

FEB 24 1984

FANCY DRESS FOR  
LOST CITIES GOLD

This issue has a special Fancy Dress supplement with everything you need to know for next weekend.

Center section

### A step closer

The Faculty Executive Committee approved the Student Executive Committee's policy on open exams bringing the matter within a faculty vote of reality.

Page 3

### Your Weekend Weather

Friday: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 60s.

Saturday: Variable cloudiness. High in the upper 40s; low in the upper 30s.

Sunday: Fair. High near 50 and a low near 40.



# The Ring-tum Phi

Since 1897

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

VOLUME 83

NUMBER 18

Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia,

February 23, 1984



A young boy talks to Tim Considine outside the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church yesterday. Temperatures in the 60s allowed both students and kids like this one to get outside. (Photo by David Sprunt)

## Successor to Watt named by trustees

John W. Elrod, chairman of the department of philosophy at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, has been named Dean of the College at Washington and Lee, effective Aug. 1.

He will succeed William J. Watt, who announced last spring that he would be leaving the post he has held since 1971.

After a year's leave of absence, Watt will return full-time in the fall of 1985 as a chemistry professor. While he was dean he taught one course in that department.

Elrod, 44, was chosen from among 200 candidates who were screened by a nine-member dean search committee headed by President John D. Wilson.

He is a recognized authority on the 19th century Danish religious philosopher Soren Aabye Kierkegaard and has

had two books on that subject published by the Princeton University Press.

The dean-elect was unavailable for an interview this week.

Last February at Washington and Lee, Elrod presented a series of lectures for the department of religion.

One of the presentations was called "Einstein and God," an examination of Albert Einstein's scientific and religious ideas, which Elrod developed in conjunction with an Iowa State physicist.

Watt met Elrod when he was in Lexington last year.

"I thought he was very nice, and I enjoyed meeting his wife, as well," Watt said.

"He seemed like a person who would be very easy to get along with. He seemed quite friendly and very open. I enjoyed meeting him."

Watt said he decided to give up his office because he'd been in it so long. "I've been here 13 years — you can't last forever," he said.

He also said that this was a good time for a change because there is a new president. He said he had been in office for a year and a half transition period, and now it was possible for President Wilson to bring in a new dean of the college.

Referring to their respective specialties, Watt said he'd told Elrod that in his office "there are chemical problems and there are philosophical problems — I'll leave you all the philosophical ones."

Elrod, a native of Griffin, Ga., studied at Presbyterian College before getting his master's and doctorate degrees from Columbia University.

He was a lecturer in the philosophy of religion at Union Theological Seminary in New York before joining the Iowa State University philosophy department in 1971.

## Read's drug probe raises questions

By MIKE ALLEN  
Staff Reporter

At least 13 Washington and Lee students have been subpoenaed by the special grand jury investigating drug trafficking in Lexington and Rockbridge County.

Several of the students were scheduled to testify this morning at the 16th session of the panel, which has become the focus of increasing local controversy.

The special grand jury was impaneled Oct. 24 by Circuit Court Judge George E. Honts III at the request of Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read.

It cannot issue indictments, but instead can make recommendations to the regular grand jury through Read.

W&L Dean of Students Lewis G. John said he's "talked with a number of students who've expressed a variety of concerns about the investigation."

"It's not only students who are expressing concern about it, but also others in the community," he said.

Dean John said he is uncertain exactly what effect the special grand jury has had on drug

use at Washington and Lee.

"Either the use and sale of drugs is not so widespread as it was, or it has been driven underground. I sense that one of the two is occurring," he said.

"Some students have told me that they feel there is significantly less use than there was a year ago, and that's primarily because of the investigation," he continued.

Clerk of Circuit Court Bruce Patterson said that the regular grand jury is next scheduled to meet on May 7.

"I'm not sure, but I think they plan on being through before the next grand jury meeting," Patterson said.

A special grand jury normally operates for a maximum of six months, but state law provides that the court may make an extension if it "determines that the special grand jury is making progress in its investigation."

"Any extension has to be justified," Judge Honts said. "If they present such justification, and it is in the best interest of the community to extend it, then I would do so."

The nine jurors have heard testimony from at least 121 witnesses. In addition, a number of juveniles have been called. Their names

were not released.

Read said he is continuing his policy of not commenting on any aspect of the investigation until it is completed.

In interviews, many local lawyers expressed disagreement with the tactics and scope of the investigation.

"I've heard a number of complaints from attorneys," said J. Todd Jones, president of the Lexington-Buena Vista Bar Association.

A lawyer who asked not to be identified confirmed that he and 13 other local attorneys met at the Green Valley Restaurant outside Lexington on Feb. 9 and discussed the investigation.

Jones would not comment on whether he attended the meeting.

He said that the bar association had taken no official action, and that no formal action had been requested.

"I think the system is being abused," said James T. Adams, a lawyer who ran against Read for Commonwealth's Attorney last year.

"In a grand jury situation, you can ask questions you couldn't ask in a courtroom (continued on page 8)

## Review and Outlook

### 'Yes' for open exams

After what seemed to be an interminable number of delays, the Faculty Executive Committee finally approved the long-awaited open exam policy this week. If the faculty as a whole approves the proposal March 5, students will be free from the constraints of having to inform their professors when they intend to take their exams.

One of this university's major attractions is its honor system founded in the traditions of Robert E. Lee. The fact that students already can choose particular times to take exams is a convenient feature of our honor system.

Under the proposal passed by the Faculty EC, students can take their exams at either 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. any day of the exam week. They do not need to indicate an exam time on their envelopes, although they must turn in envelopes to the professors with just their name and course on them.

While this would, indeed, make things easier for students, there are other benefits.

The exam procedure would be standardized throughout the school. Many religion students already operate under the open exam rules. In the Commerce School, though, students usually have difficulty changing the time of their exam once they've turned in their envelopes.

Most other departments fall somewhere between the two extremes, creating nothing but confusion.

The open exam policy would alleviate most of that confusion, and the student Executive Committee's volunteering of student help to distribute exams in the Commerce School and the history department should quell any fears faculty may have about the proposal's creating too much work for secretaries or professors.

The faculty recently has been accused of not following the wishes of the student body. It will have the opportunity a week from Monday to stem that tide of criticism while at the same time broadening the application of our honor system.



*A Big Mac attack?*

### Tie issue : distraction from introspection

To the Editors:

Congratulations, gentlemen, you've made national news again. While driving through Washington today, a radio commentator's lead line caught my attention. For a nationally disseminated network feature, he began by suggesting that a rebellion was near critical mass at one of America's colleges. Somehow I guessed that W&L was to be named, so I listened closely through three advertisements, distressed that our coeducation crises was about to be aired to the nation.

But no — it was an impending riot concerning the wearing of coats and ties at that same venerable institution that had the broadcaster agog. He also found piquant a seeming role reversal — students wishing a dress code while an unnamed faculty member snorted, "Medieval!" The commentator was pro, suggesting that dressing like gentlemen would encourage acting like gentlemen.

The wording reminded me of Saint Bob's profundity, "We have but one rule here..." I was

also interested because my time in Lexington was also one of relative upheaval. While we were not exactly a hotbed of SDS activity, classes were disrupted. However, I recall that even then, and even the most intensely committed, Washington and Lee students were judicious in attempting to influence their peers. Everyone seemed to realize that no strike, no picket line could reasonably be expected to delay those of us who, for example, had to get to Organic lab. Keith Shillington awaited with tech points in hand; the age of Aquarius would simply have to defer dawning.

Imposing our own ideas of propriety on others can be tiring and time consuming, but it provides a wonderful distraction from introspection. When resisted, should not he who seeks to control ask if the necessity is so great, if the result is so desirable, as to warrant even a little lessening of liberty or free expression.

