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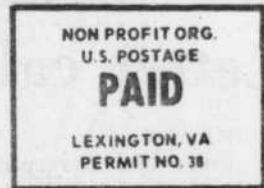


# Ring-tum Phi

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Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia March 24, 1983



## Faces in the crowd

W&L President Dr. John Wilson and Generals' baseball team manager Burford Smith watch the action on Smith Field last week. Wilson has shown an ardent interest in all school activities, and may be seen in the crowd at many athletic events. (Phi photo by Ken Ries)

## Ehrlichman and McCarthy debate

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy contended that presidential administrations have progressively become more secretive.

Former Nixon aide John Ehrlichman countered by suggesting that there might be more sharing of information by the executive branch if presidents could depend on confidentiality.

A crowd estimated at 1,300 heard the two men discuss, if not truly debate, the issues of First Amendment rights in Warner Center on the Washington and Lee University campus

Thursday (March 17).

The program was the fourth presentation by Contact '83, a speakers' symposium sponsored jointly at W&L by the interfraternity council and the student body.

McCarthy began the program by suggesting that there "are really three questions: one is the right of the Congress to know what an administration is doing, the second is the right of the public to know, and the third is the right of the people within the administration to know what other people in the administration are up to.

"Progressively, beginning even before the Kennedy administration, the progressive thrust has been for the administration to take for itself more and more authority, more rights to be secretive, more rights to act without any real assurance that the Senate or the Congress knew what they were up to or that they had actual public support for the action," added McCarthy, 66, who served two terms as a Democratic Senator from Minnesota and was a presidential candidate in 1968.

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## Runoffs today

# New EC lacks experience

By G. BRUCE POTTER  
Phi EC Correspondent

At least nine of next year's 12 Executive Committee members will have had no prior EC experience, depending on the results of today's runoff elections.

Current EC members were not defeated, rather, they chose not to run for re-election, and as a result, next year's committee will feature a flood of new faces.

The Big 3, elected last month, will consist of Bob Jenevein, president; Dave Judge, vice president; and Len Howard, secretary. None has served on the EC.

Among this year's members, only freshman Steve Connett and sophomore Darby Brower are running for re-election.

Connett had 13 challengers for the two sophomore positions, but he managed to qualify for today's run-off with Ken Lindeman, Gerald Shepherd and James White.

Brower was joined by Sam Dalton and former freshman representative Cole Dawson in the run-off for the two seats. Dawson lost his seat to Brower and Dave Jonson last year.

Todd Barstow, Jim Messer, Jack O'Brien and George Youmans qualified for the run-off for senior representative.

Randy Coffey, David Fletcher and Jim Green were running for the seat of upperclass law representative, but the law school ballot boxes had disappeared Monday and the votes

could not be counted.

The Calyx and the Rugby Club both presented budget reports at Monday's EC meeting. Phil Murray, editor of the Calyx, reported a surplus of \$1,184. The yearbooks will be ready by the last week of school.

Herb Funsten of the Rugby Club reported expenditures to date of \$451. He said the team has 27 members, including four law students, but lost its first match to Roanoke March 12 by a 24-6 count.

Two freshman class officers, Townes Pressler and Steve Best, responded to questions from the EC regarding the admission of students to the grain party on Saturday of Fancy Dress weekend.

Students were given a ticket

their Fancy Dress Ticket, regardless of whether they had bought a Class Pass.

"The ABC would not let us collect money at the door," explained Pressler.

However, several committee members suggested checking for Class Passes at the time of the purchase of FD tickets. If a student does not have one, he could be charged separately for the grain party.

The EC also announced that it will appoint a new chairman for the Student Telephone Union on April 19, and that nominations for the Dean Gilliam Award (student) and the Pusey Award (faculty member) are due that evening.

## Inside the Phi

A look at the debate

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## Letter called 'pompous'

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Katherine Settle's letter to the Editor which ran in the March 17 issue of the "Ring-tum Phi." Settle asked if it was necessary to print the article "Sophomore charged with the possession of cocaine" in the March 10 issue of the "Phi." She wrote, "The responsibility to report school news lies with this publication." The individual mentioned in the article is a student of this university and therefore a part of it. As I see it, it is the purpose of the "Ring-tum Phi" to report events concerning all parts of Washington and Lee; hence, the article was quite essential. That the individual was done an injustice, I really doubt. The incident is a matter of public record.

I do not believe for one minute that the "Ring-tum Phi" overstepped its journalistic boundaries, as Settle suggested. The issue of drug abuse is a relevant and important one. Settle said that there are students "who do not need or wish to know" about the reported drug incident. That is a pompous statement which denies reality. Of course drug abuse is not rampant on this campus, but it does exist and needs to be faced by informed students and faculty. Settle urged this newspaper to consider

how the March 10 article would affect students, faculty, and alumni. The truth is that these people do not live under rocks and are not unaware of the facts about drugs. If they are unaware, it is the obligation of the "Ring-tum Phi" to make the facts known to them.

President Wilson did indeed say that our student body is a cumulative "genius." There is inherent in that statement a challenge — the challenge of maintaining that genius. Self-improvement never comes about without introspection. Settle writes that the article "not only informed us, but harmed us." This is nonsense. We will not achieve that self-improvement at all if our school paper chooses to ignore the facts and print only pleasant material.

Finally Dean John, in approval of this paper's reporting, urged the "Ring-tum Phi" to print the university policy statement on drugs, and it appeared — appropriately enough — above Settle's letter. I agree with Settle on one point: we all, in fact, do want a school paper of which we can be proud. The "Ring-tum Phi's" treatment of this drug issue warrants that pride.

Sincerely,  
Warren T. Taylor  
Class of '85



### Lecture

## Senator Byrd in duPont

Senator Harry F. Byrd will speak at Lee Chapel on Wednesday, March 30, at 8 p.m. The university community is cordially invited. Following

Senator Byrd's address, there will be a short reception at Washington and Lee's Alumni House.

Senator Byrd appears through the Washington and Lee School of Law's Tucker Law Forum. The Law Forum invites and sponsors speakers on law-related topics for the benefit of the public and the university community. In April, the Law Forum together with the Society for International

Law will present Joseph Gold, Director of the International Monetary Fund (IMF). Mr. Gold will speak Thursday afternoon, April 7 at the law school.

For more information please contact Wade Lail or Dave Hansen; Carrel 203, Washington and Lee School of Law.

## Settle letter misinterpreted role of the media

To the Editor,

It is obvious from Miss Settle's letter to the Phi (March 17) that she does not understand the function of the media in our society.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of the press. In exchange, the media have a responsibility to keep the people informed of what goes on in the world around them.

This is a heavy responsibility, for editors must decide what is

news and what is not. Editors have to make this judgement while keeping in mind that information reported by the media is required by the people to make the responsible decisions needed to maintain a democratic society.

The media have another responsibilities — to set to the agenda topics for local and national consideration. If the media were lax in this function, citizens would remain ignorant

of issues which require action. This is not to say that the media decide where the people must focus their attention; rather their role is to report a story, leaving it to the people to react to or ignore it.

Miss Settle, in saying that there are those "who do not need or wish to know" about the story which appeared in the Phi concerning the W&L student charged with possession of cocaine, shows contempt for the principles upon which First Amendment guarantees are based. To ignore events or to wish they would just go away would effect a society both mute and deaf to signs of change or unrest.

By printing the story, the Phi showed that W&L has a newspaper which does the student body a service far beyond that of being a mere outlet for official News Office bulletins, as it has been in recent years. If nothing else, the story is a reminder that W&L students are held to the same laws as the rest of society. Whether to abide by the law is the individual's choice.

Miss Settle also said that "injustice (has been) done to the subject of the article." Is it an injustice to print the facts of a case which are available to anyone on demand at the local police station? Why should this story be withheld while other

stories involving students and the local police are printed? It obviously should not be. To do so would be an injustice to the W&L community. To maintain our self-governed community, we must be sure to insist that our only visible mouthpiece — the Ring-tum Phi — keeps us in touch with all facets of life at

W&L.

