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Page 8

GOOD

Phi names athlete of the week

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Your Weekend Weather

Cold Fri.-Sun.;
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VOLUME 86, NUMBER 15

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 22, 1987

GENERAL NOTES

Interesting

Letters of interest will be accepted for the position of Independent Union vice president. Please include phone number and class, and give the letters to Carol Calkins before 5 p.m., January 30.

Be there !!!

The Superdance will offer a two-hour mandatory pre-registration on Friday, Feb. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. All those dancing will receive a T-shirt upon registration.

Hurry!!

Those interested in writing for the Journal of Science should contact the editors — Craig Monroe, Mark Farley, John McKay, Harmon Harden — as soon as possible.

Cucumber?

Squash players — the W&L Squash Club will be hosting, at the club level, the Insilco B/C/D National Championships in the beginning of February. This is the world's largest amateur event, and the winners here will advance to the district playoffs in Washington, D.C. during the third week of February. Players will compete at the C and D levels, and each player will receive a free t-shirt. Entry fee is \$5 and there are only a few spots remaining. If you are interested, please call Steve Sears at 463-9470.

Head honchos

The Admissions office is now accepting applications for the Student Recruitment Committee's chairmanship positions. Stop by Washington Hall, 2nd floor, and see Mrs. Hunter for details. Deadline is Friday, Feb. 6.

Take two

The Washington and Lee Film Society will hold a meeting Tuesday, January 27, at 7:15 p.m. in the Alumni House. All are invited to attend. You just need to be interested in film.

Close encounters

VMI Religious Encounter Weekend starts tonight with a speech by Sen. Jeremiah Denton in J.M. Hall at 8 p.m. Up With People is tomorrow night, and Saturday there is a concert featuring contemporary Christian singers. Saturday's concert is at 8 p.m. in LeJeune Hall. The weekend concludes with chapel service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning in the VMI chapel. For more information call the Lampost at 463-6000.

When?

The National Organization of Women will hold a demonstration this evening from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Courthouse Square, to mark the 14th anniversary to the Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion. The demonstrators will carry signs, discuss the abortion issue and distribute leaflets.

The Rockbridge Christian Action Council will hold a prayer vigil and Scripture reading at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Square. It is open to people of all faiths. The group works locally for alternatives other than abortion.

Holiday's validity questioned

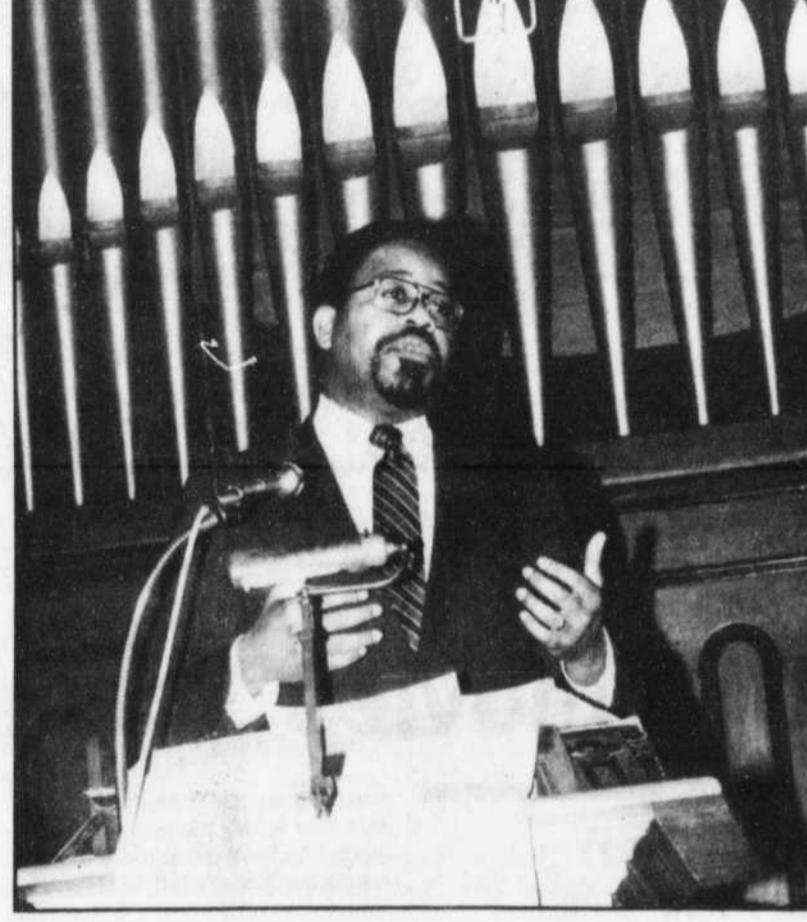
From The New York Times
By LENA WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON — One year after the civil rights struggles of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. were officially recognized by the federal government with a national holiday in his honor, some of the controversy that surrounded efforts to win that recognition has not yet been resolved.

Forty states and four United States territories observed official holidays this year honoring King with parades, concerts, speeches and other programs. Most of those celebrations took place Monday, Jan. 19, the third Monday in January, which was designated by Congress as the official national holiday.

Some states and cities have designated Jan. 15, King's actual birthday, as the official holiday.

□ See King, page 5



Johnny E. Morrison

Easter clashes with class

By GEORGE G. SPARACIO
Staff Reporter

fended if classes started on a holiday."

Scott Dittman, chairman of The Committee on Registration and Class Schedules, said that the question of religious observance was considered at the last faculty meeting. A motion was passed that reads: "The University recognizes the importance of holy day celebrations and encourages all faculty to make any accommodations necessary for student observances." However, this motion was in reference to school beginning on Rosh Hashanah in 1988.

Although it would be difficult to respect all religious holidays, the issue was avoided with this statement. Coach McHenry did not recall of the question of Easter even being addressed at the time when the 86-87 calendar was approved.

President Wilson said that there are always conflicts with the calendar. "It's a tortured kind of problem.... The University could and should pay more attention."

A few alternatives plan can be con-

□ See Easter, page 4

In times past

Calendar problems date back to Robert E. Lee's term as President of Washington College. This anecdote comes from Fredrick L. Riley's book, "General Robert E. Lee after Appomattox," upon suggestion from President Wilson.

The students were to receive only Christmas day off from classes. This being the case, the students petitioned for a week-long holiday. The petition was rejected by President Lee. The students then circulated another petition pledging that all signers would not attend classes during Christmas week. The faculty were going to cancel classes as well. However, Lee took a stand. He announced that any student whose name appeared on the petition would be expelled. If all the students signed, the college would close.

Needless to say, there was a mad charge by students to strike their names from the list.



Honorary ODK initiates (left to right) John W. Warner, Robert W. Meador, Shuford Rienhardt Nichols and John Edmonds Neill.

ODK inducts new members

By MARGARET PIMBLETT
Staff Reporter

As part of Monday's Founders' Day celebration, 23 students and four honorary initiates were inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, the national collegiate honor fraternity which was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914.

Henry J. Abraham, the James Hart Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia, was the principal speaker.

W&L's Alpha Circle of ODK was founded by a group of W&L students to honor leadership and service in various aspects of campus life.

The honorary initiates were: Robert W. Meador, senior vice president of Dominion Bank of Lexington and an active community volunteer; John Edmonds Neill, a 1938 graduate

and retired businessman from Southern Pines, N.C.; Shuford Reinhardt Nichols, a 1930 graduate and president of Southern Compress Co. in North Little Rock, Ark.; and John W. Warner, '49 graduate and Virginia's senior Senator from Middleburg, Va.

Meador, a native of Vinton, joined the First National Exchange Bank (now Dominion Bank) in 1960. He was named chief executive officer of the Lexington operation in 1975, was named senior vice president of Dominion in 1980, and continues to head the Lexington operation of Dominion.

He has been state president of the Virginia Jaycees, organizing president of the Lexington Downtown Development Association, and president of the Lexington-Rockbridge Chamber of Commerce, and is currently treasurer of the Historic Lexington Foundation.

□ See ODK, page 5

A native of Orange, N.J., Neill majored in journalism at Washington and Lee. He joined Paramount Pictures as a writer and later served with the U.S. Navy in World War II. Neill worked for both Henry Holt & Co. Inc. and W.W. Norton and became vice president of the board of Norton in 1976. Neill was a member of the board of directors of the school in Scarsdale, N.Y., was a member of the Citizens Study Committee for the school building program, and was on the Board of Christian Education for the Congregational Church.

Nichols graduated from W&L with a degree in economics, and from the Harvard Business School in 1931. He served as president and director of Southern Compress, the largest cotton warehouse in Arkansas, and in a similar capacity for the Cotton Plant

King honored in celebration

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Assignments Editor

The white lapel ribbons contrasted sharply with the black tuxedo jackets worn by the members of Washington and Lee's Glee Club on Monday night.

The ribbons were a small but visible part of the Martin Luther King Day celebration held at the First Baptist Church in Lexington. Some members of the W&L community wore the ribbons throughout the day in remembrance of King's vision of brotherhood and equality.

About 250 people — mostly students and faculty from W&L and the neighboring Virginia Military Institute — attended the ceremony, which was sponsored by the W&L Minority Student Association. More than half of the people there were white.

Guest speaker Johnny E. Morrison, commonwealth's attorney for the city of Portsmouth, admonished the audience to keep alive King's dream of peace and unity.

At a schoolwide gathering earlier in the day, W&L President John D. Wilson also cited King's dream.

Wearing a white ribbon to the Founder's Day ceremony in Lee Chapel, Wilson noted that King and Robert E. Lee were similar in that they both worked for reconciliation and understanding. Lee became president of W&L after the Civil War because he wanted to help end regional misunderstanding. Until his death in 1968, King led a peaceful yet powerful fight against racial misunderstanding.

Morrison, 34, said that we all must stop blaming others for our own problems. But he also implied that many of our woes are the fault of President Ronald Reagan.

Earlier in the day, he received the third annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Achievement Award from Old Dominion University for exemplifying the ideals and philosophy of King.

Symposium to be held on sororities

By VALERIE PIERSON
Staff Reporter

The Women's Forum has planned a symposium entitled "Sororities and Alternatives," for Saturday, January 24, in the Moot Court Room in Lewis Hall.

Working in conjunction with the Sorority Advisory Committee, the Women's Forum will begin the symposium at 9 a.m. with a continental breakfast. Representatives from Dickinson College, the University of the South and the University of Richmond will make presentations explaining their different approaches to social outlets for women.

The goal of the symposium is to inform the women at Washington and Lee of the many social alternatives available. At Dickinson College there are nationally affiliated sororities, and at the University of the South, there are local sororities. The University of Richmond is currently in the process of colonizing

inside the Graham-Lees dormitory, where he lives, and some Roanoke fans who were leaving the game were making degrading comments to incite the W&L students.

Sampson estimated that the Roanokers were between 50 and 75 yards away. He said he knew he could not shoot the dart that far but thought that it might intimidate them.

"It was not out of malice. It was out of anger," Sampson said.

He said he did not even know the dart had hit anyone until the next day. He wrote the girl an apology.

Murray said the dart was at least four inches long.

