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Probe for probe

Some are questioning the methods of the special drug grand jury, but the reasons for establishing it are sealed by court order.

Page 3

Lax is back

The Generals got the 1984 season off to a raging start as they destroyed Va. Tech, 23-0.

Page 7

Your Weekend Weather

Friday: Snow ending, but cold. High in the upper 30s; low in the teens.
Saturday: Sunny, remaining cold with same temperatures as Friday.
Sunday: Sunny. High in the mid-30s; low in the upper 20s.



The Ring-tum Phi

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Lexington, Virginia

March 8, 1984

Dawson elected president

Runoffs today for Vice president, secretary

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

Junior Cole Dawson captured 54.5 percent of the votes in Monday's "Big Three" elections to edge out classmate Darby Brower for the position of Executive Committee President for 1984-85.

First-year law student Pete Baumgaertner and sophomore James White defeated junior Dave Jonson to earn the right to compete in today's runoff for the vice-presidential spot.

Junior Sam Dalton and

second-year law student John Miller defeated three other candidates and competed in today's vote for secretary.

Dawson, who was a freshman representative and is now a junior representative to the EC, credited his victory to a good turnout at the law school.

"I really concentrated on the law school," Dawson said. "I think I have the law school's interests very much at heart."

Dawson said he wants to improve the communication between the EC and the student body and to raise the EC's

credibility, particularly in the law school. Improved communication would begin, Dawson said, with "a good rapport" during the budget hearings next fall.

He anticipates no changes in the budgetary process, he said, and plans to continue use of a finance subcommittee to review all budget requests and make recommendations to the whole EC. "I think it worked very well this year," Dawson added.

Dawson also said he might form a subcommittee to investigate the possibility of adding another law school representative to the EC. The new member would represent the second-year law students, who are currently represented by one upperclass law student.

"I think that needs to be looked into," Dawson said. "If it will help both the law representation and the undergraduates, it will be a good thing.... I'm open-minded about it."

Dawson said he may propose
(continued on page 4)

Open exam proposal rejected by faculty

By DAVID W. JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

The faculty rejected the open exam proposal 43-42 at its Monday meeting, overturning previous approvals by the student and faculty executive committees.

The proposal would have allowed students to turn in exam envelopes without specifying the date or time they wished to take the exam. Students then could take the exam during any period.

The proposal was amended several times and debated for over 45 minutes before being rejected, according to William Watt, dean of the college. "It demanded an inordinate amount of time," he said.

The faculty's main reason for rejecting the proposal, Watt said, was that it was not clear enough when exam envelopes would be due. "The major concern was it did not seem to require students to turn [envelopes] in at any particular time."

Other faculty members opposed the increased freedom the measure would have given students, Watt said. "Some

think the students should have to make a schedule and stick to it."

"I'm disappointed because I think it would have been beneficial for both the students and faculty," said Cole Dawson, the student EC member who headed the open exam committee.

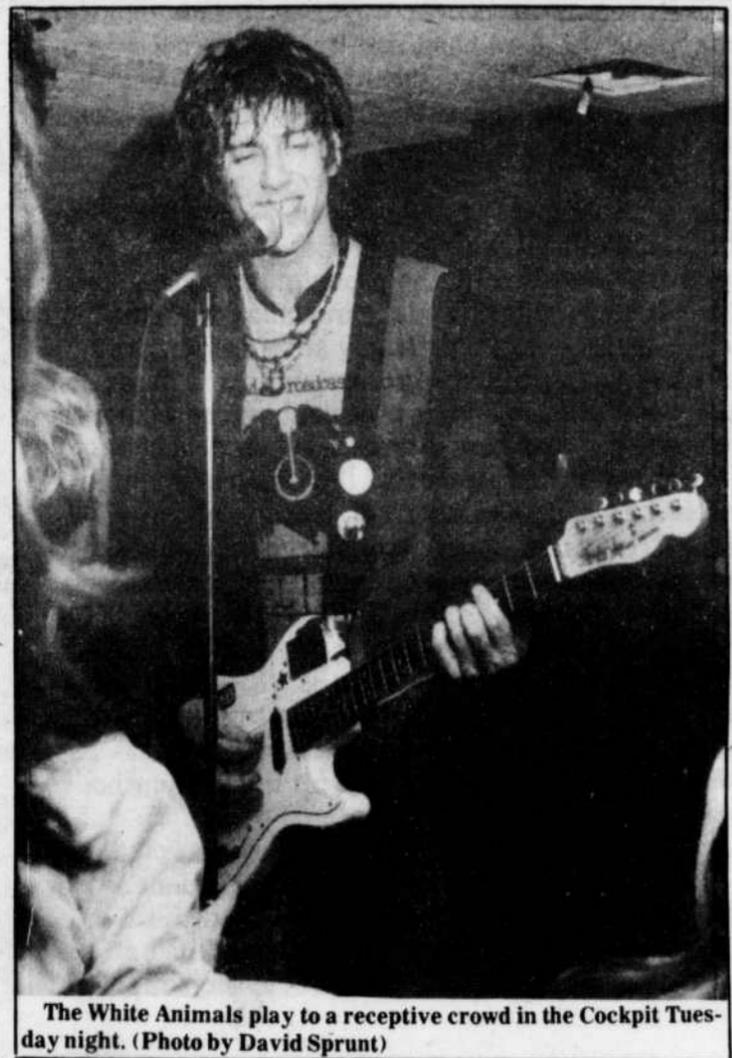
Dawson said the proposal might be considered again next year, but "for this year it is pretty much a dead issue."

Whether open exams are considered next year, Dawson said, would depend on what the faculty's final vote was. If the vote was close it might be reintroduced.

"They were afraid to change," Dawson said. "Nobody knows how it would work out. I think it would have worked."

Many faculty members have grown used to the existing system and have their routines "down like clockwork," he said, making them hesitant to change.

Dawson said if the faculty was worried about how the system would work, it should have been implemented on a trial basis.



The White Animals play to a receptive crowd in the Cockpit Tuesday night. (Photo by David Sprunt)

Howard resigns from EC

Secretary cites distrust, disrespect in committee

By RICK SWAGLER
Chief Editor

Student Body Secretary Len Howard resigned at Monday night's Executive Committee meeting, citing excessive personal sacrifice and an "atmosphere of distrust ... and disrespect" in the EC.

