

JAN 21 1983



Ring-tum Phi

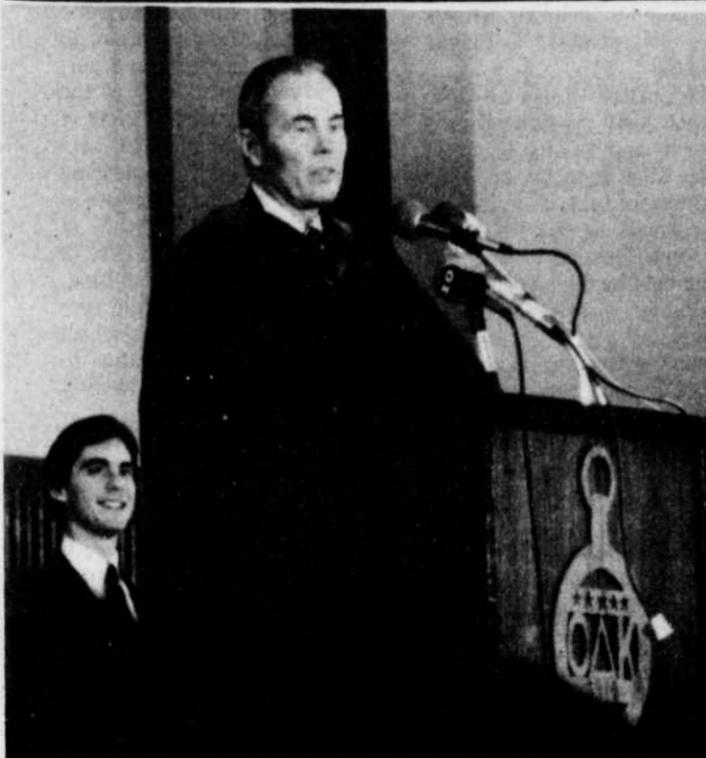
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President John D. Wilson making his first address to the University during the ODK ceremonies yesterday. (W&L News Office photo)

Wilson takes office

By MIKE ALLEN
Phi Staff Writer

Dr. John D. Wilson, Washington and Lee's new president, made his first appearance before the faculty and students Wednesday afternoon at a combination celebration of Founders' Day and induction ceremony for Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary leadership society.

Calling Washington and Lee "a unique institution, honored in the world for its fidelity to high standards," Wilson told the standing room only audience of students and supporters, "I believe deeply in the possibility of progress, and moreover, I think it is an essential...underpinning of the work of a serious educational institution."

Wilson, who officially became president at 8:28 a.m. Monday,

succeeds Robert E.R. Huntley, president since 1968. Huntley will now return to the faculty of Washington and Lee's Law School.

At Wednesday's assembly, Huntley said it was "a special delight" to introduce Wilson, "not just because it spells relief, not even mainly for that reason."

In Wilson's previous positions as provost at Virginia Tech and earlier as president of Wells College, Huntley said Wilson had been "justly praised by faculty and students as exemplary in every way."

Huntley said that having Wilson as his successor is "the latest proof that our guardian angel is still on duty." He said, "Washington and Lee and John Wilson are right for each other."

In turn, Wilson, 51, said, "Bob Huntley has given to this in-

stitution his entire professional career to date, virtually his entire adult life, and he promises still much more."

"He has added to its strength and promise and its prosperity," Wilson said.

Saying that Washington and Lee is "prosperous in everything that truly matters," Wilson said it has "a first-rate faculty of scholars and teachers, a highly selected community of first-rate students drawn from a large national pool, a stunningly attractive campus that is both graceful and functional, and a devoted and generous family of alumni and freinds."

Wilson said Washington and Lee has a reputation "for its unwavering confidence in the efficacy of the educated mind, for its faith in the power of the rational life."

Progress was the theme of his address, and the new president asserted that "progress survives here, must survive here, I submit."

Although Wednesday was the day for "formal celebration" of the school's founding fathers, Wilson told students: "Let us try, for a moment or two, every day, to give thanks to those whose gift of this place we enjoy."

"We can do this in large and small ways to be sure. But the most significant and lasting way is for all of us to commit ourselves to leave our part of

(continued on page 3)

Transition running smoothly

By ART BELL
Special to the Phi

Former Washington and Lee University President Robert E.R. Huntley and President John D. Wilson both experienced inauspicious, yet humorous endings to the four-and-a-half month long transition period that ended last weekend.

Huntley spent his last hours as president Friday afternoon

worrying about a sudden breakdown of the payroll program in the university's computer system. Then, over the weekend the university's telephone system also broke down, coupled with a loss of power to the lights in the main colonnade building.

Wilson, before starting out on his usual pre-breakfast jog Monday morning, accidentally locked himself out of the Lee

House after moving in over the weekend. Wilson still managed, however, to reach his office on time that morning to be sworn in as W&L's 21st president.

Frank A. Parsons, who has served as Assistant to the President since 1959 coordinated the transition phase after the board of trustees announced its selection of Wilson to succeed Huntley as president back in September.

The initial problem confronted in the transition, Parsons said, was in trying to time the release to the news media of Wilson's selection with the actual election by the board of trustees. Major newspapers around the state had learned that Wilson was the top choice of the executive committee of the board of trustees as much as a week before the board's ac-

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Soviet diplomat calls for peace, cooperation

By G. BRUCE POTTER
Phi Staff Writer

Framed by portraits of Generals Washington and Lee, Soviet diplomat Yevgeniy V. Afanasyev called for "increased cooperation" between his country and the United States Monday night.

Afanasyev, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, told a Lee Chapel audience that we are undergoing "a very important period in Soviet-American relations because from the start of the detente process we have moved to a more dangerous state where we are seeing more and more arms on both sides.

"The state of our relations is not good," Afanasyev added. "We are probably at a low point."

Echoing the traditional Soviet party line, the diplomat called for a "peaceful coexistence"

between the two superpowers. Also, Afanasyev, who has been in the United States since 1976, said, "We don't believe that there can be a limited nuclear war."

"There is no more important task at this time than to preserve peace," he said.

The Soviet Union has "an abundance" of natural gas, which Western Europe needed, noted Afanasyev. Therefore, a pipeline to channel this natural gas was constructed, and the Soviets received some benefits in the form of technology. "It was a mutually beneficial thing," said the envoy. "It had nothing to do with pure politics. It was business."

Afanasyev feels that both the United States and the Soviet Union would benefit from harmonious trade relations rather than economic sanctions. He claimed that the USSR is ahead

of the United States in some areas of space exploration and nuclear fusion. However, he said, "The most important theory of our relations is in the areas of disarmament and preventing world war."

Although the United States has more missiles based on submarines and more bombers than the Soviet Union, the latter's edge in land-based missiles creates a parity that Afanasyev said was confirmed by leaders of both nations in 1979.

Therefore, both nations should "accept the parity and accept the principle of equal security for both sides. We must limit or freeze the current levels of strategic arms and then go down."

Because new arms are expensive and difficult to control, the ambassador said, "It is more important to reach some agree-

ments now to limit the nuclear arms race."

"We can answer to any major weapons produced by the United States. If the United States deploys the MX Missiles, we will deploy our own missiles. Or if the United States will deploy the cruise missiles, we can do the same. But we don't think this is the right way to go. We think we should stop this and go down," Afanasyev said.

"The United States and the Soviet Union have their own problems," he added. "We feel that it would be only beneficial to concentrate on these problems instead of the arms race."

On other topics, Afanasyev said there was "no big change" between the policies of Yuri Andropov and those of his predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev.

"There is more continuity in the foreign policy of the Soviet

Union than the United States," according to the diplomat. He indicated that Soviet negotiators often have difficulties because they are forced to deal

with a new American administration every four years.

Expressing the Soviet position on Afghanistan, Afanasyev claimed that the Soviet presence in the war-torn country was to eliminate the foreign threat to the revolutionary government. "There should be no foreign interference in the internal affairs of Afghanistan," he said.

On the recent events in Poland, the Soviet diplomat said, "The people in Poland want to enjoy a better economic life — they are tired of Solidarity. They want to lead a more normal life."

Editorial

Martin Luther King once banned at W&L

By **BILL ROBERTS**
Editor-in-Chief

The birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. passed quietly on the Washington and Lee campus Saturday.

King was murdered in Memphis 15 years ago. Blacks in this country remember him as the

greatest civil rights activist that ever lived, a legendary man whose dreams of racial equality still inspire the minds of free men.

There was a time 21 years ago, when King's revolutionary ideas were the source of extreme controversy on this campus. In Oct. 1961, the Washing-

ton and Lee Board of Trustees denied a request by a student organization for permission to invite King to speak here.

On Oct. 20, the Ring-tum Phi reported the Board's action on the front page. "Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees has refused to grant the University Christian Association permission to invite the Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King Jr. to this campus," wrote Tom Lybass, a Phi staff reporter.

