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Wilder says VMI should go coed --- see page 3

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 90, NO. 14

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 29, 1990

## Goodbye, sandwiches; it's pasta time

By Joshua Manning  
Staff Reporter

The changing palate of Lexington shifted again last week as one restaurant closed and another celebrated its grand opening.

Sycamore Farms food store and restaurant closed its Lexington location during Thanksgiving break. The Randolph Street shop had been a popular eatery since its opening three years ago.

According to proprietor Bruce Becker, "Sycamore Farms formally shifted its base of operations to their Blacksburg location last week."

"We did this with a great deal of reluctance," Becker said. "We had a nice small business up here, but Blacksburg is a much larger city. Down there, there is a student population of over 26,000. We only have resources enough for one city."

Becker also pointed out that the "summer doldrums" hit Lexington much harder than Blacksburg. Between 8,000 and 10,000 students study at Blacksburg's Virginia Tech during the summer months.

The Blacksburg store opened in January 1990 and has steadily picked up momentum, according to Becker. The decision to completely relocate was finally made three weeks ago. Becker felt that the change would be easier if it was unannounced.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that we have always appreciated our association with the Washington and Lee student body over the past years. This is why the move was taken with such reluctance," Becker said.

Also over break, Lexington's new restaurant of "fine Italian cuisine" opened its doors to the public. (Review on page 8.)

According to owner Ugo Benincasa, last Monday's grand opening was a great success. "Il Palazzo has received a very warm reception here in Lexington," said Benincasa.

The restaurant is usually full during the dinner rush. For that reason, Benincasa recommended that patrons make reservations.

Benincasa feels that his inexpensive Italian specialties such as New York style pizza, calzone, stuffed pizza, and submarine sandwiches will be very popular with Washington and Lee students.

Il Palazzo also serves a complete dinner menu. Dinner specialties include a wide variety of seafood dishes. The seafood platters, a personal favorite of Benincasa, have been the biggest sellers so far.

Il Palazzo is located at 24 N. Main Street, next door to the Willson-Walker House.



### Ref in the stands

Senior Russell Crosby makes a technical foul call in Tuesday night's basketball game against Hampden-Sydney. Crosby helped the officials nail H-SC's Orson Williams with a technical foul in the first half. The Tigers won 68-67. See story, Page 6. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

## 'Lean on Me' subject to give lecture

### Joe Clark to speak during Black History Month

By Rick Peltz  
Staff Reporter

The Contact Committee will contract this week with former New Jersey high school principal Joe Clark to visit Washington and Lee on Feb. 11 as a Black History Month speaker, Contact Chairman Charles Kranich announced Monday night at the Executive Committee meeting.

Clark, whose story was chronicled by the movie "Lean on Me," is known as the principal who "got tough" with the students of Eastside High School in Paterson, N.J.

The EC granted an additional \$4,500 Contact requested Monday for Clark's \$6,500 fee and expenses.

Kranich said that although that price is higher than that is usually paid for most Contact guests, "his reputation as such a dynamic speaker" made the cost worthwhile in the opinion of the Committee.

Kranich said Minority Student Association President James Rambeau and Vice President Damon Sanders chose Clark from a number of possible speakers for Black History Month. MSA will cosponsor Clark's appearance, but Contact will cover all expenses, as the EC had previously recommended.

Kranich said that Clark's speech, "From Disgrace to Amazing Grace," will probably discuss Clark's views on education, especially in inner cities.

When Clark was appointed the principal of Eastside High School in New Jersey in 1982, it was a haven for illegal drugs, graffiti, and violent crime, according to a *Time* magazine article that featured Clark on Feb. 1,

1988.

In his first six years, his controversial means of discipline helped clean up Eastside. Under Clark the school expelled over 500 students who Clark called "leeches and parasites," according to *Time*. A baseball bat and a bullhorn became symbols of Clark's enforcement of school policy.

Despite disputes with the school board, a threat of dismissal, and the turnover of more than 100 faculty, Clark was commended by President Ronald Reagan and U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, reported *Time*. The television show "60 Minutes" sought Clark's story and Warner Bros. Inc. purchased it for the movie version.

*Jet* magazine reported in July 1989 that Clark was suspended from Eastside after "scantily clad dancers ... appeared at the school while the administrator was out of town." Clark announced then that he would leave his job for a lecture tour.

Kranich said that the promotional material on Clark included "a stack" of "very positive" written recommendations from other schools. "Most big names only come with a few (recommendations)," he said.

EC Vice President Raymond Weller motioned to make the allocation Monday night, saying that Clark "should pack Lee Chapel."

Third-year EC law Rep. Mark Cobb voted against the allocation with senior EC Rep. John Fialcowitz.

Kranich said Contact normally signs big name speakers when they are available through special offers.

"I'm distressed when a speaker comes ... at full price, and no 'contacts' are being used," said Cobb.

## 'Gonzo' journalist to speak Tuesday

By Jennifer Gibson  
Staff Reporter

Best-selling author, political columnist, and self-proclaimed "gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson is scheduled to speak in Lee Chapel on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in an appearance sponsored by Contact.

Thompson, who has been noted for his stream-of-consciousness writing style, entered the world of journalism in 1959 with a one-year stay at *Time* magazine as Caribbean correspondent. Later, his work was featured in the *New York Herald Tribune*, the *National Observer*, the *Nation* and *Ramparts*.

In addition, Thompson served as the national affairs editor for *Rolling Stone* from 1970 to 1981 and has contributed to *High Times* as a global affairs correspondent

since 1977.

Also known as an originator of the "gonzo" style of New Journalism, Thompson describes it as "the art of imposing a novelistic form on journalistic content."

Thompson's literary career also includes a number of books, beginning with "Hell's Angels" (1966), an inside look at America's most notorious motorcycle gang. His second book, "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" (1972), was an account of a district attorneys' convention. Other works to his credit include "The Great Shark Hunt" (1977), "The Curse of Lona" (1981), and "Songs of the Doomed" (1990).

Thompson has also served as an inspiration for the movie "Where the Buffalo Roam" and may be observed as the model for Uncle Duke in Gary Trudeau's comic strip, "Doonesbury."



John Vincent Atanasoff

## 'Forgotten father' honored

### Mollenhoff attends ceremony to hail computer inventor

By Craig Burke  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee Professor of Journalism Clark R. Mollenhoff attended an awards ceremony at the White House on Tuesday, Nov. 13, to honor Dr. John Vincent Atanasoff with a Presidential Medal of Technology for his invention of the first electronic computer.

The publication of Mollenhoff's "Atanasoff: Forgotten Father of the Computer" brought to the public's attention the fact that Atanasoff, a professor at Iowa State University, not John Mauchly, was the rightful creator of the first computer.

Mauchly visited Atanasoff at Iowa State in 1941, at which time he saw the electronic digital computer that Atanasoff and a graduate student,

Clifford E. Berry, had constructed two years earlier. This computer was notable for its use of a base-two binary format, the possibility of input and output, a system that held modifiable data and a memory. After his visit, Mauchly returned home and began planning the construction of ENIAC, a computer based on the Atanasoff-Berry model.

Mauchly enlisted the aid of electronics expert Presper Eckert and built ENIAC between 1943 and 1946. The two men then sold the ENIAC rights to the Sperry Rand Corp.

For years Mauchly and Eckert were thought to be the inventors of the first computer. But in 1973 a U.S. District Court ruled that the concepts behind ENIAC had been derived from the Atanasoff-Berry computer.

Mollenhoff wrote an article on

Atanasoff for *The (Des Moines) Sunday Register* in January 1974. Unable to describe the whole complex string of events effectively in a newspaper article, Mollenhoff wrote "Atanasoff: Forgotten Father of the Computer" in 1988.

Despite the Court ruling and the publication of Mollenhoff's book, Atanasoff failed to receive public recognition. Only through the efforts of Mollenhoff, Iowa State officials and Iowa legislators have encyclopedias and museums finally acknowledged Atanasoff as the inventor of the first computer.

Mollenhoff said he was thrilled by the presentation. "It was totally and thoroughly gratifying to see Dr. Atanasoff accept his medal. I feel this is a full victory for Atanasoff and for those who have attempted to give him the recognition he deserves."

## Performances to go on in unfinished Lenfest Center

By Jason Kelley  
Senior Copy Editor

The Lenfest Center should be mostly completed by the target date of Dec. 15, but the new performing arts center's grand opening is being delayed until May, according to the theatre department.

Washington and Lee Professor of Fine Arts Albert Gordon said the department will move into the center in mid-December. The first public performance will be held Jan. 19, when famed choral director Robert Shaw of Atlanta will conduct the university orchestra and chorus.

Gordon said the opening is being delayed until May because the department wants to be sure they are familiar with all the new equipment before the opening.

