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Ethics 101
Ethical question in the fields of law, medicine and journalism are examined in W&L's "Society and the Professions" program.
Page 7

Witness rights
Local lawyers have issued a bill of rights for people subpoenaed for Commonwealth's Attorney John Read's drug probe.
Page 3



Your Weekend Weather
Friday: Cloudy, with a chance of showers. High in the mid 60s.
Saturday: Continued chance of rain or drizzle. High in the 60s, low around 40.
Sunday: Fair, high in the upper 60s.

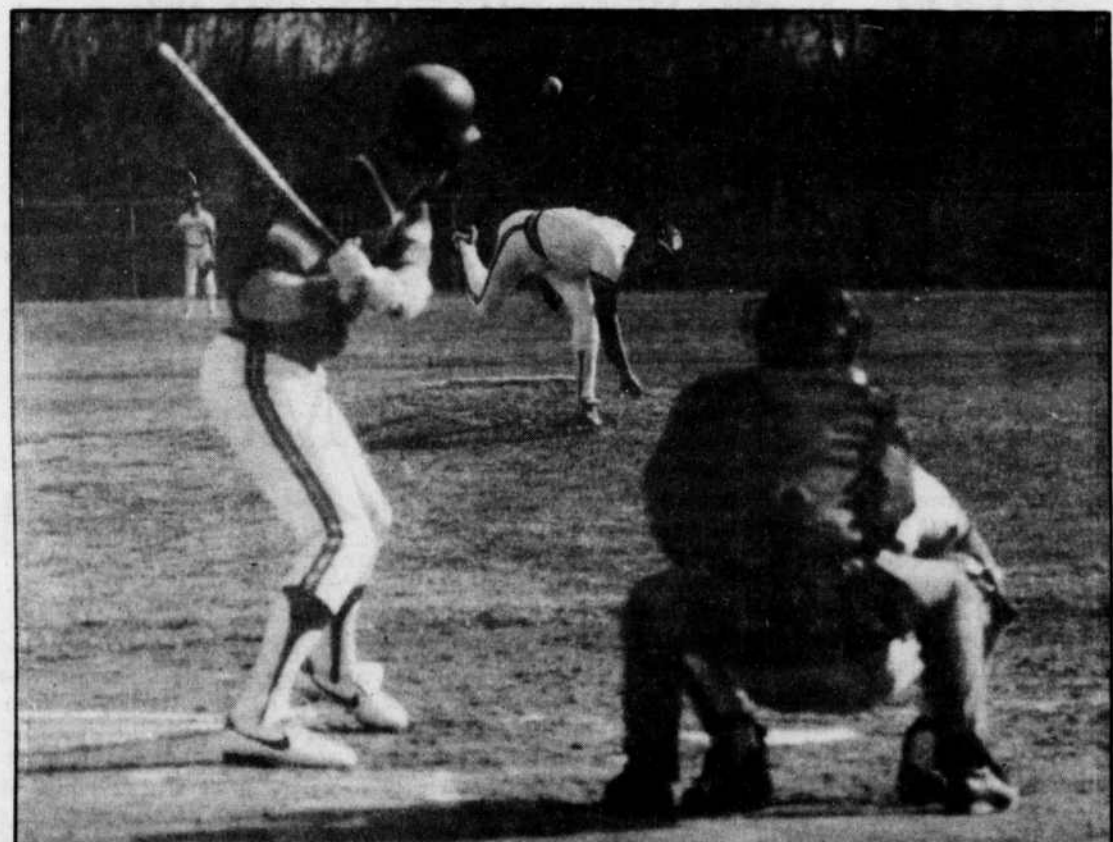


The Ring-tum Phi

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LEXINGTON, VA
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VOLUME 83 NUMBER 21 Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia March 15, 1984



STEEE-RRR-IIKE— Junior Bill White fires a strike in action from Sunday's double-header against W.Va. Tech. (photo by David Sprunt).

Dalton and White elected in runoffs

Posters cause election controversy

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

Sophomore James White was elected Executive Committee vice president and junior Sam Dalton secretary during last Thursday's "Big Three" runoffs.

The election was not without controversy, though. Despite complaints from the law school during Monday night's two-and-a-half hour EC meeting regarding the activities of temporary Voting Regulations Board co-chairman Jim Green, upper-class law representative to the EC, the EC voted to stand behind the election results.

John Sicilian, a second-year law student who was freshman law representative last year, said many law students were upset about a letter White used in campaigning on the undergraduate campus and about Green's involvement in taking down copies of that letter posted in the law school by someone in opposition to White.

"I don't think he (Green) has shown himself to be independent," Sicilian said. "You people failed to discharge your duty to get someone who was independent," he added, referring to the EC's inability to obtain a VRB chairman to replace Burns Newsome, who is not at Washington and Lee this semester.

Law student Jeff Reese and freshman Chris Carter were named VRB co-chairmen by the EC Monday night.

In the meantime, though, Green and secretary Jim Messer had been designated co-chairmen of the VRB. When this was announced two weeks ago, Pete Baumgaertner, White's opponent in the runoff, protested, saying Green had been campaigning in the law school for a particular candidate and that his presence at the polls would remind voters of that candidate.

At that meeting, Green promised, "From this point on, I can assure you I will be totally oblivious, or neutral, to the proceedings."

"I believe I remained objective," Green asserted Monday night.

"I don't believe you did," responded Sicilian in what was at times a heated exchange.

Sicilian based his complaints on the fact that Green took down Xeroxed copies of White's letter that were posted in the law school. White said he did

Committee votes to keep 12-12-6

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

The faculty calendar committee voted Friday to retain the 12-12-6 undergraduate academic calendar but to recommend several changes to President Wilson and the faculty as a whole.

After voting 7-1 to keep the 12-12-6, the committee voted to extend class periods five minutes to 55 minutes each, to establish a one-week vacation after six weeks of the fall term and to require returning students to register for the entire following academic year in the preceding spring.

The committee delayed until tomorrow action on whether to eliminate or shorten the one-week Thanksgiving vacation. A motion was made to eliminate the break, and "it's my opinion... that it would have passed," said senior Lee Feldman, a student representative to the committee. Feldman managed to have action delayed for a week so he could appear before the Executive Committee Monday night and attempt to discern student body opinion.

The EC voted 10-0-1, with junior representative Cole Dawson abstaining, to support a week-long Thanksgiving vacation.

Feldman and the other student representative, Rob Woods, conducted a poll of students Feb. 20-24. Of the 165 responses, Feldman said, 140 students favored the 12-12-6, 19 opposed it and six had no opinion.

The EC voted to conduct another poll on all proposed calendar changes in conjunction with class elections Monday.

About 70 percent of the faculty surveyed last term also favored the 12-12-6, Feldman said.

One of the major faculty complaints about the current calendar is that classes don't meet often enough, Feldman said. The lengthening of classes to 55 minutes would effectively add another three class periods onto the term.

Classes would begin every hour on the hour and end at five minutes until the hour. The last class, which is now "J" hour, would end at 5:55 p.m.

The committee voted to add the October week vacation because, Feldman said, "students, they felt, needed a break after six weeks, especially freshmen."

"I didn't think a week was

necessary," Feldman added. "I thought a three-day weekend or a four-day weekend would be sufficient. The faculty felt a week would be better because it would give them more time to work on mid-term grades."

When Feldman told the EC of the October break and the possibility of eliminating Thanksgiving vacation, Dawson said, "That's ridiculous. It's not a state school, and people come from so far away. I think under the present system, we have too many breaks."

Having voted to recommend the October break, the committee had to either shorten Thanksgiving break or decide to start classes earlier or finish them later, Feldman said. "The Thanksgiving break is needed, but not necessarily a week-long break," he added.

(continued on page 16)

(continued on page 16)

Review and Outlook

The Lure of Change

The primary purpose of the faculty calendar committee, formed last fall, was to study the effectiveness of the undergraduate calendar and to recommend potential changes to the rest of the faculty.

After concluding, and rightly so, that Washington and Lee should retain its unique 12-12-6 calendar with the short spring term, the faculty committee apparently couldn't resist the lure of change.

As reported to the student Executive Committee Monday night, these changes range from the sensible to the ludicrous. At the former end of that spectrum is the proposal to extend classes to 55 minutes each. At the latter is the proposal to require students to attend classes Thanksgiving week, and, even worse, on Thanksgiving Day. It is indeed alarming that one professor even suggested a University-wide Thanksgiving dinner.

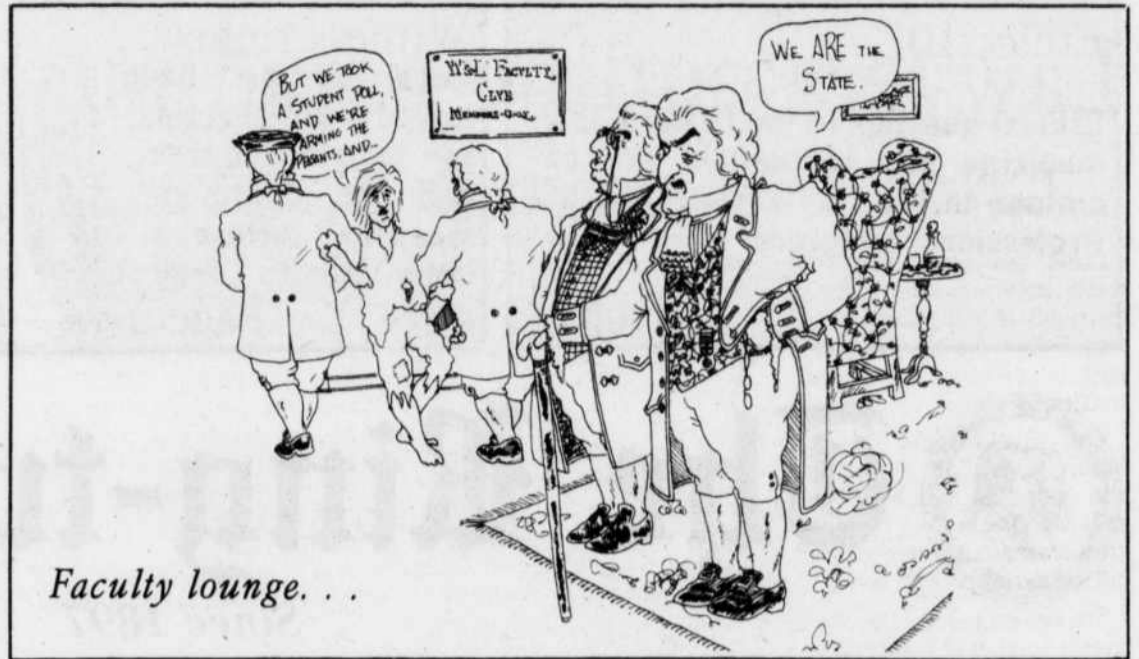
While we are disturbed that the faculty sees any need to change the calendar, we do understand the need for longer class periods, a brief break in the middle of October and perhaps a shortened Thanksgiving vacation.

With this in mind, we support the plan suggested at Monday's EC meeting that student representative Lee Feldman has said he intends to present to the faculty committee tomorrow. This would call for no classes on the Monday and Tuesday following the sixth week of school in the fall and no classes on the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Thanksgiving week.

The two days in the middle of October would provide professors a chance to work on mid-term grades and give students a breather from the rigors of academic work. Ten weeks without break, which students face under the present calendar, is a long time, particularly for freshmen.

Shortening the Thanksgiving break to three days and a weekend, meanwhile, would allow students who so desired to go home for the holidays and also would eliminate the seeming waste of a week's vacation so close to Christmas.

This faculty committee seems to have taken student opinion into account when deciding to recommend keeping the 12-12-6 calendar. We hope it does not act with too much haste and continues to keep student opinion in mind when considering these other calendar issues.



Juan Valdez needs you

To the Editors:

The situation in Nicaragua is extremely critical at this time. The Nicaraguan economy which depends heavily on only a few agricultural exports has been under increasing attack from CIA-backed counter-revolutionaries. Several hundred million dollars worth of damage has already resulted from attacks such as the one against the vital oil storage facilities at the port of Corinto last October.

