



Tennis wins

On the road
to nationals

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Dean leaves

Dean of Law School
gives resignation

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Your Alumni Weekend Weather

Warm temperatures,
with cloudy skies

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 26

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MAY 7, 1987



Sandy Harrison in action against Roanoke.

New W&L
director
appointed

From Staff Reports

Lex O. McMillan III, director of development at Randolph-Macon College, has been named director of development at Washington and Lee.

"Lex's qualifications and talents will be a tremendous asset to the university's development activities," said Farris P. Hotchkiss, vice president of university relations, in announcing the appointment. "We look forward to the contributions Lex will make to the university through his experience, energy, and long-time commitment to higher education."

As director of development, McMillan will have operating responsibility for all of Washington and Lee's fundraising programs, encompassing the Annual Fund, capital gifts for endowment and physical facilities and deferred gifts designed as income-retained and estate benefactions. Of particular importance will be McMillan's organization of volunteers in service to Washington and Lee and in support of the university's financial needs.

A 1972 graduate of Washington and Lee, McMillan received his M.A. in English from Georgia State University and his Ph.D. in English from the University of Notre Dame. During his graduate studies, McMillan served as a graduate student assistant at Georgia State and Notre Dame and



Lex McMillan III

taught English at the Holy Innocent's School in Atlanta.

McMillan served as editor of *Amicus*, a bimonthly magazine published by the National Center for Law and the Handicapped, from February 1978 to September 1979.

In October 1979, McMillan joined Randolph-Macon as director of public relations. He held that position until 1983, when he was named associate director of development. He was named director of development at Randolph-Macon in 1986.

McMillan is a member of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and the Virginia Association of Fund-Raising Executives.

Active in civic and church affairs, McMillan served as chairman of the parish council and taught Sunday school at St. Ann's Church in Ashland, Va. He was a member of the Ad Hoc Train Station Committee in Ashland, the Hanover Arts and Activities Center, and the 125th Anniversary Committee of the town of Ashland. McMillan was also a member of the parish council of St. Matthew's Cathedral in South Bend, Ind.

Alumni gather
for reunionsBy TOM BRICKEL
Staff Reporter

An "Early Bird Fun Run" with Coach Norman F. Lord and the dedication of a portrait of Supreme Court justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a graduate of Washington and Lee's undergraduate and law schools, are among the many activities planned for academic and law alumni classes this Alumni Weekend.

Approximately 530 alumni from 10 reunion classes, beginning in 1937 and ending in 1982, are expected throughout the next several days.

The weekend of partying, mingling and more partying begins tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Lee Chapel with an opening reunion assembly speech given by Parke Rouse Jr., titled "Robert E. Lee, Francis P. Gaines, and Herb the Dog Man."

Rouse is a member of the Class of 1937 and currently a columnist for the Newport News Daily Press. The speech is open to the entire W&L community.

On Friday at 10:00 a.m. on the Front Lawn of Lewis Hall at the law school, W&L graduate Lewis Powell Jr. will be honored with the dedication of his portrait, which will hang

outside of the Moot Courtroom. More than 400 people are expected at the ceremony, including Justice Powell and an entourage of family and friends.

A half hour of music will follow at 1:30 that afternoon when the Glee Club, University Chorus and Southern Comfort perform on the Front Campus in front of Lee Chapel. From 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Twombly Pool, alumni challenge the varsity water polo team.

Early risers looking for a fun and interesting morning activity can join Coach Norman Lord Saturday morning in an "Early Bird Fun Run" that begins at 8:30 on the track on Wilson Field. Members of the W&L community are invited to join alumni and Coach Lord in an invigorating, healthy morning workout.

For the not-so-early risers, the W&L Instrumental Ensemble will present a half-hour of sax and violins on the Front Lawn at 10:30 a.m. The concert will be followed by an alumni reunion assembly in Lee Chapel, at which time the distinguished alumni awards and reunion gifts will be presented, accompanied by remarks

□ See Alums, page 4

Convention is a unique experience

From Staff Reports

Legislation that would prevent the federal government from withholding appropriations from states as a way of forcing those states to comply with federal policy was approved Saturday at Washington and Lee's mock constitutional convention. The states' powers act was the only bill out of five proposed amendments to the United States Constitution approved by the more than 500 delegates at the convention.

The mock constitutional convention is believed to be the only exercise of its kind in the United States during the year of celebration in honor of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Rather than reenacting the original constitutional convention of 1787, Washington and Lee students and students from the surrounding women's colleges debated contemporary issues.

"The Washington and Lee convention is probably as close as this nation will come to a real constitutional convention in the foreseeable future," said Fred Graham, the former CBS legal affairs correspondent who delivered the convention's keynote address. Graham warned the dele-

gates that although the U.S. Constitution gives them the power to do so, they would be unwise to consider completely changing a document that has withstood the various and strenuous tests of 200 years.

"This convention has the authority to throw out the whole document" and start over, Graham said. "The constitution isn't perfect, but it has lasted 200 years."

The convention was gavelled to order at 9:30 a.m. by Chairman Peter Bennorth. Following welcoming remarks by W&L President John D. Wilson and Graham's keynote address, the delegates got down to serious debate.

The first issue, the call for a balanced budget, fell short of the required 357 delegate votes at 338 votes. Following a prolonged and heated debate, the right-to-life amendment was overwhelmingly rejected by 343 delegates; 128 delegates voted in favor of the amendment.

The states' powers act received 377 votes in favor, while 96 delegates voted against the amendment. An amendment calling for a line item veto received 283 votes in favor, but well short of the 357 required for

□ See Mock, page 4

Jackson scheduled
for campus speech

From Staff Reports

Jesse Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president in 1984, is scheduled to deliver a speech at Washington and Lee University at noon, Wednesday, May 13, on the Front Lawn.

As of press time, Thursday, officials with the Mock Convention had not received a signed contract.

Jackson's speech, sponsored by the 1988 W&L Mock Convention is free and open to the public. In the event of rain, Jackson will deliver his speech in Warner Center. W&L students will be on a shortened class schedule on May 13 to allow them to attend the Jackson lecture.

A native of Greenville, N.C., Jackson graduated from the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical

State University in 1964.

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Sheepskin's days are not numbered

By DANA J. BOLDEN
Staff Reporter

Are the days of sheepskin diplomas at Washington and Lee numbered? That is a question that almost every senior and third-year law student asks each year.

Well, there is good news for future graduates, according to university registrar D. Scott Dittman. W&L has signed a contract with a company for about 450 of the sheepskin diplomas through 1989.

"We must order the diplomas a year ahead of time in order for them to age," said Dittman. Every year

the university signs a two-year contract for the sheepskins.

At the present time the only known manufacturer of these diplomas is a man in England. This year the university has agreed to pay an estimated \$14,000 for the hides. After this contract expires, the price is expected to rise by about \$2,000.

Although some would consider this a high price to pay for diplomas, Dittman says that as far as he knows no one at W&L has complained about the cost of the skins. Students at other colleges — Davidson, for example — must pay out of their own pockets for sheepskins.

There are, however, about eight other colleges that still award their



Jesse Jackson

organization of political, labor and civic leaders dedicated to economic justice and peace.

Jackson has played an active role in the family farm crisis, traveling across the country to speak in behalf of family farmers and their need for political clout.

In other Mock Convention news, a kick-off party will be held next weekend. More information will be available next week.

According to law school Dean Frederic Kirgis, two years ago the Law Council, the governing body of the law association, commissioned a portrait of Powell by the same artist who painted his Supreme Court portrait.

The portrait will hang outside the Moot Courtroom in the law school.

Considered by many to be one of the most important justices on the Supreme Court, Powell is also remembered for his tenure as chairman of the Richmond school board during the years the Richmond public school systems were being desegregated. His handling of the transition was widely praised for its propriety.

The dedication is open to the public; the ceremony is scheduled for the Moot Courtroom in case of inclement weather.



Delegates talk at the convention

By W. Patrick Hinley/W&L

Powell
portrait to
be unveiledBy TOM BRICKEL
Staff Reporter

At 10:00 a.m. this Friday, W&L will honor one of its most well-known and distinguished alumni, Lewis F. Powell Jr., with the unveiling and dedication of his portrait in front of Lewis Hall at the Law School.

Powell, a Supreme Court Justice and former president of the American Bar Association, graduated from Washington and Lee in 1929 and from the law school in 1931.

According to law school Dean Frederic Kirgis, two years ago the Law Council, the governing body of the law association, commissioned a portrait of Powell by the same artist who painted his Supreme Court portrait.

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OPINION



Apathy, again

Frank Parsons, Executive Assistant to President Wilson, was at last Monday's E.C. meeting to discuss the new university theatre. Not including the B.C. or the reporters, there were under 10 students at the meeting. Shayam Menon, president of the E.C., posted fliers around campus about the discussion, so it was not that students weren't informed. Student apathy once again rears its ugly head.

The E.C. has begun having open discussions at each Monday meeting in an effort to improve communication between students and the E.C. and, in turn, between students and President Wilson. A different issue is discussed each week, and all students are encouraged to attend and express their views. The E.C. meets with President Wilson on the following Wednesday to report the opinions of the students.

This is an excellent opportunity for students to make themselves heard. With the exception of stopping President Wilson on campus, this is perhaps the most direct channel to those who make the decisions.

