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MAR 25 1988

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 87, NUMBER 21

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 24, 1988



Photo by Gary Humiston

## The Frog Prince

Mike Dixon and Alice Cappel rehearse for *The Frog Prince*, a one-act play directed by W&L junior Monica Burke. The play will be presented along with *Suicide in B-Flat*, which is directed by junior Della Ford. The plays will be performed Monday through Thursday, March 31 at the Boiler Room Theatre at 8 p.m. each evening.

## AIDS symposium stresses education

By Becky Reynolds  
Staff Reporter

The president of the American Foundation for AIDS research said Saturday that more care, research and education are needed to deal with the AIDS crisis.

In a lecture in Lee Chapel Dr. Mervyn Silverman, who is a 1960 graduate of W&L, said there are two aspects of the AIDS crisis—the disease itself and society's reaction to it. He said the reaction includes four phases: denial, anxiety, blame, and hysteria.

Silverman, who was the director of public health for the city of San Francisco when the AIDS epidemic broke out, said a national policy on AIDS is desperately needed.

People need to show care and concern for AIDS and its victims, not hysteria and barbaric practices, he said.

Silverman talked about cases of AIDS where victims were physically and mentally threatened and abused. Silverman told this story: "A man in New York with AIDS was beaten by neighbors. When he asked his assailants why, they said they were killing AIDS."

Silverman's speech was part of a weekend AIDS symposium sponsored by the Telford Lecture series. John S. Knox, associate professor of Biology at W&L, said the topic of AIDS was

chosen because of the importance of the subject.

Knox said that after a symposium on AIDS last year at W&L, he found that many students still did not realize the critical importance of AIDS. "Several students dismissed the subject as not pertinent to them. They did not understand the magnitude of the problem," he said.

The program also included a lecture by Harvard Medical School AIDS researcher Dr. Robert T. Schooley. His lecture included a slide presentation on the scientific research being done on AIDS.

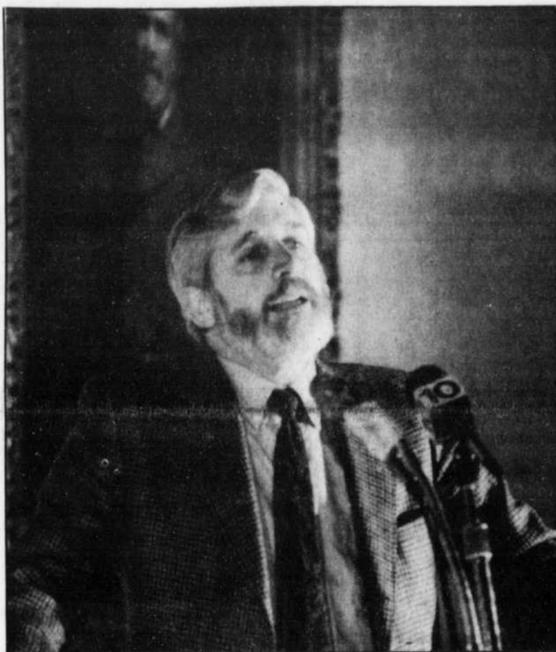
Schooley said, although research is being done on a vaccine for the AIDS virus, it does not look likely that one will ever be found.

Schooley also said there will probably never be a cure for AIDS because once you are infected, it becomes fixed in your genes. He said the research being done is mostly looking for a way to keep AIDS victims alive.

He added that AIDS research is helping to teach a lot about other diseases, such as cancer.

At the symposium, questions were written on the back of programs and read to the speaker by Professor of Chemistry James K. Shillington, who introduced the speakers.

Knox said this change was made because last year there were so few questions. He said with a topic like AIDS



Mervyn F. Silverman

many people are intimidated but also have a lot of questions. "The response from the audience on Saturday was really good," Knox said.

Questions varied greatly ranging from what the media's role in the AIDS crisis should be to how much competition there is between AIDS researchers.

Dr. Richard Keeling, the director of

student health at the University of Virginia, was scheduled to speak on Friday night but cancelled because he was ill.

There was moderate turnout for Saturday's lectures. Knox said he would have liked to have seen more people there, but the cancellation of the keynote address was probably a problem.

## W&L conducts self-study as part of re-accreditation

By Heidi Read  
Staff Reporter

Budget, curriculum, facilities, equipment and minority and women representation. These factors and others will be considered in W&L's self-study, a part of the re-accreditation process.

According to John W. Elrod, dean of the College, every ten years the university must evaluate itself to get re-accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The Commission on Colleges accredits all institutions of higher education.

Elrod said membership in the association is voluntary, but most colleges and universities join.

"Accreditation gives the university credibility; parents know that their children are attending universities that have had their programs closely scru-

tinized. W&L has been accredited for hundreds of years," Elrod said.

To become accredited, an institution must do a self-study in which faculty, students and administrators participate.

The study examines all aspects of the university from the building and grounds department to the president.

After the self-study is completed a visiting team appointed by the executive director of the association comes to examine the university's self-study. They make recommendations to the Commission on Colleges on the university's re-accreditation.

Some requirements for re-accreditation include having a certain percentage of professors with terminal degrees, (i.e. Ph.D., LL.D.), operating within the budget, conducting searches for faculty, admissions requirements, a mission statement that is carried out by the university and goals that are stated and met.

According to Elrod, four other departments within the university can be accredited by associations other than the one that accredits the university as a whole. The four are: a special section of the Chemistry Department, the Journalism Department, the Law school and the Commerce school. The Journalism Department is up for re-accreditation this year.

According to Professor of Journalism Ronald H. MacDonald, the Journalism Department is re-accredited every six years. MacDonald said the journalism department was organized in 1925 and was in the first group of schools accredited in 1945.

MacDonald said the departmental accreditation process is very similar to that of the university.

"A visiting team looks at the library, the student-teacher ratio and student job success when they are

See Credit, page 4

## Career center has placed 25 seniors

By Stacy Morrison  
Staff Reporter

Approximately 25 seniors have accepted jobs through interviews held by the Career Development and Placement Office this year, said Rick Heatley, director of Career Services.

Senior Jim Cockey, of Scituate, Mass., accepted a job offer with Sovran Bank of Roanoke, he said. Cockey will be starting as a management associate for Sovran.

"The Placement Office was hugely helpful," said Cockey. "Especially Mrs. Henneman," he added. Cockey was called back for second interviews with five companies out of five interviews.

"This senior class has used the services very well," said Heatley. 183 of approximately 200 seniors registered with the Placement Office, said Heatley.

Senior Mike Hassinger, of Atlanta, Ga., plans to go to law school next year. He said he did not use the Placement Office because he "didn't need to." Senior Tom Langheim, of Salem, Va., agrees. "I used the office for some information," said Langheim, who is planning to go to graduate school.

"I am very pleased with those seniors who used the services," said Heatley. "Most have used not only training services, but also on-campus recruitment."

This year between 55 to 60 companies have come to W&L for on-campus recruitment, approximately 20 companies more than last year, said Heatley.

This growth can be attributed to several changes in the Placement Office, said Heatley.

"We are assisted in part by alumni volunteer operations," he said. In these programs alumni are given the opportunity to participate in placement. Alumni in banking, accounting and insurance have come back to campus to recruit, said Heatley.

Also, a Career Day that is held in Lynchburg has an "impressive diversity of options," said Heatley. Only 20 students attended this year. Heatley would like to see "no less than 150 seniors attend next year."

"It's hard to get a company to come here," said Heatley. This is largely due to the size and location of W&L. However, Heatley said that "good press" is attracting more and more companies.

Standard and Poor, a noted organization that reviews businesses and corporations, recently conducted a survey tracing the education of the country's top 50,000 executives (as labeled by Fortune 500). W&L was fourth, with 169 executives, behind Williams College, Amherst and Colgate, with 355, 263, and 198 executives, respectively.

"Publicity like that attracts human resources departments, which decides what colleges to visit," said Heatley. This publicity increases the number of businesses that come on-campus to interview.

Between 40 to 50 seniors have received offers, said Heatley, and are "oscillating between the options."

Senior Joe Zamorano, of Baltimore, Md., has been interviewing since September. Said Zamorano of the Placement Program. "They have so many interviews on-campus. It saves a lot of time because you don't have to go off campus." Zamorano, a natural science/math major, has had 13 interviews including interviews with pharmaceutical sales, retail companies, and accounting firms. He has been called back for a couple of second interviews, although he has not had any offers yet.

Heatley said there are two peaks in interviewing. Accounting firms, banks and corporations do most of their recruiting in October and November. There is another interviewing peak in January and February, said Heatley, although the Placement Office learns of people coming to campus weekly.

"If anyone is out there innocently thinking 'I'll start my job search this summer,' I strongly urge him to come in right away," said Heatley. Most corporations will have organized a search early in the year in an attempt to hire the best candidates, said Heatley. He added that "doors close" when the summer starts and it becomes much more difficult to conduct a job search.

Senior Greg Knapp, of West Palm Beach, Fla., said "I think [the Placement Office] is good if you like banking. I don't think I want commercial banking." He feels that the on-campus recruiting is convenient, however. "I haven't had time to go off-campus," said Knapp.

Knapp, who has been interviewing since January, has been called back for second interviews, as well. "Mrs. Henneman was very helpful to me. She gave me a lot of advice for second interviews and would remind me of things I needed to do," said Knapp.

