



Time Out
Comparing
dynasties (?)

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Shields
Political
changes

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Your FD Weekend Weather

High of 70 Friday for ball;
showers may dampen Sat.



The Ring-tum Phi



VOLUME 84, NUMBER 21

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 7, 1985

General Notes

River ruggers

The Rugby Club will square off against New River Rugby Club on Saturday at noon on the upper athletic field.

The drink dynasty

Kick off your Fancy Dress weekend tomorrow in the Cockpit with celebrated acoustic guitarist Michael Mulvaney. A \$1 cover charge entitles you to happy hour prices and free popcorn. Music will begin at 4 p.m.

Same only better

The Kurosawa Film Festival will show "Yojimbo" — or, "The Bodyguard" — tonight at 7 in Commerce School 327. This 1962 movie is Japan's answer to the American "horse-opera," and medieval samurai replace 19th-century cowboys in a thrill-a-minute adventure whose plot uncannily parallels Frank Zinnemann's "High Noon" but with more explicit violence.

No re-Bates

"Psycho," along with a selection of cartoons, will be shown by the Student Activities Board, at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, March 15, Saturday, March 16, and Sunday, March 17. It will be in the Student Center, and admission will be \$1.50.

Shogun

The Kurosawa and Politics Film Festivals are jointly sponsoring "Throne of Blood" Wednesday, March 13, and Thursday, March 14, at 7 p.m. in Reid 203 (not Commerce School 327.) This 1957 Japanese film, which has English subtitles, is a samuraization of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and captures the awesome psychological effects of political power upon the powerful themselves.

Gunshow

A hunter safety-education course will be offered Tuesday, March 19, and Wednesday, March 20, at 7 p.m. by the Lexington Moose Lodge at the Lodge on Thornhill Road (Route 251). Admission is free to the course, which will cover such topics as hunting traditions, gun safety, identification and safety and primitive weapons. Persons completing the course will receive a patch, a certificate and an ID card.

Hunt in Howe on home

"South Africa — My Homeland" is the topic of today's chemistry seminar, presented by junior Peter Hunt at 5 p.m. in Howe 401. It will be preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

Hey, Tony...

"Antony and Cleopatra" will be shown as part of the BBC film series Monday at 7 p.m. in North Auditorium.

...upon generation

Professor L. Randlett Emmons will lead the biology forum's discussion on "The Ascent of Man: Generation Upon Generation" Monday at 5 p.m. in Parmy 305.

Tweet, tweet!

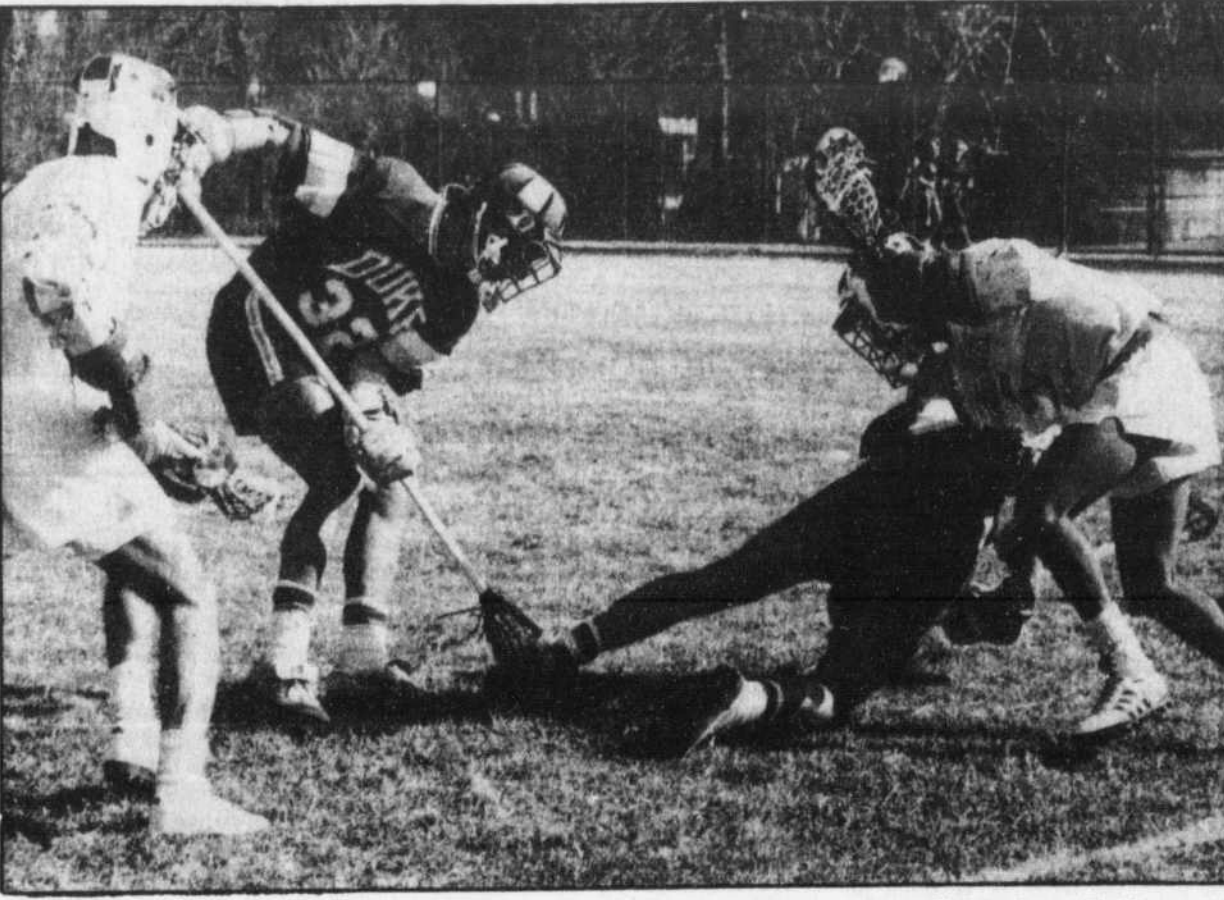
Former Defense Department whistleblower George Spanton will speak Tuesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The talk is sponsored by the journalism department. Spanton will be on campus for three days.

After you vote...

Budget reports due at Monday night's EC meeting are Cold Check, the International Club, The Ring-tum Phi and the Ski Club.

Spinning into town

Jazz giant Dizzy Gillespie will perform Wednesday, March 20 at 8:15 p.m. at VMI's Jackson Memorial Hall. The appearance is sponsored by the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series. Students are admitted free with ID because of support provided RCTS by the University.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

A Devil of a time

Two Washington and Lee players fight with two Duke players for a ground ball during the Generals' 8-6 win over the Blue Devils Saturday on Wilson Field. W&L's

next game is this Saturday at the University of North Carolina. Wilson Field action will resume the following Saturday. (Story, page 5.)

Cadet testimony banned from drug trial

By MIKE ALLEN
Chief Editor

The classmates of a former Virginia Military Institute cadet will not be allowed to testify at his drug-dealing trial, a Circuit Court judge ruled Tuesday.

An attorney-client relationship that existed between Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read and the cadet, Jeffrey R. Pack, tainted evidence in the case, Judge Rudolph Bumgardner III said.

Pack, 25, was indicted Sept. 4 on six counts of selling psilocybin, the hallucinogen known as "mushrooms." He was released on a \$20,000 property bond. He left VMI without graduating and now lives in Springfield.

Special prosecutor H. Albert Nance Jr. informed the court last week that he intends to prosecute only two of the counts at this time, and said he would request that those charges be reduced from sale to possession of psilocybin. He said after the hearing that the ruling does not apply to the other counts, which can be tried later.

Nance last month requested subpoenas for 10 present and former VMI cadets. The jury trial was set for Friday but now has been postponed so both sides can review the judge's ruling.

Nance, Henrico County Commonwealth's Attorney, was named special prosecutor in the case because it was expected that Read would be a witness at the pretrial hearing.

Read was not called to testify, although Pack's attorneys had requested a summons for him and Nance was expected to call him.

"I'm extremely upset and disappointed," said Read, who was in the courtroom before and after the hearing. "I was prepared to take the stand."

At one point, Nance called "John Beverly Read," but immediately changed and instead called former special grand jury foreman Samuel H. Blackburn.

"I thought I could shorten it to some degree by calling Mr. Blackburn," Nance said later. "His testimony was right to the heart of the motion: 'Everything we knew about Pack we got from somewhere else.'"

"Mr. Read is not going to take the

stand and I think you can draw an unfavorable inference from that," defense attorney Albert J. Ahern Jr. told the judge.

Pack testified that he met with Read in October 1983 after being accused of an honor violation at VMI. Pack said Read offered to defend him for a retainer fee of \$2,500.

"I could probably get you off on this," Pack quoted Read as saying. By mutual agreement, Pack later sought other counsel.

He testified that in the meeting with Read he had confessed that he "had used marijuana and mushrooms," but that he was no longer using the drugs. He said Read then asked him a wide range of questions about the use of narcotics at VMI.

"I told him I wasn't there to
□ See Pack, Page 4

Four Tops will kick off four days of The Mink Dynasty

From Staff Reports

While Washington and Lee students make final preparations this week for Fancy Dress, their tuxedo rentals, corsage purchases and dinner reservations are a great source of income to Lexington and the surrounding areas.

Many Lexington merchants interviewed this week agree that Fancy Dress is one of the biggest — if not the biggest — weekends for business.

"Fancy Dress is our busiest time of the year," said Mary Brads, manager of the Stop In Food Store Inc. in Lexington.

Traditionally, stores that rent or sell tuxedos are especially busy in the weeks preceding Fancy Dress.

"It is our busiest week of the year," said Townsend Fox, owner of University Cleaners.