Next week's discussion is about W&L's admissions policy. Judging from the letters in the Phi lately, there are some people with very strong opinions about the policy. Let's hope the turnout is better than at last week's meeting.

Sometimes fair, sometimes flawed

MY VIEW

By Chris Carter

In September of 1983 I was sitting in Lee Chapel for the eighteenth time in four days. Then President of the Student Body Bob Jenevine was speaking to the new Freshman Class: "Gentlemen (remember, this was 1983), some of you will not be with us by December — history teaches us this." This solemn statement in mind, Mr. Jenevine proceeded to explain the history of the Honor System and to discuss our relationship to it. History has borne Mr. Jenevine out — every year there are some who sever their relationship with the University and fail to live up to the tenets of the system. More than once, I have spoken with people, sometimes close friends, whose friends have had to leave the University under circumstances related to Honor. If the penalties exacted by the Honor System sometimes seem harsh for those forced to leave (not that I would argue against the single-sanction), they are equally harsh, if not more so, for those who don't leave — the friends of the accused who find themselves in the unenviable position of having to reconcile themselves to the fact that either their friend was not who they thought he was, or the System which we all tout so highly is flawed.

"The thing is, you see, that before, whenever I saw one of those notices — A member of the Student Body has been found guilty ... I thought to myself, 'Good! There's another one of them out the door!' Now I feel like a hypocrite — I only fault the E.C. or question the system when I know the person involved. How many others might have been innocent? I mean, this is really bothering me."

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, May 7, 1987

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Beach etiquette outlined

MY VIEW

By Abb Jones

Usually this column consists of the writer giving his/her opinion on some topic of vital importance (and interest, of course) to the W&L community. But, with it being Spring Term and all, it's difficult to concentrate on schoolwork, much less have an opinion on anything...

At least anything but the beach. After all, it is Spring Term, where GPA's fall as alcohol tolerances rise. With the advent of intense sun, blue skies, coconut-scented suntan lotion and lazy Sunday afternoons comes the unyielding desire to go to the beach.

However, before you load up the car for a week of FITS ("fun in the sun") there are a few things of which you should take note. Since there is no existing book on Beach Etiquette (that I know of), some friends and I composed a list of what we call Rules for Beach Etiquette. (You can thank us later.)

Here are a few printable excerpts:

1. Large middle-aged men (over 30, I guess) are prohibited from wearing Speedo swimsuits on the beach. [This

rule could be extended to cover (no pun intended) large middle-aged women in two-piece swimsuits as well.]

2. Persons with vast amounts of body hair (male or female) are required by law to wear clothing on the beach, even if it requires extra effort while swimming.

3. Persons with extremely pale skin (requiring suntan lotion with SPF 20) are prohibited from public areas until what etiquette calls a "safe" tan exists. (The intense glare from pale skin could result in severe eye damage to other beachgoers.)

4. Obnoxious children who kick up sand (accidentally, of course!) or others are strongly encouraged to play with the jellyfish that frequently wash ashore. (Just think — there could even be forced kiddie boxing matches with jellyfish used as boxing gloves.)

5. Burying friends or relatives in the sand is discouraged unless the individual in question really wants to be buried. (It is helpful and fun to bury the person near the shoreline if possible, so as to get a dazzling array of reactions and facial expressions as the tide rolls in to the neck-deep individual.)

6. Public displays of affection are allowed but not encouraged. (You go to the beach to get a tan, not to exchange carnal knowledge.) Of course, state of undress and time of day have a great deal to do with degree of etiquette.

7. Popping towels out on the beach to remove sand particles is punishable by torture (via bamboo steamers, Ginsu knives, and other associated Ronco products).

8. Surfer types who know only the phrase "Hey dude, sup?" will not, under any conditions, be tolerated.

9. Middle-aged men who wear jams and Vuarnet sunglasses in a desperate (and futile) attempt to recuperate their youth should be avoided at all costs. Like bad gas, they too will pass with time.

10. Dogs and frisbees (and their owners) should be neutered on the spot, especially if the dog (or owner) leaves surprises on the beach for unsuspecting beachgoers to step in. (Bet you've never seen a neutered frisbee, huh?)

Well, I guess that should cover some of the beach basics. In the meantime, when at the beach, watch yourself. You never know when you'll run into someone who is familiar with proper Beach Etiquette.

LETTERS

Underachievers address admissions policy

To the Editors:

We were surprised to read only one letter last week concerning the "Admissions" articles appearing in the prior week's Phi. We, therefore, respond on behalf of many students:

We were stunned to read the articles about Mr. Hartog and his admissions policy, and we understand Mr. Hartog's fear of sounding arrogant. However, it could be argued that it is an accurate description. We were appalled and embarrassed to read the article that easily could have appeared in the parody issue. At least the truth's out about the policies of the Admissions Office. Unfortunately though, our worst fears are realized.

Mr. Hartog et al, Washington and Lee is not a refuge for pencil-pushing, perfect-scoring, and straight A-making students. Rather, it is an academic environment where intelligent well-rounded students can get an education in life, so they can succeed in it. Your beliefs that achievers do not make many C's and that students with high ability scores and spotty grades are underachievers are ludicrous and insulting to our intelligence (although our intelligence may not be up to W&L's new standards). We all have made C's both in high school and here at W&L. We regrettably confess to being underachievers and wish you luck in your attempts to keep W&L from being stuck with underachieving, "mental midgets" such as ourselves.

Sincerely,

Peter Bennorth '87 — Cold Check Chairman
(2 yrs), Constitutional Convention Chairman
Sean Bugg '89 — The Ring-tum Phi Chief Editor
Andrew Caruthers '87 — Executive Committee

(4 yrs.)

Lester Coe '88 — Tri-chairman of 1988
Mock Convention

Marie Dunne '89 — Gaines Hall Head R.A.,
Phi Editor

Dennis Francis '87 — Calyx Editor, Vice Pres. of
Pub. Board

Richard Hobson '87 — Vice President of Class of
'87 (2 yrs.)

Shayam Menon '87 — President of Student Body,
Dorm Counselor

John Pensee '87 — Phi News Editor, Political
Review Editor

Margaret Pimblett '89 — WLUR News Director,
Sigma Delta Chi President

Brad Root '88 — President-elect of Student Body
Chris Saxman '87 — IntraFraternity Council
President

Brandt Surgner '87 — Vice President of Student
Body, Dorm Counselor

Brandt Wood '88 — Junior and Senior-elect E.C.
representative

Our Honor System was designed to protect the members of the Washington and Lee community from dishonorable people. Yet I believe it has been transformed into a mechanism that is used too often to punish honorable, trustworthy individuals for minor mistakes and infractions. This is why it scares so many good, honorable people.

The single sanction of expulsion should be the only recourse we have when we determine that an individual is dishonorable. However, our criterion for determining whether an individual is not worthy of our trust has become seriously distorted. We have all made mistakes; we've told the police that we weren't speeding when we were, that we've only had two beers when we've had six, we've told that Hollins girl that we would call her back when we had no intention to, that we were a high school basketball star when we were second string. We've told the fraternity president that we wouldn't be available for cleanup because we had a conflict, when in fact we didn't, that we were old enough to drink, when we weren't. The question we must ask is if these human frailties render us, or any one, dishonorable. I think not.

It seems that in our desire to protect all the good things the Honor System does for us that we've turned the Honor Code into a punitive device by interpreting it so strictly that it no longer protects us. It now frightens a great many people by the possible misuse of the original purposes of the Honor Code.

Originally the input of the student generation was supposed to be a check on this abuse. However, the students' perception of what the Honor Code is, is now defined for them by the current E.C. and we feel that we are duty-bound to accept their interpretation of what the White Book stands for, when this is the very evil that student input is designed to check. The E.C. is not to blame for this, because this role has been handed down to it with no real guidance. The mistakes simply perpetuate themselves.

A lot of law students disagree with the single sanction; not because they want a dishonorable person to stay in school, but because they perceive that in many instances the E.C. or student jury applies the sanction to punish trustworthy people for mistakes that are not true indications of a person's character. I don't think anyone wants to fraternize with someone they cannot trust. Not even law students.

The first question we should ask when there is a possible honor violation is: "If this person really did this, does this render this person unworthy of my trust?" If true, would this act be compelling evidence that this person is inherently dishonorable?" Once that question is answered in the affirmative, then we ask, "Did the person do it?" Too often we hear someone say, "Well, it's not that bad, I've done it (either while in school or before), but she or he got caught, and you've got to pay the piper." Well, that's just plain wrong. We're not supposed to be exacting a price for a wrong, we're supposed to be maintaining a community full of decent, trustworthy, and honorable people. There are no degrees of honor, but I believe we need to redefine what an honorable person is in more human terms. It seems that theft would almost always indicate a flaw in a person's character that is unacceptable to our community. It is evidence of a mental state (a disregard for others) that is intolerable.

Cheating also evidences a lack of respect for others, as well as for oneself, that renders an individual unworthy of trust. Lying in any form is wrong; however, it is not always a per se indication of dishonorable conduct. It is up to the student generation to define whether a misrepresentation automatically renders a person untrustworthy. The great majority of the student community has misrepresented themselves at one time or another. Are we all dishonorable?

