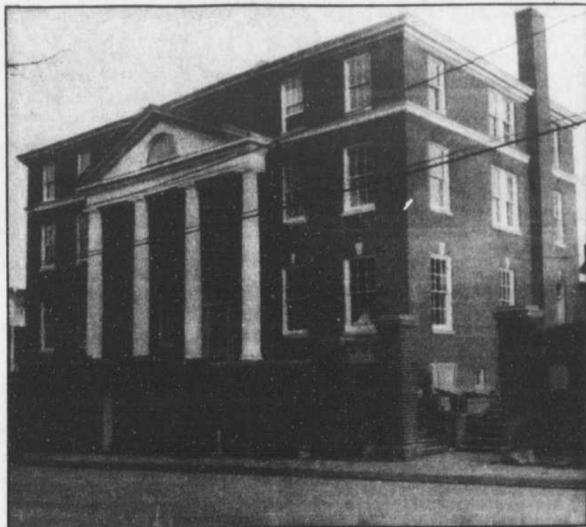


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The Ring-tum Phi



Getting there

Although progress has been made on the renovation of the Phi Kappa Sigma house, Phase One of the Fraternity Renaissance is still not completed. The university hopes to finish all the Phase One houses by February break and begin Phase Two as soon as possible.

Phase One plan renovated

SAE, Sigma Nu move in; delays force others to wait

By John Foster
Staff Reporter

Unfinished construction on four fraternity houses in Phase I of the Fraternity Renaissance Program has pushed back the start of Phase II.

"Because of delays in the construction process, we have delayed moving into Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, [Phi Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi]," said Coordinator of Capital Planning Frank Parsons Wednesday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu are the only Phase I projects on schedule, he said. Members have moved in although construction on the basements has not been finished.

The university's goal is to have Phi Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha finished by February break, Parsons said. Phi Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi will be completed later in the spring, he said.

Because Bass Construction Company, the contractors for Phase I, could not stay on

schedule, the university fired the company.

"Generally speaking, there is a downturn in the construction business," Parsons said. "Many quality constructors are looking for work."

The university hopes to take advantage of market conditions to hire new contractors at lower prices for Phase II. It will receive bids from companies on Jan. 15 for construction on the new Kappa Sigma house (the old Zeta Beta Tau) and on Jan. 16 for Lambda Chi Alpha.

If the prices are right work on the houses will begin in mid-February, Parsons said.

If the bidding process goes well, the university will negotiate with contractors in February to begin construction on Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Kappa Phi, Parsons said.

Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta, two other houses scheduled for Phase II, are currently under study. The university is working with each fraternity's building committee.

Because Sigma Chi is on a small plot, it would be difficult to bring the house up to

standards without spending too much money.

The university will consider building Sigma Chi a new house in the Davidson Park area, Parsons said.

Delta Tau Delta is a relatively new and well-built house, Parsons said. "Delta is the smallest renovation expenditure we will be encountering," he said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, which has applied to take part in the renovation, has hired an independent architectural firm to redesign their house.

Because of Sig Ep's location and the necessary renovations the university will have to get a conditional use permit from the city.

The university will study building Sig Ep a house in Davidson Park with Sigma Chi.

If Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon move, both the two fraternities and the sororities might share Davidson Park.

If sororities are not located in Davidson Park, they may be placed somewhere else, Parsons said.

Rhodes picks W&L senior for Oxford

Pat Lopes first W&L woman to receive prestigious honor

By John Laney
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee senior Patricia Lopes is a long way from home, but this autumn, the Kailua, Hawaii, native will take a larger geographical step to do graduate work.

Lopes is headed for Oxford, England as a Rhodes Scholar, an honor that was announced on December 8, the first day of fall term exams.

Lopes is W&L's 14th Rhodes Scholar and the school's first since 1983. She is also the first W&L woman to receive the honor. W&L President John D. Wilson, a Michigan State University alumnus, was awarded the scholarship in 1953.

The Rhodes Scholarship was initiated in 1903 by the estate of British philanthropist Cecil Rhodes, an Oxford graduate.

Lopes is among 32 students in the nation awarded the prestigious scholarships for two years' study at the University of Oxford, the oldest university in the English-speaking world. She plans to study for a second undergraduate degree combining poli-

tics, philosophy and economics. "This is an extraordinary event and a great achievement for Pat," said William Connelly, an associate professor of politics and one of Lopes' academic advisors.

"She is remarkably talented and extremely balanced," he said. "A lot of people are good students or good athletes or leaders in extracurricular activities, but few are good in all. Pat has unlimited energy, despite her low-key manner and she is ambitious; but her ambition is to do good and help others."

In late September, Assistant Dean of Students Kenneth Ruscio suggested to Lopes that she apply for the scholarship. Lopes said no, but Ruscio kept encouraging her until she decided to do it.

"I just wanted her to realize how strong her candidacy would be," Ruscio said. "She's competent in so many different areas with many accomplishments in each one. I thought she'd have a great shot at the scholarship."

Lopes sent her application to the scholarship committee in Hawaii in October. After learning that she had been chosen for an interview, she flew to Hawaii on November 30.

Two days after her Hawaii interview, Lopes moved on to the regional interview in Los Angeles, where 15 students from seven western states competed for four scholarships. During the announcement ceremonies,

□ Please see RHODES page 5



Pat Lopes

City moves ahead with car tax

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

The city of Lexington has begun compiling a list of student vehicles so it can begin billing students for personal property tax.

City Commissioner of Revenue Courtney Baker said her office is making a list of cars owned by W&L students who live within the city limits. Baker said she hopes to begin sending out bills to owners within a month.

Baker has received from VMI a list of cars registered by cadets with the school. W&L officials have thus far refused to give a similar list to the city saying such a move would violate federal laws protecting private student records.

In order to track down cars owned by university students, Baker said she has a number of sources. One will be city police officer Roger Clark, who will record license plate numbers of cars that seem to belong to students who live in the city.

Other methods include using records from the state Department of Motor Vehicles for students who have registered their cars in Virginia and checking newly-required permits for large capacity houses which must contain information about cars owned by occupants.

Baker's office has hired a part-time employee to "help with the paperwork" involved with collecting the tax.

The tax is being assessed on student vehicles because Virginia state law says personal property tax is to be paid wherever a car is kept for the majority of the year.

"It's something new for everybody," she said. "We're going to have to look at it on a case-by-case basis."

The tax does not apply to students who pay property tax on their cars in their home state. Also, the city cannot enforce the tax for students who live outside of city limits, though Baker says those students should be paying tax to Rockbridge County.

Sororities rush to prepare for Friday

By Pamela Kelley
Staff Reporter

More than 140 Washington and Lee women will participate in Winter Rush for sororities, which begins Friday with Open Houses.

Rush marks the third year of sororities at W&L for its three established chapters, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega, and will be the first formal Rush for the newly colonized Delta Gamma sorority.

Rush involves four sets of Rush parties; an Open House, a Skit Night, Sisterhood Night and

Preference parties. It will conclude Jan. 17 with the extension of bids. Rushees are primarily from the freshman class, with 10 upperclassmen participating. According to Panhellenic Council President Nancy Mitchell, this Rush will be similar to last year's with few exceptions.

According to Mitchell, the number of bids each sorority may extend, or their quota, will be determined earlier this year than last year. Last year, quotas were set after the last Rush date. This year, the quota for each sorority will be set by the number of women still rushing after the third Rush parties divided by four.

Also, rushees will only be allowed to attend

three Preference parties, so they must eliminate one sorority if invited to a Preference party by all four.

"Basically, the attention will be focused earlier in both cases," Mitchell said.

Mitchell also said the number of participants in Rush may indicate a need for more sororities in the future because the expected 30 pledges per sorority is "still too much" for the three established houses.

Currently, each sorority has over 70 members apiece.

Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy "Buddy" Atkins has said new

sororities will not be considered until DG becomes proportional to the other three.

The DG colony currently has 11 pledges who will be assisted in their Rush by DG members from University of Virginia and Duke University.

Mitchell reminded that there is a Rush week "no-contact rule" beginning Friday which prohibits communication between rushees and sorority members until Bid Day.

Freshmen are also discouraged from going out to parties this weekend, she said.

"It has to be that way to insure a fair Rush," she said.

