



Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 82

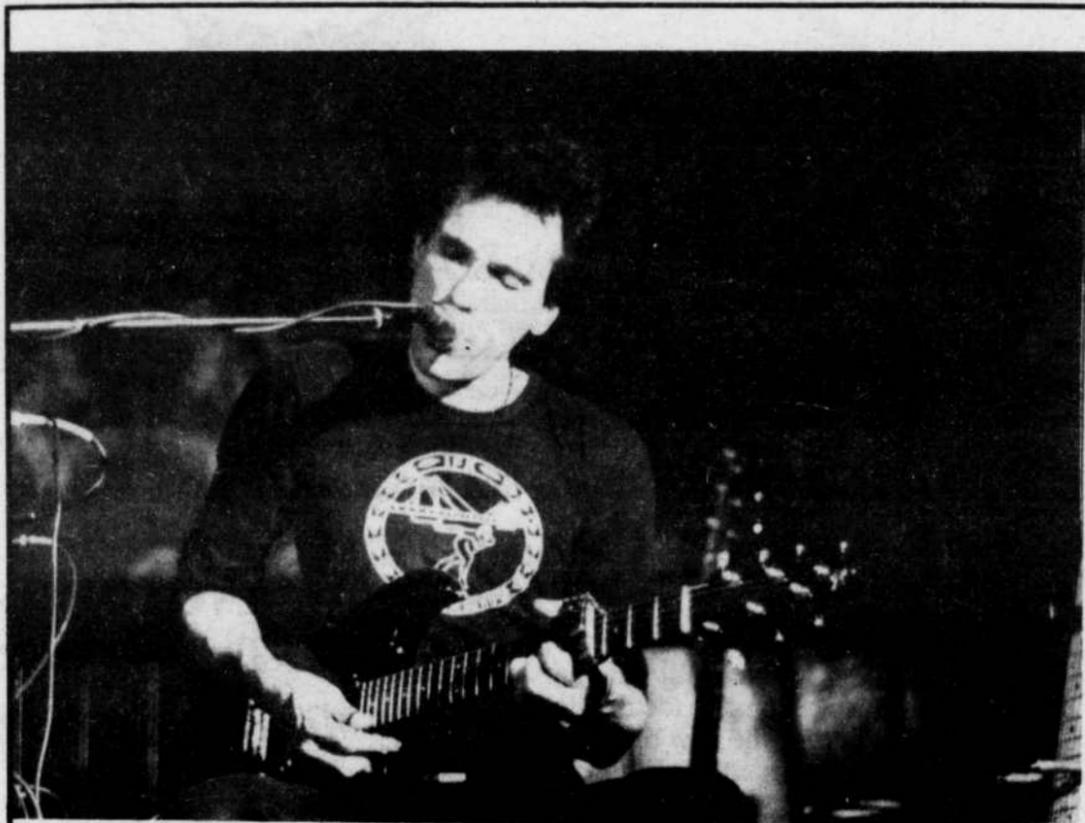
NUMBER 25

Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia April 21, 1983

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Jorma Kaukonen packed the pit for two shows Tuesday night. (Phi photo by Chainsaw Stevens)

Cocaine

Student arrested, charged with intent to distribute

By BILL ROBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

A Washington and Lee University junior has been arrested and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute after Virginia State Police entered his house on McCorkle Dr. with a search warrant.

Marc A. Ham, 21, of Seaford, Del., was arrested by state police Saturday night, April 16, after they confiscated three ounces of cocaine from his room, according to police records.

The arrest is the second in a coordinated investigation by Rockbridge County Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read, the Lexington Police Department and the Virginia State Police.

State Police Special Agent Wayne M. Oyler, assisted by Lexington Police Officer Steven V. Crowder, conducted the search at 8:04 p.m. The warrant was requested on Monday, April 11, and State Police Magistrate Charles F. Engleman issued the warrant for "cocaine and other paraphernalia."

Items confiscated in the search include; a piece of paper with figures, six plastic baggies with corners missing, a coke kit, a glass water pipe, a glass bottle with white residue, a hacksaw blade with white residue, a picture with a line of cocaine, a metal and wood snorting stem, and a preparation kit.

The first arrest in the drug investigation occurred on February 4.

W&L sophomore Charles M. Phillips, of Montclair, N.J., was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute after state police searched his car with a narcotics-alert dog. Approximately one ounce of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$2,400 was found in Phillips' car, Crowder said.

(Editor's note: Phi News Editor Rick Swagler and Staff Writer Mike Allen contributed to this report.)

"It is the largest seizure of cocaine we've ever had in this community," Read said in an interview Tuesday. "It is also very unfortunate."

Eric Lee Sisler, Ham's defense attorney, said that a preliminary hearing date has been set for May 27.

On the evening of the arrest, Ham was held briefly in the Rockbridge jail and released on a \$20,000 bond.

Polygraph test

O'Connor wants charges dropped

By PHIL MURRAY
Phi Staff Writer

A Washington and Lee sophomore charged with possession of cocaine says he passed a polygraph test this week and now hopes that the charge will be dropped.

Kevin B. O'Connor, of Baltimore, Md., was arrested on Feb. 28 after lab reports identified a substance found in his room during Christmas vacation as cocaine.

A Lexington police officer discovered a very small amount of cocaine in the room at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity

house on Lee Avenue on Dec. 17 while he was investigating a possible break-in there. All of the students living in the house had left for vacation.

O'Connor requested the polygraph test after he was arrested. State Police in Salem administered the test on Tuesday, which O'Connor says verified his contention that the cocaine was not his.

Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read had no comment Wednesday about whether his office would drop the charges.

No date has been set for a preliminary hearing.

Byrd blasts spending, judges

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., the Virginia Independent who ended 18 years in the U.S. Senate when he retired this year, cited his continuing concern with uncontrolled spending in Washington during a speech at Washington and Lee University Wednesday night.

Byrd also told the Lee Chapel audience that he believes federal judges should not have lifetime tenure.

"We are mortgaging the future of the young men and women of our country," said Byrd, whose appearance at W&L was sponsored by the Tucker Law Forum in the W&L School of Law. "Unless you assume the government can spend all the money it wants and no one will have to pay for it, then what we are doing is saying that we of this generation are not going to pay for the spending, but will let you folks who come along later pay for it."

Byrd argued that "spending in Washington has gotten totally out of control" because there is no discipline in the Congress when it comes to spending federal funds.

"Some way there must be discipline brought, else we are going to face catastrophe in the money markets," he said. "I'm not contending that money is of primary importance. I'm say-

ing that it is of primary importance only in the sense that individual citizens have to suffer the consequences of overspending. There is only one place that government can get money, and that's out of the pockets of people who work."

Byrd added that he knows of only one way to bring such discipline to the Congress — a Constitutional amendment

mandating a balanced budget.

"I do not like the Constitution cluttered with too many amendments, but I have reached the conclusion now that there is no other way to bring discipline to the men and women who serve in the Congress of the United States," Byrd added.

"For almost 20 years the federal government has been

(continued on page 5)

Russian defector speaks Monday

Arkady Shevchenko, the highest ranking Soviet official ever to defect to the West, will present "A View From The Kremlin" at Washington and Lee University on Monday, April 25.

Shevchenko will speak in W&L's Lee Chapel at 8 p.m. as part of Contact '83, a speaker symposium sponsored jointly by the student body and the interfraternity council at Washington and Lee.

The program is open to the public at no charge.

When he defected in April 1978, Shevchenko was Moscow's top-ranking official on the staff of the United Nations where he was Under Secretary General.

The Ukrainian-born Shevchenko received a Ph.D. in international law from Moscow's Diplomatic Institute. He was first posted to the United Nations in 1963 as a counselor in the Soviet Mission and served in New York for seven years. He then returned to Moscow as an adviser to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and reached ambassadorial rank at the unusually early age of 40.

In 1973 he was sent back to the United Nations as Under Secretary General and served as Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's principal assistant in the Department of Political and Security Council Affairs and was familiar with Soviet positions on strategic arms.

Inside the Phi
The Prophet Speaks....
p. 11

Opinion

Editorial

Faculty moves without input

By G. BRUCE POTTER
Phi Staff Writer

Item: Rumors are circulating around campus to the effect that one or more university administrators are in favor of Washington and Lee going coeducational, an action that would have to pass the Board of Trustees.