Senior Colter Pollack, of Virginia Beach, Va., said, "Mrs. Henneman is very positive, very willing to help you. She instills a positive attitude in the student about himself, and that's important." Pollack is an English major who is looking for placement in entry level sales and management.

Knapp's only reservation with the Placement Office is "there's not too much counseling going on, and I think they need more of that," he said.

Senior Rob Jones, of Newport News, Va., said, "There wasn't too much [Heatley] could do, because I didn't know what I wanted to do." Jones attended the resume workshop, and has his resume on file in the Placement Office. He said the resume workshop was really helpful to him. Jones said, "I'm going to wait until after I graduate to continue my job search."

Heatley's goal is to actively involve a larger part of each senior class in the Career Development and Placement Office.

"Around here we are a much more visible office and are involved in all the campus activities," said Heatley.

Zamorano said he paid attention to the notices on campus and approved of the offices sending information to the fraternity house. Generally, he has

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## Convention schedule

### THURSDAY, MARCH 24

3 p.m.—Foreign media seminar, "The Race of '88", in Northern Auditorium, University Library. Featured panelists: Ken Tomlinson of *Reader's Digest*, Betty Cole Dukert of *Meet the Press*, Clark R. Mollenhoff of W&L Department of Journalism and Communications.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 25

10 a.m.—Parade through historic Lexington featuring floats from all 55 delegations.

#### FIRST SESSION

1 p.m.—Pre-Convention entertainment

1:30—Call to order

2:00—Greetings from the University—President John Wilson

Greetings from Lexington—Mayor Charles Phillips

Greetings from the 6th District—U.S. Rep. Jim Olin

Greetings from the Lt. Gov.—Lt. Gov. Douglas Wilder

Greetings from the Commonwealth—Gov. Gerald Baliles

Greetings from the Democratic Party—U.S. Rep. Harley Staggers

3 p.m.—Adjournment

#### SECOND SESSION

7 p.m.—Pre-Convention entertainment

7:30—Call to order

7:40—Opening remarks by Mock Democratic Convention Chairmen

8:00—Opening Address—Gov. Charles Robb

8:20—Platform Address—Arkansas Gov. William Clinton

8:40—Student Platform Debate

9:45—Adjournment

### SATURDAY, MARCH 26

#### THIRD SESSION

9 a.m.—Pre-Convention entertainment

9:30—Call to order

9:45—Keynote Address—Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young

10:20—Nominations & Roll-call vote for presidential nominee

Nominations & Roll-call vote for vice-presidential nomination.

This session will run until roll call voting concludes.

## University and city to enforce parking laws

By Jon Ryan  
Staff Reporter

The university and the city will be cracking down on parking next year, said junior class Executive Committee Representative John McDonough.

Also, the 1988 Mock Democratic Convention and the Liberty Hall Volunteers gave budget reports to the EC.

The university plans to try new measures to compel freshmen to keep their cars off Washington Street in front of the dorms and Evans Dining Hall.

According to Frank Parsons, executive assistant to the president, the city has also announced that it will put 2-hour spots in the area and begin ticketing and towing offenders.

This news came as part of a report from the Parking Committee the EC formed several weeks ago to study the problem of Washington Street parking.

No plans to change the corral are in progress, according to Parsons.

Parsons said the most likely prospect for parking relief will be to get spots from VMI.

He said VMI is planning to build a museum and theatre, which would necessitate a change in their parking.

Parsons said that by VMI's own estimates there will be a few dozen additional spots.

He said that W&L is willing to give up parking on Letcher Avenue, a sore point at VMI, in exchange for 32 reserved spots in the nearby VMI parking lot.

The Mock Convention is on budget and doing fine, according to Co-Chairmen Lester Coe and George Gist.

The two reported the number of delegates needed has been cut to approximately 200, which they said they considered good.

They also said that the EC should start considering an interim chairman for next year.

The interim chairman is responsible for producing the final report, and keeping the records from Mock Convention intact.

The Liberty Hall Volunteers have exhausted their EC allocation and are seeking more funds.

Members of the group fund many things out of their own pockets, according to representatives from the group.

The cost of guns is prohibitive, however, and the group is trying to build up a stock for use in reenactments.

They asked the EC to cover the cost of another field piece and another tent.

Uniforms, they said, are easily borrowed from VMI and other reenactment groups, but guns are lent more reluctantly.

## Poster

The Mock Convention is finally here, after the long wait and hours of work devoted to preparing the gigantic event. Of course, those responsible for planning the convention and ensuring its success deserve a round of applause, so to speak, for their efforts. It's a mammoth job, but one that is well worth the effort.

However, when we look at the memorabilia for the convention, we think there is a problem. This problem is not nearly big enough to cast a shadow of ill repute upon the convention, or truly diminish the outstanding work that has been done so far. Still, it is a problem that must be addressed.

The 1988 Mock Convention poster features two donkeys driving a BMW. Of course, we have no problem with this; in fact, it seems to be quintessential W&L. Unfortunately, in the back seat of the car there is a tapped keg.

This may seem insignificant at first, until other recent events at W&L are considered. For example, when Trident put up posters for its Winter Slosh party, there was an immediate uproar over the fact that it featured a jeep with a keg in the back. The poster was quickly taken down and changed to delete the keg.

Fraternities, which are not allowed to put up posters for parties anymore, are not allowed to have party themes that stress alcohol. Because of the drinking age fraternities are now being forced to move to closed parties, and will most likely eventually be forced into B.Y.O.B. parties only.

We think it is fairly obvious that alcohol awareness has arrived on the W&L campus. The university has made an effort to keep students informed about alcohol in such ways as the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

What this means is there is a need for continuity on the W&L campus. Why should the Mock Convention be allowed to print a poster featuring two donkeys drinking and driving? Less blatant, but still questionable is the fact that both the cups and the shirts for the convention feature donkeys in the act of drinking beer.

We realize that parties are a large part of Mock Convention. However, we hope that student organizations will soon realize that it is unfair for some organizations such as fraternities to be restricted in their references to alcohol while other organizations are not. We believe the Executive Committee should study the problem and try to find a solution.

## Caution

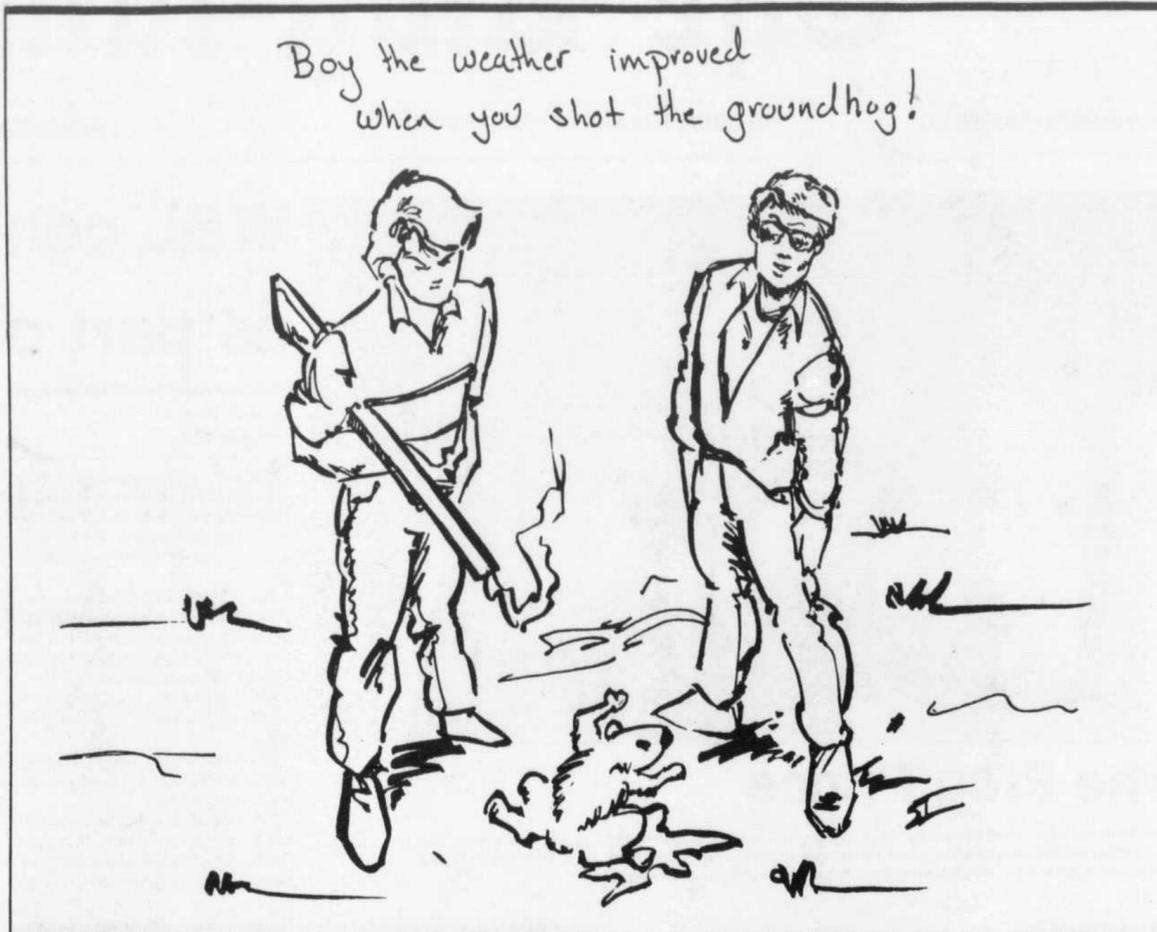
Washington and Lee students were fortunate this past weekend to have the opportunity to attend an AIDS symposium sponsored by the university. Two of the nation's top AIDS researchers gave presentations containing valuable information for today's college students.

