

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 14

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 15, 1987

GENERAL NOTES

MDA Charity

All students who dine in Evans Dining Hall are asked to give up their dinners on Friday, January 23 to support the MDA Super-dance.

Check orders

The W&L bookstore requests that all those who have placed special orders check to see if their orders are in.

Soviet arts

Soviet playwright Anatoly Antonkin (Visiting Scholar at Hollins College) will discuss "The Arts Under Communism" at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 20, in 203 Reid Hall. The public is invited. Sponsored by the Politics Department.

Oscar winner

"West Side Story" (US, 1961, director Robert Wise, 155 min., from William Shakespeare's play "Romeo & Juliette," starring Natalie Wood/ Richard Beymer/ George Chakiris/Rita Moreno/Rus Tamblyn runs Wed. -Sat., Jan. 14-17, room 203, Reid Hall. This 10-time Oscar winner—the first major "message musical"—tunefully yet fearfully recounts the polarizing passions, alienation, and conflicting loyalties of "the streets" and—by extension—modern society.

Russian brothers

"Brothers Karamazov" (USSR, US release 1980, director Ivan Pyriev, from Fyodor Dostoevsky's novel) will run at 7:30 p.m., Fri., Jan. 23, room 327, Commerce. The public is invited free of charge. In Russian with English subtitles. This showing excludes the highly controversial "Grand Inquisitor" passage unless otherwise requested by the audience. Even without this passage, the present release carries many political and religious salvos (two minutes of subtitles are entirely censored out).

Mock meeting

For all interested in remaining positions on 1988 Mock Democratic convention steering committee and state chairs, there will be a meeting Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Northern auditorium.

Woman settles with Read

From The Associated Press

A Rockbridge County woman suing former Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read for gross legal malpractice and lewd behavior has settled her \$250,000 suit out of court.

"I signed papers not to say anything," Glenda Dameron, a former client of Read's, said Tuesday. "I'm just glad it's over."

Retired Circuit Judge D.W. Murphy of Chester dismissed the case last week. Terms of the settlement have not been released.

Dameron had hired Read for civil work. In the August suit, she said Read touched her breast and buttocks and made sexually suggestive comments during office appointments. She also said his improper advice about a marriage and pregnancy caused her emotional harm.

Read was suspended from practicing law in September when Dameron and seven other women complained to the Virginia State Bar. Dameron was the only one to take further action by filing a lawsuit against Read.



Emory Kimbrough, Jr.

Kimbrough dies after long illness

By MARGARET PIMBLETT Staff Reporter

A memorial service for Professor Emory Kimbrough Jr., the chairman of the Washington and Lee sociology department, will be held in Lee Chapel at 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Kimbrough died Thursday, January 8, at his brother's home in Clarksville, Tennessee. He was 52 years old.

A native of Clarksville, Kimbrough received his A.B. degree in sociology from Davidson College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Kimbrough joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1962 as an instructor of sociology, and was promoted to associate professor in 1966. He achieved the rank of professor in

1969. Kimbrough was named department chairman in 1967 and held that position until his death. Kimbrough's courses included general sociology, American social institutions, the city, population, social theory, current issues in sociology, and organization theory.

Professor of Accounting Jay D. Cook, who has taught at W&L since 1953, said, "My wife and I treated Emory like family, since he wasn't married. We traveled with him to visit family and to see Europe. He was very close to our two sons. Emory was a very honorable man, but was a very private person. He was difficult to know well, but we knew him so long we discovered many things about him."

Kimbrough was the author of several articles and monographs, including a recent paper comparing textile manufacturing estab-

lishments in 19th-century England and early 20th-century United States.

Kimbrough was the recipient of the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, the Southern Fellowship, and the Howard Odum Memorial Fellowship, and had used a research grant from the Maurice L. Mednick Fund to study at Oxford University in the areas of national welfare policy and city government, management, and politics.

Kimbrough is survived by his mother, Marcy (Beaumont) Kimbrough, a brother, Benjamin S. Kimbrough, two nephews, a niece, and two grand nephews.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Memorial Hospital Hospice in Clarksville or to the Emory Kimbrough Memorial Fund, care of the Washington and Lee Development Office.

Phi business manager relieved of duties

By MARGARET PIMBLETT Staff Reporter

Greg Turley, business manager of the Ring-tum Phi was relieved of his duties at a special meeting of the Publications Board Wednesday afternoon.

The board made its decision after a discussion of his bookkeeping, accounting and sales practices for the paper. The meeting was called following the Executive Committee meeting Monday night, at which the Phi's budget report was met with questions and comments from the E.C.

Senior Representative Andrew Caruthers said the ideal ratio should be 60 percent advertising and 40 percent news copy in the paper, but that in the last issue, it was more like ten or 15 percent advertising. "How can you afford to put out a paper?" he said. He answered that the previous week's low advertising "was based on, for one thing, one of my advertising salesmen isn't working anymore. Another thing is that it was a slow week, and we were pressed for time."

He continued, "You can look at

some of the other papers during the year, you can see we've had lots of advertisements. We've had the advertisements to run eight pages, but haven't had the news to fill eight pages."

Ring-tum Phi Editor Sean Bugg said last night, "I can remember one or two issues earlier in the year when we didn't have enough copy for the ads which were sold, but we have had three or five issues recently when we had to hold copy because not enough ads were sold to pay for an eight-page paper."

Caruthers also questioned the check deposit procedures of the Phi. Turley said that a deposit had been made earlier Monday by News Editor John Pensec. According to Pensec, "I deposited over \$2,000 worth of checks. Before break, there were about \$500 worth of checks in the Ring-tum Phi office."

Pensec's deposit was for \$2311.50, Vice-President Brandt Surgner said that he had looked over the Phi's ledger, in which checks are recorded. He said, "We were shaking our heads because it wasn't at all up to date. I'd never seen books kept that way in my life."

The billing procedures for local

advertisers was questioned by Caruthers, who recommended that the Phi use tear sheets for organizations and businesses in Lexington. He said a number of businesses already owe the Phi money. "That's not just one week's issue. Why haven't they been sent tear sheets and why haven't they paid their bills? You've got \$1200 that should be collecting interest. You're \$4000 in the hole right now. At \$667 an issue, it looks like spring term isn't coming out."

Last night after the Publications Board meeting, Turley said, "I thought I was doing a good job in relation to the situation I had at the beginning of the year, with outstanding bills (from the 1985-86 academic year) that needed to be collected, outstanding revenue that needed to be paid, no money in the treasury, and no ads salesmen back from last year to help out."

Turley said he had not felt pressure earlier to increase the amount of ads sales, "but now I was being pressured by the E.C. and the Phi. It was very sudden. I hadn't been warned. I hadn't been given an ultimatum."

Publications Board President Sean Butler, who was not at the special meeting Wednesday, said, "We had

been considering the situation since before Christmas break. The board stands by its decision."

Pensec said, "We had been considering it for awhile. Greg would have realized that if he'd been present at the meetings, which he was supposed to attend. It was not sudden."

First-Year Law Representative David Nave asked at the E.C. meeting Monday whether Turley had been attending the Pub Board meetings as the business manager of the Phi is expected. Turley responded,

"I missed the meeting last Thursday, and may have missed the one before that."

According to Bugg, "The Publications Board decided that it would be in the best interests of the Ring-tum Phi to replace Turley. There is no business manager as of now. Other members of the Phi staff and the Publications Board will do what they can to cover his duties. The Pub Board told Greg we'd like to have him stay in some position with the Phi, and he said he'd help out with the transition."

O'Donnell deals on drugs

By STEVEN POCKRASS Assignments Editor

It's highly unlikely for a person to die from first-time use of cocaine, a drug and alcohol expert from Charlottesville told an audience in Lee Chapel on Monday night.

But coke is so addictive, said Daniel J. O'Donnell, that a person with unlimited access will choose it ahead of the food and water needed to survive.

Cocaine is a stimulant that speeds up the heart and increases blood pressure, but it's unusual to have a fatal reaction from a small dose, said the director of medical services at Mountain Wood Treatment Center of Charlottesville.

The greatest danger is that it is highly addictive, he said. Users build up a tolerance and need more and more of it. When the coke does not seem to work any more, the users

begin taking other drugs.

O'Donnell, who also is a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Virginia, said he rarely treated cocaine users who didn't have problems with other drugs, including alcohol.

O'Donnell said he wanted to dispel two major myths about coke—that it is not addictive and that it is an aphrodisiac.

Coke is very addictive, he said. Only nicotine gets into the bloodstream faster. And although cocaine may heighten sexual awareness on a short-term basis, it does not do so for an extended time.

Although he opposes substance abuse, O'Donnell did not preach at all. His talk, which was titled "The Agony and the Ecstasy—Designer Drugs," examined the effects of coke, ecstasy and other popular drugs.

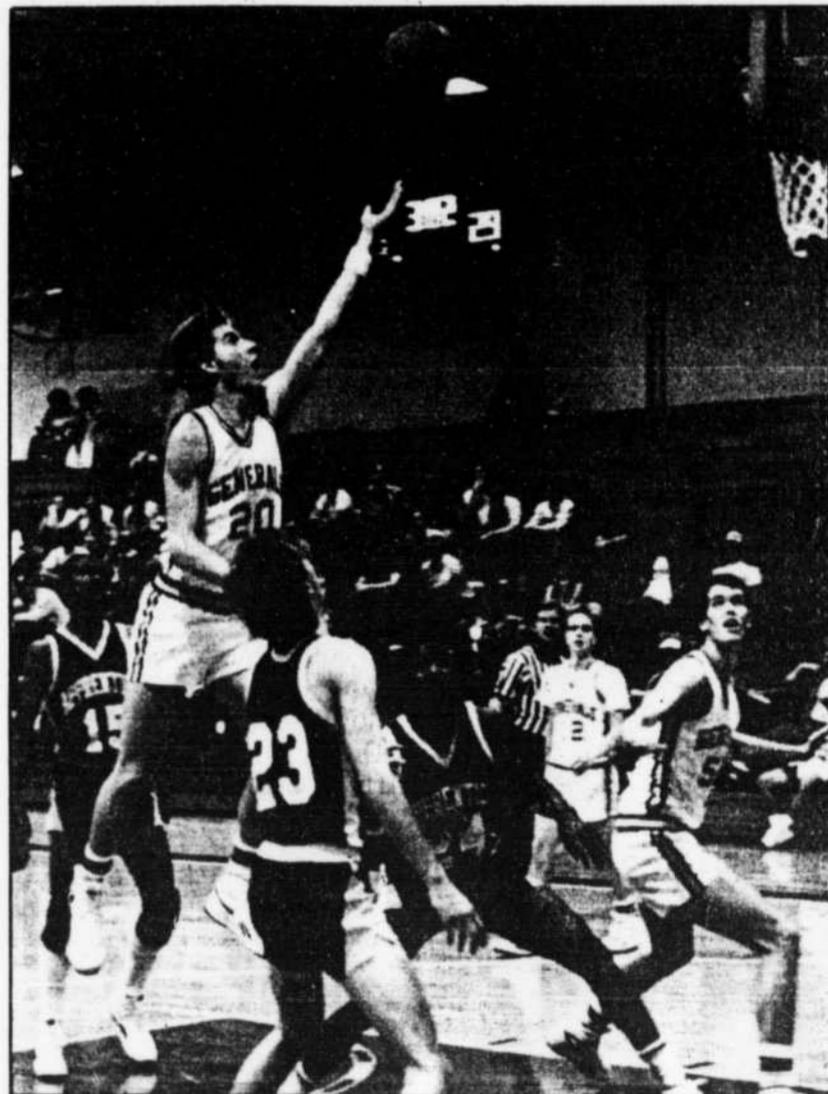
Ecstasy, which is a chemically modified form of amphetamine, was

legal for a number of years but has been illegal for about 1½ years, he said. Like cocaine, it is high addictive. It is similar to LSD in that it can cause hallucinations and "bad trips."