"No reason was given by the Board for declining the UCA request.

"Earlier this month, the student Executive Committee of the UCA voted, subject to the approval of the Faculty Committee on Christian Work, to invite the controversial Negro minister to lead a UCA seminar on 'Christian Ethics and Non-Violent Protest in Race Relations.'

"The faculty committee discussed the issue last week

and voted to recommend to President Cole and the Board of Trustees that the student group be allowed to invite Dr. King to lead the seminar," Lybass reported.

The Trustees of this university not only prohibited the students and faculty from inviting King to speak, but they also declared the issue closed. They would not discuss it and were unresponsive to powerful arguments by the students and faculty for a reversal of the denial.

In an Oct. 24 editorial, the Phi editors demonstrated the inconsistency of the Trustees' behavior.

"In refusing the University Christian Association's request to have Dr. Martin Luther King speak, the Board of Trustees has violated two fundamental principles of this school.

"The Washington and Lee catalogue, in defining the aspirations of the University,

states: 'This University, subject to no type of political control whatever, is none the less dedicated to the democratic form of social organization; to the ancient freedoms and particularly to the liberty of the mind with its attendant right of inquiry.' The catalogue continues, 'The other enduring adherence of this University is declared in the first by-law of its official regulations, first in importance, as well as in time, which affirms that while sectarian domination of this school is prohibited, the obligation to inculcate the Christian ideal is hereby acknowledged.'

"If the Board had adhered to the 'principles' of the University, Dr. Martin Luther King would be allowed to appear and speak on this campus. Instead, the request to have him lead a seminar sponsored by the UCA has been denied without reason."

(continued on page 4)

Tuesday in the Pit?

Dear Editor:

The question has arisen concerning the scheduling of bands by the SAB and UCC on weeknights instead of weekends. Mr. Whitehead in a previous letter to the Phi suggests that Tuesdays in the Cockpit be moved to a time of the week where a smaller number of conflicts exist, preferably on Friday. Several reasons exist for not already undertaking such a move.

When booking entertainment one quickly learns that bands demand and usually receive higher prices for weekend engagements (Friday and Saturday nights). By featuring entertainment on a weeknight a savings of \$300 to \$500 is realized per engagement on band prices. This allows the UCC to bring in more entertainment with the student body funds given to the committee by the student government. If "Tuesdays" is moved to the weekend, the number of bands booked would have to be curtailed somewhat, bringing less entertainment to the campus for the same amount of money.

Another reason for placing bands in the Cockpit on weeknights concerns their availability. If we ran our program on the weekend, the UCC would be competing against many other groups for entertainment. Local bars, fraternities, surrounding girls' schools and other colleges in the area are also looking for bands on Friday nights. Not only would we be paying a higher

price, but the choices of entertainment would be curtailed due to greater demand brought on by these groups on weeknights. Weeknights bring more flexibility in band choice, allowing the selection of higher quality bands.

The present arrangement in the Cockpit was launched last year with the consideration of avoiding conflicts. Mr. Whitehead claims that Friday would be a more ideal day in order to accomplish this goal. However, an equally strong case can be made for continuing the program in its present form. Many independents view "Tuesdays" as a way to break up the week, for they do not participate in Wednesday night parties. Girls' schools schedule the majority of their activities on weekends causing further conflict with moving the program. Also, by having bands appear on weeknights, students at W&L are given an additional night to interact with girls from the surrounding schools, an aspect crucial to an all male environment.

"Tuesdays" is not trying to compete with the academics at W&L but attempts to offer an additional alternative for the students to enjoy. The UCC under Brett Kass has put together a good schedule for the winter and the present arrangement will continue. We hope to see you in the Cockpit during the upcoming winter months.

Lanier Edge
Chairman SAB

Play Auditions

Open auditions will be held for "Tea and Sympathy," the winter production of the Washington and Lee University Theatre, at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, January 20 and 21.

The auditions will be held in the Troubadour Theatre at the

corner of Main and Henry Streets in Lexington.

The play will be directed by Paula Langdon, instructor of drama at Washington and Lee, and is scheduled for March 21 through 26.

FD Merchandise Restricted

By **RICK SWAGLER**
Phi EC Correspondent

The Executive Committee voted Monday night to prohibit the sale of Fancy Dress related items in the Student Center, the Dining Hall, and around the Supply Store, except by Student Activities Board representatives.

Vice president Morgan Griffith commented that "the motion doesn't prevent someone from getting out and hustling." The SAB wants money made on FD to go back to the students rather than into someone's pocket, according to SAB chairman Lanier Edge.

Critic

'The Mink'

Dear Editor:

"The Mink" was a masterpiece of retrograde name-calling. Even its author lacked the conviction to have his name printed! I cannot fathom that his peers view the intracampus conflict as one resulting from the presence of women in the law school. Your publication of this anonymous manifesto only escalates any conflict and serves no purpose in lessening the gulf between the hill and Lewis Hall.

You should discuss professionalism and responsibility in editorial policy with your faculty advisor. Then print an apology.

Mary Zanolli, 1L
P.S. You also might want to look up the definition of "Libel."

Senior representative John Vlahoplus was opposed to the motion. "I'd like to make a stand for free enterprise...If a guy can make a good T-shirt and sell it himself...he ought to be allowed to do it," Vlahoplus argued.

Junior representative Scott Mason said that he would like to see a moratorium placed on the sale of non-SAB FD items for the whole campus. No action was taken on this suggestion, and the motion was put to a vote. The motion passed 9-3, with Vlahoplus, freshman rep-

resentative Steve Connett, and senior representative Pete Baumgaertner opposed.

Contact presented its monthly report and announced that on Mar. 17, John Ehrlichman and Sen. Eugene McCarthy would debate and that the event would be covered by Newsweek and Playboy in addition to the local media. Contact is paying \$8,000 for the debate.

Ted McQuiston announced that student identification cards with photographs are being considered and that he is comparing prices.

Ring-tum Phi

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

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in the Ring-tum Phi office, room 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Monday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

*** Notes ***

SENIORS: Please drop by Carole Chappell's office to fill out a senior information sheet for the *Calyx*.

NEXT WEEK'S EC MEETING WILL BEGIN AT 7:30 ON MONDAY INSTEAD OF 6:30.

Wilson takes over from Huntley

(continued from page 1)

Washington and Lee stronger than it was when first we came to it."

Wilson, who will be officially inaugurated in May, moved into Lexington this weekend. In his address, he praised the "Magic of this lovely community with its visually stunning university on the ridge line."

Following his speech, Wilson said that he has "set out to meet this community in the most systematic way I can." He said he will begin by meeting with seniors in small groups, and will "have individual meetings with the faculty in their offices over the next few months."

Wilson also hopes to meet students at tonight's basketball game with Roanoke. He went to an earlier game and said he was "very pleased by what I saw. They're a hustling group."

Wilson said he has "no immediate plans for augmenting or changing" the administrative staff. He praised the current staff, and he was "gratified that we have that strength in place."

Expressing "absolute confidence" in Frank Parsons, the assistant to the president,



Wilson said that he had asked Parsons to stay on.

The Founders' Day celebration marked the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, who was president of the school from Oct. 1865 until his death in Oct. 1870.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914. Among the initial members, Rupert N. Latture, professor of politics, emeritus, is the only surviving ODK

founder. Latture received special recognition from the society's national office on Wednesday.

Dr. David Sprunt, faculty advisor to Washington and Lee's ODK chapter said its purpose is to recognize "leadership in campus and community life."

John Vlahoplus, president of the ODK alpha chapter, said that holding the induction ceremony and Founders' Day celebration simultaneously was

"a statement to the student body and community."

"The ideals of Washington and Lee and ODK are much the same," Vlahoplus said. "The commitments exemplified by General Lee and President Washington are recognized and cultivated by ODK."

Wilson and Law School Dean Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. were inducted into ODK, as were three of the university's alumni; Earle T. Andrews ('25), Richard D. Haynes (Law '58), and Josiah P. Rowe III ('48).

The following Washington and Lee students were also inducted at the convocation: Gaines H. Cleveland, third-year law student from Gulfport, Miss.; Deborah H. Combs, third-year law student from Princeton, W.Va.; Pamela L. Ryan, third-year law student from Groton, N.Y.

Henry Baey, a senior business administration major from the Republic of Singapore;

Peter A. Baumgaertner, a senior history major from Syosset, N.Y.; C. Dewitt Caruthers, a senior majoring in European history and French from Shreveport, La.; Steve D. Corbeille, a senior history major from Haymarket, Va.

D. Mason Ellerbe, a senior economics major from Latta, S.C.; Frank L. Eppes, a senior politics major from Greenville, S.C.; Vincent J. Fechtel III, a senior accounting major from Leesburg, Fla.; Stephen P. Geary, a senior interdepartmental major from New Orleans; Daniel S. Jones Jr., a senior economics major from Clinton, N.C.