I hope all the combatants in this great clash of principles can enjoy the conflict, bemused by the realization that none of it will matter a whit in five or ten years, regardless. Now coeducation, on the other hand...

Hugh F. Hill III  
Class of 1971

### CPR course to be offered

To the Editors:

Once again our Athletic Department in conjunction with the American Red Cross will sponsor a module CPR Course available for administration, faculty, staff, and students. Classes will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through

Thursday nights, in the old gymnasium, 4th floor. A minimal fee will be charged for the cost of materials (mannequin, text, etc.).

We will have a limit of 50 people. If you are interested please call Ext. 226 or respond by mail in order to register for this course.

A. Page Remillard  
Aquatics Director

### Pavilion could benefit VMI

To the Editors;  
Please extend my congratulations to your staff for the informative and balanced series of articles on VMI, my alma mater, in your recent issue of "Front Lawn."

In reading in the same issue of the plans for building a pavilion, I wondered whether the possible needs of our neighbors might be taken into account in undertaking this project.

Minor L. Rogers  
Associate Professor  
of Religion

## The Ring-tum Phi

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

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

The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for the Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the Chief Editors and Business Manager, but the Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in the Ring-tum Phi office, room 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Monday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

### Ties, ties, ties, more ties

To the Editors:

I was outraged to hear of the Executive Committee's vote to ask the faculty to require students to wear "respectable clothes, including ties," to classes. The whole idea is ludicrous. We pay almost \$10,000 a year to come here to learn, not to be subjected to petty regulations affecting our appearance. I had to wear a coat and tie for school since sixth grade, and I looked forward to college and its intellectual pursuits which were free of such petty rules.

That's not the most important point, though. The EC is supposed to be a representative body.

Yet the student body was never consulted on the matter of dress and appearance. Also, isn't the issue of the open exam policy more important than how we look? I find it hard to believe that the EC can vote on clothing regulations, yet continued to delay its decision on the open exam policy which is one of the most important aspects of our honor system.

The Executive Committee seems to have forgotten that Washington and Lee is a university, not a finishing school. We are here to learn to think for ourselves, not to have our way of life dictated to us.

Abbas William Samii  
Class of '87

# Faculty EC approves open exam proposal

By G. BRUCE POTTER  
News Editor

The Faculty Executive Committee approved the proposed open exam policy 8-2 Monday, junior representative Cole Dawson reported at Monday evening's Student Executive Committee meeting.

The faculty as a whole will debate the proposal and probably vote on it at its regular meeting March 5. If approved the open exam proposal would go into effect for this semester's exams.

As approved by the Faculty EC, the open exam policy would allow a student to take an exam at any time during the final week of the term. The student would not have to decide in advance when he would take his exam.

The student EC must supply three students to help distribute exams in the Commerce School

and one or two for the history department. These students would be appointed from among all elected student officers.

The EC also announced that petitions for candidates for the Big Three — president, vice president and secretary — are due in the EC room Monday at 7 p.m.

A forum among the candidates is scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 4 p.m. in Room 327 of the Commerce School and elections will be the following Monday, March 5.

Also Monday night, the EC debated, but took no action on, whether to continue to support using student body funds for construction of the student activities pavilion in light of a recent vote by the House of Delegates of the Virginia General Assembly to raise the drinking age to 21.

To become law, that proposal still must be approved by the

Virginia Senate.

Burford Smith, co-chairman of the Student Activities Board, and John Haywood, treasurer, said raising the drinking age wouldn't hurt pavilion functions.

"It would make the use of the building more attractive and probably a little more often because everyone would be in the same situation," Smith said.

Haywood warned, though, that if the bill passed, no beer would be sold at the pavilion. Because of problems with licensing and with getting students over 21 to serve the beer, "we cannot provide beer for a handful of students and control it," Haywood said.

"I think trying to second-guess the government just belittles the whole idea of the pavilion," freshman representative Andrew Caruthers said.

The EC did approve an expen-

diture of \$600 from its reserve account toward a \$2,000 copier being purchased by Associate Dean of Students Michael Capeto. The SAB will contribute another \$600 toward the cost of the copier.

In other action Monday night, the EC:

- Witnessed the quick death of the Booster Club. Ed Buttarazzi, who received a \$100 loan from the EC Jan. 30 to restart the club, said he was not getting any support and paid back the loan.

- Named senior representative Jim Messer to head the White Book Revisions Committee. Caruthers, upperclass law representative Jim Green and sophomore representative James White will serve on that committee. Students interested in being appointed to the committee must contact the EC in writing by Monday.

- Named Caruthers, who had expressed a concern that the Independent Union was not working with the SAB, as an ad hoc representative to the IU.

## IFC approves \$18,000 budget

By PETER WRIGHT  
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council recently unanimously approved a 1984-85 budget of over \$18,000, and IFC President Emery Ellinger said no major changes were made as compared to last year's appropriations.

The largest allotment of the budget, drafted by IFC treasurer Willie Wilson, went to Contact '84, which received \$7,500 the same amount it received last year. Nevertheless, Ellinger expressed his disappointment that Contact did not publicize the fact that it is sponsored by the IFC as well as the Executive Committee.

"The budget was, overall, non-controversial other than that Contact part," Ellinger said.

In addition to the Contact appropriation, \$5,650 was set aside to pay for the room and board of two exchange students sponsored by the IFC. Although one of these students plans to graduate at the end of this school year, Ellinger said a new exchange student would be recruited.

Other expenditures noted in the budget include \$1,663 for a Rush book, \$2,500 for a fraternity spring weekend and \$700 for miscellaneous expenses, including donations to charities and payments to workers for picking up trash near fraternities, Ellinger said.

Ellinger noted that the IFC sponsored the annual Christmas parade in Lexington last December, paid for one of the bands that performed at the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance and plans to donate nearly \$350 to the World Hunger Organization.

Ellinger added that some of the miscellaneous expenses are used in the day-to-day operation of the IFC and that any money left over from the budget would be donated to charitable organizations.

According to the budget report, the IFC expects to earn \$4,950 from the students who pay the \$15 fee to participate in Rush activities. In addition, Ellinger said, the IFC should obtain about \$600 from fraternities fined for misconduct.

Overall, the IFC needs to raise \$12,463 to break even. Each fraternity member thus is required to pay about \$15 of the IFC budget. These payments are collected by the respective fraternities. The first payment is due at the end of March, with the other due in late April.

In other fraternity news, elections for IFC President and Vice president will be held March 5. Nominations for the senior and junior justices, treasurer, secretary and Rush book chairman will be accepted at the IFC meeting Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

## \$100 loan returned

By STEVEN POCKRASS  
Staff Reporter

A \$100 loan was returned unused to the Washington and Lee Executive Committee Monday night by junior Ed Buttarazzi. The loan, meant to help finance a Booster Club, was to have been repaid March 5.

According to Buttarazzi, the project was stopped because of a lack of expected support from would-be supporters. The \$100 was to have financed a mailing

to alumni, which Buttarazzi hoped would generate income. This, in turn, would have been used to repay the loan and sponsor publicity of university activities, so some might not have considered it a true booster club.

"It (the name - Booster Club) was a name for lack of a better name," said Buttarazzi, who does not foresee making another attempt at the project in the near future.

# Mock Con delegate slots open; Robb, Sen. Randolph to speak

By JOHN WILTSE  
Mock Convention  
Correspondent

The "call for delegates" officially has been made by the organizers of Washington and Lee's Mock Democratic Convention and 24 state delegations still have openings.

Nearly the entire undergraduate student body will be needed to participate as delegates during the convention to be held May 11 and 12.

The Mock Convention staff held Delegate Sign-up Night Jan. 23, in Evans Dining Hall with a rather low student turnout. The chairmen of the 50 state delegations recruited students for their delegations and answered any questions students might have.

