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# Ring-tum Phi

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## Law school graduation Steinheimer's signature

Washington and Lee University awarded juris doctor degrees to 123 law students during commencement exercises for the W&L School of Law Sunday (May 22).

Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson was the principal speaker for the ceremony, which was held in the Warner Center.

In his remarks Wilson referred to several common criticisms aimed at the legal profession as well as concerns within the profession.

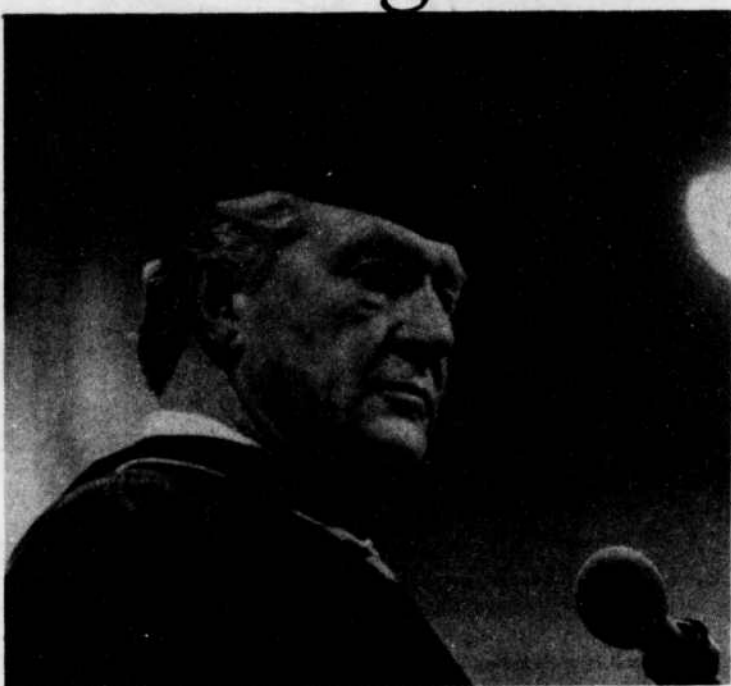
"I think as a people we are starting to wonder whether we have created too many statutes, whether we haven't contrived too many regulations to govern our corporate and our social lives, whether the jurisdiction of the court hasn't reached out too far to take in matters that could perhaps more properly settled by other bodies," said Wilson.

Within the profession, added Wilson, there are concerns "about whether equity under the law is available to all our citizens... (concerns) that the criminal justice system continues to be clogged and creaking and groaning with its processes. There is the double and paradoxical criticism that there is not enough emphasis being given to reconciliation... and at the same time that there is too much emphasis on plea-bargaining."

Wilson asked the law graduates "not to leave these criticisms to the amateurs. Your generation must take them up afresh, deal seriously with those warranting serious study, make it the real attention of the profession."

There is, Wilson added, "more at stake than the proper ordering of the larger society. Also at stake is the self-governing character of the profession itself, and that must be safeguarded."

Wilson also paid tribute to law school Dean Roy L. Steinheimer Jr., who retires June 30 from the position he has held since 1968.



Roy L. Steinheimer, retiring after 15 years as dean of the Law School. (Photo by Charles Mason)

"Roy Steinheimer will have forever the pleasure and the deep satisfaction of knowing that he virtually remade one of America's... significant institutions," Wilson said, then referred to a number of the many changes accomplished during Steinheimer's deanship: the size of the school increased by 2-1/2 times, women were admitted as candidates for degrees, 90 percent of the current faculty was recruited by Steinheimer, a new law school building (Lewis Hall) was constructed, and the Frances Lewis Law Center was established.

"For you and the 14 other classes whose diplomas carry his (Steinheimer's) signature, he will always be the dean," Wilson added.

Steinheimer told the law students to remember that "a lawyer must not be only courageous but must be compassionate."

Steinheimer further told the members of the law class to "conduct your affairs with a sense of decency and civility which respects the dignity of all persons, friend or foe, who may be touched by your actions. Always faithfully discharge your professional obligations to

the very best of your abilities... Most importantly, always remember that the only real asset that a lawyer has is his reputation for honesty and integrity. Guard and nurture this precious asset throughout your professional life."

