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Losses Bring End To W&L Record Store

by Eric Fife

After eight years of operation, the W&L Record Store, located in the bottom half of the book store, closed its doors as of 2 p.m. today.

The decision to close the store was made during a meeting between University Treasurer and E. Stewart Epley and Bookstore Manager Betty Munger.

Mrs. Munger said that closing the store is the result of two problems which have been reoc-

curing over the past few years. The Record Store has had operating losses of several thousand dollars annually and managers seldom stayed on for more than one year at a time.

According to Mrs. Munger, the Record Store has lost approximately \$3,000 this academic year. Epley said that the total loss, which includes Social Security, insurance, workmen's compensation and utility expenses, will equal almost \$6,000.

"The basic problem with the Record Store," said Epley, "is the low sales volume." According to Epley, the Record Store cannot advertise in town because other record merchants would complain of being undersold. This is due to the fact that W&L's record store has small overhead costs.

Mrs. Munger said her biggest problem with the Record Store has been retaining managers for more than a year. She

claimed that she has trained five separate managers in the last five years.

"No one makes this their life's work," Mrs. Munger said. This is a way station. Often the managers are students who want the chance to stay around Rockbridge County for an extra year."

Record Store Manager Jeff Badgett said that low pricing is the store's top priority. Badgett says he buys \$7.98 list albums for \$4.75 and sells them for \$5.50 — a 75-cent profit. An \$8.98 list album costs \$5.20 and sells for \$5.75 at the Book Store.

Badgett said the function of the Record Store was to introduce students to music that they normally would not come across. "If one person comes across classical music while he's here, then our purpose is accomplished," said Badgett. "When the store closes, students will be deprived of a cultural resource."

Student and faculty reaction to the closing of the store is appearing in the form of petitions. Mrs. Munger said that several students had expressed their disappointment in the store's closing.

According to Mrs. Munger, the remaining inventory will be sold at cost on Monday in the main level of the Bookstore.

University Improving Security

by W. Cope Moyers

Executive Committee President Bob Willis Monday night released a letter from Dean of Students Lewis G. John outlining recent steps taken by the university to improve campus security.

The letter, dated March 18 and sent to Willis, was in response to numerous student complaints and an Executive Committee investigation into problems with security for the entire university community.

Among action taken by President Huntley and the university administration is the hiring of an additional security staff member, planned installation of new lighting around the university, and a training session for security personnel, according to John's letter.

The hiring of another security person brings to three the number now working at the university. Two have now been hired in the past year, according to John's letter, and work with university proctor Bob Murray patrolling student parking lots, the fraternity houses, and other areas of the campus.

In addition to the hiring of a third security person, the university has also made a "complete survey" of campus lighting with plans to install new pole lights on the Wilson Field footbridge and on the footpath to Lewis Hall.

According to the letter, the university is also working to ensure that there is adequate lighting around the campus.

A training session for campus security personnel was also held with Lexington Police Chief J.A. Kirby. John's letter

See EC, page 8



Washington and Lee University's Student Association for Black Unity (SABU) held its annual ball recently as one of the highlights of Black Emphasis Month which has brought several nationally prominent speakers, including actress Ruby Dee, to the campus.

City Council Rejects Kappa Sigma Appeal

by Bill Whalen

An appeal by the Kappa Sigma fraternity to receive a special use permit for a new chapter house was unanimously rejected last Thursday night by the Lexington City Council.

Thursday night's ruling marked the second time in two months the fraternity has been denied a request to use the house, which is located at 516 Main St. On January 28, Kappa Sigma was turned down by the Lexington Planning Commission.

"It's not a vote against the fraternities, it's a vote for the neighborhood," said Gerald Nay. Councilman Larry Mann also commented on the decision, stating that the vote was one of "public welfare."

The hearing lasted over 45 minutes, yet it was a time in which deep faith and deep mistrust of fraternity life were expressed. Kappa Sigma argued that the establishment of the fraternity at 516 South Main St is necessary for the fraternity's survival.

Several residents living near the house argued vehemently that the reestablishment of the fraternity would be a danger to the peace of the neighborhood.

Jim Gianniny, of 523 S. Main St., presented a petition with the names of 35 Lexington residents opposed to the granting of a special use permit. Gianniny claimed that under Lexington city code, a conditional use permit cannot be granted if: (1) it affects the health or safety of people living in the neighborhood, (2) it is detrimental to public welfare or neighborhood property, (3) it is in conflict with the city's adopting comprehensive plan.

According to Gianniny, the reestablishment of Kappa Sigma would be a danger to public welfare because:

(1) students who attend Lexington High School would pass by the house and might possibly be affected by fraternity social functions;

(2) the noise level of the neighborhood would be substantially increased;

(3) the neighborhood has changed since Kappa Sigma moved out of the house in 1970. The current residents have more children, Gianniny claims;

(4) the fraternity could not improve traffic flow or safety;

(5) litter from the fraternity would be a hazard to the neighborhood.

Defense of the permit request was given by Bill Lemon, a Kappa Sigma. Lemon also noted that the acquisition of the See KAPPA SIGMA, page 8

SAC Adopts Social Probation Policy

by Steve Perry

Several weeks ago, Sigma Phi Epsilon was charged with a violation of section 15-33 of the Lexington penal code. If you haven't guessed by now, the SPE's were issued a summons for a noise violation.

But while this charge is quite common for fraternities, the resulting sentence was not. The SPE's were given no social probation and paid only a \$10 fine.

A fraternity is charged with a noise violation when its amplified music can be heard more than 50 feet away from the point of origin. The complaint may come from a neighbor, as in the SPE case, or from the ar-

resting officer.

After a fraternity has been charged with a noise violation, it is given a date to appear in court. If the fraternity is found guilty, it is given a mandatory two weeks of social probation by the IFC.

Sigma Phi Epsilon appeared in court two weeks ago for its misdemeanor. The SPE's hoped for dismissal on the grounds that they had an excellent record with the Lexington Police Department.

In addition, SPE claimed that it never received a warning to turn down the music. Upon hearing the case, the attending

judge issued SPE a minimal fine of \$10.

Although the fraternity was given two weeks social probation by the IFC, the sentence was later suspended by the Student Affairs Committee. Again, the reasoning was the SPE's record with the police department.

IFC President Monte Briscoe stated that the SAC is now inaugurating a policy by which social probation can be reduced if a fraternity has a satisfactory conduct record. In this way, fraternities may stand a better chance in battling noise violations.

EC Run-offs Today; IFC Fills Vacancies

Only three races were decided in Monday's class elections. In the remaining races, run-offs were held today to determine the winners.

The only winners on Monday were Barry Dunn, who was elected Senior Class Vice-President of the Commerce School, Chris Peacock, who won Senior Class Vice-President of Arts and Eric Nelson, who named Junior Class President.