"It's just that we're cutting it kind of close," he said. "The opening is sort of a thank you to all the people who gave money. We want to be sure everything is working all right before they come."

Construction Superintendent Bill Wiseman said the center's gatehouse will take longer to finish than the rest of the center.

"I'm hoping everything inside will be done this year," Wiseman said. "The gatehouse should be done about a month later."

Wiseman said when the first concert is held, though, the interior might still have some work to be done on it.

"There might be a couple of areas that won't be 100 percent," he said. "We'll just be putting in some carpet and a little bit of trim here and a dab of paint there."

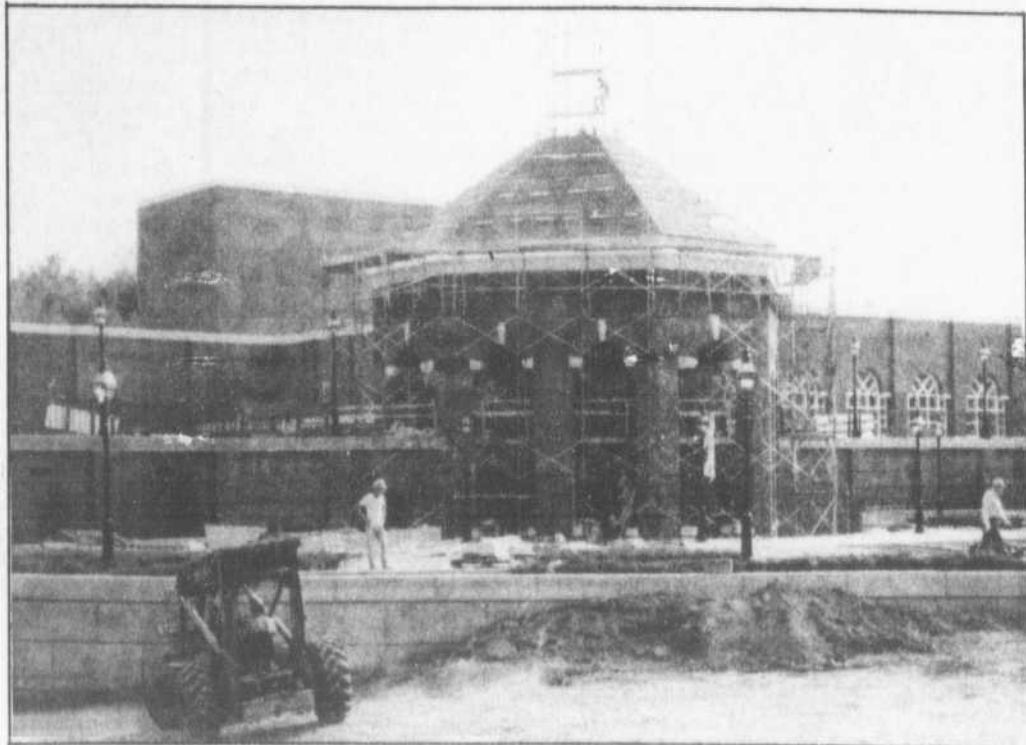
Gordon said once the center opens in January, it will be in day-to-day use by the

department. He said performances are scheduled at the center almost every week from the time they move in until the grand opening in May.

The department is now auditioning for Thornton Wilder's "Skin of our Teeth" to be presented Feb. 8-13. Other plays scheduled for the spring are "On the Verge" and "Evita."

Previous delays had already pushed the opening date back from Aug. 31 to Oct. 23 and then to Dec. 15. Early delays were attributed to inclement weather in the winter of 1989-90.

Construction of the \$9.8 million project began in the summer of 1988 after the school received a \$3 million donation earmarked for the fine arts center from Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lenfest of Huntington Valley, Penn. Lenfest is a 1954 graduate of W&L.



Work continues on the Lenfest Center. Staff photo by Amanda Huguen.



## Makin' our list, checkin' it twice

Dear Santa,  
We figure you're pretty busy this time of year, so we thought we'd save you the trouble of compiling a Christmas list for W&L. We were nice enough to do it for you. The following is what we expect to see under the following people's Christmas trees. We make no claim to whether they've been naughty or nice, but we think they deserve the following.

- To Cyrus McCormick — a cotton reaper or gin or husker, or whatever it was he invented.
- To Dean Atkins — a tie.
- To each drama major — his or her own floor in Lenfest (Oops, they already got that).
- To the EC — a new meeting room in Elkton, VA.
- To Law School students — their very own FD.
- To Carol Calkins — a keg party in our office.
- To the SAB — The Black Crows for FD.
- To Charles Edwards — an excellent, excellent Christmas.
- To the dorms — fire alarms that work.
- To R.D. "Lethal Weapon III" Clark — a car with four wheels.
- To "L-Posse" — a new hangout.
- To The Palms — more customers.
- To El Cafe — some customers.
- To VMI — the joys of coeducation
- To Chi Psi and the rest of the Greek Tax refugees — lots and lots of money
- To the Fraternity Renaissance — lots and lots of money
- To would-be Homecoming Queens from other schools — transfer applications.
- To Brian — a degree, this year please.
- To Pat — to get lei-ed over Christmas.
- To Alesha — the table sign-up sheet.
- To Andy — lots and lots of wax.
- To Cathy — a last name we can spell.
- To Jason — state-of-the-art graphics.
- To Chris — a river of consciousness for his page next term.
- To Ashley and Jay — pages that someone reads.
- To the rest of our staff — competent editors.
- To y'all — Happy Holidays.

## Quotes of the week

*When you lose a game like that, you just want to go home and beat your wife and kids. Did you see my wife jumping up and down at the end of the game? That's because she knew she wasn't going to get beaten. Go ahead, print that. [Tick] off the women's groups.*

— NBA star Charles Barkley, explaining to sportswriters why it's imperative that no team lose to the New Jersey Nets. We feel certain that his comments had the desired effect on women's groups.

*We're human. We doo-doo in the toilets and do everything normal people do.*

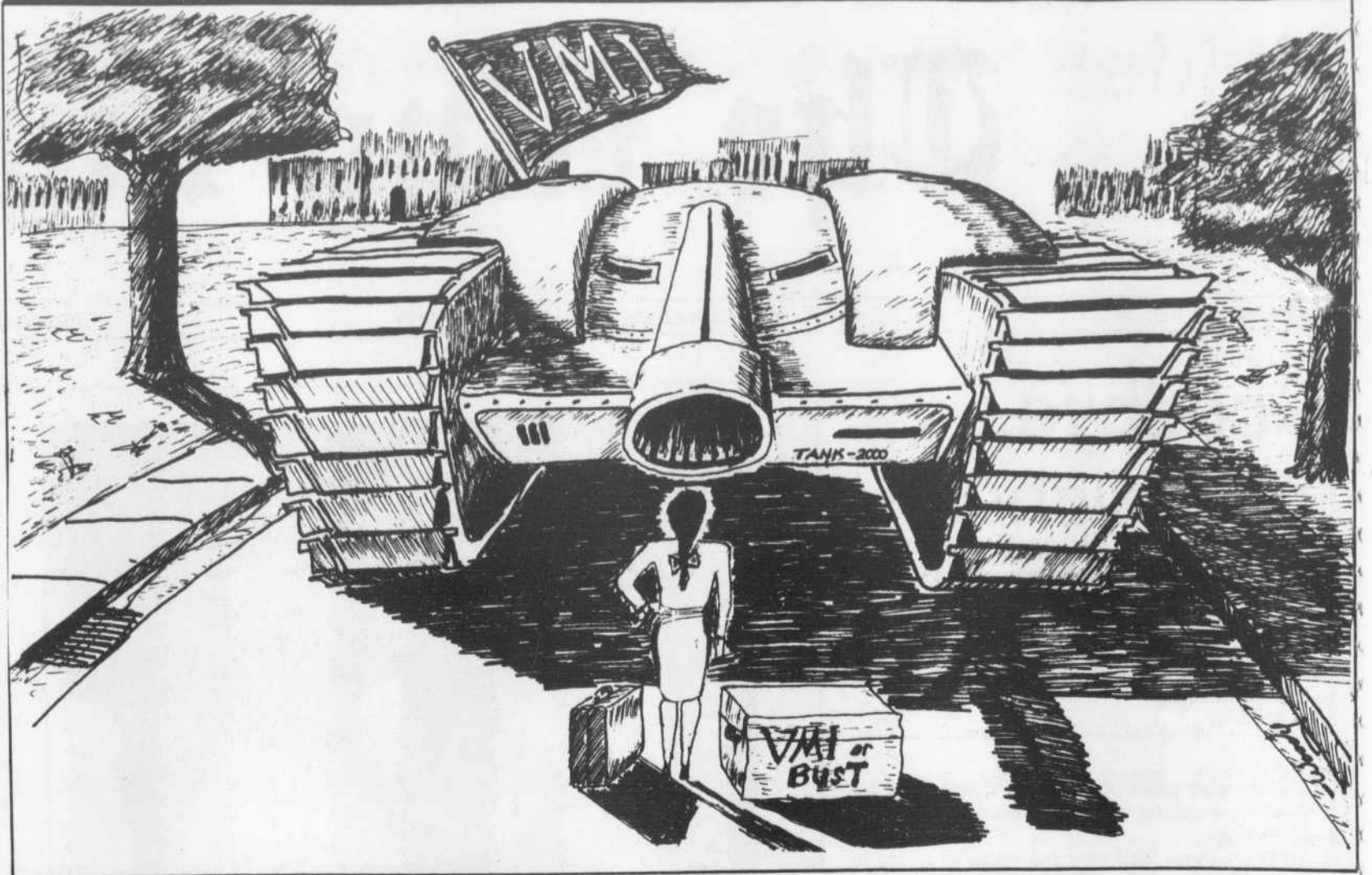
— New Kid on the Block Jonathan Knight, explaining that, despite the group's breathtaking talent in both songwriting and dance, the members are really just normal guys.

