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Candidates respond to students' questions at an Executive Committee-sponsored forum. From left, David Judge, Markham Pyle, Gov Slahor, Bob Janevein, Mike Singer and Len Howard.

Four candidates vie for EC presidency

By RICK SWAGLER
Phi News Editor

The honor code and the budget are the two main issues facing the four candidates for Executive Committee president this year.

The four candidates, Bob Jenevein, Markham Pyle, Mike Singer, and Gov Slahor, met with members of the student body and answered questions concerning the issues.

Markham Pyle has been in charge of finances for the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance and is currently on the White Book Revisions Committee. Pyle said that there has been an increase in legalism concerning the honor system and that honor trials had become courts of law rather than courts of fact.

When asked about the growing number of clubs asking the EC for funds, Pyle replied, "You're going to have to look at (the club's) purpose. There comes a point when you're going to have to sharpen the hatchet."

Regarding the separation of the law and undergraduate campuses, Pyle said that he understood that General Lee had intended that the two schools coexist. "We have a lot to gain from this intermingling," Pyle said.

Gov Slahor referred to several business ventures as showing his qualifications but refused to elaborate on them when pressed as to their

specific nature.

Slahor said that he thought the EC should be more open-minded in its honor-related activities and listed things he hoped to accomplish should he be elected.

—More low-interest loans to fraternities,

—attempt to gain direct access to alumni funds,

—solve campus parking problems,

—and, create a commission comprised of townspeople, the police department, and fraternities to work out any problems.

Slahor emphasized that he hoped the use of alumni funds would increase the number of clubs receiving money from the EC. Slahor hopes to run the administrative side of the EC as a business.

Mike Singer is the only candidate with hands-on EC experience, having served as secretary this year.

Singer said that he believed the EC has been and will continue to be effective. Just as he did last year, Singer is emphasizing communications as an answer to many campus problems. Improved communication will lessen the gap between the law and undergraduate campuses according to Singer.

When the discussion centered on student apathy and the lack of participation in elections and other EC events, Singer said, "Apathy is going to be wherever student government is."

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Two want VP post

Judge calls for new blood

Tilley sees lack of credibility

By JOHN CLEGHORN
Phi News Editor

Dave Judge, the only student to declare candidacy for student body vice president at Tuesday's candidate debate, called for new blood in student government, saying that the EC had become too much a self-perpetuating body.

Citing this year as an example, Judge said that traditionally those occupying the Big Three positions have come from within the EC.

Any student with the "desire and perseverance" to do the job can be effective, Judge said.

Judge, a junior, added that what was designed to be a student-run government has begun to get away from the students. He said students must remember that revisions in the governmental processes can be initiated by those outside government.

He said that his experience as a dorm counselor this year has shown him confusion within the freshmen class about the honor system and that an effort to clear up that confusion is one of the major challenges of the EC next year.

The duties of the student body vice-president are chiefly to serve as informal treasurer of the student body and also to serve as technical adviser to defendants in closed honor hearings.

In reference to the budget, Judge said that any student

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A return of credibility to the Executive Committee is the major task for the 1983-84 EC in the eyes of student body vice presidential candidate Scott Tilley.

Tilley, whose post-deadline petition was excepted by the EC last night, regards the recent struggles on the part of the EC in public honor trials as a detriment to the credibility of the student government.

Although he cites no specific problems with the current EC leadership, he said he feels that student support for the honor system has waned as a result of the challenge to the EC in public honor trials.

His objective as student body vice-president, he said, would be to find ways to return authority to the EC in an effort to reestablish the student support for the honor system.

One of the responsibilities of the EC vice-president is to be technical advisor in closed honor hearings with a deep familiarity with the White Book, the EC's constitution.

Tilley said that he would stress a close look at the codes in the White Book to find ways of raising the EC's credibility.

Tilley, a sophomore, has served otherwise as acting president of the College Republicans, Features Editor of the Ring-tum Phi, and is a member of the InverVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Howard lone secretary candidate

By G. BRUCE POTTER
Phi EC Correspondent

Better student orientation to the honor system and percentage allotments for organizations are goals of Len Howard, junior, candidate for Executive Committee secretary.

Howard, the only declared candidate for the office, presented his ideas at the "Big Three" forum Tuesday afternoon.

"I've heard some disturbing comments this year from freshmen that make me wonder if they understand what the honor system is all about," Howard said.

He proposed to investigate the possibility of staging a mock honor hearing at freshman orientation and wants a more comprehensive honor orientation for first year law students. According to Howard, students coming to Washington and Lee don't completely understand the honor system.

"I came to W&L because of the honor system. It could be a big drawing card for students," commented Howard, who is serving on the White Book revisions committee as well as the Student Recruitment Committee and the Student Activities Board.

In order to alleviate budgetary problems, Howard proposed that there be a preset formula based on the number of students benefitted by each organization. This percentage

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EC Elections Monday

Opinion

Editorial

EC at midterm: a critical assessment

By RICK SWAGLER
Phi News Editor

The first half of the year is the busiest for the Executive committee. The EC allocates student funds, works out beginning of the year problems, and this year reviewed proposed curriculum requirements.