The John W. Davis Prize for Law, given to the graduate who maintained the best record for general excellence throughout his law school career, was presented to Michael Louis Krancer of Villanova, Pa.

Other awards announced at commencement included the United States Law Week Award for the most satisfactory scholastic progress to David Stan Barnhill of Roanoke; the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association Award to Joseph David Padgett of Virginia Beach; the Leonard J. Schmelz Award to Deborah Hutchins Combs of Princeton, W. Va.; the Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. Commercial Law Award to Coyne Drew Demaray of Birmingham, Ala.; the University Service Award to David Keith Freidfeld of Merrick, Long Island, N.Y.; and the Ring-tum Phi Award to Howard Morgan Griffith of Salem.

## Read seeks 'raw punishment'

By WIN SISSON  
Phi Staff Writer

Rockbridge County Commonwealth Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read told the Phi Wednesday that the current drug problem exposed by a rash of recent arrests is indicative of a disease which has infected not only our community here at W&L, but our entire society as well.

When asked if the students currently charged with drug-related offenses might avoid incarceration and receive a lesser form of discipline, probation perhaps, Read said "I hope not. Anyone who possesses drugs with the intent to distribute should go behind bars regardless of whether he be a W&L mink, a VMI cadet, a Rockbridge County redneck, or a white-collar city worker." He

said he does not wish to "make an example" of anyone, but reasoned that convictions would serve as "raw punishment" to the offenders, and would "serve as a deterrent to others."

The Commonwealth Attorney lamented the lack of knowledge among W&L students concerning the severity of legal penalties for possession of illicit drugs.

## Swansong Thursday

Undergraduate commencement activities at Washington and Lee University will begin Wednesday (June 1) with the baccalaureate service in Evans Hall at 11 a.m.

The speaker for the baccalaureate will be the Rev. George M. Docherty, currently Howerton Scholar-in-Residence at Washington and Lee. Docherty was for 26 years the minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C.

Following the baccalaureate service, the W&L Alumni Association will sponsor its annual luncheon in honor of the graduating seniors.

President and Mrs. John D. Wilson will be the hosts for a reception for the seniors and their families and guests on Wednesday evening. That will be followed by a faculty reception and dance in Evans Hall.

On Thursday (June 2), the commencement day activities

will begin at 9 a.m. when the university's Army ROTC unit holds its commissioning ceremony in Lee Chapel. Retired Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, son of the famous World War II commander, will be the commissioning speaker. Nineteen W&L cadets will be commissioned in the ceremony.

Diplomas will be awarded Thursday to approximately 280 students in W&L's College (the university's arts and sciences division) and the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics during exercises on the Front Lawn beginning at 11 a.m. The principal speaker will be W&L President Wilson, who will be making his first commencement address as president of the university. By tradition, Bennett L. Ross of Huntington, W. Va., Washington and Lee's student body president, will deliver remarks on behalf of the graduating seniors.

## Burglars busted

By DAVID W. JOHNSTON  
Phi Staff Writer

Two Lexington youths, aged 13 and 14, have been arrested by Lexington Police and charged with grand larceny and burglary stemming from a number of burglaries in Washington and Lee University dorms and libraries.

The youths were arrested Saturday night outside Lloyd's, shortly after being seen leaving a floor of the Graham-Lees dormitory where thefts had occurred. Acting on a hunch, Dorm Counselors David Judge and

James Clark and three other students went to Lloyd's, where they confronted the youths and forced them to turn over about \$100 in cash.

The youths, who Judge said seemed scared, asked to be let go, but the students decided it would be better to call the police. After police arrived the youths were forced to empty their pockets, which Judge says contained calculators, cassette tapes, knives and rings, presumably taken from dorm rooms.

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## O'Connor cleared

By DAVID W. JOHNSTON  
Phi Staff Writer

Legal proceedings against Kevin O'Connor, a Washington and Lee sophomore who had been charged with possession of cocaine, have been dropped for the time being. At a preliminary hearing Tuesday, Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read entered a motion of Nolle Prosequi.

