

1741  
378 755  
2582  
186  
128

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY  
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY  
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA  
MARCH 27 1987



**Run it**  
**W&L track team**  
**continues undefeated**  
Page 4

LIP IT  
M\$

**Sing it**  
**Rockers fake it**  
**to help raise money**  
Page 3

**Your get-your-act-together weather**  
**Highs this weekend in 60s;**  
**cooler Sunday**

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 23

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 26, 1987

## Keeling speaks frankly

By JOHN PENSEC  
News Editor

"We have to talk about things that are sometimes embarrassing," said Dr. Richard Keeling, chairman of the Task Force on AIDS for the American College Health Association.

AIDS is one of those things. Keeling told a large Lee Chapel audience last Thursday night that risk groups don't matter anymore, risk behavior does.

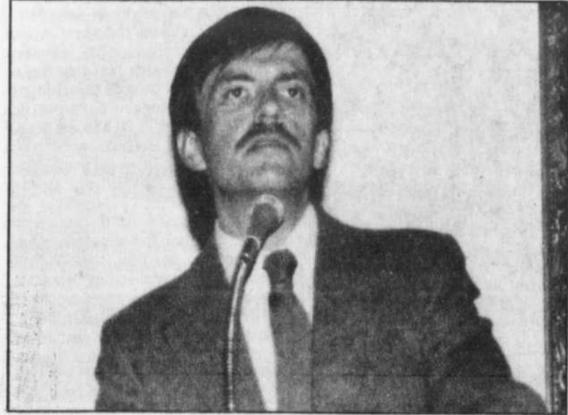
On a risk scale, with 1.0 equalling no risk, Keeling gave risk factors for sexual practices commonly associated with AIDS.

Passive anal sex carries a risk factor of 2.1, while active anal sex carries a risk factor of 1.3. Combined active and passive practices carry a risk factor of 2.5.

Anal sex is the most common mode of transmission of the AIDS virus, but the virus is not limited to the homosexual community.

Oral sex on a male carries a risk factor of 1.01, he said, although it is difficult to prove if there is a risk at all.

Keeling said that oral sex on a



Dr. Richard Keeling

woman probably carries little, if any risk. Any risk it carries is heightened, he said, during the woman's menstrual period.

Keeling distinguished between casual kissing and deep kissing, with casual kissing carrying no risk. The problem with deep kissing, Keeling said, is how to tell "when kissing becomes deep."

He added that deep kissing is like nausea. "You know it when you have it."

After discussing risk factors Keeling spoke of more ideological issues. He said it is important not to think of AIDS as a moral agent, nor as a "lightning bolt from Lynchburg," as some people think of it, referring to

the Rev. Jerry Falwell. AIDS, Keeling said, is "an accident of history." Keeling explained that people can have the virus for up to 10 years without experiencing any effects. The age group with the most number of AIDS cases is the 30-39 year old group. With the incubation period lasting up to 10 years, many in that age group contracted the disease during their young adulthood.

The sicker the virus makes people, the less likely they are to spread the virus. Conversely, Keeling said, those who are infected with AIDS and do not show any symptoms are usually unaware they have the disease and are therefore more likely to spread AIDS.

## Court dismisses VMI cadets' cases

By SAMUEL FOLEY  
Staff Reporter

Four of the six Virginia Military Institute cadets arrested for disorderly conduct after a brawl at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house on March 1 have had their cases dismissed in Lexington's General District Court.

Cadets Raphael Barsamian, Michael Balao, William Cario and Allan Stoneman had their cases dismissed Tuesday afternoon because according to Judge Joseph E. Hess, "There has to be more than presence at an unlawful gathering for there to be a charge for disorderly conduct."

Judge Hess said that the cadets have been charged with failure to disperse, but there was no cause for a charge of disorderly conduct.

Cadet Pablo Antonio Martinez, who chose not to have an attorney, pled guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$25.

The charges stemmed from an incident that occurred on the evening of March 1. Two cadets were denied entrance to a party at the Phi Psi house and said they were beaten after identifying themselves as VMI cadets.

They returned to the barracks and word of what happened spread. A group of approximately 75 cadets left the post and proceeded to Phi Psi.

Sergeant T. H. Pedersen, in his testimony at the trial, said that the cadets were "Running and jogging in a very defined column. Several of them had their hands taped to protect their knuckles."

The group of cadets circled around the back of the fraternity house and were met by several members of the fraternity. The police were on the scene and were trying to keep the two groups apart.

According to Capt. Harold Willcockson, the deputy commandant, none of the approximately 75 cadets who were at the scene, besides those that were arrested, received any punishment. "We couldn't find them

and couldn't identify them so we couldn't do anything to them," he said.

These cadets managed to return to post without being seen by guards who had been placed on duty with orders to identify cadets who were trying to sneak back in. None were caught.

Phi Psi president John McDonald said he was upset by the decision and that Phi Psi now has a policy prohibiting cadets from their parties. "Just as long as they understand they can't come back. They ruined it for everyone else over there."

Interfraternity Council President and Phi Psi member Chris Saxman was very annoyed with the decision. "You have got to be kidding me! That is absolutely ridiculous! They come over to our house and do that? I can't believe they got off."

Six cadets and one Washington and Lee student were arrested. The two remaining cases, W&L junior Michael McEvoy and cadet Brandon Lawrence, will be heard April 28.

## Liberal activist to speak

From Staff Reports

Abbie Hoffman, a political activist for more than two decades, will deliver a lecture at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 26, in Lee Chapel on the campus of Washington and Lee University. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Hoffman's appearance is sponsored by Contact, a joint effort of the Washington and Lee Interfraternity Council and the student body Executive Committee.

Hoffman began his career as an activist in the early 1960s when he worked in the civil rights movement organizing voter registration drives in the south. He began demonstrating against the Vietnam War in 1964. Hoffman came to national prominence during the 1968 Democratic National Convention when he helped organize a demonstration that resulted in the



Abbie Hoffman

Chicago Seven conspiracy trial.

In 1973 Hoffman went underground but still managed to remain politically active. When the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers proposed a year-round barge canal for the Thousand Island region where he was living, Hoffman organized a successful grass-roots campaign against the project. Without knowing his identity, both the governor of New York and U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan publicly praised Hoffman's leadership. He was appointed to a federal

water resource commission while still a fugitive.

Hoffman is the author of seven books. His latest, *Square Dancing in the Ice Age*, is now available in paperback. Recent magazine articles have appeared in "Parade Weekly" and "Esquire" magazines.

Hoffman currently works with environmental groups throughout the Great Lakes and the Northeast. He has just returned from Nicaragua and is working to mobilize opposition to U.S. policy in Central America.

## Classes remain stable

By TIMOTHY McMAHON  
Staff Reporter

Although the size of the average class section at Washington and Lee has remained stable at 15 the past two years, there has been a slight increase in the number of classes with more than 30 students.

According to figures provided by University Registrar D. Scott Dittman, the winter term increase is nearly 3 percent over last year. Dittman added, however, that there was a dropoff in the number of sections with 31 to 40 students last year, and that figures from the previous year indicate the increase actually could be closer to one percent. He could not explain last year's dropoff.

Dean of the College John Elrod attributes increases in class size to three things: the General Education Requirements, a higher total credit requirement than in

the past, and a higher than optimal number of history professors on leave this term.

Indeed, a January 20 memo from Dittman to Elrod shows one-fourth of the sections with more than 40 students are in the history department, and this term three history professors are on leave of absence.

Also, since 1984 the University has required students to graduate with 121 rather than 115 credits.

Elrod further noted that while the former distribution credit system required students to take only about one-quarter of their classes for distribution, the General Education Requirements make up more than one-third of a student's credit load. With more students required to take specific classes, Elrod said, those classes will tend to increase in size.

Elrod said the administration is concerned that increased class size will mean decreased stu-

dent/teacher interaction. But, he added, the administration is looking into ways to maintain such interaction.

Another administration concern is how the planned increase in the undergraduate student population from the current 1428 to a maximum of 1500 will affect the student/teacher ration. Ideally, Elrod said, the University would like to maintain close to a 10-1 ratio.

Increased class sizes and the expected increase in the student body over the next few years could be offset by increasing the number of professors. Elrod, University President John Wilson and Associate Dean of the College H. Thomas Williams currently are meeting with departmental representatives to discuss questions such as class size and office space, but as yet there are no definite plans to increase staff size or office space significantly.

## Vintage Series promotes novels

By CHRISTIE CHAMPLIN  
Staff Reporter

Random House is doing something rare these days — they're giving writers a break.

The publishing house is printing a series featuring "writers who are young, for the most part, or who have been writing for the past few years," said Sue LaRue, the general books buyer for the Washington and Lee Bookstore. These novels, however, are not necessarily just off the presses. Some have been in publication for a few years; however, they fit the description of the series.

The writing is "good writing" and "new writing that people weren't noticing before," said LaRue.

She also said that Random House thought these books were good and would be bought by people if they saw them.

"They are packaged so they are immediately noticeable as a concept," she said.

The packaging format used by Random House represents a new concept in publishing. Random House is also trying to exercise a type of quality control over the writers present in the series. It wants to prevent people from being turned off, hopefully yielding a purchasing continuity. If a reader buys and likes one of the novels, he should buy more of them.

This series featuring "exciting new writers" has been selling well. "They have been doing the series for at least one year, but this is the first time they have offered it to us in a display," said LaRue. Some of the books offered are *A Fan's Notes*, by Frederick Exley, *Bright Lights, Big City*, by Jay McInerney, *Bushwacked Piano*, *Something to be Desired*, and *Nobody's Angel*, by Thomas McGuame, and *Cathedral*, by Raymond Carter.

*A Fan's Notes*, "an underground classic," is one of the novels that has been available for a long time. "It fits the series so they (Random House) repackaged it to look like the rest of them, even though it had looked different before," explained LaRue. *Bright Lights, Big City* is one of the best sellers in the series, while the three novels written by Thomas McGuame were being bought before the new packaging and display. Raymond Carter performed readings from his works on campus earlier this year. His novel, *Cathedral*, is read by a lot of students in the English classes, said LaRue.

