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## Trustees up tuition by 6.5 percent

By JASON KELLEY  
Phi Editor

The Board of Trustees approved a tuition hike of six and a half percent for next year, an increase that outpaces inflation by more than two percent.

Undergraduate tuition for 1992-93 will be \$12,330, up from this year's \$11,575 fee. Law students will pay \$12,830 next year instead of this year's \$12,050.

The board, acting at its Feb. 15 meeting in Washington, D.C., also approved room and board rate increases. University housing will cost from \$1500 to \$2300 next year and full board at the Evans Dining Hall will run \$2400.

For example, a single room in a suite in Gaines Hall that costs \$2130 this year will run \$2200 next year.

University Treasurer Lawrence Broomall said his office requested the increases based on projected expenses and revenues for next year.

Broomall said increased staff compensation and other outlays led to a projected expense increase, while certain factors in the economy will slow down the growth of non-tuition revenues.

The increase "is nothing we have to apologize for," he said. "Our tuition level is still lower than that of similar universities."

Broomall said faculty and administration salaries and benefits are increasing.

"Fringe benefits have gone up substantially. Our medical plan has faced 20 and 30 percent increases in premiums in the last two years," Broomall said.

He said the university must continue to increase faculty salaries despite the weak economy to remain competitive with other comparable schools.

According to John DeCoursey, W&L's financial aid director, the trustees also increased the total financial aid available to students by about 14 percent. He noted that no tuition money goes toward financial aid. Instead aid comes from endowed scholarships and a special fund specifically for financial aid.

DeCoursey said his office has seen an increase in requests for aid recently, and with the tuition hike, they expect even more.

"You've got a lousy economy and people who weren't on financial aid before are coming in to see me now about it," DeCoursey said.

He said his office had requested that the board approve close to \$3 million for aid next year. The board approved \$2.7 million.



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

### Looking ahead

Sophomore Angie Carrington works against senior Whitney Hopkins in a women's lacrosse practice. Carrington and the Generals will open their season March 7 on the Liberty Hall Field against Guilford.

## SAC slices Delt sentence

Panel follows Wilson's advice

By THOMAS EISENHAUER  
Phi Senior Copy Editor

The Student Affairs Committee reduced Delta Tau Delta's punishment for vandalizing its house to a one-year suspension and three subsequent years of critical probation Tuesday, following university President John Wilson's recommendation.

Last month SAC suspended Delt for five years after members of the chapter broke windows, knocked down walls, removed ceiling tiles, disassembled lofts and destroyed a brick bar before moving out of the house on Dec. 22.

But President Wilson recommended that the penalty be reduced after he investigated the situation in response to Delt's appeal.

"The penalty needed to be rethought," he said. "At the hearing SAC held with chapter leaders and the house corporation, SAC wasn't able to get to all of the circumstances surrounding the last few weeks of fall term [when the damage occurred]."

"I think the penalty ... should punish the current chapter without jeopardizing the prospect of a renewed and strengthened presence of the fraternity at Washington and Lee," the president wrote in his recommendation to SAC.

President Wilson said SAC was unable to completely understand Delt's situation during the original hearing because SAC was investigating the nature of the destruction while the chapter wanted to focus on its plan for correcting the situation.

He said he spoke extensively with Delt President Robert Wilson, Vice President Pat McCabe and House Corporation President Taylor Cole, '75, in order to determine the motivation for the damage.

"There were elements I thought were intentional and malicious [like the destruction of the bar], and others reflected a dissatisfaction with the way their renovation plan had been drawn up," President Wilson said.

But the graffiti on the walls was not malicious or vulgar, he said. The broken furniture and other trash was not cleaned up because the members were moving out for renovation, the president said, and they expected the construction company would tear the house apart anyway.

The new penalty, which takes effect immediately, suspends the chapter until July 1, 1993, but invites Delt to apply for renovation by Aug. 15, 1992. If the application is approved, renovation would begin in September on the Delt house and be completed by Sept. 1, 1993.

SAC also asked Delt's international fraternity to turn over the chapter's charter to an *ad hoc* alumni committee. The alumni committee and the Interfraternity Council President would review the chapter's current members and remove those who do not support the fraternity's ideals and the university's "Standards for Fraternities," according to a memo detailing SAC's decision.

