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JAN 25 1991

Hoops hits tough stretch --- page 6

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 90, NO. 17

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 24, 1991



'White power in America!'

Using a megaphone and shaking his fist, Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon for Virginia Larry S. Moore attempts to speak over the shouts of protesters at a rally in Blacksburg Sunday. Please see story on page 4. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Comer faced with \$15 million lawsuit

By John Laney
Staff Reporter

The father of Mary Ashley Scarborough, a W&L freshman who was killed in a hit and run accident two years ago, is suing former W&L student Charles Blakely Comer, the driver of the car that killed her, for more than \$15 million.

D.E. Scarborough, a Raleigh, N.C., doctor, filed a civil lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Roanoke on Friday against Comer, who pleaded guilty in August to involuntary manslaughter and hit and run in the death of the 19-year-old Scarborough on March 16, 1989.

Scarborough, the administrator of his daughter's estate, is asking for \$5 million in compensatory damages and \$10 million in punitive damages. He is also asking for the \$10,000 in reward money that he originally offered as a reward for the identity of the driver.

"It's not unusual for people to file suits like this. They often have a

therapeutic function for the plaintiffs," said Judith A. McMorrow, associate professor of law at Washington and Lee. "But the dollar amounts don't have much meaning. The value of life has no market equivalent."

Comer, who now attends the University of Georgia, said he had no comment about the lawsuit when questioned yesterday. Comer referred questions to his father in Greenville, S.C., who said the defense was being handled through "the insurance company."

Comer was released from Rockbridge Regional Jail in late September, after serving three of the required six months of his five-year sentence.

In the lawsuit, Scarborough charges that Comer was driving under the influence of alcohol. That, plus his decision to leave the scene of the accident, demonstrated "negligence so gross, wanton and culpable as to show a reckless disregard for human life, including Ms. Scarborough," the lawsuit continues.

In a statement Comer read at his trial, he acknowledged that he had been under the influence of alcohol when his car struck Scarborough.

"The beneficiaries have suffered sorrow, mental anguish, loss of the decedent's solace, society companionship, comfort, guidance, kindly offices and advice, services, protection, care and assistance," the suit says.

"These are all areas that are very difficult to value in terms of money," McMorrow added.

"About 90 percent of all personal injury cases settle out of court," she said. "It's very difficult to say when this case will be completed."

The Scarboroughs lost another daughter in a 1987 automobile accident in Wake County, N.C. She was the passenger in a vehicle that went off a winding road and hit a tree. Their son, John, is a sophomore at Georgetown University.

Staff member Matt Smith contributed to this report.

City boycott postponed

City's right to collect property tax questioned

By Greg Patterson and Rick Peltz
Staff Reporters

Student leaders met with city officials this week and indefinitely postponed a boycott protesting city plans to collect personal property tax on student vehicles.

Meanwhile the Virginia House of Delegates sent back to the Senate a bill that would cast doubt on Lexington's right to collect the tax from

college students.

Organizers Charles Kranich and Michael Skarda, with Executive Committee approval, postponed the boycott scheduled to begin Monday.

Lexington Chamber of Commerce officials persuaded Kranich, Skarda and EC officers Friday to postpone the boycott in exchange for a meeting with city officials.

In a closed meeting Tuesday, Kranich, Skarda, EC President Tom Hatcher and Sophomore EC Rep.

Kirk Ogden agreed with chamber and city officials to study the tax issue for two weeks, then meet again to continue discussion.

Skarda said Tuesday's meeting was marked by conflicts among the students present.

"There was a little bit of" division, Skarda said.

He said Hatcher was "much more willing to make concessions" than he

□ Please see BOYCOTT, page 5

DG colony folds as Winter Rush ends

By Pamela Kelley
Staff Reporter

Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity announced last Thursday it will not colonize at Washington and Lee, after its second attempt at attracting W&L women to a fourth sorority failed.

"The numbers just weren't there. It's very surprising. I thought we had a good Rush," said DG colony president Mignon Crockard.

Crockard said national sorority representatives decided to fold the colony after reviewing preference cards submitted by rushees.

"W&L wants and needs another sorority, but it is just not ready," she said.

DG Executive Director Maggie Watkins said DG is strong nationally

and sought a strong group with "certain standards and a good collegiate number of members" at W&L. She said the number of interested women was "not sufficient."

"We're regretful. I do think there is a loss in it for W&L," said Watkins.

Chapter pledge quotas were set at 34 — the number of women still participating in Rush after the third evening of Rush divided by four.

More than 30 women who signed up for Rush either dropped out on their own, or did not receive bids.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Chi Omega filled their quotas.

Associate Dean of Students for Greek affairs Leroy "Buddy" Atkins told W&L's Panhellenic Council Tuesday it should make future extension decisions very gradually and "be

careful about rushing to fix things.

"We must learn from that experience and create a more favorable climate for colonization," Atkins said.

He said the goal size for sororities at W&L is 70 members, and without another sorority, future pledge classes could be too large.

That "could be a problem unless we find a way to have a successful colonization," Atkins said.

Atkins added that DG's attempt to colonize after an unsuccessful Open House last year was "risky and not a norm."

"The sorority, recognizing the risks, had been up-front with its concerns and reservations on Rush," he said.

Atkins also said DG representatives were very cordial when things did not work out.

"They were not happy about not succeeding here," Atkins said, "but they felt worse about leaving the interest group behind."

Eleven members of the interest group pledged DG in the fall and conducted last week's Rush with help from DG members from the University of Virginia and Duke University.

According to Watkins, those eleven pledges have been given the opportunity to become initiated members of the sorority, or they may de-pledge DG and participate in Rush next year.

Crockard said she plans to be initiated at an Alabama DG chapter in several weeks, and that other pledges are considering initiating at nearby chapters like Roanoke College or Virginia Tech.

DG delayed colonization last January after a disappointing turnout at an open house held after Winter Rush

for the other three sororities was over, according to DG Colonization Coordinator Kitty Beatty.

Later that year, DG formally accepted W&L's invitation to colonize after a DG interest group persuaded national officers to attempt colonization.

In September, DG held an open house for interest group members and unaffiliated upperclass women. At that time, Colonization Coordinator Karel Lambell said "numbers are not an issue. There's no set number we're looking for here."

Crockard said she hopes DG will try colonizing at W&L sometime in the future, although they've "had a lot of obstacles to overcome."

She said, though, she remains optimistic.

"We'll all still be here, wearing our DG things."



Mignon Crockard

...former DG colony president

FD cancellation still possible, officials say

By Tom Eisenhauer
Staff Reporter

War in the Persian Gulf could threaten Washington and Lee's 84th Fancy Dress Ball, according to FD Chairman John Flippen and Student Activities Board President Katie Duwel. Flippen and Duwel said preparations continue for the Ball, but they are mindful of its possible conflict with the Gulf war.

"As of right now, it doesn't look like people would be offended," Duwel said.

Flippen cautioned, however, that "if the war continues or worsens," canceling the ball "is something we will have to consider."

He said he spoke with Vice-Chairwoman Susan Wooton Sunday night, "and we agreed to continue" preparations "for the time being — and keep one eye on CNN."

Fancy Dress was suspended from 1944 through 1946 because of World War II.

If hostilities continue, W&L President John D. Wilson and Associate Dean of Students and SAB sponsor Leroy "Buddy" Atkins would make the decision in consultation with the SAB and the FD Steering Committee, Flippen said.

Atkins said it's "a question I haven't even thought about yet." He said it would be discussed at the next SAB meeting. Wilson is

out of town this week and could not be reached for comment.

Duwel said canceling FD would cost the SAB "maybe a couple hundred dollars here and there."

Despite the shadow of war, all FD bands have been booked, Duwel said. The Kings of Swing and Buckwheat Zydeco, a New Orleans' Creole band, will perform Friday, March 8. The Neville Brothers had been selected for Thursday night, but they canceled because of a conflicting European tour. Another band has been booked, but Duwel said it will not be announced until just before Washington holiday. She added that the SAB will sponsor The Megaphonics in the Pit that Wednesday night.

This year's theme will be announced Feb. 28, and tickets and memorabilia will go on sale March 4, Duwel said. She said more money is being spent designing the t-shirt and other memorabilia, but prices will remain about the same as last year.

"Students will be getting overall quality for about the same amount of money," Duwel said.

Flippen said Gary R. Humiston, Technical Director for the University Theatre, is serving as a decorations consultant to the Steering Committee. Humiston is helping the Sub-Committee Chairmen plan and construct decorations.

White Book board makes changes

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee passed numerous minor revisions to the White Book Monday but avoided the most controversial proposals.

Approved revisions will, if affirmed by vote again next week, allow three days for a defendant to prepare for a closed trial and three days to appeal to an open trial.

The Honor System previously mandated two days for each process.

White Book Revisions Committee Chairman Claude Worrell called these two of "the most significant" changes the EC passed.

The EC did not, however, debate or vote on the most disputed proposals such as adding "or acting dishonorably" to the familiar "lying, cheating, or stealing;" or changing "dismissed" to "withdrawn" on the transcript of a student found guilty in open hearing.

"The feeling of the Executive Committee was that we've got time on this," said EC President Tom Hatcher, "so we jumped on the basics."

