



Ring-tum Phi

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Twenty-eight elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Twenty-eight undergraduate students at Washington and Lee University and one 1982 W&L graduate have been elected to membership in the university's Gamma of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition, Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology at W&L, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa as an honorary election.

The Gamma of Virginia Chapter was installed at Washington and Lee in 1911 and annually elects a limited number of students whose academic record and character are superior.

The new members were inducted at the Phi Beta Kappa/Cincinnati Society Convocation on Tuesday (March 1) in Lee Chapel. The annual Phi Beta Kappa address was delivered by Van Doorn Ooms, chief economist for the U.S. House of Representatives Budget Committee.

Jarrard received the A.B. degree in psychology from Baylor University and earned both the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology from Carnegie-Mellon University.

He has taught at Washington and Lee since 1959 with the exception of five years from 1966 to 1970 when he was a professor and later chairman of the graduate program in psychology at Carnegie-Mellon.

For the past 17 years Jarrard has been conducting research supported by the National Science Foundation into a segment of the brain known as the hippocampus. He is the author of numerous articles and has won several awards for his work, including a 1981 award for "outstanding contribution to psychology as a science" from the Virginia Psychological Association.

The students elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa this year were:

Seniors: William E. Alison Jr. of Huntsville, Ala.; Peter A. Baumgaertner of Syosset, N.Y.; James E. Burt IV of Shreveport, Va.; Steven D. Corbeille of Haymarket, Va.; Joel A. Dunlap of Greenville, S.C.; Vincent John Fechtel III of Leesburg, Fla.; Stephen Paul Geary of New Orleans; Stephen K. Greene of Mountain Brook, Ala.; Brian K. Holdaway of

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(Phi staff photo by B. Roberts)

EC meeting

Judge and Howard elected

By G. BRUCE POTTER
Phi EC Correspondent

Dave Judge was elected vice-president of the Executive Committee and Len Howard was chosen as secretary in Monday's elections.

Current EC secretary Mike Singer and junior class president Bob Jenevein won positions in today's runoff for EC president.

Jenevein garnered 282 votes and Singer 267 of the 742 cast for the EC's top spot. Markham Pyle received 147 votes and Gov Slahor won 44.

The vice-presidential race centered around the EC's refusal to accept the late petitions of Scott Tilley and Emory Edwards. Therefore, the two were forced to run as write-in candidates. Tilley received 80 votes and Edwards 51, but Judge easily ousted them with 484 votes.

Tilley submitted his petition one day late, and EC President Bennett Ross attempted a phone vote of committee members, to accept the petition and put Tilley's name on the ballot. He explained, however, "Since we did not have a quorum present to do business, several members of the committee wanted to discuss it and challenge it. I had no choice but to call a meeting."

That special meeting was held Thursday evening. In the meantime, Edwards had also submitted his petition. Only

eight of the 12 EC members were present, and sophomore Representative Darby Brower's motion to accept the petitions was defeated 4-3.

Ted McQuiston, Morgan Griffith and Pete Baumgaertner supported the motion while John Vlahoplus, Ross, Steve Connert and Brower voted against it.

Singer abstained from voting. Junior Representative Scott Mason said at the regular Monday meeting that he had not been notified of the special meeting. Mason said later that he would have voted to accept the petitions.

Ross' reasoning generally reflected that of those who joined him in voting against accepting the petitions. "The idea of the deadline is to demonstrate some kind of responsibility and commitment to seeking the office," he said. "Why have deadlines if they won't be upheld?"

Len Howard faced no declared opposition for the secretary's post and won handily with 565 votes of the 599 cast.

The Monday meeting was not much more than an assortment of announcements and a report from the Student Financial Relations Committee, which has picked up 113 checks so far this year. The committee showed a balance of \$800, not including an extra \$200 that Randall Jacoby gave to an obviously pleased Griffith. EC funds have been particularly tight this

year.

Funds for the Political Review were frozen when that group failed to present a budget report. Only first-year law Representative John Sancilian voted against the motion.

Brower reported on the Honor Conference at William and Mary attended by several EC members last weekend. Brower said, "Our system really seemed to rank above everybody else's."

Ross suggested that next year's committee look into the feasibility of hosting the Honor Conference.

Brower recommended that the EC investigate the possibility of joining forces with VMI to build a recreation area to take the place of Zollman's Pavillion. "It's a good way to get the two schools together," he said. VMI, however, as an historical landmark, is not allowed to build on its property.

Senior representative Baumgaertner suggested that the EC worry about uniting the undergraduate and the law campuses before trying to hook up with VMI.

The EC commended the Moot Court team on its recent victory at William and Mary over such larger schools as Virginia and Wake Forest. The fencing team also received recognition for its first victory over U.Va. since 1941.

Ehrlichman and McCarthy to debate

By MIKE ALLEN
Phi Staff Writer

John Ehrlichman and Eugene McCarthy, once major figures on the American political scene, will appear on campus Thursday, March 17, in a debate sponsored by Contact.

Ehrlichman, a key aide to former President Nixon, and McCarthy, a Democratic senator from Minnesota for 12 years ending in 1971, will speak on the First Amendment in Warner Center at 8 p.m. Contact, the student organization designed to make a wide range of public speakers available to the W&L community, will fund the event, to which admission will be free.

Mike Skardon, co-chairman of Contact, said that the title for the presentation will be, "People's Right to Know: What Are The Limits of First Amendment Rights?"

Several topics were suggested to Contact by the speakers, and the students then made a decision on the specific subject for the debate. Ehrlichman and McCarthy spoke on a similar topic when they recently debated in Chicago.

Skardon said that the two will cover "censorship and stuff like that" and local journalists have been invited to discuss the "practical problems" involved with the application of the free press provision of the Constitution.

Contact's other co-chairman, Mike Drinkwater, said that following the debate, the speakers will accept questions from the audience. He said that the two will also be questioned by "a board of several people" which will be composed of "a few area news people, some students, and some professors."

The debate, Drinkwater said, will cost Contact \$8,000 plus travel and lodging expenses for Ehrlichman and McCarthy. He said that the group obtained the rights to the debate for Virginia and Washington, D.C.

The Contact spokesman said the debate is expected to draw national media attention, with Time and Playboy planning to send correspondents.

"The booking agent with whom we were working was

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Opinion

Editorial

Press Freedom

By TED LeCLERCQ
Phi Staff Writer

A battle concerning freedom of the press moved into a Washington, D.C. circuit courtroom. One main principle entwined in the court controversy is whether a student newspaper has the right of "freedom of speech" as guaranteed in the constitution. In effect, can a student newspaper publish damaging, yet accurate facts about the university with which it is affiliated without being censored or closed.

Howard University President James Check decided that the campus newspaper, Hilltop, could not print material that damaged the university because it was supported with university funds. Essentially, this means the Howard University administration has ultimate control (i.e. censorship) over the Hilltop.

According to the Washington Post, the hearing will proceed on Thursday, February 24. Judge George Goodrich will rule whether Janice McKnight should be reinstated in school and as editor of the Hilltop.

McKnight was relieved of her editing post, and expelled from school on February 1, 1983. These actions came after McKnight published a series of articles that president Check asked her to suppress. Pressure was even placed on McKnight's mother. Carl Anderson, vice-president for student affairs, told Mrs. McKnight that if her daughter didn't stop the Harris stories, her "career at Howard University, her opportunities to attend graduate school and her future career in journalism" would be jeopardized.

The controversial articles involved a sex discrimination suit brought by Michael Harris, a Howard lawyer. The articles so disturbed the university trustees that they set up a group of lawyers to review and censor harmful articles that students planned to run in the Hilltop.

