

Arch.
#378.755
R552
4-87
70-24

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
APR 25 1988

The Ring-tum Phi

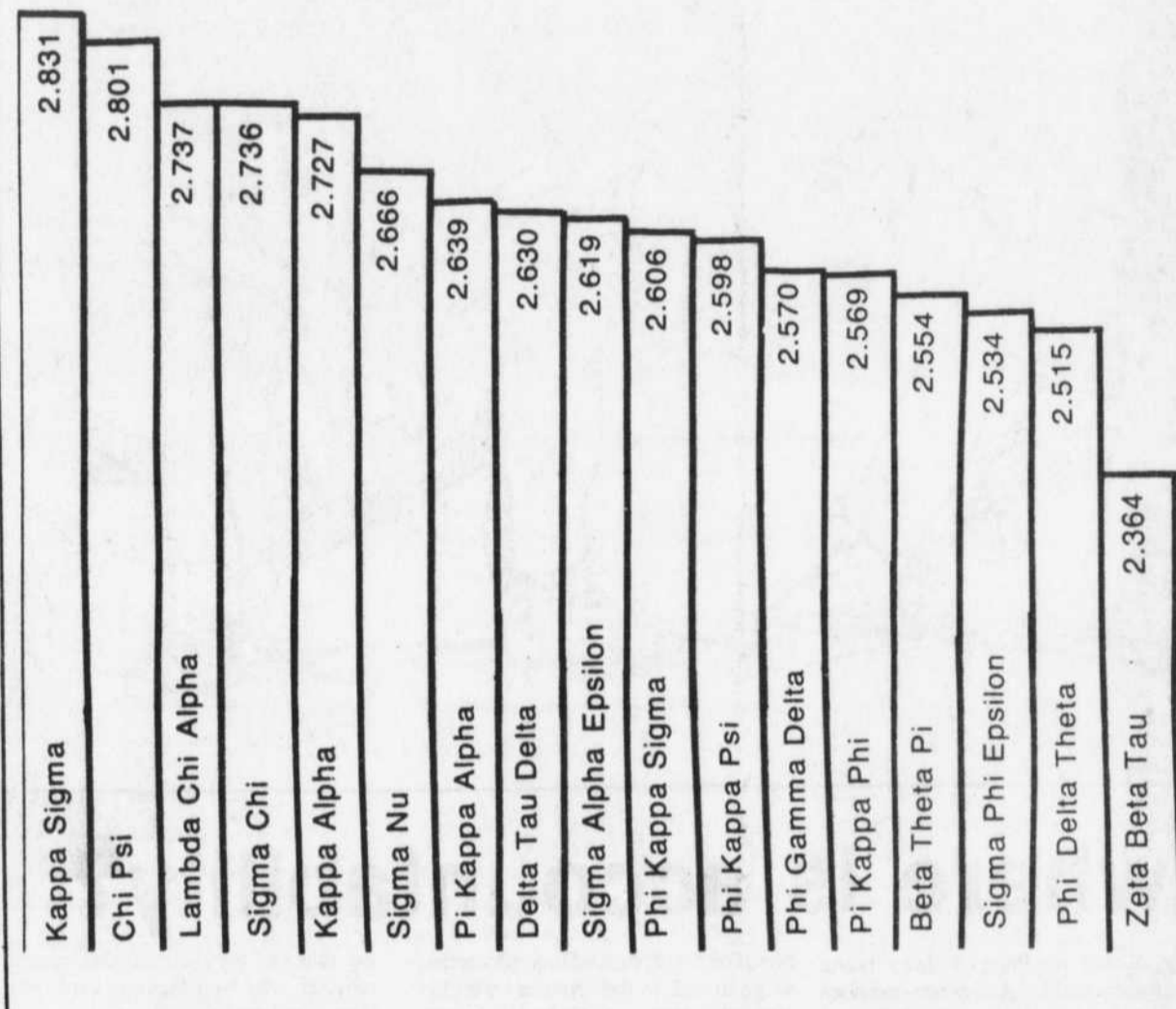
VOLUME 87, NO. 23

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

APRIL 21, 1988

Fraternity rankings for combined Fall & Winter GPA



Next year's Rush Calendar defers pledgship until Jan.

By David Emrich
Co-Editor

The 1988 Rush Calendar that was distributed at Tuesday's Interfraternity Council meeting contained three major revisions in rules governing fraternity pledge programs.

First, according to the new calendar, no fraternity will be allowed to begin its pledge program until the first week of winter term.

According to the calendar, for the entire fall term the "new members will be social members only with no obligations other than financial and house cleanups on the weekends in which as many actives as new members participate." Second, the new members of a fraternity will also be subject to a minimum GPA requirement of 1.9. No new member will be allowed to begin a pledge education program unless he fulfills the minimum GPA requirement.

According to IFC President Ross Singletary, any new member that does not meet the minimum GPA requirement will remain a social member of the fraternity until the next pledge training program begins.

He says there are no rules against a social member of a fraternity living in the fraternity house nor are there any plans to make a rule prohibiting social members from living in the fraternity house.

Third, no pledge program may last longer than ten weeks. The calendar expressly stipulates "initiation must occur by the end of the tenth week of [winter term]."

In addition to the three major

changes in the pledge programs there are several other differences between last year's calendar and this year's.

Last year contact of any kind was forbidden at all but a few periods designated as contact periods. This led to some problems as fraternity members were not allowed to speak to freshmen they happened to meet on the hill.

This year, "from the arrival of freshmen ... in Lexington casual contact with [fraternity] members is permitted on campus."

According to Singletary, "the previous rules were impractical."

The number of informal contact periods in this year's rush calendar has increased. Singletary said the IFC thought there wasn't enough casual contact in last year's calendar.

According to the calendar, "during Orientation Week, September 4-9, casual contact is permitted on campus. No freshman may be in fraternity houses or at events anywhere sponsored by or for fraternities."

"During the period prior to formal rush, September 10-15, freshmen may visit fraternity houses between noon and 8:00 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday. On Saturday, September 10 and at all other parties during Rush, freshmen may attend."

As with last year's rush, all Rush functions are BYOB.

According to the Calendar, "Fraternities are expressly forbidden to serve or provide alcohol at any of these events to freshmen or upperclassmen. Anyone who chooses to drink must provide his own alcohol."

Singletary said because this year's

Rush is so much different from any in the past the IFC wants to make sure the freshmen understand their rights and obligations under the new rules.

Toward the end of educating the freshmen the new calendar incorporates two formal meetings into the rush schedule. One on Sept. 16, before Rush starts, and the second on Sept. 26, after rush ends.

In other business; Tuesday's meeting was the first for the new IFC Judicial Board. Taking office at the meeting were Singletary as President, Jeff Kelsey as Vice-President, John Roach as Treasurer, Chris Willard as Secretary, Ian Thompson as Senior Justice, David Gildea as one Junior Justice, Hunt Niedringhaus as the second Junior Justice, and Frank Cannapel as the Public Relations Chairman.

Singletary said the Judicial Board would appoint Rush Book Editors at next Tuesday's meeting.

The IFC has set a tentative schedule for Greek Week, to be held April 27-30.

According to Singletary, on Wednesday, April 27, in the afternoon there will be a volleyball competition for fraternities. That evening at 6:30 p.m. a live band will play on the Colonnade. Singletary said the band had not yet been determined.

On Thursday, April 28, Singletary said a soccer competition will be held. On Friday, April 29, the fraternities will compete in an ultimate frisbee competition.

Singletary said the finals of all three competitions would be held on Saturday, April 30, just before the Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic.

Stamberg lectures on responsible reporting

By Marie Dunne
Co-editor

Susan Stamberg, the first woman to anchor a nightly news program in the United States, gave the second Elizabeth Lewis Otey Lecture Monday in Lee Chapel.

Stamberg, who was a co-host of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" for 14 years and currently is host of NPR's "Weekend Edition," spoke on variety of topics including responsible reporting and the role of women in journalism.

Comparing two recent films on journalists, *Broadcast News* and *Good Morning, Vietnam*, Stamberg said she thinks that the disc jockey character in *Good Morning, Vietnam* was more responsible journalist "because the radio disc jockey took his listeners so seriously."

Robin Williams' character did his job and served his listener "by giving them a chance to relax, even for 20 seconds."

In *Broadcast News*, the female producer becomes angry when she discovers that William Hurt's character has faked tears for reaction shot in a particular story.

Stamberg calls this "Hollywood hairsplitting," saying that the incident is no different from "cutaway" reaction shots of reporters nodding or smiling. These shots are routinely filmed after the interview has been completed, she said.

The female producer was worthy of criticism because she was willing to be a puppeteer for Hurt's character, she said. The producer talked the unprepared reporter through a difficult interview by whispering information to him through a headpiece.

"William Hurts are everywhere, especially in local news," said Stamberg, "but we will always eventually turn to the Robin Williams's."

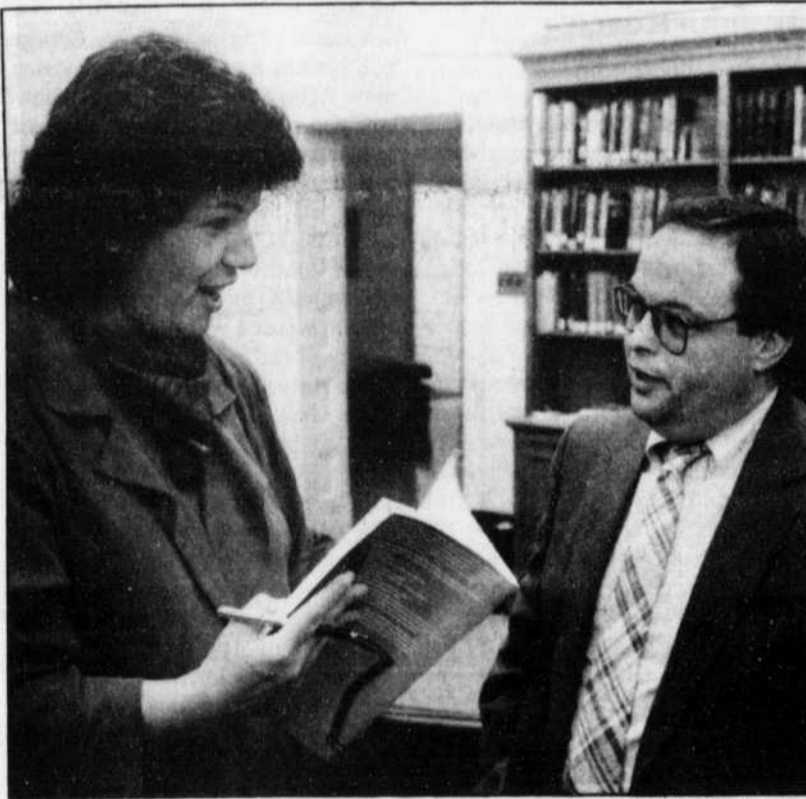
Stamberg said she takes the accuracy of her reports very seriously. NPR's policy is to never splice a rephrased question into an interview. All questions must be restated in front of the guest. Reporters cannot use a recorded sound to make it seem as though the reporter is somewhere she isn't.