Senior representative Jim Messer (who received more votes than George Youmans, the other Senior representative when he was elected) took over the vacated position and Senior Class President Charlie Alcorn assumed the duties of senior representative.

"It's been coming for a long, long time, and finally what it's boiled down to is the fact that the academic and personal sacrifices that I had to make to be a member of the committee were no longer balanced by my input to the committee," Howard said in an interview Monday.

"I just don't think I'm doing anybody any good."

EC President Bob Jenevein called the resignation "a complete shock to the entire committee."

"With all the pressure Len has been under this year, as secretary of a highly criticized Executive Committee, we support him and his decision to remove himself. His resignation will not prevent this committee from striving to represent the students as well as possible in the next few months," Jenevein said Tuesday, reading from a statement.

Jenevein said he did not think it was appropriate to respond to Howard's comment that described the committee's atmosphere as one of distrust and disrespect.

"It's a highly personality-oriented issue," Jenevein said.

Howard admits he had difficulty with the job. "I have had some problems with the job — I don't deny that at all — but I can't accept full responsibility for everything that goes wrong," he said.

(continued on page 8)

Review and Outlook

Constitutional flaws

The resignation Monday of the student body secretary has pointed out weaknesses in the student government constitution stemming from its vagueness and ambiguity. Len Howard's decision to leave the Executive Committee caused confusion over the proper procedure of succession which was finally settled with the application of an elastic clause of the constitution which permits the EC and its president to do whatever it deems is "in the best interest of the student body."

An event as major as the resignation of an Executive Committee officer would seem to be of such magnitude and likelihood that it would be covered in the constitution. But according to the new EC parliamentarian, neither of the constitutional clauses which approached applicability in this case were exactly correct.

So the EC enacted a clause which enables it to do almost anything it decides is proper.

We are disturbed by the problems that have been pointed out by this episode. First, the procedure for such a succession is not clearly addressed in the student body constitution. And second, a clause exists that permits an EC and its president to pass whatever proposition it considers is best for the student body.

We do not mean to infer that this particular application of the clause was incorrect. It may well have saved the EC and the University many complications in a year which has already been engulfed in problems.

What we do mean to call attention to is the constitution and its spotty inadequacy. EC parliamentarian Jim Green says the constitution is "fossilized." But with such glaring shortfalls and potentially volatile clauses as we have discovered this week, it has become vital to consider cleaning up the student body constitution.

A constitutional amendment requires a voted approval from two-thirds of one-half of the student body. That alone is a major task. But, as with the White Book, an appointed student committee aimed at examining the constitution for possible revision might be a more practical route.



Candidates unfamiliar to students

To the Editors:

After taking part in Monday's "Big Three" elections, I began to seriously consider just how uninformed I had been about each of the candidates. I realize that some of the fault, of course, was my own, but I believe some of my problem was due to the election system itself. Since we are currently looking at the EC and trying to determine its exact role here at W&L, I think it is paramount that we look at the process we use to elect our EC officers.

I think we all know that the candidates participated in a forum last week, a forum designed to give each candidate a chance to express his views of the election. How many of us actually attended the forum, though? How many of us could honestly say we knew each of the candidates? More importantly, how many of us knew exactly what the candidates stood for?

Certainly we saw these guys around campus, talked to them in class, and read about them in the Phi. I'm just not sure that

these methods were the best ways to judge who should be the next EC officers. Shouldn't there have been more time to campaign head-to-head? And why were the elections put on the Monday after Fancy Dress? All these questions have stuck with me since the election, and I have a feeling I'm not the only one asking them.

My hope is that, particularly

now — when we are looking at the EC as a representative body — the election procedure will help rather than hinder the EC's ability to represent student views. I certainly hope the upcoming representative elections will be run with representation in mind.

Tim McMahon
Class of 1987

Oxford program open

To the Editors:

I would like to draw attention to the Virginia Program at Oxford, which is a summer school course sponsored by Washington and Lee and five other neighboring schools. It is a unique opportunity to study under the English tutorial system at St. Anne's College, University of Oxford, England. The subject is English literature and history of the 16th and 17th centuries, and six semester hours are awarded for it.

We have fewer applicants this year than in the past and I am concerned that not all W&L students may have heard of the program. In addition, for the first time we are able to offer a scholarship this year (on a competitive basis to those with demonstrated need).

The total cost of the program is \$1,800, and the dates are July 2 to Aug. 10. Applications were due by March 1, but I can extend that deadline to March 15. Any interested students should come to see me as soon as possible.

Pamela H. Simpson
Associate Dean of the College

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Don't abuse our hospitality

To the Editors:

Phi Kappa Psi does not carry out a policy of begrudging anyone entrance into our "social events." On the contrary, we welcome almost everyone to enjoy our "beverages," bands, and if applicable, company. Last Saturday evening (March 3), the band "Steps" played for our annual Fancy Dress party. Upon the band's completion of their song list, a piece of their equipment was picked up. The piece, a light mixer, was not discovered to be missing until packing-up had begun. This piece of equipment is useless to anyone who does not have a sophisticated light system. If this is a fraternity prank or an

individual stab at humor, we will consider it such, and the piece of equipment may be returned with no questions asked. This is the first such incident we have encountered here at Phi Psi. We hope that we will not have to change our "open arms" policy because of thieves. Few, if any other houses, had such a liberal policy toward their Fancy Dress festivities, and we wish to stay as we are. I may be reached at 463-6909 and the house number is 463-2003.

We would appreciate your cooperation.

John B. Lewis
President of Phi Kappa Psi

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.

Attorneys question tactics of drug grand jury

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Although 12 area lawyers last week called into question the purpose and intent of the controversial panel investigating local drug trafficking, the affidavit specifying prosecutor Beverly C. "John" Read's reasons for requesting the special grand jury is sealed by court order and unavailable to lawyers or the public.

In an unusual action, the attorneys formally requested that a discussion of the special grand jury be placed on the agenda for Monday's meeting of the local bar association.

Circuit Court Judge George E. Honts III impaneled the investigative body four months ago after reviewing the affidavit from Commonwealth's Attorney Read.

