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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 25 WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA APRIL 30, 1987

Tsuxma to perform Japanese Noh theater

By TOM BRICKEL
Staff Reporter

The meeting of East and West comes alive in Lexington and at W&L this weekend when Tsuxma, a Japanese Noh Theatre troupe, arrives in Lexington for the second stop of its first concert tour in the United States.

Composed of six professionals, Tsuxma will present a performance at 8 p.m., Saturday in the Lime Kiln Theatre in Lexington. The troupe will present a free lecture/demonstration at 8 p.m. Sunday in Lee Chapel.

There is an admission charge for the Lime Kiln performance.

Noh Theatre, dating back to the 14th century, is the world's oldest professional theatre tradition still being performed. Despite its age, it is not unlike Western theatre in its use of musical, dramatic, and dance elements.

"There is a major difference, however, in that, by stressing the music and dance involved with performance, Noh tends to be less realistic than contemporary

drama," notes Minor Rogers, professor of religion at Washington and Lee.

According to Rogers, Noh's avoidance of reality reflects on the Buddhist influence in Chinese and Japanese popular and classical dance. "The beauty striven for in Noh is not an objective aesthetic quality, but one which can only be achieved through the viewer's participation and appreciation of the symbols," said Rogers.

"The beautiful costumes and delicate masks are designed not to convey reality, but to add to the emotional impact of the actions," Rogers said. "Pure emotions are the heart and soul of Noh."

The activity in Noh plays largely involves dancing accompanied by singing of chants by a chorus and instrumental music performed by the Noh Hayashi orchestra. Tragic loves and heroic deeds of the ancient past are the subjects of the songs and chants.

The instrumental music of Noh is called "hayashi" and consists of a

□ See Noh, page 3



Tsuxma member performs.

Covention will begin on Saturday

From Staff Reports

Washington and Lee's mock constitutional convention, believed to be the only exercise of its kind in the United States during the bicentennial year of the U.S. Constitution, will convene at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Warner Center.

More than 1,000 W&L students and students from the area's women's colleges are expected to participate in the convention. The event is open to the public.

The W&L constitutional convention differs from other events honoring the U.S. Constitution in that it is not a reenactment, but an actual convention in which five different amendments will be debated and voted.

Following the call to order by Chairman Peter Bennorth, a W&L senior from Wyckoff, N.J., and the invocation, W&L President John D. Wilson will deliver a welcoming address. Fred Graham, former CBS chief legal correspondent, will then deliver the keynote speech at 10 a.m.

Debate on the first issue, the call for a balanced budget amendment, will begin at 11 a.m. John Gunn, associate professor of economics at W&L, will speak in favor of the amendment; John Winfrey, professor of economics, will speak against the amendment. The convention will then adjourn for lunch at

12:30 p.m.

Debate on the second issue, the right-to-life amendment, will begin at 2 p.m. Samuel Calhoun, associate professor of law, will speak in favor of the amendment; Pamela Simpson, professor of art history, will speak against the issue.

The third issue, the states' powers amendment, will be debated at 3:30 p.m. Markham Pyle, a second-year law student at W&L, will argue the pro perspective; Mark Grunewald, professor of law, will speak against the amendment.

Following adjournment for dinner, the convention will reconvene at 7 p.m. for debate on the fifth and final issue, the Equal Rights Amendment. Lewis LaRue, professor of law and director of the Lewis Law Center at W&L, will speak in favor of the amendment; Roger Dean, associate professor of administration, will speak against the issue.

The convention will adjourn at 10 p.m. A concert featuring Little Saints is scheduled for the student pavilion following the convention.

Registration will be held Friday from 1-4 p.m. in front of the Co-op and in room 113 of the University Center, and also Saturday morning, 8-9:30, in the Warner Center. Registration is open to both those who are already in a delegation and those who want to join a delegation.

Rockin' Rick highlights the Stones

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Assignments editor

"GIDAWFFF!!!" Although many people use the phrase "get off," no one growls it out quite like gravel-voiced Rick Pierce. And for the next four Saturdays, while most Washington and Lee students are still asleep or just staggering out of bed, "Rockin' Rick" will be gettin' off in a big way.

Pierce will be capping off four years on the staff of WLUR-FM, W&L's campus radio station, with a series of Saturday morning specials.

From 8:30 until noon this Saturday, Pierce will broadcast a 25th anniversary tribute to the Rolling Stones.

And for the following three Saturdays, from 9 til noon, he'll be deejaying a countdown of the top 92 rock 'n' roll hits ever.

The Stones special will be a chronological mix of music and talk, with much of the emphasis on the early years, 1963-71. Pierce has the show all scripted, although he expects to ad-lib much of it.

Considering his extensive knowledge of the Stones, Pierce probably could ad-lib the whole show. Red-haired Rick has been a loyal Mick Jagger fan since he was a student at Cumberland Valley High School in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

He owns all the Stones' American releases — about 35 total — and some imports. He has numerous books,

photos and posters. He's seen three Rolling Stones movies, has a collection of their videos and saw them in concert in Philadelphia in 1981.

"It was just a knockout when I saw them," Pierce said. "The air was so electric. Everybody on the field was going wild."

"They didn't even sound that great," Pierce said, but it was exciting just to be there.

He said he was impressed by the Stones' stage show and special effects, especially compared to another rocker he's seen in concert — Bruce Springsteen.

"It (Springsteen) had to be the most boring show that I've seen as far as special effects," Pierce said. "He stands there and sings."

But that doesn't mean the Boss won't get any airplay when Pierce counts down rock's best on May 9, May 16, and May 23. In fact, Springsteen is tied for number 91 with a song that Pierce would describe only as "very popular" with teens in June.

It has been suggested to Pierce that since WLUR operates on a frequency of 91.5 megahertz, he should play 91½ songs. Instead, he decided on a tie for number 91, just so he could add an extra tune.

Unlike most countdowns, Pierce's includes both album-oriented rock — your Led Zeppelins and Lynyrd Skynyrd — and pop hits by the likes of Madonna, Michael Jackson and

□ See Rockin', page 3

GENERAL NOTES

Shreds

"Confettis" Spring formal tickets will go on sale May 4 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Get work

Any student interested in a fall term internship with the Presidential Advance Office in Washington, D.C., should come by room 108 of the Commerce School any weekday between 2 and 3 p.m. before Wednesday, May 6.

Get dressed

NEXT THURSDAY & FRIDAY (MAY 7 & 8) those who ordered Fancy Dress t-shirts or those who want extra ones may pick them up in front of the co-op between 10 and 2. Remember, it is the 7th and 8th, and this is your last chance to get what you ordered.

Charleston

Washington and Lee's popular singing group, Southern Comfort, will perform a medley of tunes from the Roaring Twenties with a newly formed pop ensemble from Hollins College Monday, May 4 in Lee Chapel.

The Hollins group, which is under the direction of Oscar McCullough, will perform a number of selections alone in addition to the joint medley "Twentiana." Members of Southern Comfort will also sing a number of songs from their own repertoire.

Both groups invite the public to attend.

Greeks will help local charities with special week

By SAMUEL FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Go Greeks! is the theme for next week's first annual Washington and Lee Greek Week. The Interfraternity Council has a series of events planned for next week that will raise money for charity and provide the fraternities with a chance to have a great deal of fun.

Greek Week begins on Monday with an "Oozeball" tournament to be held behind the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house.

What is oozeball? Well, according to former IFC President Chris Saxman, it is volleyball that is played in mud. The tournament will last two days and will be a double-elimination tournament. When asked about where the idea for oozeball originated Saxman just smiled and said he had read about it somewhere.

On Wednesday there will be a series of bedraces tentatively

scheduled to be held outside of the Woods Creek Apartments. Prizes will be awarded to the finishers and to the team with the best design.

A double-elimination softball tournament will be held Thursday afternoon. Saxman explained that in order for the tournament to be finished in one day four fields will be used at once.

Thursday evening there will be a concert at the Huntley Pavilion featuring the Limit and Skip Castro. The party is being billed as a toga party and beer will be served.

The IFC is offering incentives for people to wear togas. Fraternity members who wear togas will get in to the concert for free. Fraternity members who do not wear togas will be charged a \$5 admission fee.

Those who do not belong to fraternities but do wear togas must pay \$5. Non-fraternity members who go sans toga will pay \$10 to get in.

On Friday and Saturday the fraternities will take turns soliciting funds for the United Way and the Lexington

shelter for the homeless.

On Monday, May 11, the IFC will sponsor a golf tournament at the Lexington Golf and Country Club in order to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Each house is sponsoring a foursome, and a foursome will also be sponsored by the administration, featuring President Wilson.

The IFC has ordered T-shirts and hopes to create a great deal of excitement for the whole week. "The enthusiasm is the key to the entire week. Hopefully, it will improve relations between fraternities and the community and raise money for charity while having a good time," Saxman said.