After covering the EC for the last four months, I have reviewed my notes and written this fair — if not complementary — evaluation of their performance as individuals and as a whole.

The Big Three:
Mike Singer, Morgan Griffith and Bennett Ross

Junior Mike Singer was elected secretary of the Executive Committee. His most visible duties are keeping the minutes of the meetings and publicizing EC events. A less explicit aspect of his job as a member of the Big Three is to help President Bennett Ross and Vice President Morgan Griffith in presenting an aura of leadership. Griffith does this effectively and has an air of authority about him. Singer, however, has failed. Part of the problem may be that this is Singer's first year on the committee. Nevertheless, sometimes it seems like Singer is speaking just to speak and not really thinking about what he is saying. During a discussion on curriculum requirements Singer said, "I think they're favoring the arts over the social sciences, and I think that is favoritism." Tautological com-

ments like this are unnecessary.

Only in the intangible aspects of the job has Singer failed. He has done a good job of keeping minutes and publicizing EC activities and subcommittee appointments.

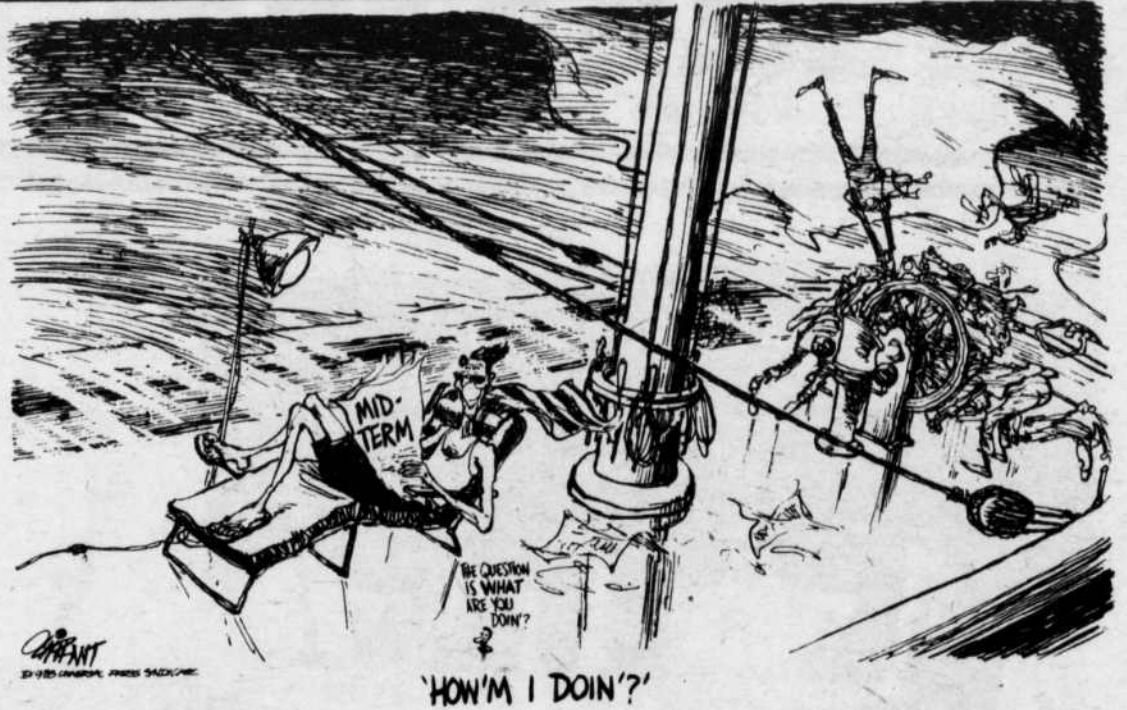
Vice president Morgan Griffith, a third-year law student is one of the several thoughtful members of the committee. This pensive attitude produces exacting and incisive comments concerning the matters before the committee.

When the committee was arguing over the specific curriculum requirements as proposed by the faculty executive committee, Griffith suggested that the committee vote on the theory of the proposal rather than wallow in the numbers of credits. This put the committee on a more direct and fruitful track.

Commenting on the fraternities' need for Contact, Griffith said, "What else do they (the fraternities) do besides pick up their trash? This is good PR for them."

As vice president, Griffith is in charge of keeping up with the funds of the various campus organizations. He has been eager to work with organizations whose books do not jibe with the university computer account records.

Griffith has done an excellent job so far and has aided Ross in



putting forth an aura of leadership.

President Bennett Ross has been a confident leader through his first four-and-a-half months in office. This attitude was probably best conveyed in a comment he made during the debate over the Fancy Dress Weekend date. Before the committee voted to have the event on the scheduled weekend, Ross said, "I know we'll make the right decision."

His confidence has sometimes bordered on stubbornness, however. At one point after the voting on a specific curriculum requirement, Ross told the committee that they had made a "terrible mistake."