Item: The faculty quietly approved the new distribution requirements a few weeks ago. These are the same guidelines that met with widespread student opposition when first proposed last fall.

Item: The plus-minus grading system will go into effect in the fall, according to next year's catalog. Will it affect upperclassmen or only freshmen? Has that even been decided yet?

Each of these proposed changes affects each and every student in one way or another, but the purpose of this column is not to discuss their pros and cons.

Rather, let us examine how these changes have occurred or might occur.

Very few students had any idea that the faculty was even considering a plus-minus grading system until it was finally approved and reported in the Ring-tum Phi. And the only way the Phi learned of it was through a news office press release that merely listed the vote for and against.

By the time the Ring-tum Phi had reported the action it was over and done with and students were stuck with the new system, whether they liked it or not.

In addition, the question of who this new grading system will affect has seen little student input.

When the faculty took up the new distribution requirements last fall, the student Executive Committee quickly responded with a strongly worded letter to the faculty urging defeat of the new requirements.

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.



'REAL AMERICANS MUST BE PROTECTED FROM THE SCUMMER ELEMENT!'

However, there was little other student input into the problem as most students simply took the attitude of "it doesn't affect me anyway."

Postponing a decision until another committee made a recommendation, the faculty decided at their last meeting to accept the new requirements. Again, there was no student input, and the Phi did not even report this action.

There are only a couple of ways to resolve this problem of lack of student input into decisions other than how much money the International Club will get from the EC.

First, all faculty meetings should be open to students and Phi reporters. Lexington City Council does not operate in private — why should our faculty?

Students have a right to know what is being debated and what policy changes are about to occur so they can influence the final decision.

Although they need not necessarily be allowed to participate in the meetings, by knowing what the faculty is discussing, students can help influence the decision through later discussions with faculty members and letters to the Phi.

Secondly, while Board of Trustees' meetings possibly ought to be kept private due to the personnel matters often debated, there should be a non-voting student member on the board.

Many colleges around the state have instituted this so that, once again, students can have some idea what is going on inside the Board of Trustees and can influence a decision that will undoubtedly affect them.

Every couple of years, it seems that the debate over coeducation comes to the fore, and whether or not there is any truth to the latest rumors is irrelevant. What is important is that Washington and Lee could conceivably go coeducational without any student input.

Theoretically, the Board of Trustees could vote for W&L to go coed and, just like that, could tear down 250 years of tradition.

That, then, is the key to the whole situation.

Students have a right to participate in the decision-making process when the outcome will affect their academic, social and financial or athletic situation at the university.

And the only way to accomplish this goal is to open faculty meetings to students and to have a non-voting student member on the Board of Trustees. In this way, there will be less rumor and suspicion about what goes on at these meetings and more facts and productive decision-making for the benefit of all.

Notes

Tryouts for

Midsummer Night

Open tryouts for the Washington and Lee University Theatre production of the Shakespeare comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday (April 21) in the Troubadour Theatre at the corner of Main and Henry streets in Lexington.

The play will be directed by Albert C. Gordon, professor of fine arts at W&L, and will open May 20 and run through May 25.

Anyone interested in trying out for the play should bring a selected reading from a Shakespeare play to the auditions.

Writers for

MDC '84

Anyone interested in working on the media committee of the 1984 Mock Democratic Convention should leave their name and phone number in the Mock Convention box in Carole Chappell's office.

Simpson hosts

teachers

luncheon

Students who are interested in careers as high school teachers are invited to attend a luncheon on Thursday, April 28 at Evans Dining Hall. Dean Pamela Simpson is hosting the lunch to give students the opportunity to meet Dr. Mary Irving, Director of Teacher Education at Mary Baldwin, and R. Wayland Jones of the State Department of Education. They will talk about the job opportunities for teachers, training requirements, salaries, etc. If you are interested in attending, please call Ext. 286 to make a reservation.

Alumni Colleges

Summer academics expanded for 2nd year

Washington and Lee University's campus will be busier than ever this summer when the university's expanding summer programs expand even further.

Although W&L does not conduct any credit-granting academic programs in the summer, the university has instituted a number of new summer programs during the last several years.

According to Robert Fure, director of summer programs at W&L, the university's campus will be the site of 15 different conferences, clinics, and athletic camps from June 12 through August 5.

Those programs will include three different sessions of the W&L Alumni College which was first offered a year ago. The sessions will each have a different theme and will include

daily lectures and discussion groups led by Washington and Lee faculty members along with recreational opportunities.

The first Alumni College, "Law and Society," is scheduled for June 26 through July 2. The second, focusing on the antebellum South, will be July 10 through July 16. The third, which will have Japan as its topic, will be July 31 through August 6.

Another program that was inaugurated a year ago and is expanding this summer is the Elderhostel, which offers lowcost, short-term residential academic programs to older adults. There will be two Elderhostels at Washington and Lee this summer. The first will be July 3 through July 9 while the second will be July 24 through July 30.

Washington and Lee is one of more than 500 colleges and universities participating in the elderhostel program. Each of the two sessions will involve approximately 50 participants.

The first program of the summer will be the Institute for Executives, a two-week conference in which middle-level executives engage in an intense study of the humanities. This is the third summer that W&L has sponsored the institute, which will begin June 12 and continue through June 24.

Summer Scholars '83, scheduled for July 3 through July 30, is a month-long program of rigorous, college-level academic work for students who will be entering their senior years in high school in the fall. The coeducational program, offered for the third time this summer, is designed to give college-bound high school

students an opportunity to sample college life.

The Alumni Colleges, Elderhostels, Institute for Executives, and Summer Scholars are all staffed by members of the W&L faculty.

Among the other programs on the schedule at W&L this summer are athletic camps in both basketball and lacrosse, the National Institute for Trial Advocacy's Trial Practice Clinic, the Rockbridge Fine Arts Workshop, and the American Academy of Judicial Education conference.

For further information on the summer programs, contact Robert Fure, Director of Summer Programs, by calling or writing the Office of Summer Programs.

The complete schedule:
June 12-June 24 — Institute for Executives

June 18-June 28 — NITA Trial Practice Clinic

June 19-June 24 — Boys Basketball Camp

June 26-July 2 — Alumni College: "Law and Society"

June 26-July 1 — Girls Basketball Camp

July 3 -July 30 — Summer Scholars

July 3 -July 9 — Elderhostel

July 4 -July 31 — Rockbridge Fine Arts Workshop

July 10-July 16 — Alumni College: "Antebellum South"

July 10-July 15 — Boys Lacrosse Camp

July 17-July 28 — American Academy of Judicial Education

July 24-July 29 — Girls Basketball Camp

July 24-July 30 — Elderhostel

July 31-August 6 — Alumni College: "Japan"

July 31-August 5 — Girls Basketball Camp

Faculty Autobiography

Turner not a 'Straw in the Wind'

By ALLEN S. ROBERTS
News Editor

The title of Dr. Charles W. Turner's newly-published autobiography is misleading. "Chuck" Turner's character, though humble before his faith, contradicts the image of "A Straw in the Wind."

Dr. Turner overcame childhood paralysis and the economic adversity of the Great Depression, earning a scholarship which enabled him to enter the University of Richmond at the age of 15.

As a 19-year-old graduate, Turner taught math, civics and biology at Apple Grove High School. For three years he educated (and was teased by) students nearly his age, "walking back and forth daily from Oak Shade with the Harris boys, laughing and joking all the way." "I soon decided," Turner recalls, "I would rather do graduate work and apply for a college teaching job."

This he found here at Washington and Lee, after earning his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. Turner began teaching history "on the hill" in 1946, when his classes were fill-

ed by GI's returning from the war, some of whom were older than their professor.

For 45 years, Dr. Turner enjoyed "the teaching of history" which "allowed me to tell a great story and never tire...To help a student, especially one not doing so well, has been my life and work...The greatest thing in my life was when I was put in duPont Hall, Room 1 in the basement, I have been able

to work and see students, and have my advanced classes. What a great satisfaction to be out of the way, and yet available, when I was needed."