The winners of all the events, including the winners of the golf tournament and the house that raises the most money on Friday and Saturday, will receive 17 points, the second-place finisher 16, third place 15 and so on. The overall points champion will win the First Annual Washington and Lee Greek Week Trophy.



By W. Patrick Hinley/W&L

George's new coat

"Old George" (Washington, that is) gets a fresh coat of white paint from Washington and Lee University buildings and grounds painters Kenneth Swink (left) and Dennis Smith. The statue of Washington, which sits atop Washington Hall on the Front Campus, has been painted more than 100 times.

Completion

Gaines Hall is expected to be finished by the fall

By MARGARET PIMBLETT
Staff Reporter

Despite a harsh winter and near-flooding over spring break, construction of Gaines Hall should be completed in plenty of time for next year's residents, according to Frank Parsons, the assistant to the president.

The new residence hall at the corner of Washington and Nelson streets should be completed by July 31, Parsons said.

"As of two weeks ago, the contractor felt the project was running three weeks behind schedule because of the

snow and other weather considerations," Parsons said.

Parsons said he sat in on a job conference last Thursday among the general contractor, J.M. Turner and Associates of Salem, and the various subcontractors working on the building.

"I was impressed at the conference with the understanding and the spirit of cooperation of the contractors and subcontractors," Parsons said.

The companies were aware of the need for the building to be completed on schedule and expected to make the deadline, Parsons said.

"They know of no reason, barring unforeseen disaster, why Gaines Hall

will not be completed," he said.

The residence hall will be ready for occupancy for the fall, although some landscaping and finishing work may remain to be done, Parsons said.

Interior work may not be completed on the rotunda area before fall term classes start, according to Parsons.

He added, however, that any work still in progress will not disturb the residents.

Parsons said that although the outside of the building is under construction, work on the interior has begun and will continue while the exterior is completed.

In order to allow the interior work

to proceed, the underroofing is being reinforced to prevent any rain damage.

The main roof requires more time to install, Parsons said, because it is a virtually maintenance-free copper roof that must be built by skilled workers.

Parsons said that another reason the building appears less complete is because the work progresses in stages, with the Washington Street wing to be finished first, then the Nelson Street wing, and finally the wing next to St. Patrick's Church.

The upper floors will be completed first in each wing so that the construction workers will not need to

enter finished floors to reach their work areas.

When completed, Gaines Residence Hall will supply 248 beds, 13 of which will be taken by the eight resident assistants.

Of the remaining 235 beds, 159 have already been contracted, with 10 law and 149 undergraduate residents. Of those students, 97 are women.

Parsons said he is not surprised by the 67 percent occupancy rate, and would be concerned if Gaines were full next year.

"If we had a 100 percent occupancy rate, we'd have to start looking at where to build the next dorm," Parsons said.

LETTERS

Admission 'summit' galls student

To The Editors:

I want to express my thanks to the Phi for bringing recent articles from the Roanoke paper concerning the admissions process here to the attention of the W&L community. It was certainly interesting to see that local journalism views the Admissions Office in the same way as many students have come to see it: an almost mythic summit where Olympian forces of great power casually decide the fates of men (and, yes, women). The "arrogance," which Mr. Hartog made a point of disputing, certainly did come out of the description of his office, which lent itself well to a parallel with the posse of swaggering cowboys who inhabit the smoke-filled rooms of the National Security Council. That is not to say that the prospective "gentlemen" (and "ladies") — no, too much like a restroom — how about "gentlewomen"? favored by Mr. Hartog's admissions criteria are in any way comparable to the moral equivalent of Washington, Jefferson, and, I guess, Lee, to be found in the Contreras of Lt. Col. North. The real question seems to be whether Mr. Hartog's gleeful triumphal procession of numbers — SATs and grades — might not crush some potential scholars under its rude wheels.

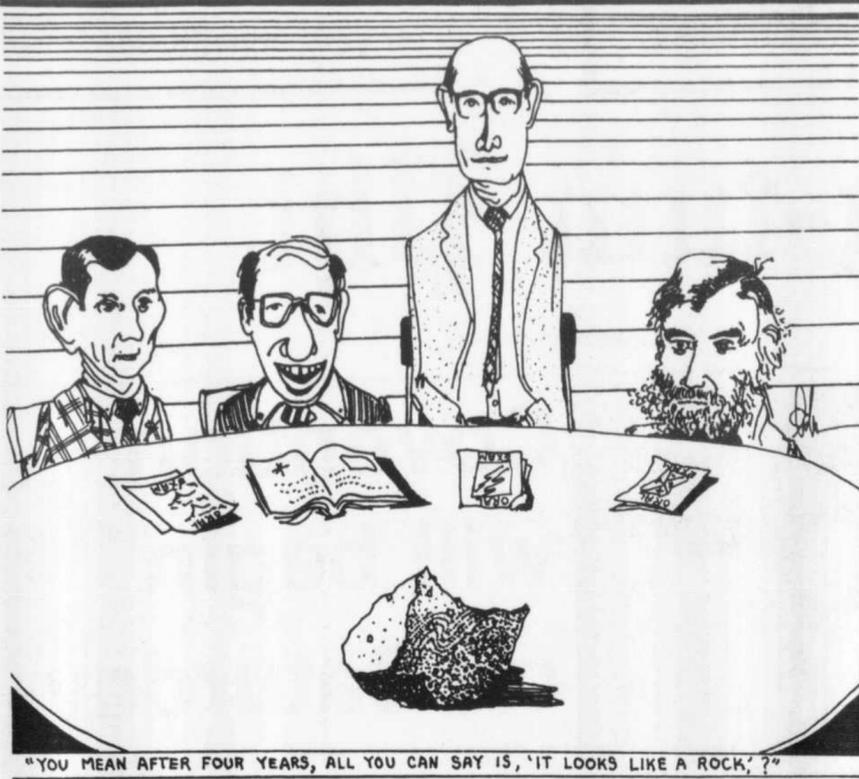
If I were the slave placed on Mr. Hartog's speeding chariot to remind him of mutability of all fame, I would whisper to him not that admissions standards could some day drop, but that after a while of his new-and-improved-W&L, admissions standards would be the only thing of importance here. But, would he care? In his numerology

of comparable, objectifiable standards, individual potential seems to have little place: what emphasis, for example, does Mr. Hartog put on an admissions essay, or recommendations (I know that he considers the latter dishonest fluff to bolster a "weak" candidacy)?

I personally would not have gotten into the new super-popular W&L — my high school record was bad; yet I won't apologize for it. Not to include myself in their number, I know good students here — honors and Phi Beta Kappa — who would also probably be excluded from Mr. Hartog's Elysian Fields. On the other hand, I have seen smug new W&L'ers (obviously "strong candidates") who can barely handle the work geared to those of us who "snuck in" when admissions were "slack." I like coed and a better reputation for the school, but I don't like to have false judgments of value shoved in my face, so as to make me, and all my pre-coed classmates, feel how just plain lucky we are to be at a place so nifty — a place that repudiates us by placing its bets on freshmen yet unborn.

But what triumphant general ever listened to a slave? I realize, too that Mr. Hartog is not Zeus, but just a functionary doing his assigned job, just following orders. I address myself, then, to those who have a real stake in liberal education — the students, the faculty, and Dr. Wilson, a scholar in his own right: is expediency a good enough excuse to replace a college with a cross-section of respectable automatons?

Erik Curren '87



Positive

Often fraternities complain that only the negative things they do make the headlines of The Ring-tum Phi. It's true that often the news pages mention fraternities only when a student has fallen out of a house window or when the IFC has decided to ban kegs at parties or some similar landmark decision. Happily, this week we can mention a positive activity in which hopefully all of W&L's fraternities will participate.

Throughout the coming week, W&L will hold its first annual Greek Week. The festivities will include 'oozeball,' bed racing, separate golf and softball tournaments, as well as a toga party. The money raised from the activities will be donated to the local United Way and to the local shelter for the homeless.

It's commendable that W&L's fraternities are making a unified effort to raise money for charity. Certainly, this seems to be a perfect example of the good fraternities can do for the community, and the administration, as well as the student media sources, should take note.

No, fraternities are not all bad. Fraternity activities do not always end in police reports. The Ring-tum Phi is pleased to be able to mention something the fraternities are doing that positively affect the community. We hope to see Greek Week become a time-honored tradition and look forward to seeing more positive fraternity activities.

Opportunity

Now's your chance! If you've been belly-aching all year about the Phi, put your money where your mouth is and apply to become editor for 1987-88. The Publications Board is looking for a few good men and women to run the University's student newspaper. The positions of editor and business manager are chosen by the Publications Board. Students interested in the position should turn in an application listing qualifications to Carol Calkins' office as soon as possible. Applicants will be interviewed by the Publications Board in a meeting next week.

If you are interested in working as an editor of a specific section of the Phi (news, sports, entertainment, editorial page), you should apply in the Phi office. Next year's editor makes appointments to these positions, so these editors won't be chosen until next year's editor has been selected.

