



Ring-tum Phi

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Tonight in Warner Center

Ehrlichman, McCarthy in debate

A four-member panel composed of a Washington and Lee student, a W&L law professor, the president of Southern Seminary, and the executive editor of the Roanoke Times & World-News will participate in

the debate on First Amendment rights between John Ehrlichman and Eugene McCarthy on Thursday (March 17) at Washington and Lee.

Ehrlichman, a key aide to former President Richard Nixon,

and McCarthy, former Senator from Minnesota, will

The debate is being held at W&L under the auspices of Contact '83, a speaker symposium sponsored jointly by the interfraternity council and the student body at W&L.

hold their debate at 8 p.m. in the Warner Center. The program is officially titled "The People's Right to Know: What Are the Limits of First Amendment Rights?"

According to Washington and Lee senior Mike Drinkwater, a co-chairman of the Contact '83 committee, McCarthy and Ehrlichman will begin the program by making their initial presentations on the subject and following with their respective rebuttals.

Hampden H. Smith III, associate professor of journalism at Washington and Lee, will be the moderator for the debate.

Following the rebuttals, the two men will be questioned by the panel of W&L senior journalism major Henry Langhorne, W&L law professor

Lewis H. LaRue, Southern Seminary Junior College President Joyce Davis, and Roanoke Times & World-News Executive Editor Forrest M. Landon.

This is the fourth debate between Ehrlichman and McCarthy since September. The two men addressed the topic of

First Amendment rights during a debate at Triton College in



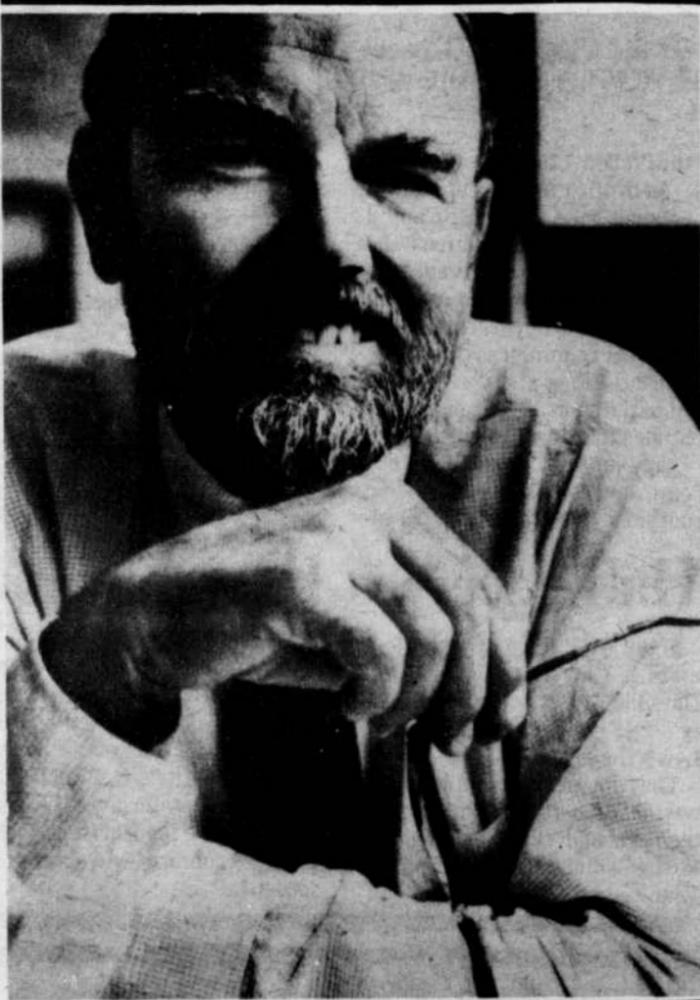
EUGENE MCCARTHY

Chicago last fall.

Ehrlichman served as counsel to the president and later as assistant to the president for domestic affairs. He resigned at the height of the Watergate scandal in April 1973

and was indicted and convicted for his role in the break-in and cover-up.

McCarthy was Senator from Minnesota for two terms and made unsuccessful bids for the presidency in 1972 and 1976.



JOHN EHRLICHMAN

EC receives 49 petitions

By RICK SWAGLER
Phi News Editor

The Executive Committee room was packed with students Monday night, nearly all of them running for a class office.

In all, 49 students turned in petitions, and in the case of the senior law representative, the petition deadline was shifted to Wednesday the 16. This extension was granted because the law school has been on vacation.

Junior representative Scott Mason and senior representative Pete Baumgaertner reported on their research into the open exam policy and the question of how late students

should be able to change their exam times.

Mason reported that of the seven professors he spoke with, six were in favor of an open exam policy.

Pete Baumgaertner reported, though, that the Commerce School faculty was opposed to the idea because of logistical problems stemming from the high number of students enrolled in business courses. Mason called the Commerce school arguments "superficial." Baumgaertner and Mason will check alternatives for exam distribution which may work in the commerce school.

Mike Skardon and Mike Drinkwater from the Contact

committee reported that they had received a bill for \$2,000 for the Carole Simpson speech which was to have been paid on Tuesday, the 15.

The student Association for Black Unity is sponsoring Simpson, and wants Contact to pay for her visit. The Contact/SABU relationship was set up by the EC during budget hearings to keep organizations from asking for funds to have speakers. The original agreement was that SABU and Contact were to decide on a speaker who appealed to both organizations. The plan provided for cost sharing between the two organizations. SABU apparently
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Inside the Phi

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Opinion

University policy statement on drugs

(Editor's Note: In the wake of the recent drug-related charges against Washington and Lee students, Dean Lewis John suggested the Phi publish the University's policy on drugs.)

Washington and Lee University wants to help the individual achieve a realistic understanding of the consequences of drug use and the ability to make informed, responsible decisions. The university's prime responsibilities concerning drugs are education and counseling. Consistent with these responsibilities, the university wishes to create an environment in which students may discuss drug problems openly and without fear of reprisal. The university, to foster this environment, will sponsor regular seminars on drugs and drug use as well as offer counseling assistance at all times. In addition the University Library and the University Center will maintain special collections of literature on drugs.

Students sincerely interested in resolving personal drug problems may seek guidance from university physicians, the Dean

of Students, and his staff; in seeking such aid, students may rest assured they do not risk disciplinary action. Although conversations with these persons do not enjoy immunity from court inquiry, they are under no obligation to initiate reporting of drug offenses and would do so only in clearly dangerous and extraordinary situations.

Although the enforcement of law is not within the educational function of the university, no one should delude himself that the campus is a sanctuary from law-enforcement agents. Society regulates by law the use of drugs; it forbids even the possession of certain drugs. Law-enforcement agents have jurisdiction on campus and, when possessing proper documents, may legally make arrests or search any room or building without prior notice to university officials. Moreover, the university cannot intervene to protect an accused person from the consequences of his arrest or conviction. Whether he is on or off campus, a student is subject to the law.

Washington and Lee University does not wish to set student



'A FLOWER! A SYMBOLIC DANCE TO SPRING! A LIKENING OF ECONOMIC RESURGENCE TO FLOWERS AWAKENING FROM THE DARK WINTER, THE TRIUMPH OF SUPPLY-SIDE VERITIES. IT'S PROBABLY A TRICK!'

against student, or faculty against student, to ferret out offenders; to do so would undermine the educational enterprise. Nevertheless, the university cannot ignore violations which come to its attention; that would deny society its legitimate claim that we abide by the law and would invite others to undertake the enforcement we, ourselves, would not provide. Allegations of drug misuse will be considered by

the Student Control Committee. As in other matters of student conduct, the Student Control Committee's jurisdiction and concern extend over the Washington and Lee student whether he is on this campus, in the local community, or visiting other colleges and universities. In arriving at its decisions, the Student Control Committee will examine the particular circumstances of each case and consider the interests of the in-

dividual and the university. One principle, however, does seem clear; an individual who uses drugs is responsible for his actions; an individual who makes illegal drugs available to others is responsible not only for his own actions, but for the actions and welfare of others as well. Accordingly, the severity of the penalty may depend upon the degree to which an individual's action affects the interests of others.

Letter

Is drug article essential?

