

More chicken

Eddie Curran continues his look at the surprising variety of local fried chicken "restaurants" in the second installment of "The Eat Beat."

Page 7

Indoor champs

W&L's harriers claimed the ODAC indoor track title and Coach Norris Aldridge was named Coach of the Year in Friday's meet at VMI.

Page 10

Fancy Dress Weather

Friday: Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 40s.

Saturday: Fair but cool. High in the upper 40s; low near 30.

Sunday: Fair and cool again. High near 50; low in low 30s.



The Ring-tum Phi

Since 1897

NON PROFIT ORG
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
LEXINGTON, VA
PERMIT NO. 38

VOLUME 83

NUMBER 19

Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia

March 1, 1984



Presidential candidates Cole Dawson (left) and Darby Brower debate the issues at Wednesday's "Big Three" forum as the three vice presidential and five secretarial candidates wait their turn. (Photo by David Sprunt)

EC holds candidate forum

President

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

Communication between the Executive Committee and the student body, student apathy and the honor system were the major points of discussion during yesterday's debate between the two candidates for EC President.

Juniors Cole Dawson and Darby Brower, both representatives on this year's EC, fielded questions from the audience at the forum. Possibly the most difficulty the candidates encountered during the forum arose when the two were asked to differentiate between themselves.

Brower, serving his second consecutive year on the EC, said, "I do not like to be pointed out as a politician. I'm a little too insecure for that."

He added that he isn't seeking the job merely to improve his personal qualifications. "I'm more concerned with what's going on right now than with the future," he said.

Brower described himself as
(continued on page 6)

Vice President

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Vice presidential candidate Peter A. Baumgaertner said Wednesday that the scope of potential honor violations should be limited to lying, cheating and stealing.

That position was an unusual moment at the "Big Three" forum, which otherwise was dominated by the expression of closely parallel views on a wide range of issues.

The three candidates for vice president are Baumgaertner, a first-year law student; David N. Jonson, a junior U.S. history major; and James A. White, a sophomore business administration major who currently is a member of the Executive Committee.

The chief function of the Vice president is to manage the disbursement of student body funds, and the vice president traditionally handles the administrative aspects of honor matters.

Baumgaertner, who served on the EC as an undergraduate
(continued on page 12)

Secretary

By RICK SWAGLER
Chief Editor

All five candidates for Executive Committee secretary stressed the importance of communication with the students during yesterday's candidate forum.

The field of candidates is composed of junior Sam Dalton,
(continued on page 5)

Witnesses have some protection

Immunity possible in grand jury

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

A number of immunity options and other protections are available to witnesses who testify for the special grand jury investigating drug trafficking in the Rockbridge area, according to information gathered from lawyers, law professors and legal research.

The panel has summoned over a dozen Washington and Lee students, and many members of the local legal community believe that a number more will be called before the investigative body provides its recommendations to a regular grand jury, which can then issue indictments.

The earliest that could happen is May 7, which is just over six months after the special grand jury was convened.

A key legal principle that someone who has been subpoenaed should remember is that he must testify if called, although he is not required to provide self-incriminatory information.

However, if the prosecutor grants the witness immunity

from prosecution, he can then be compelled to provide full testimony.

The Code of Virginia specifically provides that any witness appearing before a special grand jury has the right to have his lawyer present.

News Analysis

The attorney may "consult with and advise" his client during the examination, but the lawyer does not have the right to conduct his own questioning of the witness.

"I really recommend that people appearing before the drug grand jury take counsel with them," said one Lexington defense attorney. "And that's not just to line our pockets."

"People are going into unfamiliar surroundings, they're nervous, and they're not being told what their rights are."

Professor William S. Geimer, who teaches criminal law at Washington and Lee's Law School, voiced similar concerns.

(continued on page 9)

IFC to consider closed parties

By PETER WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

Independents at Washington and Lee University may not be able to attend fraternity parties if a proposal before the Interfraternity Council is adopted.

The IFC considered a policy at Monday's meeting forbidding independents from attending sanctioned fraternity parties without an invitation.

The proposition represents a change in IFC policy which currently states that fraternities are permitted to close only two

parties per year.

The IFC will vote on the proposal at its next meeting in the University Center March 6, at 7 p.m.

IFC President Emery Ellinger said the restriction is intended to form a generally understood policy concerning independents' attendance at fraternity parties. Ellinger cited several reasons for the proposal.

First, he pointed out the financial burden placed on fraternity members.

In regard to a ruling by the

Alcoholic Beverage Control Board that prohibits fraternities from charging any non-fraternity members who attend their parties, Ellinger said. "We think we are hurting ourselves."

Referring to a statement made by an alumnus here at W&L, Ellinger said, "Independents are getting the best deal in town."

Ellinger added that not only is the non-fraternity attendance financially burdensome, but it might be affecting the

(continued on page 5)

Review and Outlook

Closing Up?

In last week's Interfraternity Council meeting, a proposal was discussed that, if passed, would prohibit independents from attending fraternity parties without an invitation.

Although fraternities certainly have the right to restrict attendance at their parties, something should be said about the casual — if not always friendly — relationship that has existed between fraternity members and independents. In the past, there seems to have been a nice social balance in which independents visited the fraternities with the exception of the two closed parties each year. This social circulation is an excellent means of stimulating campus-wide discussion. It would be a shame to stifle such discussion in a time of University transition and uneasiness.

It is also very important to consider the actual degree of change that would occur. Whereas now only two parties may be closed, a significant jump would be made to having all parties closed. It is important to remember that independents could attend parties with an invitation. By the same token, though, an important question to ask is whether such a blanket policy is necessary or whether an intermediate measure might be more equitable.

The IFC will vote on this proposal Tuesday. Between now and then, it is necessary that fraternity members discuss this matter among themselves as well as with independents.

Earlier this year, the Executive Committee discovered the pitfalls of operating with less than complete student representation. We think it is important for the Interfraternity Council to determine student opinion to the greatest practical extent before making a decision.

One of the IFC's reasons behind the proposal is to lower the financial burden on fraternity members. The members would do well to consider the intrinsic benefits they may forfeit.

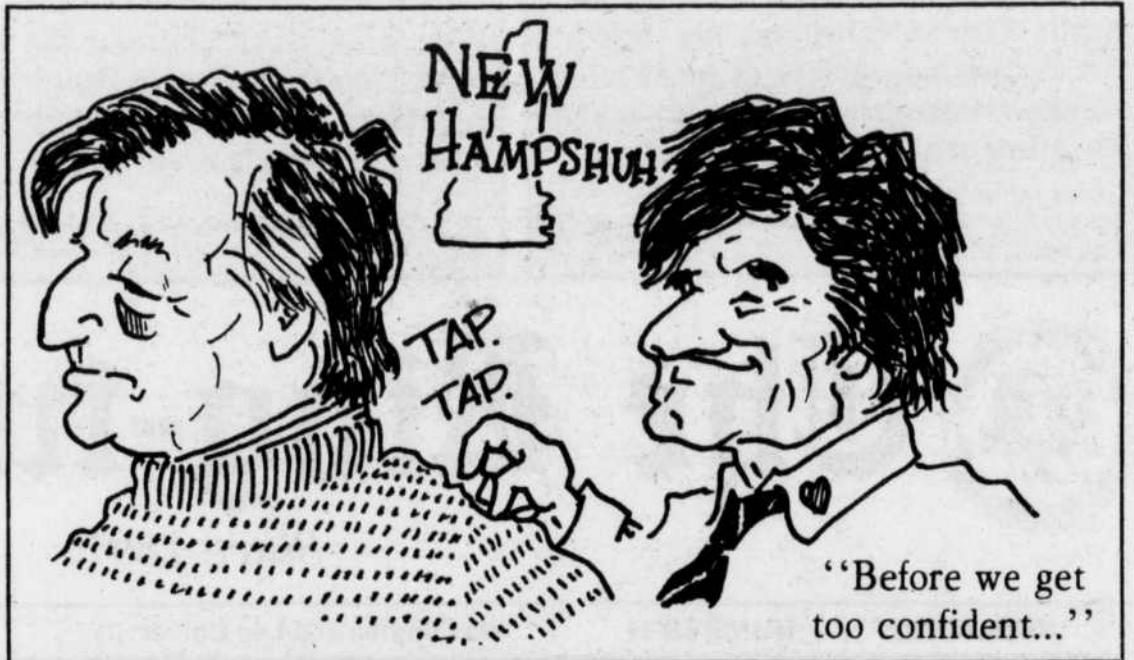
The Ring-tum Phi

Chief Editors Business Mgr.
John Cleghorn *Tom O'Brien*
Rick Swagler

News Editor G. Bruce Potter
 Managing Editor Jim Laurie
 Assistant Managing Editor David W. Johnston
 Sports Editor Mike Stachura
 Assistant Sports Editor Paul Foutch
 Editorial Cartoonist Markham S. Pyle
 Reporters Charlie Alcorn, Mike Allen,
 Edwin Bell, Bob Bryant, Paul Clark, Cole Dawson, Andrew Hoppes,
 Mike Hudson, Scott Kennedy, William King, Dave Nave,
 Nelson Patterson, Rick Pierce, Steve Pocrass,
 Scott Prysi, B. Scott Tilley, Peter Wright
 Columnists Tom Connors, Ben Hale, Markham S. Pyle
 Photographer David W. Sprunt
 Layout Assistant John Rowe
 Circulation Manager Todd Barston
 Advertising Manager Al Bryant
 Ad Salesmen Louis Jehl, Chris Alevisatos,
 Alex Bryant, David Dunn

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 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.



Politics films draw appreciation

To the Editors:

The Washington and Lee University Department of Politics is to be commended for the excellent fare that it is offering in the form of free cinematic entertainment this winter — The Politics Film Festival. Professor Craig McCaughrin's concise introductions to the various films are informative and

thought-provoking; the films themselves are riveting works of political insight.

