

Lexington mayor defends car tax --- see page 3

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 90, NO. 20

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

February 14, 1991

Perkins wins EC election

Two advance to VP runoff today

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

Giles Perkins, '92L, won a close race for Executive Committee president, capturing a majority of the 1,150 votes.

Perkins, who has served on this year's EC as the second-year law student representative, won with 599 votes to junior Clayton Kennington's 520 in Monday's Big Three election.

Joshua MacFarland, '93, faced Hamilton "Bo" Russell, '92, in a run-off for EC vice president today. Ballot boxes were still open at press time.

MacFarland and Russell knocked out Kirk Ogden, '93, Monday, 289 and 525 votes to Ogden's 266. Russell was 51 short of the majority required for victory without run-off.

Caroline Wight, '92, won EC secretary unopposed with 833 votes.

Perkins said at last week's candidates' forum in Lee Chapel that the preservation of tradition by strong leadership was his top priority.

"It's very important that we instill to every entering class that the Honor System is a lot of what W&L is about," he said.

In addition, Perkins called University President John Wilson's suspension of three W&L students "an insult to student government."

He also expressed concern about the university administration "taking on new roles, in my mind inappropriate."

Voting Regulations Board Chairman Andrew Gaffney said voter turnout was slightly lower than for last year's Big Three election, but that last year turnout was unusually high.

Petitions for Law School EC representative and class officer elections will be available Feb. 18, due Feb. 25 for a March 4 election.

Undergraduate candidate petitions will be available in Carol Calkins' office in the University Center March 4, and are due March 11 to be eligible for the election, which will be held March 18.



Pro-troop rally

Washington and Lee students show their support for U.S. troops currently deployed in the Persian Gulf at the "Virginians for Victory" rally, held last Saturday in the Warner Center. The list of speakers for the rally included Admiral Jeremiah Denton, who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam for more than seven years. Above, Dax Cummings waves the American flag. At right, Macon Miles holds up one of the many posters from the rally. Photo by Claudia Schwab.

W&L tuition raised again by Trustees

Board outlines 1992 endowment campaign

By Chris Simon
Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees voted last weekend to increase Washington and Lee undergraduate and Law School tuitions by more than six percent next year.

In a move that will push the annual average cost of tuition, room and board to \$15,650 per student, the Trustees set undergraduate tuition at \$11,575 and Law School tuition at \$12,050 for 1991-92.

For the last two years, W&L has been listed as a "best buy" among private colleges and universities by the magazine *U.S. News and World Report* in its annual ratings colleges.

The Board also outlined the preliminary steps for an endowment campaign set to begin in 1992. The campaign would boost W&L's current \$150 million endowment fund by approximately \$100 million.

"Of all the things in the campaign, student aid and scholarships specifically, will be the largest single item in the endowment," said Secretary to the University Farris Hotchkiss. "We hope that we will have raised our ability to help students through our endowment gifts in a major way."

The Trustees also heard preliminary reports on the proposed Student Center. Hotchkiss maintained that design, location and construction logistics for the Center are still incomplete.

In other business, the Board expressed support for President John Wilson's suspension of three W&L students involved with vandalism at the recently renovated Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"The Board was very solidly behind the position that President Wilson took on that issue," said Hotchkiss. "At the same time, the

Board regretted that the incident took place."

Despite Wilson's concerns that the incident had threatened the \$12 million Fraternity Renaissance program, the Trustees reaffirmed their commitment to completing the project.

Throughout the weekend, Trustees received favorable reports from various university departments. Hotchkiss said the Board was particularly impressed with the Admissions Department's report. Application rates increased this year at W&L despite a shrinking national application pool.

"The Board came away feeling very encouraged about Washington and Lee University," said Hotchkiss.

Trustees support Wilson

By Pat Lopes
Editor

The Board of Trustees supports President John Wilson's controversial suspension of three students, according to Rector A. Stevens Miles, Jr.

"The Board agreed with the action that he took," Miles said on Monday, "but we did that with regret."

According to Miles, the regret was in response to an apparent failure in student government.

"We're absolutely committed to the student run Honor Code and Student Conduct Committee but the system has to work," he said.

SCC proposals may change judicial process

By Courtney Hall
Staff Reporter

The Student Conduct Committee, in conjunction with the administration, is re-examining the university's judiciary process and will present recommendations for procedural changes to the Student Affairs Committee after Washington Break.

EC President Tom Hatcher said that the Campus Life Committee of the Board of Trustees, which met in Lexington last weekend, charged him with pursuing possibilities for changes.

"My personal concern is that it [the system] is so cumbersome that it hampers the effectiveness of the committee," said Hatcher. "Our goal is to make it as efficient as possible."

According to Dean of Students David

Howison, the proposed revisions will address the following issues: the way in which members are chosen to be on the SCC, the way in which members of the community are informed about the judiciary process, the investigative process, the role of the advocate (the person who represents the accused), and the way in which the SCC complements the honor system.

"We want a system based on honor. Second, a clear system that all students can use; a system that works fast so cases go in and out as quickly as possible," said SCC Chairman Spurgeon.

Spurgeon said he is compiling a 30-page proposal to address basic constitutional changes of the SCC. The proposed changes come after President Wilson's recent decision to suspend three students without the consultation of student government.

Howison said that one of the options would

have been to involve the SCC, but that because of the context of the incident, the president needed to take decisive action.

Howison would not say that the SCC was incapable of decisive action, but merely said, "they're honorable people and do the best they can."

Howison proposed that student hostility resulting from the president's actions might be geared in a more positive direction.

"The key is how to channel the honest differences of opinion and strong emotional feelings," said Howison.

When asked to give students forewarning of what would result in such strong action in the future, Howison said that he may ask the students to decide.

One possibility, Howison said, is getting the students to define a few areas of conduct that they consider unacceptable or dishonorable.

Howison admitted that there would be

problems in forming clear definitions for "dishonorable conduct." He did say, however, that unprovoked physical assault would be one such instance.

Though it will not institute internal revisions itself, the Executive Committee, according to Hatcher will "move forward with the IFC to promote contingency plans for the fraternities, something along the lines of automatically turning over instances of vandalism to the SCC."

"In this way, we would ensure that the SCC, our elected representatives, will adjudicate student conduct violations," said Hatcher.

There will be ongoing discussion concerning the procedural revisions, he said.

Howison said he is encouraged by the progress, and that hopes to have formal recommendations for changes ready for the faculty by April and to the Board of Trustees by May.



Dean David Howison

Prof. Parker recovering

By Sarah Drain
Staff Reporter

Associate Professor of History J. David Parker is in stable condition and is expected to leave Roanoke Memorial Hospital to return home at the beginning of next week.

Prof. Robert McAhren said Parker is in good spirits, but tired after suffering a rare "incomplete stroke," he said.

McAhren said given Parker's age and physical condition, the stroke was unusual. The cause of the stroke could be due to heredity or injury.

Parker still occasionally exhibits some neurological symptoms, but will make a full recovery, said McAhren.



Prof. J. David Parker

McAhren is now finding replacements for Parker's classes for the remainder of winter term. Parker will be hopefully teaching one class during spring term.

McAhren discouraged visits, but said short phone calls or cards would be appreciated.

City begins mailing car tax bills

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

Despite continuing controversy between students and city officials, the city of Lexington is preparing to send personal property tax bills to vehicle owners within a few days.

At last Thursday's City Council meeting, Mayor H.E. Derrick said the city has held off long enough and would begin sending bills to car owners who are not currently paying the tax.

Derrick said the city was ready to send the bills before a meeting between city officials and student representatives on Jan. 22. After no compromise was reached at a second meeting on Feb. 5, Derrick said he decided to go ahead and prepare the bills.