Hatcher said he would welcome further discussion and hopes the WBRC

will continue to work on new proposals for the controversial issues.

Worrell said the WBRC will review the as yet undebated proposals at Monday's 5 p.m. EC meeting, but he doubted the EC will consider passing any of the remaining measures.

"We're not really going to get anywhere," said Worrell, because no EC member will change their stance on the controversial issues.

"I think the EC has forgotten in part why they were elected and why" they formed the WBRC, he said. "Yes, the system is working, but the system could be better."

Senior EC Rep. and 1989-90 EC President Willard Dumas said that he called for the formation of the WBRC last year after open hearings revealed that "students had misconceived perceptions about the Honor System."

Dumas said it was "good" for WBRC members "to air their concerns and for the Executive Committee to hear those concerns and see if they were valid."

The WBRC is not, however, a cross-section of the student body, he said. "A lot" of WBRC members are "people involved with honor proceedings that believe they had a negative experience."

Worrell said that he believes EC members "are amenable to discussion if students are concerned," urging such students to contact their EC representatives and attend Monday's meeting.

These are some of the WBRC proposals not yet debated by the EC:

- Philosophy**
 - Page 1: clarification that one cannot "act dishonorably by mistake..."
- Enforcement**
 - Paragraph 4: investigative team will consist of an EC member, a student body member, and a member of the Honor Advocate Pool, rather than two EC members and a student body member
 - Procedure for a Closed Hearing
 - Section I.B.: investigating member of the EC is "disqualified as a sitting member of the Executive Committee" for that case
 - Section I.C.: two-thirds of the EC must vote to proceed to closed hearing, rather than a majority
 - Section III.K.: guilt in a closed hearing requires three-fourths the EC vote rather than two-thirds
 - Procedure for an Open Hearing
 - Section IV.F.: 10 jurors rather than eight must find guilty for conviction

In defense of offensive speech

On Sunday the Ku Klux Klan held a march through the nearby city of Blacksburg. Undoubtedly, there are many people on this campus who avidly disagree with the principles under which the Klan is run. And there are probably those who whole-heartedly agree. Regardless of one's personal opinion on this issue, there is another issue which needs to be addressed — the First Amendment right of free speech which protects even groups like the KKK.

The right to free speech cannot be extended only to those groups whose ideas are palatable to the majority. As Supreme Court Justice Brennan wrote in his majority opinion in the flag-burning case *Texas v. Johnson*, "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable." The First Amendment provides blanket protection for the expression of ideas for all Americans.

It is only through public debate and the conflict of ideas, some of which society finds noxious and repulsive, that people can truly form conclusions as to which viewpoints are most valid. For democracy to work at full efficiency, opinions from all sides of an issue must be heard. Supreme Court Justice Brandeis wrote, "Freedom to think and speak leads to political truth and all other kinds of truth." It is through freedom of speech that women and minorities have been able to overcome deep-seated prejudices and discrimination to acquire rights and privileges traditionally reserved for white males. Future advances will also depend on the availability of ideas and free flow of public debate.

The most effective way to combat prejudice and ignorance is not to punish their advocates, but rather to engage them in debate and show them the fallacy of their positions. For our system of democracy to run smoothly, it is infinitely preferable to coax those who hold repugnant views to enlightenment through the sweet sounds of rhetoric and elocution than to crush them beneath the weight of censorship.

Once suppression of ideas, no matter how loathsome or repugnant the ideas may seem, takes hold, people are forced to express themselves behind closed doors without the benefit of intelligent rebuttal. What evolves from this is an oppressive society similar to Hitler's Germany, Mao's China or Stalin's Russia. To take pride in America is to respect the rights we are granted. Foremost among these rights is free expression for everyone.

The KKK upholds principles of hatred, hostility, bigotry, discrimination and violence. Martin Luther King, with his brilliant oratory, advocated just the opposite — brotherhood, fellowship, equality and non-violence. Hopefully, one day the KKK's forum will be outmoded and King's ideals will be realized. But suppression is not the means to achieving this goal. Rather, we should allow the Klan to keep voicing their opinions. Every time a member of the KKK speaks, we are reminded of what true ignorance is.

Quote of the week

I'd like somebody to mention that day, that Martin Luther King, Jr., tried to give his life serving others. I'd like for somebody to say that day that Martin Luther King, Jr., tried to love somebody. I want you to say that day, that I tried to be right on the war question. I want you to be able to say that day, that I did try to feed the hungry. And I want you to be able to say that day, that I did try, in my life, to clothe those who were naked. I want you to say, on that day, that I did try, in my life, to visit those who were in prison. I want you to say that I tried to love and serve humanity.

— Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on Feb. 4, 1968 telling the congregation of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia, how he hoped to be remembered after his death. He was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee on April 4 of that year.

The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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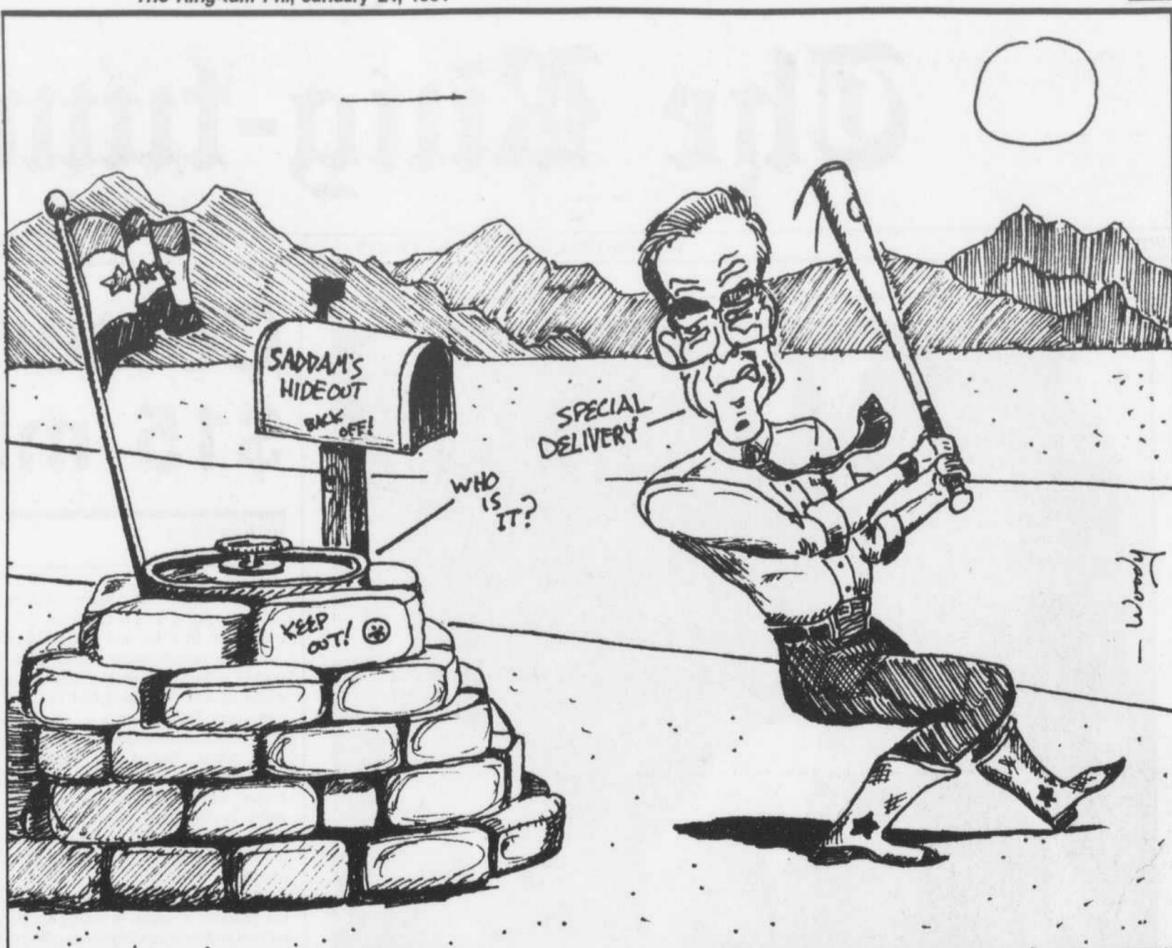
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LETTERS

Alcohol-Related Arrests Are Declining

Assessing student conduct in a college community is a complex task. The results of student disciplinary cases, anecdotal incidents, empirical observations by residence hall staff, and statistical reports all contribute to an overall picture of student conduct. That picture is often cloudy. Occasionally, a single traumatic incident can create the impression of a wide-spread conduct problem that may not exist. In other situations, a persistent problem may continue without wide knowledge by the campus community. Specific disciplinary issues may be dominant one year and virtually non-existent the next.

One quantifiable measure of student conduct at Washington and Lee is the student arrest record in the City of Lexington. In this area, the most recent figures for Washington and Lee students arrested in Lexington for alcohol-related incidents indicate a positive trend.

In the Fall Term 1988, 65 Washington and Lee students were arrested in Lexington for possession of alcoholic beverages/drinking in public. The total for the Fall Term 1989 was 53. This past Fall Term 1990, the number dropped to 24, a significant 63% reduction. In the area of DUI, the number of Washington and Lee students arrested dropped from 13 in the Fall Term 1988 to 8 this past Fall Term, although 8 DUI arrests are still 8 too many.

