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# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 21

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 12, 1987

## Candidates receive no majority

By JOHN PENSEC  
News Editor

No candidate received a clear majority in Monday's Big Three election. Run-offs for the positions of Executive Committee president, vice president and secretary were held today, but returns were not available when the paper went to press.

Brad Root and Brandt Wood faced each other today, each hoping to be elected president of the student body. Root received 403 votes on Monday, compared with Woods 311 votes. The other presidential candidate Rick Robins received 148 votes, and write-in candidate Matt Upton received 2 votes. 65 votes did not cast a vote for president.

In the vice presidential race, Christopher deMovellan and Pat Schaefer made it into the run-offs, defeating Norman Sigler and Mark Davis in the process. deMovellan received 323 votes, Schaefer 295 votes. Sigler and Davis received 89 and 197 votes, respectively. There were 25 non-voters for vice president.

And Valerie Pierson, the first coed to run for a Big Three office, made it into today's run-off with 253 votes. She faced Mark Chiappara who received 274. Tom O'Brien and Greg Dale received 238 and 101 votes respectively. There were 63 non-voters for secretary.

Only 929 students voted in Monday's election, roughly 50 percent of those eligible to vote. The Big Three are the highest student government positions at Washington and Lee.

"I can't remember a time since I have been involved in student body elections that the voter turnout has been over 50 percent for Big Three elections," said John Scannapieco, chairman of the Voting Regulations Board. He said that the average is between 45 and 50 percent.



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

## Rockin'.....

The Del Fuegos play at last Thursday's pre-Fancy Dress concert.

## Law editorial raises Honor System debate

By TOM BRICKEL  
Staff Reporter

In 1984, the Washington and Lee Student Bar Association presented a referendum to law students asking whether or not the law school should establish its own judicial system to enforce the School's Honor Code. Three years later, the question still has not been answered.

In the February 19 Law News an editorial entitled "Does the E.C. Uphold Fairness?" raised problems with the White Book with regard to the enforcement of the Honor Code, as manifested in the Executive Committee. The provisions under question in the editorial regard matters of procedure which, according to the editorial, "...may make a mockery of the term justice unless they are changed."

"By raising these particular points, we hope to strengthen, not weaken, the Honor Code," said Don Spratt, a third year law student and editor-in-chief of the W&L Law News. "The judicial code employed in the current system in fact conflicts with many of the things taught in law school."

"The purpose of the editorial's criticism was to make the student body and the E.C. aware that problems do exist, and unless changed, will possibly justify the creation of a separate judicial system in accordance with the Honor Code at the law school."

The Feb. 19 editorial criticized, among other items, the provision stating that if someone accused of an honor violation fails to show up at a closed hearing, the E.C. can decide that person's guilt or innocence in his absence, which "violates the basic

right of the defendant to face his accusers," according to the editorial. In addition, it leaves the question of who decides whether the accused's excuse for not appearing is legitimate, open to discussion.

"A possible scenario is created where the student could be convicted in his absence. That student could then bring the dismissal to a court of law where the E.C.'s decision could be overturned. This would in effect make the procedure in the White Book illegal," said Spratt.

The E.C., by virtue of the two-thirds vote required to convict in closed and open hearings, is unfair as well, given the high burden of proof on the defense to prevent a conviction, according to the editorial. "A system like that of the Student Conduct Committee (SCC), which requires a three-fourths vote for conviction, may well provide more pro-

## Student I.D.s not taken

By CHRISTIE CHAMPLIN  
Staff Reporter

Recently there has been controversy over what type of identification students must show before being allowed to purchase alcohol.

Last Wednesday, senior Thom Randolph was not allowed to buy alcohol in the GHQ because he could prove his age only by showing his student I.D. Randolph had not brought his driver's license so he was not stamped as being of legal drinking age.

Randolph said that this had never happened to him before. However, he knew of "someone who went with his student I.D. and had his hand stamped as being old enough." The people who were working the door said they could not accept just a student I.D. They said they need a valid driver's license as proof of age.

"The ABC policy requires a valid driver's license as proof of age," said

Glynn Alexander, chairman of the Student Activities Board. "School I.D.'s can be used as backup," he added. This driver's license policy "makes sure we can't be held liable" and prevents people who borrowed I.D.'s from their friends from drinking, noted Alexander. The people working the door are not always sure what other schools' I.D.s look like.

Alexander said that the people working the door that night probably didn't know Randolph. Alexander said that if there is a question, "more than likely if someone knows him he will be let in." He also said that usually "if there is someone who I have known for all four years and have grown up with" he will be able to drink. Alexander clarified the use of the policy in both the pavilion and the GHQ.

Dean Atkins said that the "law is that the only acceptable ID for the purposes of the ABC is a valid

See I.D., page 4

## GENERAL NOTES

### It pays

Anyone interested in becoming circulation manager for The Ring-tum Phi, please turn in your application to the Phi office, or Carol Calkins in the University Center.

### It's fun

Students interested in interviewing for a position on the Student Recruitment Committee should sign up in the Admissions Office by March 16.

### We want you

The reactivated Liberty Hall Volunteers, a company of the 4th Virginia Infantry consisting entirely of men associated with Washington College (W&L), is now recruiting new members.

We are a living history group emphasizing historical accuracy, and portraying the typical Confederate soldier of the 1862-63 period.

Both experienced reenactors and new recruits are welcome! ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING Thursday March 12 Main Desk Library - University Library 7:30 p.m.

Featuring a short video of the reenactment of First Manassas (Summer 1986) with over 6,000 reenactors participating! For more information, call: 463-7556, 463-3789, or 463-3099.

### Donkeys

All students interested in being a member of the Young Democrats, call 463-3207 or leave your name with Carol Ann Calkins. We are trying to form a mailing list for future activities.

## Honor society initiates

By MATHEW HORRIDGE  
Staff Reporter

Twenty-four undergraduates and one law student were initiated Tuesday into Washington and Lee's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at a convocation at the University's Lee Chapel.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national honor society for students with high grade-point averages and good character. Before listing this year's inductees, J. Brown Goehring, treasurer of the Gamma of Virginia chapter, announced two award winners and two new honorary members of the honor society.

Steven F. Pockrass, a senior journalism major from Indianapolis, was awarded the Pinney Prize. The Pinney Prize was named after a former professor, Edward L. Pinney, and is voted upon by the Student Affairs Committee.

James A. Sloat of Birdsboro, Pa. was given the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award. This award is given to the sophomore with the highest grade-point average. Goehring said Sloat's G.P.A. through four terms is 4.194.

Minor L. Rogers, a professor of religion at Washington and Lee, and Thomas J. Pressley, a professor of



Thomas J. Pressley speaking Tuesday By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

history at the University of Washington, who gave the convocation address, were named honorary members of the W&L chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The seniors inducted were Jeffrey P. Blomster of Emmaus, Pa.; Christopher R. Carter of Chickasha, Okla.; Eric D. Curren of Chicago; Scott H. Gauvin of Cumberland, R.I.; Gerard R. Kehoe II of River Ridge, La.; Timothy G. McMahon of Elm Grove, Wis.; Brent M. O'Boyle of San Jose, Calif.; Edwin W. Parkinson III of Columbia, Md.; Steven F. Pockrass of Indianapolis; John P. Rowe of Richmond; Laurence K. Ryan of Houston; Robert Z. Slapay of Deland, Fla.; M. Christopher Talley

of Roanoke, Thomas W. Thagard of Montgomery, Ala.; Jonathan L. Thornton of Forest; Matthew J. Waterbury of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.; and Grayson P. Wingert of Hanover, Pa.

The juniors inducted were Peter H. Burke of Lowell, Mass.; William T. Hartley of Martinsburg, W.Va.; Michael G. Herrin of Valdosta, Ga.; Henry H. Hyant of Saluda, N.C.; Gregg W. Kettles of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Joseph D. Nuckols of Rockville; and Gregory D. Russell of Pomona, N.Y.

J. David Nave of Oak Ridge, Tenn., a 1986 graduate of Washington and Lee and a first-year student at the Law School, also was inducted.

## Pressley speaks on solid Constitution

By MATHEW HORRIDGE  
Staff Reporter

The unrest during the 1930s and the years between 1965 and 1975 brought to the surface many potential threats to the U.S. Constitution but at the same time, proved the strength of the document, according to Thomas J. Pressley, a history professor at the University of Washington.

Pressley, speaking at Tuesday's Phi Beta Kappa convocation at Washington and Lee's Lee Chapel, said the two decades showed how the flexibility of the Constitution helped avoid revolution.

During the 1930s, Pressley said, people were concerned with the worst economic situation in the nation's history. There was "widespread fear and questioning of what was to come."

There were many demonstrations across the United States calling for economic aid and political reform, Pressley said. In addition, there were calls for revolution, from both the "Marxist left" and the "authoritarian right."

The decade starting in 1965 also had many demonstrations, Pressley said, but those were more varied and tended to be divided between the 30-and-over generation and those younger than 30.

In addition to the famous rallies for civil rights and the withdrawal from Vietnam, people rallied for the end of the draft, extended rights for women, American Indians and Hispanic Americans, and new lifestyles, Pressley said.

"There was polarization and confrontation" everywhere, he said. And again, people called for revolution and changes in the Constitution.

Despite the many calls for constitutional change, Pressley said, the greatest crisis for the Constitution was the Watergate affair.