An apathetic press is but a mirror of the society it reflects. Let us hope that our press as well as our society avoids apathy.

Sincerely,  
Eric R. Fife  
Class of '83

## Notes

### Library books due April 2

Mrs. Linton at the University Library would like to remind students that April 2 is the Winter Term due date. All books stamped with a due date of April 2 or earlier are due then.

Please renew any books that you want to keep beyond that date. Books can be renewed by bringing a list of the call numbers to the Circulation

Desk or by simply calling the library.

Students are also reminded that all study carrels are cleared at the end of each term. Please remove all materials from your carrel by 6 p.m., Friday, April 8. You may use the book cases in the Smoking Lounges to put your materials on until Spring Term classes begin.

### Calyx to Cadavers

Dear Cadaver Society,

Your organization owes the "Calyx" \$200 for its page in last year's yearbook. If you wish to be included this year, please send the "Calyx" a check for \$400 before Spring break.

Sincerely,  
Philip W. Murray  
"Calyx" Editor-in-Chief

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



## Ehrlichman

## A mellowed felon?

By HENRY LANGHORNE  
Special to the Phi

He isn't the same witness we saw ceaselessly bobbing and nodding defiantly before Senator Sam Ervin's Watergate Committee. Ask some of the ethical questions he dodged during the investigation, and he may be defensive, but at least he'll answer them.

Who knows what changed him? The same sentiment that flared on Duke's campus opposing the construction of Nixon's library may make us edgy about having a criminal like John D. Ehrlichman speak here. Is he taking unfair advantage of being a well known criminal? I heard him tell one interviewer that he would never go back to law because he is making so much money writing books and being a celebrity; but still, it is hard to say what motivates him now.

He calls himself a writer. He no longer is an advance man for Nixon, Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs, a lawyer, or a prisoner, but it is easy to see that he has qualities from all his jobs.

As a writer, Ehrlichman tries to notice and retain the things writers try to remember. He sat in a table against a window in the Palms restaurant and watched people come and go as he told us what was wrong with Nixon and Kissinger. Later, he carefully described to us a group of locals he observed in the Country Kitchen Bakery on Main St. early his first morning in Lexington. He went back there for breakfast the next morning.

Ehrlichman says that it was not until after the Watergate trials and during his divorce that he began to record observations by writing and sketching. Sure, he had taken notes of all his official conversations, but he was only recording the words and not the character of the people he met.

Sketching became one of his favorite pastimes while serving his 20 month prison term in Stafford, Ariz. "Sketching teaches you a whole new way of looking at things," he said. "It forces you to see them differently, more clearly, I think, or more fully than you did before."

Ehrlichman has authored two novels: *The Company* and *The Whole Truth*. His latest book, *Witness to Power: The Nixon Years* has enjoyed moderate success. "It was a main selection of the Book-of-the-month Club for several months, and we're having a good run with the paperback edition," he said. "It's hard to expect much more than that."

He writes his works by hand. He tried typing and word processors but did not feel comfortable and "besides, I don't get the comments on my writing my typist gives."

"I like going over to her house and discussing my book over a cup of coffee with her and her husband."

He is also doing freelance work for magazines. He's been investigating the DeLorean trial for some time now, and has written an article to be published soon. "DeLorean is messing up," he said. "He has teams of lawyers spread all over the country, and none of them know who will try the case."

"I certainly wouldn't be happy defending him now," he said.

It was surprising to see how calm and interested Ehrlichman could be in answering painfully repetitive questions. He would watch the quizzer intensely, nodding and bobbing, occasionally raising his right eyebrow in that typical Ehrlichman manner, pause, and deliver an answer almost straight out of *Witness to Power*.

His tranquility was only disturbed when he was asked about certain aspects of Watergate or times when he felt abused by the press. He spoke to one of Professor Clark R. Mollenhoff's classes the morning of the debate. Mollenhoff had briefly served at the White House during the Nixon administration as a resident ombudsman charged with keeping things honest.

At one point Ehrlichman blew up when Mollenhoff said that politics should not enter in appropriation decisions. "That's just arrogant nonsense, Clark," he retorted. "That's just not the way Washington works."

Ehrlichman is skilled in using advance men. When he became mired in endless discussion, he would turn to Contact Co-chairman Mike Skardon and say, "Mike is this going to make us late?"

Taking the cue, Skardon would pry Ehrlichman out of the conversation. It was not long before raising his right eyebrow was capable of getting Skardon to end a television interview.

People continually asked Ehrlichman about the Environmental Protection Agency's problems. The EPA was his agency. It was established by the Nixon administration and Ehrlichman handled the domestic affairs for Nixon.

"Nixon told me that the environment would never win us any votes, but it could cost us some. He wanted me to strike some medium," Ehrlichman recalled.

"I've always been somewhat of an environmentalist, and I really hate to see what the Reagan administration is doing. I can't stand Watt," he said.

(continued on page 9)



Former Nixon aide John Ehrlichman and former Senator Eugene McCarthy meet the press at Washington and Lee University last week prior to their debate on First Amendment rights. (Inely photo for W&L)

## McCarthy cracks jokes

*Now, to seem to affect the malice and displeasure of the people is as bad as that which he dislikes, to flatter them for their love. — Shakespeare's "Coriolanus," 2,ii.*

By TODD SMITH  
Special to the Phi

For some of us, it was embarrassing to have a fellow convicted of crimes against the U.S. Constitution getting paid a few thousand of our dollars to crack jokes at W&L. The most painful moments were when the audience heaped John Ehrlichman with applause.

So some of us yearned for "Clean Gene" McCarthy, the "prophet without honor in his

own country," to put this rogue in his place.

McCarthy was a very serious Democratic contender in the 1968 presidential race, where he showed a stunning appeal to intellectuals, students and anyone seeking decency in government. McCarthy was one of the first to attack Joe McCarthy, when it was dangerous to do so. "And he was, of course, first to challenge the presidential power over Vietnam. He was also among the early critics of the CIA," writes William O'Neill. And he was among the first, of the Democrats, at least, to foresee the economic consequences of the wars on poverty

and in Asia.

But McCarthy has always been a proud man. He has constantly refused to play the demagogue or to prostitute himself for the press or the crowd. He seemed to scorn American political rituals, wrote David Halberstam, and "if he had to give good lines, if he couldn't help being witty, then at least he could throw them away."

At last Thursday's "debate," McCarthy joked about the relief you get watching a Preparation-H commercial after seeing Dan Rather on the news. The crowd loved it and applauded

(continued on page 6)

## Ehrlichman on the EPA

By BILL ROBERTS  
Editor-in-Chief

During the debate last Thursday, John D. Ehrlichman said the Reagan administration made a mistake by trying to withhold Environmental Protection Agency documents concerning use of the \$1.6 billion Superfund for toxic waste clean-up.

"The fellow who decided Ronald Reagan should invoke executive privilege instead of sending all of the EPA documents up to the Hill or letting the Hill come down and inspect them, made a judgement which turned out to be dead wrong," Ehrlichman said.

"He miscalculated the determination of Congress, the volatility of the subject, the tendency of the press in that context and obviously made a mistake which was embarrassing to the President and called on the President to disgorge those documents anyway," he said.

That is a very disarming statement coming from a man who was convicted of obstruction of justice and two counts of perjury in the Watergate cover-up trials of the Nixon administration. It would appear that Ehrlichman has had a change of heart — that he truly believes the people have a right to know and therefore the Reagan administration should have been more forthcoming in answering Congressional requests for information. Not so.

Later in the debate, the EPA controversy surfaced again and Ehrlichman tipped his hand with an interesting analogy.

"It's the old monkey paw problem," he said. "If the monkey puts his paw in the coconut and he won't let go, they are going to catch him," Ehrlichman said.

"On the other hand, if you let go of it, as Reagan should have done the first minute they asked for the EPA documents, it's not going to be the biggest story of the week.

