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## Simpson Named Assistant Dean

by Robert Keefe

Pamela Hemenway Simpson, an art history teacher at Washington and Lee University since 1972, has been named assistant dean of the College, W&L's arts and sciences division, effective Sept. 1, 1981.

She succeeds Edward D. Craun, who will return to teaching in the English department after three years in the post.

Simpson is a Ph.D. graduate of the University of Delaware in art history. She earned her B.A. degree from Gettysburg College and her master's from the University of Missouri. Since joining the Washington and Lee faculty in 1973, her fields of teaching have included courses in 20th-century European and



Dr. Pamela Simpson

American art and American, British and continental architecture.

Simpson was co-author with Royster Lyle, Jr., of "The Architecture of Historic Lexington," published in 1977 by The University Press of Virginia, winner of a national award from the American Association for State and Local History. She and Lyle, associate director of Lexington's George C. Marshall Research Library, are currently working on a sequel volume on the architecture of Rockbridge County and on an article, adapted from that forthcoming book, that will appear in *The Magazine Antiques*.

Every winter since 1975, she has organized gallery exhibitions at Washington and Lee focusing on important works of art in local public and private collections, and has edited exhibition catalogues for each of them. She is also the editor of the Southeastern College Art Conference's annual journal.

She has received two grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities for her work on architectural history, one from the National Endowment for the Arts in support of her research on paintings by important 19th-century artists owned by W&L, and one from The Vic- (See SIMPSON, page 7)

## Johnson Selected Rhodes Scholar

By Bill Whalen

Ed Johnson sits in his research room in the bottom floor of Parmly Hall. It is not entirely coincidental that Johnson's room is isolated from the rest of the university.

What makes Johnson unique is that he was selected as a Rhodes Scholar, the first to be chosen since 1977 and the 12th in the history of Washington and Lee. Johnson, who is a senior from Natchez, Ala., will earn two degrees when he graduates this year, one in physics and one in mathematics.

"Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against the people in the physics department," said Johnson, "this research set-up is fine and the professors have been terrific. But this school has not been what I wanted it to be."

Johnson claimed that he enrolled at W&L "because I was taken in by the liberal arts



bull-s--t." Johnson said that his decision to attend Washington and Lee was the result of applying to too many colleges and not having any real advice on where to go.

"I don't believe I have found a liberal education here," said Johnson. "I'm not sure if I am a confident student or if I am even literate."

Johnson chose to apply for the scholarship in Alabama, where

he felt he stood a better chance to win. Ten people in Alabama made the "first cut," of which two were chosen to attend the regional finals in New Orleans. Johnson found himself competing against finalists from Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma. Of these 12 regional finalists, only four were awarded scholarships.

While he is attending Cambridge University on his two-year scholarship, Johnson plans to study British science. After his scholarship expires, Johnson said he will ask for a one-year extension so he can complete a Ph.D. degree.

In contrast to his enthusiasm over attending Cambridge, Johnson said he has been disappointed in his experiences at W&L. Johnson also claimed that the school's research facilities are not easily (See JOHNSON, page 8)

## Phi Kap Burglar Given Sentence

A 30-year-old Buena Vista man has been sentenced to 10 years in a state penitentiary for statutory burglary in connection with an incident which occurred in the early morning of September 7 at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Michael D. Cash pleaded guilty to the felony in Rockbridge County Circuit Court after signing a plea agreement. Under

Virginia law, the sentence for statutory burglary can run from one to 20 years.

Defense attorney Malcolm Crawford and Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read entered stipulated evidence in the case before Judge Rudolph Bumgardner III. The judge determined that Cash will be transported to a state facility on Feb. 2, 1981. However, before that time, Cash will be under the supervision of the chief probation officer for the 25th Judicial District.

Parole time for Cash has not been determined yet because of a previous conviction.

Read told a Lexington News-Gazette reporter that he was pleased with the agreement and the sentence. "Hopefully it will

be a deterrent to the burglary situation in the Rockbridge area," said Read. He added that 10 years was a fair punishment for the crime involved.

And while most Washington and Lee students were taking finals or heading home early the week before Christmas, Lexington police were busy dealing with several incidents of vandalism.

On Dec. 17 Dale Sutton, manager of Adair-Hutton Department Store, reported that a leather coat was missing from the store. He valued the coat at \$225.

The next day, Thursday, Gene Cox of Lexington Motor Sales discovered the front bumper of a new vehicle gone. The thief had unscrewed bolts

(See BURGLAR, page 7)

## Mollenhoff Elected As SDX Fellow

by Kevin Kirby

Clark R. Mollenhoff, professor of journalism at Washington and Lee University and Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter, has been elected a Fellow of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi, one of the highest honors that can be conferred on a working journalist. Sigma Delta Chi is the chief professional organization of journalists.

Mollenhoff's election to receive the honor came at the organization's 1980 national convention in Columbus, Ohio.

With his Sigma Delta Chi fellowship, Mollenhoff has now received virtually every honor and award in the power of the nation's journalism community to bestow. In addition to the Pulitzer he earned in 1958 for his investigation into racketeering, he has received three other annual Sigma Delta Chi citations for reporting, national awards named in honor of Heywood Brown, William Allen White and Drew Pearson, a Nieman fellowship, and honorary degrees from six colleges and universities.

When asked how he felt about being chosen as a recipient of the Sigma Delta Chi Fellowship, Mollenhoff said it was "extremely pleasant." "I came back here (from a semester spent studying government/press relations at Oxford), prepared for a little letdown from the Oxford Fellow program. But while I was going through the mail on

(See MOLLENHOFF, page 8)



Mollenhoff strolls on Colonnade.