He said the founding fathers had enough foresight to predict governmental weaknesses and install safeguards for citizens' rights. By bringing impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon, Congress supported the Constitutional system.

See Solid, page 4

## MacDonald authors news stylebook

By MARGARET PIMBLETT  
Staff Reporter

Students of broadcast journalism will soon be using a manual written by a Washington and Lee professor to settle questions of style, format, and pronunciation.

Ronald H. MacDonald, a professor of journalism, has recently had his book, "A Broadcast News Manual of Style," published by Longman Inc. of White Plains, N.Y.

"I had it in mind as a supplementary text for broadcast news writing courses," MacDonald said. He said he started writing the book on a sab-

atical leave during the fall of 1984, but had been researching and collecting information for years.

MacDonald joined the W&L faculty in 1969, after spending 13 years with WDBJ-TV in Roanoke. While at WDBJ, MacDonald was a reporter, assignments editor, and news director.

"Most broadcast newsrooms, particularly the older, established stations, began in the 1950's when there was no established way of doing things," MacDonald said.

Many of those broadcast stations have settled into habits which may differ from those outlined in his book, which is why he intended his work to



Ronald H. MacDonald

be a textbook rather than a professional newsroom stylebook.

"It started out as a usage guide of American English because I found that so many students were misusing

See Book, page 4

## Mock Convention is re-slated for March '88

By JOHN PENSEC  
News Editor

Spring Term won't be the same next year. It will be missing the mock convention.

The Executive Committee of the mock convention decided it would be for the overall good of the convention to move it from May to March. The committee cited Super Tuesday as the reason. Super Tuesday is when many southern states will hold their presidential primaries.

John Gammage, co-chairman of the convention, said that Super Tuesday makes a May convention obsolete.

He went on to say that those states involved in Super Tuesday might make a prediction for that day's outcome, but that is not definite.

The steering committee submitted a proposal to the faculty executive committee. The proposal concerned itself with the Friday of the convention weekend. Usually there are no classes that day, and the faculty E.C. will decide if that will be the case next year. If the committee approves

the resolution, the full faculty will vote on it at their next meeting in April.

See Mock, page 3





## W&L needs better Hill-student relations

### MY VIEW

By Chris Carter

It takes no more than a quick glance at last week's Ring-tum Phi to realize that we have a major problem on this campus. One candidate for Student Body President was running on what amounts to an anti-administration platform — and was considered by many to have had a very good shot. Nearly all Big Three candidates listed student/administration/faculty relations as a central concern. Disparaging nicknames for administrators are the order of the day in student speech, and I have myself begun to feel a growing disillusionment upon the part of the faculty towards their own administration. What is most discouraging about all this is that the administration seems so completely oblivious to it all.

A Phi editorial earlier this year accused President Wilson of viewing everything through rose-colored glasses. I just wish he had some glasses so he could see at all. Understand, I like President Wilson; I supported coeducation, and I believe

that in general, he has the school's best interests at heart. But I think Washington Hall has become far too ivory-coated. The recent registration debacle is an excellent example of what is happening around here far too often.

Basically, the ideas behind immediate class assignment were good ones. Not only do students not have to return in a month to pick up schedules which will be immediately changed during drop/add week, but, when a few kinks are worked out, it will help keep class sizes down and make sure students are qualified to take the courses in which they enroll. But why didn't someone tell us about it? Nobody likes having a bomb dropped on them, but that's exactly what happened to students last week. A news release the week before which explained not only the new procedure, but also why it was being undertaken and what the difficulties encountered and consequences might be, would have gone a long way to alleviate the almost universal grumbling. Moreover, if the history department was going to cut in half the number of students it would take, then it should have made students — and advisors — aware of that fact long before registration week. And if the Administration is going to re-

quire such limits in enrollment, then it needs to provide and make known alternatives.

All this is a long way of saying that around here, the left hand seems not to know what the right hand is doing. The faculty and administration often think that the students are being childish and obstinate; the students think the Hill is just out to get them, and neither side really makes any effort to understand the other. The University Council, the perfect organization to confront these issues, wishes to dissolve itself, and hasn't played a significant role in University Affairs in the four years I've been here. Since neither the council itself, nor the University as a whole has taken this group seriously, perhaps other lines of communication might be explored.

Obviously the E.C. is an excellent forum for student expression. The E.C. should make more of an effort than it has this year, not only to express student opinion, but to explain the reasoning behind it and to see that the administration addresses the issues which the Committee raises. Certainly the Ring-tum Phi serves as an important source of student opinion; in this respect I think the Phi has done a super job this year.

But what about the administration-

to-student side of the coin? One of the greatest criticisms which has been leveled against President Reagan in recent months is his failure to hold press conferences. I think President Wilson may have a similar problem. He has almost no interaction with students and is almost never seen by them. I realize that his job does not allow him to interact with students as much as a normal faculty member, but perhaps he could have monthly sessions in which he would discuss a current issue or problem and then ask for opinions and answer questions. Or perhaps he could send frequent memos out to the student body, as a friend of mine who transferred from an area women's college said happens all the time there.

At this stage of the game, the method is rather unimportant; any way of communicating more effectively and filling the Hill-to-student vacuum would be appreciated and would help alleviate the feeling which many students have that the administration doesn't care about the students and regards them as no more than the cogs in some huge State U. mill. But until some official lines are established, students, faculty, and administration alike are going to have to pay the penalty of mutual distrust and disillusionment.

## Looking ahead

The new Big Three officers were elected today. And while the results were not available at the time this was written, there are certain things the new administration should be prepared to handle, regardless of today's outcome.

First, the Menon Administration should be congratulated for clarifying its position on scavenger hunts. Although it took an incident of stealing federal property while on a scavenger hunt to spur on the clarification, the phrase "better late than never" is applicable in this case.

The new administration should continue this process of clarification and define specifically the jurisdiction of the Honor System. It should also make clear its position on fake IDs.

Another area that needs clarification is what constitutes an honor violation. The White Book says that an honor violation is lying, cheating, stealing and anything else the current student generation deems dishonorable. But it doesn't say how the current student generation decides what else, in addition to the trinity of offenses, is dishonorable.

While Washington and Lee continues the transition to a fully coeducated university, it is important that the representatives of the students, the Executive Committee, take a firm stand on the issues of the day. The new administration needs to let President Wilson and his administration know in clear and specific terms those stands.

## Valid ID only

When entering W&L, students are informed that the Honor System is not a burden but a privilege of W&L students. Not only can we schedule our class exams at our preference, but, we are told, because the Honor System helps make W&L students trustworthy, many area merchants accept our checks and student I.D.'s as identification for checks and proof of age.

Now it seems the G.H.Q. will not accept student I.D.'s as proof of age. The G.H.Q. is not alone.

At Fancy Dress, the S.A.B. required that all students show a valid driver's license as proof of age.

Something is not right. Why are we issued useless student identification cards that aren't even recognized as valid identification by the organizations affiliated with the University? How can the University expect the Lexington community to trust the W&L community, when we don't trust ourselves?

### CORRECTION

In last week's edition of The Ring-tum Phi, a letter from the Executive Committee appeared under the title "A letter to the student body." The letter was addressed and sent to all W&L fraternities and was printed in The Phi with the permission of the E.C. The letter was not addressed to the student body or editors of The Phi. The Phi regrets the error.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesdays 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.

## LETTERS

### Cadet disputes facts of fraternity 'brawl'

To the Editors:

In reference to the article concerning the "brawl" at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity in the 5 March issue of your school newspaper there are several discrepancies that need to be corrected.

In the article the following statement was made: "...none of the cadets who were at the scene were identified upon returning to the post, so no disciplinary action can be taken." This statement is incorrect because six cadets have each received penalties that include two months confinement to the post, ten demerits, and thirty-five penalty tours. (If a cadet receives more than seventy demerits in a semester he is suspended for one or two semesters; one penalty tour entails marching fifty minutes with a rifle in formation.) There are also two cadets awaiting trial in front of the Executive Committee of the corps of cadets.

In the article several statements were made by Phi Kappa Psi President John McDonald. In one statement he says: "I know that can't be true because we only had two or three guys working the door," in reference to reports made by Miller and Murray stating six to ten Washington and Lee students attacked them. It may be true that only two or three guys were working the door; however, other members of the fraternity were present when one cadet requested to speak to Sham Mennon [sic], a member of the fraternity. The fraternity brothers (approximately five to seven) assisted the "two or three guys working the door" in removing the cadets from the property.

Mr. McDonald also made the statement: "I think it is pathetic they let them out like that. They couldn't have missed them leaving." This statement questions the integrity and honor of V.M.I.'s administration. Capt. Willcockson, the Deputy Commandant of V.M.I., stated that: "...cadets crawl out through windows in the back of the barracks and sneak off the back of the post." Several cadets who did leave through the entrance to barracks were placed on report for various offenses. To the claim that V.M.I. "let" these cadets out implies V.M.I.'s administration condones this incident; this could not be further from the truth.

The final discrepancy regards a statement made by Capt. Willcockson. He stated: "...(1) he had talked to the two cadets and (2) that he held them responsible for the fact that six other cadets now had police records." However, these statements were made on two separate occasions and are mutually exclusive events. Cadets Miller and Murray turned themselves in at approximately 3:00 a.m. Sunday morning and asked that they be allowed to accept full responsibility for the entire incident in the eyes of the Institute. In addition, cadets Miller and Murray requested to see the Commandant of cadets, which was granted. On Monday cadets Miller and Murray met with the Commandant and again requested that they be able to accept full responsibility for the entire event. This I know to be true because I was present for both events.