For the most part, Ross has been open-minded and cautious. He has not hesitated to table a motion until student opinion has been ascertained. He has also kept a watchful eye on the Student Association for Black Unity and was instrumental in set-

ting up the liaison between Contact and SABU. SABU has so far not taken advantage of this opportunity. Ross recognized that W&L's black population is being neglected and that there was a need for a commitment to this group of students.

Ross has done a good job so far this year and it is apparent that he is working to find a balance between confidence and stubbornness.

The Law Reps:
Ken Terwilleger and John Sicilian

Terwilleger and Sicilian comprise the law delegation to the committee. Both are staunch advocates of "Law School rights." Sicilian, though, has been less vocal perhaps because this is his first year. But he has not hesitated to speak his mind when sure of his ground.

Terwilleger has advocated a closer relationship between the law and undergraduate cam-

puses. Terwilleger transferred to W&L for undergraduate work before going on to W&L law.

During the budget hearings, Terwilleger said, "If there's a chasm, let's not say to hell with it. Let's not pull the rug out from under one side of the campus."

The Senior Reps:
John Vlahoplus and Pete Baumgaertner

Arguing honor trials for the EC has taught John Vlahoplus that he doesn't want to practice trial law. Vlahoplus is perhaps one of the most argumentative members of the committee and is aided by a sharp mind and logical, thorough reasoning.

Though he sometimes appears inattentive, he rarely fails to make a helpful comment.

Baumgaertner, on the other hand, is quieter — especially for a senior. So far this year he has appeared to represent the

(continued on page 4)

Letters:

No alcohol at Glen Maury

A Letter to the Student Body:

The W&L lacrosse program has been very fortunate to have the use of Glen Maury Park in Buena Vista for practices and games.

Our field facilities are often under water, snow, ice, or mud in February and early March and Glen Maury is dry at the same time. Without the use of this field our program would be hard pressed to accomplish anything practicing in the gym.

We appeal to you, our students, to abide by the no alcohol ordinance endorsed by Buena Vista when you attend games at Glen Maury. I am sure that any problems with alcohol will terminate our association with Buena Vista and their park.

We need their facility to be successful, and Buena Vista does not need us. They are

simply doing us a favor without really getting anything in return. Any problems, and I'm sure they will decide to close the park to our use.

Please help us show our appreciation by leaving the alcohol and beer at home. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Jack Emmer, Staff
and Team

V-P Griffith supports Singer

To The Editor:

I hope that the students of Washington and Lee take the upcoming election for President of the Executive Committee very seriously.

The one candidate who has experience and has shown that he is willing to dedicate long hours to see that the EC does its job is Mike Singer. I hope that all of the students of Washington and Lee will seriously consider voting for Mike.

Morgan Griffith
V-President of
The Exec. Committee

Notice

Classes changed

At 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday, March 1, Dr. Van Doorn Ooms, Chief Economist for the U.S. House of Representatives' Budget Committee, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address in Lee Chapel. In order that faculty and students may be free to hear his address, the following schedule of classes will be observed.

A-D - No change
Assembly: 11:45
E-1: 15-1:55
F-2: 2:40
G-2: 45-3:25
H-3: 30-4:10
I-4: 15-4:55
J-5: 5:40

Dr. Oom's address is entitled "Public Policy and Public Debate."

All students and faculty members are cordially invited and encouraged to attend.

John D. Wilson

Ring-tum Phi

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The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for the Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the 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.

EC hears SAB report

By G. BRUCE POTTER
Phi EC Correspondent

"A few surprises" will be in store for students and alumni attending next weekend's Fancy Dress Ball, according to Student Activities Board Chairman Lanier Edge.

Edge was presenting the SAB's financial report to the Executive Committee at their regular meeting Monday night. He was joined by representatives of SABU, the Mock Convention and even the EC itself.

Nearly 200 of the 1,085 T-shirts ordered had been sold on the first day of their availability, according to Edge. Tickets for the ball, grain cups and posters will go on sale next week. However, about 100 alumni have already purchased tickets at an expected profit of \$2,500.

Two bands will be on the agenda Thursday night in Evans Dining Hall to kick off the weekend. Edge said that Dean John would not give his approval to holding that party at Zollman's Pavilion because of the problems involved with obtaining a banquet permit.

Nonetheless, the Saturday afternoon freshman grain party will be at the Pavilion.

Edge asked the EC to help defray the costs of alternate beverages with money from its Alcohol Awareness fund. Instead, the committee decided to sponsor an advertisement in the playbill discouraging students from drinking and driving.

Robert Stephen, president of SABU, apologized for not having presented his budget report on time. He explained that the group has lined up Carol Simpson to speak on March 15 and that the SABU Ball would be held on March 19.

Several EC members voiced concern over the Simpson speech, which will cost \$2,900. SABU was supposed to work with Contact to arrange a speaker, but the Simpson speech was originally slated for March 17, the same night as Contact's John Erlichman-Eugene McCarthy debate. Also, funding for the speech had not yet been arranged with Contact.