*At least (he) dressed up like a woman, so that made it look normal.*

— Cathy Lopiccolo, relieved at the costume change of one of the participants in Kappa Alpha Theta's "Gongshow" fundraiser.

*My goals tonight were to put out a good issue of the Phi, get a Christmas date, and write my paper. So far I'm 0 for 3.*

— A very distressed Brian Root late, very late, last night.



## Pennies from Heaven

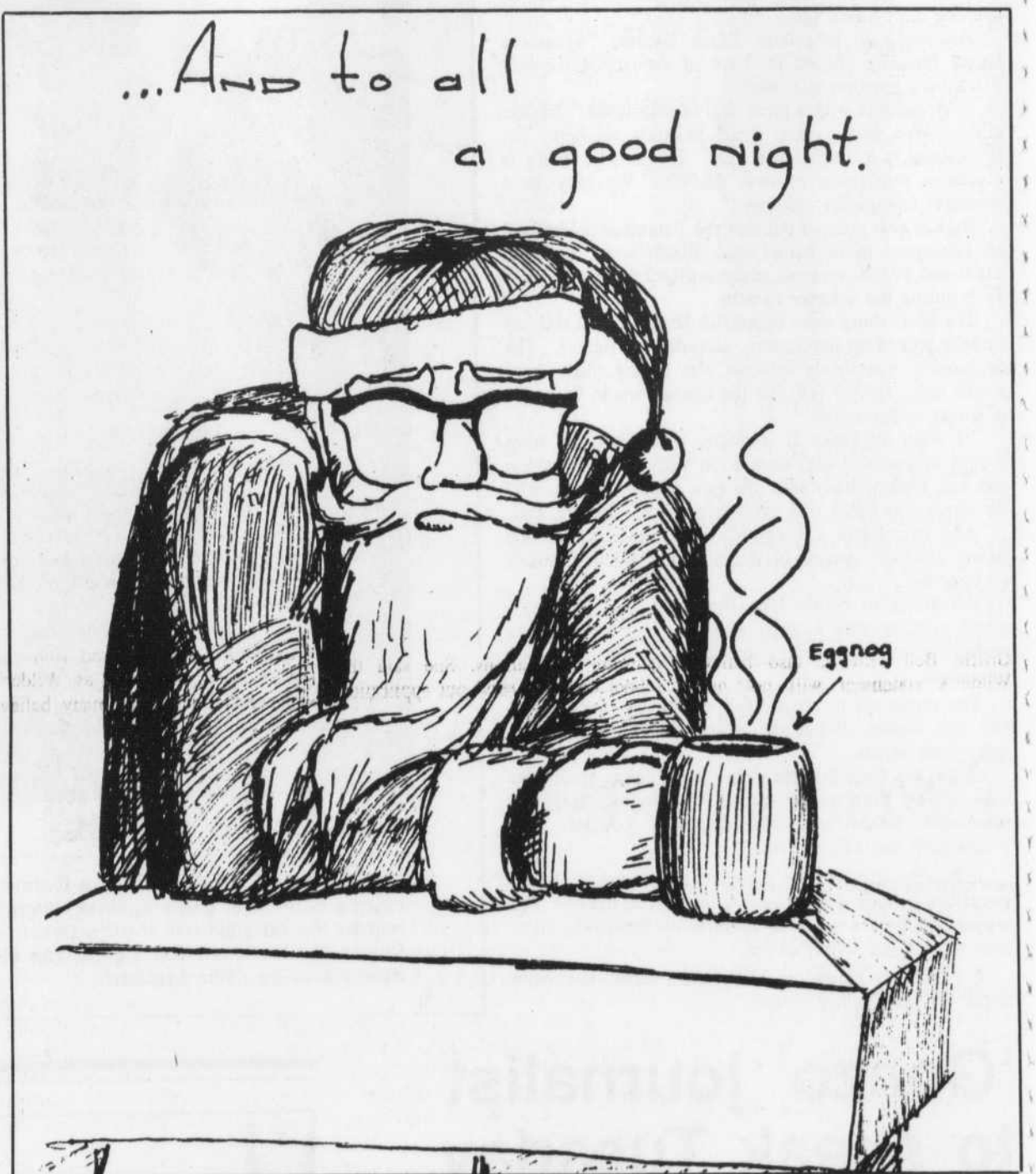
MY VIEW  
By Chris Baradel

Congress recently passed a sweeping housing reform bill, the first such bill in 16 years. However, the housing legislation, which authorizes \$27.5 billion for the next fiscal year, was almost killed because of the matter of the design of a few coins.

The Senate tacked on a provision requiring the federal mint to redesign the backs of all pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars. The added provision so enraged several House members that they were willing to cut out the coin language from the bill, which would have left it open to more amendments in the Senate, and would likely have killed the bill.

It was only after House Banking Chairman Henry Gonzales told the sponsor of the coin design provision, Senator Alan Cranston of California, that the coin provision would result in the bill's being killed that Cranston stopped his intense lobbying efforts in the House on behalf of the coin redesign.

With so many Americans in need of quality, affordable housing, it is frightening that this much-needed housing bill was almost sabotaged because of the intractability of Senator Cranston regarding the needless redesigning of coins.



## What we read determines our fate: National identity is based on the classics of our culture

MY VIEW  
By James Atlas

In the spring of 1987, Professor Allan Bloom, a member of the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago and the author of a well-regarded translation of Rousseau's *Emile*, among other scholarly works, published a book about higher education in America. Issued in a first printing of five thousand by Simon & Schuster, *The Closing of the American Mind* sold over a million copies. Its author, to his utter amazement, found himself an American celebrity, interviewed by Oprah Winfrey, profiled in *Time*, his photograph on the cover of *The New York Times Magazine*. For once, the life of the mind was a public issue.

What was it about this difficult, demanding book that made it such a best-seller? Surely it couldn't have been entitled "The Nietzscheanization of the Left or Vice Versa" and "From Socrates' Apology to Heidegger's *Rektoratsrede*." Bloom's real subject was revealed in his incendiary subtitle: *How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students*. America's colleges and universities were in trouble, Bloom declared; students could no longer expect to come away from their four years on campus with even a rudimentary grasp of their own culture and civilization. "Every educational system has a moral goal that it tries to attain and that informs its curriculum," wrote Bloom. Ours, it so happened, was bankrupt. The permissiveness ushered in by the 1960s had destroyed the old Great Books idea:

namely, that to be educated was to have some acquaintance with the classics of Western civilization. Those classics were now ideologically suspect; the tradition they represented was an instrument of oppression. Indeed, the whole idea of tradition was elitist, a literary form of white (male) supremacy. To study the great works was to suffer the domination of a colonial power.

This kind of thinking had practical consequences. By the late 1980s, the curriculum — the courses that universities offer — was a campus free-for-all. "America has no-fault automobile accidents, no-fault divorces, and it is moving with the aid of modern philosophy toward no-fault choices," Bloom noted with characteristic acerbity. Course requirements were largely a thing of the past. At a vast majority of American colleges and universities, a student could graduate without having taken a single course in Western Civilization. The idea that there existed a hierarchy of knowledge, a cultural tradition made up of those works that had survived the harsh discriminations of the time — in Matthew Arnold's famous phrase "the best that has been thought and said" — was obsolete. All over the country, colleges and universities were busy renovating their humanities departments, tossing out traditional survey courses and replacing them with new, more "relevant" offerings. At Stanford, makes them representative of their culture? How are the criteria of minorities, and persons of color." At Berkeley, freshmen and sophomores would have to pass a one-semester course focusing on at least three out of five ethnic groups: Afro-Americans, Latinos, Asian-Americans,

Native Americans and European-Americans.

