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Nash defeats Gildea for IFC President

By Clint Wheelock
Staff Reporter

Capturing the office of Interfraternity Council President was current Phi Gamma Delta house president Kevin Nash, who narrowly defeated David Gildea, a member of Beta Theta Pi and a junior justice on the IFC Judicial Board.

Nash's campaign speech concerned the restoration of some of the IFC autonomy and improved relations with the university and the community.

Nash said, "We can't sit back and let the administration run all over us."

He also said his experience at the recently renovated Fiji house will help the IFC and fraternities move into the new "Fraternity Renaissance" era much easier, since Fiji already has many of the things (such as a fully-renovated structure and a house mother or "resident manager", which Renaissance guidelines require) that the other houses will soon see.

Nash said of the Renaissance program, "It's a great opportunity for every house on campus."

Candidates for vice-president were Pi Kappa Phi member Hunt Niedringhaus, also a junior justice, and IFC representative Warren Holland of Phi Delta Theta.

Niedringhaus defeated Holland on a campaign platform dealing primarily with rush, which is the main responsibility of the IFC vice-president.

He also said a successful Greek Week should be run by the entire fraternal body, rather than rotating the responsibility among various houses each year. He stressed the importance of a thoroughly planned rush in order to eliminate last-minute problems.

Gordon DeKuyper of Beta Theta Pi defeated his three opponents, Mike Skarda (Phi Kappa Psi), Karsten Amlie (Sigma Chi) and Bill Tunner (Pi Kappa Alpha) for the office of IFC secretary without a run-off election. The new IFC treasurer is Matt Murphy (Phi Kappa Psi), who was chosen over Brooks Pettus (Phi Kappa Sigma) and Tom Hatcher (Phi Delta Theta).

The senior justice position on the IFC Judicial Board went to Scott Levitt (Phi Kappa Sigma), who beat Brad

Cannon (Pi Kappa Alpha). The two junior justice spots went to Goodloe Lewis (Kappa Sigma) and Les Lewis (Sigma Alpha Epsilon). The two defeated Mike Whorton (Kappa Alpha), Allen Ferguson (Phi Kappa Sigma), Jason Parker (Sigma Phi Epsilon) and John Phoenix (Phi Delta Theta).

Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins said he was very pleased with the way this year's elections went. He said all the candidates made good points in their speeches and each house put forth its best candidates.

Issuing his congratulations to all of the new officers, who will take office at the beginning of spring term, he said the overall tone of the election was the best in the three years he has served as Greek advisor.

Echoing the general sentiment of all the candidates, IFC President Ross Singletary said he felt the new body was "ready for a landmark year in relations with the university."

He added, "This year's board has been more active and given me a lot of support in helping to voice the

students' and fraternities' opinions" than those in the past.

"We've held the line this year," Singletary said, "and I hope that next year's board can mark strides in regaining general student autonomy" in an attempt to prevent the university from "tightening the vise grip" on the W&L Greek system.

Singletary said some major issues that next year's IFC will have to face are liability, continued progress in community relations and philanthropic projects, a further strengthening of fraternity-police relations and the upholding of a "better attitude toward hazing" that the IFC has helped establish within the fraternities this year.

Overall, Singletary said he was very pleased with this year's progress and is confident of the new officers and the IFC's future.

At least four of the newly-elected officers will travel to Atlanta for the Feb. 16-19 Southeastern Interfraternity Conference, where they will begin to face the important issues they must deal with beginning in spring term and continuing into the 1989-90 school year.

Stay tuned for FD news
in supplement after break.

Closet performers get set
for Lip Sync!
See page 4

Canfield gets 400th win
See page 5

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 88, NO. 15

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 9, 1989

Vandals baffle Security

By Pat Lopes
Staff Reporter

Lexington police have connected local juveniles to the shoplifting of more than 100 music tapes from the W&L Bookstore last summer and the disappearance of personal belongings from carrels in the undergraduate library last fall, but have no leads yet in the January incident of vandalism and theft on campus and in town.

A group of juveniles confessed in November and December to stealing the tapes and personal belongings, according to Lexington Police Sgt. Torben Pedersen. One juvenile has been convicted of larceny and will pay restitution for the tapes. Trial of two other juveniles is currently being considered.

Efforts to recover the stolen property have been hampered by a network of recipients, Pedersen said. Stolen property was passed from the person who stole the items to friends, who in turn passed the items to other people.

A camera, three calculators and a backpack have been recovered. Lost property reports completed by students are being matched with property recovered from the juveniles. One calculator has been returned to a W&L student.

In an unrelated case, a wave of vandalism and thefts that washed over W&L and Lexington between Jan. 7 and 8 is also being investigated by Lexington police. Police Chief Bruce Beard said that because similar vandalism has not occurred since that weekend, the vandals probably were passing through Lexington and are not local residents.



Photo by: Julie Messerich/The Ring-tum Phi

Vandals scrawled these letters on various buildings on campus and in town. The letters were also written on blackboards and etched on office doors in Tucker and Newcomb halls.

The initials VES and DSR were scrawled in various locations on the W&L campus and in town. VES are the initials of Virginia Episcopal School, but police have no proof of a link between that school and the vandalism. No other organizations or people have yet been linked to the initials.

According to W&L Proctor Charles "Murph" Murray, the office and desks of secretaries Flora Day and Lyn Hammett in the Commerce School were opened, cash was taken and keys normally stored inside the desks were used to open and empty the Commerce School library copy machine coinbox.

In addition, Murray said, two separate envelopes, containing \$140 and \$50 in cash, were taken from the desk of secretary Lois Dickerson in Tucker Hall. The letters VES and DSR were written in chalk on blackboards in Tucker, and were also etched in the office door of Charles Boggs on the third floor of Newcomb Hall. Fire extinguishers were set off in Newcomb and Robinson halls.

Other buildings targeted included the library, where the copy machine on the second lower level was pried open, and the Military Science building, where the thieves took Sgt. Willie Williams' field jacket, Maj. Kenneth Talley's gloves and helmet

liner, two fire extinguishers and two university phones.

In town, the vandals left their mark in black paint inside the post office and outside Wadell School and the building where the Subway was formerly located. According to Beard, local residents are not alarmed by the vandal's work.

"I think if it was an everyday thing people would be concerned," said Chief Beard.

But the arrest of the juveniles and the widespread mischief of the vandals should concern the W&L community, according to Beard. Students take advantage of the atmosphere of trust made possible by the honor system,

leaving valuables unsecured on campus.

"The whole school is set up for the honor system, which is fine as long as only students utilize the facilities," said Pedersen. Unfortunately, people outside of the university community also take advantage of the atmosphere of trust, with dishonorable intentions.

Murray also expressed particular concern about the computer labs on campus and the amount of equipment left in them overnight.

Pedersen said he suggested that the Bookstore install a convex security mirror. A convex mirror would enable bookstore personnel to watch blind spots created by a large number of bookcases crowded into a small area. However, students may feel their honor is being questioned by a mirror, pointed out Bookstore Manager Tidge Roller.

"I would be reluctant to change what I feel was a great atmosphere in here. It's a sticky situation. If the students wouldn't feel it's a slam at them, I would love to be able to do it," Roller said.

"I would love to know how the EC would feel," she continued.

With this in mind, Pedersen recommends that "all the students be less trusting, that they take greater care at securing their property" on the campus as well as in cars, houses, fraternity houses and apartments.