## No Thefts Over Break

by Tom Baker

Although students might have come back to find bad grades or cold weather, no one at Washington and Lee came back to find his dorm room, apartment or fraternity house had been broken into.

Charles Murray, the University Proctor, said that as of Tuesday afternoon, no one had been to see him to report a break-in or theft.

Murray attributed the lack of break-ins to several factors. As he always does, Murray kept an eye on the fraternity houses and inspected them daily. Also, many students took advantage

of the security service offered by Francis Watts and stored their valuables in a warehouse that he maintains.

Finally, just before Christmas, approximately seven local youths who were responsible for the recent area break-ins were brought before the juvenile detention judge, Robert S. Culpepper, and threatened with a stay in the Shenandoah Valley Detention Home in Staunton. According to Murray, who felt that the new juvenile judge was more forceful than the last judge, this threat made the youths wary of committing any further wrongdoing.

## News Briefs

### Drunk Driver Hit Walking Home

On January 5 Los Angeles police told a man to walk home because he was too intoxicated to drive. The man was injured in a freak accident when he was hit by a riderless motorcycle, say police.

The 24-year-old man was riding in a car with a friend over the weekend when police stopped them and cited the driver for drunken driving. The driver, who was not identified, was taken away in a squad car,

but officers let Bryan go after telling him he was too drunk to drive and would have to walk home.

A police officer said the drunken driver turned into a victim while he was taking his belongings out of the car — a riderless motorcycle hit him. The motorcycle's driver had been thrown off moments before in an unrelated accident. Bryan was treated for injuries at a local hospital and released.

### Prince Charles' not so glad tidings

Britain's 32-year-old heir to the throne, Prince Charles, delivered a message to editors in Fleet Street, Britain's newspaper row. The royal word: "Have a nasty New Year."

The widely publicized comment was published in newspapers yesterday, and was the latest in a series of public expressions of royal disapproval of the behavior of the nation's press. The royal family has been hounded by reporters and photographers whenever it

leaves the Sandringham estate where it spent the New Year holiday. The press is particularly interested in Lady Diana Spencer, 19, rumoured to be romantically linked to Prince Charles.

"Neither the queen nor any other member of the royal family can leave the grounds of Sandringham without running into the press," said Michael Shea, the queen's press secretary. He said the queen has become increasingly angry about the problem.

### VMI Band To Be In Inauguration

The VMI Regimental Band, representing Virginia, will be one of fewer than two dozen bands participating in the Jan. 20, 1981 inaugural parade for president-elect Ronald Reagan. The president-elect's ties to the school stretch back to 1937, when he starred in the film "Brother Rat" about first-year students at the institute.

The selection was announced

by the Presidential Inaugural Committee in Washington, D.C. which is coordinating the ceremonies leading to the transfer of the presidency. Washington and Lee graduate and U.S. Senator John Warner is reported to have played a key role in the band's selection from among 400 that requested to play in the parade.

### Trustee's Oil Company Sold

Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. will be acquired by Tenneco Inc., in a transaction valued at more than \$1.6-billion, the com-

panies announced December 9. Board of Trustees member F. Fox Benton Jr. is president of Houston Oil & Minerals Corp.

## Science Foundation Awards Research Grant To Jarrard



L.E. JARRARD

Leonard E. Jarrard, head of Washington and Lee University's psychology department, has received a \$97,000 research grant from the National Science Foundation to continue his investigations into a segment of the brain known as the hippocampus that is associated with disorders including epilepsy.

Dr. Jarrard's research on the hippocampus has been supported by the NSF continuously since 1966, and its grants to him now total more than a third of a million dollars.

The hippocampus, which derives its name from its seahorse shape, was earlier believed to be associated chiefly with memory, and some of Jarrard's research continues to explore this involvement.

More recently, however, its connection with serious disorders, including hyperac-

tivity as well as epilepsy, has become a central focus of scientific investigation, including that of Jarrard — who has become one of the foremost authorities in the field.

Recent studies have shown that the hippocampus can be damaged by lead in the air and in drinking water — and also by the drug Valium consumed during formative years or by a mother during her pregnancy.

Jarrard uses specially bred laboratory rats for his experimentation. His research results with those specimens have been borne out by subsequent studies undertaken by other scientists on other animals, including humans.

One of his new research techniques employs a natural chemical substance, kanic acid, derived from a variety of seaweed found off the coast of Japan. Kanic acid allows lab researchers to affect specific parts of neurons (nerve cells) in the hippocampus with much more precision than previously had been possible, and experiments can therefore be monitored and controlled with greater accuracy.

An effect of kanic acid is that it is likely to induce an epileptic seizure in a lab rat. But the research has shown that the same Valium that can damage the hippocampus of a baby rat may paradoxically relieve the symptoms of epilepsy caused by the kanic acid.

In his hippocampus work, Jarrard is assisted by W&L undergraduates, both through the NSF grant and through the university's own Robert E. Lee Research Program, created 20 years ago by a \$250,000 gift from an 1899 alumnus, the late Dr. Gustavus Benz Capito of Charleston, W.Va.

His research has generated attention beyond the NSF; the Environmental Protection Agency is deeply interested in his studies of the effects of lead absorbed into the brain, and the pharmaceutical firm that manufactures Valium is supplying that drug for his Valium-based line of lab experimentation.