John S. Knox, associate professor of biology at W&L, told a reporter that many W&L students do not understand the critical nature of the AIDS problem. "Several students dismissed the subject as not pertinent to them. They did not understand the magnitude of the problem," he said.

At first it seems hard to believe that students at such a well-known institution of higher learning would not understand the potential danger of the AIDS virus to them. However, the conservative student body at W&L does seem to be behind the times on the issues occasionally. But on an issue as large as AIDS the student body needs to catch up with the times.

It's not a question of whether or not W&L has a homosexual community. It's a question of whether W&L has a sexually active community. We feel it is safe to say that this university has the latter. When students understand this, they can begin to understand the precautions that must be taken.

We applaud the university for the scheduling of the symposium. We also hope that they will continue to provide information in such ways to the students. It can only help, and may avoid a serious problem in the future.



## Do journalists have ethics?

### MY VIEW

By Margaret Pimblett

Last weekend, 27 people gathered in Reid Hall to participate in the Journalism Ethics Institute. Ten W&L students who are enrolled in the journalism ethics course were joined by 13 professional journalists from both the print and broadcast media, plus one lawyer from Tennessee, two W&L professors and one W&L administrator.

I remember an old joke. One person says, "I'm reading a book on journalism (business, legal, medical, etc.) ethics." Second person says, "Must be a short book."

We spent 21 hours during that weekend discussing the ethics of journalism—the mental analysis which

should take place during every editorial decision. One notion generally held among the journalists participating was that the general public does not realize or believe that journalists actually put some thought into what is printed in the morning paper or seen on the evening news.

That came as a shock to me. I guess I expect non-journalists just to understand why the news establishment publishes photographs of a family whose son has just died, or why White House reporters scream questions at President Reagan as he is boarding Air Force One, or any of a number of other questions which the members of the public sometimes express.

The question about yelling at the president is easy to answer. Thus far, Ronald Reagan has had fewer press conferences during his term in office than either Lyndon Johnson or Richard Nixon. That worries me, and should worry plenty of you. Because the White House reporters are not given the opportunity to question the President in the White House briefing room during a legitimate news event, they must find themselves yelling on

the White House lawn while Ronnie smiles, waves, and cups his ear to hear the questions (which he's not planning to answer) over the roar of the helicopter.

Now, about photographs of grief-stricken family members... where is the news value in publishing them? Most journalists would say that the death is a newsworthy event and the reaction of the family is therefore newsworthy. Call me a soft-hearted liberal, but I don't think that the expression of grief after the death of a loved one is terribly newsworthy. The news-making event would be if the family were laughing and having a good time after the death of a child. That would certainly be different than how we expect people to react; because it would be unusual, it would be newsworthy.

Of course, we can move from discussing photographs of dead people to examining the interviews of survivors. For example: An Ace Reporter is talking to the mother of a child and says, "Ma'am, your son was just run over by a Mack truck and squashed flatter than a pancake. How do you

feel right now?" While we're on the subject of worthless questions, how about that ABC Winter Olympics coverage? "I have some good news and some bad news. The good news is that you just gave a terrific figure skating performance. The bad news is that you lost the gold medal. Reaction??" How in the world could that announcer (I dare not call him a reporter) ask that question? The athlete's responses was simple. "I'm disappointed. What more can I say?" Exactly.

Yes, there are questions which should be phrased differently, there are photographs which should be held from publication, there is video footage which need not be aired but which is broadcast anyway because someone thinks it will impress the audience.

But there are also journalists who pay attention to the opinions of the readers and audience and who think about what they use for the news, instead of simply looking for the most sensational stories and pictures. We leave that to the *Star* and the *National Enquirer*.

## LETTERS

### More comments on Fancy Dress theme controversy

To the Editors:

I watched, read, and heard the media reports of the uproar regarding the theme to this year's Fancy Dress Ball—with disappointment. If a liberal arts university is supposed to "open minds," W&L is failing because the liberal agenda of the faculty, administration, and certain student groups is bent on snapping those minds shut—at least minds that do not swallow the liberal agenda whole.

Dissent leads to discourse, and discourse to understanding. Or so the theory goes. Such a condition cannot exist when only one interpretation, the interpretation of the liberal civil rights movement, is permitted vis-a-vis the theme of this year's Ball: "Reconciliation."

The period of reunion and reconstruction between the Confederate and Union States yielded the thirteenth amendment (no slavery) and several civil rights statutes that are vehicles for much litigation even today. Such facts are irrelevant to strident liberals who have an agenda to promote and impose.

The original lofty civil rights goal of tearing down artificial barriers (segregation, voting rights) has taken on the stink of the sewer today as it seeks to erect artificial barriers (forced busing, quotas, set-asides in federal contracts). In the words of Justice Thurgood Marshall, "You guys have been discriminating for years... Now it's our turn."

The civil rights movement began to express a moral imperative. Today, the movement is a racket in which liberal constituency groups struggle to classify themselves as "victims" so as to get a share of the government largess earmarked for "victims." Being a "victim" is profitable, so it should not surprise anyone that after 30 years of the civil rights movement the circle of "victims" continues to grow.

The civil rights movement wants to re-write history, or suppress certain parts of it. The "Reconciliation Ball." To many, me included, 1865 was a time of duty and honor, a time of pride and

heritage, a time of rugged individualism and dignity in the face of defeat, and a time of fair ladies and brave gentlemen. However, the civil rights movement sees no good in 1865 because there was some bad, and if anyone disagrees he is a racist. So there!

"McCarthyism" is a misnomer for the destruction of one's reputation by labeling—without substantiation—his ideas as antithetical to democratic thought. The civil rights movement has its sacred cows (the annual rite of agitating for sanctions against South Africa, the claims that the death penalty discriminates against blacks, the bogeyman of cultural bias in standardized testing), and if anyone disagrees with the movement's position on these and other issues, no ifs, ands, or buts, he is a racist.

I disagree, and I can almost hear the liberals moaning now: "He's a racist." I am disappointed in the liberals on the faculty, in the administration, and in the student body who will not permit me, and others, to disagree. W&L is failing in its mission because they (the liberals) are engaging in the "McCarthyism" of the 1980s.

Very truly yours,  
James N.L. Humphreys  
W&L 84, 87L

Thompson, the Minority Student Association spokesperson. I find her exception to the theme on the grounds that it was somehow racist patently absurd.

I fail to see how she could take offense with a period in history which celebrated the Emancipation of blacks and their subsequent installment as citizens. Of course they, as history with the benefit of hindsight shows, continued to be exploited until 1964.

However, contrast the speed and commitment with which blacks emerged with the 1865 "Emancipation" of the serfs in Russia and the record clearly demonstrates that the era (Reconstruction) truly heralded a new beginning for blacks. The period also recalls, for members of the Washington and Lee community, a time when the virtues of chivalry and conduct as a gentleman were more widely observed, especially in the person of Robert E. Lee.

Given these two important themes: the emergence of blacks and the age of American chivalry, I find Miss Thompson views narrow-minded, bigoted and devoid of any historical perspective. I only hope the MSA too benefits from hindsight and is more prudent in selecting their next president.

Steven W. Morris '87

### Thank you

To the editor:  
On behalf of the Military Science Department, I would like to express my thanks to the students who took the time to complete and return our marketing survey. The information compiled will greatly assist the efficiency of our departmental operation.

Sincerely,  
Randall R. Hill  
Major

### FD theme

To the Editors:

I read with much chagrin and dismay the furor surrounding this year's Fancy Dress theme—The Reconstruction.

I was particularly irritated by the views of Miss

## The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 206 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 24456. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

# Sociology class's survey examines 'gender issues'

By Jim Lake  
Staff Reporter

The results of last month's survey of nearly 1,000 W&L students should be available by Friday, and a report outlining the responses will be finished a week later, according to the professor whose class conducted the study.

David R. Novack said his sociology research methods class has spent the last five weeks entering the responses into the university computer system. He said trial runs have shown only a few errors, and those should be corrected by the end of the week.

The survey, which was conducted outside of the Registrar's Office during registration week, dealt with a variety of topics but focused on gender-related issues.

The survey included two coeducation questions, asking students how they felt about the decision to admit women and whether coeducation is in the best interest of the school.

Because the computer program can measure more than one variable at a time, Novack said his class will be able to see how opinions on coeducation vary according to class and sex.

Novack said his research methods

class has conducted surveys in 1982, 1984 and 1986 but said this one is somewhat different from the other studies.

"In terms of the number of questions, it's only slightly longer," he said. "The real shift is that, instead of it simply being a questionnaire on coeducation, we eliminated a number of the questions that no longer seem to be relevant."

Novack said some of the questions on the 1986 survey were also included this time so that the answers of this year's juniors and seniors can be compared to the responses they gave as freshmen and sophomores.

"Two years ago, for example, it was the freshman males who were most opposed to coeducation," because they felt W&L women were receiving special treatment, according to Novack. He said his class is looking forward to see if those men feel the same way now.