O'Donnell's lecture was co-sponsored by the Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee at W&L and Mountain Wood, a treatment center for drug and alcohol abuse.

Carol Ann Calkins, chairman of the committee's education subcommittee, said she was pleased with the lecture. She said she was thinking about suggesting to the subcommittee a follow-up discussion with someone who had gone through a rehabilitation program and no longer used drugs.

Most of the people at Monday night's 80-minute talk were W&L students and faculty members, but many of the more than 250 people who attended were elementary students.



Up, up and away

Junior Steve Hancock makes it look easy against Newport News Friday. See story on page 5.

Abraham to speak at ODK Convocation Monday

By MARGARET PIMBLETT Staff Reporter

The 116th annual celebration of Washington and Lee's Founders' Day will take place next Monday, bringing with it an abbreviated class schedule to allow for a special noon assembly in Lee Chapel.

Founders' Day was established by the Board of Trustees of Washington College, which resolved on the day of Robert E. Lee's funeral that his birthday, January 19, should always be celebrated at the college.

The assembly marks the sixty-third anniversary of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national collegiate honorary fraternity which was founded by a group of Washington and Lee

students to recognize superior leadership achievements in various aspects of campus life. Twenty-three students and four honorary initiates will be tapped at the convocation, but their names are kept secret until the announcement at the assembly.

Most initiates are senior undergraduates or third-year law students, but a small number of students are selected as juniors. The basic requirements for selection, according to this year's ODK president, Joe Krastel, are exemplary character; responsible leadership and service in campus life including athletics, government, the media, the arts, and social and religious activities; superior scholarship; and genuine fellowship. The selection committee consists of the present ODK

members and several members of the faculty.

Krastel said, "We look for the most well-rounded students in the top 35 percent of their class."

According to Krastel, "Omicron Delta Kappa is very prestigious on the national level. We have chapters in more than 200 schools across the country." The current undergraduate members of ODK who were inducted at last year's Founders' Day ceremonies are the two vice-presidents, Steve Pockrass and Jon Thornton, Shayam Menon, and Corky Parkinson.

The principal speaker at the assembly will be Henry J. Abraham, the James Hart Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia. A graduate of

Kenyon College, Abraham received his A.M. degree from Columbia University and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Abraham is considered an expert in judicial process, the judicial system, and the Constitution. He is the author of many books, articles, and monographs, including "The Judicial Process: An Introductory Analysis of the courts of the United States, England, and France," which is in its fifth printing.

Abraham has been an Earhart Foundation fellow and a resident scholar for the Rockefeller Foundation. He served as a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Aarhus in Denmark and at the University of Copenhagen. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kap-

pa, Pi Gamma Mu (social science honor fraternity), and Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honor fraternity).

The program will also include a performance by the music division, and is expected to conclude by 1:30 p.m.

The adjusted class schedule for Monday is as follows:

- A—8:00-8:45
- B—8:50-9:35
- C—9:40-10:25
- D—10:30-11:15
- E—11:20-12:00 Convocation
- F—1:00-2:15
- G—2:20-3:05
- H—3:10-3:55
- I—4:00-4:55
- J—5:00-5:55

Tribute

The Ring-tum Phi notes with sadness the death of Emory Kimbrough Jr., and extends its condolences to Dr. Kimbrough's family and to the Washington and Lee community.

Dr. Kimbrough first joined the W&L faculty in 1962 and was named chairman of the Sociology department five years later. He taught until leaving Lexington early last Fall. Kimbrough, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, authored several articles in addition to teaching and studied at Oxford University.

A memorial fund which has been set up in Kimbrough's name is a fitting tribute to a man who gave so much to the University.

Social frats

In last week's Ring-tum Phi, Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins was quoted as saying, "The obligation of a specific fraternity is to get as many people as possible to stay in Lexington and study. What the hell do you want to do, party five days a week?"

Atkins, class of '68, was a member of the Student Service Society, a forerunner of Student Recruitment, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and the Mongolian Minks.

The University's Policy Statement on Fraternities, contained in the 1986-87 catalog, states that "Social fraternities at Washington and Lee are a valuable and integral part of both the University and Lexington communities; as such, fraternity chapters have important privileges, as well as responsibilities to those communities."

The key phrase is "social fraternity."

Atkins' quote leads us to believe that he views fraternities as academic study halls, not social outlets for W&L students. This shows a lack of understanding of both the University's and the fraternities' functions.

The University is the academic institution in student's lives. It is the responsibility of that institution to stimulate the undergraduate's intellectual and academic growth. If W&L is not capable of fulfilling this job, then it is not the high caliber school it is considered to be.

Fraternities at W&L provide a much needed social outlet for students; a walk through Lexington will reveal very little in the way of post-classroom relaxation. This is a problem affecting all who live in Lexington, professors as well as students.

While the Student Activities Board organizes Fancy Dress, Wednesday night concerts in the GHQ in addition to other concerts throughout the year, it is both unreasonable and unrealistic to expect it to provide the bulk of W&L social activity. Fraternities pick up the slack in the social schedule and without them the majority of weekends would be devoid of organized social activities.

Fraternities perform another service by acting as a conduit by which bonds of brotherhood and friendship are formed, bonds which cannot be solidified while playing a "charade." Whenever a fraternity sponsors an event, social or charitable, such as the recent IFC food drive, it not only gives brothers a feeling of accomplishment and pride as a group, as well as providing a valuable service to the community, it is valuable PR for the University. Or is this a charade, too?

Obviously fraternities have an obligation to the university and to Lexington. But to say simply that students need to be watched to make sure they study is doing a disservice to, among others, the Admissions Office, which surely does not admit students that it feels need to be watched.

Remember, "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy."

The Ring-tum Phi

NEWS STAFF

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 News Editor..... John Pensac
 Managing Editor, Entertainment Editor..... Marshall Boswell
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 Assignment Editor..... Steve Pockrass

EDITORIAL PAGE

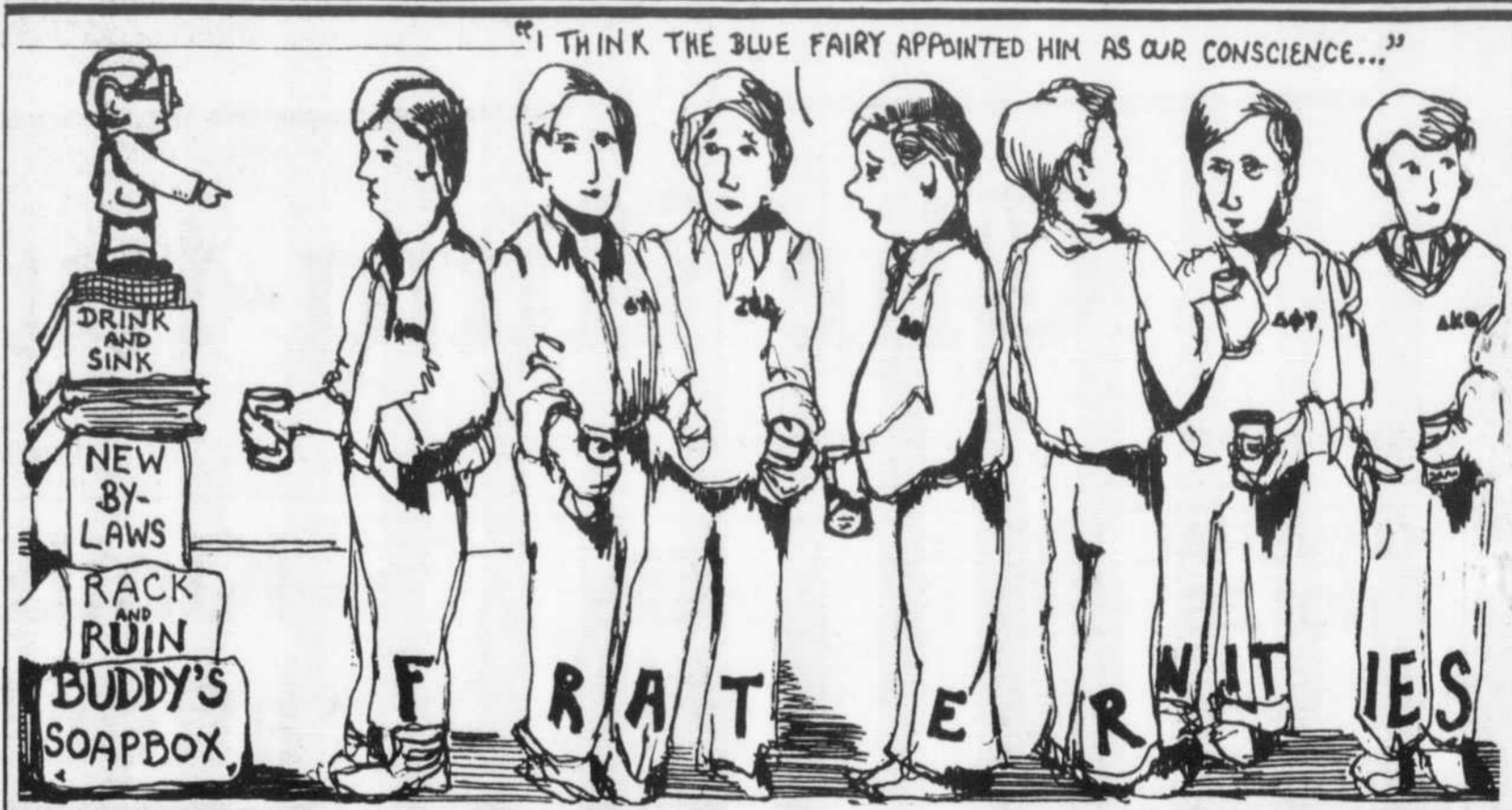
Editorial Page Editor..... Marie Dunne
 Cartoonist..... Chris Bowring

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager..... Greg Turley
 Advertising Manager..... Robert Jones
 Circulation Manager..... Matthew Horridge

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 chief editors 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 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.