My purpose in conveying this information is that I believe an awareness of disciplinary issues is an important factor in promoting responsible behavior in our community. I hope we can all work together to live up to the high standards inherent in the heritage and mission of Washington and Lee.

Sincerely,
David Howison
Dean of Students

Co-op Credit Is Not Indefinite

I am writing to inform members of the University community about a problem we are having in the snack bar. Over the years we have had a policy in the Snack Bar that if any member of our University "forgot" their money, we have allowed them to make a purchase so long as they returned, no later than the next day, with payment. This liberal policy, which is based on the honor system, has gotten out of hand. Every day members of our staff observe students taking food; candy, ice cream, and beverages and walking away without making any effort to pay. In the past, students used to at least used to inform the cashier that they had forgotten their money and asked if they could come back and pay. I have the impression now that students genuinely believe they do not need money when they come into the Snack Bar. Because of our unique honor system, they believe they can come, take what they want, not tell anyone and come back and pay at some time convenient to them. This is not the policy.

The policy is as follows: Any person wishing to make a purchase in the Snack Bar must do so with his/her University Card or cash. If a situation does arise when a member of the University community finds that upon arriving at the Snack Bar, they have forgotten their wallet, they may get in the cashier line, and leave their name with the cashier and the dollar amount of the purchase. That person should then come back and pay within 24 hours. I stress that this must be the exception and not the rule.

Donald Burch, Manager
Snack Bar

Amnesty Boss Chides Bush

Last week, *The Ring-Tum Phi* printed a letter from President Bush concerning America's role in the Gulf which made reference to an Amnesty International report. What follows is an abbreviated response from John G. Healy, executive director of Amnesty International U.S.A.

Amnesty published its report on the Iraqi Government's gross human rights violations for one purpose: to advance the protection of human rights. By publicizing such abuses, the movement generates public pressure and international protest. However, the United States public should not tolerate selective indignation by its own government.

Iraqi soldiers' behavior in Kuwait does not constitute a sudden shift to the brutal side. Iraqi civilians have suffered such cruel treatment by government personnel for more than a decade, as detailed in numerous Amnesty International reports. There was no presidential indignation, for example, in 1989, when Amnesty released its findings about the torture of Iraqi children. And just a few weeks before the invasion of Kuwait, the Bush Administration refused to conclude that Iraq had engaged in a consistent pattern of gross human rights violations.

Tomorrow's tensions in the region may well be mapped by the human rights records of our long-term "friends," such as the Saudi Arabian Government, and new-found "friends," such as the Syrian Government. We've heard little from the United States Government in recent years about the appalling tactics of repression used in Saudi Arabia and Syria. Torture and detention without charge or trial are common in these countries.

Relentless and ruthless abuses by the Iranian government continue. More than 5,000 Iranians have been executed during the last three years. Incommunicado detention and torture are routine in Morocco, and that country's government persists in responding to "disappearances" with secrecy and silence. Our government fails to act with determination against the torture suffered by tens of thousands of prisoners held in Turkish jails.

The Egyptian Government has subjected many thousands of political prisoners to detention without charge or trial. The torture of these prisoners is reportedly common. In the Israeli Occupied Territories, thousand of Palestinians have been detained without charge or trial. Furthermore, Israeli troops, often engaging in excessive use of force, have killed hundreds of Palestinian civilians.

Amnesty International takes no position on the territorial disputes now raging in the Persian Gulf. But we do support international coalition building to prevent all egregious human rights violators from conducting business as usual. If President Bush is sincere about "desperately want[ing] peace," and if he wishes to remove ambiguity from his invocation of "moral obligation," then let him be consistent in his concern for human rights.

Sincerely,
Geoff Smith, Amnesty International Chapter
President

Just-War Theory Says Don't Kill Soldiers in Gulf

Given the large number of professed Christians here at Washington and Lee, it would be reasonable that the community consider the justness of every element of this war in the Persian Gulf. Allow me to point out that during the development of the Just-War Theory, the Church never abandoned its recognition —

intellectually at least — of the absolute principle that the deliberate taking of innocent human life is always objectively immoral, no matter what the circumstances. I contend that the bombing of Iraqi troops (not missile sites or military equipment) is a violation of this principle. In my opinion, the Iraqi soldier who does not pose an immediate threat to human life should be regarded as "innocent." (For those who might object that a soldier is automatically denied such a status because of his affiliation with the military, I ask you to consider that he may have had no choice in the matter and may even prove himself to be a pacifist should he be asked to engage in combat.) Operating under a Just-War ethic, one should never set out to kill human beings, although this may be a regrettable consequence of using force commensurate with the threat at hand.

What amazes me most are the so-called Bible Christians, who seem to feel that as long as the war can be justified in a broad sense, then any action to further the aims of the Good Side is acceptable. Their friend Jesus was no utilitarian. And a note to those Protestants who feel that their expression of the Faith is a purification and a return to the original, undeveloped form of Christianity may also be in order: in the first centuries almost all Christians were strict pacifists, and in most local churches a soldier would not be allowed to join the community unless he promised never to kill another human being. The first notable theological changes in this attitude towards participation in the military by Christians, and hence the origins of the constantly evolving Just-War Theory, began as late as the fourth century with the teachings of St. Ambrose and St. Augustine.

Sincerely,
Daniel M. Bettendorf, '91

A Plea for War to End Quickly

First of all, I would like to express my gratitude to all the students who helped with January 15th's candle-lighting for peace. Additionally, I'd like to thank everyone who stopped to light candles. Your response showed me that I was not alone in my concern about what is happening in the Middle East, and I hope the candles provided something for all those who saw them to think about.

Sadly, President Bush provided something much more compelling to think about the next day. However, I hope we do not overlook the seriousness of the situation in our initial euphoria over American successes. I cannot say anything positive about Saddam Hussein; he is quite obviously a menace to native Iraqis as well as the international community. Nor do I wish to withdraw my support for the Allied troops. I admire the ability of those men and women to courageously perform their difficult job, and I pray that they may be able to return to their families as safely and as quickly as possible.

Instead, I only wish to again point out the gravity of the situation, and indeed any situation that involves such a potential for the loss of human life. I hope that my fellow students, as the up-and-coming generation, may be able to pause and reflect upon how precious human life is. I hope that it is something that we all take to heart, because I know it has surely made me think. And I hope that in the future we learn to use human resources in creative initiatives to insure peace instead of risk the loss of life on a distant battlefield.

In conclusion, I'd like to point out that peace should not be a dividing issue, for I believe we are all hoping it will come as soon and as bloodlessly as possible, no matter what our political outlook. My prayers are with President Bush and other world leaders that they may come to a quick solution to this crisis, and to those in the Middle East, that they may all be safe.

Sincerely,
Sharon Widmayer, '91

Lips and chips to fill Pavillion

By Craig Burke
Staff Reporter

The Students Against Multiple Sclerosis Rock Alike Contest will join with the Student Activities Board Bingo tomorrow in the Student Pavilion.

Several changes mark the lip-synch competition's fifth year here, the most obvious being the move to the Pavilion and the tie-in with bingo.

Both changes were made in hopes of improving student turnout, according to Rock Alike Faculty Advisor Gerald Darrell. Both events were held on the same night last year, he said.

Students were turned away from the General Headquarters last year due to lack of space, Darrell said.

Emphasis will also be placed on fighting multiple sclerosis. Darrell said he wants the contest to be fun, but the underlying purpose should not be forgotten.

Darrell has been criticized for imposing stricter rules on costumes, but he insists the crackdown is not due to his personal tastes.

Several judges from last year's contest expressed concern over the brief costumes of the Fiji Love Natives. Though the Love Natives did go on to win the W&L competition and the National Rock Alike Contest, Darrell said judges pondered over whether to subtract points for attire.

"Costumes will not be forbidden just because I don't like them," said Darrell. "The judges have a new set of criteria, and they will make the final decisions."



The Love Natives in Florida where they won last year's National Rock Alike Contest wearing leopard-skin briefs. File photo.

First Greek Fees billed home

By Joshua Manning
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee began charging Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities the controversial Greek Membership Fee of \$400 annually as they moved back into their newly renovated houses this month.

All other fraternities will begin paying a reduced annual fee of \$100 beginning in September, according to University Treasurer Lawrence Broomall. That number will be raised to \$400 as their houses are completed.

Fraternities not undergoing university-sponsored renovations will continue to pay \$100 each year.

Capital generated from this Greek Fee will be used to underwrite approximately half the costs of the Fraternity Renaissance program over a 30-year period, said Broomall. This

corresponds to the 30-year leases that the university now guarantees each individual fraternity.

"Part of the problem [with the fee] earlier was in the area of communication," Broomall said. "Now everyone knows this is coming in September and they will be prepared for it."

Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy Atkins indicated that the Greek Fee should not have a noticeable affect on what fraternity members had been paying before the Renaissance began "unless the fraternity had been subsidizing its social functions with money that should have been used for operating the house" since general house fees will decrease.

The university will collect the fee monthly through its own billing system. As part of the Fraternity Renaissance package, each fraternity uses

the university as an agent to collect money from its members.