LaRue added that there is another series published by Penguin similar to Random House's Vintage Contemporary Series that she is beginning to buy, but these novels are not displayed like the Vintage series.

JAY McINERNEY

**BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY**



"A rambunctious, deadly funny novel that goes right for the mark—the human heart."  
—RAYMOND CARVER

VINTAGE CONTEMPORARIES

## Financial aid is threatened

By MARIE DUNNE  
Editorial Page Editor

Students who have student loans may no longer be eligible for those loans due to changes in federal laws, said John DeCourcy, director of financial aid for undergraduates at Washington and Lee University.

In October of 1986 Congress reauthorized the higher education bill of 1965 and enacted several key changes to the bill.

"Congress made some very significant changes as to who can get aid and who can't and their status, and it made changes beginning in January of '87, in other words in the middle of an academic year," said DeCourcy.

The biggest change concerns the Guaranteed Student Loan program. Previously, families that made less than \$30,000 a year could borrow their estimated contribution to their education expenses rather than take it out of their own pocket, said DeCourcy.

Students find out what their estimated contribution should be for each year by filling out a Financial Aid Form and sending to the College Service in Princeton. After evaluating the financial information supplied by the student and the family, the College Service states how much the family can afford to put toward educational costs.

Because of the recent changes in the financial aid regulations, no students may borrow their estimated

contribution through a Guaranteed Student Loan, said DeCourcy. Guaranteed Student Loans are still available to students to cover educational expenses that exceed their estimated contribution.

"(Families) made an educated decision. They sat down and compared costs and whatnot and methods of payment, and said, 'okay, we can handle W&L.' Now all of a sudden the GSL rug has been pulled right out from underneath them," said DeCourcy.

DeCourcy believes the changes in financial aid regulations may affect student enrollment.

"I think because of costs we've always had trouble competing (with other schools), and this just makes that gap wider," said DeCourcy.

Fortunately, some students who do qualify for Guaranteed Student Loans will be eligible to receive more money in loans, because the loan limits went up, said DeCourcy.

Students who are under 24 and make less than \$4,000 a year will automatically be considered dependents of their parents even if they support themselves and do not live at home, according to the new financial aid rules.

DeCourcy said many students, especially law students, are finding their status changing from independent to dependent and vice versa.

"What this means is that we've had people change status in the middle of

See Change, page 3

## Help?

The government has done it again. The changes in financial aid regulations has made an already difficult system impossible. Under the changes, some students who supported themselves are being declared dependents of their parents. Students previously eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans are no longer able to count on such loans.

The banks sponsoring the loans are being told by the government that after a few years, interest rates on individual loans will change. Loans under one interest rate will automatically change to another interest rate. This will cause major problems in paperwork for the banks, and many banks will no longer be a part of the Guaranteed Student Loan program, making loans harder for students to get.

The timing of the changes is another questionable move of the government. The changes came into effect halfway through an academic year. Students eligible for loans in one half of the year may not be eligible in the second half. Students independent during the fall semester may be considered dependent during the winter and spring terms.

Why? Congress seems eager to crack down on students who manipulate the financial aid system in order to get loans and aid, when they can afford to pay for college.

However, in the making the system tougher to cheat, Congress has made financial aid unavailable to students who need it.

Congress needs to cut its expenditures. But to cut financial aid programs outright would cause a flurry of lobbying and public outcry, and would prompt time-consuming arguing.

So instead of cutting the programs, Congress makes financial aid so difficult to receive and the application process so confusing that students (especially students applying to community colleges or state universities) will forget about college before they wade through the mountain of paperwork involved. Thus, funds for financial aid may not be used.

Conceivably, 20 years from now when there is a shortage of people with college degrees, the government will criticize today's leaders for making financial aid difficult to receive.

However, that isn't much comfort for the student struggling to pay college costs today.



"Well, Greg, if you bought the textbook today you would still have a week to study it before finals...."

## Jim and Tammy prayin' for pennies

### MY VIEW

By Jeff Kelsey

The massive invasion of television into the American living room since the 1950s has produced audiovisual classics alongside the worst artistic endeavors civilization has ever seen. But we realize the fact that not all television can be good television, so we accept impeccably bad shows like "Silver Spoons," "BJ and the Bear," "The Dukes of Hazzard" and "The A Team" as long as we get a weekly fix of "Cheers," "MASH" or "Monday Night Football."

But without a doubt one of the worst results of this age of mass communication has been the TV evangelist. That never-ending procession of Billy Bob Smiths who announce in a Southern twang, "Friends, I had a vision last night. And the vision came unto me and said Billy Bob raise me some money. So, I ask you to send me your money." Most of the time these modern-day prophets don't even warrant consideration, but lately they have succeeded in gaining my attention, if not in prayer then at least in a good laugh.

Let's take for example Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker (pronounced ba'ker, as in rolling in dough), founders of the Praise The Lord Club (PTL). In case you are not familiar with Jim and Tammy, I'll give a brief description. Jim, well he's pretty much your typical yuppie evangelist while Tammy has a lot of blond hair

and even more mascara that eventually ends up on her face because she invariably cries on every show.

Anyway the PTL was running along like a greased pig at a county fair, pulling in around \$130 million per year. Not bad for a non-profit organization. Jim's latest project, a \$10 million "Water Slide for God" (a.k.a. Heritage USA) had just been completed and Jim and Tammy's his-and-her Mercedes were just back from the shop and purring like kittens. But, alas, all good things must come to an end and Jim and Tammy's world came crashing down. Jim was forced to resign his position as head of PTL to Jerry Falwell because of some undisclosed sexual improprieties. Tammy Faye admitted an addiction to prescription medication and checked into a rehab.

Now, I'm not one to gloat over another man's misfortune, but let's look at this ridiculous situation. Here is a man who for years has gotten rich through a form of spiritual blackmail, and whose victims are mostly the poor or elderly who cannot afford to lose any of their income. Things would be bad enough if Jim were simply a con artist type, like a modern day Elmer Gantry, but he probably really has good intentions so the term hypocrite seems appropriate. The whole scene really is ludicrous: this so-called man of God guilty of sexual misconduct and his wife a drug addict. It seems obvious that P.T. Barnum's adage "No one ever lost money underestimating the intelligence of the American public" still holds true. Only in America. "Praise the Lord."

## Computer registration creates correctable problems

### MY VIEW

By Jennifer Spreng

I think the new On-Line registration system is good. I'm not going to pretend that it worked perfectly, and no one should have expected it to do so. One of the cruel truisms of data processing is that no system works properly the first few times it is used.

However, just because computerizing scheduling may be well-advised in the long run doesn't mean that the system as used for Spring term registration is satisfactory. There are at least 3 changes that will have to be made, or registration for Fall and Winter next year could get really out of hand. After all, Spring term is relatively simple, because most students only register for two or

three classes. The margin for error is much smaller then.

The first big problem with the system was that too many students felt they had to line-up excessively early and skip classes to get the schedules they wanted. Look here, this is registration, not a rock concert ticket line! If students feel they must miss class to register, the system is wrong. That type of first-come-first-served system gives enormous advantage to students who take only afternoon classes, especially if those morning classes have attendance requirements. I also have to question any University policy that encourages class-cutting.

This problem wouldn't be difficult to solve. All the registrar's office would have to do is to schedule registration for times when there are no classes — like a couple Saturdays, or four evenings from 7:00 to 11:00. Very few students actually

registered after lunch anyway, so three or four hours could probably get each class registered.

The second problem is that too many students had to spend upwards of two hours waiting in line. I'll grant that computerization probably saved the Registrar's office staff unbelievable amounts of time, but I can't believe that the student body didn't waste between ten and twenty times more just standing in line. What does it matter whose time is being used, anyway? Time is time, and too much got wasted during Spring registration.

That problem becomes worse if you imagine Fall term registration. The terminal operators will take longer to prepare each schedule, because there will be physically more to key and print. Unless several more terminals are added for the Fall, registration will become a

Black Hole for everyone's time.

The third problem probably bothered students who encountered it more than any other disadvantage of the new system. I want to preface this by saying that I realize that not every student can take every class he wants, even at a school like Washington and Lee. I also realize that classes close.

However, this Spring term, too many classes closed! Worse yet, after some students changed their plans new sections opened leaving those students in the cold.

This problem was exacerbated by the fact that the majority of the students getting hosed were freshmen because the new system makes them register last. Freshmen have a problem Spring term, because they are severely limited in the course offerings from which they can pick. They can't take upper division

courses, because often they don't have the prerequisites or class standing. Potential Commerce School majors are discouraged from taking too many courses there until they are sophomores or juniors. Most introductory courses in the sciences, mathematics, fine arts, and numerous other areas just aren't offered Spring term.

Juniors and seniors who don't get the classes they want can dip down and take 100 and 200 level classes. Then they push freshmen and sophomores out of the only courses they can take.

A two-pronged partial solution does exist, based on the first-come-first-served concept. Students ought to have the option to sign "waiting lists" after they register in case new sections of closed classes open, or other students drop. This way every student will have a schedule when he

leaves registration, but if the classes aren't his top choices he has a chance of getting the ones he wants if they open.

The second part of the solution is to offer a limited drop-add period before the term closes. That way students who lack credits or are on waiting lists can settle those problems early so that students wishing to change classes for more capricious reasons don't bump them. This will also take some of the inevitable hassle from the Registrar's office out of drop-add week, and they can solve the serious problems early.

I feel sorry that I abused the system here, because I like it. I like being able to pick the sections of a course I take. Also the computer is ultimately likely to be more accurate and efficient in the future. However, in the meantime we have to live with it, and we should make it as painless as possible.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Midwest is known as the breadbasket of the United States because it provides much of the nation's food. It also provides Washington and Lee with a large number of its administrators.