Dear Editor,

The implications of the article entitled "Sophomore charged with the possession of cocaine" published in the March 10 issue of the Ring-tum Phi lend themselves to comment. The responsibility to report school news lies with this publication. A similar article had already been included in the Rockbridge

area newspaper, where it belonged. Many are of the opinion that you have overstepped your boundaries by including a front-page article that involves only a small number of students at W&L, or should I say one? Because it does not pertain to our entire educational community, it is questionable as to

whether or not it should have been published. In doing so, you have not only informed us, but harmed us. There are some of us who do not need or wish to know about your topic of discussion and there are many who do not appreciate the implied label.

President Wilson, in his Convocation speech, called our student body a cumulative "genius." The stated information detracts from our "genius" by self-imposing the idea of rampant drug abuse among students. Rampant drug abuse is not the case.

Consider the effect of your article on the Rockbridge area, prospective and present students, alumni, faculty, and parents. Also, consider the injustice done to the subject of the article.

I would like to note that there have been and will continue to be occurrences involving W&L students that have not, will not, and need not be mentioned in the Ring-tum Phi. It appears time to examine what is and is not essential. We all want a school publication we can be proud of.

Sincerely,
Katherine Settle
Class of '84

Hall receives Howe award

Scott W. Hall, a Washington and Lee University senior from Danville, Va., is the university's 1983 recipient of the James Lewis Howe Award.

The Howe Award is presented by the Blue Ridge Chapter of the American Chemical Society to the senior chemistry major who has excelled in academics

during his college career. A graduate of George Washington High School in Danville, Hall is a member of Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society and Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical fraternity. He was the winner of the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award for 1980-81.

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.

Notes

Passover Seder

The University Programs of United Jewish Appeal at W&L will sponsor a Passover Seder on Wednesday, March 30.

Rabbi Douglas Weber from Harrisonburg will lead the Seder, which is open to all members of the Lexington community. The Seder will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the side dining-room at Evans Dining Hall on Washington Street. Charges for the meal are \$10 for adults and five dollars for children and those students who participate in the W&L meal plan.

For further information, contact Program chairman Morris Lewis at 463-5161.

Mock Con State Chair Apps due

Applications for state chairmen positions for the 1984 Mock Democratic Convention are due in Carole Chappell's office by tomorrow.

State chairmen are responsible for organizing a delegation, raising funds, conducting political research and building a float for the Mock Convention parade.

Interviews will be held Monday, March 21, through Thursday, March 24. A sign-up sheet is in Carole Chappell's office.

SABU Ball Saturday night features SOS Band

By GREG COY
Special to the Phi

As memories of Fancy Dress '83 become distant, Washington and Lee University prepares itself for another very special and entertaining weekend. The Student Association for Black Unity will celebrate its 12th anniversary ball this Saturday, March 19. The semi-formal ball will be held in the Warner Center. It will start at 8:30 p.m. and last until 2:00 a.m.

The S.A.B.U. is very optimistic about the social event. "We are anticipating a very successful ball," replied Robert Stephen, president of S.A.B.U. Co-chairman Ira Puryear said, "I think this will be the best ball in the history of the organization."

Puryear has good reason to

be so positive. Performing at the Pearl Anniversary Ball will be recording artists The SOS Band. This will be the bands first appearance since their new album SOS III was released. Dean of Minority Affairs, John White, said the band is currently on tour and performing some of the material to be used in their next album, SOS IV. The band has just recently had a single from their current album go gold. White said the band was very excited by their accomplishments, and wants to give an excellent performance in Lexington to continue the success of their album.

White was also not short on praise for the Mighty Majors who will be the special guest of the event. "We want to provide the best quality entertainment. The Majors are from North

Carolina and are one of the best regional bands in the area."

The Mighty Majors originated on the campus of North Carolina A & T University in Greensboro in 1965 as the result of a talent show. In less than two years, the group went on the road with Gene Chandler and others. In addition they have fronted numerous coliseum and auditorium concerts. From 1968-1978, few regional groups played a more rigorous circuit, through Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, and Florida than the Mighty Majors. The eight member group has blended full instrumentation and vocals to offer masterful renditions of all types of material including top 40, Carolina beach, disco, and rock. Their versatility, especial-

(continued on page 4)



Mollenhoff appears on 20/20

When the ABC News program "20/20" aired a report on U.S. defense spending Thursday night (March 10), a Washington and Lee University journalism professor and a W&L senior journalism student were more than casual viewers.

Clark Mollenhoff, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter who is currently a journalism professor at W&L, and senior Pryse Elam of Oklahoma City both played major roles in the production of the "20/20" segment entitled "You Paid For It."

At one point in the 20-minute report, Mollenhoff appeared on camera, interviewed by ABC's Geraldo Rivera about a question of conflict of interest.

Elam's role was strictly behind the scenes. He spent six weeks helping conduct the investigation and worked for two of those weeks as part of the ABC production team that was filming the segment. For his work, Elam received credit as an assistant producer.

"What it amounted to was that I got a break that a 100,000 journalism students dream about getting," said Elam, who first became involved in the investigation as part of an independent study course under Mollenhoff.

Formerly a Washington cor-

respondent for the Des Moines Register, Mollenhoff began writing a series of articles for the Washington Times in August 1982, detailing the stories about defense spending abuses told by an auditor named George Spanton in the Defense Contract Audit Agency.

As part of the independent study project, Mollenhoff asked Elam to examine various government documents on the Spanton case.

"One thing led to another and the case just took off," noted Elam. "Originally, ABC had planned to do a segment on the topic to be shown some time in May. But they decided to push it up and run it four days before the start of the defense budget hearings."

In addition to digging into records and reports to provide background and documentation on the investigation, Elam spent a week during W&L's Washington Holiday working with the ABC News team filming portions of the "20/20" segment in Oklahoma City.

"The experience has been invaluable," Elam noted. "Here it is the next-to-last term of my senior year and I have been pulling together all the things that I've been learning during my four years."

"When I was working on the story in Oklahoma City, for instance, one of my assignments was to find some file footage from a local television station. Because of the training I had in one of my journalism classes I was able to go through their tape library and pull out the appropriate pieces of the tapes."

His experience with the "20/20" production has enabled Elam to land an internship with ABC News during the university's six-week spring term starting in April.

EC

(continued from page 1)

misunderstood this agreement, and thought they were to choose a speaker and Contact would foot the bill.

EC president Bennett Ross, Mike Drinkwater of Contact, and Bob Stephen of SABU met Tuesday afternoon to discuss the problem. According to Skardon, nothing was resolved and he declined to comment further. Drinkwater, Stephen, and Ross could not be reached.

At the EC meeting, Ross said, "It's my opinion, unless it can be shown otherwise, that Contact has no responsibility to pay this bill."

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THE DADS

March 22

"It's The Place To Be"

"A no-nonsense, straightforward look at what a patron should expect from a quality restaurant" — Briefing — The American Express Restaurateurs News Digest.

"A reservations to tip guide" — Commonwealth Magazine.

"Staring Down the Headwaiter: A Practical Guide to Dining Out" is the second of Tom Shomo's books designed to instruct college students and young professionals in the fine art of gracious living. A 32-page aggressiveness training course for the restaurant patron, the pamphlet puts the reader at ease with reservations, course selections, wine, tipping, and the role of various staff. Although written primarily from the male point of view, Anne Byrd, president of The International Association of Cooking Schools, called the book invaluable to the single woman.

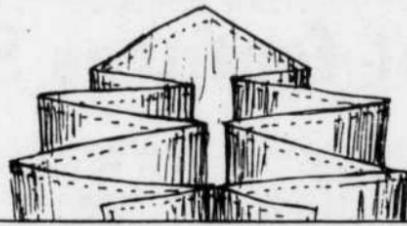
Shomo and his co-author, Hartley Schearer, combine 28 years of college and school work with extensive travel throughout Europe and the United States sampling the best of both restaurants and vineyards. The authors studied cooking in Paris under Camille Cadier, an associate of Julia Child.

