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"The liberation of Kuwait has begun"

The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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JANUARY 17, 1991

W&L student arrested on drug charges

Sophomore suspected of possession, smuggling

By Greg Patterson and John Foster
Of The Ring-tum Phi staff

A Washington and Lee sophomore was arrested last week at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on charges of smuggling and possession of drugs.

Ulysses Shiu-ting Hui was arrested Thursday by federal agents after accepting a package containing about one ounce of hashish that he sent himself from his home in Hong Kong.



Ulysses Hui

After Hui was arrested, he gave the agents permission to search his room, where they found approximately three ounces of marijuana.

The package of hashish was sent to Lexington by Hui while he was home over Christmas break. Although Hui lives in Hong Kong, he is a U.S. citizen.

Customs agent David Borden said officials in Alaska discovered the hashish during a routine search as Hui's package entered the country.

According to John Flippen, former president of SPE, a Treasury agent came to the house Thursday disguised as a Federal Express delivery man. After Hui signed for the package, the agent identified himself and placed Hui under arrest.

Hui spent Thursday night in the Rockbridge County jail in Lexington. He was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in Harrisonburg on Friday and spent the weekend in the Rockingham County jail.

Hui was released on Monday on \$150,000 property bond after a hearing in U.S. District Court in

Charlottesville. Hui's parents flew to the U.S. to post his bond, according to Flippen.

Hui's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Jan. 28. Meanwhile, he is under the supervision of federal probation officers, according to Robert Harper of the probation office, and must "be on good behavior."

Borden said Hui could still face state drug charges. "It would not be double jeopardy for the state to press charges. That is for the state attorney to decide," said Borden.

Borden said the marijuana found in Hui's room filled "three-quarters of a Ziploc bag" and might be enough to support an intent to distribute charge.

In a letter of apology to members of SPE, Hui said the maximum possible sentence he could face is five years in prison.

Despite his arrest, Hui has not withdrawn from W&L. According to Flippen, Hui is still attending classes and is living outside of Lexington. He was expelled from SPE Thursday night after his arrest.

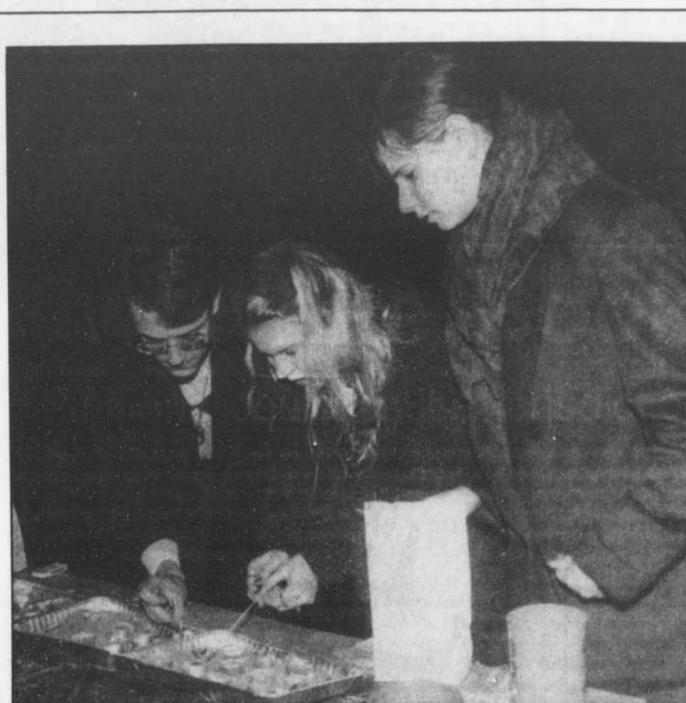
"At this point, he continues to be enrolled at W&L," said Dean of Students David Howison. "I have talked to his mother about his status."

Hui's case will go before the Student Conduct Committee, Howison said. The SCC will have to determine if Hui planned to distribute the drugs.

"Obviously, if there was the intent to distribute drugs, the consequences could be worse than simple possession," Howison said.

Hui's arrest could also have an effect on SPE, which has been on critical probation since October. The presence of illegal drugs in the house breaks probation rules and could jeopardize the chapter's existence at W&L.

Seven SPE's opt for early alumni status after reorganization. Page 4.



W&L students Sharon Widemayer, Scott Howe and Ann Walsh light a candle as part of the "peace vigil" they organized outside the University Library Tuesday night. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Peaceful protest

War overshadows student 'peace vigil'

By Jason Kelley
Senior Copy Editor

As the United Nations deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait drew closer, a group of about 15 Washington and Lee students conducted a "peace vigil" outside the University Library, a protest against a war that would begin in less than 24 hours.

The peace vigil was organized by senior Sharon Widemayer with the help of senior Anne Walsh and sophomore Scott Howe. The three provided, with their own money, candles and trays of sand to set the candles in for students from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

"I just had this idea to do this because I believe no matter what your political views are, everyone wants peace," said Widemayer.

Widemayer said about 200 people lit candles, including five faculty members, a W&L security guard, students who made the

trip to the library just to light a candle and many students just walking by.

"There was a group who came with American flags I guess to counter-protest me, but after they asked me what I was doing this for and I talked to them, they lit candles, too," Widemayer said.

Walsh said she heard only one person speak-up who was opposed to the vigil.

"He was walking by and said 'support our troops, don't protest,'" said Walsh. "I told him support our (young people's) lives."

Widemayer said she thought of holding the vigil after she found out someone from her hometown had been killed when a boat transporting troops from ship to shore in the Persian Gulf overturned.

"Realistically, I think there will be war," Widemayer predicted.

"I know President Bush will never know we lit candles, but I just hope somehow war will be avoided."

Students to organize city boycott

New state law would prohibit taxing student cars

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

A student boycott of Lexington city businesses in protest to the tax on student vehicles was endorsed unanimously by student leaders this week and is scheduled to begin Monday.

Meanwhile the Virginia state senate yesterday passed a house bill 28-11 "that requires personal property taxes on college students' vehicles to be paid in their hometowns rather than the community where they attend school," according to the Associated Press.

The Executive Committee, Student Bar Association, Interfraternity Council and Student Conduct Committee unanimously endorsed the boycott resolution, scheduled tentatively to last one week.

The Panhellenic Council did not vote because of the ongoing sorority rush, but PHC President Nancy Mitchell said the group informally supported the boycott.

IFC Vice President Michael Skarda, co-author of the resolution with Charles Kranich and EC Vice President Raymond Welder, said last night that the boycott will begin as planned unless Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder endorses the bill and it is recognized by Lexington Mayor H. E. "Buddy" Derrick.

Wilder's Press Secretary, Laura Dillard, said the governor "has not had an opportunity to see the bill" and "won't comment" until he does. She said the governor has seven days to act on the bill.

EC President Tom Hatcher said the boycott will be "open-ended" in case one week is insufficient.

Lexington last week announced its intention to begin collecting the tax this month, a measure Derrick said is required by state law.

The tax, 4.25 percent the value of the vehicle according to Derrick, must be paid on all vehicles garaged in Lexington for the majority of the year, regardless of the owner's residency status.

Students who pay a personal property tax in their hometown are not required to pay that amount again.

"The university, through its utility taxes and grants," said Skarda, "more than pays for the services the city provides."

The resolution, which contains data from a study Skarda said was commissioned by the university treasurer but has not been released, states, "using the most conservative multipliers, that the University generates at least \$18.5 million annually for the city's economy. Student expenditures account for 55.6% of this figure."

Though university property is by state law tax exempt, the resolution says that W&L "compensates the city through various grants - moneys the University is not legally bound to pay."

□ Please see BOYCOTT page 4

EC to study new White Book wording

SCC chairman says broader definitions could cause jurisdictional problems

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

Certain cases of student misconduct might be handled by the Executive Committee instead of other school judicial boards if proposals made by The White Book Revisions Committee are approved.

The WBRC favors changing White Book wording that says students "will not lie, cheat or steal" by adding "or act dishonestly."

Another proposal, on which the WBRC was undecided, would change notation from "dismissed" to "withdrawn" on transcripts of students found guilty in open hearings.

By changing the wording, WBRC Chairman Claude Worrell, '91L, said the committee is "making explicit something already implicit in the honor code." He cited a White

Book clause stating that the Honor System "applies to any conduct considered dishonorable by the student generation involved."

EC Vice President Raymond Welder agreed with Worrell that the EC can investigate conduct or any other matter, but warned that "a great deal of damage can be done by an overzealous executive committee."

Welder said the EC might be forced to decide an honor accusation over a "drunk in public" or find itself "running around catching drug dealers."

Student Conduct Committee Chairman Thomas Spurgeon said he foresees possible conflicts in jurisdiction between the SCC, the Confidential Review Committee and the EC.

"The problem of what is dishonorable behavior will be going to each committee," Spurgeon said. "It will cause confusion over where a case goes and who decides."