Mock Convention Co-chairman Steve Lewis said that the steering committee has been selected and that a meeting for people interested in state chairmanships will be held Wednesday, March 2.

A computer kit to run the scoreboard at the convention has been purchased at a cost of \$100. Lewis indicated that there will probably not be any speakers this year, but that the convention would sponsor at least three in conjunction with Contact before the May 1984 convention.

Morgan Griffith, vice-president, presented the EC's

budget report. The committee only has \$915 left in its funding account and \$862 left in its expenses allocation. They do have a reserve of \$3,500.

The two public honor hearings, have "inflated" the printing and supplies costs, according to Griffith, who said, "If we have another public honor hearing, we're in the red."

It was exactly that worry that caused the EC to chop down the International Club's request for \$300 to help with International day Sunday.

Henry Baey, president of the club, indicated that International Day would cost \$735, including \$455 for a group of folk dancers from James Madison University. Baey indicated that he could get some financial help from the Dean of Students office, but he said, "What a club can do should not be limited by the amount of money it is given by the EC."

Baey's request was reduced



E.C. members left to right, Ken Terwilleger, Pete Baumgaertner, Scott Mason.

because, as Griffith put it "They knew about International Day because, as Griffith put it, "they knew about International Day at the beginning of the year" when original budget requests were made.

Law school Representative Ken Terwilleger encouraged Baey "to look elsewhere" for funds, and President Bennett Ross said, "I don't think they should rely on the EC to fund International Day so they can


have money left over afterwards."

The committee voted 7-4 to allot \$150 for International Day. Griffith, Terwilleger, sophomore Representative Dave Jonson and freshman Representative Steve Connett voted against the motion.

Junior representative Scott Mason suggested that the EC look into getting a "blanket school policy" on the rescheduling of exams. Mason's proposal

would not allow students to change the time of an exam after the Friday preceding the exam period, except in emergencies.

Mason and senior representative Pete Baumgaertner will serve on a subcommittee to study the idea. The motion to form that subcommittee passed 8-3 with junior representative Ted McQuiston, Terwilleger and senior representative John Vlahoplus opposed.



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EC out of control

(continued from page 2)

Athletic lobby on the committee. He first asked that athletes who would miss Fancy Dress because of scheduling be given a monetary allowance, and later he called for safer equipment in the weight room.

Baumgaertner has been a good, though not outstanding, member of the EC and has a good rapport with the students he represents.

•The Junior Reps:

Scott Mason and Ted McQuiston
As a journalism major, Scott Mason is aware of how the public perceives the EC's actions. Perhaps it was this awareness that prompted him to comment that it "looks better" to have the budget hearings on two nights.

Though he is quiet at meetings, he is not without accomplishment. He and sophomore representative Dave Jonson succeeded in having the drip/add fee reduced from \$10 to \$5.

To be a more effective representative, Mason needs to

speak up more in meetings. Silence limits the committee's knowledge of student opinion.

Ted McQuiston is not afraid to let other members know how he feels and as a result is the more outspoken of the junior representatives. This may be in part due to his experience as an EC member last year.

During the discussion of the FD date, McQuiston said, "I'd feel uneasy casting my vote on what I've heard tonight."

McQuiston has also worked hard in researching the feasibility of student identification cards with photographs.

During budget hearings, both of McQuiston's motions for allocations — \$1200 to the International Club and \$500 to the Outing Club — were each cut \$100. This and a suggestion that student taxes might need to be raised more than the proposed \$5 to accommodate Mock Convention betrayed a generosity not characteristic of a money-tight EC.

•The Sophomore Reps:

Dave Jonson and Darby Brower
Regarding their perfor-

mances so far on the EC, Jonson and Brower are at opposite ends of the spectrum.

Jonson has apparently had trouble in keeping up with the business at hand. During the budget hearings, he spent time drawing Mercedes-Benz emblems on his note pad while clubs were making requests.

During the discussion of a letter the EC was preparing to send to the faculty concerning the curriculum, Jonson asked that the spelling of a word be corrected, not knowing that the entire sentence had been taken out of the letter several minutes earlier.

When Kevin Kelley, sophomore class president, asked the committee for a loan to cover expenses for the sophomore class Homecoming party until revenues came in, Jonson suggested that the money be invested. This occurred about two weeks before Homecoming. Jonson said he thought Kelley was referring to the Fancy Dress party.

Jonson, however, teamed up with Mason in the successful

drive to have the drip/add fee lowered.

Jonson rarely speaks, and when he does one never knows what to expect. The sophomore class needs a more attentive and vocal representative.

Darby Brower is an especially vocal and hard-working member considering this is just his first year as a representative. Brower has a doggedness about him that is consistently brought out in his work for the committee. Whether he is helping organize the alcohol awareness week or questioning a committee chairman, Brower is thorough.