Stamberg said it is sometimes difficult to adhere so strictly to the rules. In one instance, she was doing a story on insects in Nicaragua. She decided to tell the listener where the sounds came from, and then asked them imagine they were in Africa.

Stamberg said accuracy of the insects may seem to be a trivial point, but she said it is necessary that journalists keep the listeners' trust.

"We must maintain that contract between you and us. We must tell you the truth."

Stamberg said that she also, "as a matter of practice," turns off her tape recorder when a guest that is being



Susan Stamberg talks with Professor of Journalism Robert de-Maria.

interviewed breaks into tears. She allows the guest to regain his composure before continuing.

At many television and radio stations, footage of someone crying is considered "hot tape," she said.

"We must never lose sight of the fact that the news happens to and is caused by people," said Stamberg, "It's people shedding those tears."

Too often, the tears, rather than the cause of the tears, become the story, she said.

Some of Stamberg's more controversial statements came during her discussion of the role of women in journalism.

Women journalists tend to be more sympathetic listeners, to ask more questions and double check their facts, and have a greater tendency to be organized, she said.

Because of these attributes, "by the simple notion of presence, women affect the stories that get covered and the way they are covered."

She said that women in journalism are often in a "catch-22" situation when they answer the question "Does gender affect performance?"

If women say no, Stamberg said they are not being accurate or real-

See NPR, page 4

Officer hears shots; 2nd incident this year

By David Emrich
Co-Editor

Early Sunday morning, for the second time in five weeks, unidentified shots were fired in Lexington, according to Lexington Chief of Police Bruce M. Beard.

Beard said the most recent incident occurred at 12:35 a.m. last Sunday. He said Officer Phillip Joines had stopped a car for a traffic violation on Lechter Avenue when Joines heard two shots in the vicinity of the corral. Beard said several moments passed and then Joines heard two more shots.

"We've thought we've heard shots in Lexington before and they've turned out to be firecrackers but this officer [Joines] is well trained in firearms and was able to identify them as gunshots," said Beard.

Beard said the incident is still under investigation.

On Tuesday night Beard spoke to the Interfraternity Council and asked for cooperation from the fraternities in the matter.

"I'm not pointing fingers at any student or any fraternity," said Beard. "I'm just asking for your cooperation."

"If any member of your fraternity

has firearms in the house and is using them recklessly I ask that you take the firearm from that person.

"I think that you, as house presidents, have the authority to take the firearms from them."

Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. Atkins said that under the new *Washington and Lee Standards for Fraternities* no fraternity member may keep a gun in a fraternity house.

He said if anyone has a gun in a fraternity house then it must be removed from the house and stored either in someone's apartment or with university proctor Charles F. "Murph" Murray.

Five weeks ago two Lexington Police officers, Warren Kutz and James Raley, were travelling south on Jefferson St. when police believe the front window on the passenger side of their car was shattered by a bullet.

Neither officer was injured in the incident.

According to Beard, the police found a spent cartridge from a .300-caliber magnum near where the car was hit but did not find the slug.

Beard said some of the lab reports on the first incident have come back but he is waiting for the rest to come back before he makes a statement.

Festival to educate about heart disease

From Staff Reports

Members of the W&L community will have the opportunity to learn more about blood pressure, cholesterol levels, and nutrition during a three-day Health Awareness Festival April 27-29. The festival is being held in conjunction with the American Heart Association.

"The purpose of our festival is to educate members of the W&L community—students, faculty, and staff—about the dangers of heart disease," said Anne Schroer Lamont, chair of the university's health awareness committee. "We also hope to have some fun."

Schroer Lamont said blood pressure and cholesterol level testing will be available in the student center from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Friday, April 29. The cholesterol and blood pressure tests will be given for free to the first 100 participants. It is recommended that those persons taking the cholesterol test not eat or drink for 12 hours before the test.

In addition to the blood pressure and cholesterol tests, nutrition information will be posted in Evans Dining Hall, the GHQ, and the snack bar. Healthful

meals will be offered in those three locations for reduced prices at lunch on Friday.

The highlight of the festival will be a jumping rope marathon to raise money for the American Heart Association. The marathon, which is being organized by Norm Lord of the physical education department, is set to begin at 12:30 p.m., April 29, in the parking lot adjacent to Doremus Gymnasium.

Teams from all 17 fraternity houses and other student organizations are expected to participate. Schroer Lamont said she is hopeful that at least one faculty/staff team will participate. Prizes will be awarded to the individual who jumps the longest and to the team that raises the most money for the American Heart Association.

The Heart Association will also award a variety of prizes, from a stadium to a sweatshirt, depending on the amount of money each jumper raises. Student and faculty/staff teams can sign-up Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m. in the 500 level classrooms of Doremus gym. Each team should have six members.

For more information about the Health Awareness Festival, contact Carol Calkins at 463-8590.

College Placement Council's data finds graduates' salaries are higher

From Staff Reports

The college recruiting picture for 1987-88 continues to look bright, if average salary offers are an indication. According to data compiled by the College Placement Council (CPC) for its second *Salary Survey* report of the season, most disciplines that showed salary increases in January posted even further gains as of March.

Salary offers for accounting graduates took another jump to an average of \$23,700 a year—now 9 percent higher than last July. The dollar average for graduates in marketing and distribution rose 2.7 percent since July, to \$20,904. In banking/finance and human resources, two business categories added to the report this year, salary offers were about the same as January. Banking/finance graduates average \$21,792, while

human resource graduates averaged \$19,212.

In January, petroleum engineers made a comeback in terms of salary. This trend continued into March, with the dollar average rising to \$33,840, a 9.8 percent gain since July. This boost is coupled with a significant turnaround in the number of job offers to petroleum engineers—up 36 percent compared with last year at this time.

Mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineers also experienced increases in salary offers. The average for mechanical engineers climbed 3.8 percent since July to \$29,388, while the average for electrical engineers went up 1.4 percent to \$29,316. The dollar average for chemical engineers rose to \$30,768—a 3.1 percent increase over July's figure.

The allied health field is holding steady. Dollar offers ranged from \$19,440 to \$30,000 with an average of \$24,660—about the same as in Jan-

uary. Salary offers for nurses fell slightly since January. In this latest report, they ranged from \$18,996 to \$28,368 and averaged \$23,604.

Computer science graduates garnered slightly higher dollar offers than last July for an average of \$26,676. However, the number of job offers extended to this group decreased 2 percent since last year at this time. Salary offers for computer programmers ranged from \$20,064 to \$30,492 and averaged \$25,944, a little higher than in July.

Of all job offers made to bachelor's-degree holders, 53 percent went to nontechnical graduates while 47 percent were extended to technical graduates. Public accounting employers made the most offers to nontechnical graduates (45 percent). Their average salary offer to these graduates was \$24,024. The aerospace industry continued to provide the greatest concentration of job offers to technical gra-

duates (16.5 percent), at an average pay of \$29,280.

The outlook for MBA graduates is still optimistic. Only inexperienced MBA candidates with nontechnical undergraduate degrees encountered a drop in salary offers—4.4 percent since last July to \$30,480. On the brighter side, experienced MBA graduates with nontechnical degrees received higher salary offers. Inexperienced MBA graduates with technical undergraduate degrees reaped 8.4 percent higher dollar averages compared with last July. Experienced graduates with technical degrees were offered substantially higher salaries as well. The greatest concentration of salary offers to MBA's came from public accounting employers.

In addition to the current published report, salaries by job location are being

See Salaries, page 4

OPINION

Spring

It seems spring may have finally arrived on the W&L campus. Although one can never tell how Virginia weather will behave during April (do any natives remember the April blizzard of 1983?), we may safely assume that the worst of the freezing conditions is behind us.

With that reassurance, we can all begin our "spring term." That phrase itself conjures many different images. Faculty members look ahead to a time of competing with Goshen, sunshine, and spring breezes to gain students' attention in classes. The response of some professors is to move their classes outdoors to take advantage of two of the three factors named above.

Many students have had their first experience of spring already, having returned from break bringing tans from the beaches, newly acquired summer job offers, or stories of free time spent at home.

Still other students are spending the spring term away from campus, taking advantage of W&L's many offerings for study abroad or internships in the U.S. Included among those working in internships are many journalism majors, creating a dearth of Phi staff members and writers. (Anybody out there interested in reporting the news or writing "My View" columns?)

Those of us who remain in Lexington seem to be making plenty of plans to spend time at Goshen or other nearby resort strips, or planning a different road trip for each weekend of the term. There's the Derby, Georgetown, longer jaunts to Atlanta or New York (for the lucky few among us who only have classes from Tuesday through Thursday of each week) and shorter, more regular trips to neighboring colleges.

The change in weather and the evidence of spring—dogwood blossoms, frisbees and hackey-sacks on the Colonnade, and open windows in classrooms and dorms—point up the fact that we have only six more weeks of school until summer break, or graduation for the seniors. W&L's unique 12-12-6 academic calendar allows for a reorganized structure of learning, and the pleasures of the spring term.

While students at other schools may finish final exams in the early part of May, we remain until the beginning of June. Although we may become impatient knowing that some of our friends from home are already out of school and working on their summer jobs or tans while we are still studying, we can console ourselves knowing that we will still be lounging on the beaches come the end of August, while they are slaving inside hot classrooms and dormitories, without benefit of central air conditioning.

At least the temperatures in late May are cooler than those in late August. We don't have quite the problems that those other students have. We can take advantage of the outdoors and of the benefits of W&L's spring term, continuing our education at the Washington and Lee Country Club.

Enjoy your spring!

