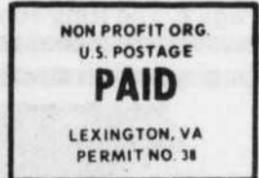




# Ring-tum Phi

DEC 3 1982



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## Holiday musical

Ebenezer Scrooge, Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim, and the ghosts of Christmases past, present, and future will be in Lexington on Saturday, Dec. 4, at 3:30 p.m.

Charles Dickens's "A Christmas Carol" is being presented in a dramatic and musical adaptation by Charles Jones by the traveling company of Bill Fegan Associates of Dallas, Texas. The 24-actor company will perform Dickens's Christmas classic in authentic period costume and with elaborate sets this Saturday. To glowing reviews, the company is touring the country with this show for a third season. It promises to be a holiday extravaganza.

Because the three colleges are major benefactors of the Series, W&L, VMI and Southern Seminary students are admitted free of charge.

Tickets will be on sale Saturday morning and afternoon at the Visitor Center on East Washington Street.



## VCU students rally '60s-style to ban the bomb

By BILL ROBERTS  
Phi News Editor

Since the era of the Vietnam War, American college campuses have not seen the intellectual student activism of the '60s that is now reappearing with the development of the nuclear freeze issue.

The student Caucus on Peace and War in Richmond has been compared to the student activist groups of the radical '60s decade. The Caucus is an organization of Virginia Commonwealth University students and they are angry and resolved.

"We support non-military solutions to political conflict and we sponsor educational and political programs to further this goal. The group supports the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign as a sensible first step in a disarmament movement," proclaims a Caucus flyer distributed on the VCU campus.

On Monday, Nov. 22, President Reagan appeared on national television to announce his decision to support a "dense pack" basing mode for the proposed MX missiles. The peace group's reaction was one of immediate condemnation.

Caucus leaders convened Tuesday night after Reagan's announcement, for a routine

organizational meeting. It was a calm group that met. There was no hype, no fanaticism. Their comments on Reagan were made with cool determination.

"His numbers were all wrong," Bob Holsworth, a young professor of political science at VCU and a member of the Caucus, said. "Reagan shouldn't be giving out that sort of misinformation under the guise of being a sort of educator."

Reagan used a series of video bar graphs indicating the number of American missiles in comparison with the number of Russian missiles to support his contention that the Soviets have a dangerous advantage. Actually the significant measure of advantage or balance between the two powers is in the number of warheads deployed by each country. The United States and the Soviet Union maintain equal destructive power in about 7,500 warheads each.

The idea behind the dense pack basing of the MX is that the missiles cannot all be immediately destroyed by a Russian first strike. America would be able to respond with the MX, assuring a mutual destruction of both countries. The Russians would therefore be deterred from attacking us.

"That is insane stuff, you

know, if they shoot enough rockets at us to blow up half the U.S., we could still respond with a dense pack," Kevin Zetena, a VCU English student, said at the meeting.

"It is insane," George Young, a veteran of the American war in South-East Asia, said. "Everybody is talking freeze and Reagan is talking more bombs, I saw enough bombs in Vietnam."

Caucus members were incensed by Reagan's misrepresentation of the strategic weapons balance and by what they see as an absurdity in the

logic of nuclear deterrent. As students, they want to do something about the arms race and that is why they have organized the Peace Caucus.

The group is trying to generate political support of a freeze on further development, testing or deployment of strategic nuclear weapons. They are selling T-shirts, which are white with a green tree on the front and boast the slogan, "All living things, Richmond Nuclear Freeze Campaign."

In early November, a 560 ft. rope, almost the length of two football fields, was stretched

across the VCU campus in downtown Richmond. The rope was symbolic of the Navy's new Trident submarine, which is 560 feet long and carries 408 independently targetable nuclear warheads each capable of destroying a city of 100,000 persons. Tied to the rope were 408 ribbons representative of the warheads. The Peace Caucus asked, "How much is enough?"

"If you believe it's time to stop this futile and dangerous arms race, then: sign the freeze petition; become a member of our group and work for peace," they then said.

## EC freezes Contact money

By RICK SWAGLER  
Phi EC Correspondent

The Executive Committee voted unanimously to freeze the funds of the Contact public speaker subcommittee at its meeting Monday night.

This move was prompted by the absence of a Contact representative at the meeting, to present Contact's monthly report as scheduled. Both President Bennett Ross and Vice president Morgan Griffith said that they had intended to discuss Contact's performance.

The freezing of funds is not an unusual punishment. Every

club which received funds from the EC is required to make reports periodically. If they fail to do this, their funds may be frozen until a report is made.

The Student Bar Association was present for its report. Treasurer Fred Earley reported that its film series may be scrapped due to low demand. Also, The Res Ipsa, the six-month overdue law yearbook, had been sent to the publishers. Earley commented that this year's book will probably be produced as a soft-back edition of The Law News.