FALL GRADES

Sororities on top again

ΧΩ	3.229
ΚΚΓ	3.222
ΚΑΘ	3.183
ALL WOMEN	3.079
ΔΓ	3.034
ΚΣ	2.999
ΣΝ	2.962
ΚΑ	2.950
ΣΦΕ	2.918
ΠΚΑ	2.916
ALL STUDENTS	2.916
ΦΓΔ	2.840
ΣΑΕ	2.834
ΦΔΘ	2.830
ALL MEN	2.826
ΣΧ	2.797
ΧΨ	2.768
ΠΚΦ	2.757
ΔΤΔ	2.727
ΛΧΑ	2.713
ΦΚΣ	2.707
ΦΚΨ	2.680
ΒΘΠ	2.660

Top Five Upperclass Houses

1. ΠΚΑ
2. ΚΣ
3. ΚΑ
4. ΣΧ
5. ΦΓΔ

Top Five Pledge Classes

1. ΣΝ
2. ΔΤΔ
3. ΚΣ
4. ΣΦΕ
5. ΚΑ

Law would force VMI coeducation

Proposal would preempt court case

By Courtney Hall
Staff Reporter

Virginia State Senator Emilie Miller has drafted a bill which, if passed by the General Assembly next month, will force VMI to admit women, and Commonwealth Attorney Mary Sue Terry has left the case.

The bill Miller plans to submit does not mention VMI explicitly, but says that "every public institution of higher education must accept qualified students regardless of race, sex, religion, political association, or national origin."

Miller said that she will submit the bill before the January 22 deadline. The bill will then be reviewed by the education health committee and will be presented to the General Assembly for vote on February 4.

According to Miller, if the General Assembly passes the bill, VMI can still fight the decision in court, but will be forced to change their admissions policy to admit girls until the decision is reversed.

If the law is indeed passed, she said, the school will be forced to renovate its facilities to accommodate women cadets, even though the lawsuit may not have been decided.

Miller said that it is impossible to predict how much support the bill will receive.

"Nobody's talking," said Miller. "Legislators want to avoid the is-

sue."

This is the second such bill introduced by Miller. The first was introduced in January of last year. Soon thereafter, the U.S. Justice Department announced that it considered VMI's admissions policy to be unconstitutional.

Despite considerable publicity, the bill was killed in committee on Feb. 14.

Virginia Attorney General Mary Sue Terry wants to avoid the issue as well.

Last month, Terry was relieved of all duties in the defense of Virginia Military Institute's all-male admissions policy by U.S. District Court Judge Jackson Kiser. Terry said that, because Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder had endorsed coeducation at VMI, her office could not continue to represent the school.

Robert H. Patterson Jr., a VMI alumnus and senior partner in the Richmond-based law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle and Boothe will now head the team of lawyers representing VMI, the Alumni Association, and the VMI Foundation.

Terry has also convinced some high-powered lawyers to work for free to defend VMI's position.

Governor Doug Wilder will be represented separately by Benjamin Civiletti of Baltimore, who refused Terry's offer to also represent the Commonwealth.

Some believe that the Virginia

Trials and tribulations

* March 7: U.S. Justice Department files suit in federal court in Roanoke against VMI admissions policy.

* May 23: Gov. Wilder announces to VMI's class of 1990 that he will let the courts decide the coeducation issue.

* October 24: Judge Jackson Kiser sets April 4-8 as trial dates.

* November 7: Kiser permits VMI Foundation and Alumni Association as additional defendants in trial.

* November 20: Wilder announces that he is in favor of coeducation.

* November 28: Atty. Gen. Mary Sue Terry decides to withdraw as VMI's chief defender.

* December 12: Kiser releases Terry from VMI's defense.

Attorney General's departure from the case will be detrimental.

Without the high-ranking official on their side, VMI's case may very well be weakened.

According to VMI Public Information Officer Tom Joynes, Terry's resignation will not affect the case.

Joynes said if Terry had been unable to name a replacement, the suit would have been thrown out.

"But we're happy with the replacement," said Joynes, "so it doesn't bother us."

Examining what's really important

With the failure of the last-minute negotiations in Geneva yesterday, our country now, more than ever, faces war in the Persian Gulf.

It's not necessary for us to remind you all of what that entails, not only for those who are serving in Saudi Arabia but also for those who remain at home. Unlike previous American military excursions in recent years, a war to force Iraq from Kuwait would last months (if not longer) and cost possibly thousands of American lives.

No longer are those serving in the Gulf merely a nameless, faceless horde. During Christmas Break, I found out that one of my best friends from high school had been deployed to Saudi Arabia.

He's a member of the 82nd Army Airborne Division, and he's currently training other soldiers how to use the M-16 rifle. It is with much regret that I note that I fear he will soon put that expertise to a different use.

Nevertheless, there's a silver lining to every cloud. In this case, the Persian Gulf crisis allows us to consider what's really important. Previously, we have been allowed to consider our own futures at the expense of almost everything else. Maybe the impending war will force us to consider the general direction our country has taken, instead of focusing on our own concerns.

The crisis of misaligned priorities is by no means confined to Lexington. As George Will wrote, "we often seem more concerned with the future of a species of trout than we are with that of a poor, black woman who's pregnant."

Perhaps we need this kind of crisis to force us to consider what's really important. Perhaps we as a country need periodic reminders that there is a real world, with real problems, outside our hometown.

Meanwhile, while we are concerned with these more mundane matters, there are nearly half a million men and women waiting to fight a war for us. The staff of *The Ring-tum Phi* wishes them all a speedy and safe return.

- BMR

Care enough to send the best

The W&L Alumni Office is encouraging students to send care packages to the American forces in the Gulf. We would like to add our voice to that cause.

Please take the time to use the addresses included elsewhere in this edition and send a letter or package "over there."

By the latest count, there are at least 15 W&L alumni stationed in or around Saudi Arabia, and they'd love to hear from you.

Quote of the week

I've seen people in New York step over other human beings lying in their own piss to spit on someone else for wearing a chinchilla fur coat. Nobody likes to see those animals in those traps. The traps should be saved for social activists.

- Comedian Dennis Miller, in his special for HBO titled "Black and White," gently explaining his disdain for some environmentalists.

The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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The Ring-tum Phi
Post Office Box 899
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REMOVE THE TROOPS!
NO MORE VIETNAMS!
WE ARE BEING MISLED!
THE PEOPLE ARE BEING MANIPULATED



OK. SEND IN THE PRESS.
MY STATEMENT IS READY.



Back our troops in Saudi Arabia

MY VIEW

By C. Edward Klank III

"What you call hell, Rambo calls home." Let me briefly introduce myself. My name is C. Edward Klank, a 1989 graduate of this university. Many of the seniors and perhaps some of the juniors will remember some of the insightful contributions I made to this publication. I'm a Marine Corps lieutenant currently deployed to Saudi Arabia. I'm supposed to have been stationed in Hawaii for an extended 3-year vacation, but the current hoopla threw a wrench in my plans. I spent a grand total of nine days on Oahu before flying over to this desert paradise. My car is probably rusting in Pearl Harbor, and I honestly have no idea where my clothes, television, and other personal items are in Hawaii, if indeed they made it there. It will be a hectic search once I get back.

Today marks the end of our third month in Southwest Asia. By the time this letter gets printed, we will have spent four months in country and the January 15 United Nations deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait will be right around the corner. My stay here hasn't been particularly exciting, although I do have some interesting stories to tell. However, my purpose is not to relate any "sea stories," but instead to discuss some disturbing news from the homefront.

I quote some clown from Harvard: "Well, maybe the government didn't learn anything from Vietnam, but we (the students) have. We don't need to reinvent the wheel." The reply of a Berkeley student when asked if they are protesting to relive the nostalgic, liberal-infested days of the late 1960's: "We don't want to be hippies or anything, we're just concerned with what's going on. We want to see all of the soldiers (and Mar-

ines) come home soon and safely."

I must admit the news of student insurgency at these bastions of liberalism doesn't surprise me, but it does irritate the heck out of me. Although the remark of the Harvard student doesn't rate a response, I'll make a brief exception. In the words of Dan Ackroyd, "You screeching, squealing rapacious swamp sow." What idiot would even try to compare the current Middle East crisis with the Vietnam War? (That's a rhetorical question.) The political, diplomatic and military dimensions of the current crisis in no way resemble Vietnam.

The young Marines listen to the news everyday and they don't need to hear about discontent at home.

I could give a dissertation on the pros and cons of American involvement in the region, but I'll simply say the pros outweigh the cons. I admire the Berkeley student's aspiration not to be a hippie and simply remain a generic invalid. I also respect his concern for the many thousands of young Marines here. However, if he's genuinely concerned he would not be trying to undermine morale by protesting.

Personally, if I happen to come across any of these dissidents when I get home, I will destroy them.

The young Marines listen to the news every day and they don't need to hear about discontent at home. If elementary and middle school students

are aware of how important their support is to the troops in Saudi Arabia, why don't the students at reputable institutions of higher education? Everyone here wants to go home - after the job is done and the aggressor is eliminated. Please don't take the "eliminated" literally, at least not yet, anyway.

The apple of many of these student's eyes, Sen. Ted Kennedy (D (for Dunc) of Massachusetts), suggests that we give the sanctions a year to take effect before considering more persuasive measures. Yea.