Yet on Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, the Leni Riefenstahl classic, "Triumph of the Will," became suddenly less riveting when the gentleman to my immediate left slipped off his shoes and propped up his stocking-clad feet on the desk in

front of him. The room was not well ventilated.

Shortly thereafter I took my leave, wondering to myself: if this is the way this fellow reacts to film footage of lots of Aryan/master-race types scrubbing and shaving themselves into a cleanly frenzy in preparation for a Nazi rally, who will he react to the unwashed Bedouins of "Lawrence of Arabia" (the next-scheduled film), who must go for weeks without bathing for fear of being blasted to smithereens by an irate Omar Sharif keeping watch over his sacred oasis? Two possibilities, I figure. Either 1) he will come in smelling like a rose, or 2) he will prepare himself by a) not changing his socks from now until the showing of "Lawrence..." and b) eating fifty bowls of baked beans shortly before showtime, and declaring "No prisoners!" upon entering room 327 of the Commerce School on that fateful eve.

Although I was not particularly smitten by the the Executive Committee's recent "necktie initiative," in light of recent events I might be very receptive to a "shoe initiative" as a means of clearing the air, so to speak, of the vaporous degeneracy that is sweeping the campus.

Jake Washburne
 Law Class of 1985

Patterson draws support

To the Editors:

The elections for the "Big Three" positions of the Executive Committee are Monday, March 5. I recommend to all students Nelson Patterson for Secretary of the Executive Committee.

Mr. Patterson has proven his leadership ability and dedication to the University in several capacities. The Executive Committee has, for the past two years, appointed Mr. Patterson to the Student Health Commit-

tee. In addition, Mr. Patterson is presently the Vice-president of the International Club, the Executive Director of the College Republicans, and the head of sophomore accounts for the Student Telephone Union.

I am confident that Nelson Patterson will work for a fair distribution of student funds and uphold the system of honor we all enjoy.

Patrick Hayden
 Class of 1986

Election awareness

To the Editors:

The upcoming election presents a chance for the W&L student body to change student government policy, a policy which has been leading W&L into the realm of mediocrity and eliminating the chance to experience a liberal, enlightening education. We have the chance to bring W&L into the twentieth century, however painful it may be. But we have this chance only if we, the students, become actively aware and educated as to the positions of each of the candidates, voting on this premise and not that of mere popularity. Otherwise, we will continue to be governed by "Good Ol' Boys," unwilling to support and strive for progress, and apt to utilize tradition as an excuse for progress.

The power of the Executive Committee is vast and far-reaching; thus, it would be to the advantage of all progressive-minded students at W&L to become familiar with

the positions held by candidates, particularly on issues which could determine whether W&L is to progress as an academically strong and competitive institution, or to wallow in stagnant traditionalism. The impending issue of coeducation is one example which emphasizes this need for "candidate awareness." Students have the opportunity to elect a student government which can be open and supportive to a progressive measure such as this one, and finally boost W&L into the position that it deserves in the ranks of higher education.

But all good things must start.

Paul Smith, Class of 1987
 Scott Ferrell, Class of 1987

More
 letters
 on page 8

The Ring-tum Phi invites readers to submit Letters to the Editors but reserves the right to edit letters provided the meaning remains unchanged. Letters to the Editors are not the stated views of the Ring-tum Phi or its editors but solely those of the letter's author.

Because of the increasing number of Letters to the Editors received each week and the limited amount of news space in each newspaper, The Ring-tum Phi has been forced to initiate a policy of publishing one letter per publishing month per person or group of persons. In addition the Phi reserves the right to save Letters to the Editors from one week to the next in the interest of space.

W&L's real traditions: past, present and future

By TOM CONNORS
Phi Columnist

The word "tradition" has been thrown about quite a bit lately. It is one of those strange political words that changes implications from person to person. At W&L we often associate it with the aura of honor surrounding the name of Robert E. Lee. Lee's name ought not to be used to defend unjust traditions, though, for he was no opponent of change. For example, at the outset of the Civil War, he advised President Davis to begin freeing the Confederate slaves

My View

gradually. While he presided here, he reviewed our traditions, strengthening and establishing worthy ones and abolishing harmful ones. That we ought to attempt achieving the same balance is hardly an assertion of any depth.

On vast theoretical plains, tradition may seem fairly cut and dried. However, specifics tend to mess things up in real life. Anything old, young, or as yet unborn may be classified as tradition (or tradition to be), given a narrator of near-average skill. As proof of this, I put forth the following observations, tenuously united under the abusively broad heading of tradition.

Speaking. The speaking tradition fell ill during the 1960s around the same time the dress code was laid to rest. Both traditions had a common cause for their downfall: the expression of freedom from the conventions of the establishment pigs. Today such a reason fails to stir any feelings besides nostalgia or regret.

A decade and a half later, the tradition seems to be a lost cause. Here is a far more noble tradition than most. We are a small school; the speaking tradition emphasizes that we are not in New York City. Our community is a place where walking need not be associated with combat.

However, the fashionable big city attitude is gaining fast. A cold, cruel world surrounds us. We hope not to be taken for weak or sentimental gentlemen. Unfortunately, no *ex cathedra* proclamation, encouraging or threatening, by the Executive Committee is likely to restore this tradition. Now, its future lies in examples set by individuals.

We might remember that many of the unfamiliar wanderers on campus are here to honor Robert E. Lee. With this in mind, and mindful that we are (by apostolic succession of sorts) the General's "boys," we would do well to

treat his guests well (and those students, faculty and employees associated with his school as well.) Then visitors could take away a sense of the quiet dignity of Lee's South in addition to postcards of Lee Chapel.

Drinking. One of W&L's oldest and most secure traditions is drinking. It is a subject I am loath to raise and one I'm not sure I can discuss without evading issues.

When the cornerstone of Washington Hall was laid — sometime around 1824 or so — "Jockey" Robinson threw us a good party, even by present standards. This was the earliest recorded W&L bash as far as I know. Anyway, Jockey had sent us a keg of homemade whiskey (and good whiskey at that). Our forebears here drank with vigor enough to match our own. When the line for the spiked keg grew too long, too slow or too something, the party-goers determined to speed things up — namely by breaking open the keg's top. This allowed them to dip into it with cups, ladles or whatever was handy. In the onslaught that followed, the keg overturned and the rest of the whiskey lost.

Is there a moral here? I doubt it. Jockey got all hacked off. Later, he donated Robinson Hall, so his faith in us couldn't have been too deeply damaged. Well, the point is that the tradition is long-standing. And when you next walk across the front lawn, you might try to think of an empty hill and a keg of whiskey still in service amidst a rowdy gathering. And when you pass the monument out front of Tucker Hall, wonder whether Jockey, now in his grave, still finds our drinking disquieting.

I don't want to end drinking at W&L; anyone who knows me will laugh at the suggestion. But maybe we could play the hard guy a bit less often.

Independent Union. Since the "EC still solicits any suggestions for improving the W&L experience for independents," I would like to help promote a sound proposal (which aims to begin a new tradition). The IU (with which I have no connection) is organized by independents and has given solid ideas for arousing interest and support: newsletters, meetings, road trips, mailings, bands, etc. etc. Furthermore, the two co-chairmen are obviously willing and young enough (that is, not about to graduate) to provide needed energy, despite lack of encouragement from the EC. To ask for funds to get such a union started ought not to be considered extraordinary.

It has been pointed out that senior EC members have in-

dependent friends who are cynical of the proposal. Why shouldn't they be? (The idea of "independent friends" seems akin to such phrases as "some of my best friends are...") Independents have been ignored, nicknamed "GDIs" (granted, mostly in good humor), and have noticed a certain amount of disdain from the pillars of the frat and student government system. Certainly, the EC's insulting and sarcastic response to the IU's request and the later defenses of that action are prime examples of such behavior. Need I point out that the student cynicism referred to in the EC defense is also the main cause of the student apathy that the same EC wishes to see disappear? Throwing water on sparks of student enthusiasm and ambition will not generally aid the cause of anyone fighting student apathy. May the EC reconsider. I hope the controversy will not die until that occurs.

Tea Lady. I can say from experience that the round the clock library goes back to 1980 at least. Most of us know that the library is the best place in

town to get away from the distractions of home and to the distractions of the library. I remember hearing the library aptly described as "study carrels for 600 and sleeping for 1000."

The library is also home to a large number of W&L tea societies who avoid Milton, Keynes, Heidegger, Kepler and Einstein by discussing anything else. Until about 1970, a woman was provided to serve tea to these gentlemen (and those gentlemen studying there as well). She sharpened pencils on the side.

Here is a tradition we would do well to restore. Perhaps the proposed new secretary for student activities could function primarily as a "tea-lady" during peak library hours. She could act as secretary in the time formerly allotted for pencil sharpening. This certainly is a way to serve a lot of students in a positive manner.

Having looked at four specific W&L traditions, four different types of tradition may be recognized: those that ought to be strengthened, reviewed, established or

reestablished. Like anything worthwhile, tradition requires balance if it is to promote positive values.

This year we have had a good many debates over traditions. If this is a sound time for us to reexamine our traditions, why shouldn't we? I think this is a good time to do so. In terms of academics, reputation and finance, President Huntley left to his successor a university in excellent shape. The last "major" changes came about during the late '60s; we are a different generation with a new outlook. In these debates we should remember the rules of gentlemen undertaking such tasks.

Respect is the key quality in a gentleman. At a recent EC debate during the Tie Crisis, I found the childish disrespect on both sides distasteful and embarrassing. Even a little disrespect for one's opponent is excessive; it only hurts the defended cause. I have found a lack of mutual respect on nearly every side of a question. May we rise above it and debate such questions rationally and without haste.

Midterm review raises questions

By SCOTT MASON

Things had been calm for the Executive Committee this year...that is, until about six weeks ago. With the controversy over Independent Union funding and the great necktie saga, the EC has come under a barrage of criticism. The calm proved to be merely the calm before the storm.