Steve Perry, business manager of the Ring-tum Phi presented the Phi's report. He explained that problems with papers reaching students' parents were out of his control.

"We send the paper bulk rate, which means if they've got room on the truck, they mail it," he explained.

Scott Fitzgerald, business manager of the Calyx presented the Calyx's report, accompanied by editor Phil Murray. They reported that the first deadline had been met and the book was proceeding smoothly.



## Guest editorial

# Racial prejudice lingers as U.S. fools itself

By JOSEPH WHELAN III

These days, many individuals and minority groups are blaming Ronald Reagan for the presently bad situation of Black Americans and other minority races. To blame the unemployment of blacks and minorities solely on Reagan is unfair. In fact, it is unfair to blame just about any president running for reelection for the racial problem that exists in America. No single man can be responsible for an attitude which has been prevalent in our country for at least the past 100 years. Overcoming the color barrier as a whole, must be the result of a total but gradual commitment on the part of every single American citizen.

It is because this problem silently slips into every aspect of our lives that it must be considered the greatest problem which has afflicted our nation over the past one hundred years. Of course there are other social, economical, and religious dilemmas which abound in our modern society, but none quite so bellicose as the difficulty we have had in bridging the gap between black and white. The gap still exists today just as it was lucidly flaunted more than one hundred years ago.

For decades Americans have been fooling themselves into maintaining that discrimination based on race went out with slavery. This common-held opinion just adds to the crisis, and if followed will ensure that we will be fooling ourselves forever. We have made the mistake of thinking that we are erasing the problem when in fact the practices we have been carrying on have been making the situation more catastrophic. How can we say that every man is equal under the law when we find ourselves bus-ing poor black children to better "public" schools because the children can't receive as good an education at their own

neighborhood schools? Is the black man really free when he can't move into a certain subdivision because he knows his house will be vandalized? Is the white man free when he is turned down for a job by an "equal opportunity" employer who hires a black man to fulfill a quota? Is Affirmative Action really considering the black man as an equal? What is more basic in this country than our professed honoring of the concept — equality of rights? Surely we could say that if this one main theory has been violated in our society then we definitely have a big problem. Well, we do have this problem, and its size is gargantuan in dimension. Racial prejudice is a daily threat to the "fool-proofness" of the equality of rights concept.

Perhaps the problem of color barriers can be brought clearer to view by examining the philosophy of the noted historian Charles Sumner. Although our society has come a long way in terms of the progress of black people since Sumner's time, his arguments still ironically hold true today. Sumner believed firmly that even though blacks had been given freedom on paper, the white man still refused to actually grant blacks total equal rights. If Sumner could see the bigotry and prejudice that goes on today, he would maintain that, theoretically, we haven't progressed much in terms of considering the black man an equal since the days of slavery.

Charles Sumner once described his view of justice by saying "In the eye of the law there is but one class, where all interests, opinions, conditions, and colors commingle in harmony — excluding none, therefore comprehending all." Let us all strive to attain this "one class." For it will take the sincere efforts of us all to achieve this ultimate ideal. Let us all contribute to the cause of bringing a permanent halt to the biggest problem in America for the last one hundred years.

## Letters

Dear Editor:

This will be short and to the point. I totally agree with John Vlahoplus' motion to "castigate the chairman of Contact" for not publicizing the recent Contact speaker, William Schaufele.

I don't even know who the Chairman of Contact is, but that doesn't matter. When a speaker is brought to campus whether he be famous or not, Contact has the responsibility to make the student body aware of his presence. I didn't even know that Mr. Schaufele was speaking, and yes, I would like to have heard him.

I hope this letter speaks for most of the student body. We are paying for those speakers, and I for one would like to know when they are on campus.

Thank you,  
Claf Hall  
(Class of 1985)

Dear Editor:

Over the past eleven weeks, I have been witness to a sight that I hope isn't a sign of a trend that will continue through the winter term. I am referring to a record low attendance on Tuesday nights in the Cockpit!! I have worked every Tuesday night since the beginning of last year. I can honestly say that the crowds were more enthusiastic and larger than they are this year. If it was such a great program last year — what happened? We packed a full house every week! There have been only four instances in which we have filled the Cockpit this year. That's not bad, a 30 percent success rate.

I hope that everyone realizes that unless the patronage of the W&L community, which includes Sweet Briar, Hollins, Southern Seminary, Mary Baldwin and Randolph-Macon, increases in both quantity and enthusiasm, the consequences

could be devastating. What would happen if there were no more Tuesdays in the Pit?

In my opinion the quality of the music has been equal to, and in some cases, superior to that of last year. It shouldn't be the case that if you have never heard of a band, you don't come. The SAB has done a great job in the quality of the bands they have booked, and the bands for the winter term (maybe) are of the same calibre.