"Our book is for the young man or woman about to enter the professional world," says Shomo. "Sooner or later every college student must make the transition from McDonald's or the local pizza parlor to Chez this or Maison that. If one cannot make the transition gracefully, the results could be

disastrous. However, just as real as the professional and social considerations, is the importance of fully enjoying one of life's great pleasures. For a few hours and at a relatively modest cost you can be waited on and pampered and have your senses of sight, smell, and taste delighted if you know what to

expect and what to demand."

"We have placed our book almost exclusively in college bookstores because that is our public. The response has been gratifying. One young woman even said that our book helped her increase her tips at a part-time job as a waitress."

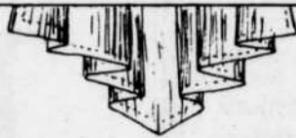


STARING DOWN THE HEADWAITER

A Practical Guide To Dining Out



BY THOMAS H. SHOMO AND N. HARTLEY SCHEARER, JR.



Fralin delivers paper

Dr. Alfred G. Fralin Jr., associate professor of romance languages at Washington and Lee, delivered a paper to a section on American literature at the Twentieth Century Literature Conference at the University of Louisville in February.

Fralin's paper was a comparative study entitled "Naturalistic Violence and Purgation in Dickey's 'Deliverance': Echoes of Zola's 'Germinal'."

The theme of the conference was "Rage and Disorder." The conference attracted more than

400 participants from throughout the United States with novelist Michel Butor and poet Marge Piercy serving as keynote speakers.

Fralin has been a member of the faculty at Washington and Lee since 1975.

Law applications up

Applications for admission to Washington and Lee University's School of Law are up by more than 10 percent this year over the same time a year ago and represent the highest total since 1979.

According to figures compiled by Edward O. Henneman, assistant dean of the W&L law school, the law school has received 1,148 applications for the 120 places that are available in the first-year class next fall.

That compares with the 1,040 that had been received on the same date a year ago.

Henneman said that he expects that the total number of applications this year will reach 1,160.

The final number of applications a year ago was 1,057. In 1981, the law school processed

1,033 applications, 1,117 in 1980, and 1,186 in 1979. The record was 1,295 in 1978.

Henneman noted that the number of applications coming from college seniors has increased slightly over a year ago.

"We are still receiving a fairly large number of applications from those individuals who have waited a year or two after their graduation before beginning their graduate studies," Henneman said. "Too, we continue to get applications from a number of individuals who are changing their careers. This year, for instance, we have gotten a number of applications from college professors. Last year I was seeing more applications from bankers and stock brokers."

Henneman suggested the state of the economy as a possible reason for the increase in applicants coming directly from college.

"The current job market could well be involved in causing students to move directly from undergraduate to graduate school rather than trying to compete for a job at this point," Henneman said.

In terms of objective standards as indicated by the scores on standardized tests and college transcripts, Henneman indicated that this year's pool of applications is "at least as good as, if not better than, the applicants from a year ago."

Washington and Lee's law school has an enrollment of 364 students for the 1982-83 academic year

Student arrested

Christmas burglary leads to second cocaine arrest

By PHIL MURRAY
Phi Staff Writer

A break-in at a fraternity house over Christmas vacation led to an arrest Feb. 28 of a sophomore at Washington and University on a drug charge.

Kevin B. O'Connor, of Baltimore, Md., was charged with possession of cocaine after

lab results on a substance found in his room returned positive, Officer David Rhodenizer of the Lexington Police Department said last week.

Rhodenizer said he found a very small amount of cocaine in O'Connor's room at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house on

Lee Avenue while he was investigating a possible burglary there.

On Dec. 17, 1982, Rhodenizer said he discovered that the Delt

house had been broken into and he called W&L Proctor Charles "Murph" Murray to check it

out. All of the students living in the house had gone home.

He and Murray entered the house to see if anything was missing. Rhodenizer said he

noticed a "small brown suede pouch" with a "cutting mirror" attached and two small glass vials containing a white powdery residue laying on a table in O'Connor's room.

Rhodenizer confiscated the vials and sent them to a police lab for analysis. The substance was identified as cocaine on Feb. 22.

O'Connor was released on bond from Rockbridge County jail. He was scheduled to take a

polygraph test Monday, March 14, but the appointment was cancelled.

SABU

(continued from page 3)

ly their beach melodies, are superb because the Majors have worked personally with dozens of original recording artists including the Drifters, Tams, Temptations, Showmen and many others.

"By getting the Majors and the SOS Band," White said, "we want to present a showcase ball, a dance with a concert."

"Obviously, this is a major step forward for us with such a caliber band as the SOS. We consider it as a precedent for us." White said the S.A.B.U. Organization and Ball "was founded 12 years ago by a group of students who wanted to introduce white students at that time to a different cultural experience. We try to bring black entertainment and groups that

have their origins in jazz, gospel and blues. It has usually been an event for minority students to celebrate the end of their Black Cultural Heritage Week. The students did most of the work for this weekend. They are very excited to have an opportunity to produce such an event and to see all the previews as favorable."

A spokesman for the organization, Ron Magee said, "We hope that students will come in order to enjoy the function that we are providing for the university."

Tickets for the S.A.B.U. Ball can be purchased at the office of minority affairs, The Minority Cultural Center and at the Warner Center the night of the show.

Gospel on Cable Nine

The Sounds of Victory, a gospel singing group, will be featured on this week's edition of "Rockbridge Sounds" on

Washington and Lee's Cable Channel Nine at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday (March 16) and Friday (March 18).

Cable Nine can be seen on Channel 9 of the Lexington Cable System.

"Rockbridge Sounds" is produced by Washington and Lee senior David Hayslette of Lexington and is designed to showcase musical talent from the Rockbridge County area.

Police crack on drunk driving

Virginia law enforcement officers arrested 4,788 more drinking drivers in 1982 than they did in 1981 and drinking drivers were involved in 1,980 fewer crashes, including 50 fewer fatal crashes.

However, according to the Department of State Police, there were still 782 fatal highway crashes in Virginia during 1982. And in the 600 of these crashes where the drinking status of the drivers is known, 278 or 46.3 percent involved drinking drivers. In 10 crashes, both drivers had been

drinking.

"While we have not yet made an in-depth analysis of this information," said Colonel D.M. Slane, State Police Superintendent, "these figures appear to make quite clear the size of the drinking driver problem. It is often difficult to determine why crashes and fatalities do not occur, but it would certainly appear that the increase in drinking driver arrests in 1982 had a definite impact on the reduced number of fatalities."

Virginia, in 1982, recorded 881 fatalities, 131 fewer than in 1981

and the fewest recorded since 1961 when 856 persons were killed. The 136 pedestrian deaths in 1982 were the fewest since the Department began keeping this statistic in 1934.

Statistics in 1982, 54 were 19 years of age and under 85 were between the ages of 20 and 24 inclusive, and 149 were 25 and older. Similar statistics for drinking drivers involved all crashes — fatal, injury and property damage, 924 were 19 years of age and under, 6,195 between the ages of 20 and 24 inclusive, and 11,470 were 25 and

older.

The Department of State Police is determined to make a continuing and positive effort to curb the problem of the drinking driver and has developed a five-year plan which includes:

—Additional training for troopers in detecting and apprehending drunk drivers.

—Recommending and working toward changes in the efficiency of the arresting process and overall effectiveness of law enforcement's role in reducing the overall drunk driving problem.

—Increasing emphasis on a public information campaign to keep the public aware of the hazards and consequences of drinking and driving and to solicit their assistance in reducing the number of drunk drivers on Virginia's highways.

In regard to the information campaign, the Department has recently published and begun distributing a brochure detailing the problem and requesting citizens to report drinking drivers to local and State Police. The Department also lists toll free numbers which can be used for this purpose.

Summer jobs in Europe

"My summer work in London was the most satisfying experience of my life. The ability to work in a foreign country allows one to become part of the culture, as opposed to merely observing it as a tourist."

This was the assessment of one student who participated in the Work Abroad program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States.

Now in its 13th year, the Work Abroad program is the only one of its kind available in the U.S. It cuts through the red tape to help thousands of students obtain temporary work in Great Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand. With the assistance of the Council's cooperating student organizations in each country, participants discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home.

Apart from a modest program fee of \$60, the only significant cost to the student is the airfare — and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the Council.

"...work abroad is a tremendous learning experience; one is enriched with relationships with fellow workers and the adventure of supporting oneself," reported another student who worked in a Paris boutique.