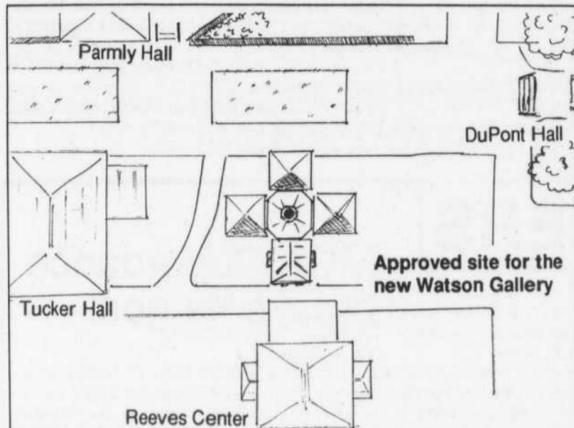
Cole said that Delt would want to participate in Renaissance.

"I'm very grateful that the president decided to review the situation and make a recommendation to the Student Affairs Committee that I believe helped with the penalty reduction," Cole said. "I know the alumni will be thankful that he interceded."

Robert Wilson said he thinks the revised penalty is fair and Delt will be able to rush successfully in 1993.

"More or less [the five-year suspension] would have been a death penalty," he said.

## Trustees approve gallery construction on Colonnade



By B.J. Gamboa, The Ring-tum Phi

By LEIGH ALLEN  
Phi Staff Reporter

Construction of an \$800,000 art gallery on Washington and Lee's front campus will begin as early as April.

Final approval of the project was granted by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Feb. 15, despite strong opposition to the location of the gallery by students and faculty.

"Student concerns were very strongly considered," said Brian Shaw, W&L director of communications. "In the end, the board decided that this was the best location for the building."

The gallery will house a collection of Oriental ceramics, jades, and furnishings donated to the university by Mrs. William Watson of Lynchburg. Watson, whose husband graduated from W&L in 1929, is also donating \$800,000 for construction of the gallery.

Students circulated a petition in October to oppose the location of the gallery, which will be lo-

ated between Tucker Hall and the Reeves Center.

Shaw said many faculty members also sent letters to the Board of Trustees and the administration in opposition to the location of the gallery.

The board then delayed making a decision on the gallery until they considered other locations.

Shaw said the board considered three alternative sites, two in the gully across from the Alumni House and one behind the Lenfest Center.

All three sites were rejected by the board.

Beverly M. DuBose, chairman of the board's capital planning committee, said the board determined that the architecture and location of the gallery were compatible with the front campus.

According to the architect's model, the gallery will be constructed of red brick with white columns to conform to the surrounding buildings.

Shaw said the board voted unanimously to approve the location and style of the gallery.

"They felt that the Watson Gallery needed to be in close proximity to the Reeves Center for them to complement each other," Shaw said. "The

other locations were just not close enough."

Construction of the gallery is being delayed while architects decide whether the new gallery can be connected to the Reeves Center by an underground tunnel.

Shaw said the tunnel from the Reeves Center will probably be the only entrance or exit so that access to the gallery can be more easily controlled.

Shaw said that when the Watson Gallery is completed, he expects to see more students use the Reeves Center.

Shaw said students will be able to research the origins of Chinese porcelain and jade back to the 10th century using the Watson collection.

"I think that the Reeves Center will become a more viable part of the university with the addition of the Watson Gallery," Shaw said. "It will add tremendously to East Asian art studies."

Shaw said Watson will bequeath money for a professorship in East Asian studies to the university at the time of her death.

## MC events will not be open to everyone

Convention goers will need passes to enter; ABC, Security to enforce alcohol regulations

By PAMELA KELLEY  
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Students will need tickets to attend several Washington and Lee Mock Democratic Convention events.

According to MC Administrative Chairman John Donaldson, limited seating in the Warner Center for the convention's three sessions led to that decision last week.

Donaldson said there is bleacher space around the convention floor for about 1,200 students or visitors who are not members of mock state delegations, as well as some standing space.

"We're trying to work it so everyone gets in. We can't have an uncontrollably big crowd," he said.

Donaldson said, although he doesn't anticipate turning down anyone who

wants to attend the events, "security wants to keep a wrap on how many people they let in."

A pass must be obtained for each of the three sessions. The first session is at 2 p.m. on Friday of the convention weekend. Congressmen Jim Olin (D-Va.) and Buddy Darden (D-Ga.) will speak at that session, as well as Democratic Leadership Chairman Al From.

The second session is at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Former Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis will



speak at that session.

On Saturday of MC weekend, the third session will open at 10:30 a.m. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo will speak at that session.

Members of mock state delegations will have their own passes to get onto the convention floor.