A small note should be added here that the majority of the Cockpit crowd has been the Seniors. I think that this may say something. What? Please take what I have said seriously. However disjointed my thoughts may appear (written while at work), they express the genuine concern of a pessimistic Senior. We have no pavillion. We need our Tuesdays.

Sincerely,  
Rich Weissman

## On Elmer Fudd and opening day

By SCOTT BROOM  
Special to the Phi

I questioned my sanity as I reached to turn on the light and rolled out of bed.

The alarm clock I had just slammed into silence read 4:40 a.m. But as I excitedly drove myself south through the pre-dawn darkness on county Route 611 I noticed kitchen lights burning in almost every farmhouse and men standing around idling pick-up trucks scraping frost from the windows.

"Well, I can't be insane if all these guys are doing it too." I thought. Of course, such rationalization might be diagnosed by a psychologist as a mere neurotic device to cover up my deviant behavior.

My peers were still in bed. Ah, but they, like the psychologist, are not deer hunters.

November 15 marked the opening of Virginia's deer season and (according to United Press International) officials estimated 200,000 would-be Nimrods took to the woods. State game officials also expected a record harvest of up to 80,000 deer.

Despite such predictions, I, like multitudes of other hopeful Elmer Fudd impersonators got skunked on Monday. I didn't even see a doe.

"Record harvest," I thought in disgust, as I thrashed my way through heavy mountain laurel somewhere on a ridge top near the Botetourt County line miles from the car. The view up there was fantastic, but I couldn't see a thing. You see, God designed mountain laurel to be around seven feet tall so the twigs poke you in the eyes, and to grow so thick that progress through it is nearly impossible. Deer love to hide in mountain laurel.

Statewide, as on the Botetourt County line, vicious wind combined with the cold to make sitting motionless on a deer stand unbearable. I had to retreat from my perch overlooking a prime piece of deer habitat. The wind also delivered my nauseating body odor to every wary nose for at least a quarter mile. So I joined the many hunters for the long hike back to the car and warmth.

I was disillusioned. I had dreamt of at least 50 different

dramatic finales to my hunt. Deer hunting is all macho psyche-up. Now I was dribbling from the nose like a child, tired and sure I would die of hypothermia if I didn't keep moving.

Still, for those who came better prepared with warm clothes, experience and fortitude, opening day was a resounding success. Proprietors who run game checking stations noted high tallies for the day.

"Yeah, I was just cruising through this ravine... and there he was up on this ridge," said George Foresman, one of my buddies from work, "and... and... Blam! Down he went." He bragged like a perennial pro. I knew it was just luck, but why ruin the excitement. It was a good story and worst of all, I wished I was telling it.

"Well, that's one out of 80,000," I thought. It was four in the afternoon by then and I had already formulated plans to weasel out of class and be back in the forest the next morning. I was assuming the frostbite would heal and pneumonia would not set in for another day or so.

## Ring-tum Phi

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# FDR "speaks" at W&L

By ALLEN ROBERTS  
Phi Staff Writer

"This country is . . . ready to pull the trigger if the Japs do anything. I mean we won't stand any nonsense, public opinion won't . . . if they do some fool thing."

This is the private voice of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the fall of 1940, heard in the Library's Northen Auditorium in the fall of 1982. Two weeks ago historian R. J. C. Butow presented the story behind his discovery of the FDR tapes and the secret recording of 14 press conferences and private conversations during Roosevelt's reelection campaign.

Though the tapes have been available to researchers since December of 1947 they were made with primitive equipment and no one had made an effort to decipher the garbled and virtually unintelligible recordings until 1978, when Professor Butow visited the FDR Library at Hyde Park in New York City.

Butow initially went to the library to research the origins of Roosevelt's interest in the Far East, and he soon tired of "plodding through endless documents." Butow did not know the tapes existed when he facetiously asked the library's director and an archivist, "When can I listen to the FDR tapes?" When the director said the audio-visual collection did contain some obscure record-

ings about which little was known, Butow began his diligent efforts to decipher the tapes and help solve the enigma of FDR.

The sleuthing historian, said the original 1940 recordings began to deteriorate in 1947 and were dubbed onto 16 discs. To protect the discs from "wear and tear" the discs were later recorded on a master tape. Butow had to decipher the master tape, which was a second copy of poor original recordings. A microphone placed in the lampshade of FDR's desk lamp captured the rustling sounds of FDR's morning paper and the scratching of his pen, but the voices of visitors to the Oval Office were usually muffled or unintelligible. The master tape's quality also suffers from flaws in the original soundtrack, deterioration and poor re-recording procedures.

The transcripts of FDR's press conferences were readily available, so Butow concentrated on the private conversations. After hearing the frank and unrestrained comments Roosevelt enjoyed in his private discussions, Butow pursued an explanation of how and why the device was installed.

