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# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 91, NO. 13

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 9, 1992

## Former cadet to face grand jury

By PAMELA KELLEY  
and CATHY LOPICCOLO  
of the Phi Staff

The former VMI cadet charged with the October rape of a W&L freshman will face a Rock-bridge County grand jury Feb. 3.

**W&L freshman testifies Hudnall raped her**

Chad Hudnall, 18, faces charges of forcible sodomy, rape, breaking and entering and grand larceny.

In a preliminary hearing Dec. 17, Judge Joseph E. Hess heard testimony from an 18-year-old W&L woman who said Hudnall raped her and forced her to perform oral sex in her room in Gilliam Dormitory.

The woman said she awoke at about 4 a.m. on Oct. 13 and found Hudnall naked and on top of her.

The woman testified that she asked Hudnall to stop. She said when he later released her and began looking for his clothes, she demanded to know his name. According to the woman, Hudnall replied, "That's not important."

The woman said she threw on a sweatshirt, ran into the hallway and screamed for help. Three male students detained Hudnall in another room until W&L security arrived.

The woman, who testified she had been drinking earlier that evening, said her bedroom door was unlocked.

The woman said she did not know Hudnall, but had seen him visiting Christine Harvey, a dorm counselor in Gilliam.

Hudnall, who did not testify during the hearing, also faces charges

that he stole more than \$300 from Harvey's room the same evening.

Harvey testified at the preliminary hearing that she met Hudnall at a W&L fraternity party and he had visited her several times in her room.

Harvey, who was not in her room at the time of the alleged rape, said she returned to her room later that evening and discovered the money was missing. Harvey said she had left her door unlocked.

Harvey testified that someone had also drawn on her mirror in lipstick and burned part of a photograph in her room.



Hudnall

Lab tests later identified a fingerprint on the scorched photograph as belonging to Hudnall.

Police officer Gary Coleman testified Hudnall told

him he had been drinking the night of the alleged rape and wanted to see Harvey. Coleman said Hudnall later asked if Harvey would drop the charges if he got her money back.

Coleman said a search of Hudnall's room at VMI did not turn up the money. He testified that the \$354 was turned over to police a few days later after another cadet found the money in one of Hudnall's boots.

Hudnall, a resident of Newport News, Va., withdrew from VMI within days after the charges were filed.

He is currently being held in the Rockbridge County Regional Jail.



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Sophomore sorority members Andrea Cobrin, Jennifer Roscoe, Molly Baber and Jennifer Ray prepare for Rush activities. The first

set of women's formal Rush parties begin tomorrow night, with over 160 rushees expected to attend.

## Competitive Rush predicted this year

By JENNIFER MAYO  
Phi Staff Reporter

Panhellenic Council members say this year's sorority Rush may be the most competitive one yet for the approximately 160 rushees who will participate.

Washington and Lee's sororities will kick off their fourth Rush Friday night with Open House parties. Rushees will meet members of the three existing sororities — Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega — and Pi Beta Phi,

which hopes to form a chapter on campus this winter.

"Because so many girls are going through, it will give sororities themselves more choice because we will be releasing girls earlier. If they're really interested in one they'll have to work to let its members know," said Panhellenic Delegate Amanda Stewart.

This year's Rush will differ from those in the past because of a new arrangement designed to guarantee Pi Phi a large number of pledges.

According to an agreement between Pi Phi nationals and the W&L sororities, almost half of the women who complete Rush will receive bids from Pi Phi. The remaining rushees will be divided among the three other sororities.

Sororities must release a large number of women after the second set of parties and will invite fewer rushees back for their third and fourth sets of parties this year.

Rushees must also drop one sorority from their rush dates. After the last parties on Wednesday night

rushees will rank their three favorite sororities on preference cards.

The sororities will issue bids Thursday afternoon.

Outside of the formal Rush parties, no-contact rules for sorority members and rushees remain in effect until next Thursday.

"So far, there have been no rush violations, but we have a week to go," said Panhellenic President Dale Wyatt. "I hope every one can keep a clean slate."

RUSH continued on page 6



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Senior Trent Merchant does his impression of "The King" Wednesday night in the D-Hall

## Elvis in Evans

Students in Evans Dining Hall were treated to special entertainment and food at dinner Wednesday, the anniversary of Elvis' birthday.

Senior Trent Merchant performed the famous rock star's most popular hits while diners feasted on some of Elvis' favorite foods. According to John Taffe, dining hall manager, the cafeteria staff selected recipes for foods like macaroni and cheese and chicken drummettes from the Presley Family Cookbook. Desserts included three cakes decorated like a guitar, Graceland and "The King" himself.

## SAC urges discussion of holding winter Rush

By THOMAS EISENHAEUER  
Phi Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee is considering moving fraternity Rush from fall to winter term, but the move would leave male freshmen with nothing to do during their first semester at college, university administration said.

"Right now, [winter rush] is not possible because there is no tangible example of a [social] alternative," said Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, associate dean of students for Greek affairs. "There have to be some other things for freshmen to do."

Dean of Students David Howison said the Student Affairs Committee, which has discussed the move for about a month, is following a recommendation in "The Washington and Lee Institutional Long Range Plan 1990-2000," which was written by students, faculty and administrators in 1989 following an extensive study of the university.

"Beginning in January 1993, provided the university introduces other changes, we recommend that fraternities institute a winter rush," the plan states.

Howison said the issue needs to be discussed.

"I feel it is appropriate for SAC to consider this issue because of the charge of the Long Range Plan," Howison said.

But Atkins said W&L has not made the plan's "other changes" upon which a move to winter rush is conditioned.

"I agree with winter rush, but first we need to meet certain conditions," Atkins said.

Specifically, he said W&L has not met the plan's recommendation for a new and expanded student center. Without one, Atkins said, either male freshmen will have no social outlets, or fraternities will be forced to unofficially rush freshmen throughout the 12-week fall term, placing an unreasonable financial burden on them.

The plan also classifies construction of a new student center as "critically important."

Darren Braccia, president of Pi Kappa Alpha agreed with Atkins.

"Winter rush would be really tough on us," Braccia said. "Everybody hates it [Rush] now. Imagine if it lasted 12 weeks."

Professor Lewis John, who was dean of students in 1989 and headed the committee that reported on freshman life, agreed that a winter rush would require the university to provide more social opportunities for freshmen.

## Fall Term Grades

3.206	XΩ
3.174	KKΓ
3.162	All Sorority
3.100	KAΘ
3.067	All Women
3.028	ΚΣ
3.001	Independent Women
2.986	ΣΧ
2.943	ΧΨ
2.932	All Students
2.917	ΠKA
2.915	Independent Men
2.889	ΒΘΠ
2.882	KA
2.878	ΣAE
2.853	All Men
2.839	Fraternity Men
2.836	ΦKΨ
2.835	ΦΔΘ
2.831	ΠKΦ
2.788	ΣN
2.785	ΣΦE
2.753	ΦΓΔ
2.648	ΛXA
2.648	ΦKΣ
2.541	ΔTA

Which department is most likely to give you an A? Grade distributions show conclusive departmental disparity. See story on page 6.

### Top five upperclass houses

3.059	ΣΧ
3.055	ΚΣ
3.027	ΣAE
3.007	ΠKA
2.993	ΣΦE

### Top five pledge classes

3.030	ΧΨ
2.968	ΛXA
2.959	ΠKA
2.814	ΣΧ
2.763	ΒΘΠ

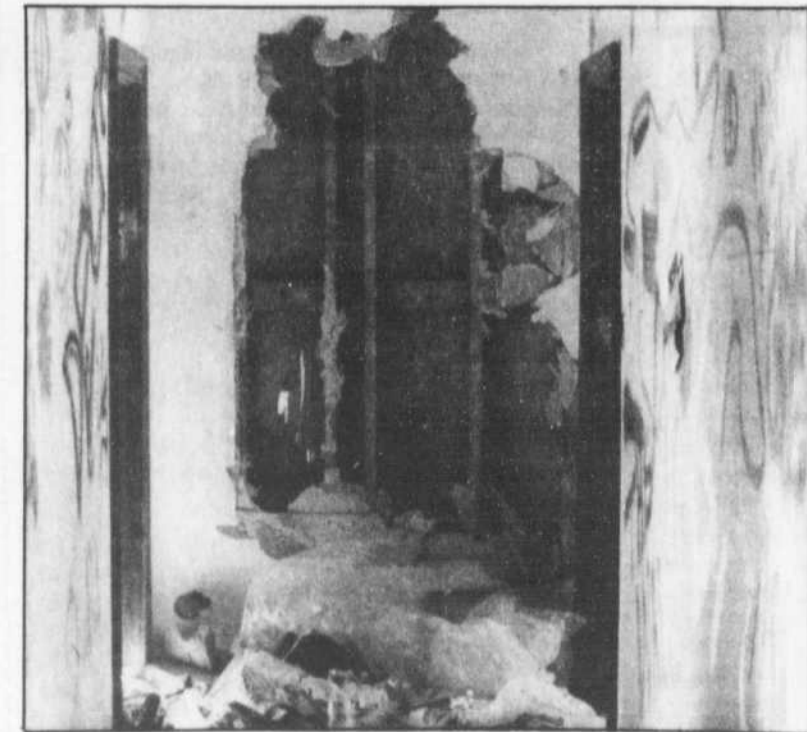


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Vandalism left a hole in a wall at the end of a bedroom hallway upstairs in Delt.

## Delt renovations on hold, SAC to punish chapter

By LEIGH ALLEN  
Phi Staff Reporter

The Delta Tau Delta House Corporation temporarily suspended the fraternity's participation in the Fraternity Renaissance Program after vandalism to the house, and the chapter faces at least critical probation from the university.

According to Dean of Students David L. Howison, the Interfraternity Council, Student Affairs Committee and Student Conduct Committee are looking into charges that Delt members broke windows, destroyed walls, dismantled a brick bar and removed ceiling tiles in the chapter house.

