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The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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JANUARY 21, 1988

Wilson speaks on the state of the University

By Sean Bugg
Staff Reporter

Fraternity house renovation under the Renaissance Program will commence when fraternities have adopted new standards released by the university, said W&L president John D. Wilson in the keynote address at Tuesday's Omicron Delta Kappa Founders' Day celebration.

Wilson called the Renaissance Program "by far the largest challenge on our agenda."

Referring to the newly released study, *Washington and Lee University Standards for Fraternities*, Wilson said, "They are really very ordinary, but they must be adopted."

The standards call for fraternities to have sound financial policies and an annual budget, provisions for house maintenance, revised by-laws outlining the organization of the chapter, as well as other standards.

Wilson said, "The cynical can say 'here we go again,' yet another attempt to encourage the improvement of the W&L fraternity system."

However, he told the audience that the standards, along with the "Report of the Fraternity Housing Renovation Steering Committee," represent a "new beginning" for the W&L fraternity system.

Wilson also spoke about the proposed restructuring of Rush, the system by which fraternities acquire new members for their organizations. He said the review of the system was prompted not by the Standards, but by a petition signed by over 100 faculty members.

Wilson said he did not completely understand the Rush rules or how they could be improved.

"I'm guessing that that is partly what the petition is trying to say," Wilson said. "We have a crazy-quilt patchwork of rules and procedures that no one fully understands anymore."

The question of next year's Rush will be discussed in the next few weeks, Wilson said. He expressed a hope that the basic purposes of Rush, obtaining a solid pledge class for the

houses, and allowing entering students to adjust to campus life and such, will be remembered by those involved.

Wilson said there were "lots of fears and lots of unknowns surrounding this subject." These include the financial problems possible with a delayed Rush and the effect on the pattern of social life, he said.

"There may be some surface incompatibilities," he said, "but let's hope we can reconcile these and get on with the basic reconstruction of our entire system."

Wilson also spoke about the condition of the university, especially with the stock market crash last October.

"I believe the state of the university is sound," Wilson said.

Wilson said the annual Fund was down in donors but up in money, and he said the budget was in good shape. The decline in the stock market resulted in a decline in the value of W&L's portfolio of 6.5 percent as of Oct. 20, he said.

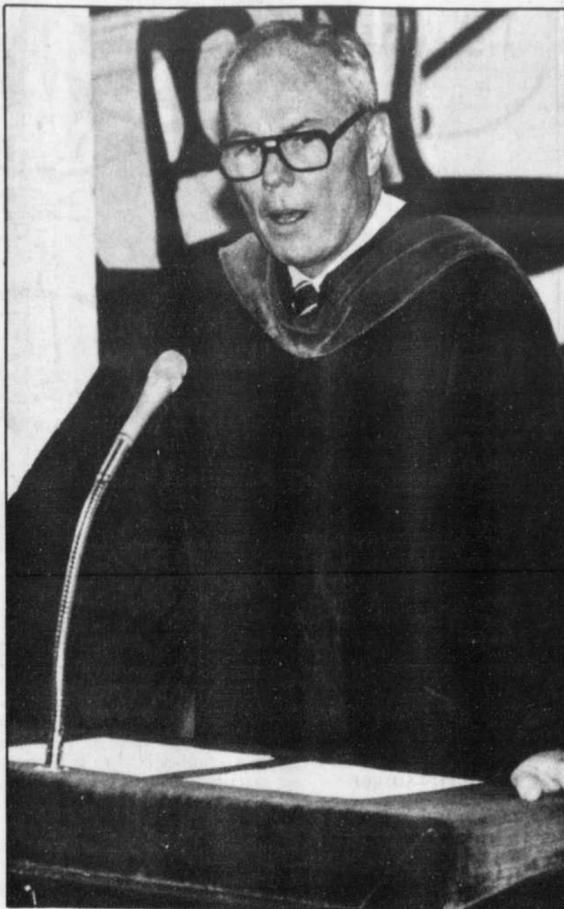
The financial situation "is not as bright as it was," Wilson said. With costs up, the university must find ways to support new positions, salary adjustment needs, financial aid and supplies and equipment with money from tuition, annual giving and the endowment income, he said.

However, he said the university would have to avoid becoming accustomed to the increase in tuition revenue that has been generated by the excess enrollment, which should be diminished in the coming years by the lowering of the freshman class size.

The size of the freshman class has been reduced from 420 to 400, he said, due to the unforeseen retention rate the university has had recently.

Wilson said the fund-raising process for the proposed Performing Arts Center was progressing well. By Dec. 31 of 1987 \$4.5 million had been raised for the construction, he said, which the university hopes to begin in May or June.

Wilson spoke about the architectural history of the campus in the beginning of his speech, admiring the way architectural mistakes of the past have been corrected and the dedication of the men and women who have



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

President John D. Wilson delivers the Founders Day address.

contributed to the W&L campus through generous donations.

"I can be forgiven, I hope, my preoccupation with buildings," he said, "having learned from Gaines [Residence] Hall how damnably difficult it is to finish one."

Gaines is well behind schedule, Wilson said, partly because of the delays involved with the Gatehouse structure, which is complicated because of the way it connects two wings of the building.

However, the university is planning for a spring dedication, he said.

Wilson said the admissions office was predicting over 3,000 applications for 400 spaces in the next year's incoming freshman class. Twenty-five percent of those spaces have already been filled with early decision applicants, Wilson said.

Wilson told the audience of recent developments in the W&L community that reflect positive growth. In the fall, students will be able to participate for credit in the University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra, which Wilson hopes will be a "fruitful town-gown cooperation."

SAC lifts Delt's probation early

By Jennifer Bandrowski
Staff Reporter

Delta Tau Delta had a year of social probation suspended after only five months after an appeal to the Student Affairs Committee by fraternity president Kevin Webb.

The year of probation was imposed after an incoming freshman was seriously injured following a Delt Summer Rush party in July.

"We made a 20-page report and submitted it to the Student Affairs Committee, detailing our progress since social probation," Webb said.

Webb prepared the report with the assistance of Pearson Keyes.

The improvements cited included raising the house GPA from 17th to seventh place, resolving all past tax problems, reforming the house corporation, and improving the fraternity's overall campus involvement.

In addition, the Delt's performed an array of charity services, from cleaning Stonewall Jackson cemetery to raising funds for polio and multiple sclerosis research. Delt junior Ian Thompson also arranged an alcohol awareness week.

The report was strengthened by a petition with 400 signatures from students, faculty and alumni voicing their support for Delt.

"Financially, we're doing fine," Webb said. "We're under the university billing system and getting along all right for a small house."

IFC President Mark Farley commented, "I think it's a very positive thing for the fraternity system. It was

an unfortunate accident, but I'm pleased that the Delt's responded so positively to their punishment. Many other houses would have rebelled and in the end brought about their downfall. Instead, the house rallied around the leadership of Kevin Webb and lasted out a difficult 12 weeks. I think that Kevin and all the Delt's are to be commended for insuring their house's survival."

Associate Dean Leroy C. Atkins was also pleased with the Delt's positive response. "They had made so many improvements and gains during the time they were on probation, and they responded in such a positive way," he said.

Delt had their first party last Friday. "Being the first party, it was BYOB," Webb said. Currently their national fraternity will not allow them to spend house funds on alcohol. However, that policy is "possible to repeal—it's in limbo right now," Webb said.

At the party there were signs posted, "Don't drink and drive. If you're had too much to drink, ask a brother for a ride." There were five designated drivers present at the party. Webb described it as "under control for such a large party."

According to Webb, "All social and rushing privileges have been reinstated. We will formally start rushing this weekend with open houses... it will be our own Rush, following all school guidelines as well as our national fraternity guidelines."

Webb added that, "the brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to thank the W&L community for its support during this past term."

ODK taps twenty-four

By Sean Bugg
Staff Reporter

W&L's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa tapped 24 students and three honorary initiates during the Founders' Day celebration Tuesday.

The new initiates were introduced by senior Steve Cassell, president of the W&L chapter of ODK. He told the audience that W&L has never had a shortage of leaders.

"We are a product of our environment," he said.

A national honorary fraternity that recognizes leadership achievements, ODK was founded at W&L in 1914.

The three honorary initiates were John W. Elrod, G. David Low and Stewart Morris.

Elrod is dean of the college at W&L. He received his master's and doctorate in philosophy at Columbia University, and before coming to W&L served as chairman of the philosophy department at Iowa State University.

Latture picture pilfered

By Betsy Parkins
Staff Reporter

Crime in the University Center continued Wednesday, Jan. 13 when a 27-year-old painting of Rupert Latture was stolen from Evans Dining Hall.

The theft of the painting is the second incident of crime in the University Center in the last three weeks. Vandals damaged the Career Development Center bulletin board by pulling off clip-boards and tearing down posters.

According to Charles "Murph" Murray, director of W&L Campus Security, the painting of Latture was taken after midnight from the dining hall and returned by mail Monday morning.

"Whoever took the painting also may have done some damage in the

versity. Low, a 1978 graduate of W&L, where he earned a degree in physics-engineering, has been involved in the planning of several planetary missions while working with the Spacecraft Systems Engineering Section at California Institute of Technology. In 1985 Low qualified for assignment as an astronaut on future space shuttle missions.

Morris, of Houston, works with Stewart Title, a network of 1,200 offices and agencies. The Morris House, on the W&L campus, was named for him and his wife, whose large gift to the university made the restoration of the house possible.

Twenty-four W&L students were inducted into ODK in the Founders' Day ceremony.

From the law school were: David B. Carson of La Jolla, Calif.; John E. Halloran of Manchester, N.H.; William W. Sentf, of Lexington, Va.; and David A. Walsh of Richmond, Va.

See ODK, page 5

IFC proposes changes in Rush calendar

By Betsy Parkins
Staff Reporter

In order to avert a move to January Rush, the Interfraternity Council decided it must make concessions in its bylaws.

In the IFC meeting on Tuesday night, IFC President Mark Farley went over a series of amendments to both its 1988 Rush calendar and its bylaws.

Members first decided to make several changes in its Informal Rush dates. These include allowing Chapter Houses to have one Rush date at a country residence that the fraternity might have. Restrictions on the use of country houses include providing transportation to and from the country house, allowing only one of the two

Informal Rush dates to be held at the country house, and requiring that the function have no alcohol. The IFC will enforce these rules by registering the functions and possibly having spot checks at the Rush dates by the IFC.

