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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 87, NUMBER 23

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 31, 1988

Dukakis wins nomination; Gore swings second spot

By Sean Bugg
Staff Reporter

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was the presidential nominee of the W&L Mock Democratic Convention, and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore garnered the vice-presidential nominee.

Dukakis was selected Saturday on the second roll call ballot, with 61.29 percent of the delegate votes.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson finished second with 25.25 percent of the votes.

Gore finished third in the race for the nomination, while Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt finished fourth and fifth respectively.

A simple majority was needed to win the nomination. Dukakis placed first in the initial ballot, but with only 38.3 percent of the votes.

Simon and Gephardt lost the most votes on the second ballot, with Simon dropping from 139 to 16 votes, and Gephardt dropping from 118 to 6.

Gore lost 74 votes and Jackson lost only 71 in the swing to Dukakis. Gore won the vice presidential nomination on the first ballot with 1,018 votes out of a possible 1,679.

Other candidates for the nominees for the vice presidential candidate included Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton,

Young says convention is important

By Sean Bugg
Staff Reporter

The mayor of Atlanta called the Mock Convention an important event leading to the national Convention this summer in his keynote address at the final session of the convention Saturday.

"I see this as a prophetic convention," said Young, "helping the nation and party determine the next candidate and formulate opinions that makes him the next candidate."

Young said the election process was "serious business."

"If business is not growing it can't give leadership," he said.

The collection of candidates for this year's Democratic presidential nominee is the finest he's seen in years, Young said.

Stressing what he views as Republican mistakes, Young outlined ways in which the Democrats need to work with the presidency.

"Nothing happens for good unless we as a nation are involved in it," Young said.

When the Republicans in 1973 abandoned Democratic policies that had been in effect since World War II, Young said, they were abandoning a policy that had revitalized the nation, as well as helped the recovery of Europe and Japan.

Young cited the formation of OPEC and the subsequent rise of oil prices as well as the current economic situation, including the current budget and trade deficits. He said the Republicans have taken protection away from American taxpayers, "the same protection that

Student reaction is very positive

By David Emrich
Co-Editor

If the reputation of the Mock Convention awed its participants it certainly didn't show it in their actions.

Dax Cummings of the New Hampshire delegation said he didn't remember much of the Friday sessions but said "he loved the parade. I loved the way all the people of Lexington looked at all of us. They loved us."

"The floats were great. I think we should do it for homecoming; have all the fraternities make floats. It would be great," said Cummings.

Rick Silva, the State Chairman from New Hampshire, agreed that the parade was interesting and added, "[The convention] is a hell of an event. I wasn't expecting half this much. The committee went out of their way to really make sure this is authentic."

Alcohol helped the loose atmosphere at the Convention. Fancy Dress Ball may have been dry, but the Mock Convention was most certainly not.

Esther Huffman, a delegate from Washington, had a sign which read "Dukakis '88" on the front and "Beam and Coke" on the back. She

former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb and W&L professor of history J.D. Futch, who placed second in the voting.

When the convention was adjourned around 1:30 p.m., Dukakis had not yet been reached by Mock Convention officials.

The session was called to order at 9:30 a.m., and the keynote address was delivered by Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, who said afterward, "The feeling you get...is very similar to a real convention."

The W&L Mock Convention began in 1908 when it correctly predicted the presidential nomination of William Jennings Bryan. Since then the convention has established a well-known success record in choosing the nominee of the political party not in the White House at that time.

In the past nine conventions, the students have only been wrong once. In 1972 they chose Edward M. Kennedy as the Democratic nominee instead of George McGovern.

The convention has been called "the biggest and boomerangest" by Time magazine, and "the most realistic" by Newsweek magazine.

"It has served both parties well in the past for 45 years or so," said Virginia Gov. Gerald L. Baliles, who gave greetings to the convention from the state in the first session yesterday.

"Nobody ever said I'm a good loser," he added.

What would his first action be if he was vice-president of the United States?

Futch misses nomination

By Sean Bugg
Staff Reporter

While Albert Gore may have escaped with the vice-presidential nomination in last weekend's Mock Convention, there was a strong, if not quite nationally known, candidate who finished in second place.

"Second place was disappointing, but the honor of being nominated is long overdue," said Jefferson Davis Futch, III, professor of history at W&L.

Futch was nominated for the vice-presidential spot along with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and University of Kentucky basketball star Rex Chapman, among others.

Of the man who defeated him in the balloting, Gore, Futch said, "A major league turkey, a gold medal, blue-ribbon turkey."

"Nobody ever said I'm a good loser," he added.

What would his first action be if he was vice-president of the United States?

"Because she loves capital punishment and wants to fry everybody."

"I would revert to Renaissance politics and I would arrange for the president's prompt poisoning."

And after assuming the presidency?

"I'd break relations with the evil empire, abolish the income tax, dissolve the bureaucracy and go home to Monticello."

Futch also had observations on other candidates for the presidency.

Dukakis: "I think he should go back to Greece and become chairman of the socialist party there."

Jackson: "I'm not going to get up at 6 a.m. to vote for him."

Bush: "A charming non-entity with a wife with whom I wouldn't want to tangle."

Robertson: "I think the holy Pat is God's future viceroy on earth and he's a shoo-in in 1992."

The Democratic Party: "It's not publishable in a family newspaper—or a kiddy newspaper."

Futch's favorite Democrat is "Mario Cuomo's mother, Immaculata." Why?

"Because she loves capital punishment and wants to fry everybody."



By Joseph Geitner/W&L News Office

Face in a crowd

A Georgia student delegate holds the Georgia state flag. Total student participation in the Mock Convention is estimated to be 80 percent.

Class elections are held; student turnout is 'good'

By Wendy Wolford
Staff Reporter

The class elections on March 21 yielded few clear winners and set the stage for the big run-off elections on the 24th.

Chris Giblin was elected junior class executive committee representative with 50 percent of the vote, while Willard Dumas captured the sophomore EC position with 57 percent of the vote.

For the senior class EC representative run-off, the candidates had been reduced from five to four competitors. John McDonough and Alston Parker were elected to the EC in the run-off by 188 and 106 votes respectively.

Fray McCormick defeated Jim Am-

brosini by 39 votes for senior class president.

- Monday's election eliminated three competitors for senior class vice-president, leaving Dana Bolden, S. David Burns, Bill Crabbill, Matthew Bevin, Mike Carroll and Bobby Matthews in the run-off election.

Burns, Carroll, and Matthews were elected to the vice-presidential positions.

The run-off election for the second junior class EC rep was between Judd Parker and Thomas Sheehan. Parker defeated Sheehan by seven votes.

The run-off election for junior president was not as close, with Richard Zuber defeating Lee Fleming by 121 votes to 80.

While five sophomores ran for junior VP, the run-off election was between Brandon Canaday and Chris Pennewill. Canaday captured the posi-

tion by 14 votes.

With nine candidates running for sophomore EC rep, the run-off was held between John Fialcowitz and John Stump for the second representative position. Fialcowitz defeated Stump 200 votes to 140.

Tom Hatcher and Tom Spurgeon made it to the run-off elections eliminating two other candidates for sophomore class president. Spurgeon defeated Hatcher by 75 votes. The vice-president's slot was captured by Stephen White, 182 votes to 150.