Most evident, though, is his desire to keep the committee from straying from the subject. Brower's arguments are to the point and consequently, he wants the committee's to be direct also. This is the type of leader the EC will look to in the future.

•The Freshman Rep:
Steve Connett

Steve Connett is in the same position as John Sicilian who's learning on the job. So far, Connett has not been afraid to take responsibility. He investigated a complaint regarding the laundry facilities in the freshman dorm and reported his findings to the committee earlier this term. While laundry room investigations may seem minor,

keep in mind that Connett is only a freshman and is just learning the ropes. Although it is too early to guess at his potential, he is certainly a member to watch.

•Overview

As a whole, the EC has been moderately effective. The drop/add fee reduction, the organization for monthly reports and the general high caliber of the individual members have been signs of a good EC. The picture, though, is not completely bright.

Just as something was missing from last year's EC, something is missing from this year's. It can probably be traced to decorum. Perhaps Ross is leery of appearing heavy-handed. Whatever the cause, too many individual conversations take place during the meetings and it appears that the committee is sometimes less than interested. This is not to say that the EC room is no place for friendly humor. The Calyx for example has reported to the EC several times on the status of the "Calyx stretch limousine."

In a word, Ross needs to exercise more control. Diversity of committee members can be a virtue, but it can also make the group unmanageable when business is at hand. Internal control will be the key for the remainder of the year.

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Economist to speak in Lee Chapel

Van Doorn Ooms, chief economist for the U.S. House of Representatives Budget Committee, will be the principal speaker for the annual Phi Beta Kappa Convocation at Washington and Lee University on Tuesday, March 1, in Lee Chapel.

The convocation will begin at 11:45 a.m. Newly-elected members of Washington and Lee's Gamma of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be recognized at the convocation and will be formally initiated into the chapter later in the day.

The public is invited to attend the convocation.

Ooms' address is entitled "Public Policy and Public Debate."

A summa cum laude graduate of Amherst and a Rhodes Scholar, Ooms has taught economics at Yale and Swarthmore as well as serving as an economist with several government agencies.

He studied English at Oxford as a Rhodes. Scholar and later received both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics from Yale.

Ooms taught at Yale from 1962 to 1968 and at Swarthmore from 1968 to 1978.

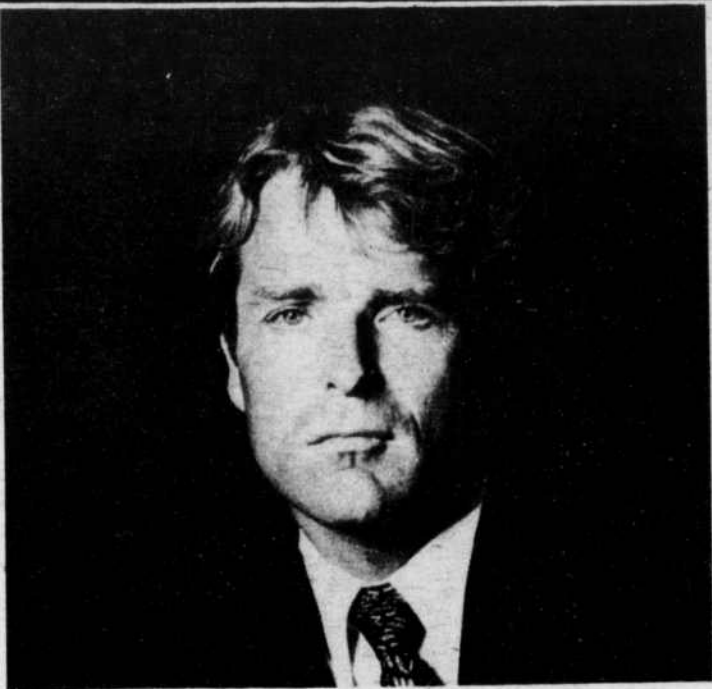
The Gamma of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed at Washington and Lee in 1911. Each year the chapter elects a limited number of students whose academic records and character are superior.

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Paul Wenske

Stock market analyst speaks tonight

Stock market analyst Paul Wenske will examine the current condition of Wall Street when he presents a lecture entitled "Flying High on Wall Street" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 24, in Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee University campus.

In addition to providing helpful insights into investment techniques, Wenske will discuss the current state of the stock market and the trends he sees in the future.

candidates

(continued from page 1)

Bob Jenevein is junior class president and consequently a member of the student control committee. Jenevein was the quietest of the four candidates for president.

"I'm an honorable person. I don't mind saying that," he said when the discussion turned to

the honor system.

Regarding the law and undergraduate campuses, Jenevein said, "I don't see a real big problem there. I don't think they miss the undergrads anymore than the undergrads miss them."

Judge

(continued from page 1)

organization which proves its intentions worthy deserves funding from the EC. This statement came in context of a floor debate on general budgetary matters. He added that he would advocate alternative avenues to student activities funding which presently is totally composed by student taxes.

Judge's other experience includes service on the University Council and two seasons as a member of the football team.