Women were also mentioned with respect to all Rush Functions. A motion was passed to keep the current regulations that allow women from W&L to attend certain Rush functions, including the Informal Rush functions, but not all of them.

Finally, alcohol consumption by freshmen was discussed by the members. Farley was concerned about the number of freshmen who had to go to the emergency room this past year after the ban on alcohol was lifted.

"We put a record number of freshmen in the hospital this year, and something has got to be done about it," Farley said. The parties on Sept. 16 and 17 would be limited to beer, the IFC decided. In addition, the beer must not be distributed from a communal source.

"If it gets to the point where you [the fraternity] has all the beer hoarded in the ice-chest and freshmen are allowed to pick it out, then that's a communal source," Farley said.

The IFC went on to make several important changes in its bylaws. These changes were in response to a faculty and SAC recommendation that Rush be moved to January. Farley cited several reasons why Rush in January would be unwise.

"It would lengthen Rush, it would

be difficult to enforce, and it would generate ill-will," Farley said.

The IFC however, felt that it was important to make concessions in order to avert deferred Rush, on which the faculty has final say. Rather than fight the faculty and appear bull-headed about changes Farley suggested that two areas be amended, deferred pledgship and the length of pledge training.

As it stands, once a pledge has "torn" and officially become a pledge at the house, pledgship begins. For some houses, the pledge period may last until spring term.

The faculty has asked that this time period be lessened to ten weeks. The IFC thinks that this period is too short if pledges are to fully learn about the fraternity.

Thomas Wolfe, '51, to speak in dining hall

By Marie Dunne
Co-Editor

Tom Wolfe, author of *The Bonfire of the Vanities* and *The Right Stuff*, will speak in Evans Dining Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 28.

Wolfe, a 1951 graduate of Washington and Lee and a member of the Board of Trustees, will be in Lexington for the board meeting Jan. 28-30.

Wolfe's speech is sponsored by Contact and is being advertised as

"An Evening With Tom Wolfe '51." The speech is free and open to the public.

A native of Richmond, Wolfe attended St. Christopher's, an Episcopal prep school. He was an honors student, student council chairman, and co-editor of his high school paper.

While at Washington and Lee, according to a recent article in *Vanity Fair*, Wolfe found he could compete against W&L's wealth and its adoration of sports by writing about sports for the school paper and by publishing short

stories. He pitched for the varsity [baseball] team, pledged a Richmond boys' fraternity, and flouted the dress code "out of contrariness," he remembers, with styles that were both hyper-English and Hollywood tough-guy. He is one of the co-founders of *Shenandoah*, W&L's quarterly literary magazines.

After Washington and Lee, Wolfe earned his Ph.D. from Yale. He has worked as a reporter and writer for the *Springfield, Mass. Union*, the *Washington Post* and the *New York Herald Tribune*.

According to the *Vanity Fair* article, Wolfe first began writing fiction at W&L. Wolfe participated in an fiction seminar that took place at The Dutch Inn, which was at that time a local bar.

"We read our work aloud," Wolfe recalls, "and that could be brutal." He was disquieted by the credo that "the only valid subject matter was something you knew very personally within your own life." Or, as his classmate novelist William Hoffman

See Wolfe, page 4

University hopes to renovate all fraternity houses by Sept. 1993

By David Emrich
Co-Editor

In order to realize the goals W&L set in the recently published *Washington and Lee Standards for Fraternities* the university has begun a program designed to renovate all the existing chapter houses by as early as Sept. 1993.

According to Associate Dean Leroy C. Atkins the renovation program is "geared toward putting all of our fraternity houses in the condition where they would have another 50 years of useful life as really quality places to live and quality places to have parties."

This past summer, VMDO Archi-

tecs in Charlottesville did a feasibility study of all the fraternity houses. The company inspected each house and made recommendations about the types of repairs that would be needed. They then estimated the cost of the repairs and will present the information to the Board of Trustees at their Jan. 29 meeting.

The university is going to use VMDO's studies as the basis for the future renovations of the houses. But before any renovations take place, Atkins said the fraternities are going to have to comply with the university's recently published standards.

"The houses that are ready first," said Atkins, "because they're in compliance with the standards, because they've got a good active house cor-

poration that's in compliance with the standards and they want to get the work done and they've begun to identify some sources of capital to do it, they're going to be the people that would go first."

According to Atkins, judgments as to who is the most prepared will be made by the Fraternity House Renovation Steering Committee. That committee will review applications beginning either this spring or summer. The committee will then consult with other university organizations to assess the relative preparedness of all parts of the chapters.

Said Atkins, "What [the Renovation Steering Committee] will do is to look to the Alumni Fraternity Council to evaluate the strength and readiness of the house corporation, they'll look

to the IFC and the Student Affairs Committee to evaluate the strength of the chapter.

"Part of what they'll look to, in addition to weighing all that, is the need. A chapter that's got the worst problems physically but also seems to be prepared to handle the cost of the project would certainly be one of the first ones to be eligible.

"The point is that once the whole program is in place and people are ready to proceed it will be a fair, orderly process. So that somebody might gain a slight advantage for a year, having a nice house, but eventually everyone will have a nice house.

"It would probably take at least ... four summers to get the whole thing completed."

Atkins stressed, however, that the university would not provide a great deal of money towards the renovations. Rather, he said it will be up to the individual house corporations to raise the bulk of the capital.

Said Atkins, "I don't foresee large parts of the cost of that project being borne by the university.

"Primarily the intent is for the fraternity houses to continue to be owned and operated by alumni groups that make up the house corporation."

However, Atkins said, under certain conditions the relationship between the individual chapters and the alumni groups may have to be modified.

"For the purposes of coming up with enough money to do the [renovations] right, we might have to make

some revisions in how that [relationship] works. But it wouldn't be a situation in which the house corporation would lose their autonomy in the operation of the house, or the chapters would lose their autonomy."

The house corporations of each chapter have seen the architect's study and estimates and have an idea of the amount of money they need to raise. Atkins is optimistic that every house will be able to afford the renovations.

Said Atkins, "I think that what the university is going to provide instead of university funds is university support in a way that everybody that's got the strength of their house corporation and the strength of a good strong chapter that they will be able to come up with the money."

Standards

As part of his Founders' Day address, university president John D. Wilson discussed the future of the Fraternity Renaissance Program, which will begin when fraternities adopt the standards recently set forth in a report by the Fraternity House Renovation Steering Committee.

These standards include written by-laws outlining the rules of the fraternity (including responsible use of alcohol and the prohibition of illegal drugs in the houses); conducting "a responsible pledge education program that conforms to the Interfraternity Council's regulations; conducting a social program adhering to the IFC's regulations; and promoting "academic excellence and intellectual growth among its members."

The physical standards for the houses require that they not only conform to fire, safety, health and sanitation codes; they must also provide "bedroom and bath facilities of a quality at least equal to the best residence hall accommodations provided by the University."

"They are really very ordinary," said Wilson, "but they must be adopted." He said the standards must be adopted before the renovation begins in order for the whole program to "make sense."

We agree with president Wilson's assessment and the standards that have been set forth by the Steering Committee's report. The fraternity system at Washington and Lee needs to be overhauled, and the time to do it is now, while the momentum is there.

Wilson is correct in citing the many problems with the current fraternity system. Most of the houses are in a run-down condition and leadership is weak in many key places. Until these problems are corrected W&L will never have a fraternity system of a level of excellence comparable to the university itself.

Another development we are glad to see is the reduction of the size of the entering freshman class. It's wonderful that the university is retaining more students than they had planned, but it is not good that the size of the university seems to be growing all around us. Washington and Lee is a small liberal arts institution. The teacher/student ratio leads to a more comfortable relationship with the faculty and a better education. The university needs to remain this type of institution.

It seems that the Performing Arts Center will be a reality in the future. The fund-raising is going well, and the university is hoping to begin construction on the facility in June. Hopefully, they will not run into any of the problems that they have experienced with the Gaines Residence Hall. Still, we think the center will be a very valuable addition to the W&L community.

All in all, it is good to hear that the university is in good condition, even if the financial situation is not as good as it was before the October stock market crash. Still, with the loyal alumni and friends of the university, we believe W&L be sound far into the future.



A compromise for the frats and the Hill

MY VIEW

By Mike Hassinger

If you were bored enough to listen closely to the current discussion over the problems with the Rush calendar at W and L, you would notice that in between all the hot air and differing opinions there is one recurring theme: Nobody likes it. I mean NOBODY. Not the faculty, which seems to think that fraternities are religious organizations which worship the demon rum and conspire to turn freshmen into indentured servants with low grades, nor the fraternity members who see "the hill" as an extension of the Women's Temperance Union trying to impose a Draconian system of rules regardless of the effect on the fraternity system. Such talk, on either side, is both inaccurate and unfair.

Out of this rhetorical pushing and pulling, however, has come a new proposal which is at once both radically different and in line with what I like to call the "old W & L." It comes from members of the faculty who have

had enough experience with fraternities (either at their colleges or W&L) to see that fraternities do not have to be a stumbling block to the learning experience and that they really do have something to offer to those who join. It is called "deferred pledging" but is actually a compromise which should please almost everyone and give the hard-core malcontents something they can live with.

The Compromise proposal would replace the current Rush with one which is actually longer. Instead of two or three frantic weeks of intensity followed by up to twenty academic weeks of pledgship, Fall term would consist of the first two weeks in which no freshmen were allowed on fraternity property but open contact on campus would be encouraged. This would allow freshmen to see exactly what is expected of them academically before having to deal with Rush. It would also allow them to make their own friends and meet fraternity men in an academic environment. Rush would begin on the Friday night after the first full week of classes.

The type of Rush which would take place would be different as well. Rather than having seventeen houses competing against each other for the best bands, three or four houses close to each other would have live music on one weekend night, while the other

thirteen or fourteen would have either "closed" parties to which they could invite up to thirty freshmen, or "private" parties limited to members and dates only. Which houses get what type of party on which weekend would be predetermined, based on a house's performance during the previous years' Rush. Like the NFL draft, those houses which did poorly would be given the "prime" party nights. This would be Fall term partying at W & L, with the exceptions of Homecoming and Parent's Weekend, during which the fraternities would have their choice.

The primary rule to the Compromise proposal would be that no freshmen would be allowed to pledge a fraternity until the second term. This means that he would not assume the pledge duties until that time, though he could, at a predetermined date, associate (or "tear") with a house and begin paying social dues. This would relieve some of the financial burden on fraternities without putting the intensity of pledgship on a freshman in his first term.