In the races for positions on next year's Executive Committee: Tripp Brower, Ken Lang, Jim Shea and Bob Bergmann all made today's run-off for the Senior E.C. positions. Colt Puryear was the only candidate not to qualify. Frank Smith, John Vlahopus, Jack Sharman and Pete Baumgaertner all made the Junior E.C. run-off. Randall Jacoby, Pryse Elam and Danny Fetterman did not qualify.

Ben Hale, Markham Pyle, Leighton Stradtman and Ted McQuiston all qualified for Sophomore E.C. seats. Eight other candidates failed to make the cut.

In the races for next year's class offices:

Bill Leachman and Doug Sheldon qualified for the run-off to determine President of the Senior Class. Dunn and Peacock won the Vice-Presidential races.

John Pakula and Andy Shayne were in the run-off for Senior Class Vice-President of Sciences.

Nelson was elected President of the Junior Class, with Ed Schenecker and Jim Baldwin in the run-off for Vice-President.

Bob Jenevein and Peter Collins ended up in a run-off for President of the sophomore class. Parker Schenecker and Jim Messer qualified in the Vice-Presidential run-off.

Elections were held Tuesday night to fill the eight remaining positions on the IFC's governing board.

Mason Ellerbee of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was chosen to replace Jamie Hall as IFC Treasurer. Chris Stokes of Sigma Nu will take over as Secretary, while Jack Wells of Pi Kappa Alpha was tapped for the office of Senior Justice. The two junior justices for next year will be John Walsh of Kappa Alpha and Steve Jones of Phi Kappa Sigma.



Thorns Craven, an attorney for Legal Services of Northwestern North Carolina, makes a point at the 1981 Legal Ethics Institute, held this past weekend at Washington and Lee University. The Institute was sponsored by W&L's Society and the Professions: Studies in Applied Ethics program.

'Southwest Chronicle' Wins Mark of Excellence Award

A television news show produced by Washington and Lee University journalism students won an award in competition sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalist/Sigma Delta Chi.

"The Southwest Chronicle," a weekly news magazine, placed second in the documentary category of the Mark of Ex-

cellence regional awards competition. The show which won the top award featured an in-depth examination of action taken during the recent session of the Virginia General Assembly.

The award was the second in as many years for a W&L-produced program. Last year, Joe Dashiell, a 1980 W&L

graduate, won similar honors for his coverage of anti-Iranian demonstrations over WLUR-FM, the university's radio station.

"The Southwest Chronicle" was started in 1980 to provide locally-produced news coverage of the southwest Virginia area. Business from that area funded the show and asked WBRA-TV, the public broadcasting channel in Roanoke, to produce it.

Ben Keese, a senior journalism major from Memphis, Tenn., serves as producer and anchorman for the show. Reporters include Curran Snipes, a senior from Blacksburg; Chris Peacock, a junior from West Point, Ga.; Frank Billingsley, a junior from Mountain Brook, Ala.; and, Chris Graham, a sophomore from Charlotte, N.C.

Washington and Lee journalism professors R.H. MacDonald and Robert de Maria serve as executive producers of the program.

CLS Spokesperson To Lecture April 2

Are there alternatives to litigation? Should a lawyer ever advise his or her clients not to go to court? Is it a legitimate part of a lawyer's work to make peace rather than fan the flames of discontent? These are among the questions which Lynn Buzzard, Executive Director of the Christian Legal Society (CLS), will address in his talk Thursday afternoon, April 2, at Lewis Hall. The exact time and location will be announced later.

Lynn Buzzard has been Executive Director of CLS since 1973. Before that he was Regional Director for the Christian Medical Society. Buzzard has Masters of Arts degrees in Theology and Divinity from Duke University. He has been an ordained Methodist minister since 1965. Buzzard studied law at University of Notre Dame Law School. Presently, in addition

to his work for CLS, Buzzard teaches at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Christian Legal Society began in 1961 "as a professional association of Christian lawyers, judges and law students." Centered around their "common commitment to

the Lordship of Jesus Christ," the more than 2,000 members of CLS strive to be witnesses for Christ in the legal arena as well as positive forces for "the highest standards of justice and of ethical practice." Toward this end CLS sponsors seminars and conventions around the

country and publishes books and periodicals.

Lynn Buzzard has the reputation of being a superb speaker. His talk promises to be thought-provoking and informative. The Law School Christian Fellowship invites everyone to attend.

W&L Freshmen Face British Team In Government Debate

An exhibition debate featuring two British debaters against two members of the Washington and Lee University Debate Team will be held on Thursday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The public is invited and admission is free.

The British debaters will be on the negative against W&L with the topic: "This House believes that the government that governs best governs least."

Debating for Washington and

Lee will be two freshmen, Lee Feldman of North Miami Beach, Fla., and Bill Thompson of Boca Raton, Fla.

The British debaters are Charles Hubert Gallagher and Nicholas Anthony Joseph Ghislain Mostyn.

Gallagher is a 1980 honors graduate in engineering from Jesus College of Cambridge University. He has debated widely under the sponsorship of the Cambridge Union, the

English Speaking Union, and other debate forums.

Mostyn received the L.L.B. degree with honors from Bristol University in 1979. He has passed his bar examinations and has been "called to the bar." He has a long record of successful debate experience, having been a winner of the "Observer Mace" competitions in both the schools division (1975) and the universities division (1980).

ANYONE WITH INFORMATION

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WLUR
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Students, Make This
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Entertainment

Film Society Shows Bunuel

by Carren Osna Kaston

The Washington and Lee Film Society will next show its first Luis Bunuel film, the serio-comic *That Obscure Object of Desire* (Spain/France, 1977). The movie will be screened on Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, at 8 p.m. in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall, free of charge.

Bunuel's long career in movies has roots in his early associations in Madrid with Garcia Lorca, the Spanish poet and playwright, and Salvador Dali, the surrealist painter. With Dali, Bunuel directed the most famous avant-garde film ever made, *Un Chien Andalou* — (*An Andalusian Dog*) (France, 1929). In its best-known scene, Bunuel slits open a woman's eye with a razor in order to shock the viewer into a

new, uncensored level of awareness.

Drawing on Freudian insights into the unconscious, surrealism thus confronts the spectator with a world of illogic, nightmare, fantasy, and forbidden images. The intention is to dislocate the viewer, attacking his position in an artificially stable, morally repressive culture. Bunuel does this best by combining surrealism with social satire.

While Dali's surrealist art has become mired in repetitiveness and a juvenile pursuit of the bizarre and shocking, Bunuel's surrealist inclinations have matured over the years in a series of popular masterpieces. These include *Viridiana* (Spain/Mexico, 1961), *The Exterminating Angel* (Mexico, 1962), *Belle de Jour* (France,

1967), *Tristana* (Spain/Italy/France, 1970) and *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie* (France, 1972).