Before he retired last spring, Dr. Turner had traveled to Europe and Latin America and had attended summer schools so that he could bring history to life before his students. As a professor and as chairman of

(continued on page 7)

Kimbrough, Novack present prison paper

Emory Kimbrough Jr. and David R. Novack, sociology professors at Washington and Lee University, presented a paper on prison organization to the 46th annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Atlanta earlier this month.

Entitled "Organization Theory as Applied to Prison Organization and Analysis," Kimbrough's portion of the paper was written while he was a participant in a seminar at Worcester College, Oxford University, during the summer

of 1982.

Novack's contribution grew out of his long-standing interest in penology and criminology and, more particularly, from his participation in a National Endowment for the Humanities seminar on "Crime and Punishment in America" held at the University of Virginia during the summer of 1979.

Kimbrough, professor of sociology, has been a member of the W&L faculty since 1962 while Novack, associate professor of sociology, joined the faculty in 1976.

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W&L Calendar

Thursday, April 21

9 a.m.-4 p.m. — **Small Business Workshop.** For more information contact Chamber of Commerce at 463-5375.
 3 p.m. — **Tennis:** Generals vs. Bridgewater. Smith Field.
 3 p.m. — **Chemistry Seminar.** 11th Annual Alumnus Visitor. "A Membrane Biochemist's View of Vision," Dr. H. Gilbert Smith, '68, GTE Laboratories, Waltham, MA Howe 401. Preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.
 7:30 p.m. — **Film:** Shakespeare film series: "Julius Caesar" (Joseph Mankiewicz, 1953) Reid Hall, Room 203. Free.

Friday, April 22

3 p.m. — **Reception:** Blackboard Artists. DuPont Gallery.
 4 p.m. — **Burks Moot Court Competition** finals. Moot Court Room, Lewis Hall.
 8 p.m. — **Film** "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands" (Brazil, 1977: 106 minutes) sponsored by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Free.

Saturday, April 23

1 p.m. — **Baseball:** Generals vs. Hampden-Sydney (2) Smith Field.
 8 p.m. — **Film:** "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands." Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Free.
Away Athletic Events: Lacrosse: North Carolina. Track: Mount St. Mary's relays, Emmitsburg, MD.

Sunday, April 24

4 p.m. — **Slide/Lecture:** "What's New About Ancient Britain." Patrick Ottaway, British archaeologist and field officer for the York Archaeological Trust, Sponsored by the English Speaking Union. Marshall Library, VMI. Public invited. Free.

Monday, April 25

Golf: ODAC Championships. Lexington Country Club.
 7:30 p.m. — **Film:** Shakespeare Film Series: "Hamlet" (Laurence O'Livier, 1948). Reid Hall, Room 203. Free.
 8 p.m. — **Lecture:** Arkady Schevschenko. "A View from the Kremlin," Lee Chapel. Sponsored by Contact.
AWAY Athletic Events: Tennis: Virginia (at Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.) J.V. Lacrosse: Hampden-Sydney.

Glasgow Endowment

Polish poet lectures in spring

Piotr Sommer, a Polish poet, critic, and translator, is the Glasgow Visiting Poet and Lecturer at Washington and Lee University for the spring term.

Sommer, who arrived in Lexington on Sunday, will be in residence during Washington and Lee's six-week spring term which began Monday (April 18) and will present readings from his works as well as a series of lectures.

The first of Sommer's presentations will be on Wednesday, April 27, at 4:30 p.m. in Northern Auditorium of the University Library. Sommer will read in English but will also give a sample of how the poems sound in Polish. The reading is open to the public.

Sommer will give lectures on May 11, May 18, and May 25 at 4 p.m., also in Northern Auditorium. Those lectures will be open to the public.

Born in Walbrzych, Poland, in 1948, Sommer was graduated

from the University of Warsaw in 1973.

He is associate editor of a monthly journal of letters published in Warsaw.

Three volumes of Sommer's poetry have been published: "In the Chair" (1977), "Keepsakes Left Behind" (1980), and "Subsequent World" (1983). He is also the author of a volume of children's verse entitled "Before Bedtime" (1981).

English translations of Sommer's work have appeared in "Prairie Schooner"; "Shenandoah," the Washington and Lee literary magazine; "The Honest Ulsterman," published in Northern Ireland; and, "Eureka 12," published in Sweden.

In Poland, he has published poetry in "Wież," "Tworzonec," "Nowy Wyrzaz," "Odra," and other national periodicals.

His criticism and translations of contemporary British, Irish,

and American poets appear regularly in "Literatura na Swiecie," the journal of which he is associate editor. He was chief editor in December, 1979, of an issue of that journal which was largely devoted to the work of Robert Lowell and John Berryman.

Sommer is currently translating the work of Frank O'Hara.

The Glasgow Visiting Lectureship is part of the Glasgow Endowment Program established at Washington and Lee by the 1960 bequest of Arthur Graham Glasgow and designed to "promote the art of expression by pen and tongue."

Past Glasgow visitors have included novelists Katherine Ann Porter, Robert Penn Warren, and Walker Percy; dramatists Edward Albee and Tom Stoppard; and poets Robert Lowell, Howard Nemerov, and James Dickey.

Film Society shows 'Dona Flor'

The Washington and Lee Film Society will present the Brazilian film "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands" (1977, 106 minutes) at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Classroom "A" of Lewis Hall. The film is in Portuguese with English subtitles. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited.

Adapted from the novel by Jorge Amado, "Dona Flor" is a bright and bawdy comedy about a young woman who re-marries after her dissolute first husband drops dead of a heart attack. However, her second marriage (to a staid and respectable pharmacist) is interrupted by the spectral reappearance of her first husband, whose lechery and roguis behavior are

undiminished by his deceased status.

"Dona Flor" is the most popular film in the history of the Brazilian cinema and is one of the first Brazilian films to be successful outside that country. "Dona Flor's" star, Sonia

Braga, is Brazil's best-known actress and sex symbol.

This delight "adult" comedy contains nudity and rather explicit sexual scenes, but the theme is so light-hearted that nothing could be deemed offensive.

Lecture

Pres Wilson speaks on first impressions

In his first speaking appearance before a student group since assuming the Washington and Lee University presidency, President John D. Wilson will address the College Republicans on Tuesday, April 26. Wilson's speech, entitled,

"First Impressions of Washington and Lee," will be followed by a question and answer session. The meeting, open to all students and members of the community, begins at 7:30 p.m. in room 114 of the University Center.

Pianist performs Tues.

Pianist Cheryl Lane Ryan, lecturer in music at Hollins College, will appear in concert in Washington and Lee University's Lee Chapel on Tuesday, April 26, at 8 p.m.

The concert is being sponsored by the Music Division at

Washington and Lee and is open to the public at no charge.

Mrs. Ryan's program will include works by Chopin, Beethoven and Schumann.

A resident of Lexington, Mrs. Ryan is a native of Boston and began her studies at the New England Conservatory of Music. She earned degrees from Boston University and from the University of Illinois.

Before joining the Hollins faculty, she taught music in public school systems in both Massachusetts and Virginia, including two years at Lexington High School.

In January 1982, Mrs. Ryan joined soprano Ann Berlin for a recital that was part of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild Series.

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Dirt

McDaniels strikes again

By NELSON PATTERSON
Phi Staff Writer

A Washington and Lee University archeological team recently upheld the construction of a sewer line in Botetourt County by discovering two Indian campsites on land designated for the lines. Under the direction of Anthropology Professor Rodney McDaniels and University archeologist James Adams, the crew, hired by the state and including some W&L students, discovered several artifacts and primitive

tools. But the find, however, did not warrant suspension or rerouting of the project.

"The Botetourt County project [featured on the April 18, Channel 7 TV evening news] was one of a number of contractual survey jobs W&L has worked on," McDaniels. "Under the Historical Preservation Act of 1966, everytime a construction firm gets federal funds, it must clear its work with the State

Center for Archeological Research in Williamsburg. There they decide on the basis

of the designated area's history whether or not to investigate the area."

Should the state center decide a survey of an area is needed,

an archeological firm — often a school in the area with an archeological curriculum — is asked to submit a bid for the contract to survey the area.