Pedersen also recommends that students note strangers on campus who do not part appear to be part of the university community.

"What we would like to have is the students to be on the lookout for out of place people so that we have something to work on, some suspects to look out for," Pedersen said.

Phi Beta Kappa list is updated

From Staff Reports

Thirty-four Washington and Lee University undergraduates and two 1988 graduates of W&L have been elected into membership in W&L's Gamma of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. In addition to the student initiates, the W&L chapter has elected three honorary members.

The new members will be formally initiated into the national fraternity on March 15 when the W&L chapter holds its annual Phi Beta Kappa convocation.

The three honorary initiates are John W. Elrod, vice president of academic affairs, dean of the College and professor of philosophy at W&L; William Hurt Sledge, a 1967 W&L graduate and professor of philosophy at the Yale School of Medicine; and Hans C. von Baeyer, professor of physics at The College of William and Mary. von Baeyer will be the principal speaker for the convocation.

Phi Beta Kappa was installed at Washington and Lee in 1911 and annually elects a limited number of students of outstanding character and superior academic records.

The students elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa are:

JUNIORS: Susan Elizabeth Bienert of Lutherville, Md.; Damon Vincent Fensterman of Lynchburg; Billie Dallas Hagewood of Franklin, Tenn.;

□ Please See PBK page 4

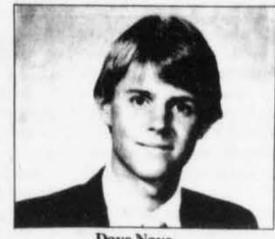
White Book is an issue for the EC

By Genlene Mongno
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee discussed several proposed amendments to the White Book Monday night that address the procedure for selecting the chairperson of a student body hearing.

Currently, the White Book says the president of the Student Bar Association (SBA) serves as the chairperson for a student body hearing. However, since the SBA president is elected by law students and not the entire student body, several EC members asked last week if the selection process should be changed.

The third-year Law representative, Dave Nave, said he believed the chairperson should continue to be the SBA president. But, he suggested a clause be written into the White Book that states if problems arise with the chairperson, he or she can be



Dave Nave

changed. The proposed revisions, which were drawn up by EC member Dan DuPre and second-year law student John Falk, change the wording of several sentences in Section one of the White Book under "Procedure for a Student Body Hearing."

The revisions make it clear that both the EC and the accused party have the right to question the competency of the chair, but both parties must approve before the chair can be substituted, according to Falk.

The revisions also state that the replacement for the chair will be someone chosen from the SBA Board of Governors whom both parties find mutually acceptable. But, no member of the SBA Board of Governors will

□ Please See EC page 2

New restaurant is Down Under the street

By Eleanor Nelson
Staff Reporter

Sitting amid paint cans and various building supplies, Dr. Richard R. Hull took a break from his work to talk about his new restaurant, Down Under, scheduled to open March 1.

Down Under replaces Subway, which was closed down last November by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Since November, Hull said, four people had considered opening a restaurant. "We were backed into a corner and had to get rent out of it

[the building] somehow," he said, so he and his business partner, Col. Thomas A. Edwards, decided to try it themselves.

Neither of the two has experience in the restaurant business, but they just decided, why not? "It's down under the street and we needed to do something with it," Hull said.

In searching for a name, Hull knew he couldn't call the restaurant Subway because of the national chain of Subway sandwich shops.

Hull got the name and motif idea, Down Under, after traveling to Australia last year with a troupe of Lexington Boy Scouts. They attended the World

Jamboree with groups comparable to Boy Scouts from 135 countries.

Hull and Edwards have done extensive cleaning, painting and reconstruction in the restaurant themselves. They have made numerous wood cuts of the Australian continent, kangaroos and koala bears to decorate the walls.

Down Under will feature subs and sandwiches, as well as soft drinks and beer, for lunch and dinner seven days a week. The new restaurant will also have table service rather than self-service. Hull also plans to have a wide-screen television, a six-speaker stereo and video games.

Low turnout at IFC's \$450 date rape seminar

By Nick Thompson
Staff Reporter

Assoc. Dean of Students Anne C. Schroer-Lamont said she was disappointed at the number of administrators and fraternity members who attended a televised conference on acquaintance/date rape shown in North Auditorium last Thursday afternoon.

About 50 people came to the three-hour seminar which was sponsored by the Washington and Lee Interfraternity Council for \$450.

Schroer-Lamont said 35 women from W&L and the surrounding womens' colleges have reported incidents of acquaintance rape since the

fall of 1985. In the past year, 12 of the 137 women at the law school have experienced acquaintance rape, Schroer-Lamont said.

According to Dr. Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida, "One out of three women will be a victim of rape and there is a 100 percent chance that every man will encounter acquaintance rape, meaning that someone he cares about will be raped."

The program began with four possible date rape situations followed by a discussion of the audience's response to the question, "Did a rape occur?"

According to Dr. Barry Burkhart, professor of psychology at Auburn

University, "[if somebody is harmed], then a rape has been committed." Burkhart said although this criteria for defining rape "extends the law a bit," it helps clarify what is considered "not good conduct."

He said the reality of acquaintance rape must be realized by students and administrators before the problem can be controlled.

W&L freshmen and their dorm counselors will be required to attend an acquaintance rape program during the week of Feb. 20. Schroer-Lamont said she expects 12 to 20 girls will come forward as acquaintance rape victims following the freshman program.

Most of the panelists stressed several important points during the

teleconference such as:

"It is not the woman's fault that she was raped. Many women never report acquaintance rape or seek counseling because they believe that they caused it to happen.

"Go to an emergency room or a rape crisis clinic for immediate medical attention. Rape victims are usually not protected against venereal diseases or pregnancy because condoms are rarely used in an acquaintance rape situation.

"Don't take a shower before getting a medical examination. This will enable doctors to provide the police with medical evidence of a rape if a woman decides to take her case to court.

Correction
Last week's Phi stated that next year's tuition would increase by 2 percent. It should have said 13 percent. The Phi regrets this error.

Problems for the Phi staff

Want a copy of the Phi? Well, if you answered yes to that question, you had better be in the University Center at 5 p.m. each Thursday to be sure you get one.

They seem to be a pretty hot item. I mean, they are free. And, hell, you can probably fit 15-20 in your backpack. You could decorate the inside of your trash can with the leftovers after you've read one. Wait, send some pledges to take a bundle of 150 so everyone in the fraternity house can choose exactly which copy he would like to read.

Maybe your goal is to be the only member of the W&L community to be able to get a copy of the Phi.

Or, rather than having to walk to the library or the University Center, you could simply snag one out of some professor's mailbox before class, then the professor could blame it on the Phi Circulation Manager for not getting a paper.

If you haven't guessed yet, there is a circulation problem because people are taking too many newspapers. This problem is not a new one, by any means. It has been addressed by many Phi staffs prior to this one. Unfortunately, it is our subscribers (who paid \$25 to have each issue mailed to them) who have suffered and continue to suffer.

When several people take four or five papers, and each person only reads one, then (for you economics buffs) the supply goes down while the demand remains the same. The question arises - What can be done? Since the papers are free, we cannot increase the price to meet the demand. We must resort to other means. For one, we are increasing the number of issues delivered each week. The increase in the number of issues we receive will not help if you increase the number of issues you take each week to add to your circular file (trash can).