I am not trying to justify or pardon the actions of certain members of the corps on 28 February -1 March, but I am merely trying to clarify the facts surrounding the event as they actually occurred.

Respectfully,  
 Edwin Carr Cox  
 President, VMI class of 1989

ing Ahead: Paychecks, Politics, and Pampers." To meet the needs of those attending the conference we arranged for childcare at Yellow Brick Road, with staffing by members of the W&L Service Fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. We are writing to publicly express appreciation for the work performed by the members of this service organization. Without their help, twenty percent of the women attending the conference could not have done so. The volunteer efforts of these students have been noted by many in the community and we would like to add to the acknowledgement of their contribution. Many thanks Alpha Phi Omega.

WLA Conference Coordinators  
 Melanie Fure  
 Camille Miller  
 Lisa Solod

### Cap and gown info given

An open letter to Seniors:

Graduation, it seems, is only a few minutes away and we'd like to let you know about a few items connected with that important event.

First, your cap and gown. Fortunately for you, the University pays for the rental of your academic regalia (last year the amount was about \$3,600.00). In order to pick up your cap and gown, come to the Bookstore sometime between May 25 and Graduation Day...bring \$35.00 in CASH for a deposit which will be refunded if you return the cap and gown to us by 4 p.m. on GRADUATION DAY. The \$35 is refundable ONLY on June 4, but you are still responsible for returning the cap and gown. The truth is: we don't actually want the money, we really want the outfit back. You keep the tassel.

Second, your announcements. These will be for sale at the Bookstore in packs of 5, starting April 20. Should you want to enclose your card with an announcement, we have the best deal in town. For only \$3.00 you may order a pack of 25 name cards with a choice of 3 type styles! See Debbie in the Bookstore before April 30 for this special offer.

### HERE ARE THE DATES TO REMEMBER:

April 30 Invitations will be available. Name cards may be ordered.  
 April 30 — Last day to order name cards at the Bookstore.  
 May 25 June 4 — Pick up cap and gown and pay \$35.00 deposit.  
 June 4 at 4 p.m. — Last moment to get \$35 back for prompt return.

So, please ya'll, read and heed — you've worked so hard to get to this point in your life!

(Mrs.) Helena W. Roller, Mgr.  
 and the Bookstore Staff

### ID demands anger senior

To the Editors:

If spending four years at an university is supposed to at least partially bridge the gap between childhood and adulthood, I suppose a certain amount of disillusionment is to be expected. Despite this, I find the last veil pulled from my eyes to be particularly shocking.

Jerry Darrell  
 MS Volunteer

### APO receives thanks

To the Editors:

On Saturday, February 28, over sixty local women attended the conference, "Women Look-

I used to carry in my wallet a Washington and Lee I.D. card which was stamped with my name, class, birthdate, and bore a picture of me. This card, my "official University identification," is not accepted, however, at W&L functions, as I discovered when I presented it to prove my age last Wednesday night at the Pit. Valid driver's licenses only, I was told.

This strikes me as a strange situation, for it does not seem unreasonable to expect the University to accept the cards it issues. I could understand if the card was questioned someplace else, where it was not common knowledge that W&L students are bound by the Honor Code, but not on campus. Theoretically, since W&L "gentlemen" are assumed to be trustworthy, it is unnecessary to even have the birthdate on the card.

I am not such a wide eyed idealist that I expect this to be the best of all possible worlds, but I do resent the lack of trust this situation implies. If W&L will not honor its own identification cards, then where does this leave the student? Apparently paying, if we are silly enough, ten dollars for an unnecessary library card with a picture.

Thom Randolph, '87

### More thanks to APO

To the Editors:

I received a copy of Mrs. Krantz's letter regarding APO service to the Regional Library. Congratulations to Steve Pockrass and thank you for the ancillary service your group performs in the enhancement of our student body's reputation in the community.

Sincerely,  
 Leroy Cole Atkins II  
 Associate Dean of Students

### Lip-It for MS in the GHQ

To the Editors:

On Friday night, March 27, Washington and Lee's first annual lip sync and air band competition will be held at the GHQ Tavern. All proceeds will be contributed to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

This lip sync competition, as seen on cable TV's "Putting on the Hits" is a great opportunity to have some fun while raising money for this worthwhile charity (See news release elsewhere in this issue).

So get involved — sponsor a contestant — participate yourself or with a group — dorm sections, athletic teams, faculty members, campus organizations.

Amateurism today, stardom tomorrow. Entry fee is a paltry \$2.00 per person with registration at Carol Calkins' office in the University Center.

Hope to see you then as W&L's most talented musical contestants (and those who think they are) vie for fame and fortune as they Lip-It for MS.



LEXICON

The Great Debator

By Steven Pockrass

"Twas about this time last year that I was approached in the old milk bar by the strangest of beasts, the Hippocritter. As everyone still seems to remember, I had made all the necessary preparations and purchases for Fancy Dress—including participation in the customary pre-FD activities—but I somehow managed to miss the ball.

So there I was a couple of weeks ago, once again imbibing at the milk bar, trying to build up my tolerance for this year's safari into the dark continent. As I sat there in my groggy state, wondering who on earth was going to shovel the pachyderm poopies from the ball's entranceway, along came a wise old figment known only as "The Master Debater."

"Gonna make it to the ball this year?" he asked. "Tee-hee."  
 "Very funny, wise guy," I replied. (I did make it, by the way.)  
 "Then what's the matter?" he asked. "Got the crabs?"

"No," I said. "I may not be able to master debate as well as you, but I've taken a bunch of journalism and speech classes here. I know something about argumentation. And it just seems to me that a lot of people here don't know how to put together or take apart an argument."

"Explain," he said.  
 "Well, a good letter or editorial should spell out the facts and draw a conclusion based on those facts," I said. "But neither the letters nor the editorials in the Phi seem to be based on facts very often. People write about cause-and-effect relationships when none exist. They blame coeducation for everything from changes in class size to fraternity house brawls with the skinheads.

"If they're not blaming something, then they're attacking someone. They call people names, accuse them of lying, make fun of their friends. And when they propose solutions, they're ludicrous."

"Maybe they're just being sarcastic," he said. "You know, you're sarcastic every once in a while."

"Nooooooo," I said.  
 "Well anyway," he continued. "Let's take up one issue, such as class size. First, define the problems."

"Okay," I said. "Some classes, including seminars, have become extremely large, too large."

"Now what are the causes," he asked.

"Well it doesn't seem to be the increased number of students, because the student-teacher ratio is still about 11 to 1. And if it's not the increased number of students, then it can't be the women's fault, because the decision to increase the size of the school to a maximum of 1,500 was announced at the same time as the coed decision."

"About the only causes I can think of would be the general education requirements, the extreme popularity of certain professors and other professors' being on leave."

"And what solutions do you have?" he asked.

"Well, it seems we clearly need to hire more faculty in the areas that need staffing. We need more faculty who are popular with the students so that it isn't just the privileged few who get to see our smiling (or bleary-eyed) faces in class."

"So repealing coeducation's not an answer?"

"No," I said. "Even if it were, it's legally impossible. If we were to repeal coeducation, we'd quickly be on the wrong side of a lawsuit."

"Now could you use this method to analyze other problems, too?" he asked.

"Yes, I guess we all could. We need to define problems, determine the causes and develop solutions."

"Right," said the wise man. "Now inform people of this."

"I'll try," I said. "I'll really try."

Elections need more ballot boxes

MY VIEW

By Abb Jones

Guess what? We had our "Big Three" election Monday and nobody even knew about it. When I woke up Monday morning, it was just by coincidence that I remembered it was election day, there had been so little said about it earlier.

As I walked past ODK circle where there has always been a voting box in past elections, I saw nothing. (The box was located next to the Commerce School front door.) I understand that since it was raining they wanted to keep the ballots and poll workers dry. But as I looked towards the library where there has always been a voting box in the back mall in

the past, I saw nothing. (I was later told the box was near the front door of the library and not near the back mall where it is usually located. OH.)

Sensing that a pattern was developing, I searched for voting boxes in the two freshmen quads. At least the freshmen would see the boxes and be reminded to vote, right? Wrong.

Now unless the Voting Regulations Board decided to move these boxes inside the freshmen dorms, there were only two boxes on campus for the election, both moved from their usual locations. (I don't know what happened at the law school, I wasn't there.)

Now with a voter turnout of just over 900 people, I ask this question — what happened, VRB? Did you let the rain scare you off? Did you just not

have enough volunteers to man more than two voting boxes? (And before you decide to write a letter to the Phi telling me to volunteer to work the polls next election, hold your shootin' irons, fellas. I worked the freshmen quad in front of Davis Dorm last election.)

What I recommend is this — why not set up permanent indoor locations for voting boxes so as not to confuse us students. Some prime locations would be the dining hall foyer, the C-school foyer, the library foyer (OK, so you beat me to that one), and the law school foyer.

Please don't get me wrong, members of the VRB. I am well aware of the thankless jobs you have. It must be a real pain to go through the detailed little hassles of each

election of printing up ballots, making sure everyone's name is included on the ballot that is supposed to be (spelled correctly I might add), and making sure that there are enough volunteers to work the boxes, setting the boxes up, and what have you.

By establishing these indoor polling places, in addition to maybe circulating a few flyers around campus (ask the candidates if you don't know how — believe me, they've had PLENTY of experience in that area) to announce the upcoming election, maybe you will get a better voter turnout come next election.