Pete Muller, Mock Convention co-chairman, said students will be given another opportunity to sign-up "in the near future." Anyone who hasn't joined a delegation can leave

his name at the Mock Convention office in the University Center, he added.

The primary responsibilities of a delegate will fall on the weekend of the convention, Muller said. Delegates construct their state's float for the convention parade and are expected to be present at all sessions of the convention.

Pending faculty approval, classes will be canceled on the opening day of the Mock Convention, Friday, May 11, in order to allow students to view the parade and participate in the opening session.

In addition, delegates are responsible for keeping informed of major campaign developments in their states. Delegates also will have the opportunity to participate in various social events sponsored by their state prior to the convention.

"Each delegate can have as much initiative as he wants or as little initiative as he wants," Muller said. During the conven-

tion sessions, he said, a delegate's activity can range from giving input to the platform debate to discussing ideological preferences within his delegation in choosing a nominee.

"The delegates compose the foundation of decision-making, which ultimately leads to the correct presidential nominee," Muller said.

In related Mock Convention news, two speakers have been announced.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., will deliver the platform address, which will be followed by the platform debate May 11.

Randolph was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1932 with the Franklin Roosevelt administration. Defeated in 1946, he entered the private sector and then was elected to the Senate in 1958. He is presently the ranking minority member of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee and a member of the Labor and Human Resources Committee and the Committee on Veterans' Affairs.

During his 40-year career as a legislator, Randolph has been a champion of a nationwide transportation system and the rights of the handicapped. The 81-year-old Randolph announced his retirement from the Senate last year.

Virginia Governor Charles S. Robb will deliver the introductory address to the Mock Convention. Robb, who received his law degree in 1973 from the University of Virginia, served as Lieutenant Governor of Virginia from 1977 to 1981.

W&L President John D. Wilson and Lexington Mayor Charles Phillips, an economics professor, will also be addressing the convention.

## Public hearing tomorrow on proposed beer bill

A committee of the Virginia Senate has scheduled a public hearing tomorrow morning to debate whether the legal age for buying beer should be raised from 19 to 21.

The Virginia House of Delegates approved the bill, sponsored by Del. Frank D. Hargrove, R-Hanover, Feb. 14 by a 58-39 vote.

The Senate Rehabilitation and Social Services Committee will consider the bill at 9 a.m. tomorrow, according to a clerk

for the committee.

The Senate Courts and Justice Committee rejected a similar bill 10-7 last month.

As passed by the House, the bill contains a "grandfather clause" that would allow people who have turned 19 by July 1 to continue to buy beer.

The House of Delegates passed a similar bill last year but had to settle for only raising the age for purchasing beer to 19 from 18 when the Senate balked at raising the age to 21.

## Review and Outlook

### 'Yes' for open exams

After what seemed to be an interminable number of delays, the Faculty Executive Committee finally approved the long-awaited open exam policy this week. If the faculty as a whole approves the proposal March 5, students will be free from the constraints of having to inform their professors when they intend to take their exams.

One of this university's major attractions is its honor system founded in the traditions of Robert E. Lee. The fact that students already can choose particular times to take exams is a convenient feature of our honor system.

Under the proposal passed by the Faculty EC, students can take their exams at either 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. any day of the exam week. They do not need to indicate an exam time on their envelopes, although they must turn in envelopes to the professors with just their name and course on them.

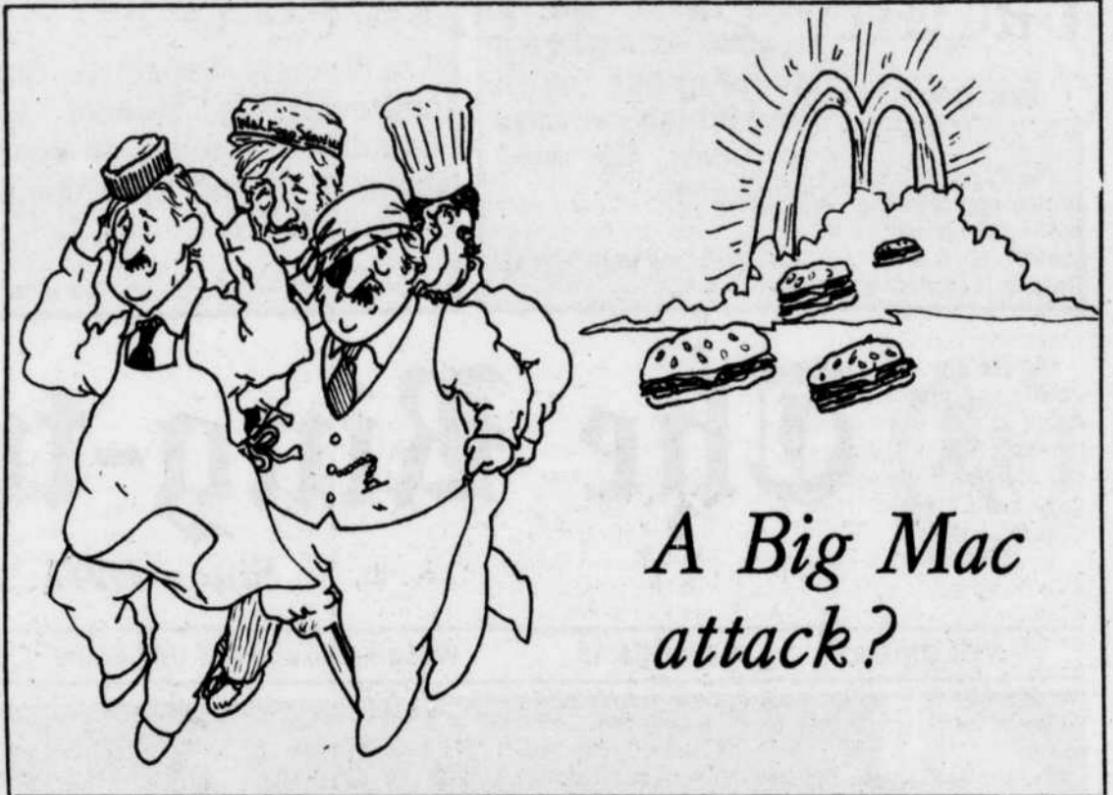
While this would, indeed, make things easier for students, there are other benefits.

The exam procedure would be standardized throughout the school. Many religion students already operate under the open exam rules. In the Commerce School, though, students usually have difficulty changing the time of their exam once they've turned in their envelopes.

Most other departments fall somewhere between the two extremes, creating nothing but confusion.

The open exam policy would alleviate most of that confusion, and the student Executive Committee's volunteering of student help to distribute exams in the Commerce School and the history department should quell any fears faculty may have about the proposal's creating too much work for secretaries or professors.

The faculty recently has been accused of not following the wishes of the student body. It will have the opportunity a week from Monday to stem that tide of criticism while at the same time broadening the application of our honor system.



*A Big Mac attack?*

### Tie issue: distraction from introspection

To the Editors:

Congratulations, gentlemen, you've made national news again. While driving through Washington today, a radio commentator's lead line caught my attention. For a nationally disseminated network feature, he began by suggesting that a rebellion was near critical mass at one of America's colleges. Somehow I guessed that W&L was to be named, so I listened closely through three advertisements, distressed that our coeducation crises was about to be aired to the nation.

But no — it was an impending riot concerning the wearing of coats and ties at that same venerable institution that had the broadcaster agog. He also found piquant a seeming role reversal — students wishing a dress code while an unnamed faculty member snorted, "Medieval!" The commentator was pro, suggesting that dressing like gentlemen would encourage acting like gentlemen.