In *That Obscure Object of Desire*, Bunuel, as before, twits society for the conventionalizing pieties which keep its life safe, dishonest and boring. This flamboyant movie focuses on a man whose middle-class moralism is tested by his confrontation with revolutionary politics and an incendiary fantasy woman.

The W&L Film Society's next film is Georgia Shengelaya's great poetic biography *Pirosmani* (Russia, 1971), scheduled for May 1 and 2. The last film of this, our third season is *Celine and Julie Go Boating* (France, 1974) directed by Jacques Rivette, scheduled for May 22 and 23.

Student Art Exhibit Opens

by Amory LeCuyer

The Fine Arts Department of W&L will hold the annual student art show exhibiting the works completed in the first and second semesters. The opening of the exhibition will be Monday, March 30 and will show through April 17 in the DuPont Gallery. A reception will be held on April 3rd in the gallery, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The show will display the works of students from Professor Ju's studio art and print classes and Professor McIlvain drawing classes. Professor Ju (artist-in-residence at W&L) expresses that students are encouraged just to try. The result is a wide variety of works in several different medium and styles.

The students showing will be Frank Billingsley, Bill Comer, Barry Eckert, Skip Epperson, David Favrot, Randy George, Kevin Kirky, G. Amory LeCuyer, W.R. Light, John McMahon, John W. Martin, Chris Menefee, Stephen Miller, Laura O'Hear, Mark A. Shaver, John J. Stathakis, Mark M. Suber, Andy Wiley, and several drawing students.



Cast members from the Washington and Lee University Theatre's productions of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel" pose for the Gant Family portrait. They are (top row) W&L sophomore Les Clark, junior Richard Boaz, (middle row) Lexington residents Beele White and Rose Gordon, (bottom row) junior Frank Billingsley, and freshmen W. Drew Perkins and Theodore Petrides.

'Look Homeward, Angel'

The Washington and Lee University Theatre proudly presents *Look Homeward, Angel* an award winning play by Ketti Frings. The "Dixieland" boarding house is the setting for this delightful and moving play filled with rich and colorful

characters created from the early 1900's.

The play will be presented March 20-22, 25-28 at 8:00 p.m.

Reservations are required for all shows. Call the University Theatre at 463-9111 ext. 371. 10-5 weekdays beginning March 11.

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI CONVOCATION (SHORTENED CLASSES TODAY).

12:30 p.m. — LECTURE: Stanley Fish, professor of English, Johns Hopkins University. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

3 p.m. — TENNIS: Generals vs. Greensboro.

3 p.m. — BASEBALL: Generals vs. Bridgewater. Smith Field.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "The Miseducation of Blacks in America," presented by Vernese O'Neal, director of admissions, Dillard University. Lee Chapel. Public invited. (A part of Black Emphasis Month.)

8 p.m. — PLAY: *Look Homeward*, Angel. Troubadour Theatre. Reservations required. Call ext. 371.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

3 p.m. — TRACK: Generals vs. Emory & Henry and Newport News.

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8 p.m. — PLAY: *Look Homeward*, Angel. Troubadour Theatre. Reservations required.

8 p.m. — FILM: *That Obscure Object of Desire* (Spain, 1977; directed by Luis Bunuel). Sponsored by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, classroom A. Admission free. Public invited.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

6 p.m. — Newcomers' Party with V.M.I. Newcomers'

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8 p.m. — PLAY: *Look Homeward*, Angel. Troubadour Theatre. Reservations required. Call ext. 371.

8 p.m. — FILM: *That Obscure Object of Desire* (Spain, 1977; directed by Luis Bunuel). Sponsored by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, classroom A. Admission free. Public invited.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: LACROSSE — Towson State; TENNIS — Hampton Institute; BASEBALL — Maryville.

Film Notes

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre (1972) Pretty raw. A crude sequence of violent gore that has become something of a cult film, with absolutely no artistry, social redemption or any of that stuff. Probably the granddaddy of the current genre of mindless gut epics (*Terror Train*, *Fun House*) now filling the screen. Guess the SAB figured it would take something like this to really pull 'em in, and they're probably right. A light little entertainment to relieve the pre-exam pressures. Friday through Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in DuPont Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Madame Rosa (France, 1977) Simone Signoret supposedly used to make men melt, but it must have been many moons ago. In *Ship of Fools* (1965) she looked awfully puffed up, and now she resembles a bloated old cow. But she can act up a storm, and won wide acclaim for her performance in this role as an obsolete whore who takes care of the brothel's bastards. Presented by the journalism department, Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Reid 203. Admission is free.

That Obscure Object of Desire (1977) A Film Society first, this showing of the Bunuel serio-comedy is fully discussed on these pages. Saturday and Sunday at the Law School, 8 p.m., be sure and get there early for a seat.

'La Traviata' on WLUR

Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata" will be broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera over WLUR-FM on Saturday, March 28, at 1:30 p.m. The Texaco-Metropolitan Opera radio network broadcasts the series.

James Levine, music director of the Metropolitan Opera, will conduct. Ileana Cotrubas, singing this role for the first time this season at the Metropolitan, will be heard as Violetta, Placido Domingo as Alfredo, and Cornell MacNeil as Germont.

As "La Traviata" is being performed in this production in three acts, there will be two in-

termissions. During the first, Terrence McNally will present a musical and dramatic analysis of the opera. A special "Singers' Roundtable" will be featured during the second intermission with Zinka Milanov, Bidu Sayao, and Rise Stevens.

This performance of "La Traviata" is being presented in the new production designed by Tanya Moiseiwitsch and directed by Colin Graham, which premiered earlier this month. This matinee performance will also be telecast live to Europe and will be seen as part of the "Live from the Met" series next season.



Sports

Commentary:

The NFL Draft

by Ralph Frasca

Having only recently recovered from the Oakland Raiders' tidy, definitive, and absolute pasting of the Philadelphia Eagles (I, sagacious bettor that I am, had my moolah on those bastions of Brotherly Love), it occurs to me that frenzied football action has not yet gone into estivation. Only three weeks away looms the NFL College Player Draft.

The New Orleans Saints, by virtue of their incomparable incompetence, their unflagging flaccidity, not to mention their malapropos mediocrity, have earned the first draft choice. They plan to draft former South Carolina Gamecock and Heisman Trophy Winner George Rogers, a running back of generous skills, who no doubt will demand an overwhelmingly generous contract. If the Saints pick Rogers, can't you just see a wild horde of beer-guzzling sports aficionados, veritable denizens of the cheap seats, forming a rowdy Rogers rooting section? What would they call themselves? You guessed it - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood.