The reason the university gave for expelling McKnight, a senior, was that she failed to report a year she spent at Syracuse University before attending Howard. When McKnight filled out the Howard application, she failed to list her academically unsuccessful year at Syracuse. This type of omission gives Howard legitimate grounds to expel McKnight.

However, it did not give them grounds to censor what the Hilltop printed. McKnight countered by filing suit. She asked in her suit to be reinstated as editor and as a student.

On February 8, Judge Goodrich issued a temporary order reinstating McKnight until a hearing could be held. In issuing the temporary ruling, Judge Goodrich said it was "a mighty strange coincidence" that McKnight's expulsion so closely followed the Harris articles.

Judge Goodrich further ruled that the university "cease and desist from interfering with (her) exercise of free press rights guaranteed by the . . . United States Constitution."

At W&L, President John Wilson thinks that "academic freedom, that is to say, the freedom of faculty to teach, unimpeded by considerations of tact or politics...is the essential feature of our corporate life. To encroach upon the freedom of student editors to pursue, in a responsible way, stories of interest to the community is to erode that central dispensation — i.e. academic freedom."



Letter

Jonson's EC role praised

To the Editor:

As indicated by the author, the mid-term reviews of the members of the Executive Committee were, for the most part, "fair and complimentary." The assessment, however, of Dave Jonson, sophomore representative, was neither fair nor accurate. As a matter of fact, by understating his accomplishments and contributions to the Executive Committee, Rick Swagler's review has done a grave disservice to Dave Jonson and the Sophomore class. Besides participating in a successful drive to have the drop-add fee lowered, Mr. Jonson has in-

vestigated potential uses of the University Breathalyzer, and has led an evaluation of the long-term effectiveness of an Alcohol Awareness program on campus. Moreover, Mr. Jonson is currently serving as a member of a subcommittee investigating the feasibility of an on-campus recreation area and is ad-hoc member of the Student Control Committee.

It is an incorrect assumption, on the part of Mr. Swagler, to equate effectiveness with verbosity. What the sophomore class needs, and what it currently has in Dave Jonson, is a representative who is willing to make personal sacrifices and who is committed to the perfor-

mance of his responsibilities. Mr. Swagler has failed to specify any adequate criterion, other than personal opinions, by which to evaluate Dave Jonson's performance on this year's committee. Moreover, Mr. Swagler neglects to mention that his review was written irrespective of any consideration of Dave Jonson's contributions in honor hearings or in the investigation of honor offenses; both of which have more bearing on his performance as sophomore representative than drawing Mercedes-Benz emblems during meetings.

Bennett L. Ross
Executive Committee
President

Literary.

Festival

Hollins College will host their 23rd annual Literary Festival on Saturday, March 12.

Two Prizes of \$100 will be awarded to the best work of short fiction and a chosen poem. Discussions of the poems and readings from the guests' works will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Babcock Auditorium. In Addition, a production of Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be presented in the Hollins Theatre on March 10, 11, and 12. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. and admission is \$1.50 for students and senior citizens; \$3 for others. To reserve seats, call 703-362-6517 between 4 and 6 p.m. the week before the production.

Poems submitted by undergraduate writers will be selected and discussed by a panel of poets which includes Diane Ackerman, Anthony Hecht and Jeanne Larsen.

Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in the Ring-tum Phi office, room 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Monday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

EC scrapes the bottom of the bucket

By MARK MITSCHOW
Special to the Phi

The Executive Committee is beginning to run out of money according to Morgan Griffith, vice president of the committee.

The EC has three sources of funds remaining. In the committee's own operating budget there is approximately \$1,062. In addition to this there is \$915 in a fund for student groups in financial trouble and \$3,500 in emergency funds. This leaves the EC with about \$5,500 out of a total budget of \$102,000 and an EC budget of \$2,800. "We're low on funds, but we should make it without dipping into the

emergency fund," Griffith said. "I've never heard of the entire student government running out of money," he added.

The primary drain on the committee's resources this year has been two expensive public honor trials. While the university pays for large expenses such as providing transcripts and paying expert witnesses (such as handwriting experts), the committee is responsible for printing, supplies and other minor bills. While the cost for these materials was substantial, Griffith was unable to provide an exact figure. "That all gets charged to supplies, printing



Morgan Griffith.

and the like, so I can't tell you exactly how much each trial cost," he said.

Another big drain was last year's Fancy Dress Ball, which ran heavily in the red. "That FD fiasco cost us some valuable fat, but even then we didn't go in the red," Griffith explained.

The state of the emergency fund reflects that drain. In 1977, when the committee feared a possible breach of contract suit from a local band, the fund was at \$17,000. Since then, however, the EC has shaved the fund down to its present \$3,500. To repair this situation Griffith is proposing that the committee increase the EC's allotment by adding \$4,500 to the emergency

fund.

The EC has already taken some action to meet the problem. Since the entire budget for student activities comes from the mandatory fees paid by all students, the committee has decided to increase next year's fee by \$10. Five dollars of this will go to the mock convention while the remainder will go toward funding activities.

What would happen if there were another honor trial or other expense that put the committee into the red? Griffith replied, "If we run out of money I do believe that the university would bail us out. I have no way of knowing this for sure, however."

Draft report for University Scholars program

(Editor's note: The following is a preliminary draft of a report from the faculty Committee on Honors and Capstone Courses. "We are circulating this draft of our report in order to solicit opinions which we might incorporate into a final report to be submitted to the faculty for action," the Committee wrote in a letter to the Phi. "We would encourage discussion of the suggestions of the report within the University community, and the communication of ideas and comments to any member of the committee, either orally or in writing.")

It is proposed that Washington and Lee institute a program of University Scholars in order to serve better the ablest students in each academic class. Such a program would bring these students together for intellectual stimulation, both in credit-bearing courses and extramural activities, and it would allow them in their first two years to undertake tutorials and, if instructors agree, courses ordinarily not open to beginning students. A highly visible, university-wide program would also draw attention to the work of these students, setting it forth as an example to other students. It should help Washington and Lee to retain excellent students who might otherwise transfer to another school, and it might assist in recruiting intellectually ambitious students, as well.

Out of each academic class, 10 or 15 students — enough for one seminar — would be selected to participate in the program. Roughly half this number would be chosen on the basis of information submitted in support of their applications for admission to Washington and Lee. Personal interviews with candidates for the program during scholarship weekends would help to identify the best qualified among them, and those appointed would be

notified before the deadline for accepting admission to the school. The other participants would be named after the fall term of their freshman year, permitting first-term grades, faculty recommendations, and personal interviews to be used in evaluating applicants.

Those chosen as University Scholars would begin participating in the program's formal activities during the winter term of their freshman year. They would be expected to read then a small but challenging list of works, which would be discussed during informal meetings (perhaps 6) with the program's advisers and other faculty members. (Sometimes the meetings, like sessions of the Alumni College, could be prefaced by lectures.) During the spring term, one three-credit seminar would be presented on a topic enough in line with these common readings so that participants could draw upon them.

University Scholars would continue in the program for their sophomore and junior years, taking each year one of

the two three-credit seminars offered within the program during the long terms. For those who chose, the senior year of the program would be spent in honors programs in their majors, culminating in major projects or theses. Each remaining student would design and carry out a project or thesis roughly equivalent in substance to those required to earn honors in a major.

Each of the three seminars offered yearly by the program would be organized and presided over by one professor, who would use "primary" texts (Machiavelli's "The Prince," as opposed to a textbook on Renaissance politics) from beyond the confines of his or her own discipline, as well as from within it; the professor would also determine the most effective method of instruction (team teaching, "guest appearances," solo flight). Seminars could be constructed around topics, like theories of social justice, or historical periods, like medieval Europe. Each year one seminar would

be led by humanist, one by a social scientist, and one by a natural scientist. From time to time the University Scholars Committee would invite all faculty members to propose seminar topics, would select some for the following academic year after consulting students in the program, and would award small summer stipends to assist professors in developing those seminars.