We are asking that you take only as many issues as you plan on reading, and try to restrain from snagging any from a professor's mailbox.

Thank you, and Merry Washington Holiday!

--NKW



Likely presidents and their policies

MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

It seems like just yesterday George Bush and Michael Dukakis were in a neck and neck battle for the privilege of carving their initials into White House furniture and picking up dates in a presidential limousine with bullet proof windows and a stocked bar. Of course, Dukakis's election bid was ruined after Senator Joe McCarthy III revealed records proving that Dukakis checked out the *Communist Manifesto* from the Boston Public Library in the eighth-grade—a sure sign of communist tendencies.

Like most people with too much

free time on their hands I've spent a lot of time imagining what it would be like if someone besides Bush had been elected. But unlike most people with a lot of free time on their hands, not only do I think about these things, I write about them. Here is my reconstruction of ideas and policies of some likely presidential candidates.

- President Bob Marley (famous reggae singer) and his political goals:
- 1) Legalize marijuana;
 - 2) Turn the White House into a Rastafarian temple;
 - 3) Make "Buffalo Soldier" the new National Anthem;
 - 4) Eliminate the government;
 - 5) Bring family to America.

President Mike Tyson and his comments after punching out Gorbachev in the first round of the summit talks: "I don't take s-t from some

four eyed feather weight with a mole on his bald head."

President Homer (famous blind poet from ancient Greece) at his inauguration: "Now that I'm elected I promise there won't be another Trojan War. Read my lips: No Trojan War."

President Larry Flint (Editor of *Hustler Magazine*) on the subject of education: "Let's take pornography to the schools. It belongs there because students will pay attention to their teachers if they find the subject matter stimulating and friends, Algebra just don't cut it."

President June Cleaver (*Leave it to Beaver*) commenting on an unfriendly senator: "Senator Barnyard reminds me of Eddie Haskell. Why I remember once Eddie stole the Beaver's best marble and blamed it on Wally." President Hiraldo "Cocaine" Diez

(Miami drug dealer) on international commerce: "We must stop government interference in the free market. All international trading should be deregulated."

Presidents Moe, Larry, and Curly (the Three Stooges) after starting a pie fight at the Yugoslavian embassy: No comment

President David Letterman and his budget goals: "Let's take all of the country's tax money and spend it on designing new and improved 'Stupid Pet Tricks.'"

I remind readers to take this article seriously because there is a good chance that many of the people I named (especially Mrs. Cleaver) will someday become the President of the United States. Special not for skeptical readers: I was not using drugs at the time that I wrote this article.



Letters

Key athletes oppose requirements

Due to an Editorial Page space problem last week, all but one of the names signed to this letter were omitted. We have decided to reprint the letter with the signatures. We apologize.

An Open Letter to the Washington and Lee Community:

Washington and Lee University prides itself on the great amount of self-government that its students are given. In light of this fact, it is important that the University community be informed of a proposed change in the physical education graduation requirement.

As part of a campus-wide self-study, a five person committee consisting of Athletic Department personnel decided that the physical education requirement, specifically in reference to intercollegiate athletes, should be changed. They felt that a new policy could better reflect the diverse, liberal arts focus of the University.

In order to "allow" a more diverse exposure to the world of physical fitness and recreation, the committee suggests that the maximum fraction of a credit hour allowed for each varsity sport a student participates in would be reduced from two-fifths to one-fifth. This change would mean that two, three, or even four years of varsity participation would garner the W&L student-athlete a paltry 1/5th credit, leaving four more P.E. classes needed for graduation.

This move, at a school that has a long and rich athletic tradition, as well as a 25% rate of intercollegiate athletic participation among its current student body, would be a travesty. This proposed policy change not only greatly limits the student-athlete in his choice of when not to enroll in non-varsity P.E. classes, it also fails to recognize the diverse gains made from intercollegiate-level training and competition.

The student-athlete at W&L is the student who is internally motivated to participate in athletics. He or she is the person who will be involved in

physical activity for the rest of their life. These young adults have established, through years of dedication and self-motivation, the desire to stay physically fit, and to participate in a wide spectrum of invigorating activities.

These student-athletes, who spend many hours each week involved in a variety of physical activities, do not need to be "allowed" to explore the variety of the school's offerings. The liberal arts emphasis of W&L is embodied in the student-athlete. The Athletic Department's goal of a student body that is well-versed in motor skills and fitness, rules and strategy, and good sportsmanship, has already been ingrained in the student-athlete.

We, the undersigned student-athletes, as well as other members of the W&L community, support an alternative solution that would serve not only the student-athlete, but also benefit the general student, and the Athletic Department itself:

- 1) Allow 1/5th a credit for the first season of each varsity sport in which the student-athlete participates. (Each student would still need to accumulate 5/5ths cr. hr.)
- 2) For each subsequent season, in each sport, give the student-athlete one credit hour of graded participation, up to a total of nine credits. (8 cr. hrs. + 5/5 cr. hr. = 9 cr. hrs.)

The W&L student participates in intercollegiate athletics for many reasons, primarily because they want to. The beneficial growing experiences that the student-athlete receives adds a whole new dimension to his or her education. The positive exposure the University receives through their success is as valuable to W&L as the research, writing, and performances done in other areas.

If the University feels so strongly that physical education is important to a liberal arts education that it makes frequent participation a requirement, then the University should accord the Department of Athletics equal status with the rest of the campus.

It is time that the student-athlete, as well as the

Athletic Department's physical education offerings, be given the credits they deserve. The University should assemble a group, comprised of students, student-athletes, and faculty members, to discuss this proposal. More importantly the administration should pay attention to what the students, and the University community, feel is best for the future of Washington & Lee!

- Sincerely,
Stuart Sheldon '89
Martha Christian '89 Tennis
David Dietz '89 Water Polo
James M. Johnson III '89 Football
George M. Loupassi '89 Wrestling
Robert E. Matthews '89 Tennis
Elizabeth S. Miles '89 Swimming
Mark Roberts '89 Wrestling
C. Thomas Skeen II '89 Football
James Urso '89 Track
Nancy K. Whalen '89 Swimming
Lee Brading '89 Basketball
Liz Smith '89 Soccer
L. Joelle Jackson '90 Soccer
Laurel V. Mattson '89 Soccer
Christopher deMovellan '89
Julian Phillips '89 Football

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

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

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY WASHINGTON BREAK HOURS

Friday, Feb. 10 Close at 6 p.m.	Monday-Friday, Feb. 13-17 Open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 11 Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Saturday, Feb. 18 Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 12 CLOSED	Sunday, Feb. 19 Open at 12 noon and resume regular 24-hour schedule.

E.C.

(continued from page 1)

be allowed to act as both an advocate in an honor proceeding and as chair of a student body hearing during their term in office.

According to Falk, the revisions do not make any major changes in the current procedures, but they do make some important clarifications. He said the revisions ensure that both the EC and the accused party will be in

agreement that it is in their best interest to change the chair.

In addition to the written amendments, the EC discussed the exact procedure used to remove a chair of the student body hearing. It was agreed that the procedure was not obvious in the White Book, and EC Vice President Hugh Finklestein asked DuPre and Falk to draw up an amendment to clarify it.

The EC decided to table the discussion of the amendments until Feb. 20 when it would consider further revisions to the proposal.