Though the tapes were made 38 years earlier, Butow followed a torturous trail of hearsay to an answer, relying on an 18-year-old address to find Jack Romagna, successor to White

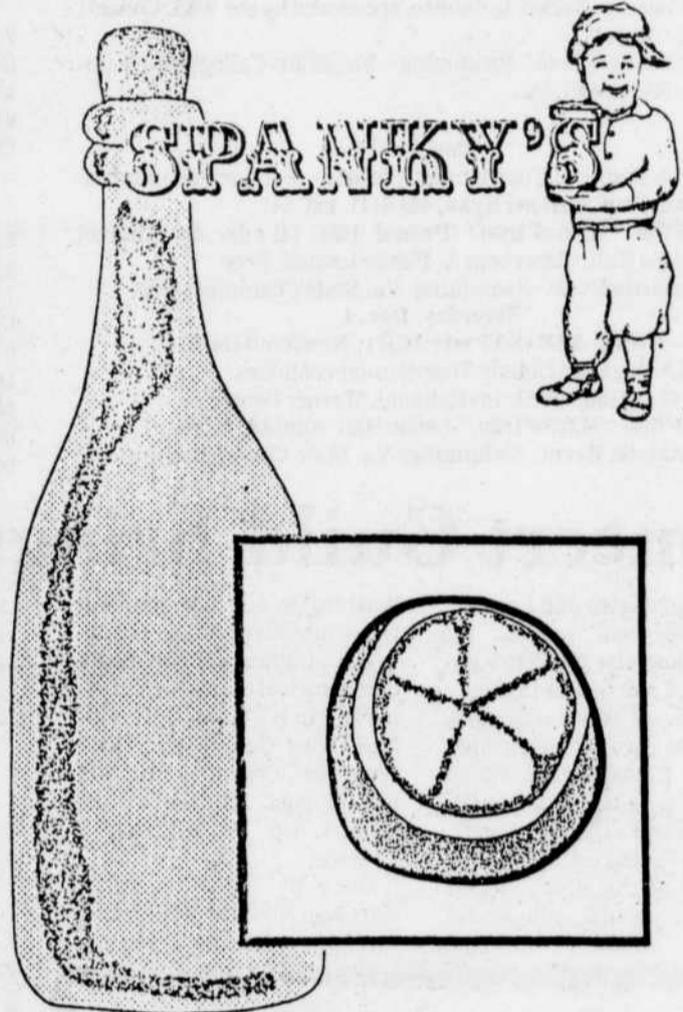
House stenographer Henry Kannee. The installation of the taping device was Kannee's suggestion, Butow learned.

Butow assured the audience in Northen Auditorium that the President used the recorder only reluctantly and "never used it to entrap anyone." The tapes reveal that FDR was acutely aware of a Japanese threat in the Pacific, but Butow is convinced that he was not "a devious manipulator who saw Pearl Harbor coming." Butow also said that Roosevelt was not "pursuing malevolent or Machiavellian designs" and that he stopped using the recorder soon after his reelection to an unprecedented third term.

Butow explained that "Roosevelt had played his cards so close to his chest that no one had ever seen his hand." The tapes made by an experimental recorder on a trial run provide a key to understanding the president's actions during a crucial period in American history. The newly-formed Axis Alliance jeopardized our national security just as Roosevelt was orchestrating his 1940 bid for a third term in the Oval Office. Now historians can hear the resonant voice of the most mysterious of presidents "jaunty one moment, serious the next, shrewd, confident, imperturbable under pressure, always in command."

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## Calendar

### Thursday, Dec. 2

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "Psychotherapeutic Drugs," Stephen P. Geary, '83. Howe 401, preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402.  
 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. — FILM: "The Graduate" (Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft and Katherine Ross). Classroom A, Lewis Hall. Admission 75¢.  
 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Generals vs. Shenandoah College. Warner Center.  
 8 p.m. — Concert: Boehm Quintette, sponsored by the W&L Concert Guild. Lee Chapel.  
 Away Athletic Event: Swimming: Va. State Collegiate Championships. Richmond, Va.

### Friday, Dec. 3

DSR-TKA Regional Tournament (debate). For further information, contact Prof. Halford Ryan, 463-9111, ext. 345.  
 8 p.m. — Film: "Man of Iron" (Poland, 1981) 141 min., dir. Andrzej Wajda. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Public invited. Free.  
 Away Athletic Event: Swimming. Va. State Championships.

### Saturday, Dec. 4

8:30 a.m. — LSAT, ATP (SAT and ACH): Newcomb Hall.  
 DSR-TKA Regional Debate Tournament continues.  
 10 a.m. — Wrestling: W&L Invitational, Warner Center.  
 8 p.m. — Film: "Man of Iron," Lewis Hall. Admission free.  
 Away Athletic Event: Swimming: Va. State Championships continue.