Donaldson said free passes for sessions will be available to students and their guests through the MC office in the University Center. Passes will also be handed out at the MC memorabilia sales next week, also in the University Center. Remaining passes will be available

to non-students before each session in the Warner Center, Donaldson said. "If room is left over, we're going to let people in."

W&L Security Director Mike Young said security for the event will be "pretty general," because this year's speakers are not controversial figures.

Young said the passes are a good idea so the gym is not overcrowded.

The university's alcohol policy will apply to all MC events, including the Friday morning parade, Young said. "In the past it's been a problem."

Young said ABC officers will be on hand at the parade, as will Lexington police officers.

Young said security members will be watching for alcohol at float construction.

"We're concerned about the safety of people on the floats," he said.

## CRC finishes self-evaluation, forwards findings to SAC

By GREG PATTERSON  
Phi Staff Reporter

The Confidential Review Committee's self-evaluation is complete, but will not be released to the university community until next week.

Dean of Students David L. Howison said he has received the results of the CRC's six-month long investigation into possible procedural reforms. He will present the report to the Student Affairs Committee Friday, after which it will become a public document.

"From the beginning, the report was supposed to be

a report to the SAC," CRC Chairman and Associate Professor of Law Joan M. Shaughnessy said. "I have left the decision of when it will be spread beyond that committee to Dean Howison."

Howison said he wanted SAC to see the report before it is released.

He said the report will be considered by SAC until early April, when it will be presented along with SAC recommendations to the faculty. He said the faculty will vote on any changes to the CRC in May.

"We will have a enough time to look at the review very carefully," Howison said.

Meanwhile, students are being asked to fill out a survey about the CRC by members of a research class taught by Professor of Sociology David R. Novack.

Novack said the survey is a class project, but the results will be made available to anybody who is interested. He said the project should be finished in three to four weeks.

Howison said SAC would welcome any input from the survey, if it is completed on time, but SAC will concentrate on the CRC report.

"We are not building our review around the survey," Howison said.

## Law School sweeps runoffs

Secretary	SCC Chairman
Tompkins 660	Aggarwal 611
McCord 408	Kleiner 456
No Vote 20	No Vote 21

The winners speak on the issues:



EC Secretary-elect Bob Tompkins



SCC Chairman-elect Reggie Aggarwal

"I look forward to playing a role in the changing student government, particularly as the duties of the CRC are reevaluated and reassigned."

"I look forward to making sure the Honor System is well understood and fairly enforced on both the undergraduate and Law School campuses."

"Sexual assault should be handled by the CRC, but in regard to verbal harassment, the students should be deciding what we consider acceptable in our community, not President Wilson."

"I would look into having some open [SCC] trials next year. Of course that would be the choice of the students brought up on charges."

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## 463-4066

That's the home phone number of Lexington Mayor Homer E. Derrick Jr.

We bring Homer's phone number to your attention this week because it's the best way we can think of for Washington and Lee students to voice their disapproval of the car tax, the latest bills for which were recently mailed out.

The way we see it, if the mayor is willing to put his home number in the phone book, then he's got to figure that someone might call. So we suggest you take Homer up on it.

If he answers, we'd like you to tell him that the car tax is an unfair infringement on people who live here nine months a year yet have no voice in city government.

If Homer doesn't hang up after that, you might mention that W&L students and their families constitute a large percentage of the city's income through such means as shopping in town and paying the inevitable parking tickets.

At this point in the conversation, Homer may become somewhat hostile. But don't worry; just keep talking. Tell him that, although the university is exempt from local property taxes, W&L gives the city large amounts of money each year so that the city might recover some of that lost income.

If that doesn't work, try reminding Homer that the university, as part of the Master Plan, *donated* over \$100,000 to the city so that it could build the Rockbridge Consolidated High School. Or perhaps you should mention that the city will net little money from what amounts to little more than an attempt to harass students who are not as well off as many city residents think.

Homer is by nature a very understanding man. We're sure he won't mind taking time out from his day to hear your concerns. So go ahead — give him a call.

## Hooray for progress

Guess what boys and girls! Starting next year, on your way from the language lab to clapping for credit, you can stop by and research some tenth century mugs and saucers. And if those crazy W&L architects have their way, you will even be able to take the secret tunnel eastward toward the Reeves Center where you can research some 18th century dinnerware. And that's not the best part of the deal the trustees have cooked up for us. You know that dreadful grassy area by Tucker Hall? Yeah, the one with the shade trees and squirrels. That'll be bulldozed in April to make way for more bricks and mortar.