Overall, turn out for the run-off elections was rather good, especially in the freshman class. The total number of run-off ballots in the sophomore elections was 352. 205 sophomores voted in the junior class run-offs, while 272 ballots were tabulated for the senior class elections.

Mock Convention brings world's media to Lexington

By Marie Dunne
Co-editor

Reporters came from as far away as Denmark, Austria, and Japan to cover the 1988 Mock Democratic Convention.

In all, more than 40 reporters representing newspapers, radio stations, television affiliates and wire services reported on the convention.

Many of the foreign journalists came a day early to attend a seminar entitled "The Race of '88" sponsored by the United States Information Agency and the W&L Department of Journalism. Susan Hedges from the Saudi Press Agency said, at this point, she is "not following the presidential election closely." She said because she does plan to cover the national convention, she attended the seminar and Mock Convention in order to get background information and to understand the electoral process better.

Most of the foreign journalists heard about the Mock Convention at the Foreign Press Center in Washington D.C. According to Hedges, Mock Convention Media Chairman Tim Bolling and the USIA did "a very good job of publicizing" the event.

Christen M. Schmidt of Denmark's *Poliitiken* said the Mock Convention "is a great opportunity to learn about the process without actually having to work hard to follow the events and also have a lot of fun."

According to Schmidt, the people of Denmark are very interested in the U.S. presidential election. "I think it's more important to us who's the president of the United States than who's the prime minister of Denmark," said Schmidt.

Schmidt said that he will write a small feature story on W&L's Mock Convention.

Lauren Silva-Pinto of the Austrian

Radio & TV said that she heard about the convention through one of the cameramen on her crew who is a W&L alumnus, as well as through the Foreign Press Center.

"We're going to do a five-minute feature story about the Mock Convention," said Silva-Pinto. The story will be broadcast on Austria's state-run news organization, ORF, she said.

"It is interesting to add that ORF is also seen in parts of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Poland, so the Mock Convention will have a greater exposure than what is normally expected in Europe, I think," said Silva-Pinto.

Silva-Pinto says that she knows the American political system, particularly the electoral process, can be very confusing for Europeans and thinks that "this feature that we are going to do will allow the Austrians to get a much better handle on how the convention actually works."

Closer to home, most Virginia newspapers, radio and television stations carried coverage of the Mock Convention.

Television stations in Richmond, Charlottesville, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Harrisonburg, and Washington D.C. sent crews to the convention. In addition, Cable News Network carried a story it received from WDBJ-TV in Roanoke.

Radio stations from Lexington, Staunton, and Richmond covered the convention. Radio reporters from the Virginia News Network and the Voice of America were also at the convention.

Newspapers from Toledo, Ohio, Norfolk, Richmond and Roanoke sent reporters. United Press International and the Associated Press wire services also carried stories on the event.

Mary Ellin Arch, of United Press International, said that UPI has been following the progress of W&L's

Mock Convention for months.

"We did a story when they forecast the Iowa caucus winner and when they forecast the New Hampshire primary winner. We also did a story on their predictions for Super Tuesday. And then when they were right 17 out of the 20 races, we did another story on that," said Arch.

"Everybody knows about this convention," said Arch. UPI did both news wire and broadcast stories, she said.

Tana Castro of WVPT-TV, Virginia's public television in Harrisonburg, said that it will carry a "profile of the whole convention" on its magazine show *Skyline Illustrated*, as well as carrying smaller stories on its news programs.

The magazine segment will be between six and ten minutes, said Castro.

Castro said that she heard about the event from alumni on her crew as well.

"You all have a fabulous public relations department down here, and we get a lot of story ideas from them, but also several employees of the station attended W&L or attended one of the schools near W&L," she said.

Mark Roberts of WDBJ-TV in Roanoke said that he tried to cover the issues behind the convention.

"We're going to try to get some type of perspective on this thing. Don't just throw it out and say '100 students at W&L want Dukakis to be president.' I'm going to try to delve into some of the issues such as this is a very conservative Republican campus, and yet they base it on the party that's not in power. I think that's kind of an interesting twist," said Roberts.

Lillian Clark of WANV-FM in Staunton said that she was covering primarily the speeches of Lt. Gov.

□See Press, page 3

□See React, page 3

Obnoxious

Over all, the 1988 Mock Democratic Convention seems to have been a success. Hopefully, after this summer's real Democratic Convention in Atlanta, we will know that it was also accurate. Regardless of its success, however, there was a problem we would like to point out.

Unfortunately, W&L students have the ability to be exceptionally rude and obnoxious. During former Gov. Charles Robb's speech, the student audience was so loud it was extremely hard to hear, and Robb had to stop to ask for the audience's attention.

Later that Friday night the delegates engaged in such outrageously obnoxious and offensive debating on the platform that we will not even go into the specifics here. However, The Richmond Times-Dispatch did use those specifics.

It's a shame that when the eyes of the world are upon us, students have to get so out of control they cast a bad light on the school. Hopefully the next time W&L is at the center of attention, students will have matured enough to participate rationally.

America's betrayal of freedom fighters

MY VIEW

By John Roach

The year is 1956 and the Hungarian people rise up against the oppression of the Soviet Union. The freedom-fighters are urged to continue their fight by the United States and are promised U.S. support. The Hungarians rid themselves of the Soviets only to be betrayed by the U.S. when the Soviets roll through their country a short time after the successful revolution. It takes only four more years for the U.S. to betray another group of patriotic freedom-fighters. As the U.S. trained freedom-fighters landed at the Bay of Pigs, in an attempt to free their country from Castro, their much needed and promised air support was reneged upon by President Kennedy. The list of betrayals goes on and on last week's events in Nicaragua close a chapter on the latest U.S. betrayal of freedom-fighters in their cause against the most evil empire in our world today.

The cease-fire accords signed in Nicaragua last week between the Sandinista Marxists and the Nicaraguan resistance signify a shameful moment in U.S. history. This cease-fire was forced upon the freedom-fighters, for it was their only alternative to slaughter. When Congress cut off aid to the freedom-fighters last month the resistance had no option but to accept a Vietnam "peace with honor". It is indeed a tragedy that the 10,000 freedom-fighters were set adrift after such a successful year in 1987. The resistance last May had eliminated former Somoza supporters, began operations in over two-thirds of Nicaragua in July, and through these successful operations brought Daniel Ortega to the bargaining table in October.