### Monday, Dec. 6

4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting: Northern Auditorium.  
 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Generals vs. Averett. Warner Center.  
 7:30 p.m. — Lecture: "Historic Site Archaeology in Annapolis, Maryland," Parker Potter, W&L '79, and Brown University Ph.D. candidate. Sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of the Archaeological Society of Virginia and the department of Sociology and Anthropology at W&L. Northern Auditorium. Public invited.

### Tuesday, Dec. 7

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: "The Bicycle Thief." Directed by Vittorio De Sica. Sponsored by the department of Journalism & Communications. Reid Hall 203.  
 8 p.m. — Concert: Christmas Concert, presented by the W&L Glee Club and Brass & Percussion Ensemble. Lee Chapel.

### Wednesday, Dec. 8

6 p.m. — Law Classes end.  
 6 p.m. — Wrestling: Generals vs. Lynchburg. Warner Center.  
 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Generals vs. Catholic Univ. Warner Center.  
 8 p.m. — Play: An Evening of One Acts featuring "The American Dream" directed by Peter Moody, '83 and "Shutout," an original play by Tom Southall, '82 and directed by Tom Ziegler, associate professor of drama. Troubadour Theatre. Admission free. No reservations are necessary.

## Glee Club, Sweet Briar join to sing

The Sweet Briar College Concert Choir will join the Washington and Lee Glee Club and the W&L Brass Ensemble for a Christmas Concert on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee campus.

The Brass Ensemble, directed by Robert Stewart, will open the program, performing Hans Leo Hassler's "Two Canon Non Toni."

Allen Huszti will direct the Sweet Briar College Concert Choir in "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" and "Today Is Born Immanuel" by Michael Praetorius and "Dona Nobis Pacem," which will feature a soprano solo by Katie Grosvenor.

The Washington and Lee University Glee Club will perform "Ave Maria," featuring a solo by Todd Jones; "I Wonder As I Wander," with a solo by Thomas Maguire, and, "Mary Had A Baby," featuring a solo by Roger Thomas Day.

The combined ensembles will join for a performance of Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata."

## Concert Guild brings Boehm Quintette

The Washington and Lee Concert Guild will present the Boehm Quintette on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The concert, which was made possible in part with assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts, is the second in the Concert Guild's 1982-83 season. Tickets for the concert will be available at the door. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Members of the

Washington and Lee community are admitted without charge. The program for the Boehm Quintette will consist of Quintet to No. 3 in B Flat by G. G. Cambini, Wind Quintet by Charles Wuorinen, Characteristic Suite by Manuel de Falla, and Quintet, Op. 95, by Josef B. Foerster. Since its highly successful Carnegie Recital Hall debut, the Boehm Quintette has per-

formed extensively throughout the United States in major music centers, on the nation's leading chamber music series, and at colleges and universities. All members of the group are experienced and successful teachers of their individual instruments, and each enjoys coaching ensembles as well. Each instrumentalist has

specific additional skills that relate to music-making and serve to enhance the educational offering of this ensemble. The Boehm Quintette is named after Theobald Boehm, a world-renowned flutist and a flute maker, who changed the instrument from a weak-sound four-keyed pipe to the strong supple instrument played today.



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Review

# Polish film will please audiences

By RICHARD GREFE  
W&L Film Society

The Washington and Lee Film Society's next presentation will be a work from Poland, *Man of Iron* (1981; 140 min.), directed by Andrzej Wajda. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 3 and Saturday, Dec. 4 in classroom A of Lewis Hall. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited.

*Man of Iron* is a sequel to Wajda's 1977 film *Man of Marble* (shown last year by the Film Society), which traced the story of a Polish laborer who was made into an idealized Stakhanovite hero by the Polish government and then crushed by that government when he showed signs of rebelliousness. In *Man of Iron* it is the son of this laborer who becomes involved in the 1980 Gdansk shipyard workers' strike and the rise of the independent Solidarity union.

In *Man of Iron*, the government dispatches a journalist to do a "smear" story of the Solidarity leaders in order to discredit them and their movement. Instead, the journalist becomes sympathetic to the workers as he learns more about their situation. (Wajda makes considerable use of flashbacks and documentary footage to create an historical perspective.) The film's climax, in which the government accepts Solidarity's demands, is a somber moment, one in which everyone can recognize the state's implicit threat to strike back when the time is right.

Director Wajda exhibited great courage in even attempting to make such a film. *Man of Iron's* message is not terribly subtle, certainly not as far as acutely-sensitive Polish officials are concerned. Wajda was "detained" when martial law was imposed, but it was too late — the film and its message had gotten out. Submitted for international critical consideration just before martial law clamped down, the film was nominated for an Academy Award and it won the Grand Prize at the 1981 Cannes Film Festival.