"This is big. It's one of the biggest weeks of the year," said Alvin Carter, owner of Alvin-Dennis.

"We're real busy right now, so it's still growing."

The College Town Shop will rent about as many tuxedos this year as it

*A preview of tonight's Four Tops concert at the pavilion is on "The Back Page," Page 6 today.

did last year, according to Martha Derrick, owner. The store had rented 20 on Monday alone by 1 p.m. and probably will have about 200 rentals for Fancy Dress. Carter and Fox declined to say how many tuxedos they would rent for the weekend.

Although the date of Fancy Dress has been known since the fall, a few students will always wait until the last minute to make plans, merchants said, but they usually can be accommodated.

"We do have people who struggle in and are desperate for tuxedos," said University Cleaner's Fox. "I've rented mine out."

Derrick said she sometimes runs into a different problem at College Town Shop.

"Lots of times," she said, "the inexperienced people have some wild notion that [the tuxedo's] going to be sewn up for them," because they are measured so precisely and their

sizes recorded so carefully. When the tuxedo comes back and the pants are slightly long, she added, "We have to do a little politicking there."

Tuxedo rental also helps the rest of his store's business, Alvin-Dennis' Carter said. "People come in during Fancy Dress who don't normally come in. We get people buying on impulse," he added.

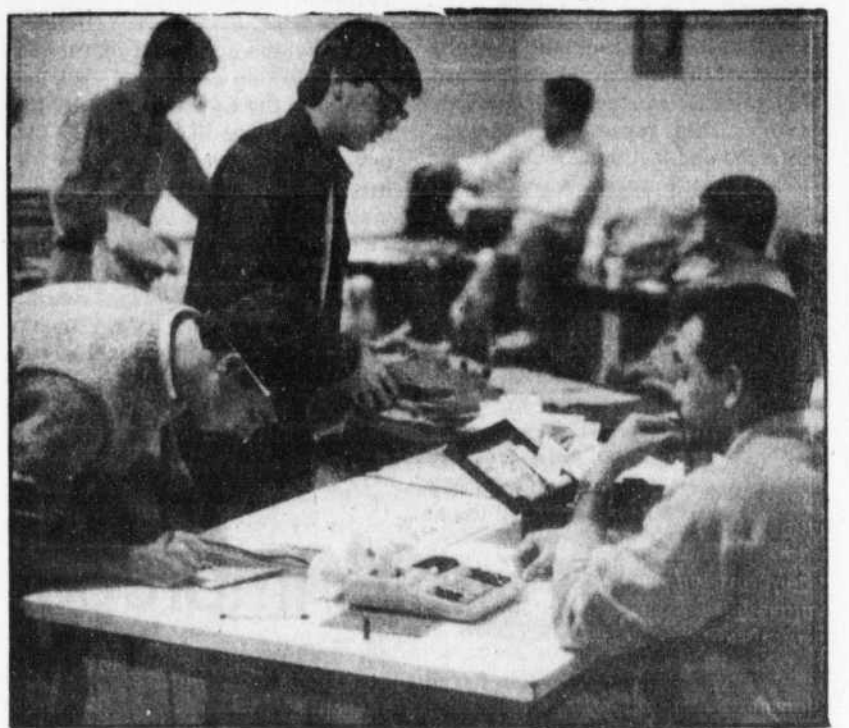
Although Derrick said her regular business does increase somewhat, it's not as big as during other special weekends. "Unless the girl is a very unhappy date, she's not out shopping, she's with you all," she added.

Lexington hotels also report that they are near capacity for the weekend.

All of the 56 rooms at the Keydet-General Motel have been booked for nearly six months, according to Maxine Holland, manager.

"They start (reserving rooms) as soon as they get back in the fall," said Holland, adding that many of the people staying at the Keydet-General are alumni.

The Lexington Econo Lodge has been fully booked for more than two
□ See FD, Page 6



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

The Student Activities Board was doing a brisk business this week with the sale of memorabilia and tickets for the 78th Fancy Dress Ball tomorrow night.

Pullout on politics

W&L Votes

The Candidates

President:
- Pamela Hayden - Lee Hall
- James White - John Lewis

Vice President:
- Michael Black
- Andrew Clemons

Secretary:
- Steve Bell - Bill Cooper
- Ted LeClercq - Sam Brada
- Michael Webb

Dawson: Vote 'Yes'

Brower: Pick Big 3 wisely

A supplement to The Ring-tum Phi
March 7, 1985

Washington and Lee students will go to the polls next week to choose next year's Big Three Executive Committee officers — president, vice president and secretary.

In "W&L Votes" a special pull-out supplement inside today's newspaper, The Ring-tum Phi profiles each of the 11 candidates to help voters make an informed decision.

Also next week, students will be deciding whether they want the Executive Committee to have another representative from the Law School, and a story on this issue can be found on Page 2 of the supplement.

'Airraid'

Pledge week: From maggots to members

By TED LeCLERCQ
Staff Reporter

"Hey, you — the one with the cardboard box." Believe it or not, there was a good reason for those guys clutching those corrugated containers on the Colonnade last week.

The boxes belonged to pledges of Phi Kappa Psi, one of 10 fraternities that has initiated its pledges this term.

Phi Psi freshman David Weaver describes the box routine, better known as "Airraid": "You initially dive for cover. Your box is your fox-hole. The bigger the box, the safer you are, but you could dive behind a bush, too. Once you are in and have warned everyone else in the area, you aim your fingers and shoot away until you have downed your adversary."

Weaver said the pledge class initially took a lot of "grief" from other students, but said that after a while it was fun.

"One guy even had to do it in front of his faculty adviser when a brother yelled through the window," he said.

"It was a way for us to say, 'Yes, we are the Phi Psi pledge class and we don't mind doing this for our pledge class.'"

Most of the fraternities were less conspicuous about their pledge week activities, but a number of groups did make morning "fun runs."

"You are not conscious enough yet to take in the aesthetics of the countryside during the morning runs," Sigma Chi freshman Jim Morgan said with some understatement.

"The morning runs weren't difficult, but it was a sleepy thing," Morgan continued. "You are out there breathing hard at 6:30 a.m. It's kind of a unifying thing."

Matt Harrington, a new Chi Psi, agreed that morning runs unified the pledge class.

"We had to sleep at the Lodge every night in the last
□ See Initiate, Page 3

Vote: Every one counts

This Monday, every student has a very important privilege and right to exercise. It is called voting. Perhaps we are tired of hearing how important it is to vote. After all, does "my" vote really count? Of course it does, and this year, it is especially important to remember that voting is of the essence.

Last year, a referendum calling for the addition of a third Law School representative failed because less than 50 percent of the student body voted. According to the Student Body Constitution, a three-day period is required for students to vote on proposed changes. Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, we ought to vote for the additional representative.

An additional law student would add expertise in open trials, improve representation of the Law School and begin to break down that invisible yet very present "Woods Creek" barrier between the two campuses. More importantly, an additional representative would help to revive the importance of the Honor System at the Law School. In the past, the issue of an additional law rep has been misrepresented as a question of equal representation. Instead, we must see the question as not one of the representation but as one of making the Honor System a viable force on both campuses. Everyone — undergraduate and law student alike — would benefit from an expansion of the committee to 13 members.

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday gives the student body a unique opportunity — an opportunity to change its constitution for the better. Past attempts at constitutional change have failed because of the 50 percent requirement. But because the Big Three elections will attract voters, meeting that minimum should be significantly less difficult next week.

It is unfortunate, therefore, that no one took the initiative to propose additional constitutional changes for next week's ballot. The student body constitution desperately needs cleaning up, and next week would have been an opportune time to do so.

The second, though equally important, issue both campuses face is the election of Big Three officers for next year's Executive Committee. As evidenced by the proliferation of posters about campus and the sudden interest many upperclassmen take in the well-being of their peers (ever hear of a beer party for the opening of tennis season before?), we are indeed in the midst of a "Big Three" election for the top positions on the Executive Committee.

Last week, we noted a lack of initiative on this year's committee and expressed the hope that for the remainder of this school year, as well as in future years, greater attention would be given to the serious issues and responsibilities the EC does face.

The student body now has the opportunity to show that it does not suffer from similar lack of initiative. By voting and voting intelligently next week, we can alter the numerical makeup of the EC for the better. By judging each candidate's experience and potential for continued leadership, we can ensure a responsible, effective Executive Committee.

— By Nelson Patterson
Bruce Potter



Does The Phi lack direction, initiative?

EDITORS' NOTE: We were faced this week with the decision of whether to print the letter of a former reporter who had recently been dismissed from the staff for cause. The letter contained a number of charges based on incomplete, distorted information. The temptation was either to not print the letter or to rebut it. After all, the argument goes, why should you allow yourself to be slammed in your own newspaper? The answer is simple: It is not our newspaper. We are very serious in our conviction that The Ring-tum Phi is a forum for all students and not anyone's personal fiefdom. The editors should not always have the last word. Harsh criticism, even if it seems unwarranted, may help us do our job better. Airing dirty laundry in public is never pleasant, but we decided that if we can dish it out, we ought to be able to take it.

To the Editors:

The Feb 28 issue of The Ring-tum Phi demonstrates once again our newspaper's seeming desire to avoid controversy.

The Phi's decision not to run a midterm analysis of individual EC members because the EC "lacks direction and initiative" is sheer hypocrisy. It reminds me of a recent Washington Post editorial which called Ed Meese unethical, but argued that the members of the Senate should confirm Meese's nomination anyway because of the lack of ethical standards on Capitol Hill.

Rather than solving the problems they attempt to address, these editorials instead heighten them. At first glance, last week's editorial may have appeared strongly, or even harshly, worded. But how strong is

slapping the entire EC on the wrist as compared to singling out individual members?

"Not every EC member has failed to measure up," according to the editorial. "Some have taken their duty seriously and represented their classes well."