EC President Tom Hatcher said the EC,

CRC and SCC have worked together before.

"When something is turned in not under our investigative authority or better served in another committee, we will make the switch," he said. "I think the elected representatives can make the judgment."

Hatcher also advocated changing the revision to say, "lie, cheat, steal or in other way act dishonorably," to clarify that lying, cheating and stealing are themselves dishonorable acts.

Students dispute the WBRC proposal, some questioning the EC's ability to define dishonorable conduct.

"What's dishonorable to you is not necessarily dishonorable to someone else," junior Bo Russell said.

Roschelle Mack, a senior, said she favors the proposed change. "You can be deceptive and not lie, cheat or steal," she said. "Maybe it will make people think twice

about what they do, like date rape."

On the proposal to note "withdrawn" on the transcripts of students found guilty in open hearings, Worrell said the WBRC was "split down the middle." The board decided to defer the question to student opinion.

Currently, the "withdrawn" notation appears on the transcript of a student found guilty in closed hearing, but "dismissed" is noted after a guilty verdict in open hearing.

Rep. Willard Dumas, EC senior and 1989-90 president, said the W&L Honor System has come under fire from other schools for being "punitive" after a student found guilty in open hearing leaves W&L.

Worrell explained that "dismissed" on a transcript makes it difficult for a student to gain entrance to another school. He said it may take a law student "three or four years" to get into another law school.

Hatcher said that if a student leaves

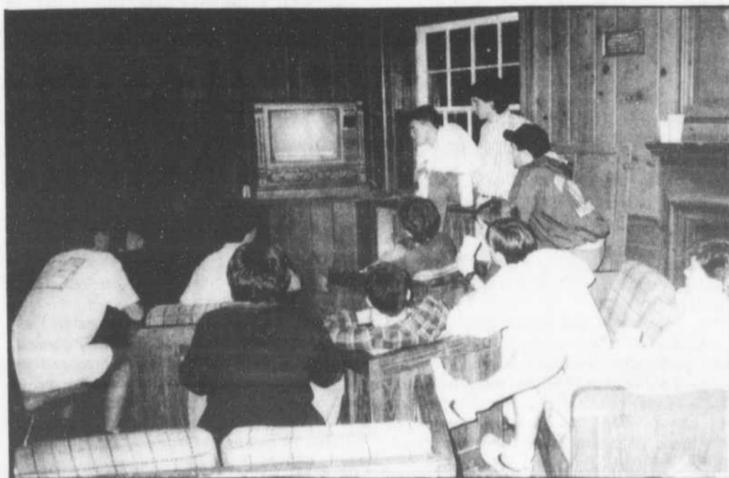
W&L "with 'dismissed' on his transcript, I have no doubt in my mind that he has committed an honor violation... There should be some punishment."

Hatcher and WBRC member Hill Goodspeed believe that equal penalties encourage appeals from students found guilty in closed hearings who "know they are guilty."

Worrell and Welder said the traumatic experience of an open hearing discourages appeals. "All of a sudden, you're airing your own dirty laundry in public," Worrell said.

A public forum to discuss the proposed revisions will be held tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. in the EC room in the University Center. Representatives from the WBRC and EC will be present. The EC will discuss the proposed revisions at its next regular meeting, Monday at 5 p.m. in the EC room.

White Book revisions summary: Page 3



Members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity intently follow the developments in the Middle East. Staff photo by Brian Root.

Draft low priority, officials say

By John Laney
Staff Reporter

President Bush announced last night that Operation Desert Storm and the "Liberation of Kuwait" have begun, and still there has been no indication from any high-ranking officials that a reinstatement of the draft is being considered.

"My understanding is that a draft is not even contemplated at this time for the situation in the Middle East," said Lieut. Col. Joel J. Snow of the Washington and Lee ROTC department. "There would have to be a true national emergency for the civilian leadership to even consider a draft."

A spokesman for Selective Service headquarters in Washington, D.C., Larry Waltman, said the same thing.

"There is no indication by the president or by Congress that a draft would be used,"

Waltman said.

In 1971, college students became eligible for the draft.

"A draft at this time would be more fair and equitable than during the Vietnam era," Snow said.

Currently, according to Snow, about 15 million young men are eligible for the draft. "About 97 percent of those who should have registered have, and that's a very high percentage," he said.

Men who have their 20th birthday during the year of the draft would be the first to be drafted, Waltman said. If more men are needed the following year, men turning 20 that year would again be the first chosen.

If more men are needed in the same year, those turning 21 would be drafted. This process would continue up to the age of 25. Waltman did not indicate how 18- and 19-year-olds fit into this scheme.

"Twenty is considered the best age" for

the draft "in the U.S., although other European countries draft younger men, and Iraq will draft anyone," Waltman said.

Waltman said that if a decision for a draft is made, the draft would take place in the following manner:

The Selective Service System would conduct a lottery on national television in Washington, D.C., to establish a priority of call dates throughout the year.

One container would hold cards numbered 1 through 366. Another would contain all the dates in the draft year.

If a card chosen from the first drum has the number one and the card chosen from the second drum has the date August 4, the first round of call-ups would be those men who turn 20 on that date.

Similarly, if one card has the number 30 and the second has the date May 8, the 30th round of call-ups would be those turning twenty on May 8.

Boycott talks

Lexington Mayor Buddy Derrick's insistence on taxing cars owned by Washington and Lee students is unreasonable. However, the week-long boycott of city businesses planned by W&L students is just as unreasonable. Frankly, spending time and energy waging an economic war in Lexington, Virginia is nothing short of ridiculous.

Students who say that the numbers show undeniably that W&L has paid more than its fair share of local expenses are correct. Indeed, the revenue generated by the student car tax will be minimal because the majority of W&L students pay some sort of property tax at home and will, according to Virginia law, be exempt from a Lexington tax. Furthermore, the money Mayor Derrick will spend trying to collect the tax will further cut into his revenues as W&L President John Wilson has refused to relinquish a list of W&L student car registrations. In brief, the mayor's decision to collect the car tax is fundamentally flawed.

However, the boycott proposal is flawed as well. Assuming organizers can convince almost every student to participate, the boycott is indeed conceptually sound. The economic welfare of local businesses is certainly tied to the welfare of the city budget in terms of the city's tax base, and re-election odds for city officials. But students must realize that the boycott is a temporary solution to a perennial issue. The current administration will one day be replaced by newcomers who will once again try to tax cars. It seems the energy spent on the boycott would be better spent on a more permanent solution. One such solution would be a program to teach students to prove with paperwork that property taxes on their cars are paid at home.

Choosing a more permanent solution would not signal the students defeat. It would signal that W&L students are reasonable people willing to find creative solutions to difficult problems. Of course the cancellation of a boycott should be compensated with flexibility on the part of Mayor Derrick. The mayor should make it easier for students to prove that they pay almost identical types of taxes that may be simply termed differently in their home towns.

Both students and the mayor should give each other a chance. To do anything else would be a rather drastic and unreasonable step. All that will be left here after an economic war is a broken community. We have much more to concern ourselves with today.

- PL

Lip-synching morality

In an ordinary week, we would have included a story about the upcoming Lip-synch contest, to be held for the benefit of the Washington and Lee Superdance. As you have probably noticed, this has not been an ordinary week and several other stories have necessarily taken precedence.

Nevertheless, there is an important detail about this year's contest that must be brought to the public's attention. This year, each entry must have their costumes approved by the judges before the contest. In a memo delivered to us last week, Jerry Darrell mentions that the now-famous FIJI Love Natives would have been disqualified under the current rules.

