

The Ring-tum Phi

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Number 16

Arkansas senator to deliver unity address at convention

By The News Staff

Arkansas Senator Dale Bumpers will speak to the Mock Convention on Saturday, May 8, to deliver the Democratic Party Unity Speech. Bumpers' address will begin before the nominating process.

Bumpers' appearance was announced Friday by WLUR-FM and confirmed Monday by the MC Media committee.

The purpose of the address, according to MC political chairman Reed Morgan, is to define the qualities expected of the Demo-

crats' Presidential nominee and to emphasize W&L's responsibility to uphold its convention's record.

Bumpers was selected by the convention to give some regional diversity to the slate of speakers scheduled to appear during the two-day convention. Bumpers joins keynote speaker William Proxmire, a senator from the Midwest, and platform speaker Don Riegle, a representative, also from the Midwest.

Bumpers was selected to represent the Southern wing of the party at the Mock Convention be-

cause of his reputation as a "successful Southern Governor and popular Democrat," according to the Media committee.

Bumpers, the junior senator from Arkansas, received national prominence in 1974 by unseating incumbent J. William Fulbright in the Senate primary, taking 65% of the vote.

Bumpers was governor of Arkansas from 1970-74, leaving the post partly because of the low pay. Arkansas pays its executive \$10,000 a year, the lowest gubernatorial remuneration in the nation.

Part of Bumpers' campaign for governor in 1970 included his declaration that segregation is "immoral." As governor of Arkansas, he served as chairman of the National Democratic Governors' Caucus.

The 50-year old senator currently serves on the Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee, and on two subcommittees of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. The subcommittees are the Energy Research and Water Resources, and the Environmental and Land Resources.

EC splits on vote to fund 'The Boys'

By BOB CHIAVIELLO

The Executive Committee voted 7-4 Monday night to appropriate \$50 for director Brian Garr's production of *The Boys in the Band* in March. The vote followed much heated discussion.

The EC had made an informal poll of the student body to see how it would react to a play with homosexual overtones. A major objection to the play was the possibly offensive nature of the script. Bill Garrison said, "I can't sanction the activity because it won't be a family type entertainment for the townspeople."

When a student remarked if the EC appropriated \$50 a week to such activities it would cost the student body \$1500, Leland McCullough said, "I don't know nothin' 'bout math," but quickly added that it wasn't the money but the moral issue involved.

Radar Davis cited that in "The Devil in Miss Jones" there were homosexual acts and no one minded.

At the end of the discussion Brian Garr thanked the EC for a job well done in polling the University community about the play.

The curriculum committee reported that it is on schedule with its course survey. They have a "computer expert" working on the project trying to iron out a few of the remaining problems.

Rick Wolf reported that all the speakers have been signed for the Mock Convention, but that nothing

is real rosy. They have met with Coach Miller and all is well; Doremus Gym will be available for the convention!

Jay McCann, the editor of *Ariel*, reported that a nice big winter issue is at the printer now. There will be 300 copies of the

(Continued on page 4)

Alumni Association to distribute magazines to graduating seniors

By The News Staff

Free copies of *The Graduate*, *A Handbook for Leaving School* will be distributed to all graduating seniors by the alumni association as part of a young alumni service program. Each senior will receive a copy when he registers on Feb. 23 for his spring term course(s).

The 1976 issue of *The Graduate* includes information on careers, job hunting and life styles as well as other articles designed to prepare seniors for life after college.

"Careers '76: An Index to Jobs for College Grads" is a special 14-page section which details the job outlook in over 90 selected career fields. The "Diploma Dilemma" examines the realities of the current job market for college graduates — oversupply versus shrinking demand.

To help students find a job, a "Job Hunter's Survival Kit" is featured, containing strategies and practical techniques for the job

search with tips on writing resumes, evaluating fringe benefits, and interviewing.

"Practical Living" is a catalog of recent nonfiction books that will help graduates adjust to their new working life. The guide covers such topics as automotive care, insurance buying and physical fitness.

Tax assistance offered

By BURTON BARTLETT

A pilot program of free federal income tax help is being offered by a group of W&L accounting students for Lexington and Rockbridge residents under the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

The group is being taught basic income tax law by Dr. Edward Schwan of the accounting department. Dr. Schwan is also serving as the faculty advisor for the group. Senior accounting major Hunter Charbonnet is the chairman; Bob Jungman, a junior accounting major, is director of personnel and scheduling; sophomore Burton Bartlett is taking care of publicity.

The free help offered by the group is directed toward senior citizens, persons in lower income tax brackets (those who qualify for the Earned Income Credit), blind or disabled people, and persons having difficulty with the English language.

The VITA program does not replace the services of the CPA or other professionals. The group has no liability for the people it assists. Its main aim is to assist the IRS by helping those in need of assistance in filing simple returns, especially the 1040A short form.

The VITA program started Monday and will run through the end of March. On Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon, assistance will be available in the cafeteria of Lyburn-Downing Elementary School. On Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 assistance will be available at the Thinity Methodist Church. Announcements of any

time and location changes will be broadcast on WLUR and WRFL.

