



# Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 82

NUMBER 16

Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia January 27, 1983

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY  
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY  
LEXINGTON, VA. 24450

JAN 28 1983

NON PROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
**PAID**  
LEXINGTON, VA  
PERMIT NO. 38

Arch.  
#378.755  
R582  
V.82  
no.16

## International student speaks out on W&L

By NELSON PATTERSON  
Phi Staff Writer

At the Founder's Day-ODK Convocation last Wednesday, Seng-Kah "Henry" Baey was "tapped" into the honorary leadership fraternity. Considering he is an international student, his induction stands as a great accomplishment, but for Henry Baey it only seemed natural in view of his past accomplishments.

For most people, Singapore is but a speck on the map, a city which holds the same name as the nation in which it is found.

But to Henry Baey, '83C, Singapore is home.

A center for trade and finance in Southeast Asia, Singapore boasts the second highest standard of living in the region, second only to Japan, and its port is the third busiest in terms of tonnage passing through its waters. Leaving the Singapore culture dominated by Chinese to attend W&L was a big step for Baey, one which he will not soon forget. Several differences stand between the two cultures, and Baey's experiences at W&L have given him greater insight into both styles of living.

"There is a great difference in culture between the two countries. To an American, the Far Eastern culture is very strange. Not everybody understands the culture nor can appreciate things being done in a different way," Baey said.

"America is so big in size that it will always have an influence on the rest of the world," he explained.

"If Americans do not try to understand or appreciate how others are, they will always be isolated from the rest of the world."

### FD tickets

## EC approves price boost

By RICK SWAGLER  
Phi EC Correspondent

Tickets for this year's Fancy Dress weekend will cost \$30 which is a five dollar increase over last year.

Student Activities Board Chairman Lanier Edge, flanked by FD Director John Haywood and Treasurer Andy Cooney, presented the SAB's argument for the increase. Edge said that a \$5 increase is necessary as a "margin of safety."

Haywood noted that this year's budget will be about \$48,000 as opposed to \$72,000 last year. Edge and Haywood assured the EC that most of the art and design is being done by

In an attempt to establish a better understanding of foreign cultures, Baey has devoted a great deal of his time to the International Club on campus, seeing under his direction the purchase and opening of the International House this past September. Baey feels there is a need for a larger international student body at W&L to allow for greater personal exposure and understanding of other countries and peoples.

"The school provides exceptionally good resources for the American student, but there is a lack of individuals in the administration to whom foreign students can relate," said Baey.

"The club cannot survive as foreign students alone. Americans are also needed. Hopefully, there will be a strong organization in the future for those who need it," Baey said.

One difference between the two cultures is the lack of mandatory military service here. In Singapore, all males are required by law to serve at least one to two years for basic training and a maximum of 30 days per year thereafter for reservist training. After finishing the equivalent of high school, Baey entered the Singapore army where he was selected as a candidate for Officer-Cadet School. After nine months of rigorous training, Baey was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant and chose to specialize in armor warfare. After serving with the Army for an additional year and a half as a tank platoon commander, Baey was commissioned full lieutenant as he left the army.

"Those years in the army are the best times. The fun, the comraderie, is not soon forgot-

ten," said Baey. "If I have a son, I'll want him to go into the army, too. It gives you time to grow up, to decide what you want to do."

Baey's leadership success in the army found its roots in his earlier experiences with Boy Scouting. At 16, Baey was the Senior Patrol leader of a troop of 160 scouts, and when he went in to a new school to finish his pre-university studies, he founded the Venture Scout unit in his new school. By his 18th birthday, Baey had been presented with the highest scout award in Singapore, the President's Scout Award personally presented by the President of Singapore.

"I enjoyed Scouting," Baey said. "It really shaped and changed me."

With his awards for leadership giving merit to his transcript, Baey began applying to colleges in the United States in his final year in the army. Concentrating his search around Hollins College where both his sisters were attending, Baey finally settled upon W&L.

"I chose W&L largely because some American friends in Singapore recommended it," Baey said, adding that being near members of his family always helped.

Applying to an American school and then attending the school is more difficult for a foreigner than for an American. Having never visited this country before his freshman year, Baey at first had a difficult time with the differences in societies and educational systems.

"When it comes to studies, there is more pressure to do well at home. It is more com-

(continued on page 5)

students. Last year, much of the money spent went to outside artists and contractors even though the work could have been done by students.

The ticket price for the Thursday night party will be determined when the decoration expenses for the Ball are more definite, Edge said.

Steve Connett, freshman representative, asked if it might be possible to extend the time of the Ball from its current 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. time slot. "It sounds like an eighth grade prom," Connett said.

Haywood replied that the administration will not let them extend the time, saying that the

SAB had tried last year. "They've pretty much said we become lawless animals at one," Haywood said.

EC President Bennett Ross and Vice President Morgan Griffith reviewed the SAB budget and agreed that the increase was necessary.

In contrast to the SAB's \$5 increase, the Registrar's office sent the EC a letter stating that the drop/add fee would be reduced by \$5. This was the result of a campaign by Mason and sophomore representative Dave Jonson, to make the fee \$5. The two were commended by their colleagues on the committee.



A recruit of the "Unknown Fans" adjusts his paper bag during last Thursday's game against Roanoke College. Who is this man? (Phi photo by the unknown photographer)

## This weekend Superdance

By TOM BAKER  
Phi Staff Writer

Washington and Lee's most important and second most impressive party of the year is scheduled for this coming weekend. Thirty hours of continuous entertainment will be provided at this year's Superdance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Calling the Superdance, "W&L's longest party," Dance Committee Chairman Townsend Oast is encouraging everyone to "support those who are dancing for those who can't, by attending W&L's 30 round fight against M.D."