Nicaragua needs a successful coffee harvest to be able to purchase basic food stuffs, medicines, spare parts for industry and transportation, and oil. Because of the urgent political and military situation, many Nicaraguans have been mobilized in the defense of their country and cannot participate in the December-February coffee harvest this year.

That is why I have chosen to

respond to Nicaragua's call for international work brigades to ensure a successful coffee harvest this year.

In the United States, the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People (NNSNP) is working to coordinate volunteer participation. U.S. citizens have a particular role in this harvest, because if it were not for our government's open attempts to overthrow the government of Nicaragua, the Nicaraguans would be free to develop their own political life and their own economy in peace.

By participating in the volunteer coffee harvest, I hope to show that, as an American citizen, I stand with the people of Nicaragua in their moment of need and that I oppose the policies of the Reagan administration. I urge others to support and write to NNSNP for further information on how to

help the people of Nicaragua and to make donations. Their address is: NNSNP, 2025 "I" Street NW, suite 402, Washington, D.C., 20006.

The time has come to give Central America back to its people!

David L. Wiltsie
San Francisco, CA

Murphy supported

To the Editors:

In the upcoming class elections, I would like to urge the members of the Class of 1985 to vote for Jim Murphy as their representative to the Executive Committee. Jim has been involved in several activities at Washington and Lee, including the SAB and Superdance, and has shown himself to be very capable in many duties, and, if he is elected to the Executive Committee, I'm certain that he would continue to be hard-working and fair. If you desire an Executive Committee Representative who will represent you, then consider Jim Murphy. Thank you.

Michael Bearup
Class of 1985

Phi Delt member responds to rumor

To the Editors:

In a recent letter to the SAC from Sigma Nu concerning the Fancy Dress weekend bombing of their house, the members of Sigma Nu referred to Phi Delt as not being able to discipline its members. They referred to the incident as potentially dangerous and they found a lack of maturity, discipline, and gentlemanly conduct among the members of Phi Delt. Although I agree on the lack of maturity of those involved and the potential danger of this act, I adamantly disagree with the accusation of not being able to discipline members. The acts of a few in this case are not representative of the majority. The members of Sigma Nu seem to think that Phi Delt took a vote on this guerilla act of war at a house meeting.

To get to the point of this letter, I would like to clarify one point. In no way was I involved

in the occurrence last weekend at Sigma Nu, although my name was brought up by some Sigma Nu super-sleuth as having stolen the simulator from ROTC. I would not mind so much if someone had been enough of a man (or gentleman) to confront me with these accusations.

Until the members of Sigma Nu can discipline themselves and rise to the level of maturity and gentlemanly conduct that they expect of everyone else, I suggest that they take a long look at themselves before condemning others.

In closing, I have some guidelines for the members of Sigma Nu: 1) A man is innocent until proven guilty, 2) Get the facts first - Perry Mason is just a TV show, 3) Leave the rumors to the National Enquirer, 4) Grow up.

Parker B. Schenecker
Class of 1984

The Ring-tum Phi

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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.

Lawyers outline grand jury witness rights

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Local lawyers adopted a resolution Monday that outlines the rights of witnesses who appear before the special grand jury investigating area drug trafficking.

The Rockbridge County-Buena Vista Bar Association also voted to name a five-member committee to study "the orderly administration of justice in Rockbridge County."

The actions follow complaints from a number of Lexington attorneys concerning Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read's operation of the special grand jury, which is now in its fifth month.

The panel's 18th session is to be held tomorrow. A Hollins College student and two students from Southern Seminary Junior College are among those scheduled to testify.

The resolutions were approved during a three-hour private meeting held at a Buena Vista restaurant.

Bar association president J.

Todd Jones said Monday after the meeting that 20-25 members attended, including Read, who was present for the entire session.

Read has said that he will not comment on any aspect of the special grand jury.

Monday afternoon's session of Circuit Court was delayed because of the length of the lawyers' meeting. The judge, clerk, bailiffs, defendants and their witnesses all sat idly in the courtroom for over two hours.

"We didn't have any lawyers," recalled Clerk Bruce D. Patterson.

Jones said that the resolutions were "the collective effort of the unofficial group that has been meeting and discussing" the special grand jury.

It was that group of 12 lawyers which had formally asked Jones to place discussion of the investigative panel on Monday's agenda.

Jones said that the information regarding the rights of those subpoenaed by the special grand jury was being disseminated "to straighten up the confusion" about the panel.

The resolution said the bar association was delineating the legal principles "in order to fulfill its obligation to inform the public on this issue."

"...Members of the Bar have received inquiries from citizens about the proper legal interpretations of certain procedures employed by the Special Grand Jury now in session," the statement said.

grand jury must warn each witness that he need not answer questions or produce evidence that might incriminate himself, that he may have his own lawyer present during his appearance and that he may be called to testify in later cases growing out of the investigation.

•The bar "is not aware" that anyone involved with the

because revelations regarding the use of cocaine could involve federal statutes.

•The transcripts of the sessions "are for the sole use of the Special Grand Jury" and must be kept sealed. They cannot be opened except in the event of a perjury prosecution.

•The report filed by the special grand jury at the conclusion of the investigation "is sealed and not open to public inspection other than by order of the Court."

•The protection received from a grant of immunity "may be totally dependent on the content of the record" kept of the session. Witnesses "should be certain that all of their comments are being properly noted and recorded."

•"Before a person can be held in contempt for failure to answer a question, he is entitled to a hearing before a Judge." If the question is upheld but the judge "finds the refusal to answer was reasonable, the witness is usually given an opportunity to give the answer" without penalty.

The resolution, which Jones describes as being "educational in nature," does not address the issue of whether the Virginia immunity statutes applying specifically to drug investigations are applicable to the special grand jury.

"That is such a complicated issue that no one was willing to bring up that question," said attorney Larry Mann. "The law hasn't been tested, or tested enough, for us to be comfortable saying exactly what the law is."

The second resolution passed by the bar Monday directs Jones to appoint a committee of five members of the bar to prepare a report and recommendations.

The purpose of the committee is "to settle the apprehension and controversy and to promote respect for the law and the equal enforcement of the law."

The special grand jury is not mentioned by name in the resolution.

The committee is directed to consult with members of the bar, law enforcement personnel, the courts and citizens in preparing the report.

Jones said he has not yet selected the committee and declined to specify a time frame for the likely submission of the report.

In last Thursday's session the special grand jury heard testimony from officials of state agencies and drug rehabilitation programs.

The witnesses came from Richmond, Roanoke, Winchester and Annandale. Included were state Deputy Attorney General Donald C. J. Gehring and a member of the staff of Gov. Charles S. Robb.

'Because of the free speech provision of the U.S. and Virginia constitutions, "no obligation of secrecy may be imposed upon a witness."'

The resolution listed seven points on which the lawyers wanted to "inform the public":

•Because of the free speech provisions of the U.S. and Virginia constitutions, "no obligation of secrecy may be imposed upon a witness."

•The foreman of the special

special grand jury has the authority "to grant witnesses immunity from prosecution for any violations which might be revealed of the federal criminal laws."

In interviews Tuesday, several lawyers said this provision was included primarily

Committees help solve financial problems

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Staff Reporter

The Student Financial Relations Committee, better known as the "cold check committee," and the Student Loan Committee assist students at Washington and Lee in meeting financial problems. While very little media coverage has been given to them so far, both committees are important in maintaining a strong financial understanding between W&L students and Lexington merchants.

"The Committee pretty much makes loans to those students who find themselves in emergency situations," said Charlie Sherrill, Chairman of the Student Loan Committee. This year, 28 students have received a total of \$2,505 in loans from Sherrill.

The cold check committee, which is only related to the Student Loan Committee in that they both report to the Executive Committee, is responsible for paying checks bounced by students. In describing the purpose of the cold check committee, Chairman Gil Dukes explained, "If it wasn't for us, the merchants would be a little more hesitant about taking checks from W&L students."

When a bank returns a student's check to a local merchant, the merchant will submit the check to the bank a second time. If the check is again returned, it is mailed to the University, Dukes explained.

Every Wednesday, Dukes and the other nine members of his committee go through the returned checks, which have been written to local merchants. From the Committee's own checking account, which is totally independent from the University, the merchants are repaid, and the students are called in to appear before the committee, according to Dukes.

"We probably go through about ... 10 people every Wednesday night," said Dukes. "Sometimes they skip the meetings. If it is an unexcused absence, we'll fine them more," he continued.

During a student's tenure at W&L, a file of his appearances before the committee is maintained. For an offense that is not the student's fault, such as a bank error, there is no fine. Otherwise, a student may be fined up to ten dollars for the first offense, twenty for the second appearance, and thirty for the third, Dukes said. "We use our judgment," said Dukes. The committee discusses and votes on each fine.

One of the committee's biggest problems is dealing with students who have overdrawn their accounts and left school, Dukes said. The committee now has about 50 checks from such students. "We've got a hold on their transcripts," says Dukes in reference to these students. "If they need their grades, they must pay us."

Students who continually refuse to appear before the committee are sent to the Student Control Committee. "Only one time this year have we had to send them to Student Control," says Dukes. Student Control may threaten students with suspension and normally will impose an additional fine.

While the Student Financial Relations' checking account becomes larger and smaller according to the time of the year, it has not received any EC money this year, according to Dukes.

While the Committee does cover for checks overdrawn by students, it does not pay fines charged by the bank.

"Some merchants don't deal with us because we don't pay fines," said Dukes, who cited one merchant who expected two dollars for an overdrawn check, plus \$10 for the bank's service charge, which the committee would not pay. According to Dukes, most merchants try to straighten out the situation with the student before contacting the committee.

The Student Loan Committee, in contrast to the cold check committee, does receive EC funds and works through the business office. According to Sherrill, loans are usually for 30 days with a \$300 maximum limit. All loans are interest free.

"I'd say we have a pretty good turnover rate," says Sher-

rill, whose committee currently has 18 outstanding loans. Of these, seven are overdue from last academic year, four are overdue from this school year, and the remaining seven are not yet due, for a total of \$2,291 outstanding.

"Of the 11 overdue, eight of them are on campus," says Sherrill, who has run into the same problems as Dukes concerning students who have left the school.

"For those loans that have been past due for a while ... I have the authority to put a hold on their transcripts," says Sherrill. This is normal policy any time a student leaves the school before paying any money due.

According to Sherrill, loans are based on emergency situations such as a student's needing money to pay a heating bill. Sherrill noted one instance where a student's ROTC check didn't come in, and the student needed money for the month.

While Sherrill has had to turn down some loan requests, there have not been any complaints about the committee this year. There is nothing in writing that could hold down the credit rating of students who have received loans, according to Sherrill. Thus, there are no limitations on how a student who has received a loan spends the money he has.

Phi Delts penalized for Sigma Nu incident

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

An incident involving two Phi Delta Theta sophomores and the throwing of an artillery simulator at the Sigma Nu house on March 3 has resulted in two weeks' social probation for Phi Delta Theta and several additional penalties for the students involved.

Dean of Students Lewis G. John confirmed that the two students have received four weeks of social probation and will not be allowed to live in the fraternity house during spring term.

They also must pay to repair damages caused to the Sigma Nu house, make a personal attempt to repair the damages and make a personal apology to the members of the Sigma Nu house.

A member of the Student Control Committee, which determined the punishments against the individuals Tuesday night,

confirmed that the two students were Frank Surface and James White.

White is a sophomore representative to the Executive Committee and the vice president-elect of next year's EC.

The SCC member said the individual penalties were "probably the harshest thing we could do short of suspension. I consider it a pretty stiff penalty."

Although Surface said he thought the SCC decision "was a little too harsh," he added, "I'm accepting my punishment."

White was unavailable for comment.

Phi Delta Theta, meanwhile, was fined \$150 by the Interfraternity Council March 6 and given two weeks of social probation by the Student Affairs Committee on March 9.