During the freshman and sophomore years participants in the program would also have the opportunity to take up to two courses a year as tutorials in

the Oxbridge mode. These tutorials would allow the student to read more extensively than he would in a regular version of the course, to work out his own ideas in weekly essays, and to sharpen and extend his thinking in weekly conversations springing from the essays he would present to his instructor. Tutorials would be chosen from a list of courses which lend themselves to this method of study; the list could be compiled by the director of the program, acting on the advice of departmental faculties.

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Contact

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very impressed with the program and thought it would be good publicity for the university, and we agreed," Drinkwater said. "They asked about having some national reporters."

Ehrlichman isn't the first Watergate luminary to visit the campus. Previous Contact speakers have included G. Gordon Liddy and Sam Ervin.

At its Jan. 17 meeting, the Executive Committee commended Contact "profusely" for its work in arranging the debate.

John Ehrlichman served Nixon first as Counsel to the President and later as Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs. In April 1973, with the Watergate scandal developing all around him, he resigned, saying that it had "become increasingly evident that, regardless of the actual facts, I have been a target of public attack."

In March 1974, he was indicted for conspiracy and obstruction of justice in connection with the Watergate break-in and cover-up. He was also charged with lying to both the grand jury and the FBI. In addition, he was indicted on similar charges — conspiracy and perjury to a grand jury and the FBI — in the so-called "Plumbers" case.

He was found guilty of three counts of perjury and one count of conspiracy, and was sentenced to serve at least 20 months in jail. At the Watergate trial after the resignation of President Nixon, Ehrlichman was convicted of obstruction of justice, conspiracy, and making false declarations to a grand jury. He was also removed from the bar.

Eugene McCarthy's Senate career was distinguished by his vocal and vigorous support of liberal issues. During the Kennedy administration, he championed medical care for the aged and other social reforms presented by the administration.

During the Johnson years, McCarthy was what one reference source calls "the Senate's foremost opponent to the Johnson Administration's Vietnam war policy." He said the war was "morally indefensible" and called the President's actions "dangerous."

After an unsuccessful 1968 Presidential campaign, McCarthy continued his opposition to the war, decrying Nixon's "Vietnamization" policy. He resigned from the Senate in 1971 and made unsuccessful bids for the Presidency in 1972 and 1976.

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Wenske : Use the market

Stock market analyst Paul Wenske told a Washington and Lee University audience Thursday (Feb. 25) that "if you can afford to have some of your money on Wall Street, you probably can't afford not to."

Speaking as part of W&L's Contact '83, a speaker symposium sponsored jointly by the interfraternity council and the student body, Wenske provided advice for prospective investors based on his personal experiences and gave his predictions for the future of the market.

Wenske characterized the stock market as "an instant photograph of a significant chunk of America."

In the long run, he said, "the market will respond to forces more powerful than itself, such

as a truly expanding economy. But in the short run, it is difficult to predict precisely because its behavior is so unscientific and illogical."

He warned potential investors that "you will lose money" but added: "Don't let that bother you. You don't always have to be a winner. You're just trying to win more often than you lose. That's not as hard as it sounds."

Before entering the market, Wenske suggested that rather than analyzing stocks "the initial analysis you do...should be of yourself. Are you capable of resisting the jostle of the crowd? Can you train yourself to develop an intelligent investing program, then stick to it when all the people at the cocktail party tell you you're

crazy? You need objectivity, a desire to learn, and the ability to learn from your mistakes."

He advised first-time investors to "walk before you run, buy with cash, do not buy on margin, and buy only what you can afford."

Asked his impressions of the market's future, Wenske quoted two newsletters which suggested the market is headed for a spill "perhaps as much as 100 to 150 points."

But he tempered that statement by observing that "it seems the market has so much 'head steam' right now and just keeps barreling ahead...."

Added Wenske: "In Wall Street, the sensational may tend to make better headlines, but the undramatic makes more money."

University Scholars

(continued from page 3)

Instructors would also be encouraged to relax prerequisites for University Scholars, if they judged that they could manage the work without taking the prerequisite course or courses.

Thus, a program of University Scholars would offer intellectually ambitious and able students opportunities to undertake independent and advanced work early in college. These would be the chief inducements for applying to the program, just as they would be the chief reasons for creating it in the first place. A few other special benefits might also attract excellent students. Those in program would be recognized by the designation "University Scholars"; that title would ap-

pear on their transcripts, and a description of the program would accompany any copy of the transcript sent out. They would be recognized publicly during the Phi Beta Kappa assembly. They would be invited periodically to lunch with distinguished guests and to attend a yearly retreat at Skylark.

Courses within the program and tutorials would be graded according to the standard letter system of Washington and Lee, coupled with written evaluations by seminar directors and tutors. Each University Scholar would be expected to fulfill the same distribution and major requirements as any other Washington and Lee student, although the seminars might be

used to meet some aspects of the former.

This 12 or 15 credit program (three seminars plus a three to six credit thesis) would require a program director who would be compensated by released time from some academic duties, academic advisers for the students who would be relieved of other advises, and teaching faculty (enough to offer three seminars a year) who would be given released time from other teaching duties. (These three categories are not anticipated to be mutually exclusive.) The director would be appointed by the university's President, as would an advisory committee of faculty members (on three-year terms) and students.



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IFC sets committees, budget

By JOHN CLEGHORN
Phi News Editor

The Interfraternity Council created two subcommittees, set the date for office nominations and extended a billing date in its Tuesday night meeting.

Nominations for the positions of IFC president and vice president are due Tuesday, March 8. The election for these two positions will include both fraternity members and independent voters.

The IFC established a subcommittee to rewrite the council's constitution which, according to IFC treasurer Emery Ellinger, is a much needed task.

"It's been a long time since it

has been rewritten," noted Ellinger who added that the move was instigated by Assistant Dean of Students Dan Murphy. Ellinger said he expected the revision to be finished before the year's end.

A second subcommittee was created Tuesday night to examine the fall rush schedule. This action follows a request by the Student Affairs Committee last spring to re-examine the fall rush which was adopted for 1982. The SAC met continually last spring to study several options for Rush and asked that Rush be periodically reviewed.

The study will consider the problems of the past year and how to avoid them for the coming Rush, Ellinger said.

Ellinger also said that bills due to the IFC from fraternities were extended one week to the following Tuesday due to the confusion of Fancy Dress week. He warned that bills not paid on time will result in social probation.

In other action, the IFC has finalized its projected 1983-84 budget. The total budget is divided into two billed parts which include a one item bill for \$7,500, which the IFC donates to the Contact Fund, and a four item sum of \$11,913 which is made up of various expenses.

The Contact funding is charged through each fraternity according to its number of members, Ellinger said, and each house will be charged \$8.98

per member.

The four item remainder of the budget is also charged to each fraternity per member. The projected charge for the \$11,913 non-Contact sum is approximately \$4.98 per member.

The largest item aside from the Contact donation is a \$5,300 fund to pay the room and board of two exchange students which takes up 44 percent of the non-Contact budget.

Ellinger said he feels that because not many people know about this fund, the IFC is often attacked for being totally fraternity oriented.

Twenty-eight percent of the budget (\$3,413) has been allotted for the Rush guidebook. Twenty percent (\$2,500) is projected for the cost of the spring IFC party weekend, and five percent is set aside for miscellaneous expenses.

Aside from fraternity taxes which account for 41 percent of the IFC's income, costs are paid with freshman Rush registration (41 percent), Rush book advertisements (11 percent), and fines on fraternities (5 percent).

Ellinger noted that these projected figures were estimates taken from the 1982-83 IFC budget.