"The house was reduced to general mayhem, but there was no serious damage," Delt junior Patrick McCabe said.

The Delt House Corporation had agreed to transfer the title to the house and property at 106 Lee Avenue under the Renaissance program.

Delt House Corporation President Taylor Cole said he discovered damage to the house on Dec. 22. He then reported the damage in letters sent to Howison and Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins.

In the letter, Cole said he was suspending the

The Delt bar was demolished before members moved out of the house in December.

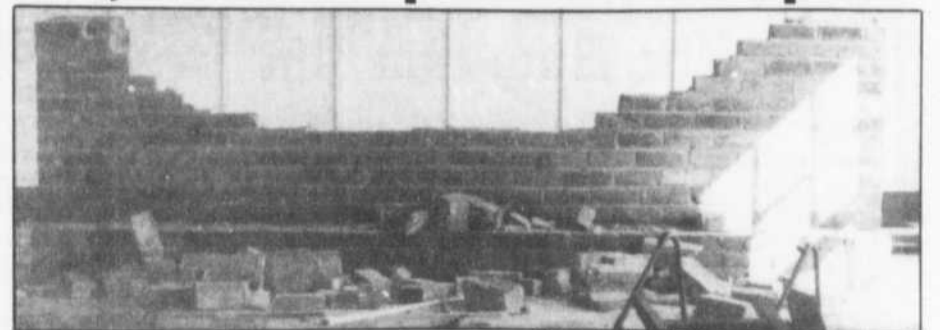


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

transfer of the title until the situation is resolved. Howison said, "I'm waiting on the official report from the Delt president. Things are on hold until then."

W&L Director of Capital Planning Frank Parsons said he expects the delay in Delt's Renaissance participation to be temporary.

"We're ready to go ahead with bids to contractors once this situation is resolved," Parsons said.

According to Atkins, Delt has been referred to the Student Affairs Committee. SAC can vote to terminate or suspend Delt, or put the chapter on "critical probation," he said.

Delt appeared for an IFC judicial meeting Tuesday night. IFC referred the matter to SAC, recommending critical probation.

IFC President Greg Hicks refused to comment on the results of Tuesday's meeting saying only, "The IFC is handling the situation."

Delt President Chris Barker also refused to comment Tuesday night.

Despite the investigation, Cole displayed confidence in Delt's future at W&L.

"In the past this has been one of the best houses on campus," Cole said. "The house will have huge potential after Renaissance."

ANNIE?

The mystery revealed

page 3



W&L goes to war 50 years ago

page 4



Cagers win invitational

page 8

# The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

## No justice in judicial hearings

Just last month our nation celebrated the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights. These first 10 amendments to the Constitution guarantee the basic liberties of speech, press and assembly, and they establish rules of fairness in judicial proceedings. Over the years these laws have been clarified and expounded by the United States Supreme Court. The trend has been toward open government, especially in matters that concern us all.

It is ironic that as we celebrated the Bill of Rights, two major organs of justice at Washington and Lee were hiding behind closed doors: the Interfraternity Council and the Student Conduct Committee.

The bylaws of IFC give the body broad powers to close its meetings. IFC's Executive Committee can arbitrarily decide what parts of the meeting shall be closed, and all hearings before IFC Judicial Board are closed.

Decisions made by the Judicial Board affect the future of W&L's fraternity system. Such decisions are important not only to the members of houses involved, but, in the long run, to all men affiliated with the fraternity system (about 80 percent of W&L men). Moreover, there is no way to ensure equitable punishments without the check of a free press. The system can only benefit from opening these judicial hearings.

The judicial functions of SCC are even more deeply shrouded behind a veil of secrecy. Students called before SCC are students accused of disturbing our community's peaceful existence, possibly abusive behavior and certainly behavior that warrants community attention. With all hearings on the matter shielded from view, the community can not give such hearings the attention they deserve.

But more importantly, the closed hearings afford SCC the ability to abuse the power they have been granted by the student body. While the judicial functions of the Executive Committee deal with a single sanction, SCC may impose a variety of sanctions that might or might not fit the crime.

Further, while those accused by the EC have the undeniable right to an open trial, those accused before SCC may appeal only to a closed session of the Student Affairs Committee, a body dominated by faculty and administrative interests. Nowhere, at no time will an SCC defendant be given the right to plead his case to the public.

Clearly, SCC and IFC fail to weigh the benefits to the accused by maintaining secrecy against the benefits to both the accused and the community through an open judicial process. We maintain that the benefits to the accused are marginal while benefits to the community, paired with additional benefits to the accused, are great. At the very least, an open judicial process should be an option for the accused.

Secrecy is outdated. The accused, both individuals and fraternities, wishing to hide behind the secrecy clauses will be less inclined to break the rules if they know they will face the public.

This week we were informed that SCC was punishing a member of our community. Was the individual given a fair hearing? Was the punishment reasonable relative to the offense? We may never know the truth in that case or any other.

## Quote of the week

If you massage it in the right places, interesting things begin to happen.

— Journalism Professor Hampden H. Smith about copy editing news.



## The tale of the lonely beer bottle

### MY VIEW

By Frederick Ryan

Once upon a time — along a windswept bay, a long-necked brown bottle blew buoyantly ashore. When the waters receded, it was plain to see that this was no ordinary bottle. Inscribed upon the glass was this special message:

**Caution:** "The contents herein contain Alcohol, a mood-altering drug. Consumption of small amounts has proven to be a reliable source of good cheer; larger amounts, conversely, have proven quite hazardous, and have resulted in loss of sobriety, consciousness, health and life. Be aware that Alcohol is an addictive drug; excessive consumption and its associated hazards can remain unchallenged for a lifetime. Be especially aware that deception remains a subtle but powerful characteristic of this drug; its abuse has caused many to erroneously believe that the associated destructive effects can be avoided by adopting a personal attitude of apathy, defiance or denial."

**Be aware that alcohol is an addictive drug... Be especially aware that deception remains a subtle but powerful characteristic of this drug.**

**Brewer's Recommendation:** "It is the sincere hope of this brewery staff that the uncapping of our bottle will add a cheerful moment to your day, not a tragic one. If one of our brews has recently cheered your day, please keep this bottle capped, it was intended for someone else. We thank you for your cooperation."

An old man slowly lowered the bottle. With a renewed sense of hope, he believed that somewhere, perhaps ages ago, people young and old cared; cared enough to read each bottle faithfully, and always drink in moderation. The bottle slipped carefully into his coat pocket as he started for home. While he walked, he wondered. When? When would the generations of his society be so blessed to understand that Alcohol is a drug and fully realize that it is destructive?

Ryan is a Washington and Lee security officer.

## Swann's predictions for the new year

### LET IT RIDE

By Chris Swann

I'm sure we all want to start off 1992 with a big Happy New Year to the Athletic Department for holding gym sign-up Monday morning at 8 a.m... NOT. I mean, do these guys want to make it difficult for me to graduate, or what?

1991 was a fairly interesting year, all things considered. Communism fell, unemployment rose; the Braves almost won the World Series, a bonafide sign that God does exist; and, of course, we can't forget the little target practice session George Bush held in the Middle East. I sometimes think CNN staged the Gulf War so they could get all those Nielsen rating points. The new year promises to be just as interesting. I see it going something like this:

**January** — January 21 will become National Activists Day to celebrate all the wonderful rebels out there. The date is chosen to coincide with Martin Luther King, Jr. Day on the 20th (my birthday, for all loyal fans who wish to send gifts) so government workers get a four-day weekend. (Not to ridicule one of the greatest peace activists ever, but we need another national holiday like we need more music from Skid Row and Cinderella.)

**February** — Yitzak Shamir, facing wavering support in Israel, finishes the job and nukes Saddam Hussein's bunker in Iraq, thereby placing a five-thousand-year moratorium on the world's oil supplies. Shamir becomes the Israeli answer to George Washington... Medical experts discover that red M&Ms really do give you cancer.

**March** — William Kennedy Smith asks Anita Hill out on St. Patrick's Day... A California environmental group creates a totally efficient solar

energy plant, thus off-setting the loss of all that nuclear-poisoned oil. Another California group protests that the sun's rights are being violated, beginning a 19-month lawsuit.

**April** — The Democrats decide to nominate Franklin D. Roosevelt as their presidential candidate. Bush's popularity plunges even further... For April Fool's, Iraq invades Yugoslavia and declares a cease-fire. Serbs and Croats unite peacefully for the first time in living memory to eradicate the fools.

**A cure for AIDS? President Quayle? Gorby Burgers? National Activists Day? Canadian annexation? What else will the future bring?**

**May** — Salman Rushdie, the famous author-in-hiding of *The Satanic Verses*, is discovered to be Jimmy Hoffa. Puzzled Moslem fanatics withdraw their assassination requests as the Teamsters enter their own... Germany retakes the former German part of Poland and annexes the Baltic states just for the hell of it.

**June** — The Commonwealth of Independent States, formally the Soviet Union, attacks Japan as a goodwill gesture toward the United States... Doctors discover a cure for AIDS in an effort to save Magic Johnson.

**July** — Just to join the warfare trend in the world, and to give the military a reason to exist, the United States annexes Canada. Mexican officials protest to the United Nations, citing that America should have annexed them... Bush cuts the income taxes, thus raising his popularity percentage eighty points.

**August** — Reporters discover that Magic Johnson never had AIDS, but merely said so in order for the government to get off its collective butt and give enough money to medical researchers to discover a cure... The NFL announces it is disbanding due to a lack of coaching personnel. Dan Dierdorf and John Madden offer their services, thereby dooming professional football for the coming decades.

**September** — In a desperation move, the Democratic party nominates Dan Quayle for president, hoping to place all blame on him. Quayle accepts the nomination on the grounds that Pee-Wee Herman be his running mate... Steven Spielberg films *Bad Man in Baghdad*, casting Burt Reynolds as Saddam Hussein and Clint Eastwood as Norman Schwarzkopf.