"If they're smart, they'll

make disclosure quickly and put it behind them. If they are dumb, they'll try and cover it up," he said.

Ehrlichman's reasoning is that administrative officials should give up requested documents, not because the public should know all about them, but because graceful compliance will result in the least possible publicity. And thus the least public knowledge.

The implications are not small. "I think Watergate could very well have been no more than what Zeigler described it as (a third-rate burglary) if the administration had been completely forthcoming, if the committee to reelect had been completely forthcoming, and if they had done some early surgery," Ehrlichman said.

By extension, we, the American public, might never have found out what a scoundrel Nixon was.

Concerning the EPA's problems, if Reagan had done what (continued on page 9)



# Winning is simple for Kaestner

By JOHN CLEGHORN  
Phi News Editor

It all seems very simple to Joe Kaestner.

"What you do is win," said Kaestner, assistant commonwealth's attorney for the City of Richmond, in a speech Wednesday at Washington and Lee University.

"Within the courtroom, it's you and it's him, and it's winning," Kaestner said.

In his position at Richmond, Kaestner heads the economic offenses unit which specializes in the prosecution of white collar and organized crime; a job, which it seems, could not give him any more satisfaction.

"It's a lot of fun," Kaestner said, tall and lanky, somewhat reminiscent of a country lawyer.

"When you get an elected public official taking a bribe, now that's corruption, that's fun."

Although his enthusiasm about his role seems almost un-

bounded today, Kaestner admitted that he was a while coming around.

Speaking to an audience of about 120, a large part of which was Washington and Lee law students, Kaestner explained that during his first years at law school he hated criminal law.

"How can anybody be innocent beyond a reasonable doubt?" he recalled his reasoning. "The arrogance of a jury case was something absurd to me."

But, he explained, his interest was rekindled when he began to specialize in organized and white collar crime while working with the state attorney general's office. His own peaked interest was matched by a statewide attention on white collar offenses, he said.

"In 1977, there became a perception of organized crime," Kaestner said. "In 1977 there became a perception of political corruption."

Working with the state antitrust department, Kaestner

was part of a vehement battle against corruption which resulted in more antitrust cases being filed in 1977 in Virginia than in any other state.

Although Kaestner exudes a personal scorn for white collar crime, he said that juries are not any more forgiving.

"Juries don't like white collar crime and they don't like corruption," Kaestner said, citing figures as proof.

He explained that recent statistics show that juries give white collar offenders 300 percent more prison time than they do common street criminals.

"People just don't like it," he said, maintaining that if the prosecutor makes the case clear enough, the jury will follow through with a verdict of guilty.

"They're not stupid folks," he said.

Just as Kaestner stressed flawless prosecution in the courtroom, he also explained that many cases hinge on the investigation. And just as Kaestner thrives on an effective

prosecution, he also enjoys a good investigation.

"The difference between economic crimes and street crimes is that the prosecutor is more involved in the investigation," he said of white collar inquiries.

"Investigators are marvelous, but they'll never do the job as good as you can," Kaestner said, explaining that the prosecutor must be involved to make sure his evidence is complete.

Kaestner speaks from experience, having served as chief prosecutor in a probe of the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors. That case, which Kaestner likened to ABSCAM, resulted in the resignation of the chairman of the board and one supervisor.

This investigation proved to him that with enough interest and motivation, anyone can conduct an effective investigation. He added that the Chesterfield police were just as capable as the FBI or the CIA might have been.

"The limits are your own," he said.

"The passion in the work must come from the person who is willing to do the work."

Kaestner advocated a straightforward and unhesitating approach when the case reaches the courtroom.

"If you have to be cruel to win, it's fine," he said.

"It doesn't matter how you get the bastards, you just get the bastards."

Kaestner advised the law students in the audience to tap all of their resources in fighting their case, particularly simplicity, art, and drama.

"It's supposed to be dramatic, because you are deciding fate," he said. "If you don't bring a sense of drama, why should they?" asked Kaestner in reference to the jury. "That's what separates a superb trial lawyer from trial lawyers. That truly is what it is."

To Joe Kaestner it all seems very simple.

# Skylark program jumps single-sex gap

By MIKE STACHURA  
Phi Staff Writer

Last Saturday I had an experience that every student at W&L, if not every person in the world, should have someday. It is known as the Skylark program, and it was a day whose benefit was only equalled by its enjoyment.

What is Skylark? Formally, it is seen as a meeting of a small group of men from W&L and an equal number of women from Randolph-Macon Woman's College with the purpose of coming to some understandings about men and women and how they relate, particularly with respect to the single-sex situation of the two schools. Informally, Skylark came to offer much more.

The Skylark program is held at the Skylark Estate, a serene setting along the Blue Ridge Parkway. The property was bequeathed to W&L some years ago, and today, serves many purposes for the university, including a sort of presidential retreat. It is set on a hill which looks out to the mountains and down to lake and meadow. The natural environment provided a fine backdrop for the day's activities.

The program is conducted jointly by Dr. Sam Namemek, psychologist-counselor at RMWC, and Dr. James Worth, university counseling psychologist here at W&L. What the two provide, essentially, is a base for the students to take off from. The doctors lead the discussions and set up the day's schedule.

The day was composed of both general group discussions and various partnership activities, which paired a male with a female. The partnership remained for the entire day. In the group talks we were asked to freely express our opinions on the male-female situation and how we fit into it. What the members of the group learned was how the opposite sex viewed those problems relevant to W&L and RMWC. What's more, we learned that in most cases

our feelings on these problems were quite similar.

Each of us came to know what it felt like to view things through the opposing sex's eyes. Topics of interest included the difficulties presented by the two schools, namely how the distance affected all types of relationships. Also, we talked of the differences between what men want to do and what women want to do. The men were enlightened as how they

were viewed by women. The same was true for the women. All of us came to the conclusion that the "party scene" just did not lend itself to the kind of friendship we were looking for. We wanted to de-emphasize the sexual aspect that seems to play so large a role in many instances. The consensus was that the opposite sex was needed as more of a friend — that we needed to hear opinions from the other side more often. Overcoming these difficulties, on the other hand, was a problem we had no answer for.

The other aspect of the day was an emphasis on partnership activities with a mate from the other school. It was here that the making of a good friendship was a natural result. Here, we were able to talk and laugh with girls in a way that went beyond the typical questions of school, year, and major.

In conclusion, Skylark offers the coed situation which I think we all need. It is the kind of atmosphere you can't get at a university like ours. It's true, as well, that Skylark is as valuable as it is because of the circumstances of its participants. No, W&L does not necessarily need to go coed. However, it does need more programs like Skylark to bridge the gap created by the "false environment" of our school. It's a program I once again urge you to try. It was one of the best experiences of my life. I am sure you'll find the same.

## Hearing on cocaine charge

By JOHN PERKINSON  
Special to the Phi

Charles M. Phillips, a Washington and Lee sophomore, is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing in Rockbridge General District Court, Friday, March 25, on a charge of possession of one ounce of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Phillips, of Montclair, N.J., was arrested Feb. 4 about 5:15 p.m. near Natural Bridge on an Interstate 81 exit. The arrest was made by several special

agents of the Virginia State Police and Lexington Police Officer Steven Crowder.

A Lexington Police report said Phillips had been under surveillance for three weeks before his arrest.

State police followed him to the Roanoke airport where he picked up a package, according to the report.

Phillips was arrested soon after he reentered Rockbridge County. Police used a dog trained to detect illegal substances to search Phillips' car.

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(For more information see Dr. Worth in the University Counseling Center, or call him at Ext. 282.)



**W&L Graduate**

# Mann announces attorney candidacy

By MIKE ALLEN  
Phi Staff Writer

Saying that it was too early to discuss any issues, Laurence A. Mann, a Lexington attorney, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney.

Mann has a number of ties to W&L. He received a B.A. in philosophy from here in 1970, and has audited courses at the W&L School of Law. His wife, Sally, former W&L photographer, is the daughter of W&L bookstore manager Betty Munger.