Sampson said in an interview that he did not shoot Atkins' daughter on purpose and that he had not meant to hit anyone with the dart. He had been

inside the Graham-Lees dormitory,

where he lives, and some Roanoke

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OPINION

To the board

President Wilson did not give his annual state of the university speech during the ODK convocation, a subject too important not to be addressed.

Borrowing from Wilson's speech given last year at this time, it is safe to say that the state of Washington and Lee is basically sound, basically but not entirely.

Everyone associated with Washington and Lee is proud and fiercely protects this changing institution, and no one can deny that W&L has changed in the last few years.

Members of the class of '87 are in a unique position: half of their collegiate career was spent at an all-male institution, and half at a coeducational one. While it is, in all probability, futile to discuss the merits and demerits of coeducation, one aspect of that radical move deserves to be discussed.

For over two hundred years this university was all male and produced many men of high stature. To act as if the University was founded on July 14, 1984 is to do a disservice, not only to those who graduated before that infamous date, but also to succeeding generations of W&L students. There is a rich tradition of excellence at W&L, a tradition impossible to acquire in a little over two years. The present university reads well on paper, but it takes more than pieces of paper to create a university.

Another decision was made in July of 1984, one that can be changed with relative ease. To increase the size of the student body is detrimental to the well-being of the university. Our size is one of the few remaining characteristics that sets us apart from your run-of-the-mill university.

Classes that once contained no more, if not less than 12 or 15 students, now have 25 to 30 students in them. It is easy to think that both students and teachers are losing out on something as class sizes increase. One-on-one relationships are beneficial — even more so when such a relationship exists between a teacher and a student. If a professor teaches three classes, how can such relationships thrive? Are the days of classes with only three or four students in them on their way out?

Another subject that warrants discussion is the teaching system at W&L. Professors at this acclaimed university teach first, publish second; teaching after all is their chosen profession. To force them to publish is to force them to take time away from teaching. Is this a university or a publishing house?

The board of trustees meets in Lexington in a few weeks. It is hoped that they will address the issues raised in this editorial. Washington and Lee joined the ranks of just about every other university in the country by becoming coeducational. But it still has the right stuff (apologies to Mr. Wolfe for the pun) to set it apart from other universities. Decisions made by the board of trustees will determine whether or not this happens.

JFP

Sacred

It is disturbing that Spring Term classes will begin on Easter Monday this year. Easter is the most important date in the Christian calendar. Christ's resurrection symbolizes man's ability to overcome death and live eternally. As the calendar stands now, observance of this event will be cut short.

President Wilson was correct in saying that "The University could and should pay more attention (to conflicts with the calendar due to religious holidays). What is also troubling is Dean Peppers' comment that no changes in the calendar could be made at such a late date. It is ironic that man can overcome death, but he cannot overcome bureaucratic red tape.

While changing the calendar at such a late date may be inconvenient for those who take care of such things, there is precedent for change.

During the 1983-84 school year, Winter Term classes were scheduled to begin on January 2, a Monday. The powers that be decided that they did not want the students travelling back to Lexington on New Year's Day. Classes that first week of the term were held from Tuesday through Saturday.

There is a difference between New Year's Day and Easter Sunday. While New Year's Day appears to have lost whatever religious significance it once had, Easter Sunday has not. If the calendar could be changed to allow students extra time to party, a change could certainly be made so they can observe Christ's resurrection.

JFP

The Ring-tum Phi

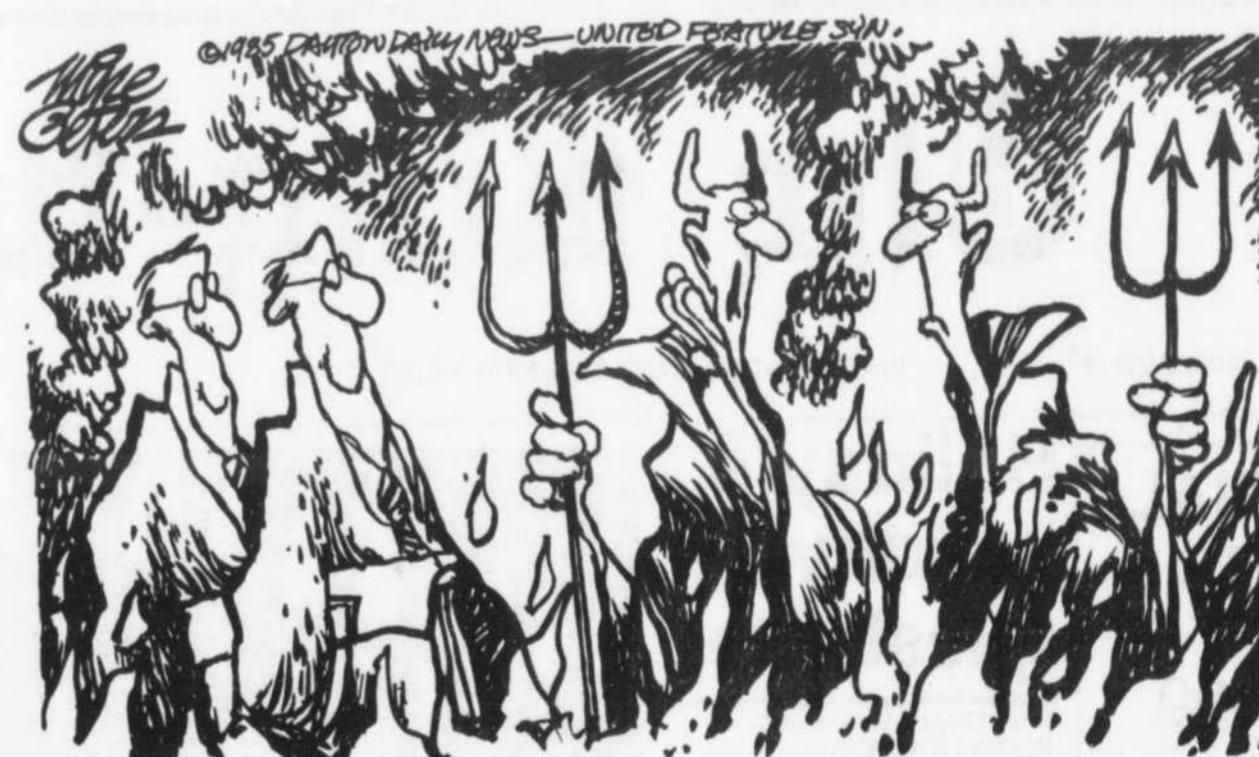
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The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee.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

The Ring-tum Phi, January 22, 1988

2



US movies cause misconception

MY VIEW

By Paul J. Smith

Movies are fun. They're creative, imaginative, and exciting. Fundamental to American culture, they portray our lives, debate our issues, suffer through our tribulations. Movies are as American as apple pie, and Chevy trucks.

But wait...What many Americans may not realize is that their lifestyles, beliefs, sexual habits, etc...which movies are so consciously trying to portray on the big screen for all Americans are available for the whole world as well. From Peking to Paris, Sydney to Stockholm, the fruits of Hollywood are for everyone to enjoy.

In this respect, American movies are more than just modes of entertainment. In fact, movies become vehicles of cultural export, which leads to a phenomenon best described as "misconception panorama."

For example, last year as an exchange student in Taiwan, I was ap-

proached on one occasion by a student who asked me how many gunfights I had witnessed while living in America. "None", I answered rather dumbfounded. He insisted, however, that he had seen many gunfights in movies between police and drug dealers, or between gangsters. "That's not reality," I protested. He walked away somewhat confused.

On a recent trip to Tokyo, I met one Japanese who told me at the outset of our encounter, "I don't like Americans." Somewhat caught off guard, I tried to squeeze out "Why is that?" "They are materialistic, ruthless, uncaring people," he replied. I asked him if he had been to America. "NO" he replied. It turns out that he had recently seen the movie "To Live and Die in L.A.", a movie that portrays just the sort of society he described. I tried to convince him that the U.S. was not as bad as the movie portrayed. But in the end, I don't think he was convinced.

One Japanese with whom I spoke in Tokyo went so far as to formulate a very negative opinion on the American political system based on a movie she had recently seen called "POWER" starring Richard Gere. As a member of the voting public of

Japan, there is very good chance that she will vote for a party opposed to improved U.S.-Japanese relations, because of one movie. She has never been to the United States.

Movies, I am convinced, are probably the single most important media source on which foreigners formulate their impressions and opinions of the U.S. Whether the movie's subject is near or far from the truth, its images are concrete and convincing. When people see events whether on the screen or in reality, they consider, deliberate, and judge. Finally, they develop opinions which can, depending on the type of political system, support or oppose improved relations with the U.S.

In this capacity, movies probably have more impact on the success or failure of American foreign policy than the U.S. government supported Voice of America, Radio Free Europe, or publications of the U.S. Information Agency. Movies, put simply, can have a tremendous impact on American diplomatic efforts abroad. Consider this: The U.S. wishes to improve relations with a nation where sexual promiscuity is taboo. Practically any rated "R" American movie would portray a

negative image of the U.S. among the populace. Or, for example, take a communist or socialist nation, with which the U.S. would like improved relations. A film such as "Rambo, First Blood Part II" would leave much to be desired in this nation, for obvious reasons.

But nothing drives this point home like an experience I had last year. A group of Chinese classmates and I were watching a rather lewd and sexy American film. Suddenly without warning the heroine started doing something with the hero in an explicit manner.

"I didn't know American girls were like this," one Chinese classmate says.

"Uh...well, sometimes." I say, feeling somewhat exposed, the same way one would feel if his own family films were being viewed by strangers. "Why can't they keep this stuff within the country," I whisper to myself.

"Pardon?"

"Uh...I say, 'I wish we could watch another channel.'

"Sure, but this is from your country. You should like it," they insist.

"Oh, but I do," I confess. And we continue to watch.

Student groups must work together

MY VIEW

By Dana Bolden

I realize that the Ring-tum Phi is not the place for fairy tales, but let me share this one.

Once upon time there was a college campus (Washington and Lee's if you must) and the most effective organizations on this campus were the ones that were student run. These organizations always accomplished their goals and worked together. Then one day a strange fog settled over this campus and caught it by surprise. Everything that was student run seemed to fall apart and none of the groups wanted to work together anymore.

One day, one of the groups on cam-

pus wanted to have a celebration to honor one of their heroes. The members in the group worked diligently to organize this celebration. One member wrote an article for the student run newspaper and described everything that was going to happen. Now in this article he also asked everyone to wear a ribbon in honor of their hero in hopes that this might bring back the unity between these groups. Much to the members dismay, the paper came out and contained nothing about the group's celebration nor their ribbons. Not only did this hurt the groups pride, I'm sure it hurt the turnout at the celebration also. However, all was not lost for the group because two other student run groups helped out, the radio and television stations, by announcing the celebration over the airwaves.

The day after this dilemma occurred, the student run government requested that the members of this

same group present their budget, less than one hour before their celebration was to begin. Although the members thought this was a great inconvenience they agreed to go and decided they would use this opportunity to extend a special invitation to the members of the student government. Well, the celebration began and one of the members of the group who was on stage scanned the audience high and low looking for any of the members of the student government. Finally, about five minutes before the celebration ended one of the brave members of student government showed up. Since both the celebration group member and student government member were good friends, the member on the stage figured "better late than never."