**October** — The Atlanta Braves win the World Series... In related news, former Minnesota Twins player Ron Hrbek joins the World Wrestling Federation.

**November** — Dan Quayle wins the presidential election, forcing masses of Americans to flee north and free Canada. George Bush is elected Ultimate Monarch of the Northern Republic of America... Mikhail Gorbachev, final president of the former Soviet Union, opens a fast-food franchise in Miami. "Gorby Burgers" become the rage, and the profitable restaurants inject masses of dollars into the economy, thus ending the recession.

**December** — George Bush returns to the United States after Americans depose Quayle and beg for the former president to return... Millions of children around the world are completely depressed and disgusted when Santa Claus turns out to be Rosanne Barr with a beard.

Happy New Year.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## LETTERS

### AIDS coverage shows media flaw

To the Editor:

The now fading memory of our nation's outburst of concern with the AIDS virus in response to Magic Johnson's contraction of the disease exposed the deplorable state of media coverage in this nation and the perverted perspective it provides our society.

For years since the initial outbreak of AIDS, with its attendant homophobic paranoia and scorn for the sick, people have been dying. And as they have been dying, the issue has slipped to the back page or even disappeared altogether. Like every other important issue, the press forgot about AIDS until something sensational happened — something people would care about. Somewhere along the line, the press ran out of concern. But the people were still dying.

What does it say about our society when one famous athlete's contraction of AIDS focuses more attention on the issue than the miserable deaths of innocent thousands?

Maybe the best thing for our response to AIDS in this country would be the contraction of the disease by more of the only kind of people that seem to provoke widespread interest in the issue — celebrities. It made me tremble to watch the swell of attention lavished upon AIDS in response to one man's contraction of the disease. Where was the media when the others were dying? Where were the calls for more research when the people who were not famous were suffering? Now Magic

has AIDS, and it's important again. Now we care.

Justin Peterson, '94

### Student arrests drop last term

To the Editor:

Last year, in an effort to increase awareness of student disciplinary issues and promote more responsible behavior in our community, I compiled the student arrest records in the City of Lexington beginning fall 1988. One-hundred Washington and Lee students were arrested during fall term 1988 for alcohol-related behavior that included DUI, possession, drunkenness, noise and litter. During fall term 1989, 74 students were arrested.

In fall term 1990, with the cooperation of the Interfraternity Council, the Lexington City Police and the Lexington Community Council, a coordinated effort was made to improve communication between the University and the Lexington community. Our goal was to address issues before they became problems. The periodic meetings between IFC leaders and Bruce Beard, Chief of Police, were especially productive.

Perhaps as a result of these efforts, the number of Washington and Lee students arrested during fall term 1990 dropped to 45. For the just concluded fall term 1991, 35 Washington and Lee students were arrested for alcohol-

related violations of Lexington regulations, a 65 percent decline from fall term 1988. This positive trend is significant and I would like to acknowledge the many student leaders who have worked hard to raise the level of student behavior in our community. Your efforts are appreciated.

David L. Howison,  
Dean of Students

### Economics prof. thanks C-School

To the Editor:

Please allow me to share with you a recent experience. I have had health problems that required daily trips to Roanoke for seven weeks of treatment. I was physically unable to drive. A staff member of the School of Commerce arranged and faculty, wives and students provided drivers for us each day.

My heart is too full to express adequately my appreciation for these generous acts. I want everyone to know how much my life has been enriched by these caring friends.

In this time of conflict and uncertainty it is an enduring comfort to know that, so long as there are among us people with such love and compassion, the future of the University and our community is bright and secure. We are forever in their debt.

Claybrook Griffith,  
Emeritus Professor of Economics

# Time out!

IFC, Contact book sportscaster to speak after H-SC basketball game

By JENNIFER LATHAM and JAMESON LEONARDI  
Phi Staff Reporters



Vitale

Dick Vitale of ESPN and ABC Sports fame will speak in Doremus Gymnasium on Jan. 29 after the Hampden-Sydney basketball game.

Known for his unique sportscasts and coaching career, Vitale will address goals and victories in his presentation.

Vitale has been recognized for his talks on SportsCenter's "Fast Breaks." He also coached the Detroit Pistons and recently chronicled his 1990-91 season in the book *Time Out, Baby!*

Vitale's newspaper columns and motivational "Say No To Drugs" speech have also earned national publicity.

Contact and the Interfraternity Council are co-sponsoring Vitale's appearance.

"Historically, the IFC has provided one-third of our budget," said Contact spokesman Marc Short. "Last year, the IFC voted to discontinue this and Contact lost a big portion of its budget."

"This year, we asked the IFC to fund one speaker. They agreed to Dick Vitale," Short said.

While the IFC is providing money for Vitale's appearance, IFC President Greg Hicks said, "Contact is taking care of all the details."

IFC is contributing to the Vitale agreement from a fund collected from chapters on a per-head basis. Hicks would not say how much the IFC contribution is.

Tim Gallagher, chairman of Contact, said Vitale's speech will be "great for the basketball program, because he's the best in the business."

# Shoplifting rise irks merchants

By ALISHA JOHNSON  
Phi Staff Reporter

Holiday wreaths and warning signs made their appearances together in many local store windows last month.

**Some shopkeepers suspect students in recent thefts**

Several local merchants placed warnings that "ALL Shoplifters will be prosecuted" on their shop windows and doors, an action that some owners had never considered before.

"[Shoplifting] has become a reality and a concern, and it is what we are addressing now," said Diane Herrick, executive director of the Lexington Downtown Development Association.

Herrick said that she suspects that W&L students have been involved in the thefts, but not exclusively.

Linda Plogger, manager of TGIF Outlet Stores at 30 S. Main St., said she experienced a couple of instances with W&L students.

"We have had an instance last February where a couple of Washington and Lee girls put on bathing suits under their clothes and left," Plogger said.

Plogger said the girls had left the store before she had a chance to stop them, and she didn't file a police report.

"I know who they were, and if they come back in here, I'll be watching them," she said.

But Plogger said that her experience with W&L students has been almost entirely favorable in the past.

"Most of the [W&L] kids who come in here are very good," she said. "There is generally no problem because they are on the Honor System."

W&L Dean of Students David Howison said the fact that W&L

students were suspects in the increased crime "came as a surprise."

"It is an issue students should be aware of," Howison said. "I think we should consider the scope of the problem and how [seldom] it refers to W&L. But I also want to remind students to honor the Honor System. W&L is a partner with the community."

Howison stressed that the Honor Code does apply to student actions in the city of Lexington.

Herrick said the shoplifting signs, made by the LDDA, were distributed to approximately 30 local business representatives who attended the association's shoplifting workshop on Nov. 21.

The Lexington Chamber of Commerce and the LDDA sponsored the shoplifting workshop, where the business representatives watched a video produced by the Small Business Advancement Institute.

"We heard that various shopkeepers were starting to feel the effects of shoplifting and we wanted to find ways to prevent it from happening," Herrick said.

The video addressed several issues, including how to prosecute a shoplifting case and what to do to make shoplifting more difficult.

"[The business owners] were very receptive to the information," Herrick said. "Many felt it was very helpful."

"One of the points we feel is a deterrent to crime is publicity, talking to the media. We publicize when good things are happening. We also need to let people know when bad things happen."

Herrick said she feels people do not realize the effect stealing has on business owners in a closely-knit community.

"Some of the owners do take it personally," Herrick said. "It does hurt when someone takes something; not only because the prices must go up, but also because the owners care a lot about their stores."

## Global Change

Applications are now being accepted for Global Change Post-doctoral Fellowships. This program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and Administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities. The deadline for application is Feb. 15. The program is open to all qualified U.S. citizens and permanent resident aliens without regard to race, sex, religion, color, age, handicap, national origin, or status as a disabled veteran or veteran of the Vietnam era. Write to Science Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN, 37831-0117 to request an application packet.

## Open House

Drop by the International Club's Open House on Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. at the I-House, 8 Lee Ave. Now, during the club's Winter Term Membership Drive, is a great time to join. Whether you're an international student, in an internationally-focused course of study, or just want to meet interesting people in a fun, social atmosphere, drop by. See you then!

## Classical Fans

Do you like classical music? Do you want to play classical music on the radio? WLUR-FM's classical music department has openings for DJs this term. Interested? Call Josh at 463-5117.

## New Students

If you are a new student, transfer, or have changed your school residence, you must notify Mrs. Calkins in the University Center Room 104 or call 463-8718 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Mensa

Students who reside in western Virginia have a chance to win scholarships of \$200 to \$1000, along with several special awards made nationally. Mensa, the high-I.Q. society, is the sponsor of this annual scholarship through the Mensa Education and Research Foundation. The only requirement is that the applicant be enrolled in a degree program at an accredited American institution of post-secondary education for the 1991-92 academic year. The contest will be based solely on the basis of an essay of no more than 500 words, and applicants need not be members of Mensa. Entries must be postmarked by Jan. 31, 1992. Scholarship applications can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office.

## Get in Shape

Aerobics start in the Doremus Gymnasium on Jan. 13, \$20 for the term. Come Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Sunday at 5 p.m., or Tuesday at 6 p.m.

## Reporters

Anyone interested in reporting for *The Ring-tum Phi*? We're looking for a few regular writers to help us along during the lean winter months. For more information call Craig at 464-6124 or stop by the Phi office any Tuesday or Wednesday evening.

## Write to Us

Let your opinion be heard. Bring all My Views or letters to the editor to *The Ring-tum Phi* office at University Center room 208 or send them to P.O. Box 899, Lexington, Virginia 24450.

## Guest List

W&L security advises all students expecting weekend visitors to come by the security office from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, to get a weekend visitor permit. The permit allows visitors to park in any university area.