All freshmen who participate in Rush would have to be out of fraternity houses by a reasonable hour (say, 10:00 p.m.) on Sunday through Thursday nights during fall term, thereby giving them time to be well-rested and maybe even prepared for

class the next day. Fraternities could use the weeknights to invite the freshman to dinner, and each could see the other in an atmosphere which is not as alcohol-intensive as a party.

If the Compromise Deferred pledging plan is to be truly effective, it would need cooperation between fraternities and the university, something which is now nonexistent. Concessions could be made on both sides, with the fraternities agreeing not to purchase alcohol for band or closed parties and the university providing security and a shuttle service to and from the dorms. (Only those with a DUI quota to fill would be opposed to this.)

This proposal, like all proposals, is not perfect. W & L would need a Rush board to oversee the system, especially during the first couple of years. But many of the problems have been worked out by those faculty members who were willing to sit down and work on what has been a constant problem at this school for years. A plan which is radically different from what we now have has been proposed. This plan would change the dynamics Rush from competition to cooperation, allow both fraternities and freshmen greater selectivity and strengthen both the fraternity system and the university. Taking the hurry out of Rush will benefit everyone.

"AND THEN HE SAID IT MADE HIM NERVOUS, YA KNOW LIKE, TO BE WITH ME IN CLASS THE NEXT DAY, YA KNOW LIKE, AFTER A DATE."



The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 208 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

A letter of thanks for W&L's special qualities

To the student body of Washington & Lee Univ. (or select members thereof),

I would like to thank you all for allowing me to be a rich, preppie, bigot. At most institutions, a student such as I would be expected to act with a measure of mature understanding, but here my ignorance is tolerated - and sometimes praised. As a Senior, I couldn't help but reminisce about some of my more inconsiderate moments at W & L.

I recall just the other day, for instance, scratching a tribute to our revered Honor System right on the wall of a university elevator for everyone to admire. After all, such a weighty subject deserves public praise (I reserve my less insightful scribbles for the university bathrooms). And then there was the loud party - complete with brew - b which was held in the University Library. It was almost as fun as watching the surrounding students when I chew tobacco in class. Perhaps I'll start smoking in the classroom next!

My fonder moments, however, have come at the expense of minority students and other unacceptables. I've heard rumors that in some parts of the United States bigotry is frowned upon. I certainly am glad that isn't the case with many of my gentleman friends here at Washington & Lee. I recall particularly this year's Halloween party. One prankster came dressed as a KKK member and had the crowd in stitches! I mean some blacks are alright, but they aren't "niggers." It was terribly fortunate when the patriotic citizens of Forsyth County, Georgia reminded us that ignorant racism is still fashionable in a great many places. Indeed, the University itself seems to support our prejudiced cause. W&L just skipped right over Martin Luther King Day with hardly a notice. I, myself, was not aware of the holiday until I defaced the public notice hanging in the Lexington Post Office. Why, the administration even scheduled another lecture at the same time the campus Minority Student Association sponsored Lexington's only memorial service for Dr. King. I also heard with great delight that a number of students were encouraged to attend the former to fulfill class requirements. I love university support! Of course, animals are another matter. I love animals. There's nothing quite as amusing as watching my favorite dog get hammered drinking the beer in his watering dish. When the party gets really wild, I might blow pot smoke in his face just to see him stoned. I even remember earlier in the year some guys on campus had a pet pig. It's too bad they dropped it trying to steal it back from the SPCA (Society for the PREVENTION of

Cruelty to Animals). I think one of the guys got in trouble for paralyzing the little sucker and is supposed to present SPCA lectures at the university, although I haven't seen any notices yet. I'm sure he feels really bad though. Finally, when the weekend rolls around, I get to abuse some cheese (the W&L gentleman's word for a lady). I never wanted crack (another inspired euphemism) here in the first place, and I certainly don't intend to accept them with any sort of tolerance and grace. I don't even consider the coeds unless they're as self-important as I, or they try to date some VMI loser. Girls are only good for one thing anyway, and if they play hard to get I just have to show them some "rough love." Heck, something considered as a felony in the outside world is rather fun here at college. Most cheese deserves it anyway, right? Well, I've truly enjoyed recapping my career at Washington & Lee, and I wish future classes as much fun as I've encountered here. The most important thing to remember is never let the open-minded, left-wing, humanitarians get to you. They're probably just here for academic reasons anyway. Even my father used to say that "a gentleman is someone who never hurts anyone on purpose, because he'll hurt enough people accidentally." Obviously, he did not foresee the 1980's or the need to step on others in this dog-eat-dog world of monetary indulgences. Thank the Lord for Washington & Lee, where a student can practice such intolerance and malignity before entering the real world.

Callously Yours,
Ivon (Trey) H. Lowsley III
Self-Servers, Inc.

Challenge to Pimblett

To the editor:

Your first issue for 1988 included a very enlightening editorial by one of your staffers, Margaret Pimblett. Her call for human rights activism at W&L should be the battle cry for every socially conscience student here. Her button should be the beginning of a tradition of civil and human rights demonstrations and statements for the student body of this university.

W&L has a long standing tradition of conservatism, but it is time for a change. Other great universities in this country have set the precedent. To show our social awareness and concern for human rights, some form of demonstration should be made. Surely W&L students can understand that their beautiful campus for which they pay a hea-

thy tuition is worth compromising for the right cause. The Lexington news media could and should be treated to the sudden appearance of a "shanty town" or a student protest march in response to Russia's refusal to withdraw from Afghanistan immediately or the plight of the Polish Solidarity movement. Human rights are being violated and it time for W&L to take notice and take action!!

George Washington led Americans in our Revolutionary War. He fought for freedom, liberty, and basic human rights. Similar to our forefathers fight for "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" is the struggle of the Nicaraguan freedom fighters. Can students here sit by and watch these heroes of democracy die trying to gain human freedom and rights for their country? As students at Washington and Lee, it is our duty and honor to demonstrate our support for these defenders of the rights of man.

I'm sure Miss Pimblett would agree that these violations of human rights, while often forgotten in the press, although undoubtedly not for political reasons, are worthy of the attention and action of the student body at W&L. And I challenge Miss Pimblett to lead W&L into a new era of human rights activism.

Cordially, Pat Heffernan '91

Thanks MSA

To the editor:

I would like to thank the W&L Minority Students Association for sponsoring the memorial service held this past Monday evening in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. I felt it was a most fitting celebration of the life of the man and the ideas for which he stood. In particular, I found Reverend Robinson's address most inspiring; it made me think about both the great strides we have taken and, even more, the necessary leaps that must still be made before this country really is a place where "all men are equal." I was disappointed, however in the low attendance by the student body. Even if one did not wish to celebrate the life of Reverend King, it was more a celebration of his ideas for equality, peace, and love. I feel it would have said a lot for the student body to have shown its support for these ideas. Again, I thank those responsible for the service.

Sincerely,
Harley Walsh

Political analyst speaks to Convention leadership

By Marie Dunne
Co-Editor

Larry J. Sabato, associate professor of government and foreign affairs at the University of Virginia and one of the country's leading political analysts, gave a workshop for state and regional chairmen of the Mock Convention on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sabato gave a 45-minute general lecture for the state chairmen and held five half-hour question and answer periods for each of the regions.

"I've really have heard about the

convention for years and I've read about it and I've always been very impressed by it," said Sabato.

"I wish that more universities had something like this because it's a marvelous tool for civic education."

Sabato gave students an "overview of the process" including ways to make the most accurate prediction possible.

Students should "talk to the political people, rather than merely reading news stories and so on." He suggested that students try to stay in close contact with elected officials such as congressmen and governors and their staffs. These officials have "their ears to the ground" and can offer the most

accurate information.

Sabato said that although students should pay attention to media coverage of the candidates, he cautioned that they shouldn't base their opinions exclusively on information offered from the media.

The biggest problem facing the delegates is that the convention comes so early in the race.

"I understand that they used to do it in May. Now they're doing it in March. They're going to need a lot of luck to pick the right candidate. At that point, it may be so indeterminate that it's really impossible to know."

"I think if you got several hundred

of the top political analysts together at that time, they would have a hard time picking in March."

Sabato was surprised by the turnout for the workshop, which was completely voluntary.

"I'm impressed that so many people are interested in politics to give up their Saturday to show up."

"The quality of questions was very high," said Sabato. "They really know their stuff."

Chip Gist, political chairman of the Mock Convention, said he was pleased with the turnout. He estimated that about 75 people participated in the workshop.

"We want to give them every bit of

information we can, every opportunity to find out the kind of information that I certainly can't give them. You can ask Dr. Sabato about any state, and he literally knows something about every state. It was lucky that he was so convenient."

Gist said because response to this workshop was so favorable, the Mock Convention committee may ask Sabato to conduct another workshop after Super Tuesday, the day of primaries in most southern states and some states such as Massachusetts and Hawaii.

Sabato graduated from the University of Virginia in 1974. He was a Rhodes Scholar and received a doc-

torate from Oxford University in 1977. He has taught at UVa since 1978.

His research concentrates on campaigns and elections, state government and politics in the fifty states, and Virginia politics and government. Currently, he is conducting research on campaign techniques, focusing on media advertising, polling, and direct mail.

He is the author of several books, including: *The Rise of Political Consultants: New Ways of Winning Elections*, *Goodbye to Goodtime Charlie: The American Governorship Transformed*, and *PAC Power: Inside the World of Political Action Committees*.

Rutigliano speaks on drug and alcohol abuse

By Wendy Wolford
Staff Reporter

In the opinion of Sam Rutigliano, former head coach of the Cleveland Browns, America is fighting a losing battle against drugs and alcohol. It is a losing battle at this point because it is a problem that most Americans will not admit.

In his speech to kick off Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, Rutigliano told his story. He began fighting back against drugs by forming the Inner Circle, a program designed to educate his players about drugs and alcohol abuse and to treat those who had a problem.

The Inner Circle is actually an investment for the Cleveland Browns because it has saved the lives of eleven players to date and continues to work successfully, said Rutigliano.

After one of his players came to him with a drug problem, Rutigliano decided to take action. With the help of Dr. Greg Collins, a psychologist from the Cleveland Clinic; Paul Warfield and Calvin Hill, former NFL players; and Tom Petersburg, a counselor for Athletes in Action, Rutigliano formed his team.