Michael H. Reap, a senior majoring in French and European history from White Plains, N.Y.; David P. Ridlon, a senior journalism major from West Hartford, Conn.; Bennett L. Ross, a senior business administration major from Huntington, W.Va.; Christopher D. Schram, a senior majoring in business administration and French from Peru, Ind.

Christopher S. Stokes, a senior mathematics major from Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; H. Bowen Woodruff, a senior English major from Anniston, Ala.; Anthony J. Zaccagnini, a senior politics major from Ellicott City, Md.

Christopher J. Cartmill, a junior East Asian studies major from Lincoln, Neb.; Joseph E. Mamo, a junior accounting major from Rocky Mount, N.C.; Alan E. McQuiston Jr., a junior history major from Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Jack L. O'Brien, a junior English major from Boca Raton, Fla.; G. Leighton Stradtman, a junior English major from Columbia, S.C.; and Timothy A. Valliere, a junior history major from Uncasville, Conn.



Washington and Lee University President John D. Wilson made it official Monday morning when he signed the oath of office as James W. Whitehead, secretary of the board of trustees at W&L, watched. Wilson signed his name to the journal which dates back to 1897 and includes the signatures of all the university's presidents and trustees who have taken office since that time. Ironically, the first W&L president to sign the journal that is currently being used was also a Wilson — William L. Wilson, who succeeded Gen. Robert E. Lee's son, George Washington Custis Lee, and was president from 1897 to 1900. (Hinely photo)

Parsons

(continued from page 1)

tual election was held, making the election a mere technicality.

Afterward, the transition involved frequent trips by Wilson to W&L from Blacksburg, where he served as provost at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute since 1975, to meet with university faculty members and administrators on the many facets of his new job.

"The size and character of the schools are very different," said Parsons in comparing Virginia Tech with W&L. "He has to learn how W&L works. A private institution is vastly different from a public institution."

Parsons said that Wilson,

widely regarded both as a scholar and an administrator, brings a fresh and healthy viewpoint to his job that "will identify areas that need attention" in the university, and help in seeing new problems.

"His experience is his biggest asset," said Parsons, citing as one of the goals of the transition Wilson's finding ways as an administrator to bring the faculty and students together "in the most beneficial way possible."

Wilson also put renovation of the second floor of Washington Hall into the works during the last few months, specifically focusing on the addition of a conference room and the renovation of the president's office. Despite the flourish of construction and renovation of the W&L

campus during the Huntley administration, Washington Hall was left untouched.

"Huntley took care of everybody except himself," Parsons added, referring to Huntley's office and the rest of the second floor.

Parsons said the renovation is tentatively slated to begin this summer.

The transition proved especially nostalgic, according to Parsons, because leaving with Huntley is his secretary, Albertina Ravenhorst, who first came to W&L in 1943 and has served as secretary for four W&L presidents. Though officially retired, she reportedly will still work with Huntley in his position at the W&L Law School.



Two eras ended at Washington and Lee University Monday. Robert E.R. Huntley, left, president of W&L for 15 years, left office. And so did Albertina Ravenhorst, who is retiring after spending 30 years as secretary to W&L's presidents. (Hinely photo)

WLUR schedule

Weekdays	
Morning Magazine 6:45 - 9 a.m.	Opera-Live From The Met 2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
AM on FM 9 a.m. - noon	Sports Scoreboard 5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Meridian (News) Noon-12:30 p.m.	Folk 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Public Affairs 12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m.	Anti-Headache Machine 8 p.m. - midnight
Jazz Is A 4-Letter Word 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Third Ear midnight - 2 a.m.
Afternoon Rock 3 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	
Evening Edition 5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.	Sunday
Classical Showcase 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Morning Magazine 9:30 a.m. - noon
Home Edition 9 p.m. - 9:10 p.m.	Two on the Aisle noon - 2 p.m.
Skyline 9:10 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Jazz Is A 4-Letter Word 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Third Ear 11:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.	Horizons 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
	Showcase 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
	Oldies 9 p.m. - midnight
Saturday	Third Ear midnight - 2 a.m.
Morning Magazine 9:30 p.m. - noon.	



CHARLENE, THE FEDERAL TEENAGE CONTRACEPTIVE POLICE SAY YOU'VE BEEN INQUIRING ABOUT BIRTH CONTROL — NOT THAT AWFUL DEFO-PROVERA, I HOPE!

(continued from page 1)

The logic of the editorial was undeniable. The Trustees had acted arbitrarily with absolutely no regard for the basic tenets of this University. They had been entrusted with fostering the liberal education at Washington and Lee and they flagrantly violated that trust.

On Oct. 27, the Phi reported, "Student opinion at Washington and Lee solidified against the action of the University Board of Trustees during the past week as an atmosphere of indignation spread and strengthened.

"A Ring-tum Phi poll indicated that the student body resented the Board's decision to withhold approval from Martin Luther King as a campus speaker with nearly complete unanimity.

"Of students questioned, only one was able to agree with the Board's decree; but the student was not reconciled to the Board's failure to explain its decision to the University.

"General feeling seemed to run most strongly over the fact that the decision was apparently an arbitrary one and was handed down to the school without justification."

One student was quoted in the article as saying, "They have no reason as far as I can see in banning Martin Luther King. There is no reason why the man shouldn't speak here, absolutely none."

"I myself am a segregationist, but I see no reason why the University shouldn't hear his argument," the student said.

Washington and Lee was an all-white school in 1961 when this controversy arose. In those days the administration had some control over the activities of students. The Assistant Dean of Students was able to prohibit all fraternities and social organizations from having the "Hot Nuts" combo perform anywhere, on or off campus.

But the conflict over King was not between the faculty and the students, or the administration and the students.

The conflict was between the entire school and a small group of Trustees.

On Nov. 6, the faculty met for more than two hours and approved a resolution concerning King and the Trustees.

"The faculty action on Martin Luther King was their first to be taken since the proposal to invite King to the campus for a seminar in religion was rejected by the Board of Trustees," the Phi reported on Nov. 7.

"This decision, in the opinion of the faculty, seriously limits the freedom of inquiry, that should prevail in an institution of higher learning, and denies to the students the opportunity to learn for themselves, even upon issues of controversy," the faculty statement said.

The faculty resolution was mailed to each of the Trustees. By that time however, the student Executive Committee had already sent letters to the Trustees requesting a reversal of the ban on King's appearance. The EC letter said, "Although concerned with immediate problem of refusing to allow the Rev. King to be in-

cluded to speak, we feel that the issues presented here have a broader implication.

"Such restrictions upon academic freedom are both damaging to the general reputation of the University and more definitely to the morale of the students in attendance."

The EC letter applied the same argument as the Phi editorial based on principles of the University stated in the catalogue.

The Trustees remained intransigent in the face of the school's reaction. Meanwhile the scandal made news throughout the state of Virginia. Editorials in three Virginia newspapers lauded the faculty's stance.

The Roanoke Times wrote on Nov. 23, "The teachers deserve applause for their boldness and loyalty to one of the deepest obligations of their professions; defense of the right to know. In going on the record in this fashion they have redeemed the university from an unfortunate impression created by the board."

Washington and Lee celebrated Founders' Day Wednesday with great pomp and ceremony. General Robert E. Lee's birthday always brings forth profound statements of the great traditions of this university.

There can be no doubt that the educational opportunity offered at Washington and Lee is of the highest calibre, but when we proclaim this to ourselves, we should remember that tradition has been discarded in the past.

General Lee was the antithesis of Dr. King. Freedom of intellectual inquiry and the independence of the mind are fragile rights which will always need protection. To that end, we should remember Martin Luther King and honor the ideals for which he fought.

Tuesdays

IN

The Cockpit

W&L STUDENT
ACTIVITIES BOARD

Presents:

GOOD GUYS

January 25

"It's The Place To Be"

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Void Biscuits and the Ace

By Allen Roberts
Phi Staff Writer

The air was electrified with expectation in Droid's of Lexington that night. Yes, he was already in town. The champ's limo had been sighted speeding past Hop-In, coated with dust accumulated on his whirlwind tour of the East Coast. His agents had managed to schedule a stop in Big Lex, his hometown, between major appearances in Times Square, Georgetown, Virginia Beach, Myrtle Beach.

All the local whiz-kids were clustered about the screens, their excited whispers hushed by the mocking voices of the machines. He's here, he's here!

shrieked the girl bearing Big Quarters to a drunken trio at the end-table. The champ seemed to glide through the front door, his silk robe glistening in the lamplight. The fawning crowd nervously stumbled back as he approached the game room. His trainer hurriedly massaged his arms; gently loosened the joints of his legendary fingers and carefully sprayed silicone on his elbows and fingertips. "Ya ready, Ace?" asked the trainer. "Jake, I'm always ready," the champ replied, doffing his infra-red goggles.