The second choice belongs to one of the most curious teams in the league, the New York Giants. Not only are they wholly unable to name themselves properly (years of playing in the Meadowlands is enough time for even the Maras to realize that the club plays in New Jersey), but they have had virtually no success with first-round draft choices. Although Phill Simms has performed adequately thus far, Giants fans still groan when such deadwood as Rocky Thompson, John Hicks, and Eldridge Small come to mind. Yes, Wellington Mara, they were No. 1 draft choices, and you can't deny it.

The question of whom the Giabts will victimi- oops, I mean draft, is quite interesting. Pitt's Hugh Green looms as a choice plum, and will probably be chosen should the Giants decide to create trade bait. If they draft for their own specific needs, the Giants will overlook Green, for the last place the Giants need help is the defense, the defensive line in particular. No, better they should opt for an offensive player. Although far from stable, the line has fewer woes than other offensive stations. With Ernest Gray, Jimmy Perkins, and recent Lions acquisition Mike Friede, nicknamed "The Great White

Hope," the receiving corps is satisfactory. Phil Simms is, well, Phil Simms, and any fair-haired youth from the torpid confines of Moorhead State College who has the requisite skills to quarterback an NFL team (albeit the Giants) for two years deserves a third try. Incumbent kicker Joe Danelo's skills, with the exception of the first half of last season, are rarely found lacking, and he will be challenged by current W&L baseball coach Craig Jones. Tight end Jerry Shirk will hang on to his spot for another year, and *no one* will take the punting job from Dave Jennings.

If you've been keeping track, you'd know that I left out one position. The Giants need running backs.

Oh, how the Giants wish New Orleans would somehow overlook George Rogers! Oh, how the Saints lick their chops in gleeful anticipation of not only acquiring the agile Mr. Rogers, but snubbing the Giants as well! Where will this leave the boys from the Meadowlands? Why, in the NFC East cellar of course, just like last year.

Undaunted, the Giants will probably settle for running back James Brooks, an Auburn product, to complete a "book end" backfield: two short, squat, bowling ball backs (the other being Billy Taylor). What do you expect from a team that plays in the wrong state?

The New York Jets have the third pick. Despite their uncanny ability to land top-notch college "names" (Richard Todd, Marvin Powell, Lam Jones are a few recent examples), they can't seem to win very often. There is an excellent possibility that the Jets will tab Hugh Green, for the Jets' top two choices of two years ago, defensive lineman Mark Gastineau and Marty Lyons, have not lived up to expectations. Besides, Hugh Green is a "name."

Seattle Seahawk coach Jack Patera will be looking for defense in the college draft, and may select UCLA safety Ken Easley or Green's defensive line partner, Randy McMillian, as NFL pick number four.

The only team who flopped as drastically as the Jets last year was the St. Louis Cards, picking in the fifth spot. They should be looking for quarterbacks to replace the fading Jim Hart, and will probably come up with Purdue's Mark Herrmann. Neil

Netmen Suffer Three Losses

by Dale Park

It has been rough going so far this season for the Washington and Lee varsity tennis team and head coach Gary Franke.

Last Friday, March 20, the W&L netmen hosted NCAA Division II California State College and lost a close 5-4 decision. Singles winners for the Generals included senior co-captain Pete Lovell at first singles and junior Wes Yonge at the fourth flight. In doubles, Lovell joined with classmate and fellow co-captain Doug Gaker for a 6-2, 6-0 victory at first doubles, while Yonge combined with sophomore Steve Denny for a 6-0, 6-2 win at the second flight.

California State proved to be the easiest team that the W&L netmen faced all weekend. The next day the Generals traveled to Davidson College, a Division I school, and were gobbled up 9-0. Although no W&L player really threatened in his match, Franke explained that "we beat Davidson in a tough 5-4 match last year at home. This year we played them much earlier in the season and also we had to play them on their clay courts — and we don't get to play on clay."

March 22 found the Generals at home again against another

tough Division I team, East Tennessee State. This time W&L managed to grab the third doubles spot, as the freshman team of Scott Berman and Charles Kalocsay posted an impressive 6-2, 6-3 win.

Each year W&L plays a tough tennis schedule which includes

many Division I and II teams, and this year is no exception. Although his team is now 2-5 overall, Franke states that his team just "needs to develop more consistency and mental toughness" before the ODAC Championships begin at the end of April."



All-American Pete Lovell reaches for a shot at the net.

Lax Team Loses to Wolfpack

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team, which found itself "doubled-up" in defeat this past Saturday, will travel to Towson, Md. on Saturday, March 28 to face Towson State University in hopes of earning a tenth straight win over the Tigers. The Generals will take a 1-1 record, the Tigers an 0-2 mark, into the 7:30 p.m. contest.

"Towson State is always competitive with us, which makes for a great series," says W&L head coach Jack Emmer of the game, the 18th meeting in a series which the Generals lead, 12-5. "This year's contest will be interesting not only due to this competitiveness, but also because we've got two teams which suffered convincing

losses last weekend and which would each like to turn things around."

W&L will look to rebound from a 20-10 setback at the hands of North Carolina State in a game which took place Saturday, March 21 in Raleigh. Towson, meanwhile, will open its home schedule with hopes of erasing a 19-3 loss to North Carolina, which took place March 21 at Chapel Hill. The Tiger's other loss is a 15-9 verdict to Loyola on March 18.

"Our main concern in the game will be for our players to concentrate on their performances, and for them to have a proper attitude for this and future contests," the Generals' ninth-year director stated.

"A lot of good teams pick up a

loss early in the season, but the truly good teams can come back from a loss and be on top at the end of the season. We hope our players will keep this in mind."

Against the Wolfpack, W&L had comeback on its mind before the hosts ran off eight consecutive scores. The Generals battled from a 7-3 first quarter deficit to close within one, 8-7, early in the third period. At that point, however, N.C. State ran off the eight tallies to take command and take its first win in seven tries against W&L.

"We knew they were an explosive team, but we also knew we could control this characteristic by putting the ball in the goal ourselves," Emmer offered. "But they beat us on the ground balls (71-53), executed well in unsettled situations, and did well in the faceoffs. Once they got that type of game going, they were tough. Our comeback didn't give us all the momentum we needed."

The W&L offensive efforts were keyed by seniors, the most notable of whom was midfielder Geoff Brent with three goals and three assists to earn the team's Player-of-the-Game honor. Attackman Pere Roberts added two goals, midfielders George Santos and John Kemp a goal and assist each.

Track Meet Cancelled

The Washington and Lee track team was thwarted in attempting to even its record at the Richmond Relays last Saturday. The meet was cancelled.