## Law Abroad

Students who wish to study comparative and international law in Italy, Austria, and France next summer may enroll in the 1992 Summer Seminars Abroad program sponsored by the Dickinson School of Law. In addition to offering academic credit, each program will be structured to provide opportunities for students to develop an appreciation of the cultural and historical richness of each location. For more information, contact Dr. Louis F. Del Duca, The Dickinson School of Law, 150 South College St., Carlisle, PA 17013 or phone (717) 243-4611.

## Internships

The Washington Term Program has internships available with the U.S. House of Representatives, Senate, and White House. These internships are worth six credits. They are open to all classes and majors. Applications are due by Jan. 14. For more information, contact Prof. Connelly at 463-8627 or in C-School 108.

## Pub Board

The Pub Board will meet on Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in *The Ring-tum Phi* office. Please attend. A quorum is necessary for interviews.

## Get It Out

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 of the University Center.

Jameson Leonardi compiled General Notes.

# Computer captures spirit of FD founder 'Annie'

By RICK PELTZ  
Phi Editor

She is indispensable, she has the answers, she stays up all night long and she is a computer.

The Washington and Lee library's new computerized catalog has been named "Annie" in honor of Annie Jo White, founder of the Fancy Dress Ball and former university librarian.

The committee chose the name because it is "short, easy to pronounce and spell, and one that had a significant Washington and Lee connection," said University Librarian Barbara Brown, who headed the committee.

"More importantly, it is appropriate that we honor a woman who was such a friend to students," Brown added.

The committee came up with the name, rather than choosing one from the about 150 entries in a campus-wide contest it conducted last fall, Brown said. The committee could not agree on any of the entries, she said.

White, known as "Miss Annie Jo" to W&L students, was appointed university librarian in 1895. She retired in 1928 and died in 1938.

Under White's leadership, the library collection was cataloged, probably for the first time, Brown said. White also increased library hours and supervised the move of the collection to what is today the Commerce School.

White was known by students for raising money for theater projects and athletic teams. A crew boat in the 1890s was named *Annie Jo*.

White founded Fancy Dress as a costume ball in 1907 with a \$42 budget. She attended every FD except one until she died.

Known for her spirited nature, White had an encounter with the law during Prohibition when she purchased bottles of Scotch and rum through the mail. Then University President Henry L. Smith intervened to prevent a grand jury indictment.

The 1908 *Calyx* said of White, "Admiration of her is stamped forever on our minds; love for her is seated deep in our hearts; respect for her is impressed indelibly on our souls."

The library system, which went on line during Thanksgiving break, cost about \$600,000, including the cost of bar-coding every book, Brown said. The catalog allows students to search for books by author, title, subject or keyword.



White

Brown said the circulation system will be automated by March. Students will check books out with the university card and be able to tell by computer whether books are checked out.

Brown said the library also plans to add periodical holdings and books on order to the catalog in the summer.

A W&L News Office press release contributed to this story.

Interviews and photos by Teresa Williams

# TALKBACK

## What famous person have you met?



John Kleckley, '94, Columbia, S.C. — "I met James Doohan [who plays] Mr. Montgomery Scott, the Chief Engineer of the Starship Enterprise."



Betsy Berkheimer, '94, Frederick, Md. — "I met James Doohan; he's a pervert."



Jennifer Gladwell, '93, Pittsburgh, Pa. — "Mr. McFeeley, the Speedy Delivery Man from *Mr. Roger's Neighborhood*, came to my school and brought Purple Panda with him."



Alexis Walker, '95, Dania, Fla. — "I played in the sand in Ft. Lauderdale with Ricky Schroeder when I was two when he was on break filming *The Champ*."



Denise Brainard, '92, Hurricane, W.Va. — "I met Enos from *The Dukes of Hazard* at a Monster Truck Rally."



Frank Moore, '92, Richmond, Va. — "I hung out with Amy Carter in '84 at the Democratic Convention in Minneapolis. She's bad, real bad, but I didn't know better."

# W&L AT WAR!

50 years ago this week, students returned after break to find their school and their lives turned upside down

By JASON KELLEY  
Phi Editor

It is January 1942. The United States has been at war with the Empire of Japan and Hitler's Third Reich for one month.

The Ring-tum Phi reports, "after 23 years and eight months of uneasy peace another generation of Washington and Lee students — like those of 1776, 1812, 1840, 1861, 1898, and 1917 — realize the historic significance" of their own era.

As 895 men return to begin the winter semester, there is a sense that W&L has changed and will never be quite the same again.

Gone are the dances for which the school was famed. Road trips have been abolished to save gasoline and tires. The football team will not take the field again until the fall of 1946. Students are checking with their draft boards to see what their status with the armed forces is.

Today, fifty years later, there are only a scant few men left in Lexington who were part of that group of 895 who returned to find their world and their school turned upside down.

Ewing Humphreys, '44, is one of them.

Humphreys came to W&L as a freshman in the fall of 1940, following in his father and grandfather's footsteps.

"When Pearl Harbor happened, it changed all of our lives," he said. "I was riding to see my girlfriend at Hollins and we stopped to get a Coke and the news was being broadcast on the radio. We were stunned."

Humphreys said in January of

1942 he went to Portsmouth to join the Marines. The commanding officer swore him into the reserves and told him to go back to school.

"He said they'd call me when I was needed, and he said they might make me an officer," Humphreys said.

Humphreys spent about a year back at W&L before he was called to active duty.

Enrollment at the school plummeted from 941 in February of 1941 to only 97 students by the fall of 1944.

According to a 1943 Phi article, W&L lost a larger percentage of its student body to the armed forces than any other college in the United States. In the eight months of the 1942-1943 academic year, fully two-thirds of the students left to fight.

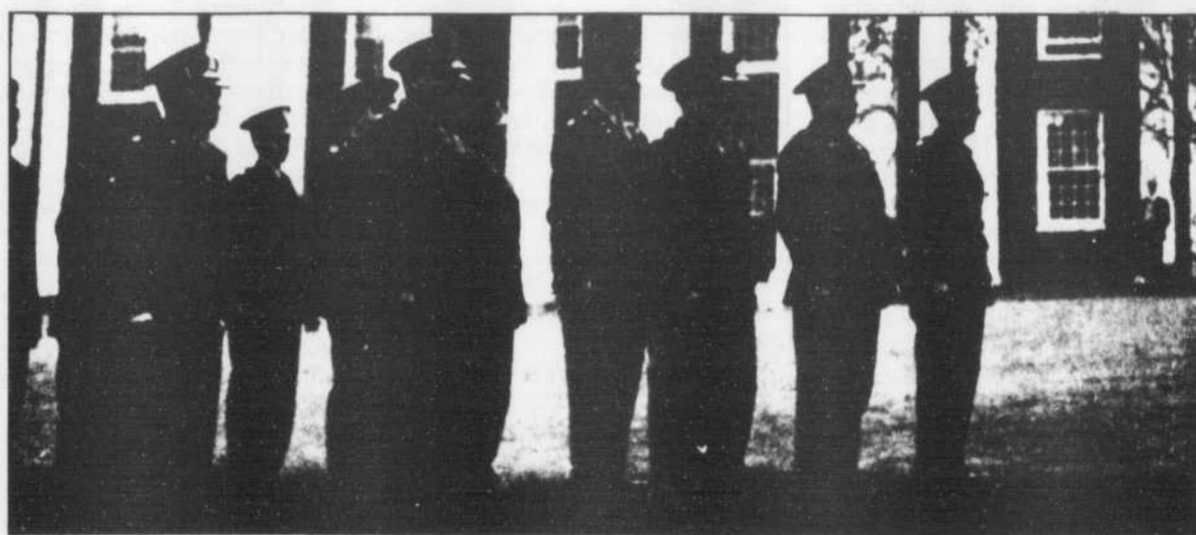
Humphreys said he was the only one left to close up the Phi Delta Theta house in 1943.

"I was eating at the Beta house and there were army officers living in some of the other fraternities," he said.

**"Washington and Lee has seen the disillusioning, almost disastrous effects of World War II. She reeled, she staggered, but she kept on."**

Those army officers were on campus to conduct the Army's school for personnel services which was run at W&L from 1942 through 1946.

To make up some of the lost tuition revenue, University trustees rented Tucker Hall, the dining hall,



Calyx Photo

Enlisted men await inspection in front of Washington Hall in 1943. During the war, W&L rented out buildings to the Army School for Special Services to train enlistees before sending them overseas.

the student center and use of the gym and athletic fields to the army to train older enlistees to run athletic leagues and other morale boosting programs for troops overseas.

Humphreys said that in January of 1943, the army ran a big recruiting drive in Lexington, persuading about 150 W&L men to join up.

"The army told them they could be officers and they wouldn't be called up until after graduation," he said, "but they were all called up about three weeks later and sent to the Battle of the Bulge. A lot of those boys were killed there."

The Marines called Humphreys to active duty late in 1943, and since he had enough credits to graduate at the time, his diploma was sent to him in the mail.

The few students who returned

to campus in the fall of 1944 were welcomed by an editorial in *The Columns*, a weekly publication that stood in for the dormant Phi from 1943 through 1946:

"Today, Washington and Lee is a far cry from the school in its heyday. Little of the old life is left, little of the social activities, little of the sports, but the basic love of learning and of fellowman is left."

Each week, *The Columns'* headlines were grim reminders to those left on campus:

"Alumni Office Reports Koontz, Bagley Deaths"

"Three Killed in Armed Services Action in Germany and Iwo Jima"

The paper contained weekly reports on regiments W&L men were serving in, and recorded acts of

bravery and tragedy.

"Herbert Grooms Smith, Jr., 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps...a graduate of the class of 1943 and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha...was shot in the chest and died almost immediately. His body was found after a week of searching and buried at the Third Marine Division cemetery on Iwo Jima," the paper reported in 1943.

After the Japanese Navy and Air Force attacked the Pacific Fleet in Pearl Harbor and the U.S. declared war on the Axis powers, the Librarian of Congress got nervous about the safety of Washington D.C. and asked that historic documents from the national archives be moved out of the city.