Editorial policy

As we begin a new term, *The Ring-tum Phi* would like to reiterate its editorial policy. All editorials which appear are the opinion of the newspaper, except those which are immediately followed by the initials of one of the members of the editorial board. In that case, the editorial is the opinion of the member whose initials are listed. The members of the editorial board are Marie Dunne (MED), David Emrich (JDE) and Margaret Pimblett (MMP).

All "My View" and other columns which appear in the Phi are the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily represent the view of the newspaper or its editorial board.

The Ring-tum Phi welcomes letters from its readers commenting on the newspaper and the subjects it covers. All letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week it is to be published. Although we make all attempts to print every letter received, we must work within space limitations. We reserve the right to edit letters for length. In addition, we reserve the right to withhold from publication any letters that we deem libelous or obscene.

The Ring-tum Phi

NEWS STAFF

Co-EditorsMarie Dunne
David Emrich
News EditorPeter Boatner
Sports EditorMike Shady
Entertainment EditorMichael Tuggle
Photography EditorPerry Hayes

OPINION PAGE STAFF

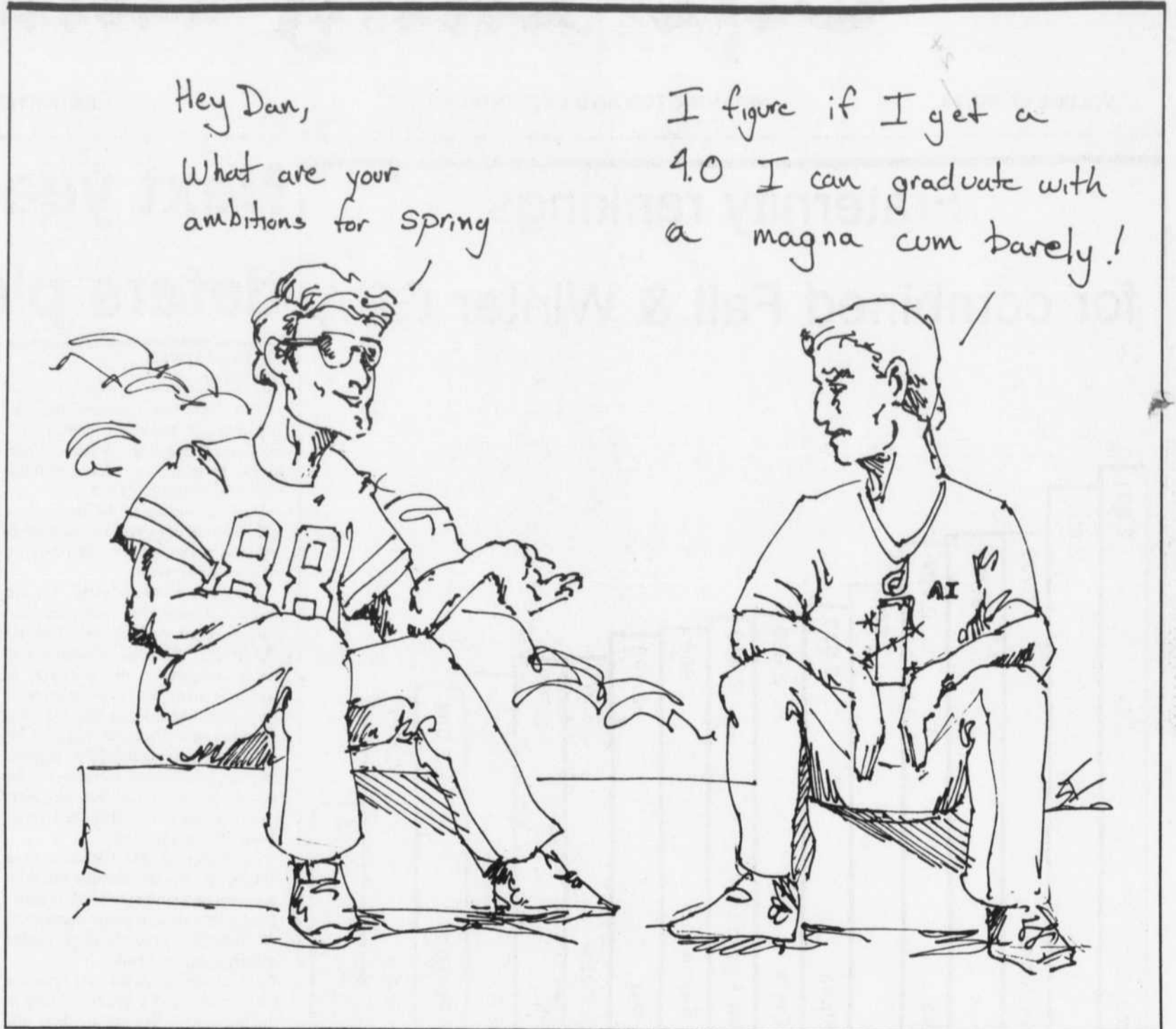
Editorial Page EditorMargaret Pimblett
CartoonistStephen Ingram

BUSINESS STAFF

Business ManagerJason Faust
Advertising ManagerAlan Hinkle
Circulation ManagerEddie Klank

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 chief editors 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 208 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.



Jackson: where is accountability?

MY VIEW

By John Roach

This year's presidential election will be known as the election in where many candidates were judged by many ethical and moral issues such as adultery, plagiarism and one's involvement in religion. Gary Hart found that the country could not stomach the lifestyle he led and Joseph Biden discovered it is not wise to copy others' work as well as lie about college records. The ethical judgments did not rest just on the candidates of the Democratic party, but there were many ethical charges fired at Pat Robertson over his involvement in religion as well as some of his activities while he attended W&L. The one candidate who has stayed "above the fray" as the press and the people have looked into the backgrounds of the candidates is the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

The Reverend can seem to do and

say almost anything without being held accountable. And when one does try to hold his words and actions under the same scrutiny with which we analyze the other candidates, one is accused of being a racist. George Will became a racist on the television show "This Week With David Brinkley" for simply questioning some of Jackson's statements made in various speeches. One of the most striking examples of this came when Jackson said that 50 percent of the federal budget goes to defense spending and Will refuted this point, whereupon Jackson accused Will of being a racist. One may say this is a very minor point but it is only the tip of the iceberg.

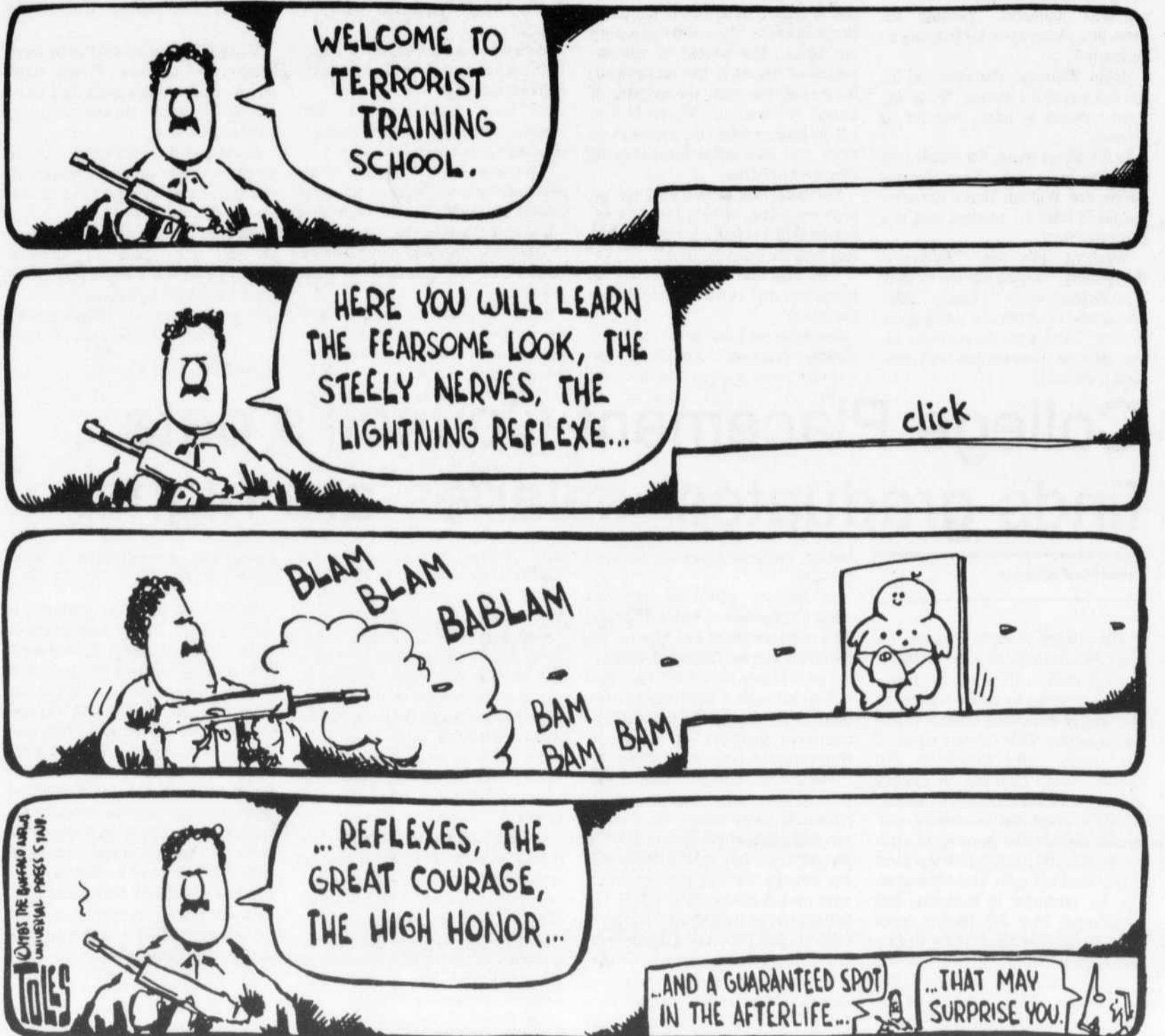
If all the other candidates' lives are going to be studied and questioned, then Jackson's past must be analyzed and reported in the same fashion. The press hardly ever mentions why the recent W&L Mock Convention speaker Andrew Young and Jackson do not get along. Young accuses Jackson of exploiting the murder of Martin Luther King to his own benefit. Many who were with Dr. King in Memphis when he was shot claim that Jackson took off his shirt and rubbed it in the

blood of Dr. King and then proceeded to go to talk to the reporters with his "bloody shirt" on. Only a few ever mention this highly questionable act. If Gary Hart and Joe Biden must be forced out of the campaign for their misjudgments, then why does the press not explore the charges some have directed at Jackson regarding his extramarital affairs and some highly questionable discrepancies in Jackson's college activities and records? The point is not to say Jackson is guilty of these charges but to ask why his activities aren't investigated in the way the other candidates' are.