All sarcasm aside, while we understand how dishes do add to the prestige of any institution, we just can't for the life of us figure why they gotta be put in one of the last green areas on the Hill. It's probably too late to change things, but if we had our way, those dishes would be put in the Lenfest Center where people who like delicate things hang out.

Oh, by the way, if the trustees are interested, we got a great deal on 23,462 place settings of very small, late 20th century silverware at a Pan Am liquidation sale. We'd be glad to donate them to the university if they can promise they'll build an adobe museum on that terrible grassy patch between Washington Hall and Lee Chapel.

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I'LL ESTIMATE THIS CAR'S WORTH AT ABOUT \$20,000. HA HA! THIS CAR TAX IS GREAT. THE CITY MAKES MONEY AND SCROWS THE STUDENTS! I LOVE IT! HEY, HAS THIS CAR BEEN HERE MORE THAN TWO HOURS? MORE MONEY!



## College cheats start on a slippery slope

### MY VIEW

By Erma Bombeck

Michael Moore, a 24-year-old junior at Rutgers State University, thinks he is breaking new ground with his paperback, "Cheating 101: The Benefits and Fundamentals of Earning the Easy A."

His dream of elevating cheating to an art form offers such techniques as wearing a Walkman, using the stick-shift method (which indicates multiple choice directions) and being paged by a beeper during a test and getting answers from friends on an outside phone.

You call that creative? I knew people in college who cheated 30 years ago. They wrote answers on breath mints and ate the evidence, recorded answers on the ends of their fingernails and then bit them off. A few put notes on the soles of their shoes, and several rummaged through wastebaskets in the mimeograph room looking for master sheets.

But there is one glaring difference. The "they" were scum who were dishonest and brought shame and embarrassment to a university. Without integrity, they missed what education was all about. They were neither admired, accepted or the stuff of which books were written.

According to Moore: "It's understood between students that cheating is a reality. You take it for granted that they have [cheated] in the past and will in the future."

I want to be disgusted with Michael Moore, but he has to wait his turn. First, I have to show my real contempt for politicians who lie and captains of industry who are consumed with greed, for plumbers who overcharge and lawyers dedicated to exploitation, for law enforcement officers who take advantage of people's trust and writers who accept Pulitzer Prizes for stories they invented.

They are the ones who paved the way for Michael Moore's book. Before any of us is too complacent about putting the blame on those mentioned above, look into your own lives. What kind of message are you sending to your children?

You can't break into a car, but it's OK to fish without a license.

You can't steal a bicycle, but it's all right to filch a few office supplies.

Don't lie to your mother, but you can tell the person at the box office you're big for 11.

The fall from integrity doesn't happen when you stub your toe over a large lie in your path. It's stumbling along a rough road mined with one decision after another of what is right and what is wrong.

The important thing to remember is that a lot of books have been and will continue to be written on "cheating." Most of the authors, however, are serving time.

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## On the lighter side of MC '92

### LET IT RIDE

By Chris Swann

Mock Convention: booze, ticker tape and Democrats. Who would've pictured it at W&L (the booze, not the Democrats, that is)? This is an event so famous (or infamous) that the Virginia ABC board has bottles of Jim Beam made with Mock Con labels.

Being like most of you, and deeply concerned with politics, the Democratic party and Election Day, I have volunteered my time and effort to lend whatever help I could to Mock Convention. The Steering Committee, however, found little use in a somewhat-humorous columnist, so I gritted my teeth and joined a state delegation. As a result, I have spent hours fretting about the political makeup of Texas, a large and somewhat dubious area to the Southwest.

**'Who all's in the parade? Well, we've got Dukakis, Tip O'Neill, Mario Cuomo and Miss Teen Rockbridge.'**

Politics is a strange animal, like a cat: you have to stroke it just the right way to get any reaction. This is especially true of Democratic state chairmen or, more specifically, of their secretaries. How many times can one be put on that awful limbo of the business world, "hold?" It boggles the imagination. I am a member of the Texas political

committee, and as such I have spent innumerable hours (three) on the phone to a state in which I have never set foot so I can ask the executive director of the Texas Democratic Party exactly what he thinks of Paul Tsongas. Since that particular candidate has all the personality of a dead mouse, I can guess his answer, but state delegations need official comments.

Behind the calm facade of the Mock Convention office room lies confusion, panic and punchy humor. The Steering Committee deserves either a large amount of cash, or alcohol (preferably both), for their efforts in managing this mess. To fully appreciate what this is like, here are some excerpts from genuine conversations:

"Donkeys? Hell yeah, we got donkeys. They're coming in from Natural Bridge."