In itself, the debate over the curriculum has turned out to be a good thing. The canon, or core of great books, is not immutable; in some ways, the history of literature is the history of taste. And minorities have been slighted in the curriculum as much as in other departments of American life. It could be argued that the study of one's own literature does promote ethnic self-pride. At the very least, we ought to follow the advice of Gerald Graff, a professor of English at Northwestern and a visible commentator on the book wars, who urges: Teach the Debate. Examine

**To be American is to be assimilated, to define ourselves by what is common in our heritage — the shared tradition of our language, our ideas about the social covenant that constitutes democracy.**

the processes by which books find their way into the classroom — what makes them representative of their culture? How are the criteria of literary "greatness" ultimately determined?

What has been lost in this debate is a fundamental premise of our culture: that to be American is to be assimilated, to define ourselves by

what is common in our heritage — the shared tradition of our language, our literature, our ideas about the social covenant that constitutes democracy. "As our land becomes more diverse," warns Donald Kagan, the Dean of Yale College, "the danger of separation, segregation by ethnic group, mutual suspicion and hostility increases." A core curriculum presupposes agreement: if not about what the Great Books are, at the very least that there are Great Books. The university today is like the nature-theater of Oklahoma in Franz Kafka's novel *America*, where "everyone is welcome, everyone can be an artist." To distinguish among cultures is to be guilty of "cultural relativism" — to establish hierarchies of value. And that's anti-American.

But is it? The books we read and teach reflect the way this country defines itself as a collective enterprise. To read English and American literature, the classics of our Western culture, is to discover the sources of a national identity. And that identity makes itself felt in a global way: our foreign policy is an expression of our self-image. "Just as in politics the responsibility for the fate of freedom in the world has developed upon our universities, and the two are related as they have never been before," writes Bloom on the last page of his humanities. What we read, he's saying — if we read — will determine America's fate. That's why college catalogues should be required reading for anyone concerned about America's future. They say a lot about us. In the end, we are what we read.

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## The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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# Wilder, Terry change positions

Officials now say they support coeducation for VMI

By Jason Kelley  
Senior Copy Editor

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder broke his silence last week and spoke out in favor of the federal government's suit to force Virginia Military Institute to admit women, and Attorney General Mary Sue Terry announced Tuesday that she will ask to be excused as defense attorney in the case.

Wilder, in what many believe to be a move motivated by aspirations to national office, said he favors admitting women to the school and would not hesitate to sign such legislation if passed by the General Assembly.

"I believe that no person should be denied admittance to a school supported by state funds solely because of his or her race or gender," Wilder said in Richmond last Tuesday.

Terry said she can no longer defend VMI because her strategy was shot down by Wilder's announcement.

"I will work in concert with the governor," she said. "It is my job to help the governor achieve his aims."

Until last week, Wilder had remained silent on the issue since U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh sued VMI last February after the school's Board of Visitors refused to change its male-only admissions policy.

Wilder made his comments after U.S. District Judge Jackson L. Kiser ruled earlier this month in Roanoke that Wilder would not be excused as a codefendant in the suit against VMI.

Officials at VMI remain optimistic about the outcome of the case and believe Wilder's statement will not affect the ruling.

"While we respect the Governor's personal view, he has said on numerous occasions that it is for the Board of Visitors of the Virginia Military Institute to set the admissions policy of the school," said VMI Board of Visitors President Joseph M. Spivey III.

Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell said he also believes Wilder's statement will not harm

VMI's case.

"It won't hurt. Wilder is not a judge. The last governor, Gov. (Gerald) Baliles, said the same thing."

VMI Alumni Foundation Director Paul Maini said most alumni do not want the school to admit women.

"Our alumni are very concerned. I think they're disappointed by the governor's decision," he said. "If there's a universal feeling, I think they just don't want it to change."

Maini said the school fears a loss of alumni support if it admits women.

"There are some alumni who will review their contributions," he said. "The school they knew will change in such a drastic way that they'll stop their giving."

Maini said, though, if the courts decide VMI must admit women, the school will make every effort to see that the integration is "done right".

"I taught at the Naval Academy and the women there are still treated like second-class citizens," Maini said. "We don't want that here."

He also said the press has misrepresented what the school is fighting for. He said they are trying to preserve their unique educational purpose, not discriminate against women.

"In some ways we feel discriminated against in having someone try to force us change our style of education," he said. "It's not that we're against women. The press immediately makes it a women's issue and it becomes emotional."

Past VMI Commandant William Buchanan said, "We feel there's still a place in this country for single sex education for those who choose it."

Maini said the area women's schools fear that if VMI is forced to admit women, the state may have to stop granting the women's colleges tax-exemptions and student loans because they practice sex-discrimination in their admissions policies.

"Can you imagine Sweet Briar having to pay property tax on its physical plant or having to pay tax on tuition?" he asked. "No way could they afford it."

VMI admissions' office secretary Donna Broomall said she has received a few calls from women requesting applications. She said the school does not send out application



VMI cadets parade in front of the Barracks on the school's campus. VMI is currently the subject of nationwide controversy over its all-male admissions policy. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

information to women.

"We just take down their name and address for if and when we start to admit them," Broomall said.

Wilder dismissed the idea that his move was prompted by plans to run for national office in the future. However, political analysts believe that Wilder spoke out against the school's policy because he feared he might alienate his out-of-state supporters if he said nothing.

Terry originally hinted that she might ask to be excused from the case on the same day as Wilder's statement. Terry, who many believe

will run for governor in 1992, has also been accused of changing her stance for political reasons.

"I was amazed at Doug's cynicism — and Mary Sue managed to top him before lunch," said Republican party official Steve Hamer.

Cadets at VMI say they're disappointed with Wilder's stand, but that they will remain loyal to their commander-in-chief.

"We will follow his orders, but we'd like to have him on our side," said Regimental Cmdr. Fredrick Lehman, the top-ranking cadet at VMI. "I don't see any cadets rioting at VMI."

## GENERAL NOTES

### Flicks

The W&L Film Society will present *The Story of Women*, directed by Claud Chabrol, in classroom 'A' of Lewis Hall. The film will be shown Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Admission is free.

### Write something

*The Political Review* is still accepting articles and papers written by students and faculty. Please bring all submissions to Carol Calkins' office in the University Center. If you have any questions, please contact either Megan Koch or Ingrid Schroeder.

### Trade down

Registration is now underway for Holiday intersession Courses at Virginia Commonwealth University. Classes will run daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Dec. 27-29 and January 2-5, 7-9. For more information, call Chris Allerton at 804-367-1400.

### Gimme shelter

Applications for Gaines Hall and Woods Creek apartments are now available in Payne Hall #4. Assignments will be made in January on a first-come first-serve basis. Call Dean Ruscio for details at 463-8405.

### Calyx

Yearbook pictures for underclassmen will be Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 3-5, in the University Center from 10-1 p.m. and from 1:30-4 p.m. For any sophomores and juniors that have not paid, there will be a \$12 fee.

### Calyx2

Last chance sign-ups for on campus senior pictures will be held Jan. 8 and 9. Times will be posted. Also, those who are signed up, don't forget to meet the photographer in the Fairfax Lounge. There will be a \$10 fee for missed appointments. Taking your own pictures? Turn them into the box outside Carol Calkins' office by Feb. 1.

### Calyx3

We're looking for senior quotes to go in the senior section of the *Calyx*. Please turn in your signed quote to the box outside Carol Calkins' office by Feb. 1.

### So Co

Southern Comfort will perform Monday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. This is the last time we will perform there. The performance will be exclusively Comfort and will be the last performance of the semester and holiday season.

### Tee off

The Shenandoah Region of the American Lung Association is offering a Golf Privilege Card for \$15, and is good for one free round of golf at three area courses. The card, once purchased, is good from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1991. For more information, call 703-434-LUNG.

### Money

Graduate fellowships are available for entering and first-year graduate students majoring in science disciplines and interested in pursuing research careers in areas pertaining to global change. The application deadline is March 1. For more information, call Billie Stooksbury at 615-576-0037.

### Good deed

First American Bank, Crestar Bank, and Dominion Bank are offering "American Express Gift Cheques" from Nov. 23 through Dec. 31. They are like universal gift certificates except they can be cashed and are refundable. For each cheque sold, the U.S. Marine Corps will donate one stuffed animal to the Toys for Tots program.

### Culture shock

Susan Thomas, a local artist, will display her watercolor art on the balcony level of Lejeune Hall at VMI from Nov. 14 through Dec. 14. Her works specialize in realistic still lifes and landscapes.

### Turning Japanese

The Japanese government is now accepting applications for the 1991 Japan Exchange and Teaching Program. Application deadline is Dec. 20, 1990. For further information, contact: Embassy of Japan, 2520 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Washington D.C. 20008. Telephone: 202-939-6772.