Other questions examined the attitudes students have about women in society, careers, marriage and children.

The study also dealt with student body elections, the social lives of W&L students, student satisfaction, the amount of control the administration has in students' lives and Trident.



Edward Bassett

# Ethics seminar discusses 'sleaze'

By Eleanor Nelson  
Staff Reporter

When reading the daily strip of *Bloom County*, or *Doonesbury*, or any satirical cartoon, how often do you question the intentions of the artist, the implications of the cartoon, or the reactions of the readers?

Journalists must make decisions daily concerning the nature and implications of stories they write and publish. This past weekend W&L students met with professional journalists for a seminar entitled, "Institute On The Ethics Of Journalism". The three day seminar featured journalists from all over the country who are active in many aspects of media.

Friday evening Edward P. Bassett gave the keynote lecture entitled, "This Side of Sleaze, the Line that Wavers."

Bassett, a 1951 graduate of W&L, addressed the concerns raised by the Supreme Court case ruling of Jerry Falwell versus Larry Flint.

The cartoon in question depicted Falwell in an offensive manner. Chief Justice William Rehnquist's ruling stated the cartoon in no way purported to be factual, and there was no reckless disregard for the truth.

This ruling gave greater freedom to satirical cartoonists and journalists.

Bassett concluded his speech with a

challenge to journalists to handle their freedom and power with responsibility, distinguishing the appropriate from the inappropriate.

Saturday and Sunday the students, faculty, and professionals discussed how to cover, with responsibility and a sense of ethics, current issues facing the media.

The participants also attended a lecture Saturday morning entitled, "Public Health Policy on AIDS."

For the rest of Saturday and Sunday the guest speakers prompted discussion with their views of current ethics in journalism and presented actual cases and stories they found controversial.

All the students involved are enrolled in Professor Ron MacDonald and Professor Louis Hodges' class of Ethics in Journalism.

Faculty and students involved in the weekend's seminar felt it had been very interesting and successful.

Junior Maguerite Ayers said, "It was a great chance to rub elbows with some heavy-hitting journalists and get to know them as people."

The seminar drew journalists from WDBJ-TV, *The Roanoke Times & World News*, *The Richmond News Leader* and *Times Dispatch*, and such leaders in the profession as the chairman for the Society of Professional Journalists, and the Executive Manager of the Virginia Press Association.



By W. Patrick Himely/W&L

# Taking notes

Composer and W&L Professor Robert Stewart listens as colleague Donald Erb makes a point during one of the symposia held at the Festival of New American Music.

# Boller places near top

From Staff Reports

John D. Boller, a junior mathematics major from Oak Ridge, N.J., scored in the top five percent in this year's Putnam Mathematic Competition. The competition was held at colleges and universities across the U.S. and Canada in December.

The competition, which is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, drew students from

359 schools. Boller ranked 96th in the field of 2170 entrants. In the same competition last year, he was the top scorer in the mid-Atlantic region (Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia) of the association.

Boller also competed in this year's Virginia Tech Regional Mathematics Contest, coming in fifth in a field of 201 contestants.

Boller is spending his junior year as an exchange student in University College in Oxford, England.

# Jeff Hanna to leave next week

By Laura Dodge  
Staff Reporter

At the end of March W&L's Director of Communications, Jeff Hanna will leave his position in the university's Publications Office. Hanna has accepted the title of director of college relations at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio.

Hanna said he has been at W&L for the past seven years. At first he worked in the News Office, and now as director of four departments under the heading "communications."

His responsibilities include the university's publications, news office, sports information, and the print shop, said Hanna.

Because of his office location and nature of his position, he and his staff of three spend most of their time with publications.

The staff performs many tasks, including the Alumni Magazine published six times a year, W&L's catalogues, admissions booklets, and all Summer Program pieces.

Hanna says he will miss the staff in the publications department.

"The thing I'll miss most about my job is the people who work with me. They're exceptional at what they do." He thinks "we've made great strides in our publications."

Such improvements include an improved Alumni Magazine, with significant and varied articles, and a redesigned, color cover.



Jeff Hanna

The publications office recently won the Grand Award for the Admissions Office's View Book, which describes the university. Hanna says the View Book will be entered in a national competition.

Hanna says he decided last February to move to Wooster for "the time [with family], a new challenge, and different problems to solve."

Wooster College is closer to his home state of West Virginia, and his alma mater—Oberlin.

Hanna says he visited Wooster and "liked the community."

Along with his job as director of college relations, Hanna believes he "has things to offer them in the way of admissions. Different looks, different ideas. I'll see things in a new way."

As with anything new, Hanna says he feels a "little scared," yet excited because the job presents "a challenge."

At the same time, Hanna says W&L will be a "hard place to leave. We'll miss a lot of things about Lexington."

# 'L.A. Law' cited in applications rise

From Staff Reports

Applications to the W&L School of Law are up 25 percent over last year, according to Susan Palmer, associate dean of the law school, and part of the reason for the increase is the popularity of the *L.A. Law* television program and the broadcasting of the Iran-Contra hearings this summer.

Palmer said the law school has received 1,200 applications for 120 spots in the law class of 1991. Last year the law school received approximately 1,000 applications for the same number of spots.

"Anytime lawyers are in the news, such as with the Iran-Contra hearings and *L.A. Law*, there is an increase in interest in the law," Palmer said. "It is much like the increase in journalism during Watergate in the seventies."

Palmer said the increase in applications to the W&L law school can also be linked to the stock market crash last fall and the general decline in the business community.

"We are seeing lots of applications from stockbrokers, portfolio managers, and other business-related graduates with M.B.A.s," Palmer said. "Investment banking has been a popular career choice for several years, but it doesn't seem to be as popular this year as it has been in the past."

Palmer said many of the students applying to the W&L law school this

year are older and have been out in the business world for three or four years.

"We have more graduate degrees and more career changers in this applicant pool than we have had in the past," she said. "We have certified public accountants, real estate brokers, physicians, health care professionals, and even an abstract artist."

Some of these career changers, Palmer said, are exploring ways to relate their former professions to the law. For example, Palmer noted, the physicians are interested in the law from the perspective of malpractice insurance and defending physicians who are sued for malpractice. The abstract artist is interested in copyrighting laws and representing other artists.

The increase in applications to W&L reflects a national trend. According to the Law School Admissions Council, applications to law schools across the country are expected to number 75,000 to 80,000, an increase of 17 percent. The number of applicants to law schools peaked in the mid-1970s at an estimated 85,000.

Palmer warns, however, that those students who apply to law schools because of *L.A. Law* or the Iran-Contra hearings may not understand what a career in law means in the real world.

"The gulf between perception and reality for most first year law students is wide anyway," Palmer said. "The gulf between *L.A. Law* and reality is even wider."

Interviews by  
Cathy Boardman

# TALKBACK

Photos by  
Perry Hayes

## Who do you think the Democratic candidate will be?



Lee Norton—Junior "Dukakis—because he's leading so far."



Nicole Liarakos—Sophomore "I'm hoping Dukakis because he's a fellow Greek."



Jason Lisi—Senior "I don't have too much of a stomach for Democratic candidates but I think it will be Dukakis."



Kate Hanley—Freshman "Dukakis—because he's the best man for the job."



Trey Haydon—Sophomore "Dukakis—just because I feel he's got the push to take it. He's had the experience in Massachusetts."



Tim Phelan—Senior "Dukakis—because he did so well in the primaries."



Publicity Photo

## Camouflage

The W&L ROTC Battalion conducted its annual winter field training exercise in the George Washington National Forest last weekend. ROTC cadets from the Mink Battalion and other W&L students performed unit patrols, platoon raids and reconnaissances the entire weekend. The Mink Battalion will be travelling to North Carolina April 22-24 for their spring field training exercise.

## Credit

Continued from page 1

examining a journalism curriculum," said MacDonald.

He said the journalism department has seen an almost 20 percent increase in majors. This will be a factor in trying to predict the department's future needs, said MacDonald.

Elrod said that instead of doing a self-study the university will begin a long-range planning study that will plan the future of W&L up until the end of this century. The study is divided into ten areas.

A few of the areas that will receive attention, said Elrod, are a study of all the academic programs, policy and diversity of the faculty, campus life and quality of student services and administrative services.

Elrod said a 23 person steering committee is responsible for examining all ten areas of the long-range planning study.

"I want to stress that students will be given the opportunity to participate

in planning some of the different areas," said Elrod. He said that student input was a crucial factor in completing a long-range study since the students are the ones affected most by university policies.

Elrod said there are no plans to increase the size of the university or to institute any radical changes in the academic curriculum.

"The plan is not to grow," said Elrod, "but to enhance the current quality of the university."

## Senior

Continued from page 1

been well-informed, he said.

Heatley intends to follow the path of each senior after he graduates. This will help "to predict subsequent trends" and "show their tracks," said Heatley.

He asked that each senior attempt to drop by the Career Development and Placement Office if he has concrete plans to "report his placement on a confidential card. It'll take less than a minute," said Heatley.

## Rational religion

Alvin Plantinga, John A. O'Brien Professor of Philosophy at the University of Notre Dame and director of the Center for Philosophy of Religion, will give a lecture on Friday.

The lecture, "Is Belief in God Rational?" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in Northern Auditorium and is open to the public.