And as for all of you who were aware of Monday's election and still failed to take the ten seconds out of your schedules to vote, you deserve whoever gets elected.

Kathekon sponsors forum

By MATHEW HORRIDGE  
Staff Reporter

Approximately 50 representatives from the Lexington, Washington and Lee and the Virginia Military Institute communities met in Washington and Lee's University Center Wednesday to discuss relations among the groups.

After meeting for three and a half hours in an "agenda-setting meeting," the group emerged with many ideas to improve relations among the constituencies.

Among the ideas presented were more interaction between students, cadets and townspeople; a coordinated calendar listing events on both campuses and in town; and better communication among the three groups.

"I think an exercise like this is very helpful," said Joseph King, Lexington's city manager. "I hope we all make use of the information we discussed here."

Andrew Caruthers, a Washington and Lee senior who organized the



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Andrew Caruthers speaks at 'conversations.'

meeting, called the gathering a success.

"The support from all the different communities was overwhelming," Caruthers said, "and hopefully this will set an agenda for future meetings."

James D. Farrar Jr., the assistant alumni coordinator at W&L and one of the event's coordinators, echoed Caruthers' statement.

"The meeting was very well-received and positive in nature," Farrar said.

Cadets from VMI were noticeably absent from the meeting. King said VMI's spring break was overlooked when planning the meeting.

King said he thought of having a meeting in Lexington after hearing about similar gatherings in other college towns.

Professor writes on oratory

From Staff Reports

Halford R. Ryan, professor of speech at Washington and Lee, has published his third book. "American Orators of the Twentieth-Century: Critical Studies and Sources" is the first volume on American oratory in 30 years, according to Ryan.

Co-edited with Bernard Duffy of Clemson University, the book is published by Greenwood Press in Westport, Conn.

The book is composed of 58 essays on leading presidents, jurists, senators, congressmen, demagogues, clergymen, feminists, and activists. Each contributor discusses the orator's training, rhetorical purposes, major speeches and addresses, and bibliography and chronology of major speeches.

Ryan contributed essays on Harry Emerson Fosdick, Harry S. Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt. He also created a glossary of rhetorical terms. Ryan and Duffy are working on a companion volume for pre-20th-century orators.

Lip sync to raise money

From Staff Reports

Washington and Lee's closet rock stars, shower sopranos and plain old hams will have the chance to strut their stuff on Friday, March 27, at the first W&L lip sync and air band competition.

All proceeds from the competition will be contributed to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"We are hoping to have some fun and raise money for MS," said Jerry Darrell, one of the organizers of the event. The event is being sponsored by WLUR-FM and Pepsi.

The contest, open to all members of the W&L community and representatives from the area's women's colleges, will begin at 8 p.m. in the General Headquarters student

tavern on the W&L campus. Each group or individual will be given 10 minutes: two minutes to set up, six minutes to perform and two minutes to get off the stage.

The only rules are that no sounds may be emitted from the stage, and no props — except costumes — are allowed.

Prizes include: first place, \$60; second place, \$40; third place, record albums donated by WLUR-FM.

Judges for the contest will be Brian

O'Neil, columnist for the Roanoke Times and World News; Mark Daughtery, a graduate of W&L and radio personality from WVLI-FM; and Donald Lillie, visiting assistant professor of drama at W&L.

The entry fee is \$2 per individual, and the cover charge also is \$2 per person. The first 50 participants to register will receive T-shirts compliments of Pepsi. Other door prizes will be awarded during breaks in the performances.

LAW

From page 1

not provide a jury of peers in open and closed trials for law students is unsupported," said Humphreys. "In the real world, one cannot choose one's peers to serve on trial; in this case, the variance in background is in fact much closer to our system than in any in the legal system.

"And anyone who has seen the jurying during the course of a trial, or presenting a conviction, knows how seriously the juries have taken the trials in the past."

On the claim that the E.C. is unfair in deciding the innocence or guilt of the accused in case of his absence, Humphreys states that "this is the only way the E.C. can compel students to be present at hearings, as it does not have the power of any legal enforcement agency. And it is highly unlikely a conviction will ever be passed when a student is absent for legitimate reasons, though there is always a possibility."

"While the members of the E.C. and advocates representing the accused do face exclusion from future E.C. matters when breaking the confidentiality of a case, as opposed to

suspension from school for other students connected with the case, the E.C. feels justified in that suspension is the only thing binding witnesses and the accused to secrecy. The members of the E.C. value their responsibilities highly enough to not risk the suspension. The punishments are severe enough."

Humphreys added that while the two-thirds vote required for conviction in the E.C. is different from other bodies, such as the SCC, it is a reasonable number. "I've no problem with the number being higher,

but as it stands, the vote required is reasonable and fair for the accused party."

While Humphreys believes that the creation of a separate judicial entity in the law school does not have the support of the law students, the issue and the criticisms raised in the Law News may well last until the problems are resolved. As the editorial states, "...assuming arguendo that the E.C.'s procedures pass constitutional muster, the possibility of improving the system of enforcement to make it more fair still exists."

Stradivari Quartet to perform Tuesday

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee University Concert Guild will end its 1986-87 season Tuesday, March 17, with a performance by the Stradivari Quartet at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

As one of America's foremost string quartets, the Stradivari has drawn the praises of critics around the world.

The quartet was formed in 1960 at the University of Iowa, where all of its members are on the faculty of the School of Music.

In its performance at W&L, the quartet will perform Quartet in G Major by Mozart, String Quartet No. 2 by Virgil Thomson, and String Quartet No. 2 (Intimate Letters) by Janacek.

A reception for the Stradivari Quartet will be held at the W&L Alumni House following the performance.

Single admission for those not holding season tickets is \$5 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students. The concert is free to the W&L community.

Elliott speaks on Reagan

By MATHEW HORRIDGE  
Staff Reporter

If the people in Lee Chapel last week thought they were hearing another Ronald Reagan, they were — kind of.

In fact, the approximately 60 people were hearing Ben Elliott, a former chief of Reagan's speech-writing department.

With the last part of his speech coinciding with Reagan's response to the Tower Commission's report, Elliott focused his attention on what Reagan will need to do in response to the Iran affair.

"His presidency is really on the line," Elliott said. He said Howard Baker will make a good chief of staff for Reagan, but Reagan needs to do more than make personnel changes.

He needs to spend at least the next three months making sure he knows every aspect of what is going on in the White House to regain people's confidence in him as a competent leader, Elliott said.

Elliott said the greatest damage to Reagan may be that people will believe Reagan is more concerned

with looking good on television than he is about national affairs.

Donald Reagan, who resigned as Reagan's chief of staff, may have been Reagan's downfall in the Iran affair, Elliott said.

Elliott said he noticed that Reagan had become more removed from the day-to-day operations of the White House since Reagan became chief of staff. He said Reagan did not keep the president well-informed on many important matters, including the Iran affair and the latest Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Reykjavik.

Regan did not tolerate anyone whose ideas differed from his own, Elliott said, and those people were often fired. The White House became hierarchical under Regan: Regan worked for Regan, Regan's staff worked for Regan and the rest of the White House worked for Regan's staff, Elliott said.

Elliott went on to discuss other aspects of the Reagan presidency. He said "everything Reagan does, from the moment he goes to the Oval Office...to the time he watches television at night, is stage managed."

Reagan's image as someone who

understands every person is genuine, Elliott said. Elliott called Reagan "a slice of America," and one who has a joke or anecdote for almost every situation.

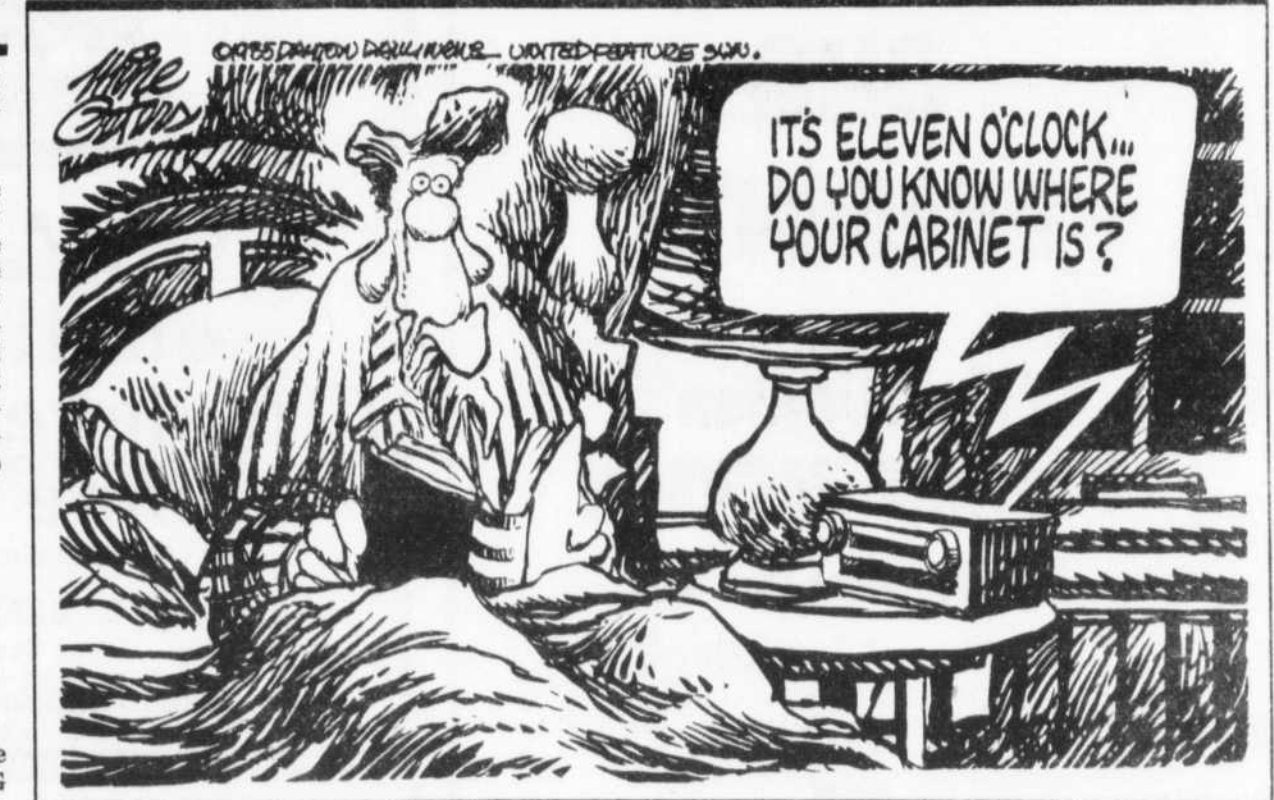
Ironically, on the same day Reagan said his wife, Nancy, does not play a part in his decision-making process, Elliott said Mrs. Reagan plays a larger part than most people may think.