Commissioner of Revenue Courtney Baker said she has turned over all billing information to the city treasurer's office and the bills are being prepared.

Baker said 350 to 400 bills are being prepared, but not all of the bills are for W&L students. She said the list also includes VMI cadets and local

residents.

Baker said the arrival of the bills should not be unexpected.

"I hardly think it's a surprise. It's something we've been working on for two years," said Baker.

Baker said she is sorry for the timing, with the bills being sent out just before Washington Holiday. The bills will be sent to the registered owners of the vehicles. Bills sent to parents should arrive while students are home on break, she said.

Baker said she wants to eliminate the misconception that students, especially Virginia residents, will be taxed twice.

"There is no reason to pay tax on property in the place where property isn't," said Baker. "People are not going to be made to pay twice."

Derrick said he hopes students will cooperate. "It is a proper and correct tax," said Derrick.

"Given the standards of the student body and the Honor System, I would hope that there will be no problems.

Executive Committee president Tom Hatcher called the city's decision "unfortunate and short-sighted."

Hatcher said the city's plan to collect the tax from students is "a blatant attempt to increase revenue at the expense of non-constituents."

"The city's financial problems are a result of a short-sighted decision by the City Council and W&L students today are paying for it," said Hatcher.

Hatcher refers to a decision by the City Council in the mid-1980s to enter into a revenue-sharing agreement with Rockbridge County.

As part of the agreement, the city consented not to annex any more land and thus cannot expand the base of taxable land.

Hatcher says he is not willing to reconsider a boycott since he believes that it would "hurt people who really don't have much say."

However, Hatcher said he is still planning to make a presentation at the March 7 City Council meeting.

"I'm still planning to go to City Council and give them a piece of my mind," said Hatcher.

Hatcher said he thinks the city is going to have trouble collecting the tax from students. "All I can say to the city is 'Good luck,'" said Hatcher.

As American as apple pie

Last Saturday afternoon, Washington and Lee was the site for one of many "support the troops" rallies. The Warner Center, which ironically had been the location of Hunter Thompson's somewhat disjointed anti-war ramblings only five days before, was filled with 600 vocal supporters of our war with Iraq, or at least supporters of those now fighting that war.

That's the good news. The bad news is that something not quite so positive could be gleaned from that gathering. There seems to be an increasingly popular notion that the only way to be patriotic is to support the war effort; that somehow only those who agree with the decision to oust Saddam Hussein from Kuwait (or simply to oust him) are entitled to brandish the American Flag.

A recurring theme in some of the many impassioned speeches at the rally was that student-led protests of the Vietnam War are responsible for our ignominious defeat there. That had the government and the troops been given more support back home, we could have won.

That, to us, begs the question. Surely, it is not the stated policy of the United States of America, the bright light of freedom and democracy in a sometimes dark world, to enter wars only because we think we can win. Is it not possible that the protesters of the Vietnam era fought against the war effort because they believed that we should not have been there, that our cause was not just? Perhaps that is the reason that anti-war protests are not as common now, because a majority believe that our current cause is just.

Whether or not that is the case, to accuse those against the war of being "anti-American" is to engage in senseless, worthless demagoguery. Like it or not, to speak against a tide of majority opinion requires a certain kind of courage, a courage that deserves better than to be blandly written off as "unpatriotic."

After all, the intolerance of minority opinion was what drove our Founding Fathers to the New World in the first place. Since there are no convenient alternative continents to which those with unpopular ideas may be exiled, we suggest that everyone learn to better deal with non-conformity of opinion.

Congratulations

There were several winners in the recently completed Big Three elections. Of course, *The Ring-tum Phi* congratulates President-elect Giles Perkins and Secretary-elect Caroline Wight. At press time, we don't yet know the winner of the runoff for Vice President.

The other winner, one that equally deserves congratulations, is the student body; a large majority of which turned out to vote. More than 1,100 undergrads and law students showed up, which makes for an impressive percentage.

Help wanted

It's that time of year again. Applications are now being accepted for the Editors of the 1991-2 *Ring-tum Phi*. Please submit a cover letter and resume to Carol Calkins' office before March 13. Interviews will be held March 17-18.

Quote of the week

If we lower the standard for DUIs to .08, it will take all the sport out of drinking and driving.

— A Virginia state senator, offering his truly enlightened view of the debate to toughen the state's drunken driving law.

The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Founded September 18, 1897

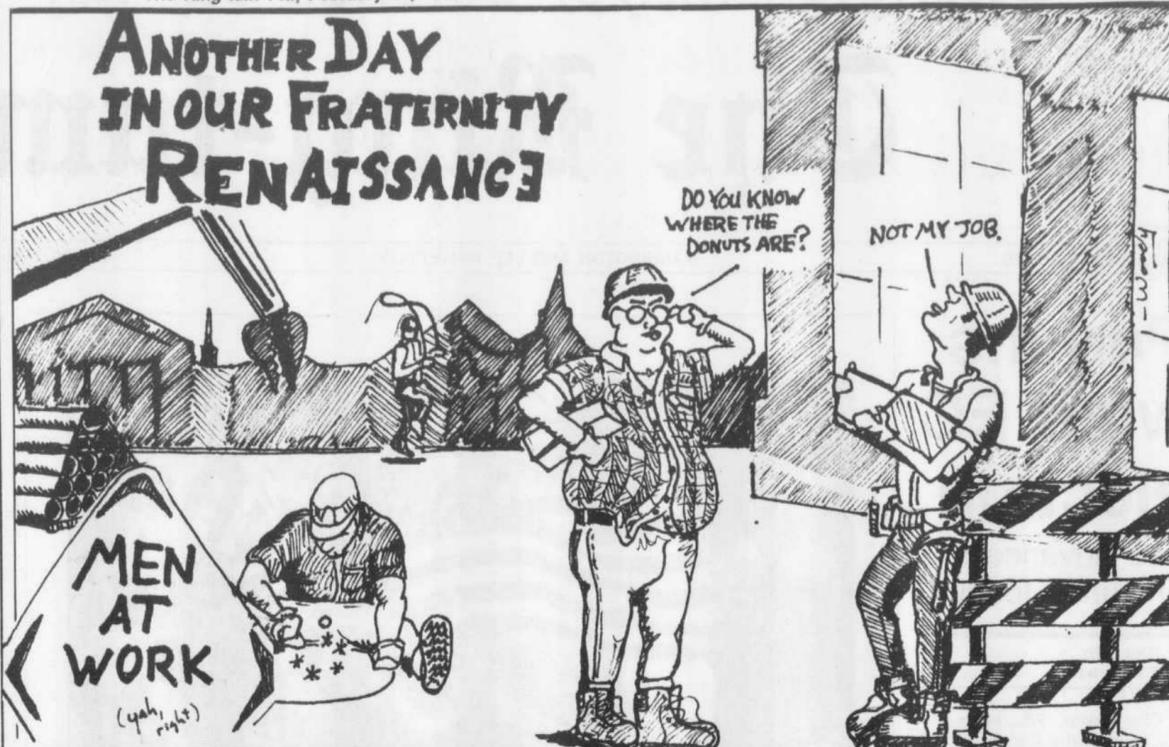
Editors Patricia Lopes, Brian Root
Associate Editors Alesha Priebe, Andrew Waters
Assignment Editor Cathy Lopiccolo
Editorial Page Editor Chris Baradel
Senior Copy Editor Jason Kelley
Entertainment Editor Pam Kelley
Sports Editor Jay Plotkin
Associate Sports Editor John Laney
Photo Editor Chris Leiphart
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



The Christian West is not perfect

MY VIEW
By Laura Taylor

Some of you older students and faculty members may remember that nearly two years ago I wrote an opinion column for this paper poking fun at the first issue of the *Spectator*. I intended no harm, because I have great respect for the intelligence of most of its staff members, but I wanted to point out a major flaw, which was the *Spectator's* policy of

taking potshots at anyone or anything that did not suit the writer's concept of what was right (i.e., white, Anglo-Saxon, Christian and Republican).

