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Speaker warns of rising medical fees
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Casts
Student one-acts run through Wednesday
Page 8



Your Easter weather
Friday: mostly sunny
weekend: partly cloudy

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 24

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 27, 1986



TOMMY MCBRIDE

EC rebuffs protest of class vote

By DANIEL BUNCH
Staff Reporter

What would you do if you ran for an office and your name didn't appear on the ballot?

Sophomore Tommy McBride faced this problem when his name didn't appear on the class of 1988 ballots in Monday's class elections.

Polls opened at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. the Voting Regulations Board noticed the mistake and then handwrote McBride's name on the remaining ballots. VRB co-chairman Lou Mondello said about 30 votes had been cast before the error was corrected.

McBride wasn't happy with the VRB solution. "It looks bad with my name just written in there," he said.

At the VRB rule-setting meeting on March 17, candidates were told they should check the ballot posted on the Executive Committee room door to make sure their names were spelled the way they wanted them. McBride did not check the ballot.

McBride made a complaint to the VRB and asked for a new election. The VRB denied his appeal. He then appealed to the EC which has the final say in the matter.

At a special meeting Tuesday night, the EC heard arguments from both sides.

Mondello said that if the EC overturned the VRB decision, "We might as well not even have a rule-setting meeting!"

McBride said he didn't think there was any need to check the official ballot because his name appeared in the list of candidates in the EC minutes and in The Ring-tum Phi.

The EC decided to let the VRB decision stand with a vote of 4-4.

EC President John Lewis said the committee didn't feel enough of the uncorrected ballots were used to make a difference.

McBride received 18 votes and missed today's run-off by 24 votes.

Freshman Michael Holifield successfully appealed his defeat to the VRB because of a shortage of fresh-

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By Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

The University displays a car wrecked in an alcohol-related accident

Alcohol Awareness Week gets a lukewarm reception

By PAUL FOUTCH
Editor

University Center secretary Carol Calkins was a part-time nurse at Washington and Lee's Student Health Center when she decided there was a need at W&L for more awareness of alcohol's effects.

She said that as a nurse for four years she saw students who had put parts of their bodies through windows, gotten in fights, and become sick — all from drinking too much alcohol.

After being hired to her present job earlier this school year, Calkins became a member of the student-faculty Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee and helped coordinate this week's activities for Alcohol Awareness Week.

"Applying for the job I now have gave me the opportunity" to work on alcohol awareness, she said.

And what did it all get her?

The wrecked car she borrowed to illustrate the effects of drunk driving was vandalized and had to be taken back to its owner. The car, which was displayed in front of Warner Center, still has salvage value. Its rear window was smashed one night this week.

And the alcohol forum she organized Wednesday night

drew one student who wasn't already a member of the alcohol committee.

"I just hoped that some people would be interested enough to come and listen," Calkins said.

Student attitudes may have been to blame for the low attendance, she added.

"I think the word 'alcohol' may have scared some people off," she said.

The committee's purpose, she said, is not to fight drinking but to fight irresponsible drinking. Calkins wants drinking students to "think about the other guy" — whether friends or fellow fraternity members have a drinking problem and need help.

"Denial is a big part," she said.

"W&L is not unique. College campuses have drinking as a large part of social life. But there is a fine line between drinking and drinking problems."

Calkins said the alcohol problem was brought home to W&L last year, when junior Chris Hunter was killed in an alcohol-related car accident on the way home from a fraternity gathering.

Calkins said the planned forum became a discussion on how best to reach students with their message. She said the alcohol committee, which is chaired by Associate Dean of Students Michael A. Cappeto, may try to organize more meetings among a smaller number of students.

Trustees discuss school policy on student felons

By JIM STRADER
Editor

In an effort to define a University policy regarding the academic status of convicted felons, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees met Sunday with representatives of the Drug Policy Review Committee.

Psychology Professor Leonard E. Jarrard, chairman of the drug committee, said he asked for further response from the trustee committee but that as of yesterday had heard nothing. The drug committee opposed a blanket rule expelling convicted

felons. No action was taken this weekend, but the trustee committee is scheduled to make recommendations to the full Board of Trustees at their May meeting.

The recent University concern with drug use began several years ago, Jarrard said, with the case of William L. Dederick, a student arrested on drug charges just prior to commencement exercises in 1983. In that case, Dederick had fulfilled his graduation requirements, but questions arose over whether he should receive a degree.

After some debate, the faculty

voted to award Dederick his diploma, a decision that was overturned by the trustees. The board suspended Dederick's degree until his probation expires in eight years, at which time they will reconsider whether to give him a degree.

More recently, the drug conviction of another student, Gene Girard, prompted the trustees to consider whether Washington and Lee should have a policy for dealing with convicted felons.

Girard was convicted of cocaine possession in August and served six months in jail. After completing his sentence he was readmitted to W&L

Omaha prof named dean of C-School

By SAMUEL FOLEY
and JASON LISI
Staff Reporters

A five-month search for a new dean of Washington and Lee's School of Commerce, Economics and Politics has ended with the selection of Larry C. Peppers, chairman of the economics and finance department at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

Peppers, 41, will succeed Edward C. Atwood Jr., who is stepping down after 16 years in the deanship. Atwood will take a year-long sabbatical before returning as a full-time professor.

Peppers said in a telephone interview that he was offered the position last week, and on Monday the University announced the appointment, which is effective July 1.

A book about business forecasting that Peppers co-authored was published in 1982 by Prentice-Hall. A new book on managerial finance that he co-wrote is scheduled for release this spring and may be used in some of his upper-level economics courses.

Peppers received a bachelor's degree in economics and mathematics from Iowa's Grinnell College in 1966 and a Ph.D. in economics from Tennessee's Vanderbilt University in 1970.

He taught at Knox College in Illinois and at Eastern Michigan University before joining Creighton in 1976. He was promoted to department chair in 1981.

President John D. Wilson, who said he chaired the search committee for Peppers because it is "as crucial an appointment as we will make," said in an interview that Peppers was chosen from a field of approximately 125 applicants, including some members of the W&L faculty.

That field was narrowed to the seven who were interviewed, and Peppers was "everybody's first choice," Wilson said.

The 10-member search committee, which consisted of professors from all three of W&L's colleges, was

formed in October, when Atwood announced his retirement.

The position was advertised for two weeks in The Chronicle of Higher Education, a professional journal. Also, some candidates were nominated by members of the search committee.

Peppers, his wife and his two children arrived in Lexington for a visit last night. His 18-year-old son, Todd, will interview this week for fall admission to W&L. His daughter, Susan, will be a junior at Lexington High School next year and his wife, Fran, teaches at the College of St. Mary's in Nebraska.

Peppers said that during his visit to Lexington last month, he was pleased by the "hospitality, warmth and sincerity" of the people he met, including Atwood.

"I was impressed with him," Peppers said, adding that Atwood's reputation and role on campus are "a reflection of sound academic leadership." Peppers said he was chosen because of his experience with other small institutions and his background in economics.

At Creighton, he said, the introductory economics courses are composed of about 35 students, a class size similar to that at W&L. He noted that as an undergraduate at Grinnell, he also was involved in a low teacher-to-student ratio.

"I had a lot of diverse experience inside universities," he said. "I felt I fit the job pretty well."

He said he is leaving Creighton because he saw the W&L post as an advancement — "upward mobility," he called it.

Peppers explained that he started looking for another position last year and applied only to W&L. He said he was happy with his position at Creighton and was not in a rush to find a new job.

But when he came to W&L for an interview last month, he knew of the size and "excellent" reputation of the school. "I did my homework," he

See Dean, Page 5

would be grounds for expulsion." To demonstrate his committee's position, Jarrard used the example of two students convicted of drug charges recently. In both cases, Jarrard said, the students received the same jail sentence for possession of cocaine. But, he continued, the SCC imposed different sanctions on the students, suspending one from school for a term, and giving the other conduct and social probation.

What was most important to the drug committee, Jarrard said, was the nature of the crimes. In one case, it would be a tragic mistake that any felony conviction

See Drugs, Page 5

Altared states: Your Easter Sunday lineup

By MIKE ALLEN
Executive Editor

Listen up, "C&E" folks: Christmas is, oh, years away, but Sunday is Easter, and time to find that house of worship that's been so elusive since Parents' Weekend.

You know it's Easter when for 57 cents at Maxway you can buy a two-ounce bag of grass — that nasty synthetic green kind. And even if you've never actually seen a yellow rabbit, for a few more days you can get a glob of marshmallow ones at Kroger's.

But besides the goodies, Lexingtonians in search of a more serious celebration of Easter have a whole basket of choices.

Lexington Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a 6:30 a.m. Sunrise service for students at the Liberty Hall Ruins. Students are invited to return to the church for breakfast before the 11 a.m. worship service.

The church, located at Main and Nelson streets, generally draws 25 to 30 Washington and Lee students each Sunday, according to its

pastor of 11 years, Dr. L. Randolph Harrison, who will preach Sunday on "Back Home Amazed."

R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church, which adjoins the W&L campus at Lee and Washington streets, will celebrate the Holy Eucharist on Sunday at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Rector Arthur Lee Dasher will speak on "Where Is the Risen Christ?"

St. Patrick's Catholic Church at 221 W. Nelson St. each weekend draws about 150 W&L students and a similar number of Virginia Military Institute cadets, according to the priest, Father James M. Noto, who will speak about "The Resurrected Christ" at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. masses.

A student "Easter eve Fellowship" organized by four students will be held on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Fairfax Lounge. Associate Law Professor Samuel W. Calhoun and the Reverend Paul R. Carter of Grace Presbyterian Church will speak.

For after church on Sunday, Evans Dining

Hall is offering its usual brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. for \$4 or four slashes on that charge-it-home point card.

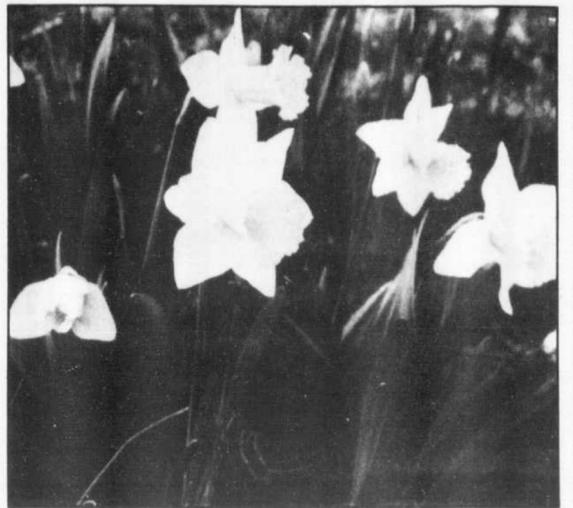
But the main event, Evanswise, is Easter dinner, available from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for \$4.50 or 4½ points. University Food Service Director Gerald J. Darrell said he's temporarily departing from his usual focus on nutrition to fill the six-foot salad table with \$600 in candy for Easter patrons.

