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Report Shows Crimes Up In Lexington

by John Wells

The number of local arrests for breaking and entering and larceny increased substantially in 1980, according to a report by Lexington Police Chief James A. Kirby.

In a summary at the beginning of the 21-page report, Kirby

noted that the department investigated 54 break-ins and entries last year, compared to 33 in 1979, an increase of 38 percent. The number of reported larcenies increased 26 percent.

Kirby said the amount of goods stolen by breaking and entering and larceny totaled

\$76,661 and that his department managed to recover \$26,224 or about one-third of the property taken.

The number of juveniles arrested in Lexington fell from 123 in 1979 to 100 last year. In a breakdown of figures, Kirby called attention to what he con-

sidered "some of our most serious crimes": breaking and entering (56 juveniles charged); grand larceny (15 juveniles charged); and possession of drugs (1 juvenile charged).

Kirby said some of the juveniles brought to court were

repeat offenders.

The police chief said he took pleasure in reporting that no violent crimes "such as murder or manslaughter" were reported in 1980. Kirby did not mention it in his summary, but two instances of attempted (See CRIME, page 2)



The Ring-tum Phi

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MD Superdance Raises \$22,000 In Pledges

by Steven Perry

For the third consecutive year, Washington and Lee University played host to a dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. An estimated \$22,000 was pledged to the M.D. cause during the 30-hour Superdance.

150 dancers started the dance marathon and 140 finished, an increase of twenty finalists from last year. Although less money was pledged to the benefit this year, Superdance co-chairman Tripp Brower believes that more of the money will be collected.

Brower said that the help of 30 secretaries in compiling the bills will result in a collecting rate of over 90 percent, an in-

crease over last year's 75 percent.

In addition to the dancers, more than 1,000 spectators witnessed Superdance '81 over the course of the weekend. Saturday night produced the largest crowd, with over 700 people present.

As was promised, four members of W&L's administration fell victims to pie tosses. Dean Atwood raised the most money, with a winning bid of \$115. Ninety dollars was pledged by Richard Drennen, the remainder by Lexington Mayor Charles Phillips.

Dr. Worth raised \$85, and was pegged by Jerry Darrell. Adlin Goldstein offered \$75 for the chance to hit Dean Murphy, and

Chris Peacock paid \$70 to nail Ham Smith.

Bill Bourne won the grand prize, a trip for two to Key West, Florida. Bourne raised the most money in pledges.

Mike Wyatt was the runner-up, and received a free trip to the Greenbriar. Wyatt was also awarded the prize for the largest cash donation.

For the first year, 22 hours of the Superdance were filled with live music. Hemby, master of ceremonies of Superdance '81, said that the bands were quite pleased with the crowds that attended their performances. Several of the bands were old hands at doing benefit performances.

Steve Bassett and Sweet Va.



And the band played on...at Superdance '81.

Breeze has performed several times at reduced rates. Bassett later remarked that he enjoyed helping the dancers achieve their goal and his performance was ample evidence of his enthusiasm.

The remaining eight hours of dancing was provided by Playback, a music system owned and operated by T. Oast and

George Polizos.

When asked if he was disappointed by the lower amount of money pledged this year then in previous years, Hemby stated that the Superdance has surpassed its goal of \$20,000. Hemby noted that "any amount of money we can raise for these people is enough."

Pinball At The Cockpit

This is the first in a series of articles critiquing the various pinball establishments in the Lexington area. In each article attention will be given to analyzing such critical factors as business hours, availability of change, atmosphere, clientele, and of course, the machines themselves.

The Washington & Lee Cockpit located in the University Center at the corner of Washington St. and Lee Ave. open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. — 12 a.m., and on Sundays 2 p.m. — 9 p.m. Personal checks accepted, no plastic please.

The Cockpit. Home of Lexington's best burgers and worst fries. Lunching spot for countless professors, independents, and persons whose palates have been assaulted too long by the institutional gruel of the dining hall and fraternity (See COCKPIT, page 5)

John Barth Speaks In Chapel Tonight

John Barth, widely acclaimed as one of America's best fiction writers, will speak in Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee University campus tonight at 8 p.m.