Plantinga is internationally known in the field of philosophy of religion. He is the author of seven books, *Faith and Philosophy* (1964), *The Ontological Argument* (1965), *God and Other Minds* (1974), *The Nature of Necessity* (1974), *God, Freedom and Evil* (1974), *Does God Have a Nature?* (1980), and *Faith and Rationality* (1984), and over 80 articles, many of which have been reprinted in anthologies.

Plantinga's visit to the campus is sponsored by the department of philosophy and the University Scholars Program.

## Sneaky peaky

W&L's choral groups will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, in Lee Chapel. Performing selections from their upcoming tour of Great Britain will be the W&L Women's Chorus, Glee Club, University Chorus, and Southern Comfort.

A full program of sacred and secular music will be presented at the concert on Tuesday evening. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

## Kaplan LSATs

There will be an open house for the Spring Kaplan Prep Course for the LSAT on Tuesday from 4-5 p.m. in Room 114 of the University Center. Evan Prenovitz, Coordinator of Kaplan Programs in Charlottesville will be the speaker. Junior pre-law students and any others taking the June 13 LSAT are invited to attend.

## Rights right now

On Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 114 of the Student Center Amnesty International will meet to organize the Lexington area's contribution to the worldwide "Human Rights Now" campaign for 1988. The campaign is an international effort to support the rights set forth in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, proclaimed by the United Nations General Assembly on Dec. 10, 1948. All are welcome to attend.

## General Notes

### No parking

All cars must be off Washington Street by 7:00 a.m. tomorrow morning or they will be towed by the city police.

### 1st Amendment

The public is invited, at no charge, to all sessions of the 1988 Virginia Military Institute Spring Symposium on Monday and Tuesday in Jackson Memorial Hall.

The timely topic for this year's event is "The Constitution and The First Amendment," of particular concern during this period of celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Panels and round tables will discuss all viewpoints concerning the varied interpretations of the controversial amendment.

The Symposium opens Monday evening with an address by A.E. Dick Howard, renowned Constitutional scholar at the University of Virginia Law School.

After the keynote speech at 8:45 p.m., Robert Alley, professor of religion at the University of Richmond, will moderate a panel discussion entitled "Church and State." Joining him will be Michael Hudson, general counsel for "People for the American Way," and Robert Skolrood, attorney for the National Legal Foundation.

On Tuesday morning at 9 a.m., the panel called "National Security and Press" will be moderated by Clark Mollenhoff, journalism professor at W&L and winner of a Pulitzer Prize for national reporting in 1958. His panel will include Lewis Diuguid, assistant foreign affairs editor of the *Washington Post*, and Lt. Col. David Kiernan, chief of public affairs for the 18th Airborne Division of the U.S. Army.

At 10 a.m., a wrap-up panel will serve as a round table for all participants in the symposium. The closing address, at 11 a.m., will be given by Nat Hentoff, nationally-syndicated columnist.

### Save the earth

W&L has created a new program designed to fund student participation in projects that further the protection of the environment or that provide ecologically sound outdoor recreational activities.

The A. Paul Knight Memorial Program in Conservation is named for A. Paul Knight, a W&L student who was killed in a climbing accident in Yellowstone National Park during the summer of 1985. The endowed program was initially funded by a gift from Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Knight of Warren, N.J. Albert Knight is a 1951 graduate of the

## Sooty gems

*Ashes and Diamonds* (Poland, 1958, US release-1961, dir. Andrzej Wajda, based on Jerzy Andrzejewski's novel) runs at 7:30 p.m., Wed.-Thur., 3/30-31, 327 Commerce. Sponsor: Politics Dept. Public invited. Addresses the 3-way civil war among Resistance, Home Army, and incipient Polish People's Republic in the wake of World War II. A fulsome cast and stark symbolism make this an unusual mix of political commentary and poetic imagery. Wajda's best work.

## Legal protection

Judge Jean Graham Hall of London will deliver a lecture on "Legal Protection of Victims in England" Wednesday, April 6. The lecture will be at 4 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall, and is open to the public.

In her lecture, Hall will discuss the use of care proceedings in children abused by their parents, civil injunctions with the power of arrest in battered spouses, and procedures for the protection of victims of violent assault.

Hall's lecture is sponsored by the Tucker Law Forum and the Women Law Students Organization.

## Off Broadway

W&L's advanced directing class will present two student directed one act plays beginning Monday and running through Thursday, March 31. The plays will be held in the University's Boiler Room Theatre at 8:00 p.m. each evening.

The first show, Sam Shepard's *Suicide in B-Flat* will be directed by W&L junior Delia Ford. *Suicide in B-Flat*, set in the world of American jazz, centers around the investigation of two detectives into the apparent suicide of a renowned jazz musician. Shepard's characters, more animations of ideas than actual people, create this play's unique portrayal of an artist's pursuit of identity and creative freedom and the struggles which result from this search.

The second play, *The Frog Prince* by David Mamet will be directed by W&L junior Monica Burke. *The Frog Prince* is an updated version of the fairy tale about a prince's transformation into a frog and subsequent efforts to get a pure and honest woman to kiss him and return him to his former state. Mamet's adaptation of the play, with its contemporary language, transforms the medieval tale into a modern comedy of love and loyalty.

For more information and reservations contact the University Theatre Box Office at 463-8637.

## Art exhibit

Art students at W&L will display their work from studio art classes at an exhibit in duPont Gallery through April 3.

duPont Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Included in the exhibit will be sculpture pieces of wood, soapstone and other media by students by Larry Stene, associate professor of art at W&L, and paintings and drawings in a variety of media by students of Kathleen Olson, assistant professor of art at W&L.

## Memories

The deadline to pick proofs from the Fancy Dress roving photographers has been extended through Monday. The proofs are on display in the University Center lobby.

## Get a job

The Career Development and Placement Office announces a career presentation: "If you don't have a job by now..." by Dean N. Rick Heatley, director of Career Development and Placement. The presentation will be on Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. in Rm. 109 of the University Center. Any students who have encountered frustrations in their job search are invited to attend.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

## New music mimes

Student mimes perform with the Annapolis Brass Quintet in the presentation of Professor Robert Stewart's "Quintet #3" at last week's Festival of New American Music.

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11 a.m. - Worship Service

**Maundy Thursday (March 31)**  
7:30 p.m. - Communion

**Good Friday (April 1)**  
12 Noon - Community Worship Service  
Manly Memorial Baptist Church

**Easter Sunday (April 3)**  
7 a.m. (E.D.T.) - Sunrise Service for Students  
Liberty Hall  
11 a.m. - Worship Service

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# Seven swimmers earn all-American

By Mike Shady  
Sports Editor

The W&L men's swimming team capped off its sparkling season with an impressive 11th-place finish out of 69 teams in the NCAA Division III championships last weekend in Atlanta.

The Generals had seven swimmers earn all-American or honorable mention all-American honors in nine events. The top eight finishers in each event are all-Americans, while the 9th through 16th spots earn honorable mention all-American recognition.

"It was a team effort that got us to

11th," said head coach Page Remillard, whose team completed its best championship meet in six years. "Our goal last year was to be in the 'sweet 16.' It's March Madness, it's basketball time so we try to identify our team goals so that people understand what our goals are."

Sophomore David Olson was W&L's top performer, earning all-American status in seven events and breaking three school records. He was narrowly defeated in the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes, taking second place in school record times in both backstroke events. Olson also finished fifth in the 200-yard individual medley with a school record 1:55.49.

The Generals' 200-yard medley relay team, consisting of Olson, sophomore Shawn Copeland and juniors Moose Herring and Jeff Bercaw, grabbed 8th place with a time of 1:37.34 to earn all-American awards. The 400-yard medley relay team, consisting of Olson, Copeland, Bercaw and juniors David Reavy and David Dietz, also were all-Americans, ending up 6th with a school record 3:31.57. Dietz swam the freestyle anchor in the morning preliminaries but Remillard changed to Reavy for the finals, which explains why five swimmers garnered all-American honors.

"The Coach's Association views

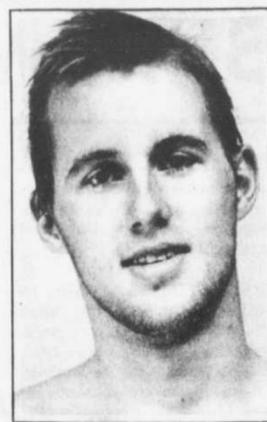
Dietz's position, to use it as an example, to say, 'Hey, that guy got your relay to the bigs. It put your relay in a position to score points and make all-American,'" said Remillard. "Dietz put us in a position to do it and Reavy brought us home, so all five get recognized for their performances."

Bercaw received honorable mention all-American when he came in 16th place in the 100-yard butterfly (52.29). Copeland matched Bercaw's effort with an honorable mention all-American swim of his own, taking 13th place in the 200-yard breaststroke in a school record 2:10.07. In

the 100-yard breaststroke, Copeland was disqualified for an illegal stroke.

Two more W&L relay teams earned honorable mention awards. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Olson Herring, Bercaw and sophomore Adam Morgan was 14th and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Bercaw, Herring, Copeland and Olson was 16th.

"It was our relays that really did it," said Remillard. "One man can't hold up the whole program. Olson did an outstanding job of bringing in some points, but you have to have your relays there, and four of our five relays scored."