The Calyx is also looking for an editor and business manager for next year. Students interested in that position should also turn in applications to Carol Calkins.

Now's your chance. Don't miss it.

Good job

While the results of yesterday's lacrosse game against Roanoke were heartbreaking, the team and coaches deserve to be commended for a great effort. It was particularly encouraging to see so many fans in the stands. Hopefully, in years to come such a large crowd turnout will become a regular sight. W&L's student athletes work hard and devote a large part of their free time to their sport. They deserve the fans' support.

Reader notes 'The Code of Gentlemen'

To The Editor:

In looking over old Ring-Tum-Phis from the past few months (yes, there are a few of us out here who do still read it) I have noticed that what seems to be an inordinate number of LETTERS TO THE EDITOR and MY VIEWS that are solely dedicated to defining "a gentleman." It's an important issue when you consider our entire Honor Code was founded upon Lee's definition of a gentleman. Therefore, if you can stand just one more letter on the subject, I'd like to offer you *The Code of Gentlemen*. It's the best definition of a gentleman I have ever seen...

Without a strict observance of the fundamental Code of Honor, no man, no matter how "polished," can be considered a gentleman. The honor of a gentleman demands the inviolability of his word, and the incorruptibility of his principles. He is the descendent of the knight, the crusader, he is the defender of the defenseless and the champion of justice — or he is not a gentleman.

A Gentleman... DOES NOT discuss his family affairs in public or with acquaintances. DOES NOT speak more than casually about his wife or girl friend.

DOES NOT go to a lady's house if he is affected by alcohol. He is temperate in the use of alcohol. DOES NOT lose his temper, nor exhibit anger, fear, hate, embarrassment, ardor or hilarity in public.

DOES NOT hail a lady from a club window. A Gentleman NEVER discusses the merits or demerits of a lady.

DOES NOT mention names exactly as he avoids the mention of what things cost.

DOES NOT borrow money from a friend, except in dire need. Money borrowed is a debt of honor, and must be repaid as promptly as possible. Debts incurred by a deceased parent, brother, sister or grown child are assumed by honorable men as a debt of honor.

DOES NOT display his wealth, money or possessions.

DOES NOT put his manners on and off, whether in the club or in a ballroom. He treats people with courtesy, no matter what their social positions may be.

DOES NOT slap strangers on the back nor so much as lay a finger on a lady.

DOES NOT "lick the boots of those above him" nor "kick the face of those below him on the social ladder."

DOES NOT take advantage of another's helplessness or ignorance and assumes that no gentleman will take advantage of him.

A Gentleman respects the reserves of others, but demands that others respect those which are his. A Gentleman CAN become what he wills to be...

The authors of this piece (I hesitate to say in a W&L newspaper, for fear of diminishing the impact the piece might have otherwise made) were cadets — their exact names unknown. You can find it hanging on the second floor of LeJeune Hall at VMI and in old copies of the "rat bible" (a booklet that all the first-year students are required to carry around and memorize). The CODE was supposedly a class gift to the school compiled by several cadets.

Lisabeth E. Fowler
Class of '89

Darrell thanks lip synch-ers

To The Editors:

It was great — a hit. If you weren't one of the 150 who attended, you missed a great time. The first annual Lip Synch contest to benefit Multiple Sclerosis was an overwhelming success. Sixteen groups consisting of 58 performers had a ball. The standing-room-only crowd was equally enthusiastic (as evidenced when they spontaneously joined in on the Executive Committee's version of "You've Lost that Lovin' Feelin'").

On behalf of those afflicted with this crippling disease, thanks go to the committee members who contributed their time for the past six weeks, to the performers who were the highlight of the evening and to the members of the audience who gave their zealous support. We will definitely be doing this again.

ience who gave their zealous support. We will definitely be doing this again.

Jerry Darrell
MS Volunteer

P.S. The T-shirts did not arrive in time due to a strike at the plant. The first 40 registrants will be informed when the shirts arrive.

Course requirements outlined

Dear W&L students:

During registration for the Fall Term, ALL 300-level history courses, except History 375, Chinese Civilization to 1800, will require permission of the instructor prior to enrollment. BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 4, ANY RISING JUNIOR OR RISING SENIOR may obtain this permission by visiting the instructor's office and signing the instructor's list. Some history instructors may accept selected rising sophomores into a 300-level course; therefore, ALSO ON MONDAY, MAY 4, rising sophomores may also visit the instructor and sign up for the course. Regardless of which day you are supposed to register, signing up for the course on MONDAY, will reserve space for you in the course. It is essential, however, that a student get his name on the instructor's list; therefore, please visit the instructor in his office; please DO NOT stop the instructor on the campus since he may forget a student's name before he can put it on the list.

For most courses, the purpose of requiring permission is to limit the size of the class. The History Department regrets the necessity for this; we are willing, indeed, eager to teach as many students in a class as can profit from that experience but, in view of the damage to teaching and learning that occurs from excessively large classes, we simply must impose some restriction on our enrollments.

Students interested in History 364 — European Intellectual History from Renaissance to Kant (Jarrett) or History 367 The Growth of Imperial Russia (Bidlack) should see Professor McAhren.

Sincerely yours,
Robert W. McAhren
Acting Head of Department

Discrimination protested

To The Editors:

When I first read the headline it seemed too unreal to be true, and definitely worse than any Soviet propaganda ploy I had ever heard of in my life. "Employers may promote women and minorities ahead of white males—without evidence of prior discrimination." Legalized discrimination is what I call it. You see, I am in a real predicament. I am a white male about to graduate from college and seek employment in this great country of ours, where all men and women are created equal, and where no one is to be judged based solely on race, sex, or religion. The problem is that these presumptions of equality have just been overruled by the Supreme Court. Incredible to think that such an injustice could occur in this nation.

Or is it? Discrimination is nothing new in this country, but legalized discrimination is. I read the other day that women were still only making about 70% of what men were for the same job. This too is an injustice. I also see where blacks are being discriminated against as they have been in the past. This too is an injustice. And now the Supreme Court has decided to try and right these injustices with one of their own. Legalized discrimination against white males is the greatest injustice of all. Not because it is against my gender and race, but because it is an abuse of the law against a huge minority of this country.

The answer to the problem is quite clear and simple. It has been around for over 200 years. All men are created equal and cannot be judged solely on race, sex, or religion. When this sentence says "all men," I translate that as meaning all homosapiens, women included. In other words — Equal pay for equal work, and no discrimination against any man or woman.

Where there is discrimination, it should be treated justly by the law. It seems so simple an answer to such a volatile problem, but perhaps those in the Supreme Court are so used to making a rather simple problem quite complex that they felt it only natural to right a wrong with another wrong. My congratulations to you members of this elite legal system, who have succeeded in making the American dream a bit harder to grasp for all of us.

Etienne D. Cambon
Political Science Major
Washington and Lee University

Student life surveys needed

To The Editors:

A final decision will be made in the upcoming weeks based on the Student Life Survey which was distributed to all W&L women in early March. This survey dealt with the possibility of sororities, a women's center of some type, or the combination of both being established on campus.

Not enough women have responded to the survey to draw any conclusions or to make any final decisions based on a majority of the women's requests.

I think it is important for all W&L women to realize that a decision of this magnitude can not be made effectively without their response. A final decision about the sorority/women's center question will be made soon after May 4. This decision will ultimately affect the development and progression of women on campus. Now is the time to speak out about what you, as W&L women want to see happen during your 4 years on campus. It does no good to voice an opinion or file a complaint after the final decision has been made. I urge you to turn in your surveys to Carol Calkins' office in the University Center by Friday, May 8.

Additional copies of the survey are available in her office.

Your response can make a difference. Please speak out and voice your opinion. This is our last chance!

Clare Kaye '87

Circumcision opinions sought

Dear Editor:

We are a non-profit resource center organized in 1986 by physicians, nurses and parents to provide up-to-date information on circumcision, America's unique and leading unnecessary surgery.

The U.S. is now the only Western or Eastern nation left in which over half of baby boys are still circumcised at birth without a medical or religious reason. Over 85 percent of the world's males are intact (non-circumcised).

In recent months we have received many letters from American males who are dissatisfied with their circumcisions and who have sought medical advice from us on foreskin restoration. The problems range from surgical scars to tightness and pain to sexual dysfunction because of the loss of the protective foreskin.

Because these problems may be more widespread than previously thought, we are soliciting letters from your readers, either signed or anonymously, on the issue of circumcision. All responses will be held in the strictest medical confidence. Specifically, we ask: (1) describe problems which you believe are related to the fact that you are circumcised; (2) how old were you when you learned you had been circumcised; (3) how did you feel when you realized that part of your body was cut off; and (4) would you prefer to be intact and would you consider foreskin restoration if available to you? We also solicit comments from intact males and females.

This subject is sensitive and serious. Crank letters are not appreciated. Your responses should be sent to N.O.C.I.R.C., 731 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard, San Anselmo, California 94960. Readers interested in learning more about circumcision should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to that address.