Barth is a native of Cambridge, Md., who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Johns Hopkins University and who is presently professor of English and creative writing at Johns Hopkins.

A member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and

a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Barth won a National Book Award in fiction in 1973 for "Chimera." Other Barth works include his latest, "Letters," and earlier works such as "Giles Goat-Boy," "The Sot-Weed Factor," and "The Floating Opera."

Barth's appearance at W&L is sponsored by "Contact," the symposium organized jointly by the Interfraternity Council and the W&L Student Government.

3 Phi Kap Pledges Spend \$2900 For Christmas Tree

by Tom Baker

Three Phi Kappa Sigma pledges are being forced to pay \$2,900 for a tree that they cut down from a local resident's yard to use as a Christmas tree in their fraternity house.

The pledges were first caught by the Lexington Police Department when the police, with the help of University Proctor Charles Murray, matched the rings of the tree in the house with the rings of the stump of the 20-foot high Norwegian Spruce. The rings were actually matched in the police forensic lab in Roanoke.

The local resident, Mr. James G. Dunlap of 959 Thorn Hill Road, reached an agreement with an attorney, James W. Osborne, whom the pledges hired. The tree will be replaced

with the expenses paid for by the pledges.

Usually, an incident of this sort results in a felony theft charge. According to Commonwealth's Attorney John Read, his office maintains a policy that, because the pledges were able to reach an agreement with Mr. Dunlap over the replacement of the tree, charges were not filed.

Mr. Dunlap also stated that he was willing to reach an agreement and not press charges because he did not want to see the pledges having to face trial over the incident.

The Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity was, according to fraternity president Rob Brooke, avoiding the situation and allowing the pledges to work out the situation on their own.

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The Phi
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Crime Report

(continued from page 1)

rape/sodomy were reported last year for the first time since 1977, when one case was reported.

Traffic accidents went down by one, from 217 to 216. This marks a continuing downward trend since 1976, when the figure was 247. Accident-related property damage declined 15 percent to \$22,248. Kirby explained that 11 percent of all drivers in accidents had been drinking.

The following violations showed a marked increase over the previous year; trespassing, from 15 cases to 37; possession of controlled drugs, from 7 cases to 15; drunk in public, from 302 cases to 363; and reckless driving, from 92 cases to 104.

The number of persons charged with drinking in public decreased from 17 cases to six. There were also declines in some traffic violation statistics: speeding tickets went down to 174 from the 1979 figure of 295 and a high of 587 in 1977. Cases of parking in a restricted zone went down from 783 cases to 768.

Although no mention was made of it in the report, the department faced some staffing problems in 1980. The situation was discussed at the last city council meeting and in an interview with City Manager John V.

Doane.

"We had some turnover, which I would not characterize as unusual," said Doane. "We did have one continuous vacancy for about six months." Doane said that the department is now fully staffed.

Finally, the police chief offered a list of services provided by the police in addition to regular duties:

— During 1980 the department checked citizens' homes while out of town for a period of time. Checks are made randomly three times a week, involving 40 homes a day.

— Escorts are provided for banks twice weekly when transporting large amounts of money to the bank or to the post office for shipment.

— Doctors and nurses are provided transportation, when no other means is available, when there is an emergency situation at the hospital.

— Escorts are provided for merchants as they make night deposits after heavy shopping days.

— Forty-two burglar alarms from various businesses are installed at the police department, keeping the dispatcher constantly on the alert.

— The department assists citizens ("at least one call per week") who have locked their keys in their car.

— The department fingerprints approximately 150 law students, cadets and others for various reasons.

— The department helps start citizen's cars late at night when no mechanic is available "and even looks for lost pets."

"We are glad to perform these duties," wrote Kirby. "I feel good public relations between the community and the police department are important."

City Manager John Doane said the report contains no surprises. "It confirmed pretty much what I'd been aware of," he said, "regarding trends in criminal and non-criminal activity. Of course I'm concerned about the number of robberies, breaking and enterings and various juvenile problems. I don't think the statistics reflect the relatively successful efforts of the department in apprehending these perpetrators."

