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Roundball beats Emory and Henry --- see page 4

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 90, NO. 18

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 31, 1991



## Play that funky music

Sigma Nu's John Layman, Heath Dixon and Tom Tagle perform in Friday night's lip Synchron Contest, held in the Student Activities Pavilion. The trio, called HD Lyte and the Rhythmic White Boys, took first prize. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

## EC defeats proposed White Book change

By Rick Peltz  
Staff Reporter

Debate over White Book revisions continued this week as the Executive Committee defeated a controversial change in the Honor System's Philosophy section.

The White Book Revisions Committee proposed numerous revisions Jan. 14, including the addition of "or act dishonorably" to the familiar "lie, cheat, or steal" phrase of the Philosophy section.

Sophomore EC Rep. Kirk Ogden motioned Monday that rather than adopt the WBRC proposal, the EC delete the "lie, cheat, or steal" reference.

The phrase "lying, cheating, and stealing" would remain in the Enforcement section.

Ogden's proposal failed despite votes in favor from EC President Tom Hatcher, third-year law Rep. Mark Cobb, senior Rep. John Fialcowitz, and Ogden. Senior Rep. Willard Dumas and junior Rep. Caroline Wight were absent during the vote.

The WBRC called its original proposal

"a clarification" of text already in the White Book.

WBRC member Bradley Turner said the current text "leads people to the mistaken interpretation that the Honor System means three things."

The White Book currently states that "lying, cheating and stealing are clear examples of breaches of the Honor System," which "applies to any conduct considered dishonorable by the student generation involved."

Critics of the WBRC proposal charge that the addition could change how the Honor System functions, possibly causing jurisdictional conflicts between the EC and conduct review committees.

EC Vice President Raymond 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."

Cobb said, "If someone turns someone in for doing drugs," the EC should consider the case.

Second-year law Rep. Giles Perkins said however that "in reality" the EC has "op-

erated under the premise that lying, cheating and stealing is what we deal with."

An explicit expansion of honor violations beyond the three examples would cause the EC "to lose our potency and become the police counsel we're so afraid of," Perkins said.

Hatcher said after the vote that if the EC wants to limit honor violations to the three White Book "examples," the committee should consider removal of text that defines violations more broadly.

First-year law Rep. Daniel Munroe opened debate on another WBRC proposal to change the notation from "dismissed" to "withdrawn" on the transcript of a student found guilty in open hearing.

"Withdrawn" currently appears on the transcript of a student found guilty in closed hearing. Only a guilty verdict after appeal yields the "dismissed" notation.

The EC tabled that issue until next week's meeting.

The EC will meet Monday in the Moot Courtroom at 7 p.m. to allow the 1991-92 Big Three candidates to meet in the EC room at 5 p.m.

## 'Gonzo' journalist scheduled to appear

From the W&L News office

Author, columnist and "gonzo" journalist Dr. Hunter S. Thompson will give the next Contact lecture in Lee Chapel next Monday at 8 p.m.

Thompson was originally scheduled to speak in December, but canceled because he was ill.

Thompson began his career in 1959 with a one-year stint as Caribbean correspondent with *Time* magazine. He has since written for the *New York Herald Tribune*, the *National Observer*, *The Nation* and *Ramparts*. From 1970 to 1981, he was national affairs editor at *Rolling Stone*.

Thompson is an originator of the "gonzo" style of journalism, which he says is

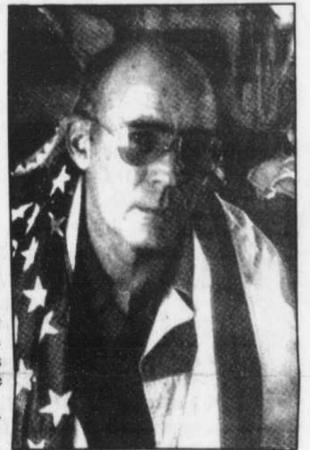
"essentially the 'art' (or compulsion) of imposing a novelistic form on journalistic content."

Thompson's first book, an inside look at America's most notorious motorcycle gang, titled *Hell's Angels* (1966), was followed by *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* (1972).

That book, which Thompson has called his "personal favorite," was called by *The New York Times* "the best book of the decade," and details the exploits of him and his attorney as they attempt to cover a road race and a national district attorneys' convention.

Since then he has written a number of other books, including *The Great Shark Hunt* (1977), and *The Curse of Lona* (1981).

His latest book, *Songs of the Doomed*, was published last year.



Hunter S. Thompson  
... 'Gonzo' journalist

## W&L to get new student magazines

By Tom Eisenhauer  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee should soon have two more independent student publications.

An as yet unnamed student opinion magazine whose editors hope to provide an ideological balance to *The Spectator*, and a Christian student magazine, *Common Ground*, should both be available by spring term.

The new opinion magazine will be independently funded — though not by choice — according to Editor Matt Jackson.

The Publications Board denied the magazine's request for funding Tuesday night.

"We got the impression they thought we would

represent a leftist ideology," Jackson said.

Despite this setback, the magazine is not dead, according to Jackson. "We still have a lot of options. Dean Ruscio has said he knows of several alumni who would contribute. We're also looking for student donations and ads in town."

Jackson, '94, said the magazine, formerly named *The Progressive*, aims to "stimulate thought and discussion and represent a variety of views. We're trying to span the distance between the extremes of opinion."

"We're trying to come up with a neutral name; one that doesn't denote liberal or conservative," Jackson said.

Jackson said the magazine has a 17-member staff which plans to publish its first issue by the end of February.

Kevin Sweeney, '92, publisher of *Common Ground*, said his new magazine aims to bring together students of different Christian faiths and "provide a forum for sharing Christian insight."

"We want to challenge Christian views on just about anything, and then use Scripture to back them up," Sweeney said.

The magazine, which should be out before Spring Term, will be funded primarily through donations, according to Sweeney. "A few alumni, people in the community, and [members of the] W&L administration have already made contributions," Sweeney said the magazine might also sell advertisements.

Sweeney said they "always need writers and artists" to help with the magazine. Anyone interested should contact Sweeney at P.O. Box 50.

## SCC chair charged with second DUI

By Pat Lopes  
Editor

Student Conduct Committee Chairman and Senior Class President Thomas M. Spurgeon was arrested two weeks ago on drunk driving charges for the second time here in less than a year, prompting the Executive Committee to consider removing him from both of his leadership positions.