The jobs are primarily unskilled — in restaurants, stores, and hotels — but salaries should more than cover the cost of room and board. Some participants save enough money out of their earnings to treat themselves to a vacation once they stop working.

Employment found by participants in the past includes work as chambermaids or porters in London's West End,

as a wool presser in New Zealand, and as lifeguards on the Cote d'Azur.

The program is limited to students 18 years of age or older. For more information and application forms, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

Grad wins Luce scholarship

Kevin B. Dwyer, a 1981 graduate of Washington and Lee University, is one of 15 national winners of a Luce Scholarship for a year's study in East Asia.

Dwyer, who is currently a second-year law student at the University of Virginia, becomes the third Washington and Lee nominee to be named a Luce Scholar as part of the program that began in 1974.

The Luce Scholars Program is unique in that it excludes Asian specialists and international affairs experts in favor of young men and women whose leadership potential is in fields totally unrelated to Asian specialities.

the student newspaper. He was a National Merit Scholar and was selected for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Luce Scholars are selected on the basis of high academic achievement, a clearly defined career interest, leadership potential, and adaptability to other cultures.

Prior to Dwyer, the last W&L graduate to be named a Luce Scholar was Michael F. Wenke, a 1979 graduate who spent his year in South Korea.

The Luce Foundation was created in 1936 by the co-founder of Time Inc., Henry R. Luce. Since his death in 1967, the foundation has made grants totaling almost \$35 million for a

diversified range of philanthropic projects.

A native of Leesburg, Va., Dwyer is a magna cum laude graduate of W&L where he majored in English.

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by Franz Biebl, and "Maeglein im Walde" by Antonin Dvorak.

SOUTHERN INN

Students, Make This
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Service*
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of quality

Glee Club

The Washington and Lee University Glee Club will be joined by the Union College (N.Y.) Women's Glee Club in a concert in Lee Chapel on Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

The 52-member W&L Glee Club, directed by Gordon P. Spice, will perform "Alleluia, The Lord is King" by William-John Clement, "Salvation Belongeth to Our God" by Paul Tschesnokov, "Lord Make Me an Instrument of Thy Peace" by John Rutter, "Ave Maria"

THE SOS BAND



is coming to

Washington and Lee University

with special guests...

The Mighty Majors

March 19, 1983

Evans Dining Hall

9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Tickets \$8.50 per person—Advance tickets only
For more information call 463-9111 ext. 240 or 463-2295.

The Pearl Anniversary S.A.B.U. Ball

W&L Calendar

Thursday, March 17

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Laetrile," Andrew J. MacLellan, '84; "The Quark," John L. Graves, '84. Howe Hall, Room 401. Preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402. Public invited. Free

8 p.m. — DEBATE: "The People's Right to Know: What are the Limits of First Amendment Rights?" John Ehrlichman and Eugene McCarthy. Sponsored by Contact. Warner Center. Public Invited. Free.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "Group Portrait with Lawyers," Dr. David J. Luban, Research Associate, University of Maryland. Sponsored by the Society and the Professions. Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall. Public invited. Free.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: Baseball, VMI; Swimming, NCAA Division III Championships, Canton, OH; Golf, JMU Invitational, Harrisonburg.

Friday, March 18

Society and the Professions. Legal Ethos Institute.
8 p.m. — FILM: "The Marquise of O..." (Eric Rohmer). France, 1972; 102 minutes. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Sponsored by the W&L Film Society. Free.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: Swimming, NCAA Division III Championships. Golf, James Madison Invitational.

Saturday, March 19

Society and the Professions. Legal Ethics Institute continues.
8:30 a.m. — ATP (Sat. only) Newcomb Hall.

1 p.m. — Baseball: Generals vs. Emory and Henry College. Smith Field.

2 p.m. — Lacrosse: Generals vs. Maryland. Wilson Field.
8 p.m. — FILM: "The Marquise of O..." (Eric Rohmer).

9 p.m. — 12th Annual S.A.B.U. Ball: the S.O.S. band. Sponsored by the Student Association for Black Unity. Evans Dining Hall. For information call 463-9111, Ext. 240 or 463-2295.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: Swimming, NCAA Division III Championships. Track, Richmond relay.

Sunday, March 20

3 p.m. — Piedmont Chamber Orchestra. Sponsored by the Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series. Jackson Memorial Hall, VMI.

Monday, March 21

7 p.m. — FILM: BBC/Time-Life Shakespeare Series: "The Winter's Tale." Northern Auditorium. Public invited. Free.

8 p.m. — CONCERT: W&L Glee Club and the Women's Chorus of Union College, Schenectady, NY. Lee Chapel. Public invited. Free.

Pulitzer Poet to read Wed.

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Anthony Hecht will read from his works as part of the Glasgow Endowment Committee's 1983 Poetry Series at Washington and Lee University on Wednesday, March 23.

Hecht's reading begins at 4 p.m. in Northern Auditorium of the University Library. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

Hecht won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1968 for his volume of poems entitled "The Hard Hours."

Earlier this year he was awarded The Bollingen Prize in Poetry of Yale University Library, one of the nation's most distinguished literary honors and considered one of the two top prizes in poetry in the United States.

He is the John H. Doane Professor of Rhetoric and Poetry at the University of Rochester and is currently serving as the 26th Consultant in Poetry in English to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

A native of New York, he received the B.A. degree from Bard College and the M.A. degree from Columbia University. He is a chancellor of the Academy of American Poets, a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.



Tea and Sympathy at the Troubadour

Three members of the cast of the Washington and Lee University Theatre production of "Tea and Sympathy" rehearse a scene from the Robert Anderson play which will be presented in the Troubadour Theatre March 21 through March 26. The cast members are, from left, Christopher Carmouche, David Marsh, and Andy Berisford. The play is directed by Paula Langdon, instructor in drama at W&L. Tickets are \$3. (Members of the W&L community are admitted free.) Reservations are required and can be made by telephoning 463-9111, Ext. 371 or 463-9395. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. for each performance.

Concerts This Term

March

17 Kenny Rogers & Crystal Gayle	Roanoke Civic Center
17 The Kinks	Capitol Center
20 Billy Squier	Charlotte, NC
20 Blue Oyster Cult	University of Maryland
24 Randy Newman	The Bayou, Washington
26 Pure Prairie League	Virginia Military Institute
27 Rush	Greensboro, NC
28 Tom Petty & Nick Lowe	Capitol Center
29 Tom Petty & Nick Lowe	William and Mary

April

1 Jimmy Buffett	Chrysler Hall, Norfolk
3 Alabama (Sold Out)	Salem Civic Center
8 New Virginians	Roanoke Civic Center
9 The Grateful Dead	Hampton Coliseum
16 Dan Fogelberg	William and Mary

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Review:

Styx' 'Kilroy' hits new peaks

By BRIAN OLIGER
Special to the Phi

The five man Chicago-based band Styx is threatening to become one of America's foremost rock bands. With four consecutive triple-platinum-plus albums to its credit, anything the band puts out is going to sell, regardless of its quality or content. So, at this point, Styx could do one of two things: first, they could throw together some kind of trash that fits the mold, package it, and promote it as something for which every teenager should shell out his/her lunch money, or they could hold off, take the time to write and perform something that will be worth putting on vinyl, and risk rejection because "it's different."

Styx eleventh album, *Kilroy Was Here*, is a commendable exercise of the second option. Like *Paradise Theatre*, it is a concept album, but *Kilroy* corrects the faults which left *Paradise* so open to criticism. (This new release is actually the band's fourth complete concept album.) The objective of *Kilroy Was Here* seems to be threefold: first, to entertain, through music, visual imagery, and an interesting storyline; second, to make a point (more about that in a minute); and third, to attempt to establish Styx as substantially more than a Top 40 rock'n'roll band with Top 40 lyrics and a Top 40 following. On all three points, they seem to have scored.

The storyline, briefly, tells of Dr. Righteous, leader of Majority for Musical Morality, who, through manipulation of the media, is successful in his attempt to have rock'n'roll banned, citing it as the sole reason for America's moral and economic decline. Robert Orin Charles Kilroy is the leader of a

successful rock band who is imprisoned because of his profession. He is aided in his escape by Jonathon Chance, a rebel "rock'n'roller," and together the two attempt to overthrow the Righteous regime.