The wording reminded me of Saint Bob's profundity, "We have but one rule here..." I was

also interested because my time in Lexington was also one of relative upheaval. While we were not exactly a hotbed of SDS activity, classes were disrupted. However, I recall that even then, and even the most intensely committed, Washington and Lee students were judicious in attempting to influence their peers. Everyone seemed to realize that no strike, no picket line could reasonably be expected to delay those of us who, for example, had to get to Organic lab. Keith Shillington awaited with tech points in hand; the age of Aquarius would simply have to defer dawning.

Imposing our own ideas of propriety on others can be tiring and time consuming, but it provides a wonderful distraction from introspection. When resisted, should not he who seeks to control ask if the necessity is so great, if the result is so desirable, as to warrant even a little lessening of liberty or free expression.

I hope all the combatants in this great clash of principles can enjoy the conflict, bemused by the realization that none of it will matter a whit in five or ten years, regardless. Now coeducation, on the other hand...

Hugh F. Hill III  
Class of 1971

### CPR course to be offered

To the Editors:

Once again our Athletic Department in conjunction with the American Red Cross will sponsor a module CPR Course available for administration, faculty, staff, and students. Classes will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through

Thursday nights, in the old gymnasium, 4th floor. A minimal fee will be charged for the cost of materials (mannequin, text, etc.).

We will have a limit of 50 people. If you are interested please call Ext. 226 or respond by mail in order to register for this course.

A. Page Remillard  
Aquatics Director

### Ties, ties, ties, more ties

To the Editors:

I was outraged to hear of the Executive Committee's vote to ask the faculty to require students to wear "respectable clothes, including ties," to classes. The whole idea is ludicrous. We pay almost \$10,000 a year to come here to

learn, not to be subjected to petty regulations affecting our appearance. I had to wear a coat and tie for school since sixth grade, and I looked forward to college and its intellectual pursuits which were free of such petty rules.

That's not the most important point, though. The EC is supposed to be a representative body.

Yet the student body was never consulted on the matter of dress and appearance. Also, isn't the issue of the open exam policy more important than how we look? I find it hard to believe that the EC can vote on clothing regulations, yet continued to delay its decision on the open exam policy which is one of the most important aspects of our honor system.

The Executive Committee seems to have forgotten that Washington and Lee is a university, not a finishing school. We are here to learn to think for ourselves, not to have our way of life dictated to us.

Abbas William Samii  
Class of '87

### Pavilion could benefit VMI

To the Editors:

Please extend my congratulations to your staff for the informative and balanced series of articles on VMI, my alma mater, in your recent issue of "Front Lawn."

In reading in the same issue of the plans for building a pavilion, I wondered whether the possible needs of our neighbors might be taken into account in undertaking this project.

Minor L. Rogers  
Associate Professor  
of Religion

## The Ring-tum Phi

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

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

The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for the Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the Chief Editors and Business Manager, but the Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in the Ring-tum Phi office, room 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Monday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

# Faculty EC approves open exam proposal

By G. BRUCE POTTER  
News Editor

The Faculty Executive Committee approved the proposed open exam policy 8-2 Monday, junior representative Cole Dawson reported at Monday evening's Student Executive Committee meeting.

The faculty as a whole will debate the proposal and probably vote on it at its regular meeting March 5. If approved the open exam proposal would go into effect for this semester's exams.

As approved by the Faculty EC, the open exam policy would allow a student to take an exam at any time during the final week of the term. The student would not have to decide in advance when he would take his exam.

The student EC must supply three students to help distribute exams in the Commerce School

and one or two for the history department. These students would be appointed from among all elected student officers.

The EC also announced that petitions for candidates for the Big Three — president, vice president and secretary — are due in the EC room Monday at 7 p.m.

A forum among the candidates is scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 4 p.m. in Room 327 of the Commerce School and elections will be the following Monday, March 5.

Also Monday night, the EC debated, but took no action on, whether to continue to support using student body funds for construction of the student activities pavilion in light of a recent vote by the House of Delegates of the Virginia General Assembly to raise the drinking age to 21.

To become law, that proposal still must be approved by the

Virginia Senate.

Burford Smith, co-chairman of the Student Activities Board, and John Haywood, treasurer, said raising the drinking age wouldn't hurt pavilion functions.

"It would make the use of the building more attractive and probably a little more often because everyone would be in the same situation," Smith said.

Haywood warned, though, that if the bill passed, no beer would be sold at the pavilion. Because of problems with licensing and with getting students over 21 to serve the beer, "we cannot provide beer for a handful of students and control it," Haywood said.

"I think trying to second-guess the government just belittles the whole idea of the pavilion," freshman representative Andrew Caruthers said.

The EC did approve an expen-

diture of \$600 from its reserve account toward a \$2,000 copier being purchased by Associate Dean of Students Michael Capeto. The SAB will contribute another \$600 toward the cost of the copier.

In other action Monday night, the EC:

- Witnessed the quick death of the Booster Club. Ed Buttarazzi, who received a \$100 loan from the EC Jan. 30 to restart the club, said he was not getting any support and paid back the loan.

- Named senior representative Jim Messer to head the White Book Revisions Committee. Caruthers, upperclass law representative Jim Green and sophomore representative James White will serve on that committee. Students interested in being appointed to the committee must contact the EC in writing by Monday.

- Named Caruthers, who had expressed a concern that the Independent Union was not working with the SAB, as an ad hoc representative to the IU.

## IFC approves \$18,000 budget

By PETER WRIGHT  
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council recently unanimously approved a 1984-85 budget of over \$18,000, and IFC President Emery Ellinger said no major changes were made as compared to last year's appropriations.

The largest allotment of the budget, drafted by IFC treasurer Willie Wilson, went to Contact '84, which received \$7,500 the same amount it received last year. Nevertheless, Ellinger expressed his disappointment that Contact did not publicize the fact that it is sponsored by the IFC as well as the Executive Committee.

"The budget was, overall, non-controversial other than that Contact part," Ellinger said.

In addition to the Contact appropriation, \$5,650 was set aside to pay for the room and board of two exchange students sponsored by the IFC. Although one of these students plans to graduate at the end of this school year, Ellinger said a new exchange student would be recruited.

Other expenditures noted in the budget include \$1,663 for a Rush book, \$2,500 for a fraternity spring weekend and \$700 for miscellaneous expenses, including donations to charities and payments to workers for picking up trash near fraternities, Ellinger said.

Ellinger noted that the IFC sponsored the annual Christmas parade in Lexington last December, paid for one of the bands that performed at the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance and plans to donate nearly \$350 to the World Hunger Organization.

Ellinger added that some of the miscellaneous expenses are used in the day-to-day operation of the IFC and that any money left over from the budget would be donated to charitable organizations.

According to the budget report, the IFC expects to earn \$4,950 from the students who pay the \$15 fee to participate in Rush activities. In addition, Ellinger said, the IFC should obtain about \$600 from fraternities fined for misconduct.

Overall, the IFC needs to raise \$12,463 to break even. Each fraternity member thus is required to pay about \$15 of the IFC budget. These payments are collected by the respective fraternities. The first payment is due at the end of March, with the other due in late April.

In other fraternity news, elections for IFC President and Vice president will be held March 5. Nominations for the senior and junior justices, treasurer, secretary and Rush book chairman will be accepted at the IFC meeting Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

## \$100 loan returned

By STEVEN POCKRASS  
Staff Reporter

A \$100 loan was returned unused to the Washington and Lee Executive Committee Monday night by junior Ed Buttarazzi. The loan, meant to help finance a Booster Club, was to have been repaid March 5.

According to Buttarazzi, the project was stopped because of a lack of expected support from would-be supporters. The \$100 was to have financed a mailing

to alumni, which Buttarazzi hoped would generate income. This, in turn, would have been used to repay the loan and sponsor publicity of university activities, so some might not have considered it a true booster club.

"It (the name - Booster Club) was a name for lack of a better name," said Buttarazzi, who does not foresee making another attempt at the project in the near future.

