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APR 4 1986

70s
Low scores spark golf team win
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40s
Middle-aged rockers release 20th album
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Your exam weather
Friday: Sunny, mid-70s
Partly cloudy thru Sun.

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 25

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

APRIL 3, 1986

SAB reports \$10,000 loss

By DANIEL BUNCH
Staff Reporter

The Student Activities Board lost about \$10,000 on student events since March, according to its winter budget report given at Monday night's Executive Committee meeting.

The SAB reported a loss of \$5,460 on Fancy Dress weekend and \$4,900 on the Violent Femmes concert March 15.

SAB Chairman Mike Guerriero said that although the losses represent a departure from what the board expects this year, they will have "no effect" on SAB plans for spring term.

Guerriero said similar losses were "standard" and unpredictable at parties last year, but that improved accounting practices implemented this year have enabled the board to keep better track of its finances.

"We're better managing the funds we have available to us," Guerriero said.

Guerriero estimated that the SAB has close to \$15,000 remaining in its budget for the year.

"It wasn't a big surprise to lose \$5,000," SAB treasurer George Boras said of the FD loss.

Boras said that they "didn't really have a set mark" on how much they were going to lose.

Boras said one of the reasons for the loss was a disappointing turnout at the Thursday night concert, featuring Let's Active and the dB's. Part of the \$55 for Fancy Dress tickets went to subsidize the concert.

Boras said the SAB bounced a \$40 check during preparations for Fancy Dress. He said that the SAB gave out 20 or 30 blank checks to people who had to purchase supplies and the bad check was a result of some of those people not properly recording their expenses.

The SAB lost about \$4,900 on the Violent Femmes concert March 15.

Age bracelets called 'charade'

A Student Activities Board regulation that students at SAB parties wear colored wristbands to differentiate those who can drink legally from those who can't is a "charade" put on for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, SAB Chairman Mike Guerriero said at Monday night's Executive Committee meeting.

The wristbands were used at Fancy Dress, but students were not required to show them to get beer.

"We waste an awful lot of time putting those things on people's hands," EC President John Lewis said.

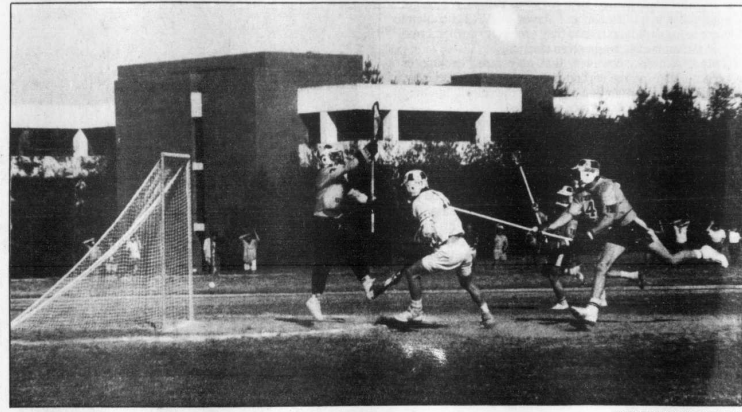
"It's a charade for the ABC," Guerriero responded.

Boras said that when it was first announced that the band was going to play there was a very good response, but the actual turnout was poor.

The SAB also announced that the White Animals and the Voltage Brothers will be playing May 2 in the student activities pavilion. There will also be a "small band" playing a free concert on the Colonnade.

The EC also voted to amend the White Book so that the president and vice president of the Student Bar Association, who are responsible for chairing "open" honor trials, will have to decide at the beginning of their terms in office whether to chair the hearings or act as defense advocates.

The motion passed 8-4 with Andrew Caruthers, Tony McCann, Baltzer LeJeune and Bill Sentt voting against. It passed last week also, but had to pass again to become final.



Hat trick

Senior Billy Holmes, on the attack for the Generals, fakes high and goes low with a shot that tied the game against Towson State at 9-9 in the fourth quarter on Saturday. It was Holmes' third goal of the game and his 11th of the season.

One incumbent loses post

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Brandt Wood defeated incumbent Executive Committee representative Pat Schaefer in Thursday's runoff election for next year's undergraduate EC members.

That makes Schaefer the only undergraduate committee member to lose a re-election race. Law School elections have not yet been held.

In sophomore EC voting, Brad Root led with 134 votes, Wood followed with 99, and the runners-up were

Schaefer with 93, and Tom O'Brien with 75. Of the sophomore ballots cast, 49 did not include votes for EC representatives.

Junior Andrew Caruthers, who last month lost a bid to become student body president, was elected a senior representative, as was incumbent Baltzer LeJeune.

Freshmen Matt Bryant and Christopher deMovelian were elected EC representatives of their class.

In class officer voting, Mike McAllister was elected next year's

senior class president. Rob Tolleson, Rich Hottel and Vin LaManna are the vice presidents for the class.

The junior class will be led next year by Mike Henry as president and Doug Elliot as vice president. The president of the rising sophomore class is Jim Ambrosini and the vice president is David Thompson.

University Council representatives are Bill Brown, John Brownlee and Tyler Carr for the class of 1987, Charles Lyle and Michael Suttle for the class of 1988, and Carol Couch and Rob Guyton for the class of 1989.