He has written three dozen scholarly articles and delivered a number of research papers to conferences of his fellow psychological researchers, including an international meeting last year sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Jarrard has taught at Washington and Lee since 1959, when he received his Ph.D. from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, with the exception of five years from 1966 to 1970 when he returned to Carnegie-Mellon, spending the last three years there as chairman of the graduate program in psychology. He returned to W&L largely, he said, because he missed having routine contact with undergraduates.

## State Will Move ABC Store

Washington and Lee is not the only growing business in town seeking to expand its facilities. Lexington's ABC store is expected to move its location to a larger building on East Nelson Street.

City building and zoning administrator Paul Buskey has issued a building permit for

remodeling and alterations to the former location of the Kroger store on East Nelson Street. The State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control is considering the rental of the building from Lexington owner Marion S. "Bugs" Battle, Jr.

Tom Weedon, information director for the state depart-

ment, said that a final lease agreement with Battle has not been signed but negotiations were being conducted. Weedon added that, if an agreement is reached, the relocated store could open in the spring or early summer of 1981.

The new site is the vacant store nearest to the Ranch Steakhouse. Charles W. Barger and Son is serving as general contractor on the project, estimated to cost \$49,763. That space has been vacant for about five years.

The new store will be of the self-service variety becoming more prevalent in state ABC stores. "This is part of our ongoing modernization of the ABC outlets, to streamline service. The tendency of the self-service outlets is to generate more business," Weedon commented.

# Alvin-Bennis Sale

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# Entertainment



Gourd, 1925, Oil on Canvas by Louise Herreshoff.

## Herreshoff Show Opens

by John Wells

Who was Louise Herreshoff, and why are her paintings on display in duPont Gallery?

She was a New York-born artist of considerable talent who studied in Europe, lived in Paris at the turn of the century when it was the art center of the world, and who stopped painting in 1927. In 1941 she married a Washington and Lee Law graduate, Euchlin D. Reeves, who was 28 years her junior. Upon their deaths in 1967, their extensive porcelain collection and her paintings were given to the university.

One hundred years after her birth, in the fall of 1976, an exhibition entitled "Louise Herreshoff: An American Artist Discovered" went on display at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in

Washington, D.C. The exhibit is currently being shown in duPont until the end of the month.

It is indeed a show to see, an impressive blend of styles from the early 20th century. The early works, portraits, reflect a classical style attained when Herreshoff studied under plein-air artist Raphael Collin. This influence continued when she moved to Paris in 1898.

She returned to New York in 1903 displaying a passion for color in her work. She painted landscapes and still lifes "that might well have been exhibited next to the best of the Expressionists in the Armory Show of 1913," according to Norman Hirschl or Hirschl & Adler Galleries in New York City.

Herreshoff was extremely devoted to a maiden aunt,

Elizabeth, with whom she lived for 15 years beginning in 1911. When the aunt died in 1927, she quit painting altoether and had most of her canvasses put away in the attic. The paintings were brought to W&L along with the barrels of bequeathed porcelain in 1967.

The paintings, brightly colored with bold strokes, are enhanced by some personal possessions of Herreshoff also on display, including some furnishings and a number of family photographs. The newly-refurbished gallery provides a quietly posh setting for the works, which are arranged in chronological order.

It is a stunning exhibit; duPont has begun the new year with a burst of brilliance from the past.

## In Your Pit

### 'Sitting Ducks'

The SAB is presenting Sitting Ducks, a five-piece band from Charlottesville as the first musical offering of the winter term Monday night at 8:30 in the Cockpit. Sitting Ducks was formed in the spring of 1978 and has since amassed a strong local following. The band's major emphasis is swing music, the big band sound of the nineteen thirties and forties which is currently enjoying widespread popular appeal. The "Ducks" repertoire also boasts a wide array of jazz, blues and boogie numbers, providing a versatility designed to please crowds on the jazz and rock club circuits, as well as at private clubs and parties.

professional jazzman and has studied with Woody Herman's guitarist Billy Bauer.

Peter Spaar (bass; vocals), a native of Charlottesville, began playing bass in local bluegrass groups. His professional pursuits led him to New Orleans, Colorado Springs and San Francisco. Upon returning to Charlottesville, Peter helped form Sitting Ducks with Jury Coughlin in 1978.

Jury Coughlin (lead vocals; trombone) has been singing various styles for as long as she can remember. Previous to her meeting bassist Spaar, Judy provided lead vocals for Hammond Eggs, an extremely

(See DUCKS, page 7)

newest member, is the son of a



Michael Cogswell (alto and soprano saxophones; flute; vocals) has been playing saxophone since age twelve. After majoring in music at the University of Virginia, Mike continued studying and playing professionally in Boston and Washington, D.C. His experience ranges from rock, soul and reggae to various styles of jazz and solo performing.

Rob Otis (guitar; vocals) has spent sixteen years acquiring a keen proficiency in both rock and jazz. Rob, the band's

popular Charlottesville band which also featured saxophonist Cogswell. Among her many musical accomplishments, Ms. Coughlin performed on The Nighthawks' LP *Side Pocket Shot*.

Brian Alpert (drums; vocals) has studied percussion for over fifteen years with some of the Washington area's most respected professionals. His experience encompasses various genres, including four years in a nationally acclaimed high



Aunt Lizzie, No. 2, 1926, Oil on Canvas.

## Guild Features Chamber Players

The Washington and Lee University Concert Guild will present its third program of the 1980-81 season — a performance by the Theater Chamber Players of Kennedy Center — at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee Chapel.

The Theater Chamber Players — Phyllis Bryn-Julson, soprano; William Montgomery, flute; Loren Kitt, clarinet; David Starobin, guitar; Dina Koston, Piano; Peter Bay, conductor — is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to present outstanding contemporary music in relation to music of the past.