Shari Anderson, W&L's new director of personnel, joins a long line of administrators, including Deans Elrod and Peppers, University Librarian Barbara Brown and last, but certainly not least, the president of the University himself, coming to W&L from the Midwest.

Surely this influx of midwesterners is a coincidence. But if the University wants a diverse community, the best place to start is with the administration. —JFP

### CORRECTION

\* In last week's issue of the Ring-tum Phi, a letter from three undergraduates, C. Martin, J. Missert, and T. Bullotta, responded to a Fancy Dress article in the Law Review.

A sentence mistakenly read "We feel that a 3rd year law student, would have watched to the extent that blatant racism, name calling, and shallowness could be disguised a little better." The sentence should have read "that a 3rd year law student would have matured to the extent..." The Phi regrets the error.

## The Ring-tum Phi

### NEWS STAFF

Editor..... Sean Bugg  
News Editor..... John Pensac  
Managing Editor, Entertainment Editor..... Marshall Boswell  
Sports Editor..... David Emrich  
Photography Editor..... Perry Hayes  
Assistant Sports Editor..... Mike Shady  
Assignment Editor..... Steve Pockrass

### EDITORIAL PAGE

Editorial Page Editor..... Marie Dunne  
Cartoonist..... Chris Bowring

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager..... Rhona Hughes  
Advertising Manager..... Robert Jones

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 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

### LETTERS

## Robins calls for return of all-male W&L

Gentlemen,

As I consider what John D. Wilson and the Board of Trustees have done to this university in recent years, I get both furious and sad. Then I wonder when their madness will end.

When faced with a declining applicant pool, the Board of Trustees took the easy way out and turned to coeducation, instead of undertaking more aggressive recruiting efforts. They knew that by becoming "mainstream" they would increase the applicant pool. In doing so, they overlooked the tragic costs which they would incur.

It used to be that a W&L grad was easily distinguishable from a UVA grad, a Williams grad, or anybody else for that matter. What set him apart from those other men? First and foremost he lived by Robert E. Lee's code of gentlemanly conduct. This key underlying principle was instilled in him during his years at Washington and Lee. Judging from Standard and Poor's poll, W&L also instilled in him the formula for success. Those W&L alumni who put us in the number eight position of corporate and business leaders were obviously products of an all-male W&L. They were the well-rounded gentlemen that this university produced in years gone by.

It seems as if Wilson and the Board of Trustees have decided that to focus on the well-rounded graduate, both academically and socially, is a thing of the past. To educate in such a manner would be to alienate W&L from the mainstream of American colleges. Is that so bad? President Wilson, clear your mind of SAT scores and a visionary nationalized W&L for a moment and TRY to give me one good reason why W&L should not preserve its uniqueness and endeavor to produce the well-rounded W&L Gentleman of the past.

Juniors and Seniors, many of you have noticed the drastic changes in the average individual in the incoming classes. Some of them would be at home in our classes, but many of them would be much more at home at a state school. At the rate these changes are going, the only significant difference between W&L and schools like UVA will be size. Is that in the best interest of the university? I think not. We may have increased our SAT scores, but look at the average graduate of the future and tell me that R.E. Lee would have been proud to call them Washington and Lee Gentlemen.

I still believe that the W&L Gentleman can be brought back to this campus, even if John D. Wilson does not understand or approve of such individuals. The first step towards restoring this is to phase out coeducation. The second step is for the Admissions Office to clear their heads of excessive SAT scores and foolish visionary goals of a national drawing pool (if potential W&L gents are residing in the West or even the North, they will find us.) And finally, we must wholeheartedly embrace the concept of fraternal renaissance. No longer can we tolerate ungentlemanly behavior within our fraternity houses. We, as members of the student body, must take the initiative to restore Lee's code of gentlemanly conduct.

For those of you gentlemen who still believe in the ideals of the Traditional W&L, you will be presented with a tremendous opportunity beginning this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Co-op, where you may add your signature to the petition demanding that the Board of Trustees phase out coeducation completely by June of 1991.

Sincerely,

Richard B. Robins, Jr.  
All-Male W&L '88

Sincerely,

Michael D. Webb

### Prejudices are ungentlemanly

An open letter to the men of Washington and Lee:

I am outraged by the treatment Ms. Pierson received as a candidate for Secretary of the Executive Committee. The attacks against her gender were both unfair and in bad taste. In light of the events of the election, I must commend Ms. Pierson for the strength she demonstrated, and I sincerely hope that she and others will not be discouraged from pursuing elective office in the future.

Just because we are no longer an all-male institution does not excuse us of our obligation to conduct ourselves as gentlemen. Whether we agreed with coeducation or not, the fact is that women have been here since 1985, and are here to stay. As students of Washington and Lee, they are entitled to the same privileges we would

claim for ourselves — including the right to be judged on the basis of merit. In 1987, gender, ethnic background, or religious creed should never be considered as a qualification for holding any office or attaining any honor on this campus. To taint our judgments of others with petty prejudices is an insult to ourselves as individuals and our community as a whole.

While I have been informed that the cry for a return to the days when "men-were-men-and-women-were-here-for-the-weekend" emanates solely from a "vocal minority" of students, the "silent majority" has been silent for too long. Certainly we feel threatened and alienated by the attention the women have received from the administration, as a child feels threatened upon the arrival of a newborn baby — but we are no longer children. If, indeed, we are men and our love for this university and the virtues of honor it represents are more than just rhetoric, our challenge is to extend our hands in friendship to our women classmates and welcome them as members of this community to make coeducation work. It is a challenge we must accept, for a "house divided against itself cannot stand."

### Black history exhibit featured

To the Editors:

While I greatly appreciate Dana Bolden's remarks in last week's Ring-tum Phi about the exhibit "Don't Grieve After Me" which was at the University Library February 20 - March 10, I would like to point out that the most exciting exhibit and the one which required the most work to put together, "Lexington's Black Community," was done by my colleague Erin Foley. This exhibit can be seen in the Boatwright Room of the University Library from 9-5 Monday through Friday until June and should not be missed.

Peggy Webster Hays  
Public Services and Reference Librarian

## Contest helps charity

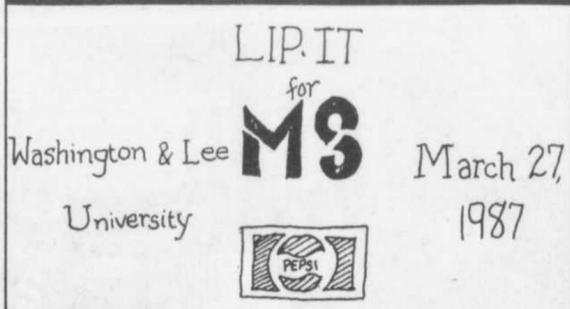
By STEVEN POCKRASS  
Assignments Editor

Not everyone who suffers from multiple sclerosis is a child. But perhaps those who do should be referred to as "Jerry's Kids." "Gerald J. Darrell's kids," that is.

The director of the W&L Food Service, Darrell has been a National Multiple Sclerosis Society volunteer for about seven years. During that time, he's helped organize fraternity pieating contests and other events to help fight MS.

But he could outdo himself in next Friday's lip-synch contest in the General Headquarters is successful.

Darrell decided to pursue the project just after Christmas because he knew lip-synching had been a successful fund-raiser and fun-raiser at other schools. The event could draw plenty of laughs and smiles from participants and spectators, and at the same time could raise a large



amount of money, Darrell said. He said it was especially important that there be plenty of spectators at the event.

"There is a concern about apathy on this campus," Darrell said. The lip-synch contest will allow students, faculty members, administrators and alumni all to get together and have a good time for a good cause.

The fee for both participants and spectators is \$2, and the first 40 competitors to register will receive free T-shirts compliments of Pepsi. Participants are to pay when they register and may enter as many times as they want.

Darrell said people had begun signing up for the event, and "a lot of people seem to be talking about it."

Originally, the committee that Darrell formed to organize the contest did not want any props at all to be allowed onstage. Now, however, there will be three brooms that may be used as guitars, two drumsticks and a mock piano, Darrell said. But no sounds may emanate from the stage.

The contest starts at 8 p.m. "We'll go as long as it takes," Darrell said.

The competition is being sponsored by WLUR-FM and Pepsi. First prize is \$60, second prize is \$40, and third prize is record albums donated by WLUR.

Darrell said that if successful, he would love to make the lip-synch contest an annual event.

## Publisher to give keynote address

From Staff Reports

John Seigenthaler, publisher of the Nashville *Tennessean* and editorial director of *USA Today*, will give the keynote lecture for Washington and Lee University's annual Journalism Ethics Institute on March 27.

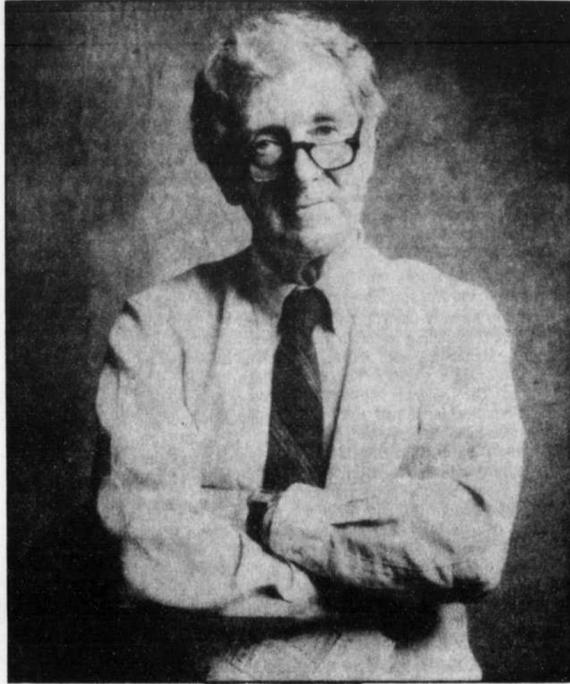
The lecture, entitled, "Ethics Issues in Journalism," will be presented at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium of Washington and Lee's University Library. It is free and open to the public.