EC President Tom Hatcher said the committee met with Spurgeon last Thursday to discuss his arrests. The EC decided to postpone action until they receive results from a blood alcohol test Spurgeon took at the time of his arrest.

The results are expected within the next two weeks, Hatcher said.

The SCC is composed of all undergraduate class presidents and vice presidents and all law school class presidents, as well as junior EC Rep. Caroline Wight, according to this year's Student Handbook.

The handbook says the committee "investigates and acts upon complaints of alleged student misconduct which are not violations of the Honor System." Offenses handled by the SCC range from violations of residence hall regulations to personal

assault. Hatcher says the fundamental problem with Spurgeon's SCC membership lies in the nature of the cases SCC handles.

"The problem is a large majority of the offenses the SCC deals with are alcohol related," Hatcher said.

"My concern is the SCC reputation would be jeopardized if it was chaired by somebody with two DUIs in less than a year.

"The potential to be perceived as being a hypocritical group is great. I just think the accused would have a very hard time accepting punishment," Hatcher said.

Spurgeon, however, says his remaining on the SCC is not hypocritical.

Spurgeon said he sees the SCC as a disciplinary body while he views the EC as a moral authority, and thinks Hatcher misunderstands fundamental differences between the two bodies.

"On the SCC, we never judge from a position of higher moral authority," he said. "It's so different with the SCC. We don't deal with people's alcohol problem. We deal with what they do wrong."

Spurgeon says he is still capable and deserves to remain SCC chairman.

"I wouldn't stay on if I didn't have the confidence of the SCC," he said. Spurgeon said the entire SCC supports him with the exception of EC Rep. Wight.

"I'm still the best person for the job," Spurgeon said.

The EC appoints the SCC chairman and accordingly has the power to remove him, Hatcher said. Spurgeon has served as class president and accordingly SCC member for the past three years.

He was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society Jan. 18 and was named to *Who's Who Among American College and University Students* this year.

Spurgeon was arrested on Jan. 19 at 1:10 a.m. After watching the car Spurgeon was driving head north on South Main Street, police tailed him to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.

At the house, police administered a breath test to Spurgeon and charged him with drunk driving, driving recklessly and driving with a revoked driver's license.

Spurgeon was first arrested for drunken driving in Lexington on March 4 of last year. He was found guilty of the charge, fined \$240 and his driver's license was revoked. The



Tom Spurgeon

court allowed him to retain his license after he agreed to attend the Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Spurgeon is set to appear in General District Court on Feb. 26.

Depending on the blood test results, the EC has three options in reacting to Spurgeon's arrests. The EC could do nothing, request Spurgeon's resignation as chairman but allow him to remain as a member and class president, or request his resignation from the SCC as well as the presidency, Hatcher said.

The EC can remove Spurgeon from office if he refuses to resign, Hatcher said. He is unsure who would replace Spurgeon.

## W&L Phi Beta Kappa inducts 43

By Joshua Manning  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honor society elected 43 students to its ranks Monday.

The students will be honored at induction ceremonies to be held on March 14.

Thirty-three were elected from the senior class:

Alison Kay Bell, David Sanders Bennett, Daniel Minor Redd Bettendorf, John Thornton Buchanan, Lee Owens Butterfield, Allan Neil Crawford III.

Laura Washington Dodge, Grace Kathleen Duwel, John Augustine Ebner, John Paul Foster, Gary Hugh Green II, Ann Marie Gregory, Michael Wilson Holton, John Brent Hudspeth, Melissa Anne Jay, Katherine Lynn Kreuziger.

Paul Villere Lagarde, Patricia Lopes, Laura Marie Lyman, Amy Noel Miles, Kaylyn Jo Murdoch, George Christopher Nomikos, Paige Parsons Powell.

Carolyn Ruth Rendleman, Amy Caroline Sapp, Susan Lynn Sarver, Ingrid Maria Schroeder, Robert Andrews Shelton, Cecily Joan Tynan.

Lovell Margaret West, Elise McKey Whitaker, Sharon Alesia Witting, and Emily Janelle Zarecor.

Eight inductees will be juniors: Susan Elise Bryant, Rachael Mary Easton, Jay Christopher Fertile, Alice Ashley Hurt, Ingrid MarieChenoweth, Thomas Daniel Knight, Margaret Grant McKernan, and Marjolare Merryweather.

Two people will be inducted from the class of 1990:

Mary Jeannette Kelley and Mary Katherine Campbell Seymour. In addition, two people will be granted honorary membership in W&L's Phi Beta

Kappa chapter:

Dr. Harrison J. Pemberton, professor of philosophy at W&L, and Dr. Norman Austin, professor of classics at the University of Arizona.

Students are elected to Phi Beta Kappa through elections held among the members on the W&L faculty and staff, according to J. Brown Goehring, professor of chemistry and secretary of the chapter. Law students elected to Phi Beta Kappa while undergraduates are also invited to participate.

The chapter's executive committee examines the records of each class' top-ranked students. From this study, the committee puts together a list of who might be eligible for induction. These results are brought before the voting members.

"Everyone in the chapter has their own guidelines," said Goehring. "While I can pretty much tell who will be considered, I can not be explicit on who will be elected."

In general, Goehring recommends a high grade point average. While election to the chapter as a senior would probably require a GPA of around 3.6, consideration as a junior demands a GPA in the summa cum laude range.

The chapter also judges the quality of the student's academic record.

"There must be a sense of comprehensiveness in academic effort and a strong evidence of scholarship in the liberal arts and sciences," said Goehring.

"We desire to promote education designed towards liberating one's mind and understanding."

Phi Beta Kappa forbids its chapters from exceeding 15 percent of the student body. W&L's chapter rarely surpasses 10 percent.

## The Pub Board makes progress

As is indicated in a letter to the editor elsewhere on this page, the Washington and Lee Publications Board this past Monday night denied funding to *The Progressive* (or whatever the editors choose to name it), a publication established by two enterprising W&L freshmen. In that letter, freshman Alex Ruskell makes clear his interpretation of events. We intend to use this space to offer ours.

It is the stated policy of the Pub Board to fund campus publications that advocate *no particular political ideology*. While reasonable minds may differ on the wisdom of that policy, that remains the parameter by which the magazine must be judged. In the opinion of the majority of the members of the Pub Board, the new publication failed to meet that test.

The Pub Board neither approves nor disapproves of the magazine's political leanings. Our decision was not based on such criteria. We would like to point out to Mr. Ruskell that the Pub Board denied funding to *The Spectator* for similar reasons, and that publication has managed quite well, thank you.