The ace approached Ms. Pac-Man first, chanting slowly, "Ener, Ener, energize me...no, no, no, never eat me Blinky, Pinky, Inky and Sue...I'm gon-

na bite you, swallow you and spit you out...ener, ener, energize me." He slowly lifted a gold quarter from the velvet-lined traveling case, inserted it and...and then the slaughter began. It was horrible and it was beautiful. His hand was ungodly quick on the stick, and one by one they fell — cherry, strawberry, orange, pretzel, apple, pear, banana and the hapless, helpless baby. The anxious fans peered over his limber shoulders in awe, as the score multiplied in a flurry of digits.

An hour passed, and then another, as Jake gently wiped the champ's furrowed, sweaty brow. "C'mon Ace, let up. You've already turned it over six times," the trainer pleaded.

The champ conceded, and offered his last twelve turns to an eager fan.

He turned to Defender. Disdaining the smart bomb, Ace warped through innumerable quadrants as mutant after mutant evaporated under his staccato fire. All night the champ's hands graced the buttons at Droid's and the games suffered ignominious defeat. Zaxxon, Qixand Phoenix; Robotron, Donkey Kong and Dig Dug — none could withstand his relentless assault. The Gravitar unit exploded as his 20th ship entered deep space. Centipede was reduced to caterpillar status, and saucers shied away from the Asteroids screen. Even Tempest was lulled to a

breeze by his fearsome mastery of the super zapper.

Yes, Ace was king that night in his old haunt. As he made his way out of the game room; undaunted by the smoke and debris, a child protege tugged at his glowing sleeve. The boy looked up with adoring eyes, and offered a pair of sausage biscuits. "Hey, thanks kid," the champ replied, accepting his tithe.

As Ace stepped into the cold mountain dawn, he turned back to face the boy, who was staring into the flashing "Insert Coin" message on the Pac-Man screen. "Hey, Kid!" he called. The champion smiled faintly and flipped a golden quarter toward his disciple.



Article Published

Emory Kimbrough Jr., professor of sociology at Washington and Lee University, is the author of an article in the November 1982 issue of the Virginia Social Science Journal.

Kimbrough's article is entitled "Medieval and Modern New Town Development: A Comparative View" and examines the so-called "new town" schemes that developed in medieval England and in contemporary Britain.

The concept of "new town" applies to communities that are developed initially under a com-

prehensive plan and are designed to be self-contained, autonomous units with balanced communities encompassing a wide spectrum of persons.

According to Kimbrough, only a small number of American communities would qualify to be considered "new towns" under strict adherence to the definition.

A graduate of Davidson College with a doctorate from the University of North Carolina, Kimbrough joined the W&L faculty in 1962.



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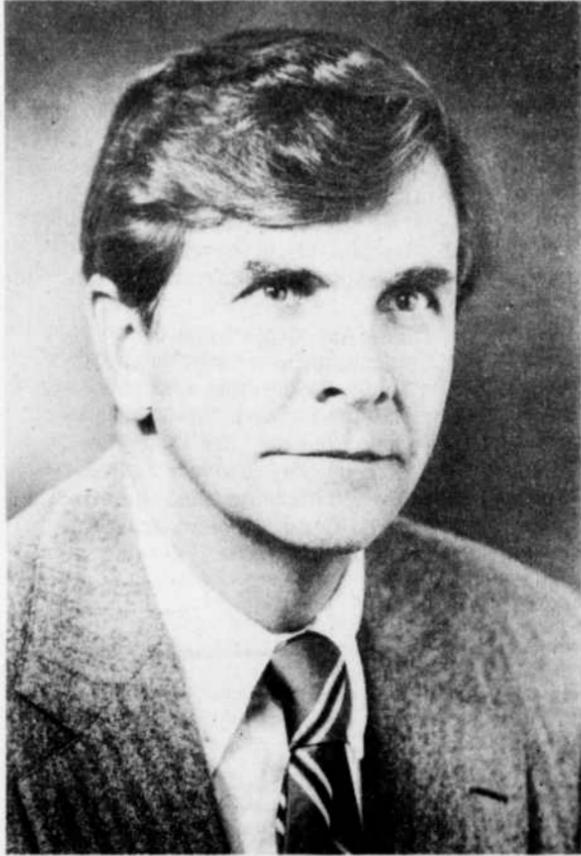
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Three Trustees elected



GUY T. STEUART II

Washington and Lee University has announced the election of three new members to its board of trustees.

The new members, all alumni of the university, are:

— Joseph S. Keelty of Baltimore, Md., president of James Keelty & Co., Inc., a residential building and land development firm in the Baltimore area;

— Guy T. Steuart II of Chevy Chase, Md., president of Steuart Investment Company in Washington, D.C., and Steuart Ford in Lanham, Md.;

— Frank G. Young of Fort Worth, Tex., vice president of Marshall R. Young Oil Co. in Fort Worth.

All will serve six-year terms on the board. Their elections are effective January 1, 1983.

In addition, the board has elected Jonathan Westervelt

Warner of Tuscaloosa, Ala., chairman and president of Gulf States Paper Co., to a new six-year term. Warner had previously served two six-year terms on the board.

Two other trustees, S L Kopald of Memphis, Tenn., and Calvert Thomas of Hartford, Conn., were reelected to six-year terms. Kopald is vice president of Witco Chemical Corporation and general manager of Humko Chemical in Memphis. Thomas owns and operates Thomas Cadillac, Inc., in Hartford.

Three trustees were elected to emeritus status effective January 1. They are Thomas D. Anderson, an attorney with the Houston, Tex., law firm of Anderson Brown Orn & Jones; Thomas C. Frost, chairman of the board of Cullen/Frost Bankers, Inc. and Frost Na-



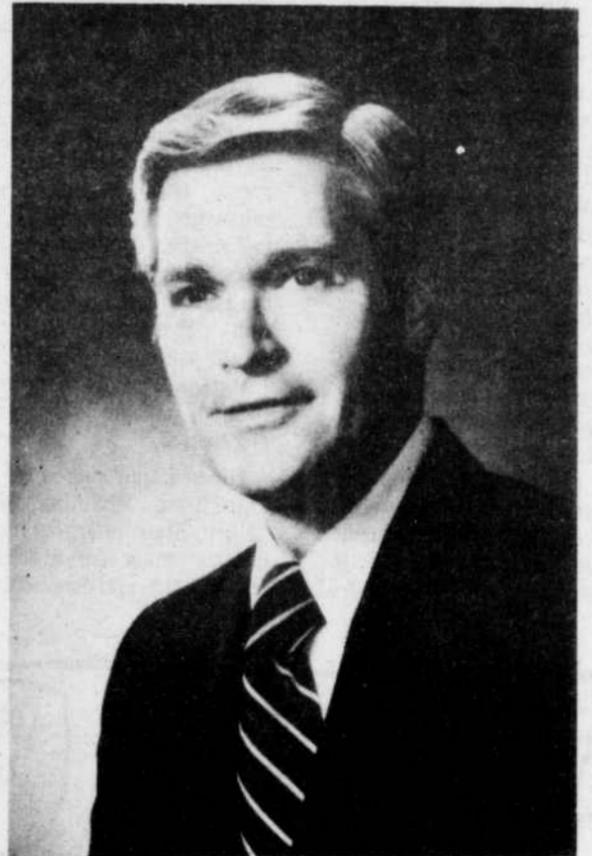
JOSEPH S. KEELTY

tional Bank of San Antonio, Tex.; and, Isadore M. Scott, chairman of the board of TOSCO Corp. in Philadelphia.

Keelty is a Baltimore native who attended Washington and Lee from 1940 through 1942 and received his B.A. degree in 1943 from Loyola College in Baltimore.

After serving three years as an officer in the U.S. Navy, Keelty joined the family-owned James Keelty & Co., Inc., in 1946.

He is currently a member of the board of trustees of Loyola College and is a member of the board of directors of Equitable Bancorporation. He previously served as a trustee of Maryland Institute College of Art and was chairman of the board of the McDonogh School. He has also served as a director of the National Association of Home



FRANK G. YOUNG

Builders and of the Home Builders Association of Maryland.

Steuart earned his bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee in 1953. A native of Washington, D.C., he served for three years in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Extremely active in civic affairs, Steuart has served as president of the Kenwood Citizens Association and as a trustee of Sibley Hospital, the National Cathedral School, and Norwood School. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Washington.

Steuart has also been actively involved in Washington and Lee alumni affairs and has served as chairman of the R.E. Lee Associates, an organization comprising the university's most generous supporters.

Young received two degrees from Washington and Lee, earning a B.S. in Commerce from W&L in 1966 and then receiving the B.A. in geology in 1967. He earned the law degree from the University of Texas Law School in 1969 and the master's degree in tax law from Southern Methodist University Law School in 1970.