*Man of Iron* is a political thriller as contemporary as last night's news. Wajda's blending of dramatization and documentary is epitomized by Lech Walesa's appearance both as himself in documentary footage and as an "extra" in a dramatic scene. The film is an event of artistic, political, and historical significance, a film that is sure to fascinate viewers.

## One Acts play next week

Washington and Lee will present "An Evening of One Acts" on Wednesday and Thursday, December 8 and 9, in the Troubadour Theatre.

Peter Moody, a senior at Washington and Lee, will direct the theatre's production of Edward Albee's play, "The American Dream."

"Shutout," an original play by 1982 Washington and Lee graduate Tom Southall will also be presented with Tom Ziegler, associate professor of drama at W&L, directing.

The curtain rises at 8 p.m. each evening. Admission is free, and reservations are not required.

## Oxford don speaks

Professor Larry Weiskrantz, head of the department of experimental psychology at England's Oxford University and a fellow of Maudlin College, will present a lecture on his current research on Monday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the Library's Northen Auditorium.

The lecture, which is open to the public at no charge, is entitled "Further Research on Blind-sight (Or Remnants of Sight in Some Who Are Blind)."

Weiskrantz has been able to demonstrate that individuals who have suffered damage to

the area of the brain which controls vision actually do retain some vision.

The lecture is sponsored by the department of psychology at Washington and Lee.

## Datz band plays

Burr Datz, known to many students as the assistant university proctor, has another side — that of a country and bluegrass musician.

His band, "Main-Line," will perform in The Cockpit, in the student center, this Friday from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

There is no admission charge.

## Photography on display

The works of six contemporary Virginia photographers are now on display in the DuPont Gallery.

The exhibition continues through December 17. DuPont Gallery is open to the public without charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays. There will be a reception for the artists on Friday, Dec. 3, from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend that reception.

Photographers whose works will comprise the exhibition in-

clude Sally Mann of Lexington, George Nan of Richmond, Marsha Polier of Richmond, Dale Quarterman of Richmond, Nancy Spencer of Lexington and Willie Anne Wright of Richmond.

Spencer will exhibit silver print photographs which explore transitions of time in a series of images.

Mann has photographs in permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Hirshhorn Museum the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Chrysler Museum and many private collections.

## Christmas service planned

A Christmas candlelight service for the Lexington community will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 9, in the R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church.

Sponsored by the University Federation, the service will feature music by the "Sweet Tones" of Sweet Briar College.

Entitled "Nine Lessons with Carols," the service will follow an ancient form of service for corporate worship used during the Christmas season.

Readers of the lessons will be Jim Averett, Frank Smith, Moe Gill, Pamela Simpson, Tish Littleton, Scott Tilley, Katie Grosvenor, Georgia Johns and Keith Goretzka. Warren Taylor will be the organist.

The University Federation will accept an offering during the service and will use the offering to purchase winter clothing for distribution to needy individuals in the Lexington area.



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## Wrestlers open with H-S, Invitational

The Washington and Lee wrestling team opens its season this week with two strong competitions. The Generals visit rival Hampden-Sydney College on Wednesday for a 7:30 p.m. dual match and entertain seven teams for the ninth annual W&L Invitational on Saturday starting at 10 a.m.

The Generals and Tigers squared off twice last winter, with W&L claiming 22-19 and 24-20 victories en route to an 8-6 record. In last December's Invitational the Generals placed seventh of eight teams.

Teams from Georgia Tech, VMI, Campbell (N.C.) University, York (Pa.) College, Gettysburg College, Hiram (Ohio) College, W&L, and a W&L-VMI mixed group will compete in the Invitational, which features double-elimination competition

in each of the ten standard wrestling weight classes.

The Keydets are defending Invitational champions. Gettysburg placed second, Georgia Tech third, York fourth, Campbell fifth, and Hiram sixth last December.

W&L's line-up will be led by junior captain Tim Valliere in the 167-pound division, sophomore Jeff Dixon at 190, and senior Carlton Peebles at heavyweight.

Completing the Generals' tentative roster will be sophomore Terry McWhorter in the 118 division, freshman Brian Lifested at 126, classmate Larry Anker at 134, sophomore Wes Payne at 142; freshman Mike Spellman at 150; freshman Win Phillips at 158, and sophomore Greg Kendrick at 177.

## ODAC honors W&L stars

Members of the Washington and Lee football and soccer teams received recognition from the Old Dominion Athletic Conference when the small-college league selected its All-Conference awards on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

The ODAC placed four Generals on its All-Conference first-team in football: senior running back Chris Cavalline, senior linebacker Ken Manganiello, senior offensive tackle Andy Foley and junior center Glenn Kirschner.

Two Generals were named to the 11-man All-Conference first-team in soccer; senior forward Brad Poorman and senior defenseman Tad Renner.