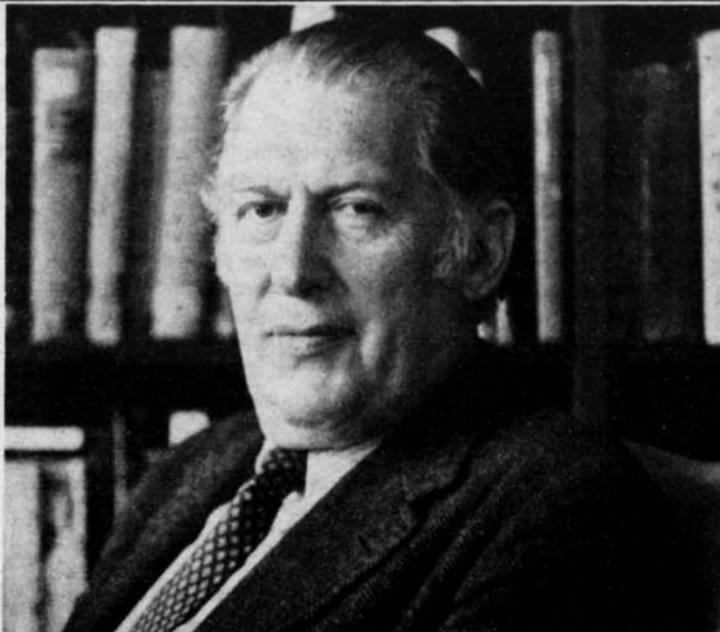
The point the album seeks to make is that while the story is obviously pure fiction, rock and roll will outlast the unwarranted criticism it draws from numerous fundamentalist/morality groups with questionable motives. As most of us know, criticism of rock ranges from accusations of Satanic overtones and "backmasking" to stories of a generation of deaf, drug-addicted derelicts. While some of this criticism may be rooted in truth, the vast majority appears to be ill-founded. It should be noted that no reference to any specific group is made on the album in any way, either directly, indirectly, or implied, and that to make such an inference, would be presumptuous. One should also note that Styx has been a favorite target of such criticism for a decade or more. A line in the song "High Time" best describes the feeling of the group: "It's not the music that's in question, It's more the freedom of expression."

Outstanding tunes on the album include the single "Mr. Roboto" (please don't write this one off until you hear it in the context of the album), "Heavy Metal Poisoning," which articulates Righteous' perspective, and the final two tracks, "Haven't We Been Here Before" and "Don't Let It End (reprise)." Several cuts here and there ring with (shudder) c-c-commercialism, and if anything detracts from the effort, that's it in a nutshell. One of these is the original "Don't Let It End," which, although perfectly relevant to the story,

almost seems a re-creation of "Babe." Two tracks are rather disappointing musically, although for the most part they avoid the "commercial" label. These two ("High Time" and "Double Life") are crucial to the concept lyrically, however. Outstanding vocal work can be found by Tommy Shaw on "Just Get Through This Night." "Haven't...Before" is a beautiful duet featuring Shaw and Dennis DeYoung. Its combination of sensitive melody and lyrics along with flawless vocals render it the best tune on the album.

Each selection here has been written and performed with the skill, sensitivity, and, most of all, conviction which is characteristic of Styx. The playing is tight but not confined, and John Panozzo's custom set of Tama drums gets a workout like it hasn't had for a few albums, and this provides a lot of muscle to most of the tracks.

Starring on the album and in the film of the same name, Styx is: Dennis DeYoung (keyboards, synthesizers, and vocals) as Kilroy (aka "Mr. Roboto"); Chuck Panozzo (bass guitar and bass pedals) as Lt. Vanish; John Panozzo (drums and percussion) as Col. Hyde; Tommy Shaw (guitars, synthesizers, Shami-sen, and vocals) as Jonathon Chance; and James Young (guitars and vocals) as the infamous Dr. Righteous. Finally, this promises to be one helluva concert...



"The Devil and Russia"

Harold J. Berman, scholar-in-residence at Washington and Lee's Frances Lewis Law Center, will lecture on "The Devil and Soviet Russia" on Tuesday, March 22, in Lewis Hall, the W&L law school building.

The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in Classroom B of Lewis Hall. It is open to the public, and admission is free.

Berman is the James Barr Ames Professor of Law at Harvard University, where he has taught since 1948. He is spending the current semester at W&L's Lewis Law Center, conducting research on the impact of revolutions on the law.

Berman is widely acknowledged as an expert on law and religion, on Soviet law, on religion in the Soviet Union, and on international trade relations.

He was a lecturer on American law at Moscow State University in the spring of 1982.

His 19 books include "Justice in the Soviet Union," "Soviet Criminal Law and Procedure," and "The Interaction of Law and Religion."

Berman's latest book, "Law and Revolution: The Formation of the Western Legal Tradition," is scheduled for publication later this year.

The lecture is the first of what Lewis Law Center officials hope will become a regular feature of the scholar-in-residence program under which visiting professors spend a semester conducting research while teaching a seminar in the law school.

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Arts Workshop spring concerts

Music of Johannes Brahms and Antonin Dvorak will be heard at spring concerts sponsored by the Rockbridge Fine Arts Workshop, when the Washington and Lee University Glee Club will join with the Rockbridge Chorus and Orchestra for performances on March 26 and 27.

In observance of the 150th anniversary of Brahms' birth in May 1833, the Rockbridge Chorus will sing his unaccompanied motet, "Make Thou In

Me, God," with a text drawn from Psalm 51.

The Orchestra will play three dances from the first of two sets of "Slavonic Dances" by Dvorak. The orchestral version is based on an earlier piano duet for four hands, and Brahms, who had taken an interest in the career of his younger contemporary, was instrumental in getting the orchestral work published. The popularity of the "Dances" brought fame and recognition to Dvorak and

helped to establish his reputation throughout Europe and in America. The popularity of these highly national "Dances" continues.

To complete a short program of three numbers, soprano and bass soloists, Chorus, Glee Club, and Orchestra will all combine forces to perform Dvorak's "Te Deum," a song of praise and rejoicing to God from the Roman Catholic liturgy. This work was written in June and July of 1892, just before Dvorak's departure for

New York to assume the post of director of the National Conservatory, and performed there in October of that year.

Gordon Spice, director of the Washington and Lee Glee Club and the Rockbridge Orchestra, and William McCorkle, director of the Chorus, will share the podium for this program.

The Rockbridge Fine Arts Workshop is aided by grants from the United Virginia Bank, the Virginia Commission for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the County of

Rockbridge.

Admission to these concerts is free. The performance on Saturday, March 26 will take place at 8 p.m. in Rockbridge High School. Sunday's performance on March 27 will be at 2 p.m. at Jackson Memorial Hall, VMI. The time of the Sunday afternoon performance has been set for the convenience of those who wish to attend both the concert, which will last no longer than one hour, and the travel film to be shown in Lejeune Hall at 3 p.m.

Northen funds graduate fellowships

Mary Moody Northen Inc., a private foundation established by Mrs. Mary Moody Northen of Galveston, Tex., has made a \$10,000 grant jointly to the Historic Lexington Foundation and Washington and Lee University to establish two graduate fellowships this summer at the Stonewall Jackson House in Lexington.

The Mary Moody Northen Graduate Fellowships will offer the opportunity for three months of residential work and study during the summer by qualified students who are enrolled in either a master's or doctoral program in the fields

of American history, museum studies, material culture, or architectural history.

The fellowships will be awarded on the basis of national competition.

The program is being administered jointly by W&L and the Historic Lexington Foundation. Pamela Hemenway Simpson, associate professor of art history and assistant dean of the college at W&L, is coordinating the program on Washington and Lee's behalf.

According to Simpson, the two Northen Fellows will be supervised by the staff of the Stonewall Jackson House while

Washington and Lee faculty members will serve as special academic advisors.

Northen Fellows will also have the opportunity to function as professional staff at the Jackson House and will select a special project to be completed during their three month residency in Lexington.

Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson noted that the Northen Fellowships represent a significant opportunity for the university to join with the Historic Lexington Foundation in an important community project.