Taxpayers, including students having troubles in reading tax forms, who plan to take advantage of this program should bring with them the tax packets they received in the mail as well as all permanent records and documents such as W-2 forms, statements showing amounts of interest, and dividends received.



—Photo by G. Pouch

Business majors discuss Emory games

The five students above will travel to Atlanta soon to compete in the Emory University business games. A stockholders report will be given there, detailing how well the W&L team has done against the five schools it competes with.

The Emory games are played on computer which tells the participants how well they have done on



Local couple awaits the outcome of student move to participate in faculty meetings. Mrs. Collins speculated that students were not allowed in the meetings owing to the embarrassment of the faculty.

—Photo by G. Dulken

Caucus victories benefit Carter

By DORMAN WALKER

Jimmy Carter may be Washington and Lee's Democratic nominee if the Mock Convention tradition of grass-roots accuracy is in evidence this Spring. With caucus victories in Iowa and Maine, and near-victories in Oklahoma and Mississippi, Carter will roll into the Convention with a lot of delegates and a lot of support.

His caucus victories result in part from his well-organized campaign staff, and this same staff is expected to help Carter win in New Hampshire.

The New Hampshire primary will be a three-way battle between Carter, Udall, and Birch Bayh, according to Chris Brown,

who is in charge of the Carter campaign in New Hampshire. Carter's strength in New Hampshire is expected to come from middle class families who are attracted to Carter's appeal for a return to old-fashion virtues and patriotism. Carter's rags-to-riches story is another drawing card for his New Hampshire effort.

Carter was born in Georgia and grew up poor. After graduation from the Naval Academy in Annapolis he did research in nuclear physics and served as commander of the first nuclear submarine. In 1955 he resigned from the Navy and started a peanut farm in Georgia. Seventeen years later he was elected governor of that state.

Carter's record as governor was good, and the Carter campaign is drawing attention to the ad-

ministrative reforms that Carter enacted during his term. Carter frequently speaks of America's need to reduce its Federal Bureaucracy.

Big Government is not the man. (Continued on page 4)

Registration

Registration for courses to be given in the Spring Term will be as follows:

SENIORS—
Monday, February 23
JUNIORS—
Tuesday, February 24
SOPHOMORES—
Wednesday, February 25
FRESHMEN—
Thursday, February 26

Phi Beta Kappa

Fifteen seniors, 18 juniors and one graduate have been named to membership in the Gamma of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a national academic fraternity.

The 200-year-old organization's choice of members is not based on any fixed percentage of each class, but rather on the student's exhibition of high scholarship, liberal culture, and good character, according to the fraternity's charter.

Seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa include: Ernest Bartlett; John Cocklereece Jr.; Stuart Culver; James Doyle III; Mynders Glover; Robert Graham; Thomas Hudgins Jr.; and Roy Merry Jones.

Also: Stephen LaRosa; David Nicholson; Michael Okin; Boyce Owens; Parke Rouse III; Carter Sharp; and Richard Wisman.

Juniors include: Richard Bolden Jr.; Bruce Borghardt; James

Cury; Joel Everett; Stephen Good; Jon Grigg; Robert Jones Jr.; Paul Larkin; and Rick McHan.

Also: Vaughan Pultz; Richard Rathbone; Stuart Serenbetz; Earl Stradman Jr.; Scott Thomas; Frederick Williams; Isaac Wor-nom III; Thomas Yancey; and Stephen Yevich.

Elected from the class of 1975 was Benjamin Melton.

MG damaged; no suspects yet

The roof of a car belonging to Peter Engel, a freshman, was slashed last week by person or persons unknown.

Engel's car, a 1975 MG, was parked in the lot behind Doremus Gym. He last saw the car on the previous Monday at 9. When he returned Wednesday afternoon he discovered the damage.

Nothing was taken from the car, even though his tape deck and other valuables were exposed.

The matter is being investigated by both local and university officials. As yet there are no leads.

This is the second time in less than three weeks Engel's car has been vandalized. The last time over \$500 worth of damage was done. There is no estimate for the latest incident.

Notices

Mr. Bill Burnham, a Veterans' Administration representative, will be in the lobby of Washington Hall on Friday, March 5, and Friday, April 2, from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. If you are having any problem with any VA claims (including the GI Bill), please see Mr. Burnham.

The W&L Jazz Ensemble needs a piano player and a trombone player. Any interested students are urged to contact Capt. Catalano of the W&L ROTC department at 463-9111, ext. 242.

The Syllabus

THURSDAY
Term Paper Clinic—For students in the social sciences, McCormick, 4 p.m.
Chemistry Seminar—"The Story of the Grape," Trip Wornom, '77; "Greasy Kid Stuff," Steven Gabelman, '77; "Steroids," Ed Gerhardt, '77; Howe 401, 5 p.m.
Film—*The Transcendental Meditation Program in Education*, prefaced by comments by Mr. Ravi Romano of the Lynchburg World Planning Center. Interested students are welcome to attend. Chemistry lecture room, V.M.L., 7:30 p.m.
Play—*The Visit*, at the University Theatre, 8 p.m.
Basketball—W&L vs. Eastern Mennonite, in Doremus, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Washington Holiday begins.
Wrestling—W&L vs. Davidson, in Doremus, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Away Athletic Events—Basketball, W&L vs. Hampden-Sydney; Swimming, W&L vs. Duke; Wrestling, W&L vs. Lynchburg Baptist.