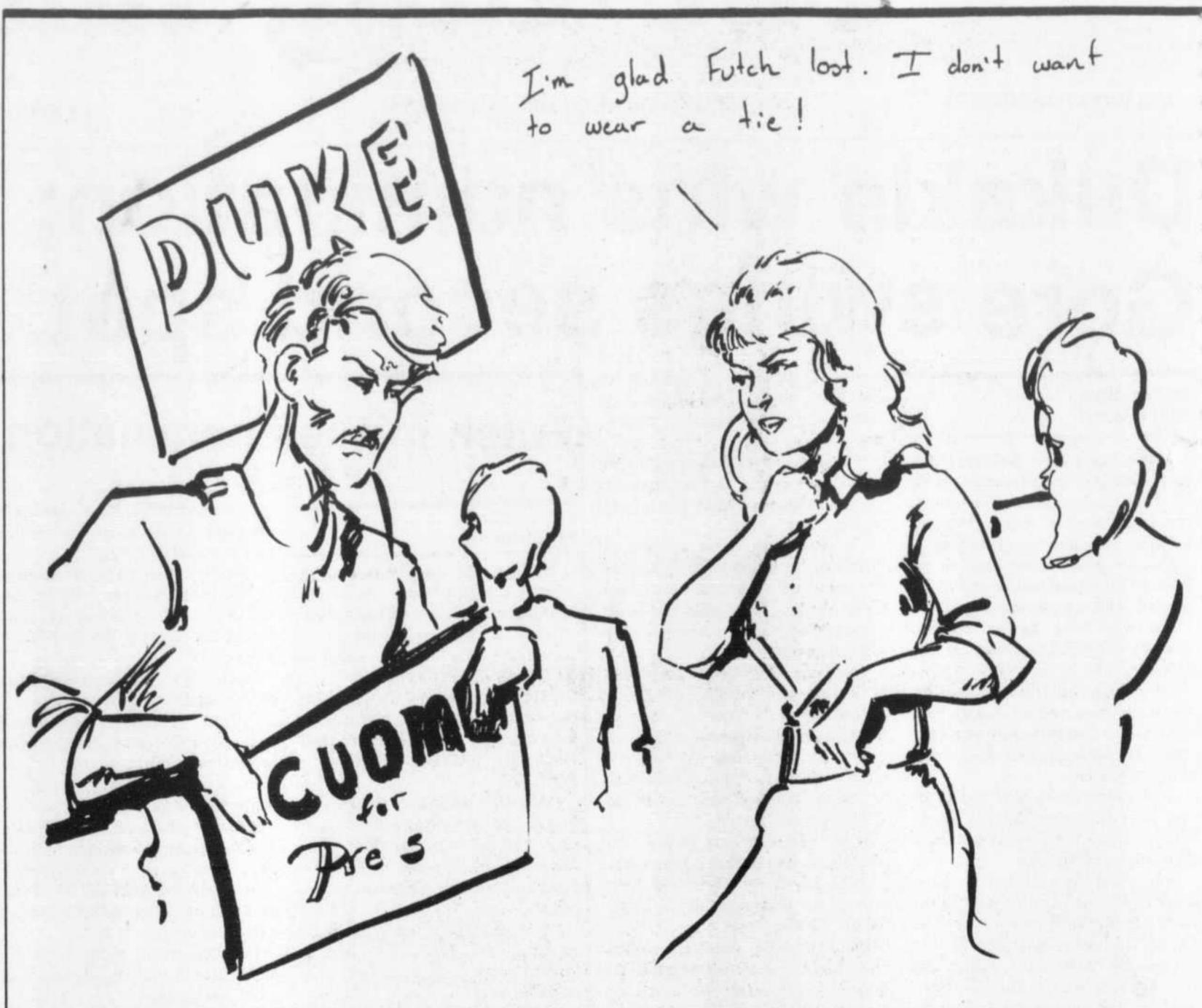
One shakes his head in bewilderment over the liberals' support of a Soviet colony in Central America. The freedom-fighters were bringing the Sandinistas to their knees and the liberals led by Jim Wright and Tony Coelho shattered the dreams of liberty of the Nicaraguan people. Their cowardly opposition to the aid package offered by President Reagan led to the

cut-off of all aid at the end of February. Ortega and his junta of Communist thugs immediately began preparing for a deathblow to be dealt at the resistance.

The Sandinistas' recent incursion into Honduras was this planned final act to eliminate the fighters who wanted a true people's revolution. It shows that the resistance was a threat to Ortega, for he was willing to risk an international outcry against his violation of the borders of Honduras to rid the Sandinistas of the very serious threat that the freedom-fighters posed.

It is amazing that anyone could actually trust Daniel Ortega in the way the liberals do. He promises to follow the Arias "peace plan" and makes only token moves to loosen the chains of bondage that are wrapped around the people of Nicaragua. This is enough for the liberals whose mantra is, "let's give peace a chance". This dubious settlement has been achieved at the cost of denying the Nicaraguan people the rights that we consider indispensable for ourselves. The press has reported that peace has been reached in Nicaragua and that Daniel Ortega and the Communist clan have promised many reforms. These reforms are pipe dreams in the same way that the 1973 Paris Accord which brought "peace" to Vietnam was a pipe dream. That peace was brought, but the price was high. We abandoned an ally while he was gasping for breath and the result was the consolidation of Communism in Southeast Asia and the near-genocide of the people of this region. We have now helped Ortega secure his power and like all good Communists he will now look to expand the tyrannical creed that rules his life.

This expansion will be at the expense of the fragile democracies of Central America and instead of the Nicaraguan resistance's holding the line against Communism and creating another democracy in Nicaragua, the leaders of Central America will plead for American boys to come to protect them from the Ortega brothers. And if these troops are sent let us never forget that their blood as well as the blood of the Latin American people whose lives will be lost in the fight against Marxism will be on the hands of Jim Wright and his liberal colleagues.



Give Fool's Day the proper respect

MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

America is currently faced with many problems. At home, the deficit is so big that if all the presidential candidates donated their campaign budgets to the government it would take two presidential elections to eliminate. Foreign affairs don't look much better, with Nicaraguan communists expected to take over Los Angeles by the end of the week. Still there are more important issues; issues which demand immediate attack.

Perhaps the most critical issue is holiday reform.

Midnight tonight marks the beginning of a significant day in American history, April Fools Day. It also marks the continuation of an American tragedy, because otherwise-patriotic citizens have been treating the first of April with unwarranted indifference instead of deserved veneration. As a holiday reformer, my first responsibility is to help the reader develop an appreciation for America's great holiday.

It all started on April 1, 1492, with a young prankster and opium addict, Christopher Columbus. Christopher played a big prank on the king of Spain. Using maps bought at a toy store he fooled the king into believing the world was round. Then he convinced the king to give him 1000 gold pieces, the queen, and his best ship in order to find a place called America.

Before Chris could tell him it was a prank he was sailing away with a 1000 gold pieces, the queen, and a great ship. As you know, Chris and his crew of Zen Buddhist sailors actually found a place named America. Of

course, the trip did have its tragic moments. When food ran low the crew was forced to violate the Zen oath of vegetarianism by having the queen for dinner.

(Important Note: Many first grade teachers have been telling a different story about Columbus and his discovery of America. Anti-American elementary school superintendents are largely responsible for this distortion of a historical event.)

Now that the reader has realized America as we know it could not have existed without April Fool's Day, he or she must now learn how to treat this holiday with proper respect and distinction by becoming an expert prankster. Of course, the only way to become an expert prankster is to study an expert prankster, such as myself, in action.

The date is April 1, 1987. I have just walked into the kitchen for breakfast where my mother is innocently reading the newspaper. You are about to witness a flawless execution of April Fool's Day rule number one: Have no mercy on gullible family members. I sit down without a word and peer sadly into my breakfast.

Mom: Jon, is everything okay?

Jon (bursting into tears): No! Yesterday we got the test results back from the high school literacy test you need to pass in order to graduate. I failed.