Sincerely,
Marilyn F. Milos, R.N.
Director

The Ring-tum Phi

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

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 209 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

LEXICON

Rush: put it off for a while

By Steven Pockrass

One day, a large white sign with big black letters was posted in the orphanage:

ORPHANS, TAKE NOTE! FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS, EACH OF YOU WILL BE INTRODUCED TO A DOZEN FAMILIES WHO WILL WINE YOU AND DINE YOU AND HAVE ALL SORTS OF PARTIES IN YOUR HONOR. IF ONE OF THESE FAMILIES DECIDES THAT IT WANTS YOU AS A SON OR DAUGHTER, YOU WILL HAVE ONE WEEK TO SAY "YES" OR "NO."

No, it's not a true story. But it's not much worse than the truth of Washington and Lee's current fraternity Rush system.

W&L needs a deferred Rush. About the only thing that's forced upon freshmen faster and more furiously than Rush is that silly algebra test that's used to place students in beginning or advanced calculus.

Many members of the W&L community, from freshmen to faculty, are in favor of a deferred Rush, a concept I suggest the Interfraternity Council and Student Affairs Committee consider for next year. I'd like to cite five major reasons to support this position.

First, instead of having rules that are passed in the spring and forgotten (or ignored) by September, the rules could be passed during the Fall Term. This would end a lot of confusion.

Second, Rush would be more fair, giving smaller houses (such as my own) a better chance to compete with the larger, more wealthy houses. Students would have a chance to see all of the houses at a more leisurely pace and would be able to make much wiser choices about which houses to visit once Rush actually begins. Thus, Rush would become more efficient.

Third, we would better allocate our social resources. How much money do we waste on 17 band parties on a single weekend in September, only to have bandless parties in October and November? How much do we spend on those first-impression bashes the first week of school, only to become bashless in January?

Fourth, freshmen would have the chance to explore other social and extra-curricular opportunities before joining fraternities. Can an educational institution truly claim to have its priorities straight or to mold the entire individual when its first role of business is to pressure people into time-consuming, four-year social commitments?

Fifth, the freshman year would become much easier and more rewarding. Should our first "schoolwide activity" of the year be one that for the most part excludes women? Should it be one that immediately labels some students as "social misfits"? Should it be one that forces some students to be pledges (i.e., scum) for six or eight months of their freshman year?

A deferred Rush probably should have been instituted here long ago, but what is most important is that we push for it now. After all, what are we afraid of?

Are we scared that fraternities will be unable to live within their budgets for the first six months without pledge dues? Are we scared that the frat system will lose its campus dominance if freshmen are given the chance to make friends on their own and find other ways to spend their time? Are we scared that frats may have to adapt to a new system or that freshmen will think more carefully about where to join when they have a more informed opinion about each of the houses?

If so, then we should bag the fraternity system.

26 cadets honored in ceremony

From Staff Reports

John T. Wiltse, a Washington and Lee senior from Bradford, N.H., is one of 26 cadets nationwide to receive the National Defense Transportation Award.

Wiltse received the award at the Army ROTC President's Awards Day Ceremony in Lee Chapel on Tuesday when W&L President John D. Wilson recognized Wiltse and 26 other cadets.

The award is given to a cadet who is in the top 25 percent of his class in academic and ROTC subjects and who is recommended by both Luke B. Ferguson, professor of Military science, and John W. Elrod, dean of the college, as an outstanding student.

Paul G. Schlimm, a senior from Baltimore, was awarded the university saber as he received the Washington and Lee Outstanding Cadet Award. Schlimm was elected by his peers for his exceptional leadership ability, devotion to duty and outstanding service to the University's Corps of Cadets.

The Major Ronald O. Scharnberg Memorial Award, recognizing the cadet who most nearly typifies the W&L tradition of the citizen-scholar-soldier, was presented to senior Andrew M. Gibson from Atlanta. The award is a memorial to Major Ronald Oliver Scharnberg, a 1963 W&L graduate who was killed in action.

Senior Matthew J. Waterbury from St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., received the George C. Marshall ROTC Award for demonstrating leadership and scholastic qualities which epitomized the career of Gen. Marshall.

Other awards presented to members of W&L's ROTC unit were: Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration Awards: senior Paul A. Youngman, Rochester, N.Y.;



Wilson and Ferguson with award-winning cadets.

By W. Patrick Hinley/W&L

junior Craig O. Garneau, Glastonbury, Conn.; sophomore Samuel H. Melton, Falls Church, Va.; freshman Joseph B. Topinka, Riverside, Ill.

Reserve Officers Association of the United States ROTC Medals: sophomore Pietro M. Petino, Springfield, N.J. (bronze); junior John E. Veatch, Alexandria, Va. (silver); senior Thomas J. Boyd, Winchester, Va.

The Daughters of Founders and Patriots Award: sophomore Philip A. DuPont, Topsham, Maine.

American Legion Awards: junior Christopher H. Beckett, Madison, Conn.; senior John L. Brownlee, Fairfax, Va.; junior Ivon H. Lowsley, Springfield, Mo.; senior Edwin W. Parkinson, Columbia, Md.

Association of the United States Army Military History Award: sophomore Clifford L. Deal, Virginia Beach, Va.

Association of the United States Army ROTC Gold Medal Award: junior John B. Gentry, Daphne, Ala.

The Local Virginia Frontier Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution Award: senior John R. Maass, Fairfield, Va.

Sons of the American Revolution Award: freshman Brian C. Snedeker, Westport, Conn.

American Veterans of World War II Award: junior Emerson B. Robinson, Jackson, Miss.

General Society of the War of 1812 Award: sophomore Martin R. Burl-

ingame, San Gabriel, Calif.

The National Sojourners Award: sophomore Richard P. James, Amelia, Va.

Veterans of Foreign Wars of the USA Award: senior Michael D. Bowen, Lexington, Va.; junior Robert V. Williamson, Davidson, N.C.; sophomore Anthony G. DeMartino, Brooklyn, N.Y.; freshman Scott C. Bahrke, Livingston, N.J.

Military Order of the World Wars Award: freshman Paul W. Miles, Montgomery, Ala. (bronze); sophomore John Legters, Fairfax, Va. (silver); junior Jon D. Missert, Roanoke, Va. (gold).

Director of placement named

From Staff Reports

N. Rick Heatley, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office at Wake Forest University, has been named associate dean of students and director of career services at Washington and Lee.

The announcement was made by Lewis G. John, dean of students at W&L. Heatley will assume his post July 1.

As director of career services, Heatley will provide leadership for the policy development and program

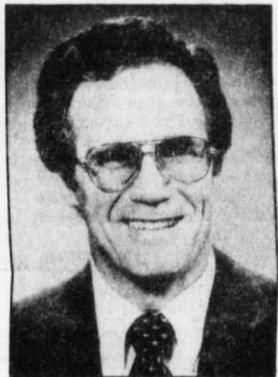
administration of a comprehensive program of career counseling and placement. His responsibilities will include individual and group counseling, career information, job hunting workshops, management of recruiting, outreach activities, and service as pre-law adviser.

Heatley received his B.A. degree from Baylor University and his M.A. and Ph.D. in classics from the University of Texas at Austin. In 1971 he was awarded a Fulbright-Hayes Fellowship to Italy. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership society.

Among his professional associations, he is a member of the College Placement Council, the Southern College Placement Association, and the Association of Pre-Law Advisers.

Active in community service, Heatley is a Boy Scout leader, a United Way university coordinator, and a deacon and choir member of the Wake Forest Baptist Church.

At Wake Forest, Heatley served as associate of academic administration from 1977 to 1983 and taught classical languages. He was appointed to his current position in 1983.



HEATLEY

ROCKIN'

Continued from Page 1

Others. Selections range from Elvis Presley to current Top 40.

"No commercial station would dare do that," Pierce said, because it would break format.

Pierce developed the countdown not only by judging record sales and radio airplay but also by considering the songs' influence on society and the music industry. If there is anything that bothers him about the survey, it is that racism in the music

industry seems to have lessened the influence of some good black musicians who Pierce thinks deserved to be in the top 92.

These black artists were not included because their songs were not considered influential at the time they were recorded. "It's a shame, but that's the way our society's been," Pierce said.

Although the Rolling Stones special will be all live, Pierce has pre-recorded some of the countdown, including guest introductions by members of the W&L community.

Despite being pestered by a reporter, he was reluctant to give out

much information about the cuts that would lead the countdown.

"The number one song is probably unexpected," although "it was a number one hit at one time," Pierce said. "It registered really big on influence and requests." It's "the type of tune everyone's gonna like."

Pierce did say that his top pick was not a Rolling Stones' song, which may come as a surprise to those who know him well.

But considering that he worked about six hours on the Rolling Stones special before putting in about 20 on the countdown, perhaps it's no surprise at all.