The party will start at 8:00 p.m. Friday in Evans Dining Hall. Tickets are good for the entire weekend and will be available at the door for \$5 per person or \$8 couple.

Certainly the most attractive aspect of the dance will be the 20 hours of live bands that will appear. Skip Castro will play from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and Steps will perform from 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Friday night. The Red Ball Jets will appear from 6:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. and Casper will play from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Saturday night.

The other ten hours of the Superdance will include pie throws and similar events for the spectators. The pie throw schedule has Major John J. Mears appearing at 10:30 p.m. and Dean of the Commerce School Edward Atwood showing his face at 11:45 on Friday night. On Saturday, Professor Julius Overbeck will appear at 9:45 p.m., Professor Hampden H. Smith at 11:00 p.m. and Coach Gary Fallon at midnight.

Oast noted that all students on contract with the Dining Hall are donating Saturday's dinner to the MDA and should get the weekend meal schedule from Jerry Darrell.

For anyone who has not had a chance to make a donation, but would still like to, a direct phone line (tel. 463-7772) has been established for those who would like to phone in contributions.

Finally, Oast noted that Washington Street in front of the Student Center will be closed to traffic during the weekend. A valid ID must be shown at the door to get into the dance and the public is invited to "a good time for a good cause," Oast said.

## No justice in honor trials

To the Editor  
As I am writing this, I am thinking that as you are reading this, an honor trial will be taking place in Lewis Hall. This letter is about the justice (or lack thereof) at Washington and Lee.

Those who know me are aware that I am strongly in favor of abolishing the Honor Code. My reason is that I feel that justice is never served in a trial as it is presented at W&L. Just as one example, in the last trial, one may remember a test. Anyone who knows federal evidence rules knows that that test may not be admitted as evidence (and therefore no references may be made to it). As I guessed, neither the "lawyers" nor the "judge" knew about evidence laws. "And besides, they don't apply here." If they don't, they should. These rules are to protect the innocent until proven guilty, then these rules should be in effect. Besides, in the case of appeals of honor trial convictions, those laws DO go into effect.

Let us assume that one is wrongly convicted (as does occasionally happen). What becomes of the convict? If he is a senior, his life is ruined. Try getting a job and answering, "If you have enough credits, why didn't you graduate?" The same applies for transfers. Proponents state that some students have transferred and have become successful doctors and lawyers, Phi Beta Kappa, and all that jazz. If they did, then they should never have been convicted. Obviously, something is wrong.

I also believe that if the defendant wins his case, the original plaintiff should be brought up on honor charges — after all, one of them is lying. Perhaps even both. As for the Executive Committee's representation of

the plaintiff's case, the officers of the EC may be brought up on various charges in a real court, were a previous ruling overturned. However, little more may be done.

There is also the question of an unbiased trial. In one trial, one-fifth of the student body was on vacation! In another, half the jury was law students! That's not exactly a jury of one's peers. The "judge" in our trial today is a sub-normal law student. He knows little of the real-world law, and I certainly hope that he can't get a job after he graduates. He certainly has no reason for being SBA president. As for the "lawyers," a strong case may be made for outside attorneys. The students who represent both sides usually consider the trial a game, a challenge, a toy. They do not realize that they are dealing with someone's life.

Abolishing a student-run honor system is a viable solution. I have seen half of the EC commit honor violations during some time during my stay here. In high school and here in college, I know that honor systems do not work. They cannot. Students are, for the most part, too young to handle the responsibilities of self-government. Those who are in office are only there for the resume, for some career in business, or for some career in politics. However, the Executive Committee should not be a testing ground for some underachievers. The professors are better judges of cheaters than students are. I say, let them handle a problem in their own way, either by deduction of points on an assignment or by automatic failure. Better that way than in a kangaroo court, where there is absolutely no chance of justice one way or the other.

William W. Berghel  
'83



FIRST PASS

### W&L tradition

## Where is Betty Mohler?

(Editor's Note: This letter addressed to President Wilson was also sent to the Phi for publication.)

Dear President Wilson:

From my first day at Washington and Lee University, one word, one concept, above all others became the primary symbol, for me at least, of every ideal our university upheld. This word, concept or belief, whichever you choose to name it, is TRADITION—one of the strongest foundations of W&L; a "column" of strength far more substantial than the Colonnade or the visible supports which uphold our university. Whether the topic of discussion is our Honor System, the historic beauty of our campus, or the warmth and concern of our Administration and Faculty, traditions are definitely a part of W&L which we students should always be able to call "ours."

As a student who admires, believes, and lives by the "W&L Tradition" I'm worried. If recent small, but significant, changes in Washington Hall prove prophetic, then "Traditions" may not always be an integral part of Washington and Lee.

Have you been in Washington Hall lately? Where is "B.J.?" Where is Mrs. Mohler? This question has been popping-up a great deal lately, I have no idea why the administration has deprived students, professors, and visitors alike of her smile and welcome which she extends to all who enter Washington Hall. Indeed, the switching of secretaries' offices is no business of mine. But I do know that the space which once served as the university's most valuable public relations center is now devoid of any warmth or welcome. The entrance to Washington Hall serves merely as a showcase for ancient bowls and plates or vaguely ap-

preciable representations of modern art — cold like a museum. Yet, this is a small incident of little significance?

I've always appreciated the concern which our Administration has shown and our campus has always seemed beautiful—a climate conducive to the Honor System and Traditions we uphold. I suppose Betty Mohler simply represented, for me anyway, all those values rolled into one charming, beautiful, and honest lady. From her vantage point in Washington Hall she confirmed for many, on a daily basis, all the Traditions we believe in—an action above and beyond her "call to duty."