I believe the good senator is trying to unseat Jane Fonda as the military's least favorite person. Lucky for Mr. Kennedy that Hanoi Jane will probably never lose that distinction.

Protests without adequate justification are public displays of idiocy. I remember a rebuttal to my first letter published in the *Phi*: "If ignorance is bliss, C.E.K. III is a happy guy." Well, I'll go ahead and use the remark since it wasn't apropos the first time. If ignorance is bliss, college students protesting the American involvement in the Middle East are some merry folks. These students aren't helping alleviate the problem, they are the problem. Personally, if I happen to come across any of these dissidents when I get home, I will destroy them. Perhaps these radicals ought to listen to some of the younger Americans who flood the mail with care packages and letters expressing their appreciation and admiration of the American troops in the Gulf. I'll quote the mother of a third grader in Royal Oak, Michigan who wrote to me after I returned a letter to her patriotic son, who sacrificed his time to write to "ANY SERVICE MEMBER": "Thanks to you and all the Marines who are sacrificing your time to do your duty. That is rare. I want you to know you're appreciated."

In conclusion...
"Abstinence from alcohol is a virtue I admire, in others."

LETTERS

Coach thanks W&L fans

On behalf of the players, the staff, myself and all others connected with our football program, I would like to say thanks for your support this past season. Also a special thanks to David Wilmington and his band, Snafu, for their performance at our Guilford game. Our players were really inspired by your cheering and presence. Hope to see you again next season.

Respectfully,
Gary R. Fallon
Head Football Coach

Appreciate W&L while you're here

I recently had occasion to be on the campus at W&L to speak to a group of English majors. The following day I remained in town to do some research in the University Library. Although I had often been on campus since my graduation, this was the first time I had been there during classes since beginning graduate school at William and Mary.

It was fashionable when I was a student, as I am sure it is now, to say that the speaking tradition at W&L is dead. Yet I was struck when on campus by how many people spoke to me. Most of the people whom I passed spoke or at least smiled and nodded. One forgets until one goes elsewhere, where friendliness is not customary, how pleasant our speaking tradition is. The speaking tradition certainly doesn't seem dead, though students must work always to keep it alive. Thanks to all who are friendly and keep encouraging others to do the same!

In a similar vein, I suppose it is still the custom to think that the Honor System is in failing health. Once again experience at William and Mary tells me otherwise. At least at W&L people talk about the Honor System. So that Honor is frequently on people's minds. My fellow students laugh at me and another W&L graduate in my program because we pledge our papers, and distrust of students is the order of the day at this school which had the first honor system. Keep on talking and arguing about the Honor

System - that's what makes it work.

Finally, let me say how much one appreciates all of the things taken for granted at W&L when one goes elsewhere. I didn't realize how spoiled W&L students are by the library until I started using William and Mary's on a regular basis. Nor did I realize how much the Co-op, the book store, and the GHQ added to the sense of community of W&L when I was there. In short, the longer I am away from Lexington, the fonder and prouder I grow of our University.

Sincerely,
Christopher R. Carter '87

Dean Howison's "Top Ten list"

The following are the ten most notable impressions of my first term at Washington and Lee.

- 1) *W&L vs. Emory and Henry.*
My first W&L athletic event nearly broke my heart. Even though the football team lost on the last play of the game, the intensity of the competition, the quality of the play and the spirit of the athletes was so extraordinary that the final score was almost irrelevant. Division III sport at its best.
- 2) *Lee; the Last Years.*
I read Charles Flood's book last summer while sitting on a porch in a hollow looking out over the Colonnade. I was so impressed that when I spoke to the freshmen during Orientation in Lee Chapel, I recommended that they get the book and read it before they completed their first year at W&L. A few weeks later, as I was walking home after work, I noticed two students sitting on the grass in front of Lee Chapel. I went over to say hello, and to my delight, I discovered that they were reading the Lee book. Once in a while, students actually listen to a dean.
- 3) *The Turkey Trot.*
On a cool, cloudy afternoon in October, I joined about 180 runners at the annual W&L Turkey trot. The hilly 5K course through the woods was muddy and water-logged. I finished 19th and our 40-and-over team, led by race winner John Tucker, won the unofficial team title. It's hard to explain how running to near

exhaustion up a steep, muddy hill can be fun, but it is.

- 4) *Lexington weather.*
Before coming to W&L, I lived for 21 years in northern New York, a few miles from the Canadian border. The weather there was bad. The weather in Lexington is good. Trust me.
- 5) *Critical Probation.*
For better or for worse, I may be forever identified with Critical Probation.
- 6) *W&L's faculty.*
Over 80 percent of last year's seniors indicated that out-of-class availability and support of the W&L faculty was a hallmark of their college experience. I've been fortunate to be affiliated with some fine colleges, but I've never seen such positive regard for faculty. It is well-deserved.
- 7) *Auxiliary Office*
Several times during the Fall Term I left my comfortable office in Payne Hall, took a sign that read Dean Howison's Auxiliary Office, and set up a table outside the Co-op. The reactions were mixed. One student was very direct - "Who are you and what are you doing here?" Others offered constructive criticism. A few said nice things to me. I'll be back.
- 8) *Fancy Dress.*
I have never experienced Fancy Dress. Many people have told me what to expect. Some have offered condolences in advance. I have bought a tuxedo, so I am prepared. For what, I'm not sure.
- 9) *Student leaders.*
A 1990 national survey of college seniors indicated that three times more W&L students were satisfied with their student government and their voice in influencing college policies than students at comparable liberal arts colleges. The student leaders I have worked with this term have been outstanding. They have demonstrated a strong commitment to the principles of self-government and individual responsibility. Based on my contact with them, I understand why a significant number of W&L students believe, with good reason, that they have more control over their lives than students at other colleges.
- 10) *Washington Hall Steps.*
One of the steps on the Colonnade in front of Washington Hall is made up of three weathered, well-worn stones. Each day when I walk to work, I make a conscientious effort to step on the stone with the deepest indentation. In this way, I join countless others who have made their marks at Washington and Lee.

Sbar tackles the war on drugs

MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

Being a responsible citizen and strong supporter of the "just say no to drugs" movement, I think that it is time that I informed the Youth of America about the inherent hazards of drugs in a Pulitzer Prize-caliber exposition. The major problem with my plans that the Youth of America don't read my column. In fact, the only people who read my column are already heavily into drugs. Another problem with my plan for an anti-drug exposition is that I'm currently so stoned out of my mind from smoking marijuana that I doubt I'll be able to make it past the first paragraph. Of course, I'm only joking.

The truth is that I just took a hit of LSD and I'm waiting for my computer to decide if it is a fire-breathing dragon or a talking bowl of rice. That's another joke. The real reason I can't write an anti-drug column is that I've eaten so much opium today that I'm content just hanging out in the living room pre-

tending that I'm a coffee table. The real truth is that I don't use illegal drugs. I have enough problems functioning in modern society without them (today, for example, I spent over two hours looking for my car keys). I realize that there are many people out there in magic mushroom reader land like my parents who think that I'm a crazed drug addict, so maybe I should reiterate that I don't use illegal drugs.

Okay, I admit that I sometimes inhale deeply in the vicinity of gasoline fumes, modeling glue or paint thinner, and that I've been known to take an extra table spoon of codeine cough syrup now and then, but what's wrong with that? And sure, sometimes I drill holes in my teeth so my dentist will give me laughing gas when he fills them up. But believe me, it's nothing I can't handle. I'm no drug addict. I can stop if I need to. I just wish I could convince my doctor to get me some more valium.

Honestly, readers, if we want to get our school children off drugs, what we first need to do is figure out if they're on drugs. Next, we need to think up some catchy slogans to

discourage them from using drugs. When I attended public high school in drug-riddled Tampa, Florida, there was a big crack cocaine scare. To prevent a crack epidemic, the alert principal put up clever posters everywhere, featuring witty phrases like *Crack can make your heart attack* and *Crack can make your lungs black*.

Unfortunately, the principal's anti-drug campaign was undermined when my friends and I hung up a huge banner during a pep rally skit that said *Crack can make your lips smack*. Later, we threw rotten fruit into the crowd, but that's getting a little bit off the subject. In retrospect, I decided it was wrong for us to make fun of the principal's serious anti-drug campaign, because we were punished with three days of work detail. I always dreaded work detail because it entailed rising at dawn to spend an entire Saturday picking up trash on the school campus, but that's also getting off the subject (it's tough to stay on the subject when I'm not exactly sure what it is).