Perhaps the most blatant example of the kid gloves treatment that the press gives Jackson is his religious identity. How many times have we seen the Reverend Jesse Jackson mix politics in religion? At least as many times as Pat Robertson, but Jesse was never questioned with the same intensity as Robertson, even though we see Jackson almost every week preaching in a church on Sunday and using the pulpit as a campaign stump. I am not criticizing Jackson's association in religion but again simply saying that if other candidates, notably Robertson, are be-

ing attacked for their involvement in religion, why isn't Jackson's role in it ever questioned?

No one ever questions Jackson on these fine points probably because there are not very many people who enjoy being called racists. And since almost every time one asks Jackson tough questions on his personal life he always underlines his answer with an accusation of it being a racially biased question. As one can easily see, we have a problem here. Jackson has put his campaign above the scrutiny of the public by invoking racism at every turn. The Reverend must realize that it has nothing to do with racism when one questions a candidate in the same fashion that the others are held accountable. How many other candidates have referred to New York City as Hymietown and how many have associated with such dubious characters as Fidel Castro and Louis Farrakhan? Jesse Jackson has now emerged as a very important and plausible candidate for the highest office of our country. He is no longer a novelty and he now should answer the tough questions about his personal life that the other candidates have been asked.





By Mathew J. Horridge/W&L

3 W&L students win Fulbrights for German studies

From Staff Reports

Three W&L students have been awarded Fulbright Scholarships to study in Germany for a year.

Kathryn L. Tucker, a senior from Lexington, Va., will spend the next academic year studying German language and literature at the University of Bayreuth.

Another senior, Gregory D. Russell, will be studying at the Technische Hochschule near Frankfurt, a center for German and mathematics.

Mr. and Mrs. Santord E. Russell of Pomona, N.Y.

Molly E. Hall, a third-year law student at W&L, will be studying in Hanover where she will do a comparison study on German and American campaign financing laws.

The Fulbright grants include a two-month language course, round-trip transportation, tuition, and books for one academic year in a foreign country.

W&L wins \$275,000

From Staff Reports

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York has awarded W&L \$275,000 to strengthen the university's programs in Russian language and area studies and the East Asian Studies program.

"We are again indebted to the Mellon Foundation for making possible the advancement of two other programs in the curriculum," said John W. Elrod, vice president for academic affairs at W&L.

According to Elrod, the Mellon grant will make possible two addi-

tional appointments in Russian and Japanese language and literature, the use of native teaching assistants in Japanese, Chinese, and Russian, the development of a new Russian Area Studies Program, and the further strengthening of the Japanese and Chinese language instruction in the East Asian Studies program.

The Mellon Foundation has been a generous supporter of the academic programs at W&L. The foundation has awarded grants in the past that have enhanced the programs in the areas of faculty development, the humanities, and cognitive studies.

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, created by Ailsa Mellon Bruce and Paul Mellon, honors their father, the financier and secretary of the treasury from 1921 to 1932.

Presidential Honors

The ROTC Mink Battalion held its first annual President's Award Banquet in Evans Dining Hall March 30. The guest of honor, President John Wilson, presented Wash-

ington and Lee's Outstanding Cadet Award to Cadet Chris Beckert. Several cadets as well as other students enrolled in the Military Science classes received commended awards.

Professor from Duke to speak

From Staff Reports

Edward B. Fowler, associate professor of Japanese language and literature at Duke University, will deliver a lecture Wednesday, May 4. The lecture, "The Japanese Novel—An Oxymoron?" will be at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium and is open to the public.

The lecture will focus on modern prose fiction. It will also touch on how pre-modern literature is clarifying differences between Japanese and western writing.

A specialist in Japanese literature, Fowler has taught at Duke since earning his Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley in 1981. He has served on the board of directors of the Association for Teachers of Japanese, as coordinator for the Triangle East Asian Colloquium, and as liaison for the Japan-American Student Conference, 1982-84, at Duke.

The recipient of numerous awards, Fowler has been named a Fulbright Scholar for 1989-90. He received a Social Science Research Council Conference Grant in 1987 and currently holds a Japan Foundation Professional Fellowship.

Fowler is currently at work on a major article on the origins of the modern Japanese narrative and a book-length study of Japanese fiction. He is the author of The Rhetoric of Confession: Shishosetsu in Early Twentieth-century Japanese Fiction and co-editor of A Hundred Things Japanese, reprinted under the title, Discover Japan: Words, Customs, and Concepts, Vol. 1.

Fowler's visit is sponsored by W&L's East Asian Studies Program.

Japanese film series offered

From Staff Reports

W&L's East Asian Studies Program will offer a series of Japanese films during the spring term. The films will be shown at 8 p.m. in Room 327 of the Commerce School on Monday evenings from April 25 through May 23. Admission is free.

Rashomon, the first offering, will be shown April 25. Directed by Akira Kurosawa, this classic film is set at the crumbling Rashomon Gate in 12th-century Japan, and challenges traditional truths and morality in its presentation of one story from four

very different points of view.

The second film, Chushingura, directed by Hiroshi Inagaki, will be shown May 2. One of Japan's most popular samurai legends, Chushingura is based on an episode that occurred in 1701 when 47 loyal retainers vowed to avenge the death of their young provincial lord, Asano.

On May 9, the offering will be The Mistress, directed by Shiro Toyoda. Based on Mori Ogai's novel, Gan (Wild Geese), The Mistress presents a story of unfulfilled love, set against a background of social change. It is regarded as one of the best films of the Meiji Era.

The Makioda Sisters, directed by

Kon Ichikawa, will be shown May 16. Rated the "Best Film of the Year" (1985) by the Los Angeles Times, the film tells of four daughters of a great Osaka merchant family who face the end of a gentle way of life as old values give way under the advent of World War II. It is based on Tanizaki's award-winning novel Sasame yuki (Light Snow).

The last offering will be Snow Country on May 23. Drawn from the novel by the Nobel Prize-winning Yasunari Kawabata, the film captures the freshness of the geisha Komako and the sadness of a doomed relationship. It is directed by Shiro Toyoda.



By Sally Mann/W&L

Moot Competition

A panel of distinguished judges heard the final arguments of the Burks Moot Court Competition. Clockwise from the top are James C. Turk, Chief Judge, U.S. District Court for the Western District

of Virginia, Deanell R. Tacha, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit, Lewis F. Powell, Jr. Retired Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, and Fredric L. Kirgis, Dean of the School of Law.

McHugh to deliver Telford lecture here on new psychiatry

From Staff Reports

Paul R. McHugh, M.D., Henry Phipps Professor of Psychiatry and chairman of the department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, will deliver a lecture Thursday, April 28.

McHugh will lecture on "The New Psychiatry: Its Emergence and Implications" at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium. The lecture is open to the public.

A Psychology Colloquium entitled "Motivational Systems: Their Study and Applications" will be presented by McHugh Friday, April 29, in Room 318 of Tucker Hall.

McHugh received his A.B. degree from Harvard College in 1952 and his M.D. from Harvard Medical School in 1956. Following a neurology residency at Massachusetts General Hospital, McHugh served as a clinical assistant in psychiatry at Maudsley Hos-

pital in London, and as member of the neuropsychiatry division at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. He also taught at the Cornell University Medical College before joining the faculty at Johns Hopkins in 1975.

McHugh's principal area of interest is in brain and body control of eating. He is the author of five books, the most recent co-written with P.R. Slavney, Psychiatric Polarities, published in 1987 by The Johns Hopkins University Press.

In 1987 and 1988, McHugh received the William C. Menninger Award from the American College of Physicians, and The Distinguished Achievement Award from the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Center Alumni Council.

McHugh's visit is sponsored by the Robert Lee Telford Lecture Series. The program is designed to bring to the campus scholars of national reputation, particularly those from the fields of physical and life sciences, social sciences, business, and the humanities.

TALKBACK

Interviews by Marie Dunne

Photos by Hank Mayer

What do you think about Larry Speakes fabricating quotes for President Reagan?



Allen Litvak, freshman. "If the President gave him permission, that's one thing. If he just did it on his own, then it seems like that's not very ethical. But, if the President gave him permission, then he's just doing his job."



Beth Freund, junior. "I think it's a bad idea, but it may be necessary in his job of promoting the President."



Tom Harwell, freshman. "I think the President should get in trouble too if he knows that these quotes are being made up and he agrees to it."



Sean Copeland, sophomore. "I think it's perfectly fine that he made up quotes for the President because, at that age, Reagan is lucky to think up anything on his own."



Tim Bolling, senior. "I think that almost all public relations people have to do that from time to time. I wasn't really upset about it since he's not directly involved in the decision making."



Professor Craig McCaughrin. "This is a tempest in a teapot. This happens all the time. What actually amazes me is that people are reacting to it as though it were new."

General Notes

Senior pictures

Pat Hinely will be taking senior pictures for the Calyx for only one more week. Sign up in the co-op if you want your picture taken for the yearbook. If you are submitting your own photo, please take it to Carol Calkins in the University Center or the Calyx office.

ing the civil war in Lebanon becomes involved with the German widow of a Lebanese man. In its engrossing portrayal of journalists caught up in violent political change, *The Circle of Deceit* has been compared to *The Year of Living Dangerously*. Schlondorff, who also directed *The Tin Drum* and *Death of a Salesman*, is considered one of the world's finest directors.

The film stars Bruno Ganz and Hanna Schygulla and is in German with English subtitles.

Nuclear duel

The Bedford Incident (UK, 1965, dir. James B. Harris, starring Richard Widmark/Sidney Poitier/James MacArthur/Martin Balsam/Wally Cox, based on Mark Rascovitch's novel) runs at 7:30 p.m., Wed.-Thur., 4/27-28, 328 Commerce, sponsor: Politics Dept. Presages Tom Clancy's *The Hunt for Red October*. This taut duel between the nearly commissioned state-of-the-art U.S. naval destroyer BEDFORD and a radar-defying Soviet missile-sub in the North Atlantic challenges our basic precepts about strategy, ethics and politics in a nuclear world.