"I think the voters need a viable alternative," he said. "I feel I have something to offer the community." Among reasons for seeking the office, Mann cited his "interest in serving the community."

The Democratic nominees for a number of offices, including Commonwealth's Attorney, will be selected at a "Mass Meeting" to be held in May. It is expected that the Democrats' choice will face incumbent Beverly C. "John" Read in the election in November.

The Mass Meeting is apparently conducted similarly to a primary, with all area Democrats coming to vote for their preferred candidate.

Mann says he knows of no other Democratic candidates,

and he "assume(s)" Read will run for re-election.

Read, who will complete his eighth year in office in December, has not announced his plans, but said Tuesday, "I've enjoyed serving the people of Lexington and Rockbridge County for seven years, so I've given strong consideration to running for a third term." He declined to comment on Mann's candidacy.

At a press conference Tuesday, Mann told reporters, "I don't want to get into any particular substantive issues." He said that it would be premature until after the Mass Meeting.

Mann said, "If Mr. Read has to be looking over his shoulder for the next nine months, I don't think the Commonwealth is served."

In an interview, Read said that another candidate's campaigning would not interfere with his discharging his duties. "I've attempted to do my best job as Commonwealth's Attorney," he said. "I've done my level best. I'll continue to do that while I'm in office."

Mann said he is offering something "new" and "different" to voters. When asked what was "new" and "different" that he was offering, he said, "That's difficult to say at this point."



LAURENCE A. MANN

Asked what the issues might be once he was willing to discuss them, Mann said, "We'll talk about that then."

In an exchange with reporters, defending his repeated refusal to answer questions on anything "substantive," Mann said, "No, I don't intend to be a Brand X candidate."

In response to a suggestion that his reticence to discuss issues might have effect on voters, Mann said, "I think my standing in the community and the service I've rendered in the past make that a moot point."

Mann said that at this time, he has no funds, treasurer, or campaign committee, but he

says he has the "nucleus of a committee."

"I don't anticipate any problems in getting a committee," he said.

He said that between now and May, he'll be "working primarily with the Democrats in the county and city to get the turnout to assure we get representation and a nominee who reflects the community."

Mann, 34, has been practicing law since last May. He rents from and shares office expenses with attorney Thomas C. Spencer a block from the W&L campus.

Although he isn't in partnership with Spencer, he acknowledged that "there's some overflow I get the advantage of." He says that in his ten months in practice, he's been handling "a pretty fair mix of civil and criminal cases."

Mann had previously served as a legal assistant to Spencer. Rather than going to law school, Mann successfully completed a "Study Under An Attorney Program," in which one prepares for the bar under the supervision of an attorney. Virginia is one of the few states that still offers this program.

He told reporters that the program requires a great deal of "self-discipline," and said that while he wouldn't recommend it

for everybody, he had benefited from it.

"Since the advent of law schools, this program has died and we don't see it much any more," he said. "The theory was that you worked in a law office...and thereby gained a working knowledge of the law."

Of his decision to take this route to the state bar association, Mann said, "I sort of fell into it...It seemed a logical step."

Mann has been a member of the Lexington Volunteer Fire Department, and was the Fireman of the Year in 1975. He was elected to the Lexington City Council in 1978, and was chairman of the Recreation Committee, Legislative Liaison, and Shenandoah Planning District Commissioner.

After graduation from W&L, Mann went to work for a blacksmith. His press release says he "earned a reputation which persists through the western part of the state for fine hand-wrought iron work."

The Constitution of Virginia says in Article VII that every county and city will elect "an attorney for the Commonwealth" who will serve for a four year term.

The Commonwealth's Attorney for this area has "joint jurisdiction" over Lexington and Rockbridge County.

## Pearl SABU Ball a grand success

By GREG COY  
Special to the Phi

For the first time in over 12 years, the annual S.A.B.U. Ball was a financial success. The ball was held in Warner Center last Saturday, March 19. The student event drew three times as many people as previous years, according to Director of Minority Affairs John L. White. White is one of the original founders of the ball which celebrated its pearl anniversary this year.

"I anticipated a large crowd, but I never expected the evening to run so smoothly," White said.

The organization sold 300 advance tickets and another 400 to the community and neighboring communities.

"I was a little disappointed that more of the Washington and Lee faculty and students did not show up to see the effort," White said. "We put in first rate entertainment to make it a real draw. It was something all students should have come to."

White said that he was pleased with the support from most of the people who work for the University. "They work so hard

for us, it was good for them to have a good time," he said. "We also believe the event made a tremendous step in improving the W&L image in the Lexington black community."

The S.A.B.U. Ball was not another Fancy Dress, and it is not meant to be. Because of its size the ball was much easier to clean up.

"We are talking about two different kinds of animals here," said Scott Beebe, assistant director of buildings and grounds. "Fewer people usually means very little mess, and it was. They did a good job of containing their mess by just having beer on the fifth floor of the Warner Center," Beebe said.

Supervisor of Athletic Maintenance Richard Yeakel added

that there was not the same elaborate decorations, or use of the classrooms. Fancy Dress used more space and had more decorations which made clean-up more difficult.

The strongest praise went to S.A.B.U.'s ability to organize set-up and clean-up of the building when the ball ended.

White said, "to me it was one of the most awesome things I ever had a chance to watch, and I mean watch, administer."

"The students moved 1,500 pounds of sound equipment without delay.

"After celebrating for the rest of the afternoon and night, they took off their jackets, rolled up their sleeves and cleaned the place up," White said.

"I was impressed. I just couldn't believe it," said Warner Center Securityman Paul Coff. "They did not say they were going to help clean up but they did."

(continued on page 6)

## Police chief selection process advances ; interviews scheduled

Lexington City Manager John Doane and Lexington City Council will begin interviewing applicants for the office of Lexington police chief next week, according to Mayor Charles Phillips.

Phillips said Monday that council has begun narrowing the field of 75 applicants. The deadline for submission of applications was Feb. 21.

"It's just a matter of deciding who to interview when," Phillips said.

The applicants will be interviewed by council and Doane. Doane's choice must then be ap-

proved by council with a simple majority vote.

The group has met twice in executive session since the deadline.

A job description in the city's personnel manual describes the police chief as one who "performs difficult administrative and complex protective police work."

The educational and experience requirements include graduation from an accredited college or university with major work in law enforcement, public administration and "related areas."

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## Docherty named resident scholar

The Reverend George MacPherson Docherty, minister emeritus of The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., will be a visiting scholar-in-residence at Washington and Lee University this spring under the Philip Fullerton Howerton Endowment Fund.

As the Howerton Scholar, Rev. Docherty will teach a seminar on Christian ethics during W&L's six-week spring term.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, and educated at Glasgow University, Rev. Docherty was minister at Sandyhills Church of Scotland from 1939 to 1944. He was minister co-adjutor at the Barony, the Parish Church of Glasgow, doing special inner-city work under the Iona Youth Trust from 1944 to 1947 and later served for three years as minister at the downtown North Church in Aberdeen, Scotland.

Rev. Docherty was called to The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in 1950 and served there until his retirement in 1976. During his 26 years in Washington, Rev. Docherty appeared regularly on WTTG-TV (Channel 5) under the auspices of the Council of Churches. He also broadcast sermons every Sunday evening for 10 years over WMAL radio in Washington.

In 1954, Rev. Docherty preached a sermon entitled "One Nation Under God" in the presence of President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. That sermon led to an amendment of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag to include the words "under God."

He is the author of "One Way of Living," a 1958 volume published by Harper and Row, and was a contributor to "That Day With God," a compilation of national religious expres-

sions of faith following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Rev. Docherty was moderator of the Washington City Presbytery in 1962 and has conducted preaching seminars for the Defense Department for chaplains in the European theatre since 1975.

He was visiting lecturer in homiletics at the Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, Va., in 1976-77 and was the J. Omar Good Professor at Juniata (Pa.) College in 1979-80.