I had hoped that, after a year's absence from W&L, I would return to find the *Spectator* full of lively, intelligent commentary — even if I do not agree with its ideology. Imagine my disappointment when I realized that the *Spectator* was producing the same old nonsense as before. I tried to ignore it, in hopes that it was all just a figment of my active imagination, but I was sharply brought back

to reality by Mr. Humphries' most recent article, "Myth of Multiculturalism." I will not waste my (or anyone else's) time by tearing the article to shreds, but I have taken it upon myself to enlighten Mr. Humphries about some of the darker aspects of his beloved Christian West.

FACT: Augustine of Hippo was a hypocrite. Although he may have been a great theologian, and one of the first to extol the virtues of foregoing the pleasures of the flesh, he had fathered a son by his concubine.

FACT: Many of the men (and

women) we praise as saints or founders of the Church were condemned as heretics by that very same Church. They were, among others, Tertullian, John Chrysostom, Thomas Aquinas, and Joan of Arc.

FACT: Three of this millennium's greatest thinkers were distinctly not Christian. Maimonides was Jewish, and Avicenna and Averroes were both Muslim. Avicenna's influence was so great that his medical texts

FACT: Many of the men (and

□ Please see TAYLOR page 3

LETTERS

Fraternities use Code to conceal

In light of the recent hoopla surrounding yet another incident of fraternity misconduct, complete with accusations directed at both the administration and the houses themselves, it seems necessary to point out a few oversights. Although I do not wish to attack the *Spectator*, it is safe to say that the recent supplement has made a couple of these oversights very obvious.

First of all, I would like to point out the irony in the article's reference to "uncivilized verbiage" on the part of President Wilson. Anyone present at the open forum can attest to the fact that the students whose random shouting and rude behavior that marked the meeting are the most guilty of "uncivilized" behavior.

Furthermore, the *Spectator* seems to imply that President Wilson is unable to differentiate between "the pledged word and fraternal relationships." The relationship between the fraternities and the Honor Code shows that the fraternities are the ones incapable of drawing the line. The method used by fraternity officials to discover the guilty parties in this and other cases seems structured to allow fraternities to hide behind the Honor Code. If Mike Skarda knew that the Honor Code would not permit him to reveal the names of the responsible students, what was he planning to do with the knowledge once they came forward to confess? According to the Honor Code, he could not even inform the SCC — the *Spectator's* desired course of action.

Although everyone may not be guilty of this cowardice, it is easy to see how fraternities can justify concealing information by claiming that the Honor Code silences them. Many students, fraternity members included, are offended by seeing fraternities protect themselves with the Honor System while breaking various laws and even breaching the Code itself. A short list of these violations would include: the continued hazing by many fraternities, the theft of road signs for decorative uses, the continued use of fake ID's to purchase alcohol, and (yet another irony) the theft of Christmas trees.

Of course in most cases, the proof required to justify these accusations is attainable only by members of the guilty fraternity and surfaces to outsiders through the word of a member who has seen it happen. If I am wrong in assuming that an outsider who hears such second-hand knowledge cannot legally accuse someone of a crime they did not witness, please correct me.

Many of us, independents and fraternity members included, are sickened by the blatant violations committed in the name of "Fraternity Pranks," which slip through the system. The time has long since passed to consider whether or not the "traditional" behavior of fraternities can coexist with the tradition of honor. Subsequently, we must decide which is more worthy of our energy.

Sincerely,
David Wilmington '94

Wilson failed student trust

President Wilson and his faculty supporters have failed the student trust. They have bypassed the procedure in which we put our faith in order to make students aware of their new restricted rights. Student rights are now secondary to the policy prerogatives of the administration. The incident is no longer an issue of whether students should be punished for breaking windows, but rather the autonomy of student government and the procedure in which we put our faith. President Wilson has sacrificed the means

to justify the ends. This act goes against the principles in which both Washington and Lee believed. Judgement by our peers is a right which the administration cannot usurp. If our system fails to deal properly with problems, it fails us more than anyone. However, it is our responsibility to reform "the system," not the responsibility of an administration that feels it knows best.

President Wilson is not the first executive who has bypassed procedure to achieve his goals. Watergate and the Iran-Contra scandals were about executives bypassing procedure for expediency. President Wilson shares as much popularity among the student body as Richard Nixon after Watergate. President Wilson has substituted his vision of progress for that of the procedure of student government we embrace. Our system has worked for 116 years since the days when General Lee led Washington College. I hope that President Wilson's vision of progress will not erase this tradition.

Unless President Wilson repeals his decision and puts the case before the SCC for review, he will not have the respect or trust of the W&L community. His action has shown he does not respect or trust us. No leader can lead a community without the respect of those he leads. I suggest that President Wilson show honor and leadership by repealing his decision and putting the matter of action before the SCC. If he fails to do this, he will not be the legitimate leader of the W&L community. Maybe President Wilson should resign if he doesn't have faith in those he leads. The grocery packing spots around Lexington have been filled by suspended students, but I hear there is a busboy position open at Lee-Hi truckstop.

Sincerely,
Ted Elliot '94

Students apologize

We apologize for the breach of student ethics which occurred on Jan. 31, 1991. The SCC has made it clear that these actions are unacceptable, and we agree with that decision wholeheartedly. Our actions were inexcusable and again we apologize.

Sincerely,
Daniel Bevil '91
Jeffery Rogers '91

Patriotic display makes vet proud

An event took place on Sunday evening, January 27 which I would be remiss if I did not share with the W&L community.

We were at Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall were having our annual Super Bowl Sunday party (buffet, giant screen TV, contest, etc.). At approximately 6:20 P.M., there were 350 students, guests and staff present in the Dining Hall. Everyone was having a good time talking, enjoying the buffet and interacting with folks as they anticipated the kickoff of Super Bowl XXV.

At this time, I sensed a sudden quietness in the front of the room near the TV. I positioned myself so that I could see the TV, and noticed Whitney Houston had begun to sing our National Anthem.

I then observed individuals — then groups — then whole tables of people stand up in silence. Within ten seconds, everyone in the Dining Hall was standing reverently, and in total and absolute silence. Each person listened with a different stance — some with heads bowed, some with hands over hearts. A VMI cadet, who had joined us for dinner, stood at attention, proudly saluting. Being a veteran, I know pride of country, but

I have never been more proud or more moved as I was while observing our students — the youth of America.

Sincerely,
John T. Taffe

Objectivity a key to war effort

I just experienced the patriotism of the Washington and Lee community. Today's "Support the Troops" rally was undoubtedly pro-American and will hopefully boost the coalition's morale. Furthermore, the rally provided an exceptional experience for the students who attended it: it underscored the importance of objectivity.

Former Senator Denton stated that the college students who acted on their opposition to the American involvement in the Vietnam conflict had been misled by their professors and the press. He decried their "loss of objectivity," and thanked the crowd for being different, for supporting the war effort. Then Mr. Denton told the crowd that had the students of the 1960's been like the students of today, the United States would have prevailed in the Vietnam conflict.

Perhaps Mr. Denton was correct; perhaps the outcome of the Vietnam conflict would have been different had the students not stood up for what they believed in. But maybe if they had all gone to the beach, as some of the Washington and Lee students of Mr. Cribb's (W&L '70) era did, President Johnson would have run for office in 1968 and won. And as Mr. Denton implied, he would be dead had this happened, for it was President Nixon aggressive policy that saved his life.