Student says 'truth' hard to discern

MY VIEW

By Jennifer Spreng

The headline for the front-page Richmond Times-Dispatch story on Jan. 11 read, "Reports say CIA operated illegally in aiding contras."

My question is: Is anyone really surprised?

Quite frankly, I'm not.

I haven't really followed the Iran/Contras/CIA/Regan/North-etc. fiasco very closely. When I was in high school, I used to get extremely concerned about every little potential scandal. I used to study all of the reports in newspapers and news-magazines in order to figure out the truth. I was quite the little activist.

I guess I've really changed in that respect.

To be very blunt about it, I am no longer interested in the truth about the Iran deal or any other such silly charade. I think the whole concept of impeaching President Regan is very amusing. I really wish we could just sweep all of this garbage under a rug somewhere and forget about it, with the warning to whoever organized the fool's errand that it had better never happen again.

I really don't think that the truth will ever be discernable. The more I try to follow this business, the more I realize that the whole thing has totally been blown totally out of proportion. Democrats are trying to bring down the Republicans. Republicans are desperate to shift the blame to anybody but their major Presidential candidates. Part of the problem is

that nobody's interested in any truth that doesn't serve his purpose.

So I have to ask this question: Does any truth exist? I doubt it. There is certainly no truth that any government commission will be able to ferret out, no matter how much they swear they know what really happened. The liberal use of the Fifth Amendment alone makes that an impossibility.

The real problem is the nature of evidence itself. Imagine a number of witnesses to a car wreck at a four-way stop. One says that the yellow car was at fault. The other says that there was no yellow car. Another remembers serious injuries and lots of blood. Another doesn't wish to admit to himself that his jaywalking caused the accident, so he describes a head-on collision, that won't make him feel guilty. A fifth witness

couldn't watch as victims were being removed from the cars, so he reports that no one was hurt.

Lies? Not at all. Witnesses in that situation believe that they are telling the truth. Yet, what is the truth? It is a difficult problem, yes?

All of this speculation has been causing me to question much of what I see and hear. If the facts are all relative anyway, who cares what they seem to mean. No matter how conclusive evidence appears, there is always another interpretation. Certainly in those situations, it becomes exceedingly dangerous to become overly judgemental about any even a slightly befuddled press who's maybe an easy mark. The only healthy policy is to accept the best of everyone, and hope eventually it does not become necessary to believe the worst.

Racism is not confined to the south

MY VIEW

By Jeff Kelsey

I read with a great deal of interest Tom Brickel's "My View" last week concerning the Howard Beach incident. I too followed the events of this tragedy with a sense of outrage and shame that such senseless violence can occur in this nation. Yet there was another event connected to the Howard Beach incident which I found equally disturbing. New York Mayor Ed Koch, when commenting on the incident, said he expected such things in the Deep South, not in New York. As a resident of that particular region, I was incensed to think that Koch could make such a slanderous comment especially when the problem occurred in his backyard, not mine. After all, Koch is an experienced politician, a man who controls a city budget which is greater than the Gross National Product of most nations of the world. One would expect a little more tact and a greater sense of reality from such a man, yet Koch demonstrates no such tact and

possesses a blatant disregard for the reality of the situation. Racism is not simply a regional problem but a problem built into all aspects of our society. Blacks, Jews, orientals, hispanics and every other ethnic group have experienced their share of bigotry throughout this country. Koch evidently chooses to ignore racism in other sectors, focusing instead on the traditional scapegoat for racial tensions, the South.

No doubt, many of you are thinking that Koch's comment was essentially harmless and only my wounded pride goads me into attacking him so. While indeed my sense of honor did spur me to write this article, there is also something inherently dangerous in Koch's comment. First, the Howard Beach incident represents a senseless act of violence which occurred simply because Michael Griffith and his friends were black. In responding to the situation Koch seems equally eager to condemn people simply because of demographics. How can he really be surprised at the Howard Beach affair when he holds such biases himself? I wonder where

Mayor Koch gets his information concerning Southern attitudes living, as he does, well above the Mason-Dixon line? I do not recall seeing any lynchings or beatings at home over break nor would I expect such occurrences as commonplace. Perhaps the spirit of the season simply infected me so I failed to notice the overt racism which Mayor Koch knows exists in my hometown.

Also, besides illustrating Mayor Koch's braced opinion his comments perpetuate false ideas about southern life. The condescending tone of his comment reflects the attitude that the North holds a moral superiority in race relations over the South. To say that such an attitude is

hypocritical is a gross understatement, especially in wake of what happened at Howard Beach. Koch seems to have an "Easy Rider" image of southerners where we all drive around in pick-up trucks, chewing tobacco and shooting hippies for fun. To perpetuate such attitudes magnifies regional differences a does nothing to solve the problem—the Howard Beach affair.

I would not be hypocritical enough to suggest that racism no longer exists in the South; however, for Koch to imply that such violence is commonplace or expected in the South is an insult which cannot be taken lightly.

LETTER POLICY

The Ring-tum Phi prints all letters it receives barring any space constraints. All letters must be typed, signed and received in the Phi office no later than 5 p.m. on the Tuesday immediately preceding publication.

LETTERS

Senior calls IFC revisions 'an embarrassment'

To the Editors:

The revised IFC constitution discussed in Samuel Foley's article in the January eighth Phi should stand as an embarrassment to Washington and Lee.

While no one can deny the problems of poor scholarship and possible alcohol abuse that the new rules attempt to correct, the willingness of Dean Atkins and the Alcohol Awareness Committee to side-step the ethics of proper procedure in search of a solution is disturbing.

The method of forcing through revisions to the constitution by threatening even stricter sanctions from the Alcohol Awareness Committee if the new rules are not passed is, plain and simply, coercion. This has no place in a supposedly self-governing fraternity system.

And what of these stricter rules that are being held over the heads of the fraternities? If we assume Dean Atkins' and the AAC's intentions are legitimate, we then, naturally, assume that the purpose of these rules is to impose no more or no fewer restrictions than needed to correct the problem. If this is the case, they are being remiss in their duty to offer a compromise, as Jimmy Holmes' comments suggest they have. Could it be that the severity of the rules with

which the fraternities are being treated come not from the necessity of a solution to any problem, but rather from the need for a crowbar with which to force the desired outcome of a "vote"?

The introduction of these sorts of underhanded politics into the important decision making in which the IFC has been involved over the past few months will make the final vote little more than (to borrow Dean Atkins' phrase) a "stupid charade."

Finally, to answer Dean Atkins' question, no, most students at Washington and Lee do not feel the need to party five days a week. But it is possible, sir, that an objection to the revisions could legitimately come from another desire. Somewhere at the heart of honor is autonomy. We can see this in the simplicity of the guidelines that General Lee laid down for student conduct. Although the gentlemanly ideal that Lee put forth is not always met these days (as it was not in his), its continued existence and support is an integral part of this university. It is what brought many of us to Washington and Lee in the first place, and it is the thing with which most of us would like to leave.

Mark Trainer '87

Frats are more than parties?

To the Editors:

The "stupid charade" we have been playing for years appears not to be that of fraternity life, but rather in Dean Atkins' perception of it.

Social life is hardly the only thing that fraternities provide. Has Dean Atkins ever heard of Community Service Projects, Intramurals, or any of the other activities of fraternities? How quickly has fraternal participation in such worthwhile causes as assisting the flood victims and organizing blood drives been forgotten? Neither of which, by the way, involved parties of any sort.

Dean Atkins seems to forget that like the rest of the student body, fraternities are comprised of real human beings. We eat, sleep, breathe, study and yes; we even sometimes party. But if we were to party as much as Dean Atkins implies, none of us could fulfill even the most minimal academic standards at W&L (3 days a week is quite sufficient).

It was a hard decision to speak out against such an eloquent argument from a Dean of an institution of higher learning, but if we follow Dean Atkins' demands, soon we may not be able to take enough time off from studying to go to class.

David Klabo '89
 Scott Mayer '89

W&L gets large grant

Staff Reporters

The J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust of Philadelphia has awarded Washington and Lee University a grant of \$200,000 for the purchase of science equipment for the departments of biology, chemistry, geology, physics, and psychology.

"One of the major challenges facing colleges and universities today is to keep pace with the rapid changes in scientific equipment that have been brought about by technological advances," said H. Thomas Williams, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences at Washington and Lee and professor of physics.

"We must attempt to provide our students with opportunities to work with the most modern equipment. This generous grant from the J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust is an extremely important step toward realizing that goal."

A special committee has been formed on the campus to examine science instruction at Washington and Lee and to evaluate the university's equipment and physical needs. The purchases of scientific instrumentation to be supported by the Pew grant will be based on recommendations made by that committee.

The J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust is one of the seven Pew Charitable Trusts established by the surviving sons and daughters of Joseph N. Pew, founder of the Sun Oil Company. The Freedom Trust provides support in the areas of education, human services, public policy, and religion.



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Can I have a job please?

Students sign in at the reception held by First Union at the Alumni House on Tuesday night.

Peer counseling to begin

By STACY MORRISON
Staff Reporter

Peer counselor training has been completed, and will begin next week, according to Dr. James Worth, university psychiatrist.

The new program, similar to peer counseling groups at other universities, is a new idea for W&L. "The idea has been in the back of my head for a long time," said Worth, but he gave peer counseling program stronger consideration after assuming the chairmanship of the subcommittee on counseling in the Alcohol Awareness group. Worth said, "I asked myself, 'How can W&L provide for students who have questions, problems and needs dealing with drugs and alcohol?'" He concluded that a great number of students would feel uncomfortable setting up an appoint-

ment with a professional psychologist but hopes students will see the peer counselors as "low-risk, no titles, not employed by the university" and easier to confide in. Another plus, added Worth, is that the counselor's receive no compensation which creates "a greater potential for trust."

However, the peer counselors are "not mini-psychiatrists. They are intended for one, two, or three visits," said Worth.

The counselors main job "is to listen, to assess whether it would be good for them (the students) to see a professional member of the staff and to act as temporary relief," Worth said.

The counselors will be available, or on call, twenty-four hours a day. A student can reach a counselor in

several ways. Posters and cards that have each counselor's name and number will be circulated around campus, Worth said. Also, a student can go to Carol Calkins' office and get the name and number of a counselor from her. A third manner of reaching a peer counselor is a hotline, an idea thought of by the students, said Worth. The hotline will be open 7-11 p.m. daily and will allow for a greater amount of anonymity. Worth has high hopes for the hotline.