Rev. Docherty became a United States citizen in 1960. He has received honorary degrees from Temple University and Monmouth College. He is currently residing in St. Andrews, Scotland.

The Philip F. Howerton Fund was established at Washington and Lee by Mr. Howerton's widow, Mrs. Emmie Howerton of Charlotte, N.C., to stimulate an increased examination and understanding of the worth of religious faith on contemporary society and to reinforce Washington and Lee's commitment to what Robert E. Lee once termed "the very marrow of the Gospel."

## McCarthy

(continued from page 3)  
heartily. But McCarthy, as if deaf, continued his speech under the din. He refused the applause.

I have always found that by refusing responsibility for success, I could refuse responsibility for failure and still live with myself. This may be wrong, but I'd bet McCarthy has learned the same thing. McCarthy stood up there and didn't even try to be entertaining. He didn't even try to beat Ehrlichman.

And, many think he didn't really try to win the presidency: The "New Republic" said he failed the "passion-test." His supporters claim he was trying to project an image of integrity and honesty and poetic wisdom perhaps.

But as he chatted about Russian poetry after the debate in Fairfax Lounge, I couldn't help thinking this 'honesty' of his may be the saddest hypocrisy of all. He may care so much that he must pretend not to care at all. To be 'misunderstood' is much easier to live with, than to be wrong.

And for you and me it will always be easier to feel wronged than to deal with being wrong. When a professor pours his heart and mind into a course and students sit inattentive, it is easy for him to joke as if he didn't care. When I can't get a paper in on time, it is easy for me to despise professors and fellow students as fools who worship meaningless grades.

But *this* easy answer is the wrong answer. McCarthy cares about politics and we here all care about learning. To do something with this care is risky. Democracy is a high-risk venture, said McCarthy Thursday. To strive opens us up to external enemies, enemies who would judge or ridicule or hate us; but to care and to strive saves us from the enemy that knows best how to thwart us—that enemy: ourselves.

While it is hard to live with failure, it is impossible to really live with resignation. So if I could go back to that debate, I just might applaud the criminal, and not the man who could have stopped the criminal had he known how to try.

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### Faculty achievement

## Dickens article on teaching published

An article that details a teaching technique developed by a Washington and Lee University German professor

has been published in the spring issue of "Die Unterrichtspraxis," a journal published by the

American Association of Teachers of German.

Entitled "Teaching Attributive Adjective Endings and Adjectival Nouns: An Attempt at Simplification," the article was written by David B. Dickens, associate professor of

German at W&L.

In his article Dickens explains the system he has devised to teach the particular aspect of German grammar and also reports his findings that the system leads to better retention by students.

The journal in which Dickens' article was published is devoted to methodology of teaching German. The American Association of Teachers of German has 7,000 members and includes teachers on all levels.

Dickens has been a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1960.

## SABU

(continued from page 5)

"Those fellas worked harder than anybody expected. They did a damn good job," he said.

S.A.B.U. President-Elect Ronald Magee said that student work crews were organized on a volunteer basis. We did our own security inside the event.

"We had to follow ABC rules and regulations," Magee said. The 14 students worked in half-hour shifts and received no special privileges.

Co-chairman of the ball, Ira Puryear said, "The ball was the success that we planned it to be. It will go down as the best ball in history. "S.A.B.U. XII is the start of a new era," Puryear said. "We definitely plan to be in Warner Center next year, we are already making plans."

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## W&L Calendar

### Bluegrass on Cable Nine

The bluegrass band Wildgrass will be featured on this week's edition of "Rockbridge Sounds" on Washington and Lee University's Cable Nine.

The 30-minute program, which spotlights musical groups from the Rockbridge area, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Friday (March 25). It can be seen on channel 9 of the Lexington Cable System.

"Rockbridge Sounds" is produced by Washington and Lee senior David Hayslette, a journalism major from Lexington.

### Spring Concerts

Music of Brahms and Dvorak will be featured in spring concerts by the Rockbridge Chorus and Orchestra, assisted by the Glee Club of Washington and Lee University, on Saturday, March 26 at 8 p.m. at Rockbridge High School and on Sunday, March 27 at 2 p.m. in Jackson Memorial Hall at VMI. Admission is free.

### Lecture on Louis XIV homes

Mrs. Susanne Oswald, the official lecturer for the Ministry of Culture and Communication for Historical Sites and Monuments in France, will present an illustrated lecture at

Washington and Lee University on Tuesday, March 29.

Entitled "Residences of Louis XIV: St. Germain, Fontainebleau, Versailles," the lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium of the University Library. It is open to the public and admission is free.

Mrs. Oswald will also present an afternoon lecture in French on the Pompidou Center in Paris. That lecture, which is also open to the public, will be at 4 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

Both programs are being sponsored jointly by the departments of fine arts and romance languages at Washington and Lee.

### One-Act Play directed by Ferguson

"The Outcast," a one-act play adapted from a short story by Eudora Welty, will be presented in the Troubadour Theater on March 30th and 31st. Curtain time for both performances will be 8 p.m. The show, directed by junior Bob Ferguson, features juniors Drew Perkins and Ted Petrides and sophomore Terry McWhorter. (Due to the nature of the show's content and language, audience discretion is advised.) No reservations for Wednesday's and Thursday's show are required.

For more information call '63-9111 ext. 371.

## Debate

(continued from page 1)

McCarthy referred to the increasing secrecy as creating "an imperial presidency in which you are saying that the policy of the presidency is the policy of the people."

Ehrlichman, meantime, agreed with McCarthy that "there are certainly some things that the Congress has the right to know. But let's be realistic. When you tell a congressman anything, expect it to appear in the Washington Post the next morning because it usually does."

"The rule of thumb in any administration is don't tell them unless you want to read it," added Ehrlichman, who was a special assistant in the Nixon White House from 1969 until his forced resignation in April 1973 at the height of the Watergate investigation.

"If there were confidentiality in the relationship between the president and the Congress, there would be a great deal more sharing of information. But president after president has had his heart broken by a congressman rushing out to impress a newspaperman with his knowledge of the administration. It is a continuing problem and one reason there is less communication between the president and the Congress."

Ehrlichman added that while he believes "many, many of the things that go on in the executive branch ought to be told to the public," it becomes primarily a matter of timing — when the public should know, rather than what it should know.

McCarthy suggested wryly that "the best justification for secrecy on the part of administrations I've known is that it is not so much that they tell you about what they're up to, but it conceals their ignorance. There's a lot to be said for not knowing how little they know. We might be disillusioned, if not despairing, to know that they don't really know what they're up to."

The best exchange of the evening came not between the two principals but as the result of a question from Roanoke Times and World-News Executive Editor Forrest M. Landon, who was part of a four-

McCarthy and Ehrlichman.

Landon zeroed in on the subject of prior restraint; that is, prohibited from printing material prior to its publication or punished on a post-hoc basis if what they print proves to be in error.

"I don't think a free society is threatened by prior restraint," Ehrlichman said in response to Landon's question. "I do not understand the First Amendment guarantees to be in any way absolute. One of the geniuses of the constitution is that it has created a dynamic between segments of society so that our relative rights are constantly being weighed against each other."

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# Sculpture studio is buzzing

Judging from the sounds (and even most of the sights), Washington and Lee's Howe Annex might appear to be part of the university's buildings and grounds operation.

Where else, after all, would you expect to find such major pieces of equipment as a wood lathe, an arc welder, and a band saw?

A sculpture studio, that's where.

Tucked out of the way on the back of the W&L campus, Howe Annex is a small one-story building that is literally abuzz (as in buzzing saws) with activity on a typical weekday afternoon.

"For many people this may not appear to be what they think of when they think of a sculpture studio," admits Larry Stene, assistant professor of art at W&L, as he supervises a student who is trying to get the rough spots out of a large wood sculpture. "The fact is that today the power saws and welding equipment are almost the traditional machines, the traditional tools a sculptor uses."

