



No Vigilantes
Just food at Subway
Page 4



Sports
A fine recovery
Page 8

Your Weekend Weather
Friday's high about 40;
much colder Sat. and Sun.



The Ring-tum Phi



VOLUME 84, NUMBER 15 WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA JANUARY 17, 1985

General Notes

Where's Cole?

The Fencing Team, the Hockey Club and The Ring-tum Phi are scheduled to present budget reports Monday at 7 p.m. in the Executive Committee room.

My photo with Andre

The makeup day for underclassmen Calyx pictures will be Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The photographs will be taken at Andre Studios, 221 S. Main St., next to the Flower Center. Also, retake pictures will be made at no additional charge, and seniors may have free resume and passport photos made at the same time.

Seniors may still have their senior pictures taken. To set up a photo session, come by the Calyx office or call 463-8583.

Monkey business

The Biology Forum will be presenting videotapes corresponding to Jacob Bronowski's book, "The Ascent of Man." The series traces the social, cultural and biological evolution of the human race. Screenings are Mondays at 5 p.m. in Parmlly 305.

Paging Bill Buckley

Deadline for Political Review articles is Jan. 31. Submit articles to Scott Tilley, 463-6000 or 463-8579.

Playing hockey

The W&L Ice Hockey Club has canceled its ice time Jan. 20. The next ice time will be Feb. 3 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Members should meet at 1 p.m.

Worth a trip

Ballroom dancing lessons are being offered on Wednesdays from Jan. 23 to Feb. 26 in Evans Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m. each week. Charge for the six lessons is \$18. For more information and a sign-up sheet, check the bulletin board in the Student Center or outside the SBA office at the Law School.

This give to MDA

The Muscular Dystrophy Superdance has established a goal of having each fraternity increase its donation by \$1 per member. Phi Delta Theta has kicked off the donation drive by pledging \$300.

Russian film

"October: Ten Days That Shook the World" will be presented by the Russian Film Series next Friday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in Commerce School 327.

Hungarian film

"Time Stands Still" will be shown by the Film Society on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Classroom A of the Law School. The 1982 Hungarian film is directed by Peter Gothar and photographed by Lajos Koltai.

American (!) film

Tonight will be the final showing of "High Noon," the first of the Politics Film Festival's winter series. "High Noon" starring Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Thomas Mitchell and Lloyd Bridges, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Commerce School 327.

Super Box

Evans Dining Hall will serve dinner on Super Bowl Sunday, next Sunday, from 5:15 to 6 p.m. Any Contract student who would prefer may order a box dinner by noon tomorrow. Box dinners can be picked up at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Squash squad

The Squash Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Student Center conference room. Those interested in playing in the club tournament and in an away match against Lynchburg College should attend.

Smart people

Phi Eta Sigma is holding an organizational meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in Northern Auditorium. All members are encouraged to attend.

Where does pledge education stop and hazing begin?

From Staff Reports

•A fraternity has its pledges play "kill the keg."
•Another house "invites" its freshmen to act as waiters at lunch and dinner.
•Still other pledges are sent on a scavenger hunt to collect "harmless" items such as license plates, McDonald's flags and Wendy's suggestion boxes.
To many fraternity members, this is part of what pledge education is all about: achieving that elusive "pledge unity" that every house seeks.
Some administrators, though, take a dim view of such activity. The feeling seems to be that pledge education should consist largely of

studying the history of the fraternity and carrying out community service projects.
Head dormitory counselor Bob Tomaso said the fine line between hazing and education is sometimes crossed, but that "it's getting better every year."
"Every fraternity hazes, to a certain extent," he said. "I'm sure there are a lot of things that the Hill doesn't find out about. But some things that happen are just individuals getting out of hand, rather than houses getting out of hand."
Tomaso said dormitory counselors attempt to keep on top of any rule violations by fraternities, although not with total success. "To ignore the problem is just ridiculous," he said. "We do the best we can."
University records show that 16 of the 27 dor-

mitory counselors are or have been members of fraternities.
Interfraternity Council President David Perdue said that although hazing has been "drastically reduced" since his freshman year, it will take a few more years "to get it to where it is entirely non-existent."
He added that he's certain "nothing goes on at Washington and Lee that really qualifies as dangerous hazing."
Each person has his own definition of hazing, he said, but one way to look at it would be a "physically or mentally or psychologically traumatic experience that a pledge would not want to do but could be forced to do."
As examples, he cited forced drinking and making a pledge sit on a block of ice until he tells a joke that's suitably funny.

Perdue said that "dumping" a pledge in some remote location is "a kind of joke and everybody goes along with it." He said it's not so bad "as long as somebody keeps an eye on what's going on."
Dan N. Murphy, associate dean of students for fraternity affairs, said he relies primarily on the dorm counselors for notification of any abuse of freshmen by the fraternities.
"This year I can't recall any hazing action being reported by any of the dorm counselors," he said. "I'd like to think that we know of all the incidents, but I'm not sure that we do. I think perhaps a lot of it has been driven underground."
John Haywood, president of Kappa Sigma, says that although many may close their eyes
□ See Pledging, Page 3

School will honor Lee on Monday

By COTTON PURYEAR
Staff Reporter

The induction of 28 Washington and Lee students into the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and a speech by former W&L President Robert E.R. Huntley will highlight the activities at the 114th annual Founders' Day Convocation on Monday.

The convocation will begin at 12:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel. Following Huntley's speech, titled "The Way We Were," 16 seniors, six juniors and six law students will be inducted into ODK, a national honor society recognizing outstanding leadership that was founded at Washington and Lee.

Founders' Day at W&L is held annually on or around the Jan. 19 birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee, who was president of the University from 1865 until his death in 1870.

Poor attendance at last year's Founders' Day sparked criticism by faculty and administrators of student apathy and lack of regard for University traditions.

□ See ODK, Page 7



By Andy Beck/The Ring-tum Phi

Bite your tongue
Biting his tongue, W&L's Lex Fitzenhagen snares a rebound during last Friday's win over St. Mary's. The Generals play host to arch-rival Roanoke College tonight at 7:30.

Drinking age of 21 could shut Cockpit ABC to watch party closely

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN
Staff Reporter

A drinking age of 21 in Virginia could bring about the failure of Washington and Lee's Cockpit and prevent the sale of beer at social events in the pavilion, according to University officials.

And Dean of Students Lewis G. John believes passage of such a law is "almost certain" because of Congress' passage of law denying federal highway funds to states that do not have a drinking age of 21 by Oct. 1, 1986.

The Virginia General Assembly will definitely consider raising the drinking age, now 19 for beer, during its session that began last week, John said.

"It is no longer a question of whether it will be implemented," he added, "but primarily a question of how it will be implemented...and when."

"I don't think there is any doubt" that a law raising the drinking age to 21 will be passed, said an aide to Del. Vance Wilkins, a Republican who represents Lexington and Rockbridge County.

"The general feeling is that it will
□ See Drinking, Page 6

Bar report questions Read's conduct

In response, Read's lawyer cites 'substantial falsehoods'

By MIKE ALLEN
Chief Editor

A report by a committee of the Rockbridge County-Buena Vista Bar Association contains a series of allegations about Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read that the committee says "if true, reflect seriously on the professional fitness of Mr. Read."

Read, the prosecutor for Lexington and Rockbridge County, declined comment on the report. His lawyer said that "as constituted, it contains substantial falsehoods."

The information is contained in an eight-page report of a committee formed earlier this year to investigate "the administration of justice in Rockbridge County."

"Although the committee received comments concerning the administration of justice, by far the most numerous and serious concerns related to the conduct" of Read, the report states.

"If the information received by the committee is false, Mr. Read deserves to be exonerated," it continues. "If the information is true, his professional fitness as an attorney must be seriously questioned."

The committee said its findings fell into three main categories: "unwanted and uninvited sexual advances and assaults directed at female clients; betrayal of client confidences; and prosecutorial misconduct connected with the recently adjourned Special Grand Jury of the Rockbridge County Circuit Court" that investigated local drug trafficking.

At the committee's recommendation, then-president of the bar association J. Todd Jones forwarded the report to the Virginia State Bar late last year.

"I understand an investigation is



BEVERLY C. "JOHN" READ

The prosecutor: who he is

Name: Beverly Creighton Read
Legal signature: Beverly C. "John" Read
Age: 41
Party: Republican
Salary: \$28,648
Birthplace: Boston
Birthdate: Oct. 4, 1943
Undergraduate Degree: Virginia Military Institute, 1965
Law Degree: Washington and Lee, 1971
Fraternity: Kappa Alpha Order (Distinguished Military Graduate)
Military Service: U.S. Army Infantry Captain; Vietnam; Purple Heart
1975 Commonwealth's Attorney Election: 50 percent in a three-man race
1979 Commonwealth's Attorney Election: Uncontested
1983 Commonwealth's Attorney Election: 46 percent in a four-man race
Church: Lexington Presbyterian
Family: Married with a son and a daughter
Hobbies: Kayaking

The bar's report: what it says

The "findings of the committee" section of the report is divided into three parts:

✓ Sexual advances and assaults. "For a number of years, rumors have circulated in the area alleging sexual misconduct by Mr. Read directed toward his clients," the report states. "The committee received documents substantiating and lending credence to these rumors."

Among those documents, which are included in the report's appendix, are affidavits from two former female clients and three letters from the local legal aid society that allege such behavior by Read.

✓ Betrayal of client confidences and failure to protect and promote the best interests of his clients. "Allegations have been made in a pending criminal prosecution that Mr. Read has used information obtained from private clients in violation of his duty to maintain confidentiality," the report says.

That is a reference to a motion filed Nov. 1 by Jeffrey R. Pack, a former Virginia Military Institute cadet who was indicted Sept. 4 on six counts of selling the hallucinogen psilocybin. In the 16-page motion for dismissal, he and a former VMI student who was arrested for arson this fall charge Read with violating the principle of lawyer-client confidentiality.

The two, who left VMI without graduating, say that when they met with Read in his role as a private attorney, he gained drug-related information that he then passed on to the special grand jury that investigated local drug distribution.

□ See Report, Page 3

Jan. 21:

Can honor be found?

At almost the same time every year, the Executive Committee asks for students who are willing to work on revisions to the White Book, the bible of the Honor System here at Washington and Lee. And every year, in the tradition of Robert E. Lee, students define through that committee what the current student generation considers honorable and dishonorable.

It is ironic that we celebrate Founders' Day at about the same time the posters advertising the formation of the White Book review committee begin to appear on the Colonnade. Last year the students had enough respect for the ODK initiation and President Wilson's speech that almost 75 attended. One only hopes that students respect the standards and virtues that Lee embodied despite their absence from the ceremony celebrating such ideals.

But the coincidence between few students' attending Founders' Day last year and the White Book Revisions Committee's beginning to revise the Honor System is more than ironic. It signals a subtle, but fundamental, change in the way students view the Honor System and its creator, Lee.

Physical changes in the Honor System have come slowly in the past. Only recently has the open trial been allowed for the student's appeal of his conviction at the closed hearing. But changes in the perception of the Honor System have been dramatic, both here and across the nation on various campuses that have had healthy codes. Last fall, the Air Force Academy revised its single-sanction system into a system of graduated penalties. Temporary suspension and expulsion are common punishments, and 19 students previously expelled under the old Honor System have been reinstated and will graduate from the Academy in the spring. At Stanford University, a recent poll of the student body shows that 94 percent believe in the Honor System strongly or think it is a good idea. Amazingly, however, almost 33 percent of those polled would not report a fellow student they knew had cheated. Honor is a nice word, but it isn't always the best standard.

The time before us, then, is a time of great challenge. The Honor System, governing all student affairs, is an integral part of the University. In light of trends nationwide toward skepticism about its workability, perhaps a serious study of the state of the Honor System here at Washington and Lee is in order. We may pride ourselves on our honesty in all our transactions, but does honesty really govern our work? Can we next Monday pay homage to the figure behind the Honor System and sincerely believe in the same standards for which he stood?

Some might call the association between honoring Lee and Washington and the current state of the Honor System exaggerated. Some say the relationship cannot be overstated. It probably is better to err on the side of a close relationship than none at all.

Pavilion parking explained

To the Editors:

Some changes are necessary in parking procedures for campus parties to be held in the new student activities pavilion.

Cars will be permitted to enter the Liberty Hall fields directly from U.S. 60; attendants will be on duty to direct traffic. That entrance will be blocked, however, at 11 p.m. because of extremely limited visibility — all cars must exit by the Woods Creek Apartment road.

All Law School and Woods Creek parking lots will be available for

parking. All cars parked along the access road in front of the apartments will be towed, so please, carpool whenever possible. Two-way traffic on all access roads must be maintained in case of an emergency.

With the cooperation of the student body, we hope these changes will help to avoid the traffic jams and fender-benders of the previous parties so that all attending can have a good time with a minimum of hassle. Have fun and don't drive drunk!

Burr Datz
Assistant Proctor

King service said inspiring

To the Editors:

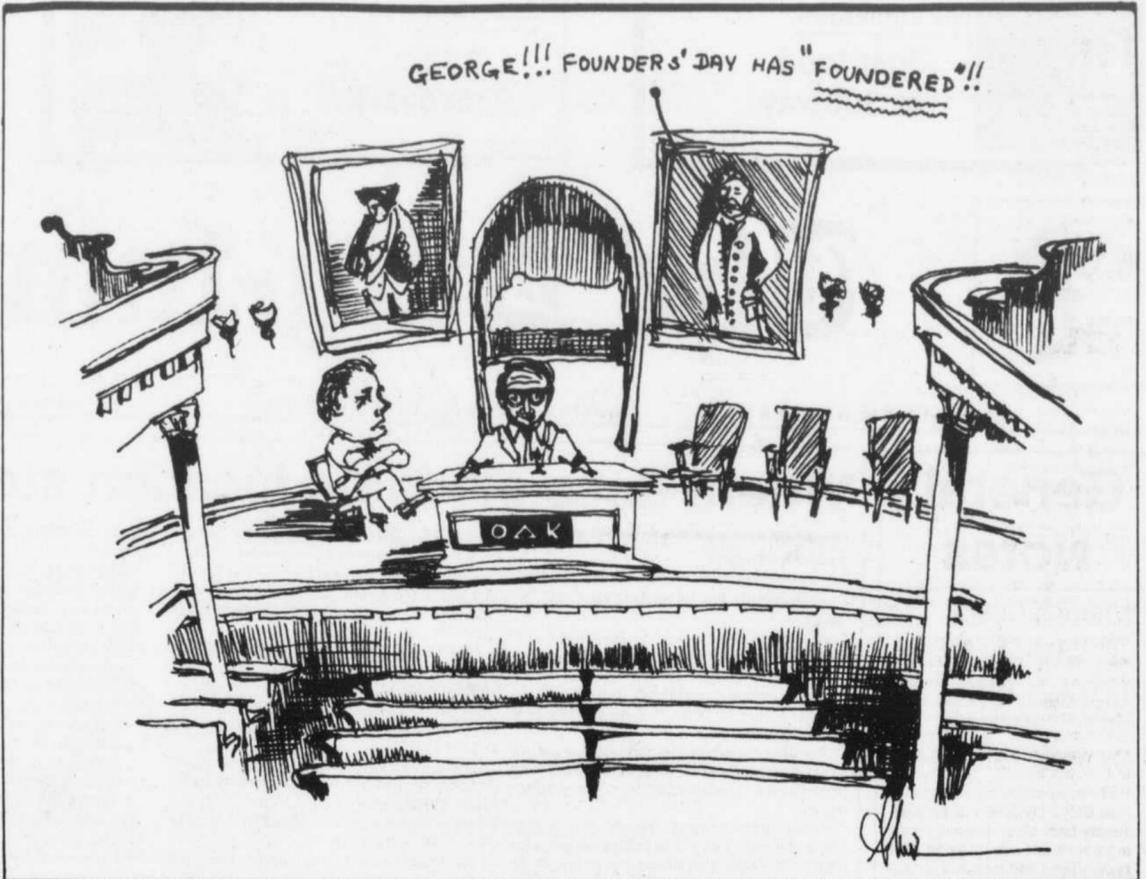
I would like to extend my appreciation to the Black Law Students Association, the Student Association for Black Unity, and the Promaj at VMI for sponsoring the Rev. Rudolph Featherstone's speech in celebrating the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. this past Tuesday at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Featherstone provided a thought-provoking analysis of the black struggle, revealing a genuine concern for racial equality rooted in the biblical view of justice and human dignity.