"When an archeological team surveys the area, there are basically three phases of investigation. The first phase involves a search for artifacts and a survey of the area, a general search. The second phase begins with the discovery

of an artifact and investigation of that artifact, its age, use, and material. The third phase, which is probably the only phase which can uphold construction of any project, involves a thorough excavation of the area should investigation of the artifacts warrant this," noted McDaniels.

Only once has a crew McDaniels instructed upheld construction. An excavation in Lebanon, Va., unearthed an Indian campsite of considerable historical and archeological value.

"In the Botetourt survey we decided there were enough sites of that kind. There was no need to investigate there more thoroughly," McDaniels said. "Just because we find one arrowhead they don't need to move a building."



Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. (left) signs a campaign poster at a reception in his honor following his appearance at Washington and Lee

Byrd

(continued from page 1)

trying to solve all of our problems by more and more spending. We've become a 'spend-a-holic.' You can't get off that binge without some discomfort. The longer you put it off, the more difficult it's going to be and the greater the consequences will be."

On the subject of lifetime tenure for federal judges, Byrd cited legislation he once introduced that would have required the Senate to review each federal judge periodically for the purpose of reconfirming each judge.

"It is a question of accountability," Byrd said. "Once a

(federal) judge is confirmed, then he has life tenure and, as a practical matter, he has almost total unaccountability," Byrd said. "I contend that in a democracy, no one should be in a position where, as a practical matter, he or she is accountable to no one."

"The only persons who have life tenure and are accountable to no one as a practical matter are kings, queens, maharajahs, and federal judges."



William Webb Pusey III (right), author of a new volume about Lexington's Ann Smith Academy, discusses his book with Betty Munger, manager of the bookstore at Washington and Lee University. Entitled "Elusive Aspirations: The History of the Female Academy in Lexington, Virginia," the book will be available from the W&L Bookstore.

Internships near deadline

College students interested in working in summer jobs in their chosen professional fields should apply now for the thousands of corporate and governmental internships and work-study opportunities available.

According to the Scholarship Bank, most internships are sponsored by major corporations and pay in the range of two to three thousand for the summer. Many will pay students' relocation expenses. These internships are good sources of training and may lead to per-

manent employment as well as invaluable contacts in the student's chosen field. In addition, internees can qualify for scholarships and other financial aid from many of these employers.

Many deadlines are near for these programs. Students interested in receiving more information about these internships and scholarships should send a business sized stamped self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

Hickman text lauded

A biology textbook written by Washington and Lee University professor Cleveland P. Hickman Jr. was recently honored by the Chicago Book Clinic Annual Exhibit.

The third edition of the volume entitled "Biology of Animals," published in 1982 by the C.V. Mosby Company was cited by the judges in the Text/Reference category for its exceptional handling of complex subject matter as well as its design and illustrations.

Hickman was the author of the volume with Larry S. Roberts of Texas Tech Univer-

sity and Frances M. Hickman, emeritus professor at DePauw University. The book's chief aim is to "present the concepts and principles of zoology that provide a basis for understanding the nature, diversity, and functioning of animals."

The 646-page book has 861 illustrations, including 391 in color. The first volume was published in 1972 while the second volume was published in 1978.

Hickman joined the W&L faculty in 1967 after previously serving as associate professor of zoology at the University of Alberta.

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Commentary

Banana Manana

By MARKHAM PYLE
Special to the Phi

Well, I'd hoped to be able to write a short bucolic bit about my hometown of Crosby, Texas (pop. unnoticeable). I wanted to tell y'all about what the boys are up to down at the Gum Gully icehouse; how the rice farmers and the cattlemen are still feuding down on Wahl Street; and how old John Bob Lamkin made the acquaintance of Mr. Drastata's prized Brahma bull. It'll just have to wait, though. I simply must enter the fray, and consider with y'all the situation in Central America.

The only point I want to make, one that seems to have been overlooked in the heat of argument on the subject, is this: Justice is not relative; but it does not follow from this that Tom Hayden and Alan Cranston are necessarily right in saying what it is. In Central America or in Iowa. Justice (and, until the next Excelsior, you'll just have to take my word for it) is an Ideal, which various court systems may approximate to a greater or lesser degree. If we accept this proposition, it follows that the two questions we ought to ask about any court system or any law case are: is the process fair? And, is the end morally right? We up here are unfamiliar with Central American legal process, and we tend to confuse unfamiliarity with injustice. Most of the Western world operates, not on the common law basis we know, but on the basis of the old Roman civil law. In, say, El Salvador, this is mediated through the Spanish experience; in Mexico or Louisiana, it is French in origin. But these are basically the same; and they are indeed unlike the Anglo-American notions of law. So, what is done in Central America may seem very unlike

what we call just process of the legal system. But it may on its own terms quite as adequately approximate the just ideal. We can see if it does by asking what criterion of the just end it appeals to (preservation of property, say, is even when abused, more just than the Sandinist ideals will be), and whether its process was fair and equitable or whether it was skewed by respect to persons or ideological purity. It may be in fact that civil-law constructs are inherently less capable of approximating justice. If this were to be so, we should, in practice, credit the attempts to make the most of a bad job by various regimes in attempting to administer justice; and where they err, we should try to correct the unfortunate exigencies of the situation. But we must do so organically, by expanding fundamental concepts in the prevailing ideology which conduce to just practice, rather than by imposing alien structures on a people. After all, that's the cultural imperialism the Left is always whining about when it's directed at a Mitterand or a Castro. Perhaps, before we start frothing at the mouth about the Salvadoran government, legally elected and properly constituted though it is (nobody's perfect, and we can't all be Castroite terrorists), we might first look at what they've got to work with, what they're trying to do, how well they're doing it with what they've got...and what the alternative would be like. The nice thing about rightist, Catholic regimes in Central America is: there is that in their ideology and in their consciences which allows repentance. The problem with movements that have all the answers is that they shoot you if you have questions.



Washington and Lee University music professor James T. Cook composes blackboard art which will be part of the art installation in the university's duPont Gallery this month. (Hinely photo for W&L)

Blackboards redefine gallery

When is a classroom not a classroom?

The answer? When it is a work of art, naturally.

And beginning April 20, the art exhibition in Washington and Lee University's duPont Gallery will be a classroom. And vice versa.

DuPont Gallery's latest offering is an art installation which, explains duPont Gallery director Debora Rindge, seeks to transform and redefine the traditional gallery or museum space.

"Rather than treating the gallery as a utilitarian environment which serves solely as a showplace for art objects, the installation incorporates the gallery into the work of art, making it an inherent element of the piece," explains Rindge, an instructor in art history at Washington and Lee.

A major feature of the duPont Gallery installation will be a series of blackboards on which six Washington and Lee professors made notations that they would routinely make during one of their lectures.

The professor-artists who created the blackboards represent a variety of subjects, ranging from music to chemistry to lacrosse. Gallery visitors will be treated to visual lectures on organic chemistry, plans for a Generals' lacrosse victory, and a medieval method of musical notation.

"Blackboard markings share characteristics which are common to paintings, prints, and drawings," observes Rindge. "The blackboard is flat and is often filled with lines, shapes, symbols, and colors — the basic vocabulary of two-dimensional art forms."

"Seen in the traditional classroom, the marked blackboard is appreciated only for its function as a support to the lecture. When the blackboard is removed from its practical context and viewed in the context of an art gallery, it is seen primarily for its visual forms rather than its informational content."

Rindge and W&L assistant art professor Larry Stene recruited the professors to become blackboard artists.

"We chose professors for their potential in creating visually interesting markings based on their particular subject," Stene explained. "Each of the professors we approached was more than happy to participate. They took their work quite seriously."

The six professor-artists whose blackboards appear in the installation are James Cook, assistant professor of music; Chuck O'Connell, assistant professor of physical education and assistant lacrosse coach; Harrison Pemberton Jr., professor of philosophy; Robert Pour, instructor in mathematics; James Keith Shillington, professor of chemistry; and, Pamela H. Simpson, associate professor of art history.

Though central to the installation, the blackboards are complemented by student desks, a podium, a clock, and assorted other furnishings that would typically be found in a classroom.