The Journalism Ethics Institute is part of Washington and Lee's program in applied ethics, "Society and the Professions." During the three-day institute, Washington and Lee students and faculty will be joined by practicing journalists in a series of seminars on current topics in journalism ethics.

A native of Nashville, Seigenthaler began as a cub reporter on the *Tennessean* in 1949. He has held almost every news and editorial position on the newspaper, including beat reporter, general assignment reporter, feature magazine writer, copy editor, city editor, editor and publisher. As a reporter, Seigenthaler covered crime, local government, the courts, the state legislature, and national politics.

Seigenthaler attended Peabody College. He was a Newman Fellow at Harvard University, a communications fellow at Duke University, and was an associate professor of public policy at Duke during the 1980 academic year. He is vice chairman and a member of the executive committee of the Media and Society Seminars of the Columbia University Journalism School and is a member of the University of Tennessee College of Communications board of visitors.

Seigenthaler is a member of the School of Communication Disting-



John Seigenthaler

uished Advisory Committee of the American University. A First Amendment Chair of Excellence has been established in his name at Middle Tennessee State University. The chair was created to seek ways to increase understanding of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Seigenthaler is a member of the Board of the American Society of Newspapers Editors and serves as chairman of the society's bulletin committee. He is a member of the Kappa Tau Alpha honorary journalism society and of Sigma Delta

Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists. He serves on the board of directors of the World Press Institute and on the board of the Committee to Protect Journalists, an organization concerned with the imprisonment of journalists in foreign countries.

Seigenthaler's books include *A Search for Justice*, which he co-authored with the late John Hemphill, Frank Ritter, and Jim Squires, and *An Honorable Profession*, which he co-authored with Pierre Salinger, Frank Mankiewicz, and Ed Guthman.

## Business club planning future

By TOM BRICKEL  
Staff Reporter

The development of a speaker program and the formation of an investment club are two possibilities open to students interested in joining the finance-oriented student-run chapter of the Financial Management Association (FMA), says Joseph Goldsten, professor of business administration and advisor for the group.

Speaking to approximately 15 students at the group's organizational meeting last Thursday, Goldsten discussed the history of the 17-year old group, as well as some of the advantages available through the group to students interested in finance.

Formed in 1970, the Financial Management Association is a professional organization of students, professors, and practitioners interested in finance. The group, said Goldsten, offers a mixture of academic research and pragmatic application that is unique among professional organizations of its type.

"One of the tradeoffs students make in coming to a liberal arts school like Washington and Lee is that they don't get as much exposure to the field as they would at a more specialized, business-oriented undergraduate school," said Goldsten. "This group offers students the chance to expand their financial base in an academic setting, which could well prove advantageous to them down the road."

Goldsten added that such a group would help students develop a career focus within a financial framework. "Many students interested in the field of finance are just not aware of the many dimensions of the field, having not explored their possibilities. While banking is an excellent way to enter the field, for instance, it is by no means the only option available to students," Goldsten said.

Several years ago, says Goldsten, a commerce fraternity was formed that met once a month, inviting speakers to talk to students on an informal basis. "A student-run FMA chapter here could be run in a similar fashion, serving as a forum for the common interests and needs of the

students," Goldsten said. He mentioned the recent interest in the area of mergers and acquisitions as an example of a topic not in the school's curriculum which, given sufficient student interest, could be addressed by the group.

Field trips are another possibility, Goldsten said. "Interesting, local excursions could easily be arranged which would hopefully enhance the professional insights of students involved."

The formation of an investment club would also be possible through the group. According to Goldsten, such clubs exist nationwide, and are highly successful in themselves and in nationwide investment competitions.

But perhaps the greatest asset such a program would produce would be the contacts arising from the personal contact available between students and speakers. "Such one-to-one contact has in the past proved beneficial to students applying for jobs. The knowledge and guidance such speakers can provide would certainly be advantageous to students embarking upon a career in finance," Goldsten added.

## Money

### Securities association offers scholarship

By STEVEN POCKRASS  
Assignments Editor

If you've got an interest in business and a good all-around record, the Securities Association of Virginia, Inc. might have \$1,000 for you.

The Richmond-based securities association is a non-profit organiza-

tion comprising persons engaged in the securities industry.

Applicants for the group's first annual scholarship must have completed at least one semester at an accredited Virginia college and should be taking a curriculum that emphasizes business. Candidates will be judged on grade point average, awards, extra-curricular activities

and academic honors.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship or who want further information should leave their names with John H. DeCourcy in the W&L Financial Aid Office as soon as possible. The list must be sent to the association by April 1. The award is scheduled to be made at the beginning of June.

## Personnel director hired

From Staff Reports

Shari L. Anderson, former associate executive director of the College and University Personnel Association, has been named director of personnel services at Washington and Lee University. Anderson, the first person named to the newly created position, will begin work June 1.

"We are pleased that someone with Shari's knowledge and experience will be joining our staff," said Lawrence W. Broomall, treasurer of Washington and Lee, in announcing the appointment. "Her skills and talents will be invaluable in the creation and operation of a Washington and Lee personnel office."

At Washington and Lee, Anderson will be responsible for the development and administration of non-faculty personnel policies and procedures. She will also oversee ser-

VICES provided to university employees, including fringe benefit administration and counseling, recruitment and employment processes for non-faculty positions, and position and salary classification and administration.

Anderson joined the College and University Personnel Association in 1984 and most recently served as associate executive director. From 1975 to 1984, Anderson held various positions with the Medical College of Wisconsin, including assistant director of personnel staff assistant, and public relations editorial assistant.

Prior to joining the Medical College of Wisconsin, Anderson served as public relations assistant for St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee.

A native of Valley City, N.D., Anderson attended the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and Mount Mary College. She also studied in the College and University Personnel Association/Central Michigan

University Masters Program in personnel management in higher education.

Long active in professional and civic affairs, Anderson is a member of the American Society of Association Executives, the Washington Personnel Association, the College and University Personnel Association, the American Society for Personnel Administration, the Personnel-Industrial Relations Association, the International Association of Personnel Women, and the Administrative Management Society. She has served on the United Way Health Allocations Board, the Future Milwaukee Community Leadership Program, the personnel committee for the YWCA of Greater Milwaukee and the board of directors of the YWCA of Greater Milwaukee.

Anderson is the mother of two sons, Dean, a junior at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn., and Peter, who will be a junior at Lexington High School.

## Four students avoid run-offs

By MARGARET PIMBLETT  
Staff Reporter

Four students were clear winners in Monday's class elections and did not participate in today's run-off.

Sophomore Chris deMovellan and junior Brandt Wood were both re-elected to the Executive Committee with a majority of the votes cast.

deMovellan received 167 of the 301 votes cast by the class of 1989, while Wood received 123 of the 143 votes of the class of 1988.

Juniors Mike Henry and Doug Elliot were re-elected a second time to their positions of class president and vice president, respectively.

Henry defeated Norm Sigler by nearly six votes to one, while Elliot

received 121 votes. Although 212 ballots were cast by rising seniors, there were 152 no-votes for vice president.

Three vice presidents are elected for the senior class. The four candidates in the run-off for the remaining two spots are Richard Norris, Tommy McBride, David Jordan and Ted Willard.

The closest race was for vice president of the class of 1989. David Burns led with 55 votes, while Lucy Anderson and Hugh McCormick tied with 52. All three were in today's run-off.

Sophomore Mike Carroll missed the run-off by one vote, with 51 votes.

The run-off candidates for Executive Committee representative were Tom O'Brien and Mike Suttle for the remaining senior position,

Wright Ledbetter and John McDonough for the second junior slot, and Chris Giblin, Jud Parker, Mary Alice McMorrow and Thomas Sheehan for the two sophomore representative spots.

Scott Jules, this year's freshman E.C. representative, did not receive enough votes to enter the run-off.

The presidential candidates in the run-off were Richard Zuber and Billy Tunner for the rising sophomore class, and Jim Ambrosini and Mike Forrester in the rising junior class.

Freshmen Chris Pennewill and Mason Van Sciver entered the run-off for rising sophomore vice president.

A total of 910 votes were cast Monday — 316 freshmen, 382 sophomores, and 212 juniors.

## Change

Continued from Page 1

the academic year," said DeCourcy of the financial aid law, which took effect in January.

DeCourcy said many problems were created when the changes took effect halfway through the academic year.

"It was pretty difficult figuring out how to deal with this thing in the middle of the year. It's a profound change of rules in mid-stream," said DeCourcy.

DeCourcy explained that the government is not giving financial

aid directors any specific directions or clarifications on the changes in financial aid regulations.

"The government is really hanging back on giving us any guidance on (the changes in regulations)," said DeCourcy. "They usually run six to nine months behind in terms of clarification, in my experience."

DeCourcy said the changes in the financial aid regulations have noticeably affected law students, but he doesn't really expect the changes to hit undergraduates until next academic year.

Another impact of the new regulations are changes in the actual Financial Aid Forms. Combined with last year new verification program, this results in a tremendous increase in paperwork for financial aid offices and recipients.

The new tax laws passed last year include the potential for more changes in the financial aid regulations. Previously, financial aid directors governed the formula by which a student is judged in need of aid. Through the new tax laws, Congress now decides the needs-analysis formula. What was formerly decided by the financial aid community is now subject to lobbying, said DeCourcy.

DeCourcy stresses that while some students are no longer eligible for the Guaranteed Student Loan, there are other loans available, usually at a higher interest rate than the GSL.

"A significant number of people will be affected in their loan sources. They need to get their applications in early, no surprises. Don't wait until July," DeCourcy advises students.



By W. Patrick Hinley/W&L

## Pretty trio

Members of the Washington and Lee University flute trio are (left to right) Kathleen Morrison, a freshman from Seaford, Va., Stephanie Smith, a sophomore from East Brunswick, N.J., and Tanya Pergola, a freshman

from Easton, Conn. They will be performing with three other W&L instrumental ensembles in a concert in Lee Chapel Thursday, April 2, at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

## Minority recruitment weekend is successful

By DANA BOLDEN  
Staff Reporter

This past weekend students may have noticed a few minority high school students attending their classes. These students were here because of the minority recruitment weekend sponsored by W&L's admissions office.