A native of Fort Worth, Young was associated with the Fort Worth law firm of Cantey, Hanger, Gooch, Munn and Collins from 1970 to 1972 before joining the Marshall R. Young Oil Co. in 1972.

He is a trustee, secretary and vice president of the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

Washington and Lee currently has 25 members on its board of trustees.

X-mas thefts

By JOHN CLEGHORN
Phi Staff Writer

Police officials are still investigating two thefts involving Washington and Lee students that took place over Christmas vacation.

A larceny at the home of Marty Thomas and Phil Hrabar on Rt. 5, is presently under investigation by Captain Fred Spence of the Rockbridge County Sheriff's Department.

The theft, which was reported on Jan. 5, totalled about \$2,000 in stolen property according to officials at the Sheriff's department. The articles stolen were clothes, turntables, televisions

and stereo speakers, officials said.

Entrance was gained into the house through a back door which was pried open.

A theft at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity is also still under investigation by Officer David Rhodenizer of the Lexington Police Department, according to authorities there.

The theft at the fraternity was reported on Dec. 21; thieves broke and entered through a back door of the house and stole items out of the members rooms. The exact worth of the items stolen is still undetermined, Lexington Police authorities said, because all of the items have not yet been reported.

Glee Club to sing with Lex High Choir

The Washington and Lee Glee Club will be joined by the Lexington High School Choir for the annual joint choral concert on Tuesday, January 25, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The concert is part of a month-long series of events designed to celebrate the renovation of duPont Hall, the fine arts building at Washington and Lee.

Another event in that celebration, a student art show and reception, will be held on Thursday, January 20, at 7 p.m. in the duPont Art Studio.

Both the concert and the art show are open to the public at no charge.

The Lexington High School Choir will open the joint choral concert by presenting "Blow, blow Thou winter wind" by John Rutter, "Kyrie, from Mass XI" arranged by Paul Christiansen, and "Holy, holy, holy" by Ed Lojeski.

The Washington and Lee Glee Club will then present "Ave Maria" by Tommaso Ludovico da Vittoria, "Salvation belongeth to our God" by Paul Tschansnokov, and "Lord,

Make me an instrument of Thy Peace" by Rutter.

The LHS Choir and W&L Glee Club will then join to present Gabriel Faure's "Requiem," featuring solos by soprano Ann Johnson of Lexington and baritones Eric Heinsohn and Nick Leitch. Theresa Zybko is the accompanist for the LHS Choir, and W&L's Warren Taylor will be the organist.

Gordon P. Spice, associate professor of music at Washington and Lee, conducts the W&L Glee Club while Charles Torian is the conductor of the Lexington High School Choir.

Oldtime radio on WLUR

"Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?"

Chuck Diffenderffer knows. Well, maybe Diffenderffer doesn't know about the evil in men's hearts. But he does know all about "The Shadow," (a.k.a., Lamont Cranston, who made that question famous), not to mention "The Green Hornet," "The Great Gildersleeve," "Fibber McGee and Molly," and "The Bickersons," to name just a few.

In case you haven't guessed, Diffenderffer is an aficionado of oldtime radio. Collecting recordings of old radio programs may not seem such an unusual hobby until you consider that Diffenderffer, a Washington and Lee University freshman from Baldwin, Md., was not even born when "The Shadow" solved his last mystery.

But Diffenderffer has been making up for lost time. During the past two years, he has collected 100 hours of oldtime radio programs and done a good bit of research into his new hobby.

And each Sunday night from 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., he shares his interest and his expertise over WLUR-FM 91.5, Washington and Lee's campus radio station.

"We had obtained a good collection of old radio shows for the station. But until Chuck came, no one had the interest or the knowledge to play them on the air," explained Robert J. deMaria, assistant professor of journalism and general manager of WLUR.

Diffenderffer was happy to oblige and has made good use of the station's collection.

"I had always heard my grandfather talk about old radio programs and how the radio forced you to use your imagination," Diffenderffer said. "One night I happened to pick up 'CBS Mystery Theatre' on the car radio. I became engrossed in the story and discovered that my grandfather was right."

Diffenderffer's personal collection includes many old standbys—episodes of "The Shadow"



Chuck Diffenderffer selects programs as he takes Lexington back 40 years with his weekly oldtime radio show on WLUR-FM. (News Office photo)

and "The Green Hornet" and "Gunsmoke" along with such single programs as the classic "War of the Worlds." One of his most prized possessions is a tape of the final rehearsal of a "Mercury Theatre" episode.

For his weekly WLUR program, Diffenderffer does considerable background research which he uses to introduce the episode.

"I have done quite a lot of reading into the history of radio drama. And I've also learned a great deal simply by talking with my grandparents about it," says Diffenderffer, who plans to major in political science at W&L.

"Ever since I began to be interested in oldtime radio, I have found television very, very boring—even though I still watch TV. The difference is that listening to radio is more like

studying: you can't let your attention wander at all. You really have to listen. I consider listening to a radio program as taking my imagination for a walk."

Diffenderffer confesses that his fellow students have a difficult time understanding his interest in the old radio shows.

"I would say that the collection of records I have in my dorm room is rather different from the collection you would find in most college dorm rooms," he added.

The oldtime radio program is part of a Sunday schedule on WLUR that includes a two-hour show of Christian rock from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., "Two on the Aisle," a Broadway and showtune program from noon to 2 p.m., and an oldies but goodies program from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

Opinion

ERA revived

By NELSON PATTERSON
Phi Staff Writer

House Resolution - Judicial-1 (HRJ-1.)

There's something intrinsically ominous about the sound of that, and that's odd, considering it's only the Equal Rights Amendment resurrected from last year's disappointing defeat.

What strikes me the most about HRJ-1, however, is more than its placement as the number-one piece of legislation for House consideration. In an age when unemployment rivals the heights of joblessness during the Great Depression, where food, clothing and housing no longer are common commodities, where nuclear arms and nuclear catastrophe preoccupy the minds of even the jobless, we place as our highest priority for Congress as 23 word phrase "guaranteeing equality" on account of sex.

The emphasis on rights in an age of despair seems out of place. When the amendment was first introduced in 1972 and passed Congress overwhelmingly, American society then had less pressing demands than it does today. Equality and women's rights and Watergate were the events of the day, not Social Security bankruptcy, small business failure, and social program budget cuts. The time was right, the votes were there, and Congress acted. But America was not yet ready for the change.

Today, the time is not right once more. The votes may be there, but so is Phyllis Schlafly. Congress will act and undoubtedly pass HRJ-1, but it will not be its number one priority. And there is where the ERA will fail once more. The ERA is too serious a step to be taken so lightly. Granted, Eleanor Smeal may reappear, Betty Ford will hit the circuit,

and legislatures will be lobbied. But the preoccupation of legislatures will be the economy, and not the ERA.

In the rush to get the economy started again, people eating again, and a new lead story for the evening news, I fear an economically-weakened society may be duped into taking a placebo that it will discover to be upsetting. In a time of agony and distress, men act out of desperation, out of a will to survive. We have not reached the stage where we need embrace the ERA out of desperation.

I'm not denying that the ERA could help our society (and like any constitutional amendment taken too far—Remember Prohibition? Most people don't. It could hurt). But do we dare allow ourselves to be tempted in such trying times with such an emotional issue? I fear that we may falsely label the ERA an economic egalitarian gain and deceive ourselves.

Let's not fool ourselves. The ERA is for equality, not the economy. Labeling it any other way is a gross misinterpretation. Ardent feminists, to show an act of patriotism, might benefit most in the long run by bowing gracefully (no offense!) out of the ERA race now, focusing their efforts on the role of women in economic recovery. Society, with its "recent-history" oriented memory, might easily forget the Schlatly era and its half-truths when feminists, pointing to their contributions toward reestablishing the economy, later seek votes, when men and women can act reasonably and rationally without the fear of next month's Social Security or next week's unemployment checks bouncing, ERA can pass.

Then, and perhaps only then, would the ERA really win and work.

Centel to improve service

By JOHN HARRISON
Phi Staff Writer

By the time Washington and Lee students return to campus next fall, Central Telephone will have completed a \$3.5 million project that will improve and expand service for its Rockbridge County customers. William Camden, Centel's Lexington customer services manager, said the entire undertaking is expected to be completed by July 17.

The project includes the installation of a computerized call-switching system in Lexington, the addition of new

transmission facilities between Lexington and Buena Vista, and the linking of Lexington with Roanoke by a long distance cable system which uses laser light to transmit calls.

Camden said installation of the switching mechanism began Jan. 4 at the Lexington office, where the company is spending \$80,000 to upgrade electrical and grounding systems.

According to Camden, this part of the project is "proceeding satisfactorily." Camden pointed out that the switching system will handle calls quietly.