### Just teach it

*Teach for America*, a national teacher corporation, recruits students from colleges and universities. After an 8-week summer institute, they will be placed in rural and urban public schools that have teaching shortages. Applications can be found in the Career Development and Placement Office, and must be post-marked by January 4, 1991.

### Party on

The Daytona/Orlando Transit Service offers shuttle transportation to your hotel during spring break. For information, please call 1-800-223-1965.

# Two trustees named to Board

From the W&L News Office

Two new members of the Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees were elected at the Board's recent fall meeting in Lexington.

The new members are William E. Brock of Washington, D.C. and John H. Mullin III of Brookneal, Va.

A native of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., Brock received his B.S. from W&L in 1953. In 1962, he became the first Republican in more than 40 years to be elected to Congress from Tennessee's Third District. After four terms in the House of Representatives, Brock was elected to the U.S.

Senate in 1970.

In 1977, the Republican Party elected Brock as its National Chairman, a position he held through President Reagan's inauguration.

Brock served in Reagan's cabinet as the United States Trade Representative from 1981 to 1985. In that capacity, he served as the President's chief trade policy advisor and international trade negotiator. In 1985 he was named Secretary of Labor, a position he held until November, 1987.

Brock is currently the founder and senior partner of the Brock Group, a Washington consulting firm specializing in international trade, investment,

human resource and labor-management issues.

He is a member of President Bush's Advisory Committee on Education, serves as senior counselor and trustee of the Center for Strategic and International Studies, and is president of the National Academy Foundation. Brock is also chairman of the National Endowment for Democracy, the Kirkpatrick Forum, the International Advisory Committee of the University of South Carolina, where he also serves as a Distinguished Visiting Professor, and a member of the United States National Committee for Pacific Economic Cooperation.

Mullin, a native of Atlanta, Ga., received his B.A. in history from W&L in 1963 and his M.B.A. from Wharton College in 1969. From 1963 to 1967 he served in the U.S. Navy, achieving the rank of lieutenant. From 1969 to 1989 he worked at the investment bank of Dillon, Read & Co., Inc. in New York, eventually becoming managing director. Currently, Mullin is chairman of Ridgeway Farm, Inc., a wholesale shade and ornamental tree nursery, located in Brookneal, Va.

Mullin is on the boards of Chrysal Brands, Inc., Dillon, Read & Co., Inc., Adolph Coors Co., The Liberty Corp. and the Ryland Group, Inc.

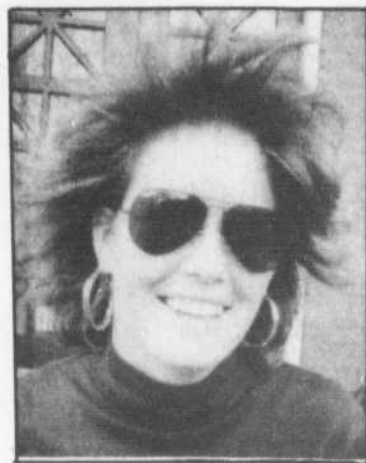
Interviews and photos  
by Amanda Hughen

## TALKBACK

If you could be any kind of fruit, what kind would you be?



Dax Cummings, '91, Severna Park, MD -- "I would like to be a banana because I would like to be peeled."



Jrooke Tinley, '91, Baltimore, MD -- "I would be a kiwi because it is green."



Caldwell Hart, '91, Philadelphia, PA -- "I would like to be a fruit salad because I am always mixed up and confused."



Hal Bailey, '91, Memphis, TN -- "I would like to be coconut because when you break them open they smell like ladies lying in the sun."



Genia Foster, '94, Mobile, AL -- "I would be a pear because I would never have to worry about falling over."



Joe Pringle, '93, Chapel Hill, NC -- "I would be a fig, for personal reasons."



## NEWS BRIEFS

### SCC rules on Soderberg

The Student Conduct Committee on Nov. 13 held a hearing for Peer Soderberg's firing of a shotgun in the early hours of Nov. 3 in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house during a conflict with members of Phi Gamma Delta.

The SCC ruled that Soderberg must do 60 hours of community service by the end of this academic year and write a letter of apology for the incident to *The Ring-tum Phi*. Soderberg will also be on probation for as long as he attends W&L.

"I think due to the extenuating circumstances ... which were being assaulted in my own house and having little other recourse to fall back on ... [the SCC penalty] was fair," Soderberg said.

The SCC will deliberate further on the events of that evening, including the conflict between Soderberg and Kirk Sohonage, a member of Phi, on Sunday and Monday. Both Soderberg and Sohonage will be defendants.

On January 15, Soderberg will go on trial for the felony of malicious discharge of a firearm.

### Sigma Nu wins 'Gong Show'

Almost 200 people showed up for Kappa Alpha Theta's "Gong Show" Fundraiser at El Cafe restaurant Wednesday night.

More than a dozen acts were featured in the parody of the 1970's game show, and more than \$700 was raised to benefit the Rockbridge Area Recreation Organization and the sorority's philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates, which aids orphans and other juvenile wards of the court.

Coming in first was an act by a group of Sigma Nu pledges who lip-synched "Groove is in the Heart" by H-Delite. Second place went to Pi Kappa Alpha pledges who lip-synched to "Ice Ice Baby" by rapper Vanilla Ice.

Other acts included the Rappin' Retirees and a special appearance by the unknown comic.

### Bidlack plans trip to USSR

Dr. Richard Bidlack of the History department is planning to take twenty W&L students to the Soviet Union for supervised study during spring term.

The program consists of a week of intensive on-campus study at W&L followed by four weeks of travel in the Soviet Union. Students will then return to W&L for the final week of spring term and have the entire summer to write their research paper. Students will choose a changing aspect of Soviet society to study and research.

The complete travel itinerary is not yet determined but Bidlack plans to visit Moscow, Leningrad, the Baltic region and the Caucasus Mountains. In each city, students will visit historic sights and museums, attend evening cultural performances and interact with Soviet students their own age.

Bidlack led a similar tour of the U.S.S.R. in 1989. He is excited because the trip is

offered at a time when the Soviet Union is changing more dramatically than any other period in its history. The tour will enter two regions - the Baltic and Caucasus areas - with strong separatist movements.

The course is limited to twenty students. The cost of the program will likely range between \$3,000 and \$3,500. Any students interested should call Dr. Bidlack at 463-8912 or stop by his office in Newcomb 36-B. The deadline for applications is mid January.

six families.

"The freshmen are probably going to contribute money and go to Wall-Mart and other places to buy food and clothes," Dorm Counselor Brooke Jarabek said.

The freshman class has been divided into six sections by dorm. Each of the four floors of Graham-Lees will adopt a family. Gilliam dormitory and Baker and Davis dorms will sponsor the two other families.

A dorm counselor and one freshman from each hall in the section will collect money and gifts, buy any necessary items and wrap the presents. All gifts must be wrapped by Friday, Dec. 7.

Jarabek emphasized that most of the gifts will be practical. The children will receive some toys, but the freshman will buy mainly canned goods, diapers, clothes and blankets.

Lisa Coffey of the Rockbridge Area Department of Social Services helped the dorm counselors and freshman pick families that really needed help.

"She made sure she got very needy families, families that this (project) would make or break their Christmas," Jarabek said.

### Service to be held in Chapel

Washington and Lee's annual Christmas Candlelight service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, in Lee Chapel. The public is invited to attend.

The traditional service of lessons and carols is an ancient form of service that tells the story of sacred history from the Creation of Man to the Incarnation.

Participants in the service will be Washington and Lee students and faculty. Music will be performed by members of the University Chorus, directed by Gordon P. Spice. Timothy Gaylard will be the organist.

The service is sponsored by the University Federation, a non-denominational organization of religious and community volunteer service at Washington and Lee. Collections from the offering at the candlelight service will be devoted to the support of the annual Winter Children's Clothing Fund, a project for needy children in the Rockbridge County area.

### Freshmen help local families

The children of six Rockbridge County area families will have a special Christmas this year thanks to Washington and Lee's freshman class.

The freshmen, dorm counselors and the Rockbridge Area Department of Social Services have started the Holiday Adopt-a-Family Project. Freshman will donate both practical gifts and toys to fourteen needy children of

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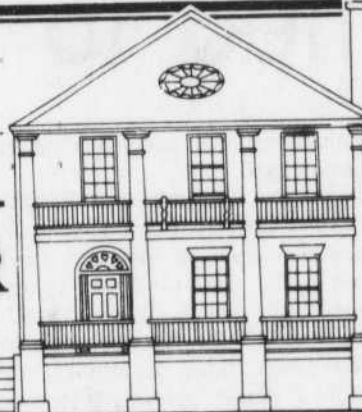


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## 130 sign up for Sorority Rush

By Pamela Kelley  
Staff Reporter

More than 130 Washington and Lee women have signed up to participate in Sorority Winter Rush this year.