If this is true, why keep us guessing? Why not tell us which representatives are strong or weak?

The editorial also mentions three areas that "the EC has touched on, but failed to tackle with the proper follow-ups." Why didn't The Phi run editorials on these issues while they were issues? Why hasn't The Phi taken the editorial initiative to provide some added direction for the EC?

Another issue which The Phi has failed to follow-up on adequately is that of blacks at W&L, especially important because of the announced dismissal of Dean of Minority Affairs John White.

On Feb. 17, the first Sunday of the Washington Holiday, I had a 65-inch article printed in the Roanoke Times & World News about the factors at W&L which make life overly frustrating for blacks. According to one of The Phi editors, our school newspaper does not reprint stories from other papers or let the Roanoke Times determine what is The Phi's news.

This is ridiculous. Even The Washington Post has reprinted stories from the Roanoke Times. And if we do not let others determine our news, why does The Phi print an AP story about the space shuttle on Nov. 8, 1984, and why has it devoted so much space to a U.Va. honor trial? Perhaps these are of interest to W&L students, but why not print a W&L story which a number of professors have termed "well-done" and "even handed"? (I have since had copies

placed on reserve at the University Library).

Instead, The Phi chose to print some of the chief editor's "selected scribbles from a notebook" kept while partying at the University of North Carolina during break.

I am not asking why he had to take notes during these parties. But why should we care if he and a group of UNC students walked into a sorority, uninvited, at three o'clock in the morning? When asked what they were doing, our chief editor said (and I quote), "We're thinking of buying this place and we're just giving ourselves a tour. May I help you?"

Perhaps there are instances where we all exhibit less-than-gentlemanly behavior, but why brag about it in the school newspaper?

And why, in past issues have we had an abundance of one-time-only "My View" columnists? If these people wish to speak on a particular subject, then they should write letters to the editor. One of these columnists was the incoming president of this same chief editor's fraternity. Such columns show potential conflicts of interest and destroy the credibility and purpose of the "My View" column.

The Phi could regain some credibility by reviving the "Readers' Advocate" column. Mike Hudson, a varsity basketball player and senior journalism major with whom I am associated through my work at the Roanoke Times, said he was asked to serve as the readers' advocate before the school year's started.

According to Hudson, The Phi editors wished to edit his column for content. Hudson said he produced a column concerning a story written last year by Mike Allen. According to Hudson, Allen obtained an exclusive interview with Scot Mesner by calling Mesner immediately following

Mesner's indictment in last April's Fiji fire.

Hudson wrote that Allen had scooped all of the local papers, including the Roanoke Times. According to Hudson, chief editors Allen and Bruce Potter wanted this information deleted because they did not want people to think that The Phi was competing with the Times.

Hudson also wrote that he had written the column at Allen's request. Hudson told me that Allen had wanted this deleted because students might infer that there were very close ties between the editors and the readers' advocate. But in asking Hudson to delete the statement, the editors were performing the exact actions that they wanted to hide from the public.

"I wonder what would happen if I wrote an article which criticized The Phi editors," Hudson told me.

These are just a portion of the many incidents where The Phi has apparently avoided controversy and shown a lack of direction and initiative. There is no reason why such incidents must occur. As an objective newspaper, The Phi must realize that all men (and women) are created equal, and thus show integrity and honesty.

As an editorial forum, The Phi must allow for a divergence of opinions. It cannot solve problems by putting on blinders, and cannot gain respect without being fair and honest with the W&L community. Certainly, The Phi, like the EC, must itself show some direction and initiative.

I realize the editors maintain the right to edit this letter. If any editing is done, I would appreciate your showing the courtesy of noting this in the paper.

Steven F. Pockrass
Class of 1987

Third law rep urged

To the Editors:

I would urge you all to support the upcoming referendum concerning a constitutional amendment that provides for the addition of another law representative to the Executive Committee. This representative would serve dual objectives. Obviously, the person would represent second-year law student interests in administrative matters. More importantly, though the additional representative would provide an added source of knowledge in honor related functions.

The added representative would benefit all students. The EC would gain additional expertise in the closed hearings, thereby helping to prevent any student from being denied a fair hearing. The amendment would

also afford the EC an additional advocate to choose from in event of an open hearing.

Finally, the additional representative would help implement the honor system in the Law School. Law students are more likely to know students in their own class and would be less hesitant in reporting potential violations to someone they knew. This would facilitate operation of the honor system University-wide.

I would be happy to answer any question concerning this amendment. Please give it thoughtful consideration and hopefully all will realize this amendment is for the good of the University. Thank you.

John Sicilian
President, SBA

Timing, tidbits improper

To the Editors:

I was very disturbed when I read the editorial in last week's Ring-tum Phi ("EC: No Comment"). The cause of my concern was not so much that I disagreed with the content of the editorial — I did think that it made some legitimate points — but that it was said in the wrong way at the wrong time. Had the article been printed in a constructive manner at a time not so near to the elections it could have been very effective; instead, it was needlessly and blatantly destructive.

There was some small uproar last year when the Phi's mid-term EC report came out. As last week's editorial said, "For some EC members, the midterm review has — justifiably or not — hurt their re-election chances." Given this statement and the headline of the editorial, I made the (obviously foolish) assumption that The Phi had decided to act responsibly and hold their report until after EC elections when the effect of potentially biased or sloppy journalism would be purely academic. Instead The Phi chose to print an editorial which not only contradicted the headline of what could have been a statement of journalistic responsibility, but may, in fact, have been more harmful than any mid-year report could have been.

Records of the various members, generally sticking to facts and (one hopes) avoiding generalizations. Instead we were treated to one long generalization full of catty comments like (re: the confidentiality of the Honor System) "Just stick around the C-School library — you're bound to pick up some juicy tidbits." That's not journalism or editorial responsibility — it sounds instead like the words of someone with a personal ax to grind against specific EC members. Thus, the entire committee is indicted rather than those individuals who may, in fact, be irresponsible or be poor leaders. Does it really serve anyone to make a statement like "Some have taken their duty seriously and have represented their classes well"? It informs me of nothing and only irritates the various members, each of whom thinks he is one of the unnamed select.

The Phi's editorial was counterproductive, angering many members of the student body and of the EC without being in the least bit informative. A mid-year report in the style of previous years would have been preferable to this year's comment-filled "No Comment." Best of all would be if The Phi had just written their headline and allowed the student body to make its own evaluation.

Christopher R. Carter
Class of 1987

Alumnus hurt; Defense: How safe is safe?

Alumnus hurt; refuses to aid a coed W&L

To the Editors:

I think your readers should know what one alumnus thinks about coeducation at W&L:

Alvin T. Fleishman
Class Agent '41-A
Anderson, S.C.

Dear Al,

As expected, your "Class Agent" letter seeking a contribution to the W&L Alumni Fund was recently received.

I have always been a modest but faithful contributor because my Washington and Lee experience was profoundly important to me.

The importance of the Alumni Fund cannot be denied; and you have been one of our most successful and agreeable Class Agents.

It is with genuine regret, Al, that I decline to respond to your request this time. I will not contribute now nor will I ever again contribute in any way to Washington & Lee University.

I cannot forgive the unnecessary, unpardonable, unwarranted, unjustified and unconscionable, perfidious action by the Board of Trustees with respect to coeducation at W&L. I wish that I like General Washington, General Lee, President Gaines, Dean Gilliam, et al, had not lived to experience the shame that suffocates so many alumni.

My alma mater has most cruelly scorned, rejected and abandoned me. The personal hurt is everlasting.

Washington & Lee was a university that I attended and from which I graduated a long time ago. It has ceased to exist.

Sorrowfully,
Allen R. DeLong, '41

MY VIEW

By Jon Zagrodzky

Part 1 of a two-part series

Anyone who is even remotely interested in national policy surely has given thought to the astronomical increases in defense spending (in both real and nominal terms) over the last four years. I think that most would agree that some sort of improvement in the armed forces was needed in 1981, and that Reagan has gone a long way toward achieving this end. Nevertheless, even the staunchest defense spending advocate has to ask himself, "How much is enough?" and, "Will we ever be adequately defended?"

To answer this question, we must shift the debate from types of weapons systems and overall defense spending to what exactly defines our general defense needs. I perceive four distinct challenges in this area. In this column, I shall address the threat posed by the Soviet Union, and in the next one I shall discuss threats posed by other nations, including conventional and economic warfare as well as terrorism.

The first, the most obvious and the most dangerous threat is that posed by the USSR. Our current policy is to spend in excess of \$100 billion a year defending Europe, Japan and the Pacific from Soviet conventional or nuclear attack, the latter of which is being adequately met. But are we defending the U.S. by spending this money? The answer is no. In fact, the majority of our defense budget is spent defending other people, and it is time that we started alleviating this burden on the U.S. taxpayer.

For those who claim that U.S. defense starts in Europe, I submit that the only direct threat to the U.S. from the USSR is nuclear, not con-

ventional, and that our defense structure against Soviet attack should include ICBMs, Trident submarines, the Strategic Defense Initiative, etc. I would also suggest that if we intend to defend Europe, then an enormous increase in spending commitments to shore up NATO conventional forces is in order. To meet the Warsaw Pact challenge, a much larger quantity of U.S. men, money and material will have to be sacrificed by the American taxpayer. The political will to make this sacrifice does not exist. To the economist who says that we need viable European markets, I say that any benefit we gain from trade with Europe is absorbed tenfold by the money we spend defending Europe. Europe should have assumed its own defense in 1949, and

it's not unreasonable to make this very plan a reality within a decade.

Europe has the capacity to defend itself, as a bloc — it out-produces the U.S. economically. Once we realize that the threat of a Soviet attack on the U.S. is a nuclear and not conventional, and that Europe has the resources to provide for its own defense, it becomes clear that defending the U.S. with nuclear weapons and allowing Europe to defend itself is an infinitely better policy.