Howard

(continued from page 1)

allotment would determine about 75 percent of the club's total allocation. The remainder would be left to the discretion of the EC.

"The budgetary axe will not fall in the correct place all the time," Howard said. "Participation should be the number one priority."

On student apathy, Howard said, "Theoretically, there should be no student apathy." He would "try to stimulate student interest" in elections.

Law students offer tax help

Seventeen Washington and Lee University law students will provide free income tax preparation assistance to Rockbridge County residents beginning Saturday, February 19.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is sponsored by the Taxpayer Assistance Division of the Internal Revenue Service.

According to Alan Munro, a third-year W&L law student who initiated the VITA program in Lexington last year, the ser-

vice is designed for taxpayers whose annual income was in the general range of \$10,000 or less for individual returns or \$15,000 or less for joint returns.

Munro indicated that volunteers will be available to answer questions about general tax matters not specifically related to the tax return.

Those taxpayers who wish to take advantage of the VITA service must bring all W-2 forms with them. If they have been receiving unemployment compensation, the taxpayers should bring their 1099-UC forms. Par-

ticipants are also encouraged to bring copies of their completed forms from 1981, their new tax forms, and any other relevant financial data.

Though the volunteer tax preparers will check all of the returns they help complete for errors in mathematics and substance, the taxpayers who use the VITA services are responsible for the content of their returns.

VITA will be located in the Legal Aid Society office at 203 North Main Street in Lexington.

Film Society

'My Brilliant Career'

The Washington and Lee Film Society will present the 1980 Australian film "My Brilliant Career" on Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26.

Screenings will be at 8 p.m. each evening in Classroom A of Lewis Hall, the W&L law school building. There is no charge for admission. The public is invited.

"My Brilliant Career" is considered one of the best of a recent wave of films from Australia. It is based upon an autobiographical novel first published in 1901. The book's author, Miles Franklin, was born and raised in the Australian outback in the late 19th century.

According to Richard Greff, faculty adviser to the Washington and Lee Film

Society, the story of "My Brilliant Career" is not only that of the "coming of age" of a young woman but "is also the story of a very determined and independent spirit. The heroine, Sybilla, is resolved to become a writer and repeatedly must resist the temptations and pressures of social conformity."

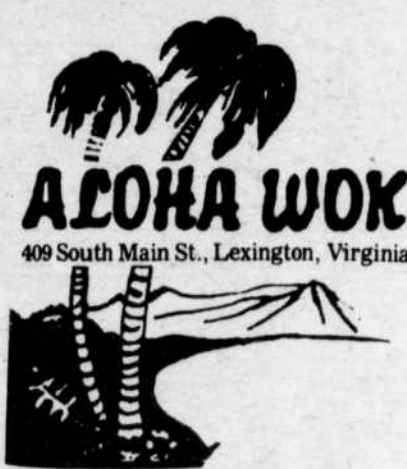
"My Brilliant Career" is sparked by the performance of Judy Davis, who recently starred in the BBC production of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

The production of "My Brilliant Career" has been critically acclaimed for the deft work of director Gillian Armstrong. The film runs 101 minutes.

W&L, VMI host literature conference

The ninth annual conference of the Southern Comparative Literature Association will be held on the campuses of Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University this month.

The three-day conference, which is expected to attract approximately 100 members of the SCLA, will take place February 24-26. The department of modern languages at VMI and the department of romance languages at W&L will be hosts for the event.



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★★ NOTICE ★★

Applications are now being received for the position of Admissions Counselor—the position currently held by Michael Perry—for the 1983-84 academic year.

Any graduating senior who is interested in being considered for this position should submit a letter of application to the Office of Admissions in Washington Hall 25 by March 11, 1983. A personal interview for each applicant will be scheduled in late March.

WILLIAM M. HARTOG
Director of Admissions

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Maryville tonight

Cagers host ODAC game

By ANDY HOPPE
Phi Staff Writer

Despite losing two of its final three Old Dominion Athletic Conference games, the Washington and Lee basketball team earned the right to host a quarterfinal game of ODAC tournament tonight.

W&L defeated Eastern Mennonite College last week, but lost league games against Roanoke and Maryville and a non-league game against Shenandoah College to finish the regular season with a 9-7 record in the ODAC and an overall mark of 16-9. The Generals are seeded fourth in the eight team ODAC tournament.

"I feel good that we are playing up here, but I don't feel good that we are playing Maryville," stated W&L Coach Verne Canfield.

"This is the time of year when basketball is a mental game," Canfield said. "It would be unwise to think that just because it is a home game we are going to win this," Canfield stated concerning the Maryville game.

W&L's regular season-ending four game road trip began on a sour note with an 82-66 loss to Shenandoah College on Feb. 10. The Generals held a 36-28 lead at halftime, but Shenandoah outscored W&L 21-2 over a 13-minute stretch of the second half to claim the victory.

Senior Brian Hanson led the Generals in scoring with 20 points. Junior John Lee Graves and senior Frank Eppes both tossed in 14 points.