EC officers and Wilson to meet

By JOHN PENSEC News Editor

Student body officers and university administrators will meet once a week for lunch to discuss student concerns, it was announced at Monday's E.C. meeting.

The move comes after months of complaints that university president John D. Wilson and other ad-

ministrators were not aware or sensitive to student concerns.

Wilson and Deans John, Elrod and Peppers met last week with the big three E.C. officers for both this year and next year. At that meeting it was decided that the best solution would be for Wilson and John to meet with the students once a week.

At that meeting the administrators recognized the E.C. as the vehicle for student communications, but E.C.

members noted that their meetings are often poorly attended. Usually only the Phi reporter and students giving budget reports attend the meetings that are open to the student body.

It was also announced that the E.C. would pick one student concern to discuss at the weekly meeting. The first discussion will be about the proposed university theatre.

Ryan book revised

From Staff Reports

"American Rhetoric from Roosevelt to Reagan," edited and contributed to by Halford Ryan, professor of speech at Washington and Lee, has been revised.

The book, which contains 33 speeches and 10 critical essays, covers FDR's First Inaugural Address to Reagan's Apologia on Iranian arms sales.

Ryan contributed a new essay, "LBJ's Voting Rights Address: Ad-

justing Civil Rights to the Congress and the Congress to Civil Rights," for President Johnson's famous civil rights speech in 1965. Ryan conducted research in the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin, Texas, on a grant from the Maurice Mednick Memorial Foundation.

Ryan's book is used nationally for courses such as rhetorical theory, speech criticism and American public address. The first edition was published in 1983.

Private libraries in exhibit at library

From Staff Reports

"Early Virginia Private Libraries from 1700 to 1830," a traveling exhibit, will be on display in the Washington and Lee University Library May 1 through May 22.

The exhibit will be in the lobby of Lower Level I, which is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Funded by a grant from the Virginia Foundation for the

Humanities and Public Policy, the exhibit includes 20 photographic panels featuring examples from the libraries of 10 Virginians: William Byrd (1674-1744), Landon Carter (1710-1788), George Washington (1732-1799), Ralph Wormeley V (1744-1806), Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826), Jean Miller Skipwith (1748-1826), St. George Tucker (1752-1827), John Randolph (1773-1833), James Mercer Garnett

(1770-1843) and Joseph Carrington Cabell (1778-1856).

The exhibit has been developed by Mildred Abraham, librarian for readers' services at the Rare Book Department of the University of Virginia's Alderman Library.

Designed by the firm Beyond Exhibits of Newport News and photographed by Francis Rockett,

the traveling presentation is based on an exhibit titled "Formerly in the Possession Of" at the Rare Books Department of UVA's Alderman Library in 1983.

The state tour of "Early Virginia Private Libraries from 1700 to 1830" began March 1 at the University of Virginia's Rotunda, and will move to a series of libraries around Virginia for 13 months.

Assault charge against Henry dropped

By JOHN PENSEC News Editor

The charges against junior class president Mike Henry have been dropped.

Henry was arrested in September after throwing beer on a Lexington police officer. He later turned himself in and was charged with assault and obstructing justice.

The assault charge was under advisement provided that Henry use his position as a class officer to promote positive P.R. between fraternities and the police.

On Saturday night, Henry rode with a sergeant of the Lexington police force to see how the police had to deal with fraternities and to try and think of some way to promote better public relations between the two groups.

After discussions with Bruce Beard, chief of police, Chris Saxman, former IFC president, and Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, associate dean of students, it was decided that at least once a semester, each fraternity would have one or two police officers over for dinner with a question-and-answer period following the meal.

The program finished last week.



Dinner at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

NOH

Continued from Page 1

flute and three different drums, among which is included the shoulder drum (or "Kotsuzumi"), believed to be the only type of drum in the world that is struck from the bottom by the performer.

Controlling the musical direction of the performance is frequently the responsibility of the performer of the Otsumuzumi, or hip drum, as there is no conductor in Noh.

Noh differs from contemporary Western theatre in other ways as well. Professional Noh performers do not receive diplomas or papers attesting to their skill in Noh Theatre. Instead, Noh performance skills are passed down from father to son in a line unbroken since the 15th century in what is known as the "Iemoto" system.

The only other way to become a professional performer is to spend many years living with and learning from a headmaster of a Noh school of a family of Noh.

And unlike the Western tradition of performance dress rehearsals, Noh performers train and rehearse on their own, and there is only a brief meeting a few days fore the actual

performance to review details.

The six professional performers in Tsuxma are noted in Japan for presenting traditional Noh Theatre in non-traditional surroundings as a way of introducing the theatre tradition to wider audiences," Rogers said.

The traditional Noh stage should prove an interesting complement to the Lime Kiln's outdoor theatre when the group performs there 8 p.m. Saturday night. It consists of a raised square platform that reaches out into the audience. There are posts at each corner that support a peaked thatched roof.

The only stage decor is three small pine trees along a bridgeway that is used for exits and entrances, and a painting of a large pine tree on the upstage wall.

The troupe's lecture/demonstration at 8 p.m. Sunday in Lee Chapel will include "scenes" from the Saturday performance, as well as explanations of many of the symbols used.

"Those unfamiliar with Noh Theatre or the Japanese tradition will find that Noh cannot be defined by our normal conceptions of time and space," Rogers said. "In attempting to bring out one's deeper consciousness, Noh uses fantasy in a way that often defies common sense. This denial of logic is often hard for Westerners to grasp."

SPORTS

The Ring-tum Phi, April 30, 1987

Generals comeback falls short in 2nd OT

By DAVID EMRICH
Sports Editor

Except for two minutes, the Washington and Lee lacrosse team would like to forget all of last week.

The Generals dropped a 15-14 double overtime game to Roanoke that cost them the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship. They also dropped a 12-9 decision to Washington College that cost them their No. 1 ranking. But the final two minutes of regulation play in yesterday's ODAC title game against Roanoke took some of the rough edge off the week.

To be honest, W&L had no right to even be in a position to win yesterday's game. The Maroons outplayed the Generals for all but the last 1:51 of regulation.

Those last few seconds, however, made all the difference in the world in terms of the game, and might have even been important in terms of a national tournament bid.

The Generals were ranked first by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association as late as last Saturday. Then the loss to Washington College dropped them from that spot. That loss, combined with the lackluster performance they were turning in against Roanoke, might have cost them their bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post season tournament. After all, with the exception of Ohio-Wesleyan, the Generals hadn't really played any top-ranked teams. Then when they finally did face tournament teams, they played two unimpressive games.

Roanoke's defense was having an excellent day against the Generals. They were keeping W&L's two main offensive weapons, sophomores John Ware and Neil Redfern, in check. They were forcing the Generals to take bad shots and harassing W&L as soon as they got the ball.

Meanwhile, on the offensive end, the Maroons were also controlling the tempo of the game. Roanoke had possession for the great majority of the first half, and led 8-4 at intermission.

W&L appeared ready to mount runs at the Maroons on several occasions, but in each instance Roanoke would score to squelch any chance of a comeback.

That's why, when the Generals were down 14-10 with under two minutes to go, the fans started filing

out of the stadium. However, Ware brought most of those fans back with two quick goals.

Ware scored, unassisted, from the left side of the goal, to bring the Generals to within three, 14-11.

Ware then scored again, from the same spot, exactly one minute later to make the score 14-12.

At this point, everybody in the stadium was on their feet. The Generals had scored twice in one minute. Suddenly the game didn't seem out of reach.

"The kids started to believe in themselves, it was tremendous. It was great to come back," said W&L head coach Dennis Daly.

Junior Sandy Harrison won the ensuing faceoff, and W&L got the ball to their second leading scorer, Redfern, who went in on the goal, untouched, and scored with 31 seconds remaining in the game to cut the Roanoke lead to one, 14-13.

Roanoke suddenly wasn't doing the things they had kept them in control of the game earlier. They didn't seem to be as aggressive defensively.

The Generals took advantage of Roanoke's loss of concentration, and won the next faceoff. Ware then took a shot that dribbled wide and out of bounds. It was still W&L's ball with 11 seconds left.

Senior Bill Garrett handled the in-bounds and passed the ball to Robbie Stanton who took a shot from 30 feet that bounced right past the Roanoke goalie and tied the score with 0:08 showing on the clock.

The Generals had scored four times with less than two minutes remaining to tie the score. With 1:51 of excellence they had almost erased the 58:09 of mediocrity.