According to coach Norris Aldridge, the contractor who was slated to resurface the

University of Richmond's track before the season fell behind schedule, and informed the U of R that the only possible time to resurface the track was last weekend. Otherwise, the school would have to wait until next year. Hence, the cancellation of the meet.

Lomax of Portland State is another possibility, but rumor has it that Lomax may be

drafted as a defensive back later in the first round. Portland State??

Two W&L Students Spend Extra Time As Coaches Of VMI's Lacrosse Club

by Rick Swagler

Every weekday afternoon at 4, W&L Senior Biff Hearn pulls up to the practice field behind VMI's stadium in his old Buick.

At the same time, Ben Muskin, a W&L junior, walks across the two campuses to the same field. There, nestled between the back of the stadium and some houses on a nearby hill, they coach VMI's lacrosse club. Although Hearn and Muskin are the same age as many of the players, they have little trouble getting respect.

This year the team will only graduate four seniors Clarkson Meredith, and captains Peter Nauta, Bruce Gitchell and Mark Spears. As Gitchell said: "They're good coaches but there's not the same discipline. Everybody's out here to have fun. Biff and Ben are pretty laid-back."

All three captains would like for the team to go varsity, but they are happy with its club status.

Nauta stated that "a lot of people get to play, we aren't under a lot of pressure to win and we aren't so restricted as varsity. Everybody's out here to have fun and utilize their talent. We like it the way it is."

One player who wished to remain anonymous said that

"nobody wants to go varsity." He continued: "If we were to go varsity, there would be too many regulations."

According to Captain Mark Spears, "the administrators is leaning toward giving us more money, but they don't want to support us unless they do so completely. We'll be pretty respectable if we get the money. We want to be able to play W&L, U.Va. and Roanoke College without being embarrassed."

The team is very appreciative of the time and effort Muskin and Hearn are putting into the club. Spears remarked that "they make a good team. Biff is good with overall strategy whereas Ben is good with the technical aspect of the game." Spears commented that the two coaches are both calm and level-headed at all times.

Biff Hearn played two years of junior varsity lacrosse for W&L, but, in his words, "was never able to play varsity." It was at this time that Howard Smith called him and asked Hearn if he would like to be an assistant lacrosse coach.

When asking why he coached, Hearn said "its fun and rewarding. I know that sounds like a 'typical' answer but I've found that it's really true."

Hearn says that VMI is being more cooperative this year compared to last in that the club now has its own field. Hearn's only negative comment about the club was "its lack of depth."

Ben Muskin also tried out for W&L's lacrosse team after having a successful soccer season but was one of Jack Emmer's early cuts. Muskin harbors no ill feelings to Emmer, commenting that "he's an excellent coach." There were other people available who could give the team more than I could."

Muskin is primarily an offensive coach although he will probably be the head coach next year if the team still has a club status. Said Muskin: "It's a lot different on the other side of the whistle. When you're a player, you can hide in a group if you're not performing well. But as a coach, you have to be at your prime all of the time."

Although the club is just that — a club — the players take their sport seriously. Just as in a varsity sport, tempers flare occasionally. The team and the coach are, however, on a first-name basis, which seems to improve cooperation.

And in their first game, which was played Saturday, the team defeated Ferrum.

Golfers Finish 13th In Tournament

by Scott Mason

Hampered by 82-mile-an-hour winds and a driving rain, the Washington and Lee golf team could claim only a disappointing 13th place of 18 participating colleges in a two-day NCAA District III, Division III tournament held in Greensboro,

North Carolina this past weekend.

The Generals did not perform as well as Coach Buck Leslie would have liked. At the end of the first day of the tournament, the Generals finished in a tie for fourteenth place. But with help from senior co-captain Gerry

Barousse, the team climbed from fourteenth to tenth position on the second day, cumulatively resulting in the 13th place finish.

Despite the setback, Coach Leslie is confident. However, his main worry seems to be in filling spots 4, 5, and 6 on the team ladder, and it appears now that Steve Everett, Jerry Moyer, Tom Wohlfarth, Del Agnew, Bruce Blythe, and Steve Jones are all very much in contention. The team's worst enemy at this point, says Coach Leslie, is a "lack of concentration among the players." Due to academic pressures, along with the fact that it is still early in the season, the golfers seem very unsettled. "With hard work," emphasizes Leslie, "team stability will come."

The Generals faced Bridgewater and Shepherd colleges today at the Lexington Country Club golf course. The team's next match takes place on April 17 and 18, where they will compete in the Virginia Tech "Gobbler Classic." We can look for improved strides in the Generals' performance and hopefully a season as equally successful as their 13-3 record of a year ago. As Coach Leslie states, "It's too early to put the hammer down yet," for the Generals are very much alive and kicking.



Gerry Barousse



Dave Randall pitches for the Generals.

Baseball Team Falters

As the Washington and Lee baseball team continues its Old Dominion Athletic Conference competition this week with a Thursday, March 26, home game and a Saturday, March 28, road doubleheader, head coach Craig Jones will be looking for an aggressive necessary if the Generals are to appear in the ODAC Championship Tournament. W&L, which owns 5-4 overall and 2-3 conference marks, is hoping for a first-ever appearance in the Tournament, which is set for April 25.

"We've got the talent, the skill to be contenders for this tournament," Jones begins, "so it will simply come down to whether we've got the hunger, the fight, and the aggressiveness to make it. We need a killer-instinct type of attitude, no matter what the scoreboard may show."

W&L's Thursday conference encounter is at 3 p.m. against Bridgewater College. Saturday's trip is to Maryville College. In addition, the Generals will be hosts for two non-conference games this week: a 3 p.m. contest on Wednesday,

March 25, against Lock Haven State, and a 3 p.m. contest on Monday, March 30 against Colgate University. Following the Colgate game, W&L is off from action until April 14.

In action last week, W&L bowed to defending ODAC champion Lynchburg 13-2 on Friday, March 20 and split with conference foe Emory & Henry on Saturday, March 21, losing the opener 13-3 and taking the nightcap 11-8. Last Tuesday, the Generals split a doubleheader with ODAC rival Randolph-Macon. The Generals won the opener, 6-4. R-M took the nightcap, 3-1.

According to Jones, top Generals in the game were: first-baseman Jeff Haggerty, who collected his third home run of the season in the E&H doubleheader; second-baseman Chris Cavalline, the team's leading hitter with a .480 average; lefthanded-pitcher Jim Halprin, who earned the win against Emory & Henry; and catcher Tripp Brower, "who is giving us excellent defensive play," says the coach.

Bernot, Rock Honored

by Phil Murray

Junior Mike Bernot and freshman Tim Rock attained All-America honors last weekend at the NCAA Division III Swimming Championships in Oberlin, Ohio.