Youth science In academe

You have heard, no doubt, of Little League Baseball and youth soccer and the Pop Warner Football League.

But have you ever heard of Little League Chemistry? How about youth psychology? The Albert Einstein Physics League? You haven't?

Although it goes by a somewhat more sophisticated name — the Lexington Academy of Science — a new program designed by two science professors at neighboring Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University is attempting to do for budding scientists what well-known youth athletic programs have been doing for budding athletes for years.

Formed last fall through the joint efforts of Dr. Frank A. Settle, professor of chemistry at VMI, and Dr. H. Thomas Williams, professor of physics at W&L, the Lexington Academy of Science has joined forces with teachers at Lexington High School to provide high school students with opportunities for advanced studies in the sciences and mathematics.

"There is so much volunteer work in a city such as Lexington, but a great deal of it — for the young people, at least —

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Summers at Oxford

By NELSON PATTERSON
Phi Staff Writer

Going to school in the summer is not on everybody's list of priorities, but attending St. Anne's College in Oxford, England, for the summer holds much greater allure. Washington and Lee, along with five other schools in the area, offers a five-week, six credit study program at the Oxford college taught by British "dons" in the British teaching method, unlike other study curriculums taught by American professors.

"The St. Anne's program is taught in the British method. In the literature course, the tutorial method is used. The student presents his paper to an Oxford tutor and two other students, and they critique it. In the history course, lecture and discussion constitute the classwork. The student develops careful arguments. Exams are non-existent," noted English Professor Edwin Craun, adding that the program is the only W&L sanctioned program in the summer.

While few W&L students participate in the program (only four W&L students went last summer), Craun believes greater publicity would attract more interest. One benefit of the program few realize, he joked, is that 20 out of the 30 students who participate are girls.

"Originally, the St. Anne's program was run by Mary Baldwin and Davidson (N.C.) Colleges, but Davidson broke off and formed its own program. Now, Sweet Briar, VMI, Hampden-Sydney, Mary Baldwin, and W&L run the program," he said.

Richard Jones '83C participated last summer and would go back again if he had the opportunity.

"I wish I could do justice to my experience over there. Ox-

ford is a great community. The lectures are very interesting. The foreign students you meet are nice. It's really enjoyable, not like going to school," Jones said.

Jones spoke highly of the lecturers especially. One lecturer he heard this past summer is the author of one of his textbooks this year. The experience of being in another country added to Jones' impression also.

"It took me a while to get used to the tutorial system. The tutors are geared to the American students, and meeting with other students to discuss your paper helps you improve a lot. At first, we held our tutorials in the tutor's office, and then we held many in a pub," he remarked. "Believe me, Oxford has many pubs!"

On the weekends, Jones and other students took advantage of low rental rates for cars and toured the British countryside and London. He found the

British museums impressive and enjoyed exploring London.

"I found the English people very accommodating," Jones said.

According to Assistant Dean Pamela Simpson, faculty adviser to the program, credit for the two courses cannot be used toward major requirements, but it does count toward distribution credit.

"That doesn't mean we don't want English and History students — we do. But we also want other students," Simpson noted.

"I encourage my English architecture classes to go. They have had adequate insight into British culture and history through it."

Cost for the trip this year is \$1,700, excluding airfare. While applications were due March 1, Simpson said she would accept applications up until March 11.



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SAE Bomb scare

By RICK SWAGLER
Phi News Editor

About 15 members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity interrupted their television viewing Sunday night to take a chilly half-hour stroll on Washington Street. Their walk was not prompted by a desire for fresh air, but by a false bomb threat.

Gray Sanders, a resident of the house, answered the phone at about 10:30 that night.

"Who's this?" a voice demanded.

"Who's this?" Sanders replied.

"There's a bomb in your basement, mother---," the voice said.

Sophomore Tom Pearce was in the house when the call came

in. "We all kind of laughed it off," he said.

Acting Police Chief Bruce Beard of the Lexington Police Department said that his department received a call from Sanders reporting the threat at 10:34 p.m. Officers Zollman, Spain and Pedersen responded.

While the members of the house stood out in the cold, house president Bert Ponder and house manager Ed Griffin searched the basement with Zollman, failing to find the purported bomb.

When asked about the possibility of future bomb threats, Beard said, "I hope this is it. We don't need them." The department is continuing its investigation.

LHS students

(continued from page 5)

has traditionally been aimed at athletics," said Williams. "It seems only appropriate that we do the same sort of thing in other areas. Personally, I had spent a lot of time with various athletic leagues. And I began to worry that I had been neglecting the possibility of similar volunteer work in an area where I have some expertise."

Settle and Williams began the program by enlisting the volunteer assistance of a half dozen of their colleagues and then contacting Lexington High School officials to offer their services.

The result has been that 18 Lexington High School juniors and seniors have been participating in the program this year, spending an hour or two each week working on an almost one-to-one basis with one of the university professors who volunteered.

For instance, Col. Richard B. Minnix, professor of physics at VMI, has two students working on a project involving laser photography; W&L psychology professor Leonard Jarrard has two students participating in his continuing research into the brain; and, Lt. Col. Henry D. Schreiber, associate professor of chemistry at VMI, had two students studying the chemical properties of glass.

The other professors working as volunteers in the program are Dean Foster and Richard RiCharde, professors of psychology at VMI; Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Abernethy, associate professor of mathematics at VMI; and, Robert Wilson Sr., retired chairman of the mathematics department at Ohio Wesleyan and formerly a mathematics professor at W&L.

"We have a unique situation in Lexington with two colleges possessing excellent science

and mathematics departments," said Settle. "Over the years, we have been able to develop close relationships with the science and mathematics teachers in the high school. We have, I think, tried to help out without attempting to dominate, which could be a danger. The relationship was already there. This was a way to further it."

Once Settle and Williams had recruited their volunteers and the high school had helped identify students who had interests and potential in science and mathematics, the program began by offering the students choices of the projects in which they wanted to participate.

"After the students selected the project, they began working on their own with the professor involved in that particular project," explained Williams. "Mostly, it has involved between one and two hours each week, although some of the projects may involve work at home."

As Settle observed, the students will not be discovering any new theories of relativity.

"In the time frame we have, there are not going to be any scientific breakthroughs," Settle said. "That is not the point, however. What we can do in this time frame is expose the students to the more sophisticated equipment the colleges possess and also expose them to a close working relationship with scientists and mathematicians to see how they think and how they work."

"The student participants do not receive grades. Nor do they get any credits for the work."

"On one level, they are involved simply because it is interesting and fun for them," said Williams. "The very basic goal is simply to get the kids interested."

Indications are the program has achieved the goal.

"It has been fantastic from our point of view," said Paul Leonhard, a chemistry teacher at Lexington High School who assisted the Lexington Academy of Science in organizing the program. "Kids are constantly coming to me and showing me the results of the research they've been doing and are excited about what they can do."

"The most valuable part of the program, from what I have seen, is the way it has taken some of the intimidation out of science for some of these students who might have had the interest but were a bit intimidated."

Both Settle and Williams emphasize the positive role that Lexington High School has played throughout the development of the program.

Settle and Williams are hopeful that their young participants will eventually turn their projects into papers that will be presented each year at the Virginia Junior Academy of Sciences (VJAS).

"Henry Schreiber has used high school students in several of his funded research projects in the past and has had a great deal of success in having those students present papers to the Junior Academy," Settle noted.