As for Mr. Ruskell's opinion about what he considers to be the environment of intolerance at W&L as evidenced by the Pub Board's action, we can offer only our disagreement.

There is without doubt an audience for such a magazine, an audience which is currently unrepresented in the Washington and Lee community. However, it is not permissible, under the current regulations, for the student body to fund such a periodical.

In his letter, Mr. Ruskell seems to attempt to establish a link between the members of the Pub Board (which apparently includes an "EC stooge," otherwise known as Representative Giles Perkins) and the *Spectator*.

Although we are not able to speak for the other members of the Pub Board, it should be clear that we at *The Ring-tum Phi* occasionally do not see eye-to-eye with the *Spectator*, and are also not in the business of judging the so-called political correctness of others.

We wish the editors of *The Progressive* much luck in their current endeavor. It has been recently proven that it is indeed possible to run a publication that is independent of student body funds. The Pub Board has no choice but to ask this new magazine, under its original format, to follow the same path.

## Help wanted

*The Ring-tum Phi* is still looking for a Business Manager, who would serve during the end of this school year and next year. The position is open to anyone interested, regardless of major. It also looks very good on a resume, which should be of interest to practically everyone.

## Quote of the week

Let me put it this way. There are five or six of us over here, with bats. If there's anything in the paper next week about Tom Spurgeon's little mishap, we're going to come break your f----- neck.

— An unidentified caller, to Editor Brian Root, offering some constructive advice concerning possible editorial decisions for this issue.

## The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Founded September 18, 1897

Editors . . . . . Patricia Lopes, Brian Root  
 Associate Editors . . . . . Alesha Priebe, Andrew Waters  
 Assignment Editor . . . . . Cathy Lopiccolo  
 Editorial Page Editor . . . . . Chris Baradel  
 Senior Copy Editor . . . . . Jason Kelley  
 Entertainment Editor . . . . . Ashley Harper  
 Sports Editor . . . . . Jay Plotkin  
 Associate Sports Editor . . . . . John Laney  
 Photo Editor . . . . . Chris Leiphart  
 Editorial Cartoonist . . . . . Jeff Woodland  
 Editorial Assistant . . . . . Joshua Manning  
 Copy Editor . . . . . Courtney Hall

Business Manager . . . . . Anne Dysart  
 Advertising Manager . . . . . John Miller  
 Circulation Manager . . . . . Chris Mark

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

Letters and other submissions must be in the Phi office, Room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

*The Ring-tum Phi*  
 Post Office Box 899  
 Lexington, Virginia  
 24450



## Free debate about the war needed

### MY VIEW

By Andrew Roper

I am puzzled, confused, no...perhaps disillusioned with people today. I stay awake late at night watching news of war only to be greeted the following morning with a pop-quiz in one of my classes. Does war no longer equate with death?

The night of the 15th, students prepared for the worst. Only a small handful took the time to remind our campus that war was not the only option. This group organized a small candlelight gathering. A reminder to all of us that peace could be a cornerstone in the new world.

Yet some students debated posters advertising the gathering. They scratched out "peace" and injected "war." The new signs read "Light a candle for war." Is the humor of some students so mundane as to revolt against the very belief that provides comfort to most in society?

While most students participated in this somber

gathering, it frustrated me to watch our campus, seemingly blind, remain oblivious to the issue until the deadline had expired. In an attempt to provoke thought, two friends and myself distributed peace fliers and banners around the school about a week before break. We hoped to raise questions like: Is Bush exhausting all diplomatic means? Can economic sanctions work? Should we give peace a

**I invoke every student's intellectual abilities to ponder this current world crisis. Form opinions on your own, not from information based solely on one source.**

chance? Unfortunately, all of the signs were to be either taken down by Buildings and Grounds or, on several occasions, destroyed by students before most had a chance to see them.

I do not expect every student to believe the

same as I believe the present war could have been avoided. I feel that incoherent foreign policy in the region, lackadaisical diplomatic relations and one man's inability to solve complicated issues placed this nation into an unnecessary war.

These thoughts might not be accepted by everyone on this campus. That is the price we pay or the value we receive from living in a democracy. I feel at most I must be able to rely on one thing. I invoke every student's intellectual abilities to ponder this current world crisis. Form opinions on your own, not from information based solely on one source. Just because George Bush says Hussein is insane does not mean he actually is. No more so than you would believe Saddam's counter claims that Bush is in fact the madman. People, please let us show the nation that Washington and Lee students are active. Let the Phi and other sources be fountains of public debate on this issue. Let us speak our minds and listen to others.

In the weeks to come, more peace rallies will be held on this campus. I invite pro-policy rallies to counter us. Let us share both sides of the coin and surely we will be richer.

## LETTERS

### Phi coverage lacked balance

I want to commend your staff for last week's excellent editorial. "In defense of offensive speech." As you so eloquently wrote, it is crucial for our democracy to allow for free speech and public dialogue on issues that our nation continually needs to address.

However, I believe it is equally important for the media and the press to responsibly cover news and facilitate a balanced discussion on public issues. Last week's Phi neglected to provide equal coverage of this malingering national issue of racism.

Why did the Phi decide to cover a rally in Blacksburg, and neglect to cover a Dr. King Memorial Lecture on Justice and Non-violent Social Change in Lee Chapel on Friday, January 18th, sponsored by several W&L student organizations? Why did the Phi include two photos from that rally and omit coverage of local college students explaining what Dr. King's dream means to them in a service held at the First Baptist Church last Monday, January 21st?

Why did the Phi provide a story of an organization upholding principles of "hatred, hostility, bigotry, discrimination and violence" (your own words), and not balance it with local news of hope, struggles, dreams, love and non-violence? Why?

Sincerely,  
 William C. "Burr" Datz '75

### Habitat for Humanity serves the community

On behalf of HABITAT FOR HUMANITY and my wife and I (Mabel and Westbrook Barritt), we want to thank those students who helped in the construction of the house on Massie Street. Students from several organizations, fraternities, church groups and from VMI undertook some of the more arduous tasks such as moving earth, placement of insulation and painting the exterior. They all showed a desire to work for others and to serve the community. A letter we received from a W&L student, who wishes to remain anonymous, shows better than we can the concern and love that many young people have for others and for the community:

TO: Habitat for Humanity, Lexington, Virginia.  
 Earlier this year I learned of your program from a fraternity brother of mine. Every Saturday, he told us, students could go over and help construct a house that would eventually be occupied by a family that was lacking the resources to build their own home. I also recently understand that most of the work is complete and that the family has moved in. From my brothers that went and helped with the construction, I heard only good comments. Most said that although the work was hard, it felt good to give something back to the Lexington community. Similarly, I feel that all Washington and Lee students should, one way or another, give something back to the community, for certainly many years after graduation we will not just remember W&L, the university, but also Lexington, the city in which we lived. Your program not only serves

the needy of Lexington, but also provides an excellent avenue through which students can help the community. I hope the enclosed donation will help to keep your organization serving the needs of the Lexington community.