You know, professors and officials still speak as they pass during the day and I hold on to the Honor System even more than I did yesterday. I wonder if I'm over reacting. Yet I can see

and feel, every time I go into Washington Hall, that something important, vitally important, is missing. It seems as if some of the warmth and concern, once an all-important Tradition at W&L, has now been removed for the sake of ... We've lost one small piece of "W&L's Tradition" and it's possible, in time, that other Traditions may be taken from us also.

When I walk down the corridor of Washington Hall it's different now. I look at the coldly quiet exhibits and remember when traditions and smiles were an accepted part of the W&L Tradition. Then I listen to my footsteps echo in the silence as I walk on through.

Sincerely,  
Ruben Ray Hudson, Jr.  
Class of '85

## Ring-tum Phi

Editor-in-Chief .....	Bill Roberts
Business Manager .....	Steve Perry
Managing Editor .....	Evans Attwell
Layout Editor .....	Jim Laurie
Sports Editor .....	Lee Nichols
Assistant Sports Editor .....	Mike Stachura
Head Photographer .....	Dave Stevens
Photographers .....	Ned Abbe, Eric Campbell Henry Dewing, Robert Miller
Entertainment Editor .....	Paul Casey
Assistant Entertainment Editor .....	David W. Johnston
Reporters .....	Mike Allen, Tom Baker, Edwin Bell John Cleghorn, John Harrison, Andrew Hoppes, Nelson Patterson, G. Bruce Potter, Allen Roberts, Rob Schlegal, Rick Swagler, B. Scott Tilley
Advertising Manager .....	Tom O'Brien
Ad Salesmen .....	Al Bryant, Charles King, Brad Huston, Tim Mulreany, Jim Wood
Circulation Manager .....	Jim Wood
Circulation Staff .....	Greg Aydt, Todd Barstow

The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for the Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the Editor-in-Chief 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 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Monday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

### \*\*\* Notes \*\*\*

Mussorgsky's stirring drama, "Boris Godunov," will be broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday January 29, at 1:30 p.m. over WLUR-FM (91.5), Washington and Lee's campus radio station. A music critic wrote recently: "The Metropolitan Opera's landmark production of Mussorgsky's 'Boris Godunov' returned in splendor ... and is even more compelling and successful now than when it was first presented in 1974 ... This 'Boris' is a fabulous production and one of

the grandest of music dramas. Don't miss it."

During the first intermission, "Opera News on the Air," professor of music Siegmund Levarie will discuss "Boris Godunov" and the Russian czars.

### White Book revisions

Students with suggestions for White Book revisions are invited to submit them to the EC. They can be left at the EC office or with Carole Chappell.

## Military Future

# War with hi-tech

By RICK SWAGLER  
Phi Staff Writer

High-technology will be the key to war in the future, according to Lt. Gen. Paul Gorman who spoke at Virginia Military Institute last Thursday night.

Gen. Gorman, a 1950 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and a former special officer in the Central Intelligence Agency is currently the special assistant to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Gorman said that the specialization of industry in the United States would require that the U.S. have allies in Europe and North East Asia. Because U.S. industry is beginning to concentrate on building high-technology equipment, it is cheaper for the U.S. to buy ships from Poland or South Korea than to build them.

"We need leaders who can cope with the problems of specialized weapon systems," Gorman told the crowd of more than 150.

In the past, the Defense Department has had trouble with waste and overspending. This was evident with both the TRX-111 and C-5A Air Force contracts of the past. In these cases, there was a total of nearly 2.5 billion dollars in waste and cost-overruns.

When asked how the Defense Department would cope with the waste that might accompany the expensive new specialized systems, Gorman replied, "With great difficulty."

"If you think you've seen waste in the old systems, wait until the new ones come out,"

Gorman said.

Gorman referred to the press several times as neoLuddites, "trying to wreck new ships and tanks programmatically." Luddites were workers in the early 1800s who destroyed textiles machinery because they thought mechanization would result in diminished employment.

Gorman was very vocal in his support of the MX/Peacekeeper missile system. "During the past year we have debated the use of the MX. During that time the Soviets have deployed 1400 warheads comparable to the MX," Gorman said.

Gorman was asked how he felt about mutual investigation as a means of controlling how many warheads the Soviets have. "I would be delighted to put more trust in the Soviets, but they are an utterly untrustworthy lot," Gorman said.

With regard to manpower, Gorman said that technology has allowed fewer men to cover a larger area. "Your army is today, manpower-lean," Gorman said.

This increased use of more sophisticated technology will create new problems, Gorman said, but he asked for them to be thought of as "growth pains."

"Most of our problems with high-technology will be with dumb generals, not dumb privates. The privates won't be using the equipment," Gorman said.

Gorman's speech was sponsored by the International Studies Program of the Department of History and Politics at VMI.

## No-nukes speaker scheduled

By B. SCOTT TILLEY  
Phi Staff Writer

Dr. Roger C. Molander, executive director of the Ground Zero nuclear awareness group and author of *Nuclear War: What's in it For You?*, will speak at Lee Chapel next Tuesday night as part of the Contact speaker series.

Molander served on the National Security staff in the White House from 1974 to 1981, under the administrations of Nixon, Ford, and Carter. His principal duties included strategic nuclear policy issues. He chaired the committee which prepared all of the analytical material for the SALT negotiations.

Before that, he was employed in the Defense Department.

Ground Zero is an organization that calls for international publicity and national debate on nuclear issues. Known as an anti-nuclear weapons group, Ground Zero's basic strategy is to educate both candidates and citizens about the threat of nuclear war and how to approach the problems of preventing it.

Molander will be the first speaker in Contact's attempt to reestablish itself after a much-maligned fall term. The group recently received compliments though from the Executive Committee for the effort being put into this term.