And storm it did. Letters criticizing the EC and its controversial decisions poured into The Ring-tum Phi, while verbal assaults "rained" upon some committee members' heads.

But the greatest blow to the EC may have come from The Ring-tum Phi. In the Phi's yearly review of individual Executive Committee members (Feb. 9 issue), several representatives were dragged through the mud, criticized for their lack of effectiveness as EC representatives.

What is troublesome to many is the power given the reporter who writes the reviews. The reporter has the ability not only to embarrass a representative with a negative review, but can also ruin that representative's chances of winning a student election if he ever decides to run for office again. Negative reviews are not easily forgotten by students who depend upon The Ring-tum Phi for EC coverage.

Sophomore representative Ken Lindeman was a victim this year of one of those

negative reviews. Among other things, Lindeman was said to have missed 'crucial' meetings.

Lindeman has since said the "charges" were unfair, that he missed the meetings because he was sick and because of a physical education class in skiing that he would have flunked had he skipped it.

Phi News Editor Bruce Potter, who wrote the reviews, hadn't known of Lindeman's illness but he had known of Lindeman's skiing class.

Reader's Advocate

Potter said his review was accurate, that he interposed no judgment of Lindeman as an EC representative, good or bad, when he wrote of Lindeman's absences. "I haven't said that, because he missed three meetings, he's a totally useless EC member," Potter said. "What I tried to do was to present the facts and let the students make the decision."

But that's not the way Ring-tum Phi Chief Editor John Cleghorn sees it. He thought Potter's review of Lindeman was unjustifiably severe since Potter hadn't known the reasons for Lindeman's absences. "We made a mistake,"

Cleghorn said. "He (Potter) was not doing a complete job of reporting. He needed to ask Ken why he missed those meetings."

Potter agrees with Cleghorn in retrospect but said the time constraints simply made it impossible to interview each representative.

There's more than one issue involved in all this, it seems. How should a reporter go about writing annual EC reviews. Should he make the time to interview each representative, find out why a representative is quiet, why he's ineffective, why he misses meetings? Or should the reporter rely on his personal observations and on the facts, on what a representative has said and done, what subcommittees he's been on, what issues he's raised? Further, should there even be EC reviews: should the reporter be given the potential to ruin a representative's future political career?

A lot of questions can be asked. But what Ken Lindeman wants to know is why he was given, in his opinion, a bad review. He may never know why.

Meanwhile, the storm that had been hovering over the EC has seemingly passed, and criticism has subsided. It is the Phi that this time should have been the ones to bear the brunt of those criticisms, for carelessness and lack of thorough reporting.

Lack of poll watchers causes EC controversy

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

The Executive Committee's failure to obtain a Voting Regulations Board chairman has resulted in confusion and controversy over who should be in charge of obtaining students to man the polls during Monday's Big Three elections.

Pete Baumgaertner and Dave Jonson, two vice-presidential candidates, complained at Monday's EC meeting about upperclass law representative Jim Green's manning the polls. Baumgaertner charged that Green had actively campaigned in the law school for two candidates, and that his presence at the polls would remind voters of those candidates.

Despite motions not to allow any EC members to man the polls and not to allow Green to man the law school polls, the issue was resolved with a recommendation by President

Bob Jenevein that "the two co-chairmen (Green and senior representative Jim Messer) do everything they can not to man the polls themselves."

The debate over who should man the polls began when the 10 candidates presented their petitions at the beginning of the meeting, and Jenevein reviewed the election rules.

Baumgaertner then complained about Green's manning the polls and Green responded by saying that he did not know until Monday that he would be in charge of obtaining poll-watchers for the law school. "From this point on, I can assure you I will be totally oblivious, or neutral, to the proceedings," he said.

When Jenevein later asked him if he would "have any problem being objective," Green answered, "No."

Nevertheless, Howard made a motion that no EC member be allowed to man the polls, but it

died because it was not seconded. "My concern is that we're going to have unmanned polls," Jenevein said.

Green and Messer were given the polling responsibility because the EC has yet to find a VRB chairman to replace Burns Newsome, who is not at W&L this semester. The only application received for the position was rejected.

This produces a situation, Baumgaertner said, in which "you have EC members running their own elections."

Although Green gave his "personal honor" not to campaign while at the polls, freshman representative Andrew Caruthers made a motion that Green not be allowed to man the law school polls and that Messer not be allowed to man the undergraduate campus polls. He later changed it to just preventing Green from manning the law school polls.

Green pointed out that, because of classes, he didn't have time to man the polls himself and would try to find other people to man them.

"I think we're really getting a tempest in a teapot here," he said, before Jenevein's recommendation.

Debate over who should man the polls highlighted both the beginning and the end of the meeting and overshadowed the first and second freezing of funds by the EC this year.

The Film Society, originally scheduled to report at the Feb. 6 meeting, which was postponed because of the public honor trial, presented a written report but had no one at the meeting to answer questions.

Senior representative Jim Messer's motion to freeze the society's funds was approved 9-1-1, with secretary Len Howard against and Green abstaining. The Film Society thus became the first organization this year to lose its student body funds until it reports in person to the EC.

Only moments later, though, the Hockey Club also had its funds frozen. Peter Muller was at the meeting to answer questions, but no written report had been prepared.

A first vote on the motion to freeze the Hockey Club's funds resulted in a 5-5-1 tie, with Messer, junior representatives Darby Brower and Cole Dawson, Jenevein and Vice-president Dave Judge voting to freeze the funds, and Green abstaining.

Judge said the EC couldn't freeze the Film Society's funds and not the Hockey Club's. "I think we're showing a lack of uniformity," he said. "We're just being arbitrary."

Howard disagreed: "The purpose of freezing funds is to deter the chronic failure to show up that some clubs have. If the Hockey Club knows (they're supposed to be here), there's no point in our freezing their funds to draw attention to it."

After a few minutes of listening to what he described as "eloquence," Green changed his vote to support freezing the funds, a motion that then passed 6-5.

The EC also heard several budget reports, including that of the 1984 Mock Democratic Convention, Monday night. Co-chairman Peter Muller reported that Saturday's pavilion party "lived up to our highest expectations," and that the Mock Convention expected to raise about \$1,000 from it.

Not counting funds earned from the party, the Mock Convention has raised 76 percent, or \$77,974, of its goal. Co-chairman Steve Lewis said that money earned from suppliers, journal advertisements and memorabilia sales would increase the total raised to about 94 percent of the goal.

"We are in really strong financial shape," Lewis said, although he added that the Convention has been unable to secure a keynote speaker yet.

The EC also heard budget reports from the Calyx, which announced that three fraternities still had not paid for last year's yearbook picture; the International Club, which tied for the second best delegation at the Model UN at Princeton in February; and the Fencing Club.

'Rise and Decline of Nations' to be discussed at convocation

Mancur Olson, distinguished professor of economics at the University of Maryland, will be the featured speaker at Washington and Lee University's annual Phi Beta Kappa Convocation on Wednesday, March 7.

Olson's speech is titled "The Rise and Decline of Nations: Afterthoughts."

The convocation will be held at 11:45 a.m. in Lee Chapel. It is open to the public.

During the convocation 30 W&L undergraduates and three

W&L alumni will be introduced as new members of the university's Gamma of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, which annually elects a limited number of students whose academic record and character are superior.

Wednesday's Class Schedule

A-D No Change G—2:45-3:25
Assembly: 11:45 H—3:30-4:10
E—1:15-1:55 I—4:15-4:44
F—2:00-2:40 J—5:00-5:40

Tuesdays

IN

The Cockpit

The

White
Animals

March 6

"It's The Place To Be"

The Flower Center

223 SOUTH MAIN STREET • LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA • 703-463-4521

Young Minks come to The Flower Center for offerings to your goddesses. Our flowers and corsages are as good as gold! Use this ad for 50¢ off your purchase



NAN TRIPPE • 703-463-6985 • RHOENE FRAVEL • 804-371-6311

Fire leaves 5 W&L students out in the cold

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

A Sunday night blaze at 456 Lime Kiln Road forced five Washington and Lee students to seek new housing and caused smoke and water damage to four of the students' belongings.

Juniors Michael Cregan and Dick Minnich were watching television downstairs in the

two-story frame structure when the fire broke out. Chris Brooks, returning to the house, saw smoke on the second floor, told the other two and went next door to telephone the fire department.

Lexington Fire Chief Keith Irvine said the department received the call about 10:30 p.m. and dispatched three trucks and 26 firemen to the

scene. Irvine said about 20-30 minutes were required to bring the fire under control and that no injuries were reported.

James A. Jones, owner of the house, said he had asked two contractors for estimates on the damage but would not receive any response until the end of the week.

Asked to estimate the damage, Jones said a "guesstimate" would be between \$15,000 and \$25,000, not including damages to the students' property.

Junior Kevin McClatchey, who returned from the W&L library to the house about 11 p.m. with the fifth resident, John Lee Graves, said his and Graves' belongings suffered some smoke damage.

Minnich, in whose room the fire started, "lost everything...except his class ring," McClatchey said.

McClatchey added that the

students expected their parents' personal property insurance to cover most of the damages.

The fire apparently started when a desk lamp on the arm of a sofa in Minnich's room fell onto the sofa. The lamp, turned on at the time, caused the sofa to catch fire, Irvine said.

Because Minnich's room is at the front of the second floor and the television room at the back of the first floor, McClatchey said, Cregan and Minnich did not realize the house was on fire until Brooks came home.

Brooks tried to go up the stairs but was turned away by the smoke. He did manage to rescue Cregan's stereo, though, McClatchey said.

Brooks, Cregan and Minnich then went outside and saw the windows in Minnich's room blow out.

Brooks' room suffered no damage, McClatchey said. However, Cregan's first-floor room suffered water damage when a fireman, moving the burned sofa from Minnich's room directly above Cregan's, stepped through the floor, causing water to drain into Cregan's room.

