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Ring-tum Phi

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EC urges defeat of drinking age bill

By G. BRUCE POTTER
Phi EC Correspondent

When Washington and Lee talks, the Virginia Senate listens.

At least that is what the Executive Committee was hoping when they voted Monday night to send a telegram to Lieutenant Governor Dick Davis urging defeat of the bill to raise the drinking age for beer to 21.

The EC also recognized an Ultimate Frisbee team allotting it \$185 and heard budget reports from the Emergency Loan Committee and the Ring-tum Phi.

Morgan Griffith, vice-president, suggested the telegram after president Bennett Ross informed the committee of the proposed bill. The measure would raise the legal age for consumption of beer, both on- and off-premises, to 21. It passed the House of Delegates 71-27 last week.

Most of the discussion centered around the possibility of having the W&L campus designated a closed environment, similar to a military base. If that were the case,

students under 21 could drink beer at the Cockpit or at SAB-sponsored events.

However, that loophole may not be included in the final version of the bill, which the Senate was expected to vote on this week.

First-year law representative John Sicilian was the only member to vote against the telegram on the grounds that it is "a waste of money that is not going to do any good."

The Ultimate Frisbee team is being organized by senior Chris Stokes and freshman David Thompson. The two presented a petition and a proposed \$320 budget.

Following the precedent set by the Rugby Club and the Fencing Club, the EC eliminated \$135 designated for jerseys and said members should provide their own.

The money allocated by the EC will provide for 15 frisbees, a membership in the Ultimate Players Frisbee Association, phone calls and a trip by Thompson to a regional organizational meeting in Philadelphia. A schedule of local tournaments will be deter-

mined at that meeting.

Senior Frank Eppes, chairman of the Emergency Loan Committee, said that six loans were still outstanding from last year and seven from this year.

In addition, he recommended the committee be restructured to better meet the needs of students. The EC decided to look into a possible reorganization.

Steve Perry, business manager of the Ring-tum Phi said the newspaper had over \$7,000 on hand. Also, he is going to begin mailing the papers in envelopes to subscribers.

In other action:

✓Sophomore Chris Williams was appointed Voting Regulations Board Chairman.

✓A forum for candidates for president, vice president and secretary of the EC will be held on Tues., Feb. 22, in the Commerce School.

✓The Mock Convention and Student Association for Black Unity were reprimanded for not presenting budget reports. A motion to freeze Mock Convention's funds failed. SABU's funds have been frozen for four weeks.



The Big Three: (from left to right) EC vice president Morgan Griffith, president Bennett Ross and secretary Mike Singer.

FD Theme

An evening on Ol'man river

The theme for this year's Fancy Dress Weekend will be "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee": An Evening Along the Mississippi, according to Lanier Edge, chairman of the Student Activities Board.

The festivities will begin Thursday March 3, with a two band party. An admission price has not been set.

The Friday night Ball will center around a steamboat trip

to places along the Mississippi. Five bands will perform at the Ball.

Tickets for the Ball will go on sale Monday, Feb. 28, in the University Center for \$30 per couple. They may be purchased from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and are available only to members of the W&L community. In addition, T-shirts, posters, and grain cups will be sold.

Profile

Jenks reviews 36-year career

By MIKE SHELTON
Special to the Phi

Retiring Professor William A. Jenks, chairman of Washington and Lee's history department, cheered the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVII.

Dr. Jenks' favorite team, however, is the New York Jets. "Walt Michaels was one of my best students," he said.

His 36-year teaching career will conclude at the end of the '82-'83 academic year. During his tenure, Jenks has taught such notables as Tom Wolfe, Roger Mudd and former U.S. Senator and Republican Party National Chairman Bill Brock.

The professor himself graduated magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa from W&L in 1939, and was a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity. "McCrum's drugstore was a favorite hangout," he

remembers. "It had a marvelous soda fountain and a dining room upstairs."

Jenks was one of the first students at Washington and Lee encouraged to follow a career in European history, and enrolled as a graduate student at Columbia University, where he earned his Masters' degree in 1940, and his Ph.D. in 1949.

In 1946 Jenks returned to Washington and Lee as an instructor, after three and a half years in the Army's office of Strategic Services, the precursor to the C.I.A.

Elevated to department head in 1970, in 1971 he became the university's first William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of History.

Jenks is certainly the "scholar-teacher of distinction" that the Kenan Trust looked for. An expert in Austrian history, he has authored four books on the subject, including *The*