Objectivity...
Sincerely,
Gregory Thatcher Densen, '94

More to French major than titillating reading

"Sexy, Erotic & Titillating..." I cannot begin to express my gratitude to the *Spectator* for the positive publicity for my course "Women and the Creative Arts," as well as to the many of you who have since expressed interest in adding the course even at this late date. Unfortunately, this course is reserved for the University Scholars.

However, I also enjoy teaching a course in the literature of the French Enlightenment where we contemplate the philosophy of the Marquis de Sade and the moral degradation that results from illicit love. In preparation for Fancy Dress, my students and I are currently profiting from a course in French Classicism where the tension between passion and the French honor code is the topic of the day.

This is only a small sampling of the wide variety of courses available to our French majors, certified experts in the affairs of the heart. The French are a romantic people, and we in the Department of Romance (!) Languages are proud to uphold that tradition.

The registrar has assured me that the sexy and erotic among you can consider adding a French major at any point in your college career. Your petition to the Executive Committee is due in Dean Peppers' office by noon on Monday of the week in which it is to be considered. But hurry. Space is limited.

Again, thank you to those who have expressed interest in my courses.
With Lustful Abandon,
Dr. Kathy Jo Koberstein
Assoc. Prof. of Romance Languages

Hui pleads guilty to drug charges

By Scott Bronstein
Staff Reporter

Former Washington and Lee sophomore Ulysses Hui pleaded guilty at a preliminary hearing Tuesday to charges of importing hashish and possessing marijuana.

Hui, who withdrew from W&L last week, was in Federal District Court in Roanoke to face charges stemming from his attempt to send hashish from his home in Hong Kong to his post office box in Lexington in January.

He was charged with felony counts of importation of a controlled substance and importation under false bill and one misdemeanor count of possession of marijuana.

Both felony charges carry a maximum five-year sentence, but the controlled substance charge also carries a mandatory two-year supervised release penalty and a maximum \$250,000 fine. The importation under a false bill charge has a maximum \$10,000 fine, and the misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana carries a possible one-year jail sentence and a fine of up to \$1,000.

During the hearing, the prosecution called federal customs agent David Borden as its only witness. Borden, the officer who arrested Hui at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on January 10, testified he received information from customs officials in Anchorage, Alaska.

He said they had intercepted a Federal Express package that contained hashish, a concentrated form of marijuana, as it entered the country in Anchorage on its way from Hong Kong to Lexington.

Borden said agents in Anchorage became suspicious of the package when they noticed it was addressed to a post office box number, since Federal Express does not deliver to P.O. boxes.

Hui had listed the package as containing cassettes when he mailed it from Hong Kong. When officials searched the package, they found hashish inside a plastic cassette box.

Hui addressed the package to W&L junior George Benson, one of his fraternity brothers, but sent it to his own P.O. box. The package also listed a phone number registered in Hui's name.

Borden called the phone number on the package, and Hui told him he could deliver the package to the SPE house. Borden went to SPE disguised as a Federal Express delivery man, and arrested Hui after he signed for the package.

Borden then searched Hui, and found a hash pipe and a small amount of marijuana in his pockets. A later search of Hui's room uncovered 74 grams of marijuana in a Ziploc bag in his refrigerator.

Borden said Hui told him that he purchased the hashish in Hong Kong for \$120. He said Hui refused to tell authorities where he had purchased



Ulysses Hui
...pleads guilty to drug charges

the marijuana found in his room, but did say he bought it in Lexington.

Borden explained under cross-examination that he did not find any scales or large amounts of money that might have indicated Hui was planning to distribute the marijuana. He said Hui told authorities that all the drugs found were for his own personal use.

Judge James Turk reduced Hui's bail from a \$150,000 property bond to a \$10,000 cash bond. He was released into the custody of his mother, who has flown to the U.S. from Hong Kong and rented an apartment in Lexington. The court also mandated that Hui take a drug test before his sentencing date.

Hui's attorney, David Natkin of Lexington, said that he has a good feeling about the sentencing.

"We're very optimistic that Ulysses will receive a suspended sentence," Natkin said after the hearing. "If he goes to jail at all, it should be a very light sentence."

Female to join C-School faculty

Oliver to fill accounting slot

By Pat Lopes
Editor

The Commerce School has hired its first tenure-tracked female professor.

Elizabeth Goad Oliver, currently a doctoral candidate at Texas A&M, has accepted a position as an assistant professor in accounting, C-School Dean Larry C. Peppers announced last Tuesday.

She will fill a position left open by accounting Prof. Jay D. Cook, who retires in June after 38 years in the C-School.

"What appealed to us most of all was the fact that she had a background in English literature. She really convinced us that she had an understanding of a liberal arts college," Peppers said.

Oliver, a native of Fort Worth, Texas, earned a bachelor's degree in English literature from Mary Baldwin College in 1972. She went on to earn a master's degree in the same subject from the University of Kansas.

It was there she met her husband, Bill, who was a student in the same program. After their graduation, her husband went on to the University of Virginia for a doctorate degree in English.

Meanwhile, in her work with a small company, Oliver took an accounting course to help her prepare budgets. Oliver said she enjoyed the class so much that for her next degree she switched from English to Accounting.

It is likely Bill Oliver will be offered a part-time teaching position next year, said English Department Chairman Edwin D. Craun. Both Craun and Prof. Demaree C. Peck are planning sabbaticals starting in the fall.

However, Craun said the university did not offer the Olivers a package deal with positions for both.

GENERAL NOTES

Library Hours

Washington Break hours at the University Library:
Closes Feb. 15 at 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 16, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Closed Feb. 16.
Feb. 18-22, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Feb. 23, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Opens 12:00 noon on Feb. 24.
The library then resumes its 24-hour schedule.

Fireworks!

The International Club will host a fireworks display tonight at 9:00 p.m. in front of the gym. All are welcome.

Summer Camp

Camp Sea Gull and Seafarer will be on campus Tuesday February 26. Have an interesting summer and gain valuable experience. Questions? Call John Cuzzocrea at 463-7142 or Frank Martien at 463-2795.

MC Speakers

The Steering Committee of the Mock Convention is now beginning to solicit speakers for the MC's Kickoff weekend this May as well as for the convention this March. They are asking the student body for their insight and assistance. Contact the MC offices at 463-8579 with suggestions.

Speaking Date

Assistant Professor Demaree Peck will speak at R.E. Lee Episcopal Church on February 26, at 7:30 p.m. Peck will discuss *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, a novel by Zora Neale Hurston about a young black woman's quest to find herself.

Reporters

Interested in writing for *The Ring-tum Phi*? We're looking for responsible news reporters and writers with a creative bent to work on our features page. Call Cathy 464-4553.

Get It Out

Need to let people know what you're up to? Leave a note in the General Notes envelope outside *The Ring-tum Phi* office.

Superdance earns \$30,000



By Craig Burke
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Superdance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association raised over \$30,000.

Superdance Chairman Kennon Walthall said the money raised surpassed the original goal, but actual figures will not be ready until late this week.

Fraternity attendance was down, while sororities brought in more money than in previous years, Faculty

Advisor Fontanne Bostic said.

The Superdance Committee was particularly pleased with contributions made by several student organizations. The Executive Committee and the Student Activities Board both contributed over \$1,000, and the Student Telephone Union gave \$500.

Saturday's concert with Drivin' and Cryin' sold over 900 tickets and raised almost \$8,000, Bostic said. Cho won the contest with Soul Kitchen in a close second. Both played Saturday night because the scheduled band was in a car accident.

TAYLOR

from page 2

were still being used the nineteenth century.

FACT: Our heritage of "religious pluralism" and "individual rights" prompted good Christians to massacre Jews all over Europe and in Palestine, Orthodox in Constantinople, Huguenots in France, and Catholics in England. In contrast, the Arabs provided safe passage for the Crusaders to the border of the Byzantine Empire when they were escorted out of Jerusalem, and Islamic law requires that all "Peoples of the Book" (Jews and Christians) be permitted to freely practice their respective religions.