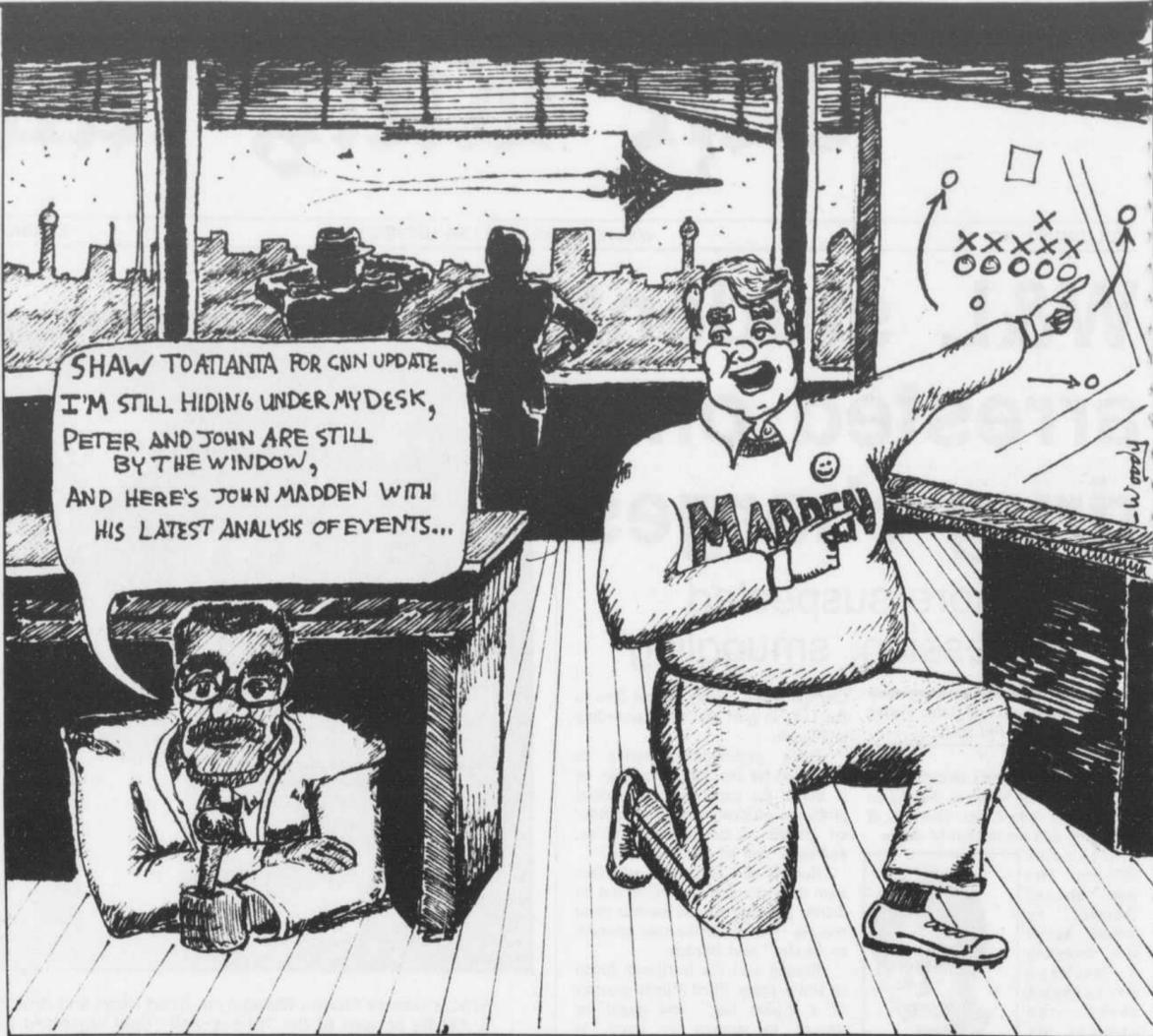
Our message, to both Mr. Darrell and those who agree with him, is a simple one Lighten up!

One of the unalienable rights in our democracy is the right to make a complete fool of yourself in public if the need arises. Of course, the sight of the Natives romping around a stage on national TV dressed in G-Strings may not be your idea of positive P.R. for the school, but we hardly think Mr. Darrell is in a position to protect either the school or the students from what might be termed unseemly behavior.

Quote of the week

"That picture sucks. Ruscio looks like a caged monkey. Do you want me to touch him up with a pen?"

- Phi Editorial Cartoonist Jeff Woodland, complaining about the quality of the mugshot of Dean Ruscio that appears on page 3.



Why we should not get militarily involved in the Middle East crisis

MY VIEW

By Scott Howe

This is my first "My View" for the Phi. I have intended to write others, and I am sure that many students have had similar intentions. I hope that this response to Mr. Klank's "My View" in the January 10 edition of the Phi speaks for at least a few of my peers who remain silent out of a sense of futility.

Mr. Klank asks, "What idiot would even try to compare the current Middle East crisis with the Vietnam War?" I have found one similarity which is both simple and powerful: the willful sacrifice of human life. As I write this, I do not know whether the crisis will escalate to an armed conflict, but it appears unavoidable that it will.

In any case, we have placed thousands of lives in jeopardy. Granted they are soldiers, men and women who have dedicated their lives to protect the interests of the United States, but they are human beings.

I respect their brave dedication. I also can understand Mr. Klank's zealous morale. It must require such morale to be a soldier, to kill and to

die. It is a service that I could not perform in the present situation.

I realize that it is impractical to envision the United Nations' force pulling out tomorrow and Iraq's troops voluntarily leaving Kuwait as well; therefore, I will not argue for such a resolution. I will, however, argue against the principles that I feel have led our nation and its allies worldwide to the brink of war with Iraq.

We have allowed bloodshed to replace diplomacy. We have placed ourselves in a situation where force is our only option.

Our nation has become the world's police officer, a very selective and often violent enforcer of justice. Thousands of violations of human rights occur daily in our world, yet our nation's leaders seem sensitive only to those which directly affect our nation's economy.

Consider for a moment the idea of an American-led coalition of U.N. troops occupying South Africa to establish a legitimate people's

government. The thought is absurd, I agree.

However, the idea of using military force to free Kuwait is even more absurd. Our leaders have lacked the foresight to develop an effective foreign policy in the Middle East. For almost a decade we watched Iran and Iraq rage one of the bloodiest wars of our time.

I ask: where was our coalition of nations which now occupy Saudi Arabia when that war was taking place? Did we naively hope that Iran and Iraq would each annihilate the other? Is peace in all the world, between all nations, not a worthy priority?

We have allowed bloodshed to replace diplomacy. We have placed ourselves in a situation where force is our only option. For too long, we have refused to recognize the true depth of the tension in the Middle East. We simply wanted our oil, and now we must kill and die for it. Any life is too sacred for that.

I realize that I have offered no solutions to lessen the current threat of war. What I have written is simply my view. I hope that those who align themselves with the perspective of Mr. Klank will grant my perspective the same tolerance with which I accept his.

Peace should never be a partisan issue.

LETTER

President Bush explains policy: Writes an open letter to all college students

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs - no-one would hesitate about what must be done. And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions - washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal oppression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

Right vs. wrong.
The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented. "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces...arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands...widespread torture...imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people - once again including children - now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance - and we have the obligation - to

stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis - but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis - but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done...We stand ready and waiting. God Bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look

this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: no concessions. To proclaim for now and for the future: no compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support - and lasting gratitude.

The Ring-tum Phi

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First Sorority Rush violation

By Pamela Kelley
Staff Reporter

Sorority Rush ended last night with the first violation in the two-year history of sororities at Washington and Lee.

According to the Panhellenic Council Judicial Committee the violation occurred when a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member broke a contact rule by having lunch with a sophomore rushee in the Co-op.

Two Chi Omega sorority members

who witnessed the infraction reported it to the Panhellenic Council.

As a result, Kappa members must formally apologize to the other sororities and explain the necessity for a better understanding of Rush rules in the future.

There will be no repercussions for the rushee.

Mitchell said the infraction was a minor one which occurred because the Kappa member and the rushee either "forgot" or "misunderstood" the Rush rules and that both were very apologetic.

Mitchell also said she hopes the infraction will have a constructive rather than negative effect on Rush.

"This was nothing, there are still friendly feelings on both sides," she said.

Chi Omega Rush Chairman Elizabeth Vallotan said similarly "I'm glad everything worked out OK and there were never any harsh feelings from either sorority."

Kappa's President Linsly Hunt did not wish to comment other than "The Panhellenic council handled it really well."

Kappa Alpha Theta President Kimberly Booth said, "Hopefully we can turn what may seem to be negative into a positive learning experience. The key factor here should not be who turned who in for what, but really that we chapters are still young and still learning and we will sometimes be forced to learn from mistakes."

A pledge quota has been set at 34 rushees per sorority. Bids will be extended this afternoon and formal pledging will take place this evening for most sororities.

Partial summary of proposed White Book revisions

Philosophy

- Page 1: addition to "lie, cheat, or steal" of "or act dishonorably"
- Page 1: clarification that one cannot "act dishonorably by mistake...."

Enforcement

- Paragraph 4: investigative team will consist of an EC member, a student body member, and a member of the Honor Advocate Pool, rather than two EC members and a student body member

Procedure for an Executive Committee Hearing

- Section I.A.: procedures for the investigators' presentation to the EC
- Section I.B.: investigating member of the EC is "disqualified as a sitting member of the Executive Committee" for that case
- Section I.C.: two-thirds of the EC must vote to proceed to closed hearing, rather than a majority
- Section I.A.A.: charges against the accused must be served 72, rather than 48, hours in advance of the closed hearing
- Section I.I.D.: advisors of the accused "may request a written summary of any witnesses' expected testimony, or may request a meeting with the witness..." both subject to constraints including EC president's approval
- Section I.I.L.: the "University will provide counseling (a psychiatrist, psychologist, peer group, etc.)" at the request of the accused
- Section I.I.K.: guilt in a closed hearing requires three-fourths the EC vote rather than two-thirds

Procedure for a Student Body (Open) Hearing

- Section IV.F.: The jury receives written as well as oral instructions and may ask questions of the Sergeants-at-Arms
- Section IV.F.: 10 jurors rather than eight must find guilty for conviction
- Section IV.I.: on the transcript of a student found guilty in open hearing will appear the notation "Withdrawn," rather than "Dismissed"

SCC decides fate of seven FIJI's

From Staff Reports

The Student Conduct Committee Tuesday night disciplined seven Washington and Lee students for minor conduct offenses which occurred during last fall's fight between members of the Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities.