If not now, does this mean we were dishonorable at one time, but now we have rehabilitated ourselves? I don't know the answer, but the answer should not come in the form of a policy statement from the E.C., rather, it should come from an independent student body, free from E.C. pressure.

I love this school, and I'm proud of our Honor System and our long tradition of honesty and fairness. I strongly encourage my brother to come to school here. I spoke to him with pride about our Honor System, I told him not to be afraid of it, and that it was here to protect him.

Paul A. Morrison, 87L

Check policy irks student

To The Editors:

A Washington and Lee University student casually pulled into the Stop-In mart, across from The Hodge-Podge, Monday the 4th at 4:30 p.m. Getting out of his car he proceeded to pump gas into the car's tank. After pumping the gas, he entered the mart to pay. Upon entering, the student was roughly received with the vicious words of: "We don't accept student checks after May 1st." The student then told them that the check was the only monetary source he had. Whereupon a phone call was made, and the student soon found himself in the hands of a plain-clothed and a uniformed officer. They were called, for the manager believed that they could escort him to his bank, but they soon discovered that it was in Milwaukee, WI. Also, being now 4:50, the banks were closed. The police further interrogated the student to find out that it was still true that he had no other money. Then, not to be left without a good comment, the plain-clothed asked, "How are you going to get back to Milwaukee without money?" Whereupon the student informed them of these new-fangled little pieces of paper called checks and a convenient little bookstore/co-op that cashed them (along with "real" stores). Then they said that they would take him there, but seeing how it was now 5:10, it was closed. While everyone stood there, the student stated that they had accepted his check on Saturday — which was the 2nd — and on his calendar that was after the 1st. Then the cashier informed him that they weren't supposed to. Then a brilliant idea formed and the student asked if they could "trust" him until tomorrow for the entire amount of \$4.04 — yes four dollars and four cents. Whereupon everyone debated until they agreed and now the Stop-In has more information about the student (birth, age, social security number, etc.) than does the United States government. After an hour's haggle, the student was let go with the reminder that they had his check, number and more. Also, the manager made sure that the officers got a good look at his face and confirm that they could easily identify the culprit. When leaving, the student had visions of arrest, fingerprints, and the "big house." So much for the CONVENIENCE MART!

Christian Hunter

Thanks to volunteers

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank the brothers of the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity and the members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee for their help with the 1987 Cancer Runs, "A Run with George Cunningham."

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi served as timers and monitors for the 5 kilometer and 10 kilometer courses. The members of Alpha Phi Omega and the Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee assisted with registration.

This year the event raised more than \$1,500 for the American Cancer Society. The race would not have been a success without the help of these three organizations.

Sincerely,

Patti Ryan-Mandel
Race Director

MBC lady prefers 'guys'

To the Editors:

After reading Ms. Fowler's "best definition of a gentleman" in last week's LETTERS, I feel very privileged to have never met one of these cardboard cutouts at W and L, although I do know quite a few nice "guys" from that fine school.

Andrea Spear
Class of '88
Mary Baldwin College

'Honorable' equals 'flawless'?

To the Editors:

I believe that the way our system of honor is being applied is seriously flawed. Don't get me wrong, I believe that our Honor System is great. But I believe that the student body has lost sight of what our Honor Code stands for and what our current White Book is designed to do.

rule could be extended to cover (no pun intended) large middle-aged women in two-piece swimsuits as well.]

2. Persons with vast amounts of body hair (male or female) are required by law to wear clothing on the beach, even if it requires extra effort while swimming.

3. Persons with extremely pale skin (requiring suntan lotion with SPF 20) are prohibited from public areas until what etiquette calls a "safe" tan exists. (The intense glare from pale skin could result in severe eye damage to other beachgoers.)

4. Obnoxious children who kick up sand (accidentally, of course

LEXICON

Greek Week not enough

By Steven Pockrass

You'll never believe what happened on the way to the formal last weekend. These two Greeks met Cranius Maximus, god of all enlightenment.

"Cranius, have you heard about the wondrous week of events that has been planned to please the gods atop Hill Olympus?"

"Ah, yes. 'Tis almost like the start of a renaissance," Cranius said. "And with all the advance notice we were given, I had enough time to rearrange my consulting work for NOCIRC, the anti-circumcision people, so that I might participate in the festivities."

"Good," they replied, beaming broadly. "We are looking forward to performing acts of charity while engaged in manly competition."

"That, too, is good," Cranius replied. "It is important that the Greeks build unity through competition, that we make non-Greeks pay (twice) the price for being GDIs, and that we perform charitable acts. But do not become complacent. Learn from the errors of Monty Python, and do not count your Trojan rabbits until you are safely within the gates."

"What's that you're doing, Cranius?" they asked.

"What I mean is this. Wallowing in the mud for money does not make you rounded in the truest Greek sense. Not only must you develop yourself intellectually, culturally, physically and emotionally. You must develop your soul and your heart through acts of charity and kindness. Become a little more human."

"But that's what we're doing," they pleaded.

"But are you?" Cranius asked, as a German-engineered chariot roared past. "Whose money are you collecting, yours or your parents? And what sort of benefits are you receiving? Are you seeing others smile? Are you holding their hands, helping them climb mountains, making full use of your talents and abilities?"

"No," they admitted, shaking their heads.

"Sure, we're collecting money now," Cranius said. "But where were we when the Flood of '85 hit?"

"We gave \$5,000, and ROTC did some physical labor."

"Yes, \$5,000 from the president's discretionary funds. And while the ROTC must be commended, where were the rest of us?"

"Do you remember the recent town and gown meeting, which—despite being held during VMI's vacation—was supposed to promote improved relations and communications among the town and the two colleges?" Cranius continued.

"Yes," the two said.

"Was it any coincidence that W&L's director of development was the one who spoke about how the school contributed to the community? His tone seemed to me almost apologetic, for all he could cite were figures showing how much money students paid to local merchants. Is that the best we can do, pay local merchants? Let's hope that not everything we buy comes from an L.L. Charybdis catalog."

"So what do you propose we do?" they asked.

"It's simple," Cranius said. "Get involved in a group such as Roger Hildreth's. Get involved in Alpha Phi Omega, the school's service fraternity. Write for the Phi."

"The Phi?" they asked. "Why the Phi?"

"Because the Phi should serve as a bulletin board, an educator, a watchdog and a forum for opinion at this university. And each week, a skeleton staff works its coccyx off to put out the paper."

"Isn't it too late to get started now?"

"Don't be sophomoric," Cranius said. "Or should that be freshman? Use the spring term to help you decide what you'll be doing in the fall. Find a balance between serving yourself, your family, your school and your community."

"And let the games begin."

Parsons discusses theatre

By JOHN PENSEC
News Editor

The proposed university theatre will complement Gaines Hall and could possibly form a new gateway to Washington and Lee, according to Frank Parsons, executive assistant to the president.

As part of a continuing effort to increase communication between students and the administration, Parsons discussed the new theatre at Monday's E.C. meeting after the committee viewed a promotional video of the theatre starring University president John D. Wilson, alumnus Roger Mudd and Professor Al Gordon of the fine arts department.

Construction of the \$9 million theatre, scheduled to begin in mid-1988, will take approximately 30 months to complete, according to Parsons.

The new theatre complex will include a 450 seat theatre and a 100 seat experimental or black box theatre.

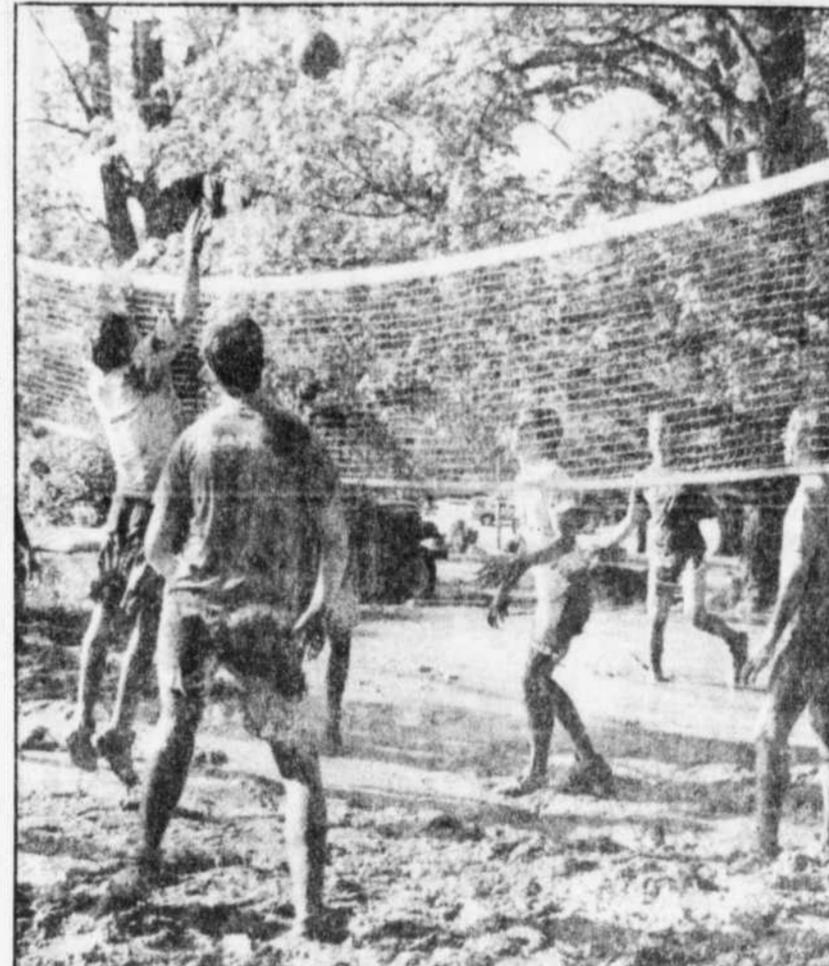
The Troubadour Theatre, used by the University since the 1930s, seats about 135 persons, but it was never intended to be used as a theatre.