Speakers, including toxicologists, ex-addicts, and psychologists began the program by educating the players on the dangers of abuse. Once a player admitted his problem, Rutigliano sent him to a rehabilitation center for treatment.

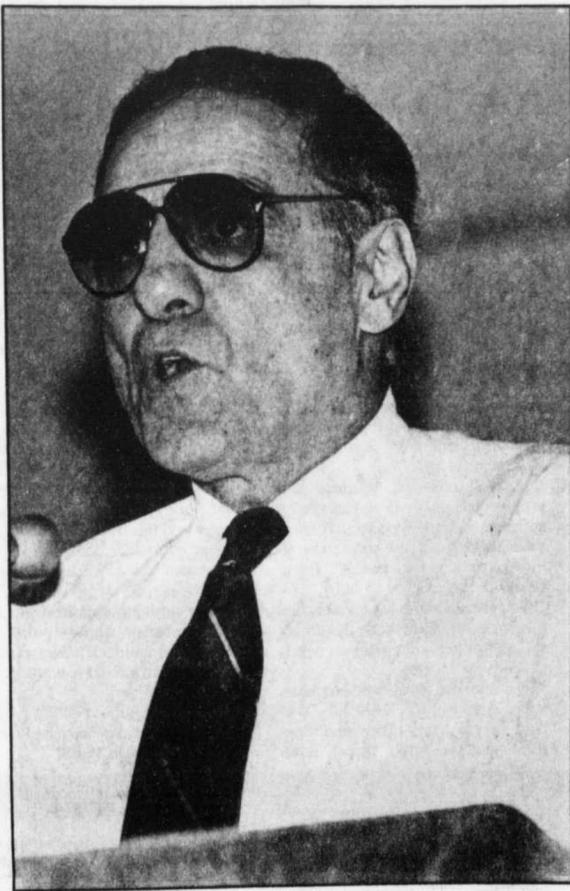
Unlike most NFL drug and alcohol programs, the Inner Circle has an after-care program as well. Though weekly sessions with psychologists, support group meetings and drug screenings, the players are able to continue their careers and move forward with their lives, the coach said.

The main problem Rutigliano finds in dealing with drug and alcohol abuse is that it evolves from peer pressure. Most of the players he has worked with found the desire for peer approval began in high school, and the problem intensified in college.

Once his players made the final cut in the NFL, peer pressure continued; however, the stakes in playing the game now included cocaine. With the salaries his players were making, some were supporting habits of \$4,000 a week.

For the Cleveland Browns and others influenced by his philosophy, Rutigliano served as a father figure as well as a friend. He finds it is best not to moralize but to serve as a vehicle for solving the problem. The solution to the problem also lies in the individual because, according to Rutigliano, "the ones who fail choose to."

To Rutigliano education is the key to ending the problem in America. Although he is no longer with the Cleveland Browns, Rutigliano speaks to students, church groups, and other organizations nationwide. Currently he is a football analyst for NBC and hosts ESPN's *Monday Night Match-Up*.



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Sam Rutigliano, former head coach of the Cleveland Browns, spoke Monday night in Lee Chapel as part of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

Executive Committee re-opens applications

By Marie Dunne
Co-editor

The Executive Committee announced Monday night that it is re-opening the call for applications for the White Book Revisions Committee.

According to the EC President Brad Root, the call for applications was closed about six weeks into the Fall Term.

The applications are being re-opened because the response to the first call was so poor. At the end of Fall Term, the EC had received about 10 applications. The White Book Revisions Committee will be made up of 12 students.

Root stressed the importance of the committee.

"It is the best way to evaluate the current student generation in relation to the Honor System."

Additionally, Root said he will design an application form for students to fill out. Students had previously submitted a letter expressing their wish to be considered for the committee.

Root said the forms will be ready by the end of the week. They may be picked up in Carol Calkins' office in the University Center.

Students who have already applied

to the committee do not need to re-apply, said Root.

In other EC action: Root announced that the Voting Regulations Board had set the dates for this year's elections as follows:

Monday, Feb. 29 - petitions for Big Three offices due

Monday, March 7 - Big Three elections

Thursday, March 10 - Big Three run-off elections

Monday, March 14 - petitions due for positions of class president, vice president, and EC representative

Monday, March 21 - class officer elections

Thursday, March 24 - class officer run-offs

EC representatives Jud Parker and John McDonough will attend an honor conference in Princeton March 3-5. The conference will be attended by every Ivy League school, many of which are considering implementing formal honor systems.

The EC will have lunch with the Board of Trustees on Friday, Jan. 29. The Trustees will be in town holding a board meeting on Jan. 28, 29, and 30. Students who would like the EC to bring up any items of concern with the Trustees should see Root or their class representative, or leave their written suggestion at the EC offices in the University Center.

Matthew Maury often overlooked among Lexington's citizens

From Staff Reports

While the Rockbridge County area marks the well-known January birthdays of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, and Martin Luther King, another important January birthday slips by almost unnoted, despite lasting ties with Virginia, especially Lexington.

Thursday, Jan. 14, marked the 182nd anniversary of the birth of Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury, the "Pathfinder of the Seas," and though he roamed far and wide in his vigorous career, his life began and ended in Virginia. It is an odd coincidence that the birthdays of Jackson, Lee, and Maury, three of Lexington's most noted former citizens, fall within a span of eight days.

Born in 1806 in Spotsylvania County, where Jackson was to die a

half-century later, the celebrated naval scientist spent the last years of his life at VMI. It was here that Maury died in 1873 in the parade ground residence into which he moved in 1868. The house, now called the Maury House, is among the buildings and residences cited in VMI's designation as a National Historic District.

Although in his lifetime he received more recognition abroad than he did at home, Maury in 1930 became the 68th person to be enshrined in the Hall of Fame of Great Americans.

Maury, whose family moved from Virginia to Tennessee, had his first association with Rockbridge County at the age of 19 when he received a midshipman appointment to the U.S. Navy. It came through another migrant Virginian, Tennessee Congressman Sam Houston, a Rockbridge native.

When Maury became professor of physics at VMI in September 1868, he was installed in his position with elaborate ceremony. He was, after all, an international scientist whose charting of wind and sea currents had made him the world's foremost authority on the science of oceanography.

He published works on navigation, naval reform, meteorology, and astronomy; was a pioneer in deep-sea soundings; envisioned the laying of transoceanic cables; developed the standard ship's log; and crusaded for establishment of a national weather bureau.

He also advocated the establishment of a school for young Naval officers, and so it is for that he is sometimes referred to as the father of the U.S. Naval Academy.

The outbreak of the Civil War forced Maury, like many service offi-

cers, to make the decision of first loyalty. Resigning his Navy commission to return to Virginia, he was commissioned in the Confederate Navy and placed in charge of all coast, harbor, and river defenses. It was during this period that he invented an electric mine for harbor defense.

Maury was in England when the

war ended, having been sent there as an emissary to purchase ships and win friends for the Southern cause. In exile and financial ruin, he went from England to Mexico, but nine months later returned to England where, in order to support his family, he gave instructions and demonstrations in the use of his electric mines.

It was while Maury was in England that he accepted an invitation to join the faculty at VMI. Not burdened with regular classroom teaching, he served as a lecturer while preparing an elaborate physical survey of Virginia. The completed survey was widely ac-

Hotline provides accurate information

By Marie Dunne
Co-editor

According to Mock Convention Political Chairman Chip Gist, the Mock Convention committee will go to any length to give students the most accurate information in order to make an accurate prediction of the Democratic presidential nominee.

An example of this is the committee's subscription to The Presidential Campaign Hotline, a daily publication produced in McLean.

The Hotline, which is sent to W&L through a computer modem, is a pamphlet detailing all the current news in both the Republican and Democratic campaigns.

The Hotline is divided into three sections: a summary of news stories,

insider commentary (generally remarks from a political analyst), and polls, said Gist.

The candidates are given space to make statements and campaign reports in the pamphlet. The Hotline also lists each candidate's schedule for the following five days.

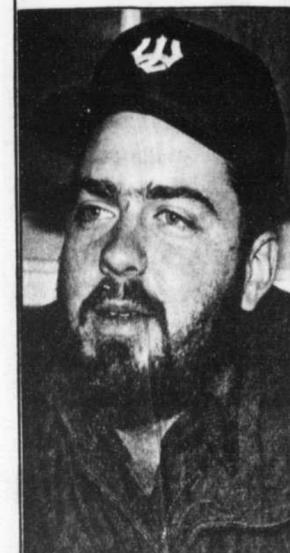
According to Tim Bolling, Mock

Interviews by
Cathy Boardman

TALKBACK

Photos by
Perry Hayes

Does anyone benefit from the drinking age being 21?



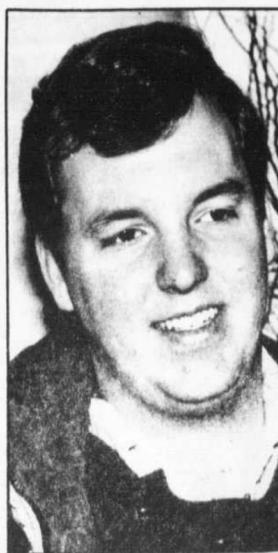
Dubois Thompson, senior—"Obviously people that are of the drinking age."



Wes Boyd, sophomore—"Gives the police department a lot to do and it doesn't stop kids from drinking anyway."



Benny Savage, junior—"I don't think the drinking age stops people from drinking. Our society is messed up because we always want to do what we can't do."



John Farmer, sophomore—"No, I think it takes away the choice of individuals, reduces the tax base and hurts business in town. Who drinks the most anyway? Our age group."



Colleen Ryan, sophomore—"The Lexington Police Department."



Bob Wolf, junior—"No—actually since I'm turning 21 in a week, I'm all for it."

Wolfe

Continued from page 1

put it, you had "to undress to write fiction."

The *Bonfire of the Vanities* is Wolfe's first novel. It is the story of a young investment banker named Sherman McCoy. "When he is involved in a freak accident in the Bronx, prosecutors, politicians, the press, the police, the clergy, and assorted hustlers high and low close in on him, licking their chops and giving us a gargantuan helping of the human comedy of New York in the last years of the twentieth century, a city boiling over with racial and ethnic hostilities

and burning with the itch to Grab It Now. Wolfe's gallery ranges from Wall Street, where people in their thirties feel like small-fry if they're not yet making a million per, to the real streets, where the aim is lower but the itch is just as virulent," reads the book jacket.