All seven students received W&L social probation, prohibiting them from attending any school-wide social events. Some of the students also must perform a number of community service hours. According to FIJI President Bill Yorio, the sentences are likely to be appealed at tomorrow's regular Student Affairs Committee meeting.

Yorio also said it is up to the students themselves to decide if and when their names will be released to the public. The lengths of both probation and community service sentences were not released.

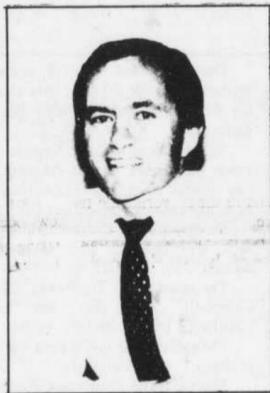
Initially, eight students were charged with conduct offenses, but during the course of the four-hour hearing, the SCC dropped charges against one of the students.

The vice chairman of the SCC, Richard Burke, chaired the meeting. The chairman of the SCC, Thomas Spurgeon, is a member of FIJI and wanted to avoid any conflict of interest.

The hearing was the third in a series regarding the incidents that occurred during the confrontation between members of FIJI and SPE in the late evening and early morning of October 26 and 27. The first hearing involved the altercation between SPE Vice President Peer Soderberg and FIJI Kirk Sohongan. The second hearing regarded the firing of a shotgun inside the SPE house by Soderberg as he attempted to end the incident.

Yorio said, "I really wish the whole thing could be dropped."

Ruscio moving to C-School



Dean Ken Ruscio

By Pat Lopez
Staff Reporter

Assistant Dean of Students Kenneth P. Ruscio will be moving out of Payne Hall and into the Commerce School next fall.

Commerce School Dean Larry C. Peppers has appointed Ruscio Associate Dean of the Commerce School. Ruscio has been the assistant dean of freshmen and resident life since the fall semester of 1987.

Dean of Students David Howison will conduct the search to find someone to replace Ruscio by September.

The position of C-School associate dean is a new one. Ruscio said Peppers came up with the idea of an office which would combine both academic work and counseling.

"For me, this will be the best of both worlds," Ruscio said.

On the academic side, he will build the public policy program in addition to a number of other projects. As part of his plans for public policy, Ruscio said he will create and teach several new public policy courses.

He also hopes to develop programs for graduate study, find internships and organize forums to discuss various issues.

Non-violence is topic for King speaker

By Craig Burke
Staff Reporter

Robert Michael Franklin Jr. will speak on justice and non-violent social change tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel as part of a week-long commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Franklin wrote *Liberating Visions*, which celebrates the work of Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. duBois, Malcolm X, and King.

"W&L is extremely fortunate to have Franklin speak at this time," said Professor of Religion Harlan Beckley. "I was pleasantly surprised that he was available."

The format for celebrating King's birthday was altered last year to encompass a whole week due to the increasing difficulty of finding speakers available on Jan. 15, King's birthday.

The idea for a lecture on non-violent social change resulted from a suggestion by Chip Brown of the Lexington area campus ministries.

Brown believed that Lexington residents were interested in commemorating King's birthday and that a program with W&L would interest students and residents alike.

"We felt that a lecture was the best way of informing people of King's ideas and beliefs. The lecture series always seems to attract a large crowd," Minority Student Association President James Rambeau said.

With the current situation in the Persian Gulf, Rambeau said that he believes the subject of peace holds even more importance.

"I hope that people who attend the lecture will evaluate what they can do to improve relations not just on campus, but around the world," Rambeau said.

GENERAL NOTES

Spring Term

Spring Term internships are available in the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate. The program is open to all majors. Applicants must have completed Politics 101, 102 or 111 for consideration. Applications are due Friday, January 18. Please see Prof. Connelly for more details.

Support me

Support group for students with friends or relatives serving in Operation Desert Shield. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 5:39 p.m. at the Rockbridge Mental Health Clinic. For information, call 463-3141.

Lost bikes

Four student-owned bicycles have been found by W&L Security. They are currently being kept in the security office, and may be claimed there.

Lecture

Richard Skolnik, Division Chief of the India Dept. of the World Bank will give a lecture titled "The World Bank and Human Resource Development," Tuesday, Jan. 22 in C-School Room 327. Mr. Skolnik appears as part of the C-School's Executive-in-Residence Program.

Film 1

The Russian Studies Program will sponsor one showing of *The Brothers Karamazov* at 7:30 to-night in Room 327 of the C-School. The public is invited. This is the first entry in the Winter Term Russian Film Series.

Film 2

The Politics Department will sponsor two showings of the film *2001: A Space Odyssey*. Both showings will be held in Room 203 of Reid Hall. The public is invited. This is the first showing in the Winter Term Politics Film-fest.

Club soccer

Jamie Bruce has been elected president of Club Soccer, and anyone interested in playing spring soccer, please call him at 464-5571.

Nice skirt

Anyone interested in forming a men's field hockey team, please call John Thorsen or Eric Mutz at 464-5393 or 464-5550.

Another lecture

Gregory Locraft, Senior Vice President of Hecht's Inc., will speak on retailing in the C-School on Jan. 23, in Room 327, at 7:30 p.m. Interested students can also learn about the Hecht's summer internship program at that time.

Write more

The Washington and Lee Political Review is accepting more papers and articles written by faculty and student for publication. Please bring all submissions to Carol Calkins' office in the University Center. For more information, please contact Megan Koch or Ingrid Schroeder.

Outing Club

On Jan. 19, the Outing Club will lead a hike in the nearby mountains. Also on the 19th, there will also be a mountain bike-ride at Goshen and another on the 26th. The next meeting of the Environmental section will be held on Jan. 29, at 5:30 p.m., in the university Center. For details of all Outing Club activities, please see the bulletin boards on the Colonnade and at Baker 109.

Mad librarian

Attention students with overdue library books from Fall Term: Bills will be mailed Monday, Jan. 28. Books should be returned or renewed now to avoid a \$5 service charge per book.

Good thought

Postmarks and Pleasures is having free Valentines Day cards printed on recycled paper to be sent to Saudi Arabia. Call Susan at Postmarks and Pleasures for more details.

College Bowl

Washington and Lee has been invited to participate in the first annual Vanderbilt University Academic Invitational. The round-robin event will take place on Feb. 15-16, and will involve one team from each invited school. For more information, please contact Carol Calkins.

Get it out

If you need to get a message to the student body, put it in the General Notes. Leave a brief, typed note in the General Notes envelope outside *The Ring-tum Phi* office in Room 208 of the University Center.

By Randy Ellis

TALKBACK

Photos by John Laney

What do you think of the decision to use force in the Persian Gulf?



Shannon Smith, '93, Houston, TX - "I think that it is absolutely justified in order to protect our, as well as those of our allies, interest in that region."



Richard Crow, '92, Fortworth, TX - "I hope we don't go to war, but at the same time I feel we should protect the Kuwaitis. The whole world does seem to be standing behind Bush on this issue."



Nina Baze, '92, Baltimore, MD - "No one who holds the fate of so many in his hands should ever commit to the use of violence."



Fred Schwab, Professor of Geology - "I have mixed feelings. I am not an admirer of Hussein, but at the same time I'm not an admirer of war. I hope that we are going in the right direction."



Bill Murray, '92, Houston, TX - "I hope that Bush knows what he is doing."



1,000 points

Senior point guard Mike Holton accepts a plaque to signify scoring his 1,000th point in his Washington and Lee career. Holton, who has also been named to the Academic All-American team, is the third member of the Generals basketball team to reach the 1,000-point plateau, along with Chris Jacobs and Ed Hart. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

SPE chapter cleans house

Six members placed on 'early alumni status'

By John Foster and Jason Kelley
Of The Ring-tum Phi staff

Six members of Sigma Phi Epsilon have been placed on early alumni status after chapter officers and a representative from the national fraternity questioned members on what they called their commitment to the chapter.

New SPE President Brad Peterson, elected Monday, Jan. 7, conducted what he called "a process similar to a national purge" along with the other new officers on Friday, the day after SPE member Ulysses Shiu-ting Hui was arrested at the house and charged with smuggling and possession of illegal narcotics.

Peterson said that after the interviews, but before the officers had voted on individual member's standing in the fraternity, six members volunteered to resign from the house.