MONDAY, FEB. 16
Swimming—W&L vs. University of Richmond, in Richmond.

TUESDAY
Wrestling—W&L vs. Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.

WEDNESDAY
Away Athletic Events—Basketball, W&L vs. Randolph-Macon, in Ashland; Wrestling, W&L vs. Temple.

THURSDAY
Wrestling—W&L vs. Delaware, away.

FRIDAY
Basketball—W&L vs. Allentown, away.

MONDAY, FEB. 23
Classes Resume
Spring Term Registration Begins—See notice on this page for details.
Lecture—"Ecuadorian Experience," by Charles N. Fugler, Department of Biology at UNC, Parmlly 305, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Concert—Festival Winds Quintet, sponsored by the Concert Guild, Lee Chapel, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Film—*Psycho*, duPont 7 and 9 p.m.
Basketball—W&L vs. Maryville College, in Doremus, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Red Cross Blood Drive—Old Doremus Gym, 10 a.m. til 4 p.m.
Concert—The Marvelettes, 9 p.m., at The Pavillion. Tickets available in the Co-op and at the door.

REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Thursday, February 12, 1976

Potpourri

The Executive Committee voted to fund the upcoming production of the play, "The Boys in the Band." Members of that august body **did** go out among their fellow classmates and **did** poll them on the issue—although the responses were fairly divided, it appears that slightly more students supported the use of student body funds for the presentation than were opposed to the idea.

In the end, the individual members of the E.C. voted not on the basis of their personal prejudices. They voted the way they felt their constituents would want them to—which is how they are supposed to vote.

In the drama debate, it was mentioned a number of times that the play should not be sanctioned by the E.C. (or even be produced, for that matter) because it might prove offensive to members of the Lexington community-at-large. We do not agree with that objection, and we do not feel that our dramatic productions should cater to the preferences of the community—there are other means to develop beneficial relations between "town" and "gown" than to hamstring ourselves artistically.

A further item on Monday night's agenda illustrated this point well, we thought. It was disclosed that the Mock Convention Secretariat has been in contact with members of the senior class at Lexington High School, and has thus far received encouraging replies concerning involvement of high school students in the upcoming mock Democratic Convention. Townspeople enjoy observing the quadrennial parade and other festivities, but the inclusion of Lexington students in the actual operations of the convention is an idea worthy of full consideration and support (and would aid in community relations, no doubt).

A preliminary survey has been taken among the members of the junior and senior classes regarding the re-establishment of a mandatory Freshman English Composition course. Of the ninety or so students polled, roughly 75% were in favor of reinstating such a requirement. After all the brouhaha in the Sixties before specific course requirements were abolished, we find it curious to note the trend exhibited in recent polls on the subject, both here and at other colleges. It seems that a student who is graduated under the "liberalized" system frequently finds that he cannot compose a coherent, grammatically accurate sentence, find the hypotenuse of a right triangle, or even name the belligerents in the Thirty Years' War. Perhaps basic requirements, at least in English, would put us back on the road leading toward liberal education, in the true sense of the phrase.

The student whose auto was damaged several weeks ago by a band of disorderly students discovered last Wednesday that the roof of his car had been slashed. We did not condone the original damage, although we may have implied it inadvertently. We find this newest episode deplorable, and are disgusted by the fact that there is a student on this campus who would even consider such action. It is indeed a depraved person that would continue to harass the owner of the car, and it is our hope that, if and when it catches the criminal(s) involved in this latest incident, Student Control will not be lenient in its determination of the proper punishment.

Speaking of students and criminal acts, we understand that in recent weeks there have been a number of individuals who have either been going through the meal line in Evans Dining Hall twice or have been lending their meal cards to unauthorized individuals. Students are reminded that either of these practices is considered an Honor Violation.

We would also like to remind all freshmen who belong to fraternities that they are required to eat at their respective houses on the indicated nights. The practice of eating at a fraternity house and then again at dining hall is questionable, and offenders will be dealt with severely when apprehended.

We keep bringing up the subject of open faculty meetings. The response we have received has been slight; the near-silence is deafening. We wonder if faculty members consider the proposal a farce—but we must dismiss that premise, for if they do, at least one of them would speak up. We would guess that they do not support the measure; the faculty never willingly relinquishes anything. We wonder if faculty members have even thought about it; we doubt it. We sometimes wonder if faculty members even think.

One final note. A member of the Executive Committee has committed the inviolable act of **uttering** in a student government meeting that abhorrent word, "input." Step back, everyone, before that thunderbolt strikes in Divine Retribution.

—S.C.Y.

'The Visit': the good, the bad, and the possibly confusing

By W. S. BAKER

At a school where only four or five plays are presented each year one must criticize carefully. After all, they might stop putting them on altogether. And yet in the case of "The Visit" I can't help but think this might be best.