"When the caller is through dialing, there won't be any switching noises in the background like we're used to," he said.

New transmission systems will also be added between Centel's Lexington and Buena Vista offices, at a cost of about \$82,000. Camden said they will improve transmission quality on calls between the two areas.

The final improvement will be provided by a new 16-mile lightwave cable system that will carry calls between Roanoke and Lexington. The system is being built in conjunction with the Chesapeake and

Potomac Telephone Company, which is installing about 34 miles of cable between Roanoke and Centel's Rockbridge County exchange boundary.

Concerning the cost of the entire project to Centel customers, Camden said, "Bills eventually will be going up, but not directly because of these improvements."

The new switching system will also make it possible for all Centel customers, including W&L students, to buy several features:

- Call waiting, which lets a

person already on the phone know when somebody is trying to call.

- Call forwarding, which allows you to automatically transfer your incoming calls to other telephones when you're away from your residence.

- Three-way calling, which allows an extra person to be part of a conversation.

- Speed calling, which allows you to reach up to 30 local or long distance numbers by dialing only one or two numbers.

Camden said he does not know at the present time what the monthly charges for these four features will be.

Report From Rikkyo

Exchange Student Adjusts to New Surroundings

(Editor's Note: the following article is reprinted from the Rikkyo University newspaper in Japan. It is an interview with Washington and Lee exchange student Robert Crawford.)

Rikkyo University now has 17 exchange students from abroad. What do they think of Rikkyo University and Rikkyo students, and of Japan? We interviewed one student from Washington and Lee University, Mr. Robert Crawford.

He is a senior majoring in Japanese and Chinese History. He is now living in Urawa City.

He is very interested in Japan and Japanese history because he thinks Japan is the only country in the world that has been changed from a poor country into a rich one by the force of government twice, in the Meiji era and after World War II. He had some good feelings toward Japan before coming

here. Now it seems to him that there is a great gap between what he regarded as Japan and what she really is. He had expected to see old buildings, people in 'kimonos,' and streetcars that appeared in typical pictures of Japan in the Meiji era. But, when he came here to Japan, he found that almost everything was new and modern just like in New York or Chicago. He was somewhat disappointed, especially with people dressed in western clothes, not in 'kimonos.'

He now has six classes at the University: Japanology, politics, Japanese literature and 3 Japanese language classes, the seminars of which are good because they are of the right size for lively discussions. On the other hand, some lectures are not so good because so many students are packed into a big lecture hall, never asking

questions of the professor, who is standing in front of the class. And students in everyday life in Japanese Universities are group-oriented, taking part in clubs and seminars. Whether a student belongs to a club or not is a very important matter. But in America it isn't. Although Rikkyo University is very liberal and students are personally open and friendly, once students belong to a group, personal friendships seem to disappear. So he sometimes feels it is hard to make friends with students in a group.

By the way, it seems to him that language is a barrier for him to communicate with people, because he can't speak Japanese fluently and there are very few students who can converse comfortably in English. So he can only have superficial conversations with them, not a profound discussion. And why

do Rikkyo students always speak to him in English? Partly because we, Japanese, have too much of an inferiority complex about our own language. We should make much of our own language and speak it with confidence. At any rate, he comes here to study Japan and Japanese and naturally wants to master Japanese.

The purpose of his stay in Japan is not only to study, but to learn many things from his daily experiences. For instance, he belongs to the Kendo club at Rikkyo University. He doesn't understand Kendo well but it is very fascinating and, what's more, it's much less westernized than the other clubs. Members of the club bow in the traditional style to their Senpai (their seniors) and the Kohai (their juniors) are true to the Japanese character, he thinks.

By the way, he likes Japanese girls very much because they are cute and open to him. His favorite Japanese singer is Iyo Matsumoto. She came to Rikkyo University on Oct. 23. He surely enjoyed her concert a lot.

After he goes back to America, he is planning to go to graduate school and wants to teach Japanese history in the future. He thinks that people will pay much more attention to Asia in the future than to the United States or Russia. At that time his one year's experience in Japan will do him a world of good.

Finally, we need to have a better understanding of exchange students from abroad, so the Rikkyo student exchange system serves for greater mutual understandings between countries as well as among the people that live there.

Program Offered in Shanghai

For the fourth consecutive year, the Foundation for American-Chinese Cultural Exchanges (FACCE) is proud to announce that the Shanghai Chinese Language Programs (SCLP) will be offered again at East China Normal University in Shanghai, China during the summer of 1983. SCLP offers two intensive study programs, both of which are open to undergraduates, graduate students and professionals:

Language and Culture: An intensive eight-week program for students with or without prior training in Chinese (courses are

offered on four different levels at the ECNU). Past participants have received language credit for this program at more than forty colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

Law/Trade and Language: An eight-week program designed particularly for pre-law and law students and professionals in the legal field. Participants study Chinese law, trade and business with legal scholars, attorneys, and trade officials.

Both programs include room and board on the East China Normal University campus,

weekend excursions, visits to the Shanghai opera, theatre, films, and museums, as well as an optional post-program tour to Beijing, Xi-an, Luoyang, and other cities.

Enrollment is limited and the deadline for application is March 15, 1983. For complete information, write or call: Mrs. C.P. Sobelman, Director, The Foundation for American-Chinese Cultural Exchanges, Box 227, 525 West 120th Street, New York, New York 10027, or call area code (212) 678-3943, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Ski Equipment

Rentals Available

Snowminks now have an alternative to renting ski equipment slopeside, which often proves time-consuming and expensive.

Bonnie Fitzgerald and Garrett Moore, "The Ski Outfitters," have opened a ski rental shop on the corner of Nelson and Jefferson. Weekday rates for skis, boots and poles are \$8 for a full day and \$6 for a half-day. Weekend and holiday rentals cost \$10 per day. If you are partially equipped, you may

rent poles for \$2 and boots or skies for \$5. Perhaps you already own a pair of rapid boards, but have let them become dull and crusty. The Ski Outfitters will P-tex, wax and sharpen your skies for \$10.

Moore and Fitzgerald stock Kastle rental ski models at lengths up to 180 cms., and Dolomite boots in sizes 8-14. Their shop faces Lexington Dry Goods, and is open from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at lunchtime on Sundays.

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Reviews:

Billy Joel's best yet

Ozzy still the same

By DAVID W. JOHNSTON
Phi Entertainment Writer

Billy Joel's new album, "The Nylon Curtain," is perhaps his finest moment, both musically and lyrically. Nothing at all like its single, "Pressure," this album is a sensitive and insightful look at the common man's plight.

"Allentown" is a scathing assessment of the current economic situation and beautifully voices the unemployed's rage against their situation. Joel also attacks the education system, saying "So the graduations hang on the wall/ but they never really helped us at all/ no, they never taught us what was real." Musically soothing but lyrically stinging, "Allentown" makes a forceful state-

ment.

"Laura" is a sensitive song where he agonizes about how to deal with an old friend, "how do you hang up on someone who needs you that bad?"

The most powerful song on the album is "Goodbye Saigon," where Joel verbalizes the rage and frustration of the Vietnam veterans. Opening with the sound of synthesized helicopters, the song starts off slowly and with a touch of surrealism. It inspires a mental image hauntingly like "Apocalypse Now." Throughout the song he keeps building up the tension, finally venting his anger at the end. He cries out at the lack of support at home, praises the comradery of the fighting men and screams at the terror of the night, which

the enemy owned. In a drastic contrast, he deals with war and death in a quiet acoustic piece that ends with the sounds of a still night.

At once Joel is successful in making an album that is smooth and soothing musically, while the lyrics demand close attention and can sometimes vent the rage of the common citizen. It is a good album.

What Billy Joel accomplished through musicianship and literate lyrics Ozzy Osbourne tries to do through screaming guitar riffs, thunderous backing and feedback. Both artists express rage against their plight in life and things that are out of their control, but Osbourne does it in a far more primal way, violently.

Osbourne's new album, "Speak of the Devil," is a double live set recorded at the Ritz in New York City. All the songs go back to Osbourne's days with Black Sabbath and represent an outstanding selection of Sabbath staples.

Although very weak vocally, as Osbourne always has been, the album is often excellent instrumentally, with guitarist Brad Gillis often shows up Sabbath guitarist Tony Iommi. Gillis, another guitarist that Osbourne found in club circuits, replaces Randy Rhoades, who was killed last spring in a plane crash.

The album has a number of Sabbath's greatest songs, including "Iron Man/Children of the Grave," "Fairies Wear Boots," and a rousing version of "Sabbath Bloody Sabbath." "War Pigs," from Sabbath's second album, is probably the high point of this album.

Superdance to be held next weekend

By TOM BAKER
Phi Staff Writer

Having seen Jerry Lewis screaming for cash every Labor Day for years now, everyone has been conditioned to think of any event connected with the Muscular Dystrophy Association as a simple fund raising affair. W&L's fifth annual 30-hour long Superdance, however, is designed to offer much more than a loud master of ceremonies.