For 30 months during the war, the McCormack library at W&L (now

the Commerce School) was one of five depositories that secretly held original copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and an original of the Magna Carta that Britain had sent to the U.S. for safekeeping. Four military guards were on duty in the library 24 hours a day to protect the documents.

Before Phi editor Ed Jackson left for the service in 1943 he wrote of the mood present at W&L at the time:

"Washington and Lee has seen the disillusioning, almost disastrous effects of World War II. She reeled, she staggered, but she kept on."

Humphreys went on to serve as a second lieutenant in the Marines and saw action in the Pacific Theater.

He said after the war, all those who had received their degrees in absentia like he had were invited back to participate in the graduation ceremony in June of 1946.

"That night we were all together again singing and drinking," he said. "In the morning everyone went their own separate ways."

Humphreys said although the war changed W&L in a lot of ways, there is one thing he thinks nothing can change about the school.

"The thing that has never changed is the love the students have for their school," he said. "Even in the face of all this PC stuff and after the liberal decades, the students keep their love for their school alive."

"That distinction has belonged to the student body. The faculty and administration never had it. That special mystique and honor, that alone belongs to the students, just like it always has."

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# The ups and downs of 1991

By FRANCESCA KEFALAS  
Phi Entertainment Editor

Here's a quick look back at Washington and Lee's biggest events in 1991.

**Jan. 10:** Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities moved into their newly renovated houses. Theirs were the first houses completed during W&L's Fraternity Renaissance.

**Jan. 11:** W&L's third sorority rush began.

**Jan. 15:** Fifteen W&L students organized a peace Vigil against the prospect of war in the Persian Gulf. Approximately 200 people attended.

**Jan. 16:** The United States went to war against Iraq.

**Jan. 17:** Delta Gamma sorority nationals decided not to colonize at W&L.

**Jan. 18:** Jazz artist Stanley Jordan performed at the Warner Center.

**Jan. 19:** Robert Shaw conducted the combined W&L University Choruses and the Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra in the premiere concert at W&L's new Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts.

**Feb. 1:** Phi Kappa Psi sophomores Keith Camp and Kevin Gorman were suspended by President John D. Wilson along with SAE junior Chris Sullivan, for their part in a bottle throwing incident in which an SAE fraternity house window was broken.

**Feb. 4:** Marine Corp. Captain David Herr Jr., '84, was killed in a Helicopter crash in Saudi Arabia.

**Feb. 6:** Approximately 400 students filled Lee

Chapel for an open forum with Pres. Wilson about the bottle throwing incident, and the resulting suspensions.

**Feb. 9:** A Pro Troop rally sponsored by the Virginians for Victory was held in the Warner Center. Students from all over Virginia turned out to show their support.

**Feb. 11:** Giles Perkins, 92L, was elected EC president.

**March 7:** Musician Bo Diddy played at the Pavilion with special guest Jimmy Bishop.

**March 8:** The 84th Annual Fancy Dress Ball, A Royal Festival at King Arthur's Court, was held.

**March 9:** W&L Professor and Pulitzer Prize winner Clark Mollenhoff died of cancer at age 69.

**March 27:** Pres. Wilson amends the law faculty policy to allow military recruitment.

**April 26:** George McGovern opened the 1992 Mock Convention events with a speech in front of Lee Chapel.

**May 7:** The Panhellenic Council extended an informal colonization invitation to Pi Beta Phi sorority.

**May 9-11:** Alumni Weekend.

**May 11:** Five rising seniors were inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa.

**May 25:** The Lenfest Center officially opened with a performance of the musical *Evita*.

**June:** Charles F. Murray, former director of W&L security, retired.

**Aug. 25:** Religion Professor Minor Rogers died

at age 61.

**Sept. 16:** Fraternity Rush began.

**Sept. 20:** A woman reported she was raped in the Gaines Hall restroom.

**Sept. 24:** Senior Marcus Miller was found guilty of trespassing.

**Sept. 27:** Fraternity Tear Night landed seven people in the hospital.

**Sept. 29:** A woman reported she was raped near W&L's Red Square.

**Oct. 3:** W&L's ranking in *U.S. News and World Report*, dropped seven places. However, W&L was still voted the best buy in a college education.

**Oct. 11:** The Squeeze played at the Pavilion.

**Oct. 12:** Fraternity Renaissance was formally dedicated in Red Square by several notables.

**Oct. 13:** VMI Cadet Chad E. Hudnall was charged with the rape and forcible sodomy of a W&L woman.

**Oct. 23:** Alpha Phi Alpha, a historically black fraternity, visited the W&L campus with thoughts of re-establishing a chapter.

**Oct. 25:** The Board of Trustees voted to postpone construction of the Watson Art Gallery.

**Nov. 1:** The Student Affairs Committee voted to support Alpha Phi Alpha.

**Nov. 9:** The first Mock Democratic Convention Gala with a donkey as special guest, was held in the Warner Center.

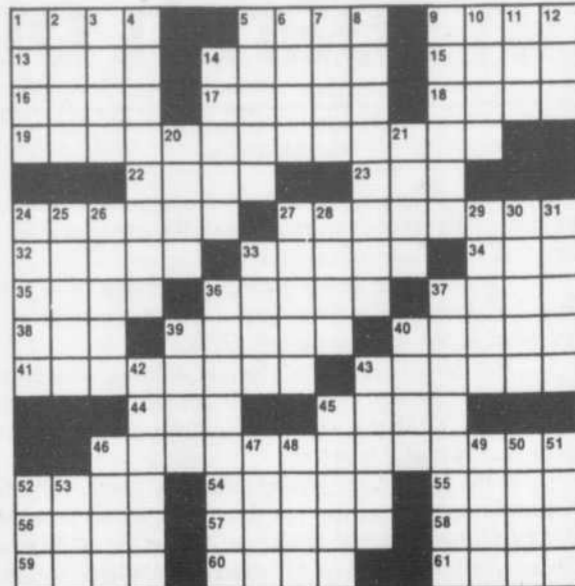
**Nov. 21:** Marcus Miller was suspended by SCC.

IFC voted to allow Alpha Phi Alpha to colonize on campus.

## Colonnade Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Venetian blind part  
5 Wagers  
9 Warning interjection  
13 Large handbag  
14 Reasoning  
15 Festival  
16 Adored one  
17 Ire  
18 TV award  
19 Aftereffects  
22 Hints  
23 Cushion  
24 Rules of conduct  
27 Diminishes  
32 Rub out  
33 Washes  
34 Allow  
35 Fissure  
36 Summoned  
37 Ice cream holder  
38 Obtained  
39 Pastry cook  
40 Give shelter to  
41 Catches in a trap  
43 Middle part  
44 Give the once-over  
45 Groceries vehicle  
46 Bay State  
52 Tresses  
54 Missile shelters  
55 Brogan  
56 Eye amorously  
57 Bring out  
58 Tractable  
59 Useless plant  
60 Look for  
61 Stride

DOWN  
1 Excitement  
2 Ore deposit  
3 Upon  
4 Video transmission  
5 Additional pay  
6 Incites to action  
7 Bonds  
8 Wrote a TV text  
9 Program  
10 Some actors  
11 Graceful tree  
12 Springtime of life  
14 Shoestrings  
20 Regulation  
21 Rowing implements  
24 Blend  
25 Hunter constellation  
26 Flat floats  
27 Points of time  
28 Always  
29 Influence  
30 Verb form  
31 Guide  
33 Similar to  
36 Touches fondly  
37 Competitions  
39 Inlets of the sea  
40 That woman's  
42 Approached  
43 Reason  
45 Wheel block  
46 Race distance  
47 Helper  
48 Piece of evidence  
49 The one there  
50 Large book  
51 Become diffused gradually  
52 In what way?  
53 Lifetime



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01/09/92

### Last Week's Answers :

BALD ROPED ROBS  
ALAE AWAKE EPEE  
NOVA CLUES LATE  
SEARCHER TOILED  
BEET LIKE  
STROLL PINAFORE  
COURT HONEY BUS  
AKIN JOKED GELS  
LEN MUTES TOSEA  
ENSLAVED LIVERY  
OREL MOLE  
LISTEN DIVERTED  
ASTI IRATE NOTE  
OLEO LAMER OBOE  
SEWN EWERS REND

## The Babylonians didn't know a thing about New Years Resolutions!

By NICOLE KEELER  
Phi Staff Reporter

Resolutions date back approximately 4000 years, according to Charles Panati, author of *Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things*. Back then, the ancient Babylonians swore they were going to start off the new year right. They made resolutions such as these two most common: paying off outstanding debts, and returning all borrowed farm equipment.

Nowadays, modern Americans still hold fast to this time honored tradition, though what we hope to achieve at this new beginning varies somewhat from our Babylonian forbearers. You may ask what the most common contemporary resolutions are? To go on a diet and/or to quit smoking.

On Campus some of the most common resolutions being made (and most likely broken) are: to run every day, to lose ten pounds, to get better grades, and to be more tolerant. No one was willing to go on the record, however, in order to protect the privacy of their own bad habits. Most students, are content with their lives as is, and have decided to pass up resolution making for 1992.



Last year's FD was quite a hit with all who attended the Royal Festival at King Arthurs court.