Worth's goal for the peer counseling program is to have a peer counselor from every fraternity, and to have them available in Gaines Hall and Woods Creek Apartments. "The hope is that we can have people out there who are recognized as brained, caring people."

Murphy tells IFC ideas for 'renaissance'

By SAMUEL FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The horizon is much brighter for the future of fraternities on the Washington and Lee campus. This was the message conveyed by Colonel Paul Murphy, the president of the Alumni fraternity council.

Murphy told the IFC representatives that they can expect more support from the alumni. Murphy apologized for the fact that fraternity alumni support has been so weak in recent years and said that he and the council were trying to catch up as fast as possible.

He also told the representatives that the council would seek to get the fraternities national leaderships to give more help to the houses at Washington and Lee.

Murphy outlined some of the goals

he would like to achieve in 1987 —strengthen the housing corporation's participation with the fraternities, meet with university officials to exchange views on the fraternity system and encourage individual houses to begin to develop a renaissance program.

Murphy said, "The houses are in a sad state of repair and need serious renovation."

Two methods for funding this renaissance were discussed at the meeting; one would entail a university fund-raising campaign the other would involve a limited partnership tax shelter deal similar to the one that was used to rebuild the Phi Gamma Delta house.

IFC President Chris Saxman said, "If we do it right from the beginning it could be a great success. It could really strengthen the fraternity system at W&L."

Travel discount offered

Staff Reporters

Dallas, December 22, 1986 — College students traveling to Atlanta from any destination served by Trailways Lines, Inc. and participating carriers in the United States, for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Student Conference, will receive a 30 percent fare discount when traveling round-trip, announced Robert Buschner, vice president of marketing for Trailways Lines, Inc.

With a current student I.D. card, college students may purchase a Trailways ticket anytime from now until the January 17 conference, but tickets must be used for travel between January 14 and 22.

"This conference, sponsored by the United States Student Association, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Holiday Commission and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Non-

Violent Social Change, has been designed to work with college students with programs that commemorate the life of Dr. King and the civil rights movement," said Tom Swan, president of the United States Student Association.

"The conference is a wonderful opportunity for students from around the country to gather and discuss some of the national and social issues that are affecting their lives. It also provides them with the opportunity to voice their opinions in hopes of making a difference in the world one day. The Trailways Corporation has always been a strong supporter of the King Center, in Atlanta, and the creation of a Federal Holiday commemorating the life of Dr. King. The 30% discount fare they are offering to students to attend this conference is another example of that support."

Reeves receives gift

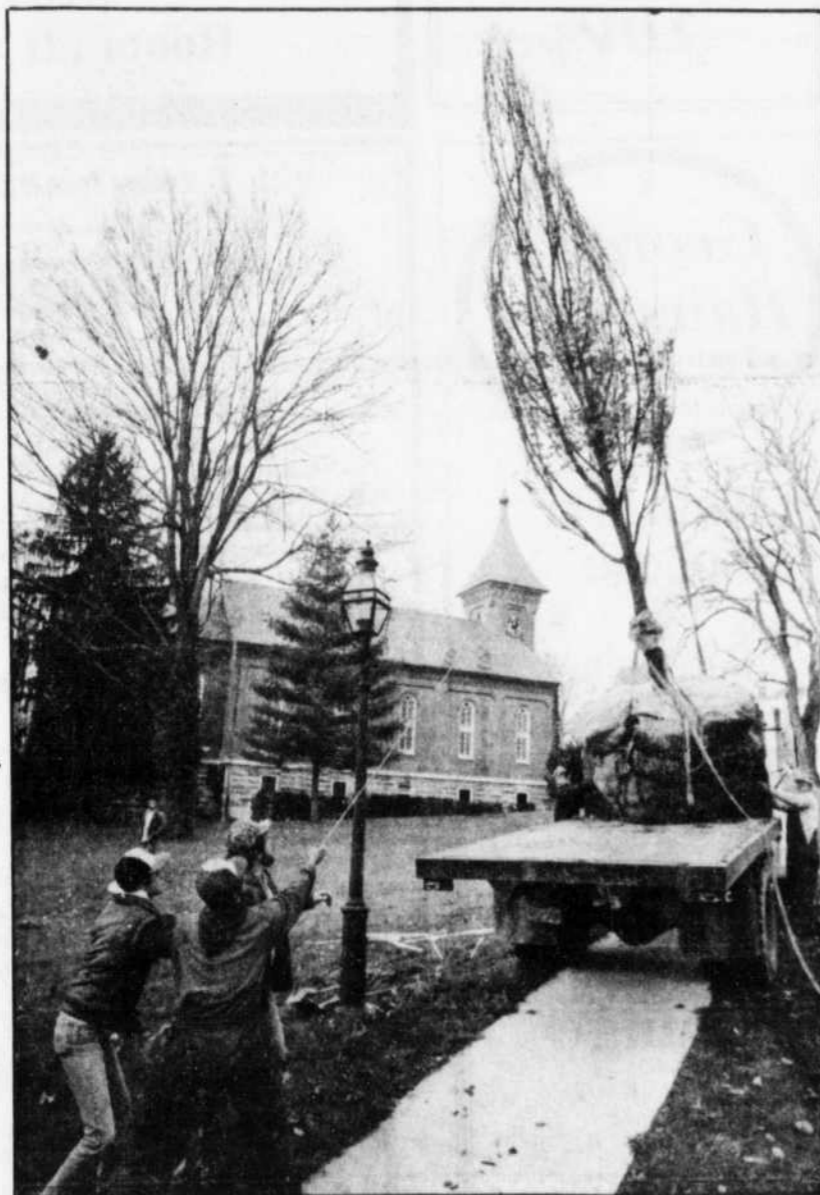
Staff Reporters

Washington and Lee University has received a gift valued at more than \$600,000 from the late John G. Hamilton, a 1932 graduate of the university. The gift, made shortly before Hamilton's death, will be used to create a named endowment for the support of Washington and Lee's Reeves Center for Research and Exhibition of Porcelain and Paintings.

Opened in 1982, the Reeves Center houses Washington and Lee's collection of ceramics and Chinese export porcelain and many of the university's paintings. It also serves as an important study center for students interested in the decorative arts.

"This major addition to Washington and Lee's endowment will provide the means to improve and extend the excellent programs for students in the Reeves Center," said W&L President John D. Wilson in announcing the gift.

Hamilton, who died Nov. 14, was the former chairman of the board of Redpath Inc., based in Denison, Texas. He was long involved in the programs sponsored by the Reeves Center. He lived in Cincinnati for 20 years and was a resident of Boca Raton, Fla., at the time of his death.



Pull that tree!

Led by Tom Alexander (back to camera), members of the Washington and Lee University buildings and grounds crew coax a 30-foot-tall scarlet oak into its new home by Lee Chapel on the W&L campus.

Tien to speak

Staff Reporters

Dr. H.C. Tien, president of Chinese Computer Communications, Inc. of Lansing, Michigan, will present a lecture entitled "PX Computerized Chinese: The Rosetta Stone of the U.S.-China Communications" in North Auditorium in the University Library on the campus of Washington and Lee University. The lecture, at 8 p.m., January 15, is free and open to the public.

Tien is an interdisciplinary scientist who is a medical doctor, psychiatrist, neurologist, linguist, and computer expert. Among his accomplishments in the computer field is a Chinese word processing system that can produce some 20,000 Chinese characters through simple touch-type processing on a standard keyboard.

Tien's work represents a major breakthrough that may have a far-reaching effect on China's economy and trade, as well as on its still untapped scientific and technological potential. The lecture will be directed not only to those with special concern for computers, but also to those interested in our future relations with China itself, and especially to the business community that may well become the real pioneer in the search for better understanding.

Science grant awarded

Staff Reporters

The J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust of Philadelphia has awarded Washington and Lee University a grant of \$200,000 for the purchase of science equipment for the departments of biology, chemistry, geology, physics, and psychology.

"One of the major challenges facing colleges and universities today is to keep pace with the rapid changes in scientific equipment that have been brought about by technological advances," said H. Thomas Williams, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences at Washington and Lee and professor of physics.

"We must attempt to provide our students with opportunities to work with the most modern equipment.

This generous grant from the J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust is an extremely important step toward realizing that goal."

A special committee has been formed on the campus to examine science instruction at Washington and Lee and to evaluate the university's equipment and physical needs. The purchases of scientific instrumentation to be supported by the Pew grant will be based on recommendations made by that committee.

The J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust is one of the seven Pew Charitable Trusts established by the surviving sons and daughters of Joseph N. Pew, founder of the Sun Oil Company. The Freedom Trust provides support in the areas of education, human services, public policy, and religion.

Falk wins Gold Medal

Staff Reporters

John Mansfield Falk, a 1986 graduate of Washington and Lee University, has been awarded the Congressional Award—Gold Medal.

The award is the only youth award authorized by the United States Congress. It is awarded for voluntary public service.

Last year Falk organized a symposium at Washington and Lee entitled "The procurement of America's Defense: 1986 and Beyond." The

symposium brought together experts from the Defense Department, Congress, the media, and the defense industry to talk about the problems of Pentagon waste.

Falk and two other students—Steven Pockrass, '87, and Timothy McMahon, '87, later published transcripts of the symposium.

Falk, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Falk Sr., of Great Falls, VA, will receive the award at the ceremony in Washington on December 16.

Interviews
Sydney Marthinson

TALKBACK

Photos
Joe Geitner

What do you think of career planning's bid system for interviews on campus?



Rich Hobson, Senior, Rye, N.Y.
"I think it's better than it was last year because last year some seniors got dropped from interviews without even knowing it."



John Church, senior, Baltimore.
"I think the fact that it's the first year makes it very different to know how to allocate your bid points."



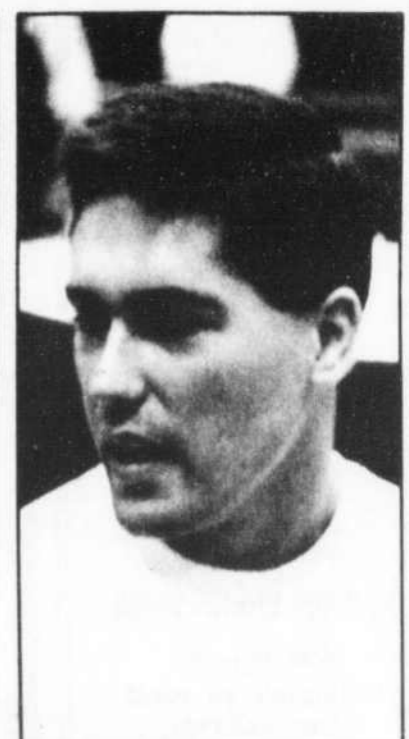
Brad Newsome, senior, Lexington, KY.
"It just complicates it...with some firms that you'd like to get interviews with, people can outbid you."