According to Broomall, the Greek Fee will appear on the member's statements as only part of the fraternity's monthly fees.

Starting in September, sorority members will also pay a fee of \$100 annually. This money, however, will not be used to fund the Fraternity Renaissance program. Instead, it will be put into a separate fund that will be used to help provide them with houses of their own sometime in the future. Once the sororities move into these houses, members will pay the \$400 fee.

Although former Panhellenic President Nancy Mitchell does not believe that the sorority members are pleased with the prospect of paying the fee, "they understand that it is going towards their houses. It's just something that you have to pay."



Lawrence Broomall

...University Treasurer

Saddam — that son of an itch

THE SBAR SIDE
By Jon Sbar

To continue in my efforts at giving the American public up to the second updates on major international developments, I want every one to know that I have recently volunteered to participate in a "study using an experimental Antifungal Lotion for JOCK ITCH." The job doesn't pay much but I figured it would look great on a resume. Anyone who is interested in volunteering for the study should contact W&L student Scott Miller (464-5440) for more information. Keep in mind that participants "must be at least 18 years old and have moderate jock itch with some redness."

Now that we've gotten that disgusting little joke out of our systems, we can focus on a real international development such as the one involving our government's recent decision "to invade Iraq and kick some ass," to quote President Bush. In a statement that Bush delivered on his recent rap album, he added that: "I am the president of this greatland, And I'm gonna crush Saddam and his

puny band; Iraq couldn't win a war against the gangs of L.A., For invading Kuwait, Uncle Sam is the piper they're gonna have to pay; I got stealth bombers and some nuclear ammo, Saddam is so scared that he's laying real low.

It's a shame that Bush can't come right out and express his true feelings, but I guess that's one of the disadvantages of being the President of the United States. I'd wager (your valuable possessions) that Bush would quit his job and become an irresponsible college humor writer if he could keep the Presidential limo and all the free liquor.

Getting back to the subject of War in the Persian Gulf or the Caspian Sea or the Gulf of Mexico or wherever, I wish everyone in the world could get along peacefully. Aren't we all vulnerable to the same emotions? Don't we all feel joy, pain, love and boredom when CNN keeps showing the same war news over and over and over? So why don't we just get up and switch the channel over to Oprah for a typical show about "Gay Fathers" or "Women who eat their young?"

Because we're too damn lazy to get up and change the station or to buy batteries for the remote control, that's why. Besides, even if we did switch to Oprah, we couldn't get away from the war because her show would probably be about "Spouses of people who might go to Canada if there's a draft."

In spite of the fact that the television and newspapers are brimming with news of the war (as well as weird verbs like 'brimming'), I'll bet that there are thousands of Americans who don't even know that the nation is at war. Of course, most of these people also live in buffalo herds, so let's not be too hard on them.

Since I am arbitrarily jumping from topic to topic in this article, I guess that this would be as good a time as any to address the fact that I am a pacifist. Since I am the type of person who spends most of his free time writing on a computer, my passive nature should come as no surprise. But please don't get the wrong idea. I don't mean to imply that I would go to peace marches to throw rocks at pro-war demonstrators. I'm just saying that I don't believe in violence when it involves me personally.

For example, I wouldn't even kill Saddam "If this doesn't work out, I'll write for the National Enquirer" Hussein if I had the chance. However, I sincerely hope that when the Marines find him they tie him up to two Patriot missiles and launch them in different directions. If that doesn't teach him a lesson I hope that they hang him upside down by his toenails, pull out his wisdom teeth without using novocaine, and force him to memorize the Constitution (including the preamble) and every English essay that I've written since junior high school.

In closing, I'd just like to emphasize that I feel privileged that you want me to participate in your JOCK ITCH study. Wait a second, this isn't a letter of acceptance for my new job. It's the second to last paragraph of an article I wish I could submit in someone else's name.

In closing, I'd just like to emphasize that this whole Middle East fiasco is like a really bad case of jock itch that won't go away. But the jock itch is better because we don't have to read about it in the newspaper. It would take some really sick person to discuss jock itch in an article.

GENERAL NOTES

Study Abroad

If you are interested in studying for a semester or a year in Paris or Montpellier, come to Baker 106 on Monday, Jan. 28 at 3 p.m. A representative of the program VIA Paris will be present to talk to you.

Home Wanted

A two bedroom apartment in town that will be available in the fall of 1991. If you know of any possibilities, please call 464-3913.

Better Grades

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a video presentation and seminar entitled "How to Get Better Grades and Have More Fun" by Harvard MBA Steve Douglas on Monday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m., and Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 10 p.m.

College Bowl

W&L has been invited to participate in the first annual Vanderbilt University Academic Invitational. The round-robin event will take place Feb. 15-16 and will involve one team from each invited school. For more information, contact Tim Gallagher at 463-5586.

On the Move

Students who need information on transferring phone service to and from fraternities, dorms, or residences should come by the STU office, University Center 205, and fill out a transferral prior to contacting Centel.

Geology Lecture

AAPG Lecturer Dr. David Lawrence will lecture on "Stratigraphic Modeling of Sedimentary Basins" on Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. in Howe 206. Lawrence is a research geologist with Shell Development Co. of Houston. He has a BA from Lawrence University and an MS and PhD from Yale.

Big Three

Petitions for Big Three elections for Executive Committee president, vice president and secretary will be available outside Carol Calkins' office beginning Monday, Jan. 28. Petitions are due at a mandatory meeting in the EC room on Monday, Feb. 4 at 5 p.m., and elections will be on Monday, Feb. 11.

Support Group

A Support Group for women who have been victims of sexual assault, acquaintance rape, incest or stranger rape may call the Health Center at 463-8401 for time and place of weekly meeting. The group meets Monday afternoons.

Classical DJs

WLUR's Classical Music Department is looking for a DJ to fill its 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday shift. No experience, only an interest in classical music, is required. Call Josh at 463-2397 or leave a message with Mrs. Cox at 463-8432.

Say Cheese

The Calyx is accepting candid pictures of you and your friends would be great in the '91 year-book so please turn them in to The Calyx office. There is an envelope on the door.

Senior Pix

Senior pictures and quotes are due by Feb. 1. Turn them into the box outside Carol Calkins' office. If you are scheduled to have the photographer take your picture, check the schedule in the Co-op for your time. Call Brooke Jarabek at 463-6832 to make any changes.

Women's Squash

Anyone interested in forming a women's club squash team should contact Coach Lyles at 463-8683, Amy Packard at 464-4581, or Ann Barton at 464-3977 for information.

Lost Treasure

One triangle-shaped silver earring with turquoise stripes. If found, please call 464-3913.

Health Education

Health Education Committee is meeting every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Arlington Women's Center.

Outing Club

The Cycling section of the Outing Club will take a mountain-bike trip near the Blue Ridge Parkway on Sat., Jan. 26. All skill levels welcome. The next meeting of the Environmental section will be Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center 109. Attorney Larry Mann will speak about the future of House Mountain. Remember that equipment room hours are Monday and Friday, 1-4 p.m. in Baker 109.

Pub Board

The Publications Board will meet at 8 p.m. (note time change) on Monday, Jan. 28.

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 in Room 208 of the University Center.

Interviews and photos

by J.R. Smith

TALKBACK

What do you think of the speed of the Fraternity Renaissance Program?



Brent Vincent, '94, Paletine, IL - "I think it sucks. It leaves a lot of people wondering about housing for next year."



Paul Bordelon, '94, Austin, TX - "I think it is only superceded by the prompt completion of the Lenfest Center."



Steve Davenport, '94, Washington, DC; and David McWhorter, '93, Springfield, VA - "Not only is progress 'speedy,' but now we need to pay for it."



Jason Hendricks, '92, Houston, TX - "Let them take their time. I'd rather have a fraternity house than the dormitories they're building."



David Fenstermacher, '91, Augusta, GA - "I can't complain because my house is finished."

Ku Klux Klan marches on Blacksburg

Police outnumber marchers, protesters



A Ku Klux Klan member is searched with a metal detector before marching through Blacksburg. The 30 marchers faced vocal protesters during the march. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

By Brian Root
Editor

"What do we want?" "White power in America!"
"When do we want it?" "Right now!"
"Who are we?" "KKK!"

That was the message that the Ku Klux Klan wanted to get across as they marched through downtown Blacksburg Sunday afternoon. The chant was repeated by the approximately 30 Klan members who walked down Blacksburg's Main Street.

The Klan members weren't the only ones who were yelling, however. "I can't believe that the Holy Spirit would incite you to such hatred and violence," shouted one Virginia Tech student who stood about 10 yards from the marchers.

Klan Grand Dragon for Virginia Larry S. Moore said one of the reasons for the march was to protest the establishment of Martin Luther King's birthday as a national holiday, which was observed Monday.

"Some of the good people in this community don't like the King holiday and some of the things going on at the university, these alliances of gays and lesbians and the black student party," Moore said prior to the march.

When the Klan originally announced its intention to march in Blacksburg in December, several Virginia Tech student leaders said they were afraid that there would be a violent confrontation between some students and the Klan members.

With that in mind, the Blacksburg Police Department, with help from the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office and the Virginia State Police, dispatched about 250 officers for crowd control.