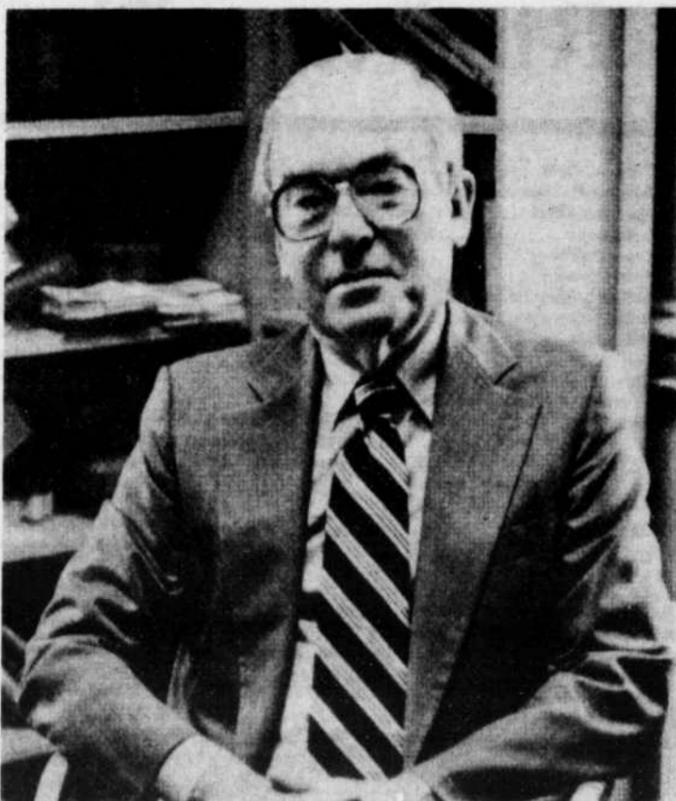
Austrian Electoral Reform of 1907, Vienna and the Young Hitler, Austria under the Iron Ring, 1879-1893, and, most recently, *Francis Joseph and the Italiana*, 1978.

His student proteges in the realm of history include Henry Ashby Turner of Yale, Robert Owen Paxton of Columbia, and David Bien of the University of Michigan, all former department heads.

He has taught courses ranging from the Renaissance to Islamic history to imperial and Soviet Russia. When asked his favorite, Jenks replied, "probably the imperial Russian history course."

Regarding the Andropov era, Jenks predicted "the period will be much like the 70s under Brezhnev — conservative. I suspect they're looking for a way out of Afghanistan. That is

(continued on page 2)



Professor William A. Jenks

Student body elections

To the Editor:

Due to a change in the Law School calendar, elections for President, Vice President, and Secretary of the Student Body will occur one week earlier than as dictated by the Constitution of the Student Body. The actual election day will be Monday, Feb. 28, 1983 with the run-off, if necessary, scheduled for Thursday, March 3. Petitions with 150 signatures will be due by 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 22, and are required for a student's name to be placed on the ballot.

To facilitate the voting process, an election forum, attended by all the candidates for Student Body officers, will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 4

p.m. in Room 221, the Commerce School. All candidates who wish to have their name on the ballot must bring their petition to this forum. Candidates should be prepared to present their views on the issues that confront students at Washington and Lee and be able to answer questions concerning these views.

I would encourage all students who are concerned and interested in the quality of student government to attend this forum. It will be an excellent opportunity to ask questions and to gain a better understanding of the candidates and their positions.

Bennett Ross '83C

OYEZ, EPA!
SEND DOWN YE
QUEEN OF GORSUCH,
OR WE COMETH
UP AFTER
HER!



Notes

I-Hsiung Ju speaks

Washington and Lee art professor I-Hsiung Ju was a guest speaker for a session of the annual conference of the American Association of Chinese Studies recently.

Ju spoke as part of a panel on "The Changing Society and the Chinese Woman." His presentation was entitled "Women Sculptors in China Today."

The conference was held in Baltimore, Md.

McCaughrin published

Craig McCaughrin, associate professor of politics at Washington and Lee University, is the author of an article published in the January 1983 issue of "Comparative Political Studies."

The title of McCaughrin's article is "Statics and Dynamics of Dissent." Research on the article was supported in part by a

grant from the National Science Foundation.

McCaughrin presented a paper, "The Noetics of Political Change," at the International Political Science Association Congress in Rio de Janeiro last August.

McCaughrin joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1981. He previously served on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania from 1973-1981.

Darrell commended

Jerry Darrell, director of food services at Washington and Lee University, has been reappointed chairman of the Occupational Foods Committee of the Rockbridge VOTEC Advisory Board.

In addition, Darrell was cited for his "professional efforts in promoting high standards of conduct and service in the Food Service Industry" in a Letter of Appreciation from the National Association of College and University Foods Services Region II.

Jenks

(continued from page 1)

the reason they've allowed the Poles to handle their own problems. It's best that way."

Jenk's students and classes have given him great enjoyment over the years, and he will miss both very much. Several years ago he turned down offers to move onto the graduate level. "I prefer teaching undergraduates," he says. Grading papers, however, has become increasingly tedious.

He remembers one particular *faux pas* on his part years ago, when at the beginning of a Russian history class he called his students' attention to the up-

coming "peasants' weekend." When asked if any "peasants" showed up, Jenks replied "yes—in furs and perfume."

Retirement in Lexington will allow him more time to visit his son and daughter, read, listen to music (Mozart, Ravel, Debussy, and Stravinsky are his favorites) and tend to the lawn. He and his wife are currently contemplating a trip to Cairo and Luxor.

One figure from history Jenks would particularly like to meet is Greta Garbo. "My wife has run into her twice in New York. I've not had the chance."

Perhaps now he will.