During the video, the theatre was described as a university auditorium, but Senior E.C. Rep. Andrew Garuthers noted that the 450 seat theatre cannot seat the entire student body.

Parsons said existing facilities such as the Warner Center are sufficient for the number of times the entire student body gathers.

Parsons was also questioned about parking problems at W&L, problems likely to increase since the theatre will be built over existing parking lots. He said he didn't know of any college that has dealt with the parking problem successfully and that the University plans on improving some parking lots this summer.

According to Parsons, the University is also looking at improving other facilities over the next few years, including the Co-op and Bookstore and the science departments. Plans are also being discussed to convert the Troubadour into a university cinema.



Oozing

W&L Greeks playing "oozeball" (volleyball in the mud) as part of W&L's Greek Week. The week is being sponsored to raise money for charity.

Stoutland to speak on Buddhism

From Staff Reports

Frederick Stoutland, philosophy department chair at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., will deliver a public lecture Thursday, May 14, at Washington and Lee University.

The lecture, "Morality, the Self and Buddhism," will be at 8 p.m. in the University Library's Northern Auditorium. A reception will follow at the Morris House.

Stoutland's visit to the campus is sponsored by the Washington and Lee department of philosophy and the university lectures committee. In addition to his public lecture, Stoutland will meet formally and informally with students and faculty for two days.

On Friday, May 15, Stoutland will lead a discussion of his paper, "On

Council honors two W&L profs

From Staff Reports

Two Washington and Lee professors have received Outstanding Faculty Awards from the Virginia Council of Higher Education.

Philip L. Cline, associate professor of administration and economics, and Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology, are among the 13 faculty members from public and private colleges and universities throughout Virginia chosen for the honor. The 13 winners were selected from a field of 108 teachers nominated by their respective institutions. W&L was allowed to nominate two candidates, and both nominees won.

This is the first time the awards have been made. The 1986 Virginia General Assembly established the Outstanding Faculty Awards to recognize excellence in teaching, research, and public service.

The awards were presented at a banquet May 5 in Richmond. Gov. Gerald Baliles was the featured speaker at the ceremony.

A graduate of Washington and Lee, Cline received his M.S. and Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University. He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1975. He has served as a consultant to the United Nations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and various private agencies and companies.

He has published several articles in professional journals and has received two grants from the National Science Foundation to develop computer-assisted instruction for economics courses. He has been a



Outstanding professors Jarrard (left) and Cline.

By W. Patrick Hinley/W&L

member of many campus committees and serves as faculty adviser to about 40 students each year.

Jarrard received his bachelor's degree from Baylor University and his master's and doctorate from Carnegie Institute of Technology. He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1959. He left W&L in 1965 for a one-year National Institutes of

Health fellowship at the University of Florida College of Medicine. From 1966 to 1971 he taught at Carnegie-Mellon University and returned to W&L in 1971 as professor of psychology and head of the department.

For the past 20 years he has received continuous funding from the National Science Foundation for his research on a primitive part of the

brain called the hippocampus. He has published numerous articles in research journals, including many papers co-authored by W&L students. He has received awards from the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, the Virginia Psychological Association, and the Virginia Academy of Sciences and is listed in "Who's Who in America."

Series to feature Heaney

From Staff Reports

The Glasgow Endowment Program at Washington and Lee University will present reading and lecture by poet Seamus Heaney May 11 and 12. Both will be open to the public.

Heaney's lecture, "The Interesting Case of Nero, Chekhov's Cognac and a Knocker," will be Monday, May 11, at 4:30 p.m. His reading will be Tuesday, May 12, at 4:30 p.m. Both will be in the University Library's Northern Auditorium.

Heaney was born on a farm in Derry, Ireland, and now lives on the outskirts of Dublin. Each spring he teaches poetry writing at Harvard University.

He has published several books of poetry, including "North," "Wintering Out," "Door in the Dark," and "Death of Naturalist," which are available in one volume from Farrar, Straus and Giroux — under the title "Poems, 1965-1975" (1980). Other books include "Field Work" (1979) and "Station Island" (1985); his collection of essays, "Preoccupations: Selected Prose, 1969-1978" (1980); and "Sweeney Astray" (1984); Heaney's version of an Irish legend in verse and prose.

"The Haw Lantern," Heaney's latest book of poetry, will be published in the fall/winter of 1987-88.

Heaney graduated from Queen's University, Belfast, with first class honors in English language and literature. After 10 years of teaching, he worked as a free-lance writer and presented a weekly book review program on Irish radio, and broadcast regularly on BBC radio and television.

He then returned to teaching, heading the English department at Campion College in Dublin and then taught a year at the University of California in Berkeley. He began lecturing at Harvard in 1981, where he is currently Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory.

Awards and prizes presented to Heaney include The Somerset Maugham Award, The Duff Cooper Award, The E.M. Forster Award, The P.E.W. Translation Prize, and The Irish Academy of Letters Award.

The Glasgow Endowment was established in 1960 by the late Arthur G. Glasgow to bring distinguished novelists, poets, dramatists and critics to the Washington and Lee campus.

South African prof to replace Beckley

By TOM BRICKEL
Staff Reporter

Neville Richardson, a lecturer in the department of religious studies at the University of Natal in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, has been named the Philip F. Howerton visiting professor of religion for the 1987-88 academic year.

Richardson replaces religion professor Harlan Beckley, who will be on sabbatical for 1987-88. Beckley will be doing research on the concept of justice in American Christian theology.

Richardson visited W&L last year to participate in a symposium titled "Ethics from a Theocentric Perspective," based on a work by James Gustafson. While in Lexington, Richardson delivered two lectures on the state of affairs in South Africa, "Being the Church in South Africa," and "South Africa's Cry and the World's Response."

According to Beckley, a fortunate combination of circumstances led to the naming of Richardson as visiting Howerton professor. "At the symposium last year, Mr. Richardson expressed an interest in teaching in the United States having done much of his work in connection with American theologians," said Beckley.

"Almost simultaneously, the Board of Trustees decided to set aside funds to bring South African scholars to Washington and Lee," continued Beckley. "As a religion professor would be needed anyway to

fill my position while I am on sabbatical, we invited Mr. Richardson to teach and continue his research on Christian ethics at W&L."

Mr. Richardson's appointment coincides with the Board of Trustees' decision to increase awareness of the South African apartheid problem on campus. In deciding not to divest, the Board issued a statement that read in part, "...the Board has authorized supplemental funds for the purpose of enhancing our program of visitors who by experience and scholarship can shed light on current developments in South Africa."

Richardson, the author of a 1977 book titled "The World Council of Churches and Race Relations: 1960-69," will teach four courses during the 1987-88 academic year. Two of the courses, Christian Ethics and Moral Problems, and Contemporary Christian Theology in Ethics, are courses currently taught by Beckley.

The Religious Struggle in South Africa, and Modern Theology and Political Oppression (Religion 215 and 216 respectively), will be offered only in conjunction with Richardson's visit.

"We are hoping that, through Richardson's presence, awareness and discussion of the apartheid problem will continue on the W&L campus.

"Almost simultaneously, the Board of Trustees decided to set aside funds to bring South African scholars to Washington and Lee," continued Beckley. "As a religion professor would be needed anyway to

fill my position while I am on sabbatical, we invited Mr. Richardson to teach and continue his research on Christian ethics at W&L."

Work on the Gilliam Admissions House is progressing smoothly, with the admissions and financial aid offices expected to move into new quarters there in September, according to Frank Parsons, the assistant to the president.

"September is a fairly slow admissions month," Parsons said, which would allow the admissions staff time to make the switch from offices in Washington Hall to the renovated house next to duPont Hall.

The building is one of four houses

built in the 1840s as faculty residences. The others are now the Lee-Jackson House, the Morris House, and the Reeves Center.

The space to be vacated by the admissions office and financial aid offices will allow the development office to move out of the Howard House (the white house next to R.E. Lee Episcopal Church) and into Washington Hall.

The office switches will, however, resemble a game of "musical chairs," Parsons said, with other administrative departments currently in Washington Hall being moved elsewhere in the building or into other spaces.

Parsons said that the projected increase in the size of the student body to 1,500 will necessitate the hiring of several new faculty members. Rather than creating faculty offices in the red house, some seminar rooms in the academic buildings may be converted into offices, with the seminar rooms in the red house being used for the displaced classes.

MOCK

□ continued from page 1

ratification.