Bernot, of Hampton, Va., became the second man in Washington and Lee swimming history to capture the honor in three individual events. Rock, of San Antonio, Texas, earned his honor in one of the two events in which he was entered.

Bernot set two W&L school records and a career best on his way to an outstanding performance. He finished fourth in the 50-yard freestyle event with a 21.40. However, he set the new record at 21.33 during the preliminaries. In the 100-yard free, Bernot placed third and broke his own school record with a 46.63 time. His career best came in the 200-yard free, in which he finished 10th in the competition. His time of 1:44.09

was also good enough to tie the existing school record.

Rock's distinction came in the 1650-yard free in which he placed fifth with a 16:17.27. He also competed in the 500-yard free.

The 400-yard relay team, the only other General entrant, rounded out the year with a season-best time. The team of Bernot, junior Herb Gresens, and freshmen Jeff Gee and Gary Meyer turned in a 3:13.98 to finish 15th in the competition.

Obviously happy with the performance, Coach Page Remillard saw the Championships as a sign of continuing improvement in the W&L aquatic program.

"This sort of national recognition draws fine student-athletes to W&L," he said. "I think this is a real indication of how well we can do in dual meet competition next year."

REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Hitting a Low Note

The Washington and Lee Record Store, located in the basement of the book store, officially closed as of 2:00 p.m. today. University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley Bookstore Manager Betty Munger made their decision to close the store for two reasons: the store was losing money and store managers seldom stayed around for more than a year or two. Yet only a few hours after the closing announcement was made, petitions to reconsider the decision were posted around the campus. Only a few hours after the petitions appeared on campus, they had several hundred signatures. Signatures in the early stages were balanced with faculty members and students both actively supporting keeping the record store open.

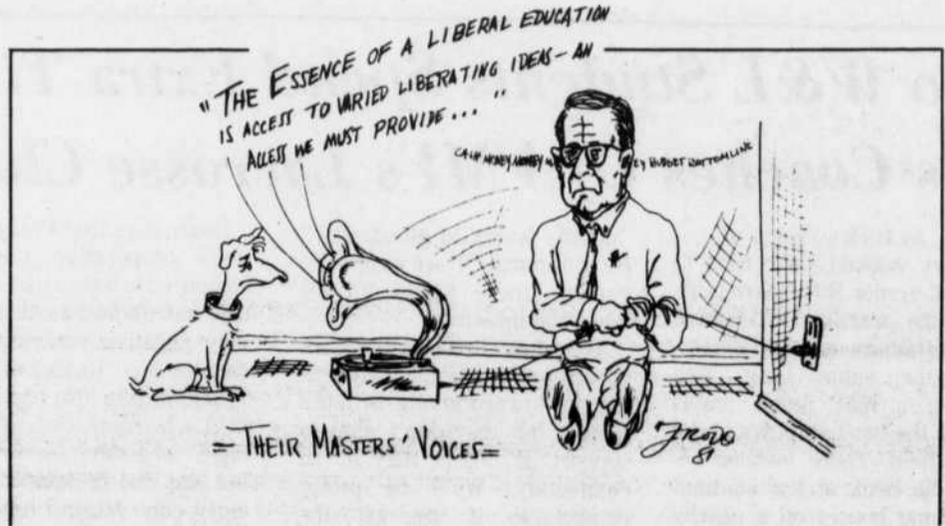
The petition, directed to President Huntley (see "A Request For President Huntley" on this page), makes several good points, but the bottom line of the petition and thrust of the argument are the same; a record store with a variety of material is an important contribution to the liberal education. The record store may lose money, but this is a university for learning, not a corporation out to make a profit every year. We agree with the petition and believe that the Record Store should not be closed. Nearly any alternative to closing the store would be better for the university than depriving its students, faculty, administrators and other employees of this important service. Washington and Lee should support the Record Store for the same reasons it supports other organizations which habitually lose money while providing an invaluable service.

If the location of the record store is a problem, move it to the basement of the Student Center. The former music room is a large area in the Student Center which is not being used. Many schools have a book exchange run by the students. Is there any reason Washington and Lee could not try a record store managed and manned by students? Students on the work-study program could be used to run the operation or the project could be handled as a separate job. Perhaps a combination record store/book exchange would work. We think that any alternative to the present situation of no store at all will represent an improvement. We urge President Huntley to reconsider the decision to close the Bookstore.

The Security Report

Having complained of security deficiencies for the majority of this year, it comes as a relief to see that the university has taken affirmative steps in trying to solve this campus's safety problems. The recent letter sent from Dean of Students Lewis John to E.C. President Bob Willis is a reassurance that the administration is indeed aware of the problem and wants to end it.

We can only hope that this is the first of many such measures to come. By adding members to its security staff and improving lighting around campus, the university is making the campus safer for all of us. That is one idea no one can disagree with.



A Request For President Huntley

Memorandum to President Huntley:

We, the members of the Washington and Lee University community, request that you seriously reconsider the decision to abolish the record store now operating in the basement of the co-op.

As you yourself have so eloquently said on so many occasions, the opportunity to explore new ideas, to broaden horizons, to deepen understanding of aesthetics is a vital part of a genuine education in the liberal arts. We believe that the record store makes a critical contribu-

tion to that education.

The record store is the only place in Lexington where faculty, students and townspeople can purchase recordings of classical and other fine music at affordable prices. The closing of the store would effectively deny the community the opportunity to explore and purchase anything other than current hits.

We believe the university should support the record store in the same way and for the same reasons that it supports the book store, the glee club, the theatre, the speakers' bureau and similar organizations. If the university is, nevertheless, unable to accept the small annual deficit accumulated by the store, we request that rather than close the store, the university consider ways to improve its operation.

We will be happy to meet with you to discuss our request with you in greater detail.

Respectfully submitted,

This letter is a petition posted around campus.

Munger, Badgett Explain Closing of Record Store

The purpose of the Record department of the Bookstore has been to offer the W&L community a wide variety of recordings Classical, jazz, rock and country as cheaply as possible. This we feel has been done. Financially, our goal was a modest one: to clear enough money to pay the salary of the record manager. This has not been done in recent years.

The record industry has changed greatly since the department here was established. The emphasis is on high-volume, fast turnover business. We can offer neither to the wholesalers from whom we

must buy our stock. Their services to a small store is indifferent, at best.

Too, the Bookstore has had an increasingly difficult time finding staff who can make a real commitment to the operation.

These various problems have led toward only one ending: — the closing of the record department, as of March 30th.

Our appreciation goes to the band of faithful customers who kept us on our toes, musically.

Betty E. Munger, Mgr.

Bookstore

Jeffrey Badgett, mgr.