"OK, Dukakis comes in at 11:45. At 12:37 he has to be in the press conference room, you'll say 'Hello, welcome to Mock Convention,' all that BS, then get him in the car by 1:14..."

"Hello, my name is Chris Swann and I'm calling from Washington and Lee University. I'd like to talk to Mr. Slagle about the Democratic — yes, I'll hold."

"And he said L.L. Bean won't support Maine 'cause they only contribute to certain people, so I said, 'Really, well I only shop at certain stores, screw you.'"

"He's not there? Well, when-do you expect him in? Well, can I leave a message? How about a phone number? Excuse me, but do you speak any English whatsoever?"

"Who all's in the parade? Well, we've got Dukakis, Tip O'Neill, Mario Cuomo and Miss Teen Rockbridge."

"Tsongas' secretary is more boring than he is."

"Hello, this is Edward Blake from the National Enquirer, we have a rumor that Bill Clinton was seen dancing naked on stage at the 1988 Mock Convention, could you confirm or deny that, please?" — actual phone call, I swear to God.

"Tucker's not here. You want to talk to John Donaldson? How about Jay? Well, who the hell am I supposed to pass the ball to?"

"The Lexington police? Oh, they love us. We're giving them a reason to exist."

"So what is Dukakis riding in, a convertible, a limo, what? Oh hell, just put him in a tank."

"Hello, this is — yes, I'll hold."

## LETTERS

### Exercise your right to vote

To the Editor:

I must disagree with Mr. MacKenzie's recent opinion regarding the evils of voting due to the corrupt nature of our democratic system and government. Although I am not enamored with the way the government operates, or does not, I truly believe that voting is necessary and simply one of the greatest rights in our Constitution.

When I was a lofty 18-year-old undergraduate, I voted for issues: legislation against landfills, legislation against gambling, legislation for the appropriation of lands as animal reserves and occasionally I had the pleasure of voting for a candidate who best represented views similar to mine. Not all I wanted became law — most notably, gambling was not legalized in my home state — but believe it or not, many issues I did want became law.

After putting myself through college, I entered the work force and, subsequently, paid more taxes, health and car insurance, and rent — just to name a few of the more mundane aspects of life after college. Then, as an inspired, idealistic 23-year-old, I decided I wanted to travel, so I sold my car and hit Europe, then moved to Japan for a year. It was the only year I did not vote. But, trite as it may sound, if you have ever traveled extensively and studied a foreign country, you will realize just how powerful the American voting right is... but I do not presume to know if Mr. MacKenzie has ever had the opportunity to broaden his visions outside the continental United States.

Lastly, as a practical 31-year-old, with a child, mortgage, more health and car insurance and a third-year law husband, I not only vote to express my ideology, but also because of tax legislation, school boards, sheriffs, health insurance and senatorial wage increases.

Although the motivations for voting and the reasons for casting your votes in particular ways may change, there is always a good reason to vote. If you abdicate your responsibility to vote, you guarantee your voice on the issues will never be heard in any meaningful way. Even one whose votes are as misguided as Mr. MacKenzie's should avail himself of the right to vote.

### Exercise your right to vote

Again, I haven't "won" on all the issues, but voting is one of the most painless and cheapest ways of getting my point across. Simply, Mr. MacKenzie, when you no longer get tax rebates, when you have to pay for your own car and health insurance, when a cogeneration plant puts a bid in your community, when your child goes to public school, when your park's 100-year-lease expires, you may just want to vote — that is, if you have an opinion or care.

But I must admit, if Mr. MacKenzie aspires to run for a political office, he would inspire me NOT TO VOTE for him.

Registered-to-votely yours,  
 Martha Miller, Law Wife '92

### Leap babies have reasons to party

To the Editor:

Finally, I must admit the truth. I am 5, and I am Washington and Lee student. I can't hide any longer. It is time I came out of the closet and faced reality — I am a leap baby. I'm birth-dicapped. A leap-er. The world's youngest Republican. I need help, counseling. I need a birthday!

Well, it's not quite that bad. The "Happy Fifth Birthday" cards are already pouring in. It's always been fun having the rarest of birthdays. However, it was quite frustrating trying to explain to my elementary school classmates that I wasn't really only two years old. Equally so, arguing in junior high school that I was allowed to have a party on another day. Being a leap baby has certainly had its advantages — I've gotten out of a heck of a lot of birthday punches!

True, I technically can't vote until 2044, drink until 2056 or run for president until the year 2112. And in 2232, retirement!

But, hey, it's not a birth-defect. So, come this Saturday, leap-ers of the world unite, it's your birthday!!