"There was enough in that document to convince me that the special grand jury was warranted," Judge Honts said.

"We've closed that just as we've closed the transcript of the proceedings," he continued. "Nothing regarding the work of the special grand jury will be made public until it issues its recommendations."

"There may be confidential material in there," he said.

The judge refused to further characterize the document, except to say that it was "fairly short."

In the one-page motion which was submitted with the detailed proposal, Read requested that the "affidavit be sealed pursuant to" two Code of Virginia sections which make no reference to the closing of court documents filed before the special grand jury is convened.

One of the cited statutes deals with the secrecy requirements imposed on grand jurors; the other concerns the transcript of the grand jury sessions.

Read's request was endorsed

by Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton and Rockbridge County Sheriff S.M. Reynolds, both of whom signed the motion.

"I signed the petition because I felt the grand jury was needed," Sutton said. "I didn't even have to read the documents."

"My experience and the information I had at the time told me such an investigation could be very informative."

Reynolds said he thought that Read was "doing a job that has to be done," and the sheriff said that he did not need the evidence submitted by the prosecutor to decide to lend his support to the investigation.

"If it's an extraordinary document, then it should be sealed," said defense attorney Larry Mann. "If it's not, then there's no reason to close it."

"I have to defer to the judge on that. It may be that it has something so sensitive in it that this is justified."

Mann is one of a dozen lawyers who last Thursday asked Rockbridge-Buena Vista Bar Association president J. Todd Jones to schedule a discussion of the "manner and scope of the special grand jury investigation" for Monday's meeting.

"I think anytime you have a group requesting that this sort of discussion be held, they're obviously disturbed about what's happening," Jones said. "It's obviously a highly charged issue."

"In my memory, I don't believe an issue like this has come up while I've been a member of this bar association," he said.

"I've been a member of the bar for 34 years, and I have never known anything like this to occur before," said Bernard J. Natkin, who said he was not one of the attorneys who contacted Jones.

The Monday luncheon meeting of the 30-member organization is scheduled to be held at

the Buena Vista Motel & Restaurant.

Several attorneys confirmed that Read generally attends bar association meetings.

Read has said that he will not comment on any aspect of the special grand jury investigation or local reaction to it.

"Our meetings are generally rather informal," Jones said. "This element adds an air of formality to it."

He said that no action will necessarily be taken. Following discussion of the situation, the bar could vote to form a committee to investigate the matter, pass a resolution, or refer the case to a state bar association ethics committee, among other options.

"I would imagine that any number of actions could come out of it," Jones said. "There are no particular guidelines."

The bar can generally do whatever the bar wants to do. It's hard to speculate on what might happen."

Jones said that the agenda request grew out of a meeting of the 12 attorneys last Thursday. He said he attended the meeting, but would not identify any of the other participants.

"It was not an official bar meeting," he said. "It was a (continued on page 5)

Closed party decision put off

By PETER WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

A proposal prohibiting non-fraternity members from attending fraternity parties at Washington and Lee University without an invitation was tabled by the Inter-Fraternity Council, which in turn appointed a committee to further study the issue.

The meeting was the first to be run by new IFC President David Perdue, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior, and Vice President Jim Cobb, a Phi Kappa Sigma senior.

Perdue made the motion to form the committee to study the closed-party issue after extended discussion. Gary Duncan, the newly-elected senior justice, was appointed by Perdue to head the committee. Perdue suggested the committee vote on the proposal in about two weeks.

Several other people present at the meeting also let their views be heard about a closed-party policy.

One of the most vocal voices present was that of Richard Kopelman, who had several suggestions to offset some of the recent problems fraternities are facing. Kopelman, an independent, suggested that those independents who plan to attend

fraternity parties be charged a "fair" fee at the beginning of the school year.

In regard to the over-crowded parties, Kopelman suggested that the size of the parties could be limited, with independents being the first ones asked to leave when overcrowding occurred. Kopelman added that he didn't think the closed party policy would solve the problems fraternities are experiencing.

"Better selections can be made," he said.

The general complaint among the fraternities concerning the current open-party policy involves an added financial

burden and the current overcrowding of parties.

"We need to address this problem," former IFC President Emery Ellinger said.

Dean of Fraternity Affairs Dan Murphy said, "fraternities have a right and an obligation to control the size of parties." He suggested that the independents might invest their money into the Independent Union.

In addition, the IFC Judicial Board fined Phi Delta Theta \$150 and issued the fraternity a severe warning after an incident last Saturday involving Sigma Nu and a black powder charge.

Corrections

The Ring-tum Phi incorrectly reported last week that the Interfraternity Council observed a rule permitting only two closed fraternity parties per year. This is not observed as a rule, but as a tradition.

Due to a reporter's error, Executive Committee presidential candidate Darby Brower was misquoted in last week's Ring-tum Phi story about the candidate's forum. Brower's quote in the third paragraph of the

story should have read, "I do not like to be pointed out as a politician. I'm a little too sincere for that."

Due to a production error, a comment by law Professor William S. Geimer in last week's issue was incomplete. In reference to the special drug grand jury, he said: "I want people to cooperate, but not be intimidated by the process. It's easy to be cowed by the unknown."

Predictions for "Super Tuesday" 1984 Mock Democratic Convention

STATE	FINISHING FIRST	FINISHING SECOND	FINISHING THIRD	MARGIN FOR WINNER
Alabama (P)	Hart	Mondale	Jackson	Small
Florida (P)	Mondale	Hart	Jackson	Moderate
Georgia (P)	Mondale	Hart	Glenn	Moderate
Hawaii (C)	Mondale	Uncommitted	Jackson	Small
Massachusetts (P)	Hart	Mondale	Glenn	Landslide
Nevada (C)	Hart	Mondale	Glenn	Moderate
Oklahoma (C)	Mondale	Hart	Glenn	Moderate
Rhode Island (P)	Hart	Mondale	Glenn	Moderate
Washington (C)	Mondale	Hart	Uncommitted	Small
Wyoming (C) (March 10)	Hart	Mondale	Glenn	Moderate
Alaska (C) (March 15)	Hart	Mondale	Glenn	Small
Puerto Rico (P) (March 18)	Mondale	Glenn	Uncommitted	Landslide

KEY:
P - Primary
C - Caucus
Small Victory - 0 to 5 percent
Moderate Victory - 5 to 15 percent
Landslide Victory - Over 15 percent

People in New Orleans this week celebrated "Fat Tuesday," but next week political junkies all over the nation will be reveling in "Super Tuesday."