It was obvious that the fog still had not left the campus. One day two students got together and wanted to organize a group to bring more diver-

sity to the campus, so before they presented their ideas to the administration the students decided they would talk to other students and see how they felt about these ideas. Some of the responses were, "this campus is based on tradition, why do you want to change it?", and "If you wanted more diversity, why didn't you go to another school?" Although these reactions disappointed the students, the reactions of the administrators comforted them. They were relieved to know that others on the campus didn't have the attitudes of the students they talked to.

Despite the fact that these events were presented in "fairy tale" form, they are very much real. I'm not saying that the student run organizations are ineffective, but I would like to end this fairy tale on a happy note. Maybe the fog will lift and the organizations can go back to supporting each other, accomplishing goals and letting bygones be bygones.

LETTERS

Student disagrees with many bylaw changes

To the Editors:

It amazes me that the replacement of Coke with Pepsi stirs a greater amount of interest than the proposed overhauling of the IFC constitution. The professed goal of these changes is to substantially decrease the amount of "partying" and increase the amount of studying. The lack of bylaws encouraging people "to stay in Lexington and study" and the number of bylaws covering fraternity social activities may cause some people to accuse Buddy Atkins not of playing charades, but of screening the true intentions of the bylaws from the IFC.

I think everyone realizes that the fraternities need to enforce the drinking age, the liability cost alone are enough to cause concerned alumni to force changes. But I fail to see the requirement for so many changes. The calm demeanor of the fraternities contrast starkly with Buddy

Atkins' outbursts and harangues. There is not a single fraternity which believes that the rules governing them will or should remain the same. But this does not entitle SAC, Buddy Atkins, or the administration to shove the new constitution down the IFC's throat by invoking the danger of even harsher provisions.

Barry Rooker

Class of '88

Ring-Tum Phi, "My View") I invite Mr. Jones to enroll in one of my courses before he completes his "REQUIRED" five semesters.

He will become more proficient in the activity of his choice, and he will learn that the program of instruction includes more "...than just being present...." He might even acquire some "education" from a course which was never intended to be academic.

I guarantee that he will have fun, improve his fitness and enjoy friendly competition in sports and fitness. My charter has always been to provide "FUN, FITNESS & FRIENDSHIP" for all of my students — even for the most reluctant.

AMEN,
(Stormin) Norman Lord
Professor of Physical Education

Get fit with Stormin Norman

To the Editor:

In response to Abb Jones' article, "P.E. Requirements Called Excessive" (Jan. 8th issue

LEXICON

By Steve Pockrass

Freshman idealism turns to apathy

"Barf!"

That was my gut reaction when I read Jennifer Spreng's first "My View" in the Phi on Oct. 16.

When I read her Jan. 15 "My View," I just shook my head.

The first column was an orgasmic outpouring of loyalty to W&L exhibited by a wide-eyed, idealistic freshman. The most recent was an explanation of why that same freshman no longer cared about the truth of the Iran/Contra scandal.

It is a textbook example of the changes that seem to occur among many college students.

In her first "My View," Miss Spreng wrote, "W&L is not a place to be, but a way of life." I hope she's wrong. The true W&L way of life seems to be better exemplified by her most recent column.

Once upon a time, probably not too long ago, Miss Spreng "was quite the little activist." But now she doesn't care. Instead of becoming excited or even curious, she writes, "Maybe the only healthy policy is to assume the best of everyone, and hope that eventually it does not become necessary to believe the worst."

We've been told that the purpose of a liberal arts education is to make students think. It is supposed to expand our minds, not just our future bank accounts. When we say that we don't care about the facts, that we're not interested in the search for Truth or the truth, then we are wasting our time.

I'm not writing this out of disdain or disrespect for Miss Spreng. She's active and intelligent. She writes well and is a budding star on the W&L debate team.

I'm writing this because I'm afraid that many of our nation's colleges are stuffing students' heads with facts and figures instead of expanding our minds. I'm afraid we're maturing intellectually but not mentally, becoming numb instead of inquisitive.

I've been told that I'd better not be disillusioned by this, that most of the people in the "real world" are apathetic and ignorant. Having worked as a professional reporter in that "real world," I find it sadly ironic that we who are privileged enough to receive \$40,000 and \$50,000 educations often are the most ignorant and the most apathetic.

That's why I hope that three years from now, Miss Spreng will look back on that first "My View" and say "My, was I naive." And that she'll reread that third "My View" and slap her own wrist.

In her first column, Miss Spreng wrote that she saw herself as a member of a community larger than just W&L, and that here she had been instilled with a sense of responsibility. "W&L is creating gentlepeople," she wrote.

As gentlepeople, our primary responsibility is to become well-informed, caring citizens. We must be defenders of the poor and the needy, of the infants and the elderly, of the weak and the crippled. We must fight for unity and equality.

Such was the vision of men like Robert E. Lee and Martin Luther King, whose birthdays were celebrated earlier this week. These two leaders did not influence the nation simply by whistling a happy tune. They asked tough questions. They dreamed great dreams. And they attempted to make those dreams come true.

So must we.

UWP puts on show

Staff Reports

the music and dances of the past will be "Back in Style" in the year 2000 and today's top hits will be the golden oldies of the future.

With colorful costumes, songs and dances, Up With People continues its popular tradition of taking the audience on a musical tour around the world. This international medley includes a Chinese Ribbons Dance, the Russian "Gopak," a Scandinavian Polka and a good old-fashioned American Hoedown, to name a few.

The aim of Up With People is to encourage understanding among people of all nations through an international educational and cultural program involving young men and women, from many countries, who travel for a year and learn from the people and places they visit while staging a musical show.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for adults and can be purchased at the W&L Bookstore, Flipside, Movie Time Rental, Chaplain Caudill's office at VMI and Pizza Hut in Buena Vista.

In a medley of songs from Ragtime, the Big Band era and early Rock and Roll, the cast predicts that

The international cast of Up With People will perform their show "Beat of the Future" in Cameron Hall on January 23 at 8 p.m.

"Beat of the Future" is a look at life in the 21st century where there are floating cities, interstellar travel, songwriting computers and a global community of mankind.

Up With People's energetic style of entertainment has been acclaimed by audiences around the world and has been featured at an unprecedented four NFL Super Bowl halftimes.

The audience is always a part of the Up With People show. In "Beat of the Future" audience members may find themselves singing with a computer or dancing in the aisles with a Japanese lion.

In a medley of songs from Ragtime, the Big Band era and early Rock and Roll, the cast predicts that

the music and dances of the past will be "Back in Style" in the year 2000 and today's top hits will be the golden oldies of the future.

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Ferrell wins scholarship

Scott J. Ferrell, a W&L senior from Alexandria, is the 1987 recipient of the George Smith Memorial Scholarship awarded annually by the Virginia News Photographers' Association. Ferrell received his scholarship at the recent VNPA convention in Richmond.

Youngman: more than a counselor

By TOM BRICKEL
Staff Reporter

Last December, Paul Youngman faced a problem that had already become familiar to him in the last year: the unenviable task of handling seriously intoxicated students.

Youngman, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., and assistant head dormitory counselor, said that since he became a dorm counselor as a junior, he's had to handle such situations four times.

"The first time I had to deal with such a situation was last year in the fall. There was a girl laid out in front of Graham-Lees dormitory, unconscious, and a number of obviously drunk guys were standing around her, unsure of what to do," said Youngman.

"One of the guys and myself carried her to her fourth-floor dorm room and left her there, figuring she'd recover from the alcohol. But a few hours later, I learned she had to go to the hospital due to respiratory problems, which really shook me up."

Youngman said she recorded a blood alcohol level much higher than the "legally drunk" level of .10 percent. Since then, he says he's been

"overcautious" in handling those he suspects of being extremely intoxicated.

"The first incident was quite a scare, when I thought about what could've happened to her. Since then, I've tried to be more careful about handling such incidents, even if it means calling the hospital."

After the original incident, Youngman encountered the problem twice more at the dorms, each time taking precautions so that the intoxicated person was in no danger. It was not until last Christmas that he had to handle a similar situation outside of the dorms.

"During our fraternity Christmas party, one of the pledges got extremely drunk, and was in pretty bad shape. It soon became evident that he needed more help than anyone in the fraternity could offer, so I called the hospital," Youngman said.

Youngman said that, though he felt pressurized not to call the hospital, he continued the "Pie-throw," an event Foundation; Camille Miller, an instructor in sociology at W&L; and to be done. "There wasn't any way we could help the student, and everyone realized the day after that it was for the better that he went to the hospital," Youngman said.

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"I'm no angel myself when it comes to drinking," Youngman said,

"but I know my own limits from experience. Many of the freshmen come to school not knowing their limits, and these are the students who need watching. Given a party environment, it's understandable that they might get carried away with alcohol."

"However, most of the cases of intoxication are less serious, and if we give the kid a lot of grief about his drunken condition, he is usually less apt to go out and do the same thing again," he added.

Although Youngman thinks that the recent change in the drinking age is "somewhat ridiculous, given its assumption that an 18-year-old cannot be trusted to control himself," he believes that recent university pressure on fraternities to enforce the laws is warranted.

"Given their liability with regard to alcohol-related accidents involving fraternities, the university is in a position where it must obey the laws," Youngman said.

Have fraternities responded positively to this pressure? "For the most part, yes," Youngman said. "Though naturally there is bound to be some resentment, fraternities are taking steps in the right direction toward regulating alcohol consumption at parties, a move that is well-founded."

Slave auction will raise money for Superdance

By TOM BRICKEL
Staff Reporter

The February 7-8 Superdance, an 18-hour fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, has already raised in excess of \$2,500 due to the efforts of slaves, said Superdance co-chairman Jim Barker.

Barker was referring to two "Slave Auctions" recently held at Hollins and Sweet Briar colleges. These auctions, in which people donate their time to be "auctioned" off as "slaves," and are consequently sold to the highest bidder, have been successful this year, netting the Muscular Dystrophy Association approximately \$2,550.

"They (the slave auctions) have been more successful than we'd ever imagined possible," said Barker. "The auction at Hollins brought in about \$1,800, surpassing the total of all the auctions held last year. This, combined with the recent auction at Sweet Briar, and with the future auctions planned, makes this a banner year for the event."

An auction at Randolph-Macon

Woman's College is scheduled for Thursday, January 22.

Slave auctions are an especially effective part of the Superdance fundraiser, for they provide not only an enjoyable activity for those who want to help the Superdance effort, but they promote the event as well.

"The publicity that accompanies our auctions has a measurable impact on Superdance participation, especially as concerns the local women's colleges," continued Barker. "While we have members of the student recruitment committee (for the dance) visit local schools and recruit dancers, the auctions are particularly effective for the relatively short period each auction takes."

The slave auctions are one of the many responsibilities of the special events committee, headed this year by senior Tom Knight and junior Greg Knapp. With the exception of entertainment provided by the bands, and the time allotted to prize giveaways, the special events committee is primarily responsible for keeping the dancers busy during the less active periods of the day.

Pact activities have run the gamut from the demanding spoon races, to the physically grueling "Simon Says" with Coach Lord.