# Mock Con delegate slots open; Robb, Sen. Randolph to speak

By JOHN WILTSE  
Mock Convention  
Correspondent

The "call for delegates" officially has been made by the organizers of Washington and Lee's Mock Democratic Convention and 24 state delegations still have openings.

Nearly the entire undergraduate student body will be needed to participate as delegates during the convention to be held May 11 and 12.

The Mock Convention staff held Delegate Sign-up Night Jan. 23, in Evans Dining Hall with a rather low student turnout. The chairmen of the 50 state delegations recruited students for their delegations and answered any questions students might have.

Pete Muller, Mock Convention co-chairman, said students will be given another opportunity to sign-up "in the near future." Anyone who hasn't joined a delegation can leave

his name at the Mock Convention office in the University Center, he added.

The primary responsibilities of a delegate will fall on the weekend of the convention, Muller said. Delegates construct their state's float for the convention parade and are expected to be present at all sessions of the convention.

Pending faculty approval, classes will be canceled on the opening day of the Mock Convention, Friday, May 11, in order to allow students to view the parade and participate in the opening session.

In addition, delegates are responsible for keeping informed of major campaign developments in their states. Delegates also will have the opportunity to participate in various social events sponsored by their state prior to the convention.

"Each delegate can have as much initiative as he wants or as little initiative as he wants," Muller said. During the conven-

tion sessions, he said, a delegate's activity can range from giving input to the platform debate to discussing ideological preferences within his delegation in choosing a nominee.

"The delegates compose the foundation of decision-making, which ultimately leads to the correct presidential nominee," Muller said.

In related Mock Convention news, two speakers have been announced.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., will deliver the platform address, which will be followed by the platform debate May 11.

Randolph was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1932 with the Franklin Roosevelt administration. Defeated in 1946, he entered the private sector and then was elected to the Senate in 1958. He is presently the ranking minority member of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee and a member of the Labor and Human Resources Committee and the Committee on Veterans' Affairs.

During his 40-year career as a legislator, Randolph has been a champion of a nationwide transportation system and the rights of the handicapped. The 81-year-old Randolph announced his retirement from the Senate last year.

Virginia Governor Charles S. Robb will deliver the introductory address to the Mock Convention. Robb, who received his law degree in 1973 from the University of Virginia, served as Lieutenant Governor of Virginia from 1977 to 1981.

W&L President John D. Wilson and Lexington Mayor Charles Phillips, an economics professor, will also be addressing the convention.

## Public hearing tomorrow on proposed beer bill

A committee of the Virginia Senate has scheduled a public hearing tomorrow morning to debate whether the legal age for buying beer should be raised from 19 to 21.

The Virginia House of Delegates approved the bill, sponsored by Del. Frank D. Hargrove, R-Hanover, Feb. 14 by a 58-39 vote.

The Senate Rehabilitation and Social Services Committee will consider the bill at 9 a.m. tomorrow, according to a clerk

for the committee.

The Senate Courts and Justice Committee rejected a similar bill 10-7 last month.

As passed by the House, the bill contains a "grandfather clause" that would allow people who have turned 19 by July 1 to continue to buy beer.

The House of Delegates passed a similar bill last year but had to settle for only raising the age for purchasing beer to 19 from 18 when the Senate balked at raising the age to 21.

# Poll shows 1983 grads doing well

By ANDY HOPPE  
Staff Reporter

Only 6.4 percent of Washington and Lee's Class of 1983 that participated in a recent poll had not entered graduate school or found a job by October, according to a report prepared by the placement office.

The report is based on the returns from a questionnaire mailed to all 276 members of the Class of 1983 who graduated in June. More than 82 percent of the 1983 graduates responded to the survey.

The report notes that 31.2 percent of the W&L graduates went on to graduate or professional school, and 60.6 percent found jobs. Most of those graduates who remained unemployed in October indicated that they had just recently begun to look for a job, the report said.

"It is concluded from this finding that unemployment affects only an insignificant number of recent W&L students.

"I am now seeing a high demand in almost every foreseeable job market," Cappetto said.

Not only did the 1983 W&L graduates do fairly well in obtaining jobs, but the survey in-

dicates that most graduates found jobs that satisfied them.

Almost 88 percent of the respondents said that their jobs required a college degree. In 1980, 92 percent of the graduates reported that their jobs required a college diploma.

In addition, 85.7 percent of the respondents said they were satisfied with the type of work they were doing, and 77 percent of the respondents said their job was consistent with their long-term career goals.

Graduates in the humanities had the lowest percentage — 70 percent — of individuals who believed their job required a college degree. In 1980, however, more than 92 percent of humanities graduates said their job required a college degree.

"It goes up and down, but I'm not discouraged by that," Cappetto said.

Cappetto said some of the people who reported that their job did not require a college education, based on the job's challenge, probably would not have gotten the job if they did not have a college degree.

Merchandising and sales was the most popular occupation among 1983 W&L graduates, according to the report. Banking and finance, real estate and the

military were also popular career choices for 1983 W&L graduates.

Occupations that saw major declines in popularity among W&L graduates were education, government work and social work and counseling.

Starting salaries for 1983 W&L graduates tended to be below the national mean salaries for 1983 graduates, the report indicated. The median salary of the 1983 W&L graduates was \$15,000-\$16,999, according to the report.

Business graduates had the highest median salaries and journalism and humanities graduates had the lowest median salaries.

A possible explanation of the below average starting salaries for W&L graduates is that many W&L students took jobs in the Southeast, Cappetto said. Salaries tend to be higher on average in the Northeast because the cost of living also is higher, asserted Cappetto.

Cappetto emphasized that salary should not be the only factor a student considers when looking for a job. People should find jobs they enjoy, Cappetto said.

"I would never want a W&L student to pick a major because he thinks it's marketable. Find

work that you regard as enjoyable," said Cappetto.

Of the more than 30 percent of W&L graduates who went on to graduate work, the most noticeable decline was among students going to law school. Only 11.5 percent of 1983 W&L graduates, the lowest percentage for any year that data was collected, went to law school. Fourteen percent of 1980 W&L graduates went to law school.

"For many years a bright student from W&L found it easier to get into grad school than it was to get a job. The job market is improving, and it's not easier to get into grad school than it is to get a job," Cappetto said.

This year, however, Cappetto said law schools are reporting a 20-30 percent drop in applications nationally.

## Former student convicted

A former Washington and Lee student was found guilty of possession of cocaine Feb. 6 in Rockbridge County Circuit Court and was given a suspended five-year sentence.

Charles M. Phillips, of Montclair, N.J., pleaded guilty to the charge, which was placed Feb. 4, 1983, after 27.88 grams of cocaine were found in his possession.

"It's going to be much easier to get into law or business schools. The message to everyone who is applying to graduate school is that you should apply to at least one place you think is over your head," advised Capetto.

While law school applicants from W&L declined in 1983, the number of W&L graduates going to medical school increased. Seven percent of W&L graduates went to medical school in 1983 as compared to 3 percent of 1980 graduates.

An additional 3 percent of W&L graduates in 1983 went to business school and the remaining 8 percent went into a variety of graduate programs ranging from aviation to nuclear engineering.

According to evidence presented by Virginia State Trooper Wayne Oyler, the cocaine discovered was 33 percent pure.

Phillips withdrew from the University following the 1982-83 academic year.

Circuit Court Judge George A. Honts III heard the evidence and pronounced both the verdict and the sentence.

**W&L**

**Mock Convention Party**

**— PRESENTS —**

**SKIP CASTRO**

At  
**Zollman's Pavilion**

**Saturday Feb. 25th**

**Beverages Provided**

**Proper I.D. Required**

**Tickets \$5**

**9p.m.-  
1a.m.**

# Footloose ain't Flashdance

By CHARLIE ALCORN  
Staff Reporter

Question? What is the first thing you think of when you hear the word "Footloose?" "Flashdance," right? Well so much for word association because that is about all the two movies have in common.