And the equipment, much of it added to the W&L art department this year, is getting plenty of use.

The products of that use will be on display later this month



LARRY STENE (Hinely photo)

when the university has its annual student art show in duPont Gallery. That show goes on exhibit Friday, March 25, and will remain on view through April 8.

The show will include oil paintings, drawings, watercolors, and prints along with numerous examples of constructionist sculpture, ranging from large free-standing abstract metal pieces to a wooden telephone booth complete with graffiti.

"In sculpture today, the artist is using the byproducts of in-

dustry and new technology to make a statement. What we are doing with the power equipment is tapping the resources of steel, wood, and stone that exist in bountiful supply in this part of Virginia."

Stene, who came to W&L from Bemidji State University in Minnesota, believes that it is important for his students to have a basic grounding in all forms — figurative to constructionist.

"But we don't want to be guil-

ty of giving only one alternative," he says. "Our goal here is a different goal than you might find in other situations where the students are, for instance, not permitted to take an art course unless they are majoring in art. Here the goal is to widen and broaden the student's perspective of things. We have philosophy majors and chemistry majors and politics majors spending a few hours a week welding or working with a wood sculpture.

"My goal is to put the students in a setting that allows them to be creative, to give them the necessary tools and materials. But I can't make them be creative. That's up to them. And I want them to feel good about the fact that the ideas they are pursuing when they start welding a large metal sculpture together, for instance, are their own ideas, not mine."

The student show will include works by 32 W&L students from the studio classes of both Stene and art professor I-Hsiung Ju.

DuPont Gallery is open to the public with no admission charge. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

An opening reception will be held for W&L students on Friday, March 25, at 3 p.m.

## Tonight Lovin addresses Christianity and public policy

An ethics professor from the University of Chicago will discuss the ways in which American Christianity has addressed public policy during a lecture at Washington and Lee University tonight.

Robin Lovin, associate professor of ethics and society at The Divinity School of the University of Chicago, will present the lecture entitled "When Religion Goes Public: Order, Freedom, and Justice in American Christianity" at 7:30 p.m. in Northern Auditorium of the University Library.

The lecture is open to the public and admission is free. It is being sponsored jointly by the Philip Fullerton Howerton Endowment Fund in W&L's department of religion and the university lectures committee.

He received his B.A. degree in philosophy from Northwestern University in 1968 and his bachelor of divinity degree from Harvard Divinity School

in 1971. He earned his Ph.D. in religious ethics from Harvard, where he was a teaching fellow in theology and contemporary change.

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# Felon

(continued from page 3)

Ehrlichman didn't seem to be the same confident and combative man we saw in the televised hearings, but maybe he never was. In his book, *Years of Turmoil*, Henry Kissinger had negative things to say about Ehrlichman and the way he ran his office, but he added, "rough talk and confrontational tactics were not natural to Ehrlichman."

"I really didn't like myself in the videotapes I saw of the hearings, but I prepared for them like I prepared for any trial, and I was convinced I was right," he said. Ehrlichman said that in the past few years, people he has met often say, "you're not the person I thought you were."

The self-assurance he displayed in the hearings crumbled and dissolved during his trial as he recounted the day Nixon cast him overboard. Judge John Sirica had to interrupt his testimony so Ehrlichman could regain composure.

A year and a half in prison for obstruction of justice and two counts of perjury confirmed Ehrlichman's suspicion that our criminal justice system needs revision. He occasionally gives criminal reform lectures at law schools.

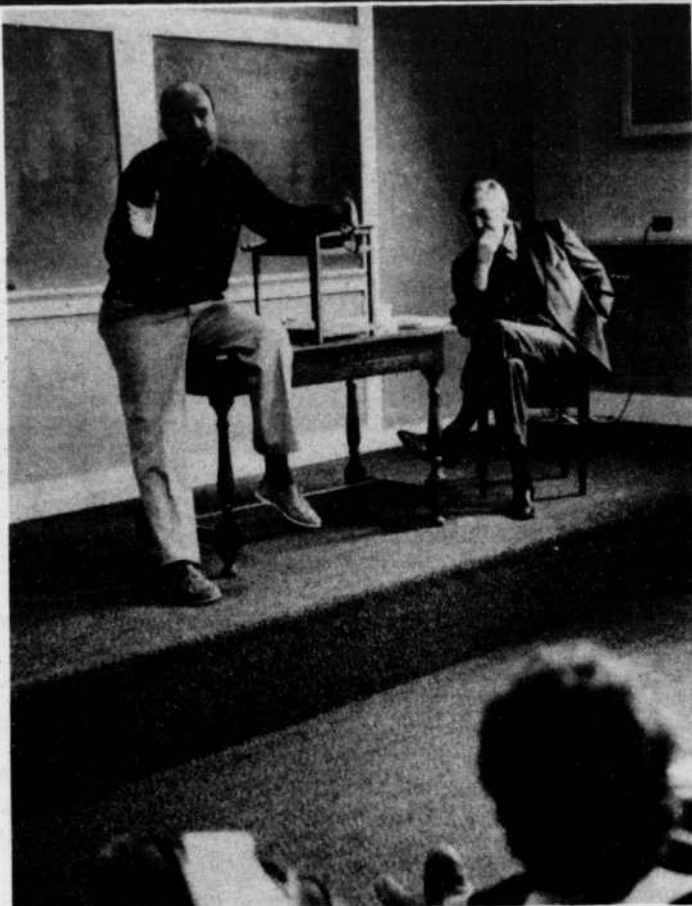
"Prisons are schools for prisoners," he said. "They come out knowing more methods and contacts," he said.

After prison, Ehrlichman divorced his wife, "ending a marriage that had been on the rocks for a long time," he said.

He moved to Santa Fe and rented a small house. Santa Fe has been a popular place for creative people to retreat. D.H. Lawrence retreated right up the road in Taos, and Santa Fe is a mecca for turquoise jewelers and tapestry weavers.

By the time he moved to Santa Fe, he had grown a beard and decided he wanted to be a writer. He bought a Linda Ronstadt album to play when got tired of his scratched Mozarts.

He is remarried now and has a two-and-a-half year old son. He drives a white Volkswagen Thing and he cannot stand to be away from home more than eight days at a time. "If it's more than eight days, I get cranky," he said.



John Ehrlichman, the former Nixon aide who participated in a debate with Senator Eugene McCarthy at Washington and Lee last week, makes a point to a W&L journalism class while journalism professor Clark Mollenhoff, seated at right, listens. Mollenhoff, former Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter with the Des Moines Register, was involved in coverage of the Watergate trials in which Ehrlichman was a defendant. (Hinely photo for W&L)

# EPA and the right to know

(continued from page 3)

Ehrlichman suggests he should have done in December 1982, then we might never have found out about non-enforcement of laws, collusion with toxic waste producing industries, cover-ups, conflicts of interest, and political manipulation of millions of Superfund dollars—all of which have been charged by publicity minded members of Congress and dutifully reported by the scandal mongering *Washington Post*.

It is a paradoxical recommendation: make full disclosure quickly if you do not want to get caught with your hand in the coconut. What does that say about the people who are receiving the information; Congress and the Press?

It says they are playing power games with the administration and nothing is being accomplished in Washington.

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# Terrapins prevail as comeback falls short

By JOHN HARRISON  
Phi Staff Writer

For the second week in a row the Washington and Lee lacrosse team almost completed a comeback, but this week fell short against the Maryland Terrapins 13-9 Sunday on Wilson Field. The Generals, now 1-2, can even their record with a win under the lights Saturday evening at Towson State University.

After W&L attackman Joe Seifert tied it 3-3 with 2:21 left in the second quarter with an assist from John Tunney, Maryland All-American Jeff Wilkerson connected twice within the next 34 seconds to give the Terps the lead for good. But when freshman Chris John made it a one-goal game by scoring with one second left on a shot taken almost parallel to the goal, the Generals appeared to be capable of keeping up with Maryland in the second half.