"Our joint administration of this program makes it possible to serve our community's interests in ways that neither the

university nor the Historic Lexington Foundation could manage alone," Wilson said. "I hope this relationship among Washington and Lee, Historic Lexington, and Mary Moody Northen, Inc., is a long-lasting one."

The Jackson House is the only home that the famous confederate general ever owned. Now owned and operated by the Historic Lexington Foundation, a historic preservation organization founded in 1966, the house and garden draw more than 20,000 visitors each year. Tours are provided by volunteer docents and staff. There is a gift shop on the ground floor of the house. The Jackson House sponsors educational programs, research, and

publications under the auspices of the Garland Gray Research Center and Library, which is located on the third floor of the house.

Mrs. Northen, a Texas business leader and philanthropist, has long been a generous benefactor of Washington and Lee, the Historic Lexington Foundation, and the Virginia Military Institute. She is a director of the American National Insurance Company, Moody National Bank, and Gal-Tex Hotel Company. She is also a trustee of the Moody Foundation, the Sam Rayburn Foundation, the Galveston Historic Foundation, Hollins College, and VMI. She is a director of the Texas Historical Foundation, and the Medical Research Foundation of Texas.

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Kafkaesque mystery

By RICHARD GREFE
Special to the Phi

The Washington and Lee Film Society's next presentation of the 1982-83 season will be "The Marquise of O..." (1972; 102

minutes), directed by Eric Rohmer. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 18 and Saturday, Mar. 19 in Classroom "A" of Lewis Hall. There is no admission charge and the public is invited. The film is in German with English subtitles.

this development that she places an advertisement in a newspaper, announcing her condition and requesting that the father identify himself. The woman's status within the nobility creates an added tension, as her well-bred family ostracizes her for her breach of "civility."

"The Marquise of O..." is based upon the novella of the same name, first published in 1808, by the German author Heinrich von Kleist. The story takes place in northern Italy during the Napoleonic Wars and the plot concerns a young widow who mysteriously — without her knowledge — finds herself pregnant. She is so puzzled by

Rohmer's film, his first not in French, is extremely faithful to Kleist's story. In fact, Rohmer himself learned German and insisted upon using German actors and even Kleist's original dialogue in order to effectively reproduce the tone and flavor of the written work.

"The Marquise of O..." combines elements of a Kafkaesque mystery with an ironic moral tale, all presented in an elegant recreation of an 18th-century society. The film is both a skillful adaptation of a classic story and a cinematic masterpiece in its own right.



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Ethics panel hosts four 4 pros

By JOHN CLEGHORN
Phi News Editor

Fifteen Washington and Lee juniors and seniors will meet this weekend for the annual Legal Ethics seminar as part of W&L's Society and the Professions program.

Four visiting legal experts will discuss with the students enrolled in a legal ethics class subjects ranging from current changes in legal medical ethics to ethical codes for corporate lawyers.

The applied ethics program Society and the Professions, gives W&L students an opportunity to discuss ethical issues with professionals working in the students chosen field.

According to Professor Louis Hodges, who founded the program, the eighth legal ethics seminar will not have one overriding theme, but will offer a new twist — discussion of ethical issues common to the United States and West Germany.

David J. Luban, the keynote speaker of the seminar who will speak in the Moot Courtroom in

Lewis Hall, Thursday at 8 p.m., will bring to the seminar his experience with German lawyers.

Luban, a research associate for the Center for Philosophy and Public Policy at the University of Maryland, spent fall in Germany working with lawyers there on ethical issues.

"This will be a type of cross-cultural seminar," said Hodges. "This is the first time we have tried something like this."

The eight seminars scheduled for Thursday and Saturday will be led by Hodges, Luban and three other legal experts.

The Hon. A. Christian Compton, a W&L alumnus who presently serves on the Virginia State Supreme Court, will lead one seminar entitled, "Adjusting Law to Medical Reality."

"The question now has been raised as to when we should and should not do things," noted Hodges who explained that Compton will address legal ethics in the changing field of medical life-control technology.

Steven Hobbs, assistant professor of law at W&L, will ad-

dress ethics for corporate lawyers and Professor Peter Glenn, formerly of W&L law school and now at the University of South Carolina, will also lead a seminar group.

Hodges said he expects one of the highlights of the seminar will be two group discussions taken from what the guest speakers consider to be some of the most difficult ethical situations that they have had to face.

Other areas in which ethics classes are offered include medicine, and journalism.

"It's a very exciting course and it has tended to attract some of the best students in the school," Hodges noted. "Because there is a variety of issues, there is a variety of input."

Seminars in ethics are offered in each of the other fields and Hodges believes that the exposure to professionals helps the students prepare both graduate school interviews and professional experiences.

"The course is designed to help the students define the role and function of their intended line of work," Hodges said.

Luban keynote speaker at law seminar

David J. Luban, research associate for the Center for Philosophy and Public Policy at the University of Maryland, will be the keynote speaker for the annual Legal Ethics Institute at Washington and Lee University on Thursday, March 17.

Luban will deliver his address, entitled "Group Portrait With Lawyers," at 8 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall, the W&L law school building. The program is open to the public at no charge.

The three-day Legal Ethics Institute, which begins March 17 and continues through Saturday, March 19, will involve a number of practicing lawyers with W&L undergraduate students in a series of seminars on current topics in legal ethics.

The institute is part of Washington and Lee's applied ethics program "Society and the Professions."

Luban is currently directing a national project on legal ethics,

which will result in the publication of three books on that topic.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Luban received the M.A., M. Phil., and Ph.D. degrees in philosophy from Yale.

He previously taught at the University of New Hampshire, Yale, and Kent State and was a visiting scholar at both the Max Planck Institute for European Legal History in Frankfurt and the Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Private Law in Hamburg.

Luban joined the Center for Philosophy and Public Policy in 1979. In that position he also serves as a research associate for the University of Maryland School of Law.

He has won both a Danforth Fellowship and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and has received grants from the German Academic Exchange Service and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Outward Bound opportunities

Over 8,000 men and women, both adults and students, will take part in a unique program called "Outward Bound" this year. Designed so that participants will meet challenging experiences in wilderness settings at all times of the year, Outward Bound courses take place in more than a dozen states. While many come to Outward Bound seeking a taste of high adventure — and they'll probably get it — most will leave with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously have thought "impossible." Outward Bound believes many limits are self-imposed.

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Generals shorthanded by Middies

By JOHN HARRISON
Phi Staff Writer

The Washington and Lee and Navy lacrosse teams demonstrated Saturday that the numbers on the scoreboard and those on the statistics sheet are not always parallel. In every category but one, the Generals and Midshipmen were even: shots (33-33); saves (14-13 for Navy); ground balls collected (58-57, Navy); and faceoffs (each team won 12). However, the Midshipmen converted on four of their five extra-man opportunities to open their season with a 13-7 victory. The Generals, who took advantage of only two of six man-up situations, saw their record fall to 1-1.

"It was very uncharacteristic of our team," said coach Jack Emmer in reference to the Generals' defense against the extra-man situations for Navy. "We have to show that we can settle down into playing in the man-down situation."

Emmer also noted that the offense has to improve on controlling the ball. "We should be more fluid when we are a man

up," he remarked. "I wasn't pleased with the team offense, either. Since we don't have a lot of quickness, we've got to do better on the six-one-six offense. Right now we're not a transition team."

Navy scored twice in the last minute of the first quarter to break a 2-2 tie. The Midshipmen then took a commanding 8-3 lead into halftime by outscoring W&L 4-1 in the second quarter.

The Generals closed the gap to 9-7 by the end of the third, as Joe Seifert notched two of his three goals. But after John Doub made it a two-goal margin, the Generals were shut out the rest of the way.

When the University of Maryland comes to Wilson Field for Sunday's contest, Emmer said he expects a wide-open attack from the Terrapins.

"They like to run and gun and push the ball up the field in a hurry. Very good on the transition," he said. "Jim Wilkerson," an All-American attackman, "is a strong dodger. Tim Worstell is a good man in the crease." Maryland also has a midfielder that coach Dino Mattessich feels is one of the



Joe Seifert maneuvers against Navy defender Neil Duffy during W&L's 13-7 loss in Annapolis last Saturday. (Ries photo for W&L)

best faceoff men in the country. Said Emmer, "We should be able to win our share of faceoffs."