"The [six] members were antagonistic to the goals of the house," Peterson said.

Peterson stressed that none of the members deactivated in connection with the Hui case or because of drug use.

"The members who deactivated were not a drug problem," he said. "The drug problem was a very, very isolated incident."

Former SPE president John Flippen said that the chapter had been experiencing internal difficulties, and when the already-scheduled visit by the national officer coincided with Hui's arrest, the events served as a catalyst for the reorganization.

SPE has already been placed on critical probation because of a fight between members of the house and members of Phi Gamma Delta last October.

Because illegal drugs were found in the SPE house, in violation of its critical probation, the Student Affairs Committee will review the case.

SAC has the option to recommend a five-year suspension or an outright expulsion of the chapter from campus.

According to Flippen, the Interfraternity Council has drafted a letter to SAC recommending that SPE's charter not be suspended or revoked. He said the IFC felt the action taken by the chapter after Hui was arrested was "swift and sure" and suspending SPE's charter would be a mistake.

Peterson said he hopes the university will not judge the whole fraternity on the action of only one of its members.

"This is not a bad house, a bad bunch of guys," Peterson said. "We had some small problems. We dealt with them. We are not a drug house."

VMI lobbies against bill

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

Supporters of Virginia Military Institute's all-male admissions policy have begun lobbying the state General Assembly to leave the school's 151-year old tradition intact.

According to *The Washington Post*, several hundred VMI backers were in Richmond Tuesday to persuade legislators not to interfere with the single-sex tradition of the school while the issue is still before a federal court.

The *Post* quoted VMI alumnus Stephen C. Fogleman as saying, "Let

the courts decide the constitutional issue."

The U.S. Justice Department has taken the school to court over the policy, claiming that the all-male admissions policy does not afford women equal opportunity.

Governor L. Douglas Wilder seemed to shift his position on the issue Tuesday when he told a press conference he had no opinion on the issue. Wilder said in December he opposed VMI's no-women policy.

The lobbying effort came in anticipation of legislation by state Sen. Emilie F. Miller (D-Fairfax) to force VMI to admit women. Miller proposed a similar bill last session, but

it was stopped in the Senate's Education and Health committee by chairman Elmon T. Gray, a graduate of VMI, and a staunch proponent of the admissions policy.

Miller recently admitted that she does not expect the bill to be passed this year, either. According to Miller, many members of the legislature would prefer to let the courts decide the issue, and not become entangled in the controversy.

Critics of the policy also gathered at the Capitol in support of Miller's measure.

One sign read, "If women can go to Saudi Arabia, they can go to VMI."

Head counselors chosen

Weisgerber, Deegear to lead dorm staffs next year

By Joshua Manning
Staff Reporter

Next year's head dorm counselor and resident assistant were announced yesterday by Associate Dean of Students Kenneth Ruscio.

Bobby Weisgerber was selected as head dorm counselor and James Deegear was selected as head RA by a committee including the entire Dean of Students staff, the two current heads, and the four assistant heads.

Weisgerber is a junior from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is an economics and German major. This year is his first as dorm counselor. Ruscio feels that Weisgerber truly "cares about the well-being of freshmen, and about the work of his fel-

low counselors."

"It's interesting watching the freshmen come in and grow into individuals," said Weisgerber upon his appointment. "I like knowing that I will have something to do with it."

The head dorm counselors coordinates all 28 counselors throughout the freshman dorms. He acts as a liaison between the administration and the freshmen. He also sits on the Student Affairs Committee. Besides these official duties, the head dorm counselor is on call 24 hours a day for extensive personal counseling, according to current head, Mary Hampson.

Deegear, also a junior, is a philosophy major from San Antonio, Texas. His new position will put him in charge of managing the affairs of

Gaines Residence Hall.

An active member of the Independent Union, Deegear would like to correlate special events between Gaines and the IU, especially during the traditionally big fraternity weekends.

Ruscio, the dean of residence life, stressed that the selection process was not highly competitive. "These are among the most difficult decisions we have to make, but they are the most important," he said.

According to current head RA, James Rambeau, the committee interviewed all of the applicants on Tuesday. As soon as the interviews were complete, the group deliberated until Weisgerber and Deegear were chosen.

Weisgerber and Deegear will officially take over the positions next September.

BOYCOTT

from page 1

University Coordinator of Capital planning Frank Parsons said that W&L, upon assuming ownership of the fraternities in the renaissance program, also plans to give the city a grant comparable to the taxes it would receive if the renovated fraternity houses remained in private hands.

Derrick said the city has no choice under state law but to enforce the tax.

"Students are citizens of the community while they are here," he said.

"We've got to try to collect all the taxes due to us. We cannot exclude one segment of the community."

Derrick added that if students wished to protest the law, they should do so in the state capital, not in Lexington.

Skarda hopes that the boycott will cause businesses to put pressure on city council to order the commissioner of revenue not to collect the tax.

Businesses, in the meantime, he said, will feel the loss of student dollars.

The manager of The Palms, Cindy Campbell, said that she feels "shafted" by the student effort.

"We really do work hard for the students," said Campbell.

She said The Palms has absorbed the recent increase in the federal liquor tax rather than pass it on to

customers.

Carolyn Tolley, owner of University Florist and Greenery with her husband and W&L alumnus George, said that although the boycott will hurt business, she supports the effort.

Lexington officials "need to learn to appreciate that this is a college town," she said.

Without students, as in the summer, "Lexington dries up."

Parsons said that although he understands student concerns, he believes there are "other avenues" to exhaust before boycott.

Skarda and Kranich said that they will begin today to publicize aids to students as to which area businesses are inside the city limits.

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First Lenfest performance Saturday

By Carl Flippen
Staff Reporter

Robert Shaw will take the podium Saturday evening to direct the 107 members of the combined Washington and Lee University choruses and University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra. Saturday night's concert is the opening performance at the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts.

Shaw, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra's music director for 21 years, will conduct Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," the 3rd movement of Rachmaninov's 2nd Piano Concerto, the 3rd movement of Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," and Poulenc's "Gloria."

"He's the most exciting conductor I've worked under," said Dr. Gordon Spice, W&L Glee Club and University Chorus's music director and music department head. "Robert Shaw has a magical way of communicating the essence of the music," Spice said.

Shaw began his career in New York where he prepared choruses for conductors such as Arturo Toscanini and Bruno Walter. He formed the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra in 1949. He spent the next 17 years touring with that group.

After serving as music director at the San Diego Symphony, Shaw worked as associate conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, under George Szell. Shaw became the music director of the Atlanta Symphony in 1967.

Saturday night, the pianist for the Rachmaninov will be Dr. Timothy Gayland, associate professor of music at W&L. Amy Cochrane will be the soprano soloist for the "Gloria." Cochrane is an adjunct faculty member and vocal teacher at W&L.

FRIDAY'S CLASS SCHEDULE

Convocation 12:15 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.

A 8:00 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.	F 1:50 a.m. - 2:35 p.m.
B 8:50 a.m. - 9:35 a.m.	G 2:40 a.m. - 3:25 a.m.
C 9:40 a.m. - 10:25 a.m.	H 3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
D 10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.	I 4:20 p.m. - 5:05 p.m.
E 11:20 a.m. - 12:05 p.m.	J 5:10 p.m. - 5:55 p.m.

ODK set to tap 26 Friday

By Marcy Brown
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee will commemorate the birthday of Robert E. Lee tomorrow at the 120th annual Founder's Day celebration at 12:15 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

President John D. Wilson will be the primary speaker at the event, which was established by the Board of Trustees on Oct. 15, 1870, three days after Robert E. Lee's death.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honor fraternity founded at W&L in 1914, will induct 24 students and two honorary initiates during the Founder's Day Convocation.

ODK initiates are selected by a university committee of society members for their leadership in scholastic, athletic, social, religious and literary pursuits. Names of the initiates are traditionally first publicly released at the time of initiation.

The two honorary initiates are Robert Shaw, music director

emeritus and conductor laureate of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and Larry C. Peppers, Dean of the W&L School of Commerce, Economics and Politics.

Shaw's distinguished career has included a 21-year tenure as music director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the music directorship of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra, a position as associate conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, and 17 years directing the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, which he formed in 1949.

Shaw is a frequent teacher and lecturer in leading U.S. colleges and universities, and has received degrees and citation from 40 schools.

He has also received 12 Grammys and several top recording prizes from other countries, the first Guggenheim Fellowship ever awarded to a conductor, and the Gold Baton Award of the American Symphony Orchestra League, America's highest honor for "distinguished service to music and the arts."

Peppers, dean of the Commerce School since 1986, has published two books and contributed articles and research to many different periodicals.

He has served as a consultant for Northwestern Bell, Union Pacific Railroad, and American Telephone and Telegraph.

Peppers came to W&L from Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. He began teaching in the department of economics and finance in Creighton College of Business Administration in 1976, and assumed the chairmanship of his department in 1981.