Although the Blacksburg police said there was no reported violence, one man was arrested for carrying a stun gun in his pocket, and another was arrested for throwing an egg at

the marchers.

Blacksburg Police Chief Don Carey said the turnout for the march was "amazingly small." Both Virginia Tech and Blacksburg officials had urged people to boycott the march.

"Our black students seem to have really stayed away," a Tech official told *The Roanoke Times*. "I'm proud of them."

Because of the planned boycott, there were no organized plans to protest.

"Everything's kind of independent. But it's really important for people to get out here and show these jerks how we feel about them," said one woman, who was handing out placards with the inscription "End Racism."

I can't believe this kind of crap is going on when there's a war happening.
— KKK protester

"I can't believe this kind of crap is going on when there's a war happening," said another protester.

"When I go to bed at night, I pray that everyone over there comes home safely. I don't care whether he's black or white, and neither should they," he said, gesturing toward the marchers.

Before the march could even begin, however, each Klan member was subjected to a thorough search, which included the use of metal detectors so sensitive that even pocket change registered.

After each member cleared the police search, Moore led the group in a prayer and then gave a short announcement.

"We're not here to harass anyone," he said. "If someone curses you, just look the other way. We're just gonna have a nice, peaceful walk like we always do."

As the Klan made their way through the streets, protesters shouted repeated insults. Some of the Klan members carried cameras to photograph some of the protesters.

A few spectators were there to support the marchers. One group of five men waved to the Klan members and gave the thumbs-up signal.

Both the Blacksburg and the State Police also carried cameras, and carefully videotaped the entire demonstration.

According to Carey, the Blacksburg police studied videotapes of previous demonstrations as part of their preparation for Sunday.

After the march concluded, the Klan members gathered in a small park, where Moore planned to give a speech. As he began to speak, his words were drowned out by the increasingly vocal crowd.

When Moore picked up his megaphone to speak, the crowd erupted into a chant of "Go home." Each time he was interrupted, Moore became visibly angry and shook his fist at different groups of protesters.

As the yelling grew louder, the ring of police officers around the Klan members grew larger.

"I haven't seen any big problems yet," said Officer N.D. Croy of the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office. "But you never know."

While Moore was speaking, about 20 state troopers dressed in full riot gear and carrying automatic weapons sat in cars less than 100 yards away.

Following the demonstration, the police escorted the marchers back to their cars. As the Klan members began to leave, one was hit by a crumpled piece of paper from the crowd, which stood only a few feet away.

The Klan member attempted to go into the crowd, but was restrained by several police officers.

The police followed the three vans out of town, to ensure that the demonstrators were allowed to leave safely.

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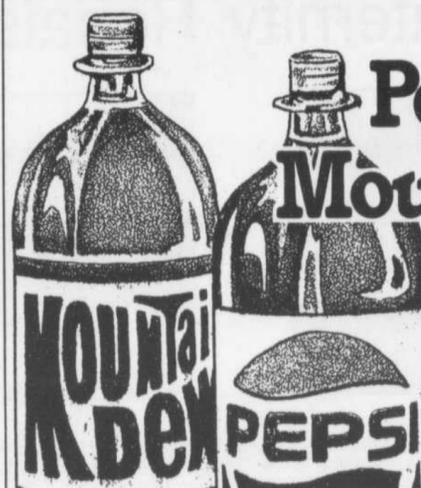


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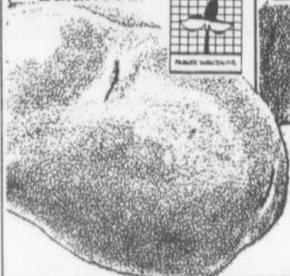
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War unlikely for cadets

By Marcy Brown
Staff Reporter

It is highly unlikely that any cadets from Virginia Military Institute would be called upon before graduation to join in the fighting against Iraq, according to VMI Public Information Director, Thomas A. Joynes.

"It takes a national mobilization and a formal declaration of war before anyone can be called up early or be drafted, and that's just really unlikely in this kind of war," said Joynes. "Now, if this were a world war type conflict, this might be an issue."

Joynes explained that the cadets' only formal military connection is through ROTC programs like the

ones at Washington and Lee which are designed to train commissioned officers.

"The Army, the Navy, and the Air Force would all want students to finish school and get their commissions," said Joynes. "They didn't take anyone early in World War II when we were really in desperate straits, and that's what we're going by now."

Joynes said there are at least 125 alumni of VMI taking part in Operation Desert Storm, and probably many more they don't know about yet.

No current cadets have dropped out to join the fighting, and all are being encouraged to continue their studies.

Cadet Paul Meadows, '93, said

that Brig. Gen. John Knapp, superintendent of VMI, addressed cadets the night the United States began air raids on Baghdad.

"He basically voiced his support for the troops and encouraged us to support the war effort too," said Meadows. "He also told us the best thing for us to do right now is to stay in school and not get gung-ho and head off to fight."

Meadows said most cadets realize they need to stay for now, but their minds are definitely on those who are engaged in the struggle against the forces of Iraqi president Saddam Hussein.

Meadows also said the cadets are anxious to see what will happen once ground forces join the air forces in the fighting.

BOYCOTT

from page 1

and Kranich.

"I'm going into this open-minded and pretty sympathetic" to the city, Hatcher said. "They need money and they are looking for legal ways to get it."

Lexington Mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick said parties emerged "a lot closer together than we were going into the meeting."

In the state legislature last week, the Senate amended and passed a House bill that included a provision to end confusion over where property tax on student cars should be collected.

Reports last week that the bill had gone to the governor for approval were incorrect. Instead, the amended measure went back to the House Monday, was defeated 46 to 48, and returned to the Senate.

The bill went to a joint conference committee Wednesday. If the committee produces a compromise measure, it must pass both houses in order to go to the governor for approval.

The legislation, if passed, "may not change the situation," said Randall Bezanson, dean of the Law School.

Bezanson said the bill, as written, might even cause further confusion because it might conflict with another section of the state code.

Ex-NFL player Hill to warn against drugs

From the W&L News Office

Calvin Hill, former running back for the Dallas Cowboys, will be the keynote speaker for Washington and Lee University's Drug Awareness Week. Hill will present a public lecture titled "The Game Plan for Success" Monday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Hill's visit to the W&L campus is sponsored by the dean of students' office, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and Contact.

In November 1987, Hill was appointed vice president/administrative personnel of the Baltimore Orioles. He initially joined the Orioles July 1987 when he was appointed to the board of directors.

He is also a consultant with Fleet Financial Services of Providence, R.I., the Cleveland Browns Football Club, and Alexander and Associates, Inc., a Washington, D.C., corporate consulting firm.

As a consultant with the Browns, Hill has helped form a group of players to control and eliminate drug- and alcohol-related problems.

He has written several articles on sports and academia for national

publications and lectures around the country on the topics of drug and alcohol problems and the relationship of sports and academia.

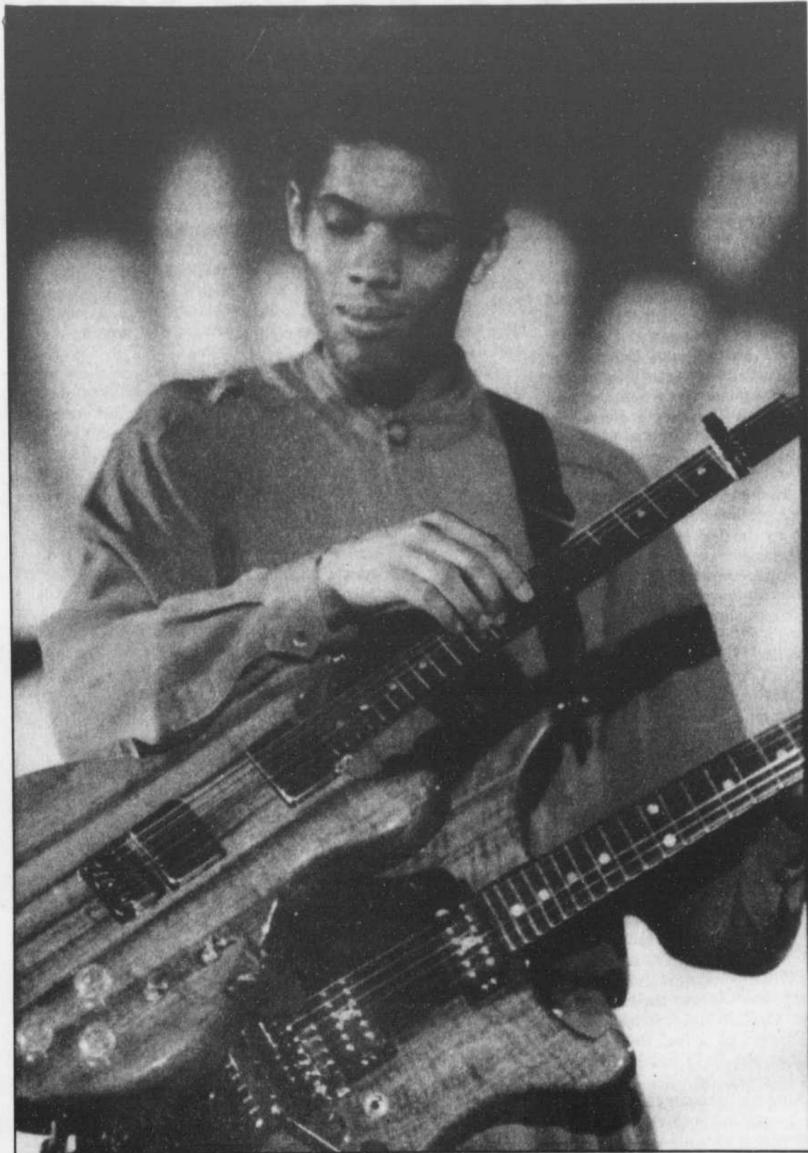
Hill graduated from Yale University in 1969, the same year he was selected in the first round of the NFL College Draft by the Dallas Cowboys.