The SAC, which automatically reviews all IFC Judicial Board decisions, "felt the action involved a greater penalty

for the fraternity than the IFC recommended," said John, who is chairman of the SAC.

"Sigma Nu wrote a memo outlining their position and their feeling that some stronger penalty should be ascribed," John added.

Phi Delta Theta could have appealed the penalties to the SAC at its meeting yesterday afternoon but chose not to do so, according to President Reynolds Thompson, because "we just wanted to lay the issue to rest."

According to information gathered from various witnesses and from a report filed with the Lexington Police Department, the incident occurred about 5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3.

James Farquhar, a freshman, said he was picking up beer cans from Sigma Nu's front yard when he saw the artillery simulator thrown from the front yard of the Phi Delta Theta house.

The simulator, a cylindrical object that creates smoke and noise and is used by the military to simulate battlefied conditions, landed about five to 10 feet away from him, Farquhar said, and rolled about 10 to 12 yards away before exploding.

Bearup said the shock from the explosion broke two window panes, damaged a window sill and knocked some plaster loose

from the Sigma Nu house.

Some members of Sigma Nu went over to the Phi Delta Theta house immediately afterward, Bearup said, and the members of Phi Delta Theta offered to pay for the damage.

Bearup also called the Lexington Police Department. Sgt. Richard S. Rice, who answered the call, said he wanted the fraternities to settle the issue between themselves, according to Bearup.

Chris John, president of Sigma Nu, said that Surface came to the Sigma Nu house the following night to apologize for the incident and that Phi Delta Theta paid \$50 toward the damages then. John said the damages will amount to more than that.

Farquhar said he suffered some ringing in his ears following the incident, but that it went away. He went to the W&L infirmary to ensure that there was no permanent damage.

"Looking back at it," Farquhar said, "they apparently didn't know I was standing there (when the simulator was thrown)."

Surface said he thought everybody had gone inside the Sigma Nu house before the simulator was thrown.

Lt. Col. David Fowler, chairman of the W&L military science department, said an artillery simulator, about four inches long and one inch wide, could cause injury if it came into contact with someone because there would be danger of a "flash burn" caused by the heat generated.

Although the W&L ROTC unit uses them on training opera-

tions to simulate mortar or artillery fire, Fowler said, they are only issued to the cadre (active officers) and a selected group of seniors trained in their use. Up to 60 artillery simulators could be issued for a two-day exercise, Fowler said, and the unused ones are returned.

Based on the federal stock number of the simulator used in the incident, "we have unofficially determined that this one did not come from us," Fowler said.

John, who said he talked with both students last week, said, "My understanding is that it was purchased out of state someplace."

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton said Rice filed a report on the incident late last week.

Sutton said that unless Sigma Nu wanted to press charges, that would be the extent of the police department's involvement.

"My investigation is complete. There's nothing further for me to do," he added.

Chris John said Sigma Nu would decide at a house meeting Sunday whether to take further action against either Phi Delta Theta or the individuals.

John said he personally was satisfied with the SAC decision but that "there are mixed reactions to it" and the SCC decision among the other house members.

The SCC deliberated for about an hour before making a decision Tuesday night, said the member, who added, "The police consideration was mentioned a couple of times.... It weighed on everybody's mind."

Tuesdays

IN

The Cockpit


The

Convertibles

March 20

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From Iowa State to W&L

'I can't imagine anything better happening to me.'

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

John W. Elrod, recently chosen as Washington and Lee's next Dean of the College, says he is "not going to come as a dean with an agenda."

Elrod, 44, who heads the philosophy department at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, will succeed William J. Watt on Aug. 1.

In a telephone interview, Elrod said he plans to spend his first year at W&L "really familiarizing myself with the University's program and with faculty needs and problems."

"Only then will I begin working with faculty and students on any changes that might come up," he said.

"The best administrators are those who work with a situation in concrete terms," he continued. "Right now my knowledge of the school is very abstract."

"The main responsibility of an administrator is maintaining and enhancing the quality of the institution he serves," Elrod said.

"The way I see my role as an administrator is to help the faculty do its job, and to maintain the teaching and research quality of the institution."

"An effective administrator creates an environment in which it is possible to work closely with the faculty and to cooperate with them," he added.

"As far as I know, Washington and Lee is in very good financial shape," Elrod said in discussing key issues that face the school.

"Washington and Lee has to decide what it wants to do about coeducation. As soon as it gets that out of the way, I don't see any major problems in the near future."

Elrod, who has visited Lex-

ington twice in the last year, called W&L "an institution of enormous quality."

"What attracted me most about Washington and Lee was working for an institution of such distinction and with such outstanding faculty and students," he said.

He added that he is "very impressed" by President John D. Wilson, and that he is looking forward to working with him.

"I wish I could express the thrill and excitement I have about coming to Washington and Lee," he said. "It is, professionally, the most exciting moment of my life. I can't imagine anything better happening to me."

Elrod said President Wilson offered him the position in early January, and that he formally accepted it two weeks later.

"I had pretty much made up my mind after we left after our second trip there," he said. "But I wanted to think about it in the context of it actually being a real offer."

"The same positive feelings we had initially came back at that time. I accepted with tremendous happiness."

Elrod said that coming to W&L brings him back to his roots "in two very definite senses" — one geographical, the other professional.

Raised in Griffin, Ga., Elrod said he's always considered himself a Southerner. Since then he's lived in a number of areas.

"We've had a strong desire to return to the South," he said.

The other reason that Elrod said he considers his new post a homecoming is that he'll be returning to a small college.

He received his undergraduate training at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C., which currently has a student body of 950.

"I've never forgotten that ex-

perience," he said. "Having seen what the other side of the fence looks like, I'll be glad to return to my educational roots." (Iowa State has just under 25,000 students.)

He completed his master's and doctoral work at Columbia University in New York, which has an enrollment of 18,500.

"At a state university, you have good students, but you don't have the uniform high quality in the student body that you do at a school like Washington and Lee," he stated.

"On a campus like Washington and Lee's, you work in an environment that is more manageable. At a large institution, it is very difficult to set attainable goals."

Elrod said his main regret in leaving Iowa State is that he's going to miss his former colleagues.

"Iowa has been very instrumental in my development as a philosopher and as an administrator," he added.

The dean-elect is an expert on the 19th century Danish religious philosopher Soren Aabye Kierkegaard. Two of Elrod's books on that writer have been published by Princeton University Press.

Kierkegaard is regarded as one of the founders of existentialism, the philosophy professed by writers from Jean-Paul Sartre to Norman Mailer.

In his writings, Kierkegaard emphasized the concepts of the individual, of choice, of dread and of paradox, all of which are said to be fundamental themes of existentialism.

Elrod said he was "extremely impressed" with Kierkegaard the first time he read the author, and found the writing "compelling."

"I saw he was concerned with the same problems I was," Elrod recalls. "He was some-



Dean-elect John W. Elrod

thing of a philosophical soul-mate."

In 1975, Elrod published "Being and Existence in Kierkegaard's Pseudonymous Works." In a review, Choice magazine said that it was "an important but specialized book on the thought of Kierkegaard, the 'father of existentialism.'"

Elrod's more recent book, published in 1981, is titled "Kierkegaard and Christendom."

A Library Journal appraisal said, "Elrod's fluent approach and his inclusion of appropriate background make this study valuable to both new and knowledgeable Kierkegaard students."

It said the work "belongs in most philosophy and religion collections."

The dean-elect said he's going to shift his focus away from Kierkegaard and bring himself "up-to-date on contemporary

French and German philosophers."

"My scholarly life will now be given over to reading in that area," he said.

Elrod called himself an "avid" tennis player, and said he jogs 20-30 miles a week.

He also said he's a "budding ornithologist" and a "lover of music."

"Although I don't play an instrument, I'm an avid concert and theater-goer," he said.

On his visits, he has admired the "19th century colonial America look which Lexington rather self-consciously maintains."

"I like that very much," he said. "It pleases me no end."

Elrod and his wife, Mimi, who has a Ph.D. in child development, plan to move to Lexington on July 15. They have two children, Adam, 15, and Joshua, 12.



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Will Gary leave his Hart in San Francisco?

By MIKE ALLEN

A funny thing happened on the way to the coronation.

Guess who's not laughing?

Yes, Walter, there is a nominating process, and no, you don't get a non-stop ticket to San Francisco.

Mondale's campaign has been on the fritz ever since Gary Hart's "upset" in New Hampshire. Supporters of the former vice president had nightmares about "Super Tuesday," with visions of HART-MAN gobbling up all of Mondale's delegates.

That didn't happen, though — Tuesday was neither super nor disastrous for either candidate. As far as what's next, the future is certain to be as unpredictable as the past.

"It's going to be a marathon all the way to California," Mondale said Tuesday night.

"One of us will have this race wrapped up by the middle part of this process — in the next 30 days," Hart said Wednesday.

Mike Allen is a political analyst for the Mock Convention.

No one is sure. That's why the Mock Convention ran into a little trouble last week when it presented its very highly educated guesses in starkly tabular form.

The Mock Convention predictors (including, admittedly, this reporter) didn't issue a statement which said, "Dewey Beats Truman," but at first glance, it seemed to be almost that bad.

The truth is that, taken as a whole, the predictions were no wider of the mark than anyone else's, and were based on much better information. Hart didn't take Alabama, and he was stronger than expected in a few of the caucuses, but there were sound reasons for each of the errors (a moral victory?).

A columnist in the Roanoke paper, commenting on the predictions, wrote Wednesday morning that "if the students were right, nobody on the day after Super Tuesday has a sure grip on the nomination." By that standard, the trend identified by the Mock Convention researchers was right on target.

Perhaps the most reliable method of accurately predict-

ing the outcome of these races is one offered facetiously by William Buchanan, head of the W&L politics department.

"Hart tends to win in places where it snows, and Mondale is strong in places that it rains," he said Wednesday. "Maybe we should have the candidates come out of their holes every Tuesday, see if they see their shadow, and then we'd know what was going to happen."

The next battleground for the four underdogs is "Super Saturday," a day on which 356 delegates are at stake, including 155 from the important state of Michigan.

The following Tuesday is the Illinois primary (194 delegates), and it's possible that that contest will be the decisive lap in the Hart-Mondale vote-athon.

Network exit polling Tuesday indicated that if Glenn were to withdraw (and that is possible — likely, even — as soon as today), Hart would pick up considerable strength from Glenn's former supporters. That could turn the tide in Illinois, where Mondale is the current favorite.

In the days between "Super Tuesday" and Saturday, Mondale was scheduled to campaign exclusively in Illinois and Michigan. Hart will add Arkansas to those two, and Jesse Jackson will make appearances in South Carolina, as well as the other three states.

It'll be interesting to watch Hart in Michigan explaining his vote against the Chrysler bailout and Mondale in Illinois passifying the farmers who were severely hurt by the Carter Administration's grain embargo of the U.S.S.R.

(If Mondale was as close to the center of the action as George Bush is, he probably didn't know about it until he read about it in the morning paper, anyway.)

On the Sunday before "Super Tuesday," there were some interesting moments in the Atlanta debate besides Walter "Hot 'n Juicy" Mondale's "Where's the beef?" quip.

Mondale may have been guilty of a fraud-ian slip when he was defending himself in an exchange with Hart. "I'm going to stand up for special — uh, against special interests," he proclaimed.

During the debate, we found out that Hart pronounces "divisive" even worse than Jimmy Carter pronounced "nuclear."

Also, in an exchange with Mondale concerning Hart's vote on a windfall profit tax for oil companies, Hart cried, "There you go again." Apparently not content to steal lines from John Kennedy, he also borrows them from Reagan.

One of McGovern's last comments of the campaign was: "I'm sure that some of the viewers think that the five of us Democrats sitting here are making partisan judgments about the president." What were that guy's SAT scores, anyway?

The networks' post-primary programs on Tuesday also offered some memorable exchanges.