Getting back to the subject of drugs in high school, my advice to students is that they go with something relaxing like quaaludes and stay

away from anything psychedelic because it's tough to concentrate when your trigonometry teacher grows another head every time she does a problem on the chalkboard. Of course, that was another joke. If we really want our young people to stop Japan from thrashing us so badly in math, science, and even English, we must keep drugs out of our high schools. We also must recruit teachers who make good role models, teachers unlike the history teacher at my high school who tried to mail a package of cocaine from South America to his house in Tampa (on my honor, I didn't make that up).

How can we expect our students to compete with the Japanese when their teachers aren't even clever enough to figure out a way to smuggle drugs into the country? What this country really needs is teachers who grow their own drugs.

Unfortunately, I'm too tired to continue writing (Damn it! Where did I put those amphetamines?). But before I go, I want to tell anyone who is still reading this article that they obviously have a serious drug problem and I recommend that they seek professional help immediately.

Don't blame rape on the victim

MY VIEW

By Pam Patton

I had mixed feelings as I listened to Lisa Sliwa, an expert in self-defense from New York City's Guardian Angels, speak at Lee Chapel. On one hand, I think it's always helpful to try to educate a community about crime, and about rape and violence against women in particular. But I had some serious misgivings about the message she sent.

Her dramatization of a fraternity-party gang rape featured Bambi, a tipsy Southern belle whose IQ was no higher than her bra size. Batting her eyelashes at the big strong men offering her one beer after another, Sliwa's Bambi does not know that she is the whitetail surrounded by hunters; that they are proceeding according to a game plan they've plotted out in advance. She doesn't know the rules of this game. She's in enemy territory. She gets dizzy, and is taken upstairs. There, she "gets it." This happens, says Sliwa, all the time. Everywhere.

That may be true. But this demeaning, stereotypical portrait serves only to falsely reassure us women in the audience, to make us feel superior to Bambi, the unfortunate rape victim. After all, we think, we're intelligent people. We'd never get ourselves into such a situation. But the fact is that rape can happen to all women - not only to the Bambi's out there. Rape can happen to us. *Ms. Magazine* recently reported that 1 out of 4 college women will be sexually assaulted on campus, usually in a dorm or frat house, by fellow students 80% of the time.

Sliwa touched, but briefly, on the fact that, the next morning, Bambi may very likely question her own behavior, and wonder if indeed she had been raped at all or whether she had somehow "asked for it." She may think herself at fault for "being stupid, for getting drunk. What Sliwa didn't add was that Bambi will need a great deal of support, and possibly some counselling, to help her to realize that she was not responsible for the actions of the "hunters."

Another scenario Sliwa presented: a woman on a date. She's pretty smart, very aware. She senses that she's in trouble. She tells her groggy escort that she has her period. It doesn't turn him off. She tries to call a friend to come and pick her up,

to no avail. Finally, trapped alone with the guy, she needs to get herself out of a potentially dangerous situation.

Sliwa then acted the part of a woman who is attacked by a stranger, and began the self-defense demonstration. It wasn't much we haven't heard before. Fingers or thumbs to the eyes, nose, throat, groin. Stomp on his foot. Rake his face with your keys, a pen, a comb.

It's good stuff to know, just in case you may want to use it some day. It also leaves you with a good feeling - it's empowering to believe that with a little know-how and a few well-placed chops, a 110 pound woman can neutralize a 200 pound rapist.

Before a woman can fight off a rape, she has to know that she has the right to.

But, her scenario assumes a single, unarmed assailant. And she didn't mention that, in real life, you cannot predict how you will react. Sometimes, a sudden violent attack can be paralyzing. You may be terrified, in shock. You can't move. You can hardly breathe. You become a victim. You know you *should* have gouged out his eyes, but you didn't. You failed.

Please, give yourself the permission to *not* fight back. We're not all tough and invulnerable like Lisa Sliwa. We have fears and weaknesses. We make mistakes. We sometimes show poor judgement. But we must keep reminding ourselves that crime is the fault of the criminal, not of the victim; who somehow doesn't prevent it from happening.

A self-defense demonstration may be helpful for the kind of street crime a woman may face in the big city. But on a campus like Washington & Lee, the real problem is date rape. And it's difficult, emotionally as well as physically, for a woman to fight off her boyfriend. Sliwa didn't address the emotional side of the issue at all.

After all, most girls are raised to be pleasing. We are taught to smile, to be nice. As girls become teenagers, we learn how important it is to fit

in with a peer group, and, especially, how to treat teenage boys.

So Bambi is upstairs at a frat party, about to be raped. How can we expect her to gouge out Biff's eyes, when she's very likely afraid to even scream for fear of causing a scene? All of her friends are downstairs. She doesn't want them to see her in the condition she's in. What would they think? What if they get angry at her? What if Biff is her boyfriend, the man she has pledged herself to? What if she feels that it's her duty to make him happy?

If she used Sliwa's techniques, she'd very likely be branded for the rest of her four years on campus as the girl who cried rape, the one who ruined the party. She's the one who scratched up Biff's handsome face. Poor Biff. How many of her friends would stand by her?

Before a woman can fight off a rape, she has to know that she has the right to. She has to know that she's worth fighting for. That she can make the choice whether and when to engage in sexual activity. That protecting her body and her self-esteem are more important than causing a social faux pas.

All in all, Sliwa puts too-heavy of a burden on the victim. She mocks women who try to fight back by meekly beating on men's strong chests. I don't feel we should ridicule a victim for not defending herself "well enough." Let's keep the responsibility for ending crime where it belongs - on the behavior of the criminals.

To this end, Sliwa did say - and if this is the only thing the audience came away with that night, she'll have done a lot of good: "No means No. Yes means Yes." She added to the men, that, if the woman is not in a condition to make that decision, "Don't make it for her."

I'm a member of the Rockbridge Area Coalition Against Sexual Assault, a newly-formed service that is working to provide crisis intervention and ongoing support to victims of sexual assault. We are also available to present community education programs. For more information, please call our hot-line at 463-RAPE.

GENERAL NOTES

Jazz it up

Snafu, a jazz band made up of people from W&L, is now available for fraternity parties, weddings and the like. The band plays all types of jazz from traditional to contemporary. Call Dave at 463-6580 or Tom at 463-5056.

See Russia

The Russian Studies Program will show the film *Brothers Karamazov* at 7:30 p.m., Thur., Jan 17 in C-School 327. This is the original version, completed in 1968 but first released in 1980 reportedly because of a conflict between the director and Soviet officials.

Take a photo I

Seniors, got an appointment with the *Calyx* photographer? Don't forget to meet him in Fairfax Lounge at the time you requested. A schedule of all appointments is posted in the Co-op. Seniors taking their own photos must turn prints in to the *Calyx* office by Feb. 1.

Take a photo II

Underclassmen who want to take yearbook photos, your last chance will be on Jan. 22 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1:30 - 4 p.m.

Guard lives

Say you want to spend the summer at the shore? The National Park Service is looking for lifeguards to work on beaches from Maine to the Virgin Islands. Low cost summer housing is available at most of the work sites. For more information call 1-800-678-7946.

Join up

The U.S. Army is offering a three-year enlistment program to help graduates repay their student loans as well as gain experience. For more information about the loan repayment enlistment option, call the local Army recruiter listed in the yellow pages under recruiting.

Make the meet

All Publications Board members, don't forget Mondays meeting, 7 p.m. in the Phi office.

Go international

The International Club's Winter Term Kick-off will be start at 9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 11 at the International House. Club meetings are every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Go to DC

W&L Washington Term Program Spring Term internships are available in the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate. The program is open to all students of any major. Applications are due Fri., Jan. 18. See Prof. Connelly, C School 108 for more information.

Party on

The Daytona/Orlando Transit Service offers shuttle transportation to your hotel during spring break. For information, please call 1-800-223-1965.

Money

Graduate fellowships are available for entering and first-year graduate students majoring in science disciplines and interested in pursuing research careers in areas pertaining to global change. The application deadline is March 1. For more information, call Billie Stooksbury at 615-576-0037.

Get out

Join the Outing Club for the following events: a hike up Little House Mountain on Jan. 12; mountain bike rides at Goshen on Jan. 19 and near the Blue Ridge Parkway on Jan. 26; and a meeting of the Environmental Section on Jan. 15, 5:30 p.m. in University Center 109. The equipment room in Baker 109 is open Mon.-Fri., 1-4 p.m. Cycling shop hours are Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. For more details see the Outing Club bulletin board on the Colonnade or outside Baker 109.

Get it out

If you need to get a message to the student body, put it in the General Notes! Leave a brief, typed note in the General Notes envelope outside *The Ring-tum Phi* office at room 208 in the University Center.

TALKBACK

Interviews by Pamela Kelley

Photos by Pat Lopes

What was your New Year's resolution?



Krista Vollack, '91, Newark, NJ - "To spend more time in the Palms."



Heather Mangrum, '92, Hartsdale, NY - "To start reading my books before the end of the term."