Sincerely,  
 Keith E. Grant, Leap Class '72, W&L '94

### MDA Superdance breaks its goal

To the Editor:

We along with Joe Slay, '72, would like to give our thanks to all of those that helped contribute to MDA Superdance this year. Not only did Superdance reach its goal but surpassed it. The total amount raised was \$30,024! This money is earmarked for research in the area of Spinal Muscular Atrophy, Andrew Slay's particular disease. Speeding up the research, the money raised will also help buy additional technology and equipment needed in the gene decoding process. Many people and organizations devoted time and energy into helping make this event possible and successful. Committee members, pledges, faculty, administration, parents, citizens of Lexington and especially our advisor, Fontanne Bostic, gave unselfishly in both time and money. We would like to congratulate Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega for raising \$2,400 and \$1,500, respectively! Once again, thank you for helping Superdance in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

Laura Hendrey and Fred Renneker,  
 Co-Chairmen, MDA Superdance Committee

### Candidate clarifies SCC comments

To the Editor:

I wish to correct a statement in your February 6, 1992 issue of The Ring-tum Phi. I did not say that the SCC "is not the right place for sensitive matters." I believe that the SCC is completely capable of handling issues of verbal harassment. I also believe that the SCC is not the appropriate avenue for matters of a sexual nature. Obviously, an elected group of students with the power to ask someone to leave the university is capable of handling a sensitive issue. I have confidence in the class officers and in the SCC as a whole.

Sincerely,  
 Blair Hixson, '94

# Kirkland jazzes up Lenfest



By BABLI SINHA  
Phi Staff Reporter

Kenny Kirkland, one of the most acclaimed young pianists in jazz today, will play at the Lenfest Center at 8 p.m. Feb. 28.

As a musician equally at home playing European classical, jazz, Afro-Cuban, rock, fusion and rhythm and blues, Kirkland promises to be an exciting performance.

Kirkland said the program will feature music from his latest album, *Kenny Kirkland*, which spent 13 weeks in the top ten on *Billboard* magazine's Traditional Jazz Album chart and was hailed as a "Best of 1991" pick by *USA Today* and the *L.A. Daily News*.

The *L.A. Daily News* also praised a performance by Kirkland's quintet.

"In one of the most fiery and involving acoustic jazz performances seen in some time, pianist Kirkland led a superb group ... through a set of futuristic music that was nothing but arcane," the newspaper article said.

Most of the album consists of Kirkland's original contemporary jazz compositions, he said, although he does interpret the works of great jazz artists like Bud Powell, Wayne Shorter, Ornette Coleman and Thelonious Monk.

Kirkland is currently interested in Afro-Cuban music and Latin rhythms. He spent several years working with the Afro-Cuban jazz ensemble The Fort Apache Band.

"Jerry Gonzales from Fort Apache and the percussionist Don Allias, they are my teachers, they've hooked me up with Afro-Cuban music," he said in an interview in *The*

*New York Times*.

Kirkland said his mother is Puerto Rican, and he grew up listening to Afro-Cuban music so it is natural to him.

"I feel I can be more rhythmically exploratory with Latin rhythms than I can be with mainstream jazz," he said.

Kirkland, who is from Brooklyn, N.Y., said he began playing piano at the age of six, after convincing his father to buy one.

"I lost interest after a few lessons and wanted to quit, but my daddy wasn't going for that," Kirkland said.

Kirkland said he did not develop his passion for jazz until he began studying at the prestigious Manhattan School of Music, where he was influenced by Herbie Hancock's album *Headhunters*. He said he then switched his major from classical performance to theory and composition.

Nonetheless, Kirkland said he remains partial to the piano.

"I play electric keyboards for certain effects, but the acoustic piano is my first love," he said.

After touring with the likes of Branford and Wynton Marsalis and Sting, Kirkland said, he is just beginning his solo career. His "special projects" for the future include playing with Wynton Marsalis on the Jay Leno Show in May, he said.

The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Board, and will feature Kirkland and his quintet, which includes Charnett Moffett on bass, Jeff "Tain" Watts on drums, Joe Ford on saxophone and Milto Cardona on percussion. Tickets are on sale for \$5 in front of the Co-op this week.