"And," Barker said, "we hope to continue the 'Pie-throw' an event that's been popular in the past." This will be contingent on faculty and administration participation. Past participants have included former Commerce School Dean Atwood, Professor Simpson and Coach Miller.

Until the February 7 dance arrives, the school will have to wait to see what the special events committee has planned. A slave auction at W&L is "tentative at this point," according to Knapp. "It will depend not only on whether there are enough prospective 'slaves' willing to donate their time, but also if there are enough people interested in 'acquiring' them," he said.

"We've tentatively planned on having one in the GHQ on Wednesday, Jan. 28. Although nothing is definite, given the current interest in the event, we're hoping W&L will see a slave auction this year," Knapp concluded.

Women's stress forum scheduled

Staff Reports

Today more women than ever struggle to cope with the dual demands of job and home. The stress of trying to balance what amounts to two full-time careers has resulted in an increase in depression in women and, in some cases, job burnout. In an effort to bring these and other issues closer to home, three local women have organized a day-long conference to examine the state of women's lives.

"Women Looking Ahead: Paychecks, Politics, and Pamper's" will be held Saturday, February 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 327 of W&L's School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

Co-ordinators for the conference are Melanie Fure, director of events at the Virginia Military Institute Foundation; Camille Miller, an instructor in sociology at W&L; and Lisa Solod, a writer and director of public information for the Marshall Foundation. The conference is sup-

ported through grants from W&L, Bank of Rockbridge, First American Bank, and Dominion Bank. Additional support is being provided by United Virginia Bank, American Federal Savings and Loan, and Southern Seminary Junior College.

"We are all dealing with the issues associated with managing both homes and careers and we know that there are other women in the community who face similar problems," Fure said. When we first conceived the idea of the conference a little over a year ago, we thought it would be a good way to discuss our mutual problems and try to better educate ourselves in ways to solve them. We thought the conference would be a good way to get women involved on a local level."

Sybil Todd, associate dean at the University of Virginia and an author whose specialty is women's issues, will deliver the keynote address. In her address, entitled "Women's Evolving Paths," Todd will examine the ways in which women are follow-

ing new directions, handling different challenges, and adapting to change.

Discussion groups will be led by women from Rockbridge County and will cover a wide range of subjects.

Discussion leaders include Anne C.P. Schroer, associate dean of students at W&L; Mimi Milner Elrod, an assistant director of admissions at W&L who holds a Ph.D. in child development; Martha Evans, associate professor of French and coordinator of women's studies at Mary Baldwin College; Dianne Herrick, director of the Lexington Downtown Development Association; and Nancy Taylor, chaplain and assistant rector at R.E. Lee Episcopal Church. A panel of local businesswomen will lead a discussion on management issues unique to women in this area. The women scheduled to participate in the panel are Melanie Fure; Cheryl McCloy Shaw, owner of Pink and Blue, a children's clothing and gift store; Nancy Plogger, branch manager for United Virginia Bank; and Margaret Kirkland of Bill Bean Insurance.

The fee for the conference is \$15 for adults and \$5 for students. The fee includes lunch and childcare. For more information, or to register for the conference, contact the W&L Office of Summer Programs, Lexington, VA 24450, (703) 463-8723.

EASTER

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sidered. Firstly, students may wish not to attend the first day of Spring Term, so as to spend Easter day with their families. Secondly, students may wish to drive back late Easter Sunday, arrive early on Monday morning, sleep in and miss classes anyway. Thirdly, the students could miss spending Easter day with their families in order to catch a plane or ride. The faculty is leaving the decision up to the students.

Freshmen are not allowed to keep firearms in the dorms, John said. They are supposed to be held by Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley. As a result of the incident, John said he hoped the firearms policy would include blowguns too.

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KING

□ Continued from Page 1

But other local governments are still wrestling over the merit of yet another official holiday in honor of a national hero. States and cities have the option of deciding whether to observe a federal holiday by closing schools and state government offices.

Arizona's new governor, Evan Meacham, canceled the state holiday to honor King, fulfilling a campaign promise to rescind the executive order issued by his predecessor, Gov. Bruce Babbitt, that created a paid holiday for state employees. The new Republican governor said Babbitt, who is a Democrat, had no authority to create such a holiday. Backers of the holiday have bitterly criticized Meacham's proposal that the issue be put to a public vote.

Citizens in Tupelo, Miss., and An-

chorage, Alaska, are engaged in difficult struggles to have streets renamed for King. In Slidell, La., black residents won the right to hold a parade through the downtown section, but they are now struggling to win "some respect" from the white community, some members of which, they say, view the day as a "holiday for black people."

Many civil rights leaders fear that such a perception is widespread and say the holiday ought to be more than a time for celebration.

"I cautioned the country that it's one thing to struggle for a national holiday, and another thing to celebrate it appropriately, and yet still another to maintain its integrity over the years," said Coretta Scott King, King's widow. "We must continue to be on guard against those who would make the holiday a black holiday."

Those who strove to establish a day in King's honor acknowledged that it would take years to institutionalize the holiday. They noted that 10 states, including Montana, Texas and North Carolina, have not yet estab-

lished such a holiday.

Virginia observes a holiday Jan. 15 for Southern heroes, and King is honored along with such Confederate heroes as Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson.

Some states let employees take the day off without pay or in exchange for a paid holiday. Others merely encourage employees to take note of King's work that day.

Nevertheless, members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, which was established to organize the celebrations, say they take pride in having been able to accomplish some degree of unanimity in a relatively short time.

"I think people may be overlooking the fact that it takes years to institutionalize a national holiday," said Lloyd Davis, executive director of the commission. "The observance for July Fourth didn't peak until the 1800s. And given that it took George Washington 80 years to get a holiday, Columbus 176 years and Lincoln never made it, it's rather miraculous that King received such an honor in

18 years." Lincoln's birthday technically is not a federal holiday.

When a bill proposing a holiday for King reached Congress in 1983, opponents led by Jesse Helms, the conservative Republican senator from North Carolina, sought to block it. President Regan initially opposed creating another holiday, saying the nation could not afford to honor all its heroes. But the measure was passed by Congress amid heated debate as the 10th paid holiday for federal workers. Regan then signed the holiday into law.

The King day is the first new national holiday to be proclaimed by Congress since Thanksgiving was officially adopted in 1941. King, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, is the first American to be honored with a holiday of his own since Washington.

Many black leaders agree that so many years after King's death the civil rights movement is still trying to achieve what he was seeking: a way to bring poor blacks into economic security and to end racial in-

justice. His widow, who established the Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta to carry out his work, acknowledged that while she has sought to accomplish his goals, neither she nor other rights leaders have succeeded.

King was standing on a balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968, when he was shot to death by a sniper, James Earl Ray. Had King lived, he would have been 58 last Thursday. Ray was sentenced to life in prison.

Much like the rights movement that King symbolized, the second national holiday observances honoring him will be long on enthusiasm and short on money. The federal commission coordinating the ceremonies has fallen short of its fund-raising goal of \$250,000 for this year; as of Friday, Jan. 16, it had raised about \$100,000.

Bob Dole of Kansas, the leader of the Senate's Republican minority, was among those leading the lobby on Capitol Hill to create the holiday. At a news conference last week he expressed dismay over the lack of sup-

port.

Davis, the federal commission official, concedes that he is disappointed that there will be no star-studded television special for King like the one produced last year by Stevie Wonder, the entertainer, for NBC. Instead, the network will televise the 19th annual Image Awards program of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to honor individuals and companies that contribute "positive images" of black people.

"But that's not the end-all," Davis said. "It is essentially a holiday to increase public awareness about Dr. King and his work."

Leaders of the holiday events say they have generated wide and enthusiastic support from a diverse grouping in this country and abroad. More than 20 nations have indicated they will participate in the holiday with events in their countries or by sending representatives to the United States to participate in events in Washington and Atlanta and at the United Nations.

ODK

□ Continued from Page 1

Warehouse Co. and the Pioneer Irrigation Co.

He is a past president of the Arkansas Missouri Cotton Association, and is also a member of the National Cotton Compress and Cotton Warehouse Association and the Cotton Warehouse Association of America.

Warner graduated with a B.S. from W&L and an LL.B from the University of Virginia. He served as assistant U.S. attorney for the Department of Justice from 1957 to 1960. He was Undersecretary of the Navy from 1969 to 1972 and served as Secretary of the Navy from 1974 to 1976. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1978 and re-elected in 1984.

At trustee emeritus of W&L, Warner is also a trustee of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation, and the Washington Cathedral.

The third-year law students initiated were Delmar F. Bayliss of Winchester, Va.; Andrew B. Prescott of North Dartmouth, Mass.; and Scott H. Tucker of Benton, Ark.

The undergraduate seniors tapped were: David A. Andrews of Floyds Knob, Ind. (majoring in economics); James H. Barker of Tampa, Fla. (English/Asian Studies); Christopher R. Carter of Chickasha, Okla. (English); Andrew M. Gibson of Atlanta, Ga. (English); H. Baltzer LeJeune of River Ridge, La. (English); Jeffrey S. Mandak of Clifton, N.J. (Chemistry); Sydney Marthinson of Virginia Beach, Va. (English); Raymond M. McGrew of Atlanta, Ga.

(English); Timothy G. McMahon of Elm Grove, Wis. (Journalism/German); Roby D. Mize of Dallas, Tex. (American History); Thomas B. Peters of Wilson, N.C. (Economics); William H. Sargent of Flouton, Pa. (Economics); Robert H. Tolleson of Atlanta, Ga. (Business Administration and Accounting); Robert H. Vienneau of LaSalle, Quebec (Economics); John T. Wilts of Bradford, N.H. (Public Policy); and Paul H. Youngman of Rochester, N.Y. (Business Administration).

Juniors inducted were: Steven R. Castle of New Canaan, Ct. (Chemistry/Pre-Med); John M. Gorlowksi of St. Mary's, Pa. (Biology); Richard B. Moore of San Antonio, Tex. (Chemistry); and Andrew W. White of Winchester, Va. (Economics).

Abraham's speech, titled "Our Enduring and Evolving Constitution: Some Reflections," was one of a series of events celebrating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

After listing 13 basic assumptions that underlie the commitment to constitutionalism, Abraham continued with some "Musings On the federal structures of our system, one that has indeed been a model for a number of healthy and less healthy new and old states abroad." He examined the relationships between states' rights and the federal system, and cited "historical reasons that prompted the question to become that of 'will the component parties-i.e. the states survive' in the American system."

Abraham also talked about the role of the judicial system and "its presumed parameters of power and authority." He said the question and problem of the judicial system is how to "Harness the judicial role within its appropriate bounds" and to keep it from becoming a policy maker.

Radio coverage planned

By TOM BRICKEL
Staff Reporter

"I intend to be dancing when I'm not in the studio," said Mac Gibson, music director for WLUR-FM. Gibson was referring to WLUR coverage of the February 7-8 Superdance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The idea for event-long coverage of the Superdance was conceived of four years ago by WLUR staff members Bob Halloran and Taylor Hathaway. Mike Stachura and Cotton Puryear continued the tradition, remaining on the air for 30 hours, the length of previous Superdances.

Coverage for this year's Superdance, as has been the case in the past, is extensive: with the exception of a few hours Saturday afternoon, the station will again cover the entire Superdance. There is one difference this year, however, in that disc jockeys covering it will get some sleep.