FACT: Galileo was forbidden to publicize his findings about the solar system; namely, that the sun and planets do not revolve around the earth. It has also been suggested that, were it not for Muslim scholars,

Aristotle's writings would have been completely eradicated by the Church. John Scopes was tried and found guilty of teaching the heresy of evolution in Tennessee, although Clarence Darrow proved, using William Jennings Bryan as an example, that perhaps we are much closer to our primate ancestors than we think.

FACT: "Suspicious" women were tried and executed as witches in Salem, Massachusetts.

FACT: Signs declaring that "No Irish Need Apply" were posted outside businesses all over the northeastern United States.

FACT: An entire tribe of Cherokee Native Americans was forced to march from North Carolina to Oklahoma. Less than half survived the "Trail of Tears." Nearly an entire

tribe was wiped out at the Massacre at Wounded Knee, and to this day the U.S. Army claims the incident never happened.

FACT: Millions of Jews and Catholics were exterminated, just for being Jews and Catholics, in Europe fifty years ago.

FACT: Over two hundred rapes are committed in this country every day, most of them by men familiar to the victims (husbands, boyfriends, friends). Many women who resist are beaten into submission, but when the perpetrators are publicly accused, they claim "she wanted it." In contrast, crime - especially crime against women - is almost nonexistent in Muslim countries.

FACT: In Greece, a "Western" (I have used quotations marks because I disagree with this label) country, women often have to buy husbands, husband can run as high as one-tenth of her father's herd. In recent years, the dowry system has been banned by law, but it persists. There is no dowry requirement in Muslim countries.

I could continue, but I will not, in hopes that my point is clear. No matter what culture we claim, there are facts of which we should be ashamed. The only harm in ignoring these facts is that we have an incomplete picture of history. Thus, Mr. Humphries, before you criticize those who pursue multicultural studies for being blind to the truth, awaken to the truth about your own culture. Euro-Americans are just as violent, just as oppressive, and just as barbaric as any African, Arab, Indian, or Asian.

Mayor explains car tax stance

MY VIEW

By H.E. "Buddy" Derrick

During recent city council elections, the candidates running for office heard from the citizens of Lexington that the cost of living in the city was rapidly becoming prohibitive, especially to our low and moderate income residents.

In response to that trend, the council began a concerted effort last spring to reduce some of the higher taxes, such as real estate and personal property. The council also sought to redistribute other financial burdens such as water and sewer fees and the commercial utility tax.

In addition, council asked the city's constitutional officers - the commissioner of revenue and the treasurer - to become more aggressive in assessing and collecting taxes legally due the city. The personal property tax is one such tax that has not been aggressively pursued in the past few years

because of staff shortages in the commissioner of revenue's office.

The council agreed to pursue this action for the following reasons:

1. The city's tax burden is falling more and more on property owners, thus driving up the already extremely high cost of housing. More than 58 percent of the city's assessed value is tax exempt. The two tax exempt institutions - VMI and W&L - make up the majority of that property.

2. Equity. Students comprise approximately 40 percent of our population but, in general, do not pay real estate taxes which comprise approximately 30 percent of our revenues. Yet, students receive significant services from the city such as road maintenance, fire, police, and rescue services, etc.

3. State law is clear that this tax should be collected on all vehicles housed in Lexington for the majority of the year.

The City Council does not look at this issue as one in which they are targeting students for some

punitive reason. It is an issue of equity. In the hard fiscal climate we presently face, all segments of our community must shoulder the burden of supporting municipal services.

We consider W&L and VMI to be the cornerstones of our city and highly value the faculty, staff, and students as integral components of that community. Part of the responsibilities of being citizens is to support governmental services through taxes. No one likes to pay taxes, but they are a reality that cannot be ignored.

The City Council requests your understanding of this issue and hopes that a boycott of our downtown businesses - the greatest supporters of students - will not be revisited.

We encourage you to bring your concerns directly to the city council or the city manager and help us to make Lexington a better place for all of us.

The Lexington City Council meets the first and third Thursday of every month at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse in City Hall.

TALKBACK

Interviews and photos
by J.R. Smith

What are you doing for your Valentine?



J.B. Meek, '94, Dalton, GA - "I'm going to deliver her flowers at 3 a.m. in red boxers."



Alison Cowand, '94, Norfolk, VA - "Valentine's Day sucks."



Franklin Daniels, '91, Chattanooga, TN - "Gentlemen never tell."



Lisa Rosiello, '94, Shrewsbury, MA - "Valentine's Day is a cheery holiday created by Hallmark."



Jim Hess, '94, Long Island, NY - "I'm going to be alone on Valentine's Day."



Chip Hathaway, '94, Darien, CT - "Beats the s--- out of me."

Spring term review delayed another month

By Marcy Brown
Staff Reporter

The debate is still raging on the relative merits and drawbacks of W&L's Spring Term, so the committee established to review the situation will not submit its suggestions until at least the end of February.

According to Chairman H. Thomas Williams, Prof. of Physics, the committee, which is composed of two students and nine professors, spent Fall Term collecting and interpreting information and opinions from faculty and students. Actual discussion began after Christmas and has taken longer than expected, he said.

"We had intended to have our

report ready by the first of February," he said. "But I'm not persuaded everyone on the committee has had their chance at the podium. We're really still debating."

According to committee member Hampden H. Smith, Prof. of Journalism, the debate is an old one that keeps coming up.

"Ever since this thing was established, the same people have basically taken the same sides. Some faculty continue to be unhappy about not being able to get everything essential into their fall and winter classes, and there is also the perception that Spring Term is an academic disaster," said Smith. "On the other side, you've got departments shouting about opportunities they can't offer

anytime but Spring Term."

Smith said that what the committee hopes to do is come up with suggestions that would reduce the level and frequency of the debate.

"If I had to guess, I would say the actual calendar of twelve, twelve, and six weeks would not change," said Smith. "But our committee will make some sort of suggestions about adjusting certain things about the term, perhaps to the specific departments. We just don't know what the nature of those suggestions will be right now."

According to Williams, whatever suggestions the committee does make will probably not affect Spring Term for a few years.



Hampden Smith

...committee member

Eastside principal preaches self-help

By Steve Fugitte
Staff Reporter

Joe Clark preached a message of self-reliance and determination to a packed house at Lee Chapel, Monday night.

"Success is failure turned inside out," Clark said. "If you want something done, get off your rusty-duty and do it yourself."

Clark put his words into action when he reformed Eastside High in Newark, New Jersey.

When Clark took over Eastside in 1982, it was one of the state's worst schools, a showcase of drugs and violence that had become the signature of inner-city Newark. Clark replaced drugs and violence with law and order, turning Eastside into a model school in only two years.

Clark, who often refers to himself as a "poor black welfare child who made good," seemed pleased with himself and the rewards that he has received from his American success story.

He joked openly with the audience about his fame, which includes a Time magazine cover and a Warner Brothers movie about his reign at Eastside, *Lean on Me*.

But Clark did not dwell on his successes, choosing instead to address topics he sees as more pressing,

including America's ailing public education system.

Clark advocated a voucher system of education that would allow parents to choose the school their children attend, while being taxed accordingly. He denounced desegregation, forced busing and admission quotas.

"Black people have the intellectual capacity to compete with anybody," Clark said. "When we lower standards to help black students, what we are saying is that these students are unable to compete."

Clark pointed out domestic problems of a political nature as well.

"We have become a nation of squabbling nationalities," said Clark, referring to Americans' propensity for seemingly endless debate. "Let us meet at an oasis of cerebral understanding and cooperation."

Clark stressed that people had become hung-up on the names and titles given to different races.