According to Mimi Elrod, assistant director of admissions, "We (the admissions office) invite minority students from the continental U.S. who are admissible to spend the weekend on campus." She said the students' admissibility depends on their credentials.

During these weekends, the students attend three classes in their areas of interest, talk with professors and coaches in out-of-class situations and meet with Elrod and Dean of Minority Affairs Anece McClood.

The admissions office will sponsor another of these events during the

weekend of March 27. The Lip-Synch Contest will be on the list of activities for the prospective students.

Elrod added that the admissions office has been sponsoring these weekends for about 10 years.

For next year, the office is considering hiring someone whose sole responsibility will be to work with minority recruitment.

Members of both Student Recruitment and the Minority Recruitment Committee were essential in making sure the weekend was a success.

"Everyone in both organizations did a wonderful job," said Elrod.

When asked to evaluate the weekend, Elrod responded, "I think it's gone very well. They (the prospective students) seemed to be impressed with the school and the students."

"We received a lot of positive feedback from these students," added Tom Brickel, co-chairman of MRC. "It seems some will definitely return."

## Free rides offered

From Staff Reports

Alpha Phi Omega will be offering rides to and from the Roanoke Regional Airport for spring vacation.

The rides will leave from the University Center at 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 9, and at both 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday, April 10. Return rides will leave the airport at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 19. The round-trip fee will be \$5.

Students wishing to take advantage of this service must sign up with Carol Ann Calkins, the University Center receptionist, by Monday, April 6. Those who plan to use the return service should include their flight number and arrival time with the sign-up information.

Anyone who needs a ride and has a conflict with the times listed should give that information to Calkins. APO cannot promise that it will be able to provide rides for people with conflicts but will try to accommodate everyone.

## Finally, a winning season for lacrosse

By DAVID EMRICH  
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team has accomplished something that hasn't been seen at W&L since 1982.

For the first time in four years, W&L lacrosse will post a winning record.

The Generals went three of three last week, including an Old Dominion Athletic Conference win over Randolph-Macon, to put their overall record at 7-1 (2-0 in the conference).

Yesterday at Randolph-Macon the Generals beat the Yellow Jackets 15-11, yet the game was not as close as it might seem.

W&L pulled senior goalie John Church after building a 11-5 lead.

"We felt we were in command of the game," said head coach Dennis Daly.

Sophomore Neill Redfern and junior Sandy Harrison both had hat tricks for the Generals.

"We didn't play a great defensive game," said Daly. "We would slack off and then come back."

"We played well enough to win but we'll have to improve to face the next three teams on our schedule [Dartmouth, Middlebury, and Hampden-Sydney]."

"But I'm happy," continued Daly, "we're 7-1 and we have a winning season — there's a lot to be optimistic about."

On Monday the lacrosse squad made sure that its lengthy bus ride to VMI wasn't all for naught, drumming out the Keydets by a score of 15-9.

The game was close most of the way, with the teams exchanging goals for the entire contest.

"We were executing, but our shooting wasn't sharp," said head coach Dennis Daly.

Luckily for the Generals, sophomore John Ware was sharp.

Ware almost single handedly kept the Generals in the contest. He either scored or assisted on the Generals first 11 goals. He went on to set a school record for points with 12 (5 goals, 7 assists) for the afternoon.

Yet, despite Ware's great individual effort, the Generals could not seem to pull away from the Keydets, who the Generals beat 20-2 last year.

"They played a notch up," said Daly. "They were a team ready to upset us."

Finally, late in the fourth quarter, the Generals turned on the proverbial afterburners and smoked the Keydets for 6 goals, putting the game

□ See LAX, Page 5



Sophomore Neill Redfern fights for position against VMI.

By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi



Junior Richard Moore cruises over the finish line in Tuesday's track meet.

By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

## Track is victorious — again

By JIM LAKE  
Staff Reporter

Less than two weeks into its outdoor season, the Washington and Lee track team already owns a 6-0 dual meet record, including victories over Eastern Mennonite and Newport News Apprentice College Tuesday afternoon. The Generals, winners of three meets thus far in 1987, have not lost a regular season meet since 1983; W&L has a 27-0 record, dating back to the first meet of the 1984 season. And, judging from W&L's performance Tuesday, head Coach Norris Aldridge can be fairly certain that his team's winning streak will not end anytime soon.

Tuesday's meet at Wilson Field saw the Generals coast to another victory, taking first place in 14 of the day's 17 events and scoring more than twice as many points as the second-place team from Newport News.

For the second time in as many

meets, junior Andrew White won both the 110 and 400 meter hurdles, finishing with times of 16.6 and 59.8 seconds in those events. His classmate John White also won two events, the triple jump and the 400 meter run, and took second place in the long jump and high jump.

The distance events saw junior Richard Moore take first place in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:15.5. Senior Ash Andrews was right behind him at 4:20.7. In the 5000, the Generals swept the top three places, with Andrews winning the event with a time of 16:42.2. Junior Scott Rippeon was second at 16:52.8, and senior Steve Pockrass finished a tenth of a second later to take third place. And sophomore Jamie Urso won the 800 meters with a time of 2:03.4.

The Generals took two of the top three places in the 100 meter dash. Freshman Wes Boyd edged out senior Kevin Weaver for second place in that event; both were clocked at 11.8 seconds. Boyd also took

second in the 200 meter run, finishing with a time of 24.2 seconds.

Washington and Lee's runners also won both relays, taking first in the 400 with a time of 44.7 seconds and in the mile at 3:40.4.

In the field events, the Generals were just as successful. Sophomore James Ambrosini won two events and took second place in a third. He won the javelin with a throw of 151'2", and threw the discus 132'3" to take first place in that event. Ambrosini placed second in the shot put, right behind senior Thomas Murray, the W&L and ODAC indoor record-holder, who won the event with a throw of 47'5".

The Generals swept all four places in the pole vault. Senior John Carder took first place by clearing 13 feet, and senior Matthew Steilberg and juniors Robert Williamson and Joseph Fisher took second through fourth at 12'6". Sophomore Fray McCormick won the high jump at six feet, and John White was second at 5'10".

## Baseball drops doubleheader during most difficult portion of schedule

By STUART SHELDON  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball team is in the middle of what head coach Jeff Stickley called "the toughest schedule in the ODAC (Old Dominion Athletic Conference)."

With yesterday's home stand against Hampden-Sydney called off due to rain, the Generals' overall record stands at 2-6, with a 1-3 ODAC

record.

In action last week, the Generals played on the road in a doubleheader against Randolph-Macon. The Generals dropped both ends of the doubleheader, 12-1 and 8-6, but Stickley was pleased with the play of his team.

He said that Randolph-Macon "was one of the top two teams in the conference" and that W&L played well in the second game. We did not let ourselves drop after the first game. In fact, the Generals were leading the Yellow Jackets 6-4 up to the fifth inning.

However, a bloop hit and a balk by W&L allowed the Yellow Jackets to pull ahead for the 8-6 win.

On March 20th Washington and Lee hosted Eastern Mennonite in another ODAC game. This time the Generals' had the hot bats needed to win, and they pounded E. Mennonite 21-8.

"We hit well and kept scoring throughout the game," Stickley said. "This is a good sign."

The scoring was led by sophomore shortstop Harry Halpert, who was 3 for 5 with a three-run home run, and

sophomore third baseman Tom Skeen, who went a perfect three-for-three and knocked in three runs. Three other Generals had at least three hits in the game.

As the Generals move into the second half of their ODAC schedule, they find themselves plagued by injuries. This is very apparent in the pitching department, which Stickley cited at the beginning of the season as "one of our strong points."

Senior pitcher Bill Schoettelkotte, who broke his foot in a pick-off attempt earlier this month against

Bridgewater, is out for the rest of the season, and another starter, sophomore Richard Grace, is out until at least the end of Spring break with pulled muscles in his side sustained against Randolph Macon. "He will miss at least four games," said

Stickley.

The Generals will host Lynchburg College today at 3 p.m. and travel to Emory and Henry Saturday for a doubleheader that Stickley feels "we can win if we play as well as we can." All three games are ODAC contests.

## A National Report

By STUART SHELDON  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's swim team sent five swimmers to the Division III National Championships, held in Canton, Ohio for the second straight year, last weekend. The Generals finished as one of the Top 20 teams of the meet.

The swimmers, who had to swim as fast or faster than established cut times in order to qualify for the meet, included Seniors Jay Reville and Marty Radvany, sophomores Jeff Bercaw and David Reavy and freshman David Olson.

Olson led the way in scoring, finishing seventh in the 200 yard backstroke (1:56.0) and twelfth in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 54.6.

Jeff Bercaw finished eighth in the 50-yard freestyle event with a time of

21.1 seconds. He also swam the 100-yard freestyle (48.8) as well as the 100-yard butterfly, where he placed 13th with a time of 57.7, his fastest yet at W&L.

Another sophomore, David Reavy, swam the 50-yard freestyle in 22.2 seconds and also the 100-yard free (48.6). His best time, however, came in the 200-yard free, where he finished in 1:45.5.

Senior Jay Reville placed 16th in the 400-yard individual medley (4:12.0) and went 1:58 in the 200-yard I.M.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Olson (back), Radvany (breast), Bercaw (fly) and Reavy (free) placed 14th with a time of 3:32.6. This time included Radvany's third 100 yard breast time of under one minute (59.7) and was the attainment of a season-long goal.

The Generals finished 19th overall.

## Golf faces ODAC parity

By MIKE SHADY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Think college basketball has parity? Check out the golf action in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

In the first three tournaments featuring only ODAC teams, three different schools captured first-place honors including Washington and Lee's victory on Tuesday at the Lexington Country Club. Coupled with a near win at the Ferrum Invitational this past weekend, the Generals are playing some solid golf.