Parsons to oversee capital improvements

From Staff Reports

Frank A. Parsons, executive assistant to the president of Washington and Lee University, has been named coordinator of capital planning at the university.

Parsons will oversee the planning for capital improvements such as building, landscaping and parking, in addition to working with architects, planners and contractors. He will also maintain his close link to the operations of the university in regard to planning capital projects, the purchase of equipment, and the review of capital budget requests.

its traditions to this new position," said Lawrence W. Broomall, university treasurer. "As an alumnus, as a fraternity member, and as a long-time resident of Lexington, Frank has an appreciation of what fraternities once were at W&L and what they can achieve under our renaissance program. We are fortunate to have his knowledge and expertise."

A native of Clifton Forge, Parsons received his B.S. in political science from W&L in 1954, the same year he joined the W&L administration as director of publicity. Since that time he has held a number of different positions. He was named an assistant to

Frank brings a vast knowledge of W&L, its people and its traditions to this new position.

— Lawrence W. Broomall

Parsons will also oversee the university's \$10 million Fraternity Renaissance Program, scheduled to begin in 1990. He will serve as manager for the program, representing the university in negotiations with architects, construction firms, fraternity house corporations, and the city of Lexington. Parsons will also serve as staff support for the program's steering committee.

"Frank brings a vast knowledge of Washington and Lee, its people, and

President Fred C. Cole in 1960 and served in the same capacity for presidents Robert E.R. Huntley and John D. Wilson.

"Over the last 35 years I have been asked to take on a variety of assignments for the university," Parsons said. "I can think of no greater challenge or opportunity to achieve a lasting impact on the university and the community than the fraternity renaissance program."

W&L aids recyclers

By Lori Richardson
Staff Reporter

The Rockbridge Area Recycling Coalition behind Peebles department store hopes to expand its new recycling facility in Lexington with help from the Washington and Lee community.

The Buildings and Grounds staff at W&L is boosting the recycling effort by collecting recyclable garbage from the campus, said B&G Superintendent James Arthur.

"We're going to park a vehicle behind Reid Hall one day a week to collect and separate cardboard, newspapers and general paper to take to the center," he said. Arthur said plans for a cooperative effort were finalized last week.

According to Marilyn Maisano of the recycling coalition, the W&L administration has committed to recycling efforts, too.

"We want the offices at W&L to bring us their paper. The Buildings and Grounds truck will be on campus Tuesdays. The sheer velocity of the throw-away paper at W&L could help us a lot.

"We have separate dumpsters at the facility marked for high-grade computer paper, mixed office paper, cardboard and junk mail, tin and aluminum."

A paid attendant, Margaret Carol, supervises the center during the operating hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Maisano said. She also said several inmates from local jails work off their community service hours by helping citizens unload their recyclables at the center, which has been open for two months.

The current Rockbridge Area Recycling Coalition resulted when a group from the League of Women Voters became angered by the illegal dumping of pollutants in local water bodies, said Maisano.

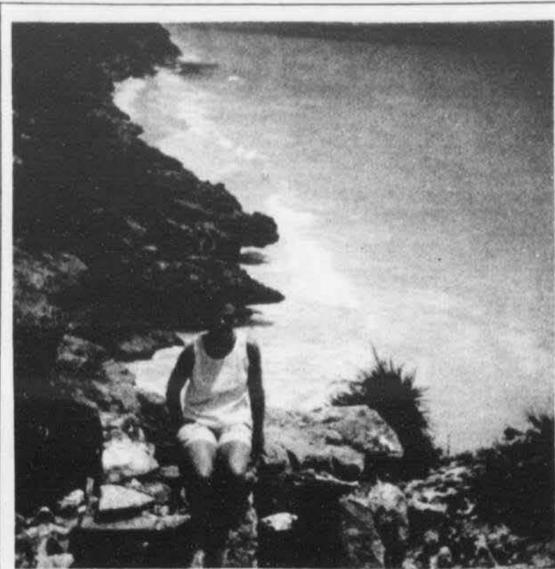
She said, "We did not protest, but found an alternative instead. "We felt the turn-out at the meeting showed the community was really behind us."

The coalition raised money through grants from the city and county. Maisano said the city donated about \$2,000 and the county donated \$7,000.

According to Maisano, the coalition leaders plan to meet with the city council soon to plan a grand opening of the recycling center.

She said the coalition hopes to expand the number of recyclables they can collect. If all goes well, the facility can extend its operating time to seven days a week.

According to Arthur, the goal of the recycling program is to operate indefinitely. He said the organizers hope Rockbridge County will take it over and make it a permanent facility.



W&L students head south to sunnier skies and warmer climates in places like Cancun, the Florida Keys and the Bahamas. Last year senior Elizabeth Milles visited the Mayan ruins in Cancun and she plans to return again this year.

Cadets in top 15%

By Hughes Melton
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's ROTC cadets have been recognized by the region commander for performing in the top 15 percent of the schools in their region last summer.

A letter from Brig. Gen. Wallace C. Arnold to President Wilson cited the department's "overall caliber" and the "high level of motivation" within the unit.

Wilson said, "This ability to lead other people will carry over into other professions."

Five of the 15 seniors who set high marks this summer will use these abilities in civilian professions after short training stints on active and reserve duty in the Army.

Performance at summer camp in Fort Bragg, N.C., between the junior and senior years is a large factor in receiving the type duty requested (active or reserve).

"In my four years here, no group of students has performed at this level of excellence," said Dean of the College

John W. Elrod.

"This recognition is just one indicator of the quality of the program," said Lt. Col. Joel J. Snow, professor of Military Science.

"It reflects the excellent training and commitment by the cadets and faculty of the Mink Battalion to achieving the standard expressed by the Cadet Command motto—'Leadership and Excellence.'"

Each year, the ROTC training program is evaluated and this year W&L received the highest rating among the 18 East Coast schools in its brigade. In the regional competition with Ivy League schools, only Princeton received a higher rating.

"This is an indication of the continuing quality of the program," said Snow, "characterized by exciting, challenging and vigorous training. We continue to share the university's 'non-nonsense' commitment to teaching and developing our students, maintaining a learning environment emphasizing personal honor and integrity and instilling in our cadets a sense of responsibility to serve our nation."

W&L gets \$600,000 geology grant

From Staff Reports

Washington and Lee University is among 12 liberal arts colleges chosen to participate in the W.M. Keck Foundation Faculty/Student Geology Consortium. The W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles, Calif., recently awarded a grant of \$600,000 to support the continuation and expansion of the program over the next two years.

In addition to W&L, participating institutions are Amherst College, Beloit College, Carleton College, Colorado College, Franklin and Marshall College, Pomona College, Smith College, Trinity University, Whitman College, Williams College and the College of Wooster.

The grant is designed to support geological research of undergraduate students and faculty and to bring together geology students and faculty from a number of institutions to share their common interests.

Edgar W. Spencer, chairman of the geology department at W&L,

describes the exchange of ideas as "a cross-fertilization project for schools like W&L."

The W.M. Keck Foundation Consortium Grant will support five different projects during the summers of 1989 and 1990. Each project will run about six weeks and will be jointly directed by faculty members from several of the participating schools. Students from all 12 colleges will be eligible to participate as field researchers on the projects and will complete their research when they return to their respective campuses. In the spring, the students and faculty will get together for a meeting to present papers and discuss their research projects.