That's when nine states will hold their primaries and caucuses — the largest cluster of such events on the road to the Democratic Presidential nomination.

It'll be a battle pitting momentum against organization, as Colorado Senator Gary Hart seeks to parlay his surprise wins in New Hampshire and Maine into additional victories, while former Vice President Walter Mondale, in a desperate attempt at damage control, falls back on the machine he's had in place for two years.

In spite of the unexpected Hart attack of recent weeks, Mondale and his scads of campaign workers shouldn't be even momentarily written off. The significance of the two early victories by Hart may have been overstated by commentators anxious to inject maximum possible drama into their "horserace."

Nevertheless, as "Super Tuesday" approached, Hart's support was snowballing, while Mondale's was clearly eroding.

The validity of the 1984 Mock Democratic Convention depends on the accuracy of the information gathered by the research staff of state and regional chairmen headed by Political Director Jack Dent.

In an initial foray into forecasting, the Mock Convention has released its predictions for "Super Tuesday."

The most interesting call is an upset victory for Hart in Alabama, which was believed to be Ohio Senator John Glenn's last chance for survival.

The Mock Convention's research shows that Glenn is "going down rapidly" in that state, while Hart has pulled ahead of Mondale. — Mike Allen

Election results

(continued from page 1)
 a constitutional amendment to allow the EC to call an executive session to discuss personnel matters. Section V, Part P of the constitution now reads, "The Executive Committee shall not go into executive session except in the case of possible honor violations."

"I'm going to promote a lot more open discussion about the issues than has been done this year," Dawson said.

"I'm so flattered I was elected that I will do everything in my power to see that the job is done well, with the student body's interests in mind," he added. "I will be very responsive toward the students' views."

Authority will be delegated among the members of the EC "to allow them to do what they were elected to do," Dawson said, adding that he expected to

be in closer contact with the various student committees and to ensure that the ad hoc members of these committees "really do know what's going on."

"I don't want anything to slip by next year," Dawson said.

Dawson said he is looking forward to serving as EC President. "I think next year is really going to be a challenge," he said.

Dawson garnered 470 votes to 393 votes for Brower, an EC representative for the last two years. Because there were only two candidates, no runoff was needed.

In the vice-presidential race, Baumgaertner won 35.6 percent, or 319, of the votes, White 34.1 percent (305) and Jonson 30.3 percent (270).

Dalton led the five-man field in the secretary race with 31.5 percent, or 275 votes. Miller

won 24.7 percent (216), sophomore Nelson Patterson 15.9 percent (139), junior Marc Monyek 14.9 percent (130) and junior Jim Rikhoff 13 percent (114).

The polls for the two runoffs were open today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Petitions for class officers — president, vice president, EC

representatives and University Council representatives — will be due in the EC office Monday, March 12, at 7 p.m.

Undergraduate elections will be held March 19, with runoffs March 22. Law school elections will be March 29, with runoffs April 2.

At its meeting Monday night,

the EC heard budget reports from the Film Society and The Ring-tum Phi and delayed until next week reports from the Ariel and Contact '84.

The EC also decided to accept more applications for a Voting Regulations Board chairman and announced that interviews would be held Monday night.

Jewish studies professor named

By STEVEN POCKRASS
 Staff Reporter

After a one-and-a-half year search, Washington and Lee University has hired a Professor of Jewish Studies. Beginning with the fall term of 1984, he will be responsible for teaching courses in Judaism and work as a counselor of Jewish students.

Appointed to the position is Richard G. Marks, who received a Ph.D. in Jewish History from the University of California at Los Angeles. Marks has been serving as a visiting professor at Mahidol University in Thailand since 1979 and was a lecturer at Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles from 1972 to 1977. He received his master's degree from Hebrew Union in 1971 and is a 1967 graduate of Raymond College, where he received a bachelor's degree in liberal arts.

Professor David W. Sprunt, head of W&L's religion department, cites two reasons for creating the new position. The first is a current lack of curriculum offerings in Judaism studies and the second is the need for a Jewish faculty member to work with Jewish students. The search for a person to fulfill these needs began in the fall of 1982.

"Two people were offered it [the job], but they declined it primarily...because of a lack of a Jewish community," said Sprunt, who said he was looking for someone with both a scholarly background and a commitment to Jewish traditions. This causes "a built-in problem," considering the Jewish community in Lexington, Sprunt said.

"Marks met those two requirements better than anyone else we had," said Sprunt, citing Marks' scholarly and

rabbinical training and his commitment to tradition. "He has a genuine interest in working with the students," Sprunt said.

The courses Marks will teach were approved by the faculty earlier this winter, before Marks was hired. He will be teaching classes in the Old Testament in the fall and winter, Introduction to Judaism in the fall, Contemporary Jewish Thought in the winter and a spring seminar. Along with Professor Harlan R. Beckley and members of the other departments, he will be teaching a course in approaches to the study of various religions, which Sprunt considers "one of the most interesting courses around here."

While two members of the Board of Trustees, S L Kopald Jr. and Frances Lewis, are Jewish, it was the faculty that brought the idea to the Board, which gave encouragement. "It (was) not a matter of the Trustees insisting on it," Sprunt said.

Marks has also studied at Hebrew University Upan, and was elected into Phi Kappa Phi, the national undergraduate honor fraternity in 1966. He is a member of both the American Academy of Religion and the Association for Jewish Studies and is the author of two articles in scholarly publications.

Tuesdays

IN

The Cockpit

The Goodguys

March 13

"It's The Place To Be"

*You heard 'em in The Cockpit...
 Now available at Flip Side*



The White Animals Ecstasy



FLIP SIDE

Lexington-Buena Vista Shopping Park
 463-9494

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:30



The White Animals Lost Weekend



The White Animals Dreadbeat

REWARD

REWARD: For a silver fox fur coat mistakenly taken or stolen from the coat check area at FD. Has the name 'Megan Allday' embroidered inside. Any information would be appreciated.