Friedrich Durrenmatt's tragicomic vision of the victory of greed in a world without God is currently being produced by the University Theatre, under the direction of Robert Mish. There will be one last performance, tonight at 8:00 p.m., and all who have yet to see the show are highly recommended to do so. Despite minor technical problems and some confusing thematic inconsistencies, the morality tale is still worth the two hours the play lasts.

The play centers on the town of Guellen, its citizens, and a group of visitors, the most prominent of which is Mme. Clare Zachanassian (played by Jennifer Taylor.) The town is being strangled by poverty, a financial destitution that mysteriously beset the once-prosperous community some years before. Later in the play we learn more of Guellen's history; specifically of the trial of a 17 year old girl, the court's decision of guilt, her pregnancy and her ignoble departure from town. This girl (Clare) then became a whore, met and married an oil ty-

coon and became Clare Zachanassian, "the richest woman in the world."

Eight husbands later Clare has returned to Guellen to purchase the justice denied on that fateful day long ago. It was on that day that Anton Schill (played by Brock Johnson) denied Clare in court (even as she carried his child.) Clare offers to restore Guellen's prosperity by donating a billion marks to the town . . . in exchange for justice . . . in exchange for the life of Anton Schill.

As Clare Z., Ms. Taylor gives the billionairess enough starch to

appear uncomfortable and out of place amidst the filth and enough style to emphasize that one with her money doesn't need to "fit in" anywhere. Ms. Taylor characterizes Clare with a quiet determination; unfortunately this is at the expense of removing all vehemence, power, and animism from the character. Although I agree that Clare is somewhat inhuman, a figure of evil, a patchwork of artificial limbs, I see a certain "justice" in her vengeance. Although perverse to the extreme, her "justice" is one of the central paradoxes of the play:

as the courts made her a whore she is now turning Guellen into a brothel.

The entire play would benefit from a Clare Z. which was more like Medea and the Eumenides. Is Clare a beast? evil incarnate? ultimate wealth? We're never sure just which (if any) of these is the woman who twists the fate of Anton Schill and Guellen.

The character whom we most easily identify with is Anton Schill, played by Brock Johnson. Mr. Johnson displays an impressive control over the tone of the

(Continued on page 4)

The SCC and student discipline

By PAUL MORELLA and STEPHEN YEVICH

Originally created by the University faculty, the Student Control Committee (SCC) was designed to investigate, act upon and exercise the faculty's inherent power to control student conduct.

With all the rumors that have been circulating in recent weeks about the SCC, and the notice which appeared on bulletin boards concerning SCC action on a marijuana case, the **Ring-tum Phi** thought it would be appropriate to present some basic in-

formation on the committee and its functions.

"The SCC works through and with the Executive Committee to determine those cases that involve Honor Code violations and those that require other forms of disciplinary action," according to Gary Seldomridge, chairman of the committee.

Seldomridge continued by saying that the committee acts and investigates all complaints of student misconduct which are not under the jurisdiction of the EC. "Most of the time it is pretty

clear-cut which actions are under our command and which actions are under control by the EC," he said.

The SCC at W&L is unique in the sense that it is run by the students for the students, and the only way the system can successfully function is if student honor is maintained. "The committee works well because of the trust the students put in us as well as in their fellow students," said Seldomridge.

SCC jurisdiction extends to all student conduct in Lexington and Rockbridge County, at surrounding colleges, and at any University-related activity, wherever held. This would cover athletic events at other colleges, and definitely includes University housing, according to Lewis John, Dean of Students. "The committee's jurisdiction covers the Woods Creek apartments, just as it covers the dormitories," said John. "Both types of housing are University-owned and controlled, and both fall under the same regulations and supervision."

When the committee receives a complaint of student misconduct, the normal procedure is to notify the student of the charges and instruct him to appear before the committee. The complaint is considered, investigated, and acted upon by the committee. A two-thirds vote of those committee members present is required for a finding of student misconduct; thereupon a penalty is decided by a simple majority vote.

If the SCC determines that a student should be penalized, the

(Continued on page 4)

3.5 for 32 in 48...

Who's in charge here?

By J. G. FITZGERALD

The 1972 Mock Convention was big. The **Ring-tum Phi** of that day and year frequently mentioned this fact. As evidence of the MC's size, the newspaper often noted that the budget for the affair was a massive \$12,000. The funds for this year's extravaganza approach \$32,000, as noted in the title of this column. The total student body budget for this school year is about \$56,000.

The student body funds are controlled by the Executive Committee, which meets once a week to review how the various committees are spending the money given them in September. In its Monday night meetings, the E.C. will also give out more student body money on occasion, to fund such projects as jazz trumpeters, ethnic poets, and an issue or two of an alternative rag.

The MC funds are controlled by a steering committee, which meets once a week to review the various projects essential to the success of the MC. In its Sunday night meetings the steering committee looks at the progress of the several committees and delegations that will converge on Doremus Gym in three months to decide in two days what the Democratic Party will decide in a week.