Rush, which begins January 11, will mark the third year for sororities at W&L. It will also be the first Formal Rush for Delta Gamma, W&L's fourth sorority, joining Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega.

An information session for rushees will be held January 10.

Although Winter Rush is intended primarily to recruit freshmen, Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy "Buddy" Atkins estimated that 20 upperclassmen females have signed up to go through Rush.

Last month sorority members held a "Meet the Greeks" mixer for freshmen and unaffiliated upperclass

women.

Atkins said that more women will participate in Rush than last year, and if numbers continue to rise, the Panhellenic Council may consider allowing another sorority to colonize at W&L in the next few years.

"If there is parity in the size of the existing chapters and the percentage of women who join is higher, then bringing in a fourth chapter will not have accomplished anything in terms of lowering the over-all size of the chapters," Atkins said. "All it will have done is stabilize the numbers at a higher figure than what women want, in which case then we need to look at bringing an additional chapter on."

Atkins said other sororities might be deterred from coming to W&L if DG is not successful in its first formal Rush.

DG's approximately 12 pledges will conduct the Rush with the help of active members from nearby chap-

## 'Top Gun' POW visits in Jan.

Charlie Plumb, former naval flight officer and POW in Vietnam, will give a speech titled "Overcoming Adversity" in Lee Chapel on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. The speech is sponsored by Contact, a program sponsored and financed by students which brings noted speakers to campus. The speech is free and open to the public.

Plumb received his commission from the United States Naval Academy in 1964 where he graduated with a B.S. degree. He went to flight training in Florida, Mississippi, Texas, and eventually to San Diego where he was trained to pilot the F4-B Phantom, the Navy's newest supersonic interceptor. There he also helped start the Navy's "Top Gun" school. He left for Vietnam in November of 1966 as a flight officer aboard the USS Kitty Hawk.

On May 19, 1967, Plumb was shot down south of Hanoi while

## WHO'S ON THE HILL

on a fighter cover mission. He was captured immediately and taken to the Hanoi prison complex where he spent the next five years and nine months in captivity.

Plumb was repatriated on Feb. 28, 1973. Since then he has spoken to more than 3000 audiences, including religious, business, civic, and student groups. Through humorous anecdotes of POW life, Plumb demonstrates how positive attitudes and self-esteem can overcome great odds in a prison camp or in everyday life.

## Bible scholar to talk tonight

"Bible Wars, the Saga Continues: Schleiermacher and the Rise of Modern Biblical Studies" will be the topic of a lecture in Room 7 of Newcomb Hall on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. by James O. Duke.

Duke is a professor of church history at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif. He is

an ordained minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and has written extensively on Friedrich Schleiermacher, the 19th-century theologian who is called "the father of modern Protestant theology." Duke has also translated several of Schleiermacher's writings, including the "Lucke letters." His many publications include the book "Horace Bushnell: On the Vitality of Biblical Language."

Prior to joining the faculty at the Pacific School of Religion, Duke taught church at the Brite Divinity School of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

In addition to his public lecture, Duke will conduct a seminar on his paper, "Romancing the Infinite: Nature as God's Body in the Art and Age of Caspar David Friedrich" on Friday, Nov. 30, at 3 p.m. Anyone interested in attending the seminar may call Harlan Beckley, professor of religion at W&L, at 463-8784 to obtain a copy of Duke's paper.

Duke's visit is sponsored by the Philip Fullerton Howerton Fund for Special Programs in the Department of Religion.

## Socialism in the C-School

Robert Paul Wolff, noted philosopher at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, will speak in Room 327 of the Commerce School on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. on "The Economic Futures of Socialism."

The lecture is the second presentation in this year's Telford Lecture Series on the Future of Social Democracy. Wolff will remain on campus until Friday to speak with classes.

Wolff's writings (18 books, 44 articles and reviews) span the thought of David Hume, Immanuel Kant, Karl Marx, Herbert Marcuse, Robert Nozick, John Rawls, David Ricardo, Adam Smith, and Piero Sraffa.

He is the executive director of Harvard/Radcliffe Alumni Against Apartheid and organized University Scholarships for South African Students, Inc. Wolff's visit to W&L inaugurates his latest study on socialism's future.

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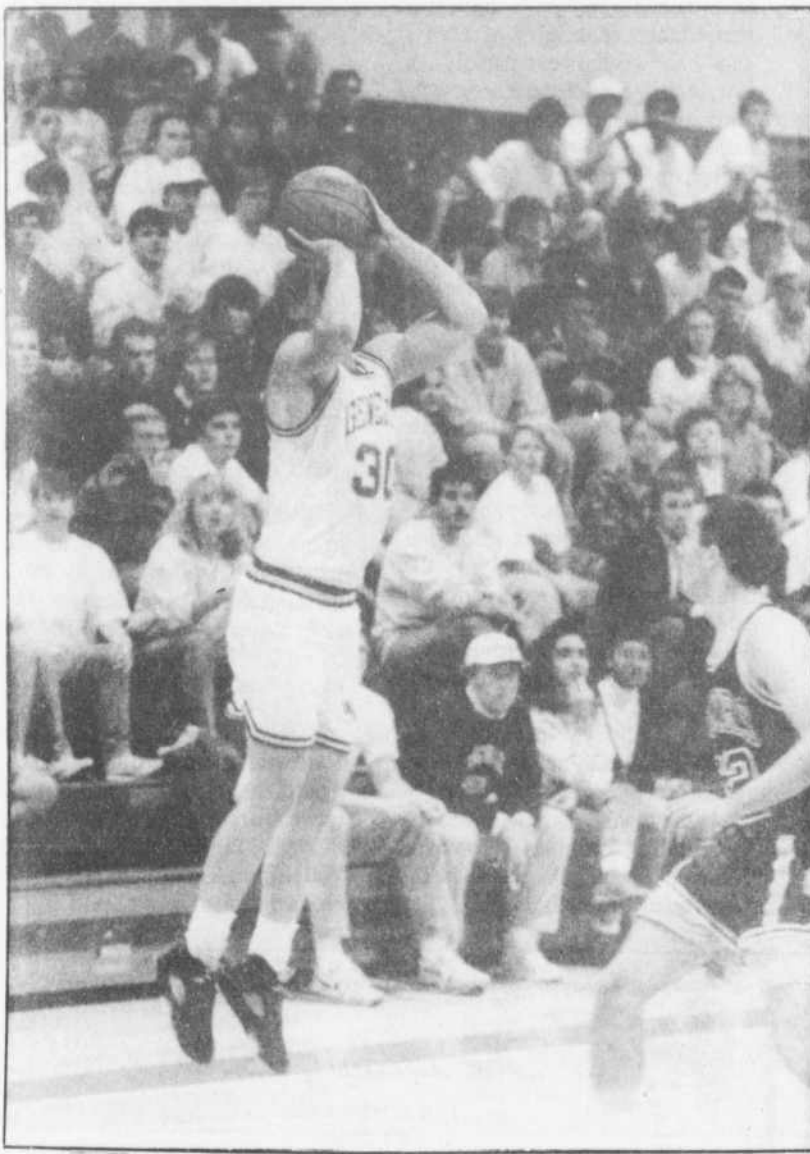
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# Generals fall in thriller to H-SC, 68-67



Senior Pat Gallavan bombs away in Tuesday's game against Hampden-Sydney. Gallavan tied the game late with a three pointer, but the Tigers prevailed 68-67. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

By Jay Plotkin  
Sports Editor

Two years ago, the Washington and Lee basketball team went through its home schedule with an unblemished 14-0 mark.

This season, the Generals have struggled to an 0-3 mark at home early, but oddly enough, the most recent home loss left as pleasant a taste as a loss can in the mouth of head coach Verne Canfield.

"We couldn't have asked for

anything else against a good team," he said. "We had a shot to win at the end. You can't ask for much more than that."

The loss came to arch-rival Hampden-Sydney in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference opener for both schools, and for the Generals, the 68-67 loss was as heartbreaking as a loss can be.

W&L rallied from 66-58 down in the final 2:17 to tie the game at 66 with 1:07 left on a long three point goal from senior Pat Gallavan.

The Generals sandwiched senior

Ed Hart's steal and spectacular dunk between three point goals from senior Jim Casey and Gallavan.

After a time-out, H-SC's Bat Barber was fouled as he drove to the basket with 41 seconds left and converted both shots to give the Tigers a 68-66 lead.

W&L had a shot to tie when, on an inbound play with 19 seconds left, Casey found Hart for a lay-up. Orson Williams prevented Hart from making the shot but fouled him in the process. Hart hit the first but missed the second free throw, and W&L fouled Russell Turner on the rebound with 17 seconds left.

Turner badly missed the front end of the one-and-one, and Gallavan controlled the rebound for the Generals. The ball went to senior Chris Jacobs, but his foul line jumper wouldn't fall. W&L was given new life when the rebound was thrown out of bounds by a H-SC player with four seconds left.