Mom (very concerned): What happened, Jon. I mean, you're no genius but at least you can read.

Jon (after 10 minutes of lame excuses as to why I failed): Ha Ha Ha! April Fools!

As my mother contemplates why she had me, I bask in sweet victory. But like all experts I was already waiting like a hungry tiger for my next victim. Then my twin sister Shannon (nicknamed Gurb by me) walked into

the room. My sister is quite a socialite and loves to party, which brings me to rule two: Pick pranks which hurt the victim the most. While Gurb reads the comics I reflect on her love for parties, which leads me to start some casual conversation.

Jon (matter of fact): Hey Gurb, did you hear they just raised the drinking age to thirty?

Gurb (in extreme anguish): But that will ruin tonight's party.

Jon (after explaining to her why it was raised for 20 minutes): Ha Ha Ha! April Fools!

Gurb and I soon arrive in home-room where I have already planned out the strategy for my next prank. This brings up rule three: Get bitter prank victims to help you carry out pranks on friends. I sit down without saying a word to my best friend, Paul, and stare sullenly at the desk.

Gurb (whispering to Paul): Don't bother Jon, Washington and Lee just found out about the time you two stole that car. They just revoked his acceptance.

Paul (greatly concerned): No! We didn't mean to steal that car. It just happened.

Gurb (makes him feel worse): My Dad is throwing him out of the house. Paul is overwhelmed with guilt when I break out in tears (Note: crying is a very helpful April Fool's Day technique).

Jon (after 10 minutes of muffled sounds): Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha! April Fools!

Using rule three again, Paul and I fake a fist fight in physics. Even though the dean gave us three days of work detail it was worth it. This exhibits rule four: Don't hesitate to make a sacrifice if it's in the interest of a good prank.

At this point I felt confident enough to try a large-scale prank using rule

five: Manipulate current news events. As I sit in English class I remember that the Supreme Court has just ruled that surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead could not keep the child, but must honor the contract she signed and give the child to the paying father, Dr. Stern. When the class quiets down, I pick the right moment.

Jon: Mrs. Walker (English teacher) do you have a radio? I just heard Mary Beth Whitehead committed suicide. We could probably hear it on the news.

Mrs. Walker (the whole class is stunned): No! Really?

Jon (after the class spends 10 minutes flipping radio channels): Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha! April Fools!

Mrs. Walker: You just failed my class.

Unfortunately, most of my pranks were not fit to be published in a newspaper. Let me remind you of a few things though. Rule six: Be careful, pranks can backfire. Note what happened when I tried a prank on my girlfriend.

Jon: You know Honey, I think we're getting too serious. Let's break it off for a while.

Girlfriend: (she has no sense of humor): I'm so glad you said that. I've been struggling for a way to tell you the same thing.

Rule seven: Be realistic. Walking up to a friend and saying, "Happy April Fools. By the way, I just set your car on fire," won't fool anyone unless your friend happens to be a very gullible Spanish king from the fifteenth century.

Finally there is rule eight: avoid going too far. Locking a friend in the bathroom and throwing in a canister of nerve gas is a prank you might come to regret.

In closing, I urge you to do your part for America and show your patriotism! Wage prank warfare on Society.

LETTERS

Fancy Dress and MSA boycott bring in alumni opinion

To the Editors:

I am boycotting Fancy Dress this year, too. The theme of this year's ball is in very bad taste indeed, considering the history of our University. It's really rather like the Germans holding a "Treaty of Versailles" party.

Seriously, though, I believe I understand the Minority Student Association's gripe. But I think they're letting emotion cloud reason in this case. They object to the selection of a theme depicting "a period in which blacks were oppressed." Blacks have been oppressed, in one way or another, from these States' colonial beginnings until very recent times. Can we not have F-D themes relating to any period prior to Brown v. Board of Education?

Surely one can celebrate some aspects of a period without celebrating all. If the theme were "Ancient Athens", who would suggest that we were glorifying slavery? Yet Athenian "democracy" relied on slavery every bit as much as the old South. And nobody would suggest that, since the majority of blacks in ancient Athens were most likely to have been slaves, blacks could not participate with dignity and good humor in the festivities.

Picking the end of the War Between the States as a theme does not show "nothing other than blatant disregard for [black people's] achieve-

ments." It says nothing at all about black people's achievements, just as it says nothing about Irish, American or Chinese-American people's achievements.

Actually, that period was a very hopeful time for blacks, until the Republican party showed that it was more interested in using blacks to punish the South and to establish a permanent Republican ascendancy, than in actually improving the lives of the people whose jobs (albeit oppressive jobs) they had recently taken away.

Aren't there worthier causes for the MSA to commit its moral energy to? This ill-placed indignation over such a trivial issue makes a valuable and important part of the University community seem picayune and petulant. I wish they'd lighten up, go to the doggone party, and have a good time. It's their party, too.

Sincerely,
James D. Crutchfield, '87L

Delegating thanks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Don Thayer and myself, I would like to publicly thank the members of the New York state delegation to the 1988 Mock Democra-

tic Convention. They formed the most spirited and dedicated delegation in the Warner Center. Their research and fund raising prior to the Convention prepared us for our task. They also built a great float and cheered louder than anyone else. Thank you again for your great work!

Sincerely,
Jim Sloat

Thanks to all

To the Editors:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the students, faculty, and administration of Washington and Lee University for their support and enthusiasm during the 1988 Mock Convention. We could not have carried it off without the help of literally everyone on campus, and we thank you. In the face of much debate about apathy at W&L, we were very proud to be responsible for an activity in which over 80 percent of the student body actively participated. Thanks again.

Lester V. Cee '88
John C. Gamble '88
Chip Gist '88
Valerie Pierson '89
Brad Watkins '88

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 208 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.

NEWS/OPINION

Civil War scholars to study Jackson

By Margaret M. Pimblett
Staff Reporter

More than 100 Civil War scholars and enthusiasts will meet in Lexington in April for the second Stonewall Jackson Symposium, sponsored by the Garland Gray Research Center of the Stonewall Jackson House.

"We have people coming from all over the country," said Michael Lynn, the director of the Jackson House. At least 16 states and Ontario, Canada, will be represented at the conference.

Plans for this symposium have been under way since shortly after the first one in April, 1986, Lynn said. Promotional brochures were mailed in early February to Civil War round table groups and people who regularly receive Jackson House mailings.

The symposium was completely booked by mid-March, Lynn said, and includes about a dozen people who attended the first conference. The symposium, to be held April 15, 16 and 17, will include eight lectures about Stonewall Jackson, the Confederate general who lived in Lexington for 10 years immediately before the Civil War.

The first event of the weekend, and the only one open to the public, will be Friday evening's keynote address given by Frank Vandiver, the president of Texas A&M University. He will present a lecture titled, "One of

All of the lectures except for Vandiver's will be held in Northern Auditorium.

In addition to the lectures, the symposium will include tours of the VMI Museum, a service and tour at Lexington Presbyterian Church, where Jackson worshipped, and tours of the

Great Captains: Stonewall Jackson," in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m.

The remainder of the weekend's activities will be limited to those people who have pre-registered for the symposium and paid the \$100 registration fee.