Nancy Reagan does not sit in on Cabinet meetings like Rosalyn Carter did, Elliott said, but she wields much greater influence than the former first lady.

Elliott said Mrs. Reagan was very much responsible for the resignation of Regan and added that Secretary of State George Shultz may be on the first lady's "short list" for not supporting Reagan during the Iran affair.

"Nancy Reagan has her own sense of what this man needs to be a great president," Elliott said.

Elliott's speech was sponsored by the Contact Committee, a joint project of the University's Interfraternity Council and the Executive Committee.



MOCK

From page 1

That Friday is the day the states parade their floats through downtown Lexington.

"So far the reaction has been mostly good," said Gammage. He did say that only seniors know what a May convention is like, but he did acknowledge that with Fancy Dress and the law school's spring break, adding the Mock Convention to March's schedule is making for a crowd-

ed month. It is, however, for the good of the overall convention, said Gammage. He added that he hopes a March convention will become a W&L tradition. The Washington and Lee Mock Convention tries to predict the presidential nominee for the party out of power.



# Vote Your Gender... While You Still Can

## Polling...

Anti coed sentiments were the order of the day as displayed by this poster. An unidentified student plastered campus as students prepared to go to the

polls today. On the ballot, secretarial candidate Valerie Pierson, the first coed to run for a Big Three Office.

## Nutrition in the spotlight

From Staff Reports

What is the effect of one Twinkie on the average college student? How about two?

Is a chef's salad really better for you than a plate of nachos covered with picante sauce?

Students at Washington and Lee will have a chance to answer those and other questions about their diet on March 18 at a nutrient analysis workshop in Evans Dining Hall. The workshop is sponsored by Washington and Lee Food Services in honor of National Nutrition Month.

Michele Garand, the food service nutritionist from James Madison University, and JoAnne Willis, a consultant dietician from Stonewall Jackson Hospital, will conduct the workshop from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Students will fill out a worksheet identifying the foods they have eaten that day. They will then receive a computer analysis of that day's intake.

Garand and Willis will analyze the program and make recommendations on how the diet can be improved if it is deficient in certain nutrients. They will also answer questions regarding diet planning.

Earlier that day, Sharon Buckner, a nutrition educator from the Dairy and Food Nutrition Council, will offer tips on nutrition fitness. Buckner will offer tips on how to calculate calorie needs, how to eat right but eat light, how to lose "blubber," and how to exercise options available to control weight.

Buckner will conduct her programs in Evans Dining Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

## Upperclass housing jumps in availability

By GEORGE G. SPARACIO  
Staff Reporter

On campus housing will become more a part of Washington and Lee University due to the opening of Gaines Hall next September.

The change to coeducation in the fall of 1985 presented Washington and Lee with the problem of overcrowding in freshmen dorms. As a result, many rooms designed as singles were converted into doubles, making for cramped living conditions.

Construction began on Gaines Hall last year as a way to solve this problem. Baker Dorm will now be used to house freshmen. Gaines Hall and Woods Creek will be used to house the main body of upper classmen and law students wishing to live on campus.

On campus housing will rise from 239 spaces for upper classmen and

law students to 482 spaces, according to Lewis G. John, dean of students. As a result, next year's freshmen will have more room to live, and the freshmen dormitory rooms will revert back to the way they were in the fall of 1984 before coeducation, according to John. Both law students and upper classmen will be able to live on campus if they wish.

"We are responding to the student's needs and interests," said John. Where Woods Creek provides students with separated living quarters, John hopes that Gaines will provide even more. "We are hoping for a greater sense of community and cohesiveness at the upper class level," he said.

William J. Stearns, who rents apartments to approximately 150 Washington and Lee students each year, said he is having a typical year. About 90 percent of his property is already rented. He said that the new dorm has not really affected him.

## BOOK

□ From page 1

reasonably common words," MacDonald said.

The book evolved into a general reference work at the suggestion of the publisher, MacDonald said. About two-thirds of the book covers general usage guidelines, while the rest of the book explains the mechanics of broadcast news writing — the page format, how to indicate videotape cues, how the wire services work, handling of numbers, and use of abbreviations and contractions.

Nine appendices to the book include a review of the ethics of journalism, an explanation of the role of the Federal Communications Commission, and a list of the nations of the world and the pronunciation of their capital cities.

In 1970, MacDonald co-authored a pronunciation guide for the Virginia Associated Press Broadcasters.

He said, "It's terribly important for broadcasters to pronounce things correctly, particularly the town next door."

Buena Vista was an example in his book, MacDonald said.

MacDonald put his knowledge of Virginia and the Shenandoah Valley to good use when he anchored a series of video vignettes for WDBJ last year.

"Scenic Overlooks," chronicled the story of the Blue Ridge Parkway on its 50th anniversary. The series won the United Press International Eastern Regional award and the United Press Virginia Broadcaster Best Feature award, and was nominated for the Iris Award, given by the National Association of Television Program Executives.

## Boaz speaks

From Staff Reports

Noel T. Boaz, director of the Virginia Museum of Natural History, will lecture on "Recent Research in Early Hominid Evolution" at Washington and Lee Tuesday, March 17.

The lecture will be at 5 p.m. in Room 305 of Parmly Hall. Refreshments will precede the lecture, which is sponsored by the W&L biology department. The public is invited.

Boaz, an anthropologist who specializes in early human origins, spent most of last summer in the tropical forests of Zaire digging for fossils of human ancestors. Boaz and other scientists collected about 1,200 pounds of fossils that they hope will provide evidence of earlier species of human-like beings.

The Virginia Museum of Natural History, located in Martinsville, has drawn national attention for its collection of artifacts by Boaz and his team. In addition to his field work, Boaz has served as lecturer, researcher and visiting scholar at a number of universities in the country, most recently at Duke University and the University of Virginia.

He received his B.A. with distinction from the University of Virginia, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in anthropology from the University of California, Berkeley.

## Exhibit honors

From Staff Reports

"Don't Grieve After Me," a traveling exhibit that explores through photographs the black experience in Virginia from 1619 to 1986, is currently on display in the lower lobby of the University Library.

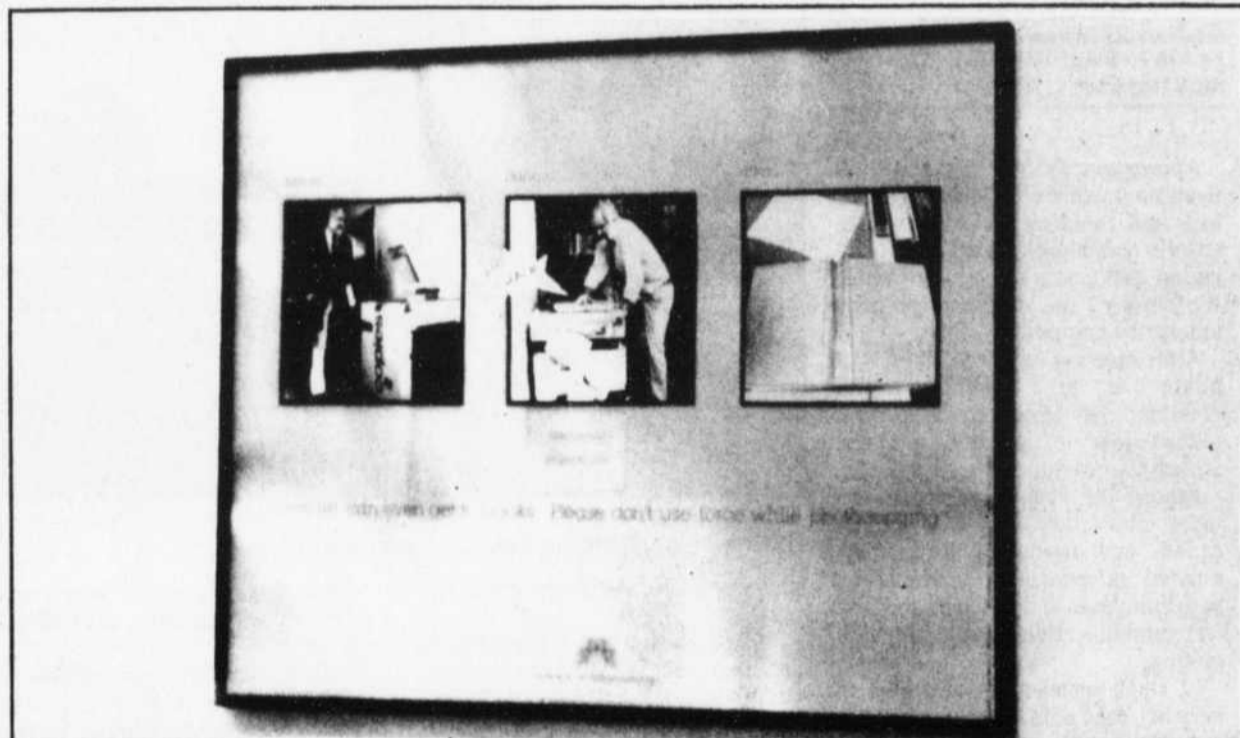
Organized by Hampton University with support from the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, the exhibit will be on display at Washington and Lee through March 10.