Although Jones had insurance on the house, "it is going to cost me money," he said, "because I still have to pay the mortgage and I won't have any rental income."

The five students are living with friends this week, and McClatchey, Graves and Minnich expect to move into another house soon.

Jones said the fire wasn't the students' fault. "There was no negligence," he added. "If this is bad luck, good luck might have prevented it. With some good luck, it might never have happened."

Rev. Jerry Falwell to speak March 15

Dr. Jerry Falwell, founder of Thomas Road Baptist Church and the politically active Moral Majority, will speak in Lee Chapel on March 15 at 7 p.m.

After attending Lynchburg College and Baptist Bible College, Dr. Falwell founded the 35-member Thomas Road Baptist Church in 1956. With a current membership of 19,000, it has grown to become the second largest church in America.

In addition, his radio and television ministry, "The Old-Time Gospel Hour," is carried on more radio and television outlets than any other program, religious or secular.

The speech is being sponsored by the College Republicans.

In 1983, Falwell was named one of the 25 Most Influential People in America by U.S. News and World Report and the second most influential man in America by Good Housekeeping. He was also named the number one most admired conservative man not in Congress by the Conservative Digest.

Committee to issue study on proposed fraternity changes

By ANDY HOPPE
Staff Reporter

An ad hoc committee appointed to study several aspects of fraternity life at Washington and Lee will issue its report within the next few weeks, Dr. John M. Evans, chairman of the committee, said Tuesday.

"We're not recommending anything revolutionary. They are just housekeeping proposals on things they can do better," Evans said.

Evans did not want to comment on any specific recommendations the committee was making because the group was still in the process of determining what the final recommendations would be.

Evans cited five issues the committee was to consider: physical condition and appearance of fraternity houses, the sophomore monopoly of fraternity residences, the dura-

tion and character of midweek parties, security problems arising from open parties and the timing and character of Rush.

"The committee was not designed to attack fraternities, but to make them work more efficiently. The goal is to strengthen the system and to avoid drastic conflicts between the fraternities, the university

and the community," Evans said.

The committee began meeting in the fall, and for the last two months the committee has been meeting about twice a week, Evans reported.

"We're coming to a conclusion now, and we're fine-tuning our recommendations," Evans said.

Secretary

(continued from page 1)
second-year law student John Miller, junior Marc Monyek, sophomore Nelson Patterson and Jim Rikhoff, a senior who will be returning next year to complete a journalism degree in addition to his psychology degree.

When asked to classify himself as either "progressive" or "traditionalist," Dalton declared himself "definitely a

traditionalist" and that he thought this year's EC listened to the students, but when students' views overrode their own, they voted their consciences. Dalton said he would vote the students' views whether or not they coincided with his own.

Monyek asserted that he didn't like labels. Monyek added that he thought the "key to communication was visibility." Rikhoff stresses that he would bring an "objective and logical voice which represents the entire student body and the University's ideals." Rikhoff said he wants to put the EC in its proper jurisdiction, in reference to EC decisions concerning drug-dealing and the necktie issue.

Sophomore Nelson Patterson pledged to bring "a new voice" to the committee and called for a second-year law representative as well as a guaranteed Big Three position for a law student. Currently there is only a freshman law representative and an upperclass law representative. No Big Three offices are allotted to a particular class.

IFC

(continued from page 1)
number of fraternity members. With the open party atmosphere that exists at W&L, independents have a reason for not joining. In the 1950s, over 80 percent of the student body was affiliated with fraternities.

Further, Ellinger pointed out the existence of the Independent Union, which gives non-fraternity members an alternative to attending fraternity parties. Also noted by Ellinger were security problems created by strangers at parties.

Having received support from alumni, faculty and students at W&L, Ellinger said he is looking for more feedback from the students in regard to this proposal.

In other actions, the IFC announced the current candidates running for President and Vice-president of the organization. Elections for these positions will be held Monday, March 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those students who wish to vote must be a member of a fraternity.



ALOHA WOK
409 South Main St., Lexington, Virginia 24450

Chinese and American Cuisine
Exotic Cocktails
463-9342

Open Tuesday through Sunday
Luncheon 11:30 - 2:30
Dinner 5 - 10
Saturday Open 4 - 10
Sunday Lunch Buffet 12 - 2:30
Reservations Please

EAST LEX

Michelob 6-pk. Moosehead 6-pk.
\$2.88 \$2.98



The Official Fancy Dress Photographer

Located on the balcony behind the Lester Lanin Orchestra

You will receive:

Two 5 x 7 PORTRAITS IN FOLDERS

plus:

FOUR WALLET SIZE PORTRAITS

EVERYTHING IN COLOR!

ALL FOR ONLY \$7.50

including tax

Dawson and Brower

(continued from page 1)
 "a more common-sensical type of person" and said that although he's smart, it's "not necessarily a type of book-smart attitude."
 Dawson, who won freshman representative two years ago, also emphasized his common sense. "I feel that I have shown on the committee this year a real sense of not only responsibility but open-mindedness and good common sense," he

said.
 "I feel my open-mindedness would come in handy," Dawson added.
 Differentiating between himself and Brower, who admittedly participates in a lot of activities, Dawson said, "I like to keep a distance and see everything in perspective. . . . I think that I can be more open-minded and delegate my responsibility."
 In his opening remarks,

Dawson called for increased communication between the EC and the student body. "One of the biggest problems I've found this year was communication with the student body," he said.
 Dawson later called for a poll of student opinion on all major issues, but not too frequently. "Trying to tap the student body through polls too often cuts down on their effectiveness," he said.

Brower said improving the communication process should begin with better orientation programs for freshmen and for first-year law students and also a better relationship with the faculty.

Brower called for more combined efforts between subcommittees to reduce student apathy. He cited as examples the Independent Union working with the Student Activities Board and the Mock Convention working with Contact.

"All the subcommittees need to learn to work together,"

Brower said, "to get them away from their more familiar ground."

Brower defined the present Rush system as a major contributor to apathy because it breaks up the freshman class before students have a chance to get to know one another. Although he said he doesn't support moving Rush to winter term, he said he would like to see it extended over a six-week period.

The present system, under which a student has to make a decision in four weeks, is not healthy, Brower said.

Dawson disagreed, though, saying, "Rush is one of the more positive aspects as far as combating student apathy. I mean, not to knock what you're saying, Darby."

"For me, the apathy is that the students aren't completely aware of the honor system and what they're taking part in," Dawson added.

He would emphasize "the more positive aspects of the

honor system" and "the traditions of W&L" during orientation and in the EC President's letter to incoming freshmen.

Dawson defended the EC's decision last fall to declare that drug dealing may be considered dishonorable. "Drug dealing is a dishonorable act, as far as I am concerned," he said.

"I just don't think that fosters a good, secure feeling within the community. It might be a student control matter; it might be an EC matter. Each case should be assessed on its particular merits."

Brower also called for more student respect toward the honor system. "The students feel that we're the masters of the honor system and that we run them, whereas it's really the other way around," he said. "We serve them, and they're the body of the honor system."

"I want this school to be a good, working community and for every person to feel he can trust everyone else who's walking around," Brower added.

Hey You
The Saturday class party planned for the pavilion has been cancelled



Savor the moment

Let Domino's Pizza bake you a tasty pizza to share in the intimacy of your own home. Just call the Domino's Pizza nearest you, and you'll have dinner within 30 minutes with no charge for delivery. That's a promise!

Fast, Free Delivery
 23 South Jefferson St.
 463-7375

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.
 Limited delivery area.
 ©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

\$1.00

\$1.00 off any 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires:

Fast, Free Delivery
 Store address
 Phone: 463-7375

IU seeks ideas and funds

By STEVEN POCKRASS
 Staff Reporter

Despite being denied funds by the Executive Committee earlier in the semester, the Independent Union met Tuesday evening to discuss possible social events and sign up for intramural athletics.

Although lack of funding has "changed the game plan slightly," according to IU co-chairman Jim Sarle, his goals for independents remain basically the same.

"Previously, it was my hope that we could generate some ideas and put them into practice with the money we had hoped to get from the EC.

Ideally, I'd still like to do the same things," said Sarle.

Seventeen students came to the IU's meeting, including Andrew Caruthers, the freshman EC representative recently appointed to the IU as an ad hoc member.

At the meeting Sarle expressed his fear that the financial situation may have caused a waning of interest, as indicated by Tuesday's small turnout compared to two earlier meetings. Most of the hour-long gathering was spent discussing dues and social functions, along with a sign-up for intramural basketball, volleyball and soccer.

"To collect dues...would be a tremendous asset to the IU," said Caruthers, who noted that this would show the EC and the Student Activities Board that there is a firm commitment.

The SAB would be open to IU suggestions, Caruthers said, adding "I'd appreciate suggestions. I'm free to talk to anyone about anything at any time."

In a Jan. 26 letter to the Phi members EC president Robert C. Jenevein said he did not expect the IU to collect any dues.

"The EC will again act on its belief that real interest will generate real income. I do not expect the IU to collect any dues," wrote Jenevein.

Sarle, who hopes to attract 25 to 50 dues-paying members, expressed his desire to collect \$5 from each union member next year. "I would like to attempt to collect...\$2 from members for the rest of the year," he said, and a consensus seemed to favor the idea, although no actual vote was taken.

Sarle feels the dues is necessary more as an indication of student interest than as a money-maker.

The rest of the meeting was spent discussing possible upcoming activities including parties with women's schools and trips to lacrosse games and concerts.

There is about \$60 in the IU coffers, according to Sarle, who received a \$75 check from Dean of Students Lewis G. John in late January. Since then, the IU has spent money contacting students about intramurals and printing flyers.

IMPORTED CHEESES Deli Meats PARTY PLATTERS

Old Main Sandwich Shoppe

OLD MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON, VA. 24450
Best Sandwiches in Lexington!