Record Dept.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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SABU's Program Lauded

Dear Editor:

Last Wednesday night in Lee Chapel, Mrs. Mignon Holland Anderson read and discussed one of her works of fiction as part of the SABU-sponsored Black Emphasis Month activities.

As one member of the very small crowd (of 20 or less) in attendance at what amounted to an impressive and moving dramatic reading, I have to say it's a real shame that the crowd wasn't a whole lot larger. Mrs. Anderson's views on the effects of racism in black-white relations deserved to reach a wider audience.

SABU has my admiration for arranging a notable series of events focusing on subjects too rarely considered in the W&L environment.

Sincerely,
Will Jackson '83

Group Plans May Anti-War Rally

To the Editor:

The People's Anti-War Mobilization (PAM), a broad coalition of hundreds of organizations and individuals across the country as well as other anti-war and progressive groups have joined forces to call for a massive demonstration on the Pentagon on May 3rd. The activity will protest the U.S. war build-up, the increased U.S. intervention in El Salvador, and the wide budget cuts by the Reagan administration.

Campuses nationwide have been one of the largest mobilizers for the May 3rd activity. Student Coordinator Ray Nandar, stated, "The response of the campuses and students has been phenomenal." Student government and other campus organizations at schools like Norfolk State, Fisk in Tennessee, in Madison, Wisc., in Boston and Amherst Mass., and the University Senate of CUNY (which covers over 170,000 students) have seen the importance of this march and have actively begun building for it. It can be the largest national march in a decade.

"Students," Ray continued, "see that the money that is being taken from education and social services is being used to buy bullets to kill the people of El Salvador. We will not stand for it."

Numerous press conferences have been held across the coun-

try; coverage has been seen in Atlanta, New Jersey; Norfolk, Chicago, New York and other cities.

PAM has available materials, speakers, and is available for interviews. Funds are also urgently needed. Please call (202) 462-1488 or (212) 741-0633.

The National Third World Students Coalition of USSA also will be holding a Third World student conference in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, May 2nd.

For more details and information about the conference contact numbers above.

Prometheus:

The Great Gymnasium Cockroach Olympics

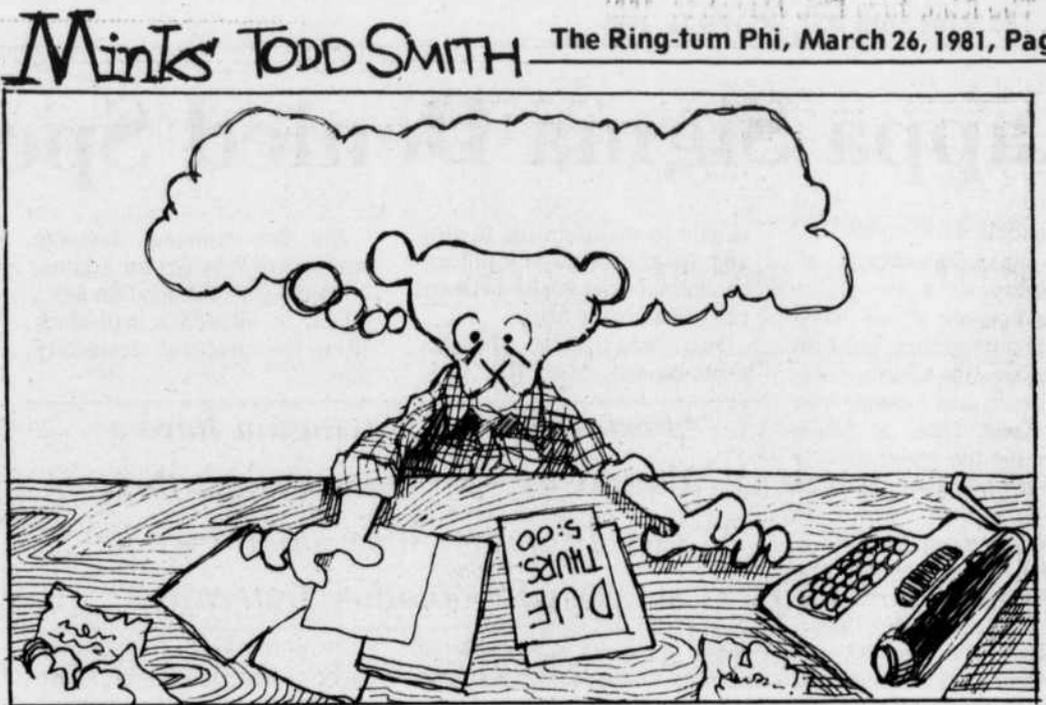
If I were a cockroach, I think Lexington would be a grand place to live. And of all the plush hatching grounds that cater to roaches, none would be more deliciously inviting than Washington and Lee's Doremus gymnasium. The accommodations would be perfect.

Just imagine the possibility of the annual Cockroach Olympics. There would be a series of events to test the endurance, cunning, and dexterity of the world's most prolific creatures. The first event would be the Dust Skating Roachathon, where we would don our little roach skates and with a certain abandon and cockroatic grace, glide over the ancient film of dust and grease — through the racquetball courts, up the walls, and up the stairs. The first million roaches to reach the men's lockerroom would compete in the next event, while the losers could feast on the scrumptious mountains of spittle that garnish the halls.

Strengthened by the powerful odors that pervade the lockerroom, the roaches are now ready for the great Cockswim. The object here is to splash enough water out of the stagnant pools in the shower stalls so that the roaches can eat the hair that stops up the drains. Washington and Lee gentlemen have truly delicious locks, but nothing can compare to the fine flavor of hair that has molded in drains for years and years.

After the Cockswim, comes the Fungi-Lick. For those who survived the great whirlpool (resulting from the sanitary drainage system), the Fungi-Lick is one of cocksport's greatest games. Dexterity of the tongue is the key to cleaning the bathroom floors of Athlete's Foot fungi (not to mention jock itch). But since the bathrooms haven't been cleaned in years, the roaches would have to take time out and pump some iron. Welcome to the great Cockpump Contest! And as you might have guessed, this is basically the most invigorating form of reproduction available to roaches. At any rate, strengthened in number and body, the roaches now have no problem lapping up the tasty fungi that seem to carpet the lockerroom tiles.

Yes, I would love to be a cockroach. I could feel as though I had done my civic duty: the gym would be clean! After all, with cockroaches, who needs janitors? But this is not the point; indeed I neglected to inform you of the last event in the Cockroach Olympics. After eating with such rabid abandon, cockroaches do, indeed excrete. The roaches would march, en masse, to the fourth floor of fices and leave their heroic droppings on the desk of your favorite administrator.