Vandiver, a historian who specializes in military history, has written and edited 20 books and at least 100 scholarly articles and reviews. He is the author of *Mighty Stonewall*, a biography of Jackson, and *Their Tattered Flags: The Epic of the Confederacy*.

The speakers for the weekend, Lynn said, "include acknowledged scholars who are widely published, and some up-and-coming scholars" of Civil War history.

Other speakers include A. Wilson Greene, Robert Krick and James Osgood, all historians at the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park; William Davis, a former editor of *Civil War Times Illustrated*; Gary Gallagher, assistant professor of history at Pennsylvania State University; James Robertson, the C.P. Miles professor of history at Virginia Tech and J. Holt Merchant, professor of history at W&L.

The Stonewall Jackson House, at 8 E. Washington Street, is the only house that Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson ever owned. Now owned by the Historic Lexington Foundation, it has been restored to its appearance at the time that Jackson lived there and is furnished with period antiques, including many items which belonged to Jackson and his family members. The house, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is open to the public daily for guided tours.

cise in democracy."

He was greeted with cheers and flag-waving when he said, "For it will be here that the Democratic Party will select the next president of the United States."

Baliles, the 65th governor of Vir-

ginia, was elected in 1985. Some of his major projects have included the improvement of trade in Virginia and educational reform.

He is currently the vice-chairman of the National Governors' Association and also serves as chairman of the Southern Growth Policy Board.

Baliles is uncommitted

By Sean Bugg
Staff Reporter

Virginia's governor remains uncommitted to any presidential candidate and plans "to serve Virginia by helping broker the convention," if the Democratic race for delegates yields no clear frontrunner.

Gov. Gerald L. Baliles spoke at the Mock Convention and afterward took questions from reporters.

"We may be closer to the situation [a brokered convention] than ever before," Baliles said.

When asked what his strategy would be in a brokered convention, the governor said part of the strategy was not to reveal it before

the convention.

Baliles said "the convention results may be helpful" going into the Democratic Convention this summer in Atlanta. He cited the "amazing accuracy" of the student-run convention in the past.

"It has served both parties well for the past 45 years or so," he said.

The governor was asked if the student convention should institute super delegates such as the real Democratic convention has.

"They'll do just fine without my advice," Baliles said.

The governor did have advice for any potential political candidates. A candidate must learn to listen extremely well.

"Don't get intoxicated by all the nice things people say about you," he said.

He said that the Democrats will not regain the White House if their message is rejected by the mainstream of the United States.

"The old Democratic coalition has withered," he said. "A once-broad agenda has appeared to have withered into a series of independent litmus tests for candidates."

He said that the nominees will not be at all surprised if the nominee is the real nominee,

said Robb, who has endorsed Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore. Gore was chosen as the vice-presidential nominee by the convention. When asked if it was inevitable that Dukakis would be the nominee, Robb said Dukakis "appears to be a frontrunner at the moment."

Robb added, "I hope if he is the

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"I wouldn't be at all surprised if

Foreign journalists gathered to discuss 'The Race of '88'

By Sean Bugg
Staff Reporter

Three "heavy-hitters" in the world of journalism discussed the 1988 election process last week as part of a panel symposium held for foreign journalists. The symposium was part of the Mock Convention.

The members of the panel were Betty Cole Dukert, producer of NBC television's *Meet the Press*; Clark R. Mollenhoff, Pulitzer-prize winning professor of journalism at W&L; and Ken Tomlinson, executive editor and vice president of *Reader's Digest*.

The panel was headed by Bill Anderson, director of the United States Information Agency.

Journalists from nations including France, Denmark, China and Saudi Arabia attended the symposium, and asked questions of the panelists about the American election process.

The panelists were unanimous in predicting Vice-President George Bush as the Republican presidential nominee. They also tentatively predicted the Democratic candidate to be Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, although all the panelists expressed uncertainties about that nomination.

When asked what was happening in the race Dukert said, "It is obvious that television has expanded its role in the primary campaign."

Mollenhoff agreed, saying that in the 1950s "it was actually possible to

ask a question and get a decent answer....Now it's absolutely impossible." He attributes this problem to the rise of the 30-second political commercial.

"What you get is really an image," Mollenhoff said.

Dukert cited the public impression made by the show of Robert Dole's anger in New Hampshire. Dole, upset at the portrayal of his record in political commercials, said in front of a television camera, "Stop lying about my record."

"It was a terribly dramatic use of television," said Dukert.

"It was Bob Dole being Bob Dole," said Mollenhoff.

The foreign correspondents asked what the effects of polls were during this primary season.

"I don't think too many people look to the polls to tell them [how to vote]," said Dukert.

Regardless of what the polls might say, Tomlinson said if the Democrats could run a "master candidate," it could be a real election."

Polls are often contradictory, Dukert pointed out, with people saying they support two issues that are diametrically opposed to one another.

"They want all the good parts of Reagan, and change," she said.

On the possibility of a brokered Democratic convention, Tomlinson said it goes against common sense to think that it would be brokered, but the Democratic party has done surprising things in the past.

Dukert said the candidates will

probably work the brokering before the convention actually begins.

"If there's any way of working it out beforehand, I think they will," she said.

One aspect of a brokered convention is the possibility of Jesse Jackson as a Vice-Presidential candidate.

"One of the more interesting aspects of the campaign is the new Jesse Jackson," Dukert said. His success in the primaries makes him impossible to ignore, she said, but his main problem is not racial, but instead his lack of political experience.

"Jackson is the only one who really has charisma," Mollenhoff said, when a foreign journalist asked about the role of charisma in the election. However, he said the other candidates have avoided attacking Jackson for fear of being portrayed as anti-Jackson, or anti-black, which has left Jackson free to be charismatic and entertaining.

"I don't think it's bad for the people to know the candidates well," Tomlinson said about her role of charisma and the media. He said the primaries are taxing and the very act of making it through the process tells the public something important about the candidate.

Mollenhoff said the Democrats' main problem in the past election has been their acceptance of special interest groups outside of the American mainstream.

"Democrats have been losing by taking on all kinds of baggage that is too heavy to carry across the line," he said.

Students are reminded that all books checked out of the University Library with a due date on or before April 2 should be returned or renewed before you leave on break. Students who plan to be away Spring Term should clear all debts with the Library before leaving campus.

Rise & shine

All students are invited to attend an Easter sunrise service Sunday, at 7 a.m. at Liberty Hall. The service is sponsored by Lexington Presbyterian Church.

Time change

The spring break hours for the University Library are as follows: Fri., April 8—Close at 6 p.m. Sat. & Sun., April 9-10—Closed. Mon.-Fri., April 11-15—8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun., April 16-17—Closed. Mon., April 18—Open at 8 a.m. and resume 24 hour schedule.

Check it out

Students are reminded that all books checked out of the University Library with a due date on or before April 2 should be returned or renewed before you leave on break. Students who plan to be away Spring Term should clear all debts with the Library before leaving campus.

Wanted women

The Arlington Women's Center (not associated with Trident) is looking for women who are interested in managing and programming for next year. Anyone with interests or ideas, please leave your name and number with Carol Calkins in the Student Center before Spring Break.

English I

Bruce Weigl, prize-winning poet, will read from his works in a program offered by the VMI's English Society, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The reading will be in the auditorium of Nichols Engineering Hall at VMI, and the public is invited without charge.