David Olson

## Lady netters take two 9-0 matches

By Amy Packard  
Staff Reporter

The W&L women's tennis team gained complete 9-0 victories at home against Bridgewater on Tuesday and Roanoke yesterday. Since these two opponents are in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, the Generals' success balanced out a tough 9-0 loss to Wellesley on Monday afternoon. Wellesley beat W&L with a considerably deeper and more experienced team.

In the Bridgewater and Roanoke matches, W&L swept through the singles matches. Scoring victories for the Generals was freshman Jean Stroman, who won at No. 1 singles, followed by freshmen Kelly Martone and Kathy Leake at No. 2 and No. 3 respectively. Sophomore Teresa Southard was back playing and winning at No. 4 with freshman Shawn Wert at No. 5 and junior Benny Savage at No. 6.

The doubles teams of Stroman/Leake, Martone/Wert and sophomore Lara Eggers and junior Martha Christian also took their matches.

The players will readily admit they expected to defeat Bridgewater, although head coach William Wash-

burn is hesitant to speak in terms of "anticipated victories" and prefers to commend his team on its strong performance Tuesday.

Martone and sophomore Meredith Attwell both found it difficult to assess the match against Roanoke since both teams viewed the Maroons as not having one of their best days. Washburn considered Roanoke to be more of a challenge than predicted, and called their team, "formidable." But other W&L players are consistent in the opinion that Roanoke was not as strong as the teams played so far, and that the toughest opponents are yet to come.

"Emory and Henry will be a challenge," said Attwell, "but we'll see what happens after spring break."

Attwell was referring to the team's training in Hilton Head during the upcoming vacation, during which the Generals will play several matches against other teams.

Washburn was praiseworthy of the team as a whole. "I feel that we are beginning to pull together as a unit," he said.

W&L's next matches are tomorrow, away at Randolph-Macon Women's College, and at home Monday against Sweet Briar.



Freshman Jean Stroman hits a forehand in women's tennis action this week.

## Offense, defense go sour in lacrosse loss

By Jim Lake  
Staff Reporter

Taking 89 shots but scoring on only seven of them, the W&L lacrosse team lost at home to Gettysburg 10-7 Saturday but will try to rebound Saturday against Bowdoin.

The loss to Gettysburg marked the second-consecutive game in which W&L, 2-3, scored on less than one-fifth of its shots. The 8 percent performance Saturday followed 19 percent shooting (9 of 47) against Lynchburg College on March 16.

"I don't fault effort, and I don't fault choices of shots," said head coach Dennis Daly. "We just have got to become more efficient."

"We had some people that were 0-for-15 who are primary shooters for us, and I was very surprised that, with that number of shots, and with the shots they were getting, they could not score," he said. "We are not making the most of those opportunities."

Even with what may be a school-record number of shots, Daly said W&L's inside shooting game was not strong enough.

"They obviously collapsed their zone so that we could not get the inside shot as frequently as we would have liked," said Daly, who admitted that, even when his team did get inside chances, "We blew them."

Things were not any better for

## Two wrestlers are Academic all-Americans

From Staff Reports

For the fifth consecutive year W&L has had representatives on the NCAA Wrestling Coaches Association Academic all-American team.

This year senior Steve Castle and sophomore Lee Garlove were selected.

Castle, a chemistry major from New Canaan, Ct., is a repeater from last year's Academic all-American team. He had a 21-6-1 record wrestling at 118 and 126 lbs. this year.

Garlove, a history major from Louisville, Ky., had a 17-7-1 record at 142 lbs.

"I am extremely proud of both of them," said head coach Gary Franke. "They are outstanding people in the classroom and on the wrestling mat."

W&L on the defensive effort. "Gettysburg took 27 shots, and we allowed 10 to score. That's a concern," he said. "I thought we played pretty poorly defensively."

Going into the game, Daly said he was most concerned about Gettysburg attackers Earl Kight and Orin Levine, who scored 10 points against W&L last year.

And the Generals handled those two players pretty well Saturday, shutting out Levine and allowing Kight only one assist.

But six other Bullets did the damage instead, with attackman Keith Fleming and midfielder Robert Bruns each recording three goals and one assist.

"Any time we give up 10 goals on 27 shots, we're not playing good defense," concluded Daly.

The game went back and forth throughout the first half. W&L led 3-1 in the first quarter and 5-3 in the second before the Bullets scored four

straight goals to take a 7-5 halftime lead.

Despite dominating time of possession in the second half, the Generals scored only twice in the last two periods, on third-quarter goals by senior midfielder Sandy Harrison and sophomore attacker Chris Giblin. The Bullets scored twice in the third quarter and once in the fourth to lock up the win.

Giblin led all scorers with five points (2 goals, 3 assists). Senior midfielder Robbie Stanton made two assists but was shut out in 17 shots on goal. Harrison, sophomore midfielder Chris Mastrogiovanni, junior attackman John Ware and junior midfielders Joe Caccamo and Stuart Geisel each scored once for W&L.

For Gettysburg, goalie Brian Sullivan made 23 saves.

The Generals will play their next game Saturday at 2 p.m. against a Bowdoin College team that features

21 returning lettermen and 14 seniors.

Returning starters for the Polar Bears include sophomore attacker Jake Odden, who scored 30 goals as a freshman, and senior Lloyd Byrne, who recorded 29 goals last year.

Coming off of an 8-5 record in 1987, Bowdoin opened its 1988 season Wednesday on the road against Michigan State.

**LAX NOTES**—Through five games, Ware is W&L's leading scorer with 11 points (6 goals, 5 assists). He also leads the Generals with 43 shots and 45 ground balls... W&L has scored on only 2 of 20 extra-man opportunities this season... Harrison has won 34 faceoffs and lost 24 this year (59 percent). Geisel is 22-26 (46 percent)... Senior goalie Robert Buttarazzi has 38 saves and a 55.1 save percentage over five games... Bowdoin head coach Mort LaPointe is in his 19th season with the Polar Bears.

Freshman John Morris, W&L's No. 4 singles player, suffered his first singles loss of the season at the hands of Brian Hogge, 6-1, 6-2. Morris' singles record now stands at an impressive 15-1.

Senior Chris Wiman, No. 5 for the Generals this week, needed three sets, including a tie-breaker in the second, to beat Paul Calhoun 5-7, 7-6 (1), 6-4. W&L's No. 6 man, freshman Bill Meadows, lost to Bruce Reistle 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, the No. 1 W&L team of Matthews and McLeod quickly put away Tech's top pair 6-0, 7-5. This win gave the Generals five points in the contest, clinching the win. However, the other two doubles matches were far from over.

Although head coach Gary Franke did not view the win over Tech as an upset, he felt that "it was a good win to get [against a solid Division I team]."

As soon as the Virginia Tech match was over, the Generals climbed into a W&L van for a night drive to Davidson College in North Carolina, where

## Men score wins over Millersville, Va. Tech

By Stuart Sheldon  
Staff Reporter

The W&L men's tennis team improved its record to 7-3 in action this week.

The Generals defeated Millersville last Thursday 8-1. The victory was led by junior Bobby Matthews, playing in the No. 1 singles position for W&L, who defeated nationally-ranked Oliver Merrill of Millersville in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. Merrill is a Division II all-American doubles player as well.

W&L's only loss came at the No. 2 position, where junior Robert Haley lost for the second straight time. Millersville's Mike Kennedy handled Haley in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

On Saturday the Generals played host to a tough D-I competitor, Virginia Tech. The Hokies were in the hunt after the singles competition, trailing 4-2, but the Generals closed them out in doubles to seal the victory.

Haley moved up to the top position again and beat Marc Bernstine 6-3, 6-1. Matthews, back at No. 2 for W&L, downed Phil Payne 6-2, 6-0. No. 3 seed senior David McLeod had to go to extra games in each of two sets to defeat Tech's Ed Butterworth 7-5, 7-6. McLeod won the second set on the first tie-break point.

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As soon as the Virginia Tech match was over, the Generals climbed into a W&L van for a night drive to Davidson College in North Carolina, where

W&L had a Sunday afternoon match-up against the D-I power.

The Generals were mildly surprised, to say the least, to learn that the matches would be played on Davidson's clay courts, not the standard all-weather surface ones. "It's no excuse though," said Franke on the sudden site change, "they were better players."

The Generals were put out of the running in the singles competition as only Morris could pull out a win on the slow courts.

Haley, at No. 1 for the Generals, lost to Jim Thompson 6-2, 6-3. Matthews fell to Bill Young, a high-school acquaintance of his, with a similar score. McLeod lost to Sebastian Koch 6-4, 6-4.

Morris improved his singles record to 16-1 with a win over Davidson's Carlos Ortega 6-3, 6-2, while Wiman lost to Tim Haywood in three sets, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2. Meadows then bowed out to Davidson's Kurtis Zabell in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5.

Bitter cold, snowy weather on Monday morning led to the cancellation of W&L's home match against Lynchburg College that day. Franke called the game at 1 p.m., and said there were no plans made for making up the contest.

The final game for the Generals this week was on Tuesday against the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. W&L had no problem handling the visiting team, sweeping the match 9-0.

The Generals travel to Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania this weekend, where they will play two important matches. On Saturday W&L will face Swarthmore College, ranked No. 6 in the D-III polls.