Dave Cobb, senior, Holland, Mich.
"I don't care. I'm gonna work for my dad."



Barrit Gilbert, senior, Rome, G.A.
"I guess it's alright. I don't know what it was like last year, so I don't have any complaints about it."



Parkhill Mays, senior, Lakeland, Fla.
"I think it's ridiculous that someone's future career has to be based on a lottery. I think it should be based on merit and more reasonably attained standards."

Mann's photos of girls shown in duPont gallery

Staff Reporters

The transformation from childhood to womanhood is captured in the collection of photographs by Sally Mann to be exhibited January 12 to February 12 in Washington and Lee University's duPont Gallery.

In the collection, "Sweet Silent Thought: Photographs of Twelve-Year-Old Girls," Mann strives to depict the "changing image of the young women in society."

Mann's portraits of adolescent girls have been exhibited around the country, including one-woman shows at the Martin Gallery in Washington, D.C., the Focus Gallery in San Francisco, and the Marcus Pfeifer Gallery in New York.

The photographs were the topic of a seminar last year at Southern Seminary Junior College in Buena Vista entitled "Images of Adolescents: Aesthetics and Ethics." "Sweet Silent Thought" will be published as a book in the spring of 1988 by David R. Godine. The book is made possible by a grant from the Winston Foundation.

One photograph from the collection is featured in a major publication and travelling show entitled "Mothers and Daughters," sponsored by Aperture Foundation of New York. The show will travel to museums in most major cities in the country, including New York, Boston, Cleveland, Dallas, Chicago

and Los Angeles.

Another photograph from "Sweet Silent Thought" is also included in a travelling show originating on the West Coast. That show will tour for three years in the U.S., Europe, and the Far East. Mann and Ansel Adams are the featured artists in the show's catalogue.

The entire portfolio of photographs has been awarded major funding by the North Carolina Council for the Arts. The grant money will be used to mount a major travelling show and publish a 35-page catalogue of the

photographs.

In conjunction with that grant, "Sweet Silent Thought" will be the opening show to celebrate the completion of the new N.C. Arts Council building in Durham, N.C., and will subsequently travel throughout the southeast, including an exhibition at Virginia Tech.

An opening reception will be held at duPont Gallery Friday, January 16, at 7 p.m. followed by a lecture by Mann at 8 p.m. in the duPont Auditorium. The public is invited.

Alvin-Bennis

Winter Clearance SALE!

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CAREER CORNER

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Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., Jan. 30, 26 closed (resumes mailed 1-19-87).

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Cabaret in the GHQ

Staff Reports

Rehearsals are now in progress for Cabaret, a musical set in a risqué nightclub in Nazi Germany. Cabaret will open on February 6, in the GHQ, with a traditional German dinner being served before the show, and German beer being served during intermissions. Reservations can be made by calling 463-8637.

The show stars Nancy Stone as Sally Bowles and senior Greg Lunsford as Cliff Bradshaw, the American novelist. Local talent Ginger McNeese and Tibor Edmund play the roles of Fraulein Schneider and Herr Schultz. Law student Hyla Flaks plays the ambitious sailor-loving lady of the evening. Also gracing the stage are Kit Kat Dancers: Susan Crouse, Liz Smith, Craig Smith, Chris O'Brien, Anne Bennett, Cindy Phoa, Elisabeth Fowler, Kevin Struthers, and Valerie Kochey.

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Instrumentalists, Specialty Acts, & Technicians: 1 - 4 PM

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA
Friday, January 23
James Madison University; Latimer Schaeffer Building
Singers: 1 - 3 PM; Dancers: 4 - 5 PM
Instrumentalists, Specialty Acts, & Technicians: 2 - 5 PM

For additional audition information:
Kings Dominion Entertainment Office 804/876-5141
Kings Productions 800/544-5464

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Elizabeth Miles

Swimmers slide by Briar and R-MWC

Sweet Briar team to beat this season in ODAC

By MATHEW HORRIDGE
Staff Reporter

So far, 1987 has proven to be a year in which hard work pays off and the good guys win.

The squeaky-clean Nittany Lions topped the Miami Hurricanes for the national championship. A battered Washington Redskins team manhandled the Chicago Bears. Add to that list the Washington and Lee women's swimming team.

The women's swimming team pulled

off the biggest upset of 1987 by edging Sweet Briar, 71-68, in a double dual meet last night at Cy Twombly Pool.

Freshman Debbie Grove said the victory was "definitely sweet."

The meet's outcome was decided by the last race of the night, the 400-yard freestyle relay. The Generals' team, made up of sophomores Elizabeth Miles and Nancy Whalen and freshmen Kris Amoroso and Grove, soundly defeated the Sweet Briar entry.

The Vixens have been the conference champions for the last four

years, and W&L head coach Page Remillard was very happy with the victory.

"Our game plan was to swim our butts off," Remillard said, "and if they made a mistake, we'd be there."

The Generals also faced the Randolph-Macon Woman's College team in last night's meet and soundly defeated the Wildcats, 105-37.

The Generals had a very sound night, racking up seven first-place finishes, eight second-place finishes and five third-place finishes.

Miles had the best individual effort of the evening for the Generals,

winning the 200-yard freestyle, the 200-yard backstroke, and the 500-yard freestyle races.

Freshman Heather Logan recorded victories in the 100- and 200-yard breast stroke races, and Whalen won the 100-yard freestyle race.

Freshman Beth Stutzmann placed third overall in the one meter springboard competition, and sophomore Alston Parker placed second on the three-meter springboard.

The men's and women's teams travel this weekend to face Frostburg and Georgetown.

Generals 'physically' beaten by Greensboro after Invitational win

By MIKE SHADY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee basketball team was defeated. It's as simple as that.

Coming off a weekend in which the team won the W&L Invitational Tournament, the Generals lost to an extremely talented UNC-Greensboro squad by the score of 73-61 Tuesday night in North Carolina.

"We got beat, physically," said head coach Verne Canfield. "They have a very fine ball club with a lot of nice players. They are a team that wants to go Division II next year and they are only a few players away from that."

"We didn't get the outside shooting we needed and the game was very up tempo — we can't play that way," he said.

W&L, after two consecutive games of shooting 50% or better from the field, could manage only a meager 39% against Greensboro. Senior Jefferson Harralson, the game's leading scorer with 24 points, and junior Steve Hancock were a combined 12 of 36.

"We were intimidated," said Can-

field. "They put a couple of our early shots into the bleachers and we tried to adjust our shots instead of taking it right at them."

Canfield attributed the poor shooting performance to the Greensboro defense. "They totally took it too us defensively," he said. W&L trailed by nine at halftime, 38-29.

A main concern for Canfield after the game was not the General's outside woes but the physical well-being of his players, especially for tonight's game with archrival Roanoke College. "We are physically bruised and banged up," he said.

The loss stops the General's winning streak at three games after an impressive showing in last weekend's tournament.

W&L held off Newport News Apprentice in the opener 85-78. The Generals led by as many as 13 at one point and were paced by Harralson and Hancock who scored 25 and 22 points respectively. Senior Fred Bissinger also played an outstanding game scoring nine points on 4 for 5 from the field, dishing out four assists, and holding Newport News at bay late in the game with two key jumpers.

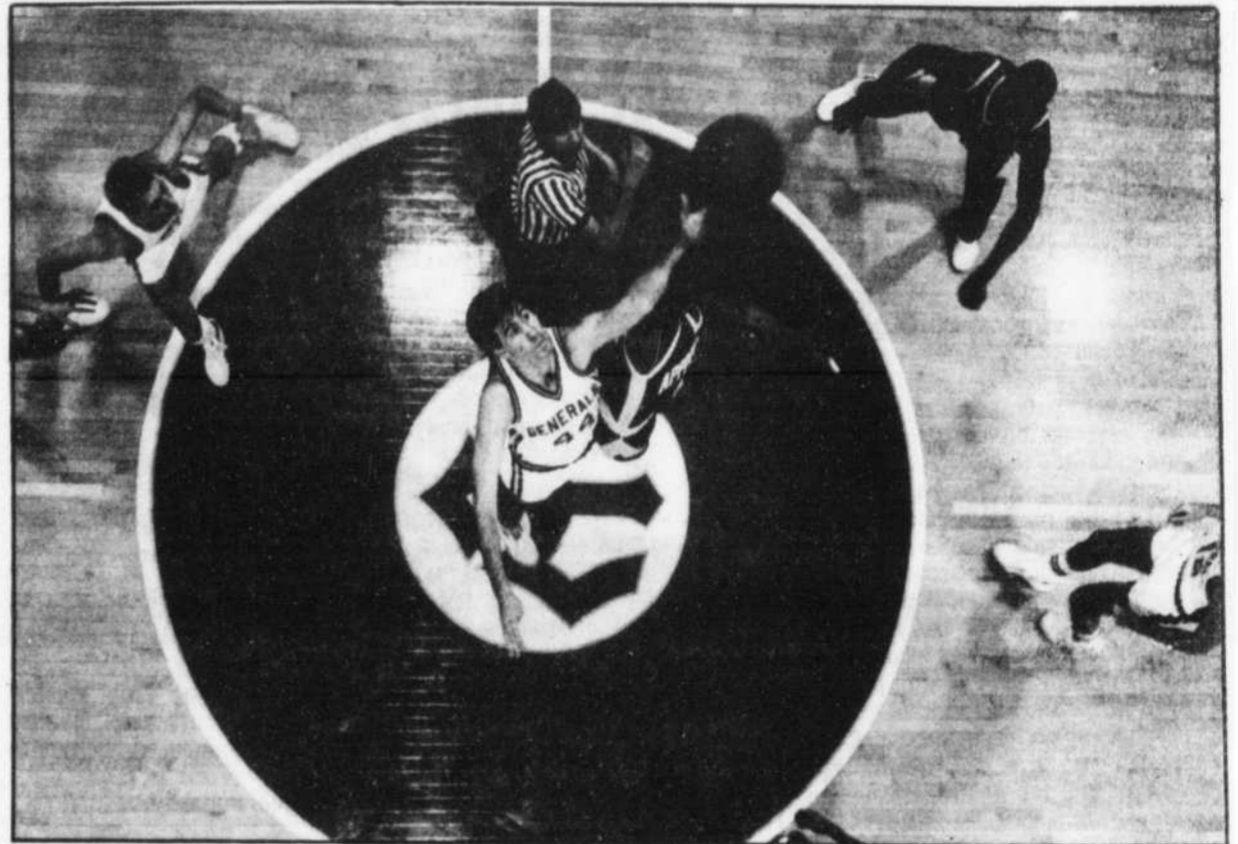
Turnovers were the difference between the two teams as Newport News coughed it up 23 times. The Generals took much better care of the ball, totaling only 15 pastries.