Dr. Weigl now serves as an associate professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, and also directs the undergraduate writing program there. He has also taught at the University of Arkansas.

General Notes

sas and at Old Dominion University, where he was directed of graduate studies in English.

The author of four books of poetry, and editor of two collections of essays on contemporary American poets, he has been published in numerous journals and periodicals as well. He has given readings of his works at more than 20 colleges from coast to coast.

the local natural environment. The walk will take approximately two hours, and binoculars will be helpful if you have them. Birdwatchers of all ages are invited to participate, free of charge.

English II

The English club will be holding its second student reading on April 25, 1988. Reading will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be held in Payne Hall, room 21.

The reading will include poems and short stories—short stories should be no longer than 9-10 double spaced pages. For more information, contact Professor Warren or Jim Cobb. All are welcome.

Get picked

Convenience...

Would those who are storing belongings at the Lampost please contact Jim Sloat (463-6000) at their earliest convenience. Thank you.

Tryout

The University Theatre will hold auditions for "The Wake of Jamey Foster," by Beth Henley on April 18th and 19th at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. The play will be directed by Joseph Martinez and will be presented on May 20 through May 25. There are parts available for one man in his fifties, one man in his thirties, one man in his twenties, a girl in her teens, and three women in their twenties. Scripts for the show are available at the University Theatre Box Office.

Mozart's fans

Mozart's *Così fan tutte* will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera Saturday at 1:30 p.m. over WLUR.

Kiri Te Kanawa and Diana Montague will sing the two sisters, Fiordiligi and Dorabella, in love with the two officers Ferrando and Guglielmo, sung by David Rendall and Hakan Hagegard. Hei-Kyung Hong will sing Despina and John Cheek will be heard as Don Alfonso. James Levine will conduct.

Payday

Paychecks for all students who worked security for the convention and the party will be in Carol Calkins' office on Friday, April 1.

Lexington's Market

Herman Josephs—6-Pk. 12-Oz. Reg. or Lite Beer	\$2.99
Gwaltney—Boiled Ham	\$1.99 Lb.
Fischer—1-Lb. Bologna	\$1.59
12-Pk. Cans Cokes	\$2.99
Tropicana—64-Oz. Orange Juice	\$1.89
Swiss Cheese	\$2.99

From Staff Reports

Beginning April 1, Virginia's revised law for driving under the influence gives police the authority to require a blood test for drivers suspected of driving under the influence of drugs other than alcohol. Drugs covered by the law include illegal, prescription and over-the-counter medication.

"Driving under the influence of any self-administered intoxicant is a threat to highway safety," said Colonel R.L. Suthard, Superintendent of State Police. "The revisions strengthen the existing law covering alcohol and drug-impaired drivers and will better enable law enforcement to rid Virginia's highways of drugged drivers."

The revised law allows police to take a driver to a designated location for a blood test, even if the driver has already been tested for alcohol. Blood

samples will be sent to an office of the Virginia Division of Consolidated Laboratory where they will undergo a general screening for alcohol and/or other drugs.

If the blood test is positive for drugs, the driver may be convicted of driving under the influence of drugs, Colonel Suthard said. First offense penalties are the same as for driving under the influence of alcohol, including a fine of up to \$1,000, a possible jail sentence of up to one year, and a possible license suspension. Repeat offenders face much stiffer penalties.

"Statistics indicate that many drinking drivers have also been using other drugs," said Donald E. Williams, Commissioner of the Department of Motor Vehicles. "Since there was no legal blood test for law enforcement to use prior to this law, there have been few drugged driving convictions."

"In the last three years there were two convictions for driving under the influence of illegal drugs and seven

Pleva edits computer work

From Staff Reports

Two local professors of chemistry, Col. Frank A. Settle, Jr. of VMI, and Michael Pleva, of W&L, are co-editors of a new reference work available on computer disks and published by Elsevier Scientific Software of Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

Settle, who is on a sabbatical leave from VMI, has directed research on Expert Systems in the Institute's Center for Glass Chemistry for several years. He and Pleva have used the sabbatical leave program of both Lexington colleges, along with a grant from the National Science Foundation, to develop database systems for chemical analysis.

Their newest product, called "Gas Chromatography/Mass Spectrometry—A Knowledge Base," was pro-

duced in cooperation with a Canadian scientist who has co-written a book on the same subject. Francis Karasek, professor of chemistry at Waterloo University, in Ontario, began work on the text when he was a visiting professor at VMI in 1983.

Settle and Pleva, whose work has gained national attention in the field of expert systems, presented an invited paper at the Pittsburgh Conference on Analytical Chemistry last month, in New Orleans. It was titled "An Expert-database System for Selecting Methods of Surface Analysis."

TYPISTS: Hundreds weekly at home!

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R.E. Lee Memorial (Episcopal) Church

12:15 p.m., April 1

Good Friday Liturgy

Preacher: Bishop Benoni Y. Oogwal-Abwang
of Northern Uganda

7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 2:
EASTER EVEN VIGIL

EASTER DAY:

Holy Eucharist with hymns, 8:30 a.m.
Festival Eucharist, 10:30 a.m.



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SPORTS

Track clips Eagles

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

In a contest that went down to the final 3 events, the W&L track team upped its dual-meet record to 3-0 Tuesday but lost one of its best athletes to a hamstring pull.

Freshman Carl Gilbert, the conference indoor champion in the long jump and winner of the 400-meter run in last week's meet, pulled a hamstring while competing in the long jump.

Head coach Norris Aldridge said that, while he will not know the extent of the injury for a few days, Gilbert may be unable to compete in any running events for the rest of the season.

But W&L won the meet by picking up key second-place points in 12 of the day's 17 events and by sweeping four individual events and both relays.

Bridgewater led by two points with only three events left, but W&L shut out the Eagles the rest of the way to pull off the victory and keep alive a string of 30 straight dual-meet wins, a streak that dates back to 1984.

Against Newport News Apprentice and Eastern Mennonite, the Generals dominated throughout, winning 13 of the day's 17 events and scoring 112 points. Newport News was a distant second with 45 points, and Eastern Mennonite finished third with 19 points.

Andrew White, a three-time Old Dominion Athletic Conference runner of the year, won the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.6 seconds and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 58 seconds.

John White took first place in the long jump (21-1/2) and triple jump (39-9 1/2) and placed third in the 400-meter relay race.

Against Bridgewater, Andrew White again won two events, as did senior Richard Moore. White won the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.8 seconds and the 400 intermediate hurdles in 59.2 seconds, and Moore took first

place in the 1500 (4:17.2) and the 5000 (16:30.4).

Also winning events for W&L were Urso, who took the 800 in 2:03.2, and sophomore pole vaulter Phil Sampson, who cleared 14 feet. The Generals also took first in both relays.

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By Mike Shady/The Ring-tum Phi

Senior John White receives the baton from fellow Senior Andrew White in the Generals' victorious 4x100 relay race.

Big weekend results in two-match split for netters

By Stuart Sheldon
Staff Reporter

A weekend of tough tennis at Swarthmore, Pa., netted the W&L men's tennis team one win and one loss. The Generals, ranked No. 1 in the Division III polls, beat Swarthmore, ranked No. 6, on Saturday, but dropped a very close match to No. 2 Washington College on Sunday. The split should almost assure the Generals of an invitation to this year's D-III National Championships to be held here in Lexington.