The equal rights amendment was soundly defeated, with 398 delegates voting against the amendment. A sixth amendment, sponsored from the floor by the delegates of the states of Oklahoma and Texas, called for a bill that would make English the official language of the United States. The amendment fell narrowly short of the required 357 votes at 339 votes.

The convention adjourned for the final time at 9:30 p.m.

The atmosphere of the constitutional convention was much like that

at one of Washington and Lee's mock political conventions, but on a smaller scale. Students carried placards and other items representing their states. The delegation from Tennessee carried a velvet painting of Elvis Presley.

Debate between the delegates was often lively. The student delegates spent hours studying the positions on the floor by the delegates of the states of Oklahoma and Texas, called for a bill that would make English the official language of the United States. The amendment fell narrowly short of the required 357 votes at 339 votes.

A written analysis and interpretation of the convention and the issues debated will be sent to various universities, commissions, and individuals who have expressed an interest in the mock constitutional convention.

Pettus indicted on distribution charge

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Assignments editor

Thomas R. R. Pettus, 19, a Washington and Lee sophomore from Keysville, Va., was indicted by a Rockbridge County grand jury Monday on a felony charge of distributing amphetamines.

Pettus was arrested following the indictment, and was released on \$1,500 bond.

Tonight at Pavilion

Concert, Skip Castro Band and The Limit.

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Murph knows what's going on

By JOHN PACKETT
Staff Reporter

Charles F. Murray, better known to the Lexington and Washington and Lee communities as Murph, is the man who knows just about everything that happens on the Washington and Lee campus.

Since taking the job as proctor of W&L, Murph has seen just about every college prank, stunt and crime.

Now, after 18 years on the job, Murph, who turns 65 this year, has a tough decision to make.

"Well, I thought that I might retire at the end of the year, but I don't think I could stand the idle hours," said Murph.

"Dean John and President Wilson keep trying to get me to stay for one more year," he said. "I asked what they were going to do at the end of next year, ask me to stay one more year? And they said yes."

Murph was born in Lexington and spent the first 10 years of his life here. Then, with the death of his mother, he moved to Lynchburg where he graduated from E.C. Glass High School.

After high school, Murph served in the Marines from 1942 to 1946 aboard Navy ships in the invasion of Africa and Italy. From the Marines, he returned to Lexington and worked as a lieutenant on the police force from

1946 to 1958.

"The police force is where I got a lot of experience and met people that would be helpful in the future," said Murph.

"I only had to pull a gun on someone once in my life," said Murph. "A guy had stolen a car and we had been searching for him all night. After my shift, my partner was taking me to my neighborhood, the only area I hadn't searched, and across from my house I saw the stolen car parked, and there was someone asleep in the driver's seat. So I pulled out my gun and approached the car and arrested the man."

According to Murph, it turned out that the man had escaped prison in Louisiana and had more than 30 charges on his record.

"Being a police officer taught me what to do and not to do in certain situations," said Murph.

In December of 1959, Murph answered an advertisement in the paper for the job of proctor at Washington and Lee. He was chosen for the job and started work on Fancy Dress weekend 1959. For 10 years he was the only security on the campus except for a night watchman.

Since coming to Washington and Lee, Murph has patrolled the dorms, written parking tickets and tried as hard as he could to keep the students out of trouble.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 12

4:30 p.m. — Glasgow Endowment Reading: Poet Seamus Heaney. Northern Auditorium, University Library.
8 p.m. — Concert: George Jacob Mintz, pianist. Sponsored by music department. Lee Chapel.

Wednesday, May 13

Law school examinations end.
4 p.m. — Math colloquium: "When to be Greedy," Thomas Brylawski, U.N.C. Room 6, Robinson Hall. Refreshments at 3:30 in room 21.

Thursday, May 14

3 p.m. — LECTURE: "On Truth and Meaning," Frederick Stoutland, philosophy department, St. Olaf College. Room 7, Newcomb Hall.
5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: The 13th Annual Department Fry. Room 401, Howe Hall. Tea at 4:30 in room 402.
7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE ON FILM: "Othello." Room 203, Reid Hall.
8 p.m. — CONCERT: U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Command Brass Quintet. Sponsored by music department. Lee Chapel.
8 p.m. — LECTURE: "Morality, the Self and Buddhism," Frederick Stoltzland, St. Olaf College. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Reception to follow at Morris House.

He is aware of everything on campus, he said, because he is around all the time and he knows most of the students and the faculty on the campus.

"Whether people know it or not, I'm here most of the time, especially on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday," said Murph. "I will work from 8:00 a.m. to about 4:30 p.m., go home to eat dinner, and then come back to check on things in the evening. I've seen some weekends where I only got ten hours of sleep."

"I think, if I'm around, I can see trouble ready to happen, I usually can tell when it is going to happen, and I can stop it before it happens."

One wife of 42 years doesn't understand his commitment to his job.

"I feel that these kids would do anything for me, so I want to try and do anything I can for them," said Murph. "I don't want any of them to get into trouble. Most of the kids are pretty honest when they do something wrong and they turn themselves in," he continued. "I think that

Mintz to perform Liszt

From Staff Reports

Franz Liszt's crowning masterpiece for the piano, Sonata in B Minor, and three of his most beautiful works, the Petrarca Sonnets, will highlight the program performed by pianist George Jacob Mintz Tuesday, May 12, at Washington and Lee University.

Sponsored by the music division at W&L, the concert will be at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel and is open to the public.

Mintz teaches piano at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga. He holds a B.A. degree from Eckerd College and M.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Florida State University. While at Florida State, Mintz studied piano under Edward Kilenyi.

is honorable and what this school is all about."

In the criminal part of his job Murph does everything from writing out parking tickets to finding students or others who have stolen things from the dorms.

"I'd say since I have been here, there has been well into the thousands and thousands of dollars worth of merchandise and cash stolen," he said.

He believes the biggest crime around here is probably breaking into cars or lifting merchandise from rooms.

"I always hope it is not the students that are causing the trouble, because I don't want to have to do anything to them. Most of it I could recover by just knowing the nature of the crime. I guess it's just a matter of being around the community for so long."

Because he is not a sworn law officer, Murph can approach those who he thinks are guilty and ask them if they have done something wrong without reading them their rights.

It is hard to avoid the eye of Murph. He has recovered most of the merchandise stolen on the campus. He knows all that happens because he is around all the time.

Maybe this is why students and faculty always say: "If you want to know what goes on at Washington and Lee just ask Murph."

ALUMS

□ continued from page 1

by President Wilson.

W&L's own Heinsohn and Day will give a concert on the Colonnade lawn from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. Following the concert, alumni will have a chance to view the newly reconstructed Phi Gamma Delta fraternity in open house tours lasting from 2 to 4 p.m.

GENERAL NOTES

Senior info

Senior index information sheets for the Calyx must be turned in by Friday, May 15th. Pick up and return in Carol Calkins office in the University Center.

Senior pics

Senior photo proofs will be in the Calyx Office, University Center from Tuesday, May 12 to Thursday, May 14 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Come by to choose the one you want to be in the Calyx.

Hurry up

Applications due Sunday, May 10 for E.C. sub-committee positions should include name, grade, position desired, and brief qualifications. Applicant should check E.C. door on Monday, May 11, for interview time. Interviews will be held Tuesday, May 12 and Thursday, May 14, beginning at 7 p.m.

Do it now

Friday is the last day students can register for Fall Term. The deadline is 4:30 p.m. Corrected GPAs will be given out at this time, and class ranks are also available.

Have fun

For all psychology majors and prospective majors, the annual spring psychology picnic is this Sunday, May 10 at 2 p.m. Food, volleyball, and lots of fun. See the psych department for details.

Found

Items lost at the W&L Constitutional Convention can be picked up either in Carol Calkins' office in the University Center or in the Security Office in Graham-Lees dormitory.

Some more

Lost & Found — University Center. Navy Blue sport jacket, Volvo car key on banana key chain, check pickup Bob Drake, T.J. Finnerty.

Vote your gender

Elections for Women's Forum Officers will be held Tuesday, May 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Fairfax Lounge. All undergraduate women are encouraged to attend.

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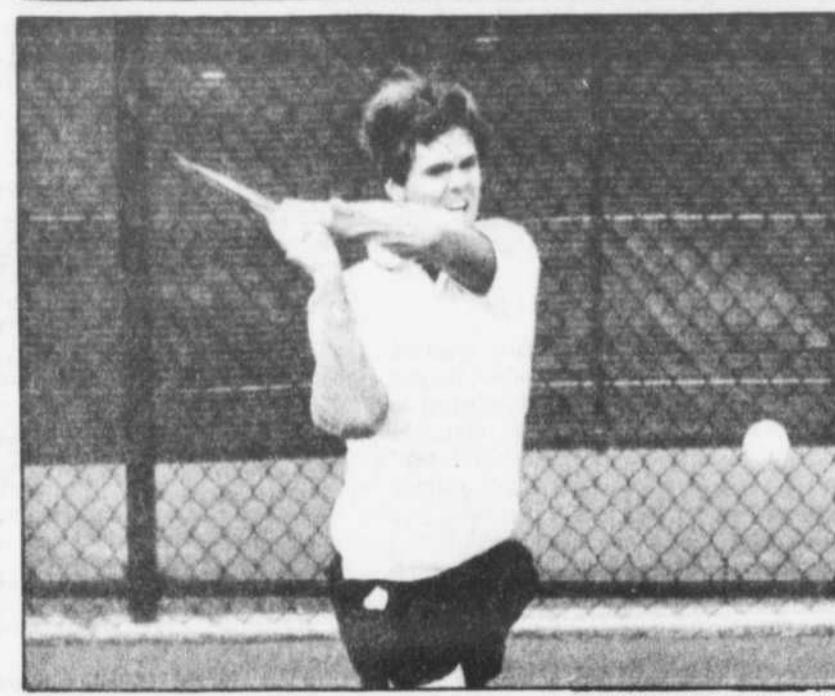
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By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Sophomore Robert Haley is a key player for the Generals.