The exhibit title "Don't Grieve After Me," was adopted from a traditional Virginia song sung by blacks to anticipate and celebrate emancipation. The 25-panel exhibit uses over 70 photographs to explore themes central to the history of black Virginians.

Among the themes examined by the exhibit are the migration patterns and establishment of a black Virginian culture; the contributions of blacks through the range of their skills and professions; the examination of family, community, and religious expressions; and the evaluation of educational achievements, community struggles, and accomplishments.

In addition to "Don't Grieve After Me," an exhibit on "Lexington's Black Community" is on display in the Boatwright Room of the University Library. The exhibit is drawn from manuscripts, books, photos, and handbills from the University Library's collection and from the private collections of area residents. "Lexington's Black Community" will be on display until June.

For more information about either exhibit or to arrange group visits, call Peggy Hays at the University Library at 463-8643.



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

## Library aides...

The library staff is using these posters to encourage better treatment of library materials.

## Pockrass awarded the Pinney

From Staff Reports

Steven F. Pockrass, a Washington and Lee senior from Indianapolis, has been named the winner of the 1987 Edward I. Pinney Prize at the university.

The prize is awarded by the Student Affairs Committee, an organization composed of students, faculty, and administrators at W&L.

Awarded for the first time in 1982, the Pinney Prize was established by

the W&L faculty in memory of the late Edward Lee Pinney, who was a professor of politics at W&L from 1963 until his death in 1980. The Pinney Prize recognizes extraordinary commitment both to personal scholarship and to the nurturing of intellectual life at W&L.

Pockrass, a journalism major, is a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity. He is president of the Washington and Lee chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the W&L chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, and secretary of the Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

Pockrass is assignment editor for The Ring-tum Phi, and also works for WLUR-FM. He has served as a dorm counselor and is a member of the cross country and track teams.

Pockrass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen S. Pockrass of 3850 Glenview Dr. in Indianapolis.

## Juniors awarded honors

From Staff Reports

Washington and Lee juniors Steven F. Kendall of Winchester, Va., and James M. Metcalfe of Natchez, Miss., are the 1986-87 recipients of the L.K. Johnson Scholarship in the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics at W&L.

The scholarship was established in 1974 to honor the late Lewis Kerr Johnson, who served Washington and Lee for 40 years as professor of administration and head of the department of administration.

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**I.D.**  
□ From page 1  
driver's license." This policy makes some people question the need for student IDs. The student ID is to "certify that you are a student," said Atkins. He added that it serves the same purpose as a library card or a charge card in the bookstore.

**SOLID**  
The Constitution has provided "a framework in which substitutes for revolution could be found," Pressley said, and this has proven to be its strongest point.  
"I would rather live with the flaws of the Constitution than let people now rewrite it," Pressley said.  
This year marks the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution and Pressley wants the celebration to be more than a big party.

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## Generals sting Hornets for first ODAC victory ever

By DAVID EMRICH  
Sports Editor

For the Washington and Lee lacrosse team, last Saturday's 16-6 Old Dominion Athletic Conference win over Lynchburg was a lot like collection time at church—everyone contributed.

Led by sophomore Neill Redfern with four goals, and John Ware with two goals and five assists, nine different W&L players had a hand in the scoring. Five of those players, including Ware, scored twice for the Generals. All in all, head coach Dennis Daly described the afternoon as "a team effort."

But don't get the idea that the Generals put the game away early and spent the rest of the afternoon thinking about what remained of Fancy Dress weekend. That was certainly not the case. W&L held a slim one-goal (5-4) lead at the half and didn't seem to be playing well at all.

"I felt we would win if we executed," said Daly. "In the first half I didn't think we were executing well."

Yet, despite playing well below their potential, the Generals were still leading at the half—mainly due to the work of junior Sandy Harrison.

Harrison went an amazing 15 of 18 on faceoffs for a percentage of 83.

"If we hadn't been winning the faceoffs in the first half it might not have been so close," said Daly.

"Sandy [Harrison] had an unbelievable day," said Daly. "With him controlling the ball and Churchy [senior goalie John Church] playing fairly well I can't say I was concerned with our play in the first half."

"I wasn't pleased," continued Daly, "but I wasn't concerned."

Daly, however, had to be pleased with the team's play in the second half, particularly in the third period.

Led by Harrison's perfect 9 of 9 performance in the third quarter's faceoffs, the Generals pumped in eight unanswered goals to blow the game wide open. This, combined with the Hornet's feeble two goal effort in the second half, gave the Generals their first ODAC victory ever.

"In the third period Church made some key saves and some good outlet passes and I think that ignited us," said Daly.

"In the second half we played well. We stood still and passed rather than move around a lot."

"We started taking shots," continued Daly. "A lot of it was just realizing we made mistakes and cor-

recting them."

With their first conference win under their belts, the Generals now turn their attention towards the top Division III teams in the country.

Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. the Generals face Ohio Wesleyan, a game that means a great deal in terms of D-III national rankings.

Ohio Wesleyan holds the No. 3 spot in the D-III hierarchy, behind last year's championship finalists Hobart and Washington College.

"This game will be a good barometer of where we belong in Division III," said Daly.

"They [Ohio Wesleyan] finished third last year and they've only graduated three players."

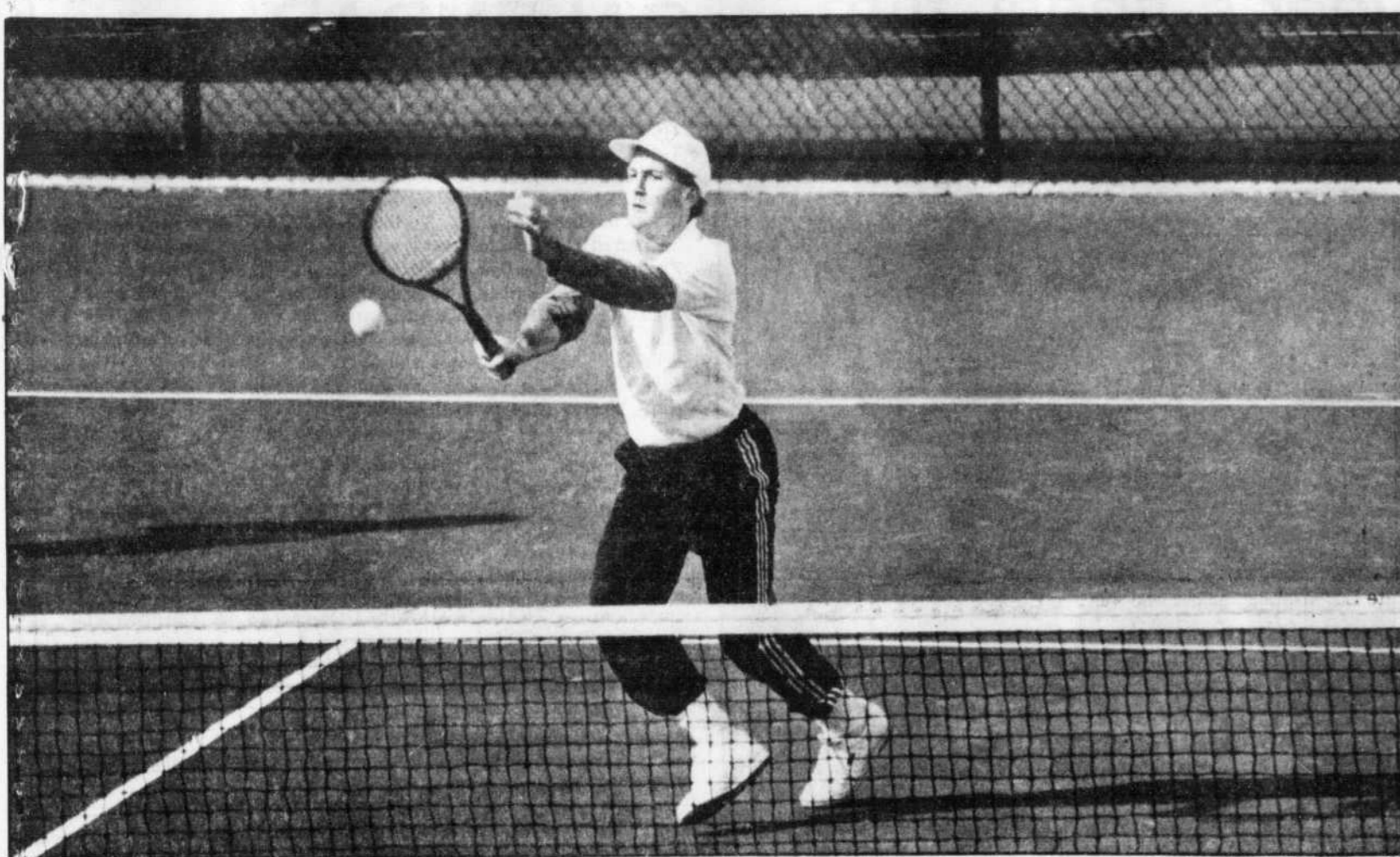
"We're going to find out whether or not we have the ability, and if we are a top four team," said Daly.