This usually means the charges have been dropped, although Read would not rule out the possibility of reintroducing the case. Read refused to comment because the case is technically still pending.

O'Connor's attorney, Eric Lee Sisler, a former Commonwealth's Attorney who has prosecuted drug-related cases, said he did not expect the case to come up again.

O'Connor had been charged after police investigating a burglary at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity discovered items bearing cocaine residue in his room. O'Connor said the items were not his, and that a polygraph test supported him.

In other court related developments, hearings for Charles Phillips and Marc Ham, both charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, were postponed.

Phillips, who waived his right to a preliminary hearing, had a trial set for May 19. A new trial date will be set July 6.

Ham was scheduled to have a preliminary hearing on May 24, but it was postponed by the prosecutor, pending the arrival of laboratory reports.



# Pyling it on

By M. SHAW PYLE

Despite the fact that the weather back home (and over in Louisiana and Mississippi) has been godawful, it may safely be said that the hounds of Spring have treed their 'possum. We are all of us preparing to bolt more or less homewards any minute now. Only the Powers That Be will remain. The majority of us, I imagine, would like the place to be standing when September falls heavily upon us. So, to those Powers, the following reminders.

Imprimis, Tories and Whigs (as opposed to the so-called 'liberals' of today) are alike agreed that there is a profound difference between tradition and legislation. A law may be pushed, pulled, stretched out of shape, and stood on its head; and then restored by the same House that fooled around with it to begin with. A tradition, once broken, is forever lost. Now, we Whigs differ from the Tories in assuming that there may exist a moral obligation to change

radically at the last resort; but that certainly doesn't happen often, and is not even conceivable in the case of the proposed changes 'round here, be it coeducation or putting in a new Bauhaus auditorium.

Secundus, the Powers would do well to recall that there is a difference between growth and change. Growth is an organic development which adds on to existing precedent. Mere change breaks with tradition and imposes something upon the corpus in its place, often in very stupid fashions.

Tertius, any attempt to merely excise the past cuts the ground from beneath the reformer. Renouncing the past renounces — indeed, denies — the present problem, and makes the proffered nostrums valueless.

Ergo, let caution be the watchword, good sirs, this summer and henceforward. Let us not go incautious into the future.

So much for this year, folks. Until the next, all the best.

## Writers honored

Six Washington and Lee University students were honored by the W&L department of English during an awards ceremony held Thursday (May 26).

Mark C. Jenkins, a senior from Richmond, received the Jean Amory Wornom Award for Distinguished Critical Writing for a paper on Henry James' "The American."

Three students won George A. Mahan Awards in Creative Writing. Jackson R. Sharman of Tuscaloosa, Ala., received the senior prose award for a story entitled "33 1/3," and Charles

W. Alcorn of Victoria, Tex., won the junior award for a story called "A Rite of Passage." The poetry award went to Phillip Ray Welch, a senior from Lexington, for a poem, "What Comes to Us."

Departmental scholarships were awarded to two English majors. David W. Ames, a junior from Virginia Beach, received the Catherine Houston Campbell Scholarship in English literature, and John Scott Doyle, a junior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., won the Elizabeth B. Garrett Scholarship in English.

## Letters

To the Editor:

On behalf of the needy in Rockbridge county and across the world, we, the W&L Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, would like to thank everyone who supported the world hunger project. Particular thanks goes to Mr. Darrell and the employees of Evans Dining Hall who worked with us in arranging a world hunger night on Tuesday, May 17. Through the kindness of many students in donating their meals, we received \$315.15 from Evans Dining Hall. Our gratitude also goes out to the fraternities, which, as a whole were very cooperative and generous. The money, which may total as much as \$400, will be divided between RARA (Rockbridge Area Relief Association) and World Vision. Again, thanks for your support, and we look forward to another successful world hunger project next year.