Linda A. Russ, assistant manager of Evans Dining Hall, chuckled at Darrell's characterization of the display as "the world's largest Easter basket."

"You can't say it's the world's largest, because I've seen bigger," she said. "Rock-bridge County's largest, maybe."

The spread features stuffed cornish game hens and will be set up as a buffet, giving the familiar food-service lines the night off. The tables will be set in advance and as a bonus will sport table cloths.

Beginning half an hour before mealtime, a person dressed as an Easter rabbit will have treats for waiting students.



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Daffodils bloom this week on Lee Avenue

OPINION

The rest

Concluding our three-part assessment of this year's Executive Committee members, here's a look at the seniors and law students behind the horseshoe.

President John Lewis, who has brought as many ulcers to the faculty as he has smiles to his fellow students, is a remarkably multifaceted individual. When he was elected, some students wondered how Lewis would do when confronted with a copy of "Robert's Rules of Order." He looked very at home in the weight room or down the road, but how would he do with the Board of Trustees or at an honor trial? Those doubts were allayed quickly: Although not often mistaken for an intellectual heavyweight, Lewis has discharged his duties skillfully and with panache, proving that he has character and is one. Lewis permits committee and audience members to express their views on issues under consideration and is careful not to temper the discussion by injecting his own opinion too early. In fact, it was that conscientiousness about promoting debate that was his undoing at his least successful meeting of the year. In an effort to give a group of minority students and an accompanying administrator the opportunity to air their views, Lewis at one point seemed actually to have lost control of the proceedings. Several members of the audience called on people, accusingly interrogated committee members and even demanded that Lewis put certain motions to a vote. Although perhaps the chair should have put his boot down, no one could accuse him of having stifled their views. Lewis' greatest shortcoming is his ineffectiveness with the faculty, whose initial skepticism of him has changed to disdain as the year progressed. Members of the faculty are offended by his views and infuriated by his candor, but Lewis has continued telling them things they don't want to hear and has managed to take the resulting flak in stride. Although his frankness and conservatism have hobbled him with the faculty, those characteristics have won him the respect of his peers. The student body president has the uncomfortable role of being a walking billboard for the Honor System, and Lewis' nearly fanatical devotion to the school's traditions draws the admiration even of those who disagree with him on other issues. Lewis' commitment to the school combined with his dazzling personality have resulted in a student leader of extraordinary appeal and effectiveness.

Many of his colleagues and classmates will tell you quite candidly that they underestimated Secretary Pat Hayden — he doesn't strike you as a leader to whom students would flock for sage advice. It turns out, though, that Hayden has been a real powerhouse on the committee, playing the role of Mr. Levelheaded and Logical as a counterweight to Lewis' Mr. Glib and Outspoken. During debates, Hayden's calm, precisely worded questions slice to the core of issues and reveal the sort of mastery of detail that would make him a brutal adversary in a real-world political negotiation. His dedication to student government is evidenced by his perfect attendance at all public meetings for the last two years and by his near-memorization of the Student Body Constitution and White Book. Hayden also has patiently assumed the duties of secretary since January, proving to be a good sport about a job that can be a real headache.

In the "great guy at a party" department, just about everybody would give senior representative Michael Black a bid. But when it comes to being an effective leader on the EC, he leaves something to be desired. He did the University a real service with his diligent work on the Coeducation Steering Committee, but unfortunately that identification seems to have undermined his credibility on the EC. He became such a knee-jerk apologist for coeducation and his opinions were so predictable that even when they were valid, they weren't given the weight they deserved. It's refreshing, though, to have a successful challenge of any sort to the conventional wisdom mouthed and accepted by the committee's majority.

Senior representative Tony McCann stepped into his position gracefully this January after what we're told was a distinguished stint on the Student Control Committee. He hasn't said a lot at meetings — a shame considering he likely would bring a new perspective to the committee — but seems to take a sensible, no-nonsense approach to issues.

Most of the undergraduates display a keen sense of the fact that they are representing their classes. No such awareness appears to afflict first-year law representative Bill Senft, who always seems to have an opinion, but never any logic or input from his class to back it up. He always tells us how he feels, but never gives us any idea of why or how his classmates feel. Also, he spends a lot of time accusing other members of the committee of not making sense. Maybe he knows what he's talking about, but we sure don't.

Despite a difference in age, third-year law representative Joel Johnston seems willing and eager to work with the committee's undergraduate members. You have to admire someone who's well beyond the age that most people lose interest in campus politics, but is still willing to serve the school. Sometimes his points seem a bit whiney, but that's forgivable when you think of how patient he is with his colleagues on the committee.

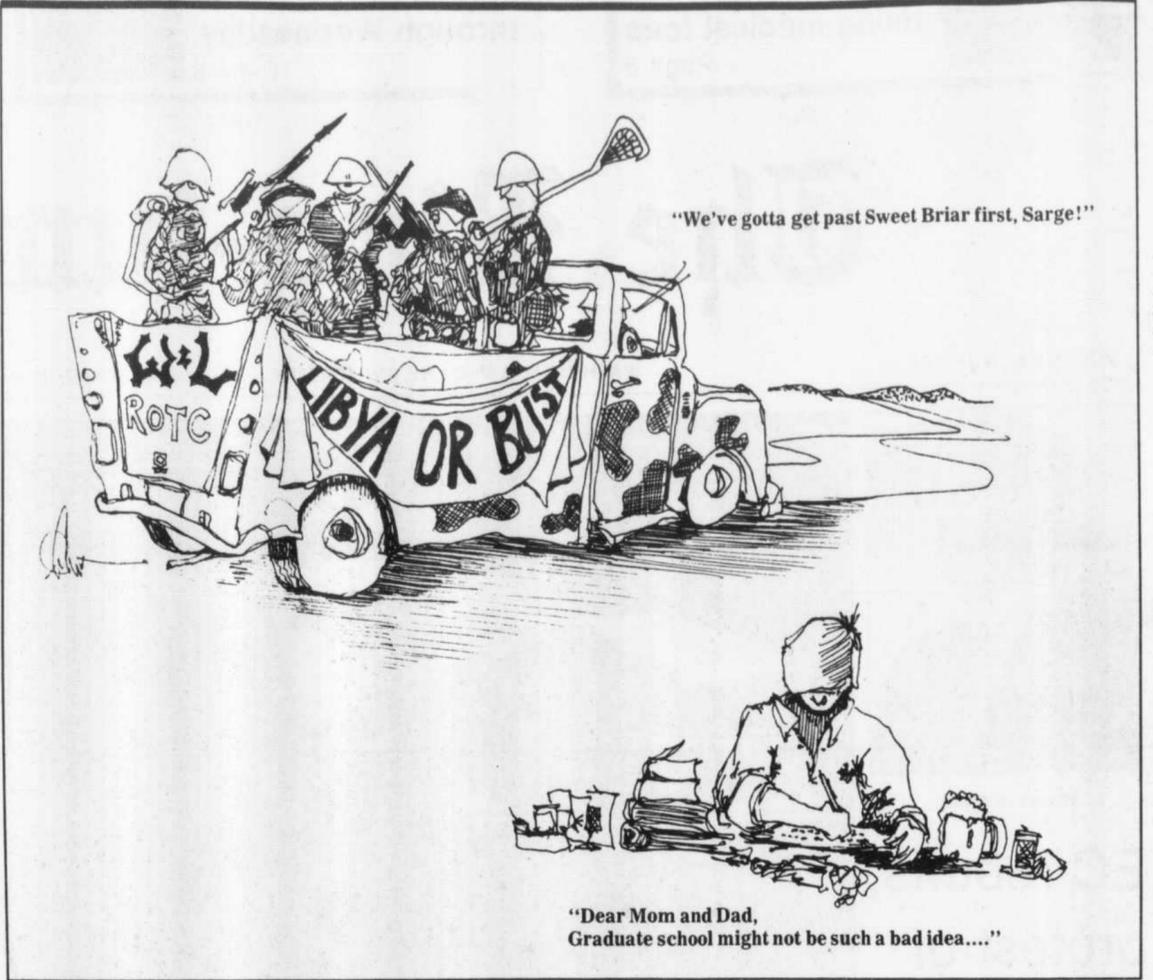
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The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Phi's office is located in the chief editors and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.
 Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.



Contra aid: right idea, wrong reasons

MY VIEW By Tom Maguire

Dear Nelson,
 Well (as our beloved and bewildered president might say), here we go again. Once more we find ourselves on opposite sides of an issue. This cannot surprise either of us, as over the past four years we have agreed less frequently than Pat Buchanan has voted a straight Democratic ticket. On this particular occasion, though, your reactionary rhetoric has gone too far. Your column last week (on aid to the Nicaraguan contras) was filled with more errors than the typical Reagan news conference, and more ridiculous statements than a meeting of the College Republicans.
 Before I turn to excoriating your column further, I suppose I should say that I agree with you (surprise!!) about contra aid. We should be sending aid to the contras.

However, I think you have missed the main reason for doing so. You correctly point out that by helping the contras we force the Sandinistas to spend valuable manpower and money on combating the contra threat. This keeps the Nicaraguan economy destabilized, and prohibits them from exporting their Marxist ideology to other Central American nations. What you failed to mention was that by preventing the stabilization of Nicaragua's economy we force the Cubans to spend more of their scant resources shoring up the Nicaraguans. Now, Nelson, do you know what nation pumps billions into the Cuban economy? Why, it is our good friends the Soviet Union, of course. Thus, by keeping the contras in the field, we keep the Soviet economy, already overextended by their never-ending campaign in Afghanistan, stretched very thin indeed.
 I have said that I support the idea of contra aid, yet you know that I was happy to see President Reagan's con-

tra aid bill defeated. Also, it is obvious that I take strong exception to your pro-aid column. The reason for this seeming contradiction on my part is my resentment at the tactics employed by you and some other supporters of the Reagan plan.
 Efforts to paint all opponents of contra aid with the brush of communism are ludicrous, and represent a dangerous throwback to the days when Americans were afraid to speak freely on political issues lest some slogan-happy conservatives label them "fellow-travelers" or "com-symp." There are any number of ethical and legal reasons why the United States should not attempt to overthrow the Sandinistas. Those who oppose contra aid are not "sniveling professors spewing forth leftist dogma" or "sniveling knaves and henchmen of Daniel Ortega" (Nelson: Have you been studying at the Markham Shaw Pyle School of Irritating Insults?) They are mostly conscientious Americans who care

deeply about the moral direction of our country.
 I find poetic justice in the Reagan administration's defeat last week on the contra issue. I think there can be no doubt that, without the inflammatory rhetoric of Pat Buchanan and other right-wingers (such as yourself, Nelson), the contra aid bill would have passed the House. By attempting to bully Congress with their arm-twisting, the bill's supporters sealed its doom.
 I was glad to see the bill fail, at least for the present, as its rejection represented a repudiation of the kind of rhetoric employed in your column, Nelson.
 I realize that my arguments probably have not swayed you. After all, they never have worked before. I am also sure that your column was written in such a manner as to elicit the most righteously indignant reply possible. I trust that this letter fits the bill.
 Your friend,
 Tom