Seven W&L players appeared on the All-Conference second-team in football: senior

receiver Jerry Thompson, junior tight end Dave Judge, senior placekicker Bill Devine, junior guards Dan Seal and Craig Reilly, junior linebacker John Cole and senior safety Marty Thomas.

Senior midfielder Mark Carduner received mention on the All-Conference second-team in soccer.

Cavalline, Foley, and Kirschner made their second straight appearance on the first-team. The ODAC Player-of-the-Year in 1981, Cavalline completed his W&L career with 2086 yards rushing, a school record 152 points, 764 yards receiving on 62 catches, and a 34.8 average on 132 punts. Foley was a four-year letterman and three-year starter. Kirschner is a three-year letterman and two-

year starter.

Manganiello, also a three-year starter, anchored a W&L defense which was tops in the conference the past two seasons. This fall he collected a team-high 55 solo tackles including 14 for losses totalling 89 yards.

The four standouts led W&L to a 5-4 record, the third straight winning mark under fifth-year head coach Gary Fallon.

Poorman fired in a team-high 10 goals as W&L completed an 8-3-2 campaign under seventh-year head coach Rolf Piranian and set a new team record for most goals in a season (35). Renner, a four-year starter, earned his second straight first-team citation. He and Carduner served as captains this fall.

## State swimming playoffs here

James Madison, Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth and VMI will visit Washington and Lee this weekend as the Generals' swimming team hosts the 15th annual Virginia State Championships beginning Wednesday evening with preliminary competition in one-meter diving.

The 18-event meet continues Thursday and Friday with preliminary swims at noon and finals at 7:30 p.m., and concludes Saturday with preliminaries at 10 a.m. and finals at 5:30 p.m.

W&L head coach Page Remillard, whose Generals placed fifth in last December's

eight-team championship meet also held at W&L sees James Madison as the favorite. "The Dukes have improved greatly in each of the past three seasons. Their early-season times this year indicate a continuation of that trend. They have the numbers and the quality in those numbers necessary to win."

"Behind JMU it's wide-open. VCU has 12 quality freshmen; Richmond is coming off dual meet losses to VCU and W&L and will be set on revenge, and VMI has one of the best divers in the state (Mark Roltsch) who will be tested by JMU's entries."

And the Generals? "The only finals W&L will strive for will be academic ones," offers Remillard, referring to the university's exam period which begins the following weekend. "A demanding championship schedule and pending exams don't mix well. We'll have sparse participation Thursday and Friday. As a result we'll probably not finish as high as we'd like to nor as high as our team's quality would dictate."

Chief W&L swimmers will be junior Rand McClain in the freestyle sprints, classmate Tim Rock in distance freestyle, freshman Tim Stanford in the butterfly and individual medley competitions, classmate Jay Kendall in the backstroke, and the 400-meter free relay entry probably composed of McClain, junior Gary Meyer, sophomore Bobby Pearson and Stanford.

The State Championship event is the final competition of 1982 for W&L, which will resume action Jan. 14 with a dual meet at James Madison.

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## W&L sports highlights

By LEE NICHOLS  
Phi Sports Editor

Although this article might have been more appropriate before the Thanksgiving holiday, there's still time to take stock of the fall sports season, and in turn take a brief look at the winter sports which are just getting underway.

Overall, Washington and Lee Varsity fall sports, which include football, water polo, cross country and soccer, enjoyed their finest seasons in recent memory. Every team finished the year above the .500 mark; the combined winning percentage for the four sports was .750 (48-16-2), an impressive record by anyone's standards.

Last year's football Generals went 8-2 and won the playoffs, the team's first such title since entering ODAC. At the start of the 1982 season Coach Fallon and his players held high hopes for defending their conference title and gaining a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs, an honor denied them last year. Unfortunately, the team was unable to achieve these goals as they settled for a 5-4 overall record, and 3-2 in the conference. However, this record must be qualified; the Generals lost 2 of their contests by a total of 4 points. Also, they were able to maintain the transformation of the W&L football program under fifth year head coach Gary Fallon by posting their third winning season in a row. Following regular season play, four players received All-Conference first team honors, while seven others were chosen for the second team.

The W&L polo team continued its winning ways under the direction of fourth year head coach Page Remillard. The Generals posted a 25-7 record in regular season play, including a flawless 13-0 record in Southern League Competition. Although the team was edged out by the Richmond Spiders in the Virginia State Championships, they avenged this defeat by thrashing their rival 13-7 in the finale of the Southern League Championship en route to capturing the title for the second straight year. The Generals ended the season on a frustrating note, finishing seventh of eight teams in the Eastern

Championships, with a mere 11 seconds preventing at least a third place showing in the event.

The W&L cross country team had a particularly fine season, as the harriers won the ODAC Championship for the first time in its seven year history; the squad's excellent season earned Head Coach Dick Miller honors as the Conference Coach-of-the-year, his first such accolade in 31 years at the Generals' helm. Two W&L runners earned All-Conference honors for their performance in the conference meet. The team finished with a dual meet record of 10-2, which tied a cross country record for most victories in one season. Against strong competition, the Generals took fourth place of 11 teams in the NCAA Division III South Regional meet.