The geology projects to be studied in the summer of 1989 include the ecology of recent and ancient shores in Gaspé, Canada; the study of a fault zone in Minnesota; ancient reefs in Spain; earthquake seismology in Texas and metamorphism in Chester Dome in Vermont.

In the summer of 1990, Spencer

will direct a project on the structural geology of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The W.M. Keck Foundation, one of the nation's largest foundations in terms of annual grants, was established in 1954 by the late William M. Keck, founder of the Superior Oil Company, who also created in his will the W.M. Keck Trust for the benefit of the foundation.

The foundation's primary focus is on grants to universities and colleges throughout the United States, with particular emphasis in the fields of earth sciences, engineering and medical research. It also provides limited support, focused on program serving Southern California, in the areas of community services, health care, precollegiate education and the arts.

Faculty book was adopted as text for over 250 schools

From Staff Reports

The third edition of *Research Methods in Psychology*, a book co-written by Washington and Lee University psychology professor David G. Elmes, was published recently by West Publishing Co.

Two other co-authors of the book are Barry H. Kantowitz, a research psychologist at Battelle Memorial In-

stitute, and Henry L. Roediger III, a 1969 W&L graduate and professor of psychology at Rice University. Elmes, Kantowitz and Roediger have also written *Experimental Psychology*, the third edition of which was published in 1988 by West Publishing Co.

An intermediate-level text, *Research Methods in Psychology* details the statistical and analytical procedures that provide the bases for valid and reliable psychological research. The second edition of the text was adopted by more than 250 colleges and universities in the U.S., Canada and Europe.

Lee faculty in 1967. He received his bachelor's degree, with high honors in psychology, from the University of Virginia in 1964. He also received his master's and doctorate degrees from UVA.

Elmes is the author of numerous publications and has served as a consultant to several publishers. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Psi Chi and Phi Sigma honorary societies and is listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* and *Who's Who in America*. In 1986, Elmes was presented the Service Award from the Virginia Academy of Science. He served as secretary (1971-71) and president (1983-85) of the Psychology Section of the Virginia Academy of Science.

Parkins named alumni staff associate

From Staff Reports

Elizabeth J. Parkins, a senior at Washington and Lee and a tri-editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*, has been named alumni staff associate at W&L for the 1989-90 academic year. She will assume the post July 1.

Parkins succeeds Christopher J. Deighan, who has held the position since July 1987.

As alumni staff associate, Parkins will work closely with Kathekon (the student alumni association), contribute to the *W&L Alumni Magazine*, travel to alumni chapters, assist in the planning and direction of reunion weekend and assist in the general operation and supervision of the

Alumni Office.

While a student at W&L, Parkins has been a staff reporter for *The Ring-tum Phi*, a member of the yearbook staff and a member of the university publications board. She has been active with WLUR-FM and Cable Channel 9, and has been a peer counselor and a member of the women's soccer and lacrosse teams.

"Betsy's substantial writing and videotape production experience is perfect for some special needs we have in the coming year," said Richard B. Sessoms, director of alumni programs at W&L. "We look forward to the special contribution she will make as the first undergraduate alumna working in the alumni office."



Elizabeth J. Parkins

TALKBACK

Interviews by Sandi Dudley

Photos by JuLee Messerich

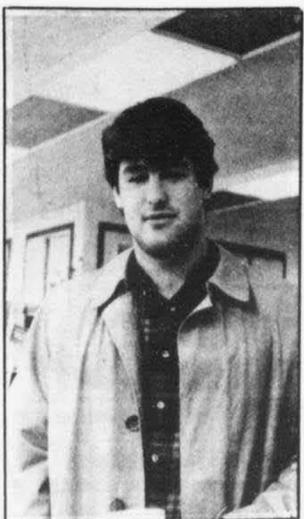
What do you think about athletes receiving full credit for participation in varsity athletics?



Harrison Coleman, '91, Valdosta, GA — I don't know but there should be fajitas in the co-op.



Eric Skinner, '89, Elmira, NY — They should receive credit for each time they participate in it. One season of a varsity sport requires more time than 5 regular P.E. courses.



Travis Blain, '90, Stuart, FL — I think they should get full credit. They deserve it.



Carol Dannelly, '91, Leesburg, FL — I spend more time at swim practice than I do in all my classes combined.



Catherine Baillio, '90, Va. Beach, VA — Yes, I definitely feel that they should receive full credit because the time commitment demanded by varsity athletics certainly warrants credit.

Photos by
Marc Ackerman

Reflections on Superdance '89



Debra Hurtt Fontaine Bostic Wright Ledbetter

Superdance '89 was a huge success as they raised over \$5,000 more than expected.

PBK

(continued from page 1)

Laura Earle Horgan of Newport News; Teresa Lee Southard of Dayton, Va.; Stephen Lee Stanley of Shreveport, La.; and Delia Fayth Truett of Friendsville, Tenn.

SENIORS: Mary Lucille Anderson of Houston, Texas; Matthew P. Brady of Charlotte, N.C.; Christopher L. Callas of Point Marion, Pa.; Laura S. Carty of Norfolk, Va.; Erin C. Cosby of Vienna; Christine L. Davis of Tallahassee, Fla.; John W. Deighan of Pennsauken, N.J.; Vance E. Drawdy of Piedmont, S.C.; Leeann M. Flood of Fort Worth, Texas; John J. Gunkel of Brookfield, Wis.; Stanley C. Hall of Danville; Vanessa Hartman of Memphis, Tenn.; Danatha J. Hoffman of Raleigh, N.C.; Esther M. Huffman of Lovettsville; Debra B. Hurtt of Chestertown, Md.; Richard P. James Jr. of Amelia.

Also Edward P. Joy of Pavilion, N.Y.; Mary Anne Loftin of Winston-Salem, N.C.; Edward D. Ludwig of Lexington; Michael Robert Magoline of Akron, Ohio; Christopher F. Moore of Greensboro, N.C.; Jeffrey P. Schultz of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Julia C. Sheppard of Winchester; Peter J. Sherwin of Fresno, Calif.; David E. Thompson of Dallas, Texas; Cathleen M. Tiernan of Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Meredith F. Walker of Germantown, Tenn.

1988 GRADUATES: Eugene Frank Stephenson of Murfreesboro, N.C. and Charles D. Copper of Bealeton.

MS Lip Sync Get your lips in shape

From Staff Reports

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

Washington and Lee's closet rock stars, shower sopranos and plain old hams will strut their stuff for the third time on Friday, Feb. 24, at the third annual W&L lip sync and air band competition.

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

"Last year we raised more than \$800 for MS and had a lot of fun doing it," said Jerry Darrell, one of the events' organizers. "With the increased prize money and large number of Fancy Dress tickets available for prizes, we are hoping for a bigger crowd than last year's."

The contest, open to all members of the Washington and Lee community and representatives from the area's women's colleges, will begin at 8:30

p.m. in the General Headquarters. 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, choreography, lip synchronization and costumes.

Judges for the contest will be Gary Humiston, technical director of the W&L University Theatre and Robert deMaria, associate professor of journalism. A third judge will be announced later.

Prizes include \$100 for first place, \$50 and two Fancy Dress tickets for second place, and \$50 and one Fancy Dress ticket for third. Door prizes donated by area merchants will be awarded to spectators during breaks.