Please call 463-9343 or leave a message for David Sprunt, Jr. in Carole Chappell's office in the Student Center.

Lost

Light Brown, London Fog trenchcoat with pair of eye-glasses in right hip pocket inadvertently taken at Fancy Dress coat check. Owner wishes it returned as soon as possible.

Craig Monroe
 Gilliam 314
 463-2343

Three W&L staffers in city council election

By ANDY HOPPE
Staff Reporter

Three members of the W&L community — Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr., Dr. Thomas C. Imeson and Sue LaRue — have announced during the last few weeks that they will seek reelection to their positions in Lexington city government.

Clerk of Court Bruce Patterson said that no one other than the incumbents has asked for petitions to enter the at-large race for City Council seats.

Phillips, who is in his 13th year as mayor of Lexington, will seek a fourth term in the May 1 election. Imeson will seek his fourth term as a member of City Council and Mrs. LaRue will seek her second term.

Phillips, an economics professor at W&L said that part of the reason he decided to run for the mayor's office again was that no one else in the community expressed any interest in the job.

"I wanted to see if someone would express an interest, and no one else did. I wouldn't be surprised if someone decided to run in the last couple of days," said Phillips.

Unfinished business before the city council dealing with such issues as annexation, the schools, recreation and the downtown area also helped convince Phillips to run again.

Phillips said that annexation is probably the most important issue before City Council at present. Lexington is attempting to annex 6.8 square miles of land from Rockbridge County.

"It is not a pleasant experience for anyone who has to go through it. But it is the only way that cities in Virginia can expand," Phillips said concerning annexation.

In talking with residents,

Phillips said that he has gotten mixed reactions from Lexington residents on annexation and generally negative reactions from people in the proposed annexed area. However, Phillips said that some people in the annexed area have cited positive aspects of annexation.

"Annexation probably had an impact on the number of people running," Phillips said regarding the lack of opposition to the incumbents.

He said that he is not surprised by the fact that three members of the W&L community are running for city-wide office. Having lived in Lexington since 1959, Phillips said that members of the W&L community have always played important roles in the city's public affairs.

"These two schools play an important part in this community. They are our industry," said Phillips.

Mrs. LaRue (manager of the W&L bookstore) cited her concern over annexation, education and other issues as the major reasons she decided to seek a second term on City Council.

"It's really an exciting time to be on City Council. We're right in the middle of some important projects," Mrs. LaRue said.

Mrs. LaRue said that she hopes the city's problem of a limited tax base, which prompted the annexation move, can be resolved inexpensively for everyone.

"I'm particularly concerned with keeping the cost as low as possible. We have a fair suit compared to other cities who have won annexations. Our suit is very reasonable," Mrs. LaRue said.

Mrs. LaRue also said she thought that the annexation fight has discouraged some people from running for City

Council so far this year.

"I wish someone else would run. I would like to see more ideas expressed. The thought that there isn't anyone out there to take over is discouraging," remarked Mrs. LaRue.

Mrs. LaRue said she is willing to discuss the city or the issues with any member of the W&L community.

Imeson, a chemistry professor, also mentioned the desire to see the annexation issue resolved as the main reason he chose to run for a fourth term on City Council.

"It certainly ranks among

the most important issues," Imeson said, comparing annexation to other issues he has faced in 13 years on City Council. "There have been other issues which at the time were as large."

Imeson said most of the people he has talked to "have adopted a wait-and-see attitude" toward the proposed annexation.

Imeson said that running for City Council is a low-key situation because people keep personalities and party affiliations out of the race and concentrate on issues. There is little cam-

paing in a "classic sense," remarked Imeson.

Imeson said he thinks it is fairly common for people associated with colleges and universities to play a major role in the civic affairs of a city. College people in Blacksburg, Williamsburg, Staunton and Charlottesville play important roles in local government, asserted Imeson.

"I don't feel that where one finds his employment necessarily indicates that he or she represents one group compared to another," he said.

Grand jury

(continued from page 3)

meeting of concerned attorneys who wanted to express their concern on the same general subject."

"It's not the special grand jury *per se* that concerns the lawyers," Mann said. "It's the manner in which the investigation is being conducted and the advice the special grand jury is getting from John Read."

"I think the grand jurors are doing their job," he continued. "I have no qualms about the value of the investigation. My disagreement is purely a function of the actions of John Read. That's the issue that the bar is concerned with."

Attorney Thomas C. Spencer said that he was also among those expressing displeasure with Read's operation of the special grand jury.

"The way he's doing it is wrong regardless of how effective the investigation is," he said. "It seems to me irrelevant if the special grand jury is 'successful.'"

"If the public perceives that he's being successful, how much more are they going to accept tactics like this in the next investigation?"

"I really don't think that young high school kids ought to be pulled into a special grand jury for the purpose of this sort of investigation."

"I'm glad some action is being taken. If it's not enough, then they'll do something about it."

Spencer said that once when he was accompanying a client to a special grand jury session, Read told him before the hearing to "look out, because I'm trying to set your client up for perjury."

He also said that Read has "misrepresented facts and the law" to witnesses.

Specifically, Spencer said Read has been telling witnesses that they cannot discuss their testimony, when in fact that is not prohibited by the Code of Virginia.

He also said that the scope of

the investigation is too broad, and that witnesses are being made victims of "guilt by association."

"I don't think he should be calling in whole classes of people," Spencer said. "You don't issue a big widespread dragnet."

"Read is ignoring his professional responsibilities," he added.

Spencer said that "in no way it be construed that merely because the question has been raised, something has necessarily been done that's wrong."

"For the bar to investigate one of its own is commonplace," he continued. "The worst part of these things is that when you're accused, then you're immediately guilty in the eyes of the public."

"These people are making suppositions and innuendoes about something they don't have the information to evaluate and make a decision," Chief Sutton said.

"I think they're doing more harm than good, and they call themselves officers of the court."

Clerk of Circuit Court Bruce D. Patterson said that when Read was out of town on March 1, the special grand jury met without the Commonwealth's Attorney for the first time.

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'Nine' splits with Newport

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball team got off to a good start for the 1984 season by splitting a doubleheader with Christopher Newport College at William and Mary College last weekend.