In 1977, the board of trustees of the John F. Ken-

edy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington invited the Players to be resident chamber ensemble of the Kennedy Center where it annually presents a series of five chamber music programs.

The program will include works by Ton de Kruyf, Anton Weber, Barbara Kolb, David Del Tredici, and Wolfgang Mozart.

Individual concert tickets for those who do not have season passes are \$3 each. The Concert Guild's next presentation will be a performance by tenor Stafford Wing on Feb. 5.

## Film Notes

Network (1976) Sidney Lumet directed this fictional account of low-rated network news program which may seem slightly less outrageous today than when it was originally released. Faye Dunaway is the central attraction of the movie by managing to sustain a driving, frantic performance that should belong to another era. Somehow she managed to bring it off, won the Academy Award and hasn't done anything nearly

as good since. Oscars also went to Paddy Cheyefsky for best screen play, the late Peter Finch for best actor and Beatrice Straight for best supporting actress. An enthralling film and entertainment, often quite funny, with other fine performances by William Holden and Robert Duvall. Presented by the SAB, Friday through Sunday, Jan. 9-11 at 7 and 9 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

# Sports

## Commentary

by Ralph Frasca

Fans who attended the basketball game against Rhode Island College two nights ago witnessed what could only be described a romp. W&L simply rolled over the Anchormen, dealing them a 92-57 pasting. However, this blow-out was different from the usual blow-out in that the game was not a debasing, circus-like humiliation that one normally associates with 35-point victories. Neither team played as though the contest were one-sided; the Generals merely accumulated the hoops in a very patient and deliberate manner.

Head Coach Verne Canfield has seen fit to employ a very methodical and structured style of play on his team, as opposed to run-and-gun, razzle-dazzle tactics demonstrated by not only Rhode Island, but a number of W&L foes. Canfield obviously believes in disciplined play, and it works — witness the team's 6-3 record.

This penchant for structure is most evident in the team's defense. Their 2-3 zone deserves a kudos for its fine mobility, like

so many pseudopods of an amoeba (how do you like that analogy, Biology department?). As is the case in so many contests, Rhode Island lost the game underneath the boards. Rob Smitherman and Brian Hanson shut off the key, and the Anchormen found themselves forcing outside shots and trying to plow through the wall of bodies for layups, neither of which proved successful. And it certainly doesn't hurt the Generals to have six men over 6'3", while Rhode Island had only one.

Yet another reason for the staggering triumph was the bench. When Canfield went to his subs he found no lack of talent. Freshman John Graves demonstrated some sharp (six for six) free-throw shooting, while classmate Bill Yates exploded for seven quick points in only a few minutes of playing time. Ken Jaffe demonstrated some aggressive defense, and Clark New chipped in with ten points. However, as is often the case, Carby Hoy and Rob Smitherman earned game honors. Hoy netted 20 points with some lethal outside shooting, while Smitherman used his picture-perfect shot to score 11.

The Generals now embark on a lengthy homestand, playing six more times in the friendly confines of Warner Gym before taking to the road once again. I heartily suggest that you check out a basketball game, such as the W&L Invitational Tournament on tap tomorrow and Saturday.

## Nunley Wins Scholarship

Lonnie D. "Chip" Nunley, a Washington and Lee University senior from Bristol, Va. and a three-year W&L football letterman, has received a \$2000 NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship.

Nunley is one of 33 college football players from across the nation to earn the scholarship this year. He is the ninth W&L student-athlete and sixth football player to win the award, which was first offered during the 1964-65 academic year.

The 6-3, 220-pound Nunley was a three-year starter at offensive tackle, where he earned Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) first-team honors his junior and senior years. He has also earned three varsity letters for W&L track.

An English and politics major, Nunley carries a 3.36 grade point average. He is a member of Omicron Kappa Delta, the national honorary leadership fraternity founded at W&L in 1914, and the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. He serves as vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and as an assistant head dorm counselor.



Chip Nunley, NCAA Scholarship Winner.

"When I came to W&L three years ago, Chip was a big fellow with a long ways to go on the football field," said head football coach Gary Fallon, whose 1980 Generals posted a 6-4 record, the first winning mark in 13 years. "We had a talk one day about his potential and since that time, he's worked hard and made himself a true

athlete, scholar, and leader.

"He has proven that one can fulfill academic and athletic goals in college. He's been instrumental at helping younger players with their athletic load on the field and their academic load off the field. He has exemplified the W&L philosophy of the complete student-athlete."

## Wrestlers Look To 1981

by John Harrison

With the 1980 portion of the season complete, the Washington and Lee wrestling team doesn't have any resolutions for the new year. What it does hope to accomplish in the second half is to take every advantage of the experience obtained in the first four meets.

The emphasis for most team members at this point remains to gain valuable mat experience against its competition. With 70 percent of the squad made up of newcomers, the Generals are eager to improve on their 1-2 dual meet record and to recover from a 41-9 loss to VMI in their last meet before the Christmas break.

Head coach Gary Franke sees no reason to panic, particularly with less than a third of the schedule complete. "We've got good athletes, ones who will

achieve individual success as the season moves along. And as they earn it, we'll see team success."

Coach Franke is quick to point out the caliber of W&L's competition in its previous meets. "We hope that as a result of having taken on Division I and II teams, our guys can learn and prepare for the rest of the season." The competition doesn't get any easier for W&L, at least not in the near future. The Generals host both Duke and Campbell College of North Carolina in Warner Center this Saturday at 1:30. The following Wednesday, the Generals will host New Jersey's Glassboro State College at 7:30. All three schools have strong reputations and should prove to be a challenge for the Generals.