Anyone interested in participating in the lip sync and air band contest should register with Carol Calkins in the student center. The entry fee is \$3 per individual; the cover charge is \$3 per person.

General Notes

LSAT

Junior pre-law students—Because the LSAT exams come early next year and don't suit the W&L calendar, plan to take the LSAT in June (register in May). If you want to participate in the *Kaplan Prep Course for the LSAT*, only one course will be taught here before the June and September tests—during March and April (the May course had to be cancelled). To obtain a brochure and registration forms, come to the Career Development and Placement Office.

Oxford

Rising juniors and seniors who are interested in the Virginia Program at Oxford Summer Session should see Prof. Pamela Simpson in duPont 103. The six-week program at St. Anne's College follows the English system of lectures and weekly tutorials by Oxford dons. Six credits may be earned through study of the literature, history and society of late 16th and early 17th century England. The application deadline is March 1.

Trip planning

Students planning a trip abroad will welcome the latest edition of the *Student Travel Catalog*, a free 68-page guide to special opportunities for travel, study and work overseas available to students.

Published by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the 1989 catalog features information on special air fares, rail passes, low-cost accommodations, publications, insurance, travel gear, tours and car rentals as well as for passport, visa and custom requirements.

The catalog is available from CIEE, Dept. 16, 205 E. 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017. There is a \$1 cost for postage and handling.

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NOTICE

Applications are now being considered for a possible opening in the Admissions Office for the 1989-90 academic year.

Any graduating student interested in being considered for the position of Admissions Counselor -- the position currently held by Timothy G. McMahon -- should submit a letter of application to the Personnel Office by February 23, 1989. A personal interview will be scheduled for finalists in late February.

Hoops finishes 14-0 in the 'Temple'

By Jay Plotkin
Staff Reporter

It has been a long month for the Washington and Lee basketball team. But last week the team began to reap the rewards of its hard work.

Last Thursday the Generals entertained Emory & Henry, a matchup of the top two teams in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. The last time the teams met, the Generals prevailed 62-57. With a win this time, W&L could clinch at least a tie for the regular season title, and with the game being played in the Warner Center, things definitely looked good for the Generals.

Things looked even better when the game got underway. Sophomore center Chris Jacobs scored the first four points of the game, and before the Wasp could turn around, they were being stung 27-6; their top scorer and rebounder, Major Warner, was in foul trouble; and the Generals were on fire. When sophomore guard Pat Gallavan hit for three with 11:24, the lead was 21. When he hit again from trey-land two minutes later, the lead was 24, 33-9.

E&H started on the comeback trail and closed the gap to 44-26 at the half

and kept coming back. Mike Posey converted a three-point play with 14:54 left, making the score was 49-37 W&L. When Mark Cornette hit from 19 feet for the Wasps, the W&L lead was one at 71-70 with 3:05 left. But the Generals held on and went on a 10-2 run to open up an 81-72 lead. Leon Hill's three pointer provided the final margin, 81-75.

Hill finished with 29 points to top all scorers. Posey was the only other Wasp in double digits with 13. The Generals were led by their splendid sophomores. Guard Mike Holton led the way with 16, Jacobs added 15, Ed Hart 14 and Gallavan 10.

On Saturday the Generals played host to the team that earlier handed them their worst loss of the season, Emory University.

Gallavan, who started for the first time this season, scored the Generals first 10 points in the opening 4:30. Emory, however, grabbed a 16-10 lead before Hart made his presence felt. The sophomore scored five straight points, and Holton's three-pointer gave the Generals an 18-17 advantage. When sophomore Scott Alrutz and Jacobs combined for 10 of the Generals next 13 points, the lead was 31-21 with 9:37 remaining.

Emory cut the lead to one at the

half, 49-48, behind the play of David Gaynes and Paul Damm, who had 13 and 10 points respectively in the half. Jacobs scored 14 of his 18 in the first half for W&L.

To start the second half, the Eagles opened up a four point lead on a basket by Gaynes at the 16-minute mark, but the Generals pulled even at 61 on a basket by yet another sophomore, Craig Hatfield. The Eagles then eased to a 71-65 lead before Holton went to work for W&L.

A three-pointer cut the lead in half, 71-68, and another bomb made it a one point game at 76-75. When Hart tipped in a miss with 6:06 left, the Generals led for good at 79-78. Holton's third three-pointer in six minutes made it 84-78, and the Generals held on for a 99-95 win.

"I can't say enough about our fans. They made the difference tonight. I felt like running out to half court and [shaking my fists to entice the crowd], but I didn't want to get a technical foul. They were fantastic. I feel like buying them about four kegs."

On Tuesday night the Generals closed out their 1988-89 home season against Averett College.

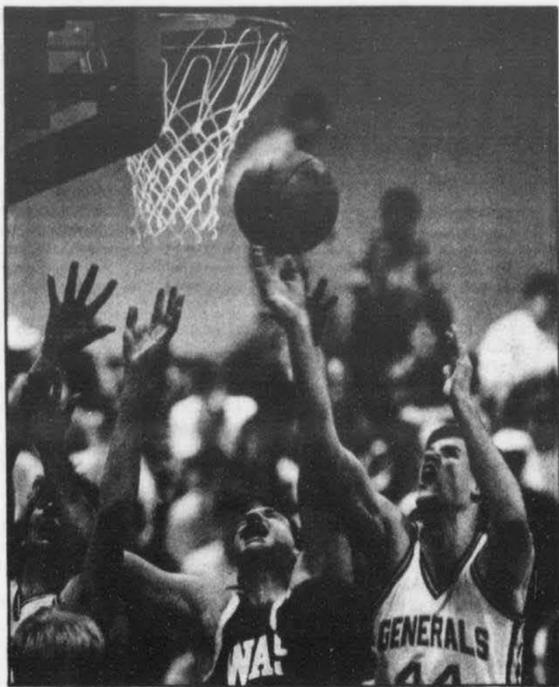
W&L jumped out to a quick 20-11 lead when Holton nailed a three-pointer with 11:15 left in the first half.

Then Winchester went to work for the Cougars. He scored five of their next eight points to bring Averett within three. James Braxton scored to give Averett the lead, and when Tony Seay scored with 7:13 left, the Cougar lead was 27-22. Averett led at the half 37-34 behind 13 points from Kennard Winchester and 10 from Seay.

Hatfield then put W&L on his shoulders and carried them the rest of the way, scoring 21 points in the second half. When he hit two more free throws with 8:08 left, the lead was 11 at 65-54. Averett cut the lead to three at 72-69 on Glen Oliver's three pointer, but the Generals put out Averett's fire with a basket by Jacobs and five more Hatfield points to extend the lead back to 10 with just over two minutes left, and the Generals held on to win 84-79.

The win gave the Generals their first undefeated home season, with a 14-0 record. The win also gave Canfield his 400th career victory.

The 18-3 Generals hit the road for the remainder of the season, with games at Roanoke, Eastern Mennonite, Tufts and Amherst. W&L clinched the ODAC regular season title and received a bye into the conference tournament semifinals on February 23 in Salem.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Sophomore Scott Alrutz crashes the boards against Emory and Henry last Thursday.

Canfield notches 400th career coaching victory; looks forward to 500

By Jay Plotkin
Staff Reporter

For 25 years, Verne Canfield has been the head coach here at Washington and Lee. On Tuesday night, when his Generals defeated Averett College 84-79, he joined the ranks of the Division III elite with his 400th coaching victory.