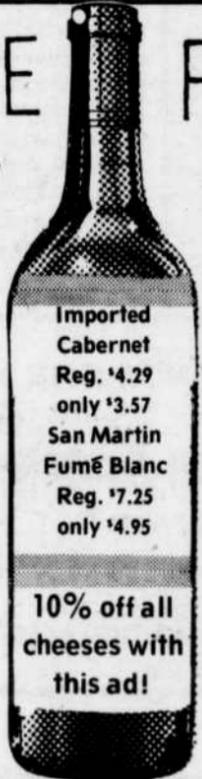
"In several instances, the students have brought back awards. Our ultimate goal is to have such papers presented routinely. We might have papers generated this year. But there is no doubt the potential is there for substantial research to be reported at such a statewide meeting in the future."

"That," Williams adds, "is the students' Super Bowl."

In addition to the work being done on various projects, the academy's participants — professors and students — meet formally at various times during the year to hear reports on research, to share experiences, to eat pizzas, and to play some volleyball.

"We're experimenting with the program right now," noted Williams. "We're looking around on the national level and finding what is happening at various levels of science education. There is no question such Virginia landscape artists went on display in Washington and Lee University's duPont Gallery on Monday, February 28.

of Paris, speak and show slides. A reception featuring a variety students were good ball players, then there would be no problem finding them the right equipment and the guidance. If they're talented in math and science, it has been up to them to reach out in order to maximize their potential. What we are doing is providing them with the opportunities to develop their skills and interests."

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Landscape art shown at duPont

An exhibition of works by six Virginia landscape artists went on display in Washington and Lee University's duPont Gallery on Monday, February 28.

The show will remain on view through March 18. A reception to honor the artists will be held on Friday, March 11, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the gallery. The public is invited to attend the reception.

The artists whose works will be included in the group landscape show in duPont Gallery are:

— Anne Way Bernard of Boones Mill, a Virginia Commonwealth University graduate whose works have been shown in several shows in Richmond and are part of an Artmobile Exhibition that is traveling throughout Virginia;

— Steve Bernard also of Boones Mill, who has exhibited paintings both in New York and throughout Virginia and whose works were part of an exhibition entitled "Virginia Traversed-Mountain Painters" at Virginia Tech last year;

— Durwood Dommissiee of Richmond, who is associate professor of art in the Art Foundation Program at Virginia Commonwealth University. A Wisconsin native with a master's degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Dommissiee has had a one-man exhibition at Gallery K in

Washington, D.C., and has had paintings included in several permanent collections both in Virginia and his native Wisconsin;

— Maryann Harman of Blacksburg, who is associate professor of art at Virginia Tech. A Roanoke native who has a bachelor's degree from Mary Washington College and a master's from Virginia Tech, she has had solo exhibitions at galleries in New York City and Washington, D.C. Her paintings are included in a number of collections;

— Victor Huggins of Blacksburg, who is professor and head of the department of art at Virginia Tech. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and has exhibited widely in one-man shows throughout the South and in both New York City and Washington, D.C.

— Frederick D. Nichols Jr. of Barboursville, who has degrees from the University of Virginia and Pratt Institute. Nichols has had one-man exhibitions in Virginia, Delaware, Arizona, and Washington, D.C., and has been included in numerous group exhibitions in those areas.

DuPont Gallery is open to the public at no charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Booth Ferris grants \$100,000

The Booth Ferris Foundation of New York has awarded Washington and Lee University a grant of \$100,000 to assist in creating a permanent endowment for the university's innovative program in applied ethics, "Society and the Professions."

"Society and the Professions" was begun at Washington and Lee in 1972 as an experimental program and was developed under a three-year grant from the Lilly Endowment. The program includes seminars in the ethics of business, journalism, law, and medicine and is designed to make pre-professional undergraduate students in those areas more aware of the humanistic dimensions of the professions they plan to enter.

In addition to the semester-long seminars for undergraduate students, "Society and the Professions" annually stages four workshops in which practicing professionals join the W&L students and faculty members for three days of lectures and discussion sessions.

The Booth Ferris Foundation began its operations in 1957 with a trust established by Mrs. Chancie Ferris Booth and another trust from the estate of Willis H. Booth. The combined trusts created the Booth Ferris Foundation in 1964.

The foundation makes grants in the areas of religion, education, health, welfare, public affairs, and the arts.

"The trustees of the Booth Ferris Foundation have long been concerned with the pro-

blems of higher education, and of late with the problems of the small colleges of this country," said Robert F. Longley, a senior vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and a trustee of the Booth Ferris Foundation.

"Cooperation between education and foundations must grow if we are to find the solutions to many of the problems that beset society today."

According to Farris P. Hotchkiss, W&L's director of development and university relations, the Booth Ferris Foundation gift is doubly significant since in addition to being applied toward endowing the "Society and the Professions" program, it qualifies toward a National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant.

W&L International Day '83

By NELSON PATTERSON
Phi Staff Writer

Highlighted by lively dance, international cuisine, and slides of Paris, W&L International Day '83 was observed on Sunday. Sponsored by the International Club, the day's activities sought to commemorate the diversity among cultures and bring greater understanding of those cultures to students.

"I thought it went very well.

While I wish more students had participated, I think we had a good number of people turn out today," said Henry Baey, president of the club, after the evening slide presentation.

Approximately 140 people attended the afternoon feature of the cultural celebration, a concert of international folk dances performed by the Folk Ensemble of James Madison University. Dressed in native costumes, the dancers performed

traditional Polish, Armenian, Mexican, German, and Israeli steps to music. The evening dining hall meal featured French and Oriental food, as well as music by the Brass Ensemble. A standing-room-only crowd packed Northen Auditorium to hear Mrs. A.J. Fralen, a native of Paris speak and show slides. A reception featuring a variety of foreign specialties followed the presentation.

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Vlahoplus wins Pinney Prize; Prysi awarded English grant

John Vlahoplus, a Washington and Lee University senior from Columbia, S.C., is the 1983 winner of the annual Edward L. Pinney Prize at the university.

The prize was awarded to Vlahoplus by a vote of the University Council, an organization composed of students, faculty, and administration at Washington and Lee.

Awarded for the first time in 1982, the Pinney Prize was established by the Washington and Lee faculty in memory of the late Edward Lee Pinney, professor of politics at W&L who died in 1980. The Pinney Prize recognizes extraordinary commitment both to personal scholarship and to the nurturing of intellectual life at Washington and Lee.

Vlahoplus is an economics major and has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Who's Who. He is a senior class representative to the Executive Committee, W&L's student government body.

A graduate of Heathwood Hall Episcopal School in Columbia, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Vlahoplus Sr. of Columbia.

Scott Prysi, a Washington and Lee University junior from Alexandria, Va., is one of three students from Virginia colleges to be awarded a grant from the English-Speaking Union for summer study in Great Britain.

The award, administered by the Richmond branch of the English-Speaking Union, provides an opportunity for students from Virginia to take courses in an English or Scottish University and to travel in Great Britain in order that they may have a more intimate knowledge and understanding of the British people.

The program serves to carry out the purpose of the English-Speaking Union — the promotion of understanding, goodwill, and peaceful cooperation among all the people of the world who speak the English language.

Prysi will use the grant to study Shakespearean drama and Elizabethan history at Stratford on Avon for six weeks this summer.

The grant is awarded on the basis of literary and scholastic ability and evidence of potential leadership along with other qualities as determined in application procedures and through a series of interviews.

Prysi is majoring in chemistry and art history at Washington and Lee. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national professional society in premedical studies, and was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

A graduate of Episcopal High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Prysi of Alexandria.

W&L wins moot court

A team of Washington and Lee University law students won the annual William and Mary Moot Court Competition last weekend in Williamsburg, Va.

The two-day competition included both oral arguments and written briefs.

The Washington and Lee team was composed of Steve Schweller, a second-year student from Dayton, Ohio; C.J.

Robbins, a third-year student from Fredericksburg, Va.; and, Sue Voorhees, a second-year student from Titusville, N.J.

Carolyn Camardo, a third-year student from Cincinnati, served as coach for the team.