"With the installation we are seeking to expand the visual awareness of the viewer by suggesting that the creation of art occurs in many environments outside of art studios, museums, and galleries," Rindge added.

In addition to Rindge and Stene, the committee that organized the installation included Washington and Lee senior Amory LeCuyer and W&L junior Peter Cronin.

DuPont Gallery is open to the public without charge. The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.



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Spring Term

Professors take groups abroad during Spring

For the next six weeks Washington and Lee University's campus will reach well beyond the city limits of Lexington as W&L students literally will be spread across the globe for the university's six-week spring term.

Washington and Lee is one of about a dozen colleges and universities to operate under an academic calendar that includes a six-week term at the end of the academic year.

The term is used for a wide variety of special projects, ranging from numerous off-campus internships to several study abroad opportunities.

This year, for instance, W&L students will be studying in England, France, Germany, Spain, Japan, the Galapagos Islands, and the Rocky Mountains, to name a few.

John M. Evans, professor of English, will have 18 students participating in the seminar in England. In addition to spending four of the six weeks in London, the students will travel to places such as Bath, Oxford, Stratford, and Cambridge during two of the weeks.

G. Francis Drake, professor of romance languages, and 12 students will be in Paris for the six-week term. The course is designed to give the students direct exposure to the language, culture, and people of France. Students live with French families while in Paris.

M. Kirkland Follo, instructor in German, and nine students

will spend the term in Bayreuth, Germany, while five W&L students will be in Madrid accompanied by a professor from Southwestern of Memphis.

Minor L. Rogers, associate professor of religion, has accompanied five students to Japan where they will be studying at Kansai Gaidai, a school in Osaka.

Not all the off-campus programs involve foreign language study of course.

A group of nine biology students and W&L biology professor Cleveland Hickman will spend a major portion of the six-week term in the Galapagos Islands, Darwin's "evolutionary showcase" off the coast of Ecuador. Meantime, 14 geology students and W&L professors Edgar Spencer and Doug Burns will be in the Rocky Mountains for three weeks of the term.

In addition, the spring term affords W&L students the opportunity for many off-campus internships as part of independent study. Students in politics courses are interning in a variety of offices in Washington, for instance, while a number of journalism majors have internships with major television networks in New York as well as with several newspapers. Four W&L students are spending part of the term working with the artist Christo on a series of islands in Biscayne Bay near Miami.

Turner

(continued from page 3)
the W&L Fulbright Scholarship committee, he helped W&L students to win more than 60 Fulbright grants since 1948.

In recognition of the professor's dedicated service to W&L, alumnus William M. France created in 1981 a history scholarship in Turner's name. Turner was also awarded membership in the O.D.K. Honorary Fraternity and received the Pusey and Ring-tum Phi prizes.

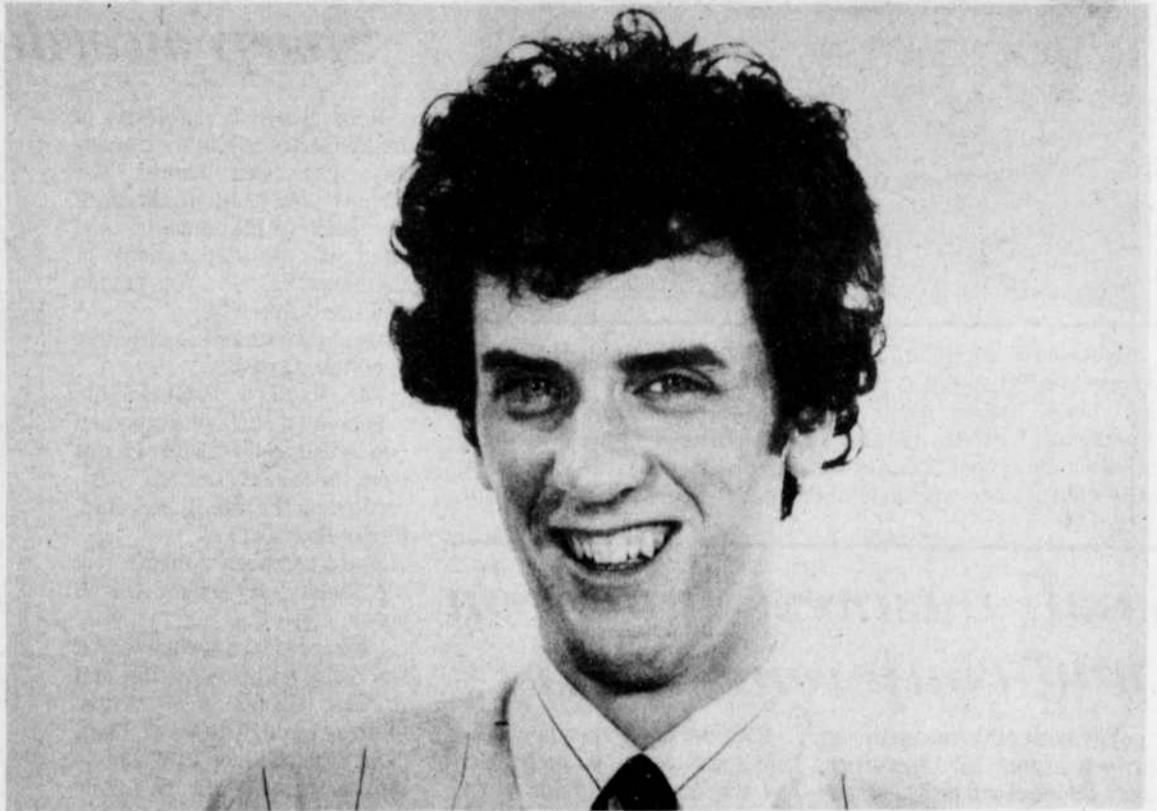
Turner's autobiography documents not only the years of teaching that garnered these honors, but also his heritage and experience. A colorful storyteller by profession, Turner gives an anecdotal account of his mother's German immigrant family, and how her teaching at Walnut Grove, Minn., brought her son to Lexington.

One of Turner's most popular course offerings here was the

history of the Old West, affectionately known as "Cowboys and Indians." The professor required a 30 page research paper, but gave an annual steak fry at Goshen Pass.

While explaining history to W&L students and the Bible to his Sunday School classes at the Manly Memorial Baptist Church, Turner published 50 articles and twelve histories.

His thirteenth volume, "A Straw in the Wind," is dedicated to the ladies of the Ruth Hamric bible class whom he instructs. This exemplifies a concern for individuals, which dominates the story of his life. By choice, his autobiography tells the reader of the friendships that have shaped Chuck Turner's years. Perhaps inadvertently the rich detail of Turner's accounts shows him to be more humanist than historian, more observer than Baptist. This is the strength of "A Straw in the Wind."



Patrick Ottaway

British archaeologist speaks

By MIKE ALLEN
Phi Staff Writer

Patrick Ottaway, British archaeologist and Field Officer for the York Archaeological Trust, will give three illustrated lectures in Lexington during the coming week.

"What's New About Ancient Britain" will be his topic at the English Speaking Union's meeting on Sunday at 4 p.m. at VMI's Marshall Library. At this meeting, which will be open to the public, Ottaway will survey dramatic archaeological discoveries recently made in England.

Ottaway's two other lectures will deal with important archaeological excavations in the city of York. "York — from the Romans to the Tudors," will be his subject on Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the Northern Auditorium of the W&L library. His second lecture will be on

"York — the Archaeology of a Viking City" and will be given on Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Auditorium. In York, Ottaway has examined an area of the Roman town that existed there, as well as a site within the precinct of the city's Norman castle.

Both Lectures are sponsored by W&L, and the Rockbridge Chapter of the Archaeological Society of Virginia is joint sponsor of the lecture on the Viking Age in York. The lectures are open to the public.

A graduate of Oxford, Ottaway has supervised the excavation of six major sites in Winchester and York, and he has also worked on numerous sites in Lincoln, Southampton, Colchester and Repton that are related to his special interest in the origins and development of

Roman and medieval towns in England.

In York, Ottaway has examined an area of the Roman town that existed there, as well as a site within the precinct of the city's Norman castle.