Mo Gill

## Brickbats from Bouquet

To the Editor:

Last week's Excelsior contained a reply by Markham Pyle to my article "Compassion and the Republican Party," which appeared in the Winter Excelsior. Mr. Pyle disputes my contention that the poor were hurt by the 1981 Reagan tax cut. It is quite true that every taxpayer received some sort of tax relief. I am not stupid enough to claim that only the rich received a tax cut in 1981. What I am claiming is that those tax cuts, while putting an extra can of Campbell's soup on the table for the average 4-member, poverty-level family, ended up hurting poor people on the overall.

The Reagan tax cut was part of an overall "Economic Recovery Act," which couples the tax cuts with domestic spending cuts and defense increases. The domestic spending cuts were an integral part of the tax cut package — one could not

go without the other. Reagan had to try to balance the budget somewhere — and it ended up being on the backs of those who could least afford it. That's right — the working poor and the middle class of this country. Let's talk about how the spending cuts, which could not be separated from the tax cuts, hurt the poor. The Legal Services Corporation, providing legal aid for the poor, was gutted and staffed with lawyers who drained the remaining funds with fees two and three times as high as those charged in the past. Student aid has been decreased, with the resultant decrease in opportunity. The list goes on and on.

Pyle seems to have missed my point: I decried the unfairness of those tax cuts — both in the repercussions and in the way they were skewed.

The top 5 percent in income received 33 percent of the tax

(continued on page 3)



## Lost?

Found in the University Center:  
Several jackets—nylon and wool  
basketball shoes

Brown Corduroy Cowboy Hat  
Several Scarves  
Tweed Hat

Several Umbrellas  
Several Handbags  
Multi-colored tote Bag  
Several Sweaters  
Books and notebooks

Found in the Dining Hall:

Two baseball gloves  
Casio Digital Watch  
Articles of Clothing  
Books & notebooks  
Found in the library:  
dehumidifier, eye glasses,  
checkbooks, shirts, jackets,  
typewriter, coffee pots, etc.

Athletic Offices:  
Items are turned in to the  
Office and to the Equipment  
room. Please check with either  
of these locations to locate an  
item. No list given.

## Lecture series

### Biomedical Ethics

Three lectures on current issues in the area of biomedical ethics will highlight the annual Medical Ethics Institute at Washington and Lee University on Friday and Saturday.

The institute is held each year as a part of the university's innovative program, "Society and the professions: Studies in Applied Ethics."

The lectures, which will be presented in Northern Auditorium and will be open to the public, are:

"Where Are We in Bioethics? The State of the Art" by Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion at Washington and Lee and director of Society and the Professions. Hodges' lecture will be at 9 a.m., May 27;

"Justice in Health Care in an Era of Cost Containment" by Ronald Bayer, associate for policy studies of the Hastings Center's Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences. Bayer's lecture will be at 2 p.m. Friday;

"The Dying Patient and the Natural Death Acts" by James Childress, professor of religious studies and medical education at the University of Virginia. Childress' lecture will be at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Bayer has been in his current position with the Hastings Center since 1978. He is a graduate of the State University of New York at Binghamton and earned both his master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is the author of a 1981 book entitled "Homosexuality and American Psychiatry: The Politics of Diagnosis"; and was the editor of a 1983 volume entitled "In Search of Equity: Health Needs and the Health Care System." He has written numerous articles on drug abuse and related topics.

Childress, who joined the faculty of the University of Virginia in 1968, is the author of "Priorities in Biomedical Ethics," which won the 1981 Phi Beta Kappa Award at U.Va.

## 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.



## Brickbats bean Pyle

(continued from page 2)

break. Mr. Pyle claims this break must, by the necessity of his own inexorable logic, accrue to the poor by "trickling down from on high." If the trickle down farce is "reasonable" as Mr. Pyle suggests it is, then why hasn't it worked up to this point, in the Reagan version? To this Reaganauts will answer, "Well, now we're in a recovery." We are in a recovery; a recovery from the worst recession in post-war history. It is a Paul Volcker recovery made necessary by \$200 billion Reagan deficits and the failure of the Reagan program. (Yes, Reagan, the same man who hysterically calls the Democrats big spenders.) Volcker's recovery came from loosening the reins of the money supply when he looked a U.S. depression in the face in July 1982. (Remember Reagan's magic formula of Fall 1981: \$1 trillion in tax-cut-revenue drains over 5 years plus huge increases in defense spending plus a few cuts in child nutrition programs equals economic bliss and Pax Americana abroad.) The same economics that Vice President Bush once called "voodoo economics" had laid the prospect of a depression on Volcker's desk.