### Atkins reminds frats not to haze

This seems an appropriate time to remind you and the W&L community at large that Washington and Lee University is unequivocally opposed to hazing in any shape or form. Hazing is expressly forbidden by University policy, by IFC by-laws and by all sixteen national fraternities represented on our campus. It is also a violation of Virginia law. Hazing endangers individuals and destroys the bonds of trust that must exist in a strong fraternity chapter, a good fraternity system and a healthy collegiate community. Hazing activities which threaten the health or safety of our students are grounds for the immediate expulsion of a fraternity chapter and individuals from Washington and Lee University.

Fraternity presidents and pledge educators must see that no elements of hazing enter into their chapters' pledge programs. Pledges must also accept an obligation not to endanger themselves or the future of their chapters by submitting to hazing. Any member of the community who witnesses or suspects hazing should report the incident or suspicion to Dean Atkins. A thorough, fair investigation will be conducted. There will be no reprisals or retaliation permitted against anyone who reports such an incident.

The invidious effects of hazing demand that it not be tolerated in our community. The W&L Greek system, which is potentially the nation's best, must demand a responsible pledge-education program, free of hazing.

Sincerely,  
 Leroy "Buddy" Atkins

### W&L won't allow different opinions

Last Monday night a proposal for a new publication that would stress free thought on campus was denied funding by the Publications Board. Its goal was to provide a forum where the Right, the Left, and the Apolitical could express their views, sharing the same pages to promote intelligent thought on the issues presented. Of course, the publication never had a chance.

The Publications Board decided not to fund the publication on the basis that it would be a politically liberal forum and they cannot fund a politically ideological paper. The proposal for the new publication stressed over and over again that politics were not its concerns (although the Pub. Board seems to think everything degenerates into politics at the end, such as articles about the environment and religion). Maybe it was the presence of an EC stooge with a copy of the *Spectator* clutched to his heart and who couldn't wait to scream "Leftist" at every opportunity. Maybe it was a hope that articles already in progress would be given to the *Political Review* so it would have something to print. Or maybe it was because "free-thinking" seems to denote "liberal" (or "pinko-commie bastard") rather than "intellectual."

When students apply at this institution they're told that they have the power to do anything they

want if they believe in it enough. Obviously, Admissions is lying, or at least clouding the truth. Why let people in with views other than the right-wing, pseudo-political, Duckhead class majority if they're not wanted here. This university will never be any higher on the U.S. News quality scale if attitudes don't change. One of its biggest downfalls on that ranking is the number of people who transfer out of here, mainly because they realize that their ideas are not wanted or even tolerated. Just because they are not the dogmatic, narrow-minded people that are the status quo, they are ostracized.

People like to yell "Tradition!" or "Conservative!" whenever someone tries to change things. They're told to "Shut up and Sit down!" by those in power. If things don't change, this university is going to choke itself to death in its own unwillingness to see the other side of the issue. To see other cultural identities. To respect people's individuality. Fifteen is as high as it's ever going to get and the best students are going to look elsewhere after realizing that their voices don't count. The Publications Board has stated this loud and clear.

Sincerely,  
 Alex Ruskell '94

### Thanks SAB for Jordan concert

Thanks and appreciation are due to everyone with the Student Activities Board who had a hand in producing the recent Stanley Jordan concert. It was a wonderful finale for Founders' Day.

It was especially nice for it to happen right here on the main campus rather than out there in the woods. The sound that resonates off a wooden floor beats what bounces off a concrete slab any time.

Old Doremus sounded as good as I've heard since the Allman Brothers played there 20 years ago, during my own undergraduate days. Folks who have been around here longer than myself tell me that Dave Brubeck, Duke Ellington, and Louis Jordan (no relation) sounded pretty good in there, too.

So, again, thank you, SAB, for bringing jazz back to W&L, and doing it in a way that continues a fine musical tradition. I hope the interval until the next time won't be so long.

Sincerely,  
 W. Patrick Hinely '73

### Headline missed the main point

The headline composed by your staff to introduce the letter from Daniel Bettendorf in last week's issue probably succeeded in provoking readers, but it missed the mark if it intended to suggest what the letter was about. I confess to knowing little about Just-War Theory, but surely that theory admits the possibility of such a war and hence the killing of enemy soldiers under certain circumstances. Exactly what those circumstances should be seems to me to be Mr. Bettendorf's point.

Sincerely,  
 Robert S. Johnson

# Seven professors to retire

By Marcy Brown  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee will lose seven professors to retirement at the end of this academic year.

C. Westbrook Barritt, Prof. of Romance Languages; Jay D. Cook, Prof. of Accounting; and Clark R. Mollenhoff, Prof. of Journalism and Mass Communications reach Washington and Lee's mandatory retirement age of 70 this year.

Milton Colvin, Prof. of Politics; Sidney Coulling, Prof. of English; Henry Sharp, Prof. of Mathematics; and Buford Stephenson, Prof. of German have chosen to step down before their seventieth birthdays.

"I thought the time had come for

me to be replaced by a younger person," said Coulling, a W&L alumnus who has taught here since 1956.

All of the departments with retiring professors have either hired faculty members in the last few years in anticipation of the loss, or are in the process of interviewing and hiring new instructors.

Some departments may also shift teaching assignments to accommodate for the changes.

"Most of retirement is a downside," said Prof. Hampden H. Smith, chairman of the department of Journalism and Mass Communications. "However, it does give you the opportunity to reevaluate your courses and reassign them if you need to."

All of the retiring professors, except Barritt and Stephenson — who

declined to comment on his retirement plans — said they will devote more time to hobbies, traveling and volunteer work, while continuing projects in their academic field.

Barritt, who graduated from Washington and Lee in 1943, said he doesn't intend to do anything remotely academic once he retires. He said he plans to enjoy his favorite hobby, carpentry, and will continue to donate his time and carpentry skills to building houses with Habitat for Humanity, a local charity.