Yes, "Footloose" does have the obligatory dance numbers that are as slickly choreographed and performed as those in "Flashdance" but did you ever give a serious thought as to the validity of a female-steelworker turned stripper in Pittsburgh? No, neither did I, but it sure looked good.

The problem with "Footloose" is that it tried too hard. Tackling real problematic themes such as why people can't dance in the corn belt and whether "Slaughterhouse Five" is a classic in Beaumont, Iowa. It's the kind of stuff that Jerry Falwell could work up a sweat over, but it left most wishing that they would just put on their dancing shoes.

There are, however, some fine performances by a cast which is shackled by a screenplay that might enthrall a sociologist but left much of the audience trudging up for popcorn during the lengthy breaks in action.

Ren (Kevin Bacon) is the rebel with a cause. Bacon carries off this Chicago punk routine well and gets great support from his redneck pal Willard (Christopher Penn) who turns out to be the Michael Jackson of the International

Harvester set.

The femme fatale is a preacher's daughter who is leaning more toward the devil. Ariel (Lori Singer) is a tempting young lass and Miss Singer fits the character mold like the skin tight denims she wears. The Rev. Shaw Moore (John Lithgow) rants and raves against the heathen disco inferno that threatens to turn his Sunday services into Dance

Fever, but his is no match for the all powerful "movie soundtrack" (hail, oh great Kenny Loggins) At least the Reverend was a good sport.

So, my advice to the W&L moviegoer: Go on and see the movie. You could do much worse, just don't expect to find yourself jumping to break dance in the aisles when the credits roll up.

# Choosing among Lex's finest fowl

By EDDIE CURRAN  
Staff Reporter

Before discussing what Lexington has to offer in the way of fried chicken to go I'm going to take a second to explain the purpose of this new column, the Eat Beat. (Credit for the name Eat Beat goes to consultant and

## The Eat Beat

fellow chow hound, Doug Teague). Pure and simple, it's a consumer guide, and, if I do my job and you pay attention, then just maybe you can avoid some of the needless mistakes which too often befall the consumer who, with a couple of bucks in his pocket and an empty stomach, is hungry for something but he doesn't know exactly what for. This column is aimed especially at late Sunday

afternoons; that time beginning just after the sports ends and before the Sunday night movie begins. Too often there is hesitation and the next thing you know the movie's on so you settle for dialing the inevitable 7375 for Domino's. But if you make your move quickly and smartly, you can add variety to your eating life without cussing yourself after it's too late because you wasted your Sunday dinner on basic Domino's filler.

So where in Lexington do you go if you have a craving for fried chicken, and you don't have time to drive all the way to Westmorelands, or spend 30 minutes and six bucks in a restaurant? You have four choices: Kentucky Fried Chicken, Kenney's, Kroger and Safeway. Unfortunately, neither of these places offers a truly transcendental fried chicken eating experience, the

(continued on page 8)

# 'World of Work' examines 'Factory of Future' tonight

On Thursday, Feb. 23, the Placement Office will offer the sixth "World of Work" seminar on "The Factory of the Future." The panelists, moderated by Professor Louis Hodges, will explore automation and new computerized design and testing procedures

## 'Who's Buyin' to be simulcast

WLUR-FM and Cable Channel Nine are presenting a live TV/stereo simulcast this evening featuring the jazz quintet "Who's Buyin' ". The program begins at 9 and will last until 11:30. All are invited to tune in and "watch in stereo."

## 'Scenes from a Marriage' to be screened this weekend

The Washington and Lee Film Society will present "Scenes from a Marriage" (Sweden, 1974), directed by Ingmar Bergman, at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24 and Saturday, Feb. 25. Showings will be in Classroom "A" of Lewis Hall in the W&L Law School. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited. The film is in Swedish, with English subtitles.

Director Bergman is, of course, one of the greatest film makers of all time. His films have dealt powerfully with personal, introspective themes—loneliness, alienation, psycho-sexuality, family relationships. Though "Scenes from a Marriage" continues Bergman's interest in intimate themes, the

which will affect the cost of production and the make-up of the workforce. Panelists are Gerald Schuder, training director of General Electric's Factory Automation Product Division Training Center; Albert Kuelling, engineer with ITT Galium Arsenide Technology Center which promises computer chips capable of higher memory and higher speed; and Dr. James Heilman, Manpower Project Director at the Tayloe-Murphy Institute, University of Virginia. Dr. Heilman will offer some thoughts on what the World of Work will be like after automation. Students and faculty are urged to attend — 7:30 p.m. Conference Room in the University Center.

film is something of a stylistic departure from most of his earlier works; utilizing an unusually straightforward and explicit manner, the film reflects its origins as a Swedish television series.

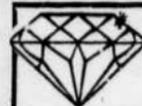
"Scenes from a Marriage" does not have a particularly extraordinary plot or theme; the film explores the relationship between a husband and his wife. However, it has been hailed for its unusual frankness, intelligence and sensitivity in dealing with the very intimate events which may color a relationship. Critic Roger Ebert has described "Scenes" as "one of the truest, most luminous love stories ever made, an almost heart-breaking masterpiece."

# Sale On.

- Wool and Corduroy Slacks  
Reduced 1/2 — 50% off.
- Wool Sport Jackets  
Reduced 1/3 - 1/2 — 33% to 50% off.
- Wool Sweaters  
Reduced 1/2 - 50% off.
- Shoes — One Group  
Reduced 25% - 50%.
- Cole Haan and Alden Shoes  
Reduced 20%
- Plaid Sportshirts  
Reduced 1/2 - 50% off.
- All Winter Outerwear  
Reduced 1/2 — 50% off.

Formal wear and accessories for Fancy Dress available. All-cotton tux shirts - cummerbund sets - suspenders - cuff links - stud sets - pewter flasks.

**Lexington Dry Goods Company**  
Corner Nelson & Jefferson, Lexington, Va.  
463-9340



**Hamric & Sheridan, Jewelers**

11 W. Nelson St.

463-2022

J. SHERIDAN  
R. SHERIDAN

Watches and Jewelry Repairs  
Gifts for All Occasions

We have class rings as well as watch and jewelry repair.



**FOOD STORES**

113 North Main St.

OPEN 24 HOURS

113 N. Main St.

463-5157

OPEN 24 HOURS

Fancy Dress Weekend Specials

- Michelob - 6/12-oz. bottles ..... \$2.89
- Busch - 6/12-oz. cans ..... \$2.29
- Moosehead - 6/12-oz. bottles ..... \$3.69
- Nacho chip w/cheese ..... .89

Stop-In for your beer, snacks, Canada Dry, gas, cigarettes, fast foods and friendly service.

# Cagers fall in first round

By PAUL FOUTCH  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee basketball team lost three of its last four regular-season games, then suffered a 65-60 overtime loss to Lynchburg College Tuesday night in the opening round of the ODAC tournament at Warner Center.

The Generals began the week of February break by losing at Roanoke College, 66-62, Saturday night. Senior forward John Lee Graves led the Generals with 24 points.

Tuesday night W&L traveled to Eastern Mennonite College to face a team that finished seventh out of nine teams in the ODAC and that the Generals had beaten by 20 points here earlier in the season. W&L still came away empty-handed, losing in overtime, 71-70, after coming back from a large deficit to tie in the final seconds.

Next, the Generals traveled

to Maryville College, a team they had beaten by 13 points here earlier in the season, and lost by eight points, 72-64, for their third straight road defeat. Junior forward Scott Shannon, the team's second-leading rebounder and third-leading scorer, injured his ankle and missed the last ten minutes of the game.

Finally, the team traveled to Hampden-Sydney for the final regular-season game. Playing without Shannon, the Generals were victorious, 55-48.