Computer center

Word processing available

For the past several months, the Computer Committee has been engaged in a study of word processing; a study which ultimately includes consideration of micro-computers. In the course of this undertaking, a survey of the faculty and administration was taken as well as a survey of a number of other educational institutions. The surveys revealed considerable interest in making word processing available to a wide spectrum of applications but provided no firm answers con-

cerning the mechanism to offer this service. Micro-computers remain an important possibility for this purpose (and for other educational purposes).

This letter represents an interim report of the deliberations. The Committee is continuing its study of micro-computers with a view towards providing recommendations so that future requests for equipment may be evaluated by the Committee.

A second purpose of this letter is to publicize the fact that word processing is currently avail-

able for general use, including students, on the Harris computer. There will be soon a letter quality printer available in the Computer Center. Next year the printers at the remote terminal clusters will be updated to permit upper/lower case printing—the printer in Parmly Hall already has this capability. Finally, the Computer Center plans to present an introductory seminar (to be repeated periodically) on the use of the Harris system for word processing.

Musical groups

The Washington and Lee Glee Club will present a series of five concerts in Texas.

Directed since 1973 by Gordon P. Spice, associate professor of music, the 37-member glee club will begin its tour with a concert at the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas on Feb. 13. The other concerts will be given at St. Mark's School in Dallas (Feb. 14), St. Luke's Episcopal Church in San Antonio (Feb. 15), St. Luke's Methodist Church in Houston (Feb. 16), and St. John's School in Houston (Feb. 17).

Meantime, the Washington and Lee Brass and Percussion Ensemble will be touring several resort locations in Florida and the Bahamas, including appearances on the Tomorrowland Stage in Disneyworld and aboard the cruise ship Amerikanis.

Robert Stewart, professor of music at W&L, is the director of the Brass and Percussion Ensemble.

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.

EC president Ross comments on W&L

By JOHN HARRISON
Phi Staff Writer

As president of the Executive Committee of the student body at Washington and Lee, Bennett Ross controls a 12-man group that is responsible for the administration of the school's honor system as well as the supervision of every aspect of campus life.

Yet when he took office in September, Ross said that he felt his responsibility was to see that the EC itself operated efficiently as well as effectively.

"At the beginning of the year," he said, "the biggest challenge we had was to create tight internal control of the subcommittees. There was no reserve (funds) for us to dip into, so we couldn't tolerate any wasteful spending."

Evaluating the work of the EC for the first half of the year, Ross pointed out that through its subcommittees the EC has successfully followed through on suggestions from other students.

"There have been little, but important, things that people have brought to our attention, like the equipment in the weight room needing to be fixed," he said. "We had a subcommittee look into that and it was eventually taken care of. We appointed another subcommittee that was successful in getting the drop/add fee reduced back to \$5," he noted.

Ross has also been pleased with the Student Activities Board, the extracurricular activities division of the Executive Committee.

"They've worked hard to bring us some fine programs,"

Ross said, adding that the ultimate factor in determining the SAB's performance will be whether it can prevent the Fancy Dress Ball from being a financial loss.

Last year the SAB lost about \$25,000 on Fancy Dress, according to FD Director John Haywood.

In the remainder of the year, Ross said there are at least two matters the EC will be addressing, the foremost being the university's official explanation of the Honor Code and its administration, the White Book.

"We've got to complete the revisions on that and make sure that the people on the EC for next year will be able to run things smoothly," he said.

Responding to a recent letter in the Ring-tum Phi which called for the abolishment of the Honor Code on the grounds that college students are not capable of dispensing justice in honor trials, Ross said the letter's author showed a "fallacy in thought. His thoughts were not coherent. Students must be held responsible for their actions. If we (the EC) can handle a large budget, then we should also be allowed to handle honor cases."

Ross added the letter's comments about the personality of the president of the Student Bar Association were unnecessary and used "only to get attention" from the W&L community.

Asked to reflect on the changes he has seen at W&L in his four years on campus, Ross pointed to the SAB.

"One of the best things is that it has moved outside its regular realm, the fraternities. It's



Bennett Ross

made a real effort to appeal to independents and law students and not just the fraternities. They haven't gone far enough (in considering the entire student body) but they've come a

long way, and with the money they have, it should continue to improve.

On the retirement of President Huntley and the changes

that could follow, Ross concluded, "The school has made a commitment to serious students. I do not think that will change under President Wilson."

PAD sponsors seminar

The Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity at the Washington and Lee University School of Law will sponsor a one-day seminar on family and juvenile law on Saturday, Feb. 12, in Lewis Hall.

The seminar will include sessions led by members of the W&L law school faculty, prac-

ticing lawyers, and other specialists in the areas of family and juvenile law.

For the past two years, Phi Alpha Delta has conducted a Juvenile Justice Program in the Rockbridge County area in which W&L law students have taught classes on various aspects of the law to students in

area public schools.

According to Dave Friedfeld, a third-year W&L law student, the Family and Juvenile Law Seminar is an extension of the Juvenile Justice Program, which has been extremely successful in Rockbridge area schools.

Cockpit could close if drinking age raised

By G. BRUCE POTTER
Phi Staff Writer

"Devastating."

"There would be some serious consequences."