Roger Mudd of NBC, in a live interview with Hart, opined that "Florida is not a true Southern state." It seceded — what more do you want?

The best line of the evening was from ABC's David Brinkley, who said to Hart, "If you were running for president of New England, you'd be in good shape."

In spite of his otherwise clearly superior performance, the silliest phraseology of the night was from Dan Rather of CBS. He started a question for the senator from Colorado by saying, "In your heart of hearts..."

In their speeches to their supporters Friday night, none of the candidates claimed that their victory was a personal one (and yes, they all claimed victory).

"Rather," they said, "it is a victory for . . ." fill in the blank. Mondale: "all of us." Hart: "the people of this country." Glenn: "this idea . . . this dream." Politicians are so modest.

Here's the latest line from the Mock Convention on "Super Saturday":

ARKANSAS (C) — Mondale barely edging Hart; a good state for Glenn if he's still in.

KENTUCKY (C) — Mondale with Hart a strong second.

MICHIGAN (C) — Mondale moderately over Hart.

MISSISSIPPI (C) — Mondale victor; Jackson second.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Hart followed by Jackson and Mondale.

ILLINOIS (P) (March 20) — Mondale a whisker ahead of Hart, who continues to gain ground.

MINNESOTA (C) (March 20) — Mondale a big winner in his home state.

Applications for editorships and business managers of the following are due in Carole Chappel's office by Friday, March 23 at high noon: Ariel, Ring-tum Phi, Calyx, and Political Review.

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Refining the decision-making process

W&L's Society and the Professions Program: Teaching students to think

By ANDY HOPPE
Staff Reporter

Should a lawyer who knows his client has committed a murder for which another man was convicted break the confidential bond between lawyer and client to save the innocent man, or should he remain silent?

Such barbed questions are discussed and analyzed as part of Washington and Lee's "Society and the Professions: Studies in Applied Ethics" program, according to Dr. Louis W. Hodges, director of the program.

Ethics programs in journalism, law and medicine were begun at W&L in 1974, Hodges said, and a program in business was added last year.

The programs consist of three main parts: a three-credit course in the profession's ethics taught by Hodges and by a professor from the appropriate department, lectures featuring prominent professionals, and a three-day seminar that brings together 15 professionals and the ethics students.

This year's journalism ethics institute will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. In connection with the institute there will be a lecture by Gene Foreman, managing editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Friday at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium.

"In applied ethics you focus on the difference between ethical concepts and professional decisions. We apply ethical norms to professional situations," Hodges explained.

Hodges cited the question of confidential relationships between professionals and the public as an issue that crops up in every profession. Questions dealing with a client's right to privacy and the problem of dealing with incompetent pro-

fessionals also are common to several occupations, he said.

"I'm convinced that there's a moral element in every decision a human being makes," argued Hodges.

Moral questions deal with what we owe to other people, Hodges said. He explained that the word "ought" is an archaic form of the verb "to owe." Thus, when someone says one ought to do something, he is really saying that you owe it to others, Hodges said.

Nevertheless, the purpose of the ethics program is not to convince students that a certain position is ethical or unethical, Hodges pointed out. The purpose of the program is to refine the decision-making process that the students use to decide what is ethical, said Hodges.

"Students at the end of the course are better able to employ reason. They are better able to understand the great degree of complexity," Hodges asserted.

Americans are not very skilled at using reason to cope with moral issues, so people rely on whims and vague opinions, he said. By learning to use reason, the student reduces the confusion surrounding a moral issue, Hodges explained.

"I doubt that students change their value system much. Someone who enters the course opposed to abortion leaves class opposed to abortion but with better reasons for it," said Hodges.

Hodges emphasized that the ethics program at W&L is a liberal arts approach to the issue. Thus, Hodges said, the program is both beneficial in a practical and an educational manner. The pre-professional becomes aware of his responsibilities to other people and also improves his way of thinking, said Hodges.

"At W&L you have the



Dr. Louis W. Hodges, director of W&L's Studies in Applied Ethics program. (Photo by David Sprunt)

development of the mind as an end to itself, and also the development of the mind for professional purposes."

Hodges said that W&L was the first college to offer a program in applied ethics at the undergraduate level. Even today not many universities have undergraduate programs in applied ethics, he noted.

Nonetheless, Hodges believes that there are advantages to offering an applied ethics program at the undergraduate level rather than in graduate school.

"The student is more distanced from the occupation. At the undergraduate level we do get people at a time when they are less professionally oriented," said Hodges.

The ethics classes have been popular with the students at W&L. Hodges said the business, medical, legal and journalism ethics classes are usually filled close to their 15-student capaci-

ty. Bright students in particular have been attracted to the classes, he said.

Hodges emphasized that the ethics classes have always been enjoyable to teach.

"We have a terrific set of issues and problems. There's a lot of excitement in the classroom that you don't often get. You get the pleasure of seeing lights going on in people's heads," he said.

Although he enjoys teaching ethics, Hodges said that the constant changes in the field require him to do a lot of reading in order to keep up with the subject. Hodges also keeps in touch with ethical issues through contact with professionals off campus. Hodges said he visits newsrooms, holds seminars at some newspapers and television stations and works with the Hastings Center, an ethics 'think tank' in New York City.

Hodges said that he has noted a tremendous surge in interest in ethics in recent years. He recently has helped West Virginia develop ethics programs for its colleges. Almost 90 percent of medical schools now offer courses in medical ethics, while ethics courses were offered in about half of the medical schools in the country ten years ago, Hodges reported.

"As a civilization we are more aware now of the power that professionals have. Consumers are more knowledgeable and are putting more pressure on professionals," he said.

Professionals are responding to this pressure by taking greater interest in the ethical questions related to their field, he explained. The fear of malpractice and libel suits has spurred professionals to take a closer look at their practices, said Hodges.

The increasing maturity of

professional groups also has contributed to the increase in concern for ethics, Hodges asserted.

"The professions are coming of age. The mature group is always concerned more with matters of ethics than the immature group," he said.

Rapid technological advances also have presented professionals with new moral questions. The ability to successfully perform a kidney transplant, for instance, raises the question of who should get the available kidneys, Hodges noted.

"The more things we can do, the more you have to ask yourself what ought we to do. There are never any new ethical problems, but old ethical problems that take new forms," he said.

Because of the rapid social and technological changes taking place in the country, ethics will be an important topic for the next 20-25 years. However, if the pace of change slows down in the coming years, interest in ethics will diminish also, said Hodges.

"I predict that interest will once again wane. The history of interest in ethics is sort of like a roller coaster," said Hodges.

Nevertheless, before interest in ethics diminishes again, Hodges said that progress will be made in many ethical issues.

In addition to the journalism ethics institute at W&L this weekend, a business ethics institute will be held March 23-25 at W&L and a medical ethics institute will be held during spring term. The legal ethics institute was held in the fall.

Transcripts of lectures given in connection with the institutes are mailed out to all alumni in that particular professional field. Many alumni also participate in the institutes, said Hodges.



Louis Hodges advises senior ethics student Eric Campbell. (Photo by David Sprunt)



Rich Schoenberg scraps for a face-off.



T.J. Finnerty breaks loose.

Photo by Patrick Hinely



Coach Dennis Daly looks to keep s up.

Too Little, Too Late

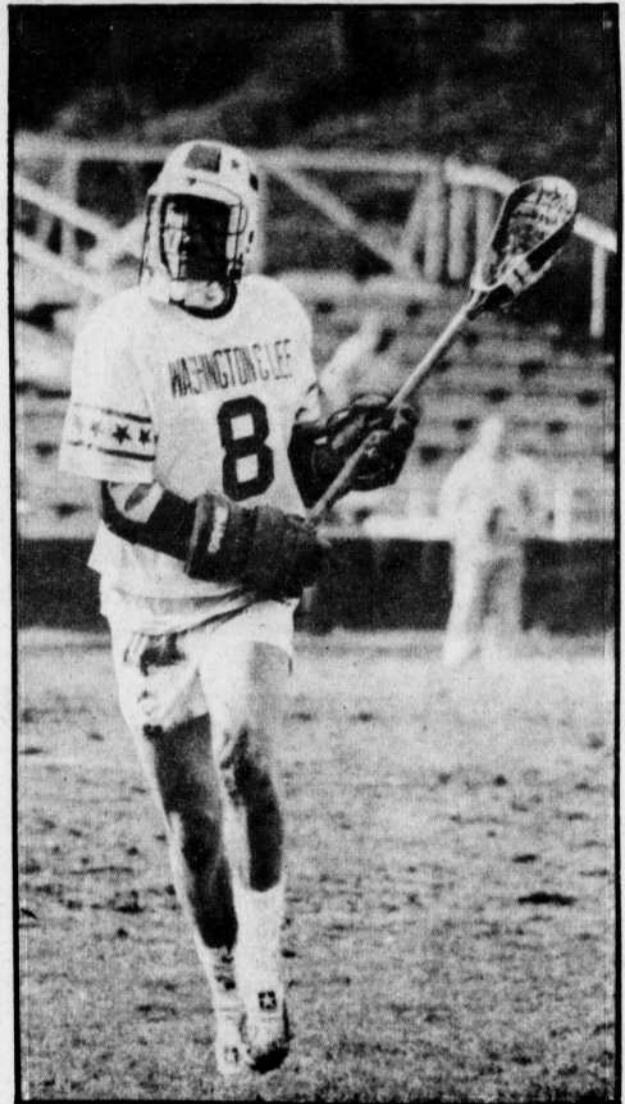


Photo by Peter Cronin



The bench watches the comeback attempt.

Photo by Rick Swagler



Sandy Brown looks upfield.

Photo by Patrick Hinely



Photo by Patrick Hinely

It was a case of too little too late Saturday as the lacrosse Generals fell behind 8-1 in the first quarter and played catch-up all afternoon, finally falling to the Midshipmen of Navy, 13-9, in front of 2,960 Wilson Field spectators.

First quarter aside, the Generals outplayed Navy in every category but the score. Sparked by junior attack Jeff Mason, who had five goals on the day, W&L went on to outscore the Middies 8-5 in the final three stanzas.

In the end, though, Navy was able to turn aside the Generals' resurgence, due in large part to Navy goalie Steve Nims, who dominated his end of the field and saved 14 W&L shots.

The loss dropped the Generals to 1-1 on the season. They will be in College Park, Md., on Saturday looking to turn the tables against an undefeated University of Maryland squad.



The White Animals (left to right): Steve Boyd, base; Ray Crabtree, drums; Kevin Gray, guitar, lead vocal; Rich Parks, lead guitar; Tim Coates, soundman.

White Animals unleashed

By EDWIN BELL
Staff Reporter

The White Animals are probably one of the most popular groups to play the East Coast college circuit. Several reasons account for their mass following.

First, a White Animals concert is like no other — it is an experience. Unlike most bands who play three professional sets and say goodbye, the White Animals are willing to play as long as the people in the crowd can still raise their beer glasses. They enjoy performing their music and encourage the audience to feel the "dread sensation."

Second, the individual members' charisma and stage presence create an unusual atmosphere of give-and-take with audience.

Third, the White Animals are all talented musicians who perform their own versions of psychedelic 60s, punk, dub, reggae and soul.

All factors combine to create the "dreadbeat sensation" — a feeling of fear mixed with awe and reverence, the natural result of vibrations and external stimuli.

The White Animals originate from Nashville, the hometown of all of the band's members except Kevin Gray. Gray, a native of Dallas, is rhythm guitarist and lead vocalist. He is the one who can best explain the name of the group.

"The name describes us — white kids playing the blues." The rest of the quintet is bassist and part-time vocalist Steve Boyd; lead guitarist Rich Parks; drummer Ray Crabtree; and soundman ("dreadmaster") Tim Coates.

The group has released an EP (extended play), "Nashville Babylon," an LP, "Lost Weekend," and a video for their

new single, "Don't Care." The video has been placed on MTV's Light Rotation (2 plays a day.). Their new album, "Ecstasy," was spotlighted as "New and Noteworthy" in Billboard Magazine (Feb. 18).