Scheduled for January 28, 29, and 30, in Evans Dining Hall, the dance will include activities and attractions for those who don't dance as well as those who do. Four popular regional bands, pie throws, volleyball and frisbee contests are planned to attract students not participating in the marathon.

The four bands include Casper, which is a Top-40 band that plays songs by musicians such as Bruce Springsteen, Stevie Wonder and the Police.

The Red Ball Jets is another of the bands scheduled to appear. The band has a strong following at W&L and plays tunes from bands that include

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, the Rollings Stones and The Who.

Those looking for funk and beach music will look forward to Casper appearing at the dance marathon. Certainly the most popular act that will appear is the Skip Castro Band, which is an excellent bar band that plays a wide variety of music including rockabilly.

The pie throws will involve student's bidding on a chance to toss pies into the faces of various faculty members. Professor Ham Smith, Dean Atwood, Professor Julius Overbeck and Maj. John Meers are expected to be among those who will be victims of student frustration. Students are encouraged by Townsend Oast, Chairman of the Superdance Committee, to pool their money in order to ensure the highest bid for a certain professor.

Admission to the Superdance is \$5 per person and \$8 per couple and is good for the entire 30 hours. Beer will be served at the event at additional cost. Students who are interested in dancing are encouraged to contact Carole Chappell at her office.

Rock concerts

Concerts:

- | | | |
|------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| Jan. | 21 Billy Squier and Saga | Norfolk Scope |
| | 22 Billy Squier and Saga | Fayetteville, NC |
| | 25 Kiss | Norfolk Scope |
| | 27 Missing Persons | Wax Museum, Wash., DC |
| Feb. | 1 Adam Ant | Chrysler Hall, Norfolk |
| | 6 Tom Petty | Charlotte, NC, Coliseum |
| | 7 Meatloaf | Capitol Center, Wash., DC |
| | 14 Warren Zevon | Bayou, Wash., DC |
| | 16 Pat Benatar | Greensboro, NC, Coliseum |
| | 18 Ozzy Osbourne | Charlotte NC, Coliseum |
| | 22 Neil Young, Solo | Baltimore Civic Center |

Local events

Around the W&L Campus:

- Jan.
- 24 FILM: Shakespeare Series: "Troilus and Cressida." Northern Auditorium. Free.
 - 25 FILM: "The 400 Blows." Reid Hall, Room 203, 7 & 9 p.m. Free.
 - 25 CONCERT: W&L Glee Club and Lexington High Senior Choir in Concert. Lee Chapel. Free.

This Weekend:

Friday, January 21: Houserockers, Palms Opera House. The Brice Street Band, Evans dining hall.

Saturday, January 22:

Union Pacific, Palms Opera House
The Offenders, Randolph-Macon Womens College
The Findells, The Cockpit

Next Week:

Tuesday, January 25
Good Guys, The Cockpit
Wednesday, January 26
Good Guys, Palms Opera House.

The album is a must for any Black Sabbath or Ozzy Osbourne fan, but anyone who is not into heavy metal should stay far away. The album is hard, grating, aggressive and angry. It is an audio assault that never stops and never mellows. Perhaps the best selection of live Sabbath material available now, I would recommend any headbanger to look into this album, but human beings should steer clear.

As a final note, Clash fans should keep on the lookout for a "best of" album. Radio stations have gotten an album called "The World According to Clash," that covers all their albums and has a number of great songs including "London Calling," "Train in Vain" and "Rock the Casbah." No news on whether a regular release is expected, but if it is released it will be a must for any collection.

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Roanoke Tonight

Cagers Run Streak to Nine

By ANDY HOPPE
Phi Staff Writer

Running its winning streak to nine games, the Washington and Lee basketball team defeated Emory and Henry, Bridgewater and Mary Washington last week to improve the Generals' Old Dominion Athletic Conference record to 3-1 and their overall mark to 10-2.

Last Thursday night in the Warner Center the Generals struggled against a surprisingly tough Emory and Henry squad. W&L managed to pull out a 75-68 win despite inconsistent play.

"We took steps to correct that," noted W&L Coach Verne Canfield concerning the Generals' sub-par performance against Emory and Henry. "And to the credit of the players, they did correct that for the most part," Canfield concluded.

For the first time in a long time the Generals fell behind early in the game, as the Wasps built a quick 10-2 lead. E&H's Bruce Bailey hit four consecutive outside jump shots to fuel the Wasps' early surge.

W&L, led by the scoring of Billy Yates and John Lee Graves, gradually narrowed the gap, and actually held one-point leads several times in the half. Emory and Henry however, took a tenuous 33-32 lead into the locker room at half time.

W&L finally started to take control of the game in the open-

ing minutes of the second half. The Generals grabbed their first lead of more than a point when a Brian Hanson basket put W&L in front 38-35 with 17 minutes left in the game. Three minutes later a Graves goal extended the Generals' lead to 46-39.

Emory and Henry, led by its superb power forward Boo Chafin, refused to allow the Generals to pull away though. The Wasps tied the score at 55-55 with 5:55 left to play to set the stage for a tight finish.

Consecutive baskets by Frank Eppes, Hanson, and Yates re-established a six point cushion for W&L, and the foul-plagued Wasps could not catch the Generals. Several Generals hit key foul shots down the stretch to seal the 75-68 win.

John Lee Graves led the Generals with 24 points and Yates and Hanson added 16 and 14 points respectively.

W&L had considerably less trouble in defeating Bridgewater College Saturday at Bridgewater, as the Generals led almost the entire game on the way to an 89-80 victory.

"We had the concentration at both ends of the court that we needed," stated Canfield. "For the most part we got the job done."

The Generals had a particularly outstanding night shooting, hitting 66 percent of their field goal attempts. Concentration, shot selection, making the offense work, and good individual efforts were cited by

Canfield as the reasons for the excellent shooting percentage.

Billy Yates led the Generals with 22 points, including four three-point baskets. Hanson added 21 for the Generals and Graves tossed in 14 points.

Tuesday night against Mary Washington, the Generals held a comfortable double-digit lead throughout most of the game, and had little trouble in downing the Blue Tide 82-65.

The Generals led 40-26 at the half, and never allowed the Blue Tide to get any closer than 11 points in the second half.

All five W&L starters scored in double figures. Hanson led the Generals with 20 points. Graves, Eppes, and Yates all tossed in 15 and Chris Baldwin added 10 points.

Tonight in the Warner Center the Generals tangle with nationally-ranked Roanoke College in an Old Dominion Athletic Conference game starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Maroons own a 9-0 record after Monday evening's win against Catholic.

"The Roanoke game will take care of itself," explained Canfield when asked if he put any special emphasis on the upcoming clash with the Maroons. "The players themselves put a special emphasis on the Roanoke game," stated Canfield.

Coach Ed Green's Maroons are lead by senior forward Gerald Holmes. This season Holmes is one of the leading scorers in the ODAC, averaging 17.6 points per game.

"We would like to control the tempo in any game we play," noted Canfield. "But specifically against Roanoke, we don't want to get into a running game."

Last year against Roanoke, the Generals defeated the Maroons 62-61, but lost two contests at Roanoke. The 62-61 W&L win was a superb game, won in the closing seconds on a basket by senior George Spears.



Coach Remillard gives instructions to his free-style relay team in action here last Saturday against Towson State. The Generals fell to the Tigers 71-42, which drops their record to 2-3, but Remillard is pleased with the team's improvement. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

Coach Optimistic About Coming Week

By MIKE STACHURA
Phi Staff Writer

The W&L swim team is continuing its travel down the road of individual improvement and Coach Page Remillard will be looking for that development to manifest itself with a pair of upsets as the Generals travel to Shepherd College on Friday evening and return home Saturday afternoon to face Georgetown.

"We'll be going for a couple of victories this weekend," remarked the Generals' fourth year mentor, who looks at the upcoming contests as a "confidence building weekend."

W&L takes a 2-3 slate into Friday night's action. The Generals are coming off two defeats from last weekend's dual meets against the Dukes of James Madison and the Tigers of Towson State. W&L was downed by JMU Friday night 78-29 and lost to Towson on Saturday afternoon 71-42.

Despite the two setbacks, Remillard sees his swimmers handling the team defeats and still concentrating on earning personal best times. "The enthusiasm is still there," Remillard said. He hopes his swimmers will start to evaluate less than best performances as commendable given such circumstances as last week's extensive workout schedule.

The Generals got fine performances from four of their key competitors. Junior Gary Meyer, sophomores Bobby Pearson and Taber Smith, and freshman John Moody turned in performances that illustrated the personal progression that Remillard looks for.