Those were the reactions from Jerry Darrell, Food services manager and Dean of Students Lewis John to a bill under consideration by the Virginia General Assembly to raise the legal drinking age for beer to 21.

The bill sailed through the House of Delegates by a 71-27 vote 10 days ago and is expected to pass the Senate before the end of the session in mid-February. Governor Charles Robb supports the measure.

If adopted, the bill would become effective July 1, 1983. A "grandfather clause" would ensure that any person who could legally buy beer on that date

would not be stripped of the privilege. Currently in Virginia, one must be 19 to buy beer to take out and 18 to purchase it for on-premises consumption.

Darrell indicated that the bill could spell the end for the Cockpit. The on-campus tavern receives 95 percent of its business from students at night, but the new law would essentially limit alcohol consumption to seniors.

In addition, a majority of the Cockpit's business comes from the bands on Tuesday nights. However, Darrell doubts the Student Activities Board would continue to hire bands if beer were not being sold.

Before deciding to close the tavern or discontinue its beer license, Darrell said, "I would like to get a lot of input from a

lot of different people."

There are two possible loopholes that could save the Cockpit. The first, an amendment that barely failed in the House, would raise the on-premises consumption from 18 to 19. Another would allow on-premises consumption in closed environments by people under 21. This would include army bases and college campuses.

Not only would the Cockpit lose a majority of its business if the law were enacted, but, according to Dean of Students Lewis John, "The provision of beer at Fancy Dress would be open to question, and SAB events would certainly be affected in the way they are carried out."

John, who was hoping the bill would not pass, feels that

fraternity parties, as private affairs with individual drinking might not be greatly affected. However, he said, "I would hate to see the Cockpit close or stop serving beer."

His opposition to the bill does not only stem from its implications at Washington and Lee. "I don't think it will accomplish the purposes that its sponsors have indicated, if in fact they are attempting to get at drunken driving," he said. "Stricter drunken driving laws and stricter enforcement are better ways to approach it."

Darrell, though, feels otherwise. "I think it's good something is being done," he said.

Delegate Vance Wilkins, a Republican who represents Lexington, affirmed that the in-

crease of automobile accidents involving intoxicated youths had an impact on the legislature's decision to tackle the issue. A youth, Wilkins said, "is not that good a driver, and that coupled with beer may have a pretty measurable effect."

However, the measure will not be a "cure-all. It's not going to keep alcohol out of the hands of people 18, 19 or 20, but it will get it out of the hands of 16- and 17-year-olds," Wilkins said.

Wilkins, who voted for the bill and gives it a "very good chance" of passing the Senate, does not feel that it will eliminate alcohol at colleges and universities.

After all, he said, "Do you have to have liquor to have a good time?"

Murphy makes '48 hours'

By TODD JONES
Phi Staff Writer

In his screen debut, *48 Hours*, Saturday Night Live alumnus Eddie Murphy shows the potential for a very successful screen career, although it is unfortunate that he picked this movie in which to debut. Not to say the movie doesn't have its moments, it does, but they are almost entirely because of Eddie Murphy.

In the film, which stars Murphy and Nick Nolte, a cop (Nolte) is trying to recover an escaped convict, and requires the help of another convict

(Murphy). Nolte once again plays the tough-guy role which he used so effectively in *North Dallas Forty*, acting as a straight man for Murphy. Although his scenes with Murphy are good, his scenes with his lover, played by Annette O'Toole, leave something to be desired. This is another in a series of standard roles for Nolte.

Murphy, however, shows how a movie can be worthwhile, for just one performer. Murphy is hilarious as a sarcastic, wise-cracking, street-wise burglar. One spends the entire evening laughing when he is on and waiting for him to return when

he isn't. Murphy simply makes the movie what it is.

The film's most effective moment is a foot-chase in Chinatown in San Francisco. However, the film contained an inordinate amount of violence, which did not add to the movie's humor or effectiveness. It probably would have been better with fewer bullet-in-the-head scenes and more Murphy.

The film, which was written by Walter Hill, Roger Spotswoode and Larry Gross and directed by Hill, ought to be seen, if only for Murphy's wonderful performance. However, don't expect much more. Two and a half stars.



Harvard law professor Harold J. Berman is the scholar-in-residence at Washington and Lee University's Frances Lewis Law Center for the spring semester. (Hinely photo for W&L)

Berman at W&L law

Harvard law professor Harold J. Berman has been named scholar-in-residence in the Frances Lewis Law Center at Washington and Lee University's School of Law.

Berman will spend the spring semester at Washington and Lee's law school where he will conduct research on the impact of the great revolutions in the West on the ideas of law. In addition, he will teach a seminar on law reform.

Berman is the James Barr Ames Professor of Law at Harvard, where he has been teaching since 1948. His courses there include The Law of International Trade, The Western Legal Tradition, and Comparison of Soviet and American Law.

He is the author of 19 books and more than 200 articles and has written extensively on com-

parative law, legal history, and legal philosophy as well as on legal problems in international trade. His books include "Justice in the U.S.S.R." (2nd edition, 1963), "Soviet Criminal Law and Procedure" (2nd edition, 1972), and "The Interaction of Law and Religion" (1974).