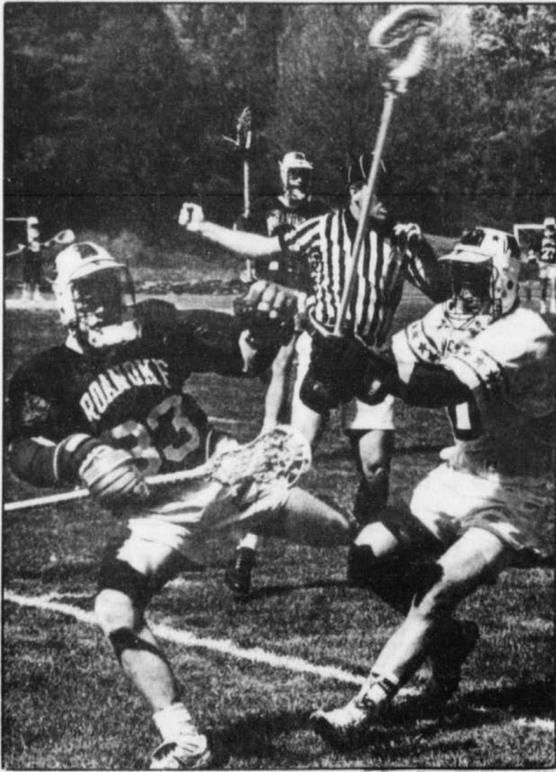
"We got the ball to our shooters," said Daly. "We were working, screening well. I thought we had all the momentum in the world."

The teams then went into the first four-minute sudden death overtime period.

The Generals had two excellent opportunities to win the game, but came up short both times. Once because of a great defensive play by Roanoke, and once because of plain bad luck.

In their first opportunity, the Generals had Redfern behind the defense, all alone, breaking in on the goal. All they had to do was get the

□ See Lax, page 7



Action from yesterday's lacrosse game: (top) junior Pete Smith scores early on, and (bottom) senior Bill Garrett knocks a Roanoke player out of bounds.

Track team tramples ODAC competition

By JIM LAKE
Staff Reporter

The members of the Washington and Lee track team have apparently decided that they like blowouts. Having routed the competition in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Indoor Championship Meet in February, they graced the ODAC with a repeat performance in Saturday's outdoor title meet at Bridgewater College. The Generals crushed the rest of the conference, easily out distancing runners-up Roanoke and Bridgewater by a 55-point margin.

W&L took at least one of the top four places in every event but one, and took at least two of the top six places in eight events. The Generals won nine of the day's 17 events, including six of the 10 running events, where the Generals "really dominated" the rest of the conference, according to head coach Norris Aldridge.

The weather for the conference championship was not a major problem for W&L, although Aldridge said the cold and wet conditions at Bridgewater did affect the times in the sprint events and may have hindered performances elsewhere, particularly for the other schools. "We were mentally prepared for the weather, and really didn't let it bother us," said Aldridge.

W&L was led by junior Andrew White, who won the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.2 seconds, won the 400-meter hurdles in 57.1 seconds, ran on the winning 1600-meter relay team, and was named ODAC Runner-of-the-Year by the conference coaches, the same award he received in indoor track.

Freshman Wes Boyd had "an excellent day," said Aldridge. Boyd took first place in the 100 (11.2 seconds) and 200 (22.9 seconds) meter runs. Boyd also took third in the long jump, even though he was a last-minute entry in that event as a replacement for injured senior John Burlingame, and ran on W&L's gold-medal winning 1600-meter relay squad.

In the shot put, senior Tom Murray took the conference title with a throw of 49 feet, setting a new ODAC outdoor record to go along with his indoor record in the same event.

W&L distance runners also had an excellent meet, according to

Aldridge. Junior Richard Moore took first in the 1500-meter run (4:05.9) and was third in the 5000-meter run (15:36.3), and sophomore Jamie Urso finished second in the 800 with a time of 1:55.6, a new personal best and just four-tenths of a second behind Roanoke's Robbie Anderson.

In the pole vault, W&L took three of the top six places and scored 20 points, with seniors John Carder and Matthew Steilberg finishing first and second and junior Joseph Fisher taking fifth. Carder cleared 13'6", with Steilberg finishing at 13 feet and Fisher at 12 feet.

The Generals also took two of the top four places in the high jump. Sophomore Fray McCormick overcame knee trouble and a wet runway to win the conference championship in that event, clearing 6'2", and Steilberg was second at 6'0".

W&L's 1600-meter relay team of Urso, Boyd, Andrew White, and junior John White came from behind to win the conference title, finishing in 3:28.4. W&L took second place in the 400-meter relay with a time of 43.9 seconds, just one-tenth of a second off of the pace set by Bridgewater.

MILEPOSTS... The team totals for the meet were as follows: W&L, 157; Roanoke, 102; Bridgewater, 102; Lynchburg, 78; Emory & Henry, 49; Eastern Mennonite, 37. These scores are very similar to those of the indoor championship meet, which W&L won by 48-point margin... The 55-point margin of victory was the largest spread in the ODAC Outdoor Championship Meet since 1983, when Lynchburg defeated runner-up Roanoke by 69 points... A tribute to this year's seniors: In the past four years, W&L has never lost a regular outdoor season meet, compiling a 27-0 record, and has placed no lower than second in an ODAC Championship meet, winning two of those four contests... Aldridge was named the 1987 ODAC Outdoor Track Coach-of-the-Year after Saturday's meet; in February, he received the same award for his indoor team's performance... The season continues for several W&L athletes at this weekend's James Madison University Invitational. This meet and the Virginia Invitational on May 9 will give Murray, Boyd, Moore, Urso, and several others two more chances to qualify for the NCAA Division III National Championships.

Men's tennis sweeps every flight

By MIKE SHADY
Assistant Sports Editor

The perfect scenario would have been for the Washington and Lee men's tennis team to capture its third consecutive Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship by winning a tie-breaker in the third set of the final and decisive doubles match. Well, it didn't quite happen that way.

Instead, the Generals, still ranked No. 2 in the nation by the ITCA Division III poll, won all 27 matches in breezing through the ODAC's nine flights (six singles and three doubles); had their No. 1 singles player, sophomore Robert Haley, named ODAC Player-of-the-Year; and had their head coach, Gary Franke, awarded ODAC Coach-of-the-Year.

All of this was accomplished without the services of W&L's No. 2 singles player, sophomore Bobby Matthews, who was unable to play due to an injury to his right hand.

"We pulled Matthews," said Franke, "because his hand was still sore."

Matthews' spot was filled by freshman Matt Ormiston, who played No. 6 singles and No. 1 doubles with junior David McLeod. According to Franke, Ormiston's performance was nothing short of excellent.

"I was pleased with the way he played. In his first match, he was able to hold off three match points before he won 7-6 in the third set. Then he got on track [for the re-

mainder of the tournament]. He also performed well with McLeod."

The winners for W&L were: Haley at No. 1 singles; McLeod at No. 2; senior captain Roby Mize at No. 3; junior Chris Wiman at No. 4; freshman John Morris at No. 5; and Ormiston at No. 6. The winning doubles teams were: Ormiston and McLeod at No. 1; Haley and Mize at No. 2; and Morris and Wiman at No. 3.

It was the first time that W&L has ever swept all nine flights in the ODACs, and Franke called it a "great achievement and team effort." It was also the third consecutive year in which Franke was named the conference's Coach-of-the-Year.

ginia match cancelled, the Generals will now continue to practice in anticipation of receiving an invitation to the NCAA Division III National Championships, to be held May 11-17 in Salisbury, Md. The selections will be made on Sunday night. The Generals have participated in the championship tournament the past two

years, finishing 8th when it was held at W&L in 1985, and ending up in 2nd place in 1986 after losing in the final match to Kalamazoo, Mich.

Franke sees the top four spots secure with No. 1-ranked Kalamazoo, W&L, No. 3-ranked UC-Santa Cruz and No. 4-ranked Washington College all assured of receiving bids. The bottom four spots, however, are still in question, with Principia, Redlands, Claremont, Rochester, Whitman, Gustavus Adolphus and Swathmore all still in the hunt, said Franke.

VOLLEYS...Matthews started hitting this week and, according to Franke, his injury is a "day-to-day thing" and only "a matter of time" before it is totally healed. Franke was optimistic that Matthews was going to be ready for nationals... The Generals will play Hampton Institute in a match on May 7. Hampton is ranked No. 2 in Division II and, like W&L, is in preparation for its national tournament.

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Baseball and golf turn in disappointing performances

Bridgewater eases by Generals, 7-4

By STUART SHELDON
Staff Reporter

Like any other sports team, the Washington and Lee baseball squad was hoping to close out its regular season with a couple of wins, in order to keep team morale high during tournament time. Unfortunately, this was not the case for the Generals this year.

Yesterday, in the opening round of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament, the Generals were eliminated by a 7-4 score by Bridgewater. The General's record fell to 6-16, 4-11 in the conference.

The Eagles led by one run, 5-4, in the seventh inning. They then scored two more to clinch the victory.

"A couple of early errors hurt us in the ballgame," said W&L head coach Jeff Stickley. He said that the good pitching was held back by fielding er-

rors. When asked how he could decrease the number of errors, Stickley said, "In such a short season, we only have a few things we can work on."

After losing to the Bridgewater Eagles on Thursday, April 23, the Generals ended their Old Dominion Athletic Conference season with a record of 4-10. Their overall record fell to 6-14 with that loss.