What leadership has Reagan shown since 1981? The answer is: none. He has done nothing but blame Congress and the past administration for the problems his 1981 package created.

Many of those who voted for the 1981 package, including such Republican moderates as Baker, Dole, and Domenici, have tried to redress an error by showing the leadership that Regan will not show. They have said that revenues must be raised. Two-hundred billion dollar budget deficits cannot simply be wished or blamed away. This country is without leadership. Our president has done nothing since 1981 — where is the leadership in action? Where is the leadership in a President who stands up at a Brazilian state dinner and toasts his "Bolivian" hosts; who a couple of weeks ago at a conference with news editors was so rambling and incoherent that the white house press corps was given to guffawing? Where is the leadership in a man, who two and one half years after taking office as President, still spouts the same conservative slogans he used for decades on the "rubber-chicken" circuit.

Reagan, as all modern presidents, must protect the constitutional rights of blacks — it's his constitutional duty. However, overall civil rights policy has been as unfair as the economic policy that accompanied his tax cuts. The Reagan administration has tightened its interpretations of discrimination in higher education, pro-

posed tax credits for segregated universities, advocated a return to the false "separate but equal" doctrine in coming out against busing, called affirmative action a "racial spoils system." To Reagan, 20 years of progress in eliminating racism has redressed 200 years of brutal oppression of fellow human beings. All citizens now share equal opportunity, says Reagan. If this is so, why is black teenage unemployment at 45 percent? If Reagan has helped the cause of blacks, why will over 80 percent of blacks vote against him if he runs in 1984? And what about economic rights? Aren't these commensurate with opportunity? I defy Mr. Pyle to call Reagan a fair man.

Reagan is, contrary to what Mr. Pyle says, as hysterical in foreign affairs as he is unfair in domestic affairs. If Mr. Pyle even talked to one European he might find out how hysterical Reagan's bellicosity has been. Pyle is dead wrong when he claims that Reagan is not responsible for the European peace demonstrations. These demonstrations were caused by loose talk about "limited nuclear war" and "evil Soviet empires," and an overriding concentration on military matters in East/West relations. Mr. George Kennan, one of the foremost scholars on the Soviets, recently called it "irresponsible" for the President to think of nothing but "balance of power" in relations with our adversary.

Those who call for a more balanced approach, such as Democrats and the Catholic bishops, are what Mr. Pyle and Lenin would call "useful fools." The bishops are not naive fools, unaware of the real world. They are just as acute in their observations of the world as Mr. Pyle claims he is. Or would Mr. Pyle suggest his point of view was less foolish than men who have risen through the church hierarchy, after years of dealing with human problems? The bishops, and the Democrats, are not crying out for surrender to godless communism. They are crying for a moral consideration of nuclear arms. The words of the bishops carry moral impact. The words of the democrats, and all of those who have discovered they were sold a bill of goods by the Reagan administration and the Republican National Committee, the words of the working and middle class of this country, who are much worse off under Reagan than ever before, will carry political impact in 1984. Democrats will carry the banner of equality in domestic policy and stability in foreign policy.

Chris Bouquet

## Northern fellows

William Fitzhugh Brundage, a graduate student at Harvard, and Joy Leslye Comstock, a graduate student at Montana State University, have been selected to receive the 1983 Mary Moody Northern Graduate Fellowships, which are being jointly sponsored by Washington and Lee University and the Historic Lexington Foundation.

The fellowships, established with a grant from Mary Moody Northern Inc., of Galveston, Tex., are for three months of residential work and study at the Stonewall Jackson House in Lexington. The two Moody Fellows will begin work at the Jackson House in mid-June.