TONY SCHLOTTER
 PROPRIETOR M-5 10-5 703-463-2595

Valley True Value Hardware

True Value
 HARDWARE STORES

E. Nelson Street Phone 463-2186
Hardware, Paint & Leisure Clothing

Movie Review

'Terms' is endearing

By CHARLIE ALCORN
Staff Reporter

Let it be known that for the first time since I have been writing reviews about flicks in Lexington, I have nothing horrible to say about a movie. "Impossible," you say? Go see *Terms of Endearment* for yourself and try to find a part bad enough to quarrel with. That's right, you can't find a New Yorker with good manners, either. (Sorry, guys, it's a quote from the movie.)

This movie deserves all the accolades and awards it has already garnered and is poised to receive. I won't pretend to be able to elaborate on exactly why *Terms of Endearment* is so good, other than that one gets the feeling that it was exquisitely handled in every detail.

The performances of the principle characters, Aurora (Shirley McClaine), the eccentric Texan momma; Emma (Debra Winger), Aurora's

daughter and the movie's chief heart-wringer; Flap Horton (Danny DeVito), the English professor-husband who sees to be trying to emulate one of Shakespeare's tragic figures; and Craig Breedlove (Jack Nicholson), a boozing, teenager-chasing, widow-wooing, swimmer-ex-astronaut extraordinaire — are all of the caliber that probably should be seen several times to be fully appreciated.

I have just viewed *Terms* for the third time, and each time has been one of wonderful indulgence, sitting for two and a half hours as these characters and their stories subtly manipulate the audience. *Terms of Endearment* runs the gamut of emotional experience, and it may make some viewers pout a bit at being handled so roughly at the end, but it is worth it.

My advice to the W&L moviegoer is to go see it with a friend, or maybe alone, probably not with your Fancy Dress date (waterproof mascara is a must), possibly with your favorite liberal arts professor, who could enlighten you on the existential highlights of the film much better than I, or maybe with your cook at the fraternity. It doesn't matter; just don't miss it because Lexington (or Cannes for that matter) rarely has it so good.

Fried chicken Part Two: Now for all the rest

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

Last week I opened up a review of Lexington fast food fried chicken with our branch of the world famous Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise, and now it's time to check out the competition, something few of you probably do. I logically will move on to Kenneys, as it is the most similar to KFC (with respect to format — both offer the traditional snack pack, with coleslaw, roll, plastic utensils and folded piece of pre-wetted face wipe).

The Eat Beat

Because Kenneys is not often discussed or even attended by very many Washington and Lee students, and because it's not easily seen from any well-traveled road, directions are necessary. Assuming you know where the Greyhound bus station is, keep going up the hill next to it, and you can't miss Kenneys, which sits alone, triumphantly on the very top of the hill. Whereas KFC serves only chicken, as they brag, Kenneys is basically a burger joint which also serves chicken. Of all the fried chicken in Lexington, Kenneys' is the least visually attractive; it doesn't look repelling, but it doesn't look mouth-watering either. The pieces are small, not much bigger than KFC pieces, and greasy. When I checked back on the notes I made a week ago when I ate it, I noticed more grease spots on my Kenneys notes than on any other, and I remembered why. But, it tastes

all right and stays open later than any of the other places. One major drawback with Kenneys is that you can only buy it in their pre-packaged combinations — you can't get, say, an all-white snack or a breast by itself. Only wings are sold individually.

Yet with one respect, Kenneys whips KFC: instead of giving you one of those weightless, tasteless, nondescript rolls that ends up in the trash can, they give you a deepfried biscuit and a packet of honey. It's the best thing in the box.

The final two fried chicken outlets in Lexington are the two supermarket delis, at Kroger and Safeway. Choosing between Kroger's chicken and KFC can be difficult, and depending on what you look for in fried chicken, Kroger might suit you

better. Texturally, it's crunchier than KFC regular, and it has a lot of taste as well. But after a couple of pieces, it begins to taste a bit rich, because an unusually large portion of what there is to eat from a piece of Kroger chicken is the fried outside. Kroger's pieces look bigger than they are, because the fried outside layer (the skin?) is very thick. Often a big piece will jut out and all it will be is more fried outside layer, and not meat. This suits me just fine

until about the third piece, when it starts to taste very rich, and what I really want is more white meat. But if you just want a piece or two, Kroger is good. And here's a tip: Kroger's deli closes at about 6:30 each night, and they put together packets of

as many as seven or eight pieces for as little as \$1.50. But you need to get there on time, because too many people already know this.

But the Safeway crunchy is a different story, and as of Tuesday, they were still serving it. The pieces are the biggest in town, and, though not real crunchy, it tastes good. I recommend that you buy it hot, as they offer it cold as well. Though I'm usually a fan of cold fried chicken, Safeway puts it in a plastic container with not-so-tasty potato salad and a piece of dessert on a bed of lettuce; this seems to take away from the flavor and the moisture. But the hot, non-breaded chicken at Safeway provides an adequate, if not memorable, fried chicken eating experience.

Safeway, like KFC, offers two types of chicken, one breaded, the other somewhat crunchy. The lady there told me they were experimenting, and were moving towards having only the breaded. That would be a mistake, as their breaded fried chicken was the worst piece in my sample, primarily because it was dry and I don't go for breaded fried chicken. With breaded chicken the fried outer layer doesn't so much stick to the chicken as it contains it. It's like having chicken-in-a-pita — the chicken is unwrapped rather than picked at, and you'll never have to lick your fingers. If you prefer breaded chicken, then I recommend you get a TV dinner, and you'll get some complimentary mashed potatoes and glow-in-the-dark peas and carrots mix to go with it.

In this review of Lexington's take-out fried chicken, I have been short on high praise, due probably to the fact that I've been spoiled on some great fried chicken. So here's what an ideal piece of chicken is: As the breast is my favorite piece, it's a breast. It is very big, about the size of 3 KFC breasts, and it holds within many strips of moist, sweet white meat (a certain sweetness is a must in truly delicious chicken, and I never once experienced this sweetness in Lexington chicken). This piece does not need salt, as the batter is plenty spicy on its own, in a very subtle way. The fried outer layer is crunchy and flaky, and finds its way into each crack and crevice in this huge piece of chicken, and once you've finished it, your cat won't even be interested.

Next week, The Ring-tum Phi gets a large bill for a Fancy Dress dinner for two at the Aloha Wok.

Litho display in duPont

The works of six modern American artists are being exhibited in duPont Gallery through March 14. The show consists of 21 lithographs and screen prints from the printmaking workshops of Gemini G.E.L. (Graphics Editions Limited) of California.

Founded in 1965 by Kenneth and Kay Tyler, Gemini G.E.L. is an innovative graphic design company striving to combine

the creativity of fine American artists with the technology of state-of-the-art printing techniques. The prints on exhibit are, therefore, unique because they represent the best artists and printmaker.

The six artists, Ronald Davis, Sam Francis, Roy Lichtenstein, Ken Price, Edward Ruscha, and Frank Stella demonstrate styles varying from soft realism to sharp abstraction.



Special Tuxedo Rentals
for-Fancy Dress
\$40 Complete Shaw Collar
shoes extra
\$2 coupon for
Flowers

Bring your cleaning early for
Best Service



Choice Flowers
For all Your Needs

USE YOUR COUPON FROM
UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

165 S. Main St.

463-9152

IU head questions EC rep

To the Editors:

I confess that I don't always read the Phi carefully, and quite often I take it for granted. However, after reading the Phi of Feb. 23, I trust that I will no longer take it for granted, nor will I skim read it.

In Bruce Potter's regular section covering the Executive Committee meetings, I found out that the EC did not learn from its tie blunder. At the close of its meeting on Feb. 20, it once again abused its power. Quite frequently, the EC will appoint ad-hoc members to various student groups to ensure that they are properly using the money the EC has allocated to them.

Therefore, you can imagine my surprise when I read in Mr. Potter's article that the EC had appointed Andrew Caruthers ad-hoc member to the Independent Union. This from a group who said "you're not going to

get a dime" and "you would be better off calling yourselves the 'Camel Watcher's Club'." Several members of the EC were sarcastic and rude when we requested money, and its leader and president was quoted in the Phi as saying that the IU would not be around long. So why then did he appoint Mr. Caruthers, who was one of the loudest critics of the IU at the meeting? After all, since we got no money and the EC does not believe we will be around long, they have no right to appoint an ad-hoc member to the IU.

While we welcome the chance to work with Mr. Caruthers and the EC, I must question their motives. From Mr. Potter's article, I gathered that Mr. Caruthers was concerned that the IU was not working with the SAB. Well sir, we have spoken with the SAB, and they have

helped us to put a band in the Cockpit on Saturday night of Fancy Dress weekend. Further, the reason we have not done more is because Andy Cooney (SAB Chairman) and other SAB leaders have expressed a desire to wait until after Fancy Dress. If Mr. Caruthers is genuinely

concerned that not enough is being done, why doesn't he urge the EC Committee on Independents to do something? After all, they have done less than both the IU and the SAB. Hmm, perhaps I will appoint an ad-hoc member to the EC to ensure that they do their job. Any volunteers?

Mr. Caruthers, I look forward to working with you and the EC as a whole, however, it is because I am trying to open and strengthen lines of communication, and not because I readily accept the Executive Committee's continued abuse of its power.

Jimmy Sarle
Co-Chairman
Independent Union

Ties reflect respect

To the Editors:

In a time fraught with war and pestilence, it should matter little to the world whether students at Washington and Lee wear neckties, or shoes, or whatever their dress might be. This, we are told, is the age to be casual, to do one's own thing, the era of the free spirit.

But I was saddened when I read that student leaders at W&L had succumbed to populist pressure and rescinded their recommendation to require ties in the classroom.