Dr. Roger C. Molander  
(Contact photo)

## Jazz Concert in Roanoke

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, the New Orleans musicians who have traveled the world playing the famous music they created decades ago, will hold a concert on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Roanoke Civic Center Auditorium.

"Jazz" — as it was originally called — is a creative amalgam of marches, quadrilles, blues, spirituals and ragtime. It's music these very men drew from the saloons, the streets and the river boats when this century was still young.

Although most of the musicians are over sixty, their music is bright, young, filled with spirit and played with technical excellence.

Members of the band who will play here are Alfred (Father Al) Lewis, George (Kid Sheik) Colar, Preston Jackson, Manuel

Crusto, Kimball Jeannette, Alonzo Stewart, and James C. Prevost most of whom were born before 1915.

Young and old audiences alike are excited by the universal appeal of this irresistible

music.

Tickets for this memorable concert are available at the Roanoke Civic Center Box Office, All Heironimus Stores, and Paper and Paperbacks in Lynchburg.

## French actor to read

The department of romance languages at Washington and Lee University and the Alliance Francaise of Lexington will present prominent French actor Eric Chartier in a series of dramatic readings in French on Thursday, February 3, at 7:30 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

The presentation is open to the public at no charge.

Chartier will read from works by Moliere, Racine, Diderot, and Baudelaire, to name only a

few.

Chartier played the role of d'Artagnan in the Comedie Francaise production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and performed in the Theatre National Populaire production of Claudel's "L'Histoire de Tobi et de Sara." He has also taken principal roles in the original production of Arrabal's "Labyrinthe" and, most recently, in Wechter's "L'Ecole des Clowns."



**SPEND SUPER BOWL SUNDAY**

IN

**THE COCKPIT**



★ PRE-GAME HAPPY HOUR 2-6:30 ★

**CHEAPEST BEER IN TOWN**

**DURING THE GAME**

Reduced Beer Prices

Bottled Beer Specials — All Green Bottles

At a Special Price

Hot Pretzels & Fresh Roasted Peanuts Available

Hot Dogs 2/\$1.00 Chili Dogs \$.75

**COME SEE YOUR TEAM ON THE**

**COCKPITS WIDE SCREEN TV**

**Formal Application**

**Due Feb. 8th**

**for the position of**

**Editor in Chief**

**of the**

**Ring-tum Phi**

\*\*\*\*\*

Submit qualifications in writing to Carol Chappel in the Student Center.

Interviews by the Publications Board will take place Feb. 9th at 7:00 p.m. in Student Center Room 205.

Reviews:

# Fagen's latest is a welcome change

By JOHN RILEY  
Phi Staff Writer

With the release of "The Nightfly," Donald Fagen has emerged as one of the very best composers and arrangers in contemporary music, and the album's success on the charts in recent weeks is a reassuring sign that, even with the current glut of electronic novelties and screaming distortion, there is still a market for carefully crafted, understated music.

"The Nightfly" is Fagen's first solo album without his longtime songwriting and performing partner, Walter Becker. Fagen and Becker were the nucleus of the very popular recording group, Steely Dan, and "The Nightfly" carries on the Steely Dan sound,

mostly through Fagen's distinctive and engaging vocals. Fagen is one of a select few who can boast a unique, recognizable vocal style, and his singing on this new album is every bit as good as on any of the Steely Dan albums. What "The Nightfly" lacks that Steely Dan had are the ambiguous lyrics and obscure word jokes that sometimes made Steely Dan seem pretentious.

Fagen says in his liner notes, "The songs on this album represent certain fantasies that might have been entertained by a young man growing up in the remote suburbs of a northeastern city during the late fifties and early sixties, i.e., one of my general height, weight, and

build." Most of the album adheres to this theme, producing some creative and amusing flashbacks to another era. "I.G.Y. (International Geophysical Year)," the single from the album, opens side one with a tongue-in-cheek essay on the benefits of future technology. "Here at home we'll play in the city. Powered by the sun, perfect weather for a streamlined world, There'll be Spandex jackets, One for everyone." A synthesizer blues harp solo by Fagen and a horn section led by Randy and Micheal Brecker highlight "I.G.Y.," which is probably the catchiest tune on the album.

"The Nightfly's" best material is found on side two,

which opens with "The New Frontier," a dancy tale of a summer bomb shelter party, with appropriate 1960's imagery. "We've got provisions and lots of beer, The key word is survival on the new frontier," sings Fagen, and "Introduce me to that big blond, She's got a touch of Tuesday Wells." Next is the title track, the lament of a late night jazz DJ featuring strong drumming by Jeff Porcaro of Toto and a solo by veteran studio guitarist Larry Carlton. "The Goodbye Look" describes the plight of an American stuck in Cuba during the Castro revolt in Latin rhythm and percussion. The unfortunate tourist notices that, "The rules are changed, it's not the same, It's all new players in

a whole new ball game" and finally, "I know what happens, I read the book, I believe I just got the goodbye look." "The Nightfly" closes with "Walk Between the Raindrops," a surprisingly lightweight, eight-to-the-bar song of two lovers in a Miami rainstorm, with lively organ soloing by Donald Fagen.

Sometimes the craftsmanship which makes "The Nightfly" so enjoyable results in overconservatism, until you wish one of the famous and talented studio musicians on the album would let loose and rip out a hot solo, but it is an excellent record throughout and will bear repeated listening. "The Nightfly is a beacon of professionalism in the murky fog of today's music industry.

# 'Bruce' is an offensive bore ... stay away

By TODD JONES  
Special to the Phi

"They Call Me Bruce" is perhaps supposed to be to Kung Fu movies what Airplane was to disaster films. Perhaps not. Whatever it is supposed to be, "They Call Me Bruce" fails, unless it aims to be an unentertaining, poorly made film, in which case it succeeds. The movie attempts to find its humorous element by poking fun at every ethnic group it can.