Emmer added that he does

not believe the Generals will be included in the first U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association schedule one win could put us right back in there."

poll, which will be released just prior to Sunday's contest. "But," he concluded, "with our

Generals deal on the Bears; face E&H Saturday

By ANDY HOPPE
Phi Staff Writer

Coach Jim Murdock's Washington and Lee baseball team defeated West Virginia Tech 12-6 on Smith Field Monday to open its 1983 season.

W&L exploded for an 11-0 lead after four innings and then held off a late rally by the Bears. Senior pitcher Jim Stanley yielded six runs over eight innings in picking up the win for the Generals.

Leading 2-0 after an inning, W&L scored six times in the second inning to take control of the game. Sophomore Chip Hutchins' solo home run to left field and senior Jim Daly's double highlighted the six run outburst.

W&L added two more runs in the bottom half of the third in-

ning. Daly's third double of the game, a walk and a dropped fly ball by the West Virginia Tech right fielder were the key plays in the inning.

Meanwhile, Stanley was blanking the Bears during the first four innings. However, West Virginia Tech rallied to score two runs in the fifth inning, three runs in the seventh and a final run in the top of the eighth inning.

Freshman Kirk Breen came on in relief of Stanley to retire the Bears in the ninth inning without yielding a run. Breen walked the first two batters, but retired the final three batters he faced.

W&L ripped seven extra-base hits in the game. In addition to the Hutchins' homer, juniors Mike Walsh and Kevin Golden both tripled. Junior Dave War-

renfeltz ripped a double and Daly doubled three times.

Senior captains Jody Harris and Chris Cavalline figure to lead the Generals on the field this year. Harris batted .260 last year and Cavalline batted over .300 for the second straight year with a .360 average.

The starting infield for the Generals is Walsh at first base, Golden at second base, Harris at short stop and Warrenfeltz at third base. Sophomore Mike Jacoby is the starting catcher.

Daly, Cavalline, and Hutchins start in the outfield for the Generals. Cavalline started at second base last year, but was moved to center field this year to fill a gap left by graduation.

Besides Stanley and Breen, sophomore Billy White, senior Marty Thomas and senior Pat Jordan figure to handle the

pitching chores for the Generals. White led the Generals with a 3.69 earned run average last year.

W&L plays Virginia Military Institute today at 3 p.m. at the Keydets' home field. Last year the Generals defeated VMI for

Track & Field

W&L trounces 'Cats

By CHRIS FULTON
Phi Staff Writer

Plagued by injuries, and combatting wind gusts up to 30 m.p.h., the Washington and Lee track team opened its outdoor season with an impressive 92-43 victory over Davidson College last Saturday at Wilson Field.

The Generals won 12 of 16 events and swept five events one-two-three: the long jump, shot put, discus throw, 110-meter high hurdles, and 400-meter run. Sophomore Gene Girard won the long jump at 17 feet, 11½ inches; junior Craig Reilly put the shot a 36-9; senior captain Eric Nelson hurled the discus 122-6; classmate and captain Alan Armitage cleared the hurdles in 16.38 seconds;

will not," offers Murdock. "Harris is Mr. Enthusiasm with a great mind for the action. He's also our strongest asset on the base paths."

Junior Mike Walsh also switches positions, moving from left field to first base

and junior Eroll Skyers finished the 400 in 52.82 seconds. Coach Norris Aldridge commented on the Generals' performance, saying that he was "very pleased with their performance, especially considering injuries and the weather."

W&L continues its schedule this Friday afternoon with competition in Salem, Virginia against fellow conference members Roanoke College and Eastern Mennonite College. (The meet, originally scheduled for March 25, replaces the March 19 Richmond Relays on the W&L schedule.) According to Aldridge, W&L's strengths will be middle distance races, hurdles, and the field events, barring any further injuries.

where graduation claimed W&L's 1982 starter and reserve. He batted .260 last spring, .338 two years back.

"This was a logical switch," relates the coach. "Mike's worked hard on firstbase play (continued on page 11)

Murdock predicts turn-around

Washington and Lee baseball coach Jim Murdock hopes the days of one- and two-run losses are long gone.

"Last season it seemed that the only thing we did consistently at times was drop close games," states the second-year mentor whose Generals lost six one-run contests and three two-run encounters.

"Winning half of those games would have given us a winning record (W&L finished 9-20) so this spring we're going to be more aggressive at the plate, on

the base paths, and on the mound. We'll see if we can turn those close games in our favor."

Murdock and first-year assistants Jeff Stickley and Mark McLaughlin will work with a veteran starting line-up to produce that aggressiveness. The W&L diamond boasts three lettermen on the mound and six returning starters in the field including senior captains Jody Harris and Chris Cavalline.

Harris enters season three at shortstop while Cavalline

moves to centerfield after splitting time last season at second base and rightfield. A second-team All-Conference selection, Cavalline paced the team at the plate last spring with a .340 average, 34 hits, and four home runs. He batted .360 in 1981 and .348 in 1980. Harris compiled a .250 average last year and led the squad in stolen bases with 12 (in 15 attempts).

"Chris is one of the best all-around athletes on the team. He'll track down balls most other conference outfielders

Swimming

Quintet goes to Canton

Five members of the Washington and Lee swim team will journey to Canton, Ohio this week and compete in the ninth annual NCAA Division III Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Junior Gary Meyer, sophomores Taber Smith and Bobby Pearson and freshmen Tim Stanford and John Moody will represent the university in competition starting Thursday, March 17 and running through Saturday at Canton's C.T. Branin Natatorium. Three area Division III colleges — Denison University, Kenyon College, and Case Western Reserve University — will serve as host for the Championships, which will involve more than 300 competitors representing 70 colleges.

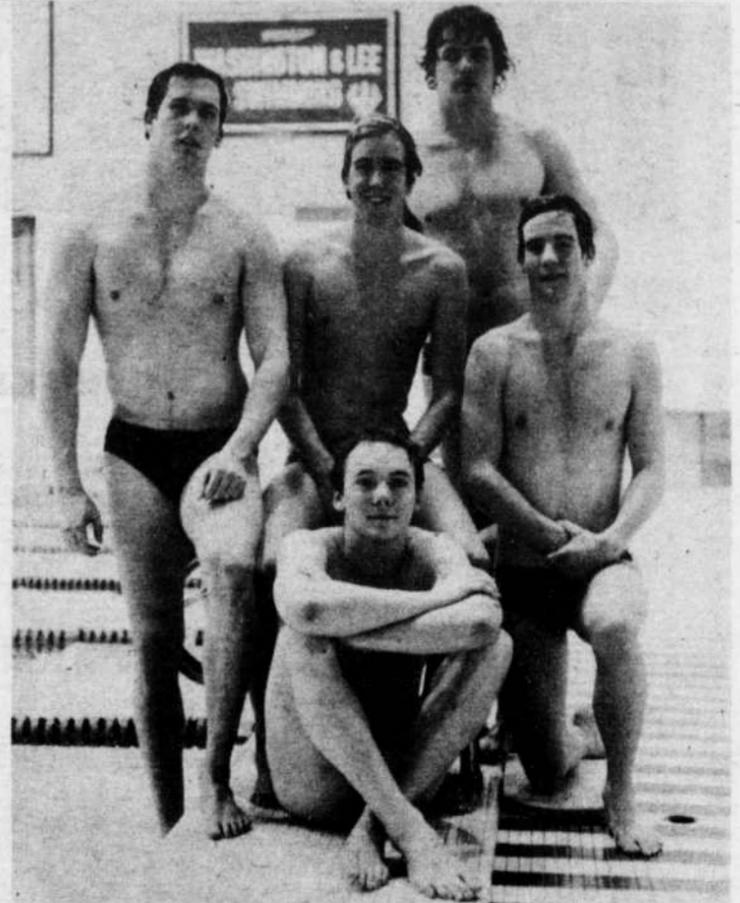
W&L's quintet will par-

ticipate in five of the Championships' 18 events: Meyer will swim in the 50-yard freestyle on Thursday and in the 100-yard freestyle on Saturday; Moody will compete in the 100-yard butterfly on Friday; Meyer, Moody, Pearson and Stanford will combine for the 800-yard freestyle relay on Friday; Meyer, Moody, Pearson and Smith will swim in the 400-yard freestyle relay on Saturday.