Tennis ready for Nationals

By MIKE SHADY
Assistant Sports Editor

The regular season is over. The reservations are booked. The bus is packed and fueled up. It's time to get down to business.

On Sunday, for the third consecutive year, the Washington and Lee men's tennis team officially received its invitation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Championships at Salisbury, Md., on May 11-17. Now all that remains for the Generals, ranked 2nd in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association, are the final preparations and tuneups and the actual matches for the national title.

"I'm encouraging our team members to play as much tennis as possi-

ble," said head coach Gary Franke. "We went to Staunton on Monday to play indoors just in case the tournament has to be played indoors."

Franke said he pushed the team hard Monday and Tuesday and then gave the players a rest on Wednesday before a practice match today. The Generals travel to Richmond to face Hampton Institute, a Division II school that is also in the midst of preparing for a national tournament, before embarking for the championships at 5 p.m. on Friday.

One of Franke's main concerns these last two weeks has been the condition of sophomore Bobby Matthews' right hand. Matthews injured his hand on the trip to Florida and did not play in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships. Franke, however, was extremely optimistic

about Matthews, the No. 2 singles player, being ready for nationals.

"We think he'll be 100 percent," he said. "He was hitting overheads and serving. Most of the pain is gone."

Matthews' availability will be key if the Generals want a chance to avenge last year's 6-3 loss to Kalamazoo in the finals. Kalamazoo in once again perched on top, holding the No. 1 ranking throughout the season. The other six teams selected to play in the championships were Washington College, the University of California Santa Cruz, Principia, Claremont, Rochester, and Swarthmore.

According to Franke, this year's field is much more balanced from top to bottom. One example can be seen in the W&L-Swarthmore match earlier in the year, in which W&L won by

the deceiving score of 8-1. Swarthmore could have very easily held a 3-3 tie after the six singles matches (the Little Quakers lost two in tight three-setters) and made the match much closer.

W&L will also have at least four and possibly all six players competing in the individual segment of the championships that begin on Thursday. Sophomore Robert Haley (ranked No. 9 by the ITCA), Matthews (27th-ranked), junior David McLeod (59th-ranked) and senior Roby Mize will compete in the singles. Matthews and McLeod (ranked 3rd in doubles) and Haley and Mize will participate in the doubles competition. The doubles tandem of junior Chris Wiman and

□ See Tennis, page 6

ANALYSIS

Parity describes field; could lead to upsets in first round

By MIKE SHADY
Assistant Sports Editor

NOTE: The ITCA poll used for this analysis was released on 4/27/87, the final poll conducted for the season. Several teams have played matches since then, and this explains why the eight teams selected for the championships were not the top eight teams in the poll.

KALAMAZOO
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Record: 12-6
Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches'
Ranking: No. 1

The Hornets have four players returning from last year's championship squad... Record is deceiving, having played top-notch Division I competition including Vanderbilt, Rollins, Florida, Florida St., Miami of Ohio and Notre Dame... Rap against Kalamazoo is that it doesn't play enough top-ranked Division III schools, but nothing could be further from the truth — beat up on Emory (9-0, ITCA No. 14) and Wheaton (8-1, ITCA No. 24)... Also captured 8 of 9 flights in tournament with Depauw, Denison and Wooster—all of which are ranked in the Top 20 of D-III tennis... Rated the best in the Great Lakes region...

Kalamazoo is loaded with great players including Alex Palladino (ITCA No. 3), Jim Burda (ITCA No. 57) and Jack Hosner (ITCA No. 58)... Palladino has not lost a singles match since the team's spring trip and has defeated a bunch of D-I players... Palladino also teams with Burda for the doubles competition, and they are ranked No. 1 and are the defending national doubles champions... "It took 2½ hours to pick the field," said head coach George Acker. "That's how close the

teams are. That's the beauty of competition — you never know the outcome."

Odds: 2 to 1

WASHINGTON AND LEE
Lexington, Va.

Record: 16-4

ITCA Ranking: No. 2

The Generals are looking for revenge after last year's 6-3 loss in the finals to Kalamazoo... Finished 8th in the tournament in 1985... The Generals' schedule was not one of the most difficult... D-I victories include James Madison (6-3) and Davidson (5-4)... One weekend, 8-1 wins over Emory (ITCA No. 14) and Swarthmore wrapped up the championship bid for W&L... Conference champions for third consecutive year and ranked No. 1 in South Atlantic region...

Four players return from last year's 2nd-place squad... West Point-transfer Robert Haley (13-10, ITCA No. 9) beefed up an already intimidating singles lineup of Bobby Matthews (ITCA No. 27) and David McLeod (ITCA No. 59)... Haley's record is misleading due to slow start... Matthews and McLeod (17-1, ITCA No. 3) are the pair the Generals rely on heavily in doubles competition... Are undefeated in D-III action... "Last year we needed a good draw," said head coach Fred Wyman. "I hope we feel at home [in Salisbury]. It's kind of like playing in our own backyard."

Odds: 3 to 1

WASHINGTON COLLEGE
Chesterfield, Md.

Record: 26-4

ITCA Ranking: No. 3

This is only the second time the Shonen have had the opportunity to play for the national title... Three of their losses came at the hands of D-I programs... Key D-

III wins were Swarthmore (8-1), Rochester (5-1), Emory (7-2, ITCA No. 14) and Wheaton (7-2, ITCA No. 24)... Also handed losses to D-I UNC-Charlotte (6-3) and Depauw (8-1)... Ranked 2nd behind W&L in the South Atlantic region...

Alejandro Hernandez (ITCA No. 10 as a singles player) returns for Washington; he has lost only one D-III match this season... Not to be outdone, Larry Gewer (24-2, ITCA No. 28) went undefeated in D-III competition... No. 3 singles player Claudio Gonzalez has also been extremely tough... Gewer and Hernandez (ITCA No. 15) team up to give the Shonen some strength in doubles... "I hope we can use some of the experience we gained from playing last year," said head coach Fred Wyman. "I hope we feel at home [in Salisbury]. It's kind of like playing in our own backyard."

Odds: 3 to 1

UC-SANTA CRUZ
Santa Cruz, Calif.

Record: 15-6

ITCA Ranking: No. 4

The Sea Lions have not lost a D-III match all season long and their schedule is challenging... Check out these wins: Claremont (9-0), Principia (6-3), Redlands (5-4, ITCA No. 7), Whitman (7-3, ITCA No. 10) and UC-San Diego (8-1, ITCA No. 13)... Schedule also contained five D-I teams and one D-II school...

Ron Ward (ITCA No. 4) and Chad Andrews (ITCA No. 15) provide plenty of firepower in the singles department for the Sea Lions... Doubles team of Mark Cassell and Jordan Einbinder (ITCA No. 8) is also one to watch out for... Santa Cruz is somewhat of a mystery, especially when looking at its unusually close score with Redlands and then its blowout of Claremont... "We

played five of the top twelve teams," said head coach Bob Hansen. "Any team in there [the championship] can win it all."

Odds: 4 to 1

PRINCIPIA

Elsah, Ill.

Record: 19-6

ITCA Ranking: No. 5

The Panthers mixed up their schedule with an even balance of D-I and D-III opponents... D-I victories over St. Louis, Bradley and Eastern Illinois were most impressive... Have played two of the eight tournament teams, defeating Claremont, 5-4, while losing to Santa Cruz, 3-6... Other notable D-III wins came over St. Thomas (ITCA No. 23) and Wheaton ITCA No. 24...

Principia has the No. 1-ranked D-III player in the nation in Toby Clark, who won the singles title in 1985, and other fine singles players in Tom Kollock (ITAC No. 16) and Chris Caldwell (ITAC No. 46)... Doubles tandem of Caldwell and Kollock are ranked No. 2... The Panthers have been in a surprisingly large number of 5-4 matches, which has led some to believe they lack depth at the No. 4, 5 and No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles... "We've had good close matches," said head coach Larry Gerber. "[No one team] seems to be dominating this year. The field appears to be more balanced."

Odds: 6 to 1

CLAREMONT

Claremont, Calif.

Record: 20-11

ITCA Ranking: No. 6

The Stags are back in the tournament after not being invited last year, despite hosting the championships... Have played the most difficult D-III schedule of all the teams competing... Went 7-5 in

12 matches versus the top teams in the nation with wins over Rochester (5-4), Swarthmore (5-4), Washington University (8-1, ITCA No. 22), and Carleton (5-4, ITCA No. 15) and Redlands twice (ITCA No. 7)... Lost a close 5-4 match to Principia... 12-0 conference record, first time undefeated in 23 years...