German journalists

The W&L Film Society will present *The Circle of Deceit* (West Germany, 1981) Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, in Classroom "A" of Lewis Hall, the W&L law school. Admission is free.

Directed by Volker Schlondorff, the film presents a story of romance and intrigue in Beirut in the last 1970s. A German journalist cover-

Art farm

Professor and Mrs. I-Hsiung Ju will present a selection of their handiwork at their Art Farm Gallery for a month starting Sunday, May 1. An Open House with refreshments will be held that day from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and the public is warmly invited.

In addition to the Open House, workshops will be conducted at the Art Farm throughout the summer. Anyone interested in participating in the June Workshops or learning more about the July, September and October schedule should contact the Art Farm for a brochure.

The Gallery gift shop and art supply stores are open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Art Farm is located a quarter mile west on Rt. 39, next door to the Virginia Horse Center. Telephone (703) 463-7961.

Summer counselors

The Summer Scholars-'88 program at W&L is presently accepting applications for dormitory counselors for the coming summer. This year's program will extend from June 29 until July 31. Interested students should contact Coach Cinda Rankin in the Physical Education offices for further information, 463-8687. All applications must be completed by May 10.

English club

The English Club would like to remind students that there will be an open reading on Monday, April 25 in Payne 21 at 7 p.m. The club encourages everyone to bring his or her own work. Short stories are limited to no more than 10 pages.

Veterans money

Adolph Coors Company will assist more than 100 college students for the fourth consecutive year through the Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund program in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Coors, the nation's fifth-largest brewer, will provide \$501,000 in scholarship funds to eligible dependents of honorably discharged American veterans. Scholarship

application forms are now available through Coors distributors, veterans service organizations, by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook, Ill. 60065, or by calling toll-free 1-800-49COORS. Applications must be postmarked no later than July 1, 1988.

To be eligible for scholarship consideration, applicants must:

- Be no older than 22 years of age as of the July 1, 1988 application deadline date.

- Have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale.

- Have completed a minimum full freshman year program of credit hours, but not yet acquired senior credit hours.

- Be enrolled full-time in a four-year institution of higher education in the United States or an accredited two-year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree.

- Fall into one of the following categories:

- Dependent of Honorably Discharged American service personnel.

- Dependent of Active Duty, Guard or Reserve military personnel (minimum two years).

- Dependent of American service personnel Killed in Action, Missing in Action or who have Died in the Line of Duty.

Swim classes

For the fifth year W&L is offering area residents swimming lessons under the direction of Page Remillard, Aquatics Director. Anyone in the community desiring to participate should be at the pool

on Saturday, April 30 at 10:00 a.m. for a water evaluation and registration. Class assignments will be made at this time.

Two sessions will be conducted during the month of May: one from May 2-6 and another one from May 9-13. Two classes each week-day will be offered, one at 4:00-4:25 p.m. and the other one at 4:35-5:00 p.m. Courses will be offered for all levels of swimming ability and all age groups, excluding those younger than four years.

Lessons cost fifteen dollars (\$15) a session and if possible we will offer an instructor-swimmer ratio of one instructor to five swimmers. For further information, call 463-8694.

Secure checks

Mock Convention security checks are still unclaimed in room 104 of the University Center. Allen Chisolm, A. Kell, John Helberg, T. Spurgeon, D. Williams, Mike Wolfe.

Political forum

On Thursday, April 28th at 4:00 pm in Lee Chapel there will be a discussion and debate of the current state of unrest between the Israeli government and the Palestinians over the West Bank.

The panelists for this forum will include Frederic Kirgis, Dean of the W&L School of Law, Prof. Bruce Herrick, Chairman of the Economics Department, Prof. Gregory Stanton of the W&L School of Law, and Prof. Milton Colvin of the W&L Politics Department.

The format for this and future forums will begin with brief remarks by

each of the panelists followed by questions from the audience. All members of the public are welcome to attend.

New psychiatry

Dr. Paul R. McHugh, M.D., director and psychiatrist-in-chief, The Johns Hopkins Medical School, will present two lectures, on campus.

"The New Psychiatry: It's Emergence and Implications," will be Thursday, April 28 at 8:00 p.m., Northen Auditorium. "Motivational Systems: Their Study and Applications," will be Friday, April 29 at 2:00 p.m., Tucker Hall, Room 318. Dr. McHugh has lectured widely in the U.S. and Europe. He is a well-known researcher in the area of eating disorders.

Camptown races

The 25th running of the Camptown Races by Camptown Charities, Inc. is set for Saturday, May 14, 1988 at scenic Graymont Park near Ashland, Virginia. Gates open at 11:00 a.m. with post time at 2:00 p.m.

The eight-race event will include two quarter-horse races, four thoroughbred races and a hunter's relay with \$15,000 in total purses. The eighth and final race will be a mule race, the winner being the first rider to snatch the \$500 purse at the finish line.

Those interested in entering horses for the race should contact Donna Dennehey, Racing Secretary, at 804-798-7216.

Salaries

Continued from page 1

ing explored by CPC this year. Salary data for curricula are being collected for 20 separate locations across the United States. Based on data collected so far, the highest average salary for accounting graduates—\$27,408—is being offered by employers in New

York City. Employers in St. Louis, Mo., are offering aerospace engineers an average of \$28,776 and electrical engineers an average of \$30,144. Chemical engineers are receiving an average salary offer of \$31,428 from employers in Houston, Tex.

The CPA Salary Survey March report covers the period from September 1, 1987, to March 7, 1988. The data include offers extended to students graduating between September 1, 1987, and August 31, 1988. There

are 186 placement offices at 153 colleges and universities participating in the Salary Survey. Additional copies of the report are available to CPC members and subscribers for \$1.50 each.

College Placement Council (CPC) is the national professional association representing career planning and placement directors of 1,300 U.S. colleges and universities as well as the nation's leading corporate and government recruiting organizations.

at Five: Susan Stamberg's "All Things Considered" Book published in 1982.

The Otey Lecture Series is named for Elizabeth Lewis Otey, a pioneer in the women's rights movement from Lynchburg. Otey who died in 1974 at the age of 93, was among the first suffragettes who marched on the White House in the early part of this century in support of women's rights movement.

The Otey Lecture Series was established at W&L last year by E. Otey Watson of Lynchburg, Otey's daughter. The series is dedicated to bringing recognized women of achievement to the W&L campus.

NPR

Continued from page 1

istic. If they say yes, "they provide ammunition" to those who criticize women in the workplace.

"The perception is that different is bad," said Stamberg, "But it's not that we are not worse than men, just different." At NPR, Stamberg said that many stories, such as features on the effects of war on children and the bombings of abortion clinics, would have gone uncovered had she not suggested the stories.

Stamberg, a native of New York City, received her bachelor's degree from Barnard College. She is a Fellow of Silliman College, Yale University, and serves on the board of the PEN/Faulkner Fiction Award Foundation.

In 1980 Stamberg received the Edward R. Murrow Award from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. She is also the recipient of the Ohio State Awards Golden Anniversary Director's Award. She has been cited by *Ms.* magazine as "One of the 80 Women to Watch in the 1980s."

Stamberg has worked in public radio for 21 years. Ten of those years are described in her book, *Every Night*

George's Hairstylist
since 1963
directly behind Leggett's
136 Varner Lane
463-3975
Nexus, Redken, Sebastian, Paul Mitchell

Hamric & Sheridan Jewelers

Gifts for all occasions

PHONE 703-463-2022

11 W. Nelson St.
Lexington, Va. 24450

Lexington's Market

2 Liter	Coke	99¢
Old Milwaukee-6 pk. 12 oz. cans	Beer	\$1.99
White or Pink	Grapefruits	4/99¢
Provolone	Cheese	\$3.49 Lb.
House of Raeford	Turkey Breast	\$3.99 Lb.

Jump Ropers Needed

Have Fun & Raise Money for the American Heart Association Friday, April 29, 12:30 p.m.

Doremus gym parking lot for details call

Coach Lord or Carol Calkins co-sponsored by the Health Ed Committee and IFC Greek Week

sign-up Thursday, April 21, 7 p.m. 500 level classroom of Doremus gym

Participants can earn the following prizes All prizes are cumulative

Stadium Cup - \$5.00
Jump Rope - \$15.00
T-Shirt - \$35.00
Aero Disc - \$55.00
Swatch-Like Watch - \$85.00

Bag - \$125.00
Hooded Sweat Shirt - \$175.00
Sweat Pants - \$225.00
Ear Phone AM/FM Radio - \$300.00

Physicist to speak on laser fusion

From Staff Reports

Paul D. Rockett, a physicist with KMS Fusion, Inc. will be on campus Tuesday, May 3, to present a public lecture and a colloquium on laser fusion.

Rockett's public lecture, "Laser Fusion: Power for the 21st Century?" will be given at 8 p.m. in Room 327 of the Commerce School. At 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, "Through the Looking Glass—An X-Ray View of

Laser Fusion" will be the topic of a physics colloquium, led by Rockett, in Room 201 of Parly Hall.

KMS Fusion, Inc., is the premier private laboratory in the country involved in fusion research. Rockett joined the company in 1981 as senior technical manager of the fusion and plasmas department. He is responsible for developing X-ray diagnostic instrumentation and characterizing X-ray sources used for inferring laser-driven plasma conditions. His responsibilities also include the production of

a product line of soft X-ray detectors and sources for sale to the commercial and scientific community.

Rockett was recently awarded a National Science Foundation grant for the construction of a soft X-ray transmission grating interferometer and is the author of numerous publications.

Rockett holds a B.S. in physics, M.S. in nuclear engineering, and Ph.D. in nuclear science from the University of Michigan. His visit is sponsored by the W&L physics department and the American Institute of Physics.

Blow off Foxfield for the Lee-Jackson Classic Saturday, April 30 on Wilson Field

ATTENTION SENIORS

Graduation, it seems, is only a few minutes away and we'd like to let you know about a few items connected with that event.

First, your cap and gown. Fortunately for you, the University pays for the rental of your academic regalia (last year the amount was \$5441.65). In order to pick up your cap and gown, come to the Bookstore sometime between May 25 and Graduation Day... bring \$35. in CASH for a deposit which will be refunded if you return it you return the cap and gown to us by 4PM on GRADUATION DAY. The \$35 is refundable ONLY on June 2, but you are still responsible for returning the cap and gown. The truth is: we don't actually want the money, we really want the outfit back. You keep the tassel.