LETTERS

Voting Board, ballot mishap anger student

To the editors:
 Tell me this! One, if a candidate for a class office turns his name in with his petition at the required meeting, then why should he be punished because of the mistake of the Voting Regulations Board? It is stated in the Student Body Constitution in Article XI, Section D, Paragraph 1, "In a general election, all persons properly filing petitions for a particular position shall be placed on the ballot for that position." Two, if the candidate's name is printed in The Ring-tum Phi and the Executive Committee minutes as running for an office, then why should he not assume that his name is on the ballot? Three, if the VRB makes and hands out rules at a "rule-setting" meeting, then why do they tell me that those rules are not the right rules (just after I used the rules as part of my defense in front of the EC)? What kind of justice is this? Why can't I have the same chance of having my name printed fairly and properly as all the other candidates? All I asked for and still ask for is a fair election for the office of junior class president.
 Tommy McBride
 Class of 1988

representative Baltzer LeJeune. The conclusion The Phi drew does not at all follow from the "facts" that were presented. By now I ought not to be surprised by The Phi's enormous non sequiturs, but I think this time it has plunged to new depths in illogic.
 To wit: Why does the fact that one has "rambling... monologues" (the term "unfathomable" was also used, but I tend to think that this reflects the intelligence of the listener as much as it does the speaker) automatically indicate that one is ineffective? Even if Mr. LeJeune does have a tendency to ramble and thus seem ineffective at public EC meetings, surely we all know that public meetings are only one part (and to my mind the least important part) of the duties of the EC. Since we can never know what happens behind the EC's closed doors, I think it "tragically shortsighted" to call Mr. LeJeune "the committee's least effective member," just because The Ring-tum Phi doesn't give him an A-plus in public speaking.
 The ability to listen well and analyze the facts before making a decision, while still keeping the entire student body in mind, characterizes Mr. LeJeune's past voting record. This is far more important in an EC representative than the glib tongue of a rhetorician.

opinions when they have such import, unless it also presents an objective account of past voting records and philosophies of the candidates. Not only is it unfair to Mr. LeJeune that he was thus maligned, it is unfair to all students who had to decide whether they wished to re-elect him and, thus, to the entire Washington and Lee student body.
 Christopher R. Carter
 Class of 1987

Reader defends EC member

To the editors:
 By the time this letter reaches print, the members of next year's Executive Committee will already have been elected, but I wish to voice my shock and anger with The Phi's "analysis" of the performance of junior

representative Baltzer LeJeune. The conclusion The Phi drew does not at all follow from the "facts" that were presented. By now I ought not to be surprised by The Phi's enormous non sequiturs, but I think this time it has plunged to new depths in illogic.
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CORRECTIONS

A review of the Aloha Wok restaurant in last week's Ring-tum Phi contained three errors of fact and one judgment whose source was unclear. A dish described on the menu and in the review as "sliced barbecued pork" actually was Cho-cho, which is sliced beef served on a stick. Also, wonton is fried in deep fat, not batter. In addition, a palm tree described as plastic actually is a preserved palm. A comment about ulcers at the restaurant was

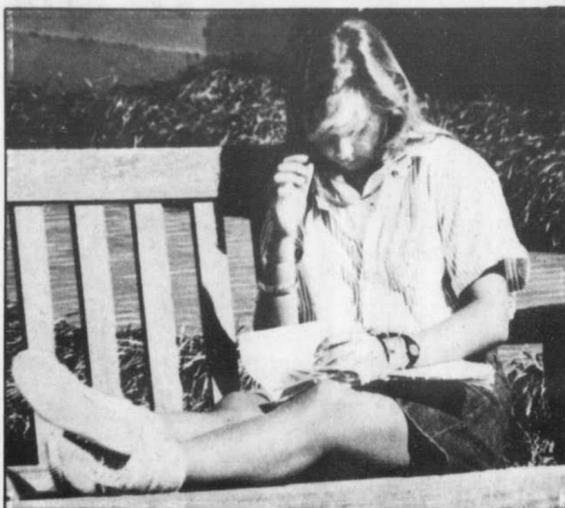
based on previous visits by the reviewers, who did not order alcoholic beverages during the visit described in the review.
 Last week's issue misidentified the position held by Nancy W. Hanna, who is the administrative assistant for Society and the Professions, the University's ethics program.
 The Phi of March 13 misidentif-

ed the length of time the Board of Trustees has been considering changing the name of the Student Control Committee to the Student Conduct Committee. Such a change has been discussed for several — not seven — years. Also, SCC Chairman Townes Pressler now says his announcement of the change was premature. Pending approval of the change by the trustees, the body will remain the Student Control Committee and The Phi will identify it as such.

The description in last week's issue of a new system of registering for classes that is under consideration by the University may have been unclear at one point, according to Registrar D. Scott Dittman. Under the plan, a member of the registrar's staff would enter course schedules in the school's computer while consulting the student. Students would not use the computers.

Medium rare?

Students were out in force this week, sunning themselves to the first strong tanning rays of the season. Sophomore Hollins exchange student Suzanne Guarch, right, gets a tan with her homework on the back campus. Other students, below, found the slope behind Warner Center to be very conducive to catching rays.



Photos by Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi



Visit to Nicaragua points out problems

By CHRIS MUNSEY
Staff Reporter

Law Professor William S. Geimer spent two weeks in Nicaragua in December with a delegation from a group called Witness for Peace.

This organization was formed by a group of American Quakers and Presbyterians in 1983, after a young girl who left her family's shelter was killed during a contra mortar attack on her village.

The organization sends Americans into areas contested by the contra rebels and Sandinista forces to try to protect the people caught in the crossfire by their presence.

The group has sent a total of 1,500 people to Nicaragua. Geimer was a member of the 66th delegation to go. He spent nine days in a town close to the Honduran border, living with a local family during his stay. The town is located in a mountainous region where the contras have been active recently.

Geimer graduated from East Tennessee State University in 1962 and served for 7½ years in the Army's 82nd Airborne Division. He rose to the rank of major before resigning from the Army in protest of the Vietnam War in 1969. Geimer joined the Washington and Lee Law School faculty in 1980.

Geimer hopes to visit Nicaragua again by the end of the year. He says he has talked to different groups, spoken at the R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church, and met with his congressman to express his concern about the situation.

• Did you find open criticism of the Sandinista government? "I encountered a lot of criticism of the government. You can talk to anyone you want to. It is not like a police



WILLIAM S. GEIMER

state. We weren't assigned an interpreter, and no one told us where to go. We also spoke to some members of the opposition groups to the government, who were very critical of the Sandinistas. But they didn't support the contras."

• What do most people do for a living in Nicaragua? "Most people farm or are in trades, coffee and subsistence farming, with a few scrawny cows and ducks. I ate beans, rice and bananas for 13 days — what the people eat. Coffee is the most important crop in the mountains."

• What did you talk about with the people you lived with in the town? "We talked about things like how hard it was to get flour for bread. We talked about school. In that country, disease is rampant, life is tough, and the church is very important. They wanted to know about Ronald Reagan — they don't understand him. They are

able to separate Americans from Ronald Reagan and be friendly. They made a lot of jokes at my expense about my use of the language. They're proud of what they've done to help themselves."

• What sort of press exists in Nicaragua? "There is an opposition newspaper, La Prensa. The government is trying to make itself the sole source of information by censoring La Prensa, which is very stupid."

• What is the position of the Catholic Church in Nicaragua with regard to the government? "The church hierarchy is very hostile to the Sandinistas, but the local people from the church I met wanted things to concentrate on the local people and not politics."

• How did the Sandinista soldiers you saw treat the local people? "I've seen American soldiers behave much worse in the bars of Fayetteville, N.C., where I was stationed. The government soldiers behaved very well. The people in the town where I stayed were not afraid of the soldiers."

• What were the Sandinistas armed with? "I saw mostly small arms, AK-47's. I'm sure they had mortars and machine guns back at their posts. I also saw tanks, although they seemed to be using them as artillery."

• What are the Sandinistas doing to fight the contras? "They have an aggressive strategy, with a small presence in most villages. I would see patrols going out quite often. None of the towns and villages I saw had barbed wire. They didn't seem to be on the defensive, nothing like the 'strategic hamlets' you saw in Vietnam."

• What evidence did you see of fighting? "We saw a bus that the contras had overturned and burned, and a place on the road where some mines had been laid."

Ethics, costs to be big medical topics

By BERT PARKS
Staff Reporter

The past president of the Southern Medical Association warned Tuesday that the time is fast arriving when important ethical questions about America's medical profession will have to be decided.

The public and the medical profession must learn to communicate better, Dr. M. Pinson Neal said, because questions such as the right to die and who will pay for the rising cost of medicine for the elderly, will have to be made by patients and their loved ones and doctors.

Neal was the fourth and final speaker in the Contact '86 lecture series on "Changing Values in America." He spoke in Room 327 of the Commerce School to a crowd which included Washington and Lee pre-med students and senior citizens from the Lexington area.

"Do people have a right to die?" Neal asked rhetorically. He said in response that many doctors feel the Hippocratic oath taken by physicians prevents them from letting any pa-

tient die even though that patient may be terminally ill and wants to die.

Neal said 30 states presently have laws allowing people to decide for themselves whether to "pull the plug."

Neal characterized this situation as a conflict that will have to be resolved by the voting public and by the medical profession. He added that many of the final judgments will probably be decided in the near future by doctors who are now students in medical school.

The people, the government and business are all concerned about the rising costs of medical care, Neal said. But, he asked, how can these costs be cut?

One solution would be to increase competition. This would drive costs down, Neal said, but too much competition will force physicians into a "fast-food" orientation in their care, with patients being released "quicker and sicker."

Neal said people need to realize that quality care and research cost money. One of the fundamental questions facing us today, Neal said, is



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Dr. M. Pinson Neal speaks in the C-School Tuesday night

who — the young or the old — this money will be spent on, and who will pay for it.

"For just about everybody, the most money spent on you will be spent during your last week in the hospital," Neal said, implying that this week would also be the last week of life.

Another one of the questions, he pointed out, is how much is to be spent on the terminally ill. He asked

whether it is better to spend available money on improving life or prolonging it.

"I hope I've raised more questions than I've answered, because that was my purpose," Neal said as he ended his lecture. He reiterated that the public, as well as doctors, must help answer these questions of ethics. Following his lecture, Neal fielded questions from the audience.

A reception was held in the Fairfax Lounge afterward.