Frank Hinman (18-8, ITCA No. 5) and Paul Scholtz (18-8, ITCA No. 39) are the big guns for Claremont... Three of Hinman's losses were at the hands of higher-ranked players in D-III... Scholtz is 11-1 in last 12 matches and won the conference singles championship... Hinman and Scholtz (ITCA No. 4) are also the team's best doubles pair... "We've played more top teams than anyone," said head coach Hank Krieger.

"We know what it's like to be in a close match, and it could be an advantage..." Odds: 5 to 1

ROCHESTER

Rochester, N.Y.

Record: 13-6

ITCA Ranking: No. 8

The Yellowjackets' solid schedule and crucial win over Swarthmore secured them the bid to nationals... Defeated Swarthmore (5-4), Emory (7-2, ITCA No. 14) in D-III portion of season and Colgate (6-3) in D-I... Narrowly defeated by Claremont and Redlands (ITCA No. 7) by 5-4 margins... Also beaten by Washington College (5-1) but did not play doubles...

Single player Joachim Hammer (5-5, ITCA No. 8) is Rochester's top gun... Has scored wins over Jimmy Strauss (ITCA No. 14) of Emory and Washington University's Duncan Seay (ITCA No. 13)... Eric Lipton (8-5, ITCA No. 60) and Mark Frisk (10-6, ITCA No. 61) are the other notable

players in the lineup... Frisk has been especially impressive, beating both Paul Scholtz of Claremont and Claudio Gonzalez of Washington College... Frisk and Hammer (8-3, ITCA No. 9) team up to give some power in doubles... "I think the top four is definitely going to survive the first round," said head coach Pete Lyman. "The semifinals and finals are going to be very interesting matches, though."

Odds: 14 to 1

SWARTHMORE

Swarthmore, Pa.

Record: 10-14

ITCA Ranking: No. 9

The Little Quakers play one of the most challenging regular season schedules one could imagine... Were competitive in D-I matches against Temple, Princeton, University California-Santa Barbara, San Jose St., Penn St. and University of Penn... D-III schedule reads even more difficult with wins over Redlands (ITAC No. 7) and Emory (ITAC No. 14), as well as tough 5-4 losses to Rochester and Claremont... 12th straight year the Quakers have been invited to nationals... Won team championship in 1985...

Swarthmore will rely on singles player Andy Mouer (ITAC No. 35) and doubles team of Mouer and Vivek Varma (ITAC No. 20)... Not much firepower in terms of highly-ranked players but do have good depth... Was some question as to whether or not Swarthmore would be selected... "I feel we are deserving of going," said head coach Mike Mullan. "It was close. The field is not as top-heavy as last year, I feel that our team does have the potential to be successful."

Odds: 11 to 1

Fourth Annual W&L Triathlon

From Staff Reports

The Fourth Annual Washington and Lee Triathlon will be run on Armed Forces Day, Sunday, May 17.

The Triathlon, which will begin at 8 a.m., will consist of a ¾ mile swim in Washington and Lee University's Twombly Pool, a 13-mile bike ride, and a 3.1 mile run.

Sponsored by W&L's Army ROTC department, the Triathlon is open to all individuals and teams from Lexington and surrounding communities, including Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute.

A non-refundable registration fee of \$10 for students and \$15 for adults is due on or before May 11. Applications can be picked up in W&L's Warner Center or ROTC department.

All contestants will receive a Washington and Lee Triathlon T-shirt, and all finishers will earn a certificate. Division awards will be presented to the top man and top woman in each category.

In case of rain, the Triathlon will be held on Sunday, May 24.

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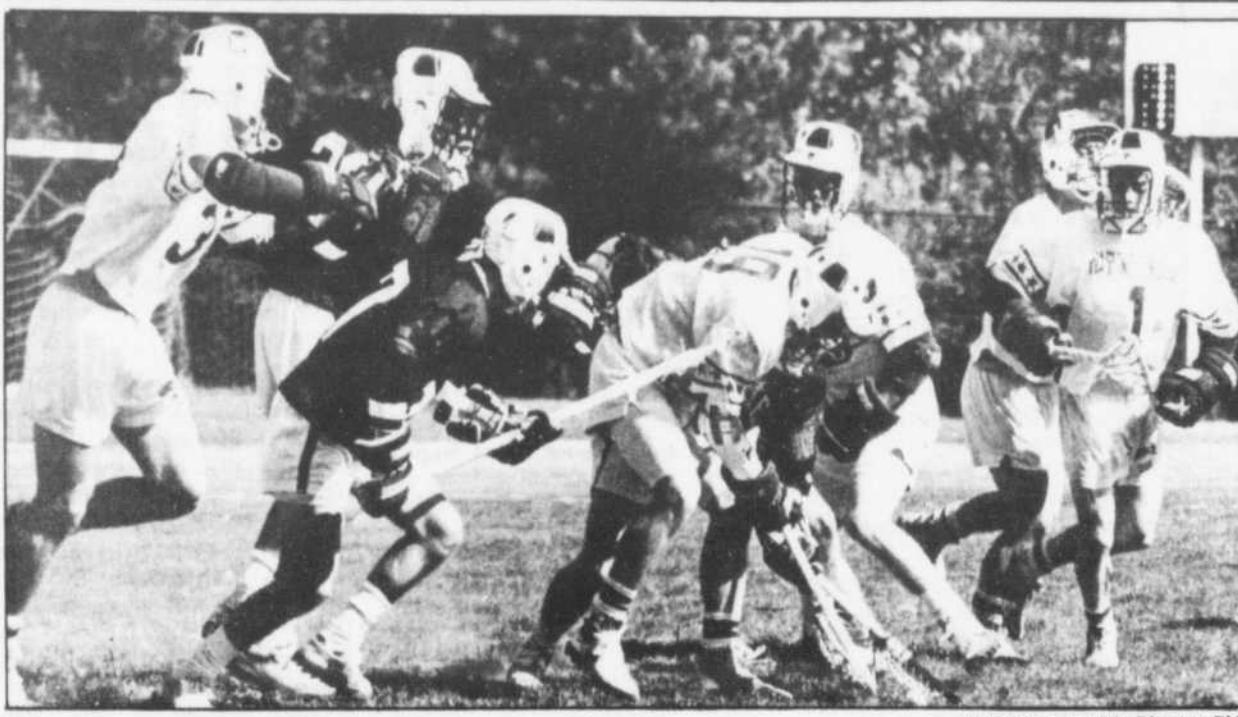
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Welcome Alumni

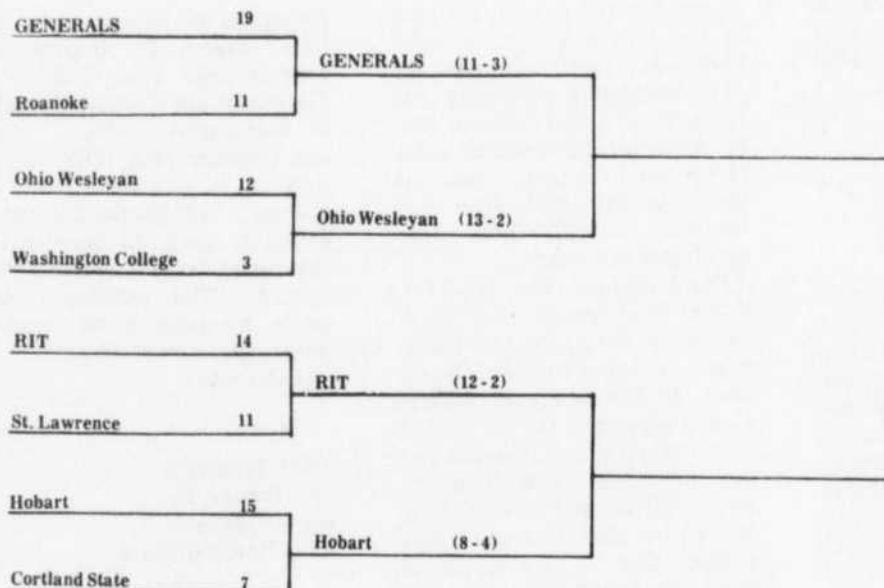
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Senior Bill Garavente (19) scoops up a groundball for W&L.

TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS



Generals battle Bishops next

By DAVID EMRICH
Sports Editor

The next opponent the Generals will face in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division III lacrosse tournament is the Ohio-Wesleyan Bishops.

Earlier this year, the Generals defeated the Bishops by a 12-9 score in Lexington, but that was the last loss for Ohio-Wesleyan. Since that setback on March 12, the Bishops have gone 12-0, running their record to 13-2, and in the process ascending to the No. 1 spot in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association

poll. The Bishops currently share the top spot with Hobart, the defending national champion.

The Bishops have two tournament opponents in common with the Generals. Both teams played Roanoke and Washington College. Ohio-Wesleyan won both games, whereas the Generals lost both games.

According to Ohio-Wesleyan head coach Mike Pressler, the Bishops like to play an aggressive transition game. He said they like to push the ball upfield.

"We like to force the fast break," said Pressler, "and take it away

from the other team."