The Terrapins, however, came out and steamrolled W&L in the third quarter, scoring the next five goals for a 10-4 lead with 12:54 to go. Wilkerson participated in each goal, scoring three times and assisting twice.

For the day he had six goals and five assists.

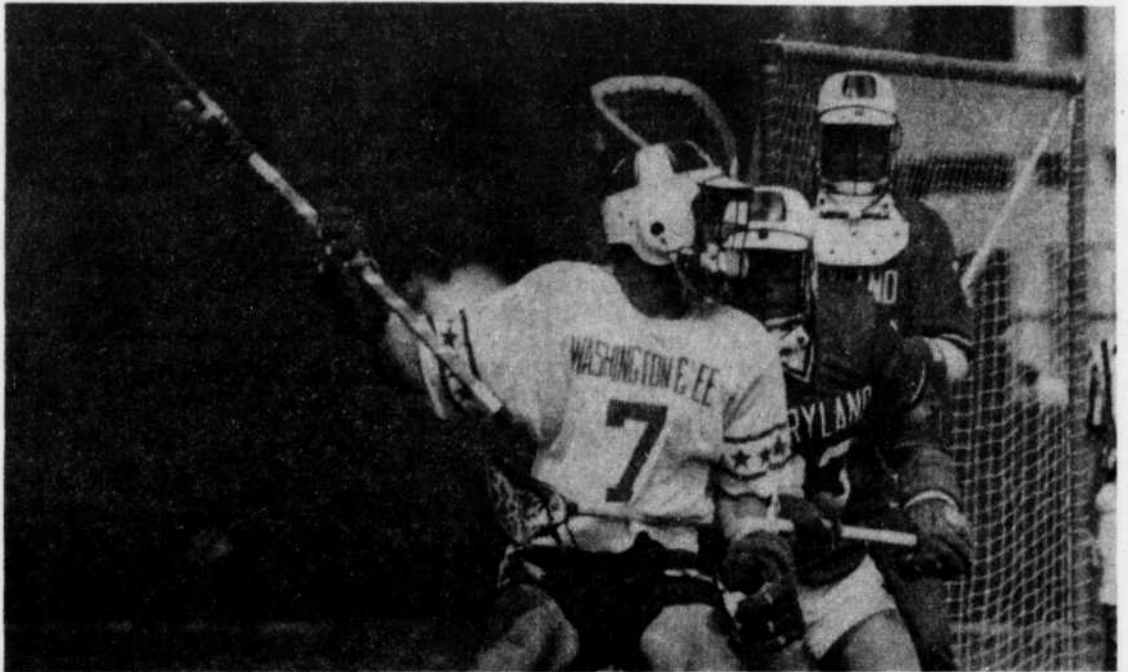
"We flattened out when Maryland scored the first goal of the third quarter," explained W&L coach Jack Emmer. "We had only four possessions in the quarter. Our inability to clear the ball was a big part of that." The Terrapins outshot the Generals 15-2.

After Emmer called a time-out with the Generals trailing by six, sophomore Mark Knobloch converted a rebound on the extra-man situation at 11:44 to start the charge.

"We had to go to the goal and abandon our control-type game," said Emmer. "We couldn't just play out the rest of the game and possibly let it snowball against us."

Geoff Wood and Barry Waterman then scored 20 seconds apart to cut it to 10-7. Wood's goal was made possible when Maryland lost the ball at its restraining line on a hard check by Kevin Walakovits.

Three minutes later, Wood closed it to 10-9 with two goals in 11 seconds. With the crowd of 2,500 anticipating the equalizer, Wood's behind-the-back shot hit the right post and rolled out of



Harried by a Maryland defender, senior attackman Joe Seifert works for an open shot in action last Sunday at Wilson Field. The Generals rebounded from a six point deficit, only to lose 13-9. (Phi photo by Eric Campbell)

play.

Maryland's Tony Olmert scored on a sharp pass from Wilkerson with 3:15 to make it 11-9 and two more goals at the end of long clearing passes completed the scoring.

"John Tunney was fantastic on faceoffs, 15-7," said Emmer

of the Generals' midfielder. Emmer added that John Doub, who had a goal and two assists, had a strong game.

Towson State, which lost its first game 18-7 at North Carolina, is an aggressive team, according to Emmer. "They like to force the action.

They're a little undisciplined that way, but they can make things happen. The only time they've beaten us is when we played there two years ago."

W&L also has a game on Wilson Field with Delaware Wednesday at 3 p.m.

## Golf

# W&L places second at JMU

By LEE NICHOLS  
Phi Sports Editor

Junior co-captain Bruce Blythe overcame cool temperatures and gusty winds to post a 72 and lead the Generals to a second-place team finish in the rain-shortened James Madison University Spring Invitational.

Blythe's one over par performance earned him medalist honors, edging out Tom Bean from Penn State by one stroke on the Spotswood Country Club course.

a trio of 78's rounded out the Generals' scoring: senior Frank English, junior co-captain Whit Kelly, and freshman Turner Friedman. W&L's team total of 306 fell one stroke shy of Penn State and two strokes ahead of JMU's "A" and "B" squads in the 16-team field. The Generals finished ahead of all other Division III schools. Heavy rains cancelled the second day of play in the 36-hole event.

"Bruce overcame the wind and cold and had a fine round, but then again we are no strangers to these weather conditions," offered coach Buck Leslie. "I was pleased with him and the others who broke 80. We need scores like that to continue our success." Commenting on the Generals' second-place finish, Leslie stated that he was

pleased that the team finished as high as it did. "We would have been paired with Penn State and JMU on Friday, which would have been a good match-up. But we'll take what we can get."

The Generals continued to play consistent golf this week, defeating Bluefield College 306-324 in Lexington. Frank English was medalist on the day, carding a two-over par 73, four strokes ahead of the nearest Bluefield competitor. Completing the Generals' scoring were Blythe (75), Friedman (78), and junior Steve Jones (80).

W&L continues its schedule Friday afternoon at the Lexington course to face Bridgewater, Hampden-Sydney and Shepherd colleges. Tee time is 1 p.m.

## Meyer nabs honors

# Swimmers post improved times at NCAA meet

By MIKE STACHURA  
Assistant Sports Editor

The General swim team returned to Lexington from Canton, Ohio and the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships once again with laurels as they have done in every previous national championship. W&L's junior sprint man Gary Meyer took All-America honors by virtue of his performance in the 100-yard freestyle event.

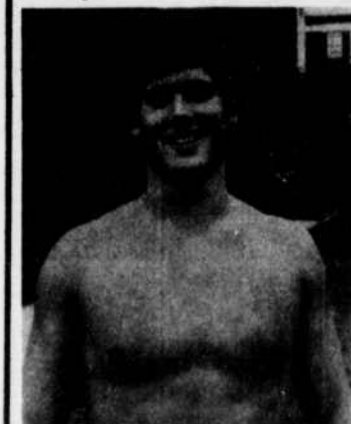
In the other events that the Generals participated in, the swimmers did not place as high but their times often dramatically improved.

In the 50-free Meyer clocked in at 21.88 to finish 23rd in the 25-man field. The other individual event for W&L saw freshman John Moody place 32nd of 40 in the 100 butterfly. His time was 53.20.

In the relays, the 800 and 400 freestyle, the Generals shattered their previous bests. Meyer and Moody teamed first with sophomore Bobby Pearson and freshman Tim Stanford in the 800 free to finish 17th of 25 entries. The foursome did, however, cut 4.25 seconds of their qualifying time, finishing at 7:06.90.

The same scenario was true of the 400 free relay where Meyer, Moody and Pearson again teamed up, this time with sophomore Taber Smith. This group finished 15th out of the 28-team field, but they, too, bettered their qualifying time. They sliced nearly 1.5 seconds off their previous best time, clocking in at 3:11.67.

As a team overall the Generals finished 40th of the 44 scoring teams. The championships were won by host school Kenyon College.