From the injury list comes both good and bad news. The

latter is that freshman Richard Kopelman (134) is out with a foot infection. Sophomore Ray Houlihan will take his place. The former is that junior captain Mike McFadden (158) will be able to return to action for the first time in more than a year; however, he will have to earn his way onto the roster by beating out freshman Tim Valliere, who is currently the starter in the 158-pound class.

### Lacrosse Manager Wanted

Anyone interested in working with the lacrosse team as a manager is asked to contact head coach Jack Emmer. His extension is 145 and his office is Doremus Gym 525.

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# Cagers Win Three, Drop One

by Dale Park

"We gave a good, solid team effort on both ends of the court," stated W&L varsity basketball coach Verne Canfield after watching his team crush visiting Rhode Island College, 92-57.

Against Rhode Island, the Generals were never threatened. After leading by only 12 points (39-27) at the half, the W&L offense erupted in the second half to put away the Anchormen.

Leading the Generals was co-captain Carby Hoy. The senior guard had his best game so far this season, regaining his shooting touch and going 10 of 14 from the field for a team-high 20 points.

The Generals' balanced scoring attack included six players in double figures. Senior co-captain R.J. Scaggs, a forward, scored 12 points while his classmate, center Rob Smitherman, netted 11.

Junior guard George Spears, the team's leading scorer, contributed 10 points, while the final member of the starting five, sophomore forward Brian Hanson, scored six points.

The W&L bench provided a big 20-point effort from two players: both junior guard Clark New and freshman forward John Graves scored ten points each.

"We accepted the fact that we have been playing under our potential," commented Canfield, "and against Rhode Island we took one step toward that potential."

Offensively, at least, the Rhode Island game compared to the Generals' surprising 108-104 win over Alderson-Broadbudd earlier in the season.

Said Canfield: "The Alderson-Broadbudd game was obviously one of the best games we've ever played here. They full-court pressed us the whole game and that tends to open things up. But we worked hard on breaking the press in practice and we stayed within our game plan beautifully."

After taking a 55-52 halftime lead, the Generals ran step for



George Spears drives against Rhode Island.

step with the quick A-B team, and regulation play ended in a 98-all tie.

The score was again tied at 104-all with 1:42 left in the overtime period, when George Spears took control of the game.

Spears scored on an 18-foot jumper with only seconds remaining as the Generals pulled in front, 106-104. A-B, although having no time-outs remaining, called one anyway, resulting in a technical foul. Spears then iced the game with two free throws.

"This team has the potential to score big," explained Canfield. Hanson, Spears and Hoy all scored 20 points apiece, followed by Smitherman with 16, Scaggs with 13 and New with 10.

On Jan. 2-3, W&L competed in the Washington & Jefferson Tournament.

In the opening round, W&L faced Rochester (ranked ninth in the latest Division III poll with a 10-0 record). Although the Generals led by five points, 35-30, at the half, a poor shooting performance in the second half, combined with 64 percent shooting by Rochester, resulted in the 82-68 loss.

Stated Canfield: "We stood around against a highly motivated basketball team. As a result, we didn't score from our defense nor did we get the

follow-up shots — both high percentage types of shots."

None of W&L's starting five shot 50 percent from the field, with Smitherman and Spears leading the scoring with 11 and 12 points, respectively.

In the consolation game against Washington & Jefferson, the Generals corrected their problems from the night before, scoring ten times on easy lay-ups from the defense, and coasting to an 84-66 victory.

Leading W&L was Scaggs with 16 points. Other big scorers were Spears, who contributed 14 points, and Smitherman, who chipped in 12.

The Generals have now won three of their last four games. Yet, as Canfield explained, "We are still looking for consistency, to avoid mental lapses which cause us to lose the ball. Each game is a step toward our potential."

# Swimmers Excel

Although the NCAA Division III Swimming Championship meet is a full two months away, Washington and Lee University can already count on representation in six events thanks to fine performances turned in at the Virginia State Championships, which took place Dec. 4-6 at the University of Virginia.

Mike Bernote, a junior from Hampton, Va. qualified for the NCAA Nationals in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle events. Bernot swam the 50-yard event in 21:88 seconds (the qualifying standard is 21:99), swam the 100 in 47:69 seconds (qualifying is 47:99), and the 200 in 1:45.74 minutes (qualifying is 1:46.78).

Tim Rock, a freshman from San Antonio, Texas, beat the qualifying time in two events. He turned in a 4:47.23 clocking in the 500-yard freestyle event (qualifying is 4:51.4) and a 16:17.27 time in the 1650-yard freestyle (qualifying is 17:03.59). His mark in the 1650 was 1.2 seconds off the W&L school record.

The sixth event in which W&L qualified was the 400-yard freestyle relay. Herb Gresens, Rob Crawford, Kevin Becker, and Bernot teamed for a 3:15.90 showing (qualifying mark is 3:16.35).

"These performances are the best I've ever had a team swim so early in the year," remarked head coach Page Remillard. "We often shoot for the moon and are happy to reach most anywhere out in space. This time we shot the moon and reached a few stars, too."

"I'm pleased for our swim-

mers," the second-year director continued. "When you get new swimmers like Rock, Crawford, Becker, into a new school and with a new coach, good performances like these show they can attain goals quickly. As for upperclassmen like Bernot and Gresens, it shows they can continue to set and attain goals."