According to Pressler, the key players for Ohio-Wesleyan are junior attackman Rob Alvino, the team's leading scorer and an all-American last season, junior midfielder Charlie Blanchard, who had 35 goals this past season, and junior goaltender Don O'Neill, a third team all-America last year whom Pressler called "as good as anyone out there" and "the key to our team."

Going into the tournament Pressler seemed optimistic. "We're healthy and we're coming off a big win against Denison, our big rival out here."

TENNIS

□ continued from page 5
freshman John Morris may also get a bid.

The road to Salisbury began for the Generals way back on March 3 when they defeated Division I foe James Madison 6-3 and then crushed Millersville 8-1. A 7-2 setback at the hands of Virginia Tech saw W&L struggling, especially Haley, who was having difficulty breaking into the win column. The Generals defeated Slippery Rock and then grabbed a great victory from Davidson, 5-4, a win Franke called "my biggest at W&L."

A loss to Furman only seemed to infuriate the Generals as they reeled off seven consecutive wins before spring break, pasting nationally ranked Emory and Swarthmore by the score of 8-1 along the way.

Spring break meant a trip to Florida and the Generals retained the momentum they had captured in the win streak. Two shutouts of St. Leo and Stetson were followed by two close 5-4 losses to Rollins and Flagler. W&L then assured a successful trip by nipping N. Florida, 5-4.

Domination is what best describes the Generals' final week of the season. Without Matthews, W&L scored easy wins over Christopher Newport and Averett before storming into the ODAC championships. The Generals had little difficulty capturing all nine flights on route to their third-consecutive conference crown.

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Welcome Alumni

LAX

□ continued from page 1

pulled away. The Generals stepped up their play a notch on both ends of the field and began to pull away from the Maroons.

The third quarter has been good to the Generals all year long. W&L outscored its opponents 53-18 in that quarter during the regular season, and yesterday they added to that statistic.

At one end of the field, Church and the rest of the W&L defense shut out the Maroons for the entire third quarter (as well as the first two-thirds of the fourth period). At the other end of the field, the Generals peppered the Roanoke defense for five goals. Leading the assault were Redfern (four goals, four assists on

the afternoon) and Smith, with his best game in a W&L uniform (five goals on the day).

"Pete [Smith] is one of four guys we call the muckers," said Daly. The others are seniors Joe Krastel, Bill Garavente, and Bill Garret. "We rotate them in at the third attack spot."

"Sometimes things are working better for one than the other, maybe a certain guy saw something when he was on the sidelines. We certainly aren't afraid to use any one of them."

W&L's outstanding third quarter built their lead to 13-7, but, with last week's W&L comeback fresh in the mind's of everyone, nobody counted the Maroons out.

The Generals continued to work hard both offensively and defensively to keep the Maroons from mounting any type of comeback. Church con-

tinued to shut the Maroons down in their offensive end, not allowing the Maroons to score until there were under six minutes remaining in the game.

Late in the game, with the Generals victory assured, Church came out in favor of junior Paul Burke. Church, on the afternoon, made 18 saves, several of them in one-on-one situations. In addition, his outlet passing set up many offensive opportunities for the Generals.

Said Daly of the game, "I didn't think that this team deserved to lose three in a row."

"We controlled the midfield and did a great job defensively."

"I don't think we could have played any better in our transition game, which is the kind of game we like to play."

Lake praises lax team's success

By JIM LAKE
Staff Reporter

Talk about success. The Washington and Lee lacrosse team, under head coach Dennis Daly, owns an 11-3 record and is competing for the national championship.

"So what? So are three other teams," you may point out. But there are a few other things to keep in mind, things that make W&L's presence in this field a truly outstanding accomplishment, one that shows how able and talented Daly and his athletes really are.

Success at Washington and Lee has been slow in coming for Daly. The Generals' 11th lacrosse coach started out with three losing seasons. Daly's teams were 5-9 in 1984, 3-8 in 1985, and 5-8 in 1986.

The shift to Division III, however, has allowed Daly's skills as a coach to shine through. For three years, he has tried to out-coach scholarship athletes with student athletes, leading to a 13-25 overall record.

As Daly commented after this year's season opening loss to the University of Virginia, if a Division I school doesn't have stronger, quicker and faster athletes than a Division III opponent, then the D-I coach isn't doing his job as a recruiter. Any large school is bound to have more coaches, more trainers, better facilities, and better name recognition than a small program, and this puts the smaller institution at a disadvantage before the rules about financial grants-in-aid are even considered.

In recent years, as the financial backing by the fans and alumni for Division I lacrosse has increased, those schools which are allowed to award scholarships obviously have been able to recruit more and more of the nation's best athletes.

Now, Daly is able to compete with schools under the same financial restrictions as W&L, and it certainly didn't take long for the coach to take advantage of the newfound parity. But there's a catch: even with financial equality, W&L remains at a disadvantage.

W&L's rigorous admissions standards have a profound effect on the number of high school graduates available to a coach, in that his pool of recruits is significantly smaller than the number of graduating high school seniors in any particular year. Thus Washington and Lee coaches are at a disadvantage.

Furthermore, the time demands and pressure placed on W&L student athletes by their first priority, academics, are, in many cases, more strenuous than those carried by the Generals' opponents. Thus Washington and Lee student athletes are at a disadvantage.

Nevertheless, Daly's 11-3 record shows that, with hard work and dedication, W&L students can compete with comparable athletes, despite heavy academic requirements.

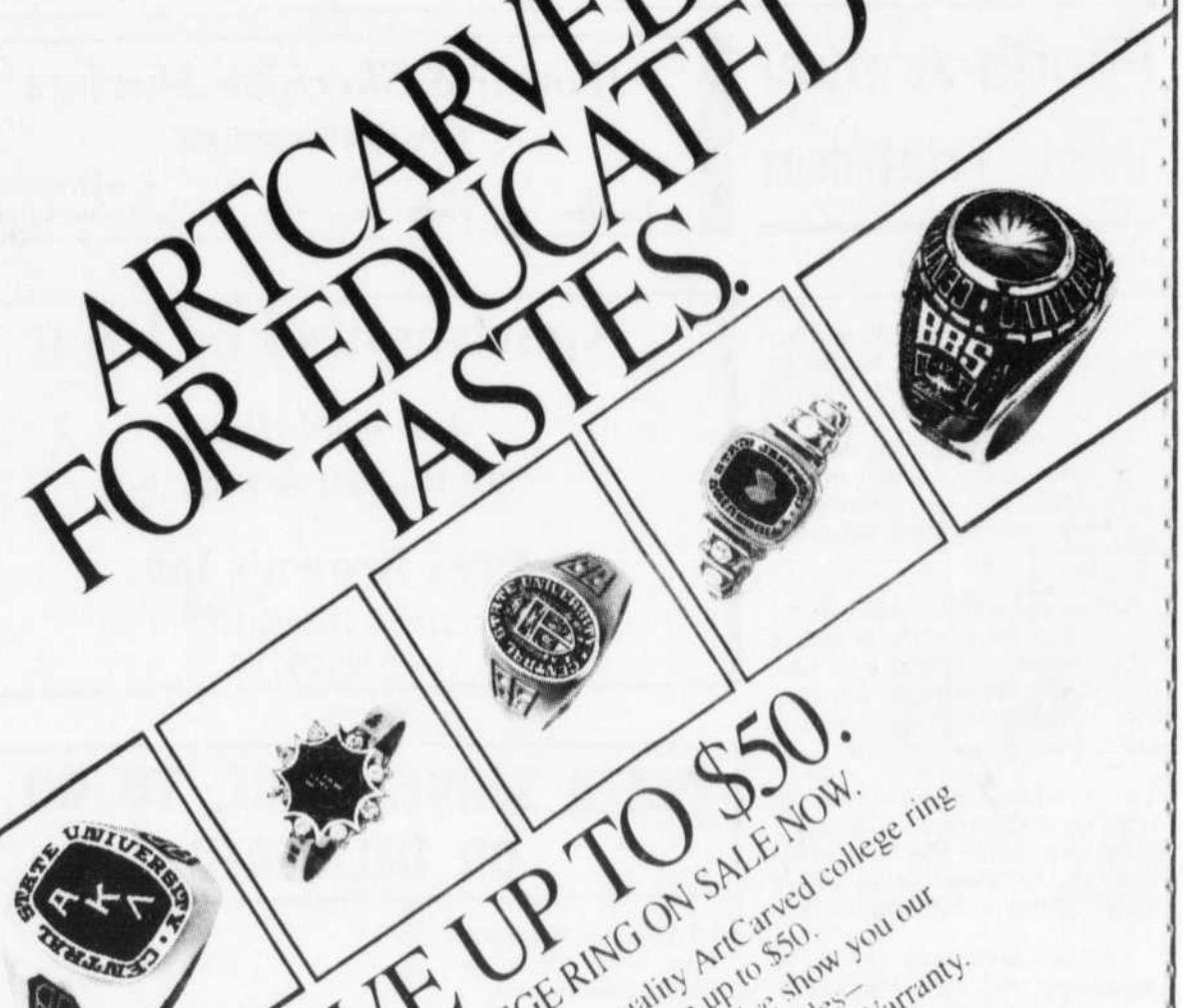
So congratulations, Coach Daly. No matter how far W&L goes in the tournament, you and your players deserve it. Just being competitive is an accomplishment; anything else is gravy.

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