Double duty barred by EC rule change

By DANIEL BUNCH
Staff Reporter

Future top officers of the Student Bar Association will be prevented from advocating an honor case and chairing an honor trial in the same year.

If it receives final approval on Monday, that will be the effect of a White Book revision that the Executive Committee tentatively passed by a vote of 10-3 Monday night.

The motion, proposed by third-year law representative Joel Johnston requires the president and vice president of the student bar association, who chair "open" or student body honor hearings, must choose between acting as advocates for defendants and chairing the hearings.

This year the vice-president of the SBA, Stuart Thomas, acted as both chairman and advocate in separate trials.

EC Vice President Andrew Caru-

thers led opposition to the proposal, calling it "hypocritical" because the EC currently both investigates and renders decisions on possible honor violations.

Caruthers added that the proposal was "the result of personality differences."

The proposed amendment states: "At the outset of their term in office, both the president and the vice president must each publicly declare either that: 1) they will refrain as acting advocates in honor proceedings and, thus, retain the right to act as Chair of a Student Body Hearing, or 2) they intend to be available as advocates in honor proceedings and, thus, relinquish the right to act as Chair of a Student Body Hearing."

In other business the EC decided against a proposal to add a provision to the White Book concerning the harassment of participants in honor trials. The EC said the Student Conduct Committee could take care of such problems if they arose.

NEWS BRIEFS

University advertises for new fraternity affairs dean

Staff Reports

Washington and Lee has placed advertisements in the Chronicle of Higher Education seeking a new dean for fraternity affairs to replace Dan N. Murphy, who currently holds that position. Murphy will join the staff of the admissions office full-time during the summer.

Murphy, a 1973 W&L graduate, has held the job since the 1977-78 academic year, he said. Since that time he has divided his duties between the dean's job and the admissions office.

Two hearings rescheduled

The preliminary hearing for nine Washington and Lee students arrested Jan. 12 on marijuana possession charges has been rescheduled for April 22 at 2 p.m. in Lexington General District Court. The proceeding was to have been held last week.

Also rescheduled was the preliminary hearing for freshman Burgess A. "Tommy" Thomasson on a rape charge. Thomasson was to have been in court yesterday, but instead will go April 23 at 10:30 a.m. He was arrested Dec. 8 following an incident involving an 18-year-old woman who was then a student at Hollins College.

Fruit flung in frat fracas

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity president Todd Harvey reported that last Sunday, several Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members fired oranges and grapefruits toward

the ZBT house with a "funnelator." The police report stated one window in the ZBT house and two windows in the Kappa Alpha house were broken. Police estimated each window's value at \$10.

• Junior Chris Lederer reported his car's license plate was stolen sometime late Saturday night while the car was parked in the lot next to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. The police have no witnesses or suspects in the case.

• Freshman M. Warren Butler reported his gold Bulova watch was taken from his unlocked dormitory room sometime between March 13 and 16. The police have no witnesses or suspects in the case.

—Matt Horridge

Senior awarded Fulbright grant

Senior Lawrence S. Anker of East Windsor, N.J., has received a Fulbright grant to study for a year in West Germany. Anker's grant includes a two-month language course at the Goethe Institute, and a year's study in analytical chemistry at the Universitaet Wuerzburg.

A triple major in chemistry, math and physics, Anker was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, and is the recipient of the Taylor Scholarship in mathematics, the undergraduate award in analytical chemistry, and the James Lewis Howe chemistry award. He has been on the dean's list every term at Washington and Lee.

Anker was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, a na-

tional honorary fraternity, this year, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was named to the 1986 Academic All-America team and served as captain of the W&L wrestling team.

Alcohol committee in motion

Members of the Washington and Lee Alcohol Policy Committee met last week with a representative from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Chairman Paul Youngman said his committee wanted information on ABC rules to help formulate the University policy for drinking on campus next year.

The committee will meet again this spring to present a plan to the faculty, which has to approve any such plan before it can be put into effect.

—Simon Perez

Caps for nothing, gowns for free

Seniors will not have to purchase their caps and gowns for commencement exercises this year. Instead the W&L Bookstore will provide the garments free of charge.

Helena W. Roller, bookstore manager, said a \$30 deposit will be required before a student is issued his cap and gown. The items may be picked up between May 26 and graduation day, June 5. Roller stressed that the deposit must be in cash. The deposit is refundable

only on June 5, Roller added, although seniors will still be responsible for returning the cap and gown. Deposits will be refunded only until 4 p.m. that day.

Graduation announcements will be for sale in the bookstore starting April 1. Roller said Debbie Conner in the bookstore will be able to provide details to seniors interested in the announcements.

IFC elects new officers

Seven people were elected to Interfraternity Council offices for next year at the IFC's Tuesday night meeting.

The results were: secretary, Walker McKay, a Pi Kappa Alpha junior; treasurer, Will Esham, a Sigma Chi junior; senior justice, Chris Lynch, a Beta Theta Pi junior; two junior justices, George Early of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Jay Markley of Kappa Alpha, both sophomores; Rush chairman, Jon Missert, a Chi Psi sophomore; and public relations, Hugh Stewart, a Delta Tau Delta sophomore.

In other IFC business, the council discussed "getting a uniform time during Alumni Weekend for fraternities to have open houses in order to improve relations with alumni," according to IFC President Jaime Hayne.

It is hoped that a uniform, University-recognized time for all fraternities would keep the fraternity open houses from conflicting with other functions.

—Sean Bugg

Graffiti

Library elevator doors covered with oil to reduce vandalism

By JASON LISI
News Editor

In what appears to be a successful effort at combating graffiti in the University Library, custodians last week coated the insides of the library elevator doors with oil.

"The reason it's on there is to prevent ball-point pen or pencil mark from writing on the door," said Jesse Carter, foreman of library custodians. He added that most writing instruments will slide on the oil and not write on the doors.

Carter said he took this action to protect the women in the student body and faculty from seeing the graffiti, which he said was more evident than in anytime in his seven years at the library. He said he believes that the men in the student body were the cause of the graffiti.

"It looks so bad for the girls here," Carter said. "I don't think it's really becoming for a gentleman."

He said he heard several complaints about the graffiti from students and faculty and compliments in response to the doors' cleaning.

Carter said he rubbed the oil on the doors Monday of last week and has seen little graffiti since.

University Librarian Barbara Brown said she has received complaints about the writing on the doors and said it has appeared in "great quantities" lately.

"I know a lot of it is comments on individuals that have been involved in honor cases," she said. "I don't think it's limited to that, necessarily."

"I know what kind of steam is being let off through these means," Brown said, "but I still don't like to see it there."

"Sometimes it is fairly clever," Brown conceded.

Brown added that she still considers the graffiti vandalism. If a person is caught defacing the elevator doors, he will be forced to pay for the repair of the damage and be reported to the Student Control Committee, she said.

Past efforts to combat the elevator door graffiti have been cleaning and even repainting the doors, Brown said.

"I think that the most successful would be for the students not to write on the doors," she said.

"It's hard not to notice it," she said. "It seems like there are other ways for people to express their views about things other than defacing University property."

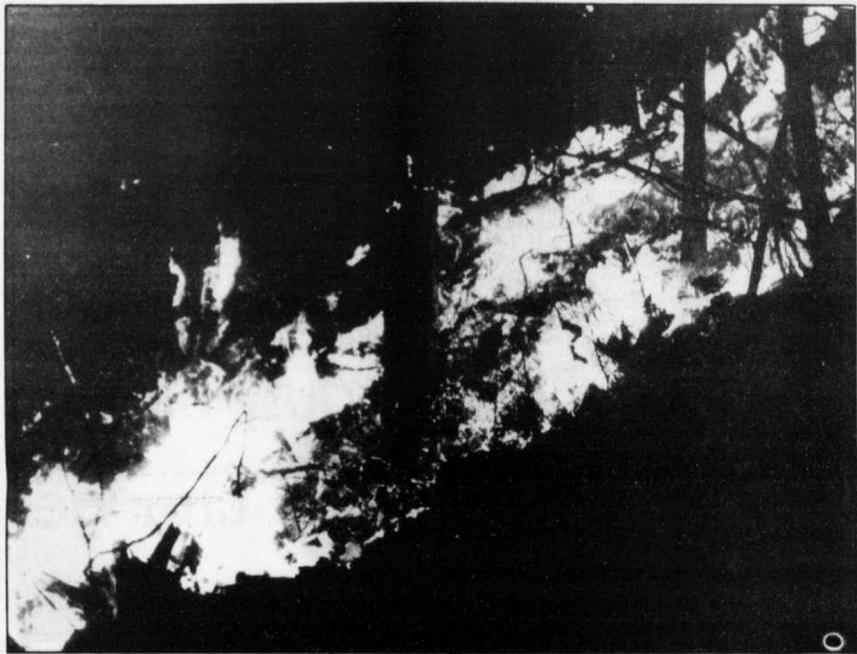
Reference librarian Peggy W. Hays said the oil has stopped the graffiti on the doors.

"It makes it much more difficult to write on," she said. "It's too bad you have to resort to that to cut down on graffiti."

Carter said someone with a sharp object scratched an obscene message on one door, despite the oil.

He said that if the graffiti continues, he is at a loss for a new solution. A possible remedy, he said, would be covering the doors with large sheets of cardboard that could be removed if they are torn or filled with writing.

Carter said there could be problems if people get the oil on their hands or clothes. Soap and water can be used to clean hands, but clothes will probably have to be taken to a dry cleaners, he said.



By Cotton Puryear

Fire on the mountain

A forest fire burns trees on a mountain near Buena Vista this week. The crew fighting the fire numbered up to 140 for the first two days of the fire, Monday and Tuesday. A fire service information officer said he expected

the crew to be down to about 16 today as part of the "mop-up" operation. The Virginia Division of Forestry reported 33 fires Wednesday on Virginia-owned woodland. The Buena Vista fire burned about 200 acres.

Journalists to assemble, discuss media issues in Ethics Institute

By DUDLEY LEE
Staff Reporter

Tonight through Saturday, Washington and Lee is hosting its 12th annual Journalism Ethics Institute, a seminar that will give journalism students the opportunity to meet professional journalists and talk with them about current issues before the media.

Everette E. Dennis, executive director of the Gannett Center for Media Studies at New York's Columbia University, will give the keynote lecture on "The Politics of Media Credibility" tonight at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium in the University Library.

Journalism Professor Ronald H. MacDonald, assistant director of the Institute, said the lecture would be the highlight of the weekend.

Throughout the weekend, students and journalists will discuss topics such as invasion of privacy, surreptitious recordings and the role of press ombudsmen. Journalists participating in the program are from major newspapers

and broadcast stations in Roanoke; Richmond; Philadelphia; Salt Lake City; Charlotte, N.C.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Augusta, Ga.