Though a controversial figure, Dr. King represents a rare breed of mankind that is willing to count the cost of

discipleship and follow Jesus Christ. As we were reminded Tuesday night, many often praise Dr. King as one who fought against injustice, but few of us are willing to follow his example. It reminds me of Jesus Christ, who calls out to each and every one of us, "Follow me!" How are we responding to His call? Will we use our education to reach out to others with God's love? Do we have the guts to carry such a cross?

It's an inspiration to see members of the W&L community struggle with these questions.

Clarke Morledge
President
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship



Below 65 seems unworthy of the South

MY VIEW

By Mike

McAlevy



It's that time again. Animals hibernate in the furthest recesses of any grotto available, birds withdraw to well-constructed and insulated nests, flowers retreat to subterranean depths awaiting spring, trees stand naked having discarded their burdensome leaves, and the ill-equipped, red-nosed, sniveling human runs from building to building avoiding discomfort. That's right, boys, you constitute that small, questionably foolish minority who choose to withstand the most dismal time that passes in the Shenandoah Valley. A time that transforms Lexington, the matrix of the intellectual universe, into a veritable ice-box. It's winter, baby, and though one must endure the poor weather regardless of anything, venting a little hostility can warm the chilly soul like numerous nips off a flask of brandy.

Wardrobe reaches the apex of creativity during these wintery months, particularly among those of the female gender. The word "creativity" is possibly less accurate than a simple opportunity for more effective disguise. Robert Newhouse thighs, Vasily Alexiev stomachs and more chins than a Chinese phone book are just some of the more unsavory physical deformities that may be camouflaged by a long, wool plaid skirt, victorian turtle-neck and a baggy solid green, pull-over sweater. Wait, let us consider this not altogether infrequent occurrence. An impassioned man, motivated by the primitive want of "warmth" on a chilly Virginia evening occupies inordinate amounts of time, money and brain cells coercing his sweet little love bird into his proverbial love nest. But, lo and behold, this frustrated playboy encounters not a balmy romantic reprieve from the winter coldness in the form of a tender, well-formed fledgling, but rather a well fed penguin. Walrus might also be fitting.

Away from controversial issues, the male dress code inspires laughter as it occupies such a broad spectrum.

Winter fashions on the W&L campus range from the pseudo-Wall Street, Alvin Dennis man, complete with trench coat, leather-palmed gloves, and in the more hopeless cases, a tweed brimmed hat, to the popular union carpenter leather —kickers, complemented by faded blue jeans and simply anything warm covering the torso. The hat in the latter case makes the outfit, and is normally the classic baseball cap which, when removed to alleviate the hassle of an itchy scalp, reveals a hair style echoing a WWII German assault helmet.

Further, could an article concerning winter be complete without addressing the grievous circumstances those of us encounter when residing in buildings unfit for sub 70-degree weather? The architects, if they deserve such a title, obviously labored under the grave misconception, like many others, that Virginia is the South. Anywhere the mean temperature for the month of January dips below 65 degrees is unworthy of the adjective Southern and is, in my estimation, unworthy of being inhabited. This brief digression aside, let us talk about frozen pipes, which rule out one of the most splendid of all luxuries, a warm shower.

Or what about the mysterious cold spots and drafts that your landlord attributes to the tenant's mind-imposed para-psychological disturbances, but your pocket infrared heat scanner traces to the large crevice between your window sill and the wall? If one should get that steamy shower and locomote his scantily clad body through the barrier of polar air and push beyond the threshold of pain, the wintry wonderland awaits. Go ahead, step outside, don't forget to bring an ice pick to comb your frozen hair and put on Chapstick before both lips split in four places, creating unsightly wounds bearing remarkable resemblance to "cold sores" and, hey, expect the body's lesser appendages to run for cover like a scared turtle. Nor should one be surprised if an opera scout expresses interest in a new-found soprano.

Seriously, one could ramble indefinitely about inanities like those heretofore expressed. All I ask is that W&L embark on a fund drive to construct a winter term retreat in Jamaica. I think we all would be much happier and willing to intellectually enlighten ourselves with the thought of four-foot glassy peelers awaiting us in the afternoon. Doobie wah!

Paying for other's decision



MY VIEW

By John
Penske

It was cool and clear that evening last August when I was driving along the New York Thruway a few miles north of New Jersey and home. The wooded stretches near Clarksville, N.Y. are beautiful in the quiet, summer evenings. Beside me in the passenger seat was a friend from high school, a sophomore at Dartmouth. We were talking about a mutual friend at The Citadel when it happened. Glass shattered. Metal crunched. Heads waved back and forth. The noise was deafening.

For the next few moments, my life felt as if it had been put into slow motion. I remember my head being thrown forward into the windshield and then back into the headrest, giving me a severe case of whiplash.

My eyes were shut tight and when I finally forced them open I found myself viewing the world upside down. It felt as though I were on a roller coaster but at the same time it was unlike any ride I have ever ridden before.

Quickly I shut my eyes, but summoned the courage to open them again a few seconds later. What met my sight filled me with horror.

The car came to rest in a ditch by the side of the road. The front end was neatly molded into the shape of the guardrail it had struck.

I came to rest about 10 feet from the car after having been thrown sideways out of the driver's window. My mouth was full of dirt and a few pebbles. For a moment I could not remember where I was.

At first glance, the damage to my mom's car did not appear to be so bad; I even tried to punch some of the dents out myself. But then I realized that I had lost the glasses I wore while driving. Regrettably, I did not

think about my friend still in the car or even of myself. My only thought was that my mother was going to kill me.

I noticed that the hazard lights were blinking. I must have turned them on soon after the collision. I don't remember.

A gash in my leg was spurting blood which ran down my leg and into my deck shoes. Blood between the toes squishes when you walk.

My friend was fine except for his lower lip. He had bitten it in fear. That natural response cost him five stitches.

Two cars and a Greyhound bus had pulled over to see if they could help (no one will ever convince me that the people of New York are cold-hearted.)

The people who stopped applied basic first aid, and in general took over the whole situation. I was only too glad to let them. They wanted me to sit but a tremendous pain in my lower back made it virtually impossible. A chill in the summer night made it seem more like November instead of August.

Two guys who had stopped took off in pursuit of the hit-and-run driver. He hadn't traveled far, and soon abandoned his car and proceeded to walk along the side of the highway. He said he was trying to walk home to Brooklyn, about an eight-hour walk. He resisted their attempts to take him to the police but soon lost the battle. He refused to take a breathalyzer test the police attempted to administer. He said he did not remember hitting us.

Very quickly an ambulance came and took us to Nyack Hospital. I was treated well, with one exception: the nurse would not let me go to the bathroom until the doctor had seen me. That hurt more than the injuries to my leg and back.

We arrived at the hospital shortly after midnight, but it was almost two hours before the doctor came and took care of me. In the meantime, the hospital called my home, and my brother and sister came to take me home — or so they thought.

The doctor thought that I may have damaged my kidney so they wanted to keep me overnight and run tests in the morning. My brother and sister went home, taking my friend with them. They would wake my parents and tell them what had happened. I meanwhile asked the doctor if I was going to be moved to a private room. He laughed and proceeded to extract a sizable piece of glass from my back.

I'll always remember the other occupants of the emergency room that night. One man was wandering around, having no idea who he was or where he was, and a woman had called the paramedics because she had an earache.

It turned out that my kidney, like the rest of my body, was bruised. The hospital released me in the morning.

The one thing I remember people saying over and over was how lucky my friend and I were. Undoubtedly this is true. The glass in my back could have done a great deal of damage to a lung had it lodged in my chest instead. Of course, someone might have died in the accident. A friend of mine had decided not to join us that evening. She would have been sitting in the back seat.

The driver of the car that hit us was drunk. He couldn't walk a straight

line, much less drive a car. Today, he is free awaiting trial, his license suspended. It is little consolation that he may lose his license for up to three years—one year for each offense.

He is 20 years old, and ironically, is a student at the John Jay School of Criminal Justice in New York City. He will soon gain first-hand knowledge of the criminal justice system. He decided to drink and drive. Now he must pay for that decision. I am sure that he will be inconvenienced by not being able to drive, but if it saves one person's life, it will be worth it. I'd rather not see him drive ever again.

Think about his parents. They deserve more sympathy than he. Obviously, I do not know what they are thinking and feeling, and hopefully I never will.

What I am thinking is that someday my life may once again be put into the hands of their son or others like him. I don't like that.

So think about this the next time you drink and drive. The cute sayings about "friends don't let friends drive drunk" carries a lot of weight. When you're lying on the side of the road, having been thrown from your car, drinking and driving take on a new significance.



The Ring-tum Phi
Chief Editors: Bruce Potter, Mike Allen
Business Manager: William Schoeffler

News Editor: Paul Foutch
Managing Editor: Reade Williams
Sports Editor: Mike Stachura
Editorial Page Editor: Nelson Patterson
Photography Editor: Cotton Puryear
Circulation Manager: Peter Crane
Advertising Manager: Alex Bryant
Cartoonists: Chris Bowring, Jeff Hubbard, Chris Gareis
Advertising Salesmen: David Dunn, Eric Hancock, Jeff Kimbell, Rob Tolleson, Brad Watkins

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

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, room 200 of the Student Center, by 3 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

Report

□ Continued from Page 1

committee, says in the report that when she was representing a special grand jury witness, Read forbade the witness, a minor, from discussing the testimony with anyone upon penalty of a misdemeanor prosecution.

"When challenged on this point by Ms. Moore, Mr. Read eventually told Ms. Moore that he had obtained authority from a member of the State Attorney General's office," the report relates. "Ms. Moore later

ascertained that this authority had not, in fact, been obtained."

The report also says that Read accepted some drug panel testimony on an "off the record" basis, in apparent violation of the law; "showed a disregard and contempt for Grand Jury witnesses and their legal counsels"; and questioned some witnesses, including teenage females, about their sexual activity.

In addition, the document charges that Read "attempted to have one attorney forcibly removed from the Grand Jury room by the Sheriff of Rockbridge County when the attorney attempted to consult with his client." It also says that certain information given to the special grand jury appears to have been divulged to law enforcement officers.

The bar procedure: What's next?

The Rockbridge County-Buena Vista Bar Association has submitted its report to the Virginia State Bar, which is now conducting its own investigation of the charges contained in the report.

"This committee, having no legal investigative authority, is in no position to pursue the truth or falsity of these matters any further," the report states. "Accordingly, this committee recommends that its report and accompanying documentation be transmitted to the Virginia State Bar for investigation and appropriate action."

According to the Code of Virginia, each congressional district in the state has a District Committee of the State Bar that investigates charges of misconduct that arise in that district.

After a complaint such as the Rockbridge bar's report is received, a preliminary investigation is launched. The committee then determines whether a hearing is warranted. A misconduct hearing is "conducted as an adversary proceeding," complete with witnesses and exhibits.

If the committee finds that the alleged misconduct has, in fact, occurred, a private reprimand is delivered to the attorney and the matter is certified to the Virginia State Bar Disciplinary Board for further action.

The 12-member Board has several options after hearing the case. It may deliver a private reprimand to the attorney, deliver a public reprimand, suspend the license of the attorney

for not more than five years, or revoke the license of the attorney.

The attorney may appeal a public reprimand, suspension or disbarment to the Virginia Supreme Court.

'Fill-in-the-blank lawsuit'

"Prosecutorial misconduct." The term has arisen several times recently in connection with Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read, but he says he doesn't take the charge too seriously when it comes from a man who's been convicted of more than a dozen felonies and is serving prison sentences totaling more than 100 years.

In a motion filed Jan. 9 in U.S. District Court in Lynchburg, William Edward Blair charges Read with "prosecutorial misconduct" and "misconduct and abuses of the prosecutor."

Read says he worked with officials from 16 other jurisdictions to coordinate evidence against Blair, who was convicted in a 1981 Rockbridge County case for his involvement in what Read called "a rather large and substantial theft ring."

"We're charging Mr. Read with failure to supply exculpatory evi-

dence — information favorable to Mr. Blair that was withheld during the trial," said Blair's attorney, Deborah C. Wyatt of Charlottesville.

"It goes to the very core of the heart of our system," she continued. "If you don't disclose exculpatory information, you're not seeking truth. This duty is so fundamental that Mr. Read, if he's passed the bar, is aware of it. It's not something that he could not know about."

"It's what I call a fill-in-the-blank lawsuit," Read said yesterday. "He can file this stuff indefinitely. I have a whole box full of it upstairs. He's appealed several of them as far as the Virginia Supreme Court and he's lost each and every time."

"He charges me with conspiracy," Read said. "It's true that we coordinated that effort, but it's not against the law to coordinate criminal prosecution."

Pledging

□ Continued from Page 1

to it, a certain amount of hazing is a fact of life at Washington and Lee.

"I believe there are chapters on the campus that are doing pledge activities that would be unacceptable to the University as well as to those houses' national headquarters," he said. "I think it's something that needs to be corrected."

Kappa Alpha president Jeff Boswell said he "wouldn't disagree" with Haywood's assessment.