In the first game, the Generals won 4-3 in extra innings thanks to a strong pitching performance by junior righthander Billy White and freshman third baseman Milam Turner's game-winning RBI in the ninth inning.

White pitched a complete game, striking out five and giving up only one earned run in nine innings.

In the nightcap the Generals fell 7-6 as Christopher Newport scored twice in the bottom of the seventh inning for the win. Sophomore Kirk Breen went the distance for the Generals in that game.

Senior shortstop Dave Warnefeltz provided most of the Generals' offense Sunday, collecting two hits and five RBIs.

Head coach Jim Murdock was

pleased with his team's defense and pitching but feels that its hitting in clutch situations must improve.

"I was very pleased with our defense, both in the outfield and the infield," Murdock said. "We made the routine plays and had some outstanding individual plays.

"Our pitching was very adequate. White was outstanding and Breen had his first complete game. I also thought catcher Mike Jacoby did a

Ruggers open with tie

By MICHAEL MCALLISTER
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee rugby club opened its spring season with a toughly-fought 0-0 tie with Radford University's New River team.

In each of the 40-minute halves the action was intense, with both teams trying desperately to break the tie.

Throughout the match W&L was faced with scoring opportunities, including several five-meter scrums, similar to first-

great job calling the games," Murdock said.

Of his team's hitting, Murdock said, "Our firepower at the plate was lacking with men on base. We could have scored more runs early and late in that game, but we were a little overanxious."

The Generals host Division I VMI today at 3 p.m.

Murdock said that the Generals have played well in earlier scrimmages against the Keydets.

and-goal in football, deep in Radford's end of the field. The Generals were unable to convert any of the chances into a try, the equivalent of a touchdown in football.

Sophomore scrum-half Nick Berents and wing forward Stuart Thomas, a first-year law student, turned in excellent individual efforts. Herb Funsten, the other General coach and captain, also played well, particularly in the line-outs, similar to a soccer throw-in.

Netters fall to PSU, down Slippery Rock

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee tennis team opened its 1984 schedule last weekend with a loss to Division I Penn State but followed up with a victory against Division II Slippery Rock.

Against Penn State the Generals were unable to post a single match win and suffered a 9-0 loss. However, captain Craig Cannon extended his opponent to a second set tie breaker, and number six sophomore Randy Johns went three sets before losing.

W&L head tennis coach Gary Franke said, "They (Penn State) had been playing indoors for six weeks. I think that was a big difference." Franke added, "I don't think anybody played poorly. Basically, I think we got beat by a better team."

Following the Penn State loss on Friday, the Generals rebounded on Saturday with a victory against Slippery Rock. W&L won four of the six singles matches and also posted victories in two of the three doubles contests.

The Generals' performance in both matches gave Franke an idea of his teams' weaknesses. Coach Franke believes that his team needs to become more consistent in all areas.

Franke also recognizes problems with his doubles teams. Although Coach Franke believes that his number one doubles team of Craig Cannon and Roby Mize is playing well, he is looking at many possibilities as to who will play together and at what position in the remainder of the doubles line-up.

On Monday bad weather forced the Generals to cancel a match with Division III powerhouse Rochester. The teams are not likely to reschedule the match this season due to tight scheduling by both programs.

The Generals will play Lehigh on Monday, at 3 p.m. and then face Bloomsburg State on Tuesday at 3 p.m. On Wednesday the Generals will travel to Emory, Va., to open their ODAC schedule against Emory and Henry College.

Tennis Results

Penn State 9, W&L 0
Singles:

Jeff Factor (PSU) def. Craig Cannon (W&L) 6-2, 7-6, (7-2); Virgil Christian (PSU) def. Roby Mize (W&L) 6-3, 6-2; Mark Yerebey (PSU) def. Andy Haring (W&L) 6-3, 6-1; Ben Shobakin (PSU) def. Scott Adams (W&L) 6-4, 6-3; Howard Beckman (PSU) def. Jim Irwin (W&L) 6-3, 6-1; Duane Mulkquist (PSU) def. Randy Johns (W&L) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles:

Factor-Yerebey (PSU) def. Cannon-Mize (W&L) 6-4, 6-4; Christian-Shobakin (PSU) def. Haring-Kalocsay (W&L) 6-0, 6-2; Beckman-Christ (PSU) def. Adams-Johns (W&L) 6-2, 6-2.

W&L 6, Slippery Rock 3
Singles:

Craig Cannon (W&L) def. Harro Lueken (SR) 6-3, 7-6 (7-3); Roby Mize (W&L) def. Henry Schechter (SR) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Chef Cxyz (SR) def. Scott Adams (W&L) 7-6 (7-4); 5-7; 7-6 (7-5); Jim Irwin (W&L) def. Doug Brown (SR) 7-5, 3-6, 7-5; Rich Zangle (SR) def. Randy Johns (W&L) 7-5; 6-4; John Meloy (W&L) def. Erno Vertes (SR) 7-6 (7-4), 6-0.

Doubles:

Cannon-Mize (W&L) def. Lueken-Schechter (SR) 6-3, 6-4; Johns-Adams (W&L) def. Cxyz-Vertes (SR) 6-4, 7-5, (SR) def. Jim Culhane-Charlie Kalocsay (W&L) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

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Generals bombard Hokies, 23-0

By JOHN HARRISON
Staff Reporter

After recording a 23-0 victory over Virginia Tech Sunday at Wilson Field, the Washington and Lee lacrosse team faces what could be its most demanding back-to-back games this

season. The Generals take on Navy Saturday at 2 p.m. on Wilson Field and play March 17 at Maryland, where they dropped a 13-7 decision last year.

Head coach Dennis Daly was pleased with his team's overall performance in the trouncing of Tech. It was the most lopsided

shutout in the school's history and the Generals' first shutout since 1954, when they beat Western Maryland. However, Daly said the team will have to be sharper to be competitive with Navy.

"I thought we passed pretty well," he said, "but we made

some mistakes." Daly's main concern was that the Generals did not work together for most of the first half after they built a 3-0 lead in the opening two and a half minutes.

Lee Heimert had a hand in all three of those goals, scoring two and assisting for Caulley Deringer with a crisp pass from behind the Tech goal. By the time Heimert earned his fourth and final assist of the day (on Kevin Walakovits' fourth goal in the third quarter), W&L led, 11-0.