(Jon Zagrodzky is a senior from Houston, double-majoring in Economics and Romance Languages. While he'd "like to be President," he says he'll settle for being a politician.)

The Ring-tum Phi

<p>Chief Editors Mike Allen Bruce Potter</p>	<p>Business Manager William Schoeffler</p>
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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

W&L studies Davidson's transition to coed

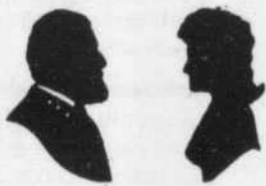
By ANDY HOPPE
Staff Reporter

A Washington Holiday visit to Davidson reassured members of the Coeducation Steering Committee that Washington and Lee was preparing properly for the arrival of its first coed class.

Associate Dean of the College Pamela H. Simpson, who heads the coed committee, Executive Assistant to the President Frank A. Parsons and Director of Athletics William D. McHenry met with more than a dozen Davidson administrators, faculty members and students during their day-and-a-half visit to discuss how Davidson had handled the transition to coeducation a decade ago.

"We were so reassured. They didn't tell us anything that we hadn't thought of already. We had at least

Coeducation:



What Will It Mean?

thought of everything they had mentioned," said Simpson, referring to problems Davidson encountered while becoming a coed college.

"The overall attitude was that we had a very reassuring visit," said Parsons, echoing Simpson's opinion. "We'd already been thinking about most of the things that had been identified at Davidson as potential problems."

Davidson provides a particularly good example of the problems W&L might encounter in the first few years of coeducation because before Davidson went coed the two schools had been thought of more or less as peers, Simpson said. After Davidson went coed, though, it began attracting students with higher SAT's and began receiving more grant money than W&L.

Simpson said she came away from the visit believing that Davidson is a very good school that has its academic priorities in order.

"There are certainly things we can learn from them," she added.

One of the differences that Simpson did note between the two schools was that Davidson had almost no experience with women on campus as students before it decided to go coed, Simpson said. Davidson had not even had any women exchange students until a few years before the school decided to become coeducational, she explained.

W&L does not have that problem because the school has had women as exchange students, special students and law students, Simpson noted.

Partially as a result of this lack of experience with women on campus, Davidson adopted a policy of reacting to problems when they arise rather than trying to anticipate every problem, Simpson said.

"They are very supportive and very responsive to student concerns," she added.

One problem Davidson officials warned the committee members about that they had not discussed much before was that of eating disorders among bright, upper middle-class women, Simpson and Parsons said. Davidson officials said that about 30 of 525 women students on campus had some kind of eating disorder, including bulimia and anorexia nervosa.

Both Parsons and Simpson said that they were impressed with the attitude Davidson took toward making

sure that campus lighting was adequate to ensure the safety of women students.

If a woman at Davidson complains that a spot on campus is too dark, additional lighting is put in immediately, Simpson said.

Parsons said that before Davidson had female students the campus had been "dark as pitch." Now the Davidson campus is well lit, he added.

"In general, I hope we can acquire a lighting system as effective. If any of our women students feel insecure anywhere, they'll have to tell us about it, and we'll have to remedy it," Parsons said.

Sixteen additional lights will be erected on campus where the deep rectangular holes along the sidewalks are now, Parsons said.

Regarding campus security, until recently, Davidson students had been against having dormitory floors secured by locks, Parsons said. Students had demonstrated their dislike for the secure floors by removing the locks or the even ripping doors off their hinges and wanted the freedom of visitation between dorm floors, Parsons said.

But after a rape in a dorm room about a month ago, there has been a push by Davidson students for tighter security, Parsons said. Parsons said a Davidson official told him that in the past students have grown tired of the additional security arrangements and have removed the locks a few months after an assault in the dorms.

Parsons said he thought that W&L would probably have locked secure floors for its women next year, but after learning about the Davidson experience he wondered how successful a security measure the locked halls would be. He added that it was up to the students living on the hall to make sure the floors stayed secure.

Parsons said that the housing situation at Davidson reinforced his opinion that W&L's housing situation is unusual. Davidson seeks to house 90 percent of its students on campus, while only 40 percent of W&L students live on campus.

Thus, while Davidson has traditional, long-corridor dorms with double occupancy rooms, W&L must provide more attractive, modern housing in order to be competitive with local private housing, Parsons said.

Some of the changes in the dining hall planned at W&L next year are similar to the arrangements the committee members saw at the Davidson dining hall, Parsons said.

At the suggestion of female law students, the dining hall will have a variety of table sizes next year so that regardless of the size of a group they can find a table where they can eat in relative privacy.

Davidson had a similar arrangement in its dining hall with different sizes and shapes of tables rather than the traditional rectangular tables, Parsons said. The table arrangements contribute to a relaxed and informal atmosphere in the dining hall, Parsons said.

Despite all the changes Davidson has made since going coed, there is still some sexism on the Davidson campus, Simpson said.

Members of the Women's Concerns Committee at Davidson told the W&L administrators that an attitude still prevails at Davidson that the school's traditions belong only to the male students, Simpson said. Only men in the school's chorus are allowed to sing the school's fight song, she said. And a common saying around campus is that "a Davidson man needs no introduction," Simpson added.

Parsons said that women at Davidson also had complained that more female professors were needed because there was a preponderance of men on the faculty.

Davidson administrators are trying to address women's concerns, Simpson said. She noted that Davidson was trying to bring more prominent women on campus as guest speakers because there are not enough female role models on campus.

Coed committee concerned about sexual harassment

By ANDY HOPPE
Staff Reporter

Does speculation about someone's virginity constitute sexual harassment?

Would a University code discouraging sexual jokes make students more sensitive, or would it lead to "academic fascism"?

What should happen to a professor who carries the "casting couch" concept onto the campus?

Those were among the topics on the table as the University Council and Coeducation Steering Committee met jointly Thursday to discuss sexual harassment and how it should be handled at a coeducational Washington and Lee.

Associate Dean of the College Pamela H. Simpson, head of the Coeducation Steering Committee, said the committee will revise the first draft of its policy statement on sexual harassment, which the University Council had seen.

In her opening comments to the UC, Simpson said the main type of sexual harassment being discussed in the statement involves the abuse of power by an administrator or professor through sexual coercion.

Although cases of students sexually harassing other students will be

punished as conduct unbecoming a W&L student by the Student Control Committee, such harassment might fall within the bounds of Title IX, Simpson said.

Several members of the University Council said the students and faculty must be informed of the contents of the final University statement on sexual harassment.

A second concern of University Council members was that an established procedure be set up for handling complaints of harassment.

Simpson said it did not matter what the procedure was as long as one were established. The goal of the procedure should be to ensure that the harassment is stopped, she said — not to force an administrator to punish a faculty member for every incident. Reform and education is what is needed, Simpson argued.

"I'm not particularly concerned with the procedure that is set up," said Commerce School Dean Edward C. Atwood Jr. "But I think there should be a procedure."

Simpson suggested that an appropriate procedure might be for the student who is harassed by a professor to go to the head of the department or to the appropriate dean.

Dean of the College John W. Elrod said that a dean who is informed of sexual harassment could often talk to

the faculty member involved rather than take formal action. Many times a professor might not have intended to sexually harass a student, Elrod added.

"What's important is to become sensitive to this as an issue," he said. "Hopefully, it won't get to the point where a dean will have to get involved in formal actions."

History Professor Henry P. Porter Jr. said he was worried that one of the clauses in the first draft of the statement could lead to "academic fascism." Porter said enforcement of the clause could lend itself to abuse.

The clause in question says, "Other types of sexual harassment include: sexual jokes, slurs, speculations about virginity, sexually explicit derogatory statements, sexually discriminating remarks to cause discomfort and/or humiliation to recipient."

Assistant history Professor John D. Parker said that the goal of the clause seemed to be to inform people of the type of behavior that might be considered sexual harassment. It might be better to rewrite the clause to say that "at some times sexual harassment may include..." instead of "other types of sexual harassment include..." Parker said. Not all sexual jokes may be harassment, for example, Parker explained.

EC questions suggested position for woman on Student Control

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Staff Reporter

The Coeducation Steering Committee's recommendations that a freshman woman be appointed as a non-voting member to the Student Control Committee was discussed by the Executive Committee Monday night.

Junior representative Michael Black presented the resolution to the EC last week, and the topic was discussed at length this week. The EC did not make any decision on the policy, but instead tabled it until next week.

EC members questioned whether a female ad hoc member would be needed once a female was actually elected to the Student Control Committee. In other words, would this measure hold as a permanent policy or would it only be a temporary policy until women are well-established in campus affairs?

This new measure also brought up the question of whether the female ad hoc member would represent a "minority group," in which case the question of a black ad hoc member or a foreign exchange ad hoc member would have to be considered.

Sophomore representative Andrew Caruthers said he thinks that once a woman wins an election, there would be no need for an ad hoc member. "It would increase fairness and the perception of fairness," Caruthers said.

Other EC members, including Black, said that a female ad hoc member should be appointed when

ever a woman fails to win an election.

The resolution states: "Most simply, we fear that women confronting an all-male board will not feel themselves to be confronting peers."

Caruthers also said that perhaps this year's EC could endorse the resolution and that next year's EC could ratify it if they feel it's necessary.

The resolution was partly as a result of a 1½-hour discussion by the University Council concerning the University policy on sexual discrimination. (See related story this page).

In other business, the Calyx announced that all fraternities that fail

to pay for their picture this year will have a blank page in the yearbook saying the fraternity "did not pay." Old debts also must be paid to avoid that notation. In addition, fraternities that fail to pay might be excluded from the Rush Book.

In addition, the Film Society presented its budget report to the EC and announced that it earned \$83 from last weekend's showing of "Local Hero."