"In addition to the qualifying times, I'm pleased that our top performances came from some of our top academic swimmers," Remillard offered, referring to Bernot, Crawford, and Gresens.

The State Championship event was W&L's final listing on the 1980 portion of the schedule, during which the team also compiled a 1-1 dual meet record. Swimming against Richmond and VMI in the season-opener at W&L on Nov. 19 the Generals won over VMI 78-34 while bowing to the Spiders 76-37. Crawford, a sophomore from Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., provided a pair of highlights by setting W&L records in the 200-yard individual medley event (2:03.95 to break a 1978 mark of 2:05.10) and in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:03.56 to break a 1962 mark of 1:04.40).

Over the holiday break, the Generals will travel to San Antonio, Texas for a series of practices. Dates for the trip are Dec. 26 through Jan. 4. W&L will resume its regular schedule on Jan. 9 at home against George Washington. The NCAA meet will be held March 19-21 at Oberlin (Ohio) College.

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# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

## The Right Direction

The cliché no news is good news certainly applies to Lexington's current crime problem. That no student residence burglaries were reported over the winter break is remarkable considering last semester's increase of crime in various categories. It is interesting to note that the vacation break-in problem seemed to find a quick and simple solution — the action taken against local juveniles by Judge Robert S. Culpepper. We applaud Judge Culpepper's efforts to curb juvenile involvement in local crime. No doubt the University did some effective prodding in this matter, but Culpepper's work in this area seems noteworthy. When Charles Murray, alias "Murph", our school proctor, says someone makes a difference in stopping crime, you know that person is on the ball. Murph says Culpepper makes a difference (see "No Thefts Over Break" page 1), and we thank Mr. Culpepper for working so well on the juvenile crime problem.

But private business and initiative also seemed to contribute to Washington and Lee's rescue from crime. Specifically, a local entrepreneur named James Watt started a storage service and promised to provide safe storage for student valuables year-round for a nominal fee. And should anyone decide to burglarize a house, they have to realize the consequences of facing Judge Rudolph Bumgardner — the judge who handed down a stiff penalty in the Phi Kappa Sigma burglary case. We think Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read did a good job in prosecuting the state's case against the Phi Kap Prowler and Judge Bumgardner did an excellent job of choosing a sentence for the defendant. We hope both judges and the prosecuting attorney keep up the good work and put an end to the crime problem in Lexington.

## Senior Pictures Explained

Dear Editor:

There is, with good reason, some confusion among the senior class concerning portraits for the CALYX. On behalf of myself and Editors Peter Eliades and Parker Roberts, I'd like to clear up as much of this confusion as possible. As of the just-ended (and, as always, too short) vacation, about 185 seniors had been photographed. Many of you have justly been curious about seeing the proofs of your portraits. Well, this will happen next week. Proofs will be available for viewing in the CALYX Office (Student Center Room 200) from Monday, January 12 through Thursday, January 15, between 7:00 and 8:30 in the evenings. If you want to purchase prints of your portraits, you can do so then.

About the other 100 or so of you in the senior class who haven't been photographed yet: this can still be done. I am going to do one more week of shooting, Monday, January 12 through Friday, January 16.

Sign yourself up in the scheduling book in the co-op. There is a \$2 late fee, bringing the total cost of your portrait to \$10. Why? Because you had all of October, November and part of December to get it together and you didn't do it. The CALYX staff (and myself) have other things we need to be doing and that makes this 'make-up' work a hassle. So it costs you more money since it costs us more time.

Some of you have decided to submit portraits of your own doing or pictures shot by friends. That's fine, as long as the print you turn in is in black and white and of sufficient quality to reproduce satisfactorily. If this is what you're going to do, you should have the print turned in by Friday, January 16. Do this during the proof showing hours, since you'll need to fill out a senior information sheet too. Some of you seem to have the impression that turning in your own portrait will exempt you

from the \$8 fee. Not so. Repeat: not so. The cost is the same no matter who does your photo. From the standpoint of finance (which is the reason nobody is exempt from the \$8 fee) the CALYX will be just as happy if you do turn in your own portrait, since they'll get the \$8 without having to pay me for shooting you. And, frankly, I've got enough work to do already, so I won't mind not photographing any of you who do want to submit your own stuff. On the other hand, either way, you're shelling out the bucks, so it won't cost you any more to have me photograph you too...

Whatever, I'm ready when you are. Overall, the Class of 1981 has been the most pleasant Class of the 6 Senior Classes I've photographed here, and I thank you, Gentlemen, for your civility and hospitality.

Sincerely,  
W. Patrick Hinely, '73  
University Photographer



Drop-ad slips. An institution of the first week of the new term.

### Complaint Dept.

## Only In Lexington

Nice welcome to Lexington. Home again the first thing I saw was my rear view mirror filled by a flashing light. After I replaced the wheel the officer shot when my brake released, I returned to my house to find everything I owned, except my dirty laundry, gone. The police came and searched the premises and the only thing they found was my bowl. They

didn't believe it was a hummingbird feeder.

With things looking this bad I headed down the road to a predictably boring time and an unexpected arrest. I got out of jail early enough to make my D period class in duPont Hall, only to find that some art exhibit covered the water fountain. Cokes had gone up 45 cents and I went to class with wall-to-wall carpeting in my mouth.

After optioning for the drop/add route, I found out that my advisor had gone skiing. No dice. I received the Ax's lecture with all the excitement of a midnight phone call from Bob Willis. And the only course I needed to graduate meets GH — effectively cutting into the first quarter of General Hospital — the segment where Laura Baldwin looks good.