At present Ottaway is doing research on iron objects found during the recent excavation in York of Viking Age buildings. From the Viking Age dig at York it has been learned that the city was the capital of an important independent Viking kingdom between 866 A.D. and the Norman Conquest in 1066. Thanks to the richness of the finds, the York Archaeological Trust has been able to mount a major display illustrating the social history of this Viking kingdom. During the past year this display has drawn thousands of visitors from all over the world.

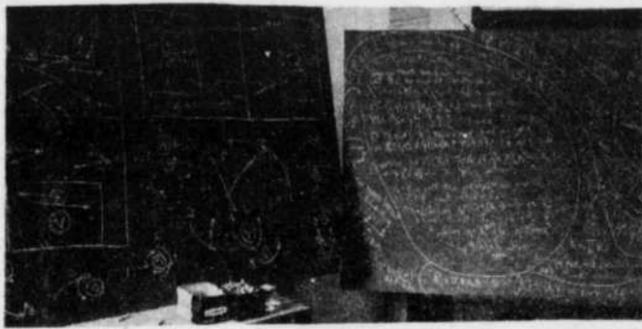
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Blackboards detailing lacrosse plans (left) and a mathematics lecture are juxtaposed as part of the art installation in Washington and Lee's duPont Gallery. Six W&L professors prepared blackboards for the installation in which the gallery has been turned into a classroom. The subjects for the blackboards vary from philosophy to chemistry to mathematics to lacrosse. (Hinely photo for W&L)

Small business luncheon and conference today

The most effective methods for organizing and operating small business will be discussed during a special workshop on the Washington and Lee University campus Thursday, April 21.

Designed for prospective and new owners of small businesses, the workshop will be held in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall, the W&L law school building. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The registration fee is \$7 and includes lunch in Washington and Lee's Evans Dining Hall.

The workshop agenda will include discussions on such topics as the forms of organization, business records, marketing, and insurance. Speakers for the event will include Steven Hobbs, assistant professor of law at W&L; Greg C. Raetz, a certified public accountant; Larry Lamont, professor of administration at W&L; attorney J. Todd Jones; insurance agent Margaret Kirkland, Carol Brown of the U.S. Small Business Administration, and representatives of Lexington financial institutions.

Radford fellowship

Sharp awarded math fellowship

Henry Sharp Jr., professor of mathematics at Emory University, has been named The Rupert and Lillian Radford Professor of Mathematics and head of the department of mathematics at Washington and Lee University.

The appointment is effective September 1, 1983.

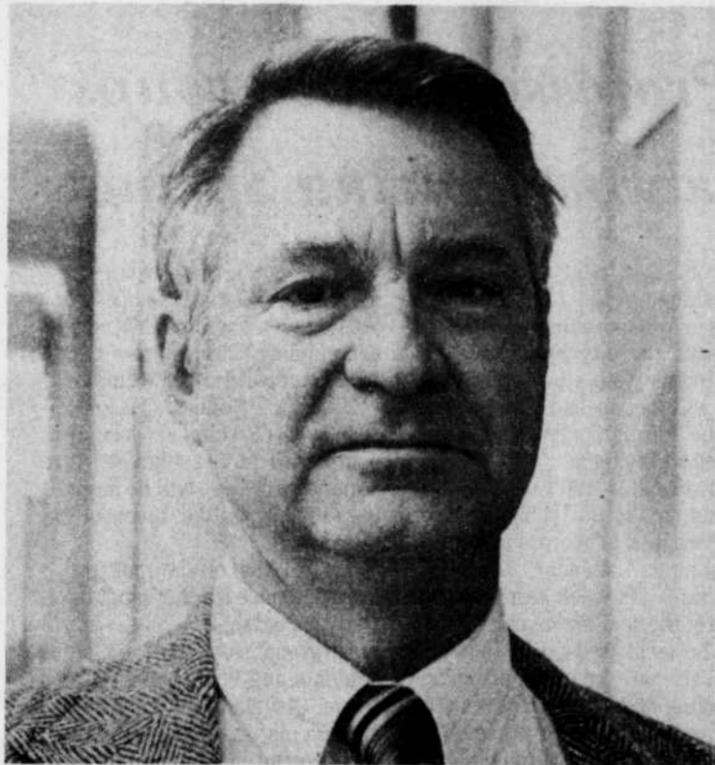
The Radford Professorship was created at Washington and Lee in 1982 as the result of a gift from the Rupert Radford Trust, created by the late Rupert Radford of Houston, Tex.

Sharp has been a member of the faculty at Emory for 25 years.

"We are indeed fortunate that Dr. Sharp will become the first Radford Professor of Mathematics," said William J. Watt, dean of the college at Washington and Lee. "He is highly regarded as a teacher with a broad range of interests. He has been a leader in the academic and administrative affairs at Emory. I am confident that he will be a splendid addition not only to the department of mathematics at Washington and Lee but to the entire W&L community."

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Sharp received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Vanderbilt in 1947. He earned both the A.M. and Ph.D. in mathematics from Duke University.

He began his teaching career as an assistant professor at Georgia Tech in 1953. He joined the faculty at Emory as an assistant professor in 1956. He was named associate professor in 1958 and full professor in 1967.



Henry Sharp, Jr. (Hinely photo for W&L)

Sharp has served on two separate occasions — 1960-61 and 1972-75 — as chairman of the department of mathematics at Emory. He has held every elective office for which he was eligible as a member of the college at Emory.

He is a charter member of the Vanderbilt chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society. He held a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship for 1964-65 at the University of Virginia and received a National Science Foundation Grant for Scientific Research in 1968-69. He was a participant in an NSF Industrial Research Participation Program at the

Lockheed-Georgia Company in 1969 and was a consultant for Lockheed-Georgia Company in the summer of 1980.

He has served as a consultant with the State of Georgia Governor's Honors Program in 1980 and 1981.

He is the author of four pre-calculus textbooks published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., and has written numerous articles in scholarly journals.

Sharp and his wife, Victoria Alexander, are the parents of two children: Henry, currently a student at the University of Virginia, and Margaret, currently a student at the University of Colorado.

Keller awarded research fellowship

Karl S. Keller, a Washington and Lee University senior from Scottsbluff, Neb., is one of 42 students from throughout the United States to be awarded a three-year graduate fellowship from the Office of Naval Research.

Keller is a physics and

engineering major at Washington and Lee. He will enter graduate school in engineering at the University of Virginia in the fall.

This is the second year that the Office of Naval Research has conducted its graduate fellowship program which is

designed to support recent outstanding graduates in their study and research leading to doctoral degrees in specified disciplines.

The fellowship includes a stipend ranging from \$12,500 the first year to \$14,500 the third year. In addition to the stipends, the ONR pays the Fellow's institution full tuition and fees.

"We are extremely pleased for Karl," said H. Thomas Williams, associate professor of physics at Washington and Lee and Keller's faculty adviser. "This is a major honor for him and an honor that he has earned during his years here."

Keller was selected for the fellowship on the basis of his academic records, the Graduate Record Examination, and recommendations. His qualifications were reviewed by a panel of scientists and engineers selected by the American Society for Engineering Education, which assists the Office of Naval Research in conducting the program.



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ARMY ROTC



Generals outmanned by Cavaliers

By JOHN HARRISON
Phi Staff Writer

Last Tuesday's 22-4 shellacking of William and Mary seemed to be an indication that the Washington and Lee lacrosse team would be capable of being competitive against the University of Virginia.