He was named Teacher of the Year at the College of Business in 1978.

Peppers received his B.A. degree in economics and mathematics in 1966 from Grinnell College, and his Ph.D. in economics from Vanderbilt University in 1970.

He taught briefly at Know College and Eastern Michigan University before joining the Union Pacific Railroad in 1973 as manager of economic forecasting.

Tough times for restaurants

El Cafe owner blames Renaissance

By Chris Simon
Staff Reporter

Despite 1990 census figures that indicate Lexington's population has remained stagnant, rapid restaurant and commercial development has gone unchecked, leaving some businesses searching for clientele.

"Most of that growth came anticipating the [Virginia] Horse Center going gangbuster and the completion of I-64," said Wade Leslie, owner of Lexington's El Cafe and the Palms. "In ten years, you won't recognize the area."

Citing Lexington and Rockbridge County's growing popularity with W&L and VMI alumni as a place to retire, Leslie claims Lexington has the potential to support business and the influx of new restaurants. Nevertheless, it is still the limited and seasonal student market that makes or breaks a Lexington restaurant.

"In Lexington, if you don't have the student business, then you don't have business at all," said Leslie.

Targeting student customers was Leslie's goal when he opened his second restaurant on June 6. To date, however, tourists and construction workers have accounted for most of El Cafe's business. Such a trend will not sustain a local business for long. "We had a real good summer," said Leslie. "Tourists carried us through."

As summer came to a close, El Cafe began to struggle. Fraternity Renaissance has taken, according to Leslie, the wind out of El Cafe's sails.

"Mud, dirt, jackhammers, pounding, bad parking, and whatever goes along with construction has killed us," said Leslie.

Leslie hopes an end to Ren-

naissance, and the return of students to the Red Square area will bring increased student business to his establishment.

In November, Lloyds of Lexington owner Lloyd Smith blamed Red Square construction for the loss of student business and the subsequent closing of his Washington Street restaurant.

In addition to the problems posed by construction, Leslie also explained the difficulties of running a Mexican restaurant in Southwest Virginia.

"We don't even know if Mexican will make it," said Leslie. "Ethnic food cuts down [an already limited] market."

Before opening El Cafe, Leslie conducted extensive research on Mexican food preparation. He also brought a Latin American food specialist to Lexington for six months to instruct El Cafe's staff on cooking and serving techniques.

In an attempt to bring student business to El Cafe, Leslie added local band performances to the restaurant's repertoire.

El Cafe has faced stiff competition from the newly opened Italian restaurant, Il Pilazzo, on Main Street. Il Pilazzo's owner, Ugo Benincasa, claims student and faculty patronage at his restaurant has remained strong.

Despite the expected opening of yet another Washington Street cafe, to replace Lloyd's, and a Hardees and Shoney's on Route 11, Leslie remains confident that a market exists for Lexington's growing restaurant scene.

"I don't think that, due to factors involved, we've found our niche," said Leslie. "We've got talented people that work for us. We may change our menu three or four times. It's still evolving. I have no idea what's going to happen."

Law school offers lectures on videotape

By Tom Eisenhauer
Staff Reporter

Thanks to a new service provided by the law library's media center, Washington and Lee law students now have a unique study aid, the audio or video tape.

A centralized recording system, which has been in use since October, allows students and professors to simply call the media center and request that a specific class be taped.

The recording is made from the master

controls in the media center and then placed on reserve in the law library, where students can review it at any time.

Tom Williams, '88, and Arthur Perry of the media center are in charge of producing the tapes.

Williams said tapes are made for about half of the classes held each day. He added that students primarily use the tapes to review lectures.

"There is no indication at all that students are using these tapes as substitutes for class," said Williams. "Classroom participation is

too big a part of law school for this type of activity."

Each professor retains complete control over the taping of his classes.

"Some will ask that certain classes not be recorded. Some prefer that none of their classes be taped, and some give us approval to tape all their classes. It all depends on the professor and his personal beliefs and teaching style," Perry said.

Most professors, according to Williams, permit it unconditionally. He added that the tapes remain on reserve for only as long as

the professor allows, but that the majority leave them out the entire semester.

The installation of the present system was "done over the course of a year, and was all done in-house. We preferred to do it this way because we did the job precisely to our own satisfaction, and saved a lot of money in the process," Williams said.

He estimated that the \$10,000 project would have cost as much as \$75,000 if the university had contracted with an outside company to do the work.

Classes were first recorded about 10 years

ago when Professor J. Timothy Phillipps sought to allow students to hear the lectures they missed while interviewing with out-of-town law firms.

According to Phillipps, the tapes were soon being used by other students for review purposes, and the practice simply spread to the point that the present system was needed.

"Washington and Lee has always gone out of its way to help its students," Williams said.

"The ease of use of this service makes it an ideal tool for any law student."

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Washington & Lee University Una Vox Editor Position Description

Eligibility: Any Washington and Lee Student
Position Title: Editor of Una Vox
Department: Office of Minority and International Affairs
Reports to: Coordinator of Minority Affairs, Terry Grant
Earnings: A stipend is provided

Major Function:
The Student Editor is principally responsible for the bi-annual publication of Una Vox, the Multi-Cultural Newsletter of Washington and Lee University.

Responsibilities:
Recruits reporters and works with University photographer in making photograph assignments; creates, updates, the guidelines for staff; and supervises the staff in their performance of duties. The Editor is responsible to the Coordinator of Minority Affairs.

Experience Necessary:
This position requires editorial knowledge gained through formal course work, extra curricular activities, or interships.

Interested person please submit a letter of application to the office of Minority and International Affairs by Monday, January 21, 1991.

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Watkins, Jacobs spark big ODAC wins

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee basketball teams continues to rebound from a slow start.

The Generals won three big games last week to move their record above .500 for the first time this season after a 2-5 start. W&L beat Old Dominion Athletic Conference rivals Roanoke, Virginia Wesleyan and Eastern Mennonite to move their record to 8-6, 4-3 on the season. The Generals have won six of their last seven contests.

"We're definitely going in the right direction," said head coach Verne Canfield. "I've said all along that if we play with aggressiveness and intensity, we can play with anyone on our schedule."

The Generals used a combination of depth, balance and rebounding to win the three games, all by margins of more than 10 points.

Last Thursday, before nearly 1500 fans in the Warner Center, the Generals put five players in double figures to beat arch-rival Roanoke 93-80 in a game that saw 22 lead changes and eight ties.

W&L led at the half 42-39 behind eight points each from seniors Chris Jacobs, Ed Hart and Mike Holton. The first half saw 18 lead changes and seven ties.

Jacobs got W&L off on the right foot in the second half with a dunk after a steal by sophomore Keith Faulkner. Roanoke came back to lead 50-49 on a basket by Robert Lineburg with 17:23 left, but the Generals went ahead for good on a three pointer by Faulkner and a basket from Hart at the 14:20 mark.

W&L broke open a 56-55 game with a seven-two run sparked by Holton, who became the 19th player in school history and third on the current team to score over 1,000 career points. Holton hit two straight three pointers after two straight steals and then fed Hart with a no-look pass to give the Generals a 64-57 lead.

W&L then hit their final 15 free throws to ice the 93-80 win. Jacobs led the way with 20 points and eight rebounds. Holton added 19 points and five assists, Hart scored 12 and senior Jim Casey 11.

Sophomore guard Bryan Watkins was the fifth General to score in

double figures. In his first start, Watkins scored 12 points and had a season high five steals.

"Bryan has handled himself very well," said Canfield. "He has played well and I'm pleased with what he has contributed. He gives us speed and quickness and some scoring punch."

The story was much the same on Saturday, when the Generals entertained then-ODAC leader VWC. The Marlins came into the game 8-4, 5-0 but were out-manned by W&L.

The game was tied at 45-45 at halftime, and the teams traded baskets until the senior Craig Hatfield scored his first points of the game with 16:06 left to give W&L a 55-54 lead.

Hatfield scored again after an offensive rebound, and Casey hit a three pointer to give the Generals a 60-55 lead. VWC cut the lead to 66-64 with 9:47.

From that point on, the W&L defense took over. W&L held VWC without a field goal for over 6:00 while outscoring the Marlins 13-6 to open up a 79-68 lead. Casey had five points and Hatfield had four during the run.

The Generals hit 10 of 11 free throws down the stretch and put the game away on a Jacobs dunk with 1:52 left and went on to win 94-81.

Jacobs again led five Generals in double figures with a season-high 21 points. Casey came off the bench to add 18 points, Watkins added a career-high 15 points and Hart added 12. Hatfield added 10 points and 10 rebounds in only 12 minutes.

"Craig has taken the change in his role very well," said Canfield. "He continues to get rebounds and timely stick-backs."