"I'd say it's a likely possibility, but I don't know enough to confirm it as true," he said.

Mike Lehman, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, also feels some hazing goes on. "I would agree with what Haywood says about the 'unacceptable' activities occurring at other fraternities," he said.

Phi Kappa Sigma president Jim Cobb, on the other hand, was unwilling to agree that fraternities are engaging in verboten pledge activities.

"At Phi Kap, we are not taking time from our pledges that would be unacceptable to the University or the national chapter," he said.

At Delta Tau Delta, president Rick

Gatti supported Haywood's position. "I do believe that there probably are some houses doing things with pledgship that the University and their national chapters would not approve of," he said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon president Gray Sanders commented on the disparity in fall-term grade point averages between freshmen who are independents and those who are pledges.

"I don't believe it's because we encourage people not to study," he said. "When you join a frat, I don't believe it means you don't want to be a student at W&L. We spend no more time on pledge education than in the past."

Weekend Warm Up Tomorrow Night!

Vission and Wild Kingdom

Friday, January 18, 1985

at 8:30 p.m.

in the Student Activities Pavilion

Admission \$3.00

Proper ID Required

George Thorogood and The Destroyers

with Special Guest

Skip Castro

Saturday, January 19, 1985

8:30 p.m.

Student Activities Pavilion

Tickets: \$6.50 available at W&L Bookstore
beginning January 15.

Proper I.D. Required

Sponsored by W&L Student Activities Board

...Coming January 25, 1985 The Ramones...

Trustees to talk tuition, coed

From Staff Reports

The Board of Trustees this weekend will set tuition for next year and continue grappling with the nuts and bolts of implementing coeducation this fall, but in the best Washington and Lee tradition will take time out for a Friday night party.

Meeting in Atlanta, the 25-member board will celebrate Robert E. Lee's 178th birthday at the 8th annual "Lee Day" fete sponsored by the alumni chapter there.

"Lee Day," which since 1978 has been held on the Friday night closest to Lee's birthday, will be hosted by Beverly M. "Bo" DuBose III, a new trustee and president of the Atlanta alumni chapter. He was elected in October and his term began this month.

"We want to celebrate the fact that we went to W&L and we had a good time while we were there and we enjoy getting together again to meet the people we went to school with and others," DuBose said.

"There are no talks, no speeches, no pressing for anything. It just allows people who went to W&L to gather and meet new friends and renew old acquaintances."

DuBose expects 400 W&L celebrants at his Atlanta home. They'll be greeted by an open bar as well as fresh shrimp, crab claws, tenderloin, chicken bits, and "you name it — it's a full-blown meal," he said.

Because the event is so helpful for encouraging alumni involvement and impressing prospective students, DuBose said he and the alumni office are hoping other chapters will begin a similar practice. "That's the goal that we've set," he said.

Back in the world of running the University, the trustees will decide in their meetings Friday and Saturday what the 1985-86 tuition will be, how much the school will have available for financial aid, and what changes will be made next year in compensation for professors.

University President John D. Wilson said the question is not whether tuition will go up next fall, but by how much. "We think we're facing an economy of between 5 and 6 percent inflation, but the expenses of the University seem to be increasing by more than that," he said.

Among the large budget items W&L is facing are the additional faculty members who are being hired to implement the core curriculum. Additional positions have been authorized in the

Romance languages to handle increased enrollment in French and Spanish.

Additional costs stem from the upcoming change to coeducation, although Wilson says those are "relatively modest expenses."

\$150,000 has been budgeted for conversion of washrooms, modifications of the dormitories and changes in both indoor and outdoor athletic facilities.

A female athletic director and an associate dean of students for women will be hired, and a woman trainer may be added. "I'm not now planning any new personnel for security, but that may change," Wilson said.

Dean of the College Pamela H. Simpson, who heads the committee on coeducation, will present her subcommittee's recommended plan for converting the dormitories to coeducational living.

Wilson said he will ask the Board for "a signal if it would be wrong" to begin plans for renovating the currently unused building known as 32 University Place for use by the admissions and financial aid offices rather than for faculty housing. The development office would then move into the vacated rooms in Washington Hall.

The Board will also discuss a "fundraising initiative" for a new theater.

'Grab another American, grab another headline'

By PETER WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

United Press International reporter and former Washington and Lee student Steve Hagey lived to tell about it. Although five journalists remain the captives of various terrorist groups in war-torn Lebanon, Hagey was lucky.

A W&L English major who graduated in 1974, Hagey was named UPI's bureau chief in Lebanon in December 1983 and spent most of the past year covering the terrorism, conflict and death there.

Speaking to a W&L journalism class yesterday, Hagey said, "From the first day I got there, I heard gunfire, bombs and the works for a solid year."

Hagey said that life in Lebanon had rapidly deteriorated during his year there, and by December, he was ready to get out. "I noticed each time I went out and then came back, it got harder to come back," he said.

But on Saturday, Dec. 29, Hagey said, "The thing I feared most happened." He and two other journalists were kidnapped from a restaurant by people he believed were "Lebanese thugs" dissociated with any political organization, he said.

Although Hagey said he told the kidnapers he was a journalist, they insisted that he was a CIA spy. The three journalists were taken to Hagey's apartment, where they were threatened and harassed.

"I was scared to death into believing that what they were going to do was take me out and kill me," he said. "Grab another American, grab another headline."

"I kept telling them I was a journalist," he continued. "They were denouncing Reagan, Israel, America, all the while they were chain smoking Winstons and Marlboros."

After a long ordeal, the other two journalists escaped, and Hagey was freed.

Although Hagey acknowledges that he didn't know exactly what he was getting into when he first left for



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi
STEVE HAGEY
Kidnapped in Lebanon

Lebanon, he said he's not planning to go back and is glad to be home.

"When my plane touched down in my hometown in Tennessee... it was about the greatest moment in my life. I saw my family waiting out there on the runway," he said.

Hagey said he is now looking forward to a new, more peaceful assignment in London or Paris.

Drop/add update

The registrar's office processed 498 drop/add forms last week, as students finalized their winter term schedules, University registrar Harold S. Head said.

"We always have more drop/adds at the beginning of the winter term because of students' failing courses or doing poorly in classes in the fall term," Head said.

Head said he noticed no appreciable change in the number of drop/add slips from winter term last year, when 527 forms were turned in.

Food, not vigilantes, found in this Subway

By TED BYRD
Staff Reporter

Although many people associate subways with vigilantes, the owners of a new local restaurant hope you'll think of sandwiches.

The Subway sandwich shop, the most recent restaurant to open in Lexington, began business on Dec. 21 while Washington and Lee was on Christmas vacation. The restaurant, owned by Bob Luciano and David Komonce, specializes in "New York Style" subs and features daily specials on Busch draft.

The shop, located at 10½ Lee Ave., has been doing excellent business since W&L students returned, Luciano said. Other local merchants "told me to watch the students," he continued. "but they've been very courteous and helpful" so far.

Luciano and Komonce intend to cater to the student community in Lexington by "bringing a lower price to food, keeping the beer prices really down" and by staying open later than most local restaurants. The Subway is open from 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and



Traffic was heavy at the new Subway sandwich shop this week.

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. In addition, deliveries will be made from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday. All items on the menu, including beer, are available for delivery. Fee for delivery is \$1.

The owners agreed that business

Friday and Saturday, the first weekend that Washington and Lee students had been back from break, was great. "We sold over 600 sandwiches, and about 80 percent of the crowd was students," Luciano reported. He also mentioned that the shop seems to be popular with women visiting

from area schools. Luciano and Komonce are both natives of New Jersey, but the former has been in Lexington for about two years and is the owner of the Country Cupboard, a small store outside of Lexington. The latter moved to Rockbridge County in October.

Local hospital opens renovated facility

By PETE BOATNER
Staff Reporter

Lexington's Stonewall Jackson Hospital will celebrate the opening of its recently renovated facility Saturday with tours, demonstrations by medical teams and special services for visitors.

The escorted tours begin at 10 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. A medical helicopter and several pieces of sophisticated medical equipment will be on display. Area rescue teams will demonstrate cardiopulmonary resuscitation, blood pressure will be checked

for free and blood types will be tested for \$5. Refreshments will be served after each guided tour.

Josephine McCown of the Washington and Lee infirmary said Stonewall Jackson is responsible for many of the medical services provided to W&L students. Because of the infirmary's limited facilities, several hundred students are referred each year to the hospital for laboratory services, x-rays, emergency room services and surgery.

Any services rendered by Stonewall Jackson Hospital must be paid by the student.

Students who wish to use the services at Stonewall Jackson do not

need referral from the infirmary. The doctors who staff the W&L infirmary also have offices at the hospital, allowing easy communication between the two facilities.

"We have planned a gala occasion, a time for the entire community to join in our celebration," executive director L.E. Richardson said of the

hospital's open house.

Dedication ceremonies will be tomorrow and will feature a keynote address by 6th District Congressman James R. Olin.

The renovation was a two-year, \$6 million project, of which \$2 million was donated by individuals' businesses and organizations.

Students' car overturns on U.S. 60; none injured

From Staff Reports

Three Washington and Lee students escaped injury Saturday when the car in which they were riding overturned on U.S. 60 in Amherst County.

The car, driven by sophomore Kevin Cope, was traveling about 40 to 45 miles an hour when it ran off the right shoulder of the road, according to state police Trooper L.D. Bishop. Cope overcorrected, Bishop said, causing the car to cut back across both lanes of the road and hit an embankment on the left side. The

car, a 1979 Honda, turned over and came to a rest on its top.

Cope and two passengers — sophomores Tom Thagard and Lloyd Willcox — were going to Sweet Briar College for a mixer.

The accident, which occurred about 7 p.m., was eight miles east of Buena Vista and nine-tenths of a mile east of the Blue Ridge Parkway, which divides Rockbridge and Amherst counties. The posted maximum safe speed on that section of road is 30 miles an hour, Bishop said.

Cope, of San Marino, Calif., was cited for reckless driving, according to Bishop.

Theologian highlights King Day celebration

From Staff Reports

Although blacks have come a long way over the years, they still have a long way to go, according to the Rev. Rudolph Featherstone, speaking at a program celebrating the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

Featherstone spoke to a crowd of nearly 200 people Tuesday night at the First Baptist Church of Lexington. The program was sponsored by the Black Law Student Association and the Student Association for Black Unity of Washington and Lee and the Promaji Club of Virginia Military Institute.

Featherstone told the audience that he questioned an economic recovery that has seen 1.3 million blacks enter the unemployment line and also questioned a system that allowed for 8 million to be unemployed so that others can work.

Featherstone, a professor of theology at Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio, also warned against people of color that deny their heritage to "just get by." He said that people should be proud of what they are and of their heritage.

Featherstone's primary teaching area is the theology of Martin Luther King Jr., and he also teaches courses in black religion and social issues.

Two hunters found guilty in connection with deaths

Two hunters were found guilty in Rockbridge General District Court yesterday of reckless use of a firearm in connection with separate fatal hunting accidents in the fall.

Judge Joseph E. Hess fined the men \$300 each and revoked their hunting licenses for three years.

Thomas M. Moses, 27, of Natural Bridge, was arrested Nov. 28 after Morris D. Milliner, 65, of Natural Bridge Station, was shot in the head while hunting.

Samuel P. Callahan, 18, of Cocoa,

Fla, was arrested Nov. 20 after Tracy Breeden, 22, of Staunton, was shot in the neck while hunting.

Neither of the victims was wearing blaze orange, the color recommended to be worn by hunters who do not want to be mistaken as game. Moses and Callahan said they mistook the victims for turkeys.

Laurence Mann, Moses' lawyer, said Moses could have received a jail sentence and could have been charged with something more serious.

"They obviously chose the charge that carried the least penalty with it," Mann said.

"DAZZLING, SEXY, BITTERLY FUNNY AND HAUNTING. AN EXTRAORDINARY WORK!"
—David Ansen, Newsweek

"POWERFUL, VOLATILE AND FUNNY, RACY AND ROMANTIC!"
—David Denby, New York Magazine



BEN BARENHOLTZ ALBERT SCHWARTZ MICHAEL S. LANDES Present

TIME STANDS STILL

A film by Peter Gothar Cinematography by Lajos Koltai
A Libro Cinema 5 Films Release ©1982

fri/sat Jan 18/19 8pm
Lewis Hall room A
aW&L Film Society presentation

Super "Mark It" Bingo

Win up to \$1,000

Busch Beer 6 pk.	\$2.19
Assorted Pork Chops	\$1.39 lb.
Regular Ground Beef 5 lb. chub	99¢ lb.
Coca Cola 16 oz. returnables 8 pk.	\$1.39 plus dep.

Fresh Made Pizzas Daily
2 Sausage or Pepperoni 9" Pizzas \$5.00

Southern Inn

Welcome Students

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner for over 50 years

Main Street, Lexington
463-3612

THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL TESTING PREPARATION COURSES

For: Lexington

LSAT	3/2 EXAM: Classes begin 1/22
GMAT	5/15 EXAM: Classes begin 3/19
MCAT	Classes now forming
SAT	Classes now forming
GRE	Classes now forming

For a free brochure call Toll Free: 800-222-TEST
or write: The National Center for Educational Testing
3414 Peachtree Rd. NE Suite 526
Atlanta, GA 30326

GUARANTEE: Score in the top 25% or take the next course FREE.

HBO premiere

Sem professor's book turned into cable TV movie

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter

Sometime in March or April, a new movie will premiere on Home Box Office. Premiere movies are nothing new for HBO, but what's different about this one is that it is based on a book by a Lexington resident and Southern Seminary Junior College professor.

"Dark But Full of Diamonds" is the name of the book that has been turned into the as yet untitled movie. It is the fifth novel by Katie Lyle, who teaches American literature and English composition at Southern Seminary. She also participated in Washington Lee's Summer Scholars program for high school seniors last year.

Like Lyle's previous novels, the subject of the book is teen-agers, something she said developed from her years of teaching. After 23 years at Southern Seminary, she said she

feels sometimes that she is "not much more than a teen-ager myself."

The movie tells the story of a 12-year-old boy whose mother dies. His affections for his mother then are redirected to his swimming coach, a girl several years older than he. The story continues as the two are separated and meet again five years later. By this time the boy has grown up and the feelings of both characters have changed.

Lyle said that although her novels deal with children and teen-agers, they are not strictly children's books. All five of her novels have been published in both hardback and paperback by major publishers, and, Lyle noted, several books have been protested as unfit for children because of their sexual explicitness. Despite the protests, Lyle's first two books were nominated for the Newbery Award for excellence in children's books and were finalists in that national competition.