After a time-out, the Generals had a chance to win, but Gallavan's 18 foot jumper rimmed out, and the Tigers escaped from Lexington with a 68-67 win.

"We had our chances," said senior co-captain Mike Holton. "We followed our game plan for the most part and had just a few breakdowns at either end. We had no doubt that we could win the game at the end, but the shots just didn't fall."

Jacobs led the way with 20 points, while Hart chipped in with 17 points, seven rebounds and five steals.

"Ed played a beautiful game at both ends of the floor," said Canfield. "Chris regained his scoring touch. [Junior] Courtney Penn bordered on playing a dominant role inside defensively."

W&L had won two games in a row after dropping both games in the W&L Tip-Off Tournament by three points. Hart led the Generals in the tourney with 34 points and 19 rebounds.

The Generals got a career high 33 points from Hart in an 84-71 win at Marymount. Holton chipped in 16 points and seven assists while Jacobs had 11 rebounds. W&L held Marymount to just 34 percent shooting for the game and forced 25 turnovers.

The Generals also hit seven of nine three point goals.

W&L evened their record at 2-2 with a 74-64 win at Wesleyan. Casey broke the game open late with a five straight points to extend a 55-51 lead to 60-51 and the Generals put the game away at the foul line.

Jacobs led the way with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Casey and Hart each added 12. Senior co-captain Craig Hatfield made his first start of

**Ed played a beautiful game at both ends of the floor. Chris regained his shooting touch. Courtney Penn bordered on playing a dominant role inside defensively.**

— Verne Canfield

the season after missing the Tip-Off Tournament with a sprained ankle. He chipped in seven points and nine rebounds.

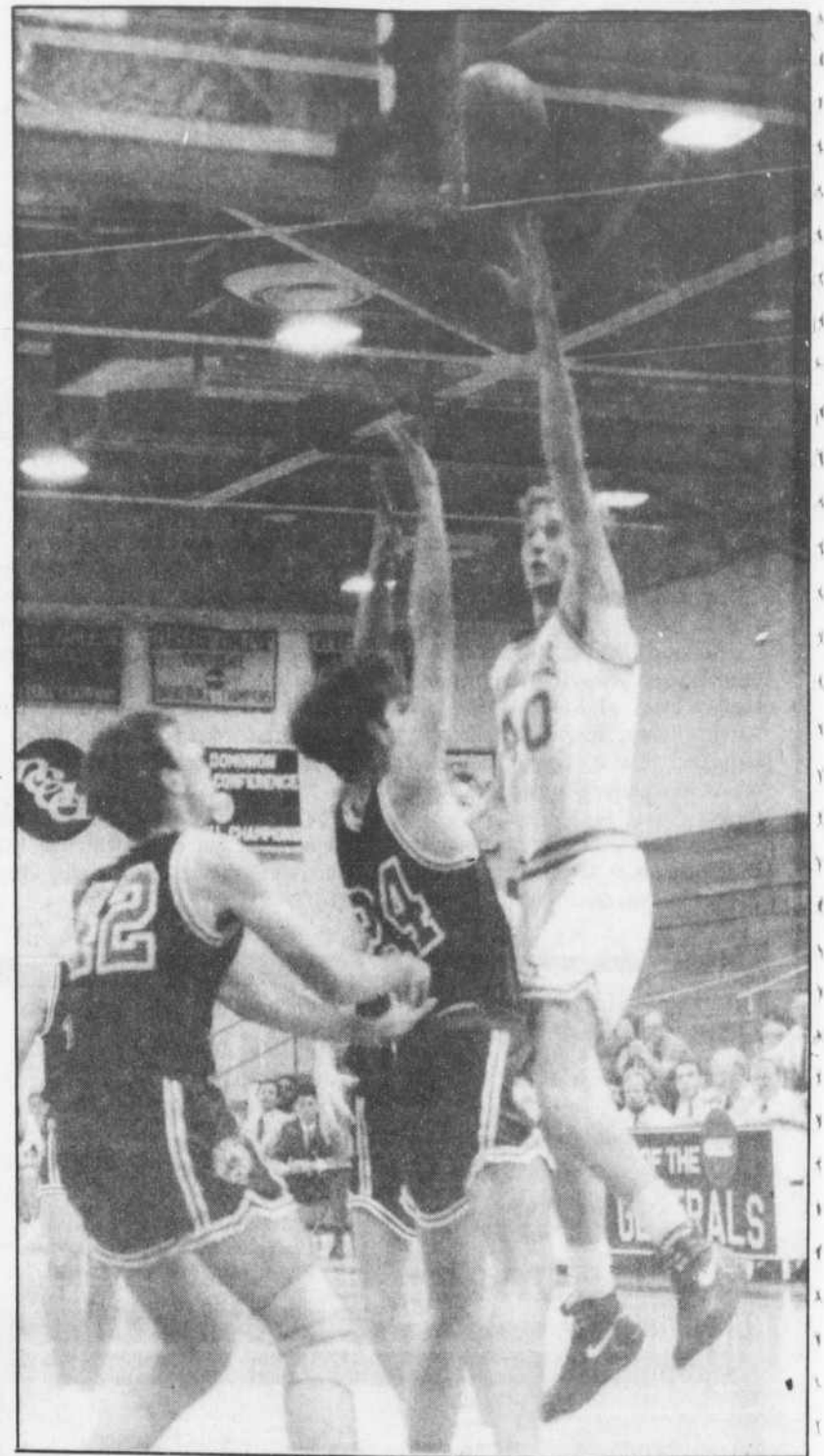
"The first two games left me puzzled," said Canfield. "I saw some of the things we were doing last year, and that bothered me. We were hurrying, and we are not effective when we hurry."

"We played well on the road in both games. We played well in the setting I though we could succeed in. We controlled the tempo and played within ourselves. I think we're just one little thing away from putting it all together."

"They were two great games because we played the way we need to," said Holton. "It was completely opposite the tournament. We were in control in both games."

Hart has been the leader through the first five games. The ODAC Player of the Week last week is averaging 19.2 points. Jacobs is the leading rebounder, pulling down 8.8 boards a contest.

The Generals will look to even their record at 3-3 and 1-1 in ODAC play Saturday when the travel to Lynchburg. The Generals are 2-0 in the road blue.



Senior Ed Hart scores on a fast break in the second half against Hampden-Sydney. Hart led a late W&L rally that fell just short, 68-67 in the ODAC opener for both teams. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

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## W&L swimmers set for success

From W&L Sports Information

They say it's much harder staying at the top than it is getting there. Ask the Oakland A's. They know. Ask Donald Trump. He knows. Ask Washington and Lee swimming coach Page Remillard. He really knows, and he's finding out about it right now.

Remillard begins his 12th season at the helm of the W&L aquatics program this year, and he's faced with the challenge of trying to stay on top.

The Generals' men's teams have had seven consecutive winning seasons and six Top 20 national finishes in the last decade. The women's teams have won three straight Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships and have sent three swimmers to the NCAA Championships in the last two years.

Now comes the hard part. Maintaining that level of success. Remillard has some proven talent on his roster, but he knows that talent will be tested severely as the competition gets tougher. On the women's side, the Generals receive no favors as defending champs.

"The conference is catching up and they're doing it rapidly," Remillard says. "This will be a more difficult year to win the conference than it has since we began competing for the ODAC title. In fact, it might even be an upset if we do win it all."

Although the men will not be defending a conference title, they do have their past success to uphold. W&L's eight wins last year were the most since 1987, and W&L's All-America production of four last year was consistent with previous year's numbers. Maintaining that sort of performance will be no easy chore.

In winning their third ODAC title in as many as years (the first time that had been in league history), the women's team placed eight swimmers on the all-conference team. Six of those swimmers are back, and all of them have designs on repeating that sort of performance — and maybe even going beyond.

Leading the way is 1990 All-American Claire Dudley, who returns for her sophomore year after establishing four new school records last year, including the 100 and 200



Senior Sharon Coleman in action last year. Coleman will look to help the Generals to their fourth straight ODAC title and a trip to Atlanta and the NCAA Championships. File photo.

breaststroke and the 200 and 400 individual medley.

Dudley's classmate Stephanie Sauers had nearly as good a year as Dudley and just fell short of Dudley in the race for ODAC Swimmer of the Year. Sauers set new marks in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

To go with those youngsters, Remillard has a solid corps of veteran standouts led by 1989 All-American Sharon Coleman. Coleman barely missed the national cut times last year, but she, like many of her teammates, has her sights on greater things this winter.

Seniors Carol Dannelly and Kristen Wagner give the Generals some proven talent in the distance freestyle events, while Keiko Harada, another senior, will continue to be the Generals' all-purpose swimmer, shoring up the lineup wherever it needs to be.