Bridgewater took control of the game early, getting six runs in the top of the first inning. Many of these runs came off of fielding errors by the Generals, who could only manage one run in the entire game. The Eagles, however, got eight more runs, to make the final 14-1.

Junior Carter Steuart, who has been pitching well in these last few weeks of the season, gave up only three earned runs in the game. The Generals, who went 1-3 for the

week, took what Stickley called "the hardest loss of the season" from the Eastern Mennonite Royals.

The Royals trailed 7-1 after three innings, but managed to rally back, scoring nine runs during the last four innings of the game.

With two out in the bottom of the ninth inning, the Royals blasted a three-run homer to tie the game, sending the teams to extra innings.

A run in the eleventh inning once again put the Generals on top, and soon they were again only one out away from the win. The Royals scored two in their at-bats, however, to snatch away the victory, 12-11.

Extra-inning heart-breakers have played an unenjoyably big role in the Generals' season, and they will need to improve in this area in order to be a winning team. The best asset to have is experience, and the Generals, who lose only a handful of seniors, will probably be winning more of those close games next season.

Gammage grabs all-ODAC honors

By MIKE SHADY
Assistant Sports Editor

There is nothing that can replace actual competition. Practice can be made to simulate real-game situations, but it doesn't come close to being a substitute for the pressure one faces in the heat of battle. For the Washington and Lee golf team, this fact was never more evident than in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship at the Roanoke Countryside Club on Monday and Tuesday.

Trailing by only two strokes after the first round, the Generals wilted on the second day of play and finished a disappointing fifth out of the six teams competing. W&L's two-round total of 654 was a full 12 strokes behind winner Lynchburg's score of 642.

"That was only our ninth com-

petitive round this season," said head coach Buck Leslie. "That's a minus for us. These other teams have played 18 to 20 rounds.

"It's no excuse. We could have played all those rounds and still come out and shot the way we did, but it put us at a disadvantage."

"When you don't play this game often enough, you can't expect to be consistent."

Consistent was how junior co-captain Chip Gist was playing before spring break. Gist was the lowest scorer in ODAC play heading into the final ODAC regular season match. Gist shot an uncharacteristic 88 in that tournament and backed that performance up with a just as sluggish 168 total (85-83) in the championship.

"Chip was a lock for NCAA's [the national Division III tournament] go-

ing into the break," said Leslie. "He led the ODAC in scoring and then he just never got it back."

The Generals did get an outstanding performance from junior John Gammage, who carded a 157 (78-79), good enough to earn him all-ODAC honors.

"John has an outside chance to go to Nationals," said Leslie. "His last three outings have been very good. He played very well."

Other scorers for the Generals were junior Gary Campbell with a 163 (78-85) and sophomore Pete Coleman with a 167 (80-87). Paul DiPaolo of Lynchburg was the medalist with a 149 (75-74).

Roanoke finished second in the team standings, while Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon tied for third. Bridgewater ended up in last place, some 48 strokes off the pace.

5th-place finish for women

By GARY McCULLOUGH
Staff Reporter

Finishing up their second season, the Washington and Lee women's tennis team road tripped to Sweetbriar College this past weekend and took fifth place in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships.

Although there were some mixed emotions before the ODAC championship, it was generally agreed that the team had made great strides since their first season. Entering into the tournament with a 5-3 record, there was hope that the team could finish as high as second.

The Generals, however, ended up in fifth place but were still happy with their performance. There was a tie for third and fourth, and the team was a scant four points from finishing second.

Four of W&L's nine flights got as far as the semi-finals of the tournament. They were Valerie Pierson at No. 5 singles, Benny Savage at No. 6 singles, Savage and Martha Christian at No. 2 doubles, and Teresa Southard and Laura Eggers at No. 3 doubles.

As expected, W&L had to play Emory and Henry many times. Unfortunately, they had to face the eventual ODAC champions earlier than they had hoped.

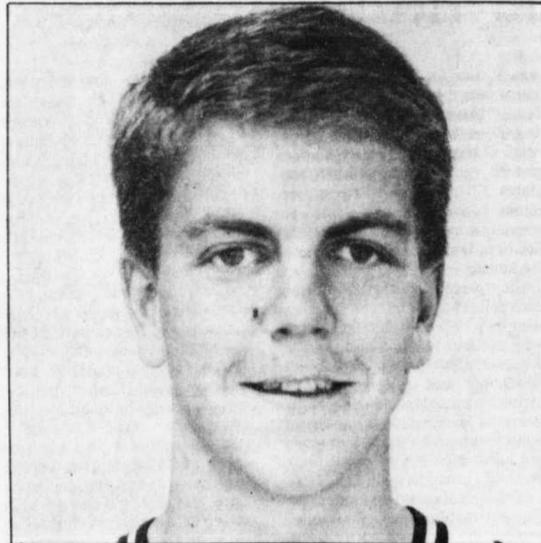
"We did seem to run into Emory and Henry quite a bit," said W&L head coach Bill Washburn. "We also ran in to Randolph-Macon Ashland a good bit."

R-M Ashland finished very closely behind E&H and presented more problems for the Generals.

Reiterating the strength of E&H's team, Christian said, "Every time we won a big match we would have to play Emory and Henry in the next round." The most disappointing aspect of the tournament seemed to be W&L's inability to steer clear of E&H in the early rounds.

The tournament, as well as the season, however, were regarded proudly by the team. This was only the Generals' second season, and they made tremendous strides by posting a winning record as well as fifth place in the conference tournament. Said Christian, "Last year we were in ninth, and this is only our second year and we came in fifth."

W&L Athlete of the Week



Wes Boyd

By JOHN PACKETT
Staff Reporter

Freshman Wes Boyd has been named Washington & Lee's Athlete of the Week for his performance at Saturday's ODAC Track Championships.

Boyd won the 100- and 200-meter dashes and ran the third leg of the first place mile-relay team on his way to helping the Generals win the championship by 55 points.

He also took third in the long jump and helped the 400-meter relay team place second.

His performance in the 100 and 200 also kept him undefeated in the ODAC for the two events.

"I thought I ran really well considering the weather conditions during the meet," said Boyd.

"I also felt the whole team had a clutch performance that enabled us to win the championship."

By placing first in the 100 and 200 Boyd has a chance to compete at

qualifying meets for the Division III championships. The meets are held in the next two weeks at James Madison and UVa.

Boyd's time in the 100 was 11.2 and he feels that if he has a good start and the weather is nice he could make the National qualifying time.

"I think I have a better shot at making the Nationals in the 100 but I could also make it in the 200; it all depends on my start," said Boyd.

Boyd didn't just run track for the Generals this year. He also played guard on the basketball team.

"I started running track in junior high school and was also playing basketball. In high school I gave up track to concentrate on basketball," said Boyd.

In his senior year in high school, the track coach asked Boyd to come out and run for the team and he did.

Boyd said that he came to W&L as a basketball recruit but also talked to track coach Norris Aldridge. This made him decide to compete in both sports at the collegiate level.

LAX

Continued from Page 4

Roanoke's Charlie Walker made an excellent play to knock the pass down and keep the ball from Redfern.

In the second opportunity, the Generals asked for a timeout and called a set play. According to Daly, the Generals first option was not open so W&L waited. When senior Bill Garavente managed to sneak in behind the defense, the Generals got the ball to him and he took a shot from point-blank range. The shot beat the Roanoke goalie but, unfortunately for the Generals, bounced off the crossbar and back into play. No goal.

"We got the play we wanted," said Daly. "It [the shot] just hit the pipe."

Roanoke started the second overtime with possession because they held the ball at the end of the first overtime. They immediately passed out front and took a shot that beat senior W&L goaltender John Church along the ground. Roanoke won the game, and their seventh consecutive ODAC championship, 15-14, just seven seconds into the second four-minute overtime.

"I'd like to thank the fans for coming out to support us," said Daly. "They were tremendous. It meant a lot to the players to get applause from the fans even though we come up a goal short."

Last Saturday, the Generals took a very costly trip to Chestertown, Md. Not only did the Generals lose, but they also dropped from first to third in the USILA Division III lacrosse poll.

The Sho'men of Washington College "came out hungry" according to Daly, and blitzed the Generals for three quick goals. W&L managed to score once to make it 3-1, but then the Sho'men rattled off five straight goals to make the score 8-1 early in the second quarter.

"I guess we are just used to starting at 2:00 [the game started at 1:30]," joked Daly of the team's slow start.

W&L then scored five straight to make the score 8-6 at the half, but the team never got any closer.

"It was a situation where they got some momentum, and then they started to take off," said Daly.

As far as the national playoffs go, the final selections and sites will be announced on Sunday. It is a safe bet that, after yesterday's game, both W&L and Roanoke will be included in the field.