"I've enjoyed my years here, and I will miss the students and my classes because they kind of keep me young," said Cook, another W&L alumnus who was graded in 1943. "But I think I'll enjoy the change. I'm sure going to try, anyway."



Clark R. Mollenhoff

# Rates rise 4 cents for stamps

By Cathy Lopocolo  
Assignment Editor

Writing home will cost four more cents starting this Sunday.

The U.S. Postal Service approved the 29-cent rate for first-class letters Jan. 22, and post offices began selling the new stamps last week.

The stamps, which were printed before the increase was approved, bear a red tulip and the letter F instead of a denomination. In addition, offices are offering four-cent makeup stamps to be used with existing 25-cent stamps.

Federal Postmaster Anthony M. Frank expressed concern that the new rate will be inconvenient for customers and may not be high enough to cover the Postal Service's costs. Frank said the service may have to request even higher rates, but did not predict when.

The Postal Service had originally requested a 30-cent rate, but the independent Postal Rate Commission said that rate placed too heavy a burden on individuals instead of bulk mailers. In its recommendations, the Postal Rate Commission included large increases in bulk mail rates.

Although the Postal Service's Board of Governors approved most of the recommended increases, the board requested more details on how the commission arrived at its rate proposals.

"With all the financial pressures we are facing, we cannot afford to gamble on whether the rate commission has correctly estimated volume and revenue," Frank said. "If they erred — and we believe they have — the recommended rates may well prove to be 'penny wise and pound foolish.'"

# Student Center Committee seeks input from students

By Jennifer Mayo  
Staff Reporter

A committee of faculty and students is currently planning a large student center to provide a focal point for campus life.

Students will have a chance to voice their opinions about the proposed center in a questionnaire enclosed in today's *Phi*.

Still in its earliest stages, this planning remains tentative, and the committee would like both faculty and students to know the options for the building.

Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy "Buddy" Atkins, Engineering Professor Robert Akins and two members of the planning committee traveled through the midwest last summer to visit other colleges' student centers.

"We want this student center to be a combination of the best ones we visited," said Atkins.

So far, the planned center would include a snack bar similar to the Co-op, and entertainment area, an expanded bookstore, a post-office and UPS package center, a convenience store, several recreation rooms, student organization offices, meeting

rooms, a music store, lounges, offices for the Dean of Students and his staff, and a large special events room.

This special events room would hold 400 people for dancing, 350 for dining, and 500 to 600 for lectures and concerts.

The Co-op and bookstore would be renovated to become part of the Commerce School.

"The center of the campus will shift, but that is just what we are looking for," said Prof. Robert deMaria. "We are trying to unify the W&L student body — undergraduates, law students and professors."

# Princeton eating club forced to admit women

By Craig Burke  
Staff Reporter

A Supreme Court refusal last week that forced an all-male eating club at Princeton University to admit women will have little effect on fraternities at Washington and Lee.

Several national fraternities felt the court's refusal to hear arguments in *Tiger Inn v. Frank* posed a threat to their existence.

The New Jersey Supreme Court had ruled earlier that Tiger Inn, a social organization and a dining hall, must admit women this spring when it chooses new members. The Supreme Court stated that this decision did not interfere with the club's constitutional right of freedom of association.

Associate Dean of Students for

Greek Affairs Leroy "Buddy" Atkins and Dean of the School of Law Randall Bezanson said they believe the ruling will have no legal implications for fraternities at W&L.

Since the Tiger Inn case involves a New Jersey statute, it will have a direct effect only in that state, Bezanson said.

"Most states have anti-discrimination laws and will decide this issue on their own. The New Jersey ruling sets no precedent in other states," he said.

Similarly, Atkins said there is no correlation between the Tiger Inn case and fraternities at W&L.

Though the Supreme Court's decision not to hear the case is legally insignificant, Bezanson said it does raise some interesting questions.

One such question involves state and federal anti-discrimination statutes

that contain exceptions for private organizations. The definition of private differs from state to state and could have some bearing on future rulings.

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that Tiger Inn was not a private organization due to its close ties to Princeton University. This might imply that university-affiliated organizations may be less likely to claim privacy.

Bezanson also said that the ruling shows that claims of protected private association based on gender are less persuasive than claims based on other factors such as religious beliefs.

"The claim of a fraternity or sorority to exclude men or women based on associational privacy may be relatively weak unless coupled with another claim such as living arrangements," Bezanson said.

## GENERAL NOTES

### Pictures Due

Senior pictures for the Calyx are due Friday, February 1 -- that's tomorrow. Put them in the box in front of Carol Calkins' office, University Center. If you want a professional photographer to take the picture, call Brooke at 463-6832 to schedule a time.

### Classical DJs

WLUR's Classical Music Department is looking for a DJ to fill its 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday shift. No experience, only an interest in classical music, is required. Call Josh at 463-2397 or leave a message with Mrs. Cox at 463-8432.

### Oxford Summer

The Virginia Program at Oxford is accepting applications for a six-week summer course on Tudor-Stuart History and Literature. For more information contact Pamela Simpson, in the Art Department, 463-8861. Application deadline is March 1.

### Painting Jobs

University Painters will hold an information session on summer jobs Monday, February 4 at 12 p.m. in University Center room 109. Additional information is available in the CD&P offices, please sign up.

### Russian Movie

The Russian Studies Program will sponsor the film *Incident at Map Grid 36-80*, Russian with English subtitles, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Northern Auditorium.

### 1984

The Politics Department will sponsor the film *Nineteen Eighty-four* on February 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. in Reid 203.

### West Bank?

W&L will host Furman University in an audience style debate entitled "Should there be a Palestinian state on the West Bank?" Monday February 4 at 7 p.m. in Northern Auditorium.

### Join Kathekon

Kathekon is accepting applications for membership. See Carol Calkins in the University Center beginning February 7.

### Senior Pix

Senior pictures and quotes are due by Feb. 1. Turn them into the box outside Carol Calkins' office. If you are scheduled to have the photographer take your picture, check the schedule in the Co-op for your time. Call Brooke Jarabek at 463-6832 to make any changes.

### Hike Out

The Outing Club will lead a hike on Saturday, February 2 to Apple Orchard Falls. Sign up in advance at Baker 109 and meet there at 10 a.m. 6 p.m. return time.

### Work For FD

The Fancy Dress Committee will be accepting 50 contract student workers. They will be paid in FD tickets and souvenirs. Sign up outside Carol Calkins' office starting February 6. Questions? Call John Flippen or Susie Wooten, 463-8585.