Shawn Copeland, '90, Admissions Counselor - "To brush and floss after every meal."



Cullins Carriker, '92, Charlotte, NC - "I don't have any I can put in the paper."



Bill Chappell, and Ashby Hackney, '94, Richmond, VA - "To curb our glue sniffing habit."



Ex-POW Charlie Plumb tells his audience in Lee Chapel how to overcome adversity. He has spoken to several audiences about his imprisonment in Vietnam. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Ex-POW visits campus

From W&L News Office

Charlie Plumb, former naval flight officer and POW in Vietnam, gave a speech titled "Overcoming Adversity" in Washington and Lee University's Lee Chapel last night.

Plumb received his commission from the United States Naval Academy in 1964 where he graduated with a B.S. degree. He went to flight training in Florida, Mississippi, Texas and eventually to San Diego where he was trained to pilot the F-4B Phantom, the

Navy's newest supersonic interceptor. There he also helped start the Navy's "Top Gun" school. He left for Vietnam in November 1966 as a flight officer aboard the USS *Kitty Hawk*.

On May 19, 1967, Plumb was shot down south of Hanoi while on a fighter cover mission. He was captured immediately and taken to the Hanoi prison complex where he spent the next five years and nine months in captivity. During his imprisonment, Plumb distinguished himself among his fellow prisoners as a professional in

underground communication. In 1970, he was appointed chaplain of his prison unit and served in that capacity for two years.

Plumb was repatriated on Feb. 28, 1973. Since then he has spoken to more than 3000 audiences, including religious, business, civic and student groups. Through humorous anecdotes of POW life, Plumb demonstrates how positive attitudes and self-esteem can overcome great odds in a prison camp or in everyday life.

The speech was sponsored by Contact.

Liquor tax takes effect

By Kick Peltz
Staff Reporter

A federal tax increase pushed the prices on beer, wine and distilled spirits up Jan. 1, but the change will have little impact on sales in Lexington, report merchants and students.

The tax increase is levied directly on the manufacturers. Whether or not the increase is passed on to the consumers depends on manufacturers, distributors and retailers.

Miles Nye, owner of Kelly's Corner, called the increased beer costs "outrageous." He said that tax rate increases only account for about five of the \$8 to \$12 rise in keg prices, and brewery markups explain the difference.

"They're doing this hoping it will be 'smoke-screened' by the federal taxes," Nye said of the markups.

The price on a keg of Busch beer has gone from \$34 to \$42 at Kelly's Corner. Harris Teeter Assistant Manager Larry Tomlin said that beer

there has increased about 50 cents per six pack.

An Anheuser-Busch spokesman said Tuesday that in addition to the higher tax rate, a "price increase is needed to address increased costs that we are experiencing for raw materials, for labor, for fuel and for other necessary goods and services."

The Palms Manager Cindy Campbell said that The Palms will not pass the increase in liquor costs to its customers.

"We're not increasing our prices right now," said Campbell, "As long as we can... we're going to absorb the cost."

Costs have risen at all Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control stores and local grocery and convenience stores.

Prices in the biggest selling items at ABC stores increased slightly, according to Bureau of ABC Information Officer William Gee. He said 750 milliliters of Bowman's Virginia Vodka went from \$4.90 to \$5.10 and Seagram's Extra Dry Gin rose from

\$7.10 to \$7.50.

Some increases are less consistent. According to the Jan. 1 *Roanoke Times & World News*, Jack Daniel's black label increased \$1.50 while the green label increased \$3.

Nye, Tomlin, Gee and local ABC employee A. C. Manspile all agreed that price increases have had little effect on sales, and they don't expect any change.

"We did not notice any stocking up" at ABC stores prior to Jan. 1, said Gee, other than the usual holiday rush.

Nye said he felt that consumers would grow accustomed to the new prices, especially because beer prices are often already higher in other parts of the country.

Samuel Rock, Kappa Sigma social chairman, and Joshua MacFarland, Phi Kappa Psi social committee member, expressed the views of most fraternity members: that price increases are too small to affect consumption.

Casino Night raises \$1,100

By Brian Root
Editor

At the first blackjack table, one student looked over to another and said, "I think you should stick with that, it's 21."

"Damn good thing," said the other. "These are my last two chips."

Such was the case Tuesday night in the General Headquarters, where the Washington and Lee Superdance Committee held its annual Casino Night, an event designed to raise money for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy charity.

The event, which netted over \$1,100 for the charity, allowed W&L to students to gamble at such games as blackjack, roulette, craps and poker.

"For the \$5 cover charge, you get

\$10,000 in fake money, and two beverage tickets," said Superdance Committee Co-Chairman Kennan Walthall. "Then, at the end of the night, we have an auction where students bid for prizes with whatever they win."

The prizes, which Walthall said were donated by local businesses, ranged from gift certificates to The Palms to two Fancy Dress tickets, valued at about \$40 apiece.

The auction, which was held at midnight, featured furious attempts by students to pool their winnings, to buy the more expensive prizes, such as six tickets to the Superdance weekend, which features a concert by Drivin' and Cryin'.

The last prize, seven free pizzas from Frank's was bought by a group of students, headed by senior Laura Lee Kinney, for over \$400,000.

According to Walthall, one of the reasons the event was much more successful than in previous years was because of scheduling.

"We used to hold this thing right before Thanksgiving Break," he said. "The problems was, everyone was trying to get last-minute work done before they left, so they didn't have time."

Last year's Casino Night netted \$534, according to Superdance Co-Chairman Matt Wherry.

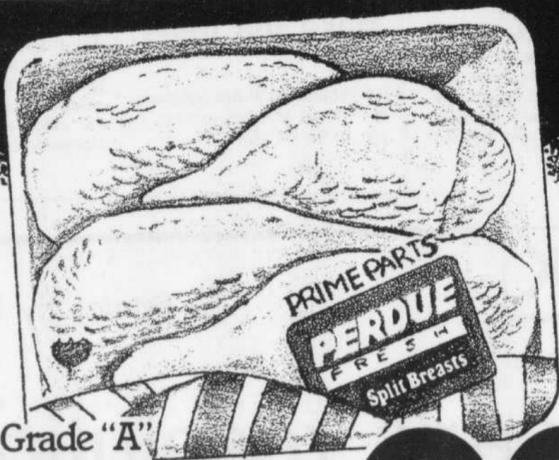
"Right now [about 9:30] there are more people here than there were all last year," Walthall said.

By 10:15, there were so many people in the GHQ, that many were forced to wait for spots to open up at several tables.

"I'd like to play one of these games, but right now they're all full," said senior Tim Halloran.

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Gal.

99¢



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99¢



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Lenfest to be complete in May

By Joshua Manning
Staff Reporter

The new Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts will open on schedule later this month despite its unfinished appearance. Noted American musician Robert Shaw will be guest conductor for the premier concert on Saturday, January 19.

"There is still work to be done all over the building," said Washington and Lee's Capital Planning Director Frank Parsons. While the center may not be in perfect condition, most major construction is complete. The main auditorium is nearly finished, and, according to Parsons, there should be nothing standing in the way of next Saturday's concert.

Dr. Albert Gordon, theater department chairman, moved his division's offices across the street in mid-December. All theater classes, along with many choral and instrumental rehearsals, are currently being held in the Lenfest Center.

"It's exhilarating," commented Gordon. "You overlook the [construction] problems because the whole experience is just so exciting. We have all risen above the frustration."

Parsons was reluctant to place a specific date as to when the Lenfest Center would be completed. "We've had a great deal of help from the contractor in trying to keep to the schedule, Parsons explained. "That, of course, does not forgive them for being late, but it is a very complex building." Parsons also mentioned that the problem was compounded by

the theater classes now being held in the building.

Along with the theater department classes and offices, the center, once completed, will feature a split level gatehouse, the Kamen art collection, a 422 seat main auditorium (with the capability of an additional 50 seats), a state-of-the-art theatrical stage, and a bridge connecting it to the main campus across the street.

The work continuing on the center will be completed in full by the building's dedication ceremonies set for May, according to Parsons.

Robert Shaw served as music director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra for 21 years. During that time, he garnered widespread acclaim through national and international tours. His concert next weekend will feature a joint effort by all of Wash-

ington and Lee's choral groups (a total of 109 students) along with the University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra. The program will also highlight pianist Timothy Gaylard, an associate professor of music at W&L, and soprano soloist Amy Cochrane, the music department's voice adjunct.

The concert will feature Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," the third movement of Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto #2, the third movement of Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," and Poulenc's "Gloria."

Seats for next Saturday's concert have been completely booked by reservation, but tickets are still available for an open rehearsal to be held on Friday, January 18 at 7:30 pm. Reservations for the rehearsal can be made by calling the Lenfest Center Box Office at 463-8000.