Finally, the Student Telephone Union brought up a request to have its chairmen paid. The idea was initiated by Dean of Students Lewis G. John.

Initiate

Continued from Page 1

week and run every morning," said Harrington. "We had to work a lot harder during that last week but doing all those things really brought us together."

"It's a good feeling now to be a brother," Harrington continued. "Now I feel equal and a part of the fraternity. Before, I'd never felt like that."

Sean Campbell of Phi Kappa Sigma said it was more than just the last week that brought his pledge class together.

"You can't really build the kind of friendship that we built in one week," he said. "We were all in the same boat and we had pledgship hanging over our heads."

You knew who you could talk to about it."

"The worst thing about pledgship is getting back from break and still being a pledge after having all that freedom," Campbell continued. "I'm glad I've been through it — but once is enough."

Jeff Lovell, who until last weekend was a "maggot" at Kappa Sigma, said all the extra activities at the house allowed him to get to know some people he had not known as well. Cleanup was the worst part of pledgship, he said.

"I'd rather write an English paper for Ms. Dunbar than clean up the house after a party," he said.

Blair Severe of Sigma Phi Epsilon said that pledgship overall was "a great time — you're only a pledge once."

"You look back on it and there were a lot of good times and laughs," he said.

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Shields sees change as driving force

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter

Change is the driving force in American politics, syndicated Washington political columnist and NBC radio commentator Mark Shields told a Washington and Lee Chapel audience Monday night.

The speech, sponsored by Contact '85, revolved around Shields' theory that the political party that best represents change will be the majority party in the United States. Americans, he said, are the great optimists of the world, ready to move on while the rest of the world attempts to "stifle" change.

Shields supported his view with examples from American national politics dating from post-Civil War days to last fall's presidential election.

In the last half of the 19th century, Shields said, the Republican party "set the agenda, settled the frontier, industrialized the nation and made America a world power."

This control of American politics lasted into the 20th century until the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932. Roosevelt's administrations brought change to America, Shields said, with their policies of government help for the economy and their message that, in Shields' words, "we are a party of oddballs." Almost anyone could find a home in the Democratic party, Shields added.

The Republicans had only one sitting president from Roosevelt's election to Richard Nixon's election in 1968. Shields attributed this to Republican party in-fighting, and the fact that the party did not offer any significant change. The only Republican to be elected president during this time was Dwight D. Eisenhower, who didn't belong to a political party or a church until 12 months before the election, Shields said. Then he became a Republican and a Presbyterian.



Columnist Mark Shields makes a point during a speech Monday in Lee Chapel.

This was a mistake, Shields joked, because "if you're going to become a Republican, be an Episcopalian — they're better dressers."

Speaking of more recent political times, Shields also attributed Ronald Reagan's ascendancy to the presidency to change. In Reagan's case, though, that was not a change in policies, Shields said, but a change in his whole political outlook.

Shields documented a list of political barometers or patterns in presidential elections. The things he listed are the things that supposedly make or break a president. In applying these to Reagan's candidacy and presidency, Shields found that Reagan broke nearly every one of them.

The first of these tests was the perception that voters have of the candidate himself.

In a hypothetical voter survey, Shields asked, "Who cares more about the poor, jobs and folks like you and me — Walter Mondale or Ronald Reagan?" The answer to each question was Walter Mondale, Shields said, and for that reason, he "is

tonight president of Minnesota and the District of Columbia."

The next pattern Shields traced was the history of election landslides. In the two previous presidential landslides, Shields said, the votes were not so much for a candidate, but against his opponent. Shields cited the Johnson/Goldwater election of 1964 and the Nixon/McGovern race. In last fall's race, Shields said, it was a pro-Reagan election, rather than an anti-Mondale one.

Shields then examined some of Reagan's policies and said that if they are looked at independently, they represent political suicide. An astronomical federal deficit ordinarily would not be accepted by the American people. Nor, he said, would Reagan's "hot fudge sundae diet" for the budget problem.

Reagan wants to balance the budget, Shields said. To do this, he proposes to cut taxes and double the budget allotment for defense. These things, like attempting to lose weight on a diet of hot fudge sundaes, won't work, Shields said. All it will result in, he added, is "fiscal fatty thighs."

Group favors open library

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter

The Library Advisory Committee recommended Monday that the University Library maintain its 24-hour schedule.

The decision was the result of concern expressed by some faculty members that in the future the library might operate on a restricted daily schedule. The library is open 24 hours a day during the academic year.

There were reports earlier this year that closing the library from midnight until 8 a.m. would save money. Committee chairman and history Professor Lamar J.R. Cecil Jr. asked if any of the committee knew where these reports originated. The best guess the group had was an

article in the Jan. 24 Ring-tum Phi, which reported that the administration was studying the possibility of shortened library hours.

Included in the committee's recommendation was the condition that the overnight operation of the library stay within "existing or reasonable costs." The committee also will recommend that the library be opened on a restricted schedule on several weekends during the year when it is currently closed.

Specifically, the committee recommended that the library be opened on the weekend before the start of freshman orientation week so that incoming freshmen and their parents can visit the building. Although the freshmen become acquainted with the library during orientation week, the committee feels it is important that parents have the opportunity to

see the library as well.

Other weekends recommended for opening on a restricted schedule are the weekends at the beginning of the midterm breaks, especially Thanksgiving and Washington Holiday. Several members of the faculty had expressed the wish that the library be open on these weekends. While it is possible for faculty members to have library access with a key on these weekends, students who wish to use the library cannot get in when it is closed.

One member of the committee said he had been told by students at the University of Virginia that they envied the freedom Washington and Lee students had at the library. Another member said he felt the advantages the library provides are worth the cost of maintaining the present schedule.

Dog patrols stepped up

Campus patrols by the city animal control agent have been stepped up in response to a request by University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley, Police Chief L.O. Sutton said this week.

"We have been asked for assistance and will render such," said Sutton, who met with Epley last Thursday.

"The animal control agent will patrol campus and will attempt to remove all problem dogs — dogs running at large, that sort of thing," he said.

"Apparently a great number of people have gotten lax, and controlling the dogs is a problem," he added.

He said the problems are caused by the number of dogs as well as the lack of control of them by their owners. "They're having problems with them entering buildings, being neglected" and so forth, he said.

Sutton said loose dogs will be taken to the local SPCA, and the owner will be issued a summons for allowing a dog to run at large.

Arrest

Continued from Page 1

trolled substances. He said United Parcel Service is also used, but that the regular mails are used less frequently because "it takes so long."

After the Lexington Police Department received its tip, a state police canine unit was dispatched to the Roanoke office of Federal Express, Hall said.

"If they hadn't been able to identify the cocaine, they would have just delivered it normally," he explained. He said a Rockbridge County drug dog also "alerted" on the package after it had been delivered at East Lexington. A search warrant was then obtained.

Dean of Students Lewis G. John said this is the first arrest he is aware of this school year of a W&L student on drug charges.

"This would certainly be a matter of concern by University disciplinary committees," he said. "It is the normal practice for the Student Control

Committee to wait until the evidence in a case has been heard in court."

Brendan Davis, a spokesman at the Memphis headquarters of Federal Express, said the carrier is "aware that from time to time" it is used to transport controlled substances.

"We have no way of knowing what is in any given package," he said. "If we suspect that a package contains drugs, we give complete cooperation to local, regional and federal authorities."

Phi Beta Kappa Convocation set

Samuel R. Spencer Jr., president of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges and president emeritus of Davidson College, will be the principal speaker for the annual Phi Beta Kappa/Society of Cincinnati Convocation on Thursday, March 14.

Spencer's speech is entitled "Thinkers and Thinkers For A New Era."

The convocation begins at 11:45 a.m. in Lee Chapel.

W&L's 41 inductees into Phi Beta Kappa will be recognized.

the Commonwealth to establish there was no "causal relationship" between the conversation and the later indictment.

"The only way the Commonwealth could bear that burden would be a review of the transcript of the special grand jury," the judge said. "That transcript is not available."

A defense motion has asked that the special grand jury's working papers be unsealed.


After the hearing, Blackburn maintained that the panel did not act on the basis of information supplied by Read. "Mr. Read was not even there when we worked on the recommendations," he said. "They were made in a closed session."

The special grand jury's recommendations were contained in a report that Blackburn said was 25-30 pages long and recommended indictments for 60 individuals. He said only Honts received a copy of it and that it was then sealed.

Blackburn said the plan had been for him to present the recommendations to an indicting grand jury in September, but state Attorney General Gerald L. Baliles disallowed that because special grand jurors are sworn to secrecy.

According to Blackburn, Baliles told Honts and Read in a telephone conversation that if you gain information as a member of a grand jury, you "carry it to your grave."

Bumgardner said he would "take under advisement" the "multitude of motions" that has been filed in the case. Among them are three separate motions for dismissal, charges of prosecutorial misconduct against Read and a request that the trial be moved to Fairfax.


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Pack

Continued from Page 1

discuss drugs," he said. "I was there about my honor violation problem."

He testified that he was unaware Read was the Commonwealth's Attorney and that he asked Read to keep their discussions confidential.

In the same month Read met with Pack, Circuit Judge George Honts

III, at Read's request, impaneled a special grand jury to investigate Rockbridge area drug trafficking. The special grand jury, an investigative body that may not indict, called more than 200 witnesses over a seven-month period.

Pack's attorneys had asked in a written motion that the VMI testimony be excluded because "through deceit and in breach of the attorney-client relationship, information which the defendant confided to Mr. Read...came back to haunt him through the vehicle of the special grand jury."

Shannon Spencer, a defense witness who identified herself as Pack's girlfriend, testified that when she was called before the special grand jury, she was asked if Pack used drugs. She said she had seen him do so twice.