The difference in the Hampden-Sydney game was that the Generals played defense as they were supposed to, said head coach Verne Canfield.

"But, in giving up more than 70 points each to both Eastern Mennonite and Maryville," said Canfield, "we did not play the type of defense that we like to play."

The victory gave the team a

final regular-season record of 14-11 overall and 9-7 in the conference. Catholic and Lynchburg both also had 9-7 ODAC records. The tie-breaking procedure placed Catholic third, W&L fourth and Lynchburg fifth, which meant that the Generals would host Lynchburg Tuesday night in the quarter-final round of the tournament.

W&L beat Lynchburg, 46-45, in the teams' first meeting on Jan. 21 but lost, 67-59, when the Hornets came to Lexington Feb. 4.

The Generals opened the game with the spark that seems to have been lacking in some of their recent games. Starting off

with 10 unanswered points, the Generals built their lead to 24-10 with 10 minutes left in the first half on 10 of 16 shooting.

Then they fell apart. W&L managed only three points (a three-point play by Kevin McClatchey) in the last 10 minutes of the half, while shooting one for five from the floor and committing five turnovers.

The Hornets took advantage of W&L's collapse by making 7 of 10 field goals and tying the game at halftime, 27-27.

The second half was fairly even, as reflected in the score at the end of it: 49-49. The Hornets shot 46 percent from the floor (11 of 24) to the Generals 42 per-

cent (13 of 31).

In the overtime period W&L fell apart again. Lynchburg took a 51-50 lead, then went on a 7-0 spurt.

At the end of that spurt, with one minute left, W&L down 58-50 and his college basketball career effectively over, Graves committed his fifth and final foul. As he walked to the bench the crowd gave him a standing ovation. His 519 points this season (20.0 points per game) leave him seventh on the all-time scoring list at W&L, with 1,441.

The Generals shot 3 of 11 from the floor in the overtime period and fell, 65-60.

The Generals' overall record of 14-12 is the team's worst since the 1979-80 season, when the team went 14-15, but won the ODAC tournament.

## Final cage summary

	G-GS	FGM-FGA-PCT.	FTM-FTA-PCT.	REB-AVG.	PF-D	AS	PTS-AVG.	HI
Graves	26-26	192-351-.547	135-156-.865	207-8.0	88-4	29	519-20.0	32
Fitzenhagen	13-10	59-117-.504	41-57-.719	44-3.4	28-1	21	159-12.2	21
McClatchey	26-25	100-225-.444	42-54-.777	51-2.0	68-4	48	242-9.3	16
Shannon	25-25	95-182-.522	37-46-.804	165-6.6	68-0	20	227-9.1	18
Baldwin	26-26	56-109-.514	43-55-.782	54-2.1	77-3	93	155-6.0	15
Brideweser	26-15	48-85-.565	35-45-.777	74-2.8	68-2	9	131-5.0	13
Bissinger	8-0	13-16-.812	7-12-.583	4-0.5	6-0	4	33-4.1	9
Spencer	16-1	22-53-.415	11-24-.458	38-2.4	28-0	10	55-3.4	7
Wilkinson	26-1	22-37-.595	29-33-.878	13-0.5	22-0	48	73-2.8	10
Hudson	23-0	17-26-.653	21-28-.708	17-0.7	34-2	8	55-2.4	6
Harralson	12-0	12-17-.705	4-9-.448	11-0.9	11-1	4	28-2.3	8
Kerr	10-0	2-4-.500	0-5-.000	2-0.2	4-0	1	4-0.4	2
Riordon	5-0	0-2-.000	2-2-1.000	2-0.4	2-0	0	2-0.4	2
Generals	26	638-1238-.515	396-528-.750	739-28.4	599-16	290	1672-64.3	91
Opponents	26	611-1243-.492	334-486-.687	734-28.2	542-16	234	1556-59.8	88

# Tuesdays

IN

## The Cockpit

# The Ready Teds

## February 28

"It's The Place To Be"

## The RED FRONT



Mixers  
12-28 oz.  
\$8.25 a case

Riunite Bianco & Lambrusco

2.79 A Bottle

WANTED - NOW  
YOUR RENTAL  
FOR  
FANCY DRESS  
SPECIAL PRICES

Black Shawl  
or  
Black Peak > \$31.00 Black Tails - \$42.00

THE COLLEGE TOWN SHOP

# Matmen Yugoslavian rugmaking???

come up short in Jersey

By WILLIAM KING  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee wrestling team made its best showing in recent years at the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional meet in Trenton, N.J., on Feb. 11-12.

The tournament featured the top wrestlers from 25 schools in the Eastern region.

The Generals entered six wrestlers in the championships, and all performed well.

Tim Valliere (167 lbs.), Joe O'Neill (177 lbs.) and Jeff Dixon (190 lbs.) all captured fourth-place finishes, falling only one victory short of qualifying for the national tournament.

Dixon came painfully close to qualifying, being eliminated by only one point in overtime in his final bout.

Larry Anker (142 lbs.) and Carlton Peebles (HWT) both finished fifth in their respective weight classes.

Brian Lifested (118 lbs.) won one match, but was eliminated by the eventual winner of his weight class.

The Generals finished the season with a record of 12-2. The team won one tournament during the year and finished fourth in the tough W&L Invitational meet. With the loss of only two seniors from the 1983-84 team, W&L wrestling will return eight of ten starters for the 1984-85 edition.

By MIKE STACHURA  
Sports Editor

....Well, back from a week's hiatus and it's time for a review of that ABC miniseries "Sarajevo." A good 80 percent of the production rivaled "Winds of Bore (er, War)" for excitement and equaled at times that series in sports content. Anticlimactic perhaps best sums up this XIV winter meeting of the world's cold weather athletes. Everytime the activity in Sarajevo got mildly interesting, ABC decided to put the sports on hold and give us some brilliant fluff piece on the fascinating coffee shop nestled in the hills overlooking the Olympic city. And who can forget the new and improved "Up Close and Personal" segments. The Russian speed-skater playing his guitar made me actually wish for John Denver. One wonders, though, just how exciting any Winter Olympics can be. Seriously, there's cross country skiing and the biathlon which remind one of chores more than athletic contests. As well, ABC's coverage did leave me with a few questions. First, where did they get those blazers? Glow-in-the-dark light blue? C'mon Jim. Did we really need those Ray Gandolph reports? Nothing personal, Ray, but the Olympics means sports or sports-related not the story of three sisters who make rugs the old-fashioned way. Sarajevo is a wonderfully obscure eastern European city, or rather wonderful because it is obscure. Now that the ABC trucks and cameras have exposed every nook and cranny of the Olympic city, it seems as attractive a place as...well, Harrisburg, Pa. All this aside, ABC's hype could not take away from the athletes' special moments. There was Gaetan Boucher, the direct

and sincere speed skater from Canada, who ignored his won success to call for some public recognition of his countrymen's performances; the back-to-back brilliant ski jumping from Finland's Matti Nykannen

## Time Out...

(what a name); and East Germany's figure skater (emphasis on figure) Katarina Witt (Gee, all that and she can skate, too.) And, of course, let's not overlook those newly crowned American heroes. The biathletes who served notice that this event is an up-and-comer on the American scene. The U.S. ski team also made a statement, taking more medals (five) than any other country. The personalities like Scott Hamilton (a possible heir to Dick Button); Debbie Armstrong, whose youthful excitement on the victory stand perhaps made Mr. Coubertin smile as he looked on his invention, the Caruthers, whose embrace of contentment at the end of their program deserves to be immortalized (and I'm sure ABC will do so in as tacky a fashion as possible), and Bill Johnson, perhaps the most realistic and fun athlete at the games (No cute, meaningless phrases, just straight and to the point: What does this mean to you, Bill? Millions!). All in all, the Olympics is over and we will need six months until we are ready to watch team handball and features on smog....