"It's a tribute to all the young men that I have had that have added to that 400," said Canfield. "Not only players, but you've got assistant coaches and support people. In our program right now, the secretary and the guy who cleans our locker room and wipes the floor are just as important to us. It's nice to achieve it, and obvious-

ly it's not something you do by yourself.

"We're looking forward to 500."

The road to 400 was not at all easy for Canfield. He inherited a program in 1964 that had suffered through seven straight losing seasons. After losing his first twelve ball games, he quickly turned the program around, and in his third season, the team went 20-5 and won the College Athletic Conference championship.

Canfield says the first two wins he ever had at W&L were certainly memorable. "I can tell you my first win here. It was against North Carolina Wesleyan, and it was the year we only won two, so it was easy to remember. The second win

was against Old Dominion."

The month of February has proved to be kind to Canfield. He has achieved three of his milestones during this month. On February 18, 1971, in his seventh year at W&L, he got his 100th victory, 84-77 over Dickinson College in the old Doremus Gym. On February 16, 1977 came win number 200, a 101-94 win over North Carolina-Greensboro. That win gave his team a 20-2 record, the best in W&L history. The team finished 23-5, ranked No. 4 in Division III. On January 8, 1983, a victory over Lebanon Valley earned him his 300th win. That team finished 17-10.

"If the good Lord is willing, and I mean this very much so, because

He is the one I put my faith in, I want to coach until I'm 70, if I'm physically able to do it and mentally able to do it, and I see no reason why I can't, I want to do it until I'm 70. If not here, then somewhere else, because that's my calling in life. I was called to be a coach, and I'm not sure what else I'd do if I wasn't a coach.

"I always tell the guys that I'm going to teach them more than basketball. Maybe I can teach them something about themselves, and that's what important. Not winning and losing."

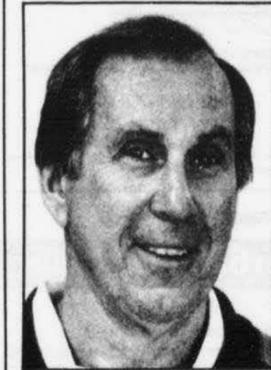
On Tuesday, Canfield received what he felt was one of the greatest honors since he has been in coaching. "[Tuesday]night, I had

the honor of hearing the students chant my name. I can't even express how that makes you feel."

Canfield joins a list of 11 coaches who have reached the 400-win plateau. There is only one Division III coach who has reached the 500-win mark, and Canfield would love to reach that mark as well.

"We're looking forward to 500, and the good Lord willing, we'll achieve that some day. I would like to achieve the 500, at least."

To Canfield, there is more to coaching than just winning and losing. "I remember—as I want the players to remember—the good times you had. The trying times you had an how you pulled together."



Verne Canfield

MIKE SHADY

Common sense is missing in action

Our common sense tells us we can't do certain things. Common sense says not to leave dirty dishes in the sink for three months. Common sense warns us not to mess with people built like Arnold Schwarzenegger. Commonsense also informs us it is not wise to have Sports Illustrated's swimsuit issue on the coffee table when the girlfriend comes over. Safer to have something like Newsweek.

For Averett head coach Ed Hall, common sense was something he forgot to pack in his travel bag on Tuesday night. Hall, whose team lost 84-79 to the Generals in the Warner Center, was not pleased with the officiating, especially considering W&L out-shot Averett 31-7 from the free throw line. But Hall did not resort to your usual bickering and complaining about the refs. No, Mr. Hall took it one step further.

With less than one minute remaining, the Cougars trailed by as many as eight points. Feeling the game was over, Hall stopped doing what he gets paid to do—namely, coach his team—and instead turned the final 60-odd seconds into something you see during an eighth-grader's recess.

"F--- you," said Hall to the officials as they ran past him. "You really screwed us you a---." What was that you said? Do you mind speaking up, Mr. Hall? I don't think the small children in the tenth row heard you. "You f---ing suck," retorted the 'adult' (I use this term loosely, here, like Hall's tongue) who is supposed to be representing his college.

The officials, thankfully, abhorred from slapping Hall with a technical (I wish someone had slapped him, literally) so as to bring the game to a speedy conclusion. But does that mean its okay for Hall to just let his mouth run amok and personally insult the men in the striped shirts? What does common sense say?

Hall continually asked for "fairness" from the refs during the ballgame. Was what Hall said fair? Hall rated their efforts as "high-school" officiating. I submit that you, Mr. Hall, didn't even deserve that level of competence. Your actions were more like kindergartners'—name calling and finger-pointing.

You hear coaches talking about winning and losing graciously, sportsmanship and class. I guess "class" is not in Hall's vocabulary considering most of the words he uses contain only four letters. Hall forgot why he came to Lexington in the first place—to coach his team in a basketball game. Coaches ask their players to play a "full" 40 minutes, but Hall forgot this philosophy, coaching instead for only 39 minutes and using the remainder to berate, accost and vent his frustrations on three men who have one of the most thankless jobs in all of sports.

On what should have been night of happiness and celebration for W&L's Verne Canfield and his 400th career win, Hall left a bad taste in the mouths of the people who had witnessed his tirade. He also had me asking, "Does this man have any common sense?"

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee men's swim team suffered a 136-103 setback at the hands of William and Mary on Saturday, dropping its record to 5-3.

Head coach Page Remillard, however, said the men turned in a lot of great times, especially considering the Generals' recent health problems.

"Our goal was to outscore them in the swimming events (W&L spotted W&M 30 points because it has no divers), and they ended up beating us by three points," he said. "I took a chance and made a tactical error, and had I not made the switches I did, I think we would have outscored them."

Remillard praised the performances of junior David Olson, sophomore Jim Dunlevy and freshman Doug Brown, who were recovering from illnesses.

The men's and women's teams will swim against Mary Washington at Cy Twombly Pool on Saturday. The meet begins at 1 p.m., and Remillard is looking for another day of good swims.

"We have the opportunity to

swim against a program we respect very much," he said. "From the women's standpoint, we set a goal four years ago that this was a program we would like to be competitive with, and we haven't forgotten that goal."

The W&L wrestling Generals faced three tough opponents on Saturday and one on Tuesday, and despite doing all they could do, they came up a few men short of getting their third victory of the season.

The Generals, hosting the W&L Quadrangular, lost to Gallaudet 28-21, LaSalle 34-13, and Washington and Jefferson 40-18. W&L then lost 43-8 to Longwood on Tuesday night in the Generals' final dual match of the season to put the Generals' record at 2-9.

"We were just outmanned," head coach Gary Franke said of the team's showing in the W&L Quadrangular. "It's hard when you have to forfeit three weight classes [because of injuries]."

On Saturday, seniors Manoli Loupassi and Richard Redfoot and sophomore Larry Pilkey will represent W&L at the Virginia State Championships.



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Working Girl is a big copy

Melanie Griffith is sweet and sexy

By Michael Tuggle
Entertainment Editor

There is little question that this year's Oscar race is going to be one of the most contested in recent years. One could argue that the close competition has emerged because there aren't any films, like last year's big winner *The Last Emperor*, that sat head and shoulders above the rest. On the contrary, this year's race has emerged because a plethora of films have risen to the plateau of excellence that the Academy demands.