The alleged transfer of information about Pack from Read to the special grand jury "is a breach that you can't overlook," Ahern said. "It doesn't matter if they got information from other sources."

Jury foreman Blackburn, the mayor of Glasgow and the only prosecution witness, testified that the

eight-member panel had recommended Pack be indicted based on information obtained independently of the prosecutor.

Blackburn told the court the special grand jury's initial information about Pack came from a witness who gave the panel a list of 25-30 people, including Pack, who were "known dealers and smokers at VMI."

Following the trial, Blackburn said the grand jury subpoenaed "about two-thirds" of the people on the list.

Court records show that Pack was the 28th person subpoenaed by the special grand jury. "He wasn't granted immunity," Blackburn testified.

"Cases are tried on the evidence before the court," Nance told the judge. "The evidence before the court is devoid of any impropriety."

Bumgardner ruled that it appeared drug-related "remarks were made to the Commonwealth's Attorney at a time when an attorney-client relationship existed." For that reason, the judge said, the information "would be tainted and would therefore be inadmissible."

He said the burden of proof was on

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Lacrosse controls Duke, 8-6

By STEVE GREENBAUM
Staff Reporter

Saturday was a picture perfect day for the opening of the 1985 lacrosse season: 3,002 fans in attendance and the sun shining on Wilson field. But the Duke Blue Devils never had a chance to enjoy the beautiful weather as the Generals defeated them 8-6.

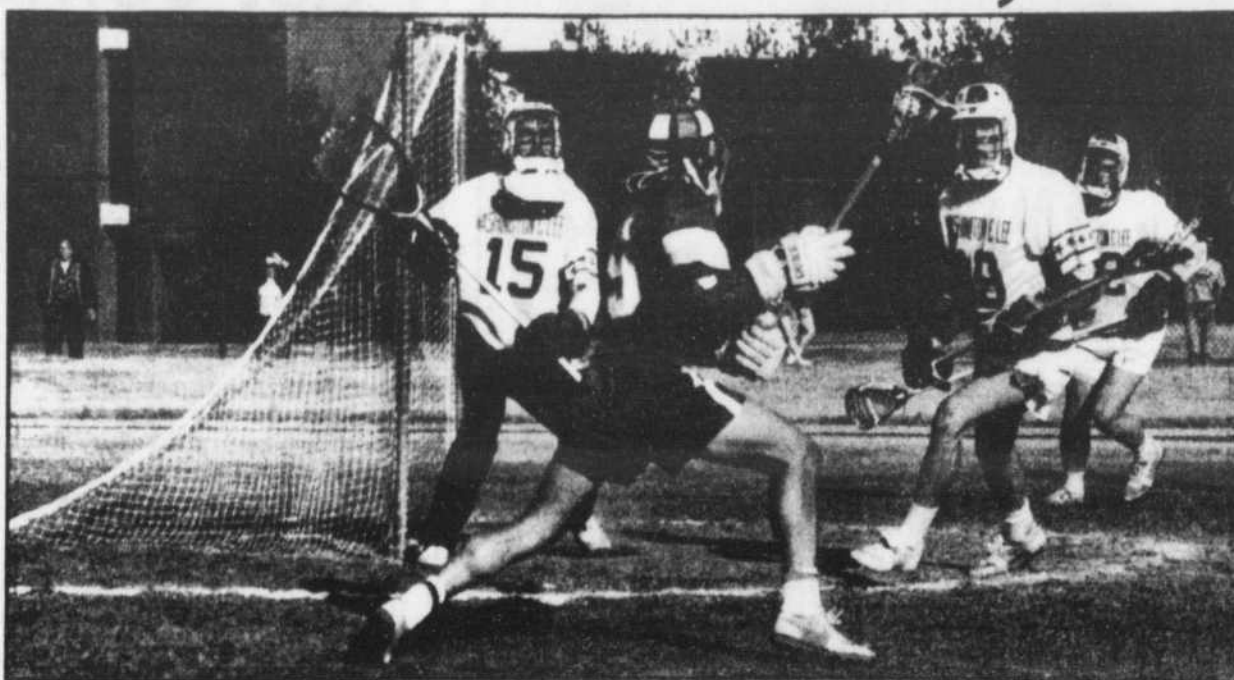
The first period was a tight battle, but the Generals gained a 2-1 advantage after 15 minutes of play. It was in the second quarter that the Generals took control and managed a 5-2 lead before half. Even with this three-goal lead, the Generals were determined not to lose their intensity in the second half.

Coach (Dennis) Daly pointed out our problems with shots on offense and with our man-to-man coverage on defense," said senior goaltender John DiDuro. "The attitude in the locker room was everyone wanted to finish the job and we were only half done." DiDuro had a sensational game with 18 saves and one assisted goal to junior attackman Bill Holmes.

But in the second half the tide turned and the Blue Devils began to move the ball with little trouble. When the Generals' lead was cut to two goals, the thoughts of *deja vu* could be heard in the stands from the field. Last year the Generals led 7-2 at the half and barely escaped with a 10-9 victory. But this year the Generals held on and continued to play their own game and rose to an 8-6 victory.

"We did a lot of things well, but most importantly we controlled the tempo of the game," Daly said. "We controlled the face-offs, our rides and clears were effective and we showed a lot of poise. We also shot very well, especially in the first half."

The man who controlled the face-offs for Washington and Lee was Rich "Taz" Schoenberg. He won 12 of 16 faceoffs.



General goalkeeper John DiDuro stands tall in goal during action from Saturday's W&L win over Duke. DiDuro's 18 saves were a prominent factor in the victory.

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

"I was pleased, but Duke's man wasn't as skilled as what I expect to see in the upcoming weeks," Schoenberg said.

"My wings did a great job — we are all happy with our performance."

On the offense, senior attackmen Jeff Mason and Sandy Brown played aggressive game; each had two goals. Brown's efficiency on the field earned him the title of player of the game.

"Brown did a super job on the entire field. Offensively he scored twice and defensively he responded well when Duke had the ball," Daly said.

In a final look at the Duke game, the Generals played a spotless first half but the second half was one of poor shot selection. Daly felt the offense should have played better ball control and run out the clock instead of forcing shots. But the team never lost its poise and the new offense-defense line-up without midfielder

proved successful.

This Saturday, the Generals will meet what should be the toughest team on their schedule, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Generals lead the series, 17-12, but have not beaten the Tar Heels since 1978.

UNC is being billed as a tough and physical team and it's one Washington and Lee wants to beat desperately.

"Our emphasis now is to improve the problems we had with Duke," Brown said. "But to win everyone has to put it on the lines and play the game of our lives. We have to maintain mental intensity — Carolina is Carolina and it's going to be a heated game. If we can win this one there is no telling what we can do."

Assistant Coach Bob Shaps explained that the Generals need to control the tempo and wait for high percentage shots. UNC is very

explosive and will take any advantage they can find. The Generals' defense will need to shut down the Tar Heels early and continue through the entire game. Everyone agrees that the Generals need to play tough for the whole 60 minutes and every second will count.

"If we play the second half like we played Duke, we will get killed," Schoenberg said.

The team is reported as being healthy with everyone ready to play this week. The attitude of the Generals is good and they are once again enjoying the sport now that the season has arrived, and being undefeated is a good feeling too.

"We are on an upswing after the Duke win, and I hope we can continue in that direction this week," Daly said. "The game will give us a good indication as to how far we have come."

Netters scare Penn State, drub Averett

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Tennis team opened its season by splitting its first two matches, losing a close confrontation to Division I Penn State, 5-3-1, and dominating Division III Averett College team, 8-1.

In the Penn State match, W&L split the six singles matches. The No. 1 and No. 2 players, freshmen Jack Messerly and David McLeod, along with No. 4, senior captain Andy Haring, lost their matches to strong Penn State players in straight sets. The Generals were stronger than the Nittany Lions in the bottom half of the lineup as a sophomore Roby Mize at No. 3 freshman Chris Wiman at No. 5 and junior Scott Adams at No. 6 all won their matches to tie the singles competition at 3-3.

The team was less successful in doubles, where both the No. 1 team of Messerly and McLeod and the No. 3 team of Haring and Wiman lost their

matches, securing the victory for Penn State. The inconsequential No. 2 doubles match of Mize and freshman Mory Watkins was halted after two split sets due to darkness.

Although it lost, the team had a positive view of Friday's match. "We had strong performances from Mize, Wiman and Adams," Coach Gary Franke said. "We just didn't have that extra punch in doubles."

Messerly had similar feelings about the doubles competition. "We just haven't had many opportunities like that to play really good doubles," he said.

Haring also had good feelings about the opener and pointed out the improvement over last year's meeting. "They beat us 9-0 last year so the closeness of the match gave us the confidence that we can do it."

In Monday's match against Averett College, the team took command, losing only at No. 1 singles, to Averett's Tapio Martti, who used an arsenal of control and power to beat Messerly 6-2, 6-3 in a match that

coach Franke termed "a disappointment."

As the members of the Averett team walked off the court they had the look of people who knew from the outset that they were playing a team that far surpassed them in ability. They seemed glad to have just played

as well as the 8-1 tally allowed.

Today at 3 p.m. the team was slated to play Slippery Rock College, a team that Coach Franke said "should be better than Averett, though you never know with these teams that can vary so much from one year to the next."

Another title won by track dynasty

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee indoor track team won its second consecutive Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship Saturday at Lynchburg College. Generals' head coach Norris Aldridge was named the ODAC's indoor track Coach-of-the-Year.

The Generals captured first place with 157 points. Lynchburg and Roanoke followed with 146 and 57 points respectively.

W&L captured first place in five of the ten individual events. Generals Andy White (60 yard hurdles), Chris McGowan (440), Bill Rhinehardt (60 yard dash), Mark Pembroke (880) and Matt Steilberg (pole vault) took first place in their events.