The Institute is part of W&L's program in applied ethics, "Society and the Professions," directed by Religion Professor Louis W. Hodges. The students who will be taking part in the Institute are taking the journalism ethics course, Interdepartmental 344.

Other classes in the program include applied ethics courses in law, medicine and business, each of which has an annual institute.

Dennis' speech tonight is the only part of this weekend's Institute open to the public. Dennis is the author, co-author, or editor of 11 books, including "The Media Society," "Justice Hugo Black and the First Amendment," and "Understanding Mass Communication."

Dennis received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon, his master's from Syracuse University, and his doctorate in mass communication from the University of Minnesota. He has served as dean of the journalism school at the University of Oregon.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Koto photo

Kyoko Okamoto, a founder of the Washington Toho Koto Society, presents part of her concert of traditional Japanese music last week in Lee Chapel. Okamoto's visit was sponsored by the East Asian Studies Program.

Judge finds evidence to send BB gun case for possible indictment

By MATT HORRIDGE
Staff Reporter

A case involving Washington and Lee student J.P. Baehr will go to a grand jury for a possible indictment, District Judge Joseph E. Hess decided in a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Baehr, a sophomore from Spartanburg, S.C., was charged with the unlawful wounding of John Roe, a junior from Berlin, Md., after Roe suffered an eye injury during a snowball fight between members of the Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities on Feb. 27.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Richard J. Cabaniss called several Phi Psi members to the stand Tuesday, including Roe.

Senior Bill Bloom and Phi Psi president Robert Calabretta both testified they had been hit that night by what they thought were BBs. Calabretta said he went into the SAE house to try to find who shot Roe and saw "a pile of copper BBs outside the door" of the room from which he

thought the shots came.

Roe said he was struck in the eye when he turned to see who had called out his name. Roe indicated the peripheral vision in his right eye was impaired by the injury.

Eric L. Sisler, Baehr's attorney, argued there was insufficient evidence to suggest Roe was struck by a BB fired by Baehr or if Roe was, in fact, struck by a BB at all. Sisler pointed out that Roe was standing in a row of trees between the two fraternity houses and may have been hit by a twig or snowball.

Cabaniss said there was irrefutable evidence that Baehr had been firing a BB gun that night, including Baehr's admission he had fired a BB pistol several times, and should be held accountable for his actions. Cabaniss pointed out that Baehr was charged with unlawful wounding and not malicious wounding because the Commonwealth felt Baehr did not purposefully shoot Roe but did, in fact, hit him.

The next grand jury is scheduled for May.

Students go to ODK convention

By DANATHA HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

Three students representing Washington and Lee at the 34th biennial Omicron Delta Kappa national convention at Louisiana State University two weeks ago came back to Lexington with a wider understanding of the functions of the leadership fraternity.

Seniors David Lewis and Nelson Patterson and junior Joe Krastel were W&L's delegates to the March 13-15 convention held in Baton Rouge, La., which was attended by about 350 people representing approximately 125 schools.

Meetings at the convention gave the students the opportunity to meet ODK members from across the country and to bring new ideas back to the ODK circle at W&L.

Krastel said he would like to see ODK involved in more activities at W&L, but conceded that will be difficult since there will be only six members on campus until next January's initiation.

A highlight of the convention was a seafood extravaganza the opening night of the meeting that included crawfish and shrimp cooked cajun-style.

ODK is divided into 12 provinces nationwide, and W&L's circle — Alpha Circle — is in the second province, which includes 23 circles at schools in Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Lewis, who is president of the ODK circle at W&L, where the organization was founded in 1914, attended the convention in the capacity of student director of the second ODK province.

Student and faculty directors and executive officers served on ODK's general council at the convention, which met to discuss the budget and to elect a new national president, Ronald Roskins, president of the University of Nebraska school system.

Student directors also accompany faculty directors on inspection tours to various circles, and are responsible for starting new circles. Two new circles have been started in the local province during Lewis' term: one at Virginia Commonwealth University and one at Bridgewater College.

On the last day of the conference, Lewis and Patterson spoke before the convention, summarizing their phone conversation with W&L Emeritus Politics Professor Rupert N. Latture, the last surviving founder of ODK.

W&L's representatives said the convention was successful and enjoyable. Krastel said he realized the enormous nationwide prestige associated with ODK, which he said had not occurred to him until he was "around the people behind the scenes who make it what it is."



By Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Terminal case

Junior Keith Pillow tries out one of IBM's personal computers at a fair co-sponsored by IBM and the Washington and Lee computer center. The purpose of the fair,

organized by microcomputer coordinator, Sue Ruley, was to introduce students to IBM's line of personal computers and discount prices for W&L students and faculty.



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Night, weekend phone rates to rise

By DEBORAH HATTES
Staff Reporter

Long-distance phone rates will increase this spring on in-state calls during evening hours and on weekends.

American Telephone and Telegraph is reducing its night/weekend and evening discounts on Virginia in-state long-distance calls, effective April 8. The current 40 percent discount for calls made between 5 and 11 p.m. will drop to 20 percent, according to Bill Jones, public relations administrator at Centel in Charlottesville. The 60 percent night/weekend discount, which applies to calls made after 11 p.m. weekdays, all-day Saturday, and until 5 p.m. on Sunday, will decrease to 40 percent.

At the same time, though, the daytime (7 a.m. - 5 p.m.) rates for in-state long distance calls will be reduced by 7 percent. This is in addition to the previous rate drop of 15 percent on Jan. 1, 1984, when the AT&T monopoly was broken up by a federal court order, according to Marty Szostek, AT&T spokesman for Washington, D.C.

The daytime rate decrease will apply to calls

that travel more than 23 miles, but Jones said the rates for calls less than 23 miles will increase.

Szostek, who said that AT&T has "been losing money in Virginia" and is "just breaking even now," explained that AT&T has to pay local telephone companies a fixed rate that does not vary with the time of day, even though customers pay reduced rates at low-demand times.

Szostek added that the "new adjustments" in rates will "more accurately reflect the true cost of providing that service."

Szostek said AT&T's in-state long-distance rates are among the lowest in Virginia.



JOHN M. GUNN JR.

Gunn to speak on trade imbalance

Staff Report

The effects of the burgeoning deficit in the United States balance of payments will be assessed by Associate Economics Professor John M. Gunn Jr. on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 327 of the Commerce School.

"The United States, in just three years' time, of which we are now nearing the end, has gone from being the largest international creditor in the world to being the largest international debtor in the world," Gunn said yesterday. "We're not quite there yet, but we will be in a few weeks."

Gunn said the one-hour lecture,

after which he will stay to take questions, will be "fairly technical" but may still be of interest to non-economics students.

That's because the balance of payments — a summary statistic of United States transactions with other countries — affects currency exchange rates, which in turn influence the price of imported consumer goods.

As the yen has risen against the dollar in the last two months, for example, Gunn said there has been a "perceptible" increase in the price of Japanese automobiles and appliances. Also, for people going abroad, Gunn said the value of the dollar "very much affects" the price

of their trip.

In announcing the talk, Economics Professor Bruce H. Herrick, the department chair, said Gunn's annual lecture "has grown in popularity among students owing to the expertise of the lecturer and the centrality of his topic" to introductory economics courses.

The announcement said the speech title, "The Surplus in the U.S. Balance of Payments," was borrowed from monetarist economist Milton Friedman.

Gunn, who said he's given the lecture for about the last 10 years, said he thinks the only Economics 102 class not required to attend is his own.

Election

Continued from Page 1

men ballots. Hollifield, who originally missed making the run-off by one vote, said that at about 3 p.m., two people who were planning to vote for him stopped at the poll outside of the Commerce School, which was then out of ballots for about 15 minutes. They went on to a 3 p.m. class, and when their classes ended 4 p.m., the polls were closed.

"I think the VRB made a very judicious decision," Lewis said

Of the eight freshman women running for office, only University Council candidates Melissa Thrasher and Carol Couch made it to the run-offs.

Of the eight original UC candidates from the three classes, all made it to the run-offs, as did six write-in candidates.

The senior EC run-off was between Andrew Caruthers, Marshall Eubank, Baltzer LeJeune and Rob Merritt.

The results of the run-offs will be posted on the door of the EC office in the Student Center this evening.



Andrew Caruthers, a candidate for EC representative, casts his ballot Monday

Dean

Continued from Page 1

Peppers said the difference in size between W&L, with 1,750 students, and Creighton, with a student body three times that size, will not make the transition difficult because he likes small schools.

Creighton, a 6,000-student Roman Catholic university, has schools of law, medicine, dentistry, nursing, business, and arts and sciences. Peppers compared it to Georgetown University, which he described as also Catholic and small.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge," he said.

In search of...

A replacement for Politics Professor William Buchanan is expected to be named shortly.

Politics Professor Delos D. Hughes, chair of the department and head of the search committee, said the search is "early in the final stage." He said the committee is not highly structured and will reach a consensus decision.

Buchanan is entering the University's new Phased Retirement Program, which calls for him to carry half a class load next year and eventually retire. The full-time position the Hughes committee is seeking to fill thus will provide the department with some extra manpower.

Drugs

Continued from Page 1

he said, the student was found guilty by the SCC of possession with the intent to distribute — what Jarrard called a crime against the community; in the other case, a possession conviction, the student harmed only himself. The difference in penalties shows that the first student deserves punishment while the other needs help, Jarrard said.

Although the impetus for Sunday's meeting was concern over campus drug use, Jarrard said the groups discussed issues which went beyond that topic, such as the role of the University in student discipline.

Before this year there was a certain amount of frustration within the SCC, Jarrard said, because members felt they had no important powers; all the "big" cases they handled were ultimately decided by the Student Affairs Committee. They were questioning the role of the SCC, Jarrard said.

The solution to the problem was to make a distinction between major and minor conduct offenses, which were instituted this year. The Girard case was the first major offense the SCC considered, Jarrard said, and the fact that it was handled as a crime against the community made the drug committee members "jubilant."

"It suggested that the system was working," he said.

CLASSIFIEDS

GENERAL NOTES

"Hands Across Rockbridge," a county-wide event to raise money for the needy in Rockbridge County, is planned for May 4. Organizers hope to recruit enough volunteers to form a human chain from Lexington to Buena Vista. For further information, contact Martha Doss at the Visitor Center of Lexington on Washington Street or call 463-3777.

University Library hours during break will be:

Friday, April 11: Close at 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13: Closed.

Monday through Friday, April 14-18: Open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20: Closed.

Monday, April 21: Open at 8 a.m. and resume 24-hour schedule.

The Washington and Lee Film Society is pleased to announce the presentation of "Sugar Cane Alley" (Martinique, 1983), directed by Euzhan Palcy.

Showings will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in Classroom "A" in Lewis Hall. There is no charge for admission. The film is in French, with English subtitles.