My favorite video game has been moved and the same goose who was hogging the Galaxian machine when I left is still there — this time with an eight-inch stack of quarters. Things got

even worse at the post office. I couldn't find my key and the check from my father was sitting inside the box. So was a four-inch thick letter from CenTel — hardly a Christmas card.

With my mind zonked and my nerves frayed I turned to the last resort — the ABC store. And what did I find out, only that the damn store is being moved down the road, effectively preventing a between-classes sprint. There is one consolation — the new store will be larger and self-service. But it still won't have a drive-thru window, or will it?

There's no Monday night football but there was a special 60 Minutes program. I looked on to see Dan Rather interviewing my father. I couldn't watch after they got to the part about income tax evasion. My alma mater was left out of this year's favorite stocking stuffer. I settled down to read my favorite book — The Painted Bird.

Another day in the life.

### Letters To The Editor

## The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

Editor-in-Chief  
John Billmyre

Business Manager  
Trent Dickerson

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- Advertising Manager..... Wood Selig
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- Advertising Assistants..... Kelly Moles, Crews Townsend,
- David Freeman

## Dormitory Counselor Applications Invited

Applications are invited for the positions of Freshman Dormitory Counselors for the 1981-82 academic year.

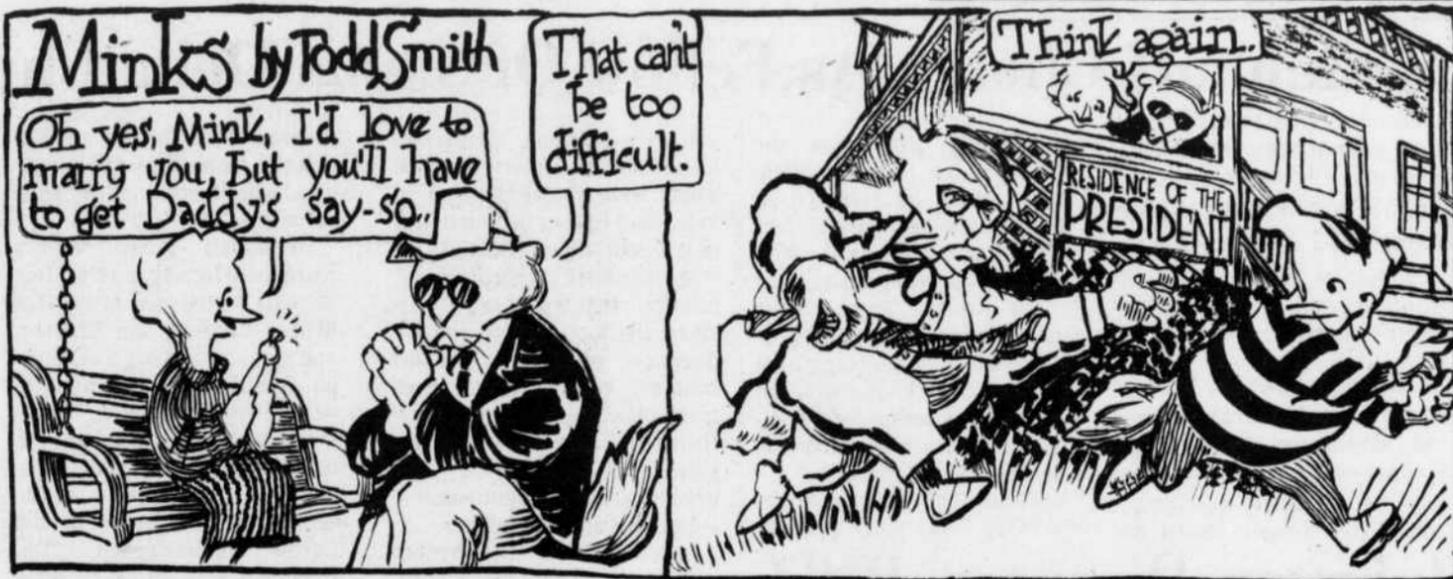
On the basis of past experience, certain guidelines for the selection of Dormitory Counselors have been established. Applicants must be at least current sophomores, and should not have commitments after 8:00 p.m. which would routinely take them away from the dormitory for any appreciable time.

Each counselor will be expected to live in his dormitory room seven nights a week and **MAY NOT SHARE THE RENTAL ON OR HAVE AN OFF-CAMPUS APARTMENT.**

The primary basis for selection of dormitory counselors will be the applicant's general fitness in making the dormitories a pleasant and suitable living quarters for a student's freshman year.

**STUDENTS WHO ARE PRESENTLY DORMITORY COUNSELORS** and who wish to reapply for next year should submit **LETTERS** to this effect to the Office of Dean of Students, Payne Hall 6, by 4:00 p.m. on **FRIDAY, JANUARY 16.** Returning candidates should also indicate if they wish to apply for Head Counselor or Assistant Head Counselor.

**NEW APPLICANTS FOR COUNSELOR POSITIONS** in the freshman dormitories should submit **LETTERS** to this effect to the Office of the Dean of Students, Payne Hall 6, by 4:00 p.m. on **FRIDAY, JANUARY 16.** Such letters should indicate any previous counseling experience and the reason(s) for wanting the position.



## Burglar Is Sentenced

(continued from page 1)

to remove the bumper and had tried to remove the back bumper also. The bumper is valued at \$150. Later that day the Rev. Rod Chisholm of Lexington Church of Christ reported two tires slashed on a car at the church. He placed the value of the tires at \$115. On Saturday, 19-year-old Curtis Thompson of Rockbridge County was charged with destroying property in the tire slashing.