Concurrent with his professional athletic career, Hill has served as special assistant to Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio), special assistant to the director of the Peace Corps, and public relations representative and national goodwill ambassador for the Dr. Pepper Co.

He has also worked for Dallas Bank & Trust, Jarvis Christian College, and Bethlehem Steel, Co., and is active in civic, community and academic affairs.

Other events scheduled by the W&L health education committee for Drug Awareness Week include a student leadership workshop and a lecture by Tom Castleton of St. John's Hospital in Richmond.

Castleton will address the topic of "Attorneys Assisting Attorneys with Addiction" on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall. The lecture is open to the public.



Two are better than one

1991 Grammy-nominee Stanley Jordan taps two guitars, mesmerizing a crowd filling the Doremus Gymnasium. The Friday evening concert featured New Age jazz, as well as classic favorites like "Stairway to Heaven." Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Zeta Tau Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma

wishes to congratulate the following 1991 pledges:

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Carrie Ann Anderson
Claudia Ruth Bowen
Robin Elaine Bryant
Angie Lauren Carrington
Laura Elizabeth Clark
Kimberly Sanford Dickinson
Laura Kathleen Eastland
Eugenia Greer Foster
Meghan Whitney Hall
Kimberly Marie Hardie
Blair Lee Hixson
Abigail Lynn Kane
Alison Martha Krentel
Dana Ann Lawrence
Anne Whitney Matthews

Eve Hollis McDonald
Pauline Nora Mita
Mary James Nabers
Georgia Marguerite Nielson
Maryanna Dean Phipps
Amy Elizabeth Rash
Clarissa Jane Reese
Valerie Michele Shannon
Lollie Cullen Sheehan
Helen Kendall Sibley
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W&L on three-game skid

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

After topping the .500 mark for the first time this season with a three game winning streak, the Washington and Lee basketball team hit its toughest stretch of the season.

W&L dropped three straight games, all in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and all against teams ranked in the Division III South Region. The losses left the Generals 8-9, 4-6 on the season.

Last Thursday, the Generals put their three game winning streak on the line against the third-ranked team in Division III, Emory & Henry.

E&H jumped out to an early lead behind 14 first-half points from 1990 ODAC Player of the Year Leon Hill, but the Generals rallied and cut an 11 point lead down to just 46-41 at the half by scoring four points in the final second.

Senior center Chris Jacobs (20 points) hit two free throws, and after the Wasps turned the ball over, senior forward Ed Hart (22 points) hit a baseline jumper at the buzzer.

The Generals continued to cut into the lead when senior guard Mike Holton hit a three pointer to start the second half to cut the lead to 46-44. The Wasps responded by pushing the lead back out to five points on a three pointer by Hill.

W&L then turned to senior guard Pat Gallavan for a spark. Gallavan, making his third start of the year, scored five straight points, and when Jacobs made a lay-up on the break, the Generals had tied the game at 59.

After E&H jumped back out to a 71-67 lead, Gallavan (season-high 15 points) hit two straight three pointers to give the Generals their first lead since 15-12 in the first half. When Hart scored off a feed from Holton, the lead was 79-73 and E&H called time out.

After the timeout, Derek Elmore (18 points) hit two straight three pointers to spark a 10-4 run to tie the game at 83. Hart put the Generals back on top, but Ross Kirtley gave E&H the lead for good with a three pointer at 86-85 and the Wasps held on for a 94-88 win.

"Emory and Henry was ranked No. 3 in the nation, and we were up on them," said senior guard Jim Casey. "We feel we should have beaten them."

The six point loss was W&L's fourth loss in the ODAC by six points or less. The Generals have lost six games by six points or less this season.

"Our first four losses came by a combined nine points," said Casey. "We were playing so-so and losing close games. If we had played really well could have won those games."

After playing E&H, the Generals continued their trek through the Division III top 10 by playing tenth-ranked Randolph-Macon.

W&L started strong, getting a 14-13 lead, but the Yellow Jackets took control with an 18-2 run sparked by Jeff Skop (17 points) and Troy Smith (19 points) hitting foul line jump shots. The Generals closed the gap to 35-24 at the half despite shooting only 28 percent from the floor.

"Our shooting has dropped back down to where it was at the beginning of the season," said Holton. "We're missing some shots inside that we probably should be making."

Holton (19 points) and Hart (16 points) rallied the Generals to within nine at 42-33 early in the second half, but the Yellow Jackets got two three pointers from Jeff Taylor (19 points) to break the game open and key the Yellow Jackets to an 85-67 win.

"We just hit a stretch in the first half where we couldn't hit anything from the floor," said Holton. "Then we played terrible defense where nobody could stay with their own man. We just couldn't stop anyone."

The Generals finished the week Tuesday night with a game against Hampden-Sydney, the sixth-ranked team in the South Region (E&H and R-MC are ranked first and second in the South Region).

The Tigers opened up a 42-30 halftime lead behind the shooting of Steve Musilli, making his first start of the year. Musilli equalled his career high of 10 in the half. Holton kept the Generals in the game with 10 points of his own.

To start the second half, head coach Verne Canfield went with the line-up of the two captains, Holton and senior forward Craig Hatfield (five points) along with junior forward Courtney Penn and sophomores Keith Faulkner (six points) and Bryan Watkins (10 points) looking to spark his team.

"Coach [Canfield] was trying to shake things up," said Casey. "We didn't execute, and Coach will keep shaking things up until he finds a group who executes the way he wants."

The five responded by scoring the first seven points of the half, forcing the Tigers to call time out leading 42-37. After the time out, Musilli went back to work, scoring 16 second half points on the way to a career-high 26 points as the Tigers jumped out to a 60-45 lead.

Hart and Penn kept the Generals close. Hart scored 12 of his team-high 16 points in the second half and

Penn added eight second-half points. But the Tigers held the Generals to just nine second-half rebounds and put the game away 89-72.

"We just played horribly," said Casey. "We didn't execute at either end of the floor at all."

Holton says the shake-ups should continue.

"Coach has made it pretty clear that if you aren't playing well, you'll sit. He's going to look for people who are playing well," he said.

The Generals will look to get things back on the right track against Lynchburg in a rare Friday night home game. After hosting Lynchburg, the Generals hit the road again, travelling to face Emory & Henry, now the second-ranked team in Division III.

"Hopefully we'll be able to find six or seven guys each game who will play really well," said Holton. "If we do that, we should be able to win some games."



Courtney Penn in action last year. Penn scored eight points in the 89-72 loss to Hampden-Sydney. File photo.

No diving costs swimmers in losses at Georgetown

By Randall Ellis
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee swim teams lost their third straight set of dual meets this past weekend, each falling to Georgetown. The men were defeated 119-84, while the women lost 119-93.

Once again, the Generals lack of depth and the absence of diving contributed heavily to their downfall. By failing to enter the diving portion of the meets, each team automatically gave up between nine and 32 points.

Aside from this, head coach Page Remillard said he thought his teams swam great.

"It's hard to keep on saying we lost, but we are happy anyway," he said. "The simple fact is that Georgetown has a larger squad and is a Division I team. We know we are going to take our lumps this year and this has allowed us to concentrate on how we want to be swimming at this stage of the season rather than how we want to be swimming in order to win particular meets."

This meet's events were measured in meters rather than yards, so a straight comparison to previous times is impossible. Remillard said he felt

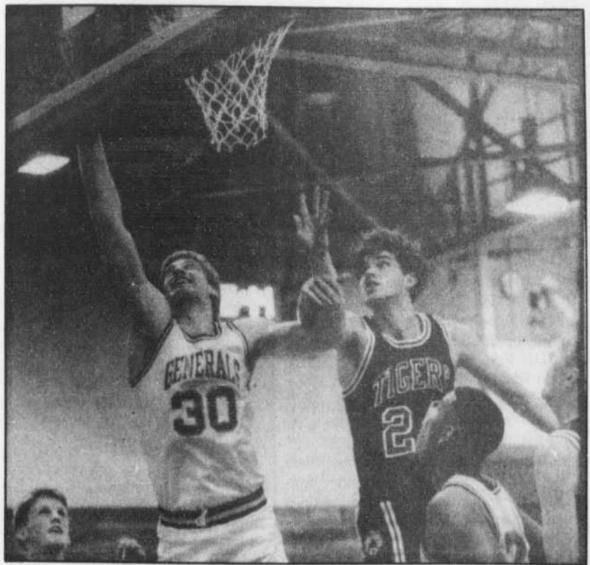
that with a rough time conversion and by judging the performances of the individuals' swimmers that times are consistently falling.