**LAX FACTS ...** Redfern leads the team in scoring with six goals and five assists for 11 points, Ware is second with two goals and six assists for eight points, and junior Robbie Stanton is third with four goals and an assist for five points ... Ohio Wesleyan is coached by former W&L all-America Mike Pressler... In addition to Thursday's game, the Generals will also host Swarthmore on Saturday at 2 p.m.



By W. Patrick Hinley/W&L

Junior Sandy Harrison wins yet another face-off against Lynchburg College on Saturday.



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Senior Roby Mize hits a volley against Millersville on Tuesday.

## Netmen look flat in 7-2 loss to Tech

By MIKE SHADY  
Assistant Sports Editor

All great teams have those days when they come out flat and are not emotionally in the swing of things. Yesterday was one of those days for the Washington and Lee men's tennis team.

The Generals, ranked No. 2 in Division III preseason polls behind defending champion Kalamazoo, Mich., traveled to Blacksburg, Va. to face Virginia Tech, only to lose, 7-2. The defeat came just a day after the Generals' 8-1 shellacking of Millersville on Monday and left the team's early season record at 2-1.

The main problem for the Generals yesterday was, according to head coach Gary Franke, an emotional one and not physical in nature.

"I was a little disappointed," said Franke. "We were not real intense. This was a team we beat in the fall."

"We lost all the doubles matches

and that was kind of a surprise. We didn't perform well as a team."

Franke cited sophomore Bobby Matthews and junior David McLeod as the two players performing at the top of their games.

"Matthews and McLeod are playing real well," he said. "We need to work on our doubles but right now no one stands out from the others."

Millersville was a "good win," said Franke, but the Generals will have to be prepared both mentally and physically for the numerous matches in the upcoming week. The team plays five matches in the next six days.

"This is a big week," said Franke.

**VOLLEYS:** The Generals' present lineup - Singles: No. 1-sophomore Rob Haley (a transfer from Army); No. 2-Matthews; No. 3-McLeod; No. 4-senior captain Roby Mize; No. 5-junior Chris Wiman; No. 6-freshman John Morris. Doubles: No. 1-McLeod/Matthews; No. 2-Mize/Haley; No. 3-Wiman/Morris...

## Solid start for Stickley and baseball despite two losses

By STU SHELDON  
Staff Reporter

First-year head coach Jeff Stickley has the Washington and Lee baseball team, which is currently 1-2, off to a very promising start. The Generals opened their season on Saturday, splitting a doubleheader with the West Virginia Tech Bears and continued it on Monday with a loss to Lock Haven State.

On Monday the Generals faced Lock Haven and absorbed their second loss, 3-2, in a game that was called half-way through the eighth inning.

Stickley felt that the team played well against Lock Haven, and that starting sophomore pitcher "Richard Grace was a surprise. He pitched a really good game. We can do well if we keep those three starters [Grace, senior Bill Schoettelkotte, and junior Carter Steuart] pitching well."

In Saturday's double header, W&L

lost the first game 2-1, with Schoettelkotte pitching what Stickley called "a great game." West Virginia Tech pushed in the winning run on a passed ball.

Stickley also praised the consistent performance of the defense, which became vital in the second-game turnaround. "We get better every day," said Stickley.

"We had a chance to win. We went to extra innings and left the winning

run on base twice. Our bats cooled off," Stickley said.

Led by Steuart, the Generals took the field for the second game, which W&L eventually won by a score of 12-1.

Perhaps the greatest highlight of the second game was the defense, which not only held the Bears to a single run, but also completed six double plays.

"We turned six doubles, one more than all of last year. All six, however,

should have been turned. Like batting, we work on it every day," commented Stickley.

Sophomore Chris Cunningham relieved Steuart in the sixth inning and earned a save by keeping the Generals out in front.

Stickley mentioned the importance of the bullpen in the upcoming games against Christopher Newport (away) on Saturday and the University of Pittsburg at Bradford (home) on Sunday.

"Both teams are good, better than WV Tech. We will have to play well to beat them. [The] games will [both] come down to the pitching. If we do it right we can win," he said.

Pitt/Bradford, an NAIA Division I team will prove to be quite a challenge, as will Newport, who plays in a tougher league with a longer season. Stickley and his team, however, are confident in their abilities, and are going to put on quite a show.

## Castle: Academic all-American

From Staff Reports

For the fourth time in as many years, a member of the Washington and Lee wrestling team has been named an Academic all-American.

Junior Steve Castle, a chemistry major from New Canaan, Connecticut is the latest student-athlete to earn the honor.

Castle, a co-captain this past season, went 19-5 at 118 lbs., and placed third in the NCAA Southeastern Regionals held here at W&L.

"I am extremely happy for Steve," said head coach Gary Franke. "He is one of the most well-rounded student-athletes I have had the privilege to coach."

Castle follows Tim Valliere (1984), Jeff Dixon (1985), and Larry Anker (1985) as W&L wrestlers named Academic all-American.

Castle travelled with sophomore Richard Redfoot to Buffalo, N.Y. last weekend to compete in the NCAA Division III National Championships.

Both wrestlers lost in the first round.

## Harralson: 1st team All-South

From Staff Reports

Senior Basketball player Jefferson Harralson topped off his extremely successful year by being named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-South Atlantic First Team.

Harralson, 6-6, is a business major from Princeton, Kentucky.

He became the Generals 11th all-time scorer, finishing his career with 1,219 points.

Last season, he led the team in

scoring and rebounding, averaging 21 points and 7.8 boards per game in 1987-88.

Harralson was named the Most Valuable Player in each of this season's two W&L Invitational Tournaments.

He was also selected to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference First Team.

"I am very pleased to see Jefferson receive this honor," said W&L head coach Verne Canfield. "He played well all year and really earned all the accolades he has received."

## W&L Athlete of the Week

By JOHN PACKETT  
Staff Reporter

In Saturday's lacrosse game John Ware scored two goals and had five assists to make him Washington and Lee's Athlete of the Week.

Ware said he felt happy about the way he played in the game against Lynchburg College.

"I don't think I played too well in the game against Virginia the week before, but I was happy with the way I played on Saturday," said Ware.

The Generals win gives them a 1-1 overall record and a 1-0 record in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

Ware said that the Generals played well in the second half of Saturday's game.

"Against Virginia we played well but we were just outmanned. In the Lynchburg game we didn't get things rolling until the second half," said Ware.

When the Generals host Ohio



Sophomore John Ware in action versus Virginia.

Wesleyan today, Ware feels that the team is going to have to play well.

"Ohio Wesleyan is a good team and we are going to need and effort like Saturday's second half to beat them," said Ware.

Ohio Wesleyan is currently ranked third nationally in Division III.

A Generals' win would be a big boost for the team since moving down to Division III, said Ware.

"I think the move was for the better because now we can actually have a chance at accomplishing something," said Ware.

"We have a chance at playing in the Division III post-season tournament."

Ware said that a big help for the team was their training trip to Florida.

"We were able to put in most of our offense and defense while we were down there. If we had stayed here we would have not been able to practice in the snow."

Ware is a sophomore from Richmond, Va. where he attended St. Christopher's High School. He was captain of the lacrosse and soccer teams.



## Husker Dü: Ransacking the 'Warehouse'

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Entertainment Editor

Some two hundred years ago, Samuel Johnson wrote: "Human life is every where a state in which much is to be endured, and little to be enjoyed." Which aren't exactly comforting words, but they ring a good deal truer than a many of us would care to admit.

Although I could be wrong, I have a good feeling that Husker Dü would probably agree with the Great Lexicographer. On the group's stunning new double album, *Warehouse: Songs and Stories*, life is confronted and endured over and over again, wrestled into bracing pop hooks and presented at breakneck speed. Of the twenty tracks, perhaps two or three don't manage to click; yet even these minor low points are worth an entire roomful of Bon Jovis or Glass Tigers.

Without question, Husker Dü is the premier American rock and roll band. They are already well on their way to achieving R.E.M.-like success, and if *Warehouse* doesn't do it for them, something is certainly wrong. No band on earth planet works harder than these guys. Since 1984, they have released a double album called *Zen Arcade*, two blistering affirmations of hardcore promise

and pop smarts, and a major label debut that saw the band turn semi-acoustic without losing any of their awesome power. But that wasn't enough, because with each outing, Husker Dü kept promising more: *Warehouse: Songs and Stories* fulfills that promise conclusively.