## New & Recommended

A personal selection of Star Marbury, Penn State Bookstore, University Park, PA

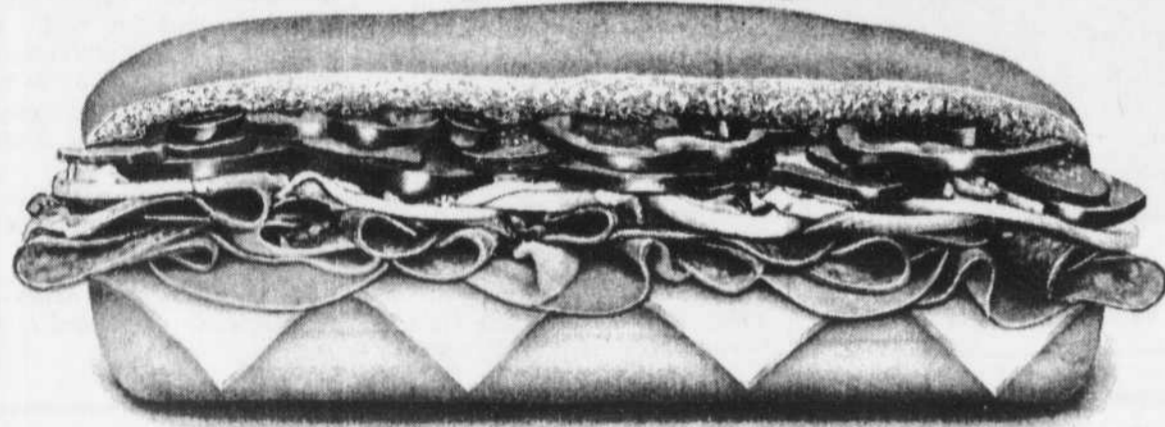
*North of the Rio Grande*, by Edward Simmen, Ed. (Mentor, \$5.99.) Unique anthology focusing on the rich, varied Mexican-American experience.

*A Dangerous Woman*, by Mary McGarry Morris. (Penguin, \$10.00.) Martha Horgan is devastatingly honest which makes her painfully vulnerable to the thoughtless and deceitful ways of the people in her world. Filled with insights into the cruelties of small town life, it is a portrait of a woman who teeters on the edge of madness.

*The Henfield Prize*, by John Birmingham, Laura Gilpin, Joseph F. McCrindle, Eds. (Warner, \$9.99.) Award-winning fiction from America's best writing programs.

# SUBWAY'S GRAND OPENING SALE!

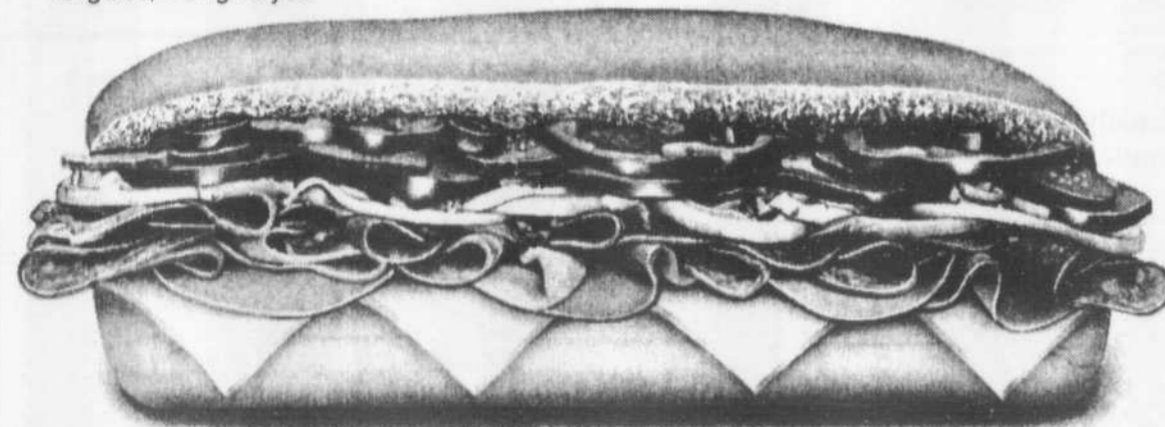
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# From Payne to duPont in search of the elusive A

By JOSHUA MANNING  
Phi Staff Reporter

Continuing a Washington and Lee trend, last term's student grade point average rose to 2.93, almost a solid B, but that's only part of the story.

"We are awarding a greater percentage of A's and B's," University Registrar Scott Dittman said. "That is reflected in the average student GPA."

The 1991-92 Registrar's Report, released over break, highlighted the fact that over 70 percent of the grades awarded were either A's or B's. Failing grades dropped to a 28-year low of 1.6 percent.

In the grade distribution breakdown for the 1990-91 academic year, the music and theater departments topped the list of most A-range grades — A-plus, A, or A-minus — awarded with 67 and 55 percent, respectively. Other disciplines with top-heavy grade distributions included military science, physical education, Greek, Chinese, art and biology.

Greek also lead the list of most failing grades with 5.9 percent. Other disciplines with high failure rates include mathematics and Latin.

While the distribution of grades by department remains generally constant over the years, Dittman said larger departments, such as English, would tend to have more median grades, while smaller departments, such as Greek, Latin and Chinese, would show a more erratic distribution.

The numbers agreed. The English department awarded the fewest A-range grades — 18 percent. The Commerce School trio of administration, economics and politics followed suit.

English Professor James Warren was surprised by the distribution.

"I would have thought that some of the departments known for being difficult would have been lowest," Warren said. "One interpretation of this could be because the English department places so much of an emphasis on writing. Getting a superior grade on an essay is more difficult than on a mathematics or economics exam, for example."

Warren, who has never given a final grade of A-plus, believes his personal grade distribution of just below 3.0 is pretty close to the overall department average.

"It's not easy to get an A, but anyone ought to be able to get a B," Warren said.

While the music department's top-heavy grade distribution may have been affected by the large number of students in the music ensembles, Music Professor

## Where the A's are

Departments you're most likely to get an A in:

Music: 68.5%

Theatre: 55.2%

Chinese: 51.7%

Departments you're least likely to get an A in:

English: 18.6%

Economics: 20.3%

Administration: 20.4%

Figures are percentage of total grades given that were in the A-plus to A-minus range.

Margaret Brouwer said it's pretty hard to get an A in the academic courses.

Brouwer, who grades most of her courses on a straight curve, does not remember ever giving an A-plus in an academic course.

The current grading system has been in place since 1983 when the plus and minus system was introduced, Dittman said. Despite questions about the viability of the A-plus grade, a survey a few years ago failed to find a strong faculty preference either way.

"There are still people who don't like to use it," Dittman said. "As far as I'm concerned, A-plus should only be given out in extremely unusual circumstances."

Theater Professor Albert Gordon said many of the high grades in that department come in practical and studio performance courses. Grades in these courses are based on improvement and commitment, Gordon said.

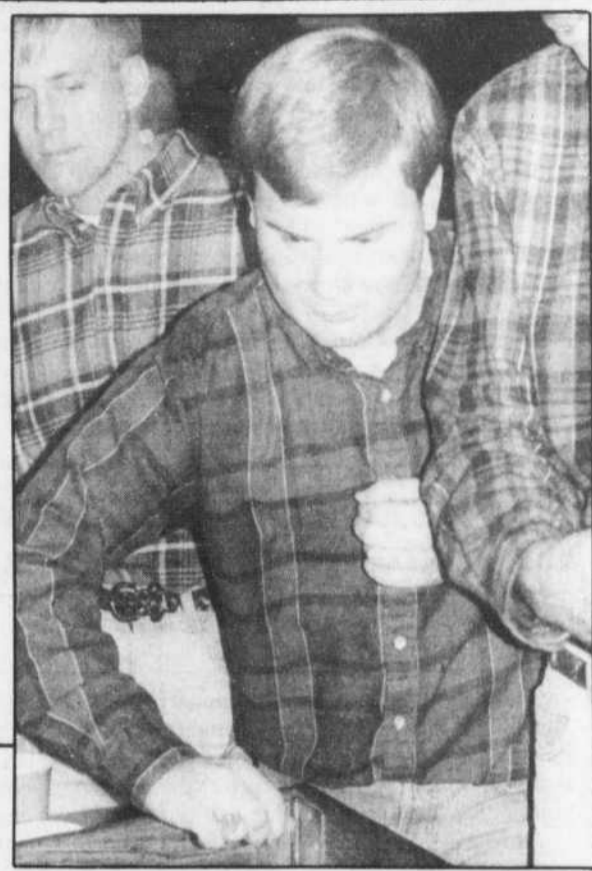
Although Gordon hesitates to give out an A-plus grade, his department leads the university in the category with 12.8 percent.



Photos by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

## Hit me!

Washington and Lee Superdance sponsored a fund-raising casino night Tuesday at the General Headquarters. Above, Robby McNaughton deals blackjack to senior Richard Yates and Teri Cianciola, '92L. At right, senior Greg Hicks tries his luck at the dice.



## Co-op keeps hours, offers grilled cheese

By MAUREEN LEVEY  
Phi Staff Reporter

Twelve o'clock and all is well with the Co-op's extended hours.

The Co-op remained open an extra hour during weeknights for a trial period during fall term.

"The students are satisfied with the hours so we are keeping them," said Snack Bar Manager Donald Burch.

Co-op Student Manager Marcy Brown said that between 11 p.m. and 12 midnight only bagels and grilled cheese sandwiches will be offered from the grill.

A survey of Co-op customers showed the grilled cheese to be the most popular item after 8 p.m.

"Because of its popularity, we will have a grill on the sandwich bar that will make four sandwiches at once," Burch said.

Sophomore Aimee Wood said the extra hour each night provides motivation to study.

"I can get a boost of energy by taking a Co-op break," Wood said.



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Co-op Student Manager Marcy Brown said many students come to the Co-op late at night to get food and talk. Above, Juniors Kelli Klicik, Rita Poindexter and Lyrae VanClef break for a snack.

## Fourth sorority Rush kicks off Friday night

• RUSH continued from page 1

Stewart said sorority members will be looking for violations more carefully during Rush week, and rushees must share the responsibility for obeying no-contact rules.

"I think all sororities have done a good job trying to protect themselves and freshmen from rush violations," Stewart said. "The burden is really going to be falling on the freshmen women. If they go out, they'll be putting themselves in jeopardy."

Meanwhile, some of Pi Phi's national officers and women from their William and Mary chapter will be on campus preparing for Rush.