The *Bonfire of the Vanities* is Wolfe's eleventh book. His other works are *The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby*, *The Pump House Gang*, *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*, *Radical Chic & Mau Mauing the Flak Catchers*, *The Painted Word*, *Mauve Gloves & Madmen*, *Clutter & Vine*, *The Right Stuff*, *In Our Time*, and *From Bauhaus to Our House*.

Maury

Continued from page 3

claimed and became an important element in the completion of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

In his lectures at VMI, Maury often stressed the benefits of accurate time, and as a result, the Institute began firing a gun at midday, a practice that was lauded as a public service. His arrival also revived interest in weather records, and since 1869 daily weather charts have been kept in Lexington.

In an effort to help the Southern farmer, Maury championed establishment of a more effective weather bureau in Washington, making the Institute's chair of physics a nationally known source for ideas on the weather.

He traveled and lectured in every section of the nation while at VMI and was recognized by learned societies

and universities, as well as by foreign kings and emperors, for the advances he brought to agriculture. He had just addressed agricultural organizations in Massachusetts and Missouri in the fall of 1872 when illness forced his return home. He died quietly at his VMI quarters on February 1, 1873.

Through Maury's birthday may be forgotten, the name is not. In scenic Goshen Pass, where the Maury River forms a pass between the mountains, a monument is erected to the memory of Maury, "the genius who first snatched from ocean and atmosphere the secret of their laws." A ship's anchor lies appropriately alongside.

In Lexington, a street bears his name, as does the old science building at VMI and the parade ground quarters he once called home. In VMI's Preston Library is a replica of sculptor William Sievers' heroic seated statue of Maury, and near the library is an equatorial sundial commemorating his scientific achievements.

Hotline

Continued from page 3

Convention media chairman, the main advantage of the Hotline is "it is so timely."

It gives students information from all over the country in one lump, said Bolling. "It compares what the Washington Post and the New York Times have to say in the same paragraph."

According to Gist, the Hotline has been helpful in political research, by

allowing students to follow traveling candidates in various regional newspapers.

Gist said the Mock Convention committee subscribed to the Hotline in October after Professor William Connelly suggested it might be helpful. Mock Convention has received the Hotline daily since Nov. 1.

There are several copies available for the use of students involved in Mock Convention: one in the University Library on cage reserve, one in the Commerce School Library, and one in the Mock Convention office.



Tom Wolfe

Publicity Photo by Nancy Crampton

Pusey speaks on W&L's role in works of fiction

By Melinda Conkling
Staff Reporter

Upon leaving college, graduates often feel many conflicting emotions towards their alma mater. Sometimes the magnitude of these emotions leads one to write about their college experiences, be it with irony, civility, or indifference.

On Jan. 18, Professor emeritus William H. Pusey III presented a paper in Northern Auditorium on men who have graduated from W&L and collected their memoirs in a novel.

Many professors, alumni, and townspeople gathered to hear Pusey speak on fiction written about or mentioning W&L. "There seem to be no truly great college novels," began Pusey.

Nonetheless, there has been enough material written on W&L that Pusey was able to present a paper on novels dealing with the school.

The first time W&L was ever mentioned in a novel was in 1842, by William A. Caruthers' *Love and Consumption*. The most recent novel

about W&L was a French best-seller, *L'Etudiant Erranger*, that was published in 1986. The author was a W&L student who wrote, according to Pusey, "an affirmative and pleasing novel about Washington & Lee University."

Not all books on W&L have been affirmative and pleasing. One novel in particular, *Jessamine* by Marion Harland, gave a scathing depiction of W&L.

The novels, often retrospective and memorable, that Pusey talked about were written between 1940 and 1986 and according to Pusey they tended to view W&L as a gentleman's school.

Said Pusey, "I read *L'Etudiant Erranger* and this made me interested in researching other books that have been written about W&L and thus, this paper."

Pusey's closing was an invitation to someone, man or woman, to write about the manifold of changes that have taken place at W&L over the past few years.

The books mentioned in the paper are on exhibit in the Boatwright Room of the library through March.

MSA celebrates MLK Day

By Dana Bolden
Staff Reporter

Many members of the Lexington community, W&L and VMI gathered together Monday night at the First Baptist Church to celebrate the birthday of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The program, which was sponsored by the Minority Student Association of W&L and Promaji at VMI, featured choral selections by the Gospel Way Choir and the W&L Woman's Chorus.

Many students spoke during the program, providing excerpts of some of King's most famous speeches.

The featured speaker at the event was the Rev. Haywood Robinson, Jr. pastor of the Diamond Hill Baptist Church in Lynchburg, who was also a close personal friend of King.

Robinson received his B.A. from Hampton University and his doctor of divinity from the Virginia Seminary. He conducted post-graduate studies at Oberlin University. He is currently

the executive director of the Lynchburg Community Action Project and is a member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

In his speech, Haywood highlighted some of King's accomplishments. He went on to tell the audience that "Martin knew that words were powerful, but he knew that he must back his words up with actions." Haywood continued by asking the audience that they follow that same example.

Haywood also challenged the audience to "use their bodies as vehicles for the [King's] dream." He finished his speech with a dynamic rendition of King's "I have a dream" speech that brought the church to its feet.

After Haywood's speech, many students from both W&L and VMI were recognized as outstanding students by W&L's dean of minority affairs Anece McCloud.

According to MSA member Mike Webb, the program was more than a success. Said Webb, "This is a great way to bring the community, W&L and VMI together all at the same time."

Juniors offer chartered trip

By Brooke Jarabek
Staff Reporter

While slushing through last week's snow, W&L students may have noticed posters around campus advertising Barefoot Cruises.

Barefoot Cruises offers W&L students an opportunity to spend either February or Spring break on a 45-foot Shocker Motorsailer leisurely sailing around the Florida Keys.

But apparently students were disinterested in fishing, diving, windsurfing, and skiing because W&L juniors Bill Crabill and Mike Drusano, captain and first mate, received only one phone call in response to the advertisements they hung up around campus.

The one interested party who did call was a Hollins student. Crabill explained to her that "the charter is open to Hollins students" but he could not

take her and her friends during her break because he would be in school.

Concerning why no one else expressed interest in the trip, Canbill said, "part of the problem for the February break is that everyone had already made plans before I put the posters up, and now it's a little too early to be thinking about April break."

Crabill has already made plans to go skiing in February, but still offers his services as a breakfast and lunch chef as well as captain of his father's boat, Sonshine, during April.

"The idea [to offer the charter] really stemmed from last spring. I took four friends from here to the Bahamas. We ended up meeting seven girls from LSU on a chartered yacht in Bimini. We had a great time!" Crabill explained.

Crabill also said that the "intention was to take five girls not five guys, because five girls look a lot better in bikinis than five guys."

HOW TO
HAVE
MAXIMUM
SEX
ASK JOSH

DJ death

There are still Morning Classics Shows, 9-11:30, open for interested students or faculty. For more information, contact John Pipkin at WLUR, 463-8443.

Help Me!

The Writing Center is now open every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. in Payne 26. For more information, call Professor Miller at 463-8758.

General Notes

Bi-partisan Poll

The Young Democrats and College Republicans will conduct a poll on Wed., Jan. 27 from 10:00-4:00 outside the Co-op. The purpose of the poll is to gauge the personal preferences of students and faculty in the Presidential election.

gical, moral, political themes in a metaphorical family saga you won't soon forget, coupled with strong performances and deliberately crimson color tone. Few Russian films match the splendor and pace of this, Pyriev's last great work.

English exchange

University College, Oxford, has invited W&L to send one student each year for a year-long exchange program in some area in which a tutor is available on the university faculty. The program is designed for students in their junior year but in exceptional cases a senior may be considered. (The Oxford ac-

ademic year runs from the first of October until late in June so it would be very difficult for a senior to complete the required work in time for graduation here.)

To be considered, the student should be in the upper quintile in class rank; a junior; able to complete the general education requirements for the degree in the remaining time at W&L; planning to take work in a discipline in which University has available tutors; able to present a program of studies suitable to the major department concerned and to the Foreign Studies Committee; and committed to staying for the whole academic year.

Nominations by faculty members are due by Feb. 1. A letter of recommendation should be included with the nomination. The letter should be addressed to: William J. Watt, Chairman; University Student-Exchange Committee; Howe Hall. After an initial screening the committee will interview finalists in February.

As in other exchange programs, the student involved remains enrolled at W&L and therefore would continue to receive any financial aid to which he or she is entitled. In addition, W&L will provide a \$2,000 scholarship to help with transportation and personal expenses. The student would pay tuition and living expenses to University.

Credit for work at Oxford would be assigned by the student's major department after evaluating the work carried out during the year at Oxford. No grades will be transferred for the work.

For additional information, please consult Professor Watt.

Peaceful letters

Anyone interested in joining Amnesty International: there will be a meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 26 in Room 114 of the University Center. If you are unable to attend but would like to join contact Kevin McNamara at 463-2361.

Oh, Brother!

"Brothers Karamazov"/"Brat'ya Karamazovy" (USSR, 1980-US release, dir. Ivan Pyriev, color, in Russian w/English subtitles (when not censored out), from Fyodor Dostoevsky's novel "Brothers Karamazov" (with politically sensitive passages rephrased), in 3 parts runs on Fri. 1/22-Sat. 1/23 at 7:30 p.m., 327 Commerce, sponsored by the German dept. Public invited. Artfully interweaves theo-

Sock sales

The Career Development and Placement Office is presenting a career lecture on Wednesday, January 27 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in Room 221 of the Commerce School. Kevin Toomey, Vice President of Sales/Marketing, Kayser-Roth Hosiery, Inc. will speak on "How to be a Success in Sales." All students and faculty are invited to attend and to stay for refreshments afterward.

Help them

Anyone interested in writing an article for the *Journal of Science* please contact Mark Farley at 463-7140, as soon as possible.

Ski for Lungs

The Shenandoah Region of the American Lung Association of Virginia is once again promoting the sale of West Virginia Ski Privilege Cards. For a \$30.00 purchase, the card will enable a skier to take advantage of one lift ticket at each of ten ski resorts in the West Virginia and Maryland area, a value of over \$200.00. The entire purchase price of \$30.00 will be used for programs in the fight against lung disease. Visa, Mastercard and Choice will be accepted for payment.