"We'll be covering the dance in shifts Superdance weekend," said Gibson, who, along with station news director Tim McMahon, will be in charge of organizing the coverage. "They'll rotate in three-hour shifts, perhaps spending two more hours on location in the pavilion. Trying to stay awake will most likely not be a problem this year."

The radio rock-a-thon will serve two purposes this year, according to Gibson. "Our most important purpose is to raise money for MDA.



Accommodating faculty

A bulldozer stands ready beside duPont Hall as the construction of a new parking lot continues. The lot will be designated "A" for faculty and administration.

Listeners call in, pledging either a \$1 donation for a song request, or \$2 for a song dedication. Listeners, however, are encouraged to donate as much as they like."

Last year's coverage netted the MDA over \$250. This year's goal of \$300 has been termed "worthy and attainable," according to Gibson.

The second purpose of this year's coverage is to celebrate WLUR's 20th anniversary. The station first entered Lexington airwaves in February, 1967.

"This is the reason we'll be on the air 20 hours instead of the 18 hours this year's dance will run. Hopefully, we'll begin it all at 6 a.m. that morning — if I'm able to get up," Gibson joked.

Because of a contract requiring the station to carry opera on "Live from the Met" weekly, the dance will not be broadcast between 2 and 5 p.m. "The dance should not lose any money over this," said Gibson, "as Spiedel, Goodrich, and Lille will be

playing during those hours."

Beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday, coverage will end at 2 a.m. Sunday morning. WLUR broadcasts at 91.5 on the FM dial. Anybody wishing to make a request or a dedication can call the station at 463-8444.

"Hopefully, our listeners will help us reach our goal by keeping the phones busy. Not only will it benefit the MDA, but it will keep our DJ's from getting lonely as well," concluded Gibson.

MOCK

□ Continued from Page 3

State Chairmen have already started collecting information on the concerns of their states. The top five concerns of the states will be addressed at the convention. The convention will attempt to simulate events and issues at an actual, contemporary constitutional convention, according to Benmonth.

A written analysis and interpretation will be drafted and sent to various universities, commissions, and individuals who have already expressed interest in the results of the convention.

A fireworks display is planned for the night before the convention. The convention will begin on Saturday morning, May 2, 1987, introductions by distinguished speakers, and debate of one issue. The afternoon session will consist of the keynote address and three more debates. The evening session will debate a final issue. Entertainment will follow the adjournment of the convention.

Student participation and authenticity are goals of the convention's planning committee.

BRYAN

□ Continued from Page 3

University continued with his membership on a committee to raise funds to establish a chair of American History and to renovate the Lee Chapel.

Bryan was well-known in the newspaper business as the

publisher of the Richmond Times and the acquisitor of its competitor, the Dispatch. He stated his standards in a 1903 editorial:

"The news shall be fully and fairly printed, without prejudices or favoritism, and the editorial conduct of the paper while Democratic and conservative shall be positive and pronounced and fearlessly and conscientiously in the interest of pure politics, good morals and material progress."

Gorlowski and Dunne earn positions

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Assignments Editor

John M. "Jay" Gorlowksi, a junior from St. Mary's, Pa., has been named head dormitory counselor for the 1987-88 school year. Marie E. Dunne, a sophomore from Charlottesville, Va., will serve as head resident assistant for the new Gaines Residence Hall when it begins housing students this fall.

Four students will serve as assistant head dorm counselors next year. They are Jennifer M. Bray, a

sophomore from Houston; Jeffrey W. Harwood, a junior from El Toro, Calif.; Joseph Dean Nuckles, a junior from Rockville, Va.; and Marion M. "Moose" Herring, a sophomore from Boone, N.C.

Gorlowksi is a biology major and has been elected tri-captain of the 1987 football team. He plays defensive tackle. He was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa at the Founders' Day ceremony on Monday and received the Rupert N. Latture Outstanding Sophomore Award 1986.

A journalism major, Dunne currently is editorial page editor for the Ring-tum Phi.

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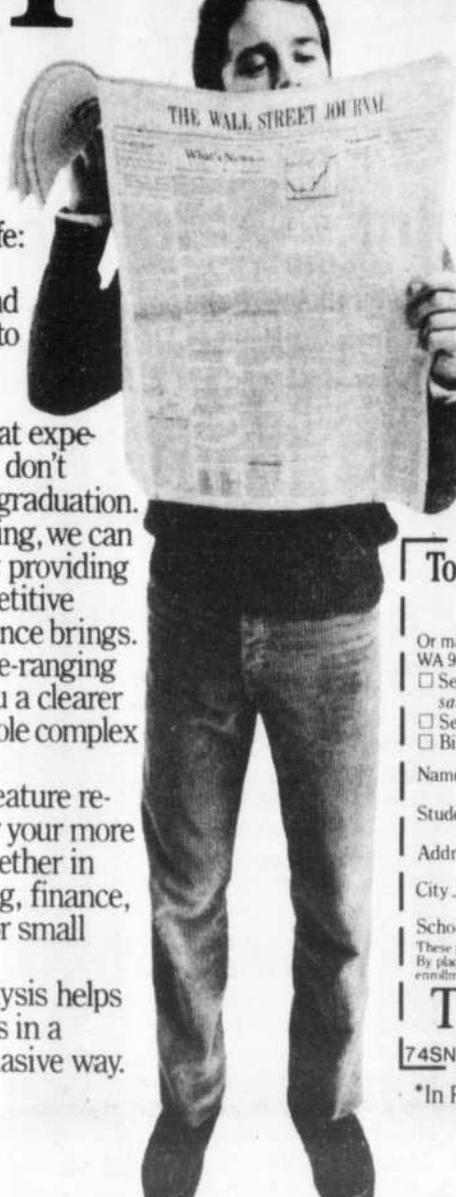
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Generals win big, but look sloppy

By MIKE SHADY
Assistant Sports Editor

A twenty point victory would satisfy most people, but not a perfectionist like Verne Canfield.

"It was a sloppy game," said head coach Canfield Tuesday night, after Washington and Lee basketball team defeated Eastern Mennonite 80-60 in the Warner Center. "I don't think you should be satisfied with that kind of effort."

The win left W&L with an even-teen 3-3 record in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference after a 70-55 victory over Maryville on Saturday and an 81-58 defeat at the hands of archrival Roanoke College last Thursday.

The Generals had difficulty putting away an overmatched Eastern Mennonite. W&L committed an astounding 22 personal fouls over the entire 30 times. Despite these difficulties, the General's led at halftime 37-28.

"We weren't sharp as a team," said freshman Wes Boyd. "It was definitely a struggle both offensively and defensively."

"We didn't play with intensity or energy," said Canfield. "We played like sports."

Canfield's assessment was correct as the Generals appeared to almost

coast at times. The game was clearly a case of W&L being a far superior team in terms of talent, but they were unable to capitalize on the 19 turnovers that Eastern Mennonite handed them.

"There were a lot of two-on-one situations that we didn't convert and that's just a mental thing," said Canfield.

Senior Jefferson Harralson and sophomore Lee Braden had 15 and 14 points respectively and senior Fred Bissinger chipped in 10 points. It was the third consecutive game in which the high-scoring Harralson was held to less than his 22 point per game average.

Against the Maryville Scots, the Generals turned up the "D" and caused Maryville to cough up the ball 23 times, the most telling and instrumental statistic from the win.

"It was a good defensive game," said Canfield. "The defense got going and took away their offense completely."

Junior Steve Hancock scored 17 points, nine of them coming from the charity stripe. He received assistance from Harralson (11 points) and Braden (10 points) as well as 10 points from the always ready junior Lou Trosch.

At times, Maryville had trouble



Senior Jefferson Harralson slashes into the lane against the Royals of Eastern Mennonite. Harralson had 15 points as the Generals won big, 80-60.

making even the easy passes 25 feet away from the basket. The Scots were unable to set up or execute anything at the offensive end of the floor.

As for the home contest against the Maroons of Roanoke College, the Generals forgot that a college basketball game is 40 minutes long.

With 5:06 remaining on the clock,

the score read Roanoke 61, W&L 55. The Generals were teetering but hadn't yet toppled over. Roanoke then proceeded to give W&L a mighty shove, outscoring the Generals 20-3

until time expired. In those final five minutes, the team must have been interested in obtaining jobs in the

□ See Hoops, page 7

Shippensburg springs some surprise swimmers on W&L

W&L drops one but recovers the next day, will travel to Maryland this weekend

By WILLIAM GEORGE
aff Reporter

The Men's and Women's varsity swimming teams spent last weekend on the road, with the men swimming Shippensburg State, a top-five Division II team on Friday, and both squads double-dueling Georgetown and Frostburg State at Georgetown Saturday.

The Generals had planned for the Shippensburg meet to be close, and knew that they would have to swim tough to win. Head coach Page

Remillard said that his scouting reports showed that the Red Raiders had weekly drops in time this season, as well as improvements over times from last year. Unknown to the Generals, however, was the second semester eligibility of three of their top swimmers, who had not shown up on any earlier reports. Sophomore captain Moose Herring said that walking into the pool area was "like walking into a bees' nest." The capacity crowd did not make things any easier.

Bolstered by the fast times of the three new team members, the Red Raiders jumped to an early lead and

never looked back until they had set a new pool record in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. The men, who had not competed since the victory over VMI on November 12, lost 100-75.

Remillard said that the Shippensburg team "swam well, and our swims were not great, but certainly not bad." He went on to say that the times reflect well the stage of training the swimmers are currently in, and he added that "at this time, our mid-season times are faster than any in history, and, except for a couple of top times, faster than at the end of the season last year."

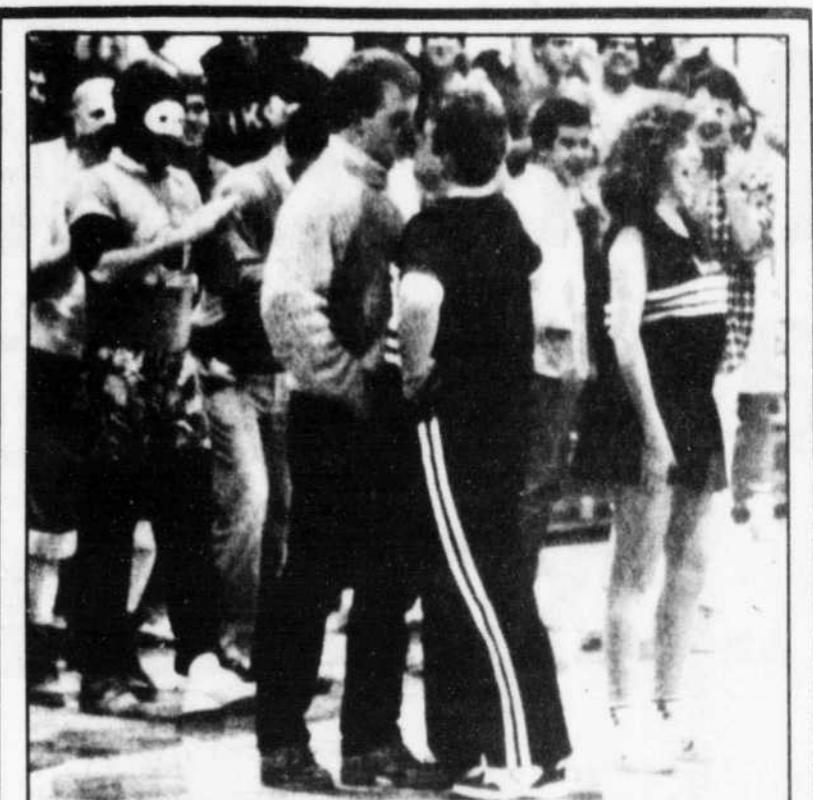
On Saturday, the 25-meter pool at Georgetown, in Washington D.C., was dominated by Washington and Lee. The men raised their record to 3-1, defeating Frostburg State 68-40 and host Georgetown 65-43. Remillard felt that the few problem swims that occurred on Friday were corrected in fine fashion by the men's team. The fact that both teams were capable of "fewer surprises allowed us to shuffle our line-up," he said, and this allowed for experimentation that "could prove valuable later on."