The Generals won all three relays.

Murdock's troops are not underdogs anymore

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball team lost three starting infielders to graduation last year, two of whom were all-ODAC players and four-year starters.

This development would tend to lead one to believe that 1985 will be a rebuilding season for the Generals. Don't tell that to W&L head coach Jim Murdock.

Murdock is looking for his team to improve upon last season's 11-12 record, the most victories recorded by a General team since 1972.

W&L was one of the hottest teams in the ODAC during the second half of the 1984 season, winning seven of its 11 games and finishing second in the conference tournament.

"I really believe we'll have a good season," Murdock said. "We don't see ourselves as the real underdog anymore."

Murdock, in his fourth season at W&L, believes that more than adequate replacements have already been found for graduated infielders Dave Warrenfeltz, Mike Walsh and Kevin Golden. The revamped infield, combined with the return of the entire pitching staff, starting catcher and two starting outfielders, could enable W&L to challenge for the ODAC title.

The pitching staff undoubtedly will be the Generals' strong suit. Senior co-captain Billy White, 6-2 in 1984, finished second in the nation among Division III pitchers last season with his 1.09 earned run average. White, who was named to the second all-ODAC team in 1984, had a string of 37½ innings without giving up an earned run last season.

Joining White in the starting rotation is junior Kirk Breen, a right-hander Murdock has said looked "tremendous" in pre-season prac-

tices. Sophomore lefthander Bill Schottelkotte, who performed well at times last season, will be the third starter.

Junior Peter Detlefs will be W&L's stopper in the bullpen. Freshman Carter Steuart, who possesses "great potential," according to Murdock, will be used as a long reliever. Sophomore Dave Howard and freshmen Eric Acra and Sully Renault round out the General pitching staff.

Handling the pitching staff will be senior catcher Mike Jacoby. Jacoby, a co-captain with White, has improved offensively, according to Murdock. Jacoby will be backed up by sophomore Bill Curtiss.

The infield will be led by sophomore third baseman Milam Turner, who topped the Generals in batting last season with a .361 average. Turner, who was named second team All-ODAC in 1984, split time between third base and left field last season.

White will play shortstop when not pitching. Murdock said that junior Chris Jakubek will spell both Turner and White.

Junior Chris Militello and Curtiss

will battle for the starting position at first base. Militello is the better defensive player while Curtiss possesses a more potent bat, Murdock said.

"We will be stronger defensively in the infield," Murdock said. "We have better speed and will be able to get a few more balls hit up the middle. Offensively, it remains to be seen. On the whole, we'll be better if anything is hit in the infield."

The outlook for the Generals' outfield is somewhat clouded as a result of injuries suffered by several key players. Junior centerfielder Hugh Finkelstein is still nursing a knee injury from football but should be ready for the season opener. Finkelstein led the Generals in stolen bases in 1984.

Senior rightfielder Chip Hutchins, a steady performer in 1984, has been hampered by a shoulder injury during the pre-season and will probably miss the first game. Behind Hutchins is Adam Yanez, a sophomore who showed flashes of brilliance last season.

A pair of converted catchers, junior Tom Mack and Ricky Zahn, are

competing for the starting nod in left field. Murdock said both have pulled leg muscles but should be available for the season opener.

"We have very capable people in the outfield," Murdock said. "We just need to get them healthy."

Murdock described his team's pre-season practice as "very productive."

Murdock said W&L's strong showing in the ODAC tournament has affected his team's attitude going into the 1985 season.

"The tournament has carried over a great deal," Murdock said. "We developed a lot of confidence and now understand that we have the personnel to win."

Murdock sees perennial powers Randolph-Macon College and Lynchburg College as the pre-season favorites in the ODAC. He believes W&L should finish in the top four in the conference.

W&L opens its season Saturday at home against Christopher Newport in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. The Generals play at Virginia Wesleyan on Monday at 3 p.m.

The powers that could be



TIME OUT...

By Mike Stachura

...The Mink Dynasty, eh. What will they think of next?...With the approach of Fancy Dress come thoughts of spring, and with thoughts of spring come thoughts of rejuvenation and rebirth. How apt are those terms also to a couple of things happening in the Lexington collegiate sports world. Or at least let us hope they are apt. And one has every reason to believe they are.

And just what is the babbling Ring-tum Phi sports idiot venturing toward (that is, talking about) now? Well, Lexington is the home of two sports teams looking to serve notice that they are ready and able to compete with the big boys. Got it, yet?

How about this? One's season is getting under way and the other's — barring something unforeseen, but in a way not all that undeserved — has come to an uproarious conclusion. The former has started with a win, the latter has ended with a loss.

I'll prolong the non-existent suspense no longer. If we're talking about this fine city's two teams looking to turn over new leaves, we've got to talk W&L Lacrosse and VMI Basketball.

It warms this heart — and, indeed, most would say that's a feat that requires some doing — to see people excited about athletic competition again, and with the early appearance of Southern Conference tournament final.

Perhaps I'm being a bit premature (most would say immature) about the prowess of the local boys, but I prefer to go on with the dream.

VMI and head coach Marty Fletcher deserve the admiration of every one of us. The Keydets went into the Southern Conference tournament in Asheville, N.C., last weekend — the first time in four years they've been invited to the league's post-season festivities — and let's just say they turned more than a few heads (as in try and catch us if you can) on their way to the runner-up slot.

Needless to say, VMI was in the role of underdog in Asheville, and they played it to the hilt, including a couple of overtime wins and an upset of the tourney's top seed.

The result was missing an NCAA bid — you know, the big one that's going to be on TV all the time in the next few weeks — by only five points. More importantly, however, the Keydets finished at 16-14, that's more wins than the seniors have seen the previous three campaigns and only the fourth 500-plus mark in 43 years. They have served notice — and this isn't wishful thinking — that they can and will be a force, and that we just might be seeing CBS or NBC — that's as in Brent & Billy & Dick & Al — trucks pulling up outside of Cameron Hall in the not-all-too-unfathomable future.

The W&L signs of rebirth are in their initial stages at present, but one was certainly given a good, positive feeling after Saturday afternoon's performance on Wilson Field.

As a freshman, an astute observer of the W&L lacrosse phenomenon noted that the key to good lacrosse lay with the man between the posts, and if that's the case — it's certainly a big contributor — the Generals can be happy with Saturday's key performance by netminder John DiDuro (18 saves).

In a year that head coach Dennis Daly and his troops have unabashedly devoted to simply being "the best we can be," one can be pleased with the start of W&L Lacrosse '85. It's an attitude one can sense about this year's team, a willingness to do what's necessary for the best possible results and a willingness to take those results as they come. Staring at UNC, Maryland and the WahooChildren in a row, there's no question the test will be quite stern. Here's a guess the Generals aren't going to back down for anybody.

In the end, it's good to see fan enthusiasm and better to see it rewarded. Let us hope the Keydets and Generals have started a couple of trends....

...Waltzing (or is it jitterbugging) past the Colonnade, a much-deserved tip of the cap to Norris Aldridge and his track and field team as they proved once again they are masters of the great indoors in the ODAC by claiming Saturday's conference indoor championships. Can you say "dynasty"?...And while you're working on that one, make sure you take a gander at the baseball team, who was a late-night game away from last year's ODAC crown. A good deal of the person from a year ago are back...with confidence. Keep a watchful eye in this direction. And while we're at it, rumor has it that a few baseball games may reach the airwaves via WLUR. Stay tuned...

...And quickly in closing, something from the Who Says Athletes Don't Deserve What They Make Dept.: George Brett reported to spring training 20 pounds under last year's playing weight and then said in the *Rainbow Times* (er, *USA Today*), "I felt with the money (about \$1.8 million a year) and my pride, I want to play in 162 games." Gee, what a nice guy. At three hours a day for six months, he really sweats it for \$3,333.33 an hour. I know we all would....

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Four Tops could be top act in pavilion

By COTTON PURYEAR
"The Back Page" Editor

The three-day Mink Dynasty will begin its reign tonight as the Four Tops headline the Student Activities Board's Thursday night Fancy Dress concert at the student activities pavilion.

Despite some confusion, ticket sales for this concert are far ahead of the sales for any previous pavilion concert, according to SAB Entertainment Director John Haywood. By yesterday morning, about 800 advance tickets had been sold. Haywood said that compares with 200 advance tickets sold for the Homecoming concert featuring the Spinners.

Haywood said tickets will be available at the door and that a sell-out is expected. "We should be able to get everyone in who wants to get in," he added.

The confusion arose due to a

communication problem with the sophomore class, which is co-sponsoring the event with the SAB. George Kinkead, SAB treasurer, said the SAB did not know earlier in the week this was a co-sponsored event and that class passes would be honored for admission to the concert.

As a result, some people who had purchased class passes also purchased a ticket for the concert. Kinkead said refunds will be given to those students who prove they have bought a ticket and present a class pass. The class pass is only good for one ticket, so yes, you still have to shell out \$6 for your date.

The doors for tonight's show open at 9 p.m., and the show begins at 9:30 with the Four Tops' special guests, Wild Kingdom. The Four Tops should take the stage around 11 p.m.

For late FD shoppers, the SAB will be selling tickets and memorabilia until 2 p.m. tomorrow.



The Four Tops will be playing at the pavilion tonight.

Past comes alive in 'stunning' film

By TIM McMAHON
Movie Critic

People often have an almost inherent interest in history, and the opportunity to see the past alive in every day in Lancaster County, Pa., the home of a large settlement of Amish. The movie "Witness" gives a stunning, if somewhat inaccurate, portrayal of these "plain people." It has suspense, humor, a love story, and in each of these respects, it satisfies the audience.

Who are these people who refuse to take on the trappings of "modern-day" life, who refuse to fight in their own defense or in a war, and who scorn the many tourists who come to see their way of life? Through "Witness," we find out they are a proud, strong, deeply religious people.