Second, your announcements. These will be for sale at the Bookstore in packs of 5, starting April 20. Should you want to enclose your card with an announcement, we have the best deal in town. For only \$3.00 you may order a pack of 25 name cards with a choice of 3 type styles! See Debbie in the Bookstore before April 30 for this special offer.

Here Are The Dates To Remember:

April 20 - Invitations will be available. Name Cards may be ordered.

April 30 - Last day to order name cards at the Bookstore.

May 25-June 2 - Pick up cap and gown and pay \$35.00 deposit.

June 2 - By 4PM last moment to get \$35.00 back for prompt return.

So, please ya'll, read and heed - you've worked so hard to get to this point in your life!

Tennis completes 3-2 spring sojourn

By Stuart Sheldon
Staff Reporter

Like some other Washington and Lee students, the members of the men's varsity tennis team spent their spring break week in sunny Florida. However, they were there on a business-first basis. The Generals played five matches in five days as they traveled around the Sunshine State.

On Monday, April 11, W&L played against Stetson in Deland, Florida. This first match of the trip was quickly controlled by the visiting Generals, who led 6-0 after singles action.

Junior Bobby Matthews, who won against VMI the week before last at the No. 1 spot, continued to play as the top W&L netter. The Generals won all six singles matches in straight sets.

The story was much the same in doubles action, where W&L again rolled in straight sets in all three matches, clinching the win against the Division I Stetson squad 9-0.

On Tuesday the Generals had moved north, to Orlando, where they squared off against another D-I opponent, Central Florida, in inclement weather.

The Generals again jumped ahead to lock up the win in singles action, winning five of the six matches in straight sets. Freshman Bill Meadows, No. 6 for W&L, had his match called early because of the rainy conditions.

W&L won all three doubles matches by default, due to the poor weather conditions. The Generals had wrapped up yet another D-I victory, 8-0.

The General's roadtripping continued, this time to Winter Park, where they faced rival Rollins College, a team head coach Gary Franke described as simply "outstanding." These teams have played for the past several years, and the Rollins squad has always proved difficult for the Generals.

The Generals got into early trouble when they were behind 4-2 after singles action. W&L's two points came from No. 5 senior Chris Wiman (3-6, 6-4, 6-0) and Meadows (1-6, 6-4, 6-2), both of whom rallied to win in the third set.

Rollins, who is ranked second in D-II collegiate polls, also has the top two doubles pairs in D-II tennis. The Generals No. 1 pair of Matthews and

senior David McLeod lost the first set at the sixth tie-break point [6-7 (6)], and won the second set 6-4 before falling in the third 3-6.

The No. 2 W&L pair of Wiman and sophomore John Morris lost in straight sets, while the No. 3 tandem of Meadows and junior Robert Haley held on until the third set before faltering, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6.

Rollins won the meeting 7-2, a deceptive score since six of the nine matches were won or lost in the third set.

It was then Thursday, so the Generals must have been in St. Augustine facing Flagler. Flager, coached by Peter Scott, is ranked third in the NALA. Again the Generals would find themselves down after singles, this time 5-1, and plagued by third-set blues.

Flager clinched the win in the singles portion by taking two of the three long and tough decisions. W&L's only singles victory came from Morris, who won in three sets 6-1, 6-7 (4), 6-1.

Although it was too late, the Generals doubles did well, and Franke said that he was "glad to see the doubles [players] back on track."

Friday the Generals faced North Florida, in Jacksonville. Once again the team found themselves trailing after singles, but this time the victory was within reach, as W&L trailed 4-2.

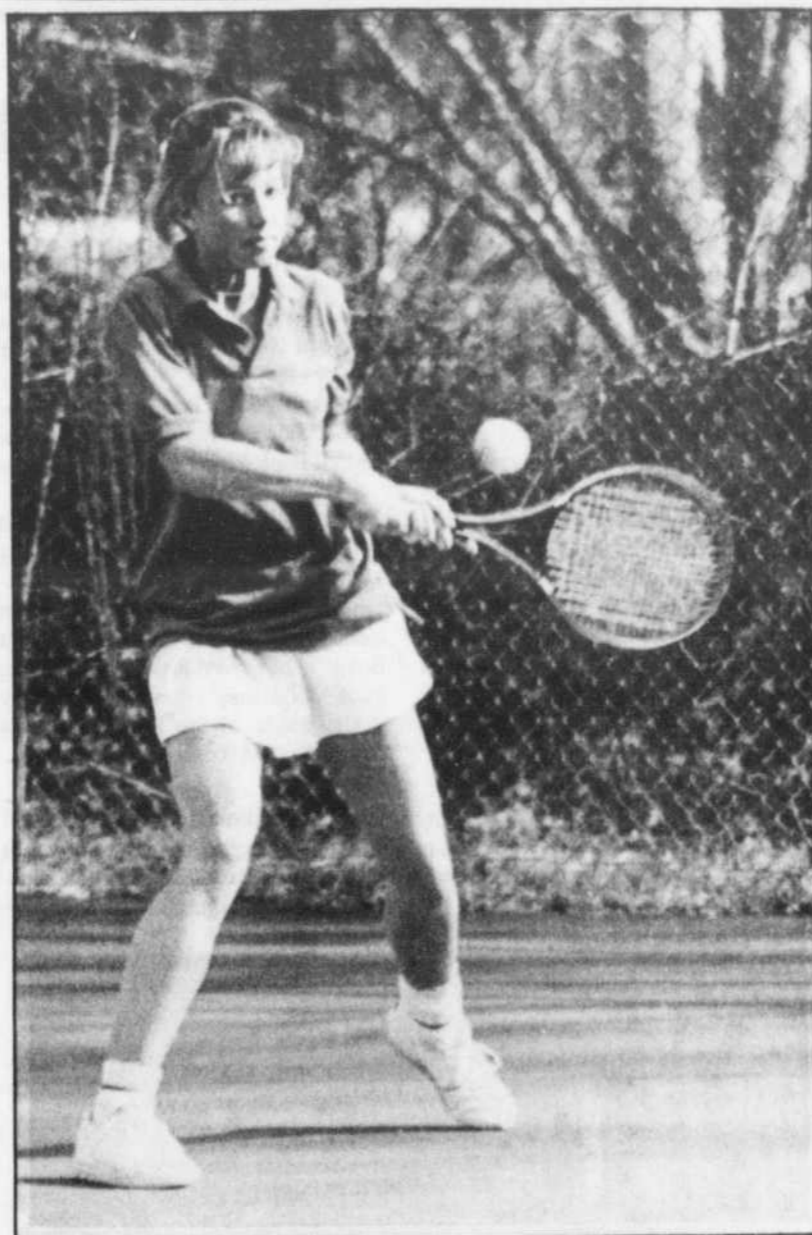
In the crucial doubles action, Matthews and McLeod won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, but Wiman and Morris could not hold on to pull out the win, losing 6-2, 4-6, 3-6. At No. 3, Haley and Meadows also lost, but in straight sets.

W&L returned to Lexington and defeated Averett yesterday on its home court 9-0, raising its record to 12-7.

As May 8—the day of the tennis coaches' conference call to determine the eight bids to the D-III National Championship—gets closer, the General's deadline for getting their game under control also nears.

"We must be able to play well as a team, consistently," said Franke.

The Generals will have that opportunity to establish some consistency when the team plays host to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships on Friday and Saturday. W&L has won the conference crown the last three years.



By Skipper T. Bertram/III The Ring-tum Phi

Freshman Jean Stroman will be a key player for W&L.

Women's streak at 10

From Staff Reports

The W&L women's tennis team spent a pleasant semester break by winning all three of its matches and extending its winning streak to ten.

Coupled with a 8-1 win over Randolph-Macon yesterday at home, the Generals will take a 11-1 record into this weekend's Old Dominion Athletic championship. Monday's match against Hollins was cancelled due to weather conditions.

The Generals beat Centre on Monday, April 11 in Hilton Head, S.C. in a contest that was closer than the score indicates. W&L split the six singles matches and won all three doubles matches to earn the victory, but it

didn't come easy. Six matches went to three sets and three matches involved tie-breakers.

W&L then beat Armstrong 9-0 last Thursday, also at Hilton Head, in a relatively easy contest in which the Generals won every match in straight sets.

Finally, W&L beat Emory and Henry, the defending ODAC champion, 8-1 Sunday at Emory.

That victory most likely will make the Generals the favorite in the ODAC championships on Friday and Saturday in Ashland, Va. The W&L squad will be looking to become the second women's team in W&L history to win a conference championship, with the women's swim team being the first earlier in the year.

Baseball wins four straight

By Gary McCullough
Staff Reporter

While most W&L students were basking in the sun over spring break, the General's baseball team was into some very serious base running. With three wins over break and another one yesterday, the team's record took a strong lead past the .500 mark to 8-7, 4-6 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

The Generals traveled to Eastern Mennonite yesterday well supplied with heavy hitting bats and light balls. The score pretty much tells the story as W&L drove in 18 runs while Eastern Mennonite responded with only 3. Senior Carter Steuart pitched for seven innings to receive the win before sophomore Dave Smith came in to mop up.

Head coach Jeff Stickley commented on the team's obvious improvement: "If people make mistakes, we're taking advantage of it." Stickley also noted that in the next few days the competition will be more difficult, but, with the momentum of a four-game winning streak, he thinks the team will be up to the challenge.

The streak began on Sunday, April 10 when the team took Mary Washington apart at the seams by a score of 12-6. The game against Lynchburg two days later was rained out, but the

Generals were back in action on Thursday in Lexington versus Shenandoah.

The Generals were down 3-2 in the bottom of the ninth inning, but Steuart was able to knock in a tying run which was then followed up by a game-winning single from first-year law student Hugh Finkelstein. The final score was 4-3. Junior Mike Temple came up with his first win of the season and junior Eddie Klank continued to be W&L's leading hitter with two more doubles.

Emory and Henry came to Smith Field this past Sunday only to be held to a mere one run by Steuart, who pitched the entire game. Steuart and Finkelstein each had a pair of hits, and the Generals came out with a 7-1 victory.

The contest against Hampden-Sydney was postponed on Tuesday due to snow. That game will be made up this afternoon at H-S. On Friday, the team will make up a game against Lynchburg, and Sunday W&L will play host to Maryville in a doubleheader.