"If I call you a white cracker honky and you turn around, you're a white cracker honky," Clark said.

"It's not what they call you, it's what you answer to."

"Why are you worried about your color? We are all brothers and we must work together in a spirit of cooperation."

Three fraternity burglars indicted

From the News-Gazette

Washington and Lee junior Peer Soderberg was indicted Mon., Feb. 4 for firing a shotgun in his fraternity house, and three other men were indicted for a string of burglaries at W&L fraternities that took place in late October and early November.

A Rockbridge County Circuit Court grand jury indicted Soderberg for firing a firearm inside a building

when other were present on Oct. 27.

The jury also indicted one Lexington man and two men from Staunton for the fraternity burglaries.

Tito Jermaine Johnson, 17, of Staunton, has already been convicted in connection with the burglaries and, was sentenced Dec. 13 to ten years in prison, with seven years of that sentence suspended.

William T. Carter III, 29, of Lexington, was indicted for breaking and entering the Sigma Phi Epsilon

fraternity house on Preston Street and the residence of Mitch and Kara Neurock, for grand larceny of a Honda Accord belonging to W&L senior Chris O'Brien, a stereo receiver and VCR belonging to SPE and a computer and jewelry belonging to the Neurocks.

Also indicted were Mike W. Hartless, 28, and Floyd E. Richardson III, 19, both of Staunton.

Hartless was charged with grand larceny of a purse belonging to

Stephanie White, the Neurocks' computer and jewelry, O'Brien's Honda, SPE's receiver and VCR, as well as an amplifier, tape deck, and receiver owned by Kappa Sigma, a wallet, computer and stereo mixer from Pi Kappa Phi, and a television and VCR belonging to George Triplett.

Hartless was also indicted for breaking and entering into SPE, Kappa Sig, Pi Phi, and both the Neurock and Triplett residence.

Lexington Bike Shop

Cannondale - TREK - Bridgestone - Diamond Back - Giant

Mon-Fri 9-5 / Sat 9-12 noon

130 S. Main St.

463-7969

CRAFTS PLUS, INC.

GAMES, HOBBIES & CRAFT SUPPLIES

TWO GREAT NEW GAMES!

A *Enchanted Evening* and *Getting to Know You Better*
Both suitable for couples in any type of relationship, romantic, or just friends.

Monday - Saturday 10 a.m.-5p.m.

31 S. Main Street, Lexington 463-3355

SHOE FIXERS

Instant Shoe Repair

We can heel you and save your sole while you wait.

3 West Nelson St., Lexington

464-6666

Nexus • Redken • Paul Mitchell • Sebastian (Ltd.)

George's Hairstylist

36 Varner Lane
463-3975

Mon.-Thurs. 8-6; Fri. 8-5

Pappagallo

Big Sale
On All
Merchandise

23 N. Main St.
Lexington

WANTED

Persons to work at FD

SAB will pay \$5-\$6
per hour for persons
willing to do various
jobs during the ball.

Contact Katie Duwel
at the SAB office:
463-8572

Rollerblades
Are In!



University Sportwear has the
best selection of W&L im-
printed 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

Large Farm House In Country

10 miles west (10 minutes)
Recently Remodeled.

5 Bedrooms
Lots of Outdoors
Available June 1st

463-6575 Office
463-2868 Home

Rockbridge Music

Rockbridge Music can help dress up your Fancy
Dress parties with live entertainment... Priced to ac-
commodate your budget. Call soon.

11-5 Weekdays, 11-3 Saturday
463-5455

Winter Sale

10-50% Off

Selected Items

Framed prints, clothing,
belts, sweaters, jew-
elry, rugs, pottery, etc.,
etc., etc.



A Special Place
6 E. Nelson St.
Phone # 464-4080



Multiple masses of quality copies-copied quickly and quantitatively.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE • 125 W. NELSON ST. • LEXINGTON
PHONE: 703-463-1712 • FAX: 703-463-6918

Read
about
the 1991
Fancy
Dress
theme
in the
Phi
March
1st!

Summer Jobs at Washington and Lee

- Counselors for Summer Scholars July 7 - Aug. 2, 1991

Summer Scholars is a four-week program for 100 rising high school seniors. Each counselor serves as resident advisor in Graham-Lees dormitory for 10 students.

- Special Programs Resident Assistants, June 12 - August 5

The Office of Special Programs employs 5 W&L students to serve as hosts/hostesses for a wide variety of Special Programs including Alumni Colleges, Elderhostel, and adult conferences. Duties include facilities management and housekeeping, reception, and transportation.

Application deadline, March 7, 1991

For further information, please contact Office of Special Programs, Howard House, 463-8723.

Hoping for a strong finish

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

"Everyone remembers how you finish," said Washington and Lee head basketball coach Verne Canfield.

"You can flounder, but if you finish strong," said Canfield, "that's how you'll be remembered."

The W&L basketball team has floundered during the 1990-91 season, but with Tuesday's 96-72 win over Old Dominion Athletic Conference

rival Eastern Mennonite, the Generals are making a run to finish strong. W&L is now 11-13, 7-9 in the ODAC.

Senior forward Craig Hatfield scored 13 of his team-high 15 points in the first six minutes of the game as W&L jumped out to a 48-38 half-time lead over the Royals, who are currently tied for eighth place with Lynchburg in the ODAC standings.

W&L's defense held EMC without a field goal for over four minutes while outscoring the Royals 14-5 late

in the half.

After EMC's Gary Chupp hit a three-pointer to start the second half, W&L went on an 11-0 run to open up a 58-41 lead capped by senior Pat Gallavan's three-point basket to put the game away. Senior center Chris Jacobs added four points during the run.

W&L placed five players in double figures. Hatfield led the way with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Jacobs, in his first start since Jan. 22, scored 14 points along with Gallavan, who hit four three-pointers. Senior Ed Hart added 13 points, and sophomore Bryan Brading, making his first career start, scored 10 points and handed out five assists.

W&L shot a season-high 56.5 percent from the field for the night while outrebounding the Royals 45-31. W&L also had a season-high of 24 assists, with senior guard Mike Holton handing out a career-high 10.

For Brading, a 5-foot-9 sophomore, it was his second straight game in double figures. He scored a career-high 15 points in a 111-88 loss at Roanoke last Saturday in another ODAC game. Brading's two game output of 25 points was more than he had scored in the first 21 games of the season (19).

Hatfield led the way for W&L against Roanoke with season-highs of 20 points and 14 rebounds before fouling out. Holton also added 15



Bryan Brading

points and senior Jim Casey chipped in 13.

"Everything nice you can say about a player holds true for Craig," said Canfield. "He's playing well, and he's also providing us with some great leadership."

Over the past seven games, Hatfield is averaging 15.9 points and 9.7 rebounds while making 61.9 percent of his field goals and 71.7 percent of his free throws. Hatfield is a career 61.4 percent free throw shooter.

W&L will play Guilford tonight at 7:30 in the final regular season game of the season. It is also Senior Night, and W&L's six seniors will be honored before the game. The Generals will play in the ODAC Tournament next week. The first round is played Tuesday at home sites with the semifinals and finals Friday and Saturday in the Salem Civic Center.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From Staff Reports

Junior Peer Soderberg finished second and three other Washington and Lee wrestlers finished third in their weight classes as the Generals finished last in the Virginia State Championships at the Warner Center last weekend.

Soderberg, W&L's 177-pound wrestler, improved his record to 14-9 and recorded his seventh pin, but damaged tendons and ligaments in his knee. The injury will keep Soderberg from competing at the Eastern Regionals in Albany, New York, this weekend.

Seniors Larry Pilkey and Bill Avery both finished third at 126 and 158 pounds, respectively. Pilkey, who finished the tournament with two wins, will compete at the Eastern Regionals.