Rain Man, *Mississippi Burning*, *The Accused*, *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?*, *Big and Gorillas in the Mist* will all be around when the Oscar nominations come out later this month. They are all excellent, and all have legitimate shots at winning. But, when you are tallying your winners, don't overlook the year's surprise comedy hit *Working Girl*. It could be this year's biggest sleeper.

Mike Nichol's hit comedy starring Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford and Sigourney Weaver is giving *Big and Roger Rabbit* some serious competition as the best comedy of the year. In fact, it beat out both films as the year's best comedy at the Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe Awards two weeks ago. In addition, Griffith took home the award for Best Actress in a Comedy (the Golden Globes name Best Films in both comedy/musical and drama categories as opposed to the Academy Awards that simply name the Best Film taking all films into account for the one category).

Working Girl centers around work-

ing girl/corporate goddess wanna-be Tess McGill (Griffith) who goes to work for boss Katharine Baker (Weaver) in the mergers and acquisitions section of a New York corporation. When Katharine breaks her leg on a ski trip, Tess has to cover for her at the office and finds that her boss has made plans to use an idea for a merger that she suggested.

Needless to say Tess is more than a little miffed at the ethically reprehensible actions of her boss and sets out to right herself regardless of the cost. After all, as she says to Harrison Ford in one scene, "I have the mind for business and a body for sin."

Throw in love interest Jack Trainer (Ford) and you basically have enough material to get to the end of the two hour screenplay.

I really do not mean to sound flip-pant. *Working Girl* is an enjoyable film that I am happy I went to see. I must admit, however, that throughout the entire film something about it bothered me until I finally realized what it was. The film is basically a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Anyone remember a film that came out a couple of years ago with Michael J. Fox and Helen Slater about a kid from nowhere, who through a little undercover razz-dazz works his way up to the upper echelon of his uncle's New York corporation? Any bells ringing in anyone's head? How about the title? *The Secret of My Success* maybe. Boing! Yeah, now everyone is getting the little light bulb.

If you think about it and do a little comparing, it is easy to see that *Working Girl* is the exact same film to the letter as *The Secret of My Success*-ex-



Harrison Ford, Melanie Griffith and Sigourney Weaver star in "Working Girl."

cept the roles are reversed by sex and the cast of *Working Girl* is bigger in terms of actor's reputations. I don't want to ruin *Working Girl* for anyone who hasn't seen it yet by making too many comparisons but keep basic plot, the resolution of the plot and specific characters in mind when you see *Working Girl* and see if it's not the same film.

As I said though, I'm still glad that I saw the film. It is done very well and is very amusing and entertaining. Melanie Griffith, though a little heavy, continues to be the sultry, sexy

siren that she was in *Body Double* and *Something Wild*. I guess it runs in the family (Tippi Hedren of Hitchcock fame is Griffith's mother). Ford is cool and dashing as usual and Weaver is fine as the woman we all want to hate.

Working Girl is cute and it's fun. It's not better or funnier than *Big*, but it more than justifies its ticket price. The cinematography around New York is especially dashing. Take some time to see it.

TUG'S TAG - ★★★

W&L Weekly Calendar

February 10 to February 25

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Washington Holiday begins.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WRESTLING: Virginia College Division Championships, Newport News Apprentice.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

1 p.m. LSAT Exam, Commerce School.
2 p.m. OPERA BROADCAST: Don Carlo (Verdi), WLUR-FM (91.5).
SWIMMING (M & W): General vs. Mary Washington, Twombly Pool.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WRESTLING: Virginia College Division Championships; BASKETBALL: Roanoke College; INDOOR TRACK: Va. Tech Meet.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Freshman mid-term grades due by noon.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: BASKETBALL: Eastern Mennonite College.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: BASKETBALL: Tufts University.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WRESTLING: Eastern Regionals (through Feb. 18); SWIMMING (M&W): Atlantic States Championships (through Feb. 19).

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

1:30 p.m. OPERA BROADCAST: Lucia di Lammermoor (Donizetti), WLUR-FM (91.5).
7:30 p.m. FINE ARTS IN ROCKBRIDGE: DANCE RECITAL: Ballet Ensemble, Sheri Lusk, director; Modern Jazz Ensemble, Carol Kirgis, director, Lexington High School.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: BASKETBALL: Amherst College.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

1 p.m. AUDITIONS FOR FAMILY POPS CONCERT: Roles for 100 school-age children (ages 4 - 18) for performance with Secure Street's Bob McGrath (April 30), Auditorium, Lexington High School. For further information, call Prof. Barry Kolman, 463-8856.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Undergraduate classes resume.
Registration for Spring Term begins.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

5:30 p.m. ROTC FRESHMAN GET-TOGETHER: Military Science Building. Sandwiches will be served.
7:30 p.m. BASKETBALL: ODAAC Quarter-Finals, Warner Center.
8 p.m. CONCERT GUILD: Smallfield Chamber Ensemble, Lee Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

8 a.m. ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE: Lee Chapel. Public invited.
3 p.m. OPEN RAPELLING: For all W&L women students. Meet at R.O.T.C. Building.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Mike Applebaum '90 and T.K. Bowers '90, Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.

FEBRUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- The Essential Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
- The Bonfire of the Vanities**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s.
- The Tommyknockers**, by Stephen King. (Signet/NAL, \$5.95.) The latest by the "King" of horrors.
- The Far Side Gallery 3**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$10.95.) Selected cartoons from three previous collections.
- Beloved**, by Toni Morrison. (Plume/NAL, \$8.95.) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath.
- The Cat who came for Christmas**, by Cleveland Amory. (Penguin \$6.95.) Amory's life with a stray.
- Separated at Birth?**, by Spy Magazine, Eds. (Doubleday, \$6.95.) Unlikely lookalikes.
- Tales too Ticklish to Tell**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) More of Bloom County.

Smithfield Chamber Ensemble to play

Will perform pieces by Dvorak, Mozart and Brahms

From Staff Reports

The Smithfield Chamber Ensemble will present a concert at Washington and Lee on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The concert is sponsored by the W&L Concert Guild. Single admission for the concert is \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and non-W&L students.

The concert will feature two of the most popular selections of chamber music—Dvorak's Quintet in A Major

for Piano and Strings and Mozart's Quartet in G Minor for Piano and Strings. The ensemble will also perform Sonata in G Major for Violin and Piano by Brahms.

The Smithfield Ensemble was formed in 1980 as a duo consisting of violinist James Glazebrook and pianist Mary Louise Hallauer, who invited friends to join them in playing some of the world's great chamber music. Other string players who join them to perform as an ensemble are Laurence

Chang, violinist in both the Roanoke and New River Valley Symphony orchestras; Benedict Goodfriend, currently a member of the Kandinsky Trio in residence at Roanoke College; and Alan Weinstein, cellist in the Kandinsky Trio and the New River Valley Symphony.

Hallauer and Glazebrook are both professors of music at Virginia Tech. Hallauer has performed as a soloist and in chamber music in major cities in the U.S. and has been a frequent

guest artist with the internationally acclaimed Audobon Quartet. Glazebrook is conductor of the New River Valley Symphony as well as first violinist and concertmaster for the Roanoke Symphony.

The Smithfield Ensemble performs duos, trios, quartets and quintets from the classic, romantic and 20th-century repertoires. The group has presented concerts across the U.S., including an appearance at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

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