Editorial Was Irresponsible

Dear Editor:

In the March 19, 1981 issue of the Ring-tum Phi you included an editorial titled "E.C. Campaigns." I have the following complaints:

1. The editorial concerned my campaign only.
2. I was taken out of context. The editorial stated only one sentence from my poster, and that sentence didn't put across the idea behind my campaign.
3. I was given no time for a

reply. The item was printed on the Thursday before the election, and any reply could only be printed on the Thursday following the election.

4. In the editorial, my campaign is dismissed as a joke. Strangely enough, my campaign was one of two which, as far as I can tell, actually stated what the candidate would do once in office. How can any campaign be called serious

when it is based on a series of eye-catching yet meaningless posters?

In conclusion, I can only state that whoever wrote the article must not have thought out the editorial before submitting it. The fact that you, as editor-in-chief, didn't examine it more closely is a reasonable cause to cite irresponsibility on your part.

Yours truly,
Ralph Dosser

The editorial opinion of the Ring-tum Phi is generally agreed upon by a group of senior staff members. Our final opinion is exactly that, an opinion. The editorial which has incensed Messrs. Dosser and Vaughan sought to address a problem we saw and still see as salient; you really cannot joke around when it comes down to administering the honor system and handing out student body funds. We simply picked out Dosser's poster claim that if elected, he would try to do as little as possible as an example for our point. As for Chip Vaughan's charge that Todd Smith's cartoon lampooned Ralph Dosser's campaign, we can only say that if one reads the cartoon they will notice that Smith's candidate is running for re-election. Ralph Dosser was not running for re-election.

Phi Called 'Disgusting'

Dear Sirs:

I have been disgusted and infuriated by your "paper", as you call it, in the past, but your editorial last week was the straw that broke this camel's back. For you to criticize one of the E.C. candidates' campaign gimmicks just before the election proves, at least to me, just how unprofessional and tactless you are. You showed your readers, by this act, that you are definitely not unbiased reporters trying to present your readers with an impartial view of the election and the candidates but rather you showed

yourselves as base and damnable propagandists. Surely you must have realized that your editorial could adversely affect Mr. Dosser's campaign! If not, how then, did you get into this university with such an obvious lack of intelligence and common sense? I may not agree with Mr. Dosser's political philosophy but I do believe that his campaign, and whatever campaign slant he chooses to use, should be given as fair a shake as all the other campaigns and their particular gimmicks. Further, I found Mr. Smith's cartoon equally as

revolting. It is obvious to me that the cartoon was aimed specifically against Mr. Dosser and his campaign. Mr. Smith must either be your pawn or your equal. I have found that the candidates and their campaigns for this upcoming election, including Mr. Dosser's, have been particularly interesting in their variety and enthusiasm and none of them deserve the lampooning you gave Mr. Dosser's. I can tell you this; you have lost at least one reader.

Chip Vaughan
Class of '84



Kappa Sigma Denied Special Use Permit

(continued from page 1) house is vital to the survival of the fraternity.

"I don't know if we were outstanding neighbors, but I do know that we didn't receive any complaints," said Lemon, who was at one time a house manager for the fraternity. "I think these boys share the same interest."

Lemon mentioned that he as a participant in a group that would finance the purchase of the house. Called Mu House Corporation, the backers include Lemon and Dr. Frederick Fedderman. If the permit is obtained, said Lemon, the group will receive a \$65,000 long-term loan from the university to remodel the property and refurbish the house.

Lemon said that under the arrangement, the Kappa Sigmas would be watched by a house mother. Lemon also said that he was impressed by the current members of the fraternity.

Other support for the fraternity was given by Bruce Myers a law student at W&L. "We have looked through Lexington high-and-low," said Myers. "If you say 'no' to a fraternity at 516 Main St., then what's implied is 'no' to a fraternity in any residential district."

Mrs. Charles Friedman, who has lived in the house for the past eight years, said that she is

unable to maintain the facility and would like to sell it to Kappa Sigma, which she believes can maintain the house.

One resident of the neighborhood, Mrs. Pat Ran-

But the strongest language was provided by Arthur Adams, a resident of 6 Edmondson Ave., which is located a half-block from the proposed fraternity site.

"Fraternities in Lexington have a long history of abuse against their own property. Why should we be subjected to another fraternity?"

dolph, did speak in favor of the permit. "With fraternities, you get the type of neighbors you yourself are," said Mrs. Randolph.

After this point, however, the statements began to go against the Kappa Sigmas' bid. One such critic was G.P. Whiteley, a member of the neighborhood. Whiteley's criticism was "because of parties, because of the record of other fraternities, because of the possibility that this area would become blighted." There is the chance that other fraternities might move to nice areas," said Whiteley.

"It wasn't quite as nice and quiet as it really was," continued Whiteley. "I'm sorry for the owner, but I'm afraid that if this happens, the community will change and we will not be able to sell our home."

"Fraternities in Lexington have a long history of abuse against their own property," said Adams. "I see no reason to have another place where they can literally destroy at will the responsible few who cannot control the mob."

Adams claimed that on party weekends, "with crowds of 150, broken windows, broken bottles, fraternity behavior in this town has been reprehensible and offensive." "Why should we be subjected to another fraternity," asked Adams.

Adams then gave a recent example, in which, he claimed, "the fraternity by the post office literally covered the street in broken glass." Adams said he rode across the street at 8:15 a.m. and called the police two hours later. Adams said that the police forced some fraternity members to clean up the glass.

"I said: 'Did you charge them?' and the police said: 'No, not this time.'" "Well, how many times do you have to do it before you get charged?"

Adams claimed that bottles were thrown from 516 Main St. in 1970 and, in 1968, a football was kicked through every window of the house.

"Fraternity behavior is reprehensible, offensive and cannot be tolerated," continued Adams. "I thought Washington and Lee was going to exert more control over fraternities this year. Apparently, they have not."

"Sentimental reasons will not suffice for putting them back in

that house. Housing shortages will not suffice. The zoning laws will not suffice. What matters here is what's right and what's wrong."

Thursday's decision represents the second of three possible steps Kappa Sigma can take to obtain a special use permit. The only option now left to the fraternity is an appeal to a circuit court.

In order to overturn City Council's decision, Kappa Sigma would have to prove that the Council's decision was, in some way, discriminating. A spokesman for the fraternity said that his group has not yet made any plans for an appeal.

EC

(continued from page 1) said that cooperation and communication with the Lexington Police Department were emphasized at the meeting.

At Monday night's EC meeting, the committee also approved a motion giving the International Club \$75 for organizational purposes.

The club, organized about two months ago, is one of several in the area. The club's primary purpose, according to president Francisco Guzman, is to orient

tate foreign students who come to the university on American culture and the Rockbridge County area.

"The needs of foreign students is much different than those of American freshmen, and it's quite difficult for them to learn about American culture," said Guzman.

In other business, Willis announced that petitions for the April 1 EC election are due next Monday.

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