The "dreadbeat sensation" is reflected in "Ecstasy," which also shows off the musical maturity the group has gained in the past few years.

Coates' soundboard creates the dread, and Ray Crabtree's drums turn up the beat. Coates and Gray also give the music a better production and a clearer sound than previous efforts.

critics. It might just be the hit they need.

Parks and Boyd combine writing efforts on the next act, "Goodnight and Goodbye." Boyd laments on the problem of an old girlfriend who hangs on for too long. Backed by Beatles' harmonies and echo vocals (trademarks of the White Animals), Boyd's timid voice gives the tune a raspy edge.

Boyd again shows a great feel for his music in "This Girl of Mine." The track is unique because it is not cluttered with overdubs. The song and its simple arrangement is surely a tribute to the Beatles.

"Ecstasy" is a total concept product — it relates the sound, image and atmosphere of a live performance.'

"Ecstasy" is a total concept product — it relates the sound, image, and atmosphere of a live performance.

"Gloria," the only cover song is a revealing glimpse of the total White Animals concept. Gray transforms the simple lyrics of Van Morrison into a story full of clever innuendos. Clocking in at a length of 9:14, the song is a series of erotic choruses and psychedelic instrumentals that build on one another until the final climax of the traditional "G-L-O-R-I-A."

An original single, "Don't Care," is a marriage of the "dance my life away" attitude of Prince mixed with the punk-anthem call of the Clash. The song has already received considerable regional airplay and caught the attention of several

"For Lovers Only" is Gray's nod to the group's rhythm and blues roots. The slow, hypnotic beat conjures up the smokey blue haze of a slow dance at the end of a long night. Gray's hoarse vocals and Park's ringing solos evoke the primitive emotions that arise from these close situations. The song leaves one with the exhilarating fatigue that comes at the end of a White Animals concert.

"Ecstasy" is a step in the right direction. The record accurately captures the unique White Animals' sound and reflects the maturity the group has gained over the years. The only better way to capture this image, sound and atmosphere would be for the White Animals to release a live album, which I hope is not too far in the future.

Senior directs 'Hot Tin Roof'

By BOB BRYANT
Staff Reporter

"Tennessee Williams said that every human being is a selfish animal and the world is a cage. I'm basing my production on this quote," said Drew Perkins, director of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," which opens March 23 at the Troubadour Theatre. The play is the winter production of the University Theatre and will run through March 28. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances.

Perkins, who is directing the play for his senior thesis, said he chose "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" because "I have a natural flavor for Tennessee Williams. I didn't want to go through four years of college without doing any Williams. He is as much a classic as Shakespeare. Too many people take Williams too seriously. I think people should enjoy his comedy and learn from his serious drama."

"The simple plot is about the passing of an estate from one generation to the next. What makes it complicated is that this family is divided between

two sons." Brick, played by W&L senior Bob Ferguson, is the more empathetic of the two sons in spite of his alcoholism. His brother, Gooper, played by first year law student Chuck Richards, is a successful corporate lawyer who "is a lot like Macbeth because he is driven by his ambitious wife."

Bill Rough, director of theatre at Southern Seminary Junior College, plays Big Daddy, the patriarch of the family. It is the news that Big Daddy is dying of cancer that sends the family into confusion over an heir. "Big Daddy doesn't know he's dying until the family tells him," Perkins said.

"My whole concept for the play is a cage," he said. "This family can't resolve this problem. They are trapped in this cage."

Also featured in the cast are first year law student Nan Korns as Maggie, Ginger NcNeese as Big Mama, Southern Seminary student Liz Spence as Mae, senior Ted Petrides as Dr. Baugh, sophomore David Marsh as the Rev. Tooker, and junior Terry McWhorter as Lacey.

Film Society to show Russian 'Siberiade'

The Washington and Lee University Film Society will present a 1979 Russian film titled "Siberiade" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17.

The film will be screened in Classroom A of Lewis Hall. The film will be shown in Russian with English subtitles. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited to attend.

Directed by Andrei Konchalovsky, "Siberiade" is a lavishly photographed epic set in a remote hamlet in Siberia.

Spanning three generations and six decades, the film traces the fortunes of two families — one rich, the other poor — as their village is touched by the enormous changes of the 20th century, in particular the Russian Revolution.

In its original four-and-a-half hour form (the W&L version will be 183 minutes long), "Siberiade" was an enormously popular success in its native country, with more than 70 million viewers.

Glee Club to perform special Lenten Concert

The Washington and Lee University Glee Club and the Hollins College Chapel Choir will present a special Lenten Concert on Tuesday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

The concert program will feature a performance of Mozart's "Solemn Vespers" by the combined choirs with soprano soloist Rita Cummins. Written in 1780, the text for Mozart's "Solemn Vespers" is taken from the Psalms and the

Gospel of Luke.

In addition to "Solemn Vespers," the two musical groups will perform sacred motets.

Washington and Lee's 57-member Glee Club is directed by Gordon Spice, associate professor of music at W&L.

The Hollins College Chapel Choir is conducted by James Leland, who will be the organist for the concert.

The Lenten Concert will also be performed in the Hollins College Chapel on Sunday, March 17, at 7 p.m.

High praise and vegetables too

Aloha Wok offers wide range of good meals

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

A famed rock journalist once said that the only honest way to review a record is to review it strictly according to time spent on the turntable. Granted this method cannot be applied to every category subject to review. One couldn't get away with, "I only read it once, so..." or "I only had one date with her, so..." but it is nonetheless fairly applicable with respect to food, as long as you make sure to keep in mind certain variables, such as ease of acquisition (ie. "Let the Domino's man get cold and miss the second half.")

The Eat Beat

Applying this criteria, I have no choice but to give the Aloha Wok high praise. My father, who serves as a middleman between the bank and myself as he sends me my used checks, once asked almost heatedly, "What's this Aloha Wok?" Well, the Aloha Wok, or "the Wok," is the only Chinese restaurant in Lexington, and we should be thankful for it. There are probably few Lexington-size towns out there with a Chinese restaurant, much less one as good as the Wok.

For freshmen and unadventurous upperclassmen, the Aloha Wok is located at 409 South Main St., about 3 blocks past where Main St. becomes two-way, and attached to the left side of the Royal Host Hotel. It's open for lunch and dinner six days a week, closed on Mondays and closed for lunch on Saturdays.

The Wok is not one-dimensional. It can be a nice place to take a date for candlelight dinner with drinks and low, mysterious Chinese music, or a place to get a reasonably priced lunch on a weekday, to get take-out, and eat at home, or, and this is my favorite way to enjoy the Wok, to eat all the Chinese food you can eat at their Sunday buffet.

Forking out the \$4.95 for the Sunday buffet at the Aloha Wok can be justified on several levels — it's delicious, you probably won't need to eat again until the next day and you are a growing boy who needs his vegetables. It is with respect to vegetables that the Chinese style of cooking stands above all others. It seems like only yesterday that cooked cabbage and carrots were dirty words, something you had to hold your nose and eat so you could have a piece of cake. Maybe if mothers owned woks they wouldn't have to bake so many cakes, because Chinese style vegetables are an end unto themselves. Broccoli, snow peas, celery, water

chestnuts and much more can be mixed in a seemingly endless number of combinations. And the best part about Chinese vegetables is their unforgettable crispness; freshness is never doubted for one bite. If your fraternity house doesn't serve what you consider to be vegetables worth eating, or if you eat too many hamburgers and pizzas, it's likely that you might eat more vegetables at the Wok's Sunday buffet than you would eat for the entire rest of the week. When you consider that vegetables are good for you, even necessary, this is something to think about.

But, you ask, quoting the witty candidate Walter Mondale, "Where's the beef?" If you look under the vegetables, I think you'll find it. At the buffet, you'll always have at least one chicken, pork and beef dish (no seafood dishes at the buffet), at least one of which will be a spicy dish. There is plenty of meat, especially in the chicken dishes. Every Sunday there is a different combination of six Chinese dishes — for instance, you might have Chicken Almond, Beef with Green Pepper, Roast Pork with Snow Peas, Beef Chow Mein, Chicken Fried Rice, and the Vegetables Sauteed.

'you ask, ...
'Where's the beef?' If you look under the vegetables, I think you'll find it.'

There will also be a sweet and sour dish, a personal favorite, with chicken, pork or wonton. This has a sweet and sour pineapple sauce poured over (or if you like, not poured over) fried chunks of chicken, pork, or fried wonton.

There is also, and this is important, all the egg rolls you can eat. The egg rolls are delicious, with a flaky, crunchy, golden outside covering whatever it is that's so good inside an egg roll. An anonymous friend and fellow chow-hound begs me to stick a couple of these in my coat pocket to bring him, and is

very disappointed if I forget. Don't forget to dip the egg rolls in the available sweet sauce or Chinese mustard though watch out for the mustard. Too much will clear the pipes like amonia never could.

Also, there is tossed salad and a dessert, usually not that good, but this matters little, for you can eat lettuce anywhere, and there are plenty of better ways here to fill limited stomach space than with dessert anyway. Get some more sweet and sour chicken if you need to satisfy a sweet tooth.

If you go to the Wok at night, check the menu carefully, as it has a description of each meal. For instance, I've never had Hai Shien Sizzhing, but "Choicest gulf shrimp, delicate crab meat, succulent scallop sauteed with exotic mushrooms and folded in vegetable sauce" sounds pretty good to me.

I can speak first hand of the Four Seasons, a dish of chicken, shrimp, beef, roast pork, and Chinese vegetables. The vegetables in the Four Seasons are especially good; among them are what appear to be bite-size stalks of corn, called baby corn ears. They alone make the dish memorable.

The Wok has several exotic drinks and appetizers to choose from while you're waiting for your meal. I went on a school night, so I couldn't drink, but drinks with names like Blue Hawaii and Fog Cutter were tempting. If you want an appetizer, they have what's called a Flaming Puu Puu Tray, with barbecue rib, shrimp tempura, fried wonton, cho-cho (which is strips of beef that you dip in a sauce and stick over a flame). This tray is more fun than it is tasty, as the ribs and chicken wings are not house specialties, the shrimp tempura is heavily breaded, and the cho-cho, though exciting to heat and eat, doesn't have much taste. For the non-pyromaniac though, I recommend an order of fried wontons, which are crunchy on the outside, with a chewy piece of meat on the inside, and are good with sweet sauce and mustard, and/or some egg rolls. The wonton soup is also very good. And of note, everything you can get on the Wok menu you can also get for Wok take-out. Plenty of the dishes are cheaper than a delivered pizza, and will make you happier afterwards.

And the Wok offers luncheon specials at around \$3; the servings are slightly smaller, but you get an egg roll with the meal. Keep these in mind if your fraternity serves hot dogs for the second day in a row, or if they're serving those open-faced Reubens in the dining hall.

Next week, the Eat Beat locates the well hidden Old Main Sandwich Shop.

Calendar

Thursday, March 15

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "Take the Bowling Scores..." Jeffery G. Hanna, Director, University News Office, W&L. Howe 401. Preceded by tea in Howe 402. Public invited.

7 p.m. — Film "Animal Communication." Sponsored by the Biology Department. Parmlly 305. Public invited.

Away Athletic events: Golf; James Madison Invitational; Swimming: NCAA Division III Championships.

Friday, March 16

Journalism Ethics Institute

6 p.m. — Law School spring holiday begins.

8 p.m. — Film: "Siberiade" (USSR, 1979) Directed by Andrei Konchalovsky. Sponsored by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A.

8 p.m. — Journalism Ethics Lecture: "Confidential Sources: Testing the Reader's Confidence." Gene Foreman, managing editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Northen Auditorium. Public invited.

Away Athletic Events: Golf: James Madison Invitational continues;

Swimming; NCAA Division III Championships continue.

Saturday, March 17

Journalism Ethics Institute continues.