Daly was especially pleased with Heimert's passing, after the senior went without an assist while scoring nine goals last year. "He showed that he can be more than a dodger," Daly said.

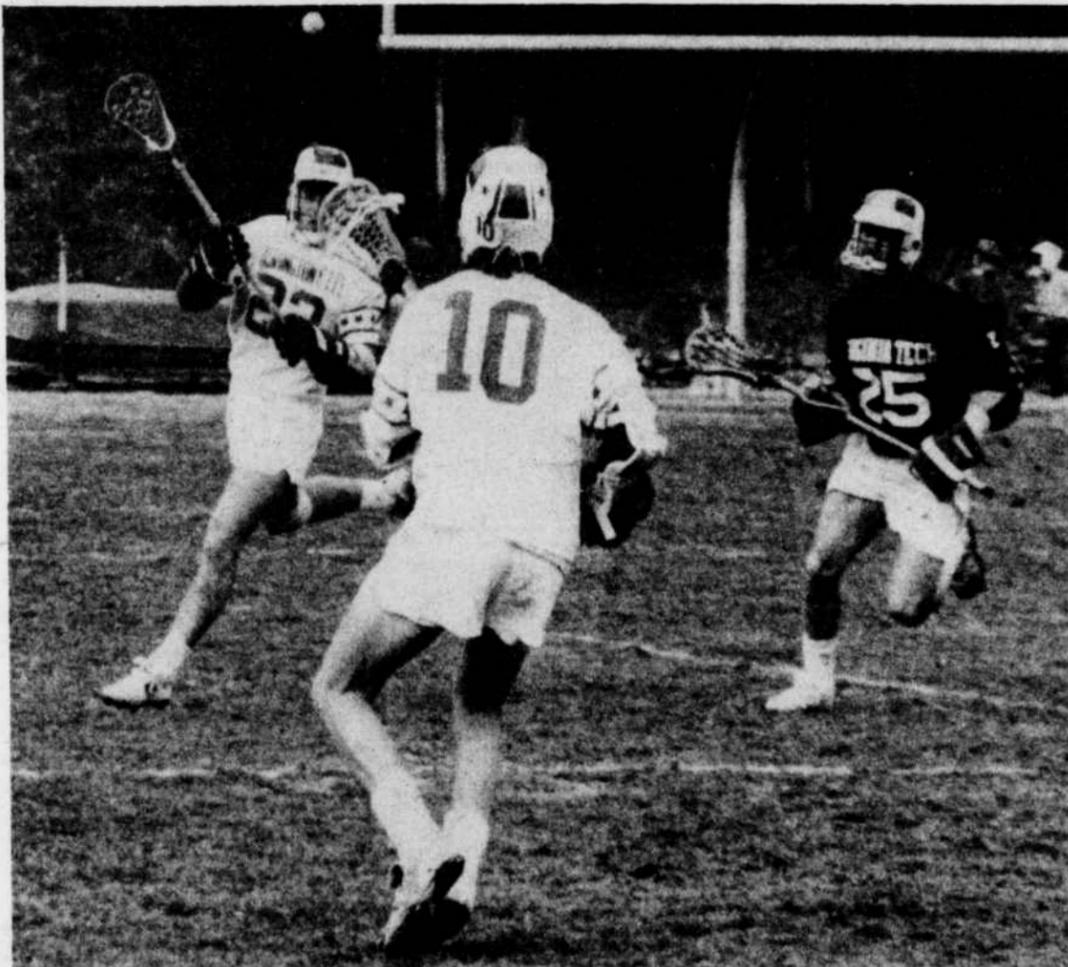
Sophomore Bill Holmes matched Walakovits' goal tally with three in the third quarter, when W&L connected 11 times against Tech goalie Dave Lacast, and one in the fourth. For the game W&L outshot the Hokies 81-23.

The Generals were able to dominate possession of the ball in large part because of the work of Rich Schoenberg, who won all but four of the 25 faceoffs. "He showed some versatile moves," Daly said of Schoenberg's performance.

On the few occasions the Hokies got across midfield, the best they could manage were routine shots on Phil Aiken, who recorded 13 saves.

Tech's best chances to get on the board came in the second quarter. Hokie Defenseman Doug Politi scooped up a loose ball at the crease of the W&L goal and had only Aiken to beat but was thwarted by the pipe.

Later, with Aiken caught out of the crease on a failed attempt to clear, W&L's Barry Waterman preserved the shutout by hitting Ken Dyke's stick as Dyke was winding up to shoot at the empty goal. Waterman eventually ended the scoring in the first half after making two dodges through the defense.



The Generals' David Johnston (22) wheels and deals to sophomore attackman G.T. Corrigan (10) in first-half action in Sunday's 23-0 shellacking of Virginia Tech. (Photo by Rick Swagler)

Money talk

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

....It just warms my heart to no end to hear that Steve Young has signed with the USFL's Los Angeles Express for umpteen (40) million dollars to play a game that is probably more exciting when played by 10-year-olds than by money-hungry adults. We can't argue with what Mr. Young chose to do. That issue is forever beside the point. Rather, what should be discussed is why and how such a state of affairs can exist that we, as fans, are now no longer fazed by professional athletes' salaries being equivalent to the national debt of some Third World nation. Right off the bat, it's a sad situation. I challenge any mastermind — William Oldenburg, L.A. Express owner, has already shown us what feeble minds can come up with — to show me what makes someone worth \$40 million. Money has become meaningless in professional sports — meaningless in the sense that today's blue-chipper is worth any price. Paying Steve Young \$40 million is akin

to paying a stranger to be your best friend. Whether the relationship works out (is beneficial in some equivalent fashion) or not, the black and white still has you filling his wallet for the next forty years. I don't know that there's any feasible corrective action. What is there to do? Put a ceiling on salaries. A

Time Out...

ludicrous idea if not unfair. If the case of Mr. Young is a fair one to gauge these troubled times, and why shouldn't it be, given the added examples of Marcus Dupree (a high school graduate, at most, who will be making \$6 million) and — oh I don't know, there are so many examples to choose — Martina Navratilova, a \$2 million winner last year who complains that tennis players don't make enough money, then there can be only one conclusion from this mess. Professional athletics is heading for an explosion that may leave no survivors. You keep playing "can you top this" with something as fine-lined as big bucks and someday you're going to break the camel's back. There is no way professional athletics can or should

(continued on page 8)

Leslie foresees strong team

By MIKE HASSINGER
Special to the Phi

Coach Buck Leslie expects another fine season from his W&L golfers, the three-time winners of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title since 1976 and present defending champions after last season's two-stroke victory over Lynchburg.