A necktie, of course, carries no special significance, but wearing one is a part of being well dressed. It seems an appropriate gesture of respect to

Washington and Lee, great men who gave character and name to the university at Lexington. Last fall, as a tourist I walked the campus where their spirits seem still to live. There was nothing casual or common about these men, no flexible standards on right and wrong. They towered above their peers as leaders, strong and unyielding.

On the campus I felt an awareness of their presence. As indicated, the matter seems trivial, but were I a student, I would want my attire to be appropriate for such company.

Charles Faulk
Vicksburg, Miss.

Drinking in park prohibited

To the Editors:

The lacrosse season is fast upon the W&L campus and with the unpredictable late winter-early spring weather some of the Generals' scrimmages and games may be played at Glen Maury Park in Buena Vista.

The purpose of this letter is to inform all W&L lacrosse fans that the athletic department's contract with the City of Buena Vista prohibits the drinking of alcoholic beverages in public and should any such drinking take place, the contract will be terminated.

In reference to last Saturday's scrimmage against North Carolina, the Glen Maury Park Supervisors were more than pleased with the fans cooperation in putting beverages in cups, but the City Police were not and wanted to enforce the city ordinance of "No public consumption of alcoholic beverages" whether brown-bagged or not. It is unclear at this time whether or not tickets will be issued in the future should the police become aware of the presence of alcoholic beverages.

The W&L lacrosse program is fortunate to have the use of the "all weather" field and I ask for your cooperation in adhering to the Buena Vista City Codes so that Glen Maury Park can continue to be an asset for the Generals.

Thank you and I look forward to your support this spring.

Dennis Daly
Head Lacrosse Coach



the
Jefferson
florist
& garden

103 n. jefferson
lexington

**Fancy Flowers
for
Fancy Dress!**

**Hours: 9-5
Monday thru Saturday**

103 N. Jefferson St.
*A new tradition in florists where
quality price and style come together*
463-9841



Country Kitchen
An Old Fashioned Bakery
Open Daily 7-5
8 N. Main
Lexington
463-5691

HODGE PODGE
"FANCY DRESS SPECIAL"
Discount orders on cases of wine
and champagne.
Also imported cheese and beer —
order early!



116 N. Main St.
Lexington
703-463-3683

SKI OUTFITTERS
RENTALS & REPAIRS

Hook Bindings	Kastle Skis	Dolomite Boots
Daily Rentals:	Weekdays \$ 8.00 Weekends \$10.00 & Holidays	Includes: Boots, Skis & Poles

114 W. Washington 463-6658

George's Hairstylists
136 Varner Lane (behind Leggett)
Lexington, Va. 24450
463-3975

*We're Number 1
in
People Products Performance*



SHOP FOR PAPPAGALLO
SHOES, CLOTHING
& ACCESSORIES

23 N. Main Street
Lexington, VA 24450
phone: 703 / 463-5988

Grand Jury

(continued from page 1)

but not be intimidated by the process," he said. "It's easy to be cowed by the unknown."

"You don't have to answer self-incriminatory questions, and there's no reason you should. Let them get that as the fruits of law enforcement efforts, not out of your mouth," he continued.

Geimer also said that witnesses should not feel compelled to answer "off-the-wall questions."

"If a question seems improper, refuse to answer. Usually the prosecutor will go on to something else, and just let it go," he said.

If the prosecutor doesn't "let it go," the law professor explained, he can cite you with contempt. Then a judge will rule as to whether you were

justified in refusing to answer.

Should he find you were not justified in withholding the information, you're usually given the opportunity to comply, Geimer said.

Because of that procedure, the dispute must concern a question the prosecutor is willing to defend in open court.

"People ought to understand that if they act in good faith, the world isn't going to come to an end because they refuse to answer a question they think is improper," Geimer said.

According to Geimer, such questions might include ones which are irrelevant to the stated purpose of the investigation, and questions which are exceptionally broad and therefore are not within the scope of information which

could be useful to the prosecutor.

He said that some questions which are being asked "have no conceivable, legitimate explanation that could make them relevant."

The Fifth Amendment to the Constitution protects citizens from being forced to testify against themselves. (The 14th Amendment makes that applicable to the states, as well as to the federal government.)

That right is not unconditional, however. On May 22, 1972, in Kastigar v. United States, the Supreme Court said that the court "can compel testimony from an unwilling witness who invokes the Fifth Amendment privilege against compulsory self-incrimination by conferring immunity...."

There are two principal types of immunity, and someone testifying for a body such as the special grand jury should understand the difference.

The narrower type is "use and derivative use," "use and fruits," or simply "use" immunity. The Supreme Court has ruled that this is the only type of immunity which must be granted to force testimony.

It allows the person who was granted immunity to later be prosecuted, as long as the evidence was obtained prior to the time that he testified. What he said or what could be derived from it could not be used against him.

The broader, more desirable type of immunity, is "transactional immunity." This protects a witness from action against him for all crimes to which his testimony relates.

This unequivocal immunity is usually offered by a prosecutor who wants to gain maximum cooperation from a particular witness.

A section of the Code of

Virginia dealing with drug matters grants automatic testimonial immunity to a witness testifying about "any offense alleged to have been committed by another."

If in providing such information, someone offers testimony or evidence "tending to incriminate himself," such evidence "shall in no case be used against him nor shall he be prosecuted for the offense as to which he testifies."

This Code section is the subject of heated debate among local lawyers, because apparently no judge has ever ruled as to whether it applies to special grand juries.

It appears to be applicable, because it is pertinent to regular grand juries, and special grand juries are dealt with in the same chapter of the Code that regular grand juries are.

"I can't imagine any reason for the legislators intending to differentiate between types of grand juries," Geimer said.

Professor Roger D. Groot, a W&L law professor who is described by one of his colleagues as "an expert in Virginia criminal law," said, "It says it covers people testifying before 'the' grand jury. I'd be more comfortable with it if it said 'a' grand jury."

Also, the statute refers to an "offense alleged to have been committed by another," and in an investigative situation such as this, a specific charge may not be in mind when someone is brought in for questioning.

The Code requires that the foreman tell each special grand jury witness that "he need not

answer any question or produce any evidence that would tend to incriminate him." That is, of course, until such time as immunity is granted.

If the drug section applies, refusing to testify or provide materials is a Class 2 misdemeanor, which is punishable by up to six months in jail, a fine not greater than \$500, or both.

Even the lawyers are confused and uncertain about all of this. The advice nearly all of them give is to get a specific grant of immunity, and not rely on whatever statutory protection you may or may not have.

"To be on the safe side, get specific immunity," Groot said. "You may have it in the abstract, but get it for this particular case. Then everything will be clear if any claim is ever raised."

"Get the Commonwealth on the record," Geimer said. "If you have any doubts, say, 'I refuse to answer on the grounds that I might incriminate myself.'"

One local lawyer who has accompanied clients into the special grand jury proceedings said, "Don't take any chances. I tell my clients to get all the immunity they can get."

He said that people who testify are not being advised of their specific rights and vulnerabilities.

He also said that when the special grand jury was just starting, "the Commonwealth's Attorney was routinely granting immunity on specific questions."

"If you ask for it, now he is more likely to grant blanket immunity."

Phi Eta Sigma inducts 27

Twenty-seven sophomores at Washington and Lee University yesterday were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, the national honor society that recognizes and encourages scholastic achievement by freshmen.

To eligible for Phi Eta Sigma membership, a freshman must achieve at least a 3.5 grade-point average. The society was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923 and has more than 180 chapters nationally.

This year's inductees were:

Christen Alevizatos, Lawrence Anker, Edwin Barnes, Hugh Black, John-Paul Bouffard, Joseph Campbell, Henry Exall, Thomas Fellin, Ned George, Shawn Harvey, Patrick Hayden, Kenneth Jacoby, John Janner, David Kelly, William King, Kenneth Lindeman, John McCaffery, Ron Moody, Nelson Patterson, Bruin Richardsor Jeffrey Roper, Gerald Sheperd, Bart Smith, Robert Strickland, Robert Treat, Clifford Wargelin and Reade Williams.

White Front Super Market

167 S. Main St. 463-3106

Stop by where student charge accounts are welcome. Specials for Fancy Dress Weekend are:

- Schlitz Beer 6 pk./12 oz. cans \$2.29
- Gallo Wine Magnums \$3.59
- Ginger Ale Schwepes 28 oz. 59¢
- P & D Shrimp \$5.99
- Korbel Champagne \$6.99
- Spaghetti Mueller's 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
- Orange Juice Tropicana 1/2 Gal. \$1.99
- Potato Chips Gordons large bag 89¢

Have a great weekend!

ATTENTION W&L SUNBATHERS!
Surf's up but our prices aren't! From just \$109.00 — spend 7 fun-filled days in sunny Florida. Call for yourself or organize a small group and travel FREE! Great for clubs, too! Call LUV TOURS (800) 542-8003, ask for Annette.

Time reporter to speak on presidency

Hugh Sidey, who writes about the Presidency for Time magazine, will speak in Lee Chapel on March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Sidey's speech is sponsored by the 1984 Washington and Lee

Mock Democratic Convention and by Contact '84, a symposium that brings speakers to campus.

Beginning with Dwight Eisenhower, Sidey has covered the Presidency for 25 years, longer than any other Washington journalist, and has known each of the seven Presidents during that time.

Sidey reported Eisenhower's confrontation with Nikita Krushchev after the U-2 spy plane was shot down over the Soviet Union, was in Dallas when John F. Kennedy was assassinated and jetted secretly into Vietnam in 1966 with Lyndon Johnson.

Sidey also accompanied Richard Nixon to China, Gerald Ford to Vladivostok and Jimmy Carter to Vienna for meetings with Leonid Brezhnev.

A fourth-generation journalist, Sidey grew up working on the family's weekly newspaper in Greenfield, Iowa. He graduated from Iowa State University and worked for Life magazine in New York before moving to Time.

Sidey is the author of four books on U.S. Presidents.

THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL TESTING

LSAT/GMAT COURSES OFFERED NATIONWIDE for the **JUNE EXAM** including Lexington
MCAT/SAT
GRE PREPARATION COURSES

- Complete in-class and supplemental materials
- Simulated exam conditions • Limited class size

LSAT COURSES 40-hr begins 3/13 at Washington & Lee Univ.

For a free brochure and an invitation to a free sample class covering the exams and the College or Graduate Schools admission process,

call Toll Free: **800-222-TEST**

or write:
The National Center for Educational Testing
3414 Peachtree Rd., NE Suite 526
Atlanta, GA 30326

Contact locally:
David Delpierre
(703) 463-4003

GUARANTEE: Score in the top 25% or take the next course FREE.

\$2 OFF

\$2 off any large pizza, or \$1 off any medium. Carry-out only. Includes Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza. Hurry; offer expires soon. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.



600 E. Nelson St.
Lexington, Va.
Phone 463-7000

1 coupon per pizza at participating Pizza Hut

Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. © 1983 Pizza Hut, Inc. Good only through 3-31-84.



\$2 OFF

Track wins first ODAC title

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee track and field team won its first Old Dominion Athletic Conference indoor track and field championship Friday at VMI.

The Generals won the meet despite the fact that they won only one event, the 3,200-meter relay. Sophomores Ron Moody and Conrad Boyle teamed with junior Mark Pembroke and senior Paul Chapman to run the distance in 8:15.

W&L outscored second-place Lynchburg by five points, 98-93, on the strength of five second-place finishes and four third-place results. Second-place finishers were Pembroke in the 800 meters, freshman John Carder in the pole vault, sophomore Billy Rhinehart in the triple jump, the 400-meter relay team and the 1600-meter team.

W&L track coach Norris Aldridge, who was selected as the ODAC Coach of the Year, stressed that it was a team effort that led to the Generals' success.

"It was a real team victory," said Aldridge. "Our depth and our attitude were the reasons that we won. We had people in every event and most of them were charged up for the meet. A lot of our people had personal best results."

Tri-captains for the 1984 team are seniors Angus McBryde and

Charlie Alcorn and junior Chris Ives. McBryde, who holds three school records, became W&L's first cross country All-American in the fall when he finished 10th in the NCAA Championships. Alcorn took second place in the shot put at both the indoor and outdoor ODAC championships last year. Ives doubles as a sprinter and a hurdler and should be a factor in both events this year.

Dead team takes title

By MICHAEL MCALLISTER
Special to the Phi

The indoor soccer league season and playoffs are finished and a team named The Dead captured the championship.

"What?" asks the avid indoor soccer fan. "The league is in the middle of the season and anyway The Dead is a rock group, not a soccer team."

While the fan is of course talking about the professional Major Indoor Soccer League, the league in question is Washington and Lee's.

Although W&L's indoor soccer league does not receive a lot of publicity, it has been in existence for seven seasons at W&L with a high level of participation. This season saw around 80 players take part in the action.

Varsity soccer coach Rolf

The Generals' next meet, the teams' first encounter of the outdoor season, will be against Davidson at Davidson, N.C., on March 17. Aldridge feels that his team's recent victory could lead to a successful outdoor season.

"This was a good starting point for us," Aldridge said, "but if we're to do well outdoors, we must continue to work hard and improve."

Piranian runs the league and feels that it is worthwhile for those who participate. The league is open to anyone interested who has some soccer experience.

"Before we started to require some soccer experience, the play used to get out of hand, but you do not need to be on the varsity team in order to play," said Piranian. He added that the championship team had only three varsity players out of ten members.

This year's season began in November and ended Monday night in Doremus Gymnasium, when The Dead, led by captain Randall Ray, won the championship of the six-team league.

"My team was tired after playing two preliminary games that night, but in the finals we revived to beat a team which played only one game before the finals," said Ray.

Both Ray and Piranian agree that everyone had a lot of fun in the league this year and encourage all those who enjoy competitive soccer to give it a try next year.

Swimmers take 3rd

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee swimming team won third place at the Virginia Senior Championships last weekend at Virginia Tech. The Briarwood Aquatic Club of Richmond, Va., was the meet champion.

The Generals swam very well last weekend, according to assistant coach Bob Newcomb. The team turned in "a lot of lifetime bests and some really super swims," Newcomb said.

Generals Martin Radvany and Taber Smith contributed outstanding performances last weekend. Radvany's 100-yard breaststroke time helped qualify W&L's 400 medley relay team, which can be composed aggregately, for the NCAA National Championships.

Smith qualified for the cham-

pionship heat in last weekend's meet in both the 50 and 100 freestyle. He swam a personal best time in each event.

The Generals will have swimmers participating in 10 events at the championships at Emory University in Atlanta on March 15, 16 and 17.

W&L will go to the national championships ranked seventh in the country among Division III teams. "We're shooting for any place in the top 10," Newcomb said.

The Generals competing in individual events at the national championships are Gary Meyer, 50 and 100 freestyle; Tim Stanford, 100 and 200 butterfly, Jay Reville, 200 and 400 individual medley and 200 backstroke; and Tim Rock, 1650 freestyle.

Baseball talent returns

By PAUL FOUTCH
Staff Reporter

With six of eight starters and the top three pitchers from last year returning, head baseball coach Jim Murdock believes that this year could be a turning point for Generals baseball.

"We have the talent and the attitude to be competitive this year," he said. "We are deep in a number of positions, including pitching, and we should be very strong defensively. We also have some talented hitters throughout the lineup."

The top three returning pitchers are junior Bill White, sophomore Kirk Breen and sophomore Peter Detlefs. Murdock also sees three freshman pitchers as contributing: Randy

Brown, Jon Thornton and Bill Schoettelkotte.

Murdock said there is an intangible aspect to the Generals. "We have developed a great attitude this year. Everyone has been working hard and everyone is primed and ready to contribute."

Murdock sees perennial ODAC power Lynchburg as tough again this year.

"I think we're as good as they are," he added. "We have to make our own breaks this year."

The first baseball game of the season is a doubleheader at Christopher Newport Sunday March 4. The home opener is against VMI on Thursday, March 8.

SAFEWAY



An Official Sponsor of the
1984 U.S. Olympic Team.

Have A Great Fancy Dress

*and come to our Deli
for all your party needs*

plus

Busch 6-pk.....\$1.89

Andre Champagne...\$2.99

422 E. Nelson St.

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sun. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

463-3146

463-3147

Let us show you the new universal Life Insurance policies on our IBM Personal Computer, or our portable Compaq Computer.

Call us for an appointment!



Joe Howell



Kay Staton



Dee Staton

Bill Bean and Associates



17 Courthouse Square
Lexington, Virginia 24450

Phone: 463-2141

Daly will rely on defense

By JOHN HARRISON
Staff Reporter

Coming off five preseason scrimmages, where the Generals "ran the gamut," according to head lacrosse coach Dennis Daly, the 1984 edition of W&L lacrosse gets under way Sunday afternoon with a Fancy Dress weekend tilt at Wilson Field against interstate foe Virginia Tech. Game time is 2 p.m.

Daly, who came to W&L after Jack Emmer resigned in June to take a similar position at Army, will rely on an aggressive defense to start a fast-paced transition for the offense. This contrasts to Emmer's teams, which preferred to attack the goal from settled situations.

"We've got to be aggressive," Daly said of the defense, which will be led by senior team captain Tim Schurr and sophomore Chris John. "We're best when the ball is on the ground, so we have to be more conscious of taking the ball away. It will set the mood for the rest of the team," he added.

Along with Schurr and John, the other starters on defense will be senior Roland Simon and

junior Marshall Bowden. Sophomore Pete Braden, who played junior varsity last year, and freshman Bob Berlin are expected to round out the defense.

In goal, which was expected to be a position with three strong stoppers, the situation has changed. John DiDuro, who was to be the starter, was injured in practice. The exact length of his absence was not determined. Senior Phil Aiken, who played the first half of Saturday's scrimmage in Buena Vista against North Carolina, will start while DiDuro is out. Freshman John Church, who finished against UNC, will be the backup.

"I feel the most crucial position is the goalie, and our goaltenders are more than capable of playing that role," Daly said.

"We're looking for everyone to carry the load," Daly said, "not just a couple of people."

Junior Jeff Mason (11 goals last season), senior Lee Heimert (9 goals), and junior Mark Knobloch (7 goals) are the top returners. Daly expects Mason and sophomore Caulley

Deringer, who along with Junior Rod Santomassimo had two goals against North Carolina, to work around the crease. Heimert and sophomore Bill Holmes are expected to provide the hard attacks to the goal, while Santomassimo and sophomore Todd Breithaupt will use the dodge to attack.

Among midfielders, junior Rich Schoenberg will take the majority of face-offs. Juniors Dave Johnston, Sandy Brown and Barry Waterman will handle the rest. Seniors Kevin Walakovits and three freshmen, Jeff Sindler, Joe Krastel and Tim Finnerty, and three sophomores up from junior varsity Mike McAlaine, Steve McGrath and Scott Keith complete the group that will run the transition game.

"I get the feeling that there was a negative feeling about lacrosse here the last couple of years," Daly said. "But everyone has worked hard in getting to learn each other's style, and at this point there is a lot of enthusiasm. We will have fun playing and our fans will enjoy watching us play," he said.