1 p.m. — Baseball: Generals vs. Emory & Henry. Smith Field

8 p.m. — Film "Siberiade" (USSR, 1979). Lewis Hall, Classroom A.

Away Athletic Events: Golf; James Madison Invitational. Lacrosse: University of Maryland; swimming: NCAA Division III Championships continue.

Sunday, March 18

Journalism Ethics Institute continues.

Away Athletic Event: Golf: James Madison Invitational continues.

Monday, March 19

Exhibit: Works from studio classes. Through March 30. DuPont Gallery.

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: March 16, Barnett Banks; March 19, Miller & Rhoads (2 schedules); March 22, Milleken (textiles); March 28, U.S. Marine Corps.



Cat People — Big Daddy (Southern Seminary drama professor Bill Rough) is given birthday greetings during a rehearsal of the Washington and Lee University Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Kneeling from right are Reid Spice, Suzzannah Gordon, Graham Spice, and Doug Johnson. Standing from right are Kathy White, Ginger McNeese, and W&L junior Terry McWhorter. Seated on the couch are W&L senior Bob Ferguson and first-year W&L law student Nan Korn. The play opens March 23 and continues through March 28 in the Troubadour Theatre. Reservations can be made by calling 463-9111, ext. 371, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lax falls into first-quarter hole

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

Despite outscoring Navy 8-5 in the game's last three quarters, the Washington and Lee lacrosse Generals could not dig themselves out of an 8-1 first quarter hole, falling to the Midshipmen 13-9, Saturday afternoon at Wilson Field.

The loss evens the Generals' season mark at 1-1, while Saturday's win was Navy's first match of its 1984 campaign.

"It was a disappointment for us to lose a game that I think we proved we were capable of winning," W&L head coach Dennis Daly said.

Navy helmsman Bryan Matthews was content with his team's consistency. "I was pleased at what we showed we were capable of doing when we played real well, and I was pleased that when things got going tough we didn't fold up and go home," he said.

Navy's explosive start put W&L on the short end from the outset. Midshipman Robert Garland bounced a shot past goalie Phil Aiken with 2:51 gone in the first period to set off a seven-goal barrage that put Navy in front to stay.

"When a team gets things clicking, it's tough to stop," Matthews pointed out.

But the Generals' mentor saw the quarter differently.

"There were too many little breakdowns early on, both on the offensive end and the defensive end," Daly said, "that caused Navy to get a spurt on us."

'It was a disappointment for us to lose a game that I think we proved we were capable of winning.'

While both teams got scoring opportunities, Daly said, Navy's more often resulted in scores. "We were hitting singles, and they were hitting home runs," he said.

With six minutes to play in the quarter and the score 4-0, junior John DiDuro came in to replace Aiken, who had saved only one of the five shots he faced. DiDuro went on to finish the game, turning away 13 shots and allowing nine goals.

The Generals' Barry Waterman scored with 3:30 to go in the quarter, ending the Navy attack. The two teams played evenly throughout the rest of the match.

The Generals rallied to outscore Navy 4-3 in the second quarter, and the teams went to the locker room at halftime with the Middies out in front, 11-5. Junior attack Jeff Mason triggered the W&L comeback,

Navy victory. Nims turned away 14 General shots and was successful on 26 of 37 attempts to clear.

"We know him well enough that we never think he's about to fold. It was not an unusual performance for him at all," Coach Matthews said.

Other leaders for the Middies included junior Glenn Miles (three goals) and senior Tom Calabrese (two goals, one

assist).

The Generals travel to College Park, Md., on Saturday to take on perennial lacrosse power Maryland. The Terps sport a new coach in Dick Edell and are led by sophomore attack Doug Trettin, senior goalie Kevin O'Leary, senior defenseman Curtis Roundtree and junior midfielder Pete Jenkins. The Terps are coming off a 15-10 win over New Hampshire.

"Their reputation is as a running team, but there are some reports that they might be a little less of a running team," Daly said. He emphasized the transition game and control of the other team's fast break as key points of concentration for W&L.

The Generals end their road trip Wednesday with a match against Delaware.



LEE HEIMERT
Assist leader



JEFF MASON
8 goals, 2 games



KEVIN WALAKOVITS
50% Shooting Pct.

scoring three goals in the last five minutes of the half.

The second half proved a defensive struggle with much of the play at midfield. Daly said he was pleased with his team's effort in this area. He cited the fine play of middies Kevin Walakovits, Barry Waterman and T.J. Finnerty.

The Generals gave up the first two goals of the third

quarter but shut out the Midshipmen for the rest of the game, controlling play through aggressive defensive play from captain Tim Schurr and sophomore Chris John.

Mason added two more goals to give him five on the day, and Lee Heimert and Rod Santomassimo each registered goals to close out the scoring.

Both coaches pointed to the play of Navy netminder Steve Nims as instrumental in the

Lacrossers at a glance

Records:	1-1 Overall	1-1 Home	0-0 Away
Players	Class/Pos. Games	Goals Assists Points Shots	GB's
Heimert	Sr./A 2	3 6	9 29 14
Mason	Jr./A 2	8 1	9 18 10
Holmes	So./A 2	4 0	4 6 0
Walakovits	Sr./M 2	4 0	4 8 5
Deringer	So./A 2	1 3	4 7 13
Waterman	Sr./M 2	2 2	4 7 9
Brown	Jr./M 2	3 0	3 10 15
Scott	So./M 2	2 0	2 3 2
Krastel	Fr./M 1	1 1	2 3 4
Santomassimo	Jr./A 2	1 1	2 9 11
Knobloch		1 0	1 7 9
Corrigan	So./A 1	1 0	1 1 4
Johnston		1 0	1 3 12
Breithaupt	So./A 2	0 1	1 3 5
McGrath	So./M 2	0 1	1 2 3
Aiken	Sr./G 2	0 0	0 0 8
Schurr	Sr./D 2	0 0	0 0 26
May	So./M 2	0 0	0 1 0
Berlin	Fr./D 1	0 0	0 0 0
Bowden	Jr./D 2	0 0	0 0 11
McAlaine	So./M 2	0 0	0 1 1
Schoenberg	Jr./M 2	0 0	0 6 7
John	So./D 2	0 0	0 1 17
Finnerty	Fr./M 2	0 0	0 2 4
Richardson	Sr./D 2	0 0	0 0 2
Braden	So./D 1	0 0	0 0 0
Di Duro	Jr./G 1	0 0	0 0 5
Simon	Sr./D 1	0 0	0 0 5

W&L Totals	2	32 16	48 127	202
Opponent Totals	2	13 6	19 66	104
		Saves	Gms Saves Goals Save%	
By Quarters	1 2 3 4 OT TOT.			
W&L	5 6 13 8 0 32	Di Duro	1 13 9 59.0%	
Opponent	8 3 2 0 0 13	Aiken	2 14 4 77.8%	
Penalties:	W&L 11 for 9:00	W&L	2 27 13 67.5%	
	OPP 14 for 11:00	OPP	2 41 32 56.0%	

Taking the title is no easy task

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

....Well, everybody is calmed down now and ready to dig themselves in for the over-before-you-know-it NCAA championship tournament. With the conference shenanigans and the troublesome selection process all through, we come to the determination of a definitive national champion. And let's get that matter cleared up right away. First, you can't arrive at a No. 1 team in the country by any method. Everyone will have his gripe about a tournament, the main one being that the tournament winner is merely a team lucky enough to survive the pressure-packed grind. Too much, they say, can depend on the luck of the draw. Or, the winner of the tournament is the hottest team at the right time, not the group with the best overall performance for the year. Well, begging these complainers' pardons,

son are as good as anyone ever was and are getting better. But it's tournament time, so let's not engrave the trophy yet. In the East Regional, Carolina is fading and Eddie Sutton's Hogs are peaking. Other squads to watch: Syracuse — they really beat G-town in the Big East final — and Auburn. In the

Time Out...

Mideast, watch Maryland (very hot) and Kentucky (very good). Sleepers: UAB (Bartow's bunch is at home and was born to upset people) and Oregon St. The question in the Midwest Regional is who has enough guts to knock off DePaul. Any team in this grouping does, but Memphis St. and Wake Forest are my favorites here. Finally, in the West, UTEP or UNLV will get the first shot at the Hoyas. Both groups are capable. The winner of Saturday's second-round

'Well, begging these complainers' pardons, but they're wrong.'

but they're wrong. First, no one wins on luck alone, especially not for four, five or six games in a row. Second, teams that don't belong there don't go. This is not to say that teams that don't go, don't belong there. UT-Chattanooga (23-6) and Lamar (25-4) are two fine squads that weren't invited, but nevertheless there are very few easy rides to Seattle this year as in any year. Anybody can beat anybody on any given day and it's no truer than at tournament time. Just ask Dean Smith about the upset. There is nothing comparable to the competitive pressure an NCAA favorite faces at tournament time. In addition, the pressure is equally great for those teams labeled Cinderellas after this weekend. The point being that to win the national tournament takes a good enough team to be invited in the first place (no small order), an ability to maintain the mental and physical capabilities of a winner, and enough luck to guide you to the title. And for my money any team that can muster those characteristics deserves to be known as national champion...

....Given that summation, here are the teams that should make headlines during the month. Right at the top, the Hoyas are the team to beat. Georgetown and John Thomp-

clash between the two will win the region, unless Tisdale at Oklahoma gets juiced. Therefore, my conservative estimates for visitors in Seattle: Syracuse, Kentucky, Memphis St. and UNLV....

....Some quick colonnade thoughts. Saturday's lax game. The first quarter was a disgrace. That can only be said because of how well the last three were played. A bit of concern here that we're seeing the same problem as last year's group had in putting four sound quarters together. Hope not... Good luck to swimmers as they go to Emory, Va. for the Division III Nationals. Surprise team indeed...

....Some tennis notes: John McEnroe is looking too good for the rest of the circuit right now. Mac's won 24 in a row this year, including five tournaments. Sounds like another lefty is pulling the old dominance routine (see Martina)... Keep this under your hat, but word is Bjorn Borg is interested in playing some tournaments in France this summer. Most experts say he's still easily in the top five. I'll believe it when I see it...

....Finally, Herschel Walker has signed again with the Generals; told you that lost education would hurt him...

IM Corner

I-M Volleyball

League 1	League 2	League 3	League 4	League 5
PGD	PKA	PKPsi	LAW '84	KA
LAW '85	PKPhi	PDT	SPE	PKS
DTD	SC	LCA	CP	SAE
INT	LAW '86	ZBT	KS	BTP
PKS(B)	REBS	LAW-W	SN	SPE(B)

LAW-W — Law school women
INT — Internationals
REBS — Rebels
PKS (b) — Phi Kappa Sigma B-team
SPE (B) — Sigma Phi Epsilon B-team

— The top team from each league will make the playoffs plus three wild card teams. In case of ties, points given up will be the tie breaker.

— Anyone interested in refereeing volleyball games should contact Chris Baldwin in the IM Office.