Returning lettermen Turner Friedman, a sophomore, and senior Steve Jones, as well as captains Bruce Blythe and Whit Kelly are the foundation of what Coach Leslie called "a strong team." Freshmen Mike Friedman, Richard Hurley, Greg Turley and junior Bob Sloan and senior Thomas Frankfurth are also promising prospects.

The 1984 season begins with a

match against Bluefield College on Monday. The James Madison University Spring Invitational next weekend will be the first major test for the golfers, Leslie said.

In conference play, Lynchburg, which Leslie sees as even stronger than last year's squad, is favored to win the ODAC championship. Randolph-Macon fields another quality team, the coach said, but he feels that many tournaments boil down "to whoever has two good days in a row." Leslie is optimistic about the Generals' chances of putting together some of those two good days.

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Howard

(continued from page 1)

In his letter of resignation, Howard said, "I have been forced to work in an atmosphere of distrust for my abilities and disrespect for my opinions. I have been forced to compromise my personal convictions for the sake of a 'united front' and no longer feel comfortable expressing my own ideas, much less those of the students I have tried to represent. I have grown increasingly frustrated with my inability to express what I deem to be valid student sentiments and I find that my contributions to the committee have steadily decreased, both in the importance given them and in their general reception."

Howard's resignation also caused some confusion as to who would replace Jim Messer when he moved into the secretary's position. The Student Body Constitution provides for the replacement of the secretary but is vague about the succession of class represen-

tatives.

Senior law representative Jim Green, appointed parliamentarian at a special EC meeting Tuesday night, called the constitution a "very fossilized document."

According to Green, the senior law representative has traditionally acted as a parliamentarian in keeping the committee abreast of matters of constitution and order.

"What we are doing in seating Charlie Alcorn is 100 percent within the spirit of the student constitution," he said.

"Our intent was allowing student government to continue," he said. Section V, Part F, in the constitution provides for the replacement of "student body officers and all positions of honor" through a special election.

"I do not specifically see 'all positions of honor' directly to refer to these (representative) positions," Green said.

Section V, Part I, on the other

hand provides for the Senior Class President to take over the duties of the senior class representative should that representative leave "the University during the six-week term."

"It was our collective best judgment that this was the proper procedure to follow at this time. I find that (Section V, Part F) is not directly responsive and I agree that (Section V, Part I) is not directly responsive," Green said.

"We are following the plan of Part I with the authority of Section III Part A Number 4," he said.

Section III, Part A, Number 4 provides for the President to "do anything necessary to promote the best interests of the Student Body," provided the rest of the committee approves.

At the Tuesday night meeting, the committee voted unanimously to empower Jenevein to follow the plan set up in Part I, whereby Alcorn takes Messer's position.

"This constitution does not speak unequivocally to this unfortunate situation. The wording is open to interpretation," he said.

Time out

(continued from page 7)

continue its present course, if it is to survive. It is certainly a sad commentary on the world of pro sports when, as things have become, the game is an afterthought to the paycheck....

....Running down the front lawn, one can't help noticing a 23-0 score. When one realizes the score goes with a lacrosse match and not a football game, a doubletake is necessary. It seems Sunday's Hokie contest may have been a case of the Generals being that good and Tech being that bad. Confidence level was probably helped, and it can't seriously damage Saturday's home contest against Navy. Weekend forecast from here: If W&L is as quick as it looked, Coach Daly's attacking offense will be quite viable Saturday. A win here would be a major step in the right direction toward this team's tournament hopes....

....Finally, this produces some confusion: An agreement to televise the Summer Games in 16 Communist-bloc nations has been signed. Price tag: \$3 million. Price tag for ABC's American TV rights: \$225 million. One wonders if we'll get 70 times better coverage, too....

Calendar

Thursday, March 8

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "Laser Applications," Allen B. Coe, '85; "Chemistry of Wine-Making," Scott G. Nagley, '85. Howe 401. Preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402.

7 p.m. — Film: Politics Film Festival: "Lawrence of Arabia." Commerce School Building, Room 327

7 p.m. — Film: "Behavior and Ecology of Vervet Monkeys." Sponsored by the Biology Department. Parmly Hall, Room 305. Public invited.

Friday, March 9

2 p.m. — Lecture: "Orogenic Evolution of the Scandinavian Caledonides." Dr. David Gee, of the Swedish Archaeological Survey, Sponsored by the Geology Department. Howe 206.

Saturday, March 10

11 a.m. — Track: Generals vs. Davidson College.

2 p.m. — Lacrosse: Generals vs. Navy. Wilson Field.



The Generals in action against Virginia Tech.

Sunday, March 11

1 p.m. — Baseball: Generals vs. West Virginia Tech. (2). Smith Field.

Monday, March 12

3 p.m. — Baseball: Generals vs. Virginia Wesleyan. Smith Field.

3 p.m. — Tennis: Generals vs. Lehigh.

Tuesday, March 13

3 p.m. Tennis: Generals vs. Bloomsburg State.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: "Autumn Sonata" (1978). Directed by Ingmar Bergman. Sponsored by the department of Journalism & Communications. Reid 203. Public invited.

8 p.m. — Concert: Amadeus Winds. Sponsored by the W&L Concert Guild. Lee Chapel.

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: (Interviews will be held 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.) March 6, Camp Winauke (summer job); March 8, U.S. Marine Corps; March 16, Barnett Banks; March 19, Miller & Rhodes (2 schedules); March 22, Milleken (textiles); March 28, U.S. Marine Corps.

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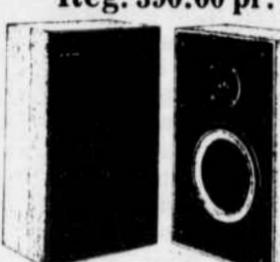


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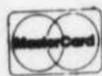


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