"We feel that if we can get a group of girls comparable in size to the chapters existing here, we will be successful and strong fairly quickly," Caroline Lesh, Pi Phi's Grand Vice President of Membership, said at W&L's Panhellenic rally last semester.

W&L's Panhellenic Council first attempted to add a fourth sorority in 1990. That winter, Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity rushed women a

week after the existing sororities' Rush, but the colonization attempt failed because too few women attended DG's parties.

In the fall of 1990, DG agreed to participate in the next winter's Rush. Eleven W&L women pledged DG in September and prepared to rush at the same time as the other sororities. This second attempt also failed because too few women selected DG as their first choice, and the sorority left campus.

Of the 11 DG pledges at W&L, nine were initiated into the DG chapter at Roanoke College.

After DG's failure, Panhellenic invited Pi Phi to the W&L campus.

"There's really no danger [that Pi Phi's colonization will fail]," said Panhellenic Secretary/Treasurer Caroline Clarke. "We've been assured that they aren't just going to leave if they don't get the numbers they want."

"Our main concern is that we don't want what happened to DG to be repeated."

Staff members Pamela Kelley and Cathy Lopiccolo contributed to this article.

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## Tough foe can't slow W&L's Brown

By SEAN O'ROURKE  
Phi Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's swimming team opened up the second part of their season last Saturday with a 123-82 loss to a tough College of Charleston team.

The meet was W&L's first since their triumph over VMI prior to Christmas break. Despite the loss, Coach Page Remillard was pleased with his team's performance.

"We swam real well," Remillard said. "In essence, we equaled first term times, which is a significant accomplishment considering how hard we worked over the last 10 days or so."

The hard work will pay off, Remillard said.

"You'll see times improve because we have the kids following a system that will help them peak at the right time."

The right time for senior Doug Brown seems to be every time he dives in the pool. He posted another three-win meet against Charleston, the only General to post a win. It was the third straight meet in which Brown has won three times. He captured the 500-yard freestyle, the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

"Doug swam real well," said Remillard. "The team as a whole, though, is in good shape. The disruption in the season is a little hard, but we used the break well and I believe the kids will hit their peaks at the end of the season in the championship meets."

The layoff wasn't long enough to cool Brown down.

"The layoff wasn't that long. We've been back training pretty hard and we're in good shape," said Brown. "We expect to peak just before the championship meets and in the past we've had over 90 percent of our guys swim there best times," he added.

Remillard, despite the loss, is confident in his team's attitude.

"Our kids have what every championship team has, an upbeat and focused attitude. They believe in themselves and each other. Once they get into the competitive phase of our plan, they will definitely see times getting consistently better," Remillard said.

Right now, Remillard's biggest fear is the outbreak of the flu. He says that with everyone coming back, and many of them sick, he fears his team will fall prey to the epidemic.

Flu or not, the Generals must be concerned about falling prey to their next opponent, Catholic University.

## Marlins end Generals' streak

By JAY PLOTKIN  
Phi Sports Editor



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Senior Mark Melton goes up for two of his 10 points in last night's 64-56 loss to Virginia Wesleyan.

After shooting well over 50 percent in winning the Washington and Lee Invitational over the weekend, the W&L basketball team found out what life is like when the ball doesn't bounce the right way.

The Generals led Virginia Wesleyan 27-26 at halftime in Wednesday night's game in the Warner Center after shooting 52 percent in the first half. But W&L went cold in the second half, shooting just 35 percent, and the Marlins were able to come back for a 64-56 win. W&L shot 42 percent for the game.

The loss was frustrating for head coach Verne Canfield.

"We didn't get beat, we lost," he said. "We didn't shoot well because we didn't work our offense and we didn't establish an inside game."

Without an inside game, the Generals were forced to rely on outside shooting. Junior Bryan Watkins' hot hand turned cold in the second half. Watkins led the way for W&L with 16 points, but scored just four after intermission on two of 11 shooting.

Freshman John Rogers showed the hot hand, scoring 13 points (a career high) on five of seven shooting and two three point shots.

Rogers scored four straight points midway through the second half to give the Generals a 42-41 lead, but that was the last time the Generals led. Rick Chalk scored 14 of his game-high 18 points and grabbed 11 of his game-high 13 rebounds in the second half to lead

the Marlins to the win.

"We had a great first half, and we were nip and tuck with them in the second half," said Canfield. "Then we missed some shots and had to go for the ball at the end."

W&L rallied late and forced some turnovers (18 on the night), but couldn't make the shots fall to catch the Marlins. A Rogers three-point shot brought the Generals within four at 56-52 with 1:11 left, but Chalk made six free throws in the final minute to ice the win.

"I can remember three times where three-point shots went around the rim and came back out," said Canfield. "That will happen. We got disheartened when it happened, and we can't do that. When that happens, we need to really work the offense and get a good shot. We didn't do that tonight."

The loss left the Generals 3-7 on the season and 0-4 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Canfield says the team must regroup and learn in time to take on a tough Guilford team Saturday.

"It's not that we didn't shoot well," Canfield explained, "it's that we didn't work our offense. We didn't get good shots and we weren't in position to rebound. We have to deal with the loss and learn from it. We know why we lost, and now we'll work on that and correct it."

The Guilford game be Saturday night at 7:30 in the Warner Center. Guilford is 5-3 on the season and coming off a 63-59 win over Averett.

## Soderberg paces W&L

By JACOB KIMBALL  
Phi Staff Reporter

On December 6, 1991, in only their second tournament of the season, the Washington and Lee wrestlers competed in the Lebanon Valley Tournament.

The field consisted of 20 teams and included some of the top Division III wrestling programs on the East Coast. W&L finished 18th overall and had some strong individual performances.

Senior co-captain Peer Soderberg won his first two matches in the 167-pound weight class. He advanced to the quarterfinals, only to fall 4-0 to Anthony Spagnola of Moravian.

Joining Soderberg in the quarterfinals were freshman Adam Williams and junior 190-pounder John Conkling. Williams advanced by upsetting fourth seeded Todd Rupp of Lebanon Valley 11-7 but fell in the quarterfinals as did Conkling after he recorded his team high second pin of the season against Tim Ayers of Albright.

The Generals return to the mat after a long layoff on January 11 in the Davidson Quadrangular against Davidson, Greensboro, and Anderson.

## Women's swimming can't bridge gap against Charleston

SWIM continued from page 7

Senior Jodi Herring also had her best meet of the season, finishing third in the 1000-yard freestyle.

The Generals will try and regroup for Saturday's meet at Catholic. Jacobs said the team is in good shape and should swim well.

"We don't know much about

Catholic," said Jacobs. "The outcome is still up in the air."

One thing is decided. The meet should not be as tough as the Charleston meet.

The Generals return to Old Dominion Athletic Conference swimming when they take on Mary Baldwin next Wednesday in the Twombly Poll at 7 p.m.

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**This week's scores:**

Basketball - W&L 77, Bowdoin 67; W&L 83, Colorado 78; VWC 64, W&L 56  
 Wrestling - in Lebanon Valley Tourney  
 Men's Swimming - Charleston 124, W&L 81  
 Women's Swimming - Charles. 143, W&L 39

# The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

**Next week's games:**

Basketball - 1/11 Guilford (h);  
 1/15 Lynchburg (a)  
 Wrestling - at Davidson Quadrangular  
 Women's Swimming - 1/11 (a) vs. Catholic  
 Men's Swimming - 1/11 (a) vs. Catholic

## Watkins leads Generals to tourney title

By JAY PLOTKIN  
 Phi Sports Editor

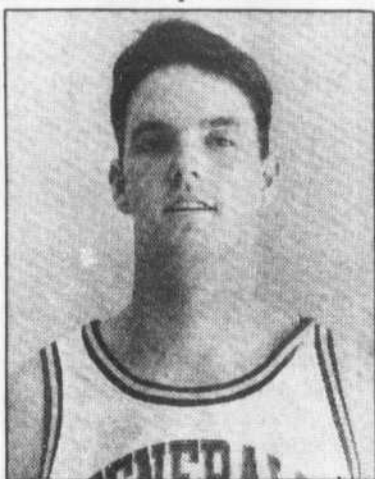
One game does not a career make, but that one game sure can help turn a season around.

Last weekend in the Washington and Lee Invitational, the Generals got career highs from two players on back-to-back nights and won the tournament, beating Bowdoin on Friday and Colorado College on Saturday.

"We finally put some things together," said head coach Verne Canfield. "We've been urging the kids to succeed, and we did."

On Friday, junior guard Bryan Watkins emerged from a season-long shooting slump to score a career-high 25 points on nine-of-14 shooting, including four three-point goals and sophomore Robert Miggins added career-highs in points (14) and rebounds (13) as the Generals topped Bowdoin's Polar Bears 77-67.

lead. Watkins was the leader again, scoring 14 points in the half, and the Generals shot 64 percent.



**Miggins**

In the second half, Melton took over the game. His basket started the Generals on a 14-6 run before Colorado began bombing away at the lead. The Tigers hit seven second half three-pointers forcing head coach Verne Canfield to use four time outs.

But each time Canfield called a time out, W&L responded with a basket. After one time out sophomore Bryant Pless hit two free throws to start a 6-0 run to force a Colorado time out. Melton scored immediately after another time out to push the lead back up to 55-45.

Colorado got within one point at 79-78, but junior Bryan Brading rebounded a missed three point shot and made both free throws after being fouled with 16 seconds left, and Baker iced the game with two more foul shots with three seconds left to preserve the 83-78 win.

"We beat a team that was clearly better than we were," said Canfield. "Everyone did his part. Mark [Melton] took the ball to the hole and scored. Watkins penetrated well and hit his three point shots. Our two point guards [Brading and sophomore Matt Newton] had just two turnovers between them. That's terrific."