SUN. Mar. 18	WED. Mar. 21
7:00 PKA-PKPhi BTP-SPE(B)	7:00 PDT-ZBT SN-SPE
7:45 KA-PKS INT-PKS(B)	7:45 PKPhi-REBS SAE-SPE(B)
8:30 KS-SN	8:30 DTD-INT CP-KS
9:15 PKPsi-PDT	9:15 PGD-PKS(B)
MON. Mar. 19	TUES. Mar. 20
7:00 PDT-LCA	7:00 KA-SAE PKS-BTP
7:45 PKPhi-SC PKS-SAE	7:45 DTD-PKS(B)
8:30 SPE-CP PGD-DTD	8:30 PKA-SC SPE-KS
9:15 KA-BTP	9:15 PGD-INT ZBT-LCA

Overall Standings

1. SAE 781
2. Law '85 777
3. PkPsi 709
4. KA 680
5. SC 667
6. Law '86 659
7. LCA 635
8. PkPhi 627
9. PKS 624
9. PDT 624
11. CP 620
12. SPE 591
13. Law '84 558
14. PKA 543
15. KS 532
16. DTD 491
17. PGD 455
18. BTP 378
19. SN 360
20. ZBT 261

Wrestling Results - 1984

1. PKPsi 100
2. Law '85 95
3. SAE 90
4. PGD 85
5. PKPhi 83
6. PKS 81
7. SC 79
8. CP 77
9. LCA 75
10. PKA 73
11. KA 71
12. SPE 68
12. DTD 68
14. BTP 64
14. KS 64
16. ZBT 60
16. PDT 60

Most Valuable Player - P.J. Gerard (PKPsi)

I-M Basketball

League 1	League 2	League 3	League 4	League 5
Law 85	Law 84	PKA	PGD	PKS
LCA	PKPsi	SAE	REP	DTD
KA	SN	CP	BTP	BB
ZBT	KS	PDT	PKPhi	5SG
SPE	DIC	FAC	Law 86	SC
CREG	SPN	PKPhi (B)	PDT (B)	SABU

CREG — Cregan
DIC — Dutch Inn Crew
SPN — Sigma Phi Nothing
FAC — Faculty
REP — Reporters
5SG — 5-Star Generals
BB — Buzz Boys

ATTENTION

1. Please check schedule for conflicts
2. Any schedule change must go through IM office 2 days in advance of requested change.
3. Top 2 teams in each league plus 5 wildcard teams will make the playoffs.
4. For teams that entered both volleyball and basketball, check schedules for time conflicts and report to IM office if found.

IM Basketball Schedule		TUES. Mar. 20	WED. Mar. 21
SUN. Mar. 18	MON. Mar. 19	4:45 5SG-SC	4:45 PKS-5SG
4:45 PKA-SAE	4:45 SC-SABU	6:30 SAE-PKPhi(B)	6:30 DTDSC
6:30 PGD-REP	6:30 PKA-CP	6:30 SABU-DTD	6:30 SAE-FAC
6:30 PKS-DTD	6:30 FAC-PKPhi(B)	7:30 PKA-PDT	7:30 PKPhi(B)-CP
7:30 KA-ZBT	7:30 PGD-BTP	7:30 PGD-PKPhi	7:30 SABU-BB
7:30 SN-KS	7:30 PKS-BB	8:30 LCA-SPE	8:30 LCA-KA
8:30 CP-PDT	8:30 ZBT-SPE	8:30 PKPsi-DIC	8:30 PKPsi-SN
8:30 BTP-PKPhi	8:30 KS-DIC	9:30 KA-CREG	9:30 REP-BTP
9:30 BB-5SG	9:30 SPN-PKPsi	9:30 SPN-SN	9:30 ZBT-CREG
9:30 SPE-CREG	9:30 LCA-CREG	9:30 BTP-PDT(B)	9:30 KS-SPN
DIC-SPN			

Netters fall to Div. I Lehigh, trounce Emory & Henry, 8-1

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee tennis team opened its 1984 ODAC schedule with an 8-1 victory against Emory and Henry yesterday at the W&L tennis courts. The Generals, who upped their season mark to 2-2, however dropped a match to NCAA Division I Lehigh by a score of 6-3 at home on Monday.

W&L won five of the six singles matches and swept the three doubles matches in yesterday's impressive victory over the Wasps. The match was the Generals' conference opener.

Head tennis coach Gary Franke was very pleased with the Generals' overwhelming performance yesterday. According to Franke, Emory & Henry had just finished their southern tour before playing W&L and their team was playing well.

Concerning the Lehigh match, Coach Franke said, "I

thought it was a really even match, a match we could have very much won." Franke believes that the key to the match for Lehigh was their winning two very close singles matches at the No. 2 and No. 4 positions.

Senior captain Craig Cannon (No. 1) and sophomore Scott Adams (No. 3) earned singles victories for the Generals in the losing cause. Cannon defeated his opponent in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Adams fought back to win his match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, after losing the first set.

Adams also teamed with senior Jim Irwin at No. 3 doubles to collect the Generals' third and final win of the match.

Friday, the Generals travel to Williamsburg to play William and Mary. The Generals return home to play George Washington on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Other upcoming matches include an away contest against Randolph-Macon on Monday and a home match versus Averett on Tuesday.

Tennis Sums

Lehigh 6, W&L 3

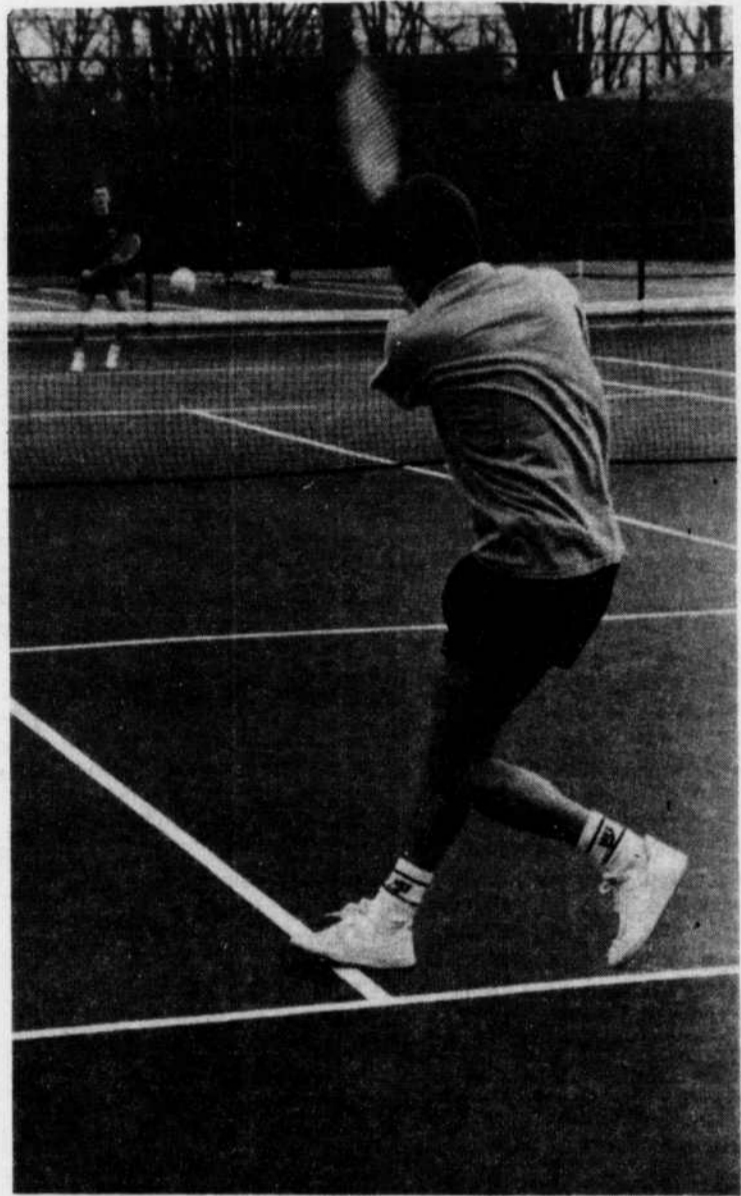
SINGLES—Craig Cannon (W&L) def. Peter Pijawla (L) 6-3, 6-4; Eric Galcher (L) def. Roby Mize (W&L) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Scott Adams (W&L) def. Mark Nesbitt (L) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Richard Katsoff (L) def. Jim Irwin (W&L) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; David Smith (L) def. Randy Johns (W&L) 6-1, 6-0; Richard Steinthal (L) def. John Meloy (W&L) 6-3, 7-5.

DOUBLES—Pijawla-Nesbitt (L) def. Cannon-Mize (W&L) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Galcher-Irwin (L) def. Johns-Charlie Kalocsay (W&L) 6-3, 6-2; Adams-Irwin (W&L) def. Katsoff-Kroepel (L) 6-3, 6-4.

W&L 8, Emory Henry 1

SINGLES—Craig Cannon (W&L) def. Glenn Mosseller (E&H) 6-1, 6-1; Roby Mize (W&L) def. Brent Richardson (E&H) 7-5, 6-2; Andy Haring (W&L) Jeff Pope (E&H) 6-4, 7-5; Scott Adams (W&L) def. Larry Lenhart (E&H) 6-0, 6-2; Jim Irwin (W&L) def. Bruce Harrison (E&H) 4-6, 6-4, 6-0; Ric Richardson (E&H) def. Randy Johns (W&L) 6-4, 7-5.

DOUBLES—Cannon-Mize (W&L) def. Mosseller-Pope (E&H) 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Adams-Charlie Kalocsay (W&L) def. Lenhart-B. Richardson (E&H) 6-4, 7-5; Irwin-Johns (W&L) def. R. Richardson-Hall (E&H) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.



Sophomore No. 3 Scott Adam drives a crosscourt backhand en route to 4-6, 6-4 6-4 victory over Lehigh foe, Mark Nesbitt. Despite Adam's win, W&L fell to the Engineers, 6-3. (Photo by David Sprunt)



Senior Jim Irwin flies into a first serve in his match against Richard Katsoff of Lehigh. (Photo by David Sprunt)

General cager Graves receives All-District First Team honors

Senior captain John Lee Graves has been selected to the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-South Atlantic (All-District) First Team.

Graves, a pre-med major with a 3.7 grade point average, became W&L's seventh all-time scorer this year with 1,441 points and was named to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference First Team.

"I'm very pleased for John Lee. This award is an indication that he has developed into an outstanding basketball player," said W&L coach Verne Canfield. "I am extremely proud of his achievements."

Graves led the ODAC and the state in field goal percentage (55 percent) and free throw percentage (87) and was fifth in scoring (20.2 average). His free throw percentage placed him among the most accurate shooters in the nation.


During his four-year career at W&L, the Generals finished with a 68-39 record. This season W&L went 14-12.



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'Nine' sweeps W. Va. Tech, ups mark to 3-3

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball team won two of four home games last week to even its record at 3-3.

Last Thursday, the Generals fell to VMI 8-4 while playing in bad weather. Freshman outfielder Adam Yanez provided all of W&L's offense, hitting a grand slam home run in his first collegiate at bat.

Sunday, W&L swept a doubleheader from West Virginia Tech by scores of 8-7 and 7-2.

In the first game the Generals jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning. Singles by catcher Mike Jacoby and shortstop-captain Dave Warrenfeltz and a double by rightfielder Chip Hutchins sparked the Generals explosive start.

West Virginia Tech battled back from its deficit to take a 7-5 lead into the bottom of the seventh inning. Led by Jacoby's game-winning single and five walks issued by Golden Bears pitchers, W&L tallied three

runs in the seventh to win the game 8-7.

In the second game, W&L jumped to an early lead and was never threatened, winning 7-2. W&L pitcher Kirk Breen turned in an excellent performance and was supported by third baseman Billy White's three hits. Second baseman Kevin Golden also had three hits, Warrenfeltz had two and first baseman-captain Mike Walsh hit a home run.

W&L head coach Jim Murdock said that his team "did what it took to win" against West Virginia Tech.

"In the first game, we did not quit — a trademark of this team," said Murdock. "In the seventh, we simply became more selective and put pressure on them to put the ball over. Jacoby then came up with the clutch winning RBI single."

"In the second game, we finally got our bats going. We were not too anxious and seemed to be relaxed at the plate,"



Freshman outfielder Bill Curtiss takes a ball against West Virginia Tech. (Photo by David Sprunt)

Murdock said. "Breen also pitched one heck of a game."