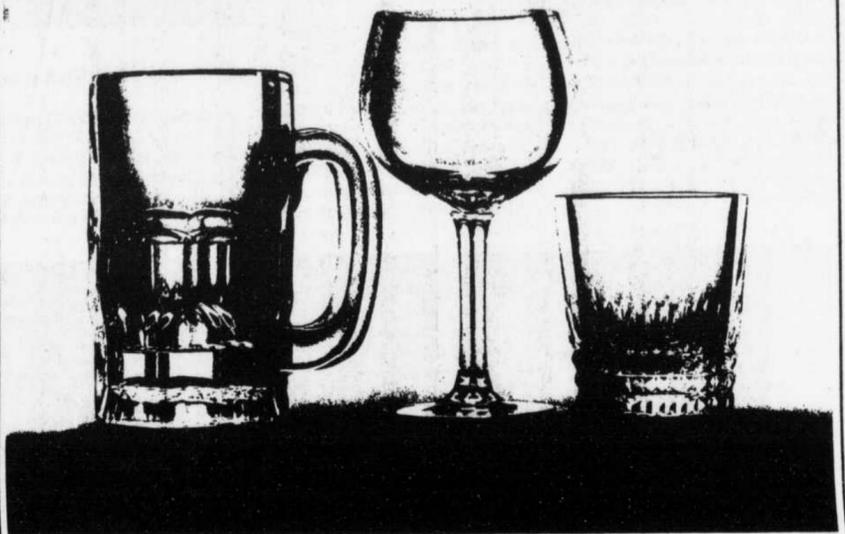
For more information and to purchase the Ski Privilege Card, contact the American Lung Association of Virginia, Shenandoah Region, at (703) 248-3300.

High voices

The stirring voices of the Boys Choir of Harlem will fill Jackson Memorial Hall at VMI on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 2:30 p.m. The Rock-bridge Concert-Theatre Series will present the 30-member choir as the opening event of the celebration of February as Black History Month.

This event, as well as all R.C.T.S. events, is free to W&L students because of substantial support from the university.

Don't let your glasses blur your vision.



Whether a glass holds 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1 1/4 ounces of spirits, the alcohol content is the same. It's important to know this because the size and shape of the glass can give people a distorted impression of how much alcohol they're actually drinking. So when you're out to share some cheer with friends, remember how much alcohol is in your glass and that drinking *sensibly* lets you hold things in focus.

Always keep safe driving within your sight.

A public service message from **Will Rogers Institute**

Lip synch contest set for Friday

From Staff Reports

Get your lips in shape and prepare to boogie. The lip sync contest is back!

W&L's closet rock stars, shower sopranos, and plain old hams will strut their stuff for the second time on Friday, Jan. 22, at the second annual W&L lip sync and air band competition.

All proceeds from the competition will be contributed to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"Last year we raised more than \$400 for MS and had a lot of fun doing it," said Gerry Darrell, one of the organizers of the event. "With the increased prize money and large number of door prizes we expect to do even better this year."

The contest, open to all members of the W&L community and representatives from the area's women's colleges, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the GHQ. The only rules are that no sound be emitted from the stage and no props—except costumes—are allowed. Contestants will be judged on creativity and originality, choreogra-

phy, lip synchronization, and costumes.

Judges for the contest will be Kathleen Olson, assistant professor of art, Pam Oates, a representative of the University Theatre, and Bob deMaria, associate professor of journalism.

Prizes include \$100 for first place; \$60 for second place; and \$40 for third. The first 35 contestants to enter will receive T-shirts compliments of Pepsi. Door prizes will be awarded to spectators during breaks.

The entry fee is \$3 per individual; the cover charge is \$3 per person.

ODK

Continued from page 1

Senior initiates were: J. Marshall Boswell of Little Rock, Ark.; E. Mark Chiappara of Upper Montclair, N.J.; Douglas F. Elliot of Birmingham, Ala.; Mark L. Farley of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Marcelo O. Fernandes of Coral Gables, Fla.; Charles L. Lyle of Jackson, Miss.; James M. Metcalfe of Mt. Pleasant, S.C.; Joseph D. Nuckols of

Rockville, Va.

Thomas P. O'Brien III of Cincinnati, Ohio; Gregory D. Russell of Pomona, N.Y.; J. Baxter Sharp of Brinkley, Ark.; John H. Starks, Jr. of Valdosta, Ga.

Eugene F. Stephenson of Murfreesboro, N.C.; Robert V. Williamson of Davidson, N.C.; and Paul C. Wiman of Abilene, Tex.

Junior initiates were: Jennifer M. Bray of Houston; Gregory Dale of Medina, N.Y.; Christopher S. de Movellan of Lexington, Ky.; Marion M. Herring of Boone, N.C.; and Julia C. Sheppard of Winchester, Va.

Picture

Continued from page 1

W&L for 49 years. He retired in 1962. He began his career at W&L in 1913 as an instructor in French and history. Through the years, he taught political science, sociology, was dean of students and registrar.

Latture is credited with being one of the founding members of Omicron Delta Kappa and was honored in 1961 with the painting.

The painting was first hung when Evans Dining Hall was opened.

Merle Norman/Wolff Tanning

Rt. 11 North M-F 10-7 p.m.; Sat. 10-5 p.m. STUDENT RATES 463-1782

Solar Nails/Manicures
5 visits \$25.00
10 visits \$39.00
25 visits \$79.00
\$6 per visit
1st visit free

"Free Visit to Tanning Bed With This Ad"

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WHITE STAR HILLS

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Chi Psi	Phi Gamma Delta	Sigma Chi
Delta Tau Delta	Phi Kappa Psi	Sigma Nu
Kappa Alpha	Phi Kappa Sigma	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kappa Sigma	Pi Kappa Alpha	Zeta Beta Tau
Lambda Chi Alpha	Pi Kappa Phi	

Keep your eye open for your invitation to HOLLINS COLLEGE'S 1st ANNUAL CRUSH PARTY Feb. 5, 1988

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\$8 Lift Ticket \$8 Ski Rentals

- Come for any Monday or Friday Twilight ski period.
- Present your valid college student ID, full or part time.
- Buy a lift ticket for just \$8. Rentals for \$8.
- Enjoy the slopes from 12:30 to 10 PM, Monday, Friday til 11 PM.

Special College Days lift ticket and rental rates are available for Twilight Skiing on Monday and Friday only. Other special rates and discounts may not be applied to these rates.

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Serving the W&L community for over 30 years.

W&L fights off EM Royals 83-80

Hancock nets 1000th point; Generals crush Maroons

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

What a wild and wooly week it was for the W&L basketball team.

In the span of seven days, the Generals whipped Roanoke 82-72, senior guard Steve Hancock scored his 1,000th-career point and the team got in a fight during an 83-80 win over Eastern Mennonite that resulted in three players being ejected from the game. In the process, the squad upped its record to 12-2, 3-2 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Let's try to sort this whole mess out.

First things first. The Generals flew into last Thursday's game at the Warner Center against Roanoke on the wings of a four-game winning streak and the Maroons were not about to ground them. It was W&L's game from the opening tipoff as the Generals raced out to an early 8-2 lead. Despite the antics of a near-capacity crowd, everything was pretty much under control. That was, however, until the 3:13 mark of the first half.

At that point, Roanoke's leading scorer, Charles Small, picked up his third personal foul. Roanoke head coach Ed Green became upset, which is a vast understatement. Green picked up a technical foul, but even that didn't deter him from leaving the coach's box, going up to the scorer's table and generally causing confusion and havoc for the officials running the game.

Meanwhile, the Generals stayed calm, mainly because their head coach, Verne Canfield, remained almost silent throughout the entire proceedings. The strategy worked, for when play resumed, W&L held on to its lead and went into the locker room at halftime with a 36-30 advantage.

Green continued to stir up trouble in the second half, but the poised Generals, who at one point had four freshmen on the floor, were never seriously threatened the rest of the way. The play of the freshmen was the key as W&L got excellent performances from forward Chris Jacobs (13 points on 13-14 shooting from the free-throw line) and the backcourt tandem of guards Mike Holton and Jim Casey. Freshman forward Ed Hart, on an off-night for him, still contributed 12 points and 5 rebounds. Hancock led all scorers with 17 points, as well as grabbing a team-high 8 boards.

"It was a total team effort," said Canfield. "We followed the game plan almost to a 'T'. It was pleasing that we were mentally tough and it was pleasing that we weren't intimidated."

Unfortunately for the Generals, they couldn't savor the victory for very long. W&L traveled to Emory and Henry on Saturday night to take on the physical Wasps, and the Generals lost 79-69.

Canfield did not start either Hancock or senior center Harmon Harden in the E&H game for reasons he called a "family matter." With four fresh-



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Junior Emmanuel Klump looks to drive against Eastern Mennonite. Klump hit two clutch free throws as the Generals won 83-80.

men starting, the Generals hung with the Wasps for the first 20 minutes and even had the lead at halftime, 37-34. E&H, however, started pounding the ball inside to their money man, Stan Eggleston (20 points, 8 rebounds and

statistically the best player in the ODAC), and his two accountants, Leon Hill (20 pts., 6 rbs.) and Major Warner (15 pts., 9 rbs.) and pulled away from W&L.

The Generals got a great game from

Jacobs again as he chipped in a career-high 15 points to lead W&L, but poor shooting hurt the squad in the second half. The team shot a lowly 29 percent (0-8 from 3-point range) in the final stanza, compared to E&H's 54 per-

cent. With its win streak snapped, W&L returned to the friendly confines of the Warner Center Tuesday night for a

□ See Week, page 7



Sports Photo

Touché

For the first time ever, W&L fielded a women's fencing team. From left, Rebecca Worth, team coach, Tad Humphreys, Paula Gregg and Cathy Hunt. W&L recently lost to Roanoke 4-12.

Grapplers grab fourth place

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

The W&L wrestling team made a solid showing this past Saturday, grabbing fourth place in the ten-team Lebanon Valley Dual-Meet Invitational.

The Generals got off to a good start, beating host Lebanon Valley 30-12 in the first round. Senior Kevin McNamara, with a pin at 167 lbs., and sophomore Lee Garlove, with a 15-3 decision at 142, led W&L.

In all, the Generals won six of the 10 weight classes. Also winning for W&L was senior Steve Castle at 126, senior John Lowe at 134, freshman Mark Monahan by forfeit at 158 and junior George Loupassi at 190.