The meetings of the E.C. are open to the press with one stipulation: the committee regularly goes into executive session to discuss appointments to student body sub-committees, even though the student body constitution states that the E.C. may close its meetings only to discuss "matters of honor."

The meetings of the steering committee of the MC are open to the press with one stipulation: they are "open, but off the record," according to political chairman Reed Morgan. The student body constitution makes no com-

ment on when these meetings may be closed.

Tradition would seem to indicate that this body, commanding a third of the student body budget, should hold its meetings in private. After all, when the Democrats meet in New York this summer, chances are the hysteria on the floor will be little more than a warm-up for the headline performance in the notorious smoke-filled back room.

The MC office is not exactly a smoke-filled room, but it will have to serve the purpose this time, even if it does look like the room where the next president of the Jaycees would be picked, not the President of the United States. The walls are lined with several American flags, one Bicentennial flag, and several posters which might be considered tasteful depending on one's views of the Democratic field of prospective nominees.

In one corner of the room is a large metal box which holds the switching circuitry for the four telephones in the room. There are also several desks and filing cabinets and the other accouterments of modern bureaucracy. In the center of the room is a long conference table where the steering committee sits to

discuss \$1000 speakers who are coming to the MC, Budweiser horses who are not coming, and state delegations which never left.

In the coming weeks, God, Yevich and the steering committee willing, this column is scheduled to get off its lackadaisical track, and begin running profiles of the several committees represented around that long gray table every Sunday, and try to give our readers some idea of where all the money coming from you the students, them the parents, and sirs the alumni, is being spent. Those who wonder why it's being spent will have to go and look up a 1908 alumnus of W&L named William O. Wheatley. If you find him, let us know.

From the White Book

The Executive Committee investigates possible honor violations in private to minimize any stigma which might arise from an accused student's integrity being questioned. Under this system that student alone has the right to publicize his own part in the hearing.

Students who suspect that another student is being charged with a possible honor violation, or hear rumors to that effect, have an obligation to that student not only to keep silent, but also to encourage others to do so. The reason for this silence becomes quite clear when one imagines himself as the accused student.



The corner grill is dead and the Good Trencherman now guards the Post Office. —Photo by G. Pouch

THE RING-TUM PHI

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STEPHEN C. YEVICH Editor-in-Chief	J. LEE KEIGER III Business Manager
News Editor	Robert Lutz
Sports Editor	Sammy Thompson
Photography Editor	Glenn Dulken
Assistant News Editors	Joe Fitzgerald, Ryland Owen
Circulation Manager	William Discoll
Advertising Assistant	David McLean

secret delight in going to the

"Grill," late at night, to view the often bizarre, motley-clad locals, who found its Mordor-like inner recesses a congenial place to alight for the evening.

The establishment now occupying the late "Corner Grill" is called, as I've indicated, the "Good Trencherman Deli" (it would have been a good joke to retain the former name). The interior has been completely renovated, and painted a sanitary white. The decor remains a bit stark, especially when compared to the turn-of-the-century motif of the "Palm Parlor" down the street; no doubt plans exist to enliven the walls a bit. The most delightful surprise was the background music; one does not even expect background music in Lexington, and this was not of the objectionable 101-Strings-dentist-office variety, but rather mellow Gershwinesque jazz piano.

While recently visiting for lunch, I had my favorite deli sandwich, Pastrami, and a mug of coffee. The pastrami was passable, though it could have been leaner. My coffee mug was kept full by the waitress, a fine restaurant practice, and the service was efficient by local standards, even though the luncheon crowd was large.

The menu includes sandwiches, salads and cheeses. A nice touch to the beverage list is cider, and application has been made for a liquor license.

In sum, the "Trencherman" has the potential to offer a good lunch or dinner in comfortable surroundings, and I suspect the proprietors are truly concerned with doing things right. You should go in expecting to pay over two dollars. The hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and cold-cuts are available by the pound at the counter.

Generals snap long winning streak, succumbing to ODU

By SAMMY THOMPSON

Washington and Lee's basketball team won its 13th game in a row last week before losing to Old Dominion University in Norfolk Saturday.

Thursday the Generals beat Emory and Henry College by the lopsided score, 98-53.

Six players ended up in double figures for the Generals and the team as a whole outshot their opponents from the floor, 48 per cent to 28 per cent.

W&L did not waste any time getting started as they grabbed a 6-0 lead two minutes and 15 seconds into the first half. Mike Clark and Jerry Stewart kept Emory and Henry close in the first half, however, and the Generals led by 13 points at intermission.

But at the start of the second

half, it was all W&L. The Generals scored nine straight points before an E&H player connected with a free throw to make the score 40-22 in favor of W&L. Head coach Verne Canfield decided to ease up on his opponents most of the second half by substituting freely. To his surprise, however, the W&L lead only increased.

Don Berlin led all scorers with 16 points followed by Pat Dennis (14), John Podgajny (13), Bob Flint (12), Chris Larson (11) and Norm Kristoff (11).

The Generals, led by Flint with 10, outrebounded E&H, 63-45.