Due to rainy conditions on Saturday, the Generals faced Swarthmore on the Pennsylvania school's indoor courts. W&L senior David McLeod said that this was "easier to play on because there are no distractions [from the game]."

Although the final score may seem to the contrary, the Generals needed

all the concentration they could muster. Five of the six singles matches took three sets, as did one of the doubles match-ups.

Junior Robert Haley, playing No. 1 for the Generals, lost to Andy Moyer in two close sets, 7-5, 6-4. Junior Bobby Matthews won his first set against Swarthmore's Steve Tignor 6-3 at No. 2, but lost the second after three tie-breaker points, 6-7 (3). Matthews rallied to close out the match in the third set, 6-3.

W&L's No. 3 singles player, McLeod, also had his hands full against Lindsay Williams. After losing the first set 6-7 (3), McLeod had to force Williams to a fifth tie-breaker point before winning 7-6 (5). Williams regained control of the match, however, and won the third set 6-3.

Sophomore John Morris, playing No. 4 for W&L, also lost his first set, to Vivek Varma; 5-7. Morris returned the favor in the second, winning 7-5,

The No. 3 tandem of Haley and

and shut the door on Varma in the third, taking him 6-1. Senior co-captain Chris Wiman, W&L's No. 5 player, beat Tom Cantine 6-2 in the first set, but slipped in the second, losing 5-7. Wiman returned to form in the third set, clinching 6-2.

Freshman Bill Meadows, in the No. 6 position for the Generals, dropped his first set to Steve Sell 3-6, but battled back to win 6-1, 6-2 and take the match.

The Generals had come out ahead 4-2 after the highly competitive singles action. Swarthmore did not fade a bit in doubles, as W&L had its hands full again.

Matthews and McLeod, the Generals' No. 1 combination, needed extra games to oust Moyer and Andy Dailey in two sets, 7-5, 7-5. The No. 2 pair of Morris and Wiman had a little better luck against Varma and Cantine, winning 6-4, 6-4.

The No. 3 tandem of Haley and

Meadows were last off the courts, needing three sets to beat Tignor and James Stanley 7-6 (0), 6-7 (4), 6-4. W&L had won the team battle 7-2, a somewhat deceptive score.

Skies cleared enough on Sunday to allow outdoor play, but the weather was cold and windy for the Generals

match against Washington College.

The play of the two teams would soon make one forget the weather, though, as the two teams would finish the singles tied at 3-3.

Haley lost to Larry Gerner 6-1, 6-4

while Matthews countered by beating Scott Flippin-Read in two, 6-1, 6-2.

McLeod needed three sets to take

Claudio Gonzales 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Morris suffered only his second singles loss of the season, falling to David Marshall 7-5, 6-3.

Wiman needed four tie-breaker points to beat Rich Phoebe in the first set 7-6 (4). Wiman controlled Marshall in the second, winning it 6-4, to

clinch his match. Meadows, however, lost to Peter Maller 6-4, 6-2, leaving the doubles competition to decide the match.

Washington College captured one

doubles win quickly, beating Haley

and Meadows 6-0, 6-4. W&L's pair

of Wiman and Morris responded by

beating Maller and Phoebe 6-4, 7-6

(6).

Suddenly the No. 1 W&L duo of

Matthews and McLeod found them-

selves alone on the blustery courts,

playing a tie-breaking third set against

Gerner and Flippin-Read. The W&L

pair had won the first set 6-2, but the

duo from Washington College rallied

hard, winning the second set 6-1.

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Wiman needed four tie-breaker

points to beat Rich Phoebe in the first

set 7-6 (4). Wiman controlled Mar-

shall in the second, winning it 6-4, to

clinch his match. Meadows, however,

lost to Peter Maller 6-4, 6-2, leaving

the doubles competition to decide the

match.

Washington College captured one

doubles win quickly, beating Haley

and Meadows 6-0, 6-4. W&L's pair

of Wiman and Morris responded by

beating Maller and Phoebe 6-4, 7-6

(6).

Suddenly the No. 1 W&L duo of

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playing a tie-breaking third set against

Gerner and Flippin-Read. The W&L

pair had won the first set 6-2, but the

duo from Washington College rallied

hard, winning the second set 6-1.

Haley lost to Larry Gerner 6-1, 6-4

while Matthews countered by beating

Scott Flippin-Read in two, 6-1, 6-2.

McLeod needed three sets to take

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suffered only his second singles loss

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And the winners are...

By Michael Tugge
Entertainment Editor

And the winner is... Well, we don't know yet, but with the Academy Awards just two short weeks away you can bet someone is sweating it out. To be exact; ten actors, ten actresses, ten directors, ten writers, all kinds of behind the scenes people and every major film company on the five major continents are all sweating it out waiting to see which one of them will take home the most coveted prizes in the world of motion pictures.

Tugs Tag: The Last Emperor

Best Actor

The nominees are: Michael Douglas (*Wall Street*), William Hurt (*Broadcast News*), Marcello Mastroianni (*Dark Eyes*), Jack Nicholson (*Ironweed*) and Robin Williams (*Good Morning, Vietnam*).

Like many of this year's races the Best Actor competition is going to be close, but ultimately it's going to come down to Michael Douglas and William Hurt. Douglas' performance as Gordon Gecko in *Wall Street* was the most captivating and well-done of his career. The acceptance of *Fatal Attraction* by the Academy and his strong performance in that film will also help pave the way for his first Oscar. Hurt is trying for his second Oscar in three tries having won for *Kiss of the Spider Woman* in 1984, and losing last year to shoe-in Paul Newman who finally won for *The Color of Money* after seven nominations, but will fall short again.

Tugs Tag: Michael Douglas (*Wall Street*)

Best Actress

The nominees are: Cher (*Moonstruck*), Glenn Close (*Fatal Attraction*), Holly Hunter (*Broadcast News*), Sally Kirkland (*Anna*) and Meryl Streep (*Ironweed*).

Early in the Oscar season everyone was saying that it was the year of Holly Hunter. Her performance in *Broadcast News* is definitely an Oscar-caliber performance but winning will be no easy task. Like Michael Douglas, Glenn Close may ride the *Fatal Attraction* wave of enthusiasm all the way to golden shores. There is no question that her performance is the best of her career and one of the two best of the year but I don't think she'll have quite enough to beat Holly Hunter's cuteness. Cher has been getting all kinds of hype lately, but she wasn't good enough to win. The only way she can win is with a sympathy

vote, but I don't think she'll get it.

Tugs Tag: Holly Hunter (*Broadcast News*)

Best Supporting Actor

The nominees are: Albert Brooks (*Broadcast News*), Sean Connery (*The Untouchables*), Morgan Freeman (*Street Smart*), Vincent Gardenia (*Moonstruck*) and Denzel Washington (*Cry Freedom*).

This race won't even be close. If there's a God, Albert Brooks will take home the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor. Brooks' command of his part was so incredible that the critics haven't even given the other nominees a chance of winning. There is no question about this one.