It is the very simplicity of their lives that not only sets them apart from "the real world," but that also makes them so very appealing. As the hero learns, the Amish are not simply "quaint."

Director Peter Weir's film begins with the recently widowed Amish woman Rachel and her small son, Samuel, setting out into the world of the "English." While waiting for a delayed train in Philadelphia, Samuel witnesses a murder. The police detective assigned to the case is Captain John Book (Harrison Ford), and it is his experiences with the Amish community that make up the bulk of "Witness."

Weir's camera works magic as it plays over the acres of grain in the

Amish fields. There is colors and motion. There are moments of light and darkness. There is a great sense of pacing in this film. When the action slows down, it slows for a purpose: As Book adjusts to a radical change in the pace of life, we adjust to a change of pace in the film as well. And there are silent moments, during which not a word is said, but during which we learn as much as in any of the moments with dialog.

Still, these silent moments would mean nothing without exceptional performances, and the entire cast, especially Ford and Kelly McGillis (Rachel), give just such performances.

McGillis is stunning. As Rachel, she is in love with a man she can never have, caught between this man she loves and her native culture. Ford, too, is outstanding. He is in his meatiest role yet, and he digs right in. He is tough yet gentle; he seems in control yet caught up in something beyond his control; he has strong convictions, tempered with a light sense of humor.

"Witness" is one of many late-winter releases now flooding theaters across the country, and it is one well worth seeing. Some Amish have asked that the movie be boycotted because of technical inaccuracies and the exploitation of their culture, in this picture. (In both of its first two weeks, however, "Witness" was the second-highest grossing film in the country.) "Witness" is, nonetheless, a fine film that serves to add appreciation of the Amish rather than to exploit them, and I recommend it strongly.

Contemporary prints at du Pont

By BOB STRICKLAND
Art Critic

A traveling exhibit sponsored by the Virginia Museum is on display in du Pont Gallery until March 20. The show consists of contemporary prints by such artists as Richard Estes, Joseph Cornell, Roy Lichtenstein, Adolph Gottlieb and Helen Frankenthaler.

Half of the show consists of Richard Estes' "Urban Landscapes." Estes aims to mimic the camera in his extremely objective renditions of cityscapes. Before attempting a piece, Estes takes a number of photographs of a proposed landscape and then combines certain aspects of each photo to recreate the scene. Although his work imitates the photograph, he achieves an effect that many photographs are unable to achieve: All elements of the composition are in sharp focus. Some "purist" photorealists go as far as projecting a positive image onto the canvas and then trace in the image.

Most of Estes' landscapes are street scenes of New York's Upper West Side, where he lives. He is interested in painting the world around him. Estes' artistic sight is purely objective; he paints what he sees, without comment. Like Edward Hopper, Estes sees a concrete world without people or life. He examines the loneliness of an urban landscape consisting mostly of concrete, steel and glass. Although Estes has the objectivity of a Pop artist, he is concentrating only on a particular problem of modern culture. Indeed, he could have chosen a busy afternoon in Central Park as the subject of his landscape, transforming the city into the hub of civilization.

In "560" Estes emphasizes the sterility of the urban world in the gray reflections of a large plate-glass. The setting is devoid of human life. But from a stylistic point of view, the work bears a rich photorealist style. Estes examines illusions and reflections in the highly reflective subjects of his works. One can discover a myriad of reflections of objects and buildings superimposed

ed upon the large plate-glass. Estes delights in visual deceptions and the ambiguity of space in a modern, urban environment.

Although "Grants" is still free of people, the work becomes more lively with the busy glows of neon signs and lights. The work reflects the fast-paced lifestyle and the quick, disposable nature of urban culture.

Another artist in the show who delights in the trappings of the modern world is Robert Rauschenberg. In "Horsefeathers Thirteen No. 111" (1972), Rauschenberg takes bits and pieces from our mass-media culture, and out of these fragments, he creates a patchworked cross-section of America. The title itself suggests the colloquial and everyday. The elements of the collage are also everyday and quite random: a tomato is juxtaposed against ice cubes; a section of a map is placed against a Japanese newspaper advertisement. Against the mundane, Rauschenberg places two collage pieces of higher art, including part of a medieval battle scene. He delights in creating subtle associations between images in his collages as well as contrasts and comparisons.

Another artist who enjoys working with the medium of collage is Joseph Cornell. Although Cornell is not associated with any formal art movements, the European surrealists discovered and supported him earlier in this century. Cornell's first show in 1932 included collages of unrelated images he began to collect, including old books, engravings and objects that evoked other eras, other times and other spaces. By arranging a collection of bits and pieces of the world in his collage, Cornell sought to evoke the mysterious and the subconscious links of logic and associations buried deep within the mind.

Cornell explores the nature of geometry and astronomy in one of his untitled screen prints from 1972. A series of cubes is placed against a cy-

linder and cone, all of which lie beneath a burning sun. Superimposed over the sun is an astronomical illustration. Like the surrealists, Cornell attempted to tap into the collective of mankind in order to acquire and develop images and symbols for his art.

Adolph Gottlieb's untitled work from 1972 is another that plays upon images of the collective subconscious of mankind. The work is typical of Gottlieb: A glowing orb appears hovering above the lower area of expressionistic brushwork. The work takes the viewer back to the times of cave art, when ideas were expressed through symbols and simple shapes. Like the work of Cornell, Gottlieb evokes the early civilizations of mankind.

Helen Frankenthaler's "Spoleto" (1972) departs sharply from her usual canvases by its blunt, non-poetic colors. Gone is the lyrical, smoky quality of her previous works. Yet the work still illustrates her gestural, emotional style. Replacing the transparent, watery washes of her oil painting is the pure color technique that Matisse uses in his cut-outs.

Using the techniques of commercial art, Roy Lichtenstein takes the everyday and places it into a different context in "Bull I" (1973). He uses a method of commercial printmaking and achieves a bold graphic design. The bull as a symbol of strength and power is echoed in the bold vertical composition and the powerful contrast between black and white.

The show's diversity of prints takes the viewer from quasi-surrealism to Abstract Expression to Pop art and beyond, while exploring the same medium, the print. The stature of the exhibiting artists is great and so is the intricate techniques of their prints, ranging from linocut to lithograph. Du Pont gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Don't be hauled in by 'Night Patrol'

"Night Patrol" is a poor excuse for making a movie. It is a comedy with weak, dumb, nonsensical humor. I had the feeling this was supposed to be a movie in the same genre as "Airplane!", but compared with that classic, this dud is a real bomb.

The plot is quite simple. Melvin (Murray Langston) is a policeman with a double identity. In his alter ego he is The Unknown Comic; you remember him: the bag-headed comic who made a quick rise to stardom a few years ago (then disappeared almost without a trace). Well, the trouble comes when another bag-headed jokester goes around robbing nightclubs, thus implicating Melvin.

Along the way, the audience watches stunts of voyeurism, gross-out gags, a midjet police captain who can't control his gastric expulsions and countless other worn-out and/or tasteless jokes. In fact, there were only three really good laughs in the entire movie, and one of these came while the outtakes were being shown

behind the credits at the end.

The acting was as poor as the jokes. Although there were some familiar faces on screen, none seemed to get into the spirit of the movie. One bright spot was the co-starring role of Pat Paulsen, who hasn't made any appearances for quite some time. Unfortunately, his laid-back, quiet style didn't fit with his character's playboy wenching.

From a visual standpoint, "Night Patrol" looked old, almost as if the picture had been made at the height of The Unknown Comic's popularity and let sit for release until now. The sound was also bad and, at times, thankfully so.

After only 20 minutes or so, I wanted to get up and leave, but I stayed, hoping something funny would happen. I was, however, disappointed, and the only honest recommendation I could give, therefore, is not to be hauled in by the "Night Patrol."

FD

Continued from Page 1

months, said assistant manager Laurie St. Clair. "Guys start making reservations as soon as they know who their dates will be," she said.

The Natural Bridge Hotel still has some rooms available for the weekend, said Winston Tolley, general

manager, but is more full than usual because of Fancy Dress.

In addition, the hotel's restaurant has a special buffet Saturday night that attracted about 300 people last year, he said.

"It does have a good effect on business," Tolley added.

"You fill up, and that's about the most you can do," said the Keydet-General's Holland. "We love this. We'd like for every day to be this way."

ONCAMPUS

Thursday, March 7

7 p.m. — KUROSAWA FILM: "Yojimbo." Commerce School 327.

9 p.m. — CONCERT: The Four Tops, with special guests Wild Kingdom. Student activities pavilion.

Friday, March 8

8:30 p.m. — Fancy Dress Ball. Warner Center.

Monday, March 11

7 p.m. — FILM: "Antony and Cleopatra." BBC series. Northern Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 12

7 p.m. — FILM: "King Lear." BBC series. Northern Auditorium.
7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: "Dr. Strangelove." Kubrick, 1964. Reid Hall 203.

Wednesday, March 13

7 p.m. — KUROSAWA & POLITICS FILM: "Throne of Blood." Commerce School 327.

OFFCAMPUS

Thursday, March 7

Sweet Briar College — 8 p.m. — SPRING DANCE CONCERT. Sweet Briar Dance Theatre. Babcock Auditorium.

Friday, March 8

Sweet Briar College — 8 p.m. — SPRING DANCE CONCERT. Sweet Briar Dance Theatre. Babcock Auditorium.

Monday, March 11

Hollins College — 8:15 p.m. — CONCERT: Audubon Quartet. Oscar McCullough, baritone, premiering a composition by John Diercks with text by Jeanne Larsen. Talmadge Hall in Bradley.

Tuesday, March 12

Hollins College — 8 p.m. — FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL: "Le District" (1976), directed by Pierre Richard. Babcock Auditorium in Dana.

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