Comstock is a graduate of Ohio State University. She is a native of Logan, Ohio, and has lived for two years in Charlottesville while working at Monticello. She is studying American history in the graduate program at Montana State and plans a career in museum administration and historic site interpretation.

Brundage is a graduate of the University of Chicago and has just completed his first year of graduate study in American history at Harvard.

## Burglars

(continued from page 1)

"They've been seen around the frats and libraries," in addition to the dorms, said Judge, adding, "I think these guys could be tied to a lot of thefts."

Since the two teens were apprehended, Judge said many students have come forward to say things had been taken from their room. Lately, however, "these things are coming out every day," Judge says.

University proctor Charles "Murph" Murray, who credits the students with apprehending

the alleged thieves, says a Class Pass seized with the two teens might tie them to a break in at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The two preyed on the unlocked doors in university dorms, entering rooms and taking small things that could be easily concealed, concentrating on cash. "They'd empty your wallet out and throw it on the floor," said Judge.

"I've never locked my door in my three years here," said Judge, who had money taken from his room, "I was shocked."

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## Time out ...

By MIKE STACHURA  
Assistant Sports Editor

...When one thinks of men's professional tennis, an image that — most recently — is unavoidable in such a consideration is that of a John McEnroe bitching or a Jimmy Connors showing us that he — professional that he is — can make obscene gestures that most 15-year-olds understand. What one takes away from this is that these gentlemen surely can't be enjoying their work, so why make us pay to watch people complain about their jobs? There is hope for us, the shafted spectators, in the person of Jimmy Arias. The 18-year-old born and bred in the oft criticized and little understood American hotbed, junior tennis. No, Jimmy's not a saint, but stacked against the other bad boys he's certainly ready for canonization. An illustration of the hope on the horizon was Arias' performance at the Italian Open last weekend. The young man

from New York not only won the tournament, but also his style of play was one that seems to be missing too often in today's players, especially the Americans. His intensity and tenacity are complemented by an on-court demeanor that embarrasses no one. He questions calls but does not berate officials. What's more, he makes the match enjoyable, not simply because his skills are so finely tuned, but because it is readily apparent that he enjoys his work. Tennis and sports in general need more stars like Jimmy Arias. Who knows? Maybe good sportsmanship will become cool again...

...It's a shame that the sports awards ceremonies seem to go unnoticed by those outside the W&L athletic community. Too often it seems our vision is clouded by the games and the scores and we aren't able to see what athletics are supposed to be. We lose sight of the first part of the hyphenation "student-athlete." The athletes, indeed,

the entire athletic program at W&L deserves more than praise for consistently representing the best in themselves and, in turn, the best in W&L....

...Thank you Jimmy Connors for once again proving how vile you actually are. Connors, who refused to play on the Davis Cup team against Argentina because he had vowed to never again play on clay, is seeded first at the French Open. The surfaces at the French Open: Clay...

...The Jersey Prince's final words for W&L 1982-83 are as follows:

"Over the summer, don't forget my baseball picks: Milwaukee, Chicago; (AL), and L.A., Montreal; (NL). If he runs, Marfa may be tough in the Belmont. Ivan Lendl, Martina Navratilova will win Wimbledon. One last prediction: The Prince will have a Deep, Dark Tan in about three days. Good summer!...

.....I hope this space has made you think at least enough to make you question my sanity. Enjoy your vacation. I look forward to chatting again....

## English plays well at NCAA Championships

Competing in a field of 120, Washington and Lee senior Frank English tied for 82nd

place in the NCAA Division III golf Championships held May 17-20 in Wooster, Ohio.

English, a resident of Philadelphia, carded rounds of 85, 79, 79 and 81 for a 324 total at the par-72 Wooster Country

Club, which W&L coach Buck Leslie described as "a tough course with small, sloping greens that made putting, very difficult."

"Frank played much better than he scored," added the eight-year mentor. "He ran into

bad luck on two holes the first day, then put together two consistent rounds including one the

third day when rain sent most scores into the 80's."