The flip-flopping in ODAC play began in a match on March 18 when Bridgewater came out on top, while the Generals managed to finish 10 strokes behind in third. W&L improved to second place on Friday in the Ferrum Invitational with a team total of 327, but it was Lynchburg stealing the win with a 323. The Generals finally broke into the winners circle on Tuesday with a 321,

beating out Lynchburg's 329 and Bridgewater's 335.

"This is a good win," said head coach Buck Leslie. "The guys worked real hard."

Junior co-captain Chip Gist was the medalist with a 77, and he received help from sophomore Pete Coleman (80) and senior co-captain Mark Zavatsky (81). Gist was the only person in the match to break 80 on the round.

"Chip's playing real tough," said Leslie. "We're getting some help from the lower part of the batting order. We're starting to pick each other up."

Gist was also the medalist (with a 78 at Ferrum) on the challenging Waterford Golf Course. According to Leslie, W&L was just one good round away from winning the whole thing.

"That was a tough PGA championship course and only two of the 35 players broke 80," he said. "If we had another low score we would have won it."

## Women's tennis starts off season at 3-0

By GARY McCULLOUGH  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's tennis team started off the 1987 season with three straight wins. Leading the varsity team in these matches were Sophomore Caroline Hopper, Freshmen Theresa Southard, and Sophomores Dana Anstine, Valerie Pierson, Catherine Nelligan, Martha Christian, Laura Eggers, and Benny Savage.

After edging past Hollins College and Lynchburg College by equivalent scores of 5-4, the Lady Generals defeated Southern Seminary College by a convincing 8-1 margin. Although the team's first two matches were

very close, their full capabilities were not displayed in two of their matches. "The second one we won without three of the top five players," said Southard, and against Sem. we were without two of the top five."

The Women's tennis team will be facing Randolph-Macon Women's College at home on Friday. Head coach Bill Washburn is fairly confident that it will be a good match-up. He said that, from last year's statistics, Randolph-Macon would be slightly favored, but he also said that the Lady Generals had "greater strength overall than last year."

The key to the women's success so far has been the depth of their ladder, and, hopefully, this will help them surpass Randolph-Macon tomorrow afternoon.



Sophomore Bitsy Hopper nails a forehand.

By Mathew Horridge/  
The Ring-tum Phi

## Netmen ready for crucial weekend matches

By MIKE SHADY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Yesterday was just a warmup for the Washington and Lee men's tennis team. Friday and Sunday are when the matches really count.

The Generals destroyed Lynchburg yesterday in the minimum 18 sets required for the 9-0 victory. The win follows an impressive 7-2 defeat of Division I William and Mary on Saturday and bumps W&L's match record up to 7-2. But it's the upcoming weekend that is of most concern for the Generals.

The team takes on two preseason

nationally-ranked Division III schools. On Friday at 3 p.m., W&L plays No. 5 Emory and, on Sunday at noon, the Generals go up against the Little Quakers of No. 3 Swarthmore.

"We played very well in beating William and Mary," said head coach Gary Franke, "and we will have to play equally as well, if not better, in these two crucial matches."

Both Swarthmore and Emory participated in the Division III national championships last year in Claremont, Ca. and Franke feels that these matches will be instrumental in obtaining an invitation to this year's championship in Salisbury, Md.

"These are key matches, especially for ranking purposes," he said.

"Both of them have just completed successful Western swings against numerous Division III schools in California."

Against W&M, the Generals won all three doubles and four singles matches to pull away from the Tribe. In the fall, W&L led 4-2 going into the doubles matches, only to drop all three of them and lose 5-4.

"[Junior] Chris Wiman, at number five and [freshman] John Morris at number six, and all three of our doubles teams really came through," said Franke.

VOLLEYS ...Sophomore and No. 1

player Robert Haley continues to struggle. Haley's individual record stands at 2-7 with his only two wins coming in the teams' shutout victories... The No. 1 doubles team of junior David McLeod and sophomore Bobby Matthews, however, continues to roll along. Their record presently stands at 8-1... Franke said he was "just pleased to get the matches [against] Lynchburg in." The Generals were forced to play indoors because of the rain... Not much is known about this year's version of either Swarthmore or Emory besides the rankings... Said Franke, "you hear a little bit about them, but that's about it..."

# LAX

Continued from Page 4

beyond VMI's reach. "We were playing well," said Daly. "It was only a matter of time until we punched some through." The Generals were certainly "punching some through" last Saturday at Gettysburg. W&L clobbered the Gettysburg squad by a score of 20-10. "In the Notre Dame game [which directly preceded the Gettysburg contest] we didn't execute well, we just stood around," said Daly. "We expected them [the players] to treat that game differently than they did." "They took Gettysburg very seriously," said Daly. "And we executed well as a team." In the first quarter of the game, the Generals were whistled for six personal fouls, resulting in three occasions when W&L was two men down. The Bullets took advantage of their good fortune by cashing in on all three chances. But on each occasion,

the Generals scored within seconds to negate any advantage Gettysburg might have gained. "We totally dominated them in everything," said Daly. "We took the game away." Total domination might be too mild an appraisal. The Generals held the Bullets without a goal for nearly thirty minutes in the middle of the game. And W&L was leading 19-4 when, with 11 minutes remaining in the game, the Generals substituted for their starters. Looking ahead to this weekend, the Generals will face Dartmouth on Wilson Field. "They are one year older," said Daly, "and they have a large number of people returning." "They have a new coach and they won their first game." "So, they are a confident team." "They will provide our most severe test since UVa," he said. **LAX FACT** ...The Generals have beaten five previously undefeated teams this year. Lynchburg, Ohio Wesleyan, Notre Dame, V.M.I., and Randolph-Macon were all defeated before they met W&L.



Sophomore John Wave reaches high for the ball.

By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

## Shades on sports

By Mike Shady

Assistant Sports Editor



## Lloyd Daniels Whose fault is it?

Let me tell you the story of a great basketball player. Let me tell you the story of a young man (boy?) who is 20 years old and yet can't even read this column. Let me tell you the story of greed, money and exploitation. Let me tell you the story of Lloyd Daniels.

Daniels has been heralded as the "second coming of Magic Johnson" and the best player to come out of New York since a scrawny big fella named Lew Alcindor. According to a story in the Washington Post, Daniels is currently enrolled at the University (ugh) of Nevada-Las Vegas and could possibly play for the Runnin' Rebels next season. Daniels has never graduated from the 11th grade.

It's the same old story of an athlete being given every break just because he can put a little rubber ball in a metal hoop better than anyone else. But there is one hitch in this scenario that makes it different. Daniels could possibly be the best basketball player ever to play the game and that fact alone is what separates him from most ordinary superstars.

People refuse, rightly or wrongly, to give up on this young man. He has been enrolled in four different high schools (twice at Virginia's Oak Hill Academy) during his life, most of the time with all his tuition and extra expenses paid for by someone else. Scouts say he is so good that he could have jumped to the pros and forgone college altogether. Because of his extraordinary talents, Daniels has been given numerous chances to succeed and yet continues to fail in the classroom. He says he is not stupid but his reading ability is at about the third-grade level.

What bothers me about the whole situation is not the fact that so many people are pampering this guy, but Daniels' attitude toward everything provided him. Daniels knows he is great and he knows he is going to make megabucks in the NBA. But is he willing to work for it? Believe it or not, playing at the professional level is a job that requires discipline, motivation and just plain hard work. Talent is not enough to get you by (ask Chris Washburn if you think I'm wrong). More than once Daniels has exasperated coaches with his laziness and poor work ethics.

Does this guy have the desire it takes to be great? Right now, the answer is no. Obviously he doesn't have it in the classroom. What Daniels needs to do is a little "soul searching" and figure out exactly what he wants to do with his life. He is so far behind academically that help is necessary, but only to a certain point. Daniels has to start earning his way through the system.

In the Post's story, one teacher tried to explain Daniels' passing grades by asking if a kid goes to class and tries, should he fail the course? Are you kidding me? If he can't handle the material that you are teaching him now, what good is it to pass him along to the next, more difficult grade of school? This doesn't teach Daniels anything except that all he has to do is put forth some effort in order to pass.

I hope things work out for Daniels. I really do. Reading the comments from the people associated with him, I feel that he is not a mean person. Daniels is just a basketball player who, when he was very young, found out that his talents on the court more than made up for his disabilities in the classroom. Mr. Daniels, I wish you the best of luck.

Notes...What ever happened to team play? It seems that lately all anybody cares about is personal statistics and not about whether the team won or lost. If all you worry about is the number of points or saves you got then why don't you go play one of those individual sports — like squash...

A surprise Final Four — Take Providence and UNLV in the semifinals, and the Runnin' Rebels in the championship final... Auto racing is a very exciting sport. Then again, watching a matchbox car on a spinning turntable is also entertaining...