Lyle's latest works represent a departure from fiction and a removal from the topic of teen-agers. A year ago, she published "Scalded to Death by the Steam," a book of stories and songs about railroad wrecks. Just finished and being considered by publishers is a book about a 19th-century West Virginia ghost story that also involves a court case. These books may not have wide readership, Lyle admits, but they are about things that interest her.

Personal interest plays a large part in Lyle's choosing her topics. Lyle said her next project will be a cookbook that she plans to write with her sister. This will be a bit unusual, though — it will be a collection of the worst recipes ever. Lyle also has written newspaper columns on mushroom growing and bluegrass music, and was one of five writers chosen to work on a series for public television on family problems and parenting.

The HBO movie is nearly finished, Lyle said. All that remains is some

editing and soundtrack work. The tentative title for the movie, the producer told her, is "Almost Like Being in Love." The date the movie will air has not been set.

The movie was shot in Toronto and stars Lance Guest, whose last role was the lead in "The Last Starfighter." Lyle's 13-year-old son also auditioned for a role in the film, but was not chosen. He did win over the boy who auditioned on the same day he did, Lyle said. The other boy is the son of actor Donald Sutherland.

Lyle's feelings about the movie are mixed. She said she is happy to have one of her books made into a film, but is not completely satisfied with the screen treatment of her novel. "It's uncomfortable to have your work changed and reshaped by somebody else, she said. Although she participated in writing the script, she feels that some important things were left out. But, she sighed, "That's the way it's gotta be."



Katie Lyle, a Southern Seminary Junior College professor and a Lexington resident, will have an HBO movie made of her recent book, "Dark But Full of Diamonds." The movie is scheduled to air in March or April.

Mesner case called atypical

By BRUCE POTTER
Chief Editor

Last month's dismissal of arson and murder charges against Scot Tanner Mesner was atypical, two Washington and Lee law professors said this week.

The professors, William S. Geimer and Roger D. Groot, added, though, that they could not second-guess Rockbridge Circuit Judge George E. Honts III's dismissal of the case.

"He had all the evidence, he heard all the arguments and he gets paid to make that decision," Groot said.

The Dec. 21 dismissal of the charges in connection with last spring's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house fire came after Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read had rested the prosecution's case. Honts held a two-hour hearing on Mesner's motion and deliberated in his chambers for 45 minutes before dismissing the case.

Announcing the dismissal, Honts said Mesner's due process of law may have been violated by investigators who used a "suggestive" photographic lineup and failed to give Mesner's attorneys the names of witnesses who could not identify him as having been at the fire.

In cases such as this, in which the prosecutor fails to turn over evidence favorable to the defense, Geimer and Groot said the defendant does not usually, if ever, learn of such evidence until after the trial.

"It's unusual to have a dismissal based on non-disclosed evidence when that evidence is brought forward or comes out before the end of the trial," said Groot, who teaches criminal law and criminal procedure. "It's the first flat-out dismissal I've ever seen."

Geimer, who teaches courses in criminal law and judicial law and was a defense attorney in North Carolina for eight years, said the dismissal "certainly was fortuitous" for Mesner. Had the evidence come to light after a conviction, Mesner would have had to petition for a retrial.

Geimer and Groot said Honts had

options other than dismissing the case. For example, Groot said, Honts could have denied the dismissal motion and later cited Read for contempt of court for disobeying his Nov. 8 order, which required Read to give Mesner the names of witnesses who could not identify him as having been at the fire.

Acknowledging that the dismissal was unusual, Honts declined to discuss other options that were available to him. "I spent an hour thinking this thing through, and I don't want to be second-guessed," he said.

Honts noted that Special Agent Gerald Simpson, who investigated the fire, testified that he showed a single photograph of Mesner, rather than a photograph of Mesner among a group of photographs of other people, to seven witnesses.

"We started off with seven; we've got three (former W&L law student Warren Nowlin, W&L English Professor Jean Dunbar, and her husband, Peter Sils); where are the other four?" Honts asked. "If you don't know who they are, how are you going to find out?"

Groot and Geimer also agreed that Read was responsible for informing Mesner of any exculpatory evidence — evidence that could tend to exonerate him — including names of witnesses who could not identify him as having been at the fire scene.

"My opinion is that the stuff had to be turned over, even without the order, but with the order, it becomes absolutely clear," said Groot.

W&L senior wins award

G. Bryan Balazs, a senior from Lexington, has been awarded an ITT International Fellowship for a year of graduate study in Germany.

Balazs is one of 25 United States students to win one of the Fellowships.

The fellowships are designed to encourage the exchange of ideas and skills between the United States and foreign countries in the interest of improved understanding and communication.

Lowering book prices may be difficult

By PETE BOATNER
Staff Reporter

A recurring shock during the rush that accompanies the beginning of each term is the amount of money spent on textbooks. Typical student reactions range from "too much; just outrageous" to "I don't care—I'm just charging it home anyway."

Are textbook prices really increasing?

Yes, they are. Can anything be done to lower them? Not really, according to Bookstore Manager Helena W. Roller.

Roller, who has been at W&L for a year, after nine years at Mary Baldwin College, says that everything possible is being done to hold prices down. In most cases, prices are dictated by the publishing companies, which require that prices be held

above a certain level.

From the profit that the Bookstore does make, postage for the books' delivery must be paid, and then re-paid to have any unused books returned to the distributors, Roller noted. With the February postage rate increase, this amount will become even greater.

Also, the salaries of the store's workers have to be paid from the store's profit margin and the bookstore's special services also cut into the store's profits. Check cashing, special book orders and orders for out-of-print books are all handled at no charge.

The best suggestion Roller had for saving money is to buy used books, though even those seem pretty expensive. Used books are handled by an outside company, which buys books at the general rate of 50 percent of their current new value, and re-sells them at 75 percent of that value. Currently, only a small number of used books are available, but Roller hopes this service may be expanded in the near future by greater efficiency on the contractor's part.

Roller said the most expensive books are technical books, especially computer books.

She said the first week of a term is

a hectic time for the Bookstore, with the first day being the busiest. Two or three extra workers are hired, and an extra cash register and adding machines are installed to help shorten lines. Roller added that limited numbers of some books, delayed shipments and the failure of some professors to order their books have added to the confusion.

Because professors have complete autonomy in ordering books, simplifying the Bookstore's task is not easy. Different reading lists for each professor mean more paperwork, more time spent sorting and pricing and more money spent on postage. Still, Roller said that morale among the Bookstore workers is high, and that "the work is never boring."

According to Roller, the best way to increase customer satisfaction is communication. If students have complaints or suggestions, they should bring them to her. She said she is open to ideas and willing to help solve problems.

Immediate goals for the Bookstore include organizing a spring sale to match last fall's Moonlight Madness sale. Long term goals include computerizing the store's charge and inventory systems and ultimately revamping the interior of the store.

Medicare 'revolution' foreseen in law article

Changes enacted in the Medicare system may revolutionize the system by which Americans pay for their health care, according to an article by a Washington and Lee law professor and a W&L law student.

J. Timothy Philipps, professor of law, and Don E. Wineberg, a third-year law student from Chicago, are the authors of an article titled "Medicare Prospective Payment: A Quiet Revolution" in the Fall 1984 issue of the West Virginia Law Review.

In their article, Philipps and Wineberg review the changes in the Medicare system that resulted from the Social Security Amendments of 1983 and make a series of predictions about the eventual impact those changes will have not only on Medicare but also the entire health care industry.

According to Philipps, the new system is based on a method of placing illnesses in 468 categories. A specific price is placed on each of those categories, and Medicare will then reimburse a hospital that amount.

"The hospital receives that standard payment regardless of the patient's length of stay," Philipps said. "If the hospital is efficient and treats the patient for less than the standard Medicare payment for the particular illness, then the hospital makes a profit. If the stay is longer, then the hospital loses money."

"So far the changes have resulted in a decrease in the average length of a hospital stay for Medicare patients. The system is accomplishing one of its goals — that is to hold down costs. Hospitals have an incentive for efficient health care delivery."

The changes currently apply only to in-patient hospital expenses. In their article, Philipps and Wineberg predict that the system will eventually be expanded to cover more services such as physicians' fees and outpatient services.

Possible effects of the change in Medicare cited by Philipps and Wineberg include hospital specialization, selectivity in technology use, changes in service utilization, fewer hospital admissions and increased preadmission testing and outpatient treatment.

PUT US TO THE TEST!

<p>LSAT · GMAT · GRE</p> <p>MCAT · DAT</p> <p>GRE PSYCH · GRE BIO</p> <p>MAT · PCAT · OCAT</p> <p>VAT · TOEFL · SSAT</p> <p>PSAT · SAT</p> <p>ACHIEVEMENTS · ACT</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Permanent Centers open days, evenings, weekends. Complete TEST-N-TAPE facilities. Skilled instructors and dedicated, full-time staff. Homestudy materials constantly updated by Research Experts. Low Hourly Cost. Transfer privileges to over 120 locations. 	<p>NATIONAL MED BOARDS</p> <p>MSKP · FMGEMS</p> <p>FLEX · NDB · NPB</p> <p>NCB · NCLEX-RN</p> <p>CFPNS · CPA</p> <p>SPEED READING</p> <p>ESL INTENSIVE REVIEW</p> <p>INTRODUCTION TO LAW SCHOOL</p>
<p>WINTER CLASSES NOW FORMING</p>	<p>CALL DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS: (804) 979-3001</p> <p>1928 Arlington Blvd., Suite 200</p> <p>Charlottesville, Va. 22901</p>	

PIZZA SALE: \$2 OFF!

Better hurry to your home town Pizza Hut® restaurant! It's not often you save this kind of money on our fresh, hot and scrumptious pizza. So come on in. Bring the whole family. We'll pile on layers of pure mozzarella cheese and all your favorite toppings. There's no better time to try our unparalleled Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza. See you soon!



Eat In, Carry Out Or Delivered

\$2 OFF *Your Home Town* **\$2 OFF**

\$2 off any large pizza or \$1 off any medium. Includes Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza! Hurry, offer expires soon. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.

Pizza Hut

600 E. Nelson St. Lexington, VA 463-7000

Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1 cent cash redemption value. © 1983 Pizza Hut, Inc. Good only through 1-31-85

Connections Unlimited

Deavers Alley

203 North Main St., Lexington
463-5119/463-1100

Open 7:00 a.m.-12:00 Midnight Seven Days A Week

We'll type all your papers or resumes!
Get your papers typed professionally any time you need by just calling us ahead of time or stop by and wait. The choice is up to you!
Copies of anything done while you wait!!

TRAVEL UNLIMITED

Charter Packages St. Thomas Flings

From BWI - Feb. 16-23
From Dulles - Feb. 17-24

or

Tortola, British Virgin Is.
From BWI - Feb. 16-23

Call 463-7174 For Details

Valley True Value Hardware

Hardware, Paint & Related Items

E. Nelson St. 463-2186 Mon. - Sat. 8:30 - 6:00 Sun. 1 - 5

Winter Sale

Mens:

- Group — Woolrich Outerwear
- Rugby Shirts
- Wool Plaid Slacks
- Woolrich Ski Sweaters

1/2 price

Ladies:

- Sero basic button down and round oxford blouses (small sizes)..... **\$10.00**
- Dresses, suits, skirts, sweaters, blouses, slacks..... **1/3 off**

College Town Shop
111 W. Nelson St.
Our Misfortune Is Your Gain

Automatic Rule threatens 94 students Admissions maintains size

By TIM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

Students who fail to meet minimum academic standards fall under the automatic rule — "sever their connection with the University," in the words of the Catalogue.

That sounds drastic, but administrators say there are good reasons for the rule.

"The logic behind the Automatic Rule is not to punish students, but to protect them," said Pamela H. Simpson, associate dean of the college at W&L and chairman of the Automatic Rule Committee. "Letting students do inadequate work gets them in a deeper and deeper hole with their GPA."

She said the Automatic Rule is designed to ensure that students progress toward attaining their degree within the prescribed time. A student's progress is measured by his cumulative grade point average.

The required GPAs by the end of the academic year are 1.5 for freshmen, 1.6 for sophomores, 1.8 for juniors and 1.9 for seniors.

Simpson said those are the minimums that will be accepted by the University. "If you are

Washington and Lee student, you should be able to do Washington and Lee work," she said.

Removing students who fail to do adequate work from the University prevents them from falling too far behind in their work toward their degree, Simpson explained. It also allows them time to correct any problems they may have had that affected their work.

Students who fail to meet the Automatic Rule requirements are dropped from the University for a minimum of a year, unless they are immediately reinstated. Immediate reinstatement is granted only under extenuating circumstances, such as illness or personal problems.

Those students who are dropped may petition for reinstatement. The petition must show that the problem that caused the inadequate work has been corrected.

A student who has been reinstated is automatically on academic probation and must achieve a 1.9 for his fall term. At the end of the academic year of his reinstatement, his GPA must equal or exceed the requirements for his class. If he fails to meet any one of these conditions, he is permanently dropped from the University.

Before being subject to the Automatic Rule, a student will be placed on academic probation.

Simpson said that is to warn students of the danger they are in.

A student is placed on academic probation when he fails to attain the cumulative averages required by the Automatic Rule at the end of either his fall or winter term. Students on probation may participate in no more than one extra-curricular activity.

There are currently 94 students on academic probation, including 73 freshmen. Last year at this time, only 76 students were on probation with 50 of them being freshmen. Two years ago, the number of students was 70. Only 33 freshmen were on probation at that time.

Simpson attributed the rise in the number of students on probation to the new curricular requirements. "Students are forced to take things they may not want to take," she said.

Simpson said the University makes a big effort to counsel students who are having difficulty. Freshmen who are not at or above a 1.5 at mid-term or at the end of the term are asked to meet with a dean. Students who have GPAs between 1.5 and 1.9 receive a letter on the Automatic Rule informing them of its consequences. Students are also urged to talk with their advisers when they have difficulty.

By ANDY HOPPE
Staff Reporter

No additional admissions staffers are needed despite the upturn in interest in Washington and Lee by high school seniors this year that has dramatically increased the work load of admissions officers and the student recruitment committee, according to admissions officers.

"We've had a tremendous increase in the work load, but we've been able to handle it," said Van Pate, associate director of admissions. "We've been busy, but it's been a good kind of busy."

One measure of the work load is that the admissions office already has received 1,344 applications, 979 from men and 365 from women. Last year by Jan. 14 the admissions office had received 779 applications from male students.

Pate said that admissions office personnel had to work during the first week in January, the last week of students' vacations, in order to handle the large backlog of mail that had built up during Christmas week.

Pate said it was the number of interviews the staff had to conduct that also placed a heavy strain on admissions officers.

At the end of the year the admissions office will consider if additional staff members are needed, but several factors weigh against an increase in staff size, Pate said. Even with the present staff level, one admissions counselor has his office on the third floor of Washington Hall, away from the main admissions office. If any additional staff members were added it would be almost impossible to find office space for them near the main office, Pate explained.