On Tuesday, the Generals travelled to Harrisonburg, Va., to take on Eastern Mennonite, and in a change of pattern in the series, W&L handled the Royals 83-63. W&L had lost two of the last three games it had played at EMC.

Hart and Jacobs proved too tough for the Royals inside. The 6-foot-6 seniors combined for 16 points in the first eight minutes of the second half as the Generals used a 23-8 run to break open a 34-28 game at the half.

Hart led the way with 24 points and 10 rebounds while Jacobs added 20 points. W&L played all 15 players on the roster and no player played more than 31 minutes (Holton).

"It's nice to be able to play all

15 players and see guys like [sophomore] Darren Johnson and [junior] Franklin Pridgen diving after balls with a 20-point lead," said Canfield.

The Generals will continue their trek through the ODAC with three big games this week. Tonight, the Generals play host to the No. 3-ranked team in Division III, Emory and Henry. Saturday, the Generals travel to Ashland, Va. to take on 11th-ranked Randolph-Macon and play at Hampden-Sydney next week.

"I don't see any reason why we won't win tonight," said Holton. "They play good defense and [Leon] Hill is one of the best players in the nation," said Holton. "But I don't see any reason why we can't win."

"We could make up for our poor play early in the season with some big wins," said Hatfield. "We are very capable of beating anyone in the conference right now. We're playing well and we're psyched up to have a good showing tonight."

The Generals will take the floor tonight without the services of Watkins. The 6-2 sophomore, averaging 11.7 points as a starter, suffered a scratched eye against Eastern Mennonite. He may be ready for action on Saturday.

Tip-off tonight is at 7:30 in the Warner Center. Saturday's game with Randolph-Macon starts at 3 p.m. WLUR-FM will have all the action.

Roanoke (80)—Gentry 4-10 0-0 9, Pendleton 7-16 3-3 20, Otten 5-10 5-8 15, Murphy 3-4 0-0 6, Lineburg 6-11 0-0 12, Spickard 2-3 0-0 6, Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Scott 0-1 0-0 0, Thornton 2-4 0-0 5, Swartz 2-3 1-1 5. Totals 32-65 9-12 80.

Washington and Lee (93)—Holton 5-9 6-7 19, Watkins 5-10 0-0 12, Jacobs 8-18 4-4 20, Hart 6-12 0-0 12, Faulkner 1-6 2-2 5, Gallavan 1-2 0-0 3, Hatfield 3-6 2-2 8, Casey 2-5 6-6 11, Witherington 1-3 1-1 3, Penn 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 32-72 21-24 93.

Virginia Wesleyan (81)—Weddle 4-14 0-1 9, Andrews 4-9 2-2 10, Williams 5-8 2-2 12, Chalk 5-9 9-9 19, Spruill 5-14 0-0 10, Thornton 5-8 0-0 14, Jackson 1-2 0-0 2, English 0-4 5-6 5. Totals 29-68 18-20 81.

Washington and Lee (94)—Holton 3-7 2-3 9, Watkins 5-10 3-4 15, Jacobs 7-14 7-7 21, Hart 6-7 2-2 14, Faulkner 0-0 2-2 2, Casey 5-7 5-6 18, Hatfield 4-7 2-2 10, Witherington 2-5 1-1 5, Melton 0-1 0-1 0, Gallavan 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-59 24-28 94.

Halftime: W&L 42-39. Three point shots: RC 7-22 (Pendleton 3, Spickard 2, Gentry, Thornton), W&L 8-20 (Holton 3, Watkins 2, Gallavan, Casey, Faulkner). Rebounds: RC 34 (Murphy 10), W&L 42 (Jacobs 8). Assists: RC 15 (Pendleton 7), W&L 12 (Holton 5). Steals: RC 5 (Pendleton 2), W&L 13 (Watkins 5). A-1,467.



Senior center Chris Jacobs shoots over a Roanoke player in the first half of last Thursday's game in the Warner Center. Jacobs scored 20 points to lead the Generals to a 93-80 win. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

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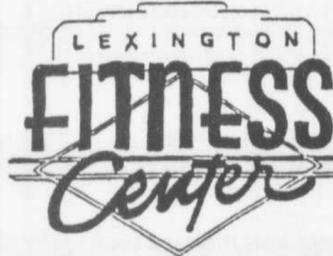
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UNC-Charlotte defeats W&L

By Randall Ellis
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee swim teams lost their second straight pair of dual meets at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte on Saturday. The men's team was defeated 125-76 while the women fell 96-75.

Head coach Page Remillard said he was pleased with his teams' performances despite the losses.

"Looking back at the times we established at the College of Charleston and comparing them to this weeks performances, I am thrilled. We are able to see definite progress already," he said.

On the men's side, junior Doug Brown led the way by winning the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:00.66 and the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:24.78. Sophomore Andrew Pearson took first place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.45, while senior Tomas Perez won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:25.65.

For the women, sophomore Stephanie Sauer won the 100-yard freestyle in 59.11. Junior Jodi Herring

achieve significant time drops while still swimming a large number of yards in practice is a good sign, Remillard said.

"If we can drop our times while we are swimming long yardage in practice, we should see even larger



Claire Dudley

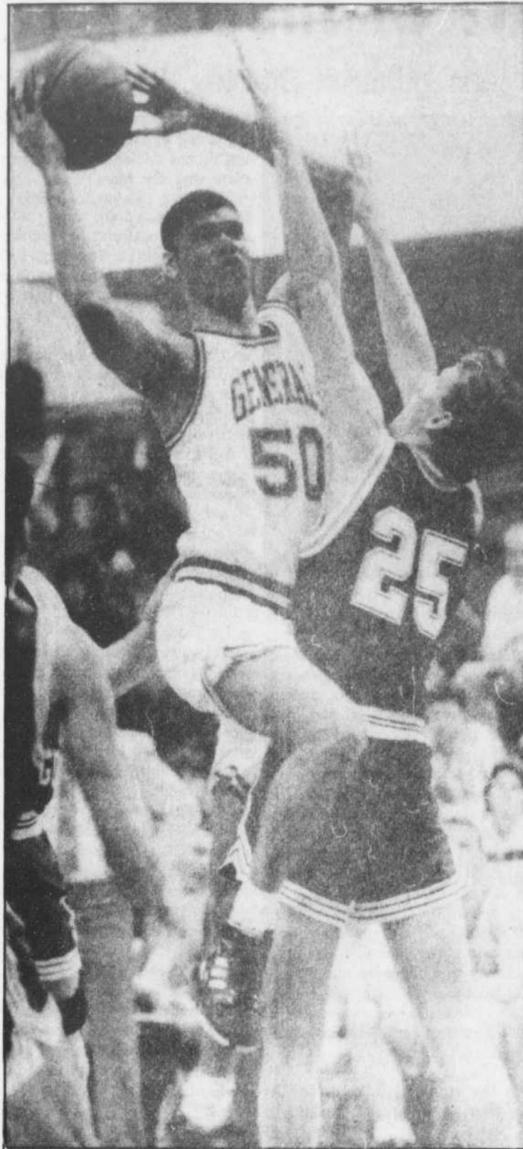
drops in our times later in the season when we cut back on the intensity of our workouts. It bodes well for later this season," he said.

Although a few swimmers have stayed with the same events this season, Remillard has played with his line-ups somewhat this year. He said that he felt such an approach has exposed some strengths that he may never have recognized had he stuck to a more conservative approach.

A larger staff, including a full-time intern, has also enhanced the program. Not only has work-out preparation increased, allowing for practices geared more toward individual needs, but Remillard has been able to spend more time work on recruiting for next year.

"We are just a few people short of being a really good team. We lack the depth. I've got my eye on a number of recruits for next year, though, that could really add to the teams," he added.

The men (0-2) and women (1-2) will travel to Washington, D.C., this weekend to swim against Georgetown.



Eyes on the basket

Sophomore Keith Faulkner goes over and around a Roanoke College defender in last Thursday's game at the Warner Center. The Generals defeated the Maroons, 93-80. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Wrestlers beat Yellow Jackets



Junior Larry Pilkey, who finished with two victories at the Davidson Triangular, has the upper hand in a match last season. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

By Chris Simon
Staff Reporter

Georgia Tech's wrestling program decided at the last minute to join Washington and Lee, Furman and host Davidson College last weekend at the Davidson Triangular.

And for the Generals, Georgia Tech's addition meant a win under their belt in the opening of the 1991 portion of the season.

"It was better to make it a quad [four teams] than a triangular," said head coach Gary Franke. "That way everyone has an equal amount of rest."

After falling to perennial powerhouse Furman 40-6, and later to an improved Davidson squad, 26-11, W&L turned matters around with a bruising 33-19 win over the Yellow Jackets.

Co-captains Larry Pilkey and Peer Soderberg turned in impressive performances at 126- and 177-pounds respectively, finishing the tournament with two victories each.