Songwriting credit is split evenly between guitarist Bob Mould and drummer Grant Hart. Perhaps because Mould is a guitarist, his tracks on the whole hold up better than Hart's; nonetheless, the whole set rings true from start to finish. Opening up with Mould's *These Important Years*, the album moves gracefully from mind-blowing, psycho-therapy rock to hook-laden pop brilliance.

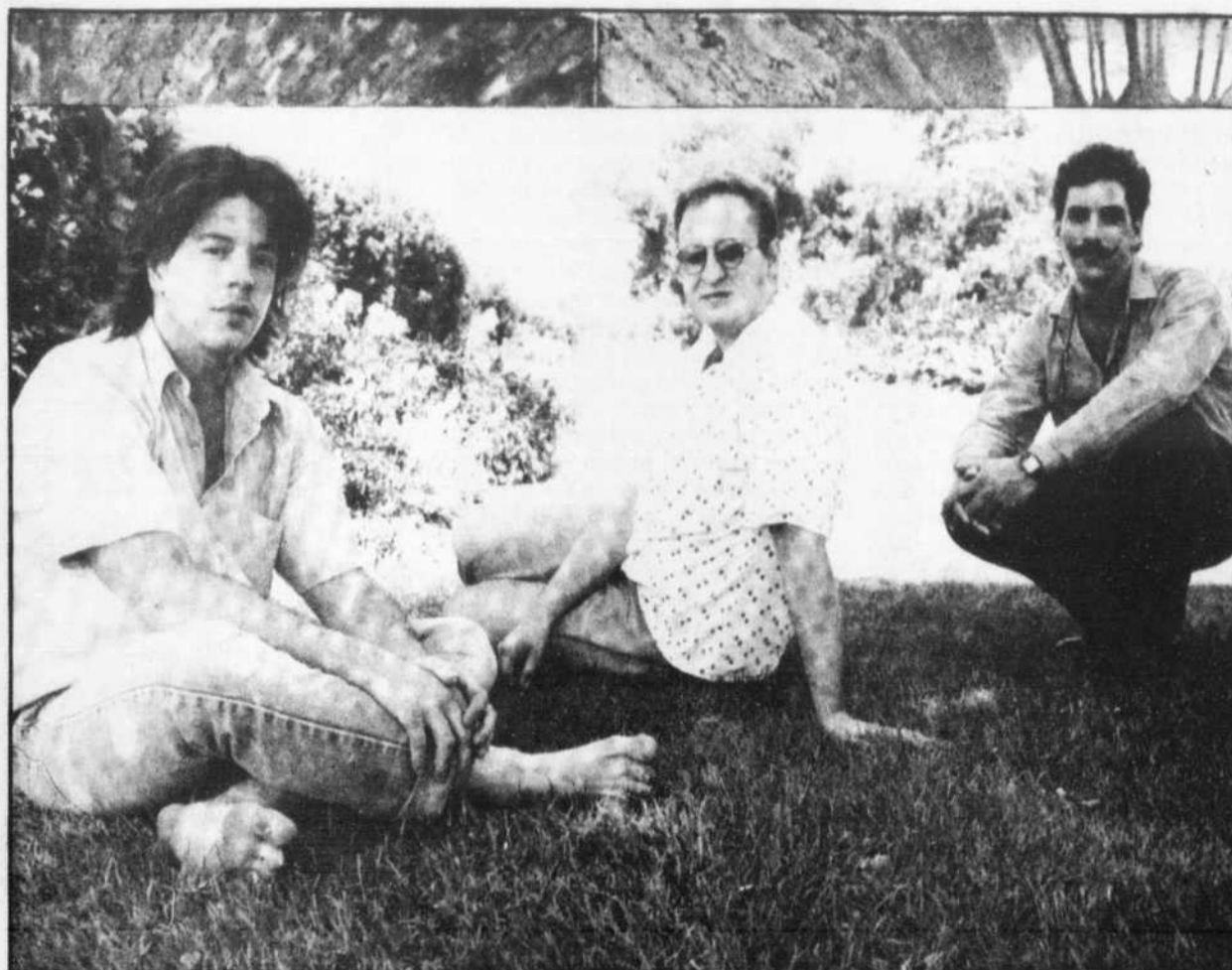
Mould's tracks center around inventive riffs, punctuated by the band's driving rhythm section. The melody to "Ice Cold Ice" spirals up and over the top with gritty power, while "Could You Be The One" and "Turn It Around" possess ready-for-radio hooks and appropriately clever lyrics. There are enough potential hits here to fill two or three Boston records, and Husker Dü make it all sound so easy.

But they know nothing is really easy. On "It's Not Peculiar," Mould presents a view of life that agrees more with Johnson than it does Howard Jones or any other current

pop music psychiatrist. He sings, "Taking all of this is taking all of me / I wish I had the energy." When was the last time you heard a rock group announce, "You've got to learn to compromise / To live inside the other's life" when it comes to dealing with complex human relationships? There's none of this naive, ain't-the-world-groovy garbage about Husker Dü: the human condition is much more complicated than that.

Relationships come together tenuously and fall apart painfully on *Warehouse*, and why shouldn't they? When did someone announce that pop music must be escapist tripe? Check out Hart's "She's A Woman (And Now He's A Man)" and Mould's "Turn It Around" for a glimpse at this band at the height of their powers.

The Clash tried to imitate the tangle of modern life with this kind of barrel-house complexity, but their naive global politics made it all sound too utopian. Husker Dü aren't concerned with politics of the external sort, however, and that is why they succeed so wonderfully. As it says in the liner notes: "Revolution starts at home, preferably in the bathroom mirror." You could do worse than listen to this record, and you couldn't do much better. Put these guys at the top of the charts, where they rightfully belong.



Husker Dü: Hart, Mould, Norton.

## 'The Mission' is this year's finest film

By MICHAEL TUGGLE  
Movie Critic

*And this is the message we have heard from Him and to announce to you, that God is light, and in him there is no darkness at all.*

1 John 1:5

In the late 1750's, the leaders of the Spanish and Portuguese cities in Paraguay, Brazil, and Argentina commissioned mercenaries and slave traders to apprehend the South American Indians from their jungle sanctuaries to serve as slaves. Though the Indians were little match for Portuguese artillery, they did have one shining hope.

Director Roland Joffe now presents the story of that hope in his stunning motion picture, *The Mission*, starring Jeremy Irons and Robert DeNiro. On the surface, it is a simple story about the Jesuit priests who fought the Portuguese governors for the existence of the South American missions. However, it is Joffe's intense study of the juxtaposition of good and evil in society and man that gives the film its awesome power.

Father Gabriel (Irons) and Rodrigo Mendoza (DeNiro) are Jesuits who resist the Portuguese heads of state's attempted abolition of the missions. However, this is made difficult by the personal struggle they share. While they both fight for the freedom of the missions, Gabriel believes that the only way to

deal with the Portugese is to pray and love, while Mendoza, a former mercenary and slave trader, recognizes the futility of pacifism and chooses to fight them. Mendoza's decision creates a conflict within himself, as he is too a Jesuit and must love, not fight.

Obviously, the doctrine, "... the greatest of these is love" does not hold true unconditionally. The Portugese threaten the Indian's home and they are forced to choose whether to give in to slavery and death or to fight. As would any man faced with losing his freedom, the Indians choose to fight. They are massacred and the mission is destroyed. However, from this destruction comes life and hope for the Indians who live past the coming of the Portugese and remember the mission as it had really been: a sanctuary of love and protection from the evils of the outside world.

There are not enough superlatives to possibly describe the quality and power of *The Mission*. Robert DeNiro and Jeremy Irons are brilliant and truly have an injustice done to them by not receiving Oscar nominations for Best Actor. If there is any justice in the world, cinematographer Chris Menges' photography of Columbia and Argentina will win him a follow-up Oscar to go with the one he received in 1984 for the *The Killing Fields*. Roland Joffe has an excellent chance to win the Directorial Directorial

award, while his film will certainly be in the top contention for Best Picture. In any case, look for *The Mission* to take home an armload of Academy

Awards. It is the year's best film, and one that should by no means be missed.

TUG'S TAG \*\*\*\*



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## CALENDAR

Thursday, March 12

3 p.m. — LACROSSE: Generals vs. Ohio Wesleyan. Wilson Field.  
3 p.m. — MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Slipperty Rock. Varsity Courts.  
3 p.m. — A presentation by USISYS Corp., Defense Systems: "Computers in York Work Day." Northern Auditorium, University Library. Sponsored by Office of Career Development and Placement.  
5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Leaf Litter Decomposition in a Massachusetts Forest." Dr. Peter Bergstrom, W&L Dept. of Biology. Room 401, Howe Hall. Tea at 4:30 in room 402. Public invited.  
7:30 p.m. — RUSSIAN FILM: "Stalker." Room 327, Commerce School.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: SWIMMING: NCAA Div. III Championships, Weaton, Ohio (through March 14).

Friday, March 13

Law School spring holiday begins.  
7:30 p.m. — RUSSIAN FILM: "Stalker." Room 327, Commerce School.

Saturday, March 14

10:30 a.m. — TRACK AND FIELD: Generals vs. Davidson and Roanoke. Wilson Field.  
2 p.m. — OPERA BROADCAST: "Boris Godunov." WLUR-FM (91.5).  
2 p.m. — LACROSSE: Generals vs. Swathmore. Wilson Field.

Sunday, March 15

3 p.m. — BASEBALL: Generals vs. U. of Pittsburgh/Bradford. Smith Field.

Monday, March 16

3 p.m. — MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. UNC-Greensboro. Varsity Courts.

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