Things then got real tough in the semifinals. The Generals got crushed 42-3 by Lycoming. Garlove, who went undefeated in his three matches at the invitational, had the lone triumph, a hard-fought 4-3 victory at 142.

Lycoming narrowly won the first two weight classes, with freshman Larry Pilkey and Castle getting edged by one and two points respectively, but then dominated the remaining matches. Lycoming would score two pins and four technical falls in the next eight classes, with Garlove and Loupassi the only ones able to go the distance of three periods.

Kings was the W&L's next opponent in the battle for third place, and the Generals came up on the short end of the 28-17 score. After three consecutive decisions by Castle, Lowe and Garlove, W&L had an 11-6 lead. It

was short lived as Kings went right back on top with a pin at 150 and a technical fall at 158. The Generals fought back with two more decisions to tie the match at 17-17 going into the final two classes. But Kings closed out the competition with another technical fall and another pin, insuring W&L of a fourth-place finish.

This Saturday, the Generals play host in the W&L Invitational Tournament in the Warner Center, starting at 9:00 a.m. W&L's wrestlers will compete against Davidson, Furman, Gardner-Webb, Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, Longwood and Newport News Apprentice.

Swimming: SU is too tough

From Staff Reports

The W&L men's swim team lost its first meet of the season when Division II Shippensburg came into Cy Twombly Pool last Friday and defeated the Generals 100-75.

"Shippensburg is a dynamic program with quality swimmers," said head coach Page Remillard. "Still, I am pleased with many of our swims."

Remillard had to be pleased with the performance of sophomore Shawn

Copeland. For the second-consecutive week, Copeland was W&L's top swimmer. He won the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:15.25 and was second in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:01.59. In the previous meet against Georgetown, Copeland won three events to lead the Generals, now 2-1 on the season, to victory.

W&L also got some excellent efforts from senior Simon Perez and juniors Moose Herring and David Dietz. Perez won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.25 and was part of the General's winning 400-yard freestyle relay team. Herring claimed first place in the 200-yard backstroke

with a time of 2:08.06 and Dietz touched out three Shippensburg swimmers to narrowly win the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.62.

Shippensburg's depth proved to be the deciding factor in the meet. The Generals won five of the 11 races, but Shippensburg grabbed two of the top three places in seven of the events. The 200- and 500-yard freestyles were dominated by Shippensburg as it took all three places in each event.

Both the W&L men and women teams will compete at home against Johns Hopkins this Friday. The meet, which will be held in Cy Twombly Pool, begins at 6:00 p.m.

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January 28, 1988

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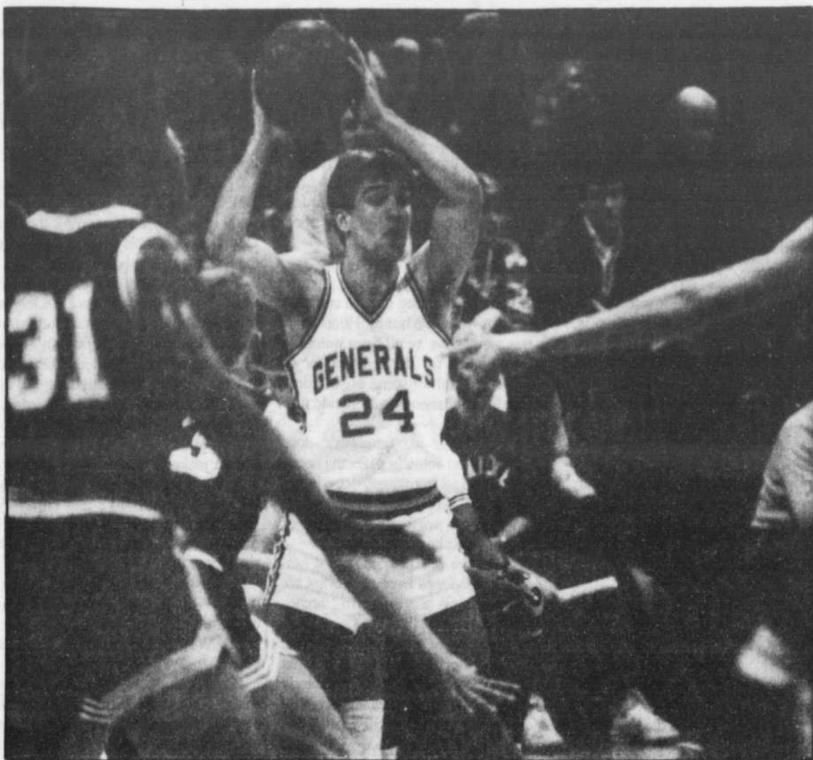
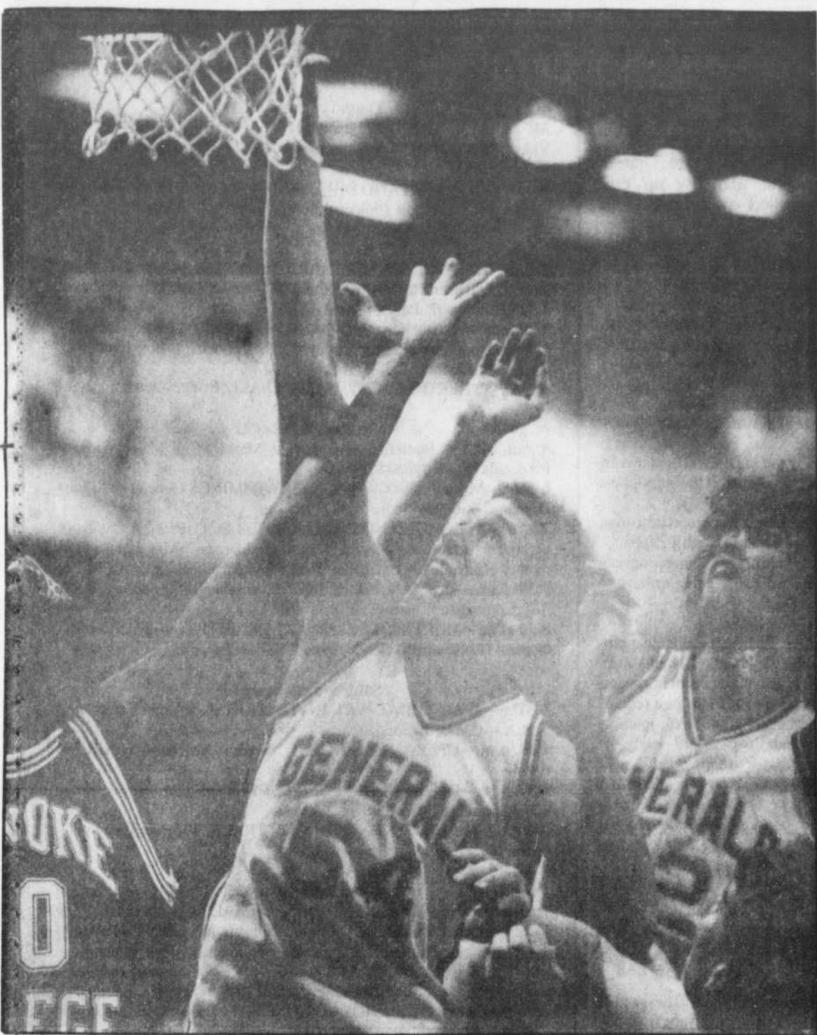
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Not this year, Roanoke!

(Clockwise from above)

Freshman Chris Jacobs battles inside for a rebound; freshman Jim Casey gives the defense a quick read before passing; senior Steve Hancock makes a move on a Roanoke defender. The Generals beat the Maroons in front of an enthusiastic Warner Center crowd.

(All photos by Mathew Horridge)

Week

Continued from page 6

friendly game with the Royals of Eastern Mennonite (3-10 overall, 0-5 in the ODAC). Hancock was five points shy of 1,000 for his career. Sounds like a nice easy win for the Generals and night to celebrate Hancock's achievement, right? Wrong.

The Royals played extremely well, led by the inspired play of Eugene Baltimore (11 points, 5 assists), who, at times, looked like a shorter version of Johnny Dawkins, and the sharpshooting Gary Chupp (game-high 27 points on 8 for 11 shooting). The Generals were able to build a comfortable lead of six points, but could never deliver the knockout punch. The first half ended with W&L leading 39-33.

Hancock was, so far, the only highlight of the General's evening. With just over five minutes remaining in the first half, Hancock tossed in a three-point rainbow that almost scraped the metal beams of the gym ceiling. The pot of gold at the end of the shot were career points 998, 999 and 1000, making Hancock just the 14th player in W&L history to reach the coveted plateau.

The game was uneventful for the first 17 minutes of the second half, with the Generals still maintaining a six-point advantage. Then came absolute mayhem.

Senior forward Gary Schott and Royal forward Norris Bethea became entangled, with both players crashing to the floor. Schott was called for the personal foul, but Bethea and Schott were engaging in fisticuffs before the officials could step in. In fact, the officials, inexplicably, did nothing to stop the fight. As both players continued to tussle, the players on the floor jumped in. Finally, after a couple of minutes had passed, the officials finally restored order to the situation.

Then, after at least ten interminable minutes of discussion, game the calls. Schott and Hart were both given two-shot flagrant fouls and ejected from the game, although Hart was not even involved in the fight. For Eastern Mennonite, Baltimore (who did not throw a punch) and not Bethea, was given a two-shot flagrant foul and ejected from the game. For good measure, the officials then assessed technical fouls to Canfield and Royal's coach Mark E. Fleming for leaving the coach's box during the battle.

"Don't ask me to explain it," said Canfield. "I can only stand so long and see my guy get pummelled and then I got to go on the floor."

Then, after even more discussion, came the foul shots. Bethea hit the two free throws for the first foul (the Generals were in the penalty situation) and then Chupp hit all four free throws for the two flagrant fouls. Hancock then hit 1 of 2 for the Royal's flagrant foul and the General's six-point lead had evaporated to just one. The officials said the technical fouls on both coaches cancelled each other out, so neither team shot free throws for those two calls.

The result of the whole incident was that Eastern Mennonite suddenly had a chance to win the game. The Generals were still leading by one until Eric Kurtz's layup gave the Royals the lead with thirteen seconds left. Junior guard Emmanuel Klump brought the ball up for W&L, drove into the lane and somehow drew a foul with :02 showing on the clock as he flung the ball toward the basket.