"I'm pleased with where we are at this point. We swam the distance events very well. I think physiologically we're where we want to be. We are looking to see some big time drops from those who swim the stroke events (backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly) in the coming meets," he said.

This weekend's meet could prove to be such an occasion as W&L hosts George Washington University. Remillard said he was not certain how W&L would fair.

"We know little about George Washington teams," he said. "They have gone through some changes recently and are adjusting to a new coach this year. In addition, the flu outbreak on campus is going to hurt us. We have a few swimmers out and can't count on them to perform up to par this weekend. At times like this our small size can really leave us vulnerable."

The meet, scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in Cy Twombly Pool, will be the first home meet for both the men's (0-3) and women's (1-3) teams.



Pat Gallavan in action earlier this year. Gallavan scored 15 points in a 94-88 loss to Emory & Henry. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

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Cory Chung	Becca Reed
Stacey Colfry	Bethany Smith
Lolita Crabbe	Sarah Smith
Ellen Dean	Kathleen Sparks
Mandy Doss	Mai Spurlock
Heather Edwards	Linda Stratton
Michelle Forbes	Kate Townley
Julie Guerin	Julie Townsend
Corrinda Hankins	Aimee Wood
Jamie Hardman	Susie Wootton

Athletes score big in class, too

From W&L Sports Information

Fifty-six Washington and Lee University athletes have been named to W&L's Scholar-Athlete Honor Roll for the 1990 Fall Term, Athletic Director Mike Walsh announced Monday.

To be named to the Scholar-Athlete Honor Roll, a student must be a member of a varsity team and earn a 3.5 grade point average for the current term. During the 1989-90 academic year, a total of 75 students were named to W&L's Scholar Ath-

lete Honor Roll.

The list of honorees included recent Rhodes Scholar recipient Pat Lopes, a four-year letterwinner in women's cross country; senior basketball co-captain Mike Holton, who is a two-time Academic All-American; senior men's tennis co-captain Bill Meadows, who captured the 1990 NCAA Division III men's doubles national championship with partner John Morris; and junior women's soccer standout Nancy Mitchell, an All-ODAC and All-South Atlantic region honoree.

The highest individual team grade

point average for the fall term belonged to the women's soccer team, which had a combined team grade point average of 3.2999. Nine members of the women's soccer team were named to the Scholar-Athlete Honor Roll.

The highest men's team average was the men's cross country team, which had a combined team grade point average of 3.147. Five members of the men's cross country team were selected to the Scholar-Athlete Honor Roll.

The Scholar-Athlete Honor Roll was established by the athletic depart-

ment in 1986 to honor those W&L athletes who are selected to the University's academic Honor Roll for earning a 3.5 grade point average for a team.

That academic and athletic success at W&L has produced four GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-Americans in the last two years. W&L also set a record by placing six student-

athletes on the Virginia Sports Information Directors Academic All-State team in 1990.

Soderberg leads W&L to seventh-place finish

By Chris Simon
Staff Reporter

Junior Peer Soderberg pinned his opponent to win the consolation final and two other Washington and Lee wrestlers placed, leading the Generals to a seventh-place finish at the York Invitational.

Soderberg, who pinned Frank Pommet of William and Mary College two minutes and 34 seconds into his consolation final round match, finished 3-1, third overall in his 177-pound weight class. Soderberg extended his season record to 9-7.

"Unfortunately, the only guy I lost to will be back this weekend,"

said Soderberg, looking ahead to this weekend's Washington and Lee Invitational.

Senior co-captain Larry Pilkey and sophomore Rich Paini also wrestled well enough to secure slots in the consolation finals at 126 and 118 pounds, respectively.

Pilkey, who won twice, once with a technical fall, finished the invitational with nine takedowns, increasing his team-leading total to 16 on the season.

Paini recorded two victories, a pin, and four reversals. Paini's eight reversals on the season leads the squad.

According to head coach Gary Franke, however, the overall perform-

ance of his team was disappointing.

"I thought that some people were capable of placing, but didn't wrestle up to their potential," said Franke. "We're not opening up enough. We need to be a little more aggressive."

Franke insists the team's conditioning level is not a problem. In preparation for the Generals' upcoming Invitational, Franke plans to emphasize the technical aspects of the sport.

This weekend W&L will host seven squads, including Furman, Davidson, and Messiah, teams the Generals have already wrestled. Soderberg hopes to avenge his only loss this past weekend to Messiah's Bob Weaver.



Peer Soderberg

"Traditionally, we have wrestled well at the Invitational," said Soderberg. "It's one of our only home matches."

W&L, VMI honor troops with silence

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

While pressure is being put on the National Football League and the National Collegiate Athletic Association to postpone games until after the Persian Gulf war settles down, officials at the Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee say the games will go on as scheduled.

"We are very sympathetic about what is going on in the Persian Gulf," said W&L Athletic Director Mike Walsh. "We will take time to remember what is happening by ob-

serving a moment of silence before each game."

Davis Babb, the acting AD at VMI, agreed with Walsh.

"We do observe and will continue to observe a moment of silence to remember the troops fighting in the Persian Gulf," he said.

While the NCAA, NFL and National Hockey League have all been pressured to consider stopping all games until the crisis in the Gulf settles down, Babb said that he had not heard anyone at VMI wanting to stop games.

"We have not heard anything at VMI, either from cadets or alumni,

about stopping contests," he said. "I think that if there was a movement to stop contests, I would have heard about it. But I have heard nothing, and we will not stop any contests."

Teams, both college and professional, also are showing their support for the troops by wearing American Flag patches on their uniforms.

Babb said that while VMI teams wear nothing on their uniforms at present, VMI is considering doing something to honor the troops.

"We are considering doing something along with the moment of silence to honor those involved in the war," Babb said. "We may put

something on our uniforms and we may not. We are still considering options."

Walsh is content that the moment of silence is the proper way to remember the troops in the Persian Gulf. He doesn't feel that the uniform is the best way to support the troops in the gulf.

"The uniform is not the way to be constantly reminded of what is going on," he said. "We fully support what is going on and will show that support through a moment of silence before each game."

War puts sports in proper perspective

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

The Persian Gulf War is the top priority of the world at this time, and the sports world is no exception. When Operation Desert Storm began, the games still went on, but the minds of those involved were in the Gulf.

One college basketball game between North Carolina and North Carolina State, scheduled for Jan. 16, was postponed and later rescheduled. North Carolina forward Pete Chilcutt has a brother serving in the Persian Gulf.

In Annapolis, Md., the Naval Academy was playing the University of Richmond. When Navy students at the game found out about the attack, they left immediately.

Navy coach Pete Herrmann found out about the attack just before tip-off, but did not tell his team until halftime. Former Navy captain Cliff Rees is presently deployed in the Persian Gulf.

Richmond won the game on two free throws with no time on the clock, but the moment of triumph was overshadowed by the developments in the Gulf.

Terry Connolly, the Richmond player who hit the winning shots, said that he was happy Richmond won, but he couldn't get excited about the win because of what was going on overseas.

Jay Schroeder, the quarterback of the Los Angeles Raiders, has a brother who is in the Persian Gulf in the Air Force. Schroeder and some of his teammates wore the decal of the Air Force squadron in which his brother serves.

After the North Carolina-N.C. State game was postponed, the Atlantic Coast Conference announced that all games would go on as scheduled.

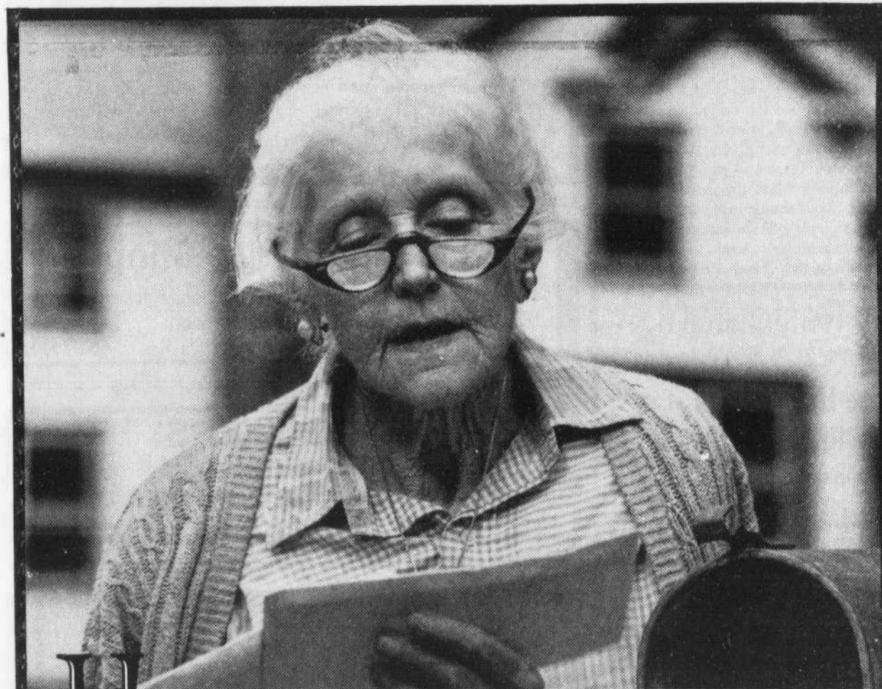
The National Football League announced that the playoffs would continue and the Super Bowl, scheduled for Jan. 27 in Tampa, Fla., would be played as scheduled. As a precautionary measure, the NFL and Tampa Police are increasing security in and around Tampa Stadium.