Remillard also could get some big things from junior Jodi Herring, who showed her strength in both the distance and sprint freestyle events.

"We have a lot of women planning to go to Atlanta in March (for the national championships)," Remillard says. "That should help us continue to contend for the ODAC title, too. I think our freshmen will be strong, too. They'll fill any gaps we might have."

Remillard concedes there will be plenty of gaps to be filled on the men's side, but he's taking a positive approach to the 1990-91 campaign.

He's got All-American Chip Nordhoff back for another run at nationals. Nordhoff, a junior, was the pleasant surprise of last year, finishing out the regular season with a strong performance at the Atlantic States championships and then placing in the top 15 at nationals in both the 200 backstroke and the 200 freestyle.

Jim Dunlevy, winner of the team's most improved swimmer award as a sophomore and the team's spirit award as a junior, also returns for a final chance to make all of his hard work pay off.

Junior Doug Brown, owner of W&L's fastest times in all the distance freestyle events also should have a chance at some impressive individual honors.

"I think we've got some people who are real threats to get to the finals at nationals," the W&L coach says. "The team's success is always important to us, but we may be in a situation this year where individual achievements overshadow the success of the team."

So, there will be success in 1990-91 for Washington and Lee swimming. Be sure of that. And really that's not much of a change from where the program usually is. The Generals should have enough firepower to keep them around the top, which we all know is a tough thing to do when you're expected to do it.

The women open their season Saturday with a meet at Sweet Briar.



Craig Irons



Lisa Jay

## Irons, Jay placed on All-American Academic ballot

From W&L Sports Information

Two Washington and Lee seniors have been named to the GTE/College Sports Information Directors Association District III regional Academic All-America teams.

Lisa Jay, a captain of the volleyball team for two seasons, and Craig Irons, the second-leading receiver in school football history represent W&L on the Academic All-Region team.

To be nominated for the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America squad a student-athlete must first be a starter or significant reserve with at least a 3.20 grade point average.

Jay led the volleyball team

with 519 assists in 1990, giving her 1,400 for her career. She was also W&L's first ever first-team All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference selection. Jay is a Business Administration major with a 3.717 GPA.

Irons finished 1990 second in the ODAC in receptions and was a first-team All-ODAC pick for the second straight season. Irons set school records for receptions (75) and receiving yards (1,010) in a season in 1989. Irons is an English major with a 3.246 GPA.

Both Jay and Irons will be placed on the national ballot for the college division Academic All-America team, which includes NCAA Division II and III schools and NAIA schools.

## Generals set to wrestle in Lebanon Valley Invitational

From W&L Sports Information

This weekend, the Washington and Lee wrestling team will face their only action before breaking for exams and the holidays, and it will be a stern test.

The 21st annual Flying Dutchmen Invitational at Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania brings together some of the best wrestling programs in the East.

W&L, which finished 15th last year, will be one of 20 teams competing. The Generals' best finish was 10th in 1988.

"We're looking forward to getting into our first competition after the Thanksgiving break," said head coach Gary Franke. "It's a very good Division III test. We'll find out how we compare to some of the best Division III programs around."

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'Tis the season

Lee Chapel's doors are all decked out for the holidays. W&L photo by Patrick Hinely.

## Southern Comfort for the holidays

By Ashley Harper  
Entertainment Editor

Monday December 8, Southern Comfort will record their repertoire in Lee Chapel.

"We are very excited to put this recording together," said Southern Comfort Student Leader Rob Aliff. "This is the second year this group has been together since no one graduated last year. We think this is the year to do something like this."

The members of this year's Southern Comfort have never recorded an album before, said Aliff. The last recording Southern Comfort did was in the early 1980s entitled *Southern Comfort on the Rocks*.

"We are concentrating a lot more on the music this year. The actual members are arranging the music," said Aliff. "We have a lot of a *cappella* pieces because we feel we have the voices to do so."

The concert will also include new songs along with pieces from the past brought back into their repertoire. Half the songs are a *cappella* pieces, a few are accompanied with guitar and the rest are accompanied with piano, Aliff said.

Some songs arranged this year are *Is She Really Going Out With Him?* arranged by Southern Comfort member Bryant Spann, the

Eagles' *Seven Bridges Road* arranged by sophomore Julie Edgar, and Southern Comfort pianist J.R. Smith has arranged *Helplessly Hoping* by Crosby, Stills and Nash for the guitar.

"We are also going to sing a couple Christmas songs to get everyone in the mood for the Holidays," said Aliff.

Next semester's tour schedule is not finalized, however, Southern Comfort will be performing at the Greenbrier resort over Winter Break. Recently the group sang in Philadelphia for a fund raiser benefitting Chestnut Hill College. Southern Comfort tours frequently at the area women's colleges. Last February, Southern Comfort and Jubilee, the Women's a *cappella* group, toured seven cities in ten days.

"On our tour with Jubilee last February, we sang for different alumnae chapters," said Aliff. "We have already sung for a lot of alumnae events this year."

The members of Southern Comfort are very diverse. They come from all over the country, and represent different fraternity groups on campus as well. Out of the 13 members, seven fraternities and independents are represented.

"Southern Comfort is a special group because of its diversity of members," said Aliff. "The members of Southern Comfort like to sing, to have a good time, and they like to travel."

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *Story of Women* (France, 1989), directed by Claud Chabrol. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.  
AWAY ATHLETICS: WRESTLING: Lebanon Valley Tournament (through Dec. 1).

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

1:30 p.m. LSAT Exam.  
1:30 p.m. OPERA BROADCAST: Met Marathon. WLUR-FM (91.5).  
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *Story of Women* (France, 1989), directed by Claud Chabrol. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.  
AWAY ATHLETICS: BASKETBALL: Lynchburg; SWIMMING (W) Sweet Briar.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

4:30 p.m. FACULTY MEETING. Northern Auditorium, University Library.  
7:30 p.m. BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Emory University. Warner Center.  
7:30 p.m. LECTURE: "Vietnam Today," Professor and Mrs. Lyn F. Wheeler. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.  
8 p.m. CONCERT: Popular selections by Southern Comfort. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

8 p.m. CONTACT LECTURE: Hunter S. Thompson, author and journalist. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

7:30 p.m. BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Bridgewater. Warner Center.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

7:30 p.m. W&L CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT SERVICE: Traditional Service of Lessons and Carols. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Undergraduate and Law classes end.  
8 p.m. Handel's Messiah "Sing-Along." Lexington Presbyterian Church. Public invited.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Undergraduate examinations begin; Law School reading days begin.  
GRE Exam.  
1:30 p.m. OPERA BROADCAST: *La Traviata* (Verdi). WLUR-FM (91.5).  
8 p.m. ROCKBRIDGE CONCERT-THEATRE SERIES: Tom Chapin. Lee Chapel.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

12 Noon W&L Employees Christian Fellowship Brown Bag Lunch. Room 114, University Center.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Hanukkah.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

Law School examinations begin.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

Undergraduate examinations end.  
4:30 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Deadline for Resume Drop IV (January companies). CD&P Office.  
8 p.m. W&L University Women's Group Christmas Party. Evans Dining Hall.

## Mama mia! Manicotti on Main St.

By Chris Swann  
Staff Reporter

Canoli and scungilli lovers, rejoice! Lexington has a new Italian restaurant that replaces the need to drive to Staunton or Roanoke for authentic pasta dishes: Il Palazzo.

Il Palazzo opened over Thanksgiving break and has enjoyed a steady stream of local residents and W&L customers. Marble booths, murals, and lighting create an elegant but

casual atmosphere (no tie required).

The service at Il Palazzo was a little slow, but that's to be expected of a newly-opened restaurant as everyone begins to figure out where everything is for the first time. Seating was a little disorganized as well; again, that's because the restaurant is brand new. In a month Il Palazzo will be running smoothly, hopefully drawing a large clientele.

Il Palazzo offers a variety of authentic Italian food including:

- submarine sandwiches, hot or

cold

- New York style pizza and stuffed pizza pies
- calzones (sort of a pizza folded in half, like a pita pouch)
- pasta dishes
- soups and salads.

After 4 PM, customers can eat a good selection of meat and pasta dishes or seafood entrees, including spaghetti with veal cutlet parmesan and a fisherman's platter with clams, muscles, shrimp, scallops, and calamari cooked with marinara sauce.

Here's a tip: try a canoli for dessert. Il Palazzo's canoli is a small pastry wrapped around a cream cheese and chocolate chips filling, and the whole thing is covered in powdered sugar. Italian cheesecake, amaretto cheesecake, and French silk pie round out the dessert menu.

Il Palazzo is located on 24 North Main Street between Lisa's Country Cottage and Vita Realty. Reservations are not needed. Try the wonderful Italian cuisine, especially the Scampi Palazzo.

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