: Furman; WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK: Davidson Invitational.
<b>SUNDAY, MARCH 12</b>	
2 p.m.	LIBERTY HALL VOLUNTEERS: Sunday Drill. Lee Chapel.
7:30 p.m.	POLITICS FILMFEEST: <i>The Deer Hunter</i> . Room 203, Reid Hall.
<b>MONDAY, MARCH 13</b>	
3 p.m.	MATH COLLOQUIUM: "Control Theory and the Geometry of Curves," Robert L. Foose, Texas Tech. Room 6, Robinson Hall. Refreshments at 2:30 in Room 21. Public invited.
	AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: MEN'S TENNIS: Randolph-Macon/Ashland; WOMEN'S TENNIS: Hollins.
<b>TUESDAY, MARCH 14</b>	
3 p.m.	MEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. St. Lawrence. Wilson Field.
8 p.m.	W&L SPRING CONCERT: Glee Club, Women's Chorus, Southern Comfort, Jubilee, and the Wind Ensemble. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
	AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: BASEBALL: Bridgewater.
<b>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15</b>	
8 a.m.	ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE: Lee Chapel. Public invited.
12:15 p.m.	PHI BETA KAPPA/SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI CONVOCATION: "The Goddess and the Cow: On the Human Value of Science," Hans C. vonBaeyer, professor of physics, College of William and Mary. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
4 p.m.	CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Choice of Major Workshop. Room 109, University Center.
	AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S TENNIS: Mary Baldwin.

**Correction**  
Last week we reported that the Steven Wright concert would be Friday night instead of Saturday night. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

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# Steven Wright

**Saturday, March 11th**  
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