JUNIOR GARY MEYER  
...All-American

Meyer finished 11th out of 36 swimmers in the event, turning in a 47.32 second time, knocking .6 off his national qualifying time. All-America honors are extended to the top 12 places in each event.

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Next Week: E.T. is coming Back.



## Baseball

### W&L suffers three losses

By ANDY HOPPES  
Phi Staff Writer

Three losses and a rain out dampened the Washington and Lee baseball team's week as the Generals' record fell to 1-3.

W&L lost a doubleheader at Virginia Wesleyan 5-4 and 11-5 and lost to Virginia Military Institute 16-0. A double-header with Old Dominion Athletic Conference opponent Emory & Henry was postponed because of rain.

"We haven't been able to get on the field as much as we would like," said W&L Coach Jim Murdock. "That does have an effect on us," he said.

Murdock said he has been pleased so far with the Generals hitting. Chip Hutchins, Jim Daly, Kevin Golden, Chris Cavalline and Billy White were all hitting over .300 after three games.

"I think that everyone has the potential to be a better hitter than they are now," Murdock added.

In the first game of last Tuesday's doubleheader at Virginia Wesleyan the Generals yielded a run on a wild pitch in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Virginia Wesleyan a 5-4 win. Sophomore Billy White was the losing pitcher for the Generals.

"We played well up until the fifth inning," Murdock said. "We left 10 kids on base that game. They can't dwell on it though," Murdock stated.

Wesleyan chalked up its seventh win against three losses in the second game of the doubleheader as the Eagles



Shortstop Jody Harris backs up the play as third baseman Dave Warrenfeltz nails the runner at first in action last Tuesday at Smith Field. (Phi photo by Ken Ries)

defeated W&L 11-5. Senior Marty Thomas took the pitching loss for the Generals.

Hutchins was the hitting star for the Generals in the first game with two hits and two runs batted in. Golden led W&L offensively in the nightcap with a pair of hits and three runs batted in.

VMI never let W&L get into the game last Thursday as the Keydets ripped 14 hits and three home runs in their 16-0 win.

W&L was held to three hits in the game. Freshman Kirk Breen absorbed the pitching loss for the Generals.

W&L finally opens its ODAC season this week. The Generals

play a doubleheader at Randolph-Macon today and travel to Lynchburg Saturday to face traditional ODAC power Lynchburg College.

"Lynchburg lost a lot of their kids from last year. They're very beatable," said Murdock.

Murdock said that he thinks there are more good teams and players in the ODAC now, and that it is difficult to pick a favorite for the title. He said that the addition of Catholic University to the conference this year could lead to a few surprises.

"Any team in the conference can be beaten," Murdock stated.

## Time Out....

By MIKE STACHURA  
Assistant Sports Editor

...How many out there know that Flintstone Chewables are the official chewable vitamin of the 1984 Olympic team? Yes, that's right, now our athletes can ingest all the sugar-coated Dino the dinosaur multivitamins that their hearts desire. Hold it. Stop the train. This Olympic authorization stuff has gone too far. I mean, how many eight-year old U.S. Olympians are there? Of course, there's also the \$16 million that the people in Los Angeles have shelled out to Twentieth Century Fox for the film rights to the 1984 Summer Games. Film rights? What happened to Mr. Couber-tin's (founder of the Olympic Games) original idea of a simple meeting of the world's athletes to compete for competition's sake? Has the idea of the athletes and their events become secondary to all this commercialization? Oh well, I guess we'll just have to wait for the official Olympic Underoos...

...Now, back to Lexington ... Commendations go out to W&L swimmer Gary Meyer for taking All-American honors at the Ninth NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships held this past weekend in Canton, Ohio. Gary made the A-A list for his performance in the 100-yard freestyle event...More plaudits also to the W&L golfers for the fine showing in Harrisonburg. Co-captain Bruce Blythe won the Invitational and the team defeated all Division III opponents, finishing second overall just two strokes shy of front-running Penn State

....Generals' lacrosse suffered through another defeat last weekend. What they need to do is put four quality quarters together instead of just three. In both of their losses the team had one quarter that put themselves in an inescapable hole. (Against Navy it was the second, out-scored 4-1. This past weekend it was the third, outscored 4-0) The situation is simply this: the extent of the Generals' performance goes far beyond the scores...

...Gee, I guess I was wrong. Herschel Walker went over 150 yards last week. Oh...sorry, that's for the season.... I hope everyone is getting up for those hockey playoffs and basketball playoffs. I enjoy sports that give every franchise including those with losing records a chance for post-season play...

...Well, it seems that the baseball season is again upon us. Some interesting developments should be taken note of: Yes, Bowie Kuhn is still commissioner. Why and how I don't know. Billy Martin is back managing the Yankees...at least for opening day. Tom Seaver is also back in the Big Apple, again pitching for the Mets. The Mets are looking for some sort of a turnaround. Seaver can be good, but that good? One other thing, pre-season baseball sure is exciting, isn't it?...

...I leave you with this: Ivan Lendl earned \$1,928,850 in tournament prize money alone last year. The President of the United States makes \$200,000 a year. Then again, Ivan did win more often...

## Track team ups record to 2-0

By CHRIS FULTON  
Phi Staff Writer

Overcoming chilling headwinds down the homestretch, the Washington and Lee track team defeated both Bridgewater and Eastern Mennonite in action Tuesday at Wilson Field, and improved their record to 2-0. The win over Bridgewater was especially impressive; not only had Bridgewater beaten W&L during the indoor season, but they had also downed the Generals in their previous five meetings. Head coach Norris Aldridge commented on the victory, stating that "we took the wind and the wind-chill in stride."

Sprinters, hurdlers, and field competitors all had a good day.

## Tennis

### Generals blank Roanoke to even record

By DAVID STUART  
Phi Staff Writer

The Washington and Lee tennis squad gave Roanoke a chilly welcome with a 9-0 defeat at home Monday, evening the team's record at three wins, three losses.

Monday's victory followed last week's roadtrip wins against Emory and Henry (7-2), and Christopher-Newport (5-4) Saturday's loss to the University of Richmond (5-1) was

shortened by a rain out of the double's competition.

The contrast between the level of play of Division I University of Richmond and the Division III ODAC teams like Roanoke and Emory and Henry cannot only be seen in the scores but also in the quality of play from match to match.

Though W&L handily defeated Roanoke, the quality of play in the matches showed sub-par performances for many team

members. Freshman Scott Adams (no. 6) was plagued by double faults and said he was "tentative." Junior Jim Irwin (no. 4) was slapping the ball more than driving his hard forehand, and surprisingly said he was "nervous." Usually consistent Andy Haring, who has moved from no. 5 to no. 3 spot since last year, missed easy overheads and struggled to win the closest singles match 6-3, 7-5.

Varsity coach Gary Franke added that it is hard to maintain top performance in every match; against teams like Roanoke there is a tendency for his players "not to tax themselves."

W&L will host Division I Howard University's junior varsity team this Saturday, and James Madison University on Monday.

W&L captured first place in each of the throwing events, sweeping the javelin one-two-three.

According to Aldridge, it's probably a good thing that the meet scheduled for last Friday at Roanoke College was cancelled due to inclement weather. "The extra time gave our in-

jured members a chance to recover more fully for this week's meet."

On Friday, the Generals will host the Newport News Apprentice School and Emory and Henry College at Wilson Field. The meet will begin at 3 p.m.



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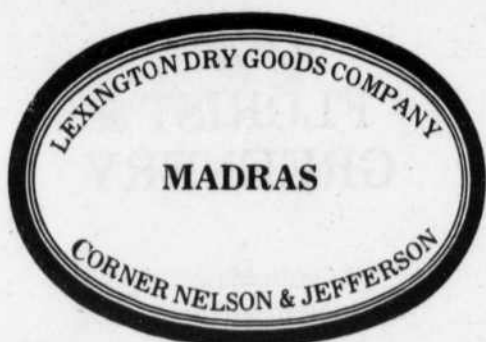
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