Although the Women's team, now 3-2, lost to Georgetown 60-44 and Frostburg 67-44, they had what Remillard called the "better overall

performance of the week-end." He cited the personal best times of both sophomore Nancy Whalen and freshman Debbie Grove in the 400m freestyle, as well as others. He also mentioned that more 'Top Five' times were recorded this weekend than ever before. The 'Top Five,' he explained, is a list of the five fastest times in all events swum by team members this year. Getting onto the list is the kind of incentive that keeps many team members competitive, even in workout.

Both teams travel again this weekend, with both the men and

women swimming p-five Division III rival Johns Hopkins on Friday and the men competing at Division I Towson State on Saturday. Remillard said that "conscientious adjustments had been made in this week's work-outs in order to produce improved swims and allow for evaluation of training techniques." As a coach he says he is "optimistic," and "wants to keep going faster." He feels that the shoot-out against Hopkins will be very close as usual. Junior Darrin Denny mirrored this saying that the team "has had some good meets this season, but our best are coming. Friday will be one of them."



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Point - Counterpoint

Senior Bob Berlin discusses the finer points of basketball with a Roanoke cheerleader last Thursday.

Racing grabs fifth at Lebanon Valley; o defend W&L Invitational title this Sat.

By DAVID EMRICH
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee Wrestling team had some anxious moments over the weekend. After travelling all the way to Annville, Pa., the team was only beaten in its first meet, but managed to take the consolation bracket and place fifth, thanks in part to some last minute lineup shuffles.

His past weekend at the Lebanon Valley Tournament, W&L lost in the first round 38-3 to Lycoming. The team, however, came back to win the rest of its matches, thumping Baptist College, 47-5, and edging Muhlenberg, 11, with an assist from some late change moves.

In the finals of the consolation bracket against Muhlenberg, the team was tied at 15 with only the 177 and 190 lb. classes to go.

Sophomore Rich Redfoot, who had already won both his matches in the previous rounds, faced Muhlenberg's Al Flowers in the 177 lb. match. Redfoot pinned flowers in 2:18 to give the Generals a 21-15 lead.

That's when W&L head coach Gary Franke began the maneuvering.

In wrestling the home team (in this case Muhlenberg) must put its wrestler on the mat first, and once they do, they can't withdraw him. Since Muhlenberg had weighed two wrestlers at 190 lbs., the Generals didn't know which wrestler Muhlenberg would show at 190 lbs.

"We didn't have a Heavyweight with us on the trip," said Franke. This meant that W&L would have to forfeit either the 190 lb. match or the heavyweight match.

"We waited until they [Muhlenberg] put their 190 pounder on the mat," said Franke. "We felt that [sophomore George] Loupasi [who weighed in at 190 lbs., making him eligible for either the 190 lb. class or

the heavyweight class] had a better chance against the wrestler Muhlenberg was going with at heavyweight so we forfeited at 190 lbs."

The forfeit tied the score at 21, but Loupasi went on to beat Muhlenberg's Gary Franceschi 9-0 to complete W&L's 25-21 win that gave them fifth place as the consolation bracket winners.

But despite the exciting last match, Franke felt that the team might have lacked some emotion in the first round loss to Lycoming.

"They [Lycoming] out-hustled us," said Franke. "Maybe we weren't prepared emotionally."

"We were beaten badly in the team score," said Franke, "but the individual match scores were fairly close."

As previously mentioned, Redfoot was W&L's lone winner in the Lycoming match, beating Bryan Neidigh 5-4. That match was tied at the end of regulation time, but Redfoot was awarded one point by virtue

of having a greater riding time than Neidigh.

Franke said he the team "wrestled better" in the second round, when they demolished Baptist Bible 47-5.

This Saturday the Generals defend their title in the W&L Invitational Tournament against Barber-Scotia, Davidson, Elon, Longwood, Hamden-Sydney, and Furman.

According to Franke, The Generals will have no easy time of it on Saturday. "Due to graduation, I don't think that we have the depth we had last year." He said he feels that Elon and Longwood are the teams to beat.

Additionally complicating matters is the condition of Redfoot, the only General to win all three of his matches last weekend at Lebanon Valley. Redfoot did not practice on Wednesday because of the flu.

"If he's not there it could make a difference," said Franke. "We're hoping he'll be O.K. by the tournament."

Because of the calendar, W&L students take fewer credit-hours per term than students at other schools.

NCAA bylaw 5-1-C requires that a student-athlete be registered in a minimum of 12 semester or quarter hours, "or a similar minimum academic load as determined by the NCAA Eligibility Committee in an institution that determines registration other than on a traditional semester or quarter-hour basis or conducts a cooperative educational program."

A normal academic load at W&L is 12 to 14 credits, inclusive, per 12-week term. Any amount below that is considered an underload.

Coffland, a junior from Baltimore, was registered for 10 credits. W&L considered him a full-time student because he was taking more than nine credits. But the NCAA applied its 12-hour requirement to his fall

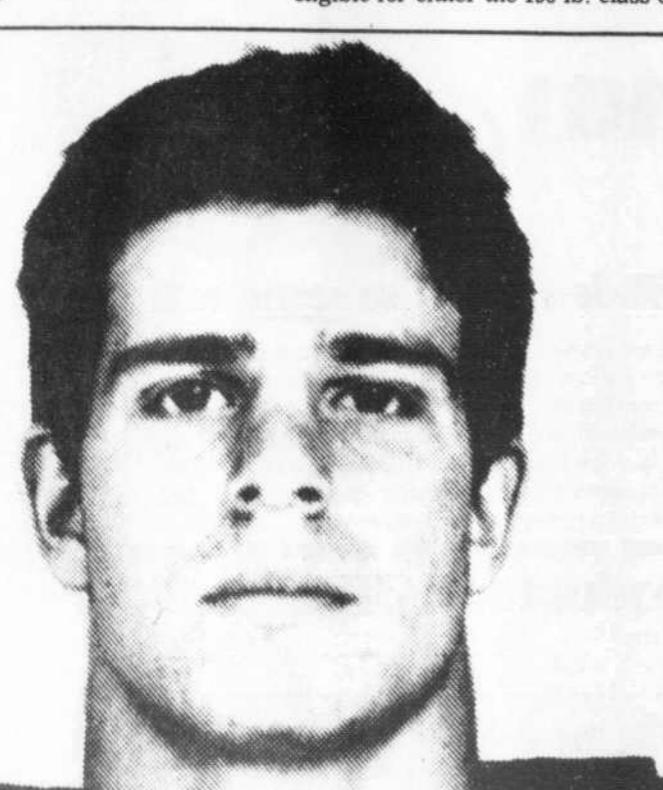
term, making him ineligible.

A 5' 10", 160 lb. slotback, Coffland was not allowed to play in W&L's final two games this season, although a shoulder injury would have sidelined him anyway, McHenry said.

Coffland has been named a tri-captain of next year's football squad. He is also a midfielder on W&L's lacrosse team.

The ruling will not affect Coffland's lacrosse eligibility, but he could be forced to sit out between two and seven football games next year if the appeal is denied, McHenry said.

The Academic Requirements Committee's decision is not expected to affect W&L's calendar, McHenry said, but it could force W&L athletes to take a minimum number of credit hours each term.



Chris Coffland

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Assignments Editor

For William D. McHenry, the waiting game continues.

Washington and Lee's director of athletics still has not received a ruling from the National Collegiate Athletic Association on the eligibility of football running back Chris Coffland.

McHenry had hoped to hear from the NCAA by Jan. 1.

The NCAA ruled Coffland ineligible in November because he was not registered for 12 credits during the fall term.

Immediately following the surprise ruling, McHenry asked all W&L athletic coaches to make sure that their athletes were taking 12

academic credits each term. Wrestling co-captain Jeff Mazza, a senior from Bayshore, N.Y., was not allowed to wrestle for W&L during fall term because he was taking an underload, McHenry said. Mazza is now taking a full academic load and has been wrestling all winter.

Mazza was the only other athlete directly affected by the Coffland decision, which was immediately appealed by W&L.

The dispute is a result of W&L's unusual academic calendar, which is now being reviewed by the NCAA's Academic Requirements Committee,

McHenry said. Once that committee is done, then the NCAA Eligibility Committee may rule on Coffland's case.

W&L's non-traditional academic calendar consists of two terms lasting 12 weeks. The third lasts six.

The athletic honor role

Staff Reports

At a university proud of the balance it strikes between academics and athletics, it's only natural that a great number of the school's athletes would also be outstanding students.

The 17 teams at W&L were also ranked according to G.P.A.:

1986 Fall Term G.P.A. By Team	
1. Women's Tennis	3.221
2. Men's Swimming	3.099
3. Water Polo	2.951
4. Women's Soccer	2.893
5. Women's Cross Country	2.859
6. Men's Cross Country	2.837
7. Wrestling	2.851
8. Volleyball	2.730
9. Men's Tennis	2.719
10. Football	2.717
11. Golf	2.690
ALL STUDENTS	2.682
12. Lacrosse	2.649
13. Track	2.643
(tie) Men's Soccer	2.643
15. Baseball	2.565
16. Women's Swimming	2.554
17. Basketball	2.421

Shades on sports

by Mike Shady

Assistant Sports Editor



More W&L teams means less play

I know a lot of guys who are extremely ticked off right now. Call 'em "the Basketball Bunch." I was a member of this elite, talented (except for me), and yet somewhat undisciplined gang of hoopsters who used to (notice the past tense) play in the old gym weekdays at around 3:30. Those games were sometimes awesome displays of running and gunning, just ten fellas out having a whale of a good time. And then...

The Washington and Lee Athletic Department comes strolling by and drops the big whammy on our "club." Women's volleyball, a developmental varsity team, had decided to venture into our reign and taken over control of the gym. Whoa, hold the phone. Women's volleyball???????? Hey, isn't that something they show late night on ESPN sandwiched between Speedweek and The Fishin' Hole?

Well, it is. But the question isn't whether or not W&L should field a volleyball team, but rather what's going to happen when women's athletics shifts into fifth gear. A nice advantage of coming to a small liberal arts college is the availability of its sports facilities. Whenever you needed a court, be it basketball, racquetball, tennis, or (ugh) even squash (isn't that a vegetable?), one was almost right at hand.