"These swimmers have an awful lot of confidence in their potential," reports head coach Page Remillard, who will accompany the group. "They're healthier now than they've been all season and they've spent the last week and a half polishing their techniques. They've spent a lot of time on relay starts, where I think they've shaved a full second off their times."

Meyer is the group's veteran, having participated in last March's NCAA Championships (held at Washington and Lee) and earned an All-America citation as a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team which placed fourth and set a new school record in the process (3:10.25). W&L, which has been represented in all nine Championships, placed ninth at the 1982 meet.

"These five are as ready to swim as any of the previous NCAA swimmers I've coached," offers Remillard, who is in his fourth season at W&L and seventh as a college aquatics director. "They're becoming an excellent nucleus as we re-build our program following last year's NCAA success."



Washington and Lee's 1983 NCAA Championships participants are (sitting, front) John Moody, (standing, left-to-right) Gary Meyer, Tim Stanford, Taber Smith, Bobby Pearson. (Ries photo for W&L)

Time Out.....

MIKE STACHURA
Assistant Sports Editor

...Somebody left the gate open and once again I'm out of the barnyard. You know, with all the deserved bad press that the running back-expatriate from Georgia has been getting recently, I think it's time that someone else, notably the tall gentleman from Harrisonburg, get some praise for doing the right thing. It's unfortunate, but it's becoming rare that the super-star collegians remain at their universities for four years. College athletics has reached the point — a breaking point, perhaps — where today, the term "student-athlete" has become lost in the shuffle. At least Ralph is able to see what it means, not only to himself, but to the game itself, to stay his four years at UVa. More often

than not big-time college sports have sunk to the level of a breeding ground for the professional level. If that's all they're supposed to be, why not eliminate intercollegiate athletics and substitute a minor league instead? Give the seats in the classroom to real students. It will be this way until there are more attitudes like Ralph's that recognize and emphasize the "student" in student-athlete...

...Getting back down to earth I imagine the lacrosse Generals would just as soon have spent last Saturday in Lexington. The Navy defeat hopefully showed the lax boys something about themselves. Basically, the team's good, or they wouldn't have come back to 9-7 once they stopped working against themselves (penalties, missed opportunities), they could certainly be

a force. Are you listening UNC, victims of mighty Hobart (Hobart?)...

...As we begin the trek to Albuquerque the following teams will be there at the end. In the Midwest everyone else can go home; Houston should breeze. Louisville may be tops in the Mideast but its backyard neighbor, the sons of Joe B. Hall, will get the ticket. In the West whoever survives, UCLA or UNLV, will win (The Cavs just can't win when they have to.) The East is a toss up but I'll go for the emotional favorite and take Lou Carnessecca over Dean Smith. When it comes right down to it though, a Robert Morris-North Carolina A&T final would be much more fun, wouldn't it?...

...A quick look at pro basketball: the Philadelphia 76ers...Enough said...

...One final thought to ponder — When Jack Emmer retires, will he then be known as an ex-lax coach?...Okay, I take it back...

Golf

W&L visits JMU

The Washington and Lee golf team will make another attempt to officially open its season Thursday when the squad visits Harrisonburg to compete in the James Madison University Spring Invitational. The 2-day, 36-hole event will take place at the Spottswood Country Club.

The Generals had hoped to begin their schedule last Friday, March 11 with competition against the University of Rochester. However, wind, cold temperatures, and a soggy Lexington course transformed the match into a practice round for the teams.

W&L will join 16 squads at JMU: Bluefield College and Fairmont State from West Virginia; Greensboro College, James Madison's "A" and "A-plus-B" teams, Lynchburg, Methodist (N.C.) College

Morehead State (Ky.), UNC-Wilmington, Penn State, Salisbury State (Md.), Shippensburg State (Pa.), St. John's (N.Y.), Towson State, VMI, and West Virginia Wesleyan. James Madison "A" is defending champion.

W&L's entry will include junior captains Bruce Blythe and Whit Kelly, seniors Tim Webb and Frank English, and freshman Turner Friedman. Junior Steve Jones and freshman Sam Svalina will travel as alternates.

"We're hurting for experience and it's too early to tell who'll lead the team," comments coach Buck Leslie, who reports that Friedman with a 76, Jones with a 77, and Webb with a 79 turned in the best rounds Friday. "I hope some players will rise to the challenge this weekend."

Baseball

(continued from page 10)

most consistent performers," offers Murdock. "Nothing stellar, just steady hitting and good defense." Daly batted .260 last spring .333 in 1981.

Juniors Dave Warrenfeltz and Kevin Golden complete the infield. "A consistent batter and defenseman," according to the coach, Warrenfeltz returns for year three at third base. Golden, "one of the hardest workers on the team and a natural combination with Harris," starts at second base.

Joining the starting line-up will be sophomore Mike Jacoby at catcher and freshman Hugh Finkelstein in right field. "Mike was a big help last spring as our 'double-header' catcher. He gives us what we've needed for

Rough start for netmen

By DAVID STUART
Phi Staff Writer

The varsity tennis team dropped two matches at home over the weekend, losing 8-1 to the University of Rochester on Friday and 7-2 against Millersville State on Saturday.

"It's early in the season," commented No. 2 seed Steve Denny on the sluggish start of the season. Denny lost a close three set match 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 Saturday and doubles partner Craig Cannon No. 1, lost a 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 match Friday.

"We had problems with fundamental errors such as not bending the knees and being too anxious," said junior varsity tennis coach Howard Ainsley. Ainsley, acting coach for Gary Franke over the weekend, added "we have to really concen-

trate and win 3-all (3-3) points," referring to the no add scoring used.

In comparison to last year's team, Franke believes the team is "improved" and has "more depth." The loss of last year's No. 2 seed Wes Yonge is made easier with the return of Denny and four of the starting six players from last year.

The starting six in singles are Cannon, Denny, Andy Haring, Jim Irwin, Charlie Kalocsay and Scott Adams. Pairing in No. 1 doubles are Cannon and Denny; No. 2 doubles Haring and Kalocsay and No. 3 Irwin and Anthony Fiens.

The Generals' schedule for the coming weekend includes competition against Christopher Newport College Friday at 2:30, and University of Richmond Saturday at 11 a.m.

a few years — a solid, all-around man behind the plate and at the plate" assesses the coach, who pegs Finkelstein as one of the team's best freshman.

Two seniors and last year's top ace return on the mound. Sophomore Billy White and seniors Marty Thomas and Jim Stanley head a staff which also includes senior newcomer Pat Jordan and freshman Kirk Breen.

Righthander White, despite a 1-3 record in ten appearances last spring, compiled the team's top ERA figure at 3.69 for 53.7 innings of work, is also tops on the staff. Righthander Stanley was 0-2 for six appearances last year, 1-2 for five appearances in 1981. Thomas, the lone lefty,

returns to the team after a year's absence. He was 0-1 in three games as a sophomore.

The Generals' 19-date schedule features nine double-headers and 16 Old Dominion Athletic Conference battles. Nine ODAC squads will battle for four berths in the seventh annual Championship Tournament set for Saturday, April 30 in Salem, Virginia. W&L has made only one tournament appearance — 1981 — but Murdock thinks 1983 could mark a second showing.

"We're hungry for a return visit. Our defense is strong, our pitching should be improved, and our batting potential looks solid. If we show the aggressiveness, we'll be there."

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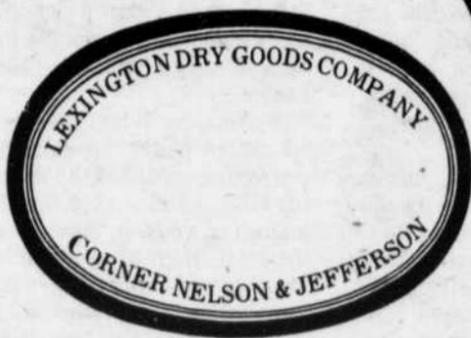
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