....It was more than sad and unfortunate to see seniors Chris Baldwin and John Lee Graves end their careers as Generals with such an inauspicious defeat. These two deserved more. Baldwin, Mr. Assist, and Graves, Mr. Clutch, were the epitome of the strong, silent

captains. Baldwin was the worker, and somehow made us forget that he was 5-foot-9. Graves gets all the commendations any athlete can receive. It's one thing to turn in an occasional good performance, another to do so game in and game out, but you're in another league entirely when you can do so when everyone expects consistent greatness. Players like these are few. We should be honored that at least two graced the floor at Warner Center this

year. They will be missed...Speaking of athletes being missed, Coach Gary Franke will not be the only one missing departing wrestlers Tim Valliere and Carlton Peebles. At a time when some of us are wondering where the gentlemen on this campus have gone, they need look no further than these two....

....In closing, the USFL gets under way this weekend. Gee, I suddenly miss those features on Yugoslavian rug makers....

## Swimmers touched out by Va. Comm.

By DAVID NAVE  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee swimming team lost a dual meet to Virginia Commonwealth University in the final event of the day on Feb. 10 at Sweet Briar College.

Head swimming coach Page Remillard is pleased that his Division III team was very competitive against the Division I program of VCU. Commenting on the meet, Remillard said, "We took them to the free relay. It was something a lot of other teams couldn't do."

The Generals finished their dual meet schedule with a record of 6-4. W&L is currently ranked 6th in the country among Division II swim teams.

Last weekend the Generals participated in the Seahawk Invitational at UNC Wilmington. W&L was the only Division III team at the meet which Coach Remillard described as "very, very fast."

Although the Generals did not place high in the final standings at the Seahawk Invitational, W&L swimmers swam impressive times. Senior Tim Rock

qualified for the national championships in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 16:40.92.

W&L now has qualified swimmers in 10 events for the NCAA Division III Championships. According to Coach Remillard, that figure represents the most events that the Generals have qualified for the nationals.

This weekend the Generals will swim at the Virginia Senior Championships at Virginia Tech.

"That's our big meet," said Remillard. Because the Generals do not compete in a conference, Remillard believes the meet is important to the W&L swim program as the final regular event of the season. Remillard also said, "There will be team rankings there that we can compete with."

Several Generals are swimming times that are very close to the national qualifying time in their events and may qualify this weekend. For example, the 400 medley relay team is .05 of a second off the national cut-off time. Remillard said, "A couple of guys will hit their taper this weekend, and I expect a couple of them to qualify."

**THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL TESTING**

**LSAT/GMAT** COURSES OFFERED NATIONWIDE for the JUNE EXAM

**MCAT/SAT** PREPARATION COURSES including Lexington

**GRE** PREPARATION COURSES

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

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

For a free brochure and an invitation to a free sample class covering the exams and the College or Graduate Schools admission process, call Toll Free: **800-222-TEST**

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

Contact locally: David Delpierre (703) 463-4003

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

*The Flower Center*

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

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



IAN TRIPPE • 703-463-6985 • RHOENE FRAVEL • 804-377-6311

# McDonald's to open in August

Construction to begin in April in Maxway Shopping Center

By STEVEN POCKRASS  
Staff Reporter

Burger battles soon may make their way to the city of Lexington. A Waynesboro corporation recently leased a building on U.S. 60 in Lexington that it plans to convert into a McDonald's restaurant by fall.

"It's fairly definite," said R.A. Hendricks, founder and president of RAHE Inc., concerning the construction of the fast food restaurant on the end of the Maxway Shopping center (across from Safeway Supermarket) in a building that formerly housed Sears Roebuck Inc. Construction should begin in April, according to Hendricks, with opening day targeted for the last week in August.

At first, it seemed ques-

tionable whether there would be enough room for parking and a drive-thru. "The architects just gave us some drawings," said Hendricks, who noted that there will be 82 parking spaces and a drive-thru. To accomplish this, the shopping center's driveway will be widened, with drive-thru customers traveling toward the Maxway before making a U-turn to the drive-thru window.

"Route 60 is the main artery for the town of Lexington," said Hendricks, who added that W&L, Virginia Military Institute and Lexington, "shopping hub for the Rockbridge County," were all factors that influenced his decision to locate the McDonald's in Lexington. "The trading area would support a McDonald's," he said, adding that the closest McDonald's locations are in Staunton (37 miles away) and

Troutville (42 miles away).

Approximately 40 employees will be hired initially. Students will have a good chance at employment, as Hendricks terms the hours "flexible." Restaurant hours will be 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week, with the possibility of longer hours on big social weekends.

"We're looking forward to going down there (to Lexington)," concluded Hendricks, whose business is an independent licensee of 16 McDonald's restaurants.

## Grand jury

(continued from page 1)

situation," he said. "To me, that's the most significant thing, and I think John is taking advantage of it."

"If you're going to charge people with something, then charge them. But this grand jury is an abuse of public responsibility," he said.

Larry Mann, another attorney in the field of four seeking the prosecutor's post last fall, also finds fault with the investigation.

"There's no question in my mind that the process is having a negative impact on this community," he said.

"Part of the problem is the use of the subpoena power to

compel people to answer questions that might be answered voluntarily."

Bernard J. Natkin, who has practiced law in Lexington since 1950, takes a different view. "John Read got the approval of the Circuit Court to have a grand jury, and until we see the results of it, we should reserve judgment," he said.

"If it's not worthwhile, he will be responsible to the electorate. If the results justify the means, he shouldn't be criticized," Natkin said.

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton joined Read and Rockbridge County Sheriff S.M. Reynolds in requesting the special grand jury.

## Fowl

(continued from page 5)

kind when all that you hear is your own crunch, all that you see is what is directly below you, and all that you care about is your next bite.

I will begin with Kentucky Fried Chicken, as it is to fried chicken as McDonald's is to the hamburger; certainly not the best, but just as certainly the bestselling. At KFC, you have

two choices, either the famous "regular recipe," or the newer "extra-crispy recipe." While I'm the type who likes his chicken crispy, the nod here goes to the regular recipe, no contest. Extra-crispy at KFC is crispy, but it must lack at least nine of the Colonels' 11 secret herbs and spices. It's dry and virtually tasteless — you'll have

to add salt and that's bad on the conscience. Yet the regular recipe, though hardly great fried chicken, is the best take-out in Lexington. The 11 herbs and spices make a tasty batter, and it's a bit more moist than the extra-crispy, though still not as moist as it should be. Yet my main objection with KFC is on ethical grounds, rather than on purely culinary grounds; when they cut up the chicken, they come up with three breasts — two side breasts and a center breast — rather than the two you would expect. So rather than getting "a breast" like you ordered, you get two-thirds of a breast, which looks little more than bite-size, and represents something of a rip-off.

Next week I'll wind up the fried chicken review, with the three lesser known spots, Kenney's, Kroger and Safeway.

## George's Hairstylists

136 Varner Lane (behind Leggett)  
Lexington, Va. 24450  
463-3975

We're Number 1  
in  
People Products Performance

the  
**Jefferson**  
florist  
& garden  
103 n. jefferson  
lexington

Fancy Flowers  
for  
Fancy Dress!

Hours: 10-5  
Monday thru Saturday  
103 N. Jefferson,  
at the corner of Main & Jefferson  
Across from Stop-In

463-9841



\$2 OFF

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

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



\$2 OFF

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

## Alvin Bennis

Still Taking Fancy Dress Tux's Orders  
Just arrived - a large shipment of Fancy cummerbund sets.  
Also, on display for spring, O.P. shorts, knit shirts, suits,  
pants and other items.

(Further reductions on some Winter items)

Visa

Mastercard

Choice

Student Charge