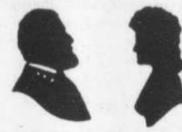
The student recruitment committee, which gives prospective students tours of the campus, also has been busier than in previous years. Glen Jackson, head of the committee, noted that this year, during peak hours on Mondays and Fridays two student guides have had to be on duty instead of the usual one.

He added that guides frequently have led larger groups around campus than in previous years.

Jackson and Pate agreed, however, that the student recruitment committee should retain its present size of 49 guides next year, and Pate added that he was not aware of any plan to increase student recruitment's size.

"Of course, if you take around four people instead of two people you don't get the same individualized

Coeducation:



What Will It Mean?

attention," Jackson said. "But I think our guys have done a great job this year."

Pate asserted there is not a problem regarding prospective students not getting enough attention from the guides if there are just two or three students in a group. But he added that four groups do get a little unwieldy when there are a couple of big families in a group.

Sometimes a larger tour group could even be an advantage, Pate commented. With more people in the group someone might ask a question that another person was interested in but forgot to ask, he explained.

Another phenomenon related to the increased interest in Washington and Lee this year is that some students who might have had an outside chance to get into Washington and Lee in the past are "self-selecting" themselves out of the admissions picture this year because of the increased size of the applicant pool.

"Applicants know by osmosis how good a candidate for admission that they are," Pate said. "Some people realized that this year W&L is not going to be realistic" for them.

Pate said the admissions office has not yet compiled any statistics that would validate any claims about the quality of the applicant pool, but the students seem to be both qualified academically and very active in their schools and communities.

Likewise, the admissions office has no statistical information regarding how W&L is faring against traditional recruiting rivals such as the University of Virginia, the College of William & Mary and Duke. Pate indicated that the admissions office will eventually survey all applicants who were offered admission to find out what other schools they considered and why they selected or did not select W&L.

"Students and especially parents now see W&L as what U.Va. was when there were only 3,000 undergraduates there," Pate said.

Pate noted that the deadline for applications is Feb. 1. Last year, 1,502 applications for admission were received.

EC reviews yearbook budget report

BY STEVEN POCKRASS
Staff Reporter

The budget report for Washington and Lee's yearbook, Calyx, came under some scrutiny at Monday night's Executive Committee meeting.

According to the report submitted by Calyx Business Manager Burf Smith, yearbook revenues were \$31,714 as of Jan. 14 while expenses were \$10,314.

"What is remaining will go toward publishing costs," Smith explained at the meeting. He also noted that he would like advertisement sales, which have not yet been figured in, to produce \$6,000.

Sophomore representative Andrew Caruthers mentioned that only \$2,000 was made from advertising last year, but Smith said that higher amounts were earned in previous years and that he has two motivated ad salesmen.

Junior representative Pat Hayden questioned Smith about a flip-flop on

outstanding accounts owed by fraternities.

"What's holding it up now is determining who has possibly paid and who hasn't," Smith said.

Following the meeting, Smith said one house owes \$100 for one-half year and one house owes \$600 for three years. He also believes that six houses each owe \$200 for one year. Although this would add up to \$1,900, Smith said he can only be sure about \$1,300 because three of the six houses may have paid.

Calyx Editor David Sprunt said after the meeting that Phi Gamma Delta is the fraternity that owes the \$600. Smith did not comment on the names of other houses owing money at this time.

Smith did say that no pictures will be taken this year until houses pay this year's \$200 and any back money owed. Nobody at the meeting questioned the inconsistency of including \$1,900 in revenues for outstanding fees and zero revenues for this year's fees when neither has been paid.

In other business, EC Vice President James White, sitting in for President Cole Dawson, reminded members that students wishing to serve on the White Book Revisions Committee must submit their names to the EC by Monday.

Junior representative Michael Black reported that the band Speidel, Goodrich and Goggin is scheduled to perform in the Cockpit on Friday, Feb. 8, to benefit the United Way. It was noted that students attending this weekend's George Thorogood concert at the Pavilion may bring as many guests as they like, but W&L students must have a student ID (or library card and photo ID) to be admitted.

Caruthers reported that the Voting Regulations Board will meet this week to try and "revamp the antiquated regulations." Caruthers also said efforts are underway to upgrade the school's outside lighting system.

Black mentioned that the EC minutes are not being posted on campus on time. Freshman representative Brandt Wood said that he has received four or five reports about items having been stolen from his hall in the dorms.

"Let's talk about that in Executive Session," White said.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:50 p.m., at which time the EC went into Executive Session.

Martinez choreographs duels in Chicago 'Hamlet'

Joseph Martinez, assistant professor of drama, recently completed choreographing the duels in "Hamlet" for the Wisdom Bridge Theatre Company of Chicago.

The Wisdom Bridge Theatre is a celebrated professional theatre company that has produced many critically acclaimed world premieres in Chicago during the last 10 years.

"The current production of 'Hamlet,' featuring Aidden Quinn, star of the film 'Reckless,' in the leading role, will open in Chicago Jan. 31.

In pre-performance publicity, Chicago Magazine said of Martinez, "Jo-

seph Martinez is the only outstanding stage fight choreographer Chicago has ever produced."

Martinez received his bachelor's degree from Illinois Wesleyan University and a diploma from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. He has served as instructor at the University of Denver and the Goodman School of Drama and was an assistant professor of drama at Virginia Commonwealth University, the Valley Studio, Western Illinois University and the University of Illinois. He is the author of a book on stage combat titled, "Combat Mi-

Drinking

Continued from Page 1

be raised this year," becoming effective July 1, 1985, the aide said.

"The state is under the gun from the federal government," she said, referring to the law recently passed by Congress.

The aide said that Wilkins always has been in favor of raising the drinking age.

Food Services Director Jerry Darrell said he believes that a higher drinking age "would make all the difference in the world (to the future of the Cockpit) since seniors only would be able to drink beer."

"We're in trouble financially," Darrell said. "Wednesday nights are the only thing keeping us open."

"Without coeducation," he said, "the Cockpit may very well fail."

This term Darrell has decided the Cockpit will close at 2:30 p.m. every Monday to try to hold down losses.

"We just don't do any business on

Monday nights, especially in winter term," he said.

Despite putting in a new menu in response to customer's suggestions, the Cockpit had lost more than \$2,300 by Dec. 1 of last term.

"We've done everything we could think of, but the students just aren't coming down," Darrell said. "We're not going to try to improve our business by having more happy hours."

A drinking age of 21 may be the final nail in the coffin for the Cockpit, Darrell said, because the University probably won't want to subsidize a beer pub that can cater to only a quarter of the students.

John said he does not believe a new

law would necessarily alter the "frenzied drinking that we have" at W&L.

"I think it would be naive to think that a new law would significantly change students' drinking behavior," he said. "The obvious impact is on public drinking."

For example, acquiring an Alcoholic Beverage Control Board license for the sale of beer at the pavilion during concerts or dances will become impossible, according to John.

"Those who sponsor social events will have to be a little more creative" in providing entertainment, he said.

John said he opposes a higher drinking age.

"There are other ways to achieve the objective of decreasing drunk driving...and raising the drinking age is not necessarily the best," he said.

In the upcoming school year Darrell foresees the Cockpit as a gathering place for W&L women, and he is, therefore, planning to do a "little remodeling."

A higher drinking age would necessitate the introduction of "mocktails," exotic drinks without alcohol. Darrell mentioned that "Pink Ladies" would be one addition to the menu for next year.

"I've received a lot of helpful input from students and the Coeducation Committee," Darrell said in regard to changes for the Cockpit and other food services.

In the event of a higher drinking age Darrell said that more emphasis will have to be placed on non-alcoholic aspects of the Cockpit, such as entertainment.

He suggested that a video recorder may be purchased or that afternoon soaps may be shown next year.

Darrell sees no problem enforcing a new drinking law.

"Carding is not really a problem now...The guys do a pretty good job down there," he said.

THE SOUND GALLERY

**Rockbridge County's
Component Stereo Center
for your home and car
Maxell UDXLII's 2.99 ea.**

Featuring: **JVC, Boston Acoustic,
Design Acoustic, Panasonic,
Sony, Maxell, Audio Technica**

A Division of
Value Mart

2175 Magnolia Ave., Buena Vista 261-2544

Wanna Dance? Wanna Rock?

The MDA Superdance and WLUR-FM combine to bring you W&L's Biggest Party Feb. 1,2,3, while the dancers are dancing, listen to WLUR-FM for a 30 Hour All-Rock'Quest Extravaganza.

That's 91.5 FM
Lexington's Listening Alternative

Help MD out by making a donation every time you make a song request.

Hamric & Sheridan, Jewelers

11 W. Nelson St.
463-2022

Watches and Jewelry Repairs
Gifts for All Occasions

We have class rings as well as watch and jewelry repair.

Calyx Pictures!

of underclassmen, for those who missed it last time will be taken
Wednesday, January 23
at Andre Studios (221 S. Main Street)

Hours: 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and
7 p.m.-9 p.m.

*This is your last chance.
No appointment necessary.*

Also: Seniors may have resume and passport pictures taken free, at this time.

Beat Roanoke!!

The Unknown Fans

Cruisin' Big Lex

For once, a view from the the other side of the radar gun

By JOHN WINTERS
Staff Reporter

In covering the police station for The Ring-tum Phi this year, I've probably come into contact with the police as much as anyone else (with the possible exception of some rather hardcore partiers). Yet most of this time has been rather haphazard at best.

The police have instigated a ride-along program in which citizens and students actually ride with an officer on his patrol.

In the interest of learning more about the police department (and getting my editors off my back) I sacrificed the usual fraternity party on Friday night and spent from 9:15 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. riding in a patrol car with Officer F.W. Smith.

Smith is a two-year member of the force and lives in Buena Vista with his wife and three children. Due to the massive firings which occurred several years ago after the police theft ring was uncovered, Smith is the third highest ranking officer in terms of seniority.

The evening started off with a quick tour of the station house and an explanation of the various little gadgets found within the patrol cars, especially the "Alco Sensor II," and the infamous radar we all love so much. (Attempts to sabotage the device were foiled by Smith, who expected such a move on my part.)

We began our night by checking the various schools and offices in the surrounding area, especially the car dealerships to ensure everything was locked up securely.

Around 10 p.m. we pulled into one of his favorite

speed trap locations (I have been sworn to secrecy) and watched the magical radar. We also began to compare notes on the various girls' schools. Smith turned out to know more about the schools than I did, and as the night wore on it became increasingly embarrassing to have all these girls know him by name. Smith felt that the prettiest girls came from Hollins.

Around 11 p.m., we headed back to the station to check in with the other shift, which had just started. Busy nights usually meant there were four cars patrolling.

The usual shop talk commenced and each officer made note of which houses were having parties, who had noise permits, how crowded the local bars were, and the general feeling on how the night was going to be.

We left the station house around 11:15 and went back to a Law School party we had visited earlier. Several cars were illegally parked and Smith had gone in to warn the owners to move them.

Obviously, by the time we had come back little had been done and one of the other officers called in a tow truck. Amazingly, all the cars were moved within five minutes after the tow truck appeared. (We also got a call from the dispatcher that a neighbor had called complaining about all the red lights and asking us to turn them off.)

Smith and I continued on our patrol. He showed me a few more hiding spots he frequented and we pulled into one to try and catch some speeders. It was during these frequent stops that I learned more about the various officers in the force and some of the basic policies they try to follow.

One such policy, which Smith stuck to throughout the night, was to constantly check on the other officers. As anyone who watches cop shows knows, the dispatcher gives and receives messages to and from the officers. Any time an officer leaves his car, he radios this to the dispatcher. Since all the cars carry the same frequency radios, each officer can keep in constant touch with the others. Therefore, when one officer left his car the others would constantly drive by and make sure he didn't have any problems.

At 12:20 p.m., a call came to investigate a domestic problem. Smith said these were some of the worst because one never knew what to expect. "Just imagine getting a call saying, 'See the woman.' It could be anything from getting attacked by an irate gun-toting husband to getting a cat out of a tree," he said.

The seriousness of the call became even more evident when all four cars pulled up to the house. In this case there was no real problem and the cars soon left and continued their respective rounds.

At 1:30 a.m., things began to pick up for us. I got my first chance at real excitement as we raced down the streets of Lexington, lights flashing, after a possible DUI suspect. Once again, we were foiled in our attempts at our first catch of the night.

Later in the night, while driving down Washington Street near the Centel office, we spotted two youths trying to make off with a ladder. By the time we had turned to give chase the suspects had fled but we credited ourselves with once again foiling the criminal elements of Lexington.

After checking out the ladder, we spotted a car full of girls go by. A quick silent agreement and we were after

them. After all, there were more than two people in the front seat and the driver was a cute blond.

This was my first chance to watch tongues of Hollins' finest convince Lexington's finest that her BMW "just had a mind of its own." No sooner had we stopped than she was jumping out of the car, blabbering some incomprehensible story that I did not even try to decipher.

I say she was from Hollins merely because my now professionally trained detective eye had noticed the 2-foot "Hollins" sticker on her back window and the "WhereinthehellisHollinsCollege" bumper sticker.

Smith let her rave on for about five minutes and then asked her if she was from Hollins. (He too had noticed the stickers.) Well this just threw the girl for a loop, and she proceeded to go on and on and on about how smart and brave he must be. Seeing me rolling on the hood of the police car in laughter gave Smith the excuse to hand the girl back her license, after rearranging the seating, and sent them on their way.

The rest of the evening proceeded at a slower pace. What could possibly top that last episode? We did stop a few more cars that seemed to be swerving but never caught a DUI. It seemed almost as bad as snipe hunting.

Around 3 a.m. we called it a night. Smith filled up the old cruiser and we went in and filled out the mileage charts, duty rosters and all that other police stuff.

Though we didn't catch any DUIs or have any murders or break-ins, the night was pretty fun. I guess having a slow night is really the best thing that could happen, for the police and especially for us. Until next week, when I get to cover the 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. action at Wendy's drive-thru window.



Work has begun on the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, which was destroyed by fire April 11. During Christmas vacation, the back wall of the house collapsed, making it necessary to take down a portion of the side wall as well. What is left of the original structure is covered with plastic to protect it from the weather.

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Colleges' tax-exempt land part of 'good relationship'

By MIKE ALLEN
Chief Editor

When five Lexington Fire Department trucks answered an alarm at the Commerce School in November, one of those watching the action was Charles F. Phillips Jr., mayor of Lexington and a Washington and Lee economics professor.

"Tax-free property, and you bring out all this equipment?" he needed Edward C. Atwood, dean of the W&L Commerce School, after the two had been told the alarm was simply because of some smoke from a blown electrical transformer. "I'll send you a bill!"