The win slated W&L in the finals versus Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, a 63-62 overtime winner over Kean College. Philadelphia was anything but impressive; however, they had a few surprises for W&L in the final.

With the Generals playing an aggressive man-to-man defense, a less talented Philadelphia ran a motion offense that confused W&L. Reversing the ball quickly around the perimeter, Philadelphia was able to run backscreens and hit players down low for easy baskets. Even with their success in the paint, Philadelphia still trailed 31-27.

"It was an offense we've never faced," said Harralson. "In the second half we started anticipating and coming away with steals."

"We played two different zones and just called attention to what they were doing," said Canfield. "Credit to them, but we didn't take anything away defensively."



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Junior Lou Trosch wins the opening tip in Friday's game against Newport News Apprentice. The Generals went on to win 85-78.

Canfield's plan for the second half worked as the Generals packed the defense inside and forced Philadelphia to bomb away. After shooting 41% in the first half, Philadelphia plummeted to 35% in final period.

Stamina also played a large role as Philadelphia only dressed nine

players for the game. Towards the end of the contest, the Generals began to wear Philadelphia down and pulled away for the tourney championship.

"Everybody feels that we can win close games now," said Harralson.

"We have that winning attitude. We not only come into a game thinking we can win but expecting to win." Hookshots: Harralson and Hancock were named to the All-Tournament team... The Generals have a three game homestand before embarking on a three game road trip...

W&L hopes to shipwreck Maroons

By JIM LAKE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee basketball team will face perennial rival Roanoke College tonight at 7:30. The Generals' expect one of their largest crowds of the season for tonight's game at the Warner Center.

The Maroons, with all five of their starters back from last season, were ranked fifth in the nation in Division III before losing their last two games. Generals' head coach Verne Canfield describes Roanoke as "smooth, poised, and experienced." The Maroons come into tonight's contest with a 6-2 overall record, including a ten-point loss to NAIA member Anderson College in their last game. Tonight's game will be the conference opener for Roanoke, as well as the Maroons' first game in over five days.

Roanoke leads the ODAC in team defense, allowing an average of only 61 points per game. Individually, the Maroons feature the ODAC's leading rebounder, junior forward James Pennix, who averages ten boards per outing. Their leading scorer is sophomore forward Taylor Livic, a 56% field goal shooter who averages 13.5 points per contest.

While Roanoke may have the best defense in the conference, their offense is dead last, with an average of less than 69 points per game. The Maroons, who shoot 46% from the field, are the worst free throw shooting team in the ODAC; they are only 69% from the line for the season, despite 83% shooting from junior guard Bill McCormick.

Canfield expects Roanoke to come out in a box-and-one defense, with one player guarding senior forward Jefferson Harralson in a tight man-to-man and the rest of the Maroons playing a zone. Because of tight

coverage on Harralson, the Generals' head coach says that "Steve Hancock must score" for W&L to be successful.

The Generals are still recovering from a very physical game against UNC-Greensboro. Canfield says that junior forward Gary Schott will probably be hampered by a thumb injury for the rest of the week, but sophomore guard Manny Klump should be over a sprained ankle in time for tonight's contest.

Off the court, tonight's game is expected to feature the return of "The Unknown Fans," who always seem to show up for the Roanoke game. Canfield says that he is looking forward to the enthusiastic support of "those guys with the bags." The Generals' head coach says that his team "really appreciates the support" that the student body has given throughout the season. "It really means a lot to the players," he says.



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

SLAMMED!

The wrestling team started the season quickly with wins over Johns-Hopkins, Loyola, and Hapden-Sydney at last weekend's quad meet. The team stands at 3-1.

The View From the Pressbox

OPINION

By Jim Lake

Heisman Trophy proves to be Testaverde's - downfall

I know everyone's sick of reading about college football, especially what Sports Illustrated called the "Increda Bowl," the big one, the National Championship, the bowl to end all bowls. But here's one more column on the 1987 Fiesta Bowl. After this, you can forget about college football until next season (or at least until spring practice starts).

I didn't hate Miami in September. In fact, I admired their exciting offense, their spectacular quarterback, and their underrated defense. Sure, coach Jimmy Johnson ran up the score on Notre Dame in 1985, but every football coach in America dreams of beating up on the Irish. And besides, Tennessee returned the favor on New Year's night of 1986. So there was really no reason to hate Miami, until...

The December 1 issue of The Sporting News had a cover story on Vinny Testaverde that revealed an awful lot about the Miami QB. According to TSN, Testaverde was committed to winning the Heisman Trophy. In fact, he wanted it so badly that he "spent preseason practice wearing a shirt decorated with a picture of the trophy, just to keep his mind focused." Miami kicker Mark Seelig told TSN that Testaverde keeps a picture of Doug Flutie in his Miami apartment with the words "Heisman Trophy" in the middle.

Miami fans will quickly respond, what's wrong with that? And, to an extent, they're right. It's great for someone to want to succeed. But a team should be an athlete's first priority. Testaverde seemed to want to be great for all the wrong reasons. Maybe my concept of sports is outdated, but I always thought of college football as a team sport, with all the players working together toward a common goal: the national championship. I find it very difficult to admire a football player (or any athlete, for that matter) who is playing

for individual honors. Testaverde seemed to be so obsessed with winning the Heisman that, for him, the Fiesta Bowl would be purely an after-thought (And, judging from the way the Miami QB played, it may well have been).

But my faith in college athletes was rewarded. Twenty pages later, in the very same issue of The Sporting News, a story on Penn State runningback D.J. Dozier reassured me that there is at least one team-oriented athlete left in America. TSN called Dozier "the calm in the middle of a media storm." In the Nittany Lions' first nine wins, he gained only 657 yards "because (head coach Joe) Paterno doesn't believe in piling up an individual's statistics at the expense of the team." And Dozier seemed to agree with this philosophy; he told TSN that "I didn't come to Penn State to win a Heisman Trophy. I came in the hopes we could win a national championship."

Skip to the night of January 2, 1987. For the rest of his life, Testaverde will have to remember his "decision."

Hurricane tailback Alonzo Highsmith has already gained 120 yards on only eight carries, and Penn State has been dropping everybody to cover the Miami receivers. Miami backup quarterback Geoff Torretta told SI that, "from the five yard line, Alonzo could have flown over." The head coach says, "Run it." The assistant coaches say, "Run it." The backup QB says, "Run it." But Testaverde wants to pass. Later, Johnson would tell SI, "We were all very frustrated, but we gave in. He wanted to throw it, and he felt good about it, so we went with it."

Skip to January 5, 1987. See Testaverde, holding his Heisman, looking at the sports page from Saturday morning, staring at the headline, "Penn State tops

Miami," imagining what could have been. Now see Dozier, standing with his teammates, holding their NCAA National Championship Trophy, looking at the very same headline, remembering what was.

Maybe, just maybe, if Testaverde hadn't been so damn cocky, he would've listened to his coaches and given the ball to Highsmith on second and goal, and Penn State would have been denied a national title once again. Instead, Testaverde was sacked for a six yard loss, forcing him to throw on third down. After an incomplete, the "Increda Bowl" boiled down to one "Increda Play," in which the athlete that The New York Athletic Club called "best college football player in America" threw his fifth interception of the night, a perfect spiral which landed right in the hands of the receiver — Penn State linebacker Pete Giffopoulos.

Every once in a while, an event in sports proves to be more than just a game; athletics can provide a wonderful allegory, a valuable lesson for us all. As Sports Illustrated pointed out, the 1987 Fiesta Bowl featured a team of athletes working together with excellent coaches to defeat a stronger opponent. It seems that the "Increda Bowl" lived up to its billing, in that it has done more than entertain us; it has also taught us a lesson about the value of dedication and teamwork.

So congratulations to D.J., and to Coach Pa, and to all the rest of the Nittany Lions. You've earned it. And congrats to Vinny, too, for winning the Heisman. But just one question, Vinny: how does it feel? I bet D.J. doesn't envy you a bit, but I bet you're just a little jealous of him, aren't you? To my way of thinking, individual honors are nice, but I'll go along with Dozier and Paterno; I'd rather have a National Championship.

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Staff Reporters

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Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., Jan. 30, 26 closed (resumes mailed 1-19-87).

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9 p.m. - 1 a.m.**

Cover charge \$3.50
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Elizabeth Miles

Swimmers slide by Briar and R-MWC

Sweet Briar team to beat this season in ODAC

By MATHEW HARRISON
Staff Reporter

So far, 1987 has proven to be a year in which hard work pays off and the good guys win.

The squeaky-clean Nittany Lions topped the Miami Hurricanes for the national championship. A battered Washington Redskins team manhandled the Chicago Bears. Add to that list the Washington and Lee women's swimming team.

The women's swimming team pulled

off the biggest upset of 1987 by edging Sweet Briar, 71-68, in a double dual meet last night at Cy Twombly Pool.

Freshman Debbie Grove said the victory was "definitely sweet."

The meet's outcome was decided by the last race of the night, the 400-yard freestyle relay. The Generals' team, made up of sophomores Elizabeth Miles and Nancy Whalen and freshmen Kris Amoroso and Grove, soundly defeated the Sweet Briar entry.

The Vixens have been the conference champions for the last four

years, and W&L head coach Page Remillard was very happy with the victory.

"Our game plan was to swim our butts off," Remillard said, "and if they made a mistake, we'd be there."

The Generals also faced the Randolph-Macon Woman's College team in last night's meet and soundly defeated the Wildcats, 105-37.

The Generals had a very sound night, racking up seven first-place finishes, eight second-place finishes and five third-place finishes.

Miles had the best individual effort of the evening for the Generals,

winning the 200-yard freestyle, the 200-yard backstroke, and the 500-yard freestyle races.

Freshman Heather Logan recorded victories in the 100- and 200-yard breast stroke races, and Whalen won the 100-yard freestyle race.

Freshman Beth Stutzmann placed third overall in the one meter springboard competition, and sophomore Alston Parker placed second on the three-meter springboard.

The men's and women's teams travel this weekend to face Frostburg and Georgetown.

Generals 'physically' beaten by Greensboro after Invitational win

By MIKE SHADY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee basketball team was defeated. It's as simple as that.

Coming off a weekend in which the team won the W&L Invitational Tournament, the Generals lost to an extremely talented UNC-Greensboro squad by the score of 73-61 Tuesday night in North Carolina.