### Why Not Run?

Petitions for the "Big Three" offices are now available at Carol Calkins' office in the University Center. The completed petitions need 150 signatures and are due at a mandatory meeting Monday, February 4 at 5 p.m. in the EC room. Elections will be on February 11.

### Big 3 Forum

There will be a forum for the "Big Three" candidates - President, Vice President, and Secretary of the EC - on Wednesday, February 6 at 4 p.m. in Lee Chapel. All students are encouraged to attend.

Interviews and photos

by J.R. Smith

## TALKBACK

# Why do women have higher GPAs than men?



Elizabeth Currall, '93, Galthersburg, MD — "They're not in fraternities."



John Neslage, '91, Houston, TX — "It's simple — pity."



David Gordon, '92, Chicago, IL — "Because they're a minority here and they feel that they have to overachieve and prove that W&L men are no better than they are. Plus they're more sober."



Sascha Burns, '93, Shepherds-town, WV — "They're smarter."



Allen Flickinger, '94, Ligonier, PA — "We'll come back. It's just a phase."



Heather Aussiker, '94, Houston, TX — "We don't have as many distractions."

# Hatfield, Generals top No. 8 E&H 88-77



Senior Craig Hatfield scores against Roanoke earlier this year. Hatfield led W&L to an 88-77 upset of No. 8 Emory and Henry with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

By Jay Plotkin  
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee basketball team scored a major upset Tuesday night by beating Emory and Henry 88-77 behind 19 points and 13 rebounds from senior forward Craig Hatfield.

The key Old Dominion Athletic Conference win ended a four-game losing streak for W&L, who played without two starters on the road against the eighth-ranked team in the nation.

"We had quite a scenario to deal with," said head coach Verne Canfield. "We had two starters out and we were going to play on the floor of the eighth-ranked team in the nation who had just lost for the first time."

The Generals played without sophomore guard Bryan Watkins, who is out for the year with a broken right wrist. Senior center Chris Jacobs

came off the bench, but sprained his ankle six minutes into the game and is out for seven to ten days.

But, Canfield said, the team did what it needed to do to compensate for the injuries.

"We had some kids come off the bench and play tremendous games and one player who was just put back in the starting lineup who played what may have been his best game at W&L," said Canfield.

Hatfield, despite picking up his fourth foul early in the second half, scored 10 of his 19 points and grabbed five of his 13 rebounds in the second half.

W&L scored the first four points of the half to tie the score at 44 and surged out to a 63-58 lead. But E&H went on a 7-0 run, capped by Cary Perkins' three pointer, to take a 65-63 lead with 7:27 left.

From there, the Generals took control of the game. W&L closed the game with a 25-12 run to earn the 88-77 win over the Wasps, who were

previously ranked second in Division III.

W&L held E&H to just 23 percent shooting in the second half and allowed only eight field goals after the Wasps hit on 61 percent of their shots in the first half. After attempting only two free throws in the first half, W&L converted 20 of 27 shots from the line to ice the game.

"Once we got the lead above three points in the second half, they [E&H] kind of panicked," said Hatfield. "They started fouling, and then we knew we had the win."

Hatfield's 19 points and 13 rebounds were both season highs. Hatfield got help from some familiar faces. Senior forward Ed Hart scored 15 points despite fouling out in only 17 minutes and senior guard Mike Holton scored 10 of his 13 points in the second half.

W&L also got big games from two new faces. Junior John Witherington made his first start of the year and scored a career-high 14

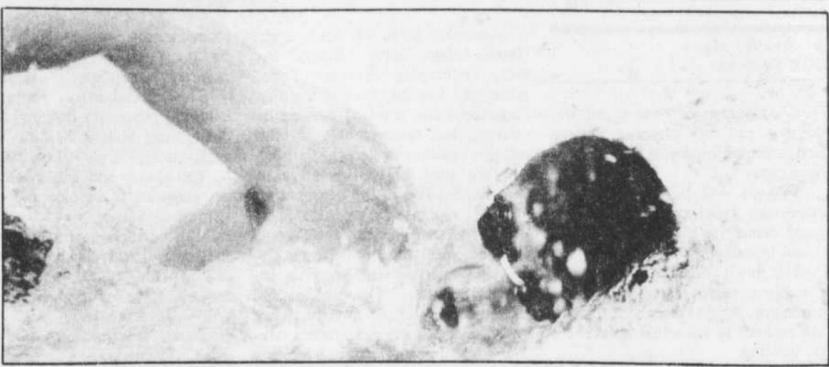
points, eight in the second half. Classmate Courtney Penn was a defensive stalwart, grabbing eight of his career-high nine rebounds in the second half and blocking two shots while scoring six points.

With the win, W&L improves to 9-10, 5-7 on the season. The Generals will take on a Virginia Wesleyan team Saturday that has lost five of six games. W&L will not play a home game until Feb. 6 against Randolph-Macon, currently the seventh-ranked team in Division III.

Washington & Lee (88)—Holton 3-8 5-6 13, Casey 2-12 1-2 6, Witherington 5-6 4-5 14, Hart 7-10 1-1 15, Hatfield 6-12 7-8 19, Penn 2-4 2-4 6, Brading 0-0 0-0 0, Melton 1-2 1-2 3, Gallavan 2-4 1-1 6, Jacobs 1-6 0-0 2, Faulkner 1-1 0-0 2, Priggen 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 31-68 22-29 88.

Emory & Henry (77)—Allen 1-3 2-2 4, Elmore 2-5 0-0 4, Witcher 3-4 1-1 7, Kirtley 3-14 5-7 11, Hill 8-15 11-14 27, Gibson 0-2 0-0 0, Perkins 4-9 3-5 13, Moore 1-2 0-0 2, Butcher 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 0-1 2-2 2, Graham 3-7 1-5 7. Totals 25-63 25-36 77.

Halftime: E&H 44-40. Three point goals: W&L (4-6) Holton 2, Gallavan, Casey; E&H (2-11) Perkins 2. Rebounds: W&L 46 (Hatfield 13), E&H 39 (Kirtley 8).



## Breathe

Junior Doug Brown takes a breath on his way to a win in the 1000-yard freestyle last weekend against George Washington. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

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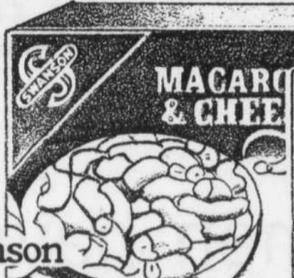
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## Indoor track starts season on right foot

By George Sakin  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee indoor track and field teams had strong showings in their first competition of the year at last weekend's Lynchburg Invitational.