"This match will allow us to compare ourselves to common opponents," said Franke. Earlier in the season, Swarthmore traveled to the West coast, where they lost to No. 3 Santa Cruz 5-4, and No. 12 Redlands 9-0. The East coast team did manage one win, defeating No. 5 Clairmont-Mudd-Scripts 5-4.

Washington College, another strong D-III program, is currently ranked No. 2 in the polls. Both matches should be very close.

The Generals will return home to play the Virginia Military Institute on Tuesday at 3 p.m. on the upper courts.

## W&L nine caught in three-game tailspin

By Gary McCullough  
Staff Reporter

The W&L baseball team is in its most active part of the season right now, but the postponed game against Maryville on Monday gave them a little bit of a breather.

A week ago, the Generals picked up their first Old Dominion Athletic Conference win with a 11-3 victory over Eastern Mennonite. W&L had 15 hits with junior catcher Eddie Klank leading the way with four. Senior Eric Acra went six innings for the pitching win.

Last Saturday was a double-header at home with Randolph-Macon. In the opener, first-year law student Hugh Finkelstein took the first pitch of the day and deposited it over the fence to give the Generals a 1-0 lead. Finkel-

stein's homer and five more W&L runs weren't enough, however, as the hard-hitting Macon team (it had 26 hits in the two games combined) put up 14 runs on the board to win the first game 14-6.

Senior Carter Steuart started for the Generals on the mound and juniors Mike Temple and Dave Holland came in for relief. In the second game, junior Chris Cunningham led off on the hill for W&L with sophomores David Smith and Sean Connelly coming in for relief.

Junior Tom Skeen was 2 for 3 in the second game, including a home run. However, Macon was able to keep the runs coming across the plate and finished off the Generals 13-4.

On Tuesday, the Generals played host to the Hampden-Sydney Tigers on Smith Field, and, although the score was closer, the result was still

the same.

Hampden-Sydney got on top with an early 3-0 lead. Then the Generals were able score twice late in the game, but the Tigers answered the W&L comeback bid with two runs of their own. In the bottom of the ninth, W&L had runners on second and third with two outs, but were unable to capitalize, leaving both stranded. Final score: Hampden-Sydney 5, W&L 2.

The Tigers had 12 hits and 10 walks that led to many base runners. Head coach Jeff Stickley, whose team's record stands at 4-4 overall (1-5 in the ODAC), said that when you have that many opportunities, it only takes a few key hits to score a lot of runs.

The furious onrush of games continues this afternoon with Lynchburg College and Emory and Henry in a double-header on Saturday.

## Golf continues to find scoring 'tough'

By Mike Shady  
Sports Editor

For the second-consecutive week, the W&L golf team failed to break the top 20 in multi-team invitational.

The Generals took 21st place out of 24 teams in the Max Ward Intercollegiate Invitational in North Carolina on Monday and Tuesday. W&L was tied for 20th after the first round of play was completed.

Unlike the previous week's performance, head coach Buck Leslie did not have high expectations for his team.

"We knew before we went down there that this was a tough tournament

on a tough golf course," he said. "We hadn't been down there in a couple of years because it was so hard on the players' scoring averages."

Senior John Gammage led all W&L players with a two-day total of 171. He received help from junior Tom Wingfield and senior Gary Campbell, who shot 176 and 179 respectively.

Leslie hoped that, although the scores were high, his team picked up some valuable playing experience.

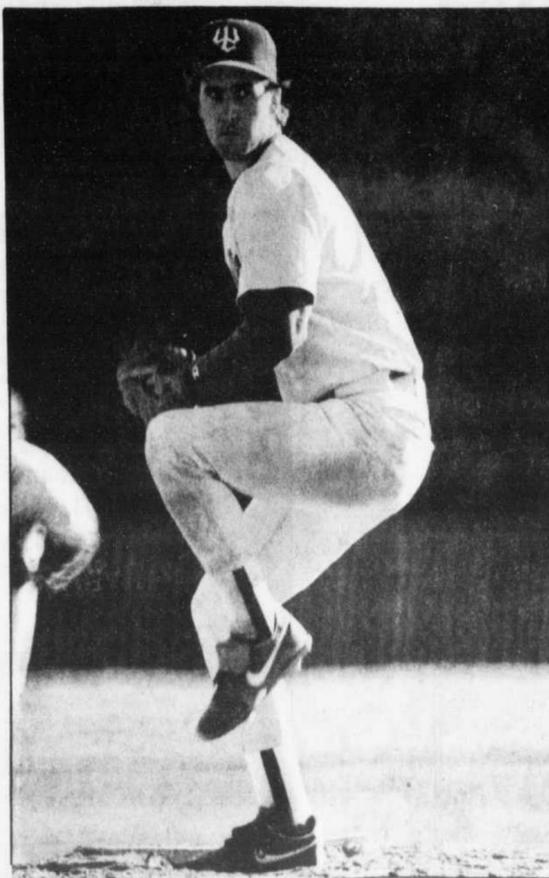
"You should benefit from tough competition," he said. "We went down there to get some competition rounds under our belts and, hopefully, it was a learning situation."

All the players at the invitational

had to play under adverse condition. Competing on a long, Bermuda grass course without a practice round, many players found the going tough on the fairways.

After the first round of play, only 10 of the over 100 golfers managed to break 80.

W&L will play today against Shenandoah and then tomorrow in an Old Dominion Athletic Conference round robin, both matches being held on the General's home course at the Lexington Country Club. In the ODAC round robin, the Generals will compete against Bridgewater, Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon.



Senior Carter Stewart looks to deliver a pitch against Randolph-Macon on Saturday.

## B' News bound for Oscars

By Michael Tuggle  
Entertainment Editor

If the characters in *Broadcast News* were putting personal ads in *The Washington Post* they might say something like this:

-GREAT THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES-Cute, about 5'2", short brown hair, great smile, sweet southern accent, work-a-holic, executive producer for the Washington Bureau of a network television affiliate. Love early morning walks, reading newspapers, long cries before work, and juggling the lives of at least six people all at the same time. Not afraid to take chances or to say what I'm thinking. Hate X-ray machines. Would like to meet attractive, ethical, well-schooled man who can carry on an intelligent discussion and who enjoys going out. Have a hard time meeting parents for the first time. Call me at 202-JANE.

- I WANT TO MEET YOU, REALLY-Relatively Handsome Man, well, kind of nice-looking in a way, a little over 6 feet tall with curly, brown hair (but not too brown or curly), field reporter for a Washington T.V. station here in D.C. but hope to be an anchor for the evening news sometime in the near future-even though that's not what I really want to do. Witty personality, not overly flippant or critical, love my house, like my work, hate my love life, loathe the new network anchor. Am really a very pleasant person. Honest friend. Have wonderfully innovative way of making screwdrivers and the inside track as to who Satan really is. Would like to meet cute, brunette, executive producer to spend the rest of my life with. Call ME-AARON, if you want to.

- LET'S PARTY-Great Looking head anchorman for the Washington affiliate of the network news. Have a knack for sweeping women off their feet. Interested in good-looking woman who wants to have a good time. Love going out to dinner, having fun, making animal silhouettes

with parts of my body, and riding to the top of the journalistic world on my looks. Am very good at flying by the seat of my pants. Am a touch insecure but love to talk. Very sensitive. Like to travel. Call TOM-NEWS.

It seems that Director James L. Brooks has done it again. For the first time since his *Terms of Endearment* came out in 1983, a film has been released that completely encapsulates the emotion and the sensitivity of love and relationships while putting it in a microcosmic view of society that everyone can relate to.

*Broadcast News* has been heralded since its release as the film to beat at this year's Golden Globe and Academy Awards. After seeing the film, you will understand why.

Once again James Brooks has successfully shown everyone what it takes to achieve cinematic excellence. Cinematic excellence is not about excellent film; it's about the cinematography, the story, the actors and actresses, the construction of the film, and the obvious care that goes into getting each detail precisely the way the director conceptualized it.

Brooks started with a concept of caring, of love and of emotion and developed it into a story of three people who love each other, and who hate each other. They can't live with or without each other. It's the perfect friendship which is where the absolute beauty of Brooks' direction comes in. Most directors do not know when to stop. They don't understand when enough is enough. *Broadcast News* doesn't go too far; it's just right.

While Brooks direction is wonderful, he is only as good as his actors make him appear. With William Hurt, Holly Hunter and Albert Brooks, how can he possibly look bad?

William Hurt's performance as the dashing anchorman in *Broadcast News* rivals his Oscar-winning performance as the transvestite in *Kiss of the Spider Woman* as the finest of his career. His insecure, yet commanding Tom Grunick seems to have a genuine realism about it that makes you wonder if Hurt is acting at all. There is a

reserve in his character like a spring that's ready to jump, yet there is a fire about him that puts a spark in every situation he encounters; especially those involving Holly Hunter.

As good as Holly Hunter was as the baby-napping Edwina in last year's *Raising Arizona*, that performance can't touch the Jane Craig she has developed for *Broadcast News*. Though only in her second major film, Hunter seems to have a real command over the emotions, faces, gestures and details it takes to be an Oscar-caliber actress. In *Broadcast News* she is constantly on the edge, but like the rest of the film, never passes out of the parameters of the realistic. Holly Hunter is more wonderful than expected and were it not for one other actor, would be the most delightful surprise of the film.