"I'm looking forward to the meets, and the team will be working this week, believing that they can win," said Remillard, who will take a rested and confident squad to Shepherdstown, West Virginia for what will undoubtedly be the beginning of a profitable weekend.

POOLSIDE: Meyer turned in four sub-50-second 100-yard free swims last weekend, while Smith had two 23-second efforts in the 50-free and Moody cut five seconds off his 500-free time between Friday and Saturday. Pearson, who already swims in the freestyle and backstroke events, showed his versatility when he tried the 200-yard breaststroke with respectable results... Sweet Briar College will team with the W&L men for a co-ed format in Saturday's meet at Cy Twombly pool against Georgetown. It's a combination that's worked before, and, as Remillard noted, "W&L has always swum well with Sweet Briar on the deck." The contest starts at 2 p.m. Saturday....

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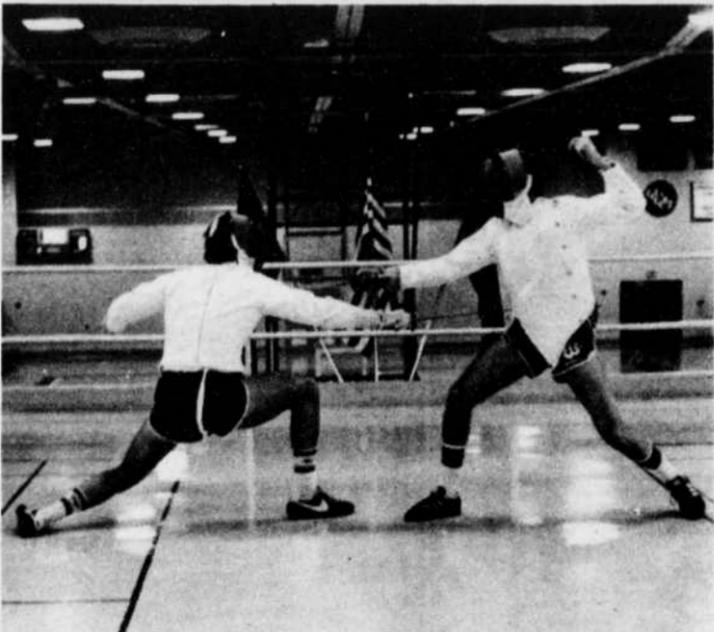
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Faces hidden behind protective headgear, two unidentified W&L fencers square off in a practice session in Warner Center. The Fencing Club will have a second match of the season against Duke University at VMI on Saturday, Jan. 29.

Wrestling

W&L Hosts Meet Saturday

The Washington and Lee wrestling team will host the fifth annual W&L College Invitational Saturday, Jan. 22, after finishing seventh in a field of eight squads at the Georgia Tech Invitational last weekend.

Jeff Dixon at 190 lb., Larry Anker at 134 lb., and Carlton Peebles in the unlimited-weight class each chalked up victories in Atlanta. Dixon was 2-2, finishing fourth in the 190 lb. competition. He advanced to the semi-finals by defeating his Citadel opponent 8-4 in the first round, then fell 7-2 in the semi-finals to Lexington rival VMI. He was victorious in the consolation action but went on to

lose 9-2 in the consolation finals to the same Citadel foe he had mastered in the first round. Anker concluded the tournament at 1-2 with a 9-2 victory against his Citadel opponent and two 12-11 and 20-6 losses to Duke and VMI adversaries. Peebles was also 1-2, winning 11-2 over his Sewanee opponent and losing to grapplers from Georgia Tech and Ohio Northern.

The W&L Invitational will see Catawba, Davidson, Elon, Hampden-Sydney, Longwood, Lynchburg and Pfeiffer colleges in double-elimination competition. The Generals' head coach Gary Franke picks

Longwood as the favorite although Catawba, Pfeiffer and Elon finished a close one-two-three last year.

In addition to Dixon, Anker and Peebles the Generals will be represented by junior captain Tim Valliere (158 lbs.), freshman Brian Lifsted (118 lbs.), classmate Jim Foley (126 lbs.), sophomore Wes Payne (142 lbs.), junior Tim White or sophomore Mike Spellman (150 lbs.), freshman Win Phillips (158 lbs.), and classmate Dave Johnston (177 lbs.)

First round competition begins Saturday at 11 a.m. and will wind up at 8 p.m. with the Championship matches.

Fencers Remain Dedicated Despite Obstacles

By LEE NICHOLS
Phi Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee Fencing Club was organized in January, 1977, by Dr. James Worth, University psychologist. Worth, a varsity fencer at Ohio State, has participated in the sport since he was 15; in 1976 he was ranked first in Virginia in sabre competition. After spending time as an assistant coach to the VMI fencing club, Worth decided to found a club here at W&L. His efforts started with posters on campus beckoning interested students, no experience necessary. Some 35 people showed up for that first meeting; 12 men stayed with the program and the Fencing Club was on its way.

Fencing is a non-body contact sport played on both the club and intercollegiate levels. Fencing bouts, as they are called, are conducted on a 40 meter strip; each fencer is equipped with a protective mask, jacket, and gloves, and one of three types of weapons. The winner of a bout is that competitor who can score five "touches" on his opponent first. Touches are generally recorded by sophisticated electrical scoring devices, but in the case of sabre competition a panel of five judges determines the scoring. There are three different

fencing categories involving different weapons and target areas. The foil weapon is the basic weapon of fencing; it is the lightest of the three and is also used for training purposes for all beginners. In foil competition only touches on the opponent's torso with the tip of the weapon are counted. The weapon used in epee competition is heavier than that of foil; this sword is a close approximation of the dueling swords of old. In epee bouts the whole body is the target area, but once again the touch must be made with the point of the weapon. The third fencing category is the sabre class. This sword is an adaptation of the old cavalry sabres, although they are substantially lighter. In sabre competition the target area is above the waist, and scores can be made with the edges of the sword as well as the tip.

Nine men participate in a fencing meet, three in each class of competition. Each man duels the three opponents in his class, so that a meet consists of 27 bouts. Each bout is a "winner-take-all" situation; it doesn't matter whether the score is 5-0 or 5-4. For this reason, the final outcome of a meet may not be indicative of the closeness of the competition. In W&L's first meet of the year against VMI, W&L lost

18-9. However five of the Generals' bouts were determined by a single touch; if these had gone the other way W&L would have come out a winner.

Under the capable direction of Coach Worth, the W&L fencing club has enjoyed a fair amount of success. "Over the years we have compiled a win-loss record of about 50 percent. We are not an outstanding team, but we have had some individuals stand out. Senior Pat Berg was ranked third in Virginia in sabre competition following last year's state tournament."

Worth discussed the merits of the sport of fencing and why he introduced the sport at W&L. "Fencing is a sport you can enjoy all of your life; I personally have fenced against men in their 70s and 80s who were still respectable fencers. Secondly, you can start from scratch as a freshman, and with some hard work develop into an accomplished fencer in a year or two. Most importantly, fencing is a sport anyone can participate in; a lack in physical size or strength may be compensated for by timing, quickness and savvy."

Coach Worth is concerned with the future of fencing at W&L for several reasons. First of all, he states that the fencing teams at both James Madison

and George Mason Universities have been forced to disband due to a lack of support and the loss of necessary funds. According to Worth, the fencing club received \$700 last year from the Executive Committee, which falls well short of the team's necessary expenses, which include maintenance of electrical equipment, replacement blades and travel expenses. The team, whose schedule includes meets with Duke, U.Va., and Virginia Tech, is no longer able to compete with schools such as Navy, William & Mary, and the University of Baltimore due to lack of sufficient funds for an overnight stay.

Despite his concern over the financial problems the team has to face, Worth feels that fencing will survive owing to the dedication of the participants. "These guys are extremely dedicated to fencing. They begin practice at the end of September for a season that doesn't start til after Christmas. They pay for their own equipment as well as some of their travel expenses, and they get virtually no recognition."

This year's squad has ten dedicated members. In the foil division are seniors John Vlahoplus and Leigh Kaplan, junior Allen Coe, and freshman Mike Grow. Competing in epee

are junior team captain Rick Swagler, classmate Sean Lennon and freshman Cotton Puryear. Dueling in the sabre division are brothers Pat and Mike Berg, a senior and a freshman respectively, and junior Chuck Depoy.

Out of curiosity I went to one of the team's practices to get a feel for what fencing is all about. One thing that impressed me was that the participants were not built like basketball centers or defensive linemen. Fencing is a fast-paced calculated action which requires agility as well as endurance; fencing practice did not appear to be a stroll through the park.

The fencing club's next match is Sat., Jan. 29, against Duke at VMI. The fencing will begin at 1:30 p.m.

After seeing all of the hard work that these people are putting into fencing, I feel that the student body should give the team the support they deserve. Stop by the match at VMI for a while, or go watch a practice in the gym some afternoon. Fencing may not be for everyone, but it deserves our attention and support.

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