## GHQ lacrosse provides another alternative

By JOHN PACKETT  
Staff Reporter

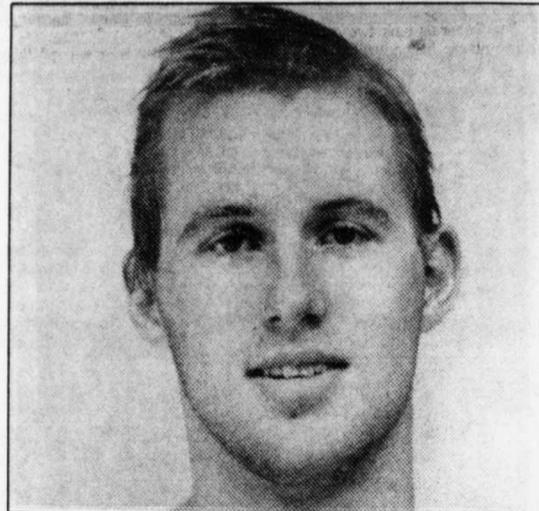
When junior varsity lacrosse was dropped two years ago because of a lack of interest, there was no team for undergraduates or law students who couldn't play varsity lacrosse. Thanks to the efforts of students Jeff Mandak and Mark Whiteford, there is now a school club team, General Headquarters Tavern Lacrosse. Two years ago they went to Dean Lewis G. John to ask for advice on getting a club started. He gave them the names of Mike Stone, who works at VMI, and Stuart Thomas, who also wanted to form a club team. Those four started last year's East Lexington Lacrosse Club team. "Last year's team was less organized and there was less interest than we are having this year," said Mandak and Whiteford. "This year we are more of a real team as compared to last year, and this has led to an increase in participation," said Whiteford. "The year before we barely had enough people to play in two of our games and we only had one practice," said Mandak. "This year we practice at least twice a week and have 38 members on our team," said Whiteford. The team is open to any undergraduate or law students who attend Washington and Lee. Last year the club wasn't officially recognized by the school but now the club is, and according to Mandak, the recognition makes it easier to have a team. This makes the team eligible to receive money and support from the Executive Committee and the GHQ. Mandak and Whiteford said they have received a lot of help and support from many different people, including students and faculty and even people in Lexington. They went to Gerald Darrell, Director of University Food Service and the person responsible for the GHQ, and asked if the GHQ could sponsor the team. He agreed and they named him coach of the team.

Although Darrell doesn't actually coach the team, he does things such as having schedule cards printed. The money for uniforms comes from the Executive Committee and the GHQ, according to Mandak. According to Mandak and Whiteford, they receive a great amount of help from lacrosse team coach Dennis Daly and Athletic Director William McHenry. Daly helps them with the scheduling of teams and letting them use the practice field. "Anything he can help us with he will. He hasn't turned us down yet," said Whiteford and Mandak about Daly's contribution to the team. McHenry is the club's faculty advisor and is very suggestive and supportive of the team. "He is at all the games and very supportive of our efforts," said Mandak. The team currently practices on the Law School field and plays its home games on the varsity practice field. In case they need another field, the city has offered one on which they can play. Daly gives them names of possible teams to play and recommends the team to any teams asking for competition. The schedule consists of local colleges or their junior varsity teams and club teams. "Most away games are within an hour and we provide our own transportation," said Mandak. The basic philosophy behind the team is to have fun and everybody is there because of their love of lacrosse, according to Whiteford and Mandak. The team is also very serious about what they do and this is a big help for Mandak and Whiteford, who serve as the coaches for the team. "Mark decides who plays defense and I decide the lines for the midfield and attack," said Mandak. "Everyone gets to play." "Coaches have told us it is a well run student team," said Whiteford. The team has played four games already and is 3-1. They resume their play after spring break and have five games remaining on their schedule.

## W&L Athlete of the Week

By JOHN PACKETT  
Staff Reporter

Freshman David Olson is Washington & Lee's Athlete of the Week for his efforts at the Division III National Swimming Championships in Canton, Ohio. Olson was named an all-American, in the 200-yard backstroke. To be an all-American, a swimmer must place in the top eight of an event. Olson placed seventh with a time of 1:56.43. During the time trials Olson set the school record in the 200-yard with a time of 1:56.23. "I was happy with my times in the 200-yard," said Olson. "I thought they were really good." "Being in the nationals was a whole lot of pressure," said Olson. "It was a lot more than I had experienced before." Olson was also named an honorable mention all-American in two other events. He placed fourteenth in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 54.3. "I was hoping to do better in the 100-yard, but I think I can improve." He was also part of the 400-yard medley relay team from Washington & Lee, which finished thirteenth with a time of 3:32.63. Olson said that the relay team did a good job. The members of the relay team were senior Marty Radvany and sophomores David Reavy and Jeff Bercau. Olson has been swimming since he was 10 years old and likes the competition. "In high school, swimming was more of an individual sport, but in college it is more of a team sport," said Olson. Olson was swim and soccer captain of the Robinson High School teams.



David Olson

GO FLY  
A  
KITE!  
from

HUNTER & HUNTRESS  
18 E. Nelson St., Lexington  
463-1800

A Few Spare Hours? Receive/forward mail from home. Uncle Sam works hard - you pocket hundreds honestly! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. BEDUYA, Box 17145, Tucson, AZ 85731.

George's  
Hairstylist

Walk-in or Phone

Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5:00

For Quality Accommodation  
& Dining Call

Quality Inn  
Raphine

ROUTE 1, BOX 438, RAPHINE, VIRGINIA 24472

703-377-2604

Midway between  
Lexington & Staunton.  
Take exit 54 off I-81

## Hamric & Sheridan Jewelers

Gifts for all occasions

R. Sheridan PHONE 703-463-2022 11 W. Nelson St. Lexington, Va. 24450

ROUTE 7, BOX 66 703-463-1782  
COLLEGE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER  
LEXINGTON, VA 24450

## MERLE NORMAN STUDIO

Wolff System Tanning Bed  
STUDENT RATES  
1st Session — Free  
5 Sessions — \$29.00 — \$25.00  
10 Sessions — \$49.00 — \$35.00  
20 Sessions — \$89.00 — \$65.00

## EAST LEX

Imported Steinlager ..... \$2.99 6 pk.  
White Mountain Cooler ..... 1.49 4 pk.  
Hot Dogs ..... 48¢ each  
U.S. 11 North 9 a.m.-midnight

ST. GEORGE'S UNIVERSITY  
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
Affiliated Hospitals in  
GRENADA New York State  
ST. VINCENT New Jersey  
United Kingdom

- Approved February 4, 1987 by the New York State Education Department for the purpose of conducting a clinical clerkship program in New York teaching hospitals.
- St. George's received a similar approval in 1985 from the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners; this establishes St. George's as the only foreign medical school with instruction in English that has state-approved campuses in both New York and New Jersey.
- Over 700 students have transferred to U.S. medical schools. St. George's has graduated over 1,000 physicians: They are licensed in 39 states; They hold faculty positions in 20 U.S. medical schools — 25% have been Chief Residents in 119 U.S. hospitals (according to a 1986 survey).
- St. George's is entering its second decade of medical education. In the first decade, we were cited by *The Journal of the American Medical Association* (January 1985) as ranking number one of all major foreign medical schools in the initial pass rate on the ECFMG exam.
- St. George's is one of the few foreign medical schools whose students qualify for Guaranteed Student Loans. Our students also qualify for the PLUS/ALAS loans and, under certain conditions, VA loans. St. George's grants a limited number of loans and scholarships to entering students.

For information please contact the Office of Admissions  
St. George's University School of Medicine / 623  
c/o The Foreign Medical School Services Corporation  
One East Main Street • Bay Shore, New York 11706  
(516) 665-8500

## Summer Maids Needed!

June 9 — August 5

Housing Provided, Plus Salary  
A inquire at the office of

Summer Program  
Washington Hall 34  
463-8723

## Drive-In conjures nostalgia

By MICHAEL TUGGLE  
Movie Critic

What does the last week of March mean to you? To most of us, it means that spring is finally here and that, with only one week of classes left before exams, we are probably behind in our work.

To Sebert Hull, however, the last week of March means it's time to polish the candy case, hook up the fountain, cut the grass and oil the projector. Because this Friday night, the lights come up and the cars roll in for the 37th opening of Hull's Drive-In Theatre.

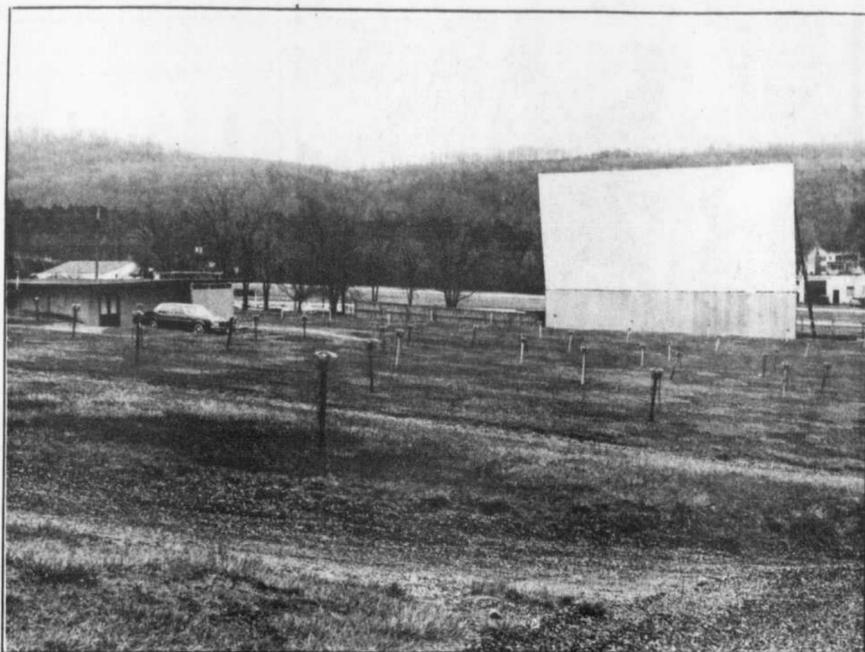
For over 30 years, Hull has been providing entertainment from the last weekend in March until the last weekend of October and looks forward to starting another year Friday night.

"It's fun!" Hull gipped, an excited anticipation in his voice. "I just want people to come out and have a good time."

While Hull expressed that last year there were occasional problems getting films from the overbooked rental companies, he doesn't foresee any difficulties this year at all.

"Last year the company cancelled *Top Gun* twice before I finally got it. This year they had problems with *Crocodile Dundee*, but more prints have been made."

Daylight savings time and the development of the VCR have been major setbacks for the drive-in theater, according to Hull. In reality, the drive-in theater has nearly vanished as a component of the film industry in the United States. In the bigger cities such as Roanoke, the extinction has arisen due to property values. When the theater could no



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

longer make more than its value price, development companies took them over. What was once an integral part of our parents' youth has more or less become a nostalgic memory.