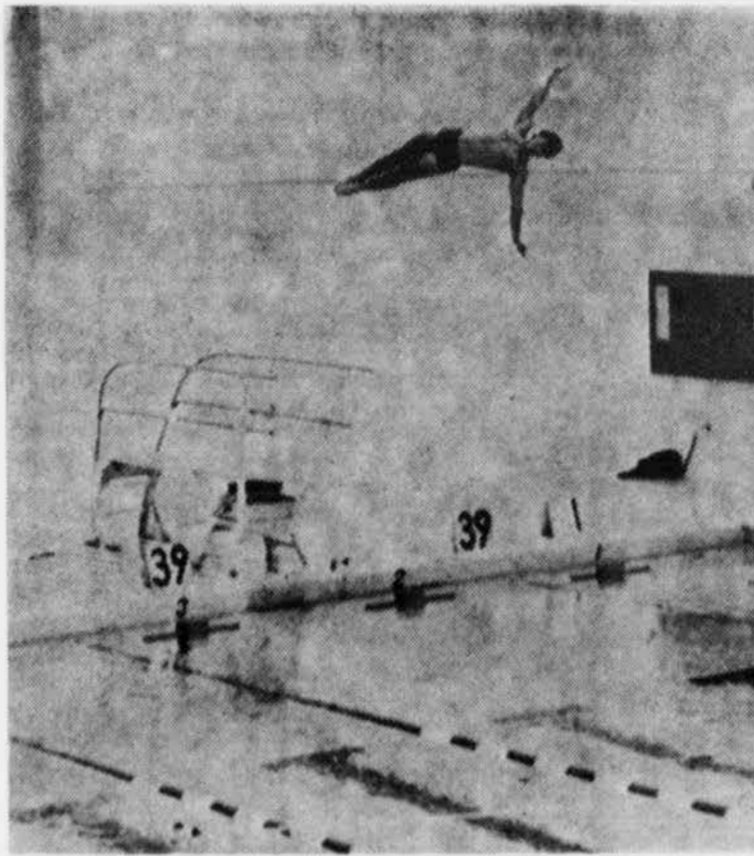
Saturday W&L traveled to Norfolk looking for their 16th win of the year against defending Division II national champion Old Dominion University.

Old Dominion had a tough time in the first half as they shot a miserable 17.1 per cent from the floor. W&L Captain John Podgajny was the leading scorer at the half and the Generals led, 30-24.

In the second half Old Dominion came alive, however. Joey Caruthers hit five of his first second half shots to tie the game at 32 all. At the 12:37 mark he made a layup that gave ODU the lead for good.

Podgajny had 17 points for the Generals and Flint had 14. Four players finished in double figures for ODU. Caruthers led all scorers with 22. The final score was ODU 78, W&L 66.

The Generals now have a 15-4 record and a chance to clinch the Virginia College Athletic Association (VCAA) championship. A win over Christopher Newport Tuesday and Eastern Mennonite Thursday would give them the title. Both games are being played in Doremus Gym at 8 p.m.



Billy Cogar, who has been performing excellently in the diving events of recent weeks, is shown here practicing in the new Doremus pool. Cogar and several other swimmers have qualified for the NCAA national meet. —Photo by G. Pouch

American downs W&L swimmers despite relay team

The swimming team won just four of 13 events but could still defeat host American University by winning the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, last Saturday in Washington, D.C.

The Generals' four-man team then posted its best time of the year (3:18.87) and easily qualified for the NCAA national championship meet. But W&L lost both the race and the meet as American's team swam a 3:17.4.

En route to the dramatic finish, W&L had outstanding performances from John Hudson, who won both the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events, and Billy Cogar, who swept both diving events. Both have qualified for the national meet, along with the 400-yard relay team of Keith Romich, Hudson, Tad Van Leer and Gary Seldomridge.

Hudson remains undefeated in his freestyle specialties and now leads the nation in Division III in three events—the 200, 500 and 1000 freestyle.

The Generals, now 6-2 in dual meets, take to the road this weekend to meet Old Dominion Friday and always strong University of Richmond Monday.



All-American Defenseman Rob Lindsey warms up on Wilson Field. —Photo by G. Pouch

Crytzer retains state crown Generals place third in tourney

By KENNETH MASTRILLI

Team captain Jimmy Crytzer successfully defended his state championship crown at 158 pounds as W&L placed four wrestlers in the finals of the VCAA state tournament. Although they wrestled admirably the Generals only managed to finish a close third in the overall standings.

Of the seven teams entered W&L totaled 67½ points behind team champion George Mason's 86 and runner-up Madison's 68½. Other teams behind the Generals were Virginia State 49½, host Eastern Mennonite 19½, Hampden-Sydney 16 3/4 and Lynchburg 11½.

Lee Keck at 134, Graham Hudgins at 142, and Kevin McFadden at 150 all wrestled well before losing in the finals of their particular matches. Rick Heldrich

at 167, Bob Rogers at 177, Steve Schweizerhof at 190 and heavyweight Dan Kniffen all won their consolation finals matches for third place.