Care packages mailed to alums in the Gulf

From W&L News Office

The Washington and Lee University Alumni Office and the University Bookstore have put together a care package for W&L alumni currently on active duty in the Persian Gulf.

According to alumni staff associate Joel Smith, the original idea was to send over some hats with the W&L logo on them. "Then we thought why not send a more substantial care package to our alumni, with some news of what's going on at W&L, and the project snowballed from there."

Included in the package is the most recent issue of the alumni magazine, a golf cap and a W&L water bottle - complete with Gatorade.

An initial mailing has been made to nine alumni - two serving in the Marines and seven in the Army, with class years ranging from 1983 to 1989. Smith reports that the alumni office hopes to keep sending care packages in the future as addresses become available.

Since sending the care packages, Smith has added a few names to his list of W&L alumni serving with the armed forces in the Persian Gulf. Following is a list of names and addresses. Smith encourages students to write the alumni.

Class of 1991

Lance Corporal M.E. Davis (en route)
U.S. Marine Corps

Class of 1990

Lane Lastinger (en route)
U.S. Marine Corps

Class of 1989

2nd Lt. James M. Johnson, U.S. Army
258-04-5799
190th MP Company/716 MP
Bn/89th MP Bde.
APO New York 09616

2nd Lt. Clifford L. Deal, U.S. Army
402-15-4174
HHC 4/325 Air 1
APO New York 09656

2nd Lt. C. Edward Klank, U.S. Marine Corps
409-45-6529

H&S Company (5-4)
3rd Battalion, 3 BM, 3rd Marine Regiment
First MPB
FPO San Francisco, CA 96608-5551

Class of 1988

1st Lt. Jon D. Missert, U.S. Army
B-Company 3-73 AR, 82nd Airborne Division
APO, New York 09656

1st Lt. Darrin Denny, U.S. Marine Corps
484-96-2511
B Company 1/G FTO
FPO San Francisco, CA 96602-9008

Class of 1986

1st Lt. Arthur Kandarin, U.S. Army
038-42-0031
HHC 4/325 Air 1
APO New York 09656

Lt. Alfred A. Puryear, U.S. Army
224-15-267
G Troop 2-3 ACR
APO New York 09209

Class of 1984

Capt. James T. Seidule, U.S. Army
228-74-9393
A-Troop 1-17 Cavalry
82nd Airborne Division
APO New York

Class of 1983

Capt. David Ridlon, U.S. Army
043-40-3234
H.Q. Soccet
Attn: J-2
APO New York 09616

Council to open communication

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

A committee has been formed by the city of Lexington, W&L and VMI in order to establish formal communication channels between the schools and the city.

The Lexington Community Council will consist of the dean of students from W&L, the commandant of VMI, a student from each school, a member of the city's downtown development advisory group, two citizens, a member of the local clergy, the mayor and the city manager.

According to City Manager Jon T. Ellestad, the council's first meeting will be on Jan. 23 with W&L Dean of Students David Howison serving as the first chairman.

Among the issues Ellestad sees the new council addressing is "all the negativism" surrounding city-school relations. He believes the council will try to publicize joint projects between the city and the schools.

Ellestad also said he hopes to get input from the committee regarding student housing in the city, a con-



Dean Howison

troversial topic that led to a year-long moratorium on large-capacity housing applications.

One goal in creating the council, according to Ellestad, was to keep it relatively small, but that it may bring in advisors from time to time to help address specific topics.

Ellestad said he hopes the council will be able to solve problems before they get too big. "There's always room to talk about anything."

Rhodes

from page 1

Rhodes recipients were called out alphabetically. When Lopes heard the name of Goodwin Liu, a winner from Stanford University, she quickly tried to determine if Lopes followed Liu or if she had not been picked.

"I was so nervous and I couldn't figure out how to spell Liu," Lopes said. "I was so shocked to hear my name that I didn't hear the next two names."

In the next four days, Lopes celebrated by returning home, writing a paper and taking a quiz and three final exams that her professors had faxed to her.

In her essay for the scholarship, Lopes wrote that she wanted to pursue a career in journalism.

"I wrote that I wanted to do something that would directly affect people and help them understand what's going on around them," she said.

Lopes is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in politics and journalism and has been a leader in numerous campus activities.

Lopes is a consistent member of the honor roll, the dean's list and the scholar-athlete honor roll. She was

elected to Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity founded at W&L in 1914.

She is also a co-editor of *The Ring-tum Phi* student newspaper and chairs the student publications board. A four-year letter winner with the women's cross country team, Lopes received the 1990 Women's Cross Country Award for overall contributions to the team. She has also served as a dorm counselor and a resident assistant since 1988.

This past summer, Lopes was an intern reporter for the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*. Last spring she was a legislative intern in the Washington, D.C. office of Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii. She has also worked as a workshop instructor for educational television for the Hawaii Department of Education.

While Lopes knows that many Rhodes Scholars go on to build powerful, high-profile careers, she said she is set on returning home after her stay at Oxford.

"Truthfully, what is in my heart is to return to Hawaii and work as a reporter."



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Changes lead Generals to tourney win

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

Coming off a 30-day break for exams, Washington and Lee head basketball coach Verne Canfield decided to make some changes with his team.

The Generals had struggled to a 3-5 start, so Canfield decided that a lineup change was in order.

For the 22nd Annual Washington and Lee Invitational, Canfield changed his starting lineup, which had been composed of five seniors.

He moved guard Jim Casey and forward Craig Hatfield to the bench. In their place, Canfield inserted 6-foot-3 sophomore Keith Faulkner at small forward and the only freshman on the roster, Paul Baker at shooting guard.

The changes paid off immediately, as the Generals won the Invitational before dropping a 71-69 heart-breaker to Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Bridgewater Tuesday.

"The lineup changes worked, and that's a credit to everyone involved," said Canfield. "It needed to be done, and it turned out to be the healthy thing to do."

"The way I look at it, something had to change," said Hatfield. "If it was me, that's just the way it is. Now I'm coming off the bench trying to do the same things I did when I started."

By moving Casey and Hatfield to the bench, Canfield increased the experience and depth of his team at the same time. In the three games, W&L got 97 points off the bench.

Against Bridgewater, W&L started slowly and fell behind 43-36 at the half. Only the outside shooting of

Casey kept W&L in the game. Casey hit five of six three pointers to keep the Generals close.

In the second half, W&L tied the game with 14:21 left by going on an 8-1 run to even things at 51. Sparked by senior forward Ed Hart, who scored his 1,000th career point on a free throw with 17:37 left in the second half, the Generals then took a 58-55 lead.

The lead didn't last long, though, as costly turnovers led to four quick points by Bridgewater's Neil Burke and sparked the Eagles to a 63-60 lead.

"We turned the ball over too much and committed too many dumb fouls," said Canfield, "but we were still in the game with a chance to win at the end."

W&L fought back to tie the game at 69-69 with 2:33 left on two free throws by junior Courtney Penn. The game stayed tied until the final minute. W&L had a chance to go ahead but turned the ball over with 37 seconds left.

The Eagles ran the clock down to nine seconds before calling time out. When play resumed, BC freshman Chad Edwards broke free in the lane and was fouled before he could score with four seconds left. After a W&L time out, Edwards calmly hit both free throws, giving the Eagles a 71-69 win, ending W&L's three game winning streak.

"I am not discouraged by the loss," said Canfield. "I'm disappointed for our players. We're on the right track offensively and defensively. Our confidence factor needs to be worked on."

Casey led W&L with a career-high 21 points on a school record

seven three point goals. In his last five games, Casey is 24 of 36 from three point range and is averaging over 14 points a game.

"Coach [Canfield] wanted us to look for the quick shot in transition and re-establish the three pointer as part of the offense," said Casey. "As long as I was playing shooting guard, I kind of took it upon myself to get us going with the three pointer."

"It is obvious Jim has created a nice role for himself," said Canfield. "He's got the hot hand right now, and we've got to look to help Jim get his shots."

Hart added 12 points and nine rebounds. He becomes the 18th 1,000-point scorer in school history.

In the Invitational, the Generals never trailed in winning their ninth title in 10 years. W&L sprinted out to double-figure leads in both games only to see the lead whittled to one point in the waning moments.

In Friday's semifinal, a 76-75 win over Swarthmore, the Generals jumped out to a 42-26 halftime lead sparked by Faulkner's rebounding and Casey's outside shooting.

Faulkner grabbed five of his team-high eight rebounds and handed out three assists in the first half. Casey warmed to his sixth-man's role quickly, hitting on all four of his three point shots.

The Generals held on for the win behind 18 second half points on nine of 10 shooting from Hatfield, who finished with 19 on the night.