In the NFL Conference Championship games and the NHL All-Star game, played on the weekend of Jan. 18-19, fans and teams showed that, while enjoying themselves at the sporting events, they remembered the troops in the Gulf.

As the "Star Spangled Banner" was played before the NHL All-Star game, fans in Chicago Stadium waved American Flags and cheered for the soldiers in the Gulf. At the NFC Championship game in San Francisco, the New York Giants wore yellow bands on their arms to remember the troops in the Gulf.

Fans at the NHL All Star game held banners that read "GIs--the Real All-Stars" and other supportive messages to the troops in the Gulf. Fans at the football games chanted "U.S.A., U.S.A." after the National Anthem was played.

We cannot devote our attention to the situation in the Gulf all the time. We need a break at times, and the sports world provides an outlet from the tense situation in the Persian Gulf. It is obvious that people have not forgotten what is going on in the Persian Gulf and the games can still go on.



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The kite is right...



Two guitars, two voices, nomads, indians and saints: *Indigo* is back

By Andrew Keller
Staff Reporter

As artistry and integrity are increasingly sacrificed to the gods of technology and entertainment, musicians that actually play instruments and sing their own songs are becoming a rarity.

However, some stand tall against the temptations of ignoble fame and put out honest work. One such group is the Indigo Girls, yes the same group that lost a grammy to the multi-talented Milli Vanilli.

As simple as it sounds, the Indigo Girls are two voices and two guitars. While the lack of variety in instrumentation leads to songs that sound similar, each listening heightens one's sense of discrimination and catalyzes deeper appreciation for their work.

On their most recent album *nomads * indians * saints*, the girls used a number of guest musicians in an attempt to spice up their one dimensional sound: Kenny Aronoff (John Cougar/Drums), the Ellen James Society, Sara Lee (Bass), a string quartet, and Peter Buck (REM/Dulcimer). While this may seem like a lot of added instruments, the heart of their songs always comes back to their strumming, picking, and harmonizing. In reality, the guest musicians seem to add more in terms of community spirit than in complex orchestration. Simply put, the Indigo Girls just like to have friends play on their album, and this gives the record a natural quality that computer and synthesizer-ridden recording don't have.

Only one song, *1 2 3*, suffers from excess. This song is quite bad and doesn't deserve a place in this otherwise strong work. This black spot is easily attributed to A. Ray who is responsible for most of this album's faults. While their first LP *Indigo Girls* presented a duet with each member sharing an equal burden of talent, E. Saliers clearly carries the load on this one. While every one of Saliers five contributions to this album are incredibly good, only two of Ray's six can compare to her partners in terms of lyrics, chords, melody and harmony.

Keeper of My Heart is Ray's rehashing of her own gem *Blood and Fire* from their first LP. *Pushing the Needle too Far* has Ray making a statement on drugs that is so self-serving lyrically that one can't bear to wait through the verses to get to the few redeeming lines of harmony.

The two Ray contributions of value are *Welcome Me* and *World Falls*. Of course *Welcome Me* shouldn't really count as a sign of

Ray's developing talent, simply because it has been around since at least the last album which it most likely didn't make. It can be seen performed live on their videotape, *Indigo Girls Live at the Uptown Lounge*, recorded during the tour in support of their last release. It seems *World Falls* is her best offering. The lyrics are strong with allusions toward Wordsworth's *Intimations of Immortality*, and the music is equally good. It is by far one of the album's best.

Saliers, on the other hand, has clearly come into her own with a superior knack for clever, meaningful lyrics, catchy original chord changes, and beautiful melodies and harmonies.

The album's opener, *Hammer and a Nail*, combines inspiring lyrics with motivating music. One line reads, "Now I know a refuge never grows/ From a chin in a hand in a thoughtful pose/ Gotta tend the earth if you want a rose." Imagery in these lines invokes the reaction that the song encourages, which is a call for people to make their dreams and visions come true, rather than to sit on their butt.

Southland in the Springtime is a bit of nostalgia which bears a certain country flavoring. Once again Saliers' lyrical imagery makes a good song great. It is ironic that Saliers wrote this beautiful song about the South, for in it she admits she's originally from the other half of America.

"When God made me born a yankee/ He was teasin." Of course, she does mention Texas favorably in the song and I think we all know it's better to be a yankee than a Texan.

Watershed is the album's best song, and it was undoubtedly written by Saliers. Its verses alternate maturely between single note melody and two voice harmony for a nice effect. Its *carpe diem* theme is accentuated by the drums that come in with the chorus to accompany the soaring harmonies.

As the lyrics are initially somber admitting to man's inability to ever fly as the crow flies, they reflect the call to action theme from *Hammer and a Nail* that encourages us to do something with our life, "When you're learning to face the path at your pace every choice is worth your while." The music's dynamics serve as a musical interpretation to the lyrics they accompany and the life they describe.

You and Me of the 10,000 Wars is another Saliers contribution. It ties with *Southland in the Springtime* as the album's prettiest song. It showcases Saliers' whispery feminine voice as she takes the listener on a psychological journey through her own, and probably the listener's mind. It's



The Indigo Girl's latest release, *nomads * indians * saints*, is the duo's third LP, following *Indigo Girls* and *Strange Fire*.

a song about the contrasts we promote in our lives, seeming paradoxes that create some of the personal tensions we all experience.

The first line is a good analogy that indicates on a small scale the larger meaning of the song, "You and me of the 10,000 wars/ Dividing life into factions of pleasures and chores/ A bed to be made and a bed to lie in." It's lyrics get more complicated as the song builds to a melodic frenzy climaxing with Saliers' and Ray's most expressive singing to date. The song then slowly relaxes and ends as simple lyrically and musically as it began. This represents the type of cycle of events that leads to the tension of which the song speaks.

The album's last selection *Girl With the Weight of the World in her Hands*, has a mysterious musical sound created by strange harmonies and a string quartet that creates an eerie atmosphere. The odd musical landscape serves as a set for the Indigo Girl's most ambitious lyrics. Interpretations are endless, and some may represent a change in Indigo philosophy. However, this one should be left up to the individual.

All in all, there's really only one unbearable song on the album in contrast to seven great ones. It is definitely worth the money. If anything, one should support these real musicians and consider burning the purchases that lead to that tragic night at the Grammys.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

- 7 p.m. POLITICS FILMFEST: 2001: A Space Odyssey. Room 203, Reid Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Lynchburg College. Warner Center.
- 8 - 12 p.m. 5TH ANNUAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS BENEFIT: Rock-Alike Contest and Bingo Night. Sponsored by SAMS (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis) and SAB (Student Activities Board). Student Activities Pavilion. Public invited. Tickets available at the door. (Sign-up for act in W&L Snack Bar or W&L Law School from Jan. 15 - 25).

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

- 9:30 a.m. WRESTLING: W&L Invitational. Warner Center.
- 1:30 p.m. OPERA BROADCAST: *Un Ballo in Maschera* (Verdi). WLUR-FM
- 2 p.m. SWIMMING (M&W): Generals vs. George Washington. Twombly Pool.
- 7 p.m. POLITICS FILMFEST: 2001: A Space Odyssey. Room 203, Reid Hall.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

- Drug Awareness Week.
- 4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Test Interpretation. Room 109, University Center.
- 8 p.m. DRUG AWARENESS LECTURE: "The Game Plan for Success" Calvin Hill, former player for the Dallas Cowboys and currently vice president/administrative personnel of the Baltimore Orioles. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

- 4 p.m. DRUG AND ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM: Leadership Workshop. Northern Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. DRUG AND ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM: "Attorneys Assisting Attorneys with Addiction," Tom Castleton, St. John's Hospital, Richmond. Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.
- 8 p.m. HOWERTON LECTURE: "Insanity, Suffering, and Calling," Russell Davis, Union Theological Seminary. Room 102, duPont Hall. Public invited.
- 8 p.m. EXECUTIVE-IN-RESIDENCE LECTURE: "Inside Look at the Work of the Ford Foundation," John W. English, vice president and chief investment officer for Ford Foundation of N.Y. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.
- AWAY ATHLETICS: BASKETBALL: Emory & Henry.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

- 4 p.m. ENGLISH COLLOQUIUM: "Robert Browning, Matthew Arnold, and the Fourth Gospel: The Word Made Flesh or the World Made Flesh?" Sidney M.B. Coulling, professor of English at W&L. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
- 4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Internship/Summer Workshop. Room 109, Univ. Center.
- 4 - 8 p.m. TWILIGHT RETREAT: "Do the Right Thing: Moral Decisions," St. Patrick's Church, 221 W. Nelson St. Dinner provided. Public invited. Call 463-3533 for more information.
- 5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Michael J. Sebasta '92. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402.
- 7:30 p.m. RUSSIAN FILM SERIES: *Incident at Map Grid 36-80*. Northern Auditorium, University Library.
- 8 p.m. RECITAL: Composition Recital by W&L music students. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

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