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U2 ready to conquer world

By CHARLIE GAY
Record Critic

"The Joshua Tree," U2's follow-up to 1984's commercially successful but artistically disappointing "The Unforgettable Fire," is a brilliantly evocative album that atones for the failures of its predecessor. Although this cut, the band's second venture into the studio with producer Brian Eno, is much in the same polished style as "The Unforgettable Fire," in contrast, "The Joshua Tree" does not choose to drown out guitars with swirling keyboards in the tradition of "Promenade." Essentially, U2's latest release is "The Unforgettable Fire" with testosterone.

At first listen, the album's initial track "Where the Streets Have No Name" may send shivers down your spine — it recalls one of "The Unforgettable Fire's" most abysmal failures, "MLK," with its opening notes. The song soon evolves, however, into a hopeful tune

highlighted the Edge's pulsing, fusion guitar work. The balance of the first side is equally impressive. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" and the current hit single "With Or Without You" are much in the same, emotionally evocative vein. "With Or Without You" might also scare at first earful, as it sounds like it lacks the necessary testosterone content early on. By the climax of the song, however, the edge's slashing guitar is in full force, meshing perfectly with the rhythm section of bassist Adam Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen Jr. "Exit" is another fine melody off the second side.

Despite these stellar tunes, the masterpiece of "The Joshua Tree" is undoubtedly "Bullet The Blue Sky," which marks a momentary return to U2's raw early days. Here the Edge's biting guitar work is reminiscent of that off "Boy's" classic "Electric Co." But the standout feature of the cut, as well as most of the album, is



U2's "The Joshua Tree"

son's breathtaking vocals. They are, in turn, emotional, fiery, sincere, and hopeful. They are also probably his finest album performance to date.

In sum, "The Joshua Tree" succeeds in the same country that "The Unforgettable Fire" failed in — it is

an evocative mood piece, yet it is not hindered by commercial concerns or just plain lack of bite. Yet, unlike some "mood" albums, individual songs aren't largely forgettable. I advise that you go out and buy this album, or better yet, go out and charge the CD at the bookstore.

Roger and Eric come home

By MICHAEL TUGGLE
Entertainment Editor

The chapel was quiet, a little solemn maybe. The stage lights criss-crossed onto the stage, illuminating the solitary pair of stools sitting there. Shadows from the lights sat on the walls as if waiting for someone to come home.

Slowly, people, friends trickled into the chapel pews and, like the shadows, waited for someone to come home. It would not be a world-class pianist, or an international brass ensemble, or a winner of the Tchaikovsky competition — No, not tonight. Only family could ever come home to the hallowed chapel.

Just as I looked down to check the time, a single clap came from someone in one of the back pews, followed by another, and another, and another. Two men dressed in tuxedos

approached; guitars in hand. As the clapping subsided, the two caught each other's eye, breathed in, and sang.

"Amazing Grace, how sweet the sound..." cut into the silence as the sweet a capella melody rolled over the chapel gathering. "I once was lost, but now am found. Was blind, but now I see."

Silence filled the chapel as the final notes floated into the pews, and Eric Heinsohn and Roger Day grinned as if to say, "Isn't it great to be home?"

In the coming years there will be more grins, and more "thank you" nods of the head, just as there were tonight. Yet it is questionable whether or not Heinsohn and Day will ever give a performance that is any better, or more memorable than Monday night's; their first in Lee Chapel.

As "Jenny" started things running, it was obvious that everyone present

was in store for a truly special evening of music. "Alabama in the Morning," "After the Snowfall," "Along the Road," and the other twelve original compositions were so good, and so reminiscent of Jim Croce, Harry Chapin, James Taylor, and Simon and Garfunkel that one wonders why Heinsohn and Day are not already signed to a major recording label.

They played together beautifully, each following the other's lead, and then they broke, each one playing a solo section to showcase hits in individual talent. Day's "Goodbye to the Game" was only overshadowed by his instrumental on guitar, while Heinsohn's exceptional Mississippi Blues composition using both guitar and harmonica left no doubts about his ability to handle a guitar.

As the duo finished up "Mudpack," their encore about a not so beautiful woman, the glances and the smiles

returned to their faces. They bowed, they grinned, and bowed again as the applause held them on the edge of the stage. After two or three minutes, the clapping and whistling finally subsided and Heinsohn and Day, Eric and Roger, came down into the audience to talk with their friends, professors, and old classmates. Some of the gathered listeners winded their way around clumps of conversation, and wandered out into the night air, where quicker admirers were buying Heinsohn and Day cassettes brought down from the bookstore.

After twenty minutes or so, the security guard flashed the lights signaling everyone that it was time to lock up. The evening of original compositions was over, but not really. Roger and Eric started here and they'll soon return for another visit home. Maybe they'll do a 4th of July concert in Glen Maury Park — or is that Central Park?

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 30

4:30 p.m. — LECTURE: "Noncognitive Variables in Minority Student Retention," William Sedlacek, director of Cultural Center, University of Maryland, College Park. duPont Auditorium. For information, call Dean Anece McCloud, 463-8766.

Friday, May 1

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "America's Fascination with the West," Sarah Boehme, curator, Whitney Gallery of Western Art, Buffalo Bill Historical Center, duPont Auditorium. Reception to follow in duPont Gallery. Public invited.

Saturday, May 2

ALL DAY — MOCK CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. Warner Center. Public invited.

7 a.m. — BIRDWALK: Woods Creek parking lot (near W&L law school). Led by Dr. Peter Bergstrom.

8 p.m. — Noh Hayashi Music and Dance Performance. Lime Kiln Theatre. Admission charge.

8 p.m. — JEWISH STUDENT UNION FILM: "Garden of the Finzi Sontinis." Public invited. (Contact Richard Marks, 463-8788.)

Sunday, May 3

Law School reading days end.

8 p.m. — LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION: Noh Hayashi Music and Dance. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Monday, May 4

Registration for Fall Term begins.

3 p.m. — LECTURE: "Particle Physics and Cosmology," Dr. Max Dresden, SUNY-Stony Brook. Room 201 Parmlly Hall. Coffee at 2:30.

7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE ON FILM: "Hamlet." Room 202 Reid Hall.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "Scientific Personalities," Dr. Max Dresden, SUNY-Stony Brook. Room 327 Commerce School.

8 p.m. — SLIDE LECTURE: "Sedimentological Investigation of a Suspect Terrace," Mike Follo '79, geology dept. UNC-Chapel Hill. Rom 206 Howe Hall.

8 p.m. — CONCERT: Southern Comfort and Hollins College pop ensemble. Lee Chapel.

Tuesday, May 5

4 p.m. — WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Hollins College.

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Police Academy bombs

By MICHAEL TUGGLE
Movie Critic

When I saw Emilio Estevez's *Wisdom* in the fall, I was almost sure that it would be the worst film of the year. It was poorly written, poorly acted, and the Rambo-Robin Hood-Bonnie and Clyde premise of saving the poor by blowing up mortgages at banks across the country was incredibly sophomoric. If you are questioning how I could call *Wisdom* the worst film of the year, then ponder no longer because there is one that's worse.

Police Academy 4 in all truth should never have been released. It is by far (and after *Wisdom*, *Shanghai Surprise*, and *Howard the Duck* this is

saying a lot) the worst film of the year and an embarrassment to anyone associated with it.

The first *Police Academy* was relatively funny. Steven Guttenberg stole the show as the screwed up Mahoney, but the supporting cast of David Graf (Tackleberry), Michael Winslow (Jones), and Leslie Easterbrook (Callahan) put in solid back-up performances to help make the film a commercial success. *Police Academy 2* was almost as bad as 4, but did introduce Tim Kazurinsky and Bob Goldthwait into the series.

The third film rivaled the first in terms of being funny, but still seemed to be missing something, and didn't reach the public like the first one had. If *Police Academy 3* was missing something, then *Police Academy 4* is missing everything.

Guttenberg, who has been one of the constant sources of humor in past films, is scarcely in the frame. Tim Kazurinsky, who was hilarious as "Dr. Tim" on the "Saturday Night Live" newscast a few years ago, is dull and totally lifeless. Bob Goldthwait gives the only decent performance in the film, yet even he fails to display any of the comic genius that we witnessed in his HBO special, "Share the Warmth." As for the other characters, they belong on the cutting room floor along with the rest of this film.

There is absolutely nothing worthwhile to say about *Police Academy 4*. It's lifeless, it's boring, it has absolutely no plot, and it's only an hour and ten minutes long. If you go, you deserve what you get.

TUG'S TAG — BOMB



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The South American Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church (SAMS) is in need of summer '87 help at their headquarters in Union Mills, NC for about a week around the 11th of July. The work would involve general maintenance or construction work and some instruction in missionary projects that could be taken on by a group the following summer in Central or South America. Transportation to plus meals and sleeping accommodations at Union Mills would be provided. This would be a great opportunity to learn of your church's mission projects in Central and South America. If interested, please call Steven Riethmiller, VMI Chemistry Department, 463-7749 (H) or 6244 (O).