You know the film is in trouble when, at the very beginning, the star (Bruce), played by Johnny Yune, is told that the most important thing in life is "broads." He is then told there

is a woman in America who will take care of him. Off he goes to America, where, for some strange reason, we find him as a cook for a mafioso chief. Every actor in the mafia bunch speaks with the fresh-off-the-boat accent. (Whattsa matta? I puncha you ina the nose!) It's ironic that Bruce, fresh from China speaks better than anyone else in the film. Well, Dumb Bruce is employed by the mafia to deliver cocaine all across the United States. Bruce, however, thinks it's flour, which opens the veiver up to at least 15 "hilarious" episodes where Bruce tries to give the "flour" to other mafioso chiefs, local

policemen, strangers, and basically anyone that the film director thought would make a funny situation.

The screenplay, written by Johnny Yune not only makes all Italians look idiotic, but also shows all Jews to be schmucks, and all Blacks to be bouncing fools carrying ghetto blasters or bug-eyed evangelists. All small town cops are hicks, and so on. The movie's not only not funny but it is also insulting.

To cap it all off, the conclusion is patriotic enough to make you sick. Bruce finally finds the lady in America who will take care of him, and it is the Statue

of Liberty! Yes, friends, America herself will take care of all the stupid drug-smuggling Chinese cooks that stagger onto Staten Island. To finish the film, The Statue of Liberty talks to us and Bruce; telling us not only how wonderful America is, but also not to forget about the broads. What laughs

This horrible film was directed by Elliot Hong and should be avoided at all costs. One note needs to be given to Tommy Vig, who wrote the theme song which had such endearing lyrics as "Oriental boy, listen to your heart: look out, don't fall down." Ugh! One star.

## Rock concerts

Jan.		
27	Missing Persons (Sold Out)	Wax Museum, Washington DC
Feb.		
1	Adam Ant	Chrysler Hall, Norfolk
6	Tom Petty	Charlotte Coliseum, NC
7	Meatloaf	Capitol Center
8	Marshall Tucker Band	Chrysler Hall, Norfolk
13	Pat Benatar	Greensboro Coliseum, NC
14	Warren Zevon, Solo	The Bayou, Washington, DC
15	Bob Seger	Roanoke Civic Center
16	Bette Midler	William and Mary
18	Ozzy Osbourne	Charlotte Coliseum, NC
20	Phil Collins	Warner Theatre, Washington, DC
22	Neil Young, Solo Acoustic	Baltimore Civic Center
26	Eric Clapton	Capitol Center
27	Chuck Mangione	Chrysler Hall, Norfolk

## Blood drive Tuesday

The Washington and Lee University chapter of Chi Psi social fraternity and the American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive on Tuesday, February 1, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium on the W&L campus.

Reservations are not necessary but may be made by calling 463-9111, Ext. 299.

According to officials of the Chi Psi Fraternity, two recent campus visits by the Red Cross Bloodmobile were extremely successful with more than 200

donors taking part in the drive last February and a similar event last October resulting in 130 percent of the Red Cross quota for the day.

Chi Psi is offering a prize of two kegs of beer to the fraternity(s) or athletic team(s) that has/have the greatest percentage of participation in the blood drive. Additionally, Coach Miller has agreed to allow any Physical Education student who donates blood to receive one extra cut from the Physical Education class in which he is currently enrolled.

### SOUTHERN INN

Students, Make This  
Your Headquarters For  
*Good Food And  
Service*  
in a fine atmosphere  
of quality



The Shop for  
PAPPAGALLO  
23 NORTH MAIN STREET  
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA  
463-5988



### Visit The COCKPIT GAME ROOM 12 GREAT Games

- |             |            |               |
|-------------|------------|---------------|
| SCRAMBLER   | TRON       | SUPER PAC MAN |
| JUNGLE KING | LOST WORLD | CAVEMAN       |
| ELIMINATOR  | GALAXY     | GALAGA        |
| CATACOMB    | DIG DUG    | LUNAR RESCUE  |
- PLUS 4 POOL TABLES

ATTENDANT ON DUTY AFTER 2:00 P.M. EVERY DAY

★ THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL ★

Buy a Cockpit Sandwich and Drink and get a Coupon for a  
FREE VIDEO GAME  
Offer Good through Feb. 2, 1983  
Coupon good through Feb. 11, 1983  
One Per Customer Per Purchase

# Poet reads Tuesday

The Glasgow Endowment Committee at Washington and Lee University will present the first in a series of readings by prominent American poets when Robert Pack reads from his works on Tuesday, February 1, at 4 p.m. in Northern Auditorium of the University Library.

The reading is free and open to the public.

The Glasgow Committee's poetry series will include readings by Anthony Hecht, poetry consultant to the Library of Congress, in March and Howard Moss, poetry editor of the New Yorker, in April.

Pack is a 1951 graduate of Dartmouth College with a master's degree from Columbia University. He is currently Abernethy Professor of American Literature at Middlebury College, where he has taught for 16 years.

He has been the director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference since 1973 and is a former Fulbright Fellow.

Pack is the author of seven volumes of poetry with an eighth volume, "Faces In A Single Tree," to be published this year.

His poems have received critical acclaim. Of one of Pack's more recent volumes, "Waking to My Name," for instance, Hecht has written: "These poems, quietly but firmly spoken, find a center in hearth and heart. Often enough they are sponsored by moods of gratitude and elation, such as might be addressed in other forms and times to gods of the home and the natural landscape."

Pack, who has won several important awards for his poetry, is the author of an early study of Wallace Stevens and has edited several important anthologies.