English, one of 25 golfers to receive "at-large" berths in the Championships, also played in a 48-man East-West All-Star event held May 16 at the Club. He and his partner won their

match to help the East post a 7-5 win in the best-ball competition.

English was the third W&L

golfer to play as an individual in the Championships. Jerry Maatman of Wilmett, Ill. finished third in the 1979 event, also held at Wooster, and Gerry Barousse of New Orleans plac-

ed 48th in 1980. The Generals have twice sent an entire team: first in 1977, when they placed seventh; and again in 1979 when they finished 11th.

## \$150,000 on-campus pavilion recommended

By WIN SISSON  
Phi Staff Writer

During the Executive Committee meeting Monday night, a study advocating the construction of an on-campus pavilion was presented by the members of the Recreation Center Committee. The RCC concluded in their report that there is a definite need for such a structure and made tentative estimates of the cost and size of the project. The RCC was formed during the winter and includes EC members Darby

Brower, Dave Johnston and Mike Singer.

The RCC cited three reasons why they believe there is a need for an on-campus recreation center. First, it would supplement activities usually held in other university buildings. Second, with the new ABC laws it would provide a reliable source for university sponsored social events. Third, it would reduce the incidence of drunk driving.

Among those whom the RCC consulted was head of Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Scott Beebe.

In an interview with the Phi, Beebe said "such a place would serve to reduce the wear and tear on other university buildings." Beebe also noted that student involvement would reduce B&G crew time as less time would need be spent preparing university buildings for school functions.

Another member of the W&L community who is supportive of the recreation center proposal is Director of University Dining and Food Service Jerry Darrell. "People are always asking me

(to use the dining hall)...I try to be as liberal as possible." However, maintenance costs as well as the growing size of functions such as the Superdance have forced Darrell to formulate a new policy concerning use of the hall. "Evans is no longer available for non-dining functions with the exception of on-going, recurring things held in the past," said Darrell. He noted one obvious advantage of an on-campus pavilion — it would reduce drunk driving. Coming to and from Zollman's "at least three people have been killed since I've been here" Darrell added.

Tentative estimates of the proposal project a structure nearly five times the size in square footage of Evans and at an estimated cost of \$150,000. Beebe stressed that estimates made at this time are mere "ballpark figures."

The RCC suggested that funding come from student taxes. The report states: A very rough estimate of \$150,000 would allow for a student tax increase of \$12 per student for the next 25 years. Obviously, a loan of \$150,000 from the school or a commercial bank would be necessary, and an interest rate of 8.8 percent has been the current rate for fraternities. Costs that would be incurred through the operation of the facility would be picked up through the student tax and through rental charges to those deciding to use the facility. The university treasurer has suggested that a university loan could be given to the student body, to be paid through a 25-year period by an increase in the student tax.

Similar considerations have been made at nearby Sweet

Briar and Hollins. At Sweet Briar the Board of Overseers determined April 29 that though the need for such a building exists, money which would fund such a project is more needed in other areas. Hollins scratched their pavilion plan, opting instead to revamp the Moody Center. However, it has not been determined whether the million-dollar endowment made recently to the school will affect these plans.

As recently as 1980, a proposal advocating an on-campus pavilion was made at W&L. According to Associate Dean of Students Mike Cappeto, the 1980 proposal died as a result of bad publicity in the Ring-tum Phi. Initially, said Cappeto, the faculty and administration favored the proposal, but numerous errors and misrepresentations in the Phi "killed it."

The RCC prefers to see a multi-purpose structure built. It would be more functional, better serve departmental needs and have a greater use to students and faculty.

However a multi-purpose facility would be much more costly and take much longer to build.

When all the pros and cons are weighed it seems the pavilion could answer many needs. Perhaps most important of these was one one brought out by President Wilson in his "First Impressions" speech.

"I worry about the non-affiliated students...35 percent of us are not members of fraternities and I'm not sure what kind of social or extra-curricular life the university helps to provide for students who have decided not to go that way."

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