"We got beat, physically," said head coach Verne Canfield. "They have a very fine ball club with a lot of nice players. They are a team that wants to go Division II next year and they are only a few players away from that."

"We didn't get the outside shooting we needed and the game was very up tempo — we can't play that way," he said.

W&L, after two consecutive games of shooting 50% or better from the field, could manage only a meager 39% against Greensboro. Senior Jefferson Harralson, the game's leading scorer with 24 points, and junior Steve Hancock were a combined 12 of 36.

"We were intimidated," said Can-

field. "They put a couple of our early shots into the bleachers and we tried to adjust our shots instead of taking it right at them."

Canfield attributed the poor shooting performance to the Greensboro defense. "They totally took it too us defensively," he said. W&L trailed by nine at halftime, 38-29.

A main concern for Canfield after the game was not the General's outside woes but the physical well-being of his players, especially for tonight's game with archrival Roanoke College. "We are physically bruised and banged up," he said.

The loss stops the General's winning streak at three games after an impressive showing in last weekend's tournament.

W&L held off Newport News Apprentice in the opener 85-78. The Generals led by as many as 13 at one point and were paced by Harralson and Hancock who scored 25 and 22 points respectively. Senior Fred Bissinger also played an outstanding game scoring nine points on 4 for 5 from the field, dishing out four assists, and holding Newport News at bay late in the game with two key jumpers.

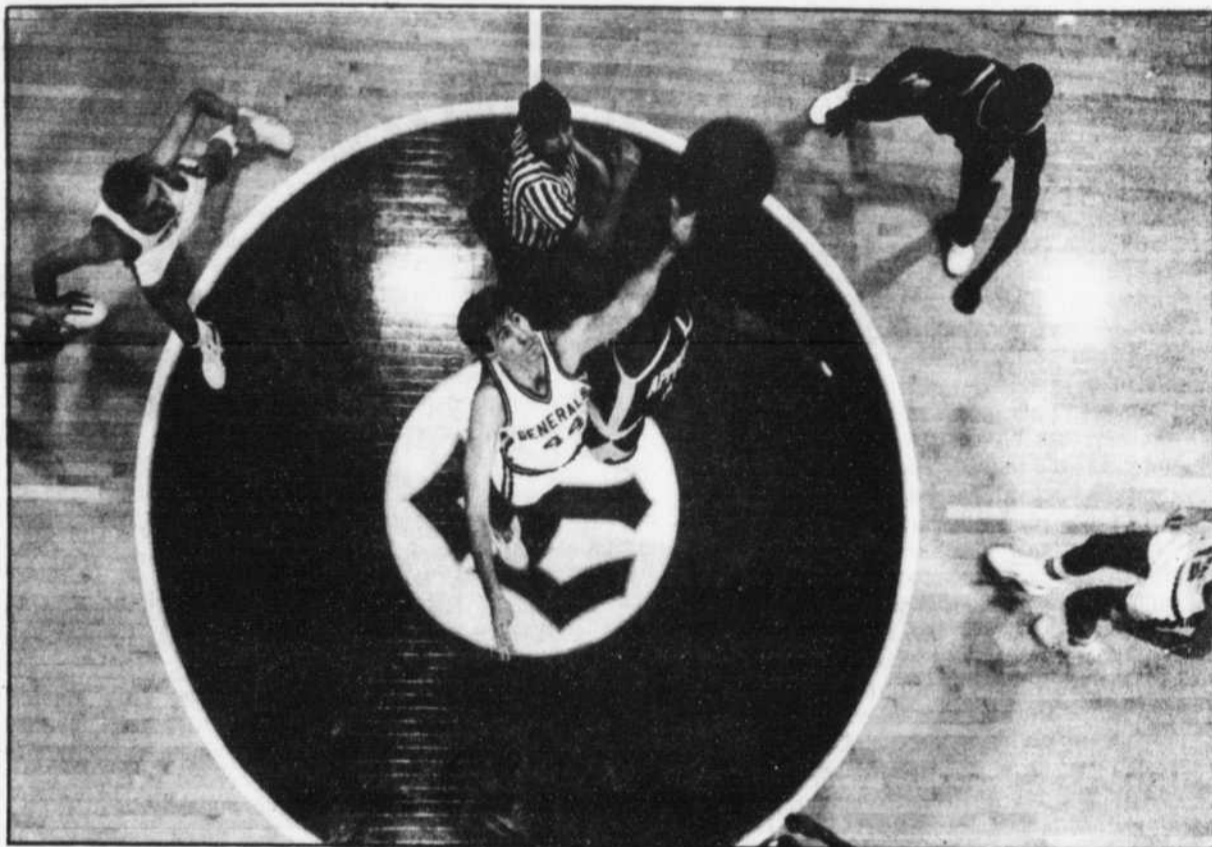
Turnovers were the difference between the two teams as Newport News coughed it up 23 times. The Generals took much better care of the ball, totaling only 15 pastries.

The win slated W&L in the finals versus Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, a 63-62 overtime winner over Kean College. Philadelphia was anything but impressive; however, they had a few surprises for W&L in the final.

With the Generals playing an aggressive man-to-man defense, a less talented Philadelphia ran a motion offense that confused W&L. Reversing the ball quickly around the perimeter, Philadelphia was able to run backscreens and hit players down low for easy baskets. Even with their success in the paint, Philadelphia still trailed 31-27.

"It was an offense we've never faced," said Harralson. "In the second half we started anticipating and coming away with steals."

"We played two different zones and just called attention to what they were doing," said Canfield. "Credit to them, but we didn't take anything away defensively."



By Mathew Harrison/The Ring-tum Phi

Junior Lou Trosch wins the opening tip in Friday's game against Newport News Apprentice. The Generals went on to win 85-78.

Canfield's plan for the second half worked as the Generals packed the defense inside and forced Philadelphia to bomb away. After shooting 41% in the first half, Philadelphia plummeted to 35% in final period.

Stamina also played a large role as Philadelphia only dressed nine

players for the game. Towards the end of the contest, the Generals began to wear Philadelphia down and pulled away for the tourney championship.

"Everybody feels that we can win close games now," said Harralson.

"We have that winning attitude. We not only come into a game thinking we can win but expecting to win." Hookshots: Harralson and Hancock were named to the All-Tournament team... The Generals have a three-game homestand before embarking on a three game road trip...

W&L hopes to shipwreck Maroons

By JIM LAKE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee basketball team will face perennial rival Roanoke College tonight at 7:30. The Generals' expect one of their largest crowds of the season for tonight's game at the Warner Center.

The Maroons, with all five of their starters back from last season, were ranked fifth in the nation in Division III before losing their last two games. Generals' head coach Verne Canfield describes Roanoke as "smooth, poised, and experienced." The Maroons come into tonight's contest with a 6-2 overall record, including a ten-point loss to NAIA member Anderson College in their last game. Tonight's game will be the conference opener for Roanoke, as well as the Maroons' first game in over five days.

Roanoke leads the ODAC in team defense, allowing an average of only 61 points per game. Individually, the Maroons feature the ODAC's leading rebounder, junior forward James Pennix, who averages ten boards per outing. Their leading scorer is sophomore forward Taylor Livic, a 56% field goal shooter who averages 13.5 points per contest.

While Roanoke may have the best defense in the conference, their offense is dead last, with an average of less than 69 points per game. The Maroons, who shoot 46% from the field, are the worst free throw shooting team in the ODAC; they are only 69% from the line for the season, despite 83% shooting from junior guard Bill McCormick.

Canfield expects Roanoke to come out in a box-and-one defense, with one player guarding senior forward Jefferson Harralson in a tight man-to-man and the rest of the Maroons playing a zone. Because of tight

coverage on Harralson, the Generals' head coach says that "Steve Hancock must score" for W&L to be successful.

The Generals are still recovering from a very physical game against UNC-Greensboro. Canfield says that junior forward Gary Schott will probably be hampered by a thumb injury for the rest of the week, but sophomore guard Manny Klump should be over a sprained ankle in time for tonight's contest.

Off the court, tonight's game is expected to feature the return of "The Unknown Fans," who always seem to show up for the Roanoke game. Canfield says that he is looking forward to the enthusiastic support of "those guys with the bags." The Generals' head coach says that his team "really appreciates the support" that the student body has given throughout the season. "It really means a lot to the players," he says.



By Mathew Harrison/The Ring-tum Phi

SLAMMED!

The wrestling team started the season quickly with wins over Johns-Hopkins, Loyola, and Hapden-Sydney at last weekend's quad meet. The team stands at 3-1.

The View From the Pressbox

OPINION

By Jim Lake

Heisman Trophy proves to be Testaverde's - downfall

I know everyone's sick of reading about college football, especially what Sports Illustrated called the "In-Creda Bowl," the big one, the National Championship, the bowl to end all bowls. But here's one more column on the 1987 Fiesta Bowl. After this, you can forget about college football until next season (or at least until spring practice starts).

I didn't hate Miami in September. In fact, I admired their exciting offense, their spectacular quarterback, and their underrated defense. Sure, coach Jimmy Johnson ran up the score on Notre Dame in 1985, but every football coach in America dreams of beating up on the Irish. And besides, Tennessee returned the favor on New Year's night of 1986. So there was really no reason to hate Miami, until...

The December 1 issue of The Sporting News had a cover story on Vinny Testaverde that revealed an awful lot about the Miami QB. According to TSN, Testaverde was committed to winning the Heisman Trophy. In fact, he wanted it so badly that he "spent preseason practice wearing a shirt decorated with a picture of the trophy, just to keep his mind focused." Miami kicker Mark Seelig told TSN that Testaverde keeps a picture of Doug Flutie in his Miami apartment with the words "Heisman Trophy" in the middle.

Miami fans will quickly respond, what's wrong with that? And, to an extent, they're right. It's great for someone to want to succeed. But a team should be an athlete's first priority. Testaverde seemed to want to be great for all the wrong reasons. Maybe my concept of sports is outdated, but I always thought of college football as a team sport, with all the players working together toward a common goal: the national championship. I find it very difficult to admire a football player (or any athlete, for that matter) who is playing

for individual honors. Testaverde seemed to be so obsessed with winning the Heisman that, for him, the Fiesta Bowl would be purely an after-thought (And, judging from the way the Miami QB played, it may well have been).

But my faith in college athletes was rewarded. Twenty pages later, in the very same issue of The Sporting News, a story on Penn State runningback D.J. Dozier reassured me that there is at least one team-oriented athlete left in America. TSN called Dozier "the calm in the middle of a media storm." In the Nittany Lions' first nine wins, he gained only 657 yards "because (head coach Joe) Paterno doesn't believe in piling up an individual's statistics at the expense of the team." And Dozier seemed to agree with this philosophy; he told TSN that "I didn't come to Penn State to win a Heisman Trophy. I came in the hopes we could win a national championship."