"I'm very encouraged and have to tone down my excitement," said women's head coach John Tucker about his team's performance.

Senior captain Sarah Bolte paced the team with a victory in the high jump. Sophomore Kelli Klick set a school record in finishing third in the shot put. W&L outpointed the four other women's teams competing at the meet.

According to Tucker, the team has a lot of freshmen and first-year members who will form the nucleus of the team. This team is one of Tucker's largest and he has been able to enter runners in every event. Because of the size of the team, Tucker has high expectations.

"I'm very hopeful and expect to see a national qualifying team," he said.

Bolte echoed her coach's thoughts. "We have a strong team this year with a lot of depth," she said. "Look for us to be on top in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference."

The women will be in action this weekend at the Virginia Tech Woman's Invitational in Blacksburg.

The men's team plans to surprise a lot of people behind the performances of tri-captains David Johnston, David Martin and Jeff Baucum.

"The captains have looked real good in the early season," said men's

head coach Norris Aldridge. "They're good leaders and have set a good example for the rest of the team."

Aldridge says that although this team is inexperienced, there is talent there to develop. In the sprint events, the Generals will look to replace Wes Boyd and Scott Williams. In the hurdles, junior David Phillips has shown promise, and freshman Tom Mandia will run both sprints and hurdles.

The distance events will be one of the team's stronger points this year. Aldridge said Martin, a junior, and Baucum, a senior, as well as junior Lee Parker, and sophomores Keith Rinn and Bo Hannah to earn points. Martin set a new school record of 4:16.1 in the indoor mile last weekend.

In the field events, W&L will look to their veterans for big performances. Senior Craig Irons had a personal best of 6-4 in the high jump in Lynchburg. Junior Jim Henry won the shot put with a personal best toss of 45-1/2 feet and should be one of the top performers in the ODAC. Johnston did well in the pole vault, and Aldridge thinks he will finish near the top of the conference. Johnston may also help out in the sprints.

"We work hard in the indoor season as part of our training for outdoor," said Johnston. "We'll surprise a lot of people in the conference."

The men will be in action Saturday at the VMI Relays.

## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From W&L Sports Information

Senior Craig Irons, a split end on the Washington and Lee football team, was named an alternate for an NCAA Post Graduate Scholarship.

The W&L men's tennis team was ranked 12th in the latest Division III Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association pre-season poll. Senior Bill Meadows, last year's NCAA Division III doubles champion, was ranked 47th in the nation. The women's tennis team was ranked 16th in the Division III pre-season poll.

The W&L golf team, which finished seventh in Division III last year, was ranked 12th in the latest Division III coaches poll.

The W&L Athletic Department is now offering a sports hotline. To get up-to-the-minute results of W&L games, call 463-8998 anytime.

The W&L men's lacrosse team is looking for people interested in managing the team this spring. Anyone interested should call head coach Jim Stagnitta at 463-8678.

## Pilkey, Soderberg lead Generals in Invitational

By Chris SImon  
Staff Reporter

Two Washington and Lee wrestlers finished second in their weight classes to lead W&L to a sixth-place finish in last weekend's W&L Invitational.

Senior co-captain Larry Pilkey advanced to the finals in the 126-pound class before losing to Furman's Duke Labasi. The second-place finish was Pilkey's best of the season.

Junior co-captain Peer Soderberg recorded two wins in his 177-pound weight class before falling in overtime in the finals.

Bob Weaver of Messiah beat Soderberg 4-2 in overtime in the finals. It was Weaver's second win over Soderberg this year.

Senior Bill Avery turned in his best performance of the year, finishing fourth in the 150-pound class. Avery won twice to reach the consolation finals.

Despite the success of W&L's top performers, Franke said he was disappointed that several more of his wrestlers didn't place.

W&L will travel to participate in the Mid-South Tournament this weekend. An injury to sophomore Rich Paini (118-pounds) has head coach Gary Franke worried that his team won't have a lot of time to improve before the tournament.

"We'll face some tough competition in this week's tournament," said Franke. "It should be the strongest one we've had this year."

## Struggle goes on for W&L swimmers

By Randall Ellis  
Staff Reporter

Frustration and relief are how head coach Page Remillard summed up his feelings over Washington and Lee's losses to George Washington this past weekend.

Both the men's and women's teams dropped their fourth straight meet, the men losing 104-76 and the women 105-85.

"We had a lot of good swims and some personal best from our swimmers but we kept up coming up short place-wise," said Remillard.

For the men, junior Doug Brown won the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:23.81. Senior Jim Dunlevy took home first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:01.26 and classmate Tomas Perez captured the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:26.16.

For the women, super sophomores led the way. Stephanie Sauers won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:00.05 and Claire Dudley captured first in the 200-yard breaststroke, clocking in at 2:34.09.

Remillard said the lack of his teams providing a comparable level of competition has been a problem this year. Although the women's team competes in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, the men's team does not have a league in which they can compete.

"There are only two other Division III men's teams in the surrounding area. Thus the men are consistently swimming against much



Stephanie Sauers

larger teams," said Remillard. On the women's side tough, the ODAC has been able to provide the necessary competition with rivals like Hollins and Sweet Briar. The women will next swim against Hollins.

"This meet will be a can't loose situation. The girls really want the win and they will be going after it," said Remillard.

The teams have the coming weekend off as far as competition goes and this will allow them to get in some intense training.

"This break in the action will be welcome," said Remillard. "Once we start competing again we will be into the Division III and championship part of our schedule, so we should start to be more competitive."

The women (1-4) will travel to Hollins for their meet on February 8 and the men (0-4) will wait till February 9 when both teams swim against Mary Washington.

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## Misery, 'I'm your biggest fan!'

By Stephanie McHaney  
Staff Reporter

Master of the horror story, Stephen King has done it again.

*Misery* is by far the best film version of a King novel. *Cujo*, *Carrie* and *Christine*, on the other hand, are all examples of a producer mutilating a relatively good horror story. How can one forget the rabid clown chasing fifth graders through the sewer system in the made-for-television version of *IT*?

Until now, film producers seemed unable to capture the unnerving fear King stimulates in his novels. Finally, however, a producer has done justice to one of King's stories. No

psychologically stable person should leave the theatre relaxed after he sees *Misery*.