A native of Hartford, Conn., Berman received the B.A. degree from Dartmouth College in 1938. He studied at the London School of Economics and Political Science in 1938-39 and at the Yale Graduate School and Yale Law School. He received both the M.A. (1942) and the LL.B. (1947) from Yale University. He taught law in Stanford in 1947-48. He served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1945 and is the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal.

Def Leppard and The Jam rock

By DAVID GEISE
Special to the Phi

The music crossing the Atlantic from Great Britain has always been extremely diverse in origin, content, and style. Two of the latest releases are certainly no exceptions to this rule.

Now in their third year as a recording band, the average age of Sheffield's Def Leppard is only 20, but they play with the assurance and maturity of musicians 10 years older. On *Pyromania*, their third album, the raw edge of their previous recordings, *Through the Night*, and *High 'n' Dry* is combined with producer R.J. "Mutt" Lange's hard, but extremely commercial sheen. Lange has worked with both AC/DC and Foreigner. The result is a

straight-forward, hard-rocking album with enough hooks and production tricks to make it sufficiently accessible for American radio. By simply changing production styles, Def Leppard has a chance at cracking the American market without compromising musical style.

Despite a fanatical British and European following and a respectable international appeal, the Jam has never attracted more than a small group of fans stateside. This can be attributed, in part, to the Jam's refusal to compromise their musical integrity, and a certain lyrical inaccessibility. The average Journey/Styx record buyer is neither likely nor expected to be interested in lyrics about the current state of

England's society. Despite an almost criminal state of affairs, the Jam stuck to their musical guns until the very end, having disbanded late last year. Their last album, *Dig The New Breed*, is a live anthology recorded between 1977-82, which gives a good representation of the different stages through which the band evolved. Early recordings with small audiences show the band at their frenetic best with the influences of the past (early Who) displayed proudly while still acknowledging London's punk present. Later performances show the polish and maturity that made the Jam one of Britain's most popular bands. While still not accessible enough for stateside radio, the Jam's last album more than lives up to their standards.

Henson's latest puppet magic

By TODD JONES
Phi Staff Writer

The Dark Crystal was probably the largest undertaking in Jim Henson's life. It was worth it. *The Dark Crystal* is an enchanting film with some of the most amazing puppetry ever.

Henson, along with Frank Oz, directed this film, and of course, was responsible for much of the puppetry. The film takes place on another planet in another place and time — this allows for some of the unique creations of creatures and plants.

The story is about a Gelfling (a creature which looks like a human) who is given a shard from a giant crystal, many miles away. His job is to merge this shard with the huge crystal. The crystal is guarded by Skeksis — the masters of evil. Skeksis are huge, vulture-like creatures, who are crude, nasty, and humorous.

There are a few drawbacks to the film; the story, by Henson and David O'Dell, was not nearly as imaginative as the puppets. The plot was too conventional — with all these strange creatures on another planet,

why play the game according to human rules? However, the film is such that it's very entertaining just to sit back and watch the puppetry and forget about the plot.

The Dark Crystal is a film to see. While by no means perfect, it is enjoyable beginning to end. One cannot begin to compliment Oz and Henson and Frian Froud for imaginations which created these wonderful creatures. One hopes that Oz and Henson will continue to put out more films like *The Dark Crystal*. Three and a half stars.



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O'Kane display in duPont

W&L News Office

An exhibit of paintings by Virginia artist Tim O'Kane went on display in duPont Gallery on the Washington and Lee University campus on Monday, Jan. 31.

The exhibition will remain on view through Feb. 25.

Hours for the duPont Gallery are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

O'Kane is a native of Richmond and is currently living in Scottsville. He received the

bachelor of fine arts degree in painting/printmaking from Virginia Commonwealth University in 1972.

He has exhibited widely in Virginia and elsewhere. In 1979, his work was included in the Realist Annual: Landscape Exhibition of the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, N.C.

In 1980, he began exhibiting at Quadrum Gallery in Boston and received a professional fellowship from The Virginia Museum in Richmond.

He has also received a Virginia Commission for the Arts Professional Fellowship from the Virginia Museum and has begun exhibiting his work at the Francis Kyle Gallery in

London. His paintings were included in a group invitational exhibition, "Realism," at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem in 1982.

O'Kane's paintings were featured in "A Tim O'Kane Portfolio" in the May/June issue of The Albermarle Magazine.

Of his painting, O'Kane has written: "... to me painting is like making music. It makes me wander into my feelings about what I've been through in my relationships, about what I feel with the overhanging kind of pressure of impermanence all the time. It takes me through — as a dream does — levels of the subconscious."



Artist Tim O'Kane (right) chats with W&L English professor Severn Duvall during a reception in duPont Gallery where an exhibition of O'Kane's work is currently on display. The O'Kane exhibition will remain on view through Feb. 25. (Pete Cronin photo for W&L)

Carter portrait added to W&L collection

Washington and Lee University received a valuable addition to its collection of 18th and 19th century American art when Mrs. Theodore A. Seder of Lexington presented the university with a portrait of Bernard Moore Carter painted around 1810 by noted artist John Vanderlyn.