Sebert Hull is dedicated to keeping the Drive-In on Route 11 open. With nearly excessive room, Hull anxiously awaits the customers that will fill the 300 vehicular seats up to an hour before viewing time. This week's double feature, *Tough Guys*, starring

Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster, and *The Color Of Money*, starring Oscar nominees Paul Newman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Starting April 5th, the films will begin at 9:00 p.m. due to Daylight Savings Time, but until then, all showings will begin at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 a person and the snack bar is fully stocked with soft drinks, popcorn, candy and sand-

wiches.

For future reference, the following films are being shown later this spring: April 3-5 — *The Golden Child* and *Firewalker*; April 10-12 — *Star Trek IV* and *Space Camp*; April 17-19 — *Crocodile Dundee* and *Trading Places*; and April 24-26 — *Over the Top* and *Heartbreak Ridge*. At a dollar a movie, how can you afford not to go? Come out to Hull's Drive-In (about 2 miles past the Holiday Inn on Rt. 110 for a piece of American nostalgia.

## Anticipation hovers over Oscars

By MICHAEL TUGGLE  
Movie Critic

Federico Fellini commented after winning his fourth Academy Award, "In the mythology of the cinema, Oscar is the supreme prize."

In reality, no other prize in the entertainment industry is as coveted as the golden twelve inch statuette we call Oscar. For the last month, actors and actresses, producers and directors, cinematographers and sound technicians have been waiting in anticipation to see who will take home the coveted prize this year. Now, the waiting is over and the part is set to begin Monday night, as the 59th Annual Academy Awards are presented in Beverly Hills.

This has been an excellent year for film. We have experienced history, comedy, tragedy, a trip to Viet Nam, a man-eating plant, a trip to the past, one to the future, and the best, most expensive navy recruitment film in history. All of these will join together Monday night in anticipation to see just who is the best of 1986.

Here is a list of the nominees, along with my picks for this year's Oscars: Best Picture: *Children of a Lesser God*, *Hannah and Her Sisters*, *The Mission*, *Platoon*, *A Room With A View*. \*TUG'S TAG - *The Mission*.

\* Best Actress: Jane Fonda, Marlee Matlin, Sissy Spacek, Kathleen Turner, and Sigourney Weaver.

\* TUG'S TAG - Marlee Matlin, for *Children of a Lesser God*.

\* Best Actor: Dexter Gordon, Bob Hoskins, William Hurt, Paul Newman, and James Woods.

\* TUG'S TAG - Paul Newman, for *The Color of Money*.

\* Best Supporting Actress: Tess Harper, Piper Laurie, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, Maggie Smith and Diane Wiest.

\* TUG'S TAG - Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio for *The Color of Money*.

\* Best Supporting Actor: Tom Berenger, Michael Caine, William Defoe, Denholm Elliot and Dennis Hopper.

\* TUG'S TAG - William Defoe, for

*Platoon*.

\* Best Director: David Lynch, Woody Allen, Roland Joffe, James Ivory and Oliver Stone.

\* TUG'S TAG - Roland Joffe, for *The Mission*.

\* This year, the Oscar race will be

tighter than ever. Each film and each actor or actress nominated has a good chance to win. There will be surprises, and disappointments. But by Monday night, winners will be chosen and we will know who is the best for 1986.

## Senior presents thesis

From Staff Reports

Steven D. Sandler, a Washington and Lee University senior from Miami Beach, Fla., will present "Strange Snow," a dramatic comedy by Steve Metcalf. The play is Sandler's senior thesis project. The play will run for three nights, March 26 through 28, at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

"Strange Snow" focuses on the experiences of two Vietnam War veterans. One continues to feel guilt over the death of a friend during the war. Starring in the play are Eric Hager, Frank King and Delia Ford.

Reservations for the play may be made by calling the theatre box office (463-8637) from 9:30 to 1:30, Monday through Friday.

The Washington and Lee University Theatre will present an evening of one-act plays April 1 through 3 in the Boiler Room Theatre, which is located in Old Main Street Mall in downtown Lexington.

The two student-directed plays to be featured are "The Tiger" by Murray Schisgal and "The Lesson" by

"The Tiger," which will be directed by Craig M. Smith, a junior from Lexington, Va., is a comedy relating the story of a middle-aged postman who kidnaps a suburban housewife to prove to society that he is better than his job will allow him to be.

Starring in "The Tiger" are Greg Lunsford, a senior from Brownsburg, Va., and Susan Crouse, a sophomore from Miami, Fla.

"The Lesson" will be directed by Brandon Davis, a senior from Myrtle Beach, S.C. and focuses on the absurdity of communication and dominance, particularly in student-teacher relationships.

Starring in "The Lesson" will be Sandra Boozer, a sophomore from Trevilians, Va., John Boller, a sophomore from Oak Ridge, N.J., and Burton Wright, a freshman from Kingston, Tenn.

The one-act plays will begin at 8 p.m. and seating will be general admission at \$2. W&L faculty, staff, and students will be admitted free. Reservations can be made by calling the box office (463-8637) between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Ring-tum Phi, March 26, 1987

## CALENDAR

Thursday, March 26

9 a.m. - Noon — SYMPOSIUM: "Virginia's Death Penalty Representation Project." Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall.  
3 p.m. — BASEBALL: Generals vs. Lynchburg. Smith Field.  
3 - 4:30 p.m. — Ice cream sundae reception for student art exhibit. duPont Hall.  
5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Alzheimer's Disease," Matthew B. Upton '88; "Life Among the Amish," John S. Kirchner '88. Room 401, Howe Hall. Tea at 4:30 in room 402. Public invited.  
7:30 p.m. — CONTACT LECTURE: Abbie Hoffman. Lee Chapel. Public invited.  
8 p.m. — SENIOR THESIS PLAY: "Strange Snow," directed by Steven D. Sandler, '87. University Theatre. For reservations, call theatre office, 463-8637.

Friday, March 27

Journalism Ethics Institute  
3 p.m. — COGNITIVE STUDIES LECTURE: "Computational Functional Psychology: Problems and Prospects," Dr. Kim Sterelny, Australian National University. Northen Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.  
3 p.m. — MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Emory University. Varsity Courts  
3:15 p.m. — WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Varsity Courts.  
8 p.m. — SENIOR THESIS PLAY: "Strange Snow," directed by Steven Sandler '87. University Theatre.  
8 p.m. — MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS BENEFIT: W&L Lip Sync and Air Band Competition. General Headquarters, University Center. Public invited.

Saturday, March 28

Journalism Ethics Institute.  
2 p.m. — LACROSSE: Generals vs. Dartmouth. Wilson Field.  
2 p.m. — OPERA BROADCAST: *Turandot*. WLUR-FM (91.5).  
8 p.m. — SENIOR THESIS PLAY: "Strange Snow," directed by Steven Sandler '87. University Theatre.

Sunday, March 29

Journalism Ethics Institute  
Noon — MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Swathmore. Varsity Courts.

## Students exhibit art

From Staff Reports

Washington and Lee University art students will exhibit their works in duPont Gallery from March 23 through April 3.

The student art exhibit will include charcoal, ink, graphite and pastel drawings as well as oil and acrylic paintings. Advanced sculpture students will exhibit soapstone pieces and a series of large wooden cutouts

in a figurative vein. Additional sculpture using a series of mixed media will be exhibited.

The exhibit features works by studio art students of Professors I-Hsiung Ju and Larry M. Stene of the W&L art department.

Admission to duPont Gallery exhibits is free to the public. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

## Chorus warms up

From Staff Reports

Washington and Lee University's three choral groups, the Glee Club, Chorus, and Southern Comfort, will present a concert in Lee Chapel on Tuesday, March 31, at 8 p.m. The concert is free to the public.

The groups will perform the full repertoire from their upcoming tour, including sacred and secular pieces by the Glee Club and the Chorus and

lighter entertainment by Southern Comfort.

The groups will leave Friday, April 10, the first day of spring vacation for Washington and Lee undergraduates, for a 10-day tour that will begin in Philadelphia and end in Montreal.

The group of 55 members will be accompanied by Gordon P. Spice, associate professor of music, and conductor of the groups.

You're bright enough to master Cobol and Fortran.

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

FOR SALE!

'84 Camera - fully equipped 30,000 miles.

'81 Toyota Terrel - excellent condition, AM/FM stereo. Call 463-2488.

Don't pollute.

Varner & Pole  
Furniture Dealers

115 S. Main St.,

463-2742

"For Your Extra Pieces Of Furniture"

## PIZZA SERVED HERE, TO GO, OR DELIVERED

• Try our fresh baked Pan Pizza, Thin 'N Crispy' Pizza, served anytime.

• Priazozm Italian Pie, served after 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., and any time Sat. & Sun.

• Personal Pan Pizza for lunch. Available from 11:00 am-4:00 pm (Mon.-Fri.).

• Plus...Pasta, Salad Bar, Sandwiches, Beverages.

• Served to your table, or delivered to your home, or call ahead and we'll have your order hot and ready to go.

• Each Wednesday night, 5:30 until 8:30 p.m., all the salad, pizza, spaghetti, and garlic bread you can eat for only \$3.49. Children under 6 years-99¢.



© 1985 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Pizza Hut

600 E. Nelson St.  
Lexington  
463-7000

ARTCARVED.  
FOR EDUCATED  
TASTES.

SAVE UP TO \$50.  
EVERY COLLEGE RING ON SALE NOW.

Now's the best time to buy a quality ArtCarved college ring because you can save up to \$50! Let your ArtCarved Representative show you our distinguished selection of styles... every one is backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty.

ARTCARVED  
CLASS RINGS

DATE: 3/26, 3/27 TIME: 10-3 PLACE: Bookstore

© 1986 ArtCarved Class Rings

ALTERATIONS!  
Get Ready For Shorts Weather

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

MONT BLANC  
THE ART OF WRITING

Available at  
J&B Office Supply

23 W. Washington St.  
(Next to Lloyd's)