Klump, for the second week in a row, nailed the clutch free throws. After the Royals threw the ball away, Holton hit two more foul shots and the Generals escaped with an 83-80 victory.

Canfield was not pleased. "I sure don't see team defense, I'll tell you that. That bothers me. I'm really upset with the way we've been playing. It's almost like 'Okay, we've beat Roanoke, that's it guys, that's the season.' Roanoke wasn't the team to beat this year, folks."

The team to beat this year is Bridgewater and that's whom the Generals face tonight on the road. Led by last year's ODAC Player-of-the-Year Ramsey Yeatts, Bridgewater is currently 13-1 overall, undefeated in the ODAC and ranked 6th in the nation in Division III to boot.

"They have five guys who play very well together," said Canfield, "and they look to their aircraft carrier to go ahead and score. If he's on, they find him. If our team wants a challenge, they got it."

HOOKSHOTS—Hancock continues to be the General's leading scorer, averaging just under 18 points per contest... Tonight's Bridgewater game will be broadcast live on 91.5 WLUR. Coverage begins at 7:20... The Generals have an unusual Sunday afternoon game against Maryville at 3:00 p.m. at the Warner Center. W&L then goes back on the road to take on the Tigers at Hampden-Sydney on Tuesday...

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Words in Edgewise

Answers to Your Musical Questions

By Marshall Boswell
Staff Reporter

Every year about this time, we are smothered by Top Ten lists of every imaginable species, so I swear to God that this little trifle of a piece will be nothing of the sort. What this is, rather, is an answer to all those Top Ten lists. My primary launching pad is this: a concise, exhaustive listing of the sort previously indicated breeds on exclusion and conciseness, which means that a great deal is left unsaid. It is nice to be reminded about how many hit singles U2 scored last year, but wasn't there a question lurking in your head that first time you listened to *The Joshua Tree*, a question that never quite got answered? That is, before we compile that last list, shouldn't we ask those important questions that have hounded us all year?

Well, yeah. Or at least that's what this article is going to do. You see, one of the advantages of writing a column based on its writer's utterly unsolicited views is that the above said writer also gets the opportunity to engage in this kind of equally unsolicited exercise—that is, the airing of questions not answered by year-end Top Ten lists. These particular questions concern the world of popular

Faust Food

Stop-In is more than just a pit stop

By Jason Faust
Food Critic

It's inevitable; we just can't avoid it. Every W&L student eventually makes the trek down to that heavenly mecca of food and gasoline, Stop-In. In fact, I believe that Greg, my faithful side-kick connoisseur, and I have become addicted to the chili-cheese dogs made fresh right before our eyes. I would even go so far as to attribute restless nights to a failure to inhale a steaming chili-cheese dog, made by my personal favorite Cheryl, while watching "Late Night." Greg has reported similar reactions though a bit more severe.

But you know, and there are many non-believers out there, the dogs are

music, but I urge you, patient reader, to feel free and apply this endeavor to any discipline or area in which questions like the following rear their unanswered head.

And away we go.
1. Is there actually a living, breathing, eating, excreting human complex organism named Whitney Houston or is this woman we've all been watching open-mouthed for the last year or so simply the result of some as yet unexplained, simultaneous nationwide fantasy?

2. Speaking of fantasies, does Sheena Easton actually offer the none-too-unarousing invitation, "Let's get to rammin'" on that last Prince single or was that too just another example of an as yet unexplained et cetera?

3. Since we're still speaking of fantasies, is Madonna becoming what we mean when we use the term "anatomically correct?"

4. Speaking of anatomies, someone who's met her please tell me if Janet Jackson is actually as cotton-candy chubby as she sometimes lets on in all those quick-edit videos. Then tell me you're only kidding, since we haven't left this area of fantasies.

5. Speaking of Jacksons, is that really brother Michael out there or has he been replaced by some alien life-form whose facial structure seems to be fighting a losing battle with our ten-

uous atmosphere?

6. Still on the subject of Michael Jackson, am I the only person who finds it slightly disconcerting that the Odd One opens his latest album with the lyric, "You're butt is mine"?

7. And speaking of rock star butts, what demographic audience is George Michael aiming for with that ludicrous shot of his blue-jeaned bottom at the beginning of his latest video? Does the answer to this have anything to do with the perfectly-groomed hairdresser razor stubble and the pearls dangling daintily from George's manly leather jacket?

8. Speaking of leather jackets, why is Billy Idol still alive and currently breathing our tenuous atmosphere? I mean, have we really been bad enough to deserve this?

9. Why is Heart still et cetera?

10. Why is John Cougar Mellencamp still et cetera?

11. Why is John Bon Jovi still et cetera?

12. Speaking of deserving something, what is the difference between Debbie Gibson or Tiffany and any other mindless, sixteen year-old Mall Rat with a shapely teen butt? Besides a hit record, of course, which is the whole point.

13. Speaking of missed points, just what is "pseudo-Dead-headness"?

14. Speaking of Dead-heads, does it

bother that portion of the Grateful Dead faithful who give up their money, intellect and ambition in the name of Dead-headness that their heroes have become extremely wealthy capitalists in the name of misguided, knee-jerk sixties idealism?

15. Speaking of idealism, sure U2 is great and mean well and all that, but has anyone resolved in his/her mind the fact that nearly ninety-percent of the songs on the new album use the exact same chords?

16. Speaking of the same chords, are Motley Crue, Poison and Cinderella actually the same four people wearing different clothes at the appropriate times?

17. Speaking of appropriate times, are we really rid of Dweezil Zappa?

18. Speaking of inappropriate times, are we really going to have to deal with Boston again?

19. Or Aerosmith?

20. And finally, at this inappropriate time, I thought I would inappropriately leave you, patient reader, with a Top Five list of the best records of the past year—all of them, interestingly enough, two record sets: The Smiths, *Louder Than Bombs*; The Cure, *Kiss Me Kiss Me Kiss Me*; Prince, *Sign O' the Times*; Husker Du, *Warehouse: Songs and Stories*; and Sting, ... *Nothing Like the Sun*. No question about it.

just the tip of delectable iceberg of foods found at Stop-In. A plethora of palatable delights are to be found in the refrigerator which also houses a veritable cornucopia of domestic and imported beers. I wish I could describe how glorious Chinese History was on Thursday mornings after eating half of a chicken salad sandwich and half a pimento cheese sandwich from Stop-In washed down with a Diet Coke, of course.

Recently a burning issue has divided many of the Stop-In regulars, myself included. The issue is between the "One Stop" Stop-In brand sandwiches and the Johnson's brand sandwiches— which is best? I have always been a devout consumer of Johnson's but I must admit that Stop-In's pi-

mento cheese sandwiches simply are the best. Greg has and probably always will argue in favor of Johnson's but I think he simply doesn't want to admit that I'm right. Oh well, it is a matter of individual taste. I just hope I don't lose any more sleep over this issue.

But to be serious, really. Though I don't think it is humanly possible for others to enjoy Stop-In as much as Greg and I do, Stop-In does offer a quick and inexpensive dining alternative. It can also be fun if you take the time to talk with Cheryl, Bird, Alice, Jackie, and all the other friendly people who work there. About the food, well...it's microwave food. What more can be said about it. The chili-cheese dogs and the recently added

barbeque are excellent. The sandwiches in the refrigerator vary from cold Italian subs to sausage and egg biscuits. Particular favorites of mine are always the Johnson's cheeseburgers, hot ham and cheese and the chicken salad. On some days I enjoy the Beef and Onion but other days I don't. I would not recommend the steak sandwich, the bagelwurst, or the tuna salad.

Stop-In is a convenience store supplying W&L, VMI, and the community with goods and gasoline, but remember the food. It's cheap (nothing is over \$2) and many evenings the walk down from the hill has proved a great way to blow off a little steam as well as nourishing your body with a little "brain food."

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 21

All Day—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Mock Video Interviews (advance sign-up in CD&P office). Room 103, University Center.

3 p.m.—ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE LECTURE: "Intervention Techniques and Adult Children of Alcoholics," Bob Lynn, substance abuse counselor, Lewis Gale Hospital. Northern Auditorium, University Library.

5 p.m.—CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Bugs, Drugs, and Trace Detection," Stephen Holmes '88. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.

7:30 p.m.—ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE LECTURE: "Intervention Techniques and Adult Children of Alcoholics," Bob Lynn. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: BASKETBALL: Bridgewater.

Friday, January 22

8 a.m.—ROTC Battlefield tour of New Market. Call Major Wingard for details (ext. 8486/8480).

6 p.m.—MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Generals vs. John Hopkins. Twombly Pool.

7 p.m.—ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE LECTURE: "A Challenge to Students and Adults to Wage War Against Drugs," Mrs. Lonise Bias, mother of Len Bias. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

7:30 p.m.—RUSSIAN FILM SERIES: *Brothers Karamazov*. Room 327, Commerce School.

8:30 p.m.—MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS BENEFIT: Lip Sync Contest. General Headquarters. Public invited. \$3 cover charge.

Saturday, January 23

All Day—WRESTLING: W&L INVITATIONAL. Warner Center.

T.B.A.—GMAT Examination.

1:30 p.m.—OPERA BROADCAST: Verdi's *Macbeth*. WLUR-FM (91.5).

7:30 p.m.—RUSSIAN FILM SERIES: *Brothers Karamazov*. Room 327, Commerce School.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: INDOOR TRACK: Virginia Tech Invitational.

Monday, January 25

7:30 p.m.—ART EXHIBIT AND INFORMAL DISCUSSION: "The Development of an Artist." Kathleen Olson, Associate Professor of Art. Reception to follow. Public invited. Arlington Women's Center.

Tuesday, January 26

8:00 p.m.—WINTER CHORAL CONCERT: Lee Chapel. Reception to follow in the Arlington Women's Center. Public invited.

Wednesday, January 27

12:30 p.m.—BROWN BAG IT WITH BARBARA BROWN, University Librarian. "Women at W&L: Before and After." Arlington Women's Center.

Thursday, January 28

7:00 p.m.—LECTURE: "Women in Law: One Woman's Perspective," Mary Natkin, Director of Legal Writing Program, W&L School of Law, Associate of Law at Law Firm of Natkin, Heslep, and Natkin. Reception preceding. Public invited. Arlington Women's Center.

Friday, January 29

4-6 p.m.—OPEN HOUSE. Public invited. Arlington Women's Center.



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