Mrs. Seder made the gift in memory of her mother, Mary McCorkle Wilson Morgan, who was born and raised in Lexington and Collierstown, and in honor of her brother, William

Wilson Morgan, a member of the Washington and Lee Class of 1927 and a distinguished astronomer and professor of physics with the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Seder moved to Lexington in December from San Antonio, Tex.

The Carter portrait is an important addition to the Washington and Lee collection not only because it is the university's first work by Vanderlyn but also because it provides an in-

teresting link with the Custis-Washington-Lee Collection, which represents six generations of the Washington, Custis, and Lee families.

Bernard Moore Carter's sister was the wife of "Light Horse Harry Lee" and the mother of Robert E. Lee. Carter was himself the husband of "Light Horse Harry" Lee's daughter, Lucy.

"This painting has been a treasure and joy to me for nearly 25 years," Mrs. Seder said. "And now I wish to share it with

people who are most likely to enjoy it and learn from it as a fine example of early American portraiture."

Vanderlyn was considered the best portraitist of his day.

"This portrait makes an important educational addition to our art history program here at Washington and Lee," said Pamela H. Simpson, associate professor of art history and assistant dean of the college at W&L. "Aside from the obvious importance of the connection between the subject of the painting and the Lee family, a painting by John Vanderlyn, an extremely important American artist, makes a splendid addition to our collection."

According to Mrs. Seder, who was formerly a research and art reference librarian, very few portraits by Vanderlyn have come on the art market since most of the artist's best work was commissioned by various government bodies, including the U.S. Congress and the state and city of New York.

Bernard Moore Carter, born in 1780, was the son of Charles Carter of Shirley Plantation and the great grandson of "King" Carter and Governor Spotswood.

Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson accepted the painting on behalf of the university.



Washington and Lee University President John D. Wilson (right) accepts a 19th century portrait of Bernard Moore Carter by artist John Vanderlyn from Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Seder of Lexington. The portrait will become part of W&L's collection of 18th and 19th century American art. (Hinely photo for W&L)

Phi Beta Kappa awards made

Gabriel Bryan Balazs of Lexington and Christopher H. Williams of Newark, Del., have been named co-winners of the annual Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award at Washington and Lee University.

The award recognizes superlative scholastic achievement among undergraduates in their first two years at W&L. It is made annually by the Gamma of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to the sophomore who has attained the highest cumulative scholastic average through the end of the fall term

of his second year at W&L.

Both Balazs and Williams have attained perfect 4.0 cumulative grade-point averages.

Balazs, a graduate of Lexington High School, won the Mary Louisa Reid White Scholarship in Chemistry and

the James S. Wood Prize in German in 1982 and has been elected to Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society.

Williams, a graduate of Newark High School, has been elected to Phi Eta Sigma also.



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Lacrosse preview

Strong team to work out in Florida

By JOHN HARRISON
Phi Staff Writer

With the start of the season less than three weeks away, it appears that the Washington and Lee lacrosse team will be skilled and deep at the attackman position and in goal. It is at midfield and defense, according to head coach Jack Emmer, that the Generals will be trying to make up for a lack of overall experience.

"Our attack will have a group of six solid players that gives us a good nucleus to work with," said Emmer. "Some of them like to play right around the goal to get the ball fed to them," he noted.

Lee Heimert and Geoff Wood should be W&L's biggest scoring threats. Heimert is the leading scorer among returning

players, while senior Wood tallied 22 times as a sophomore.

Emmer also is counting on seniors Mike Lewers and Joe Seifert, who missed part of last year with injuries, as well as Jeff Mason and freshman Cautley Deringer to lead an offense that lost the top three point scorers from last season.

One of those players is Rob Staugaitis, who set up the attack the past two years and finished his career as the second-leading assist scorer in school history. The primary candidate to take over the directing responsibilities, said Emmer, is sophomore Rod Santomassimo.

A lack of depth and experience at midfield is the Generals' area of greatest concern. "Normally you'd like to have nine to 12 middies, but we

have only five or six coming back from last year," he said. He added that it isn't likely any of last year's junior varsity midfielders will move up.

Co-captains John Tunney, a solid two-way player, and John Doub will be the leading middies. Doub and Barry Waterman should be the biggest offensive threats at the position, according to Emmer. John Buttarazzi, Kevin Walakovits, Stu Kiehne, Mark Knobloch and Sandy Brown also are assured of spots. Emmer said that Kiehne, who ran on the same line last season as second and third-leading scorers Mike Schuler and John Sancilio, will have to pick up some of the slack created by the loss of

those two players.

On defense, where only five seniors and juniors return, experience might be a problem. However, Emmer said, there are teams that will vie for the remaining four spots. "We want to wait to see who develops before we make a decision," said the coach.

Seniors Newton Kendrick, Steve Conboy and Bill Sharp will be joined by juniors Tim Schurr and Don Richardson. Schurr was moved to defense after he played defensive mid-die a year ago.

In goal the Generals, led by junior Phil Aiken, should be stronger at the start of a season than they have been for several years. Said Emmer, "Aiken has

a lot of confidence from his performance when he started the last couple of games last year." Junior Mark Lukes will probably be the first backup, with John DiDuro and Tom Truffer also challenging Aiken.