The team is looking for a strong finish, one that could garner a fourth-place spot in the conference and the advantage of playing the ODAC first-round playoff game at home on Wednesday. "As long as we continue to hit the ball we shouldn't have any problems," said Klank. "There is no reason why we shouldn't win the rest of the games."

Track qualifies two for nationals

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

W&L track athletes Andrew White and Phil Sampson set school records and qualified for the Division III national championships while competing at the Division II & III State Meet on April 9 in Hampton.

A senior and three-time Old Dominion Athletic Conference Runner-of-the-Year, White placed third in the 110-meter high hurdles with a school-record time of 14.5 seconds.

Sampson, a sophomore pole vaulter, broke the school record he set last year and set a new meet record by clearing 15 feet five inches, four inches better than the qualifying standard for nationals.

"I am very happy for both of

them," said head coach Norris Aldridge. "They have worked hard, and it's nice to see their work habits pay off."

In other competition at the State Meet, W&L dominated the distance events. Senior Richard Moore took first place in the 5000 and second in the 1500; junior David Thompson finished second in the 5000 and third in the 1500; and junior Jamie Urso took second in the 800.

W&L's 400-meter relay team of Andy White, senior John White, sophomore Wes Boyd and freshman Erik Adkins placed fourth and set a new school record of 43.5 seconds.

Looking ahead, the undefeated Generals will try to repeat as conference champions at the ODAC title meet Saturday afternoon at Bridgewater.

Roanoke and H-S down W&L lax

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

After falling to Hampden-Sydney Saturday and Roanoke College Tuesday, the W&L lacrosse Generals will try to hit the brakes on a five-game losing skid Saturday when they host third-ranked Washington College.

The Generals, 2-7 overall and 2-2 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, have only four games left and are guaranteed a losing record for the fourth time in five seasons.

"We have made some progress, but we have not demonstrated that progress in the results of the games," head coach Dennis Daly said Monday. "Sometime down the line, everything will jell, and we will be the team we thought we could be."

And, in Tuesday's 12-7 loss at Roanoke, the Generals did indeed show some progress, including outstanding play from freshman goalie Thomas Costello.

"We kept the score down," Daly said Wednesday, "and Tommy was definitely one reason for that."

Daly used four different goalies against Hampden-Sydney but said he decided the Maroons would have to face Costello throughout.

"I told him that it was going to be his won or loss, his sixty minutes," Daly said, whose decision to bet on the freshman paid off with 19 saves and only 12 goals.

But a good defensive game was not enough to keep the Maroons from their eighth-straight ODAC title. Admittedly, Tuesday's game wasn't as close as the 15-14 overtime thriller last season, but the game was more competitive than the five-goal final margin might indicate.

Although the Generals never led, they were also never out of it. W&L was only down 8-7 with eight minutes left in the third quarter and shut out the Maroons through most of the fourth but couldn't get the scoring they needed to pull off the win.

"We really didn't score fast-break, transition goals," said Daly. "We didn't take advantage of some things we could have."

"It wasn't that we weren't getting opportunities, and it wasn't that we didn't take shots," he said. "It's just

that they didn't go in."

The game started with two Roanoke goals in five minutes, but W&L junior midfielder Stuart Geisel scored unassisted to make the score 2-1 with 10:21 left in the first quarter.

Roanoke scored again less than a minute later, but senior middle Robbie Stanton answered with an extra-man goal off a pass from junior attacker John Ware to make it 3-2 with 7:20 left in the period.

After scoring five goals in less than eight minutes, both squads played strong defense through the rest of the first half. W&L second quarter goals by Ware and freshman attacker Brian Overbeck were countered by two Roanoke scores to give the Maroons a 5-4 halftime lead.

The real scoring began in the third quarter, with seven goals in as many minutes. After Roanoke went up by two, Geisel found the net to make the score 6-5 with four minutes left in the third quarter.

The Maroons went up by three with two goals in the next three minutes. Stanton and sophomore attacker Chris Giblin responded again, cutting the margin to one with 8:13 left in the period, but those scores were offset by two Maroon goals late in the quarter.

Even though Roanoke went scoreless through most of the final period, the Maroons added two insurance goals late to lock up the victory.

In the 18-14 loss to Hampden-Sydney Saturday, two W&L midfielders scored six points to lead the Generals offensively. Sophomore Chris Mastrogianni recorded five goals and one assist, and senior Sandy Harrison had four goals and two assists.

The loss left the Generals hoping for a win Tuesday to force a three-way tie for the conference title, but the win by Roanoke gave the Maroons sole possession of the ODAC crown.

Looking ahead to Washington College, the Generals will once again be the underdogs. The Shoremen feature two former all-Americans and nine returning starters from a team that was ranked fourth in the nation in Division III after it reached the national quarterfinals.

Washington's leading attackman is sophomore Tim Hornes, who scored 45 points last season (40 goals, 5 assists). His classmate Mark Cavallaro



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Junior John Ware looks to pass against Hampden-Sydney on Saturday.

had 8 goals and 23 assists in 1987.

LAX NOTES—Statistics in the Sydney game were balanced, with the teams virtually even in ground balls (W&L 56, H-S 52) and shots (W&L 44, H-S 47)... Harrison won 15 of 26 faceoffs against the Tigers... W&L scored on one of three extra-man opportunities, while the Tigers were scoreless on their three power plays... Penalties abounded in the Roanoke game. The Maroons were hit with flags 11 times for 12:30, including an ejection and three-minute unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against junior defender Matt Haught with less than a minute left. W&L was penalized six times for five minutes... The Maroons led W&L in groundballs, 56-49.

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, W&L head golf coach Buck Leslie was anxious. His team had just started to establish some consistency, and now it was exam break and the competitive rounds of golf were difficult to come by. But if his team plays like it did this past week, Leslie has no reason for concern.

The Generals took third place in an Old Dominion Athletic Conference round robin on Tuesday in Clarksville, Va. W&L had two players break 80 on the par-71 Kinderton Country

Club course, with senior James Sowersby the medalist with a 75. He received support from senior Gary Campbell's 79, as the Generals posted a team total of 324. Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon tied for first place with team scores of 319.

But it was what W&L did during the exam and spring-break stretch in which the squad would not play a competitive round of golf for 16 days. The Generals defeated Shenandoah 311-358 last Thursday in Winchester with four players scoring in the 70s.

"I think all of our guys prepared themselves pretty well after exams," said Leslie, whose team is now 9-3. "They played a lot of rounds. It was a

pleasant surprise to come off break and have four guys in the 70s."

The top score for W&L was shared by Campbell and junior Tom Wingfield, both shooting 77s on the Carpers Valley Golf Course. Following close behind was senior John Gammage with a 78. Senior Kevin Hunt carded a 79 to bring the team's total to 311.

The Generals now turn their attention to the upcoming ODAC championships at the Kinderton Country Club on Monday and Tuesday. Leslie sees it as a tight race.

"I think whoever has a good two-day streak is going to win it," he said

St. Paul's highlights W&L choral trip

By Michael Tuggle
Entertainment Editor

A performance in London's St. Paul's Cathedral was the highlight of a choral tour taken by the Washington and Lee choral ensembles through England and Wales last week.

Under the direction of Dr. Gordon Spice and Professor Thomas Forrest five singing ensembles performed music ranging from Palestrina and Gabrieli of the Baroque to modern pieces from English composer John Rutter. While in Europe, the choruses sang one and a half hour concerts at St. Nicholas Church in Hurst, Eng-

land just outside of London, at the Scala Theatre in Prestatyn, Wales, and at the Chesterfield Road High School in Crosby, Merseyside, England just outside of Liverpool.

The choruses also performed thirty minute concerts at St. Paul's and in Liverpool at the Roman Catholic cathedral known as Paddy's Wigwam because of its architectural design.

The five choruses (The men's Glee Club, The Women's Chorus, The University Chorus, Southern Comfort, and the small women's singing ensemble yet unnamed) were all represented by the forty-eight singers who went on the tour.

While in Hurst, Prestatyn and Liverpool, the chorus members stayed with local families from the respective

areas learning a little about what its like to live in England and Wales, even if it was only for two days.

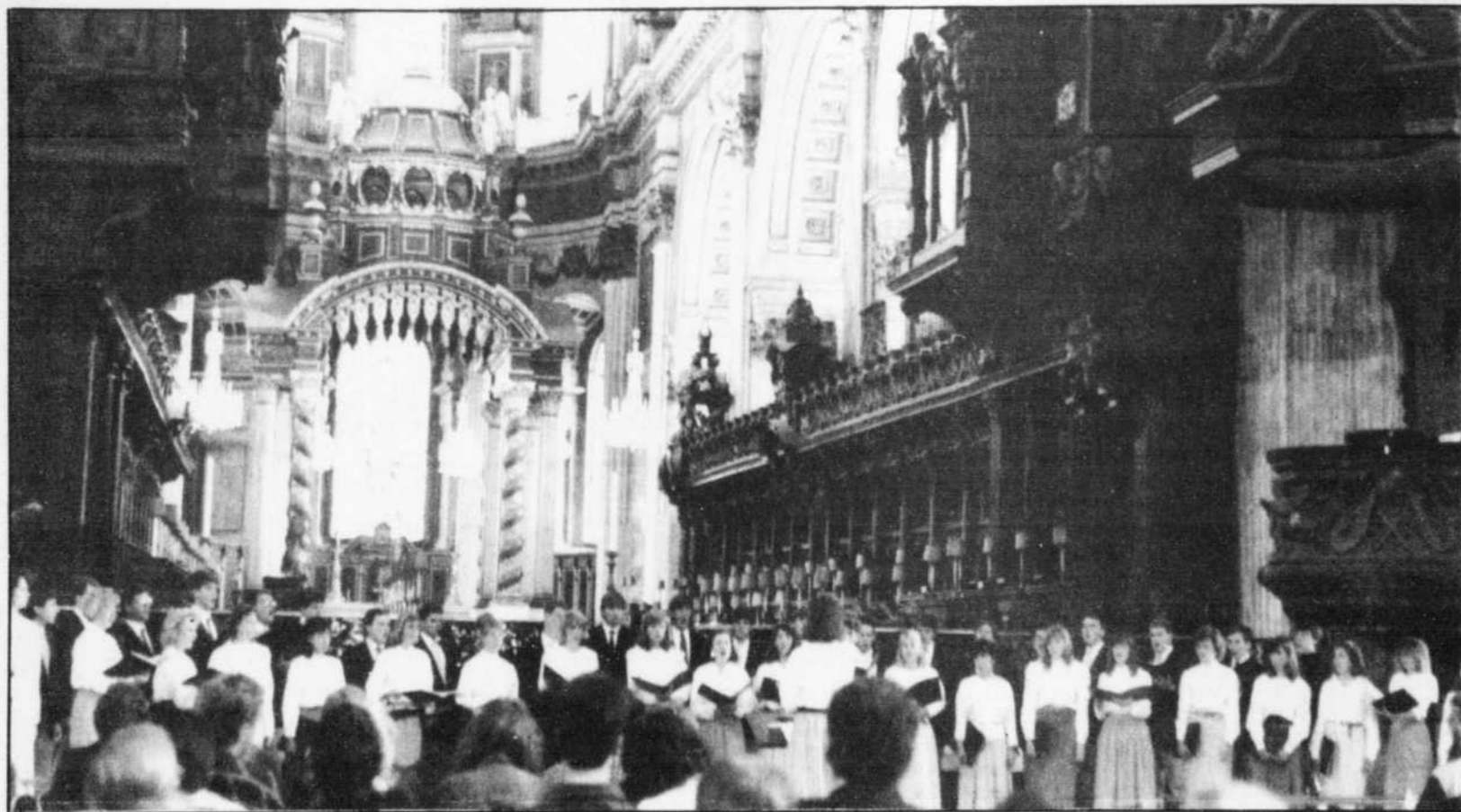
While the choruses made a significant impact wherever they went, they made a special one in Hurst and in Prestatyn. In Hurst, the money for tickets to the choral concert was donated to a children's hospital near Hurst and in Prestatyn, half the money collected was given by the Prestatyn Rotary Club to Polio Plus, an international Rotary fund-raising program designed to raise enough funds to inoculate all the children of the third-world.