Other law schools competing in the William and Mary event were George Mason, the University of Virginia, American University, and Wake Forest along with host William and Mary.

'83-'84 Dorm Counselors

The following students have been selected to serve as Dormitory Counselors for the 1983-84 academic year: Head Counselor, Timothy G. Schurr.

Assistant Head Counselors: James C. Clark, Mark A. Lukes, Andrew J. MacLellan, Tori C. Richardson and Ronald J. Travers.

Freshman Dormitory Counselors: Andrew W. Asimos, Martin J. Bechtold, Christopher J. Cartmill, Andrew S. Cooney, Paul N. Farquharson, William G. Foster, David C. Judge, Kevin H. Kelley, Michael F. Killea, John L. McCants, Joseph E. Mamo, Ken L. Moles, Kenneth G. Niles, William J. O'Brien, Thomas R. Schurr, Roland J. Simon, David A. Sizemore, Robert J. Tomaso, Michael Walsh and Mark W. Weaver.

Alternates are Jeffrey D. Dixon, Apostolos G. Grekos, Joseph C. Morelos, Rod N. Santomassimo and Christopher H. Williams.

Phi Beta Kappa

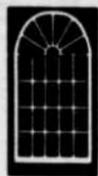
(continued from page 1)

Richmond, Va.; David S. Knitter of Riverdale, Ga.; Todd W. Meyer of Garnerville, N.Y.; Philip W. Murray III of Newport News, Va.; Raymond L. Nichols Jr. of Memphis, Tenn.; Michael H. Reap of White Plains, N.Y.; Jackson R. Sharman III of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; John S. Solitario of Granite Springs, N.Y.; Christopher S. Stokes of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; and, Richard W. Young of Washington, D.C.

Juniors: David W. Ames of Virginia Beach, Va.; John S. Doyle of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Jeffrey S. Gee of Johnson City, Tenn.; David W. Killenbeck of Spencerport, N.Y.; Jeffrey W. Knapp of Berwyn, Pa.; John W. Miller III of Lancaster, Pa.; Jack L. O'Brien of Boca Raton, Fla.; Timothy A. Valliere of Uncasville, Conn.; David J. Warrenfeltz Jr. of Smithburg, Md.; and, Robert C. Woods of McLean, Va.

1982 Graduate: David John Hepler of Chatham Township, N.J.

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Pressler named VMI lax coach

By JOHN PERKINSON
Special to the Phi

"There's another lacrosse team in Lexington," said Mike Pressler, recently appointed coach of the new Virginia Military Institute lacrosse program and former W&L lacrosse and football star.

Pressler was referring to the VMI lacrosse team's recently achieved status as Division I. Mike Strickler, sports information director at VMI said prior to this year, the lacrosse program had existed under club status since about 1970.

According to Pressler, work for the change in status occurred "when Gen. Walker, the new superintendent, arrived.

"He is an All-American from West Point and is the one behind this lacrosse program. He gave it varsity status and pushed to become a Division I team," Strickler said.



MIKE PRESSLER

Pressler, who graduated from Washington and Lee last year, said his appointment as head coach came as a surprise. "I was hired two weeks before the first practice," he noted. "That didn't give me much time to get ready."

However, Sean McNulty, the assistant VMI lacrosse coach and current W&L junior, worked with the team this fall. He organized practices and cut the team down to 32 players.

Players on the VMI lacrosse team practiced for a month on their own before Pressler arrived in early February. The new coach said the team will have about three weeks of practice with him before its opening

game against Babson College on March 17.

Pressler described this year's 11-game schedule as "pretty competitive for the first year." The Keydets will play such teams as Virginia Tech, Guilford, Western Maryland, Randolph Macon, New York Pottsdam and Bucknell.

When asked if his strategy resembles W&L lacrosse coach Jack Emmer's, Pressler replied there are "a couple of different wrinkles, but it's basically a W&L clone."

The Keydets will use one offense. "It's the same offense that W&L runs, a one-three-two," said Pressler. He added that the W&L lacrosse squad uses more variations which the Keydets are not ready for because of their inexperience as a team.

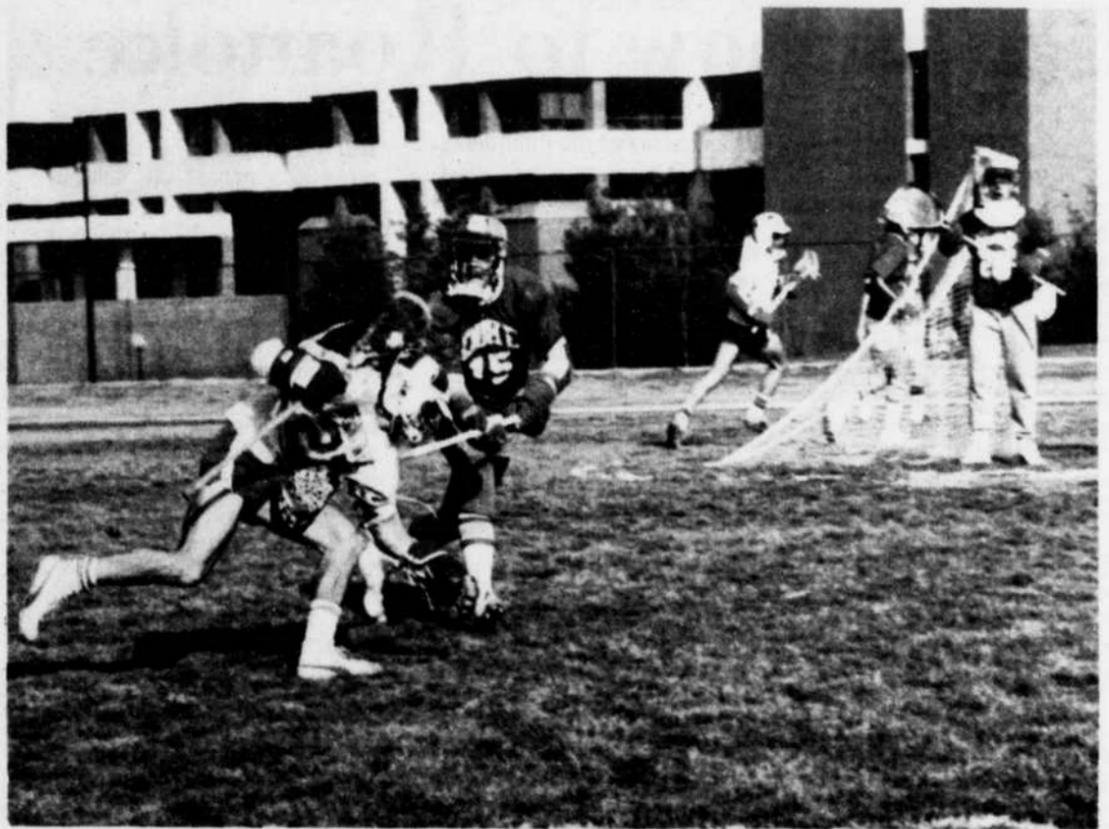
"Some of these guys haven't played a year, so we can't overwhelm them with all kinds of strategies. They've got to work on the basics — catching, throwing and scooping ground balls," said Pressler.

When asked about his expectations for this season, the new coach replied, "I told the team the first day, 'Let's just be competitive. We shouldn't set any goals as far as wins and losses go. We have a competitive schedule; let's take one game at a time and play it that way.'"

Pressler said his transition from player to coach has been a smooth one, even though he had anticipated some problems. "At first, I was really worried. I'm the same age as a lot of these guys. But they have a good group over there. They have a really good attitude and are very receptive to coaching."

Before his position at VMI, Pressler was a graduate assistant football coach at Hampden Sydney. He left after the season and returned to his home state of Connecticut. There, he did odd jobs and worked as a Nautilus instructor until he was contacted by VMI.