On Thursday evening Mrs. John Doane reported that her son had clothes valued at \$65 dollars stolen from the Warner gym. And a W&L student, George Finley, reported that a duffel bag containing \$600-\$700 worth of clothes was stolen on

Saturday. The duffel bag was stolen from the Graham-Lees dormitory.

A local man reported that a tape deck was taken from his basement at 207 Murray St. He said the deck is worth \$900.

And within an hour on December 22, police received reports of thefts totaling \$3,650 in the downtown area. About \$250 was missing from a money box at the Centel office on East Washington Street. Just a block away from the Centel office about \$3,400 in cash and checks in a black money bag was taken from the cab on a Huger-Davidson delivery truck, which was delivering beer to the tavern at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

## Sitting Ducks

(continued from page 3)

school big band. Brian has been with Sitting Ducks since October, 1978.

The group offers a repertoire of standards by artists ranging from Cab Calloway (*Minnie The Moocher, Reefer Man*) and BB King (*The Thrill is Gone*) to Bessie Smith (*A Good Man is*

*Hard to Find*) and Hot Lips Page (*They Raided the Joint*).

Sitting Ducks has previously played in the Washington area at The Whaff, Desperado's and Georgetown University, and in Richmond at Sam Miller's and Hard Times.

## Simpson

(continued from page 1)

torian Society in America toward her study in Britain of English architectural styles.

Her two-to-three-year appointment to the assistant deanship in Washington and Lee's largest academic division was announced at the W&L faculty's monthly meeting Monday (Jan. 5). This year, 78 percent of

W&L's 1,300 undergraduates are enrolled in the College. The dean is Dr. William J. Watt, professor of chemistry.

Craun, whom Simpson succeeds, is a Ph.D. graduate of Princeton whose bachelor's degree is from Wheaton (Ill.) College. An authority in Renaissance literature, Craun joined the W&L English faculty in 1971.

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# Mollenhoff Chosen As Fellow Of Sigma Delta Chi Society

(continued from page 1)  
 on my desk, I came across the telegram." Of course, the telegram was to inform him of being awarded the Fellowship.

Mollenhoff said the award was a surprise. "It's the Hall of Fame." He said the honor is different from most of his other (numerous) awards. This award falls into the category of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellow award he received in 1960; the University of Arizona, John Peter Zenger Award he

received in 1962; and the University of Kansas, Allen-White Award he received in 1964. He said the similarity lies in that "you don't have any idea you are even being considered for the award." There are no publicly announced entries or nominations where competition occurs and one knows what he or she is competing for he explained. "You are tapped on the shoulder; it's a surprise."

He noted that "other awards deal with a one story project

you are working on." It is possible to luck into a story situation where what you've done on an individual case is as much luck as it is your talent," he said.

Mollenhoff explained, however, that the award is based on the test of time and endurance of one's overall business record. It is never given for one exceptional story. He noted that when he began his journalistic career, it was beyond what he thought possible — even beyond the Pulitzer.

Asked if there is enough room on the walls of his award-

covered office for yet another award, Mollenhoff boomerily chuckled, "there's a little space at the top."

Mollenhoff joined W&L's journalism faculty in 1976, after 30 years on the staff of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and also now teaches a seminar on constitutional law and investigative reporting in W&L's law school. In addition he is the author of 11 books, including the recently released best-selling critical profile of the Carter Administration, "The President Who Failed," and a

textbook on investigative journalism, "Investigative Reporting," released this month.

Nevertheless, as the honors mount the work continues for the tireless Mollenhoff. "I have two or three ideas in mind for more books," he said, "All deal with the press and government, mis-management and corruption. Hopefully this summer when I have some time, I'm thinking in terms of doing one on the comparison of England and the United States in their government versus press relations."

## Johnson Discusses W&L

(continued from page 1)  
 available to every student at W&L.

"It seems as if this school is violently opposed to research," Johnson said adding that "at times, this school seems to go out of its way to prevent a student from doing research."

This schortcoming of the school, in Johnson's opinion, in allowing students to perform research is a major factor in his disenchantment. Johnson believes, in fact, that his first bad experience with W&L dates back to when he was applyi for admission to the school.

"I feel that I was lied to during my (admissions) interview when I asked about what fraternities do to a student," claimed Johnson. "All I got were glossy answers. Still, I tried to go through rush open-minded."

Johnson said that he lost all respect for the fraternity system early into the rush program. "People don't realize that the only friends you make in fraternities are social ones," stated Johnson. "The average friend in a fraternity is artificial; he has no idea what you have done or what you're doing."

Johnson was not entirely derogatory of W&L's social life, as he declared that W&L "is the best school I know of to get laid. By the end of the week everyone is horny."

Johnson believes, however, that W&L has caused him to have difficulty in working with women. "It's hard for me to talk professionally to a woman unless I've danced with her first," claimed Johnson. "I have never met a woman here who has understood my studies."

The best solution for Washington and Lee, Johnson believes, is to drop the all-male concept of enrollment and allow women to attend the college. Along with admitting women, Johnson believes W&L should increase tuition, so that more research equipment can be purchased.

"Basically, Washington and Lee University is a boys' high school with nice facilities and bright teachers" said Johnson. "But this school will never be more than boys' high school unless some changes are made."

"As far as I understand, both the student body and the faculty are in favor of coeducation," continued Johnson, "but the board of trustees is against it. All I know is that it could be money better spent."

And if he had to do it all again, Johnson said he definitely would not return to W&L. "I probably would go to the Naval Academy," said Johnson. "There are so few people here you can talk to about physics."



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