Soderberg and Pilkey lead the team with six and five wins respectively on the season. Pilkey is second on the team with seven takedowns.

Entering the triangular, the Generals had gone seven weeks since their final preseason tournament, the Lebanon Valley Invitational, where

the finished 17th in an 18-team field. With such a long delay, Franke looked to get his team back to competitive conditioning levels.

"Conditioning didn't hurt," said Franke. "The skill level of our opponents was [just] higher than ours."

At the Lebanon Valley Tournament, the Generals had suffered from weak defensive leg strategies, or the wrestler's ability to escape from his opponent's leg holds.

"There were areas technically where we weren't performing with our feet," said Franke prior to the Davidson Triangular.

Conditioning and leg work proved little match for Davidson and Furman skill, however. Davidson, a squad W&L defeated last year, showed vast improvement and a talented freshman class.

"We beat the national champs in football, but the other two teams just were a little stronger than us," said Franke. "I thought we wrestled well. We just got out-skilled in the matches we lost, but we reversed that against Georgia Tech."

This weekend, the Generals travel to York, Pa. to participate in the York Invitational.

"We're looking forward to the York tournament," said Franke. "It should be a nice tournament for us."



Jodi Herring

captured first place in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:41.51. Freshman Ellen Dean won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:42.16 and sophomore Claire Dudley won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:34.56.

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'A man who's a part of his music'

An interview with Grammy nominee and jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan

By Chris Bray
Staff Reporter

Who's Stanley Jordan? I've heard that question a lot this week. Here's what I would have answered before last Sunday:

Stanley Jordan is a guitarist. Although he's categorized as a jazz artist, he was playing blues, rock, R&B and classical music before he played jazz. His musical influences are many.

Jordan has come a long way with his guitar. Only seven years ago, he was a street musician in New York City. He didn't pound the pavement for long. His album *Magic Touch*, a 1985 release, was #1 on the Billboard jazz chart for 51 weeks. On Sunday, he was nominated for a Grammy award for work on his latest album *Cornucopia*.

But it would be unfair to judge Jordan by album sales and award recognitions alone. He has revolutionized the way the guitar is played, mastering the "tapping" technique of guitar playing. Sometimes he plays two guitars, but who needs two guitars when you can make one sound like three.

I knew Stanley Jordan had accomplished exceptional things with his instrument. I own two of his albums, I've checked him out in concert, and I've listened to and loved his music. But it wasn't until I talked with him this past Sunday that I realized this incredible musician was so much a part of his work. Here's what he had to say:

Editors note: The following are excerpts from the reporters interview with Stanley Jordan. The interview may be heard in its entirety Thursday, Jan. 17 at 10 p.m. on WLUR, 91.5 FM.

R-IP: What's it like to play at W&L and be an ambassador of jazz to a campus that doesn't experience much jazz?

Jordan: It's wonderful for me. I'm glad I have the opportunity to bring this music to people, because I feel



Stanley Jordan will perform in Doremus Gym at 8 p.m. tomorrow night

it's great music. People look at jazz in different ways, some people might say you have a duty to learn this because it's a great American heritage.

I just say it's great music...I feel very fortunate that I was brought up listening to people like Wes Montgomery, Duke Ellington, Charlie Parker, Diz, John Coltrane...and I'm glad to be able to pass on in my little way some of the inspirations that I've got from listening to them.

I love to be in unlikely situations, where the artist might be different than what the audience expects, and the audience might be there prepared to hear something new. I just remember all the times when I was turned on to something new, and all of those times really changed my life.

R-IP: How do you feel about rock & roll?

Jordan: When I first picked up the guitar I aspired to be a rock & roll guitar player. And today it's not like I don't aspire to that, it's just that I began to feel too comfortable with rock and roll.

I felt like it wasn't challenging enough for me and I felt jazz was

great because it's such a high level of expression. I could see spending my whole life studying jazz, and to come to higher levels of eloquence as an artist because the music has that to offer.

In the meantime, what I notice is that the rock area has developed in certain ways. There are some artists out right now who are doing things that I feel are on a high musical level. For example Steve Vai is on a high musical level, I like to listen to his new record.

It's interesting for me to see that because it makes me feel like this might be a good time for me to start going back and do more rock things myself. I feel like it's evolved to a point where I'm getting interested in it again.

R-IP: Do you ever take a break from your guitar or your music?

Jordan: Well, not completely. I'm always thinking about music. Always. Even right now I have music in my head. And if I don't have an instrument in my hands, I'm still thinking about pure sound. Most of the time (interrupts himself)...no, I'm not going to sing anything (he

laughs) because the thing I'm thinking about now is more of an orchestral thing I couldn't possibly approximate with my voice.

I have a passion for music. I've had that for a long time. So even when I'm not playing guitar, I'm thinking about it. So when I pick up a guitar again, I usually know what I'm gonna play the next time I pick it up.

R-IP: How has luck and hard work affected where you are today?

Jordan: It's a combination of both. I definitely feel blessed by my Creator. I feel like I have a talent, that I have something to offer, which of course would come to nothing if I didn't use it and if I didn't try to use it in a way that would hopefully make some positive contribution to the world. That's what I feel we all have a responsibility to do...

I feel like I still could have done a lot more. I'm always looking for more ways to make my music really mean something to people, not just to be something to put on as background music. I want something that people could listen to, and that would make a change in their life, so even after they turn off the record or go home from the show, hopefully they still hold something in their heart where the music really made them change.

I think that music at its highest level, when you listen to some of the great artists in all genres — it could be Mozart, it could be John Coltrane, or Stevie Ray Vaughn — music at that very high level is inspiring and it changes you. It makes you want to be a better person and to live a better life, and to bring out your own potential. My ultimate goal is someday my music might do that to somebody else.

So who is Stanley Jordan? A man who's very much a part of his music. If you want to see for yourself, the Warner Center is the place to be Friday night. Jordan will perform there at 8 p.m. Tickets are available for \$4 in front of the cop this week and for \$6 at the door.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

- 12:15 p.m. FOUNDERS' DAY/ODK CONVOCATION. Address to be given by W&L President John D. Wilson. Lee Chapel. (Adjusted class schedule.)
- 7 p.m. LECTURE: 2nd Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture on Justice and Non-violent Social Change, Robert Michael Franklin Jr., Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Lee Chapel. Public invited.
- 7:30 p.m. OPEN REHEARSAL: University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra, University Choruses, and pianist Timothy Gaylard, conducted by Robert Shaw. Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. Public invited. For reservations, call 463-8000.
- 8 p.m. GALLERY LECTURE/RECEPTION: Masako Miyata and Steve Zapton. duPont Gallery. Public invited.
- 8 p.m. S.A.B. CONCERT: Stanley Jordan, guitarist. Doremus Gymnasium. Tickets available at the door.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

- Robert E. Lee's Birthday. GMAT Exam.
- 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. LENFEST CENTER OPEN HOUSE: Open House and Tours of W&L's new Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. Public invited.
- 1:30 p.m. OPERA BROADCAST: *Boris Godunov* (Mussorgsky). WLUR-FM (91.5).
- AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: BASKETBALL: Randolph-Macon; WRESTLING: York Invitational; SWIMMING (M&W): Georgetown; INDOOR TRACK (M&W): Va. Tech. Invitational.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

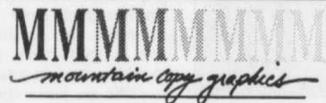
- 2:30 p.m. ROCKBRIDGE CONCERT-THEATRE SERIES: The Joseph Holmes Chicago Dance Theatre. Lenfest Center, W&L.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

- Martin Luther King Jr. Day.
- 4:30 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Deadline for Resume Drop V (Fab. companies). CD&P Office.
- 8 p.m. MARTIN LUTHER KING PROGRAM: First Baptist Church, 103 N. Main St. Students will speak on "What 'The Dream' Means to Me." Music provided. Reception to follow in Church Hall. Public invited.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

- 7:30 p.m. LECTURE: "The World Bank and Human Resource Department." Richard Skolnik, division chief, India Department, World Bank. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.
- 8 p.m. W&L CONCERT GUILD: Aequalis Ensemble. Lenfest Center. AWAY ATHLETICS: BASKETBALL: Hampden-Sydney.



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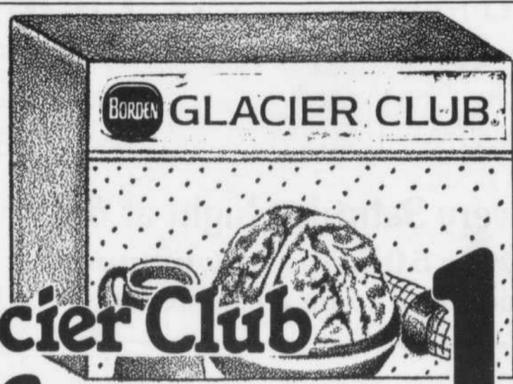
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