Head Coach Rolf Piranian and his players achieved the goals they set at the beginning of the season as they compiled an 8-3-2 mark for the regular season. The Generals were competitive in conference play, posting a 3-1-2 mark which included a tie with favored Lynchburg College, and finished in a tie for second in the conference. Although the team will graduate five starters, Piranian points out that the team has a strong group of underclassmen who will take up the slack next year.

Looking ahead, the winter holds promise for a continuation of the winning tradition at W&L. The basketball team is coming off a 21-7 record last year, good for a second place finish in ODAC regular season play; likewise, the team finished second in the ODAC tournament. The Generals are returning four of five starters from last year's team, and have six returning lettermen on the bench to provide the necessary depth. Head Coach Verne Canfield indicates that fans can look for "three guard offenses, line-up combinations, and multiple defenses" this coming season, as he looks to career victory number 300 (his record

now stands at 293-168). The team's major goals, according to Canfield, are 20 victories, national ranking, conference title, and a bid to the NCAA playoffs. The team was overlooked by the selection committee last winter despite its impressive record. In action this far the Generals are 1-2. Seniors Brian Hanson, Frank Eppes, and Jay Fechtal will serve as captains for the squad.

Wrestling Head Coach Gary Franke will be relying on freshmen to fill the lower weight classes as the grapplers take to the mats this coming season. Franke has starters returning at 142, 167, 177, 190 and heavyweight from last year's 8-6 squad; the team is rather "top-heavy." The wrestlers open the season with a dual match at rival Hampden-Sydney on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Generals defeated H-S twice last season. Junior Tim Valliere is captain of this year's squad.

The W&L swim team will try to maintain its perfect record of nine appearances in nine consecutive NCAA Division III Championships. Head Coach Page Remillard has six lettermen who competed in the NCAA Division III Championships returning from last year's squad, as only two swimmers were lost to graduation. In 1981 the Generals finished fifth in an eight team field at the state meet, and ninth out of 49 teams at the NCAA Division III meet. Highlights of this year's season include the UNC-Wilmington "Seahawk" Invitational in mid-February as well as the Virginia State Championships and the NCAA Championships. Juniors Tim Rock and Rand McClain will captain the W&L team for the 1982-83 season.

So far this year W&L teams have compiled winning records that we can be proud of. Let's give basketball, wrestling, and swimming the support they need and deserve in the coming months.

## Cagers finish 1982 at home

Three home games during the next week will conclude the 1982 portion of the schedule for the Washington and Lee basketball team.

The Generals, 1-2 after Tuesday's loss at Hampden-Sydney College, will entertain Shenandoah College tonight Dec. 2, Averett College on Monday the 6th, and Catholic University on Wednesday the 8th. All games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Head coach Verne Canfield labels the three opponents as "challenging." Shenandoah, 1-2 prior to a Tuesday home game, possesses one of the state's better small-college players in senior forward Soni Brown. Averett is "reportedly better than last year when they beat us by a point at their place," and Catholic is an Old Dominion Athletic Conference newcomer which posted a surprising one-point win over Hampden-Sydney two weeks ago.

W&L's 1-2 record includes a 50-44 win over Lehman (N.Y.) College last Friday night in the opening round of the W&L Tip-Off Tournament and a 77-72 overtime loss to Greensboro (N.C.) College in the Tip-Off's title match Saturday evening.

"We certainly didn't invite any patsies to our event," comments Canfield on the tournament which also featured Ramapo (N.J.) College. "We were beat by a good team which played its style of ball on both

ends of the court. But we contributed to Greensboro's success by committing untimely defensive mistakes, like giving up baseline drives and offensive turnovers by inexperienced players. Fortunately these are repairable mistakes for us. We'll be patient and concentrate on eliminating them."

Bright spots in the W&L play included good shot selection, good free throw percentage (85.7 percent on 36 hits in 42 attempts), and an effective comeback against Greensboro.

Down 62-52 with 5:30 left to play, the Generals rallied to knot the game at 64-64 on two free throws by junior forward John Lee Graves with 18 seconds left. Greensboro added a basket two seconds later; W&L countered with a score from senior center Frank Eppes with three seconds remaining to force the overtime period.

Graves finished the night with 18 points, Eppes 15, senior forward Brian Hanson 17, and junior guard Bill Yates 12. Graves, who scored 23 against Lehman, including eight in a row early in the second half to put W&L on top for good, earned a spot on the five-man All-Tournament team. Other All-Tournament selections were Greensboro guard Haywood Evans and forward Jeff King, Lehman forward Steve Simmons, and Ramapo forward Andrew Allen.

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