At Washington and Lee, Pressler was a history major. He was captain of the lacrosse team and earned four letters. Pressler also was captain of the football team and made the Kodak All-American and All-ODAC (Old Dominion Athletic Conference) teams.



Warding off a check by a Duke defender, senior captain Geoff Wood drives for the crease in action yesterday at Wilson Field. Wood and sophomore Jeff Mason tallied a total of seven goals on the day as the Generals triumphed 12-8 over the Blue Devils. (Phi photo by Dave Stevens)

Generals down Blue Devils in season opener

By JOHN HARRISON
Phi Staff Writer

Geoff Wood and Jeff Mason combined for seven goals to lead Washington and Lee to a 12-8 victory over Duke yesterday on Wilson Field in the season opener for the Generals. The Blue Devils, who beat Boston College 9-5 in their opener, dropped to 1-1.

Although W&L trailed only once, 1-0, the Generals never led by more than three goals until Wood scored the first goals of the fourth quarter to make it 9-5 with 12:33 remaining. Duke drew as close as 9-7 on two goals within 16 seconds of each other, but tallies by Rod Santomassimo at 8:13 and Mason at

6:16 restored the four-goal margin and a 11-7 lead.

Freshman goalie Lewis Brewster, playing behind an unsteady defense, kept Duke in the game. Several of his 18 saves came off uncontested shots from close range. The Blue Devils' attack was paced by junior Hunt Brawley's two goals and four assists.

Freshman Chris John, a defensive midfielder, and veterans Steve Conboy and Tim Schurr were major factors in the Generals' ability to keep the ball away from Duke most of the game. John intercepted several attempted clearing passes and Schurr and Conboy helped W&L limit Duke to 18

shots on goal. Sophomore Rich Schoenberg, who won eight of his nine faceoffs, also contributed to W&L's ball control. Santomassimo and John Doub collected two goals each to complete the Generals' attack.

The Generals, who won't return to regular season action until Saturday, March 12, at Navy, are scheduled for an exhibition with the Chesapeake Club at 2 p.m. this Sunday, March 6, on Wilson Field. Chesapeake is made up mainly of graduates from collegiate teams.



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Cagers bow to Roanoke

By ANDY HOPPE
Phi Staff Writer

After defeating Maryville in the quarterfinals, Washington and Lee's basketball team ended its season Saturday with a tough loss to Roanoke in the semifinals of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament.

W&L finished the season with an overall record of 17-10 and an ODAC mark of 9-7.

"There were times when we played well, and there were times when we just didn't play together as a team," senior Frank Eppes said about W&L's performance this year.

The Generals played very well against Maryville College in the Warner Center last Thursday, beating the Scots 77-59.

of the game, the Generals led all the way. W&L led by as much as 20 points during the first half, and held a comfortable 41-23 lead at the intermission.

W&L continued to increase its lead in the second half, holding leads of 29 points on two occasions. Only a late surge by the

Scots narrowed the final deficit to 18 points.

Eppes led the Generals with 21 points. Juniors John Lee Graves and Billy Yates added 14 and 12 points respectively.

Saturday the nationally second-ranked Roanoke College Maroons defeated W&L 65-60 despite a strong effort by the Generals.

"I think we felt like we played well on the whole," Eppes said. "We played together as a team and that's what counts," he said.

The lead switched hands on several occasions in the first half. W&L grabbed its last lead of the game at 31-30 with 2:49 left to play in the half on a basket by Eppes. A three point play by Roanoke's All-American forward Gerald Holmes with five seconds left in the half gave the Maroons a 37-33 lead at halftime.

W&L played much of the first half without Yates because the junior guard had picked up three personal fouls early in the game. Sophomores David Wilkinson and Jackson MacFarlane contributed four and two points respectively in the

half coming off the bench to pick up some of the scoring slack.

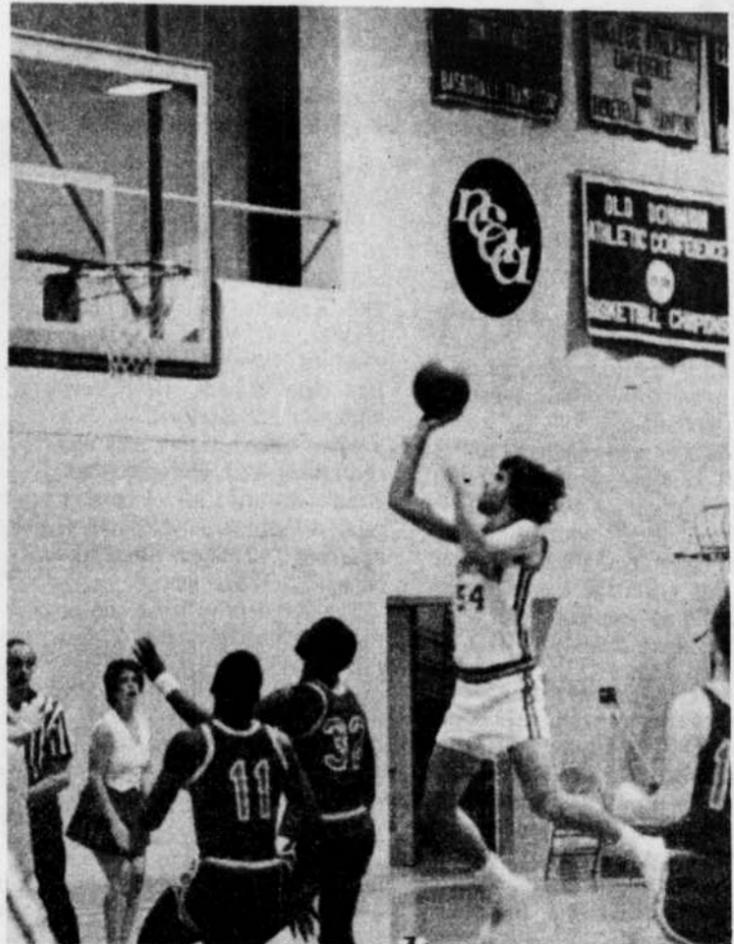
In the second half, Roanoke gradually began to pull away from the Generals. A basket by Holmes gave the Maroons a 63-54 lead with a little more than two minutes to play.

The Generals fought back furiously though, and pulled to within 63-58 with 1:10 left in the game on a basket by Yates. A basket off a steal by Eppes closed the gap to 63-60 with nine seconds remaining. However, Roanoke's Donnie Morris hit two foul shots with eight seconds left to seal the victory for the Maroons.

Yates led the Generals' scoring attack with 16 points despite missing much of the first half. Eppes tossed in 14 points, and senior Brian Hanson added 12 points.

"We haven't played anybody who was better than them this year," said Eppes concerning the second-ranked Maroons. "In the past some of the teams that we saw in New Jersey were a little better," Eppes said.

(continued on page 11)



Sophomore forward Scott Shannon takes it to the hoop in action last Thursday against Maryville in Warner Center. The Generals prevailed over the Scots 77-59, but lost a close game to Roanoke in the semifinals of the ODAC tournament. (Phi photo by Eric Campbell)

Swimming

Five go to nationals

MIKE STACHURA
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Page Remillard and his W&L swimmers went to Blacksburg last weekend for the Virginia Senior Championships with one purpose: to go faster, fast enough to qualify for nationals. Faster they went, as three Generals posted lifetime bests and two made national qualifying times, sophomore Taber Smith and junior Gary Meyer.

Smith was also added to the W&L group of qualifiers as a member of the 400-yard free-style relay team. Smith will replace freshman Tim Stanford on the relay entry by virtue of his better individual split achieved last weekend. The relay team also includes freshman John Moody, sophomore Bobby Pearson and Meyer.