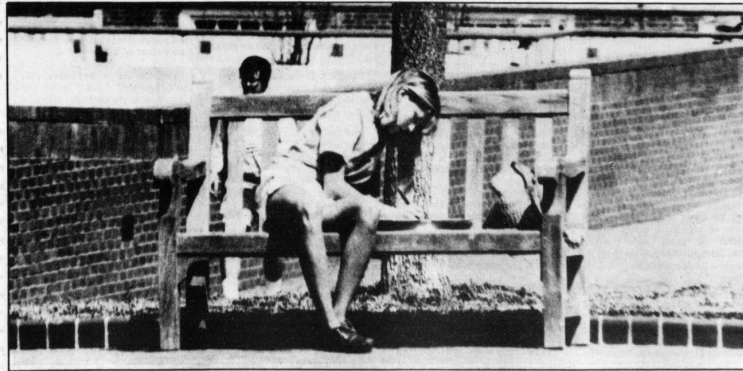
Correction

Due to an error in a Lexington police report last week, The Ring-tum Phi misidentified a fraternity involved in an altercation.

The fraternity fight with Zeta Beta Tau involved Phi Kappa Psi.

The case is still under investigation and no charges have been filed by ZBT according to Lt. Bruce Beard of the Lexington Police.

The incident involved a "funnelator" slingshot that shot oranges and grapefruits at the ZBT house, breaking one window.



Freshman Keri Hinrichs solved the tanning-studying dilemma by taking her books to a bench on the back campus this week.

Testy?

'Academic suicide' said to result from exam-time slackness

By PAUL DAVEY
Social Critic

In less than 48 hours, the University community will have already begun one of the most trying periods of the school year: winter term exams.

Exams at this time of the year are particularly difficult because of the nice weather that we have been experiencing, the late winter burn-out, and the ever-present thoughts about spring vacation. Even so, one must do his best to be prepared for exams, because to succumb to the temptation of slack studying for exams is a sure-fire effective form of academic suicide.

People prepare for exams in many ways. A certain part of the student body manages to line up courses that do not have exams and in this way, they "beat the system" by not having to take many, if any, exams.

Another group does full preparation throughout the term, and in this way is able to get a good night's rest before exams because these people are permeated with knowledge. It seems that during the week preceding and the first week of any given term, about 95 percent of the student body claims they will do this. As the term goes on, the weekends come, and the snooze buttons on clock radios get slammed mercilessly on a daily basis, the number of people actually adhering to the "full preparation" regimen dwindles.

What then, does the majority of the student body do to prepare for exams? Except for those who have little chance to improve their small grades even with a final worth 50 percent of the grade, there are many things to do in order to do well on exams.

Scheduling is always important. Most people who pull the "Saturday, Monday morning, Monday afternoon, Tuesday morning, Florida" routine end up with horrendous exam grades which translate into lowered term grades. This

system requires innumerable cups of coffee and many doses of No-Doz or Vivarin.

A common trait of the person who schedules like this is also a great deal of the "Exams-are-killing-me-and-I-haven't-slept-in-72-hours" type rhetoric. Who really cares to hear that kind of thing while riding down the library elevator? It is tough to have pity on someone who schedules his exams stupidly.

The majority of the student body seems to take exams at the pace between the "full preparation" and the "get out of here quick" extremes. Most people seem to be somewhat knowledgeable about course material and do a healthy amount of cramming in order to try to ace exams. They spread out the tests until Thursday, and often fill The Palms on Saturday night in order to take a break after the first exam.

This system has an advantage over the "get out quick" system in that, if one does not do well, he

'High-powered' panel to discuss DOD budget

By SIMON PEREZ
Staff Reporter

According to the Congressional Budget Office, the Department of Defense will spend over \$300 billion this year and next.

Is there a problem in how the Department of Defense spends this money, and if so, what are solutions to the problem?

The answers to these and other questions will be the main topics of a panel discussion to be held in Lee Chapel on April 25.

Washington and Lee senior John Falk, who has been organizing the discussion for Contact '86 since the beginning of the year. The purpose of the discussion, titled "The Procurement of America's Defense: 1986 and Beyond" is "to present a well-balanced and informative perspective of some very important issues."

The "high-powered" panel, Falk said, will be composed of seven men able to present a different view of the Department of Defense's procurement process.

The panelists will be: Congressman Denny Smith (R-Ore.), who is co-chairman of the military reform caucus and will present the Congressional Reform perspective.

•Congressman James Kolbe (R-Ariz.), who will present a neutral congressional perspective.

•Undersecretary of the Army James R. Ambrose, the second-highest ranking official in the Army, who has experience in the procurement process not only in his present capacity, but as an executive with the defense contractor, Ford Aerospace and Communication Corp.

•Assistant Secretary of the Navy Everett Pyatt, who will present the administration's and the Department of Defense's perspective.

•Charles C. Thompson, a producer of the ABC-TV news magazine 20/20, to present the media's perspective.

•Pierre Sprey, a defense consultant in Washington, D.C., who helped develop the F-16 fighter aircraft, and consequently, has experience in the procurement process.

•Wolfgang Reuter, the executive vice president of a naval architecture firm, who will represent the private industry's perspective.

What the Department of Defense does with its enormous amount of money is a controversial topic, Falk said.

Journalism Professor Clark R.

See Defense, Page 4

Michaud faces cocaine charge

Senior William A. Michaud was charged March 5 with possession of cocaine, Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton said yesterday.

Michaud, of Pearl River, N.Y., was arrested in connection with a Jan. 12 incident at his 229 E. Nelson St. apartment in which he and eight other students were charged with possession of marijuana.

The delay in arresting Michaud on the second charge is due to lab

tests that had to be performed, Sutton said.

"We're qualified to look at marijuana and say, yeah, that's marijuana," Sutton said. The procedure with cocaine is different, he explained. "Because of the lab report, he wasn't charged until a later date."

Michaud and the other students arrested are scheduled to appear in Lexington District Court April 22 at 2 p.m.

—Jim Strader

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