But no more. Coeducation has ushered in a new era. Cross country, swimming, and tennis have already been established as varsity sports, and soccer, volleyball and basketball are not far behind. I shudder just thinking about how difficult it will be to find court time with two basketball teams instead of just one.

But what do we do? Unfortunately, the women will probably take much of the blame. "We are concerned that the women are going to have to bear most of the complaints," said Assistant Athletic Director Cinda Rankin.

You can scream, bitch, and moan about the women taking over and receiving special treatment, but this just ain't so. Women's sports are an inevitable and extremely nice addition to the W&L mainstream. So, we recreational players will have to wait just that little bit longer for the facilities. Big deal. In this case, the plusses far outweigh the minuses.

So goodbye, Basketball Bunch. See ya later, Jim, Kev, Ron, Ski, Dave, Jeff and whoever I forgot. Thanks for the good times, and maybe we'll do it again next year.

NOTES: In the UNLV-Oklahoma game last Saturday, CBS showed a shot of a sweatshirt displaying a stop sign and the simple message, "stop drugs." Then Brent Musburger went to a commercial message and told the audience, "This Bud's for you." ... Don James, head coach of the Washington Huskie football team, had a real classy response to his players' request for a day off to study for finals: No practice, no bowl game Super Bowl Sunday prediction/Giants 28, Broncos 7.

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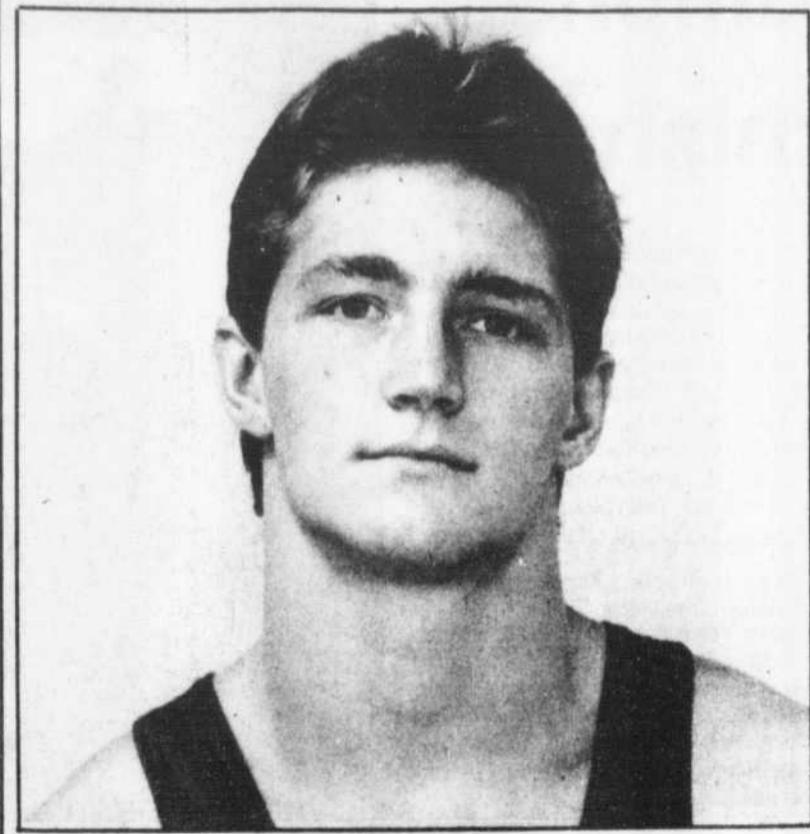
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W&L Athlete of the Week



Richard Redfoot

Wrestler Redfoot Phi's first choice

By JOHN PACKETT
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Richard Redfoot, Washington and Lee's 177 lb. wrestler, has been selected as the first Ring-tum Phi W&L Athlete of the Week for his performance in quadrangular and dual meets this past week.

Redfoot went through both meets with a record of 6-0 pinning one of his opponents, receiving a technical decision against another and defeating the others on points, an effort definitely deserving of praise.

He is 9-2 for the season with one of his losses coming at the hands of a pre-season all-America candidate and the other by a wrestler whom he defeated earlier but later lost to because of an injured knee that hampered his performance.

Redfoot said that he feels confident this season and hopes he can make it to the national finals in March.

He also has high hopes for the team, which is currently 5-2.

"We had injuries early in the season that hurt us," said Redfoot, "but now everyone is healthy and the whole team should be in good shape for the regional finals."

The regionals will be held at Washington and Lee the weekend of February 20-22.

When he isn't wrestling Redfoot looks after his ferrets, Meegan and McKinsey.

Redfoot is from Cochran, Pa., where he wrestled, played football, and volleyball for Cochran High School.

Indoor track to begin this weekend

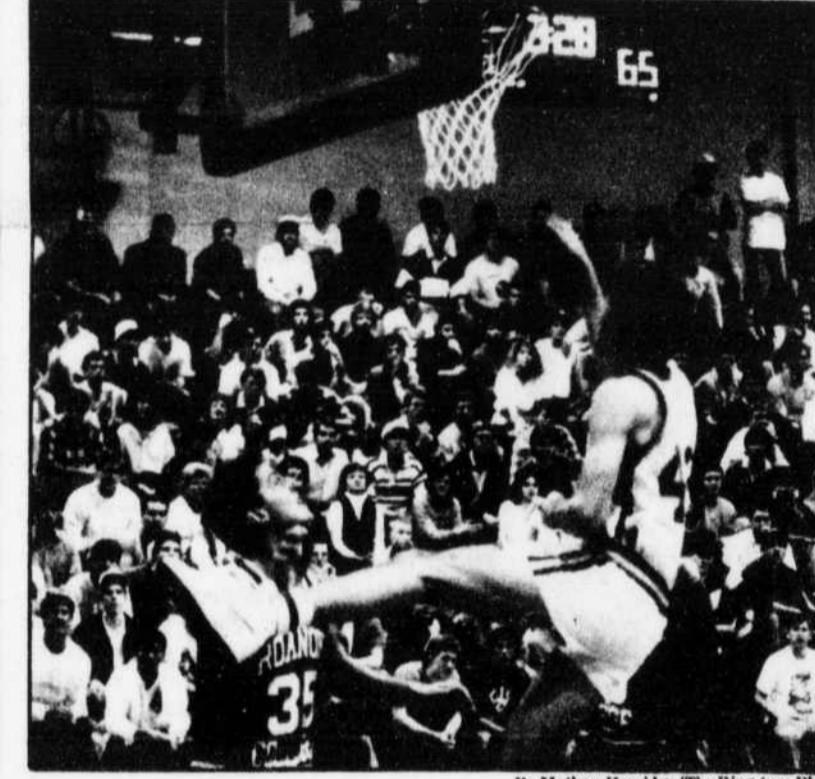
By JIM LAKE
Staff Reporter

The 1987 Washington and Lee indoor track team will open its season this weekend at the Virginia Tech Invitational. According to head coach Norris Aldridge, the Generals will be represented by seven athletes in the meet, with the rest of the squad waiting until next weekend to begin competition in pursuit of W&L's eleventh consecutive winning season in indoor track.

This year's team will feature five former Old Dominion Conference champions, including senior John

Burlingame, who won the conference title in the long jump last season. Senior Thomas Murray won the shot put in last year's conference meet, and senior Matthew Steilberg will try for his second conference championship in the pole vault. Junior Andrew White will attempt to repeat as conference champion in the 55 meter hurdles. Senior Kevin Weaver was on last year's conference championship 400 meter relay team. Murray, Steilberg, White, and Weaver are also former conference champions in their respective events in outdoor track, with White holding school records in both the 110 and 400 meter hurdles.

Looking at the field events,



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Junior Gary Schott goes up the hard way last Thursday night against Roanoke College.

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HOOPS

□ Continued from page 6
masonry trade as bricks were flying in every direction.

We didn't work our offense," said Canfield. "There was a lack of concentration and team play. We were shooting much too quickly and not taking shots within our offense."

W&L shot back just 17 percent in the second half, a percentage deemed

more Jamie Urso, who won a gold medal in last year's outdoor championship meet, will compete in the 800 meter run. Moore, seniors Ash Andrews and Steven Pockrass, and junior Scott Rippone will represent the Generals in the 1500 and 5000 meter runs.

Aldridge says that last year's squad "might have been the best team I've ever had." Although he says that the nucleus of that team remains, depth may be a problem for the Generals in some events, including the sprints and hurdles and some field events.

The Generals' head coach says that he plans to enter all his athletes in next Saturday's VMI Relays.

ed "horrendous" by Canfield.

HOOKSHOTS: Canfield was somewhat concerned about Harralson's scoring slump. "It's somewhat expected. He's wearing down..." Highlight of the Roanoke game: Senior football player Bob Berlin got in the face of one of the male Roanoke cheerleaders. To be honest with you, the guy was a fat slab... The General's next three games are on the road and Canfield said that "we are capable of playing well away from home..."

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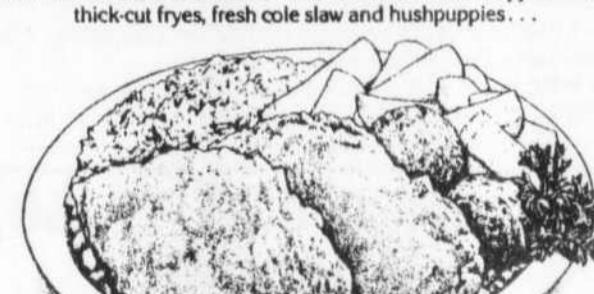
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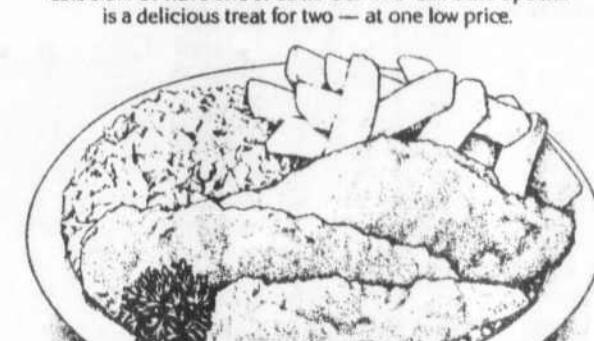
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The BACK PAGE

The Ring-tum Phi, January 22, 1987

'American Tail' triumphs; 'Golden Child' tarnished

By MICHAEL TUGGLE
Staff Reporter

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★★★ Bad-Better Things to Do
BOMB A waste of Time and Money.

If you are a doubter of magic, An American Tail will make you a believer. Not because it is about magic, but because it will take you back to your childhood; back to the times when you laughed at Pinocchio, you worried about Uncle Remus, and you cried for Old Yeller. Steven Spielberg has once again captured that same magic that grabbed us as children and refused to let us go. That Disney magic.

An American Tail opens in 1885 Shostka, Russia, as Feivel Mouskowitz and his family talk idly about the possibilities of making it in the United States. When their village is destroyed by the Cossacks, their dreams turn into necessities. The family travels to Hamburg where they find a ship heading to the United States. Quickly they board and set off to their new home with anticipation of a land with no note Happiness

turns to sorrow quickly though. Feivel, always curious and in awe of all the world's surprises is knocked off the ship by a giant wave while trying to see all the big fish in the ocean. By chance, Feivel floats in an empty bottle to the shore of Ellis Island where he is befriended by Henre, the French bird that built the Statue of Liberty. Henre advises Feivel to "never say never" and assures him that he will find his parents.