Phillips was only joking, but not everyone is amused by the tax-free status enjoyed by all W&L and Virginia Military Institute real estate. All non-profit organizations are exempt from the tax, the largest source of revenue for the city.

Courtney P. Baker, Lexington's commissioner of revenue, said there is "very much, too much" tax free real estate in the city.

"The tax-exempt property here has a greater value than the taxable property, which is very difficult," she said. "I don't think you'd find many localities where that situation exists."

Only 44 percent of the assessed value of Lexington land is taxable. W&L, for example, sits on \$71,818,500 worth of land — 28 percent of the value of the real estate in the whole city.

If property taxes could have been collected on the 56 percent of Lexington land that is tax-exempt, the city would have an additional \$1,411,827.42 entering its coffers this

fiscal year. "Obviously, if we had a larger tax base, each person would have to pay less tax," Baker said. "The city government just has to run the city on what it is able to collect."

That being the case, do city leaders and citizens harbor resentment toward the universities and other tax-free properties within the Lexington limits?

Absolutely not, says Baker. "The colleges are very important to Lexington — they're very wound together," she said. "People are happy the schools are here. I think they feel Lexington is a nice community, and it is enhanced by the schools."

Baker said W&L and VMI also contribute significantly to the economic health of the area. For example, she said a number of clothing stores and restaurants could not survive without the business generated by the schools.

"One services the other," she said. "There are a number of businesses here that are here because of the students and faculty. At the same time, it is convenient for the students and faculty that those businesses are here."

"I believe they're very interrelated and I believe it's a good relationship," she added.

By law, property values are reassessed by independent appraisers every four years. The process was completed in Lexington just prior to this fiscal year, which began July 1.

Since the institutions hold their land in perpetuity, some property values are difficult to determine since no market can exist for them. How, for example, did officials determine that the land the VMI Parade

Ground sits on is worth \$72,000? "I would think that evaluating things like a football stadium or the VMI Parade Ground would be somewhat subjective," Baker said. "But we do have land sales in town, so you do have something to relate it to."

Other local sources of city revenue are a personal property tax on automobiles and business furniture and fixtures, a 2 percent tax on restaurant food and transient lodging and a business license tax.

At W&L, only facilities that are used for educational purposes are tax-exempt. For example, tax is paid on the school's Alumni House and on undeveloped land holdings.

Because VMI's land is owned by the state, the school has no parcels on which it pays tax.

Both institutions pay a service charge for faculty and staff housing at a rate that may not exceed 50 percent of the real estate tax rate.

Lexington is not the only Virginia locality with a high percentage of tax-exempt land. In Portsmouth, for example, nearly 60 percent of the property is tax exempt. Federal government holdings account for 90 percent of that.

In Charlottesville, both the University of Virginia and the University of Virginia Hospital, the main economic bases of the city, are exempt from property taxes.

A joint House-Senate subcommittee of the state legislature has been formed to study ways to ease the financial burden on localities with such high concentrations of tax-exempt land.

Increasing service charges for non-profit organizations is one of the key proposals the group is examining.

Before today, only white salt fell

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday, rumors and threats of snow were flying like leaves on a fall afternoon. Students began to re-think their plans for the weekend, and the radio kept promising a blanket of snow before Friday morning crept around.

But the snow never came. So why were the streets covered in salt for the snowstorm that never came?

David Woody, a member of the Lexington Department of Public Works, said, "We know it looked bad, but we had to do it."

Woody said that Thursday night's preparation cost between \$2,400 and \$2,500. That may seem like a great deal of money to spend on a simple snow storm, but Woody said that an operation of this kind can run as high as \$4,000.

The department must rely on the same information that the public receives, he explained. They must judge a storm's arrival by radio broadcasts as well as information from the National Weather Service.

In most cases, the department will get the preparations underway as early as a day prior to the storm, if the information is available. Two driving crews of about five are set to the task. These drivers are present employees of the department who also work as street patching crews, water sewer crews, and the like.

The two crews constitute a day shift and a night shift. The preparation begins by checking the department's stockpiles in order to ensure that an ample supply of sand, abrasives, and salt is available. In addition, the trucks are checked for problems and snow plows are added to some.

The salt that was spread Thursday

night costs nearly \$40 a ton. The department used 25 tons that evening, so that explains a large part of the cost. The salt is only effective in temperatures above 23 degrees Fahrenheit, so lower temperatures require a mixture of salt and various abrasives for sleet and ice, small stones and sand are applied to the streets.

The day in which the snow falls also plays a major role on the price of the operation, Woody said. If the streets can be taken care of before closing time, then labor costs are held to a minimum. However, in the case of Thursday night, the workers were all working on overtime. Similarly, a snow scheduled to arrive on a weekend or a holiday can escalate costs significantly.

Although Thursday's storm warning was a false alarm, the next one may not be. The Public Works Department will be ready.

ODK

Continued from Page 1

Frank A. Parsons, executive assistant to University President John D. Wilson, said at the time that he was "embarrassed for the University" because of last year's poor attendance.

At one time, attendance at Founders' Day events was not optional.

Until the 1969-70 academic year, the University Catalogue stated that a student "is required to attend" certain "compulsory assemblies."

But since 1970, the catalog simply has said that students are "expected to attend."

The outlook for this year's convocation is much brighter, according to religion Professor David W. Sprunt, ODK faculty advisor, who said he is expecting a good turnout. He added that 115 people have made reservations for the ODK luncheon following the convocation.

Better publicity about Founders' Day as well as a "growing interest" in the concepts of ODK should spark

a high turnout for the ceremonies, Sprunt said.

Sprunt added that he thinks the ceremonies would be well attended even if someone as well known as Huntley weren't speaking. "I don't think the interest hinges totally on who the speaker is, but rather the ceremonies themselves," he said.

Sprunt couldn't speculate as to what the title of Huntley's speech, "The Way We Were," refers to. He did say, however, "It should be interesting."

Chapter V, Section 3, of the Bylaws of the University requires that classes be cancelled on Founders' Day. Despite that requirement, classes will only be shortened to leave students free to attend the ceremonies. Monday's class schedule is as follows:

- A Hour: 8:00-8:40
- B: 8:45-9:25
- C: 9:30-10:10
- D: 10:15-10:55
- E: 11:00-11:40
- F: 11:45-12:25
- Assembly: 12:30
- G: 2:00-2:40
- H: 2:45-3:25
- I: 3:30-4:10
- J: 4:15-4:55

Fawcett to appeal verdict of U.Va. honor hearing

From Staff Reports

CHARLOTTESVILLE — The University of Virginia sophomore found guilty in a public hearing last fall of an honor violation will appeal the verdict in another public hearing Feb. 2.

The student, Monique Fawcett, was accused of turning in for regrading a mathematics test on which the grade had been altered and several grader's marks had been changed.

Fawcett, however, will not return to U.Va. even if she wins her appeal, according to yesterday's Cavalier Daily, a U.Va. student newspaper. Fawcett is quoted in the newspaper as saying she is appealing merely "to set the record straight."

At U.Va., a student convicted of an honor violation can appeal only if new evidence comes to light or if a procedural error was made in the original trial.

As at Fawcett's original trial, the appeal jury will consist of 12 students — four members of the Honor Committee and eight students selected at large.

Fawcett's original conviction Sept. 30 came after a 12-hour trial. At least 10 of the 12 jurors had to vote guilty for her to be convicted.

**Attention
Campus Linen Service
Users:**

Beginning tomorrow,
no more fresh linen will be passed out
unless at least one pillowcase,
two sheets and three towels are turned in.

**HOURS: M-W-F
2:30-5:00 p.m.**

**Mobile Homes For Rent
Near Lexington**

Call Between 10 AM and 6 PM
(703) 943-9267

Marie's Hair Stylers.

By Appointment 463-9588 Old Main St. Mall
Robin • Peggy • Marie Lexington, VA 24450

**Don't
forget
Monday,
Jan. 21.**

Members of the University Community & Guests

Beat the Winter Doldrums

Join Us For
A SOUP & SANDWICH BUFFET
All You Can Eat \$1.99 inc. tax
Thursday, January 24, 1985
11:45 AM to 1:40 PM

EVANS DINING HALL




Winter teams off to a great start in '85

Cagers upset Scots, face Roanoke tonight

By DAVE NAVE
Staff Reporter

Four Generals scored in double figures to lead the Washington and Lee basketball team in its victory over ODAC leader Maryville 58-52 Tuesday night in the Warner Center.

Head coach Verne Canfield described the victory as not "well executed" but impressive considering that the Generals defeated the conference leader without playing their best.

Scott Shannon, Lex Fitzhagen and Jeff Harralson scored 13 points each while David Wilkinson contributed 12 points. Shannon, who leads the team with a 12.9 points per game scoring average, also led the Generals with nine rebounds.

Citing Shannon's outstanding performance, Canfield said, "Scott played a whale of a game."

Maryville's Deangelo McDaniel led all players with 14 points (well under his season average of 20 points per game) and 12 rebounds.

Tuesday night's victory marked the General's fourth consecutive win, improving their overall record to 8-5 and their conference record to 2-1. The Generals have not lost a game in eight tries this season at the Warner Center.

Maryville entered the game with a 7-3 overall record and an impressive conference mark of 4-0. Before Tuesday, Maryville was averaging 83 points per game and shooting 54 percent from the field. Tuesday night, however, the Scots scored 31 points less than they normally do and scored on only 36 percent of their shots. The Generals shot 50 percent from the field.

Although Maryville's free throw percentage (66.7 percent) was only slightly less than W&L's (70.5 percent), the Generals attempted 22 more free throws than the Scots and gained an overwhelming margin at the charity stripe. The Generals scored 24 points in 34 attempts at the line, while Maryville only scored 8 points in 12 tries.

The winter term has gotten off to a spotless start for all three of the Generals' winter sports teams. The swimmers won their third dual meet of the season in as many tries with a 61-44 performance against Towson State. The wrestlers recorded wins three, four and five on Saturday. They also are undefeated. And the cagers are on their hottest roll of the young season, winning four in a row since classes resumed. They go for No. 5 tonight in the Warner Center against ultra-arch-rival Roanoke.

The Generals established the first major lead in the game when they led the Scots 15-10 early in the first half. Maryville, however, rallied and outscored the Generals 7-0 and took their first lead in the ballgame at 17-15 with six minutes left in the half. The Scots could not continue their momentum and only scored two points in the remainder of the half. Shannon put the Generals ahead 18-17 with 5:34 on the clock when he completed a three point play. W&L took a 24-19 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Maryville scored first in the second half to cut the Generals' lead to three points. Working patiently against Maryville's man to man defense, the Generals built an eight-point cushion and led the Scots 36-28 when Shannon hit two free throws with 12:33 remaining in the game.

Maryville then applied a full court press to the Generals offense that produced several quick scores and cut W&L's lead to four points, 38-34, with 8:30 to play. The Generals then outscored Maryville 16-6 and led the Scots by 14 points 54-40 with two minutes left in the game. The Generals turned the ball over a few times in the last minutes and allowed Maryville to cut into their large lead, but they held on to win the game by a final score of 58-52.

Tonight the Generals face arch-rival Roanoke in the Warner Center with the tip-off scheduled for 7:30.

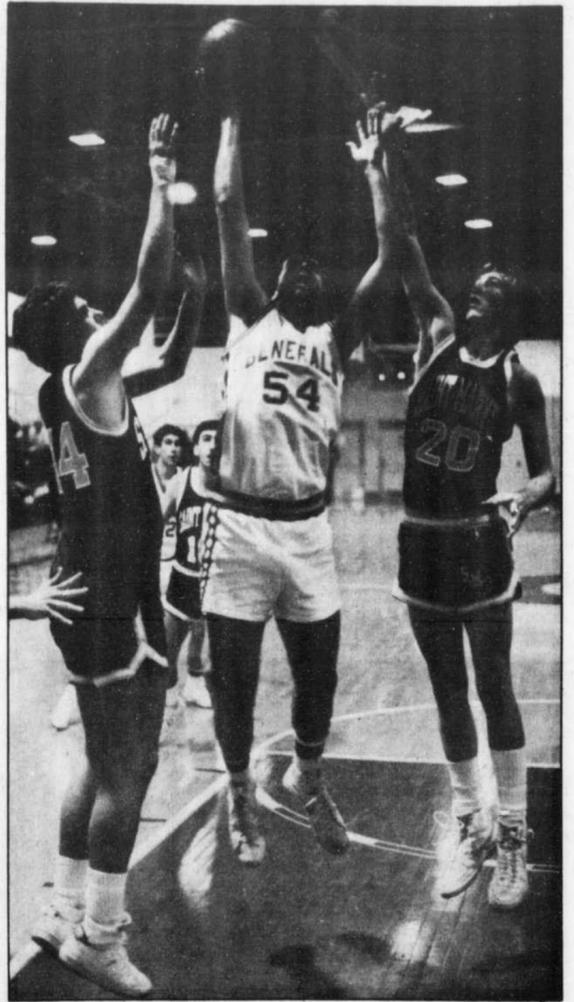
Roanoke currently has a 7-4 overall record and a 2-2 ODAC record. Last night Roanoke was defeated by ODAC leader Maryville in Roanoke.

The W&L vs. Roanoke game has a rich history and it appears that this year's game will write another exciting chapter. "The Roanoke game will take care of itself," said Coach Canfield. Canfield said that he knows a large number of W&L fans will attend tonight's game and help the Generals utilize their very important home court advantage. Coach Canfield sincerely appreciates those who attend the Generals' home games regularly and reminds those who don't that they are missing an exciting W&L team.

Last weekend the Generals picked up two victories as they won the W&L Invitational tournament. The Generals crushed St. Mary's 96-57 in the first round on Friday night. The Generals followed Friday night's win with another impressive victory over SUNY-Utica with a score of 79-57 in the championship game.

Winning awards for their outstanding play during the tournament were Generals Lex Fitzhagen (all-tournament team) and Scott Shannon (Tournament's Most Valuable Player).

NOTE: A W&L student I.D. may be required for tonight's game to avoid the admission price.



By Andy Beck/The Ring-tum Phi

Senior Scott Shannon goes up strong for two in the Generals' 96-57 victory over St. Mary's Friday night in the first game of the W&L Invitational. Shannon was later named the tournament's MVP.



By Andy Beck/The Ring-tum Phi

Jeff Harralson skies through the lane between SUNY-Utica's Mike Thompson (43) and Everett Gamory (45). W&L defeated the Wildcats to take championship honors in the tournament.

Swimmers too fast for Towson St. Unbeaten string now goes to 3

By STEVE GREENEBAUM
Staff Reporter

A delay of more than a month between dual meets did not affect the Washington and Lee swimming team as it continued its winning ways with a 61-44 win at Towson State.