If James Brooks had looked his entire life for someone to play the role of Aaron in *Broadcast News* he couldn't have found anyone more perfect than Albert Brooks. Aaron is a character who doesn't know who he is, where he is going, or what he wants; but he's trying. He's in love with Jane but he doesn't want her to know; not really anyway. Albert Brooks is simply perfect in the part. His sensitivity gives the part an authenticity that again keeps the film from going overboard or becoming a sappy, cliché commentary on unfulfilled love. Instead, *Broadcast News* draws on the hopes, desires, and expectations of the audience's feelings of what could be.

In 1983, *Terms of Endearment* walked away from the Academy Awards with five major Oscars including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actress (Shirley MacLaine), Best Supporting Actor (Jack Nicholson) and Best Screenplay. If the Academy listens to this year's critics, Brooks may pull off a repeat performance.

*Broadcast News*, has been Brooks' obsession for the last six years and it shows. The film has been nominated for Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, Best Screenplay and Best Picture and could very well win them all.

William Hurt is the favorite for Best

Actor but will get heavy competition from Michael Douglas nominated for *Wall Street*. Hurt's performance in *Broadcast News* is much better than his nominated performance of a year ago for *Children of a Lesser God* but the question is will it be good enough to win him second Oscar in three tries?

Like Hurt, Holly Hunter will get some heavy competition for the Best Actress award. This year's list of nominees is incredibly close and is virtually a toss-up. Glenn Close put in the year's most chilling performance in September's *Fatal Attraction* and Cher continues to reap recognition for her performance in *Moonstruck*. If Holly Hunter wins it will be quite a triumph for her.

Last year my "If there's a God, He'll Win" pick was for Chris Menges to win the Best Cinematography award for his filming of *The Mission* which he won. This year, it's Albert Brooks for Best Supporting Actor. You can bet the house on this one. Albert Brooks will win the Best Supporting Actor award at this year's Academy Awards. No question.

As for Best Picture, again it will be close. Traditionally, if the Academy can, it tends to give the Oscar to a historical film such as *Gandhi* or *Chariots of Fire*. With Bernardo Bertolucci's film *The Last Emperio* in the running the voting will be close. Nevertheless, *Broadcast News* will be there and could very well win.

Unbelievably Brooks failed to get a direction nomination as did any American director for the first time in the history of the Academy Awards. *Empire of the Sun* was nominated for all kinds of awards but as has been the sad tradition at the Oscars, Steven Spielberg did not get a direction nomination. Brooks has a good shot to bring home the Screenplay award but he'll have to get by perennial Screenplay favorite Woody Allen first.

Regardless of the way the Oscars turn out, *Broadcast News* is a must for you to see. This is one of the three best films of the year. Don't miss it; especially since it's finally here.

TUG'S TAG: ★★★★★

## Oklahoma opening tonight at VMI

### From Staff Reports

This spring's production of the VMI Theatre is probably the most ambitious undertaking the group has ever attempted and involves a wide segment of the community in staging *Oklahoma*, the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic which was one of the pioneers of the Broadway musical.

With a cast of 31 performers, a ten-piece orchestra and support personnel of nearly 20, the musical comedy will involve a wide segment of area residents, which includes students from W&L, Southern Seminary and Lexington High School, numerous local theatre buffs, in addition to members of the VMI family. The production is in cooperation with the Rodgers and Hammerstein Theatre Library.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Cameron Hall for each of the six performances slated, March 24, 25, and 26, and March 31, April 1 and April 2. The Friday and Saturday shows (March 25, 26 and April 1, 2) will be dinner

theatres, with a buffet meal served at 6 p.m. each night. Adults will pay only \$15 each for dinner and show, or \$5 each for show only. Students and senior citizens (60 or over) will be charged \$13 for the dinner-theatre combination, or \$3 for show only. Cadets will be admitted free to the show, but pay \$10 for dinner. For reservations, call 463-6389 after 4 p.m.

Heading the cast are Cadet Patrick D. McMahan, a junior from Arlington, in the role of "Curly," and Lexington High School senior Heidi Hickox as Laurey. McMahan is a soloist with the VMI Glee Club and has performed in summer theatre in his home area. Hickox is well known to local theatre fans for her roles in Henry Street Playhouse productions. Both are accomplished musicians.

Cadet Lance Gilman, junior from Concord, N.H., will play Will Parker, W&L sophomore Dee Dee Truett handles the role of "Ado Annie," and Cadet Shannon Daly, freshman from Leesburg, Va., is cast as Jud Fry.

*Oklahoma* will be directed by Joellen Bland, director of the VMI Theatre, with choral direction by Capt. John C. Hickox, VMI Glee Club director. Choreography will be handled by Carol Kirgis and Maria Crawford. Another major element involves costumes, to be handled by Carolyn Knudson, Kathy Koberstein, Vicky Turner, Anita Weber, and Wanda Zollman. The McGowans—Linda, Heather, and Bridget—are in charge of props.

Cadet Thomas B. Kennedy, of the VMI Theatre Staff, a senior from

Alexandria, is stage manager for the production, and pianist Jane Rorrer is the music director. Joining her in the orchestra are Cadets Charles V. Richardson, Mark W. McSwain, and Steven O. Vazquez. Two VMI faculty members, H. Gordon Williams, Jr. and Maj. Terrell Wilson join Alice Williams, Russell Knudson, Frank Clayton, and Bryan Shorter in completing the orchestra complement. Dancers include Amy and Jenny Crawford, Gail Lambert, Shannon Maini, Melou Piegari, and Katie Thompson.

## Calendar

### Friday, March 25

MOCK CONVENTION.  
10 a.m.—Mock Convention Parade. Main and Washington Streets.  
1-3 p.m.—Mock Convention, First Session. Warner Center  
1 p.m.—GOLF: ODAC Round Robin, Lexington Country Club.  
3:30 p.m.—LECTURE: "Is Belief in God Rational?" Alvin Plantinga, University of Notre Dame, and director, Center for Philosophy of Religion. Northern Auditorium, University Library.  
7-10 p.m.—Mock Convention, Second Session. Warner Center.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WOMEN'S TENNIS: Randolph-Macon Woman's College; TRACK: Battlefield Relays, Fredericksburg (through March 26).

### Saturday, March 26

MOCK CONVENTION.  
9 a.m.—Mock Convention, Third Session. Warner Center.  
1 p.m.—BASEBALL: Generals vs. Emory & Henry. Smith Field.  
1:30 p.m.—OPERA BROADCAST: Mussorgsky's *Khovanshchia*. WLUR-FM (91.5).  
2 p.m.—LACROSSE: Generals vs. Bowdoin. Wilson Field.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: MEN'S TENNIS: Swarthmore.

### Sunday, March 27

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: MEN'S TENNIS: Washington College at Swarthmore.

### Monday, March 28

1 p.m.—GOLF: Generals vs. Longwood, Radford. Lexington Country Club.  
3:30 p.m.—WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Sweet Briar. Varsity Courts.  
4:30 p.m.—WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Wilson Field.  
8 p.m.—FESTIVAL OF ONE-ACT PLAYS: "Suicide in B Flat" and "The Frog Prince." Boiler Room Theatre (through March 31). For reservations, call theatre office, 463-8637.

### Tuesday, March 29

3 p.m.—TRACK: Generals vs. Bridgewater, Roanoke, Eastern Mennonite. Wilson Field.  
3 p.m.—MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. VMI. Varsity Courts.  
3:30 p.m.—WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. VCU. Varsity Courts.  
4 p.m.—OPEN HOUSE: Spring Kaplan LSAT Prep Course. Room 114, University Center.  
4:30 p.m.—WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Mary Washington. Alumni Field.  
8 p.m.—FESTIVAL OF ONE-ACT PLAYS: "Suicide in B Flat" and "The Frog Prince." Boiler Room Theatre. For reservations, call theatre office, 463-8637.  
8 p.m.—PRE-TOUR CONCERT: W&L Vocal Ensembles. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

### Wednesday, March 30

3 p.m.—MEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Middlebury. Wilson Field.  
3 p.m.—BASEBALL: Generals vs. Bridgewater. Smith Field.  
3:30 p.m.—WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Mary Baldwin. Varsity Courts.  
4 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Career Presentation: "If You Don't Have A Job By Now." N. Rick Heatley, director, CD&P at W&L. Room 109, University Center.  
6:30 p.m.—W&L ROTC AWARDS BANQUET: Evans Dining Hall. For information call 463-8480.  
7:30 p.m.—POLITICS FILM FEST: *Ashes and Diamonds*. Room 327, Commerce School.  
8 p.m.—FESTIVAL OF ONE-ACT PLAYS: "Suicide in B Flat" and "The Frog Prince." B.R. Theatre.  
8:30 p.m.—W&L ROTC AWARDS CEREMONY: Evans Dining Hall. Public invited.

### Thursday, March 31

5 p.m.—CHEMISTRY SEMINARY: "Another Coulombic Explosion." John H. Wise, W&L professor of chemistry. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.  
7:30 p.m.—POLITICS FILM FEST: *Ashes and Diamonds*. Room 327, Commerce School.  
8 p.m.—FESTIVAL OF ONE-ACT PLAYS: "Suicide in B Flat" and "The Frog Prince." B.R. Theatre.

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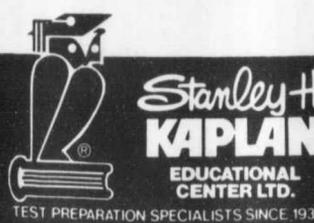
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