The Glasgow Endowment Committee was established by the 1960 bequest of Arthur Graham Glasgow "to promote the art of expression by pen and tongue."

# Baey

(continued from page 1)

petitive there, and that tends to take any enjoyment out of college and make it a routine," Baey said. "In the U.S. you must take certain courses before the major work unlike in Singapore where you specialize in one subject from your freshman year on.

At first at W&L, I thought 'Why take sociology, psychology, and religion?' I want to take economics and business courses.' But now I see the value of a liberal arts education."

Baey also sees a difference between the students' attitudes here and in Singapore.

"The difference is mostly in how we interact here, what is talked about at parties," Baey said. "In Singapore, the university is purely academic. Students live at home, not on a campus. There are no frats or anything of that sort."

The informality of many professors in and out of the classroom is also a big difference for Baey.

"There, you call the instructor 'Sir' or Professor" before addressing any question. Here, it is very different. I found it dif-



Foreign student Seng-Kah "Henry" Baey (Phi photo by Dave Stevens)

difficult to relate to a professor the first year. I was very formal with them. I really couldn't be comfortable around them after being in the army," Henry said.

Henry's understanding of American culture has been helped by his joining the Chi Psi fraternity.

"The most important thing is to understand the different mentalities of life here. Joining a frat helps. You get into a tight-knit group and you get to know a variety of personalities," he explained.

"I have stayed at W&L for four years instead of transferring to a school with a larger foreign student body because

my original intention in coming to school in America was to understand the different American mentalities and outlooks of the world — good or bad — so it

would be an asset to me in my future dealings with Americans when I return to Singapore. I'm glad I stayed the whole time," he said.

# W&L Calendar

## January

- 27 Recital: Solo and Chamber Music. DuPont Auditorium. Free. 8 p.m.
- 28 W&L MD Superdance. \$5 for individuals, \$8 for couples. Evans Dining Hall. 8 p.m.
- 29 W&L MD Superdance Continues
- 31 Film: *Man of Aran*. Reid Hall, room 203. Free. 7 p.m.  
Film: Shakespeare Series: *Measure for Measure* Northern Auditorium. Free. 7 p.m.

## February

- 1 Cruisimatics in the Cockpit  
Film: *Animal Farm* Commerce School Building, room 327. Free. 7 p.m.  
Lecture: Roger Molander, founder and director of Ground Zero. Lee Chapel. 8 p.m.
- 2 Film *Animal Farm*. Dupont Auditorium. Free. 7 p.m.

## TRAVEL UNLIMITED

BUY EARLY — SAVE!



Book Your Holiday Travel Before Flights Fill Up.

Make Plans For February Break

& Ask For Good Deals About Nassau!



CALL

463-7174

For your Valentine card, gift or plant, come to

Suzy's

Old Main Street Mall

## WHITE FRONT

8-Packs, 16-oz. Pepsi and Cokes \$1.79

With every carton purchased of Pepsis or Cokes we will donate 25¢ to the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance. With your help we can help others.



WE WELCOME STUDENT CHARGES.

# ATTENTION SENIORS!

February is the month to order your caps and gowns. Watch for dates and times in the next issue of the Phi.

# Roanoke ends streak; Generals win two, 12-3

By ANDY HOPPES  
Phi Staff Writer

Roanoke College halted the Washington and Lee basketball team's winning streak at nine last Thursday, but the Generals rebounded to defeat Lynchburg College Saturday and Eastern Mennonite College Tuesday to raise their Old Dominion Athletic Conference record to 5-2 and their overall mark to 12-3.

While the Generals exploded to an early lead against Roanoke, the Maroons fought back to claim a 92-89 victory. However, it took three overtime periods for Roanoke, ranked second nationally in Division III, to finally put the Generals away.

"We played a hell of a game," W&L Coach Verne Canfield asserted. "We could not have played a whole lot better than that. It was a credit to the starters who played with their hearts."

W&L got off to a super start as junior Billy Yates canned a three point play ten seconds into the game. With 14:04 to play,

Brian Hanson's basket expanded the Generals lead to 20-6, and the Generals held an impressive 41-29 lead as the first half ended.

Momentum shifted to Roanoke in the second half as the Maroons' Reggie Thomas fueled their steady comeback with his deadly outside shooting. Shane Abernathy's basket at 11:57 of the half gave Roanoke its first lead of the night at 53-52.

After the lead had changed hands several times down the stretch, the Generals found themselves trailing 69-67 with 18 seconds to play. Senior Frank Eppes tossed in a clutch basket for the Generals with eight seconds left to send the contest into overtime.

W&L never led in any of the three overtime periods. The Generals were always in the unenviable position of having to tie the game up in the closing seconds to extend the game another five minutes.

"They showed a tremendous amount of character," stated Canfield of his team's effort in the overtime periods.

Some key points in critical situations kept the Generals alive through the first two overtime periods. In the first overtime period Hanson hit two foul shots with 1:42 to play to tie the game at 75-75, and the Generals kept Roanoke off the scoreboard for the remaining time. In the second overtime Yates hit an incredible three point bucket with only seven seconds left to tie the game at 83-83.

The third overtime period proved to be fatal for the Generals though. Trailing 90-89 with 13 seconds left, the Generals made a crucial turnover that allowed Roanoke seconds later to increase its lead to 92-89 on a pair of free throws. This time Yates' three point attempt in the closing seconds missed the mark and time ran out on W&L.