A stunning debut film directed by a 28-year-old woman from Martinique, Euzhan Palcy, "Sugar Cane Alley" is a powerful, yet endearing, look at life among sugar-plantation workers in colorful Martinique under French colonial rule in the 1930s. The film focuses on one young boy who, with his grandmother's guidance, attempts to use his educational opportunities to rise above his shanty-town existence.

Based on Joseph Zobel's autobiographical novel, "La Rue Cases Negres," "Sugar Cane Alley" has been highly acclaimed by critics and audiences around the world. The film won the French Cesar award for Best First Film and the Silver Lion Award at the Venice Film Festival.

The W&L Film Society invites you to attend one of the screenings of this truly wonderful film, and we hope you will pass along our invitation to your students and friends.

"Fahrenheit 451," a 1966 film directed by Francois Truffaut and adapted from Ray Bradbury's novel of the same name, will be shown in Room 327 of the Com-

merce School next Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free to the term's last installment in the Politics FilmFest. The movie, which stars Oskar Werner, Julie Christie and Cyril Cusack, sketches everyday "life" in a future Orwellian superstate to broach the limits of politics as we know them, asking: What are the cardinal grounds for limited versus unlimited politicization of all social life?

A watch has been found behind Tucker Hall. If you can identify it, call 463-9667.

A Washington and Lee alumnus will lecture on the humanitarian law of war Monday at 4:15 p.m. in Classroom E in Lewis Hall.

The Virginia district of the Virginia-D.C.-Maryland chapter of the American Public Works Association (APWA) sponsors three scholarship grants per academic year; two \$500 grants for undergraduate students and one \$300 grant for part-time or full-time graduate students. Applications and further information are available in the Financial Aid office in Washington Hall.

The United States Information Agency (USIA) and the Institute of International Education (IIE) announces that the official opening of the 1987-88 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1. It is expected that approximately 700 awards to over 70 countries will be available for the 1987-88 academic year.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at W&L may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser, Professor John M. Evans, in Payne Hall (32-C).

Examination envelopes and instruction forms for winter term exams are available in the Registrar's Office. The exam envelopes are to be turned in to professors at the first class meeting on or after Monday. Exams begin Saturday, April 5, and end Friday, April 11.

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On their way to L.A.?

Netmen have big weekend; key match set for Friday

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's tennis team continued on a busy schedule this past week, going up against some powerful teams and rising to the occasion more often than not with play that showed that its No. 6 pre-season ranking is well-deserved and that plane reservations for Los Angeles for the national championships might be in order.

The Generals traveled to Swarthmore over the weekend to compete with both the host Little Quakers and California tennis power Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. With Swarthmore ranked No. 1 and Claremont No. 7, W&L head coach Gary Franke had commented that the weekend would be crucial in terms of a bid to nationals.

W&L met the challenge by defeating Claremont, 8-1, and giving Swarthmore all it could handle, before losing 6-3.

The Generals, who were defeated by Claremont at last year's national championships, won all six of the singles matches. The only loss came at No. 1 doubles, where the team of David McLeod and Jack Messerly was downed, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2.

Having soundly defeated Claremont on Saturday, the Generals went to battle Division III's No. 1 team in a match where six individual matches went to the ultimate set.

Singles wins for W&L came from Bobby Matthews at the No. 3 spot, 6-3, 6-3, and Messerly at the No. 5 spot, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. The third team point came from the No. 2 doubles team of Matthews and Roby Mize.

Senior captain Scott Adams commented on the team's emotional level after the weekend: "It was a big emotional high. Swarthmore was a great match. Swarthmore knows that — they were a top team. The coaches of the two teams told us that we were a team to be contended with. In general, everyone came off the weekend very pleased."

Monday, the Generals continued playing well, dominating Lehigh, 7-2. The Generals won all six of their singles matches. The only losses for W&L came at first and third doubles.

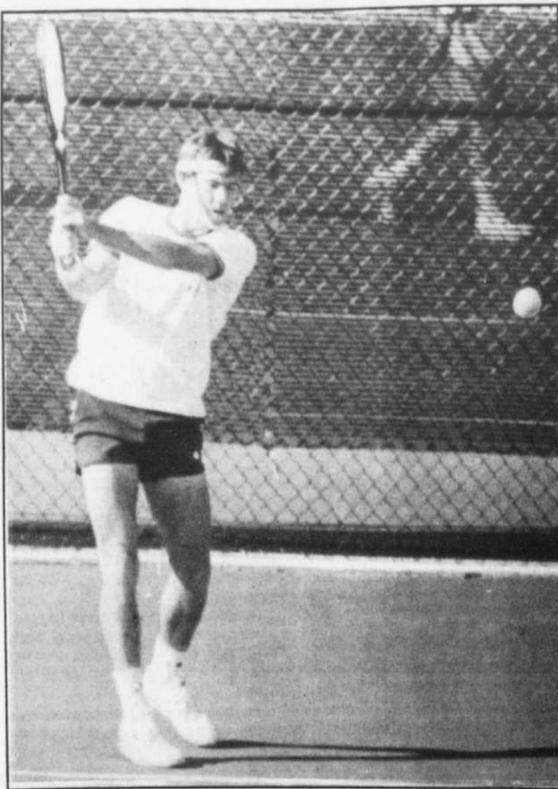
On Tuesday, the Generals met little resistance from Division III Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Lynchburg, winning the match, 9-0.

Yesterday's match against Division I Evansville (Ind.) was a familiar story for the Generals as they lost another tight match to Division I team. The Generals fell behind 3-2 after the first five singles matches were completed. Adams, W&L's No. 6 man, remained on the court for the day's longest match, falling in a third-set tiebreaker. Evansville went on to win the match, 5-4.

W&L got wins from Mize and Messerly in singles and from Mize-Matthews and Adams-Chris Wiman in doubles.

Franke commented on the match: "It was a disappointing loss for us. We didn't pull it out in a couple of matches where I thought we could have. That was really a heartbreaking loss for Scott Adams."

Tomorrow, the focus returns to getting that bid to the nationals when the Generals face Washington College in a match that greatly will effect the rankings. The importance of the



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

David McLeod returns a backhand during Evansville match

match is made clear by the Showmen's recent victories over Emory, a squad that has defeated both Claremont and Redlands, last year's third-place finisher at nationals.

"Right now, we are just trying to get a good ranking," Franke said. He said a supportive crowd would be important to the team.

Friday's match is set to begin at 3 p.m.

Similar, not



TIME
OUT....

By Mike
Stachura

...Consider Dale Brown, head coach at Louisiana State, the how'd-they-do-that team of this year's NCAA hoops tourney. Bit of a Jekyll-and-Hyde type of situation, don't you think?

Months ago, before Dallas was thought of as something more than a city and the home of the Ewings, Brown was doing his Savior of the

NCAA bit, ranting and raving about how college athletes were getting some sort of raw deal and that we ought not look so negatively on the young men who play the game of college basketball for the love of it, as well as the free cars. Right annoying, that.

Heck, Brown even got himself on the cover of the nation's sports magazine in December and we all got to find out what sort of psycho he was. You see, Brown's philosophy is, "Do it my way, and if there are any questions, I have all the answers."

Brown may have an abrasive manner, but he and his group of misfit toys that try to play basketball are doing one thing right now that will let you forget the fact that he thinks scholarship athletes ought to receive a stipend for the hard work and good they do their respective universities. He's winning. And he's winning where he and his team have no business playing.

Funny thing is, Dale Brown and LSU are the underdogs now. You know what that means. Ordinary people are going to start rooting for the Bayou Bengals.

Now, Brown hasn't been living the best of times all season long. Here's a basketball program that, if it were a city, it would make Beirut look like Paris. We're talking academic ineligibility (and that's always nice to hear), problems with would-be recruit Tito Horford (the man without a team snubbed Brown first), an NCAA investigation (which made me think of back stabbing, seeing as Brown's self-professed bedside bible is The NCAA Manual) and, on top of that, a mid-season chicken pox epidemic that besieged Brown's troops.

Which all makes us like him even more. But aside from the hurdles LSU and Brown have overcome, they've been playing great basketball. Like another team, I remember, that had no business advancing to the Final Four a year ago, let alone winning the whole deal. LSU needed two overtimes to get by Purdue in the first round. And that was in Baton Rouge. But then the Tigers went out of their collective minds and beat the third, second and first seeds in the Southeast Regional to place them in Dallas for Easter. Again, sounds a little bit like last year's amazing Wildcats. But that stuff happens only once in a lifetime.

Louisville by 14. Duke to win it all....

....Back home on the Colonnade, many compliments were turned my way on the excellent turnout in Charlottesville. You, as the Generals, are to be congratulated on the effort...Now, here is your next assignment: This weekend is sort of a "go for the championship bid" weekend. Both Friday's tennis match and Saturday's lacrosse game are crucial in that respect. Friday afternoon, make it a point to be there en masse for the Generals' men's tennis match against Washington College. After the netmen's super weekend (an 8-1 shellacking of No. 7 Claremont and a tough-as-nails 6-3 loss to No. 1-in-the-nation Swarthmore), a win on Friday over a ranked Washington squad, of which you can be a part, would book these gentlemen on a flight to southern California come the second week in May. Same deal with lacrosse and Towson, (see poll below for details). Again: Be there...Tip of the cap to the W&L aquatics program, All-Americans Jay ReVelle and Elizabeth Miles.

....Well, Jimmy Connors certainly found a way to leave tennis with all the class he brought to the game. (See recent \$20,000 fine and suspension. His career is done.) Get your CBS Sports jacket cleaned and pressed, loudmouth. Joe Theismann is confused. Sure, he might be able to recover from the injury. But he's saying, "I want to finish my career with an organization that says, 'We want you on our team because we think you're someone special and that you can help us.'" Unfortunately, Joe, that's not the same thing as your wanting you on their team because YOU think you're someone special...Guess what? They did some booth-cleaning Monday Night Football. Al Michaels now will do play-by-play and the Giffer will be an analyst. O.J. and Broadway Joe have been deep-sixed. I may start watching again....

....Finally, Northwestern head football coach Dennis Green has thrown in the towel and will escape to the pro ranks. After having his Mildcats win 10 games in five years, Green, 37, must have decided he was too young for gray hair, high blood pressure and terminal depression....

DIVISION I LACROSSE POLL

CHARLOTTESVILLE (AP) — The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's first Division I poll of the season, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through March 23 and total points.

	Record	Points
1. North Carolina (10)	4-0	150
2. Syracuse	4-1	139
3. Johns Hopkins	3-1	127
4. Navy	5-0	120
5. Maryland	5-0	104
6. Rutgers	2-1	94
7. Virginia	3-1	88
8. Army	2-1	72
9. Adelphi	2-0	65
10. Md.-Baltimore County	2-2	53
11. Towson State	2-1	50
12. Loyola (Md.)	3-0	27
13. Brown	2-2	24
14. C.W. Post	2-1	19
15. Massachusetts	1-0	13

Lax splits fourth quarters, now at 3-2

By DAVID EMRICH
Assistant Sports Editor

The fourth quarter decided everything this week for the Washington and Lee lacrosse team, once against the Generals and once in favor of the Generals.