It IS unfair to be an athlete

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

....Y'know in all this flippant commentary stuff about these sturdy young beings who run, jump and play for the pleasure of the masses — I'm talking about the athlete, for those who are still reading — it is so easy to forget how derogatory the label can be after you take away the flashy uniforms, the groupies, the endorsements and the cute "Up Close and Personal" segments. We're at the time of year where many "athletes" are suiting up for the last time, whether it be in high school, college or some other unknown outpost of athletic competition. It all seems so unfair. The sacrifices, long hours, setbacks and triumphs, headlined or hidden, all reduced to a final lacing up of the sneakers (skates) and riding the bench or bowing out a champion. It makes no difference. Tomorrow or next week or next year, they'll be the things that everyone knows are missing but no one can put their finger on. The next time out no one will

care because there will be another puzzle piece that will fit the vacated spot. There may even be a new puzzle. All this philosophical wandering serves a purpose, that being that we all have been an athlete in some far-fetched form or another, and when the game is over for

Time out...

the last time, there is no greater injustice known to this common man. It is an emptiness, a "something missing" that can't be explained, only felt. It's been postulated that high drug usage among athletes is a response to the void left after the game experience. I think we can see how this void can exist. In the end, it IS unfair to be an athlete, because the only reward for being one is an incessant sense of unfulfillment....

....Enough of that drivel.

....A very big tip of the proverbial hat to Coach of the Year Norris Aldridge and his indoor ODAC track champions. Credit where credit's due. Continued success to this crew as they head outdoors....

....As a conclusion, a warning: Big Brother is alive and well and functioning at Syracuse University's Carrier Dome, where security guards keep watch over rowdy rooters via video, nabbing unsuspecting fans and confronting them with the films. "But, officer wait a minute. I was only thinking about throwing something out on the floor..." Say it ain't so, Mr. Orwell....

Canfield reviews 83-84, looks to future

By PAUL FOUTCH
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee head basketball coach Verne Canfield is looking to the future, perhaps a bit sooner than he would like.

While Roanoke College is looking forward to the NCAA tournament after taking its fourth consecutive Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship this week with a 93-78 victory over Catholic University, Canfield spent the week recruiting players for next year.

"Recruiting is going exceptionally well," said Canfield, whose 20-year record at W&L stands at 324-190. "We want to get as good a (freshman) class as we had this year, back to back."

"I think we're going to see and hear a lot from (this year's freshmen) in the future, and if we get another class like that I think we've got the nucleus we want and we'll continue winning."

The Generals finished their 14-12 season with a 65-60 overtime loss to Lynchburg College Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the first round of the ODAC tournament.

It was the last college basketball game for co-captains Chris Baldwin and John Lee Graves. Graves, who ended his career at W&L seventh on the all-time scoring list with 1441 points, has been nominated for All-American status.

"We just got into the situation where we either were playing 'not to lose' or we were overreacting to officials," he said. "Our concentration was totally

broken and we did not play within our own system as we had been doing previously."

Canfield noted from the beginning of the season that this year's schedule was the toughest any of his W&L teams had faced. For this reason he believes the success of the season can not be judged on the record alone.

"There are so many factors here that people are overlooking," he said. "I think this is the kind of a season where you have to look at the positive things."

He pointed out that this was the team's 17th winning season since he's been here. He also noted that in free throw percentage, field goal percentage and team defense the Generals were ranked number one in the conference, in the top three of all small colleges in the state, and in the top 20 in the nation at one time or another during the season.

"I think the guys also deserve a lot of credit for the way they regrouped after Lex left," said Canfield, referring to junior forward Lex Fitzhagen, who

was lost for the season with a knee injury after 13 games.

Canfield noted that when the season ended Fitzhagen still had the second-best scoring average on the team.

"In other words, we didn't have another double-figure scorer besides John Lee. I think it says something about the guys that they could do that," he said.

Netters open with Div. I Penn State

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee tennis team will attempt to capture its sixth ODAC title in eight tries in the 1984 season, which begins Friday at 3:00 with a home match against Pennsylvania State University.

The varsity tennis team features four returnees among the top six singles players. Craig Cannon (captain), Andy Haring (who will be traveling abroad during the spring term and thus will miss the latter half of the season), Scott Adams and Jim Irwin return from the top six of last year's ODAC championship team.

Charlie Kalocsay and Jim Culnane also are returning from last year's squad, while sophomore John Meloy and freshmen Roby Mize and Randy Johns are new additions to the

varsity program.

Cannon and Mize, playing at number one and two singles and number one doubles, portend good things for 1984 for the Generals. The Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association preseason Division III rankings have Mize ranked 35th, Cannon 21st and the Cannon/Mize doubles pair 12th in the country.

"Depthwise we are stronger than we were last year," head coach Gary Franke said.


Franke believes that this year's team has the potential to improve last year's dual match record of 7-14 and also acquire a bid to the NCAA Division III tournament.

Following the Penn State match on Friday, the Generals will play Slippery Rock on Saturday at noon and face Rochester, ranked eighth at the end of last season, Monday at 3:00. Both of these are home matches.



Hamric & Sheridan, Jewelers
11 W. Nelson St.
463-2022
J. SHERIDAN
R. SHERIDAN
Watches and Jewelry Repairs
Gifts for All Occasions
We have class rings as well as watch and jewelry repair.

New Athletic Stamina Supplement Regular 8⁹⁹ Special 6⁹⁹



McCrums
17 S. MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, VA
PHONE (703) 463-2323

Sporting Goods Special
As marked in store

Vice President

(continued from page 1)
sophomore and senior, said he would favor a "White Book" revision that would eliminate the statement, "The (honor) system applies to any conduct considered dishonorable by the student generation involved."
"Drugs should be handled in the courts," he continued. "To start regulating students' lives beyond the boundaries of those three areas could prove dangerous."
"I'm worried about the honor system," Baumgaertner said. Although "we can't codify the honor system," he said, "we need to redefine what constitutes an honor offense."
Jonson, who served as a sophomore EC representative, also said that drug matters should be prosecuted by outside courts, instead of "the school doing a police number."
"If the present generation thinks it's an honor violation, then it'll show up in the honor trials," he said.
White said that one can't make general statements about honor matters, but instead has to look at specific cases.
"I have a lot of unfinished business with the honor sys-

tem," he said. "I think it needs strengthening. I think it's weakening."

A frequent theme during the two-hour forum was that this year's EC had not been sufficiently responsive to student opinion.

"What bothered me this year was that I don't think this year's Committee has represented students as best they could," White said. "We are a representative body. I think the students need to have their views expressed a little better."

According to White, the next EC "needs to represent students a lot more effectively. That should be our main concern."

"I feel I can do that because I know a lot of students and have a far-reaching knowledge of a wide variety of students," he said.

The responsiveness issue focused on the EC's proposal that faculty members require that ties be worn in their classes.

"I like wearing ties," said Baumgaertner, the only one of the three with an open collar. "But I don't think it's something the EC should stick its nose into."

Jonson said the tie matter had "been blown out of proportion by the media," but that he

didn't think the EC had a good feeling for how the students felt."

White said the tie proposal started out as "a friendly recommendation" and "something that used positive motivation" before it became "a big issue."

All of them said they favored retaining the finance subcommittee initiated this year to review organizations' budget requests before making a recommendation to the entire EC.

Baumgaertner said funding requests should be considered in light of an organization's size. "If there is great student interest, I think it should have funds," he said.

Jonson said he would examine the size and impact of an organization when determining its student tax allocation. He said he thinks funding should be reduced for organizations "which represent a single interest" instead of being available to all students.

White said he had worked closely with Vice president Dave Judge during this year's budget hearings. "This was an especially tough and tight year, and the subcommittee saved a lot of time," he said. "It was invaluable during the rocky road of the budget process."

Calendar

Thursday, Mar. 1

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "Everything you wanted to know about medical school admission (but were too much in awe to ask)." Ms. Brenda D. Lee-Walker, assistant to the dean for recruitment and retention, Harvard Medical School. Howe 401. Preceded by tea at 4.30 p.m. in Howe 402.



A Fancy Dress from the past.

Friday, Mar. 2

9 p.m. — Fancy Dress Ball. Warner Center.

Saturday, Mar. 3

Fancy Dress Weekend continues.
8:30 a.m. — Testing: LSAT. Newcomb Hall.

Sunday, Mar. 4

Fancy Dress Weekend continues.
2 p.m. — Lacrosse: Generals vs. Virginia Tech. Wilson Field.
3 p.m. — Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series. "The Merry Wives of Windsor," presented by the Acting Company. Lexington High School. For tickets and information call Mrs. Betsy Britigan, 463-7990.

Monday, Mar. 5

4:30 p.m. — Faculty Meeting: Northern Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. — Lecture: Hugh Sidey, writer for Time magazine on the Presidency. Sponsored by the Mock Convention and Contact. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
8 p.m. — Concert: W&L Glee Club with Wabash College. University Theatre. Public invited.

Tuesday, Mar. 6

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis" (1971). Directed by Vittorio DeSica. Sponsored by the department of Journalism and Communications. Reid 203. Public invited.

In the Gallery: (through March 14) Prints from the Gemini G. E. L. Workshop. Virginia Museum Collection.

In the Library: (through March 31) "In Vanity Fair — Autographs and Caricatures of Victorian and Edwardian Celebrities." Boatwright Room.

In the University Center: All interviews will be held 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., unless otherwise noted: Feb. 28, First Union Bank (2 schedules); March 6, Camp Winauke (summer job); March 8, U.S. Marine Corps.; March 16, Barnett Banks.

THE
palms

463-7911

Luncheon Special
Ladies Spring Fashion Show

12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Live piano music

Tues. MARCH 6th
College Town Shop

Tues. MARCH 13th
Pappagallos

Tues. MARCH 20th
Lexington Dry Goods

QUICHE & SALAD	4 50
QUICHE & SOUP	4 50
SOUP & SALAD	3 99

LEXINGTON'S MOST POPULAR EATING AND DRINKING PLACE

The kings of Peru were the Incas,
Who came to be known as big drinkas.
They worshiped the sun
And had lots of fun,
But the people all thought they were stinkas!

Have a great Fancy Dress!

CRAFTS PLUS, INC.

GAMES, HOBBIES & CRAFT SUPPLIES

Open Mon. - Fri. 10 - 5 Sat. 10 - 4
31 S. Main St., Lexington 463-3355