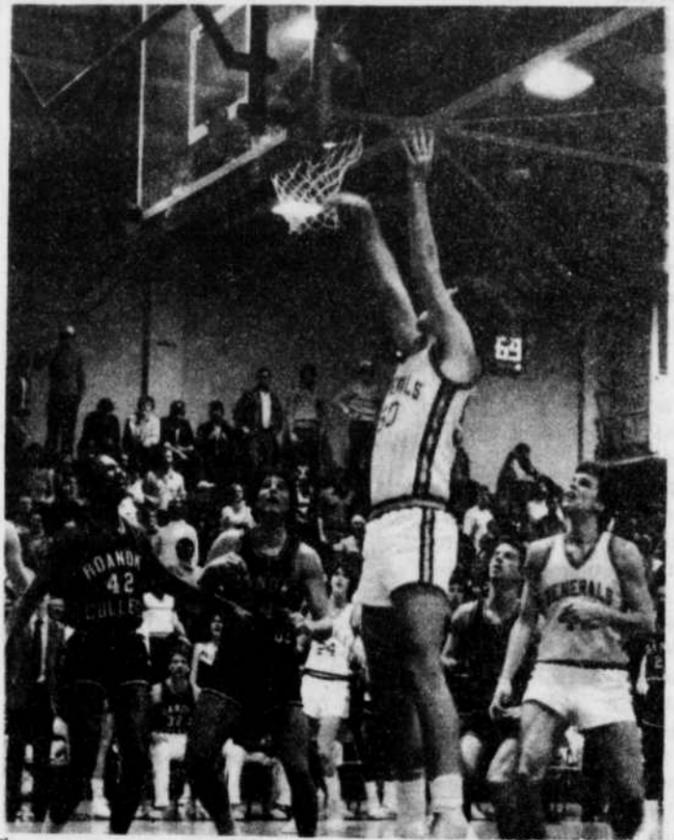
W&L got balanced scoring from its starters with junior John Lee Graves leading the attack with 26 points. Yates hit for 25 points, Hanson for 25 points, and Eppes for 12 points.

Although Coach Canfield had been concerned that the Generals might be a little sluggish following the disappointment against Roanoke, they turned in a solid performance in a 69-58 win Saturday at Lynchburg.

Forcing Lynchburg into 31 turnovers, W&L held a commanding lead throughout most of the game. The Generals led 53-36 midway through the second half, and never allowed Lynchburg to get any closer than six points the rest of the way.

"We played some of the best team defense we've played this year," noted Canfield. "The defense caused the turnovers."

Brian Hanson led the Generals with 21 points and John Lee



W&L's Frank K. Eppes hits a crucial two of his 12 points against Roanoke last Thursday night. Eppes' basket sent the game into the first of its three extra periods. The Maroons prevailed, 92-89, however, to get their first victory in the Warner Center in three years. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

Graves and Frank Eppes contributed 17 and 13 respectively. Canfield reported that Graves also played an outstanding defensive game.

Tuesday night in the Warner Center the Generals outlasted Eastern Mennonite 79-71 in an ODAC game.

W&L watched a 42-31 half time lead evaporate into a 57-54 Eastern Mennonite lead with 7 minutes to play. However, the Generals rallied to outscore the Royals 25-14 the remainder of the way to chalk up their fifth league win.

Five Generals scored in double figures with Billy Yates leading the way with 19 points. Brian Hanson added 17 points, Frank Eppes 15, John Lee Graves 11, and Lex Fitzenhagen 10.

W&L continues its ODAC schedule tonight with a game at Catholic University. W&L defeated Catholic in December, 76-63, but the Cardinals upset Roanoke College in Roanoke Monday.

"It's like playing in a zoo up there from what I understand," warned Canfield. "They're rather vocal in their support of the team."

Saturday night in the Warner Center the Generals take on Hampden-Sydney College in another key ODAC game.

"It's probably one of the pivotal games in the ODAC this year," Canfield noted. "We kind of feel that we owe them one," Canfield said in reference to the fact that the Tigers defeated W&L 69-67 in November.

# EAST LEX

## BUD 12 PACKS....\$4<sup>59</sup>



**FOOD STORES**

**OPEN 24 HOURS**  
113 North Main St.

Beer, Snacks, Cigarettes, Gas  
And Much More!

**FREE**

12 oz. Fountain Drink  
with this coupon  
1 per customer

Expires 2/12/83

## Wednesday Night Buffet

Each Wednesday night 5:30  
until 8:30 p.m. - All The Salad,  
Pizza, Spaghetti, Cavatini, and  
Garlic Bread you can eat for

Only  
**\$2<sup>99</sup>**



600 E. Nelson St. Lexington

PHONE 463-7000

**Hamric & Sheridan**  
JEWELERS

Watches and  
Jewelry Repairs

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Hand Engraving & Class Rings

11 W. Nelson

463-2022

## VARNER & POLE

115 South Main Street

For your extra  
pieces of furniture.



Chinese, Polynesian, and  
American Cuisine  
Exotic Cocktails

Sun. Buffet 12-2:30—\$4.25

"Carry-out Available"

Open Tuesday through Sunday

Luncheon 11:30-2:30

Dinner 5-10

Closed Saturday Luncheon

Dual matches

# Upsets highlight weekend

By MIKE STACHURA  
Phi Staff Writer

The hard work and personal sacrifices of the W&L swim team finally paid off in a pair of upset victories that Coach Page Remillard had been looking for. The Generals traveled to West Virginia on Friday night where they picked up a 60-40 triumph over Shepherd College and returned home Saturday to defeat the Hoyas of Georgetown, 60-47.

"I'm satisfied with the wins," remarked the fourth-year head coach. All was not perfect, though, for Remillard noted that he was "dissatisfied with some swimmers." Remillard saw Jay Kendall and David Lewis as not performing up to their potential.

On the other side of the coin, however, Remillard cited a host of swimmers as turning in fine efforts. Juniors Tim Rock and Gary Meyer (whose consistency continues), sophomore Taber Smith, and freshmen Tim Stanford and John Moody were named by the W&L mentor.