The choruses spent a great deal of time singing for the people of England and Wales, but they also had a great chance to see some of the wonders of the two countries as well.

While on the tour the choruses visited one of the Royal residences at Windsor, Conway Castle, the smallest house in Great Britain and the coastal city of Lladudno in Wales, the Roman walled city of Chester and saw the world's largest radio telescope at the Jodrell Bank Planetarium.

In Liverpool, the choruses visited the Albert Dock maritime complex with one of the world's foremost maritime museums, the largest Anglican cathedral in the world, and received a Beatle's tour from a woman who was Paul McCartney's fan club secretary at the height of the Beatle's success from 1960 to 1965.

In all, the choral trip to England and Wales, the second in six years, was a resounding success both for the choruses and for Washington and Lee.



Washington and Lee Choral ensemble performing at St. Paul's Cathedral in London Monday.

Photo by Ann Spice

Calendar

Friday, April 22

Drop/add ends at 4:30 p.m.
9 a.m.—MEN'S TENNIS: ODAC Conference tournament. Varsity courts.
8 p.m.—FILM SOCIETY: *The Circle of Deceit* (West Germany, 1981). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WOMEN'S TENNIS: ODAC Tournament. Randolph-Macon, Ashland; WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Sweet Briar.

Saturday, April 23

7:30 a.m.—BIRDWALK: Led by Peter Bergstrom, W&L biology department. Meet at north end of Woods Creek parking lot (near W&L law school) and bring binoculars. Public invited.
9 a.m.—MEN'S TENNIS: ODAC Conference tournament. Varsity courts.
2 p.m.—LACROSSE: Generals vs. Washington College. Wilson Field.
8 p.m.—FILM SOCIETY: *The Circle of Deceit* (West Germany, 1981). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Guilford; TRACK: ODAC Championship.

Sunday, April 24

3 p.m.—FAIR CONCERT: The FAIR Puppetry Company Young People's Concert. Lexington High School.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: BASEBALL: Maryville at Emory & Henry.

Monday, April 25

8 p.m.—JAPANESE FILM FESTIVAL: *Rashomon*, directed by Akira Kurosawa. Room 327, Commerce School.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: GOLF: ODAC Championships, Clarksville, Va.; MEN'S TENNIS: University of Virginia at The Homestead.

Tuesday, April 26

Law classes end.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: GOLF: ODAC Championships, Clarksville, Va.; WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Virginia Tech.

Wednesday, April 27

Law School reading days begin.
7:30 p.m.—POLITICS FILMFEST: *The Bedford Incident*. Room 327, Commerce School.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: LACROSSE: Franklin and Marshall; BASEBALL: ODAC Tournament (t.b.a)

Thursday, April 28

3:30 p.m.—COMPUTER SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: "The Matrix Envelope of a Semigroup," Rebecca S. Crittenden, V.P.I. Room 6, Robinson Hall. Refreshments at 3 p.m. in Room 21. Public invited.
5 p.m.—CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Department Fry." Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.
7:30 p.m.—POLITICS FILMFEST: *The Bedford Incident*. Room 327, Commerce School.
8 p.m.—TELFORD LECTURE: "The New Psychiatry: It's Emergence and Implications," Paul R. McHugh, M.D., Johns Hopkins University. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

Friday, April 29

12 Noon—JUMP ROPE FOR HEART: Parking lot in front of Doremus Gymnasium. Money-raiser for American Heart Association. For information, call Carol Calkins at 463-8590.
2 p.m.—PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: "Motivational Systems: Their Study and Applications," Paul R. McHugh, M.D., Johns Hopkins University. Room 318, Tucker Hall.

Saturday, April 30

7:30 a.m.—BIRDWALK: Led by Peter Bergstrom, W&L biology department. Meet at north end of Woods Creek parking lot (near W&L law school) and bring binoculars. Public invited.
10 a.m.—Registration for W&L swimming lessons. Twombly Pool, Warner Center. Classes for all ages will run two sessions, May 2-6 and May 9-13. \$15 per session. For information, call Page Remillard, W&L aquatics director, 463-8694.
3 p.m.—LACROSSE: Generals vs. VMI. Wilson Field.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: BASEBALL: ODAC finals; MEN'S TENNIS: Emory; TRACK: James Madison Invitational.

APRIL

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Calvin and Hobbes*, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) Cartoons about the life of a little boy.
2. *The Eyes of the Dragon*, by Stephen King. (Signet/NAL, \$4.50.) Enthralling masterpiece of magical, evil and daring adventure.
3. *Communion*, by Whitley Strieber. (Avon, \$4.95.) Visitors from outer space.
4. *The Far Side Observer*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker \$5.95.) Latest *Far Side* cartoons.
5. *Necessary Losses*, by Judith Viorst. (Fawcett, \$4.95.) How to deal with and accept life's losses.
6. *Windmills of the Gods*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$4.95.) Story of a woman trapped by international conspiracy.
7. *The Prince of Tides*, by Pat Conroy. (Bantam, \$4.95.) The beauty of South Carolina and the dusty glitter of New York City.
8. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
9. *Billy and the Boingers Bootleg*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Latest *Bloom County* cartoons.
10. *Destiny*, by Sally Beauman. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Romance of a couple with diverse backgrounds over three decades.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, March 18, 1988.

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Tom McNamee, Northeastern Univ. Stores, Boston.

Watchers, by Dean R. Koontz. (Berkley, \$4.95.) Explosive story of a man and woman caught in a relentless storm of mankind's darkest creation - two genetically altered life forms.

Guardians of the West, by David Eddings. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) A magnificent fantasy of men, Kings, Sorcerers, and Gods caught up in the war between two opposing destinies.

Rocket Man, by Roger Clemens with Peter Gammons. (Penguin, \$3.95.) The story of how Clemens won his place in basketball history and a rare glimpse into the undisguised mind and heart of the modern athlete.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

REVIEW-OF-THE-MONTH

Watchers, by Dean R. Koontz. (Berkley, \$4.95.)

"*Watchers* is so well crafted that it is nearly everything one could wish for in a modern suspense novel... unrelentingly suspenseful. First-class entertainment."

Cleveland Plain Dealer

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING M/F

Summer & Career Opportunities (Will Train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW: 206-736-0775 Ext. 495J.

SERVITAR
23 S. Main
Lexington, Va. 24450
Lexington Hardware
463-2242

College Student Wanted

to work 5-15 hours per week on this campus. Good income, no selling involved. Apply now for a job next fall! Write to: All Lowrance, Collegiate Marketing Services, 251 Glenwood Dr., Mooresville, NC 28115.

College Students Wanted

to serve on the 1988 Summer Staff at Blue Ridge Assembly, a Christian Conference Center located near Black Mountain, North Carolina. Over one-hundred students needed for a wide variety of work duties. Write: Summer Employment Director, Blue Ridge Assembly, 84 Blue Ridge Circle, Black Mountain, NC 28711.

CD Specialities

Unique Musical Selections for the unique music listener
Featuring: Imports, Progressive & Classic
Special mail order service available.
New CDs from \$7.99-\$13.99. We buy and sell used CDs.
Roanoke/Salem Plaza
Roanoke, Va (703) 366-7084

Alvin-Dennis

Stop by and see our Spring Selection

Duck Head Shorts
Cotton Sweaters

Madras Belts
Harpel Shirts
Sero Shirts

Jams
White Buck Shoes

Visa

Student Charge

Master Card

Merle Norman Cosmetics

M-F 10-7 p.m.; Sat. 10-5 p.m.

Rt. 11 North 1/2 Price Cosmetic Sale 463-1782

Tanning Beds
5 visits \$29.00
10 visits \$49.00
20 visits \$89.00
Ultra Pointe with Overlay
Manicures
1st Visit Free

Wendell's Barber Shop

I need your head for my business!

Open 9-6



1 Mill St
Staunton, Va
885-3409

Memorable Dining In Gracious Accommodations With Superb Service

Full Menu Including Lobster Tails, Lamb, Veal, Italian And Cajun Dishes

Featuring Raw Bar with Clams Oysters, and Steamed Shrimp.

Serving Dinner Nightly 5 p.m. to Close
Reservations suggested

Learn To Knit

Sign up now for knitting classes to be offered during Spring Term.

Instruction in Cross-Stitch and Needlepoint also available.

Call 463-1006

Cotton and Other Summer Yarns
Now Available



Needlework Specialty Shop
11 East Washington Street
Lexington, Virginia 24450
(703) 463-1006