Second-ranked nationally Roanoke College defeated the Generals 106-88 to sweep the regular season series with W&L.

Roanoke held a commanding

40-18 lead with six minutes to play in the first half. However, W&L outscored the Maroons 19-7 in the closing minutes of the half to narrow the halftime deficit to 47-37.

W&L pulled to within four points on three occasions in the second half, but the Maroons never let the Generals get any closer than that.

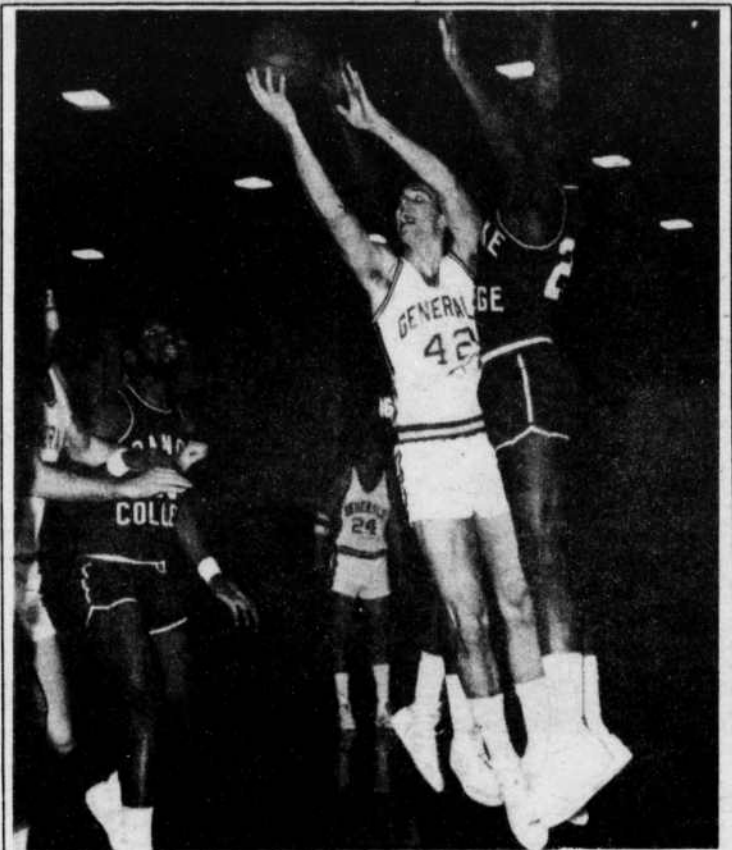
Hanson led W&L with 25 points. Junior Billy Yates added 17 points, Graves 16 points, and Eppes 15 points.

"Right now the ODAC is a two-fold conference," said Canfield. "You've got Roanoke on one hand, and the other eight teams on the other hand," stated Canfield about Roanoke's dominance of the league.

W&L rebounded to edge Eastern Mennonite 73-71 in a crucial contest last Tuesay in Harrisonburg.

W&L held a precarious 73-68 lead with 35 seconds left after Graves hit a basket for the Generals. Mennonite closed to within two points on a three-point basket, but missed two shots in the closing seconds that could have sent the game into overtime.

Hanson again led the Generals with 19 points. Frank Eppes tossed in 14 points, and Yates and sophomore David Wilkinson both added 10 points.



Senior forward Brian Hanson was named first-team All-Conference for the second straight season. Hanson, a four-year starter, has played in every game since coming to W&L and started in 99 of them. He has a career scoring average of 12.2 points per game, and is currently eighth among W&L career scoring leaders at 1319 points. (photo by Darryl Woodson)

W&L ended its regular season on a losing note Friday when the Generals lost 67-66 to Maryville on a last second basket in overtime.

W&L had led 66-65 with 23 seconds remaining in the overtime period, but the Generals missed a free throw with eight seconds left and Maryville grabbed the rebound. Mary-

ville's Greg Gheen canned a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to give the Scots the win.

Hanson led the Generals in scoring with 19 points.

Maryville will bring an overall record of 12-13 into the 7:30 game with the Generals in the Warner Center tonight. Maryville is seeded fifth in the (continued on page 7)

Tuesdays

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Swimmers sparkle at invitational

By MIKE STACHURA
Phi Staff Writer

After months of watching his Generals improve, fourth-year head coach Page Remillard got what he termed a "mega-surprise" as the W&L swim team turned in fine performance on top of fine performance at the Seahawk Invitational in Wilmington, North Carolina.

Led by junior Gary Meyer and freshman John Moody, the Generals qualified for nationals in four events. Meyer and Moody made the time in the 50-free and 100-fly, respectively. The two then teamed with sophomore Bobby Pearson and freshman Tim Stanford to qualify in both the 400- and 800-free relays.

"They made it happen. If it continues it will be what they desire and what I expect," said Remillard, reflecting on last weekend's performances. He had a noticeable smile as he

made his rounds at Tuesday afternoon's workout.