Tugs Tag: Albert Brooks (*Broadcast News*)

Best Supporting Actress

The nominees are: Norma Aleandro (*Gaby—A True Story*), Anne Archer (*Fatal Attraction*), Olympia Dukakis (*Moonstruck*), Anne Ramsey (*Throw Momma From the Train*) and Ann Sothern (*The Whales of August*).

In the category of Ann(e)s it will be an Olympia who will be the champion. Anne Archer's performance as the "You come near my family again and I'll kill you" mother in *Fatal Attraction* and Anne Ramsey's performance as Danny DeVito's momma in *Throw Momma From the Train* were both excellent performances but the award will go to Olympia Dukakis for her wonderful performance as Cher's loving mother and Vincent Gardenia's ever forgiving wife in *Moonstruck*. It looks like there may be two winners in the family after all.

Tugs Tag: Olympia Dukakis (*Moonstruck*)

Best Director

The nominees are: Bernardo Bertolucci (*The Last Emperor*), John Boorman (*Hope and Glory*), Lasse Hallstrom (*My Life as a Dog*), Norman Jewison (*Moonstruck*) and Adrian Lyne (*Fatal Attraction*).

From this group have come some of the best and the most controversial films in the history of motion pictures. *Last Tango in Paris* (Bertolucci), *A Soldier's Story*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *In the Heat of the Night* (Jewison) *Flashdance* and *9 1/2 Weeks* (Lyne) have all made their marks on the sexual, religious and ethnic barriers of Hollywood. This year all five directors deserve an award, but only one can win. Since the first Academy Awards were given in 1927, the



Oscar: Film's Most Coveted Prize.

awards for Best Director and Best Picture have coincided 44 of 59 times and 15 of 17 times since 1970. This year will be no exception.

Tugs Tag: Bernardo Bertolucci (*The Last Emperor*)

Other Oscar nominees to watch:

★**Original Screenplay:** James L. Brooks (*Broadcast News*) — If he can get by Woody Allen's *Radio Days*, Brooks should win.

★**Adapted Screenplay:** Mark Peklo and Bernardo Bertolucci (*The Last Emperor*) — This category will be close but if Bertolucci can carry Best Director and Best Picture, he'll probably win here.

★**Foreign Film:** *Au Revoir les Enfants* (France) — This is a shoe-in!

★**Original Song:** (*I've Had*) The Time of My Life (*Dirty Dancing*) — It has already won the Golden Globe for Best Song. It should win the Oscar as well.

★**Cinematography:** Vittorio Storaro (*The Last Emperor*) — This award will most likely follow the Best Picture. If Storaro doesn't win, Michael Ballhaus will win for *Broadcast News*.

★**Makeup:** Rick Baker (*Harry and the Hendersons*) — Baker is the perennial favorite and should win again.

★**Visual Effects:** *Innerspace* — The travel scenes inside the human body in this updated remake of *Fantastic Voyage* were absolutely incredible. If this award goes to *Predator* (the other nominee) over *Innerspace* everyone in the Academy should be shot and/or forced to watch Arnold Schwarzenegger movies for the rest of their lives.

Enjoy the Awards!

Calendar

Friday, April 1

3:30 p.m.—MATH COLLOQUIUM: "Orthogonality in Real Lattices," Michael J. Collins, University College, Oxford, England. Room 6, Robinson Hall. Refreshments at 3:00 in Room 21. Public invited.

Saturday, April 2

Undergraduate examinations begin.
2 p.m.—OPERA BROADCAST: Berg's *Lulu*. WLUR-FM (91.5).

Sunday, April 3

Easter
3 p.m.—FACULTY MEETING: Northern Auditorium, University Library.

Wednesday, April 6

4 p.m.—LECTURE: "Legal Protection of Victims in England," Her Honour Judge Jean Graham Hall of London. Moot Courtroom. Lewis Hall. Public invited.

Friday, April 9

1:30 p.m.—OPERA BROADCAST: Mozart's *Così fan tutte*. WLUR-FM (91.5).

8 p.m.—FAIR CONCERT: The Rockbridge Chorus. Lee Chapel. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: TRACK: Division II & III State Meet.

Undergraduate examinations end. Spring holiday begins.

Sunday, April 10

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: BASEBALL: Mary Washington.

Monday, April 11

All grades due at noon.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: MEN'S TENNIS: Stetson University; WOMEN'S TENNIS: Centre College.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- 1. *The Eyes of the Dragon*, by Stephen King. (Signet/NAL, \$4.50.) Enthralling masterpiece of magical, evil and daring adventure.
- 2. *The Prince of Tides*, by Pat Conroy. (Bantam, \$4.95.) The beauty of South Carolina and the dusty glories of New York City.
- 3. *Garden of Shadows*, by C.V. Andrews. (Pocket, \$4.95.) Beginning of the horror that beset the Dollanganger family.
- 4. *Windmills of the Gods*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$4.95.) Story of a woman trapped by international conspiracy.
- 5. *Calvin and Hobbes*, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) Cartoons about the life of a little boy.
- 6. *The Far Side Observer*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) Latest *Far Side* cartoons.
- 7. *A Season on the Brink*, by John Feinstein. (Fireside, \$4.50.) Indiana University's basketball team during the 1985-86 season.
- 8. *Love Is Hell*, by Matt Groening. (Pantheon, \$5.95.) Frank, straightforward presentation of facts, theories and wishful thinking.
- 9. *The Book of Questions*, by Gregory Stock. (Workman, \$3.95.) Provocative and challenging questions to ask yourself.
- 10. *Billy and the Boingers Bootleg*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Latest *Bloom County* cartoons.

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Marion Miller, Univ. Books Co., Vicksburg Univ.
State Scarlet, by David Aaron. (Pocket, \$4.50.) Thriller that shows how the nation's command, control and communications system could spin out of control in a crisis.

Over the Edge, by Jonathan Kellerman. (NAL/Signet, \$4.95.) Compulsive page-turner filled with insight and charged with suspense.

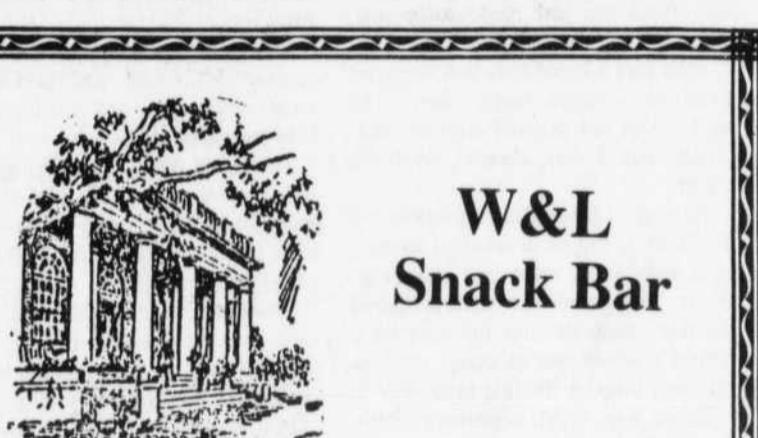
Marys, by Joyce Carol Oates. (Ballantine, \$3.95.) She rose up to perilous heights of fame. Yet a haunting empress carried her heart deeper into her own treacherous past.

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