In Saturday's championship game against Hartwick, the Generals again jumped out to a halftime lead. Baker scored the first six points of the game on three pointers, and the seniors led a balanced attack. Chris Jacobs and Casey led the way with



Senior Jim Casey brings the ball up against Hampden-Sydney earlier this year. Casey switched from point guard to shooting guard and has made 24 of his last 36 three point shots. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

10 points each, while Hart and Mike Holton chipped in nine and seven points respectively.

In the second half, W&L got back-to-back three pointers from Holton and Baker to get a 57-41 lead early in the second half. The lead grew to 64-45 with 14:35 left when tournament MVP Tom Spain brought Hartwick back.

Hartwick cut the lead to 80-77 with 4:40 to play. Spain scored 19

second-half points to lead the charge. But the Generals survived the run and hit six of eight free throws down the stretch in winning 94-92.

Hart led W&L with 22 points, 13 in the second half, and 12 rebounds. Jacobs added 18 on eight of 14 shooting, Holton 15 and Casey 13 off the bench. W&L dominated Hartwick on the boards, outrebounding the Warriors 40-23. Hart and Jacobs made the all-tournament team.

"We did a lot of good things," said Hart. "We had a good inside-outside balance. But at the same time, we were too inconsistent. We had good spurts and then we got complacent."

W&L, 5-6, 1-3 on the season, will attempt to reach the .500 mark again tonight against Roanoke in the Warner Center at 7:30. The Generals also play host to Virginia Wesleyan Saturday afternoon at 3:00.

Hart joins 1,000-point club in two-point loss

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

It is a special occasion when a basketball player scores 1,000 points in his career.

"To score 1,000 points is not an easy achievement," said W&L head coach Verne Canfield. "It is a big moment and a well deserved moment of recognition."

Tuesday night's Old Dominion Athletic Conference game between Washington & Lee and Bridgewater saw that plateau eclipsed twice, and tonight's ODAC game between W&L and Roanoke could see the plateau topped again.

On Tuesday in Bridgewater, with 40 seconds left in the first half Bridgewater junior forward Todd Rush stepped to the free throw line and hit the first of two free throws for the 1,000th point of his career.

Early in the second half, W&L

senior Ed Hart stepped to the same free throw line and hit two free throws to give him 1,000 points in his career. Hart will be honored before tonight's game with Roanoke.

Hart becomes the eighteenth player in W&L history to reach the 1,000-point mark. Hart now has 1,004 points in his career.

"It's a nice accomplishment," said Hart. "But it's kind of overshadowed by the loss. I'm trying to keep things in the right perspective. Individual honors don't mean much when the team isn't doing well."

Tonight, with 11 points, senior guard Mike Holton can become the nineteenth member of W&L's 1,000-point club.

"By the second half of [tonight's game], we could have three 1,000 point scorers on the floor at the same time," said Canfield. "Even though we may be going through a tough time right now, these players have had a lot of good times as well."



Hart in action. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Charleston swims by W&L

By Randall Ellis
Staff Reporter

In their first dual meet of 1991 the men and women's swim teams both came up short in a meet at the College of Charleston.

The men lost 96-69 while the women were edged out 92-84.

Despite the losses, head coach Page Remillard said he was pleased with his teams' performances.

"It is still early in the dual meet season," he said. "Although we had some strong performances, we used this meet to gain a prospective of where we stand. Now that we have that we can begin to plan how each swimmer should be performing."

In the men's meet, brothers Doug and Larry Brown each turned in a first place finish. Doug, a junior, won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:58.25, while Larry, a freshman, took the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:22.23.

Freshman Matt Appel achieved a personal best in the 200-yard fly with a winning time of 3:01.08. D. Brown

was joined by sophomore Andrew Pearson and seniors Jim Dunlevy and Tomas Perez to take first in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

On the women's side, junior Jodi Herring won the 500-yard free with a time of 5:44.56, senior Sharon Coleman had a winning time of 2:25.45 in the 200-yard backstroke, while sophomore Claire Dudley clocked a 2:36.88 to win the 200-yard breaststroke.

Herring also teamed up with senior Kristen Wagner, sophomore Christine Gorman and junior Louise Adanson to win the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Remillard said he feels that his teams' weaknesses are their small numbers, but the strong attitudes and dedication of the team members should make up for this.

"The Washington and Lee swimming program is at a turning point," he said. "Having graduated a good number of strong swimmers in the last few years our focus for the 90s is to rebuild and get as much out of each swimmer as possible. If all goes the right way, this will be our weak-

est year of the decade." The women's chance of defending their Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship depends on the other ODAC teams, Remillard said.

"If the other teams in the conference have a problem or two we stand a chance of winning the championship again, but if we are going to lose the championship this will be the year in which it happens. It could prove to be a dog fight," he added.

Remillard said he feels that the goals of the individual swimmer are what is important. He does not plan to alter his line-ups in order to outwit other teams, but devise lines according to individuals goals.

"We will swim fast to attain our goals and how that fits in to our record is of no concern. What I want from the team is lifetime personal best from each swimmer."

On Saturday both the men (0-1) and the women (1-1) will travel to UNC-Charlotte for a dual meet.

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The Unknown Fans build a human pyramid in last year's game with Roanoke. The Unknown Fans led cheers and provided entertainment during timeouts. Last year, the Fans saw the Generals beat the Maroons by nine. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

ROANOKE vs. W&L A CLOSER LOOK

The Teams:
Roanoke College Maroons 6-3, 0-1
Head coach: Page Moir

Team leaders	FG%	3FG%	FT%	PTS	REB
Derek Otten	60.9	---	60.0	11.7	6.5
Joe McDowell	44.2	50.0	79.4	11.0	7.7
Robert Lineburg	39.4	16.7	92.3	10.7	3.2
Ron Pendleton	31.0	26.1	71.9	8.1	3.7
Cary Gentry	35.0	38.5	86.4	7.9	2.7
Team Statistics	44.5	33.0	66.8	78.0	44.0

Side notes: Roanoke has a 7.3 rebounds per game edge over its opponents. McDowell, a 6-2 transfer from the Naval Academy, has had knee problems and has missed three games this year. Head coach Page Moir is the son of former Virginia Tech coach Charlie Moir. The Maroons have lost 5 of the last 7 games with W&L.

Washington and Lee Generals 5-6, 1-3
Head coach: Verne Canfield

Team leaders	FG%	3FG%	FT%	PTS	REB
Ed Hart	60.9	0.0	72.6	14.3	8.0
Chris Jacobs	39.9	---	69.1	13.0	6.7
Jim Casey	42.7	51.8	71.9	12.2	1.3
Mike Holton	42.1	39.0	82.1	11.5	2.7
Craig Hatfield	54.2	---	30.0	6.8	5.3
Team Statistics	44.6	43.2	64.9	77.4	37.3

Side notes: Casey and Hatfield come off the bench. Casey scored a career-high 21 points last time out, including a school-record 7 three pointers. Casey has made 14 three pointers in the last three games. Holton is tied for the ODAC lead in assists at 5.0 per game. W&L has been without junior forward Mark Melton (knee) since returning from break. Melton dressed but did not play against Bridgewater.

Happening offers more than hoops

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

It is now the first Thursday of Winter Term, and that means it is time for the first big social event of the new year.

Tonight at 7:30 in the Warner Center, the Washington and Lee basketball team will take the floor against Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Roanoke College. And

when the ball goes up, it is almost guaranteed that the biggest crowd of the season will be on hand.

But while everyone in Lexington is treating the game like the Final Four, Verne Canfield and the Generals look at it as just one more game on a 27-game schedule. But the team will admit, it's nice to get that kind of support.

"This is just another game," said senior co-captain Craig Hatfield. "It's not the beginning or the end of our

season. But the crowd will get us more emotional and intense."

"While it's just another game," said senior forward Ed Hart, "it's also a big game. As a team, we can't get caught up in the hype and fanfare. We have to have our concentration."

To turn to the game itself for a moment, W&L comes in at 5-6, 1-3 in the ODAC. Roanoke comes in 6-3, 0-1.

For W&L, this group of seniors

has never lost to Roanoke in Lexington, and to make it four out of four, the Generals will need to hit the boards and rebound. Roanoke brings five players who are taller than 6-foot-5.

"This could be the toughest team we've played to this point," said Canfield. "They have more depth than I've ever seen in a Roanoke team, and it's young depth. They are getting great balance, and they have the confidence that we don't have

right now."

Roanoke's size has allowed them a seven-rebound advantage over their opponents this season.

"Obviously, rebounding will be a key," said Hart. "We need to concentrate on that, especially since we got out rebounded against Bridgewater."

Back to the crowd.

For the past two seasons, more than 2,000 people have jammed the Warner Center to root the Generals on against the Maroons.

Most notably among the group have been the group of 30 or so students known as the Unknown Fans. While their identity may be unknown, they will make themselves

very visible.