W&L split games — and fourth quarters — with Virginia and Notre Dame, getting outscored 8-0 in the final period against the Cavaliers and shutting out a feisty Fighting Irish bunch in the fourth quarter, 4-0.

Yesterday, the fourth quarter surge and the outstanding play of W&L netminder John Church proved the difference in the Notre Dame game. Church stopped 18 Irish shots, "key, key saves," according to W&L head coach Dennis Daly.

"If John Church wasn't ready to play, we lose," Daly stated.

Going into the game, Notre Dame was an almost unknown quantity, having defeated Virginia Military Institute in its first game of the year. By the end of the third quarter, they had almost stolen the show. Almost.

The Irish, showing that spirit famed in song and legend, rallied from an 8-5 deficit and tied the game at 9 with two goals in the final 1:03 of the third quarter.

But the fourth quarter was all W&L.

"We proved we had the poise to win the fourth quarter," Daly said, referring to a similar situation the Generals faced two years ago against Denison when they could not stave off the upset.

The Generals did not see their first lead of the game until just 3:29 was left in the first half. The W&L lead at the half was 6-4.

The Irish fell silent after tying things up at the end of the third quarter, and after, 1:30 of the fourth, W&L co-captain Bill Holmes scored his third of four goals to give the Generals the lead for good.

As for Saturday's contest with the Wahoos, although it may be a little difficult, give this a try: Ignore the first and fourth quarters of W&L's



By Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

W&L goalie John Church makes a save of a Roddy Marino shot in U.Va. game

16-6 defeat at the hands of U.Va. If you do that, you'll see an excellent lacrosse game with an excellent outcome, rather than a disappointing lacrosse game with a disappointing outcome.

U.Va. Coach Jim Adams said of the Generals, "They actually stayed with us for three quarters."

He was right. W&L did stay close for three quarters. Unfortunately for the Generals, the game lasts four quarters. It was in the fourth quarter that the Wahoos began to run away from the Generals. They scored eight unanswered goals, including two in six seconds, to make the final score 16-6 in their favor.

Adams again complimented his opponents' efforts. "They fought like the devil," he said.

So, what exactly happened to the Generals in that fourth quarter?

Daly had this to say on the fourth

quarter breakdown, "I think what happened was that we made one or two mental mistakes that allowed them to get a goal."

"They happened to get a fast-break goal off of our faceoff, which was the first time they got that all game long," he added.

Daly continued, "So now, rather than feeling good, that we're just two goals down and maybe we're in control of the momentum, we see the game leaving us at 10-6 and we decide that we've got to try to get the goals back," Daly continued.

"Rather than just trying to keep the game close, we went for the win," said Daly. "By going for the win, it [U.Va.'s tally] built up to 13 and 14, we missed some opportunities, but that happens."

While Daly termed the U.Va. game more of a "dream" situation, he indicated that Saturday's contest with Towson State is much more crucial to

the Generals' season.

"I think the tournament comes in at Towson," he said. The Tigers come into Wilson Field ranked 11th and with 10 teams receiving bids to the national tournament, a win here would serve W&L well.

Daly said the Generals will not be able to get away with the mistakes they made against Notre Dame, a game Daly called somewhat of a "disappointment."

"We try to play better in each game than we have, and obviously, we didn't do that [against Notre Dame]," he said.

Towson State and W&L have played close games the last two years and Daly said he expects another close one this year.

"We have to be sharp," he said.

Game time is 2 p.m. at Wilson Field. Doug Chase and Ken Jacoby will broadcast the game on WVLI (96 FM).

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Track runs over two more foes; McLaughlin sets school record

By ROB MacPHERSON
Staff Reporter

Another week, another win. So goes the season for the Washington and Lee track and field team.

This week, the victims were Newport News Apprentice and Eastern Mennonite, who fell in a tri-meet at Wilson Field on Tuesday.

Over the weekend, the Generals competed at the Liberty University Invitational, where the bright spot for W&L was Jim McLaughlin's school record-setting throw in the discus.

The Generals soundly defeated the Apprentice School and Eastern Mennonite by amassing a total of 118 points to Apprentice's 50 and EMC's 7. The two wins raise the W&L mark to a spotless 8-0.

Of the 17 events at Tuesday's meet, the Generals captured first place in 13 of them and took a first, second or

third in every event.

Tri-captain Chris Bleggi, returning to full form after a bout with bronchitis last week, finished first in both the 100 meters (11.42) and the 200 meters (23.15). In the 400-meter relay, Bleggi teamed with Bill Rhinehart, John White and Kevin Weaver to take first with a time of 44.72.

Andy White again turned in top performances in the hurdles, winning both the 110 meters and the 400 meters. Consistent Jamie Urso repeated last week's performance by capturing the 800 meters, and Richard Moore's 4:16.75 in the 1500 meters was good enough for first.

Ash Andrews gave the Generals the first-place points in the 5000 meters, and the mile relay team rounded out W&L's successful afternoon on what head coach Norris Aldridge called a "slow" track.

In the field, John Carder was tops in the pole vault with a 12-6 effort and Townes Pressler and teammate Fray

McCormack shared first place in the high jump with a 6-0 jump. Rhinehart won the triple jump and McLaughlin routinely won another discus event. John Burlingame was first in the long jump.

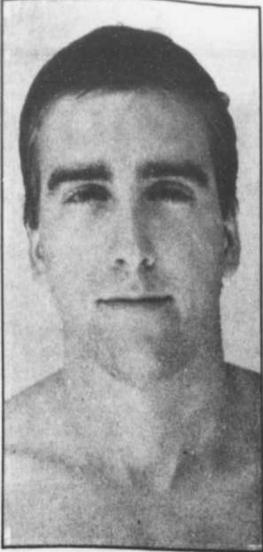
"Newport News Apprentice usually has good athletes," Aldridge said. "They usually give us a good meet." It's been close the last two or three years.

He added that as a whole, the team's times weren't as good as previous meets, something he attributed to Saturday's Invitational at Liberty University.

In the Lynchburg event, McLaughlin threw the discus 148-6 to establish a new W&L record. The senior placed third in the event.

Burlingame and Carder garnered thirds in the long jump and pole vault respectively.

No team points were awarded in the meet, and no General athletes came away with first-places.



TIM STANFORD



JAY REVILLE



ELIZABETH MILES

Stanford, ReVille, Miles capture laurels at nationals

By MIKE STACHURA
and LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporters

Page Remillard and his swimmers concluded their season in the same fashion that characterized the previous four months in the pool: getting all — and sometimes more — than they expected from themselves.

Washington and Lee's aquatics director described the past two weeks' results first at the Women's and then the Men's Division III Swimming and Diving Championships as "a reward" for a "very pleasing" season.

"Nationals were great," Remillard said. "Everything went well."

Leading the way for the men's team (who finished 22nd in the 73-team field), was senior co-captain Tim Stanford. Stanford finished second in the nation in the 200-yard butterfly and third in the 100 fly. Stan-

ford garnered All-America honors for his performances last weekend.

"Stanford's being No. 2, that is really impressive," Remillard said. "That says that in head-to-head competition, there is only one man faster in the nation."

Stanford set school records in both events, clocking a 1:52.13 in the 200 and a 50.62 in the 100.

Two other W&L swimmers earned national recognition for their efforts. Jay Reville's 4:11.10 in the 400-yard individual medley was good for 10th place and honorable mention All-America standing, while W&L's first woman swimmer, Elizabeth Miles, also was named honorable mention A-A for her 14th place in the 500- and 15th place in the 1650-yard freestyle at the women's meet held March 13-15.

Reville also swam in the 200 IM and the 200-yard backstroke.

Remillard described the national championships as a "learning experience" for Miles. Noting that the

freshman's time in the 500 was three seconds faster than her best time, the coach explained that "she's a team player. The more faster swimmers we get, the faster she will get."

"She set some standards, which was exactly what we wanted."

The Generals turned in their best performance of the season in the 400-yard medley relay, setting a new school record, but still were unable to make the finals in the event. Swimming for the Generals were Stanford, Moose Herring, Marty Radvany and Matt Brady.

But when it was all said and done, Remillard — who handled the public address chores during the women's meet two weeks ago — stressed that his successful athletes were also successful students.

"Of our swimmers at nationals, they had a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.3 versus a 2.7 for the rest of the team," Remillard said. "I think that is very impressive."



Townes Pressler clears the bar in Tuesday's high jump competition

Bats come alive as W&L wins two of five ODAC games

By CHARLES T. GAY
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball team finally broke into the win column last week, recording victories over Eastern Mennonite and Hampden-Sydney, despite dropping three other games over the week, a pair to Randolph-Macon and the second half of the Hampden-Sydney double-header.

The week's action sets the Generals' record at 2-6-1.

Head coach Jim Murdock largely credits the Generals' relaxed, positive attitude for the breakthrough.

"Our tough schedule — early conference games and academics — put more pressure on us," he said, "but

our guys are prepared and keeping relaxed. They're not down."

The Generals' bats came alive against Eastern Mennonite. W&L triumphed 10-4. Third-baseman Milam Turner went three-for-four with three runs batted in, and outfielder-pitcher Carter Steuart homered to fuel the W&L attack. Hurler Bill Schoettelkotte picked up the win.

W&L's hitting attack fell silent against Randolph Macon, however, as the Generals were soundly defeated twice, 7-0 and 9-1.

The Generals managed to get only seven hits in the two games. Murdock admitted, "We're still fighting ourselves at the plate."

Freshman Mike Temple and Steuart absorbed the losses on the mound for W&L.

Correction

The baseball player pictured in The Phi last week was incorrectly identified. The player in the photograph was pitcher Carter Steuart.

The Generals erupted again on Monday against Hampden-Sydney, winning 9-1. Steuart went four-for-five and scored four times. Catcher Bill Curtiss hit a two-run homer and drove in a total of four runs to lead W&L to its second victory. Turner added three RBI.

Pitcher Eric Acra went five innings, allowing just three hits and no earned runs in notching the victory. The Generals dropped the second game.

Murdock said the future is in the batting rack. "Hitting is our big ques-

tion mark; everything else looks good," he said.

"We've improved, more competitive than last year. We're just waiting for that spark," Murdock said.

W&L's next test is at home today against Lynchburg, whom the Generals upset in last year's Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament. The Generals face Emory and Henry at home for two on Saturday, and play another twinbill at VMI on Monday.

Golfers struggle with strange course at Elon tourney

By MIKE SHADY
Staff Reporter

It was a tough two rounds of golf Monday and Tuesday for the Washington and Lee men's golf team at the Max Ward Invitational in Burlington, N.C.