Emmer believes that national champion North Carolina, runner-up Johns Hopkins and Virginia should continue their dominance of collegiate lacrosse, with Cornell and Maryland moving up strongly this year.

Over Washington break, the team will be in southern Florida to take advantage of the warm weather for two-a-day workouts. Duke University will be at Wilson Field for the season opener Wednesday, March 2.

Time-out....

By MIKE STACHURA
Assistant Sports Editor

...Do we really need the USFL? Well, it looks like we're going to get it whether we need it or not. It's just another indication of what professional athletics has been reduced to:

Money. Witness ABC's huge deal to televise the league's opening season and the outrageous contracts that USFL rookies are being offered. (Kelvin Bryant is expected to sign for a mere \$350,000 a year.) It isn't enough to say professional sports are a business and big business means big money. Besides, the USFL isn't offering anything new. It's just the old spinoff game based on the idea that more (money, gimmicks, etc.) is better. And we've also seen what's happened to those spinoffs. Remember, if you can, the ABA, WHA, and WFL. They'll be more people following the financial conditions than the football scores. The scenario's getting distasteful and sadly enough the only thing new about the USFL is that it has four letters in its abbreviation instead of three...

down to the Generals' ability to control the game which was present in December and early January but seems to be sketchy right now. Let's face it, the team that controls the game wins it and recently W&L has been the controllee rather than the controller. The beginnings of a turnaround, though, can be seen in the victory over Lynchburg. They've played themselves into a hole, but I'd like to see them find their way out...

...Other news from the center sees the swimmers and wrestlers continuing to improve and it appears both these squads have individuals who are pointing toward their respective national tournaments... It's a shame, however, that these individuals, along with the basketball team, aren't receiving the fan support their efforts deserve...

...Finally, I'm sure you've heard of the NCAA's new "700" rule. That's the one requiring recipients of athletic scholarships to score a minimum of 700 on the SATs. Wait, don't laugh yet. They expect it to work, too.... Have a nice break..

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"It's The Place To Be"

Wrestlers finish home season 7-2

By CHRIS FULTON
Phi Staff Writer

Wrestling at home for the last time this season the Generals improved their record to 7-2 and locked up a winning season in quadrangular competition against Furman University, La Salle College and Campbell College.

The Generals routed Furman 56-2 and La Salle 53-3 but came up short against Campbell 24-18.

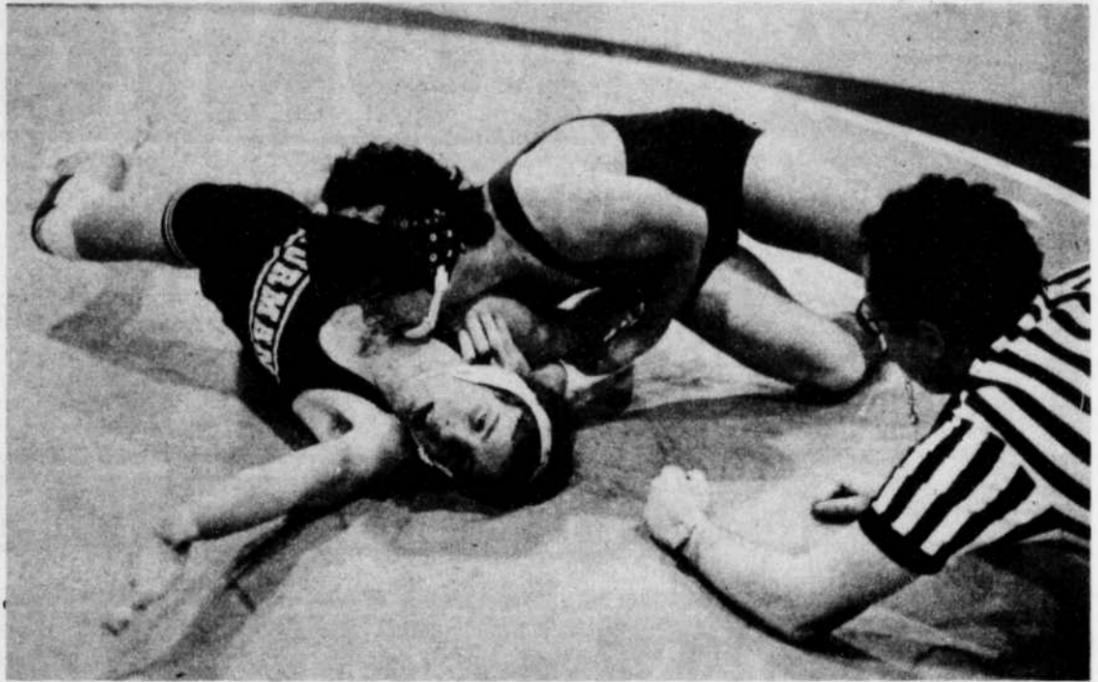
Outconditioning and "mental toughness," the dividends of a difficult early schedule, were the story behind the Generals' impressive performance Saturday, as W&L pinned nine opponents from Furman and LaSalle. The Generals lost in a hard-fought struggle with Campbell; although both teams posted five victories each, the Campbell Camels had more total points and claimed the victory.