Just three days before the VCAA meet, W&L scored one of its biggest and most unexpected victories of the current season with a convincing 28-12 victory over Madison College, the defending VCAA champions. After losing the first two matches, W&L was trailing at one point in the match by a score of 7-0, but then came on to win six of the last 8 matches.

Heavyweight Dan Kniffen scored the evening's only pin, while Crytzer and Rogers scored convincing decisions; McFadden, Keck, and Heldrich also scored decisions over their respective opponents.

The victory gave W&L a 5-4 record in dual meets for the season. The Generals travelled to Virginia Commonwealth Wednesday and will close out the home schedule Friday night, when they will host Davidson College at 7:30.

Only 21 more days, folks, till you-know-what season

Lacrosse season is almost here. Head coach Jack Emmer said the final team cut should come this weekend and would leave him with about 33 players.

The season opens March 5 at North Carolina State and March 6 at Duke University. The first home game will be against Morgan State March 10.

Emmer has 19 of last year's 34 players returning including both leading scorers and basically the same defense.

Dave Warfield and Ken Miller

are the only two seniors from last year's team that were lost to graduation.

The General's offense will be led once again by Donnie Carroll and Rob Morgan. Last year Carroll led the team in total points with 40 goals and 45 assists for a total of 85. Morgan ran a close second with 53 goals and 25 assists.

The defense will be led by Rob Lindsey, first team All-American last year, Tom Kiegler, who led in ground balls with 188, and

Charlie Brown, who had 146 saves in the goal.

The midfield will be better this year but still will be W&L's least experienced position.

Last year's leading faceoff men, Rick Kulp and Brent Miller, are not out for the team this year. Rumor has it that football star Jeff Slateoff, who is out for the team, might take their place at that position.

Saturday, Feb. 28 at 10 a.m. the team will split up to play their annual Blue-White game on Wilson Field.

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J-prof warns of TV abuses

The enormously useful potential of international television broadcasting by satellite is in danger of being entirely lost to narrow political interests and power structures, according to a retired W&L journalism professor—and a major share of the blame, he says, should be placed with the world's intellectual community for its indifference in the face of the problem.

The observations are made by O. W. Riegel, who taught journalism here for 43 years until retiring in 1973, in a new anthology of articles presented to the ninth General Assembly of the International Association for Mass Communication Research.

In the essay, Riegel expresses alarm at the apparently unchallenged trend among the world's governments—especially those of "the so-called 'underdeveloped nations'"—to view international television communication as a tool of political self-interest.

Riegel notes his keen disappointment in the United Nations, particularly with UNESCO, "a body presumably dedicated to the expansion of the knowledge and experience of all the people of the world."

He points to a single UNESCO-sponsored resolution, adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in 1972, which "proclaims at one and the same time (a) the sanctity of world freedom of information, and (b) the right of governments to interfere unilaterally with communications at any

time for what they claim to be 'self-defense'."

The future of direct satellite broadcasting, he declares, is in jeopardy of being lost to "power politics, suspicion, fear and the arguments of the lawyers."

Particularly disturbing, Riegel observes, is the failure of the world's scholars to develop ways to influence these policies by means of objective research into ways new technology can be used "to increase the flow of information" by satellite broadcasting and parallel ways to identify and alert "the ordinary people of the world"—as distinguished from governments—about the nature of policies which "tend to restrict such a flow."

In new nations in particular, he says, governments "apparently propose to seal off a possible new

window to the world before it is even opened. . . . New communications facilities have been man-jackets in the interests of oppressive nationalistic oligarchies whose paramount concern is not the enlightenment of their peoples but their own self-preservation."

Riegel concludes that if there exists a consensus among the world's scholars based on both research and "conscience," it must be used to "press its judgments and recommendations upon national leaders and the world public."

The alternative, he predicts, is that the international intellectual community can "wait for the accomplished fact, and then in the tradition of 'scholarship' produce inventories, analyses, schematics—or, perhaps, an epitaph."

SCC controls student discipline

(Continued from page 2)

student may appeal the case to the Student Affairs Committee within 48 hours. The SAC, a student-faculty committee under the aegis of the University Council which acts as a review board, may alter the findings or penalty of the committee in any manner whatsoever.

One of the difficulties that the SCC presents, according to Seldomridge, is that it is difficult to discipline a fellow student. But problems that were expected in this area have not developed, as Dean John explains. "Originally, every SCC decision had to go to the SAC, and the SAC had to review and act upon each and every disciplinary matter," said John. "When the procedure was revised, and every SCC decision was not subjected to review, there were fears that the SCC would not be hard enough on students, since Student Control is a student-only committee." It has frequently worked out the other way, with SCC handing down stiff penalties, which the SAC occasionally feels obligated to reduce.

"In most cases which are appealed, the SAC has either upheld or lightened the penalties," continued John. "Those fears were unfounded, as the SCC has dealt fairly, yet with sufficient firmness, in matters of discipline."

The basic penalties which can be imposed upon individuals found guilty of misconduct include:

- 1) Monetary fines in amounts up to \$5.
- 2) Social Probation.
- 3) Dormitory Probation.
- 4) Specific tasks related to the nature of the misconduct.
- 5) Reprimand.