"The Unknown Fans are a healthy tradition," said Canfield. "We just ask that they keep everything they do in good taste and in good spirit and stay off the floor."

"This is more than just a game, it's a happening that is good for the student body and the faculty," said Canfield. "It's great to see everyone out and enjoying themselves at an athletic event."

"We need a big ODAC win and tonight is as big a conference game as we've played," said Hatfield. "To get a big win at home in front of a big crowd would put us back on the right track."

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Eligibility: Any Washington and Lee Student
Position Title: Editor of Una Vox
Department: Office of Minority and International Affairs
Reports to: Coordinator of Minority Affairs, Terry Grant
Earnings: A stipend is provided

Major Function:

The Student Editor is principally responsible for the bi-annual publication of Una Vox, the Multi-Cultural Newsletter of Washington and Lee University.

Responsibilities:

Recruits reporters and works with University photographer in making photograph assignments; creates, updates, the guidelines for staff; and supervises the staff in their performance of duties. The Editor is responsible to the Coordinator of Minority Affairs.

Experience Necessary:

This position requires editorial knowledge gained through formal course work, extra curricular activities, or interships.

Interested person please submit a letter of application to the office of Minority and International Affairs by Monday, January 21, 1991.

W&L student back in grade school

Spanish-speaking sophomore shares skill with small students

By Ashley Harper
Staff Reporter

A Washington and Lee sophomore has gone back to elementary school.

Andrew Roper is sharing his personal experiences and knowledge of Spanish speaking countries to teach Fairfield Elementary School third and fourth graders.

"This is the right age to introduce a foreign language because their interest will spark, and they will continue it in junior high and high school," said Roper.

Roper said the course aim is to familiarize the students with Spanish and the Latin American cultures.

Each class period is split into different sections. The students learn about culture, help each other review previous material and then learn new information.

"We start them out with the basics such as 'What is your name?', and 'How are you,' said Roper. 'Then we teach them what they want to learn.'"

Roper has taught the elementary school children movie titles and music lyrics. He has also taught them how to say Teenage Mutant Ninja

Turtles and cowabunga.

"Visual aids are great so we use globes to find the country we are talking about," said Roper. "We also play games in Spanish. Keep it fun and they do great!"

Roper has taken four courses in Latin American history while at W&L. He spent his high school summers in Central America and also travelled there during last Thanksgiving break.

While in high school, Roper became involved in a high school faction of the Peace Corps which travelled to Central America. Roper spent summer 1986 in Costa Rica, summers

1987 and 1989 in Mexico, and summer 1988 in Paraguay.

During Thanksgiving break, Roper and members of a Dr. Parker history class travelled to Costa Rica to present papers at the border relations academic convention.

"We were the only undergraduates at the convention," said Roper.

Roper presented his paper to the convention in Spanish on the topic of border relations between Guatemala and Mexico during the Mexican Revolution years 1910-1915. After the three-day conference, the group travelled extensively through Central America.

Dreams So Real reaches Gloryline

By Andrew Keller
Staff Reporter

With the increasing popularity of Athens and Atlanta based bands like Drivin' and Cryin' and the Black Crowes, it was shrewd of Dreams So Real to release their second album, *Gloryline*, as a successful follow-up to *Rough Night in Jericho*.

Although there were no changes in the membership of this trio, the band did change from producer Bill Drescher to Joe Hardy. While the Drescher album is alright, its sound tends to lean toward the washy pling pling feel of older REM. This style coupled with songs as unimaginative and chugging as the Smitherens created a very average debut record.

Hardy however took Dreams So Real back to the roots U2 didn't know they had by recording in Memphis. Hopefully it was this move from L.A. and not the manipulations of a hit-record hungry producer that inspired the John Cougar rhythms and melodies that appear on this album.

Unfortunately though, their change in songwriting seems to stem from the varying degrees in which they borrow other peoples music.

While many of the songs sound only eerily familiar, others are blatant rip-offs. The first part of *Faith* for example is an unashamed steal of the Allman Brothers classic, *Can't You See*. However the Pretenders, Hendrix, and Zeppelin influence may amount to no more than coincidence.

On this disc, *Dreams So Real* includes a cover song written by Pete Ham for the late great Badfinger. Its familiar melody helps the listener appreciate the bands unique sound, unhindered by the intimidation of completely new music.

However, while they are illuminating their creative growth in sound, they are simultaneously conceding a certain lack of songwriting originality. Technically speaking, the members are not virtuosos. All the songs are good but fairly straightforward. The lyrics, however, are the most ambitious part of the songs.

For the most part, they contain poignant, meaningful messages. The words are composed mainly of religious imagery and analogies to the slipping of time. This writing style is an effective vehicle for expressing the band's concern for the future, a theme that permeates this album.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

8 p.m. DOWNSIDE ends at 4:30.
FILM SOCIETY: *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* (Spain, 1988), directed by Pedro Almodovar. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

1 p.m. OPERA BROADCAST: *Rigoletto* (Verdi). WLLR-FM (91.5).
2 p.m. BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Virginia Wesleyan. Warner Center.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* (Spain, 1988), directed by Pedro Almodovar. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETICS: WRESTLING: Davidson Triangular; SWIMMING (M&W): U.N.C. Charlotte.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Cover Letter/Resume Workshop. Room 109, University Center.
AWAY ATHLETICS: BASKETBALL: Eastern Mennonite.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

All Day CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume Critique. CD&P Office.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Interview Workshop. Room 109, University Center.
5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: N. Rick Heatley, associate dean of students and director of career services at W&L. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.
7:30 p.m. RUSSIAN FILM SERIES: *Brothers Karamazov*. Room 327, Commerce School.
7:30 p.m. BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Emory & Henry. Warner Center.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

12:15 p.m. FOUNDERS' DAY/ODK CONVOCATION. Address to be given by W&L President John D. Wilson. Lee Chapel. (Adjusted class schedule.)
7:00 p.m. LECTURE: 2nd Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture on Justice and Non-violent Social Change. Robert Michael Franklin Jr., Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Lee Chapel. Public invited.
7:30 p.m. OPEN REHEARSAL: University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra, University Choruses, and pianist Timothy Gaylard, conducted by Robert Shaw. Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. Public invited.
For reservations, call 463-8000.
8 p.m. GALLERY LECTURE/RECEPTION: Masako Miyata and Steve Zapton. duPont Gallery. Public invited.
8 p.m. S.A.B. CONCERT: Stanley Jordan, guitarist. Doremus Gymnasium. Tickets available at the door.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Robert E. Lee's Birthday. GMAT Exam.
LENFEST CENTER OPEN HOUSE: Open House and Tours of W&L's new Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: BASKETBALL: Randolph-Macon; WRESTLING: York Invitational; SWIMMING (M&W): Georgetown; INDOOR TRACK (M&W): Va. Tech. Invitational.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

2:30 p.m. ROCKBRIDGE CONCERT-THEATRE SERIES: The Joseph Holmes Chicago Dance Theatre. Lenfest Center.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

4:30 p.m. Martin Luther King Jr. Day.
CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Deadline for Resume Drop V (Feb. companies). CD&P Office.
8 p.m. MARTIN LUTHER KING PROGRAM: First Baptist Church, 103 N. Main St. Students will speak on "What 'The Dream' Means to Me." Music provided. Reception to follow in Church Hall. Public invited.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

8 p.m. CONCERT GUILD: Aequalis Ensemble. Lenfest Center.
AWAY ATHLETICS: BASKETBALL: Hampden-Sydney.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

9:30 a.m. MUSIC SEMINAR: "The Business of Music," Aequalis Ensemble. Lenfest Center. Public invited.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Authoritative Calvin & Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More *Calvin & Hobbes* cartoons.
2. **Wiener Dog Art**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95.) More *Far Side* cartoons.
3. **Dawn**, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$5.95.) Young girl is thrust into an evil web of unspoken sins.
4. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
5. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
6. **The "Late Night with David Letterman" Book of Top Ten Lists**, by David Letterman, et al. (Pocket, \$8.95.)
7. **All I Need to Know I Learned from my Cat**, by Suzy Becker. (Workman, \$5.95.) Illustrated precepts of a wise feline.
8. **The Joy Luck Club**, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
9. **A Brief History of Time**, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$9.95.) Theory on the origins of the cosmos.
10. **The Dark Half**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95.) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, December 15, 1990.

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Mini Flagg, Student Supply Stores, NC State Univ., Raleigh, NC

The Emperor's New Mind, by Roger Penrose. (Penguin, \$12.95.) Penrose explains his view that there are facets of human thinking that never can be emulated by a machine.

Mystery, by Peter Straub. (Signet, \$5.59.) Compelling mystery set on a tiny Caribbean island.

Foucault's Pendulum, by Umberto Eco. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Obscure bits of knowledge are fed into a computer with incredible results.

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