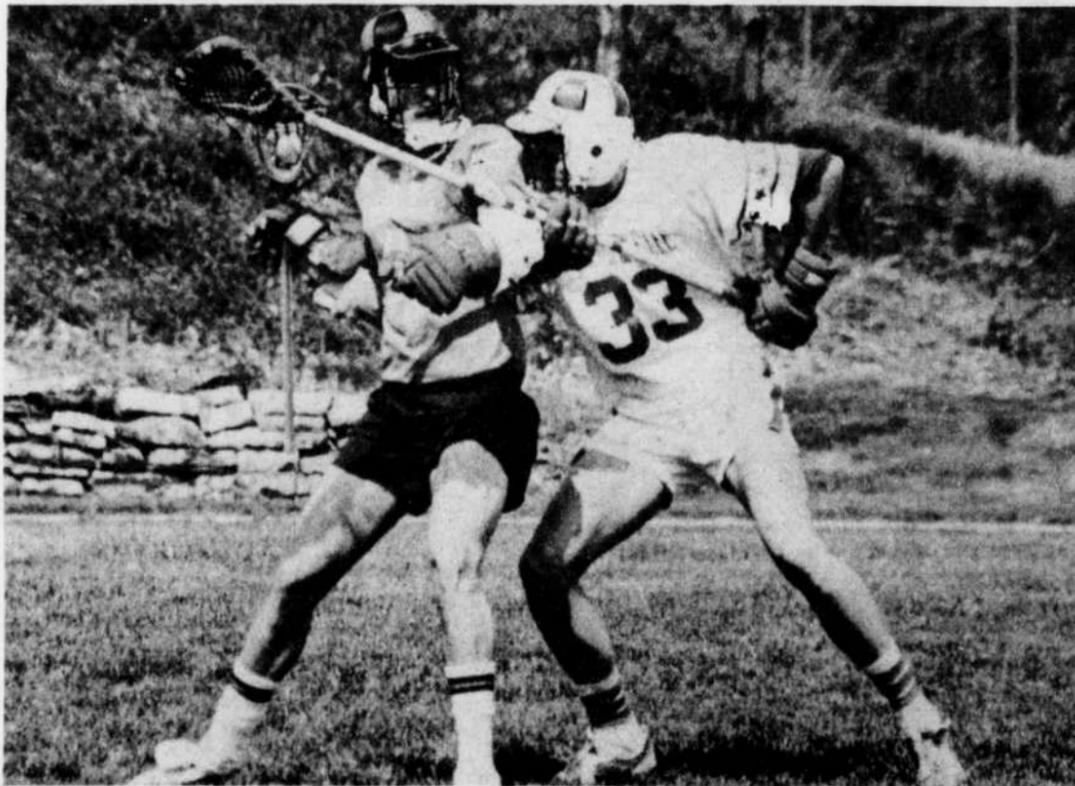
But when the fourth-ranked Cavaliers outscored the Generals 11-3 in the second half to roll to a 19-7 victory Sunday on Wilson Field, new life was given to the topic of whether it would be logical for the program to abandon Division I for Division III.

Coach Jack Emmer indicated that it is likely that the team will not play as many strong teams such as Maryland, North Carolina and Syracuse, as it now does. Over the past 10 years, W&L's schedule has included at least five teams that qualified for that year's eight-team post season tournament.

"We will look at the strength of our recruits and decide if we want to continue playing the top teams as often as we do," Emmer said. "Even if we decide not to, I think we can remain Division I," he added.

Emmer indicated that the Generals will continue to play Virginia every year, given the in-state rivalry.

Remarked co-captain in John Doub, "I'd like to see us continue to play teams like U.Va. High school players look at our schedule and want to play the



W&L defender Steve Conboy wards off Cavalier Mike Caravana in the Generals 19-7 loss last Sunday. After the loss W&L stands at 3-4 and will travel to North Carolina on Saturday. (Hinely photo)

tough teams we face. Eventually, though, we may have to look at Division III if (more academic) scholarships aren't given to lacrosse players."

In a team meeting Monday, the discussion centered around the outlook for the remainder of the season, particularly Saturday's game at North Carolina.

"We've got to bounce off the deck rather than feel sorry for ourselves," said Emmer. "We

have to meet the challenge. We knew Virginia had more ability than we did, but I assumed we would be mentally prepared. I didn't think I had to fire them up because that's the only way to overcome their great talent. We didn't rise to the occasion. We didn't have the right mental attitude."

A three-goal flurry in the last 4:44 of the second quarter enabled the Generals (3-4) to

close with 8-4 at halftime.

Until then, Virginia had its way, despite some ragged ball handling and passing. Four unanswered goals within the first 5:38 of the second quarter made it 6-0, and with 6:54 left before intermission, the lead was 7-1.

Then, within less than a minute, Doub rifled two long bouncers past a screened J.B. Meyers. Virginia's Brian

Rogers, who finished with five goals, and W&L's Stu Kiehne exchanged scores to end the half.

The teams swapped goals early in the second half, then the Cavaliers took complete control, they led by seven at the end of the third. U.Va. emptied their bench in the final period but the Cavs continued to pour it on, registering seven goals to W&L's two. Jeff Mason managed to beat the final buzzer for the Generals seventh goal.

Had it not been for W&L goalie Phil Aiken, U.Va. might have reached 30 goals.

Aiken was sharp early on, making five tough saves in the game's opening four minutes. He denied Virginia's crease attackman, Paul French, from point-blank range on five occasions.

Rogers, however, had no such problems. The 5-9, 175-pounder hit off a fastbreak, took a Mike Caravana feed in the slot, then fired in a rebound for three first-half goals. Before he sat down, Rogers connected on another fast break and cranked up for a bullet from deep outside.

Shots attempted indicate, as much as anything, Virginia's domination. Virginia had 59 to W&L's 31. Meyer and two other goalies stopped only half of W&L's 14 shots that were on goal.

Top-ranked Syracuse comes to Wilson Field on April 30.

Baseball mired in slump

By ANDY HOPPES
Phi Staff Writer

Washington and Lee's baseball team lost four of its first six games after exams to drop to 3-5-1 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and 4-9-1 overall.

W&L defeated Catholic University once and tied Maryville College. The Generals lost to William and Mary, Catholic, Maryville and Lynchburg.

"I'm not too happy, but we're still in the thick of things," said W&L Coach Jim Murdock regarding his team's position in

the ODAC race. "We didn't anticipate being this low at this time. The one-run-games are hurting us," he said.

"Defensively we're still very strong. We are making very few errors," Murdock stated. "Our base running has been improved too," Murdock said.

"Our shortcomings have been our hitting and pitching," Murdock said.

W&L lost its first game after examinations 12-2 to William and Mary at Smith Field on April 12.

Junior Kevin Holden and sophomore Mike Jacoby collected the only hits for the

Generals.

Senior Pat Jordan took the pitching loss for the Generals.

Last Thursday at Catholic University the Generals won the first game of the double-header 9-2, but lost the second game 6-5 in eight innings.

Sophomore Billy White pitched a complete game three-hitter in collecting the win in the first game.

The Generals scored twice in both the second and third innings and added four runs in the fourth inning to put the game out of reach.

Jacoby and junior Mike

(continued on page 11)

Netters drop close matches; fall to 6-12

By DAVID STUART
Phi Sports Writer

Lynchburg College capitalized on four three-set victories, including all three doubles matches, to defeat W&L 6-3 in Tuesday's tennis action at Lynchburg.

In singles' action, however, No. 1 General, Craig Cannon, stunningly upset Lynchburg's two time ODAC player-of-the-year Buzz Fry 6-3, 6-2. A "pretty psyched" Cannon said "it was just the best match I've played all year."

"He likes to hit at the baseline" said Cannon of Fry, a junior and 1981 All American.

"and I just gave him short balls and passed him at the net," Cannon's win should give him a strong bid for the Division III NCAA Championships Tournament held May 12-14.

In other action, No. 2 Steve Denny defeated Max Henderson of Lynchburg 6-4, 6-3 to keep his bid for the National Championships alive. Andy Haring won the No. 4 singles 6-4, 6-4 to tie Lynchburg at 3-3 before W&L lost the doubles matches.

The loss to Lynchburg was the Generals sixth consecutive match loss bringing the season's won/loss record to 6-12. Commenting on a winless four match road trip to Florida over spring break, tennis coach Gary Franke added optimistically, "We are playing our best tennis (of the season now) and have lost to some good teams."

Four of the five defeats came on the spring break road-trip to Florida. W&L lost to Stetson, 6-3, and Rollins 8-1 in Florida, then to Emory 7-2 Saturday, and Davidson 9-0 Sunday, com-

(continued on page 11)



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Golfers host 7th ODAC tourney

The Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship Tournament returns to the Lexington Country Club this Monday and Tuesday, April 25-26 when Washington and Lee entertains six teams for the seventh annual installment of the 36-hole event.