"These wins reward the swimmers for their preparation and personal sacrifices in team dual meets," Remillard said. He also noted that the Generals' win-loss record is better than he could have expected at this point.

"It's been a very successful season," commented the W&L swim coach. Remillard explained, however, that "the emphasis will shift from the team to the individual" as the team enters what the coach termed "the most exciting part of the season."

"From now on, it's a whole new season," said Remillard, referring to the fact that the Generals will now be concentrating on their individual strengths as they point to the UNC-Wilmington Invitational (February 17-19) and the Division III Championships in Canton, Ohio (March 17-19).

## Quad this weekend

# Generals place second in tourney

By CHRIS FULTON  
Special to the Phi

The weekend may have been dismal for expectant road trippers, but it was quite bright for Coach Gary Franke and the W&L wrestling squad. Led by freshman Larry Anker and sophomore Jeff Dixon, W&L captured second place in the fifth annual Washington and Lee Invitational Saturday, edging out Lynchburg College by a half-point.

"A lot of place-winners, that's what you need to do well as a team in this kind of tournament," said Franke, and that is exactly what the Generals achieved. W&L placed eight wrestlers; one first-place finish, one second, three thirds and three fourths.

Larry Anker, "wrestling up to his potential" according to Franke, ploughed through second, third and first place seeds respectively to win the 134 lb. division. Anker, who was worried about his slow starts, was quick enough to compile double-digit victories over each of his opponents; 18-5 over Catawba's

"We're a championship team," stated the coach, pointing to the Generals' fine record in Nationals, scoring in each of the last seven years.

Saturday the Generals continue their dual meet season as they travel to Williamsburg for a meet against William and Mary.

wrestler 14-5 over Pfeiffer's entry and 11-5 over Lynchburg's Dave Cordone in the title match. Cordone had beaten Anker earlier in the season but this time Anker had him out-conditioned "He simply wanted it more," Franke added.

Classmate Win Phillips placed second in the 158 lb. division, losing to David O'Hanna of Lynchburg 5-3 in an evenly matched, cautiously fought contest. The first points scored were warnings given to both wrestlers.

Sophomore Jeff Dixon (190 lb.) junior Tim White (down to 150 lbs. for the first time this season), and freshman Jim Foley were each victorious in the consolation finals for the third-place laurels. Dixon defeated his Longwood adversary 5-2, White put his Lynchburg opponent's shoulders to the mat and Foley controlled his Davidson opponent for a 14-0 decision. Junior captain Tim Valliere (167 lb.), classmate Carlton Peebles (unlimited) and freshman Brian Lifested (118 lb.) achieved fourth place finishes to round out the

POOLSIDE: Moody led those outstanding performances as took first in both Friday's and Saturday's 1000-yard free along with his participation in winning 400 free relays. For his services Friday, the freshman was named "Swimmer of the Meet" by his teammates. Gary Meyer was equally astounding with his

wins in the 100-yard free (Friday and Saturday), the 50 free (Friday), and a "tremendous anchor leg in the 400 free relay," Remillard said. Other victories were posted by Rock (200 and 500 free) and Stanford (200 IM and 200 fly). In all the Generals won 17 of the 18 events they entered.

Generals' scoring.

Elon College won the tournament compiling 74.25 points and four champions. W&L finished second with 53.25 followed by Longwood (52.75), Catawba (48.5) Pfeiffer (46), Davidson (37.75), Lynchburg (34.25) and

Hampden-Sydney who did not score.

Davidson and Hampden-Sydney return along with Loyola College to Lexington this Saturday to compete in a quadrangular (round robin competition) beginning at 1 p.m.

W & L



THE MAIN EVENT  
W&L VS MD

Longest Party

with

**THE SKIP CASTRO BAND**

**Red Ball Jets**

Casper Steps

Register to Dance NOW

Carole Chappell's Office — University Center

**Washington and Lee University's**

**5th Annual**

**Muscular Dystrophy Superdance**

**January 28, 29, 30, 1983**

**DANCE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T!**

Tuesdays

IN

The Cockpit

W&L STUDENT  
ACTIVITIES BOARD

Presents:

CRUISIMATICS

---

February: 1

---

"It's The Place To Be"

# PALMS opera house

## Great Food Need Not Be Expensive

**Bar Burger 75¢**

**Blues Burger 85¢**

### DELI SANDWICHES

Halfsmoke .....	.90
Sailor .....	2.75
Reuben .....	2.75
Hot Pastrami .....	2.45
Tuna Salad .....	1.45
Chicken Salad .....	1.45

### SANDWICHES

Steak .....	2.29
Turkey .....	1.95
Fish .....	1.15
BLT .....	1.25
Ham & Swiss .....	2.15
Grilled Cheese .....	1.00

### MEXICAN

Tostada .....	1.25
Taco.....75	3 for....1.95
Cheese Nachos .....	1.85
Nacho Cheese Dip & Chips .....	1.85

### HOUSE FAVORITES

Opera Burger .....	2.29
Potato Kurls .....	2.75
Black Bean Soup .....	.90
Opera Salad .....	2.95

**Soft Drinks & Drafts 50¢ During Lunch**  
**35¢ Drafts 5-8 Daily**

## THE ONLY DANCE IN TOWN!!!!

**BANDS**

**WED - FRI - SAT**

RECORDS  
**campus**  
CORNER

**MARGARET & MARY'S**  
**Selected Stock Sale**

**\$5<sup>89</sup> on LP's**

**LEXINGTON DRY GOODS COMPANY**

**NOW IN STOCK**

**100% Cotton Oxford**  
**Button Down Shirts by**  
**Kenneth Gordon of New Orleans**  
**and Nantucket**

*For those who want a better button down.*

**SALE ON WINTER MERCHANDISE CONTINUES.**