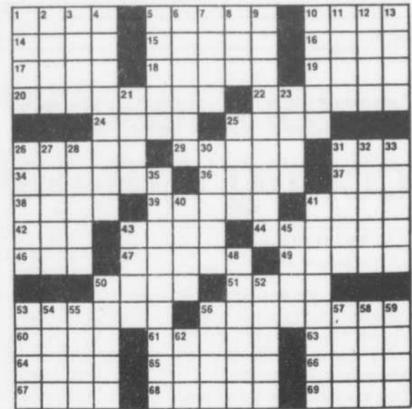


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The Kenny Kirkland Quintet will bring a program filled with afro-cuban and Jazz music to The Lenfest Center.

## Colonnade Crossword

- ACROSS  
1 Coarse file  
5 Kind of energy  
10 Pile  
14 Israeli airline  
15 Penetrative check  
16 — Bomback  
17 Taj Mahal city  
18 Beginning  
19 Keyed up  
20 Wet weather wear  
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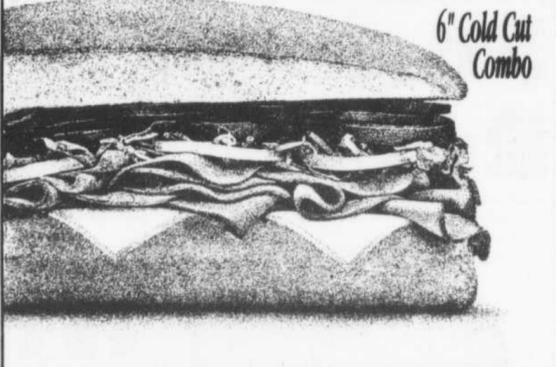
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**This week's scores:**

Basketball - EMC 80, W&L 74;  
R-MC 66, W&L 53  
Women's Swimming - 2nd in ODAC, ASC  
Men's Swimming - W&L 133, Radford 49  
Men's Lacrosse - W&L 25, Greensboro 8

# The King-tum Phi SPORTS

**Next week's games:**

Men's Lacrosse - 2/29 at Virginia  
Track - 2/29 (h) ODAC Meets (M&W)  
Swimming - (M&W) at DePauw Meet  
Baseball - 2/28,29 (h) W. Va. Tech  
Men's Tennis - 2/29 (h) Guilford, Roanoke

## Seniors lead W&L scoring explosion

By JAY PLOTKIN  
Phi Sports Editor

Seniors Jeff Roberts scored four goals and had four assists to lead the Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team to a season-opening 25-8 win over Greensboro Wednesday.

"It's a good start to the season," said head coach Jim Stagnitta.

Senior Drew Anton scored four first-half goals as the Generals jumped out to an 11-4 lead. Greensboro had tied the score at 2-2, but Anton sparked a W&L run that pushed the lead out to 9-2.

The run included five goals in the first 3:18 of the second quarter. Junior Wiemi Douoguih, Roberts, Anton, sophomore Colin Higgins and junior John Hunter did the scoring.

W&L then got three goals each from Roberts and Higgins as part of

a 9-0 third quarter run to nail the door shut on the Hornets.

"Our seniors stepped up like we've waited for them to do," said Stagnitta. "Drew [Anton] and Jeff [Roberts] had an opportunity to take charge, and they took control early."

Eleven different Generals scored goals. Juniors John Hunter, Douoguih and David Lefkowitz each scored twice, as did freshmen Andy Dutton and Matt Willis. Junior David Schiminger had a goal and dished out three assists. Freshmen Michael Alessi and Ty Tydings also scored.

"We played a lot of people, and they responded," Stagnitta said. "Schiminger has come into his own and has gotten a lot accomplished. The freshmen — [Andy] Dutton, [Shawn] McKenzie, [Ty] Tydings and [Michael] Alessi — did a nice job. They'll be a big part of what we'll do



Senior Drew Anton in action last year against VMI. Anton scored four goals in the first half of W&L's 25-8 win over Greensboro.

Photo by W. Patrick Hinely, W&L

Defensively, the Generals held Greensboro to just four goals in the first three quarters. Senior Coleman Devlin and junior David Hunter anchored the defense, which held Greensboro to just 14 second-half shots. W&L got off 56 shots on the day, 29 in the second half.

"Both Coleman [Devlin] and

## Dudley reaches NCAAs

By ERIN MCKINNEY  
Phi Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's swim team walked away from the Atlantic States Championships and the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships with two second place finishes last weekend, thanks largely in part to a different scoring system.

In the ODAC portion of the meet at Radford, a new scoring method gave higher scores to lower finishers. This helped Hollins College end W&L's streak of four ODAC Championships, 660 to 609 although W&L actually won more races.

In the Atlantic States portion of the meet, W&L finished second to the host school. Junior Claire Dudley did everything she could to avoid that result, though. She qualified for the NCAA Championship meet by winning the 200-yard breaststroke with a school-record time of 2:30.49.