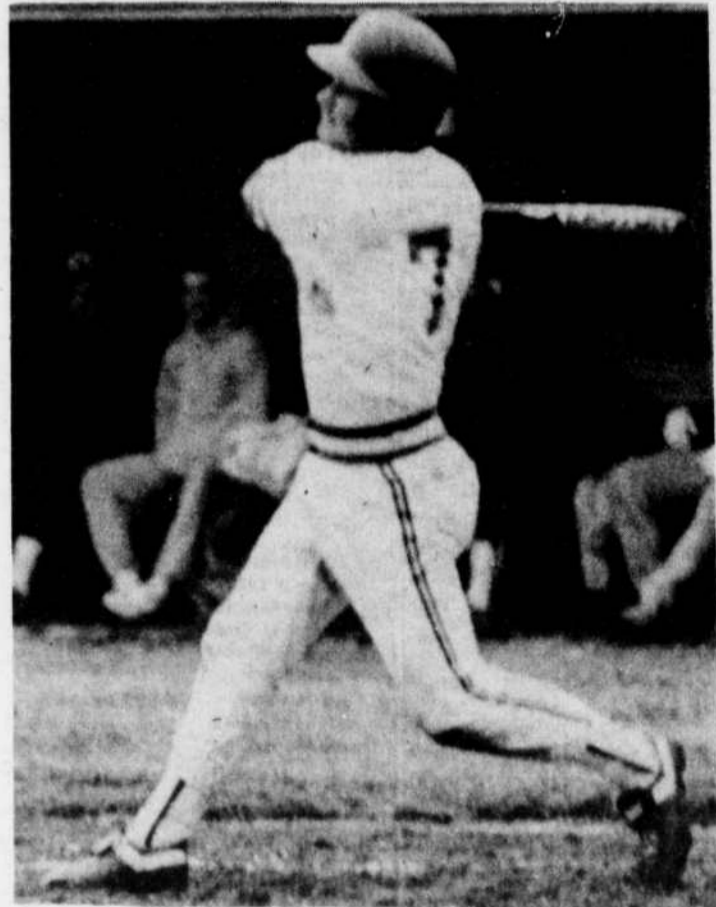
W&L lost to visiting Virginia Wesleyan 8-3 Monday. The Generals fell behind 6-0 in the first three innings and were unable to score until the sixth inning,

when two runs crossed the plate.

Freshman Bill Schoettelkotte started the game for the Generals and was relieved by another freshman, Randy Brown, after the sixth inning. Schoettelkotte gave up two

earned runs and six hits with five walks against Virginia Wesleyan.

The Generals begin their ODAC competition Saturday when they host Emory & Henry in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.



W&L second baseman Kevin Golden, a senior, knocked out a home run in the two-game sweep of West Virginia Tech on Sunday. (Photo by Mark Mandel)

'Surprise' swimmers seek titles

For six W&L student-swimmers, the promise of All-America status and a finish among the top teams in the nation is within reach. On March 15-17 they will represent W&L in the NCAA Division III National Championships at Emory University in Atlanta.

The Generals have been labeled a possible "surprise" team by NCAA meet director Scott Murphy. "Washington and Lee University...offers variety to the swimming dominance of Midwestern and California schools," he said. "I'd say that if anyone could surprise it might be Washington and Lee."

The six Generals who will be competing are seniors Tim Rock and Gary Meyer, juniors Bobby Pearson and Taber Smith, sophomore Tim Stanford and freshman Jay ReVile.

Rock, a biology major, will compete in the 1,650-freestyle, an event that he became an All-American in three years ago. He did not qualify for the NCAAs last year, but set his

sights on making it again as a senior.

"In swimming, it is generally easier for an underclassman to excel at W&L because there are less academic demands on him," explained W&L aquatics coach Page Remillard. "Tim proved he was an All-American as a freshman, and his qualifying again as a senior is an indication of his character. He set a personal goal to make swimming part of his curriculum and has passed with flying colors."

Meyer, an economics major, was the Generals' lone All-American last year, when he finished the 100-yard free in 11th place in the NCAAs. He will compete in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and the 400-yard free relay this year. He has already posted top-ten times in the nation in both individual races this year.

"Gary has the ability and the confidence to become an All-American for the third year (he was a member of W&L's All-America 400-free relay team in 1982)," said Remillard. "His confidence is based on the fact

that he has made the right sacrifices to get to this point. He is in a solid position to break three of Mike Bernot's (Class of 1982) records."

Pearson, an economics major, and Smith, a business major, will compete as members of the 400-free relay team. "They both have worked hard all their careers and have earned the right to swim in the nationals," said Remillard.

Stanford, a business major, will swim in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly races and will also be a member of the free relay team. "Tim is mentally and physically prepared and if he can control his race pace he could be in the top 12," said Remillard.

ReVile, a chemistry major, has been phenomenal as a freshman and will represent W&L in the 200- and 400-yard individual medleys and the 200-backstroke. "He is as talented as any swimmer in Division III," stated Remillard. "He should be in the top 12 in his events and could finish as high as the top six. His ability to motivate himself and experience will be the keys, but I don't see either as a problem."

Last year W&L finished 40th in the NCAAs, and a top-15 finish this year will be the largest one-year jump ever for a W&L team. If any of W&L's swimmers earn All-America status, it will be the ninth consecutive year that the Generals have had a swimmer earn that distinction.

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Thanksgiving threatened

(continued from page 1)

Feldman said "faculty politics" would prevent approval of a two- or three-day Thanksgiving vacation because of the confusion that would create with science laboratory classes that meet only once a week.

"So it's either a week (for Thanksgiving) or nothing," Feldman said.

A law student at Monday's EC meeting, though, recommended a calendar followed by his undergraduate school, Hamilton College. There were no classes on a Monday and a Tuesday in the middle of October, normally around Columbus Day. Thanksgiving vacation consisted of no classes on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of Thanksgiving week.

Feldman said he personally was in favor of that idea and would recommend it to the faculty tomorrow.

Feldman said he couldn't see any problems with the proposal because each day's classes would be missed once. Thus, although one section of a lab might be ahead of the other between the October break and Thanksgiving, it would all balance out at the end of the semester.

The committee voted to recommend that students be required to register for their entire year's course-load the prior spring because "the faculty is very upset that they have to spend 12 days in their offices each year to register students," Feldman said.

"They felt the students were careless under the drop-add policy, and this would just make them more respectful of the system," he added.

'So it's either a week (for Thanksgiving) or nothing.'

Junior representative Darby Brower pointed out, though, that the number of drop-adds would increase because students would have difficulty

selecting all their courses a year ahead of time. Also, a student who signed up for an upper-level course in the winter or spring but failed a pre-requisite in the fall would have to change his schedule in order to take the pre-requisite again.

Senior representative Jim Messer noted that, because students would be registering for so many courses at once, there would be longer lines at the professors' offices during the registration period.

Before the EC voted unanimously against the idea, freshman representative Andrew Caruthers said, "I don't have any sympathy (with the professors) because we're paying to be here and they're paid to be here."

The EC also voted unanimously against a one-week October vacation and 10-0-1, with senior law representative Jim Green abstaining, in favor of the 12-12-6 calendar.

Feldman said he was "very disappointed" with the participation in the first calendar poll and hoped more students would vote in Monday's poll. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and seniors will be allowed to vote on the calendar issues.

The calendar committee should finish its work and make a report to President John D. Wilson by mid-April, Feldman said. Any calendar changes would have to be approved by the faculty and would not go into effect until the 1985-86 academic year, he said.

Election controversy

(continued from page 1)

not post the letter in the law school, where Baumgaertner won 242 of the 257 votes cast.

Green said he was setting up the polls about 9 a.m. Thursday when he noticed the posters and took them down because he felt they would exceed White's limit of 15 posters and because, he said, they were "misleading." The posters were misleading, Green said, because although they were signed by White, they had not been put up by him.

Most EC members, though, agreed that Green should have conferred with White before removing the posters. President Bob Jenevein said it was Green's position to determine regulations, not etiquette.

"It was Green's obligation to approach White, not to take down posters for him," said sophomore representative Ken Lindeman. "It was not his place as VRB chairman to take them

down."

Junior representative Darby Brower said, "It is an illegal act for anyone to take down someone else's posters."

Freshman representative Andrew Caruthers said the VRB chairman "does not have the right to take down any poster."

Vice president Dave Judge said, "I think he kind of broke that barrier of impartiality the moment he took them down."

Although junior representative and president-elect Cole Dawson said he agreed it was not right for Green to have taken down the posters, he added, "I think it was an honest mistake."

After Green said he felt it was his obligation as VRB co-chairman to take them down, Sicilian called for a new election to be held.

"If this isn't the case for a re-vote, I don't know when you're going to get one," he said.

Sicilian said after the meeting that he made that statement merely to show the EC that he was serious; he reversed himself later in the meeting, saying he personally didn't think a new election was necessary.

The EC voted 8-0, with White, Messer and Green abstaining, to approve Dawson's motion to stand behind the election unless Baumgaertner, who was not at Monday's meeting, appealed within 24 hours.

The EC also voted 10-0, with White abstaining, to approve Caruthers' motion that any campaign literature was an individual action and did not represent the views of the EC.

Caruthers was appointed to head a committee to study possible revisions in the voting rules, particularly those concerning the contributions a third party may make in an election.

White beat Baumgaertner by 26 votes. White captured 51.4 percent, or 482, of the 938 votes cast, and Baumgaertner 48.6 percent, or 456.

In the secretary's race, Dalton won 64.4 percent, 591 votes, to defeat second-year law student John Miller, who finished with 35.6 percent, or 327 votes.

In other action Monday night, the EC heard budget reports from:

•The Mock Convention, which has raised 81.17 percent of its budget.

•The Student Association for Black Unity, which requested a \$1,500 to \$2,000 contribution for the May 5 SABU Ball, the proceeds from which will go toward establishing a scholarship in the name of former secretary Marjorie Poindexter. The EC delayed action until next week.

•The Ariel, which reported that it still planned two issues with a circulation of between

800 and 1,000. Rick Swagler, editor, said the format would be changed to more of a magazine style with features as well as the usual prose and poetry. Under sharp questioning from Jenevein and Messer, who revealed that 280 copies were unused last year, Swagler said he felt the revised format would increase student interest. "I think we can get enough out to justify the expense," he said.

•The Student Bar Association, which reported that expenses for a second-year law students' party had run \$400 over budget due to some damage done to the dining hall.

•The Hockey Club, which had its funds unfrozen by reporting a \$10 balance.

Petitions were received from 71 candidates for class offices. Undergraduate elections will be held Monday, with the polls open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and any runoffs will be Thursday. Law school elections will be held March 29 with runoffs April 2.

The candidates are as follows:

Seniors: Class of 1985

Class President:
Gibb Kerr
Ian Banwell
James Nance
Darby Brower

Class Vice-Presidents:

C-School:
Jim Williams
Bill Wreaks
Marc Monyek
Mark E. Sullivan

Arts:

Clark Lewis
Bob Spatig
Peter Wright

Executive Committee Reps:

Kevin Patrick Marrie
Robert J. Tomaso
Jim Murphy
Robert J. Young
Dave Jonson
Billy Metzger
Greg Lukanuski

University Council Reps:

David Sprunt
Harry Golliday

Juniors — Class of 1986

Class President:
Townes Pressler

Class Vice-President:
John Henschel

Executive Committee Reps:

Chris Alevizatos
Mike McAlevey
Pat Hayden
Bill Nichols
David Nave
Steve Best
Gerald Shepherd
Eddie Villamater
Scott Boyd
Ken Lindeman
Ed Barnes
Michael Black

University Council Reps:

John M. Moody
John M. Falk
Lewis Puleo
Jeff Hubbard
Jack Benjamin
Steven Losquadro

Sophomores — Class of 1987

Class President:
Louis A. Cella
James Farquhar
Dennis M. Francis
K.R. Bendheim
John Feyrer
Andrew Bell
James Tucker
Corky Parkinson
Paul Clark

Class Vice-President:

Andrew Reibach
Greg Barrow
Walker McKay
Greg Turley
Roby Mize
Jim Murphy

Executive Committee Reps:

Timothy McMahon
John Maass
Baltzer LeJeune
Mac McGrew
Andrew Caruthers
Harper Trammell
John Oliver
C. Bryan Chaffe
Jon Miles
Shayam Menon
Brandt Surgner
Mike Hassinger
Paul Smith

University Council Reps:

Steve Morris
Brent O'Boyle
Richard Hobson

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