The novel's protagonist, romance novelist Paul Sheldon, (James Caan) is desperately trying to end his successful *Misery* Chastain series. When Sheldon finishes his new book in which *Misery* dies, he heads home from his Colorado hideaway. Luckily for Sheldon, Nurse Annie Wilkes (Kathy Bates) rescues Sheldon from a near fatal car accident after his car goes off the road in a blizzard. Wilkes takes Sheldon to her Green Acres from Hell, made complete with a pig named after Sheldon's *Misery* character. While nursing Sheldon back to health, Wilkes reads Sheldon's newly released *Misery*

novel...and so the terror begins.

*Misery* literally keeps the viewer on the edge of his seat. Fortunately for those with weak hearts, Reiner made the most of the black humor in King's novel. Thus, the viewer experiences a few warped, but funny moments.

*Misery* stands apart from typical horror flicks for several reasons. First, there isn't a single scene with a teenager spurting blood from a major artery. Reiner does not subject the viewers to the infamous and grotesque hobbling scene...sound effects are sufficient. Reiner leaves that to the viewers' imagination. The most outstanding characteristic of this movie is the simplicity of the sets. A majority of the film takes place in

Sheldon's room in Wilkes' home. Reiner kept the props simple, which serves to enhance the simplicity of Nurse Wilkes' deranged thought processes.

Kathy Bates' performance of the deranged Annie Wilkes makes *Misery* a truly incredible movie. It's likely that the viewer's overactive imagination will frighten him more than any action on the screen.

Rob Reiner managed to produce a spine-tingling movie based on character development rather than on repeated massacres. The majority of the movie simply consists of conversation between Wilkes and Sheldon.

*Misery*, I'm your "number one fan!!"

## Keydet General's new Sports Bar offers W&L the whole ten yards

By George Sakin  
Staff Reporter

Students and sports fans have found a different environment and alternate social life due to the opening of Lexington's newest establishment, The Sports Bar.

"I'm a sports enthusiast, I like those types of bars. It provides an atmosphere everyone is comfortable in," said Pat Gallavan, a senior from Lake Forest, Ill.

The Sports Bar celebrated its grand opening at the Best Western's

Keydet General last Tuesday night. The bar offered drink specials and free food for the occasion.

The idea for a sports bar in Lexington was proposed by a professional management company which has worked with other franchise hotels and independent restaurants.

"We had success in other areas with a sports bar," said Tim Back, manager of the bar, "You can find a general mix of people who like the idea, 21-year-olds to 50-year-olds."

Several students seem to agree with the bar's style. Decorated with posters, pennants, and equipment

from your favorite sports teams, the objects serve to promote conversation and a warm atmosphere.

"I think it is good and it reminds me of bars I go to at home," said Tucker Walsh, a senior from Bronxville, N.Y.

"It's the first real bar in Lexington," added Gallavan.

As the new establishment in the area, the Sports Bar is looking to use advantages to build a clientele.

"Our location outside the city limits is an disadvantage to students due to an increase in DUI's, although most students that come in groups

have a designated driver," said Back, "the guy from the Palm's said he liked our place but our prices were killing him."

The advantages seem to be working for now. Promotions have included such things as a Super Bowl party and drink specials. Plans call for an outside deck to be built for use in warmer months.

With the reasonable prices and a comfortable atmosphere, students will continue to patronize the Sports Bar, even if they don't appreciate the style.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

8 p.m. ROCKBRIDGE CONCERT-THEATRE SERIES: Harvi Griffin. Chandler Hall, Southern Seminary.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

GRE Exam.  
1 p.m. OPERA BROADCAST: *Don Giovanni* (Mozart). WLUR-FM (91.5).  
AWAY ATHLETICS: BASKETBALL: Virginia Wesleyan; WRESTLING: Gallaudet Invitational; INDOOR TRACK (M): V.M.I. Relays; INDOOR TRACK (W): Va. Tech. Invitational.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: D.C. and Atlanta Connection Orientation. Room 109, University Center.  
4:30 p.m. FACULTY MEETING: Northern Auditorium.  
7 p.m. DEBATE: "Should There Be a Palestinian State on the West Bank?" Audience-style exhibition debate, W&L vs. Furman University. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.  
8 p.m. CONTACT LECTURE: Hunter S. Thompson, author, columnist, and New Journalism figure. Lee Chapel. Public invited.  
AWAY ATHLETICS: BASKETBALL: Averett.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Interview Workshop. Room 109, University Center.  
4 p.m. VISITING SCIENTIST/ENGINEER LECTURE: "Design and Analysis of Critical Engine Fasteners," William A. McNeill, SPS Technologies. Room 201, Parmly Hall. Public invited.  
8 p.m. VISITING SCIENTIST/ENGINEER LECTURE: "Simultaneous Engineering," William A. McNeill. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

7:30 p.m. BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon. Warner Center.  
8 p.m. LECTURE: "The Computer Model of the Mind," William Lycan, U.N.C. Chapel Hill. Room 221, Commerce School. Public invited.

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Recently Remodeled.

5 Bedrooms  
Lots of Outdoors  
Available June 1st

463-6575 Office  
463-2868 Home

### Lexington Bike Shop

Cannondale - TREK - Bridgestone - Diamond Back - Giant  
Mon-Fri 9-5 / Sat 9-12 noon  
130 S. Main St. 463-7969

## Rockbridge Music

We buy, sell and trade musical merchandise.

205 N. Main, Lexington

463-5455

## Ballroom Dance Instruction

Learn Fox Trot, Waltz, and Swing for F.D.

\$5.00 per person

6 and 7 pm Monday, Feb. 4th  
East Lounge next to Evans Dining Hall

SPRING BREAK 1991 - Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

Call 463-8581 for advertising rates.



## The Fast Lane

## COLOR PIN CARNIVAL

Every Saturday Night at 6 PM

Over 50 ways to win money.

You do not need to be a League bowler to bowl!

### Red Pin Bowling

\$1.50 per Game  
Monday 9 PM-1 AM  
Sunday Noon- 6 PM

### College Specials

\$1.50 per Game  
Thursday 9 PM- 2 AM  
Saturday Noon- 6 PM

### Moonlight Red Pin

Rock-N-Bowl  
Every Friday Night  
11 PM- 2 AM

### Red & Green Pin Bowling

Tuesday 9 PM- 1 AM  
Win FREE games

US HWY - 11 North

464-BOWL (2695)



University Sportwear has the best selection of W&L imprinted T-Shirts, sweatshirts, embroidered fitted baseball caps and much more. Come see our new W&L Flannel Boxers!

STUDENT ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

15 W. Washington St.  
(Next to Lloyd's)  
464-3000