The SCC can also, in extraordinary cases, recommend to the SAC that a student be suspended or expelled from the University, but the SCC itself does not have the power to take such drastic action. Recommendations of this magnitude appear to be rare.

Dean John believes that one of the main strengths in the system is that it is totally student-run at the SCC level, and Seldomridge agrees. "The system is unique at W&L in that all business is conducted by the students," said Seldomridge, "and this creates a 'genuine' student government."

One area that still needs resolution is the delineation between matters that should be handled by the IFC and those that should be dealt with by the SCC.

John feels that overall the system has worked quite well, particularly since composition of the SCC was altered to include elected class officers; he noted that the SCC has acted responsibly in nearly all matters.

"We try to emphasize the importance of the individual in a trustworthy nature," said Seldomridge. "We are not a police force but rather a committee designed to help the students and help to incorporate the institutional philosophy."

Changing rhythm promotes confusion in The Visit

(Continued from page 2)

play through his physical appearance as well as his speech. His accurate portrayal of Schill led me to a perception of Clare and his fate and a judgment of Guellen's townfolk.

The supporting roles in "The characters who represent the Visit" are crucial; they are the town's self image. As the School teacher, Dan Scott lends the play enough of a humanist plea to seize our sympathy in Schill's favor. The God-forsaken nature of Guellen was aptly presented by Lecky Stone as the Priest. Though we expect moral strength, the Priest is a man unable to resist the temptation Clare places in front of him.

Less pleasing were the roles of the Burgomaster and the Policeman played by Warren Mowry and John Hollinger respectively. Each of these roles demands a

tight discipline befitting their positions as "enforcers of justice." Though the roles seem to have great comic potential they were played halfway between the comic and the tragic, rather farcical. It's as if the actors tried to keep themselves in both of these dramatic worlds and ended up falling through the abyss which lies between.

Such a confusion permeated the whole play. At the heart of this production of "The Visit" lies a failure to define the play. Is it tragic? Or is it comic? Are we to be aghast at Anton's fate? Does Clare align her version of justice with his cruel fate? Does she spin the web of Anton's fate and then cut the thread?

Or is Clare a human extension of the moral infirmity of all men? Is Clare human?

At times the action of the play unravels so furiously that one can't help but feel the actors will collapse in a loud and dusty heap in the middle of the stage. This is when it is at its best. At other times the play slows down to the pace of a meander. The only effect of this changing rhythm was

uneasiness and confusion in the audience.

When "The Visit" is good it is furious and horrifyingly entertaining. When it is not good it is hesitant, unsure of itself and arrhythmic.

TM program tonight at VMI

The members of the Students' International Meditation Society invite all students to attend an evening of educational entertainment, on Thursday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall at VMI.

The Roanoke Valley SIMS president, Mr. Ravi Romano, will speak on the Transcendental Meditation Program. Mr. Romano will briefly discuss the major benefits of TM for the individual as evidenced by more than three hundred research studies, some completed and some in progress.

Also, a special 27-minute color film will be shown. The Transcendental Meditation Program in Education: Berkshire County, Massachusetts. This documentary film is about the impact of a state-funded TM program on a high school, on an alternative school (for rehabilitation), and on a House of Correction.

Anyone seriously in search of an answer to our educational problems cannot afford to miss this.

Jimmy Carter's campaign moves into high gear

(Continued from page 1)

major Carter issue, however. Carter defines the most crucial issue as unemployment. In addition he promises federal administration of welfare, reduced defense spending, an honest government, a solution to the energy crisis, tax reform, and better health care.

The issues are proving attractive not only to New Hampshire voters, but also to the people in other primary states. For Carter, the key primaries, besides New Hampshire, are New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois. Carter is reducing his Massachusetts effort so that he can spend more time and money against Wallace in the Florida primary.

Carter's success in these states will no doubt be important when the real Democratic Presidential Convention opens later this year. But chances are that by the time that body meets, Carter will already have received the nod from W&L's own Democratic convention.

The SCC is a 12 man body comprised of the president and vice-president of each undergraduate class (the senior class having three vice-presidents) and of the Student Bar Association. The EC picks the committee chairman from among these members.

EC votes \$70 to aid tax-preparation group

(Continued from page 1)

literary magazine.

The EC voted unanimously to give Volunteer Income Tax Assistance \$70 for an announcement to be mailed out about their program to illiterates and Senior Citizens.

Bobby Pugh wanted to know what ever happened to the written reports the EC was going to require from the various committees. The EC decided to set a March 15 deadline for the reports so their preparation would not interfere with Fancy Dress.

Billy Webster requested that the EC formally deputize him so that he could appoint members to his Student-Police Liaison Committee. The EC was to make appointments after their meeting but because of a conflict with IM basketball the appointments were postponed to next week.

NOTICE

For the remainder of the 1975-76 academic year, Dr. R. Terrell Wingfield, University psychiatrist, will be on the Washington and Lee campus each week on **Wednesday mornings**. Dr. Wingfield will be available for individual student appointments in Room 103 of the University Center between the hours of 9:00 and 11:00.



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