Meyer added another event, the 100-free, to his string of national qualifiers. Due to a tir-

ing malfunction in the 100-free event, (which Meyer won), the junior had to qualify with his leg of the 400-free relay. His time beat the national standard by .07 seconds.

Fourth year head coach Remillard commented on the individual performances, saying, "They swam real good, mental races, sticking to their strategies. We got a lot of positive feedback."

During the weekend, the Generals achieved three lifetime bests. Smith outdid his previous best with a 22.46 clocking in the 50-free. Stanford achieved his personal best time in the 200-fly with a 2:01.29. Rounding out the trio was fresh-

(continued on page 11)

Cavs Impaled by Generals

By LEE NICHOLS
Phi Sports Editor

Avenging a poor showing at the Virginia Cup meet in Charlottesville the previous weekend, the W&L fencing team defeated a highly touted UVa squad 16-11 this past Saturday at VMI.

Revenge for the past weekend's performance was especially sweet. At the Virginia Cup meet hosted by UVa, the Generals finished fifth in a five-team field. The Cavaliers captured the title with 30 bouts; VMI was second with 28 bouts, William & Mary third with 27 bouts, VPI fourth with 18 bouts, and W&L fifth

with 17 bouts. The outcome was particularly frustrating for the team, as the Generals tied Virginia 6-6 in individual competition. Also, a line-up change which placed a freshman saber fencer in foil competition prevented eight sure forfeits but did not improve the Generals' standing. However, there were bright spots for two fencers. Pat Berg placed second in the state in saber competition, and junior captain Rick Swagler was named to the All-State second team in epee.

Knowing full well that they were capable of defeating the best fencing team in the state, the Generals proved equal to the task by posting an impressive upset victory in Coker Hall last Saturday. In saber competition, Pat Berg was 3-0, Chuck DePoy 2-1, and Mike Berg 1-2. In foil competition, Leigh Kaplan was 2-1, Allen Coe

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Time Out.....

By MIKE STACHURA
Assistant Sports Editor

...I hate to say I told you so but the USFL reared its ugly head a week ago with the \$5.0 million hardship story of the late semi-great and soon to be boring Herschel Walker. We all know that money talks but rarely does it think before it speaks. How true of this situation. In one fell swoop the brilliant minds at the USFL and New Jersey Generals ruined the life of one young man and perhaps did irreparable damage to the game of college football. Herschel was famous before the deal; he's now infamous for the mistake. What mistake, you say, he's richer than you or I will ever be, why not take the money and run? My answer is simple: He doesn't need it. He'll get it all and possibly more next year, he'd have a degree, and most importantly he'd have a lot more self-respect. Those who cry, "What if he's hurt in his senior year?" can be answered with, "What if he's hurt in his rookie year with the USFL? At least in the former he'd have an alternative when he's told he can't play anymore. College football didn't need this. College coaches can only hope that Herschel hasn't set off a chain reaction. The American sports public should have the same wish.

...On to happier things. Had the gods been smiling on W&L's basketball team last Saturday Roanoke College would have

been annihilated in their semi-final contest with the Generals. Canfield's crusaders did not play as spotlessly as they did in their first game with the Maroons. Rather, that day the entire team epitomized the word "desire." However, the ball bounced the wrong way enough times to leave W&L always a half step behind Roanoke. My hat is tipped to these gentlemen, their coach and staff for showing the people in the Salem Civic Center what a competitor really is...Seniors Jay Fechtel, Brian Hanson, and Frank Eppes leave behind them qualities that define leadership. Needless to say the trio will be sorely missed.

...Speaking of college hoops, there appears to be a debate as to what individual is the game's player of the year. The four candidates appear to be Dale Ellis, and Ralph Sampson, Sam Perkins, and Michael Jordan. Does it really need to be such an issue. Let's remember it's a team game and the only award that matters is the one somebody will take home from Albuquerque at the end of March. Are you listening Terry Holland?...By the way, whether or not he wins it, Mr. Ellis is the best...

...I leave you with this thought: W&L is the only college that can turn a \$5 million athletic complex into a party ground. I hope that isn't the SAB's opinion of the sports program...

Hoops — Fencing —

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Brian Hanson closed out his career at W&L by scoring 432 points for the Generals this year and by leading the team with 16 points per game average. Hanson is the 8th leading scorer in W&L's history with a total of 1,338 points. Hanson also was named to the all-ODAC team for the second straight year.

The other two seniors on the team were Frank Eppes and Jay Fechtel. Eppes, Fechtel and Hanson were tri-captains for W&L this year.

John Lee Graves was the Generals' second leading scorer with an average of 15.2 points per game. Yates averaged 14.4 points per game, and Eppes hit for 11.6 points per game.

This year's total of 17 wins boosted W&L Coach Verne Canfield's career total to 310 wins. Canfield was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

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1-2, and Mike Grow 1-2. Rounding out the General's scoring were Rick Swagler 2-1, John Vlahoplus 1-2, and Cotton Puryear 2-1 in epee. Three of W&L's victories in epee were by virtue of forfeit, but this in no way detracted from the impressiveness of their team win.

This was the first time since 1941 that W&L has beaten UVA in fencing. Ironically, Tad Humphries, the present VMI fencing coach, was the captain

Swimming

(continued from page 10)

man David Lewis who swam his best time in the 200-free, at 1:58.35.

In all, the Generals will send five swimmers to the NCAA championships scheduled for March 17-19. Meyer, Smith, Stanford, sophomore Bobby Pearson, and freshman John Moody will represent W&L, as the Generals make their ninth straight appearance at the national championships.

The swimmers will compete in five events. Meyer will swim the 50-free as well as the 100-free, while Moody will swim in the 100-fly.

Remillard noted that Meyer has been having some good times and added "how fast he goes will depend on good luck."

Of Moody, Remillard said, "He has a lot of hidden talent. I see no reason for his super performances not to continue."

The other two events of nationals for W&L will be the 400- and 800-freestyle relays. The 800 team will include Meyer and Moody along with Stanford and Pearson.

Heading into nationals, Remillard is optimistic.

"We're in as good shape as any team could be," he said. "No one is in any better mental shape."

POOLSIDE: Meyer swam a 47.92 in last Sunday's 100-free to beat out a field of 88, which included several former teammates from his aquatic group in Roanoke. Remillard is confident he'll do well in Canton if he keeps his strings tucked...The 400-free relay team bettered the Wilmington time by .74 seconds, finishing in 3:13.03...The Generals' times are competitive with the rest of the field and All-America honors (a finish in the top 12 places of an event) are a possibility.

of that victorious 1941 W&L squad. In celebration of such an auspicious occasion, Swagler treated the entire team to dinner at Estelle's Grill.

Track

Generals fifth at indoor

By CHRIS FULTON
Phi Staff Writer

"I don't think we could have beaten Lynchburg, but we should have come in second," said track and field coach Norris Aldridge. The Washington and Lee track and field team finished fifth among six teams last Saturday at the seventh annual Old Dominion Athletic Conference Indoor Championships at Lynchburg College.

The Generals accumulated 54 points, putting them ahead of Emory and Henry (42) and behind Lynchburg (111), Roanoke (77), Catholic (76) and Bridgewater (66).

The best individual finish for the Generals was junior Charlie Alcorn's second place in the shot put — a 42-foot 9-inch toss, 5 inches behind the Lynchburg competitor.

Third-place honors went to junior Angus McBride in the two-mile run, and freshman Townes Pressler in the high jump, and the two-mile and 440-yard relay teams.

The championships wrapped up indoor competition for W&L. Outdoor competition begins Saturday, March 12, at home against Davidson.

"We'll be ready when outdoor rolls around," offered Aldridge.

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