Sophomore John Conkling finished third at 190 pounds with a pin in his consolation-round match.

The Washington and Lee indoor track team was unable to place in any event at the Virginia Tech All Comers meet this past weekend, but the Generals did have some fine performances.

Senior Catherine Caldwell's 2:41 in the 800 meters was the best ever indoor time by a W&L woman in that event.

Freshman Stephanie Brown ran a W&L-record 65 seconds in the 4 x 400-meter run, while classmate Wendy Neel was one-tenth of a second off the school record in the 55 meters with her time of 7.8.

"Once again, I thought we performed extremely well against Division I athletes," said women's head coach John Tucker. "We are getting a good idea of where we want to be and what it will take to get us there."

The next meet for the men and the women is the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships in Lynchburg on February 23.

Honors for seniors

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

The most productive senior class in Washington and Lee history will be honored before tonight's basketball game in the Warner Center.

W&L will take on Guilford College in the final regular season game for the Generals at 7:30 p.m., but the evening will get underway with a pregame ceremony to honor almost 6,000 points.

"It will be a great night," said W&L head coach Verne Canfield. "The six seniors have

provided both me and the University many fond memories, and I would like to see nothing more than them to play well tonight-for themselves."

It will be the last regular season appearance in the Warner Center for Jim Casey, Pat Gallavan, Ed Hart, Craig Hatfield, Mike Holton and Chris Jacobs. As a group, they have scored 5,806 points in four years, produced a regular season Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship, and won 62 games.

Jacobs (1,505), Hart (1,189) and Holton (1,156) are all members of W&L's 1,000-point club

Dudley nips national qualifying mark

By Randall Ellis
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Claire Dudley qualified for the NCAA Division III Women's Swimming Championships in the 200-yard breaststroke on Saturday afternoon against Mary Washington.

The Washington and Lee women's team, however, lost to Mary Washington, 116-86, but defeated Hollins, 116-89, on Friday.

The men were also beaten by Mary Washington, 118-86, on Saturday. It was the fifth straight loss for W&L (0-5).

Dudley qualified with a time of 2:32.69, one-tenth of a second better

than the national qualifying standard. The championships will be held at Emory University in Atlanta on March 14-16.

Head coach Page Remillard said that he felt Dudley was progressing well this year and that the extra work she has been putting in is starting to pay-off.

"Her performances will really begin to shine over the next few weeks."

Remillard also said both teams had fantastic performances despite the losses.

"We swam well, got some excellent times," he said.

On Saturday, the Generals chalked up quite a few firsts despite the losses. Dudley and sophomore Stephanie

Sauers placed first in their two individual events. In addition to her qualifying swim, Dudley captured the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:19.35. Sauers won the 50-yard freestyle with a 25.94 and the 100-yard freestyle with a 56.92.

Junior Jodi Herring joined the two sophomores by turning in another set of firsts: the 1000-yard freestyle in 11:19.81 and the 500-yard freestyle in 5:35.17. Coleman also turned in a first on Saturday in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:18.13.

On the men's side, senior James Dunlevy led the way by winning the 200-yard freestyle in 1:47.94 as well as the 500-yard freestyle in 4:57.59.

Senior Tomas Perez also had a first, winning the 200-yard individual med-

ley in 2:07.36.

Junior Doug Brown had a first in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:19.95. Andrew Pearson, a sophomore, had a first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.5 and freshman Greg Golub won the 100-yard freestyle in 50.97.

Remillard said this weekend was one of the best weekends the teams have had.

But, once again it was the Generals' lack of numbers and depth that was responsible for their fall to Mary Washington.

On Saturday, both teams will swim at Radford University and then host the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Sprint Meet on Sunday.

One Bedroom Apartment For Rent
On Maury River. Students Only, \$220/month
Available Now
Also, two others available in Fall.

W&L Students, we welcome you to our shop for your next hair cut. We have three experienced Barbers.

Ideal Barber Shop
22 S. Main St., Lexington, VA



Hamric & Sheridan, Jewelers

Robby Jones
703/463-2022

Standard 10% Discount
With Student I.D.

11 W. Nelson St.
Lexington, Va. 24450

Harris Teeter

SWITCH TO OUR LOW PRICES IN '91

U.S.D.A. Choice
Cube Steak

249

Lb.



House of Raeford - Grade "A"

Turkey Breast Self-Basting
Lb.

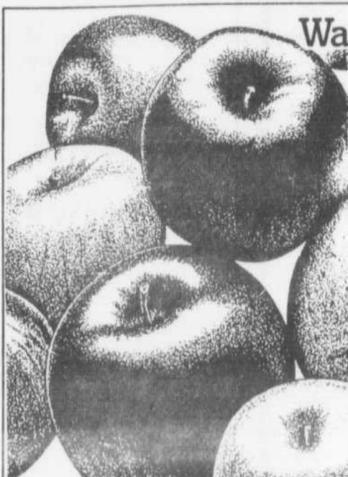
99¢

Washington State - Red Or Golden

Delicious Apples

69¢

Lb.



President's Choice Choc. Chip Cookies

199

14 Oz.

With Choc. Fudge

Listerine Mouthwash

399

48 Oz.

Old Fashioned
Borden Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. **229**

Pepsi-Cola, Mountain Dew

239

16 Oz. N.R.

Prices Good Through Tuesday, February 19, 1991

Prices in This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, February 19, 1991 in Lexington Store Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

Make those FD reservations now

The *Phi's* encyclopedic sampling of restaurants for you and your date

By Pamela Kelley
Entertainment Editor

Fancy Dress is March 8, and although now may seem too soon for some to begin thinking about getting a date, it is certainly the time to begin thinking of restaurant reservations. In the southwest region of Virginia there are many eateries that can more than adequately cater to your Fancy Dress dining needs. Tucked away in Charlottesville, Staunton, Lexington, Lynchburg and Roanoke are some great dining establishments. This article was adapted from a similar piece written several years ago describing favorite restaurants of Fancy Dress dining parties and it seems some of the oldies are still goodies. Bon Appetit!

Charlottesville

The Boar's Head Inn, Route 250 W., 1.5 miles off Route 29, 804-296-2181. Located in a posh region of Albemarle County, the Boar's Head Inn serves as both an 174 room inn and a restaurant. Though the menu lacks international flare they do serve duck. The glory of the Boar's Inn is solid American cuisine prepared impeccably. Prices of entrees range from \$14.95 to \$24.95. A full bar with a good selection of wines will accompany a meal nicely. Reservations and jackets for men are required.

The Ivy Inn, 2244 Old Ivy Road (across from Ivy Gardens, one mile from University of Virginia), 804-977-1222.

Dine by candlelight in this restored large house, built circa 1803. The menu at the Ivy Inn varies greatly, including chicken, beef and veal. Prices range from \$12.75 to \$17.95. The romantic atmosphere requires casual dress. All spirits are served.

The C&O Restaurant, 515 E. Water, 804-971-7044.

This may be one of Charlottesville's and southwest Virginia's, most enjoyable and unique restaurants. At the C&O Restaurant, the emphasis of the dining experience is on the food ("the focus of the senses") and as such the formal dining room (coat and tie requested) is decorated all white: white linens, and freshly painted white walls with white floors. The French cuisine is served a la carte but unlike European restaurants the portions are large. Don't pass up the opportunity to enjoy your meal with a bottle of wine from the C&O's extensive wine cellar which has been voted one of the top 100 in the nation by *Wine Spectator* magazine. Entree prices range from \$18.25 to \$28. There are two seating for dinner, the first at 6:30 and the second at 9:30 p.m.

Roanoke

The Library, 3117 Franklin Road (in Piccadilly Square), 985-0811.