Before the meet, Coach Page Remillard was concerned with how the team would do after a month of intense workouts, but afterward he was able to enjoy the victory.

"I was very happy with the way we swam against a very good Towson team," said Remillard. "We have been working hard in practice and I wanted to use this meet as a gauge to see how far we had come. The team, as a whole, performed very well, with most of our swimmers near their best times."

There were many outstanding performances this past week and one was turned in by All-American Taber Smith. Smith, who had mononucleosis through Thanksgiving, won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.95.

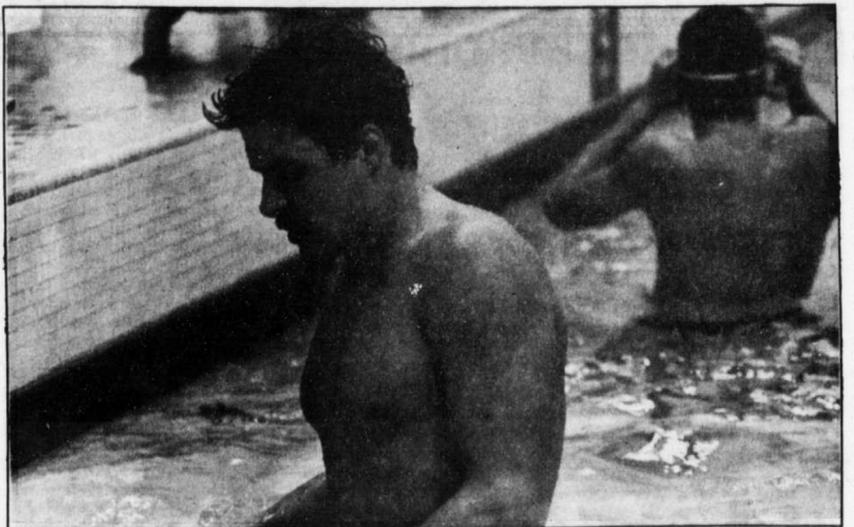
"I am very happy for Taber Smith, who seems on the road to recovery. He showed everyone a lot with his performance in the 50-yard free," commented coach Remillard.

Remillard was also pleased with the swimming of freshman Simon Perez, who won the 200-free in a time of 1:49.23. Perez's winning time was also his lifetime best in that event.

"It is exciting to project what he will eventually be able to do, considering he swam that fast after our heavy workouts," said Remillard.

"I shouldn't be at my best yet, since we have been working so hard recently," Perez said. "When we taper our training in a few weeks, I should do even better."

Perez said it was tough coming back during Christmas but he was also pleased with its outcome.



TABER SMITH...back in fine form with 50 free win.

By John Lowe

Grapplers' weekend hunt brings home three trophies...



See story on page 9...

SENIOR PROOFS Will Be Available For Viewing Sunday Through Tuesday Nights, 8p.m.-10:30 p.m. In The Calyx Office.

—Bring Your Checkbook—

SENIORS Who Have Not Had Their Pictures Taken And Would Like To Do So Should Call The Calyx Office At 463-8583 Or Come By The Office During The Above Hours.

The Palms



Super Bowl Party

3 TVs

Special NFL Draught Prices

Free Food During Half-Time

Phyllis

would like to let her customers know that she is now cutting hair at the Beauty Boutique — next to The Palms.

Drop by or call 463-2422

Wrestlers open new year with wins

From Staff Reports

Despite being without the services of senior captain Jeff Dixon, the Washington and Lee wrestlers came away with three impressive wins at Saturday's Hampden-Sydney Quadrangular, upping their undefeated string to five. The trip to Farmville yielded victories over Johns Hopkins (33-9), Hampden-Sydney (34-11) and Loyola (47-3).

"I thought the team really made up for the loss of Dixon," Coach Gary Franke said. "We got some early wins at the lower weight levels that made things easier for us."

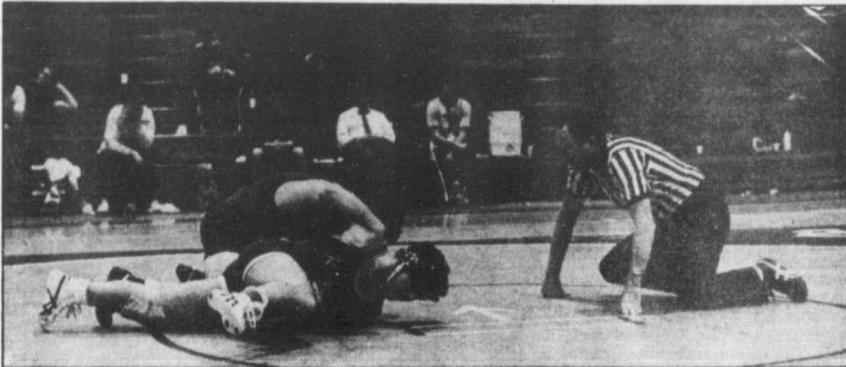
In the Generals' opening match of the quad, W&L faced Johns Hopkins, a team that the Generals beat by only six points last year. Franke expected a closer match, but saw the difference as being in the Generals' ability to perform up to their potential at the lower weights.

Franke said pins from Jeff Mazza (134 lbs.) and Larry Anker (142) were keys to the team's win. "Those two falls put the match almost out of reach for them. I think it took a little bit of the punch out of them."

W&L closed out the match with wins at the last four weight classes. Generals Win Phillips (167), Greg Kendrick (177) and Mark Weaver (HWT) all recorded decisions, and Joe O'Neill pinned his opponent at 190 lbs.

In their second match of the afternoon, a pair of early forfeits, coupled with Anker's one-point decision at 142 gave the Generals another early lead. W&L again ran out the match with the heavier weight classes, winning four of the last six bouts.

"I think we did a little bit better this time than when we faced them before (a 38-15 win Nov. 28)," Franke



Win Phillips, shown here in early season action, helped the Generals to three wins at the Hampden-Sydney Quad by winning his three individual bouts.

said. "They (Hampden-Sydney) just don't have the manpower we do."

Franke said the Generals used some of their depth in the final match against Loyola. "We used some extra people who performed well," he said. The Generals won nine of the 10 bouts.

For the day, triple winners for W&L were Mazza, Phillips, Kendrick and Weaver, while O'Neill, Anker and 118-pounder Steve Castle recorded two wins during the afternoon.

Saturday, the Generals play host for a four-team event, featuring squads from Division I schools: Duke (a 35-7 winner over the Generals last year) and VMI, and Pittsburgh-area Division III school Washington and Jefferson, whom W&L turned back 22-21 a year ago.

"It will be a real challenge this weekend," Franke said. "We should have a real close one with W&J," he added, indicating that the Generals

will again be without 190-pounder Dixon. Franke expects the senior, who is recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery, to be ready for the W&L College Invitational on Jan. 26.

Franke said the scheduling of Division I opponents can be beneficial to the team, especially for the wrestlers as individuals.

"Some of the good competition can lead us to improvement in our preparation for the Eastern Regionals (Feb. 14-16). It's an area that, I think, we need to concentrate a little more on. I think we have some people capable of wrestling at that level," he said.

Match Sums

W&L 33, Johns Hopkins 9
118-Castle (W&L) def. Porter, 5-4
126-Shin (JH) def. Lifsted, 7-6
134-Mazza (W&L) pinned McSloy, 2:38
142-Anker (W&L) pinned Bay, 1:35
150-DiMuzio (JH) def. McNamara, 11:2

158-Müller (JH) drew Russell, 6-6
167-Phillips (W&L) def. Karrtsky, 13:3
177-Kendrick (W&L) def. Nolan, 4:2
190-O'Neill (W&L) pinned Kalp, 5:34
HWT-Weaver (W&L) def. Tristani, 7-1

W&L 34, Hampden-Sydney 11
118-Castle (W&L) won by forfeit
126-Carscadden (H-S) def. Lifsted, 13-0
134-Mazza (W&L) won by forfeit
142-Anker (W&L) def. Prince, 5-4
150-Rogers (H-S) def. McNamara, 6-3
158-Russell (W&L) def. Bragg, 15-3
167-Phillips (W&L) def. Ansell, 5-0
177-Kendrick (W&L) won by forfeit
190-Blow (H-S) def. O'Neill, 9-4
HWT-Weaver (W&L) pinned Thompson, 1:15

W&L 47, Loyola 3
118-Cox (W&L) def. Sevidal, 11-5
126-Lifsted (W&L) def. Ritondo, 14-4
134-Mazza (W&L) won by forfeit
142-Pecora (W&L) pinned Concannon, 3:16
150-McNamara (W&L) pinned Seider, 3:48
158-Stapleton (L) def. Walker, 9-6
167-Phillips (W&L) def. Donohu, 13-4
177-O'Neill (W&L) pinned Whelan, 1:14
190-Kendrick (W&L) won by forfeit
HWT-Weaver (W&L) won by forfeit

1984-85 season Cager statistics at a glance



Players	G-GS	FGM-FGA-PCT.	FTM-FTA-PCT.	REB-AVG.	PF-D	AS	PTS-AVG	HI
Scott Shannon	13-13	67-130-.515	34-41-.829	96-7.4	25-0	15	168-12.9	19
Jeff Harralson	13-9	46-87-.529	29-46-.630	51-3.9	23-0	8	121-9.3	17
David Wilkinson	13-11	31-52-.596	44-51-.863	26-2.0	15-1	18	106-8.2	16
Lex Fitzenhagen	12-9	38-88-.432	19-35-.543	32-2.7	24-0	22	95-7.9	16
Steve Hancock	10-2	28-46-.608	9-15-.533	10-1.0	10-1	4	65-6.5	26
Kevin McClatchy	13-4	33-71-.465	10-15-.667	16-1.2	22-0	12	76-5.8	16
Harmon Harden	12-8	19-31-.613	10-13-.769	43-3.6	31-2	0	48-4.0	10
Mike Hudson	13-0	11-24-.458	29-36-.806	19-1.5	17-0	15	43-3.6	11
Rob Spencer	13-2	10-19-.526	8-12-.667	20-1.5	18-2	4	28-2.2	8
Lou Troesch	10-0	5-14-.357	4-7-.571	22-2.2	9-0	0	12-1.2	6
Swen Voekel	2-0	1-3-.333	0-0-.000	2-1.0	2-0	0	2-1.0	2
Gary Schott	2-0	0-0-.000	2-2-1.000	2-1.0	1-0	0	2-1.0	2
Fred Bissinger	11-0	1-6-.167	8-9-.889	6-0.5	6-0	7	10-0.9	2
Steve Alby	1-0	0-0-.000	0-0-.000	1-1.0	0-0	0	0-0.0	0
Others	7-4	30-72-.416	32-39-.821	14-2.0	18-0	20	92-13.1	25
Team 52-4.0								
Generals	13	320-644-.497	238-321-.741	403-31	221-7	129	878-67.5	97
Opponents	13	318-656-.485	165-253-.652	366-28.2	308-9	147	797-61.3	91

Moses: still a class act



TIME
OUT....
By Mike
Stachura

...What a week to talk about sports! Everything and everybody from Dan Marino and Edwin Moses to prostitution and the Roanoke game look to be fair game from this corner, so let us begin with the tainting of the Olympians in the past few days. The blood doping, drug-test failures, etc., etc., have

(fortunately) reached a point of oversaturation. Recognizing the problem is old hat. Combating it is the next step, but it is a step that is simply not feasible. As an East German sports official has pointed out in the past, it just doesn't really matter what drug tests they develop. There will always be a way to get around them if that's what you want to do. Sad, perhaps, but true.

This revelation (is it a revelation?) coupled with the Moses arrest over the weekend has a good many people wondering where our heroes have gone. A USA TODAY (M-O-U-S-E) story Tuesday examines (cough, cough) some of the situation in which Moses' agent said the hurdler was merely joking when approached by the female undercover agent. In the article, Penn State sports historian (does he teach a class?) Ron Smith said Moses would probably come out "fairly pure" if compared with Babe Ruth. Smith also concluded, "I guess we expect our heroes to be something better than the rest of us."

Gee, Ron, who clued you in? I don't know about you but my idea of a hero used to include that forgotten (?) notion of the role model. Moses has said that an athlete is put in a position of "heavy responsibility whether he wants it or not." Does this make him susceptible to having his character trashed by public airing, regardless of the validity of the charges? (Does this sound like the pot calling the kettle black? It should.) In other words, are we, the public, to see athletes only for their wonderful performances on the playing field and remain ignorant of their life without the uniform? Is it fair to put them on a pedestal?

I have said in the past that athletes are people, too (of all things!); they do make mistakes. But this fallibility is not an excuse. The responsibility Moses talks of is something an athlete cannot ignore. I'm not asking them to be saints (some of them, it would seem, have difficulty in reaching the level of us sinners); rather, I would wish that they act with the knowledge of their place as public figures. At the same time, I'd wish the public would remember that athletes are not immune to mistakes.

In the end with the Moses situation, let us remember that one incident does not a man's character make. Edwin Moses is and always will be a class individual and a credit to the athletic world. You can infer whatever you want about my opinion of the charges leveled against him....

...Coming home to coherence and the Colonnade, you're fooling nobody when you say the General cagers are hot. We'll find out how hot tonight, but let's put it this way: If you're wearing maroon, don't expect it to be a good night. Seriously, though, the Generals have won four in a row because they have controlled tempo and shall we say, have a firm grasp on their potential... Speaking of firm grasps on potential, Coach Gary Franke's wrestlers are at least as hot as the cagers and get a well-deserved round of applause from this corner... And one more tip of the cap, this time to the swimmers, as they are undefeated after three... January has thus been super, Generally speaking, huh coaches?...

...Other news of note: Oh yeah, that affair in California this Sunday. Can't wait for OJ and Tom Landry on the pre-game show, but then I'm impressed by the darnedest things. The prediction? I think the 49ers have a better defense, better enough to make a difference in this Star Wars clash of the QBs, and since Joe Montana's name is a letter longer than Dan Marino's, we're going to have to go with Frisco. The line says three, we'll say 10...

...Finally, a note from the For What It's Worth Dept.: Marty Fletcher's Keydets lost an early-season game to Old Dominion by four points. The Monarchs lost Sunday to No. 13 DePaul by six. Point: Get to Cameron Hall if the occasion permits itself. Ron Carter's ghost may be stirring....

W I D E SCREEN T. V.

Pre game Show: 4:00 pm Kickoff: 6:00

FREE Nachos w/cheese HOT DOGS 3/99¢

Join the crowd before and after the game at the students' tavern...