The Generals, who staged the ODAC's first golf tournament on April 18, 1977, will welcome Bridgewater College, Catholic University, Hampden-Sydney College, Lynchburg College, Randolph-Macon College, and Roanoke College. Lynchburg's Hornets are defending champions: Roanoke's Maroons won in 1980 and 1981; Lynchburg in 1979, W&L in 1977 and 1978.

"It's always been a competitive tournament. No one runs away with it each year and I don't see anyone doing it this time," offers W&L head coach Buck Leslie. Lynchburg's title last spring came by one stroke (611 to 612) over Roanoke, which placed second by one stroke over Washington and Lee in the tournament's closest finish.

Play will begin each morning at 8:30 on the par 71, 6,444-yard Lexington course. Each college will enter six golfers, from whom the top four scores comprise the team's total. The top seven individuals will receive All-Conference honors.

W&L's squad will include the five players who competed last

weekend in the fourth annual Virginia Tech "Gobbler Classic" plus a sixth to be decided during this week's practices. The five are seniors Tim Webb and Frank English, juniors Whit Kelly and Steve Jones and freshman Turner Friedman.

Webb carded a 157 to lead W&L at the 36-hole Gobbler Classic, which had Friday play at the Blacksburg Country Club and Saturday competition on the Virginia Tech course. His score included the team's lowest round, a par-72 on Friday.

Friedman added a 159, Kelly a 162, English a 164, and Jones a 165 as the Generals placed 14th in a 16-team field. Unhindered by rain on Friday and cold winds on Saturday, Virginia Tech won the event.

"Coming off W&L's spring break we were a bit rusty in Blacksburg," offered Leslie.

"We shot a lot of 81s and 82s which were just a few strokes from being good rounds. With good practice time this week we should be able to get lower scores at the ODAC Championships.

W&L's schedule this week included dual match competition with Bridgewater, Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney, and Newport News on Tuesday at the Inglewood Country Club in Staunton. The Generals took a 2-0 record into the event.

Track & Field

Generals post three wins

By CHRIS FULTON
Phi Staff Writer

Spring break for the university doesn't mean break for the track team — it means bearing down again after the hiatus of exam week. After exams the track team resumed practice with two-a-days.

Saturday, April 9, W&L sent 11 men with assistant coach David Friedfield to the Christopher Newport College Invitational. W&L picked up three wins and three meet records with junior Angus McBryde running to the winner's circle twice in the 1,500 meter and the 5,000 meter runs and sophomore Mark Pembroke in the 800 meter.

McBryde ran the 1,500 in four minutes flat, missing the school record by a half second and setting a meet record. Running the 5,000 for the first time, McBryde slashed the school record by 23.6 seconds and set a meet record with a time of 15:11.7. Pembroke ran a 1:58.0 meet record time in the 800 meters.

A meet scheduled for Friday, April 15 against Lynchburg, Eastern Mennonite, and Rad-

ford was postponed until Monday, the 18. Radford and Eastern Mennonite could not participate; W&L lost to Lynchburg 85-60. "The break hurt us," said Coach Norris Aldrige, referring not to the vacation break, but the ten days of official practice missed during exams.

Against Lynchburg, winner's

Tennis

(continued from page 10)

ing home. Including the last home match before exams that W&L lost 5-4 to Albany State (SUNY), the tennis team's win-loss record stood at 6-11.

Before the Stetson match, junior Jim Irwin beat sophomore Andy Haring for the No. 3 singles position and freshman Scott Adams won the No. 5 singles spot from junior Charlie Kalocsay during intra-squad challenge matches. Irwin had won six matches and lost five at No. 5 (singles) while Haring posted a 4-9 match record at No. 3. Freshman stand-out Adams had the most wins (8) playing No. 6, which happened to be twice the victories

Time Out....

By MIKE STACHURA
Assistant Sports Editor

...Much has transpired since we chatted last. Here are some thoughts that may make you want to take a second look at those events. I must first speak of those boys from Raleigh (got it right this time). Other than the fact that the Pack was blessed (Jim Valvano should be canonized for sainthood), the reason N.C. State came back from Albuquerque smiling was that Houston and most importantly, Guy Lewis, were their own worst enemies. When Houston slowed things down midway through the second half, the sixth man on the floor, "Mo Mentum," put on a State jersey. It left me wondering what the Cougars would have done this year if they had been able to combine their great talent with some solid coaching instead of subsisting the entire year solely on the former...

...It seems that Hershel Walker has started to play football again since our last meeting. I can't deny the man's phenomenal talent. What I can

point out though, is that while he is ripping up the league, he would be performing at least as well in college where he would be raising his market value: This would prevent his hurting the game by his hardship decision, a result whose damage is not measureable in dollar signs...

...Of course, there was also the Masters. Not discounting Senor Ballesteros' stellar final day performance, the close of this year's tourney in Augusta was a most pitiful performance. Going into Monday's final round three of the best, Watson, Stadler, and Floyd, along with Ballesteros all were contenders for the green jacket. Yet when the Spaniard started eaglebirdie the trio of former champions died instantly. This is a sad commentary on the game and its participants when no one rises to meet the challenge. The only thing that saved The Masters was the winner's performance. Ballesteros was a champion while the others stepped out of his way...

...The Jersey Prophet reminds me that I forgot to in-

clude his projected order of finish in the big leagues. For those interested, the Garden State Guesser has it Milwaukee, New York, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, and Cleveland in the AL East; Chicago, Kansas City, California, Oakland, Seattle, Texas, and Minnesota in the AL West; Montreal, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, New York, and Chicago in the NL East and Los Angeles, Atlanta, San Diego, San Francisco, Houston and Cincinnati in the NL West. He said it, not me. The Prince did leave me with this, though. "The Islanders will not repeat. Watch Chicago." He muttered something else about the Rangers being in first place but he's been under some strain lately so I sent him back to his room and told him to take a rest. (How'd you like your Kingdom to be New Jersey?)

One thought before I go: There are 57 horses still training for this year's Kentucky Derby. The only situation that is equally amusing is the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Baseball

(continued from page 10)

Walsh paced the Generals' offensive attack with two hits each.

In the second game the Generals tied the game at 5-5 in

the seventh inning, but yielded a run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Walsh led the Generals with two hits and knocked in the tying run in the seventh inning to send the game into extra innings.

Senior Marty Thomas pitched the entire game taking the loss for the Generals.

Last Saturday at Maryville the Generals lost the first game of the doubleheader 9-8 and tied the second game 8-8.

Seniors Jody Harris and Chris Cavalline both had two hits for the Generals in the first game. Walsh also had two hits and five runs batted in.

In the second game the Generals scored eight runs in the second inning, but the Generals' pitching could not shut down the Scots and the game ended in a deadlock.

Murdock said that the game will not be continued and will be counted in the standings as a tie.

Lynchburg College, the defending ODAC champions, jumped on W&L for six runs in the first

inning and defeated the Generals 19-5 Tuesday.

Harris led the Generals offensively with three hits. Golden and Senior Jim Daly each had two hits.

Starter Marty Thomas took the loss for the Generals.

The Generals play a doubleheader against Hampden-Sydney at home on Saturday at 1 p.m. and face Emory & Henry in a doubleheader at Smith Field on Tuesday.

W&L travels to Eastern Mennonite for another doubleheader on Monday.

"We're going to have to get supreme efforts by our players over this stretch," Murdock stated. "They have to maintain good concentration," he said.

Murdock noted that the seven games in five days will put a strain on his pitching staff. "Our season depends on our pitchers and there is just a little more pressure on them now," said Murdock.

Murdock said that freshman outfielder Hugh Finkelstein will probably be out for the rest of the season. Finkelstein was injured in the Maryville game.

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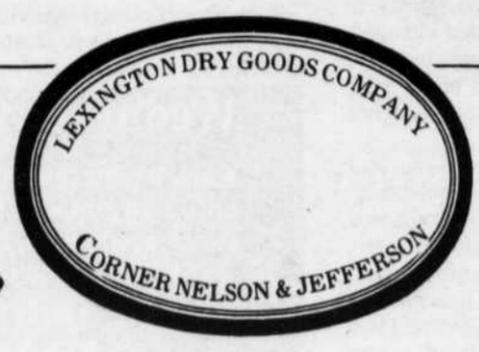
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