The Library is a beautiful, quaint French restaurant that offers continental cuisine and an excellent atmosphere. The service is perfect as is the extensive menu complete with seafood, beef, lamb and veal dishes that will delight the palate of even the pickiest eaters. If you can stand it, leave room for the dessert tray which will both amaze and delight. Entrees will run anywhere from \$15.50 to \$26.00. The Library is possibly the finest restaurant in Roanoke and definitely one of the finest in the state according to *Virginia: A History and Guide*.

La Maison, 5732 Airport Road, 366-2444.

The elegance of La Maison is evident even before you enter the front door. Once a Georgian mansion, the beautiful structure now contains 15 dining rooms in which delicious French cuisine is served. French veal and lamb are generally the order of the day but American fare of beef and seafood are also served. Entrees run generally between \$8.95 and \$30 with \$15.95 as the average. Dress is optional but a coat and tie are recommended. Dinner is served Monday through Saturday from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m. or later on weekends. Reservations are recommended.

Lexington

The Willson-Walker House, 30 N. Main St., Lexington 463-3020.

The Willson-Walker House is similar to old inn ding. There are several rooms which add to its coziness and eliminate much of the hustle and bustle of large one-room restaurants. Cocktails, beer and wine will complement your meal. The menu is strong with beef, seafood and chicken dishes. Entrees are prepared a variety of different ways, including Southern American. The location is a plus and convenience in choosing the restaurant for its walking distance from most parts of town. Prices range from around \$11 to \$16.95. Reservations are a must during Fancy Dress and coat and tie are recommended.

Maple Hall, Route 11 and 81, Lexington, 463-4666.

Maple Hall is a beautiful large country home converted into a restaurant. There are several small dining rooms decorated in impeccable colonial taste. Maple Hall does have a private room reserved for larger parties. The menu will vary from day to day but a patron can always count on high quality service and fine country dining. Again the convenience in the Lexington area is obvious. Seating times are at 5:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Reservations are appreciated and coat and tie is recommended.

Hunan Garden, East Nelson Street, Lexington, 463-3330.

This, Lexington's only Chinese restaurant (and the only Oriental restaurant since the demise several years ago of the legendary Aloha Wok) opened in April of 1988. Students have varying opinions of the establishment --- some think it offers respectable Chinese cuisine (particularly taking into account the fact that it is located in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley). The Hunan offers a variety of Chinese dishes, and combinations, and even gives you a fortune cookie at the end of your meal. They also serve mixed drinks and several spirits. Dress is casual.

Il Palazzo

North Main Street, Lexington, 464-5800

Il Palazzo, which recently opened to the Washington and Lee community, offers fine Italian cuisine. Opened seven days a week, the restaurant serves dishes from pizza pie and calzones to a full dinner menu of tempting dishes like chicken parmesan. Wine, beer and mixed beverages are also served. The

restaurant has a charming atmosphere and its food and service have received praise from many patrons. Dress is optional. Weekend reservations are appreciated.

Harb's Bistro

Washington Street, Lexington

Harb's, located in the old Lloyd's building has not yet opened, although the owner hopes to make it available to the Fancy Dress crowd. This establishment will be a European-style cafe, which offers cappuccino and espresso, as well as homemade breads desserts, etc. Jazz music will be piped into the stylishly remodeled restaurant to provide a stimulating and relaxing atmosphere. An English-style game room is also planned. Plans for a beer garden and more are underway. Keep an eye out for the opening of this chic new eatery.

Staunton

Buckhorn Inn, 12 miles west of Staunton, Route 250 W. Churchville, 337-6900

The Buckhorn Inn is a very casual restaurant connected with a 200-year-old inn. It serves a \$12.50 seafood buffet on Friday. Enjoy beef, wine and a lot to eat between the hours of 4 and 9 p.m. Two of the restaurant's biggest specialties are fried oysters and pork tenderloin. Their peanut butter pie is also popular. Reservations are not necessary but you may want to call ahead to be sure.

The White Star Mill, 1 Mill St., 884-3409.

Truly one of the finer establishments around. The White Star Mill is not cheap but is definitely worth it for the tremendous variety of soups. Desserts are a la carte and plentiful but the entrees are the bill of the day. Pasta, beef, all types of seafood, and Cajun dishes are prepared in impeccable detail and taste. An evening at the White Star Mill for two including drinks could run around \$100.

The Belle Grae Inn, 515 W. Frederick St. (Downtown), 886-5151.

The Belle Grae Inn contains two dining facilities, one is a bistro and the other a more formal dining room located in the old inn. Currently the two dining rooms offer the same menu, although their atmospheres differ. A fresh selection of entrees is offered daily according to the chef's choices. Entrees include prime rib, chicken, pork and swordfish. Prices range from \$9.50 to \$19.50. A full bar will add an additional price per drink. Coat and tie are advised and reservations are suggested.

Lynchburg

Emil's, Boonsboro Shopping Center, Route 501 North, 804-384-3311.

Emil's is reportedly wonderful, probably as many Sweet Brian girls can attest. Emil's serves lunch and dinner in its two dining rooms. The menu is varied and enticing. All ingredients are fresh. Emil's dining room specialties include flaming entrees, Norwegian salmon, and their rack of lamb dinners carved for two. Liquor, beer and wine are served. Dinner prices of entrees start at around \$12, the average being about \$15. There is no strict dress code and reservations are recommended.

Sachiko's International Restaurant, 126 Old Grave Mill Road, 804-237-5655.

Beef, seafood, veal, lamb and chicken dishes all prepared in a great variety of international styles will certainly satisfy a number of different tastes. Prices range from \$10.95 to \$24.95. Excellent service and a full complement of spirits will help carry the evening. Sachiko's is an elegant restaurant and requires coat and tie as well as reservations.

LEE HI RESTAURANT

Located at Lee Hi Truck Stop

Route 11 North

Open 24 Hours

BREAKFAST SERVED ANYTIME

The Sonic Gallery TYPING

* Resumes * Reports * Papers *

Quality Work Only

464-1100 Noon - 5:30 p.m.

DEAVERS ALLEY

Term Papers Typed
Resumes
FAX

203 N. Main St.

463-9455



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)

DSR, Inc
The "ONE STOP SHOP" for ALL
your computer needs...

Specialists in:
* Portable Computing
* 220 volt



Call today for your
educational price on
the following products:

WordPerfect
SAMSUNG
TOSHIBA
Canon
EVEREX
Lotus
DICONIX

DSR, Inc
1-800-875-0037

* We guarantee the lowest prices on TOSHIBA laptops

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.

audiotronics

We Sell the Best Seats in the House

DENON	SONAR
ADCOM	ALPINE
B&O	OPTONICA
KEF	CWD
BOSTON	DAHLQUIST
KLIPSCH	NAKAMICHI

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

(800) 468-6667

Corner of Ogden & Starkey Roads
Overlooking Tanglewood Mall
2750 Ogden Road - Roanoke

Shred Center.



Enjoy winter's newest challenge. Snowboard Skiing at Massanutten. Hone your skills as you rip from peak to base. Show your skills on our challenging half pipe.

Snowboard skiing is permitted on all open slopes and trails, including our two new slopes from the top of the mountain. Lessons and limited rentals are also available.

College Twilight skiing rates (\$12) apply on Monday and Friday. With your valid college ID and this ad, lift tickets to snowboard ski are just \$10.

Come ski what's new at Massanutten.

MASSANUTTEN
10 Miles East of Harrisonburg, Virginia on Route 33

LOVE STRUCK!

Love in letters.
Caresses in cards.
Saying amoré
isn't very hard.

Over 75 cards and sentiments to express your affections on Valentine's Day.

\$10 Balloon Bouquets.
(Free downtown and campus delivery)

POSTMARKS & PLEASURES

117 West Nelson Street/Lexington
Open daily 10 am - 6 am
Sunday Noon - 6 pm