Skip to the night of January 2, 1987. For the rest of his life, Testaverde will have to remember his "decision."

Hurricane tailback Alonzo Highsmith has already gained 120 yards on only eight carries, and Penn State has been dropping everybody to cover the Miami receivers. Miami backup quarterback Geoff Torretta told SI that, "From the five yard line, Alonzo could have flown over." The head coach says, "Run it." The assistant coaches say, "Run it." The backup QB says, "Run it." But Testaverde wants to pass. Later, Johnson would tell SI, "We were all very frustrated, but we gave in. He wanted to throw it, and he felt good about it, so we went with it."

Skip to January 5, 1987. See Testaverde, holding his Heisman, looking at the sports page from Saturday morning, staring at the headline, "Penn State tops

Miami," imagining what could have been. Now see Dozier, standing with his teammates, holding their NCAA National Championship Trophy, looking at the very same headline, remembering what was.

Maybe, just maybe, if Testaverde hadn't been so damn cocky, he would've listened to his coaches and given the ball to Highsmith on second and goal, and Penn State would have been denied a national title once again. Instead, Testaverde was sacked for a six yard loss, forcing him to throw on third down. After an incomplete, the "In-Creda Bowl" boiled down to one "In-Creda Play," in which the athlete that The New York Athletic Club called "best college football player in America" threw his fifth interception of the night, a perfect spiral which landed right in the hands of the receiver — Penn State linebacker Pete Gifopoulos.

Every once in a while, an event in sports proves to be more than just a game; athletics can provide a wonderful allegory, a valuable lesson for us all. As Sports Illustrated pointed out, the 1987 Fiesta Bowl featured a team of athletes working together with excellent coaches to defeat a stronger opponent. It seems that the "In-Creda Bowl" lived up to its billing, in that it has done more than entertain us; it has also taught us a lesson about the value of dedication and teamwork.

So congratulations to D.J., and to Coach Pa, and to all the rest of the Nittany Lions. You've earned it. And congrats to Vinny, too, for winning the Heisman. But just one question, Vinny: how does it feel? I bet D.J. doesn't envy you a bit, but I bet you're just a little jealous of him, aren't you? To my way of thinking, individual honors are nice, but I'll go along with Dozier and Paterno; I'd rather have a National Championship.

Paul Newman hustles a hit

By MICHAEL TUGGLE
Staff Reporter

TUG'S TAGS

- **** Excellent-Don't miss it
- **** Good-Solid Flick
- *** O.K.-Good for Study Breaks
- * Bad-Better Things to Do
- BOMB A waste of Time and Money.

"The object of 9-Ball is to sink the balls in consecutive order and then drop the nine. A player can make eight trick shots, blow the nine, and lose. Then again, he can make the nine on the break—and win." Control. Everybody wants it; very few have it."

In 1961, "THE HUSTLER," Robert Rossen's film about a wandering pool player that takes on the legendary Minnesota Fats, received countless Oscar nominations and was acclaimed as one of that year's best. Now 26 years later, Paul Newman returns to his Oscar nominated role as the wandering "Fast Eddie" Felson in Martin Scorsese's blockbuster "THE COLOR OF MONEY." It is well cast, well made, and sizzles with Control.

Newman puts in one of the finest performances of his career as the now older and retired "Fast Eddie." The film opens in the bar/pool hall that he has retired to since leaving the professional pool circuit. It is here that he first encounters Vincent Lauria (Tom Cruise), a wet-nosed, thick-skulled kid who can shoot the eyes out of a pool table. Felson seems himself in Vincent. In him, he sees what he used to be and what he supposedly can no longer do. Being the Hustler that he is, Felson persuades Vincent and his girlfriend Carmen (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) to go with him on the road. There, Vincent can learn the ropes, learn the big-time, learn how to hustle. The Ultimate Goal—The 9-Ball Championships in Atlantic City.

Learning the ropes turns out to be much harder than anticipated, though, and Felson and Lauria split, leaving the film's climaxing end in the balance.

This is a great pool movie, but it's about much more than just pool. "THE COLOR OF MONEY" is about life; it's about paying the price. "Pool Excellence is not about Ex-

cellent Pool. It's about becoming something, a student...of human moves." Newman's line is exemplary of the film's message. Everything has a price and everyone can learn something new. "The best is the one with the most" but to be the best, you have to pay the price.

The cinematography in the practice rooms and pool halls en route to Atlantic City, as well as the scenes in the tournament are fantastic and will probably win the cinematographer an Oscar nomination. This movie will do for your pool playing what "ROCKY" did for your fitness. If you play, you'll walk out of the theatre looking for a table.

Cruise puts in a good performance

as Vincent, but Mastrantonio's convincing performance as the girlfriend is excellent. Still, though, Newman's performance is the finest of the film. The scene where he gets hustled by a college kid is classic—the stuff that Oscars are made of. The six-time Best Actor nominee ("CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF," 1958 "THE HUSTLER," 1961, "HUD," 1963, "COOL HAND LUKE," 1967, "ABSENCE OF MALICE," 1981, "THE VERDICT," 1982) will get his seventh shot at Oscar at the Academy Awards this spring. Martin Scorsese will also be nominated for Best Director. Color the Money Green for them. This movie is a hit.

Tug's Tag: *** 1/2

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 15

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "The Corrosion Problem, or We'll Let the Rust of the World Go By," Stephen C. Holmes '87. Room 401, Howe Hall. Tea at 4:30 in room 402. Public invited.

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "West Side Story." Room 203, Reid Hall.

7:30 p.m. — BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Roanoke. Warner Center.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "PX Computerized Chinese: The Rosetta Stone of U.S. — China Communications," Dr. H.C. Tien, president, Chinese Computer Communications, Inc., of Lansing, Michigan. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

Friday, January 16

3 p.m. — CAREER WORKSHOP: Information on New York Investment and Commercial Banks. Room 114, University Center.

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "West Side Story." Room 203, Reid Hall.

7 p.m. — GALLERY RECEPTION: "Sweet Silent Thought." Photographs of Twelve-Year-Old Girls by Sally Mann. duPont Gallery. Public invited.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "A Thieves Market of Images," Sally Mann, photographer. duPont Auditorium. Public invited.

Saturday, January 17

2 p.m. — OPERA BROADCAST: "Madame Butterfly. WLUR-FM (91.5).

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "West Side Story." Room 203, Reid Hall.

7:30 p.m. — BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Maryville. Warner Center.

Monday, January 19

Robert E. Lee's Birthday.

Noon — ODK/FOUNDERS' DAY CONVOCATION. Lee Chapel. Founders' Day Address to be given by Henry J. Abraham, Constitutional Scholar from the University of Virginia.

4:30 p.m. — SLIDE LECTURE: "Lee Chapel: Shrine of the South," Dr. Pamela H. Simpson, W&L Art Department. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

7 p.m. — CAREER WORKSHOP: Interviewing Techniques. Room 109, University Center.

WINTER FILMFEST 1987 AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Date	Film	Director	Location
Jan. 13	"Open City"	Rossellini	R-203
Jan. 14-17	"West Side Story"	Wise	R-203
Jan. 20	"Shoot the Piano Player"	Truffaut	R-203
Jan. 23	"Brothers Karamazov"	Pyriev	C-327
Jan. 27	"The Seventh Seal"	Bergman	R-203
Jan. 28-31	"Doctor Zhivago"	Lean	R-203
Feb. 3	"Wild Strawberries"	Bergman	R-203
Feb. 10	"La Strada"	Fellini	R-203
Feb. 11-12	"The Fountainhead"	Vidor	C-327
Feb. 24	"The Searchers"	Ford	R-203
Mar. 3	"North by Northwest"	Hitchcock	R-203
Mar. 4-5	"The Candidate"	Ritchie	C-327
Mar. 10	"Doctor Strangelove"	Kubrick	R-203
Mar. 13	"Stalker"	Tarkovsky	C-327
Mar. 17	"State of Siege"	Costa-Gavras	R-203
Mar. 18-19	"Shoot the Piano Player"	Truffaut	C-327
Mar. 24	"Autumn Sonata"	Bergman	R-203
Mar. 31	"Kagemusha"	Kurosawa	R-203
Apr. 1-2	"Tron"	Lisberg	North. Aud.

Each film will begin at 7:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

By MICHAEL TUGGLE

Film Society draws sizeable crowd

By MICHAEL TUGGLE
Staff Reporter

If someone were to describe to you a group of 250 people at one single event, what would you think of? A Fraternity party? A mandatory lecture? A swim meet between two of the girls schools perhaps? How about at a showing by the Washington and Lee Film society? Well believe it! Last weekend, the film society was faced with a very pleasant surprise; 200 to 250 people at both showings of "Erendira", the award-winning Spanish film they were showing. According to President Rob Merritt, the

film society has been getting about 250 a weekend for its showings, but last weekend there were that many for each performance.

The film society tries to show one film per month, or about nine to ten a year. "The films we try to get are award winners or acclaimed films that the audience may not get to see otherwise in Lexington. We try to provide a program that is culturally valuable through the film art" commented Merritt. A meeting of the film society is scheduled for a few weeks from now and will be posted. Merritt welcomed anyone to come and urges those wanting to see a particular film to come to the

meeting and contribute their suggestion.

The film society has two films scheduled at the present time to be shown later in the term. The first is a French film called "The Return of Martin Guerre." The second is a film that recently appeared on Home Box Office called "Choose Me." They, as are all film society presentations, are open to the public free of charge. However, contributions can be made by those desiring to support the film society. Merritt noted that with these contributions the film society wants to arrange for a film related speaker to appear at W&L some time next year.



Bill of Fare for General Lee's Birthday Dinner

R. Lee

Presented for the Public's Pleasure by
W&L Food Service Department
Monday, 19 January, 1987

Dinner - Buffet 5:30 - 6:30 PM

Custis-Lee Peanut Soup

Strafford Hall Beefsteak and Kidney Pie

General Jackson Spoonbread

South Boston Baked Beans

Gorn Gobbettes

Jeff Davis Fried Chicken

Steamship Round of Beef

Mixed Greens Salad with Hot Bacon Dressing

Southern Cole Slaw; 1/2 Loaves of Fresh Baked Bread

Stars and Bars Cake

Homemade Apple Turnover

non contract cost: \$6.00
points: 6

Because of a special luncheon in Evans, following the ODK ceremony at Lee Chapel, box lunches will be given out in West Lobby (by conveyor belt) from 11:30 - 1:15. You are requested to take your boxes back to the dorms.

W&L

Constitutional Convention

State Delegate

Sign Up Deadline

Friday, Jan. 16, 1987

Contact the appropriate

State Chairman

or

Deborah Hattes

Leave messages with Carol Calkins
in the University Center