Finishing 22nd out of 24 teams, W&L was hampered by their unfamiliarity with the course and the lack of a practice round. Add to that the fact

that a majority of the teams competing had already played on the tournament's course, and it was obvious the Generals were in for a long tournament.

"It was a new course, and without the practice round, we had a tough time of it," senior captain Greg Wheeler said. "It was especially difficult not knowing the distances on each hole."

Wheeler, who carded a two-day total of 162 (83-79), and sophomore

John Gammage 168 (86-82) were the only bright spots for the Generals as the team was 21st after the first day of competition on Monday. The squad did bounce back with some more solid play in the second round.

"Greg played well and John really played well, too," W&L head coach Buck Leslie said. "I think our pride was a little hurt after that first round."

The Generals also faced a course that was not conducive to the chip-

and-putt style of play that characterizes the W&L team.

According to Leslie, the team hasn't "had enough work with the long clubs, such as fairway woods and three irons" that the long-driving course demanded.

The Generals next take on Bridgewater and Longwood Monday afternoon at the Lexington Country Club. The match will be the team's final contest before exams begin.

Lady tennis wins first matches of season; Coyle still unbeaten

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's tennis team broke into the "W" column twice this week, getting the monkey off its back and also becoming the first W&L women's team to have more than one victory in a season.

The Lady Generals downed Randolph Macon (Ashland) and Southern Seminary for their first wins. Losses during the week came at the hands of Emory and Henry, Bridgewater and Mary Baldwin. The record stands at 2-5.

The first win ever for a W&L women's tennis team came Friday at the Emory and Henry College tournament, when a doubles victory gave the team the win, 5-4.

Martha Christian, who won her singles match 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, helped lead the Lady Generals to victory when she and her doubles partner Valerie Pierson clinched the match by winning the No. 2 doubles, 6-3, 7-5.

Dana Anstine, Courtney Coyle and Benny Savage also won their singles matches.

Referring to his team's first victory, head coach Bill Washburn said, "It was very nice, indeed. We are very proud of the team for that win."

Pierson said, "It was really encouraging." She added that the win has allowed the players to relax, knowing that they can win a match.

The Generals returned home on Monday and picked up their second win of the season against Southern Seminary. W&L dominated the match, winning 8-1.

The team did not enjoy the same home-court success on Tuesday when it lost to Old Dominion Athletic Conference opponent Mary Baldwin, 8-1. Coyle again scored the only win for the Lady Generals.

"Courtney seems to be our leading scorer at the moment," Washburn said. Coyle, the No. 5, player has not lost yet this season and has established a 6-0 record.

Coyle attributed much of her success to "the luck of the draw." She explained that among her well-balanced teammates she has had the advantage of playing No. 5 where the competition is not as strong as it is at the higher flights.

"I am also quite determined to win," she added.

The Lady Generals face Randolph Macon Woman's College today at 3 p.m. and Hollins College on Wednesday at 3:15. The matches will be played on the W&L Footbridge courts.

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The Stains aren't 'embarrassed' anymore

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

What's in a name?
Well, for the Stains, Lexington's premier blues-rockers, there isn't much.
Senior Will Pearsall, the group's guitarist, singer and spokesman, said he came up with the name completely by accident.
"I was out on the 45th St. Pier in New York one night and spilled my cigarette ashes in my beer. That's where we came up with the name," he said.
The Stains, a four-piece outfit of Washington and Lee students and alumni, have been playing Lexington and the surrounding women's colleges for about two years. The Stains one sees these days are quite different from the outfit one might have chanced upon last year.
Pearsall and fraternity brother Bob Clark started out three years ago as No Problem and the Purple Blues Band. The name might have caused some confusion as there was no one named No Problem, nor was there even a band. But hey! No problem! Pearsall and Clark played acoustic versions of songs that would later evolve into Stains standards.
The two built a following out at Mary's Restaurant in Natural Bridge. They already had a drummer in senior Stains these days, Pearsall jokes that they are "still embarrassing."
While Clark mastered his new instrument, another thing happened.
"We were sitting at a Stevie Ray Vaughan and Allman Brothers concert when it hit us: we would be the Embarrassing Stains," Pearsall said.
The trio honed their chops and began forming their own sound. Although the group goes primarily as the Stains these days, Pearsall jokes that they are "Still embarrassing."
When asked about the band members, Pearsall had

these observations.
"Bob has gone from being an adolescent delinquent rebel from Jersey to a fine, respected member of the Lexington business community with the help of his new answering machine," he said.
As for drummer Nat May, Pearsall said:
"I think Nat May has a drinking problem."
This year, the Stains added W&L alumnus Tim Eddy on saxophone and expanded their sound drastically. Originally, Eddy was simply invited to play with the band at Delta Tau Delta's United Way benefit at the General Headquarters earlier this fall. But, Pearsall said, Eddy saw the light that evening.
"Tim decided that attention from the girls was more important than playing pentatonic scales," Pearsall said.
When asked how Eddy expanded the group's sound, Pearsall replied, "He forced us to get a bigger stage and to tape down all our cords. Give Tim Eddy a floor of solid concrete and he'll find a hole to trip over."
So what do the Stains sound like? Well, on a bad night, they are very good. On a good night, they are terrific. Pearsall was squeamish about pigeonholing the group's sound, merely saying it is "heavily blues influenced with Zappa overtones."
Their repertoire mixes B.B. King with ZZ Top, Stevie Ray Vaughan with the Ventures, Steely Dan with Al Green. But all of its has the band's own distinctive stamp.
Pearsall has begun working on original material. He said he writes in two ways: either the words come first, then the music, or vice versa.
"Neither has worked so far," he joked.
What's next for the Stains? Well, they are looking for a new drummer (Nat May is leaving the band at the end of this year) and they hope to keep playing.
"We just want to remind our fans: if you are drinking and driving tonight, please don't smoke," said Pearsall.



The Stains, left to right: Will Pearsall, Tim Eddy, Nat May and Bob Clark



By Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Left to right: Ned Richardson, Greg Stites and Delia Ford in "Fool for Love"

Drama students direct plays by Woody Allen and Sam Shepherd

Staff Report
The Boiler Room Theatre will be the setting for four one-act plays directed by Washington and Lee students. The plays will begin Friday. Two plays will be performed each night through Wednesday.
"Fool for Love" and "God" will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday. The other two plays, "Master Harold and the Boys" and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," will be presented on Saturday, Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Sam Shepherd's critically acclaimed 1983 play "Fool for Love" will be directed by junior Steven Sandler. Set in a motel room in the Mojave

Desert, the play stars seniors Ned Richardson, Eric Hager, and Greg Stites and freshman Delia Ford.
"God," written by Woody Allen and directed by Greg Lunsford, is set in Athens around 500 B.C. Cast members are freshmen Dean Redding, Elizabeth Fowler, Kevin Struthers, John Boller and Susan Crouse; Mathematics Professor Vernon Eagle; Natural Bridge teacher Karin Price; senior Andy Shaffer; sophomore Craig Smith; and junior exchange student Jennifer Wise. Also performing will be the Zeta Beta Tau Chorus.
"Master Harold and the Boys," written by Athol Fugard, takes place in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, around 1950, in the St. George's Park Tea Room. Directed by senior Mark McDonough, the three characters will be portrayed by senior Derrick Freeman, junior Ronald Wilhelmsen, and Lexington high school student T.J. Ziegler.
Directed by junior Frank King, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," by Christopher Durang, takes place in the auditorium of Our Lady of Perpetual Sorrow, a Catholic school somewhere in the U.S. Cast members are exchange student Jennifer Wise, junior Louis Cella, freshmen Ellen Sigler, Monica Burke, and John Boller, and Lexington student Doug Johnson.
The Boiler Room Theatre is located on Henry Street under the Old Main Street Mall. For further information, call the theatre office at 463-8637.

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ONCAMPUS

Thursday, March 27
4:30 p.m. — GEOLOGY LECTURE (Part 2): "Well Logging, Seis, and Geopolitics: Experiences of a Recent Grad." John Dean, Consultant, Room 206, Howe Hall.
5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Chemical and Physical Consequences of Radioactive Decay in Transcurium Halides." Dr. Joseph Peterson, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Room 401, Howe Hall.
7-11 p.m. — CHESS CLUB MEETING: Room 113, University Library.

Friday, March 28
2 p.m. — GEOLOGY LECTURE (Part 3): "Well Logging, Seis, and Geopolitics: Experiences of a Recent Grad." John Dean, consultant, Room 206, Howe Hall.
3 p.m. — MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Washington College.
8 p.m. — FILM SOCIETY FILM: "Sugar Cane Alley." Classroom A, Lewis Hall.
8 p.m. — JOURNALISM ETHICS INSTITUTE LECTURE: Everett Dennis, Executive Director of Gannett Center for Media Studies at Columbia University, Northern Auditorium, University Library.
8 p.m. — ONE-ACT PLAYS: "Fool for Love" and "God." Boiler Room Theatre. For reservations, call 463-8637.

Saturday, March 29
1 p.m. — BASEBALL: Generals vs. Emory and Henry, Smith Field.
2 p.m. — LACROSSE: Generals vs. Towson State, Wilson Field.
8 p.m. — FILM SOCIETY FILM: "Sugar Cane Alley." Classroom A, Lewis Hall.
8 p.m. — ONE-ACT PLAYS: "Master Harold and The Boys." and "Sister Mary Ignatius." Boiler Room Theatre.

Sunday, March 30
8 p.m. — ONE-ACT PLAYS: "Fool for Love" and "God." Boiler Room Theatre.

Monday, March 31
4:15 p.m. — LECTURE: "Humanitarian Law of War, Past and Present." William T. Anderson, W&L '72, civilian lawyer, USMC, Washington, Classroom E of Lewis Hall.
8 p.m. — ONE-ACT PLAYS: "Master Harold and the Boys" and "Sister Mary Ignatius." Boiler Room Theatre.
8 p.m. — CONCERT: Glee Club, University Chorus and Southern Comfort, Lee Chapel.

Tuesday, April 1
7 p.m. — ECONOMICS LECTURE: "The Surplus in the United States Balance of Payments." John M. Gunn, associate professor of economics at W&L, Room 327, Commerce School.
7 & 9 p.m. — JOURNALISM FILM: "Gallipoli." Room 203, Reid Hall.
8 p.m. — ONE-ACT PLAYS: "Fool for Love" and "God." Boiler Room Theatre.

Wednesday, April 2
3 p.m. — LACROSSE: Generals vs. VMI.
3 p.m. — TENNIS (M): Generals vs. VMI.
3:15 p.m. — TENNIS (W): Generals vs. Hollins.
3:15 p.m. — PRESIDENT'S DAY ROTC AWARDS CEREMONY, Lee Chapel.

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Organizational Meeting - 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 1
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