The film progresses through a series of mishaps with Feivel just missing his parents in three or four occurrences. Not until he inadvertently meets Tiger, a vegetarian feline (Dom DeLuise's voice) is he able to be reunited with his family. Alright. Yes, this movie is totally animated and has Disney trademarks such as an active score full of singing animals, characters that believe only in love and hope, and a happy ending. For those of you that think you are too old to go to a movie like this, you're wrong. It is very entertaining and a lot of fun. Dom DeLuise does a wonderful job as Tiger, the cat with the Cowardly Lion complex (i.e. Bert Lahr). Likewise, Phillip Glasser gives Feivel the life and sensitivity that makes you automatically love him the first time you see him.

While Feivel and Tiger are not likely to get Oscar nominations, this film will not be left out altogether. The theme of An American Tail, called "Somewhere Out There," is reminiscent

of the Disney classic "When You Wish Upon A Star" and should get an Academy nomination for Best Song to go along with the one it has already received from the Golden Globes.

This is a wonderful film and one that anyone who loves Disneyesque animation should see. Wherever Walt Disney is, I know he's smiling.

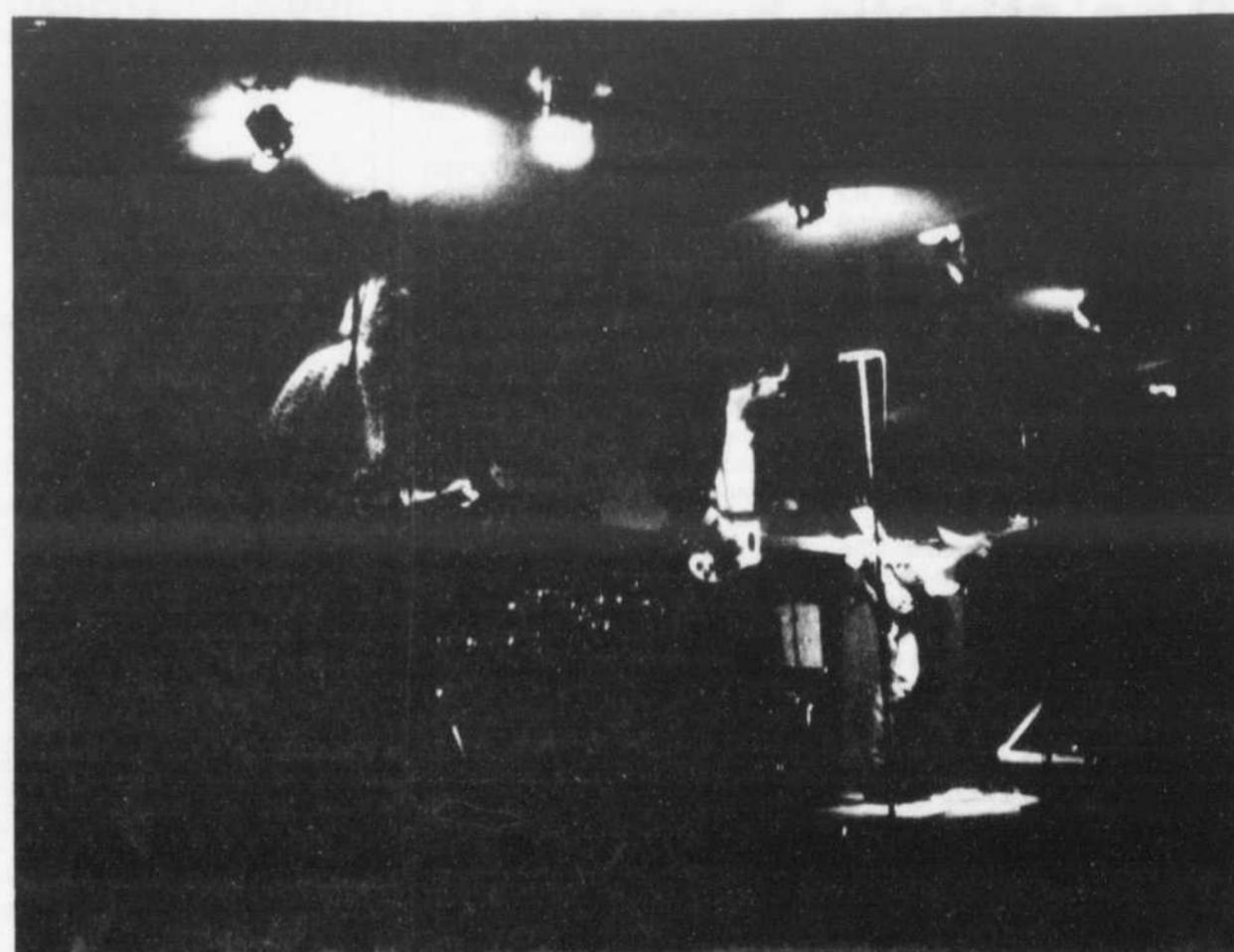
American Tail rates a ★★★.

Eddie Murphy's anxiously awaited fantasy film, The Golden Child, is plain and simply, disappointing. Granted, it's not easy to follow three hits like 48 Hours, Trading Places, and Beverly Hills Cop, but this film is just not in the same class. It's mediocre and nowhere close to vintage Murphy.

The comic dialogue is moderately funny, the special effects are o.k., and the plot imposes numerous unanswered questions. Murphy does a good job as the Los Angeles finder of lost children who is hired to find the Tibetan miracle child of the title, but it is clear that many lines are inserted just for a laugh. Too often though, Murphy is the only one who laughs.

This film won't win any awards, but it is enjoyable. For any die-hard Eddie Murphy fans, The Golden Child should tide you over until Beverly Hills Cop II is released in May. It not, rent a video.

The Golden Child rates a ★★.



By Joseph Geitner/The Ring-tum Phi

Wanna be a rock star?

Last night, the General Headquarters featured two local rock bands to a packed house. The show was highlighted by popular Richmond group The Waxing Poetics. The Poetics have released a song called "Hermitage" produced by R.E.M. bassist Mike Mills, and an album is forthcoming. GHQ Manager Bill Torrence said last night's attendance was much better than usual. As far as the whole year is concerned, this year's attendance at GHQ shows is "way off," and Torrence credits the slump to the new drinking age. Will Wednesday nights at the GHQ be allowed to continue? Torrence said, "I think that's a decision that has yet to be made. That's up to the Student Activities Board."

Big Audio Dynamite is baad

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

Big Audio Dynamite is two parts hip-hop, three parts rock and roll, four parts imagination and about six parts brilliant. Our something like that.

Big Audio Dynamite is Mick Jones' Medicine Show: a Rock n' Rap Review where Eddie Cochran rubs elbows with Run D.M.C. and the Clash share a smoke with Prince. It's a place where politics bounce off beatboxes and guitars accentuate the positive.

When Mick Jones was kicked out of the Clash, he certainly didn't wait around for his unemployment check. With B.A.D., Jones takes the dub and reggae experiments the Clash toyed with on "Sandinista!" and pushes them to their logical limit.

Big Audio Dynamite is the greatest thing that has ever happened to drum a linn drum machine.

On "No. 10, Upping St.," B.A.D.'s second platter, Jones brings in old Clash buddy Joe Strummer to write and produce. The result is a B.A.D. record twice as bad as the only as good as the melody, where the melody is only as good as the message.

Strummer and Jones team up on two of the record's most melodic, evocative tracks, "Beyond the Pale" and "V. Thirteen." Both tracks are

driven by a light, understated rhythm track, and both possess a poignant lyrical detail that has been missing from most of Jones' recent work. "Beyond the Pale" is one of the best things to come out of the Strummer-Jones camp in many a new moon. The song's narrator is a young punk from "the dark side of London & that's way beyond the pale." He recounts how bad his living conditions are, determined to get his message through before the cold winter sets in. He cries indignantly: "Don't anybody know that/This city was made of immigrant blood and money?" It is a touching moment on an altogether powerful record.

"V. Thirteen" is an apocalyptic rap anthem accented by B.A.D. soundman Don Letts' recording of a radio evangelist sermon to "Sodom and Gomorrah." In answer to the preacher, Jones shouts triumphantly, "Sodom & Gomorrah! Let the D.J. play!/Cos I'm only gone tomorrow and here today..."

But these aren't the only two tunes on "No. 10, Upping St." There's the brilliant "C'mon Every Beatbox," where Jones and Letts trade off lines over a punishing rhythm track set to the tune of Eddie Cochran's "Summertime Blues." "Don't worry 'bout the power, we got a generator," Jones sings; to which Letts answers, "Batteries for rent, you can pay us later."

Other tracks are more stridently

political. With the possible exception of Easterhouse, Big Audio Dynamite is the most intelligent, perceptive political pop group on earth planet. On last year's "Medicine Show," Jones used snakeskin oil as a metaphor for a modern day cure-all, singing prophetically, "And I read in the Middle East/How they traded some for a hostage release." On the new record, B.A.D. is no less perceptive. "Ticket," sung brilliantly by Letts, is the new album's best political number. In one broad, ironic stroke, Letts uses a ticket as a symbol of unemployment, street crime, violence at sporting events, and drug trafficking. You've got to hear it to understand it. The song's melodic and rhythmic hook is guaranteed to bounce around in your head for at least a week straight.

"Limbo the Law" and "Sightsee M.C." are the most pure examples of B.A.D.'s mixture of rock and rap to be found on the new record, while "Dial A Hitman" is the funniest, hippest indictment of America's Rambo-maniac mentality that I've yet heard. Here's a sample lyric from "Dial A Hitman": "Yeh! Soldiers of Fortune/But we're not mental giants/But mister I must tell you Neither are our clients."

"No. 10, Upping St." is the real thing: rock n' roll to exalt over, cause for celebration. It could change the way you dance, change the way you think, might even change the way you bathe.



CALENDAR

Thursday, January 22

4 p.m. — LECTURE: "Computers and Foreign Lanugage Instruction," Dr. Patrick M. McConeghy, Michigan State University. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Phenothiazines," Craig A. Matz dorff '87. Room 401, Howe Hall. Tea at 4:30 in Room 402.
8 p.m. — CONTACT LECTURE: "Inside the White House," Ben Elliott, chief speechwriter for President Ronald Reagan, 1981-86. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Friday, January 23

7:30 p.m. — RUSSIAN FILM: "Brothers Karamazov." Room 327, Commerce School.

Saturday, January 24

9 a.m. — SYMPOSIUM: "Sororities and Other Alternatives." Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.
10 a.m. — WRESTLING: W&L Invitational. Warner Center.
2 p.m. — OPERA BROADCAST: "Tannhauser." WLUR-FM (91.5).

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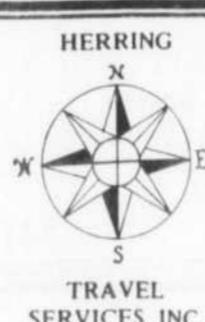


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