Freshman Moody had an excellent weekend in Wilmington, qualifying for nationals in three events, breaking a school record in one and coming up just shy of another school mark. His 100-fly effort was faster than classmate Stanford's record breaking performance in December by .42 seconds.

"He's been a very reliable man this season and now he has the rest of the team started toward those national qualifying times. He may just be the introduction to what could happen this weekend," praised Coach Remillard.

The team is looking to make those times this weekend in Blacksburg at the Virginia Senior Championships. It's been a team effort as can be seen in the practices and the competitions, and now that they've seen the hard work pay off, Remillard and his swimmers want more.

"We want everyone to get their lifetime best times and for many that will qualify them for nationals," stated the Generals' mentor.

"We'll go faster this weekend because of what we did last weekend. The guys that are close to their qualifying times now are going to go faster," continued Remillard.

Other swimmers with commendable performances in Wilmington were junior captain Tim Rock and freshman David Lewis. Rock is closing in on the NCAA standard times in the 400 IM and the 1,650-yard free. Lewis has risen above his early season difficulties to chop 24 seconds off his 100-yard free-style time.

The Generals begin action Friday in the three-day, 18-event Virginia Senior Championships.

POOLSIDE: Meyer's 21.66 in the 50-free was .18 faster than the NCAA standard while Moody's in the 100-fly was .25

seconds better than the national mark. The 400-free relay team was .6 seconds under the 3:14.37 qualifying time. The 800-free relay team bested the NCAA time by .85 seconds...Rock is just one second off the time needed to qualify for the 1650-

free relay...Remillard cited the help of Marybeth Powells during the Invitational last weekend...The Generals will make their ninth straight appearance at nationals which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio on March 17-19.

Wrestlers conclude winning season

The Washington and Lee wrestling team concluded a successful 9-2 season over the holidays with a win over Longwood College and a trip to the NCAA Regionals. The Generals edged the Lancers 24-23 in a classic come-from-behind victory. Trailing 6-5, heavy weight Carlton Peebles executed a takedown with less than ten seconds left to claim a 7-6 victory and also provide the necessary team points for the 24-23 victory. Junior captain Tim Valliere (167), freshman Larry Anker (134), sophomore Jeff Dixon (190) and freshman Win Phillips also posted wins against Longwood.

On Saturday five wrestlers traveled to Trenton, N.J. to participate with 12 colleges in the

NCAA Division III East Regionals. Jeff Dixon earned W&L's highest finish: fourth place at 190-lbs. Tim Valliere, Brian Lifested and Larry Anker compiled 1-2 records, while Peebles finished 0-2.

The 9-2 season record is the seventh winning season for coach Gary Franke in the ten seasons. It is also his best. W&L's other victories came over Hampden-Sydney (twice), Lynchburg (twice), Davidson, Loyola, Furman, and LaSalle. Both losses were to division I colleges, Duke and Campbell.

With only one senior graduating (Win Sisson at 142) Coach Franke is anticipating another strong line-up next winter.

Lacrosse team ready

By JOHN HARRISON
Phi Staff Writer

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team will open its 12-game schedule, which includes eight home games and an exhibition game, this Wednesday when it takes on Duke University at 3 p.m. on Wilson Field. The Generals defeated Duke in Durham, 12-6, last season as Geoff Wood led W&L with four goals.

W&L head coach Jack Emmer said that the Blue Devils, who finished last year with a record of 6-7, are a young team with only a few juniors and seniors.

"They have a pretty good group of freshmen," said Emmer. "They might be ahead of us in the number of games they've had. Since their season is over before most other teams, they start practicing right after the first of the year. That puts them slightly ahead of us," he noted.

Emmer said he has not set a lineup to start against Duke yet, but said he was pleased with the work of several players last

week when the squad practiced in Florida.

"Kevin Walakovits, John Buttarazzi and Barry Waterman have shown encouraging signs" at midfield, said Emmer.

On attack, he mentioned Geoff Wood, Lee Heimert, Joe Seifert and Jeff Mason. "Rod Santomassimo has done a good job, also," he said.

In goal, Emmer said that experience from last season gives Phil Aiken an edge over Mark Lukes.

"John DiDuro has looked good there," as well, the coach observed.

On defense, Emmer said he will be relying first on veterans

Newton Kendrick, Steve Conboy and converted middle Tim Schurr. He added that junior Roland Simon and freshman Chris John have also shown promise.

Emmer said he has been happy that the Generals have been able to stay healthy throughout the pre-season.

"It's nice to come back from those two-a-day practices in Florida without any injuries," he remarked.

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Hoops

(continued from page 6)
ODAC tournament, having lost the chance to host a quarter-final game when they lost by one point to Bridgewater.

If the Generals defeat Maryville, they will play the winner of the Roanoke-Emory & Henry game at 3 p.m. Satur-

day at the Roanoke County Civic Center. The championship game will be played Monday night at 8:30 in the Civic Center.

Hampden-Sydney will host Lynchburg, and Catholic University will host Eastern Mennonite in the other two quarterfinal contests.

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