Dudley also took first place in the 200-yard individual medley and

the 100-yard breaststroke. Her three wins earned her Swimmer of the Meet honors for the Atlantic States meet.

Senior Jodi Herring shined in the ODAC meet. She captured first place in both the 100-yard and in the 200-yard butterfly. She also finished second in the 500-yard freestyle race. Herring's performance won her Swimmer of the Meet honors for the ODAC meet.

Coach Kiki Jacobs was impressed with the Generals relay teams, who won all four races.

"They won all of the relay races in the ODAC meet and 3 out of the 5 in the Atlantic States," she said.

Every W&L swimmer claimed a season-best time last weekend.

Jacobs stressed that the Generals lost once again strictly because they only have nine swimmers.

"We lost because of numbers, not because of our swimming," she said.

## Men's swimming streaks past Radford

By SEAN O'ROURKE  
Phi Staff Reporter

"I believe the kids will hit their peaks at the end of the season at the championship meets."

Washington and Lee men's swimming coach Page Remillard made that comment in the beginning of January. It is now the championship season for the Generals, and by the looks of things, Remillard's prediction was right on the money.

But before the Generals could worry about their championship meet, they had to finish up their dual meet season. The Generals ended their season with a convincing 133-49 win over Radford. It was the team's fifth victory in a row and upped their record to 7-4, a major improvement

over last year's 1-5 finish.

The Generals won eight of the ten events against Radford despite most swimmers not swimming in their regular events. Still, Remillard said, the team looked good.

"We're definitely happy with the Radford times," he said. "They swam off events to help fine tune for the invitational, but they showed that they are ready to swim their season-best times."

Senior captain Doug Brown and freshman John Rowe each won twice. Brown took the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyles. Rowe won the 400-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke.

Junior Andrew Pearson swam off with 50-yard freestyle, and freshman Derek DeVries rounded out the first-place finishers by winning

100-yard butterfly.

The 7-4 record is the best since the 1989-90 season, but that is not the goal the team set for themselves at the beginning of the season. The team wanted to show that they belonged with the major Division III schools like Wabash and DePauw, Remillard said.

They get their chance today at DePauw University in Indiana, where the Generals begin swimming in the three-day Liberal Arts Invitational.

"This team is anxious to show what they can do with the big guys of Division III swimming," said Coach Remillard. "There is really no outside pressure on them, just their drive to do well, and I believe they are going to do well."

## Generals' season ends with loss

By JAY PLOTKIN  
Phi Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee basketball team saw its season end one game shy of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament.

A loss at Eastern Mennonite over Washington Holiday dashed W&L's tourney hopes, but the Generals still finished with a hope for a strong 1992-92.

After beating Mary Washington Feb. 17 78-62 behind 19 points from senior captain Mark Melton and 15 from junior Bryan Watkins, the Generals fell behind early at EMC before having to foul

to catch up.

The Royals thwarted W&L's effort by making 30 of 39 free throws for the game. Vaughn Troyer hit all 13 of his foul shots and scored 30 points to lead EMC to an 80-74 win.

Sophomore Paul Baker scored a career-high 24 points to lead the Generals, and sophomore Robert Miggins added 12 points and 11 rebounds. W&L went to the foul line just six times on the night.

The loss eliminated W&L from the ODAC tournament picture, but W&L still needed a win against Randolph-Macon to close out the season on a high note.

The Yellow Jackets, though, got 20 points from Jeff Taylor and scored 29 of their 66 points from the foul line in stopping W&L 66-53.

Miggins scored two quick baskets to cut R-MC's halftime lead to just 34-31 to start the second half, but W&L could get no closer despite a career-best 22 points from freshman John Rogers.

W&L ends the season with a 7-18 record, 3-15 in the ODAC. Next year, the Generals return five of their top six scorers from this year's team, including Watkins (14.4) and Baker (10.2).

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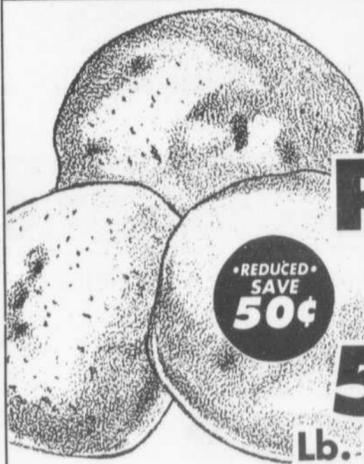
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