Despite the team loss to

Campbell, freshman Larry Anker and junior Tim Valliere had a day of revenge. Anker had lost twice to his Camel opponent early in the season by sizeable margins, but aggressive, quick wrestling and added experience led him to a 4-2 victory. Valliere posted an identical score in his win over his Campbell adversary. Valliere wrestled intelligently, shifting his opponent to the edge of the mat before trying to shoot in, and moving to the center when in control. Again, conditioning appeared to be a factor in the final period.

W&L crushed Furman 56-2, with a combination of six pins, three forfeits, and one tie. Anker (134), Win Sisson (142), Tim White (150), Win Phillips (158), Dave Johnston (177), and Jeff Dixon (190) all forced their opponent's shoulders to the mat; Dixon's pin came just 50 seconds into the match.

White, junior Carlton Peebles and freshman Dave Nichols



Freshman Larry Anker puts the finishing touches on his Furman adversary in action last Saturday at the Warner Center. Nine Generals pinned their opponents as W&L posted two team wins on the day. (Phi photo by Ken Ries)

each had pins against La Salle. It was Nichols' first collegiate appearance, and as coach Gary Franke pointed out, "Now everyone on the team has had experience whether they are in the starting line-up or not."

Campbell College was the real test of the day and W&L

performed admirably, winning five matches and losing five but falling short in the overall point totals. In addition to victories by Anker and Valliere other winners were Win Phillips 5-0, Jeff Dixon 15-1, and Carlton Peebles 13-2. Coach Franke summed up the weekend,

stating "It wasn't a bad afternoon's work for us."

W&L resumes action this week with two matches on the road. Wednesday the team travels for a match with Lynchburg College, and Saturday the Generals will wrestle at Catawba.

Cagers use varied line-ups to notch victories

By ANDY HOPPE
Phi Staff Writer

After losing on the road at Emory & Henry, the Washington and Lee basketball team won its final two Old Dominion Athletic Conference home games to raise its ODAC record to 8-5 and its overall mark to 15-6.

As of Tuesday night, the Generals 8-5 league mark put them in fourth place in the ODAC. Hampden-Sydney and Maryville were both ahead of the Generals with 7-4 marks, and Catholic and Eastern Mennonite trailed W&L with 7-6 marks.

"They are hanging in there tough, and I'm very proud of them," W&L Coach Verne Canfield said concerning his team's performance.

Thursday at Emory & Henry the Generals led briefly in the second half, but lost to the Wasps 61-53.

W&L trailed by six points at the half, but came back to take a 40-36 lead with about 13

minutes to play. Emory & Henry regained the lead for good with three minutes to play, and held off the Generals by hitting 10 free throws in the final minutes.

Sophomore Lex Fitzenhagen led the Generals' attack with 13 points. Senior Brian Hanson and junior John Lee Graves added 12 points each.

W&L continued to play well in the Warner Center though, as the Generals trounced Lynchburg College 82-66 Saturday night.

Throughout much of the game, the Generals employed a three-guard offense and a delay game very effectively.

"We need a change," explained Canfield concerning the increased use of the three-guard offense in recent games. "Some of the big guys weren't doing some of the things we wanted them to do."

W&L also used a two platoon system in the Lynchburg game. Canfield started a line-up of Hanson, Fitzenhagen, Kevin

McClatchey, David Wilkinson, and Scott Shannon. Ten minutes into the game, Canfield substituted five new players for the starters.

"We just needed something to relieve the pressure on some of the kids who weren't playing well," Canfield reported. Canfield added that the team's heavy schedule in addition to academics have forced him to make frequent adjustments in the line-up.

Lynchburg led the Generals during the opening minutes of the first half, but W&L took the lead permanently on a basket by Hanson that gave W&L a 17-16 lead with 11:33 remaining in the half. W&L increased its lead to 37-26 at halftime.

The Generals put Lynchburg away with an 11-0 burst in the

opening four minutes of the second half to take a 48-26 lead. The Hornets never closed the deficit to less than 15 points with the rest of the game.

Hanson and Fitzenhagen were the only Generals to score in double figures as the frequent substitutions kept the scoring balanced. Hanson tossed in 23 points, and Fitzenhagen hit for 13 points.

Tuesday night in the Warner Center the Generals never trailed Bridgewater College during W&L's 84-75 victory over the Eagles.

W&L expanded a 44-32 half-time lead to a 59-42 lead with about 14 minutes to play in the game. Bridgewater rallied to close the gap to seven points on several occasions, but could never get any closer than that.

Five Generals scored in double figures with Hanson leading the way with 22 points. Frank Eppes fired in 18 points, Graves 14 points, Wilkinson 14 points, and Billy Yates 10 points.

W&L concludes its regular season with a four-game road trip that begins tonight with a non-league game at Shenandoah College. Over the break, the Generals will have ODAC contests at Roanoke, Eastern Mennonite, and Maryville.

"Certainly the Maryville and the Eastern Mennonite games will be critical because we are competing with them for play-off position," noted Canfield.

W&L traditionally has a long road trip scheduled during February break. "That is something we have to deal with," Canfield noted.

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