THE W&L COCKPIT

Join the Revolution in Red Roses
Cash and Carry

One..... \$1.99
1/2 Doz..... \$9.99
1 Doz..... \$15.99

the **Jefferson**
Records Corner

103 N. Jefferson
Lexington, Va. 24450
(703) 463-9841

More Than Just Music

★ Monarch Notes Available

campus

RECORDS CORNER

117 West Nelson Street Lexington, Virginia

CAMP SEA GULL

CAMP SEAFARER

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS FOR CAMP CONSELORS at Camp Sea Gull (boys) and Camp Seafarer (girls). Serving as a camp counselor is a challenging and rewarding opportunity to work with young people, ages 7-16. Sea Gull and Seafarer are health and character development camps located on the coast of North Carolina and feature sailing, motorboating, and seamanship, plus many usual camping activities including a wide variety of major sports. Qualifications include a genuine interest in young people, ability to instruct in one phase of the camps' programs, and excellent references. For further information and application, please write a brief resume' of training and experience in area(s) skilled to Don Cheek, Director, Camps Sea Gull/Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

Pavilion opens 1985 with some changes

By COTTON PURYEAR
"The Back Page" Editor

There will be a few changes at Saturday's Student Activities Board concert in the pavilion, but SAB Entertainment Director John Haywood said most students won't notice the changes or have any less fun because of them.

The most notable change will be a limit on the amount of beer that can be purchased by concert spectators. Haywood said that when someone is admitted to the pavilion, he will be able to purchase three beer tickets for the whole evening.

Although the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will be keeping a watchful eye on this concert, Haywood said, they had nothing to do with the limit on beer purchases. Rather, the featured attraction (George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers) is the cause of the

limit.

"Thorogood normally does not play where beer is sold," Haywood said. "This is a compromise on both parts to have beer at the concert."

Haywood said this rule applies only to this concert, and the beer distribution will be normal for next week's Ramones concert.

Another change for this concert is the addition of paid bartenders and security. In the past, Haywood said, these chores have been handled by SAB members.

"It's not that the SAB members weren't doing a good job, it's because they only work shifts up to an hour or so, and we need people to work the whole night," Haywood said.

This concert is the beginning of the SAB's attempt to bring big name acts into the pavilion on a regular basis, Haywood said. "Whether the student body supports the concert or not will determine whether or not we can continue to bring in these national re-

cording acts," he added.

The concert Saturday evening will be opened by the Skip Castro Band from Charlottesville. Castro is a familiar attraction in Lexington and has played this area for a number of years. Two years ago, they were one of the featured acts at the W&L Muscular Dystrophy Superdance.

The main attraction for the evening will be Thorogood's group. The Destroyers released their first album in 1977 and packed up their instruments in a Chevy Suburban to tour both coasts that same year.

Since that time, the Destroyers have been successful with four gold albums and drew rave reviews on tour as the opening act for the Rolling Stones in 1981 and 1982.

Advance ticket sales are far ahead of those for any previous pavilion concert, said Haywood, adding that he is looking for a capacity crowd. "This will probably be the best show we've had in the pavilion."



George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers.

PAVILIONPOINTERS

- Tickets are on sale for \$6.50 now through 4 p.m. Friday at the W&L Bookstore.
- Advance ticket purchases are encouraged so that spectators can move into the pavilion quickly.
- Proper proof of age, as well as proof that you are a W&L student, will be required at the door.
- Guests from outside the W&L community are welcome, but must be accompanied by a W&L student. (Note: Students from area women's colleges are considered members of the W&L community.)
- Spectators will be allowed to purchase only three beer tickets with each admission.
- No outside cans or bottles will be permitted to go into the pavilion. Students who fail to comply with security requests to surrender alcohol will be removed from the pavilion.
- Any spectator deemed "out of control" or obnoxious to other spectators by security will be removed from the pavilion.

'Angel' sequel falls short of intended message

MOVIEREVIEW

By TIM McMAHON
Movie Critic

Robert Vincent O'Neil's "Avenging Angel" picks up where last year's "Angel" left off. Now Angel is a reformed hooker and off the streets, going to college and preparing to graduate after only three years. She puts off her studies for a while when her legal guardian, the policeman who reformed her in the first film, is killed. Angel then returns to the Hollywood strip to find her friend's killer(s).

The assembly of characters with which she becomes involved is unusual, to say the least. Some are "old friends," veterans of the first movie, including my favorite, the irrepressible "Kit Carson," a reject from an old cowboy Western. The acting is laughable, as if director O'Neil simply said, "Here are your lines. Enjoy." In fact, the most confusing aspect of this picture, playing at the Lyric, is whether it was meant to be a comedy with serious overtones, or simply one of those movies that takes itself too seriously and becomes funny as a result.

There were a couple of redeeming moments in this sequel. Certainly, the irony of Angel returning to Hollywood to avenge her guardian's death is an amusing thought to play with, but the memorable sequence had Angel working to save a 13-year-old prostitute from what she herself had experienced as a teen prostitute.

Overall, "Avenging Angel" is not that good a movie. It seems to reach for a goal and winds up falling short of that goal, leaving the audience laughing at the wrong time. In this respect, however, "Avenging Angel" just might attract a following at the box office.

CURTAINCALL

'Up With People' wants you

The "Up With People" show is interested in interviewing any Washington and Lee students who would like to join their theatrical production.

"Up With People" is a group of more than 500 young men and women from every state and many foreign countries. They divide into five smaller groups, each of which tours the world for a year performing their stage show of singing and dancing.

"Up With People" pursues two goals: to build bridges of communication and understanding between people of different cultures and backgrounds and to give each student an experience that not only broadens the intellect but matures the person.

The cast is selected from more than 10,000 candidates. Selection is based not only on talent, but also on

character and communication ability.

Anyone interested in learning more about "Up With People" should attend recruitment meetings on either Monday, Jan. 21, at 4:30 p.m. in Fairfax Lounge or Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room above the Cockpit.

A 130-member "Up With People" troupe will be performing at Virginia Military Institute's Cameron Hall next Friday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5, and tickets are available at Chaplain Caudill's office at VMI, the W&L athletic office, Peebles Department Store in Buena Vista or Flip Side Records & Tapes.

For any additional information about "Up With People" contact Patrick Raming at 463-0592 or attend next Friday's performance.

Theater production selected

John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" will be the winter presentation of the University Theatre next month.

The play will be directed by senior Brian O'Riordan and will be presented Feb. 8 through Feb. 12 in the University Theatre on the corner of Main and Henry streets.

Tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$2

for senior citizens and students. W&L students, staff and faculty are admitted free.

The University Theatre box office will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Feb. 1. Reservations are suggested, but not required, and can be made by telephoning 463-8637. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The curtain is at 8 p.m. for each performance.

Society screens foreign film

The Film Society's next presentation of the 1984-85 season will be the 1982 Hungarian work, "Time Stands Still."

The film, which is in Hungarian with English subtitles, will be screened on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Classroom A of W&L Law School.

Admission is free. The public is invited.

"Time Stands Still," directed by Peter Gothar and photographed by Lajos Koltai, is set in Budapest between 1956 — the year of the abortive revolution — and 1968. The film focuses on the lives of a mother and her

two sons, who have been left behind by the husband/father who was forced to flee during the 1956 revolt.

The boys grow up in the bureaucratic atmosphere of Budapest, escaping by surreptitiously copying American songs and American styles, rebelling against the drabness of life.

In the words of one critic, "Time Stands Still" is marked by "perhaps the most seductive, plaintive mood of youthful romantic masochism since James Dean was a misunderstood kid and Ingmar Bergman a promising young director.

Ju's art, personality similar

By BOB STRICKLAND
Staff Reporter

While I asked I-Hsiung Ju about his art, he began a watercolor. His abrupt, spontaneous technique is duplicated in his personality: he throws out a doctrine of Chinese philosophy as he dashes the color onto the paper. Ju's serious artistic side is counterbalanced by his quick wit. By the time he had answered my question, I was taken by the nature of his Eastern sensibility and by the fact that he had already finished the watercolor that he had only begun as I asked my question.

Ju's works are on display until Jan. 25 at the duPont Gallery. A native of China, Ju left the country for the Philippines during the Communist takeover to continue his studies and teach art. He comes from a family of artists and always has been attracted to the creative culture. Ju has held numerous one-man shows in Australia, Canada, England, Japan and the United States. He currently is the artist-in-residence and an assistant professor of art at Washington and Lee.

In order to appreciate his work, one must understand Ju's aesthetic stance. His approach to art is loaded with Chinese philosophy that is quite unlike Western thought. It takes many years for a Chinese artist to master the art of calligraphy and watercolor painting. But once the artist has perfected his craft, he is able to create spontaneous images without much forethought.

Ju compares his art to that of a dancer. When one is first learning how to perform a maneuver, much thought and attention must be spent in perfecting it. Once the maneuver is perfected, and the dancer becomes very good, he does not have to think about his actions.

Ju says that spontaneity is the key to his work. After witnessing his quick style, I certainly was convinced this is the case. His show is made up mostly of abstract pieces.

The ideas that give stimulus to his abstract work come from an inner feeling, Ju says. "It just happened. No plan. Just spontaneous," he added. Unlike other artists who complete their art in their minds, Ju does not finish a piece until the last brushstroke is executed. What may start out as a chrysanthemum painting may eventually turn into an abstract piece as testified by the calligraphy in "Phoenix (1)." Ju reforms old paintings into new ones.

The creative process is always at work as the product of spontaneity and the artist's mood. Ju compares his technique to the performing arts. As dancers follow movement, his art follows a music of the mind. His brush pauses, jumps, leaps, twists,



W&L artist-in-residence I-Hsiung Ju has new exhibit in duPont Gallery.

but is never drawn.

In his "Noh Dance," Ju's calligraphy explains his fascination with rhythm and movement. "I have seen the Japanese Noh dance in which the dancer moves his body just like the writer of Chinese calligraphy moves his brush in accordance with the rising and falling of cadence...I therefore am interested in making this kind of painting for it is based on calligraphy."

Chinese painting requires perfect control of the brush; there is no room for error. Ju's brushwork has a fascinating disciplined freedom. One can sense the quick, rhythmic strokes both in his traditional Chinese pieces and in his abstract work. The rhythm is dependent on his mood as the rhythm of music depends on the style, whether it be jazz or classical. Dark, disturbing backgrounds testify to Ju's mood at the time of creation. Likewise, a singing bird on paper is a product of a happy mood.

Most of the works in the current show are abstract. Ju takes natural objects and transforms them by his artistic gift into abstract forms. In "Roots," Ju is not interested in replicating roots in the ground; rather, he manipulates the sensual forms inherent in nature to make an abstract piece.

Ju also has a couple of traditional Chinese landscape works that, as usual, are perfectly executed. He is quick to point out that a bird or butterfly on the canvas may have been an accident—such as a dropped blob of paint—that has been transformed and recreated by the artist. Not only is Ju's technique that of a master craftsman; his artistic sensibility is equally outstanding. He asserts that an expert painter with no ideas is like a beautiful body without a spirit; the person is virtually reduced to the status of a lifeless mannequin. This person can always be an expert painter, but never an artist. The duPont exhibit, however, gives evidence to an artist who can combine both body and spirit in his art to create a beauty with substance.

ONCAMPUS

- Thursday, January 17**
7 p.m. — Politics Film: "High Noon." Commerce School 327.
- Friday, January 18**
8 p.m. — Film: "Time Stands Still." Sponsored by W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A.
8:30 p.m. — Pavilion Concert: Featuring Vission and Wild Kingdom. Admission is \$3. Student Activities Pavilion.
- Saturday, January 19**
8 p.m. — Film: "Time Stands Still." Lewis Hall, Classroom A.
8:30 p.m. — SAB Concert: Featuring George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers with special guest Skip Castro. Admission is \$6.50, tickets available at W&L Bookstore. Student Activities Pavilion.
- Monday, January 21**
ALL DAY — Stonewall Jackson Birthday Celebration. Jackson House.
12:30 p.m. — Founder's Day/ODK Convocation; "The Way We Were." Robert E.R. Huntley, guest speaker. Lee Chapel.
4 p.m. — Recruitment meeting: "Up With People." Fairfax Lounge. For more information, contact Patrick Raming 463-0592.
7 p.m. — Tryouts: Auditions being held for parts in student-directed one-act plays. Boiler Room Theatre. For more information contact Greg Stikes at 463-7092 or Ned Richardson at 463-7941.
- Tuesday, January 22**
7 p.m. — Film: "The Merchant of Venice." BBC Shakespeare series. Northern Auditorium.
7 & 9 p.m. — Film: "Shoot The Piano Player" Sponsored by Journalism Department. Reid 203.
8 p.m. — Tryouts: Boiler Room Theatre.

- Wednesday, January 23**
7:30 p.m. — Recruitment meeting: "Up With People." Conference Room above the Cockpit.
8 p.m. — Tryouts: Boiler Room Theatre
8:30 p.m. — Wednesday in the Cockpit: Featuring Johnny Sportcoat. Admission is \$2.

OFFCAMPUS

- Thursday, January 17**
Hollins — 7:30 p.m. — Film: "A Raisin in the Sun." Babcock Auditorium in the Dana Science Building. Admission is free.
Sweet Briar — 4 & 7:30 p.m. — Film: "Stagecoach." Guion Auditorium. Admission is free.
- Friday, January 18**
Mary Baldwin — 9 p.m. — New Year's Eve Party: Sponsored by Senior Class. I.D. Required. Casual dress.
Randolph-Macon Woman's College — 8 p.m. — VMI Cadet Choir Performance. Presser Recital Hall. Admission is free.
Sweet Briar — 8 p.m. — Friday Night Alive: "Gravity's Last Stand." (Comedy and juggling). Boxwood Room, Wailes Center. Admission is free.
- Monday, January 21**
Sweet Briar — 4 & 7:30 p.m. — Film: "The Grapes of Wrath." Guion Auditorium. Admission is free.
- Tuesday, January 22**
Randolph-Macon Woman's College — 7 p.m. — "Black and White in Color." Smith Auditorium. Admission is \$2.
Sweet Briar — 4 & 7:30 p.m. — Film: "Citizen Kane." Guion Auditorium. Admission is free.
- Wednesday, January 23**
Sweet Briar — 4 & 7:30 — Film: "Sunset Boulevard." Guion Auditorium. Admission is free.

Shop our Winter Clearance Sale
—Values in every department—

WINTER CLOTHING **1/3 off**

ONE RACK SHOES **1/2 price**
or less

Pres Brown's Inc.

115 West Nelson St.

Huffman White Florist

Remember Feb. 14,
We Wire Everywhere

165 South Main Street 463-9152

Come Make Your Reservations
for Washington's Break

1. Mexico from \$299 and up.
2. Bahamas from \$199 and up
3. Ski West from \$277 and up
4. Ski East from \$215 and up
5. Ski Austria \$529 including air fare
6. Baltimore to London \$338 Round Trip

Herring Travel Services, Inc.

41 South Main St.
463-2197