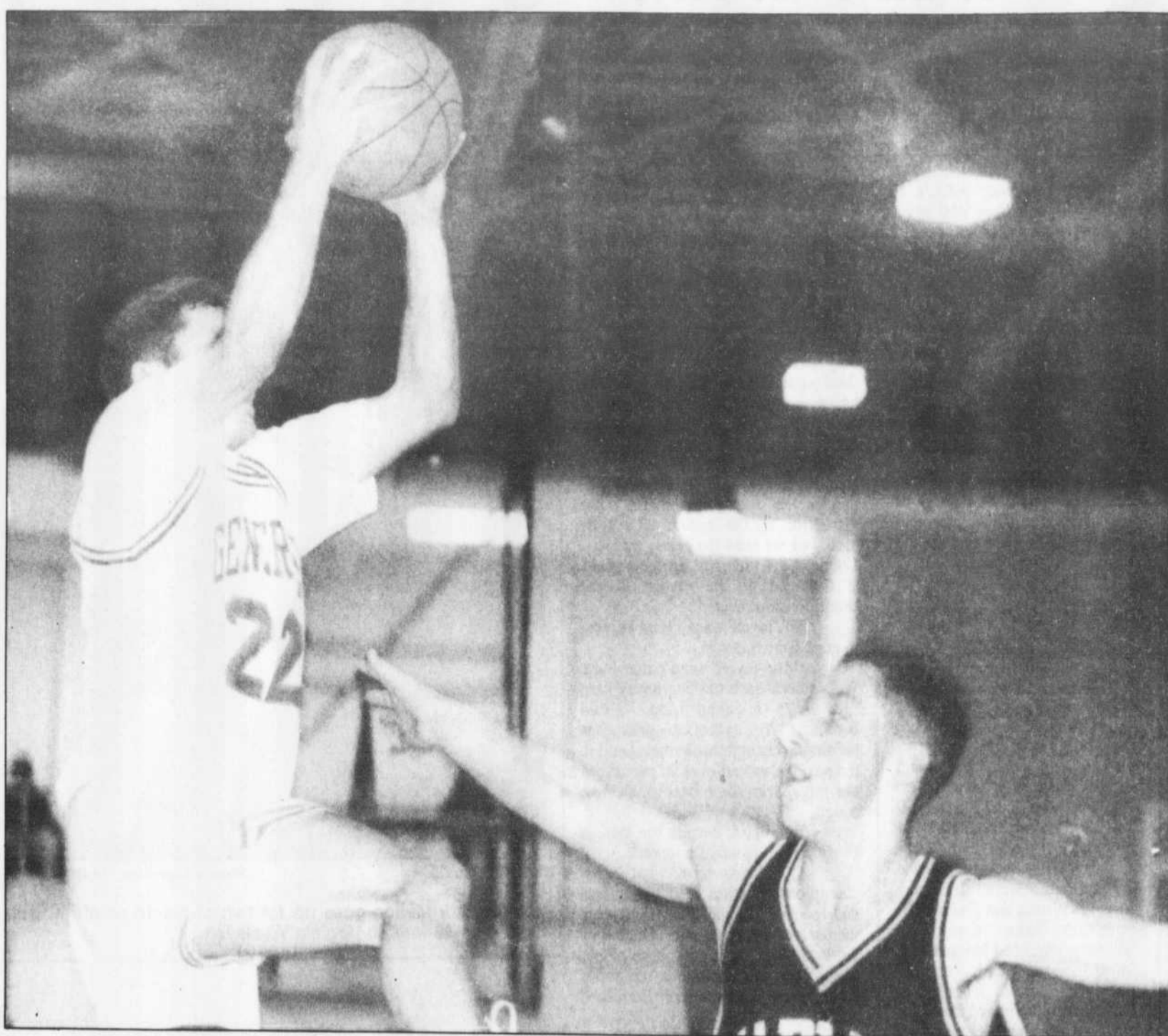
Melton scored 14 second half points on six-of-six shooting and a career-high 20 on the night on nine-of-10 shooting and Baker added 12 points and eight rebounds, both career highs in the win. Watkins finished with 18 points.

While Melton and Watkins led the way, everyone contributed.

"Miggins is coming on," said Canfield. "He's getting a lot of deflections. [Sophomore Bryant] Pless (nine points vs. Colorado) and Newton didn't dress last year, but they stuck it out and both contributed some big plays down the stretch."

The two wins upped the Generals' record to 3-6 on the season.

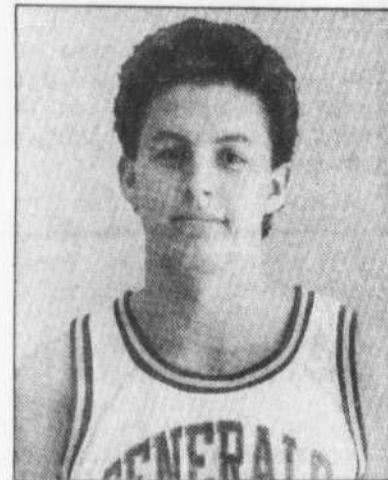
Watkins scored 43 points on 17 of 27 (63 percent) shooting to earn tournament Most Valuable Player honors. He came into the tournament shooting a paltry 34.6 percent from the field. Melton was also named to the All-Tournament team.



Junior Bryan Watkins drives to the basket in last night's game against Va. Wesleyan. In the W&L Invitational last weekend,

Watkins was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He scored 43 points in two games to win the honor.

Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi



**Baker**

Bowdoin led 22-21 with 7:51 left in the first half, but Watkins scored eight of his 17 first-half points in a row and found Miggins for a basket as the Generals reeled off an 11-2 run to take control of the game and lead 39-32 at the half.

In the second half, W&L opened up a 15-point lead on several occasions and held off a late Bowdoin rally for the win.

W&L shot 56.8 percent for the game, the first time all season the Generals had shot better than 43 percent.

"We worked on our shooting more during the break," said Canfield, "and it paid off. It is something we will continue to work hard on it."

On Saturday, the Generals continued their hot streak from the field against a Colorado College team that brought a nine-game winning streak onto the floor. The Generals also got career-high performances from two other players to aid the cause.

The Generals quickly jumped out to a 7-0 lead on baskets by senior Mark Melton, a three-pointer from Watkins and sophomore Paul Baker. Colorado came back to take a brief lead at 19-18, but the Generals opened up a seven-point halftime

## Division gap too wide for women's swimming to bridge

By ERIN MCKINNEY  
 Phi Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's swimming team returned to the pool after a long lay-off and was rudely splashed in the face.

The Generals got a taste of the difference between Division III

swimming and Division I swimming when the College of Charleston flexed its Division I muscle by topped the Generals 143-39 last Saturday.

Coach Kiki Jacobs thought her team swam well, all things considered. The team entered the meet fresh off a week of intense

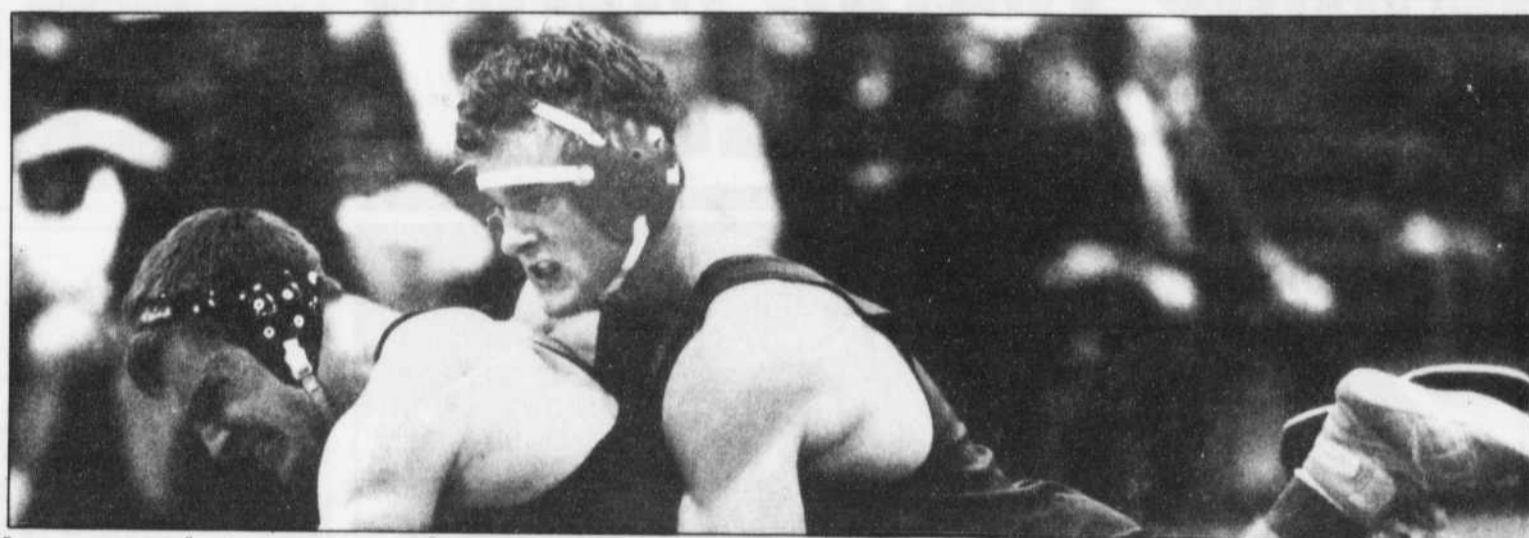
training. "The team swam really well," Jacobs said. "Most of the team remained at their [early-season] times or were a little bit better."

Junior Claire Dudley won top honors for the Generals. She came in second in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard

freestyle. Against the Division I opponent, Dudley's season best times weren't enough to win.

Sophomore Kari May swam her season's best time in the 1000-yard freestyle, the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke.

SWIM continued on page 7



### In complete control

Senior Peer Soderberg controls an opponent in wrestling action last year. Soderberg was W&L's top-placing wrestler in

December's Lebanon Valley Tournament, one of the nation's most prestigious meets. He reached the quarterfinals.

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