"I would characterize the report as fairly routine information, a useful analyzer of trends and needs. I can't evaluate the effectiveness of the department in terms of the report alone, but their success in dealing with major offenses compares pretty favorably with other city departments in the state."



The IFC discusses the fraternity maintenance program at Tuesday night's meeting.

Fraternities Can Expect Lower Maintenance Costs

by Mike Perry

Dean of Fraternity Affairs Dan Murphy told Interfraternity Council representatives they can expect the total cost of the University Maintenance Program to be reduced by \$8,000 for the 1980-81 school year. Savings to each fraternity will vary in proportion to their use of the program.

Murphy explained to the IFC that he met with University Treasurer Stewart Epely, and Director of Building and Grounds Arthur to review the maintenance program's first six months of operation and project the program's 1980-81 cost will be approximately \$8,000

less than the \$42,000 which was previously estimated.

IFC President Monty Briscoe announced that the IFC is planning to sponsor workshops for fraternity presidents, treasurers and food managers.

In other business, the IFC Judicial Board questioned representatives from the Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities regarding funding of a joint Wednesday night party. The fraternity representatives assured the IFC Judicial Board that funds for the band and beer were "chipped in" by those individuals attending the party.

NEWS BRIEFS: *Topless Jogging And A Record*

Love Behind Bars

From Attica Prison, we have the heartwarming news that David Berkowitz, otherwise known as "The Son of Sam," has fallen in love. The only problem is that Berkowitz's intended is a he and not a she.

Prison officials report that Berkowitz's object of affection is fellow inmate Louis Quires, a 25 year-old transsexual. Quires, who calls himself "Diane," has taken hormones and had silicone implanted in his chest, but prison officials have refused to grant him a sex-change operation.

Quires was moved to another prison shortly after Berkowitz apparently became enamored of him.

Cat-Nipped

From Clifton Park, N.Y., comes this report of a feline who overimbibed himself.

A couple was sleeping one night when it was awakened by the sound of its pet cat yelping. The couple walked into the living room where it discovered the black-and-white beast flopping around and foaming at the mouth. The couple immediately

rushed the cat to the local veterinarian where the prognosis was given. Distemper? No, drunk. Apparently, the cat had knocked over a bottle of bourbon in the kitchen while prowling for food. The result: a \$77 bill for the owners and one bad hangover for the cat.

The Naked Truth

Art and beauty are in the eyes of the beholder, or at least that's the opinion of the mayor of McCall, Idaho.

At the recent annual McCall Winter Festival, a local sculptor had submitted a replica of the Mannekin Pis statue carved in ice. Only one thing bothered the festival committee, however, that being the statue's representation of a naked body.

So on the afternoon that the ice sculpture was supposed to be put on display, a front-end loading truck ran over the sculpture. At least there was enough ice for everyone.

Bustin-Out

From San Quinton Prison comes the word that two con-

victs who escaped from the prison in 1979 using a home-made canoe, have for the second time in two months escaped the wrath of the jury.

The two suspects, both serving time for robbery, attempted an escape from San Quentin using a canoe made from wood and plastic sheets. To convince the guards, the inmates painted "Rub-Dub-a-Dub, Marin Yacht Club" on the side of the boat. One guard in the prison's watch tower was so convinced of the canoe's authenticity that he hailed the vessel, but only to see if the two paddlers were all right.

The two would-be escapees said yes, and paddled on.

Topless Jogging

At a recent meeting, the Palm Beach, Fla., town council decided once again to address the problem of topless joggers. More specifically, the council wanted to speak out against the "unsightly problem of hairy chested men jogging shirtless" through the streets of the affluent community.

Palm Beach drew up a "topless jogger" ordinance in 1979, but the ordinance was

ruled down as unconstitutional by Florida courts. A revised ban is scheduled to be drawn up by the town council.

Record Hunt

The 1980 fall hunt season was a record year for hunters who killed 75,120 deer and posted tags for 10,748 turkeys. Supervising game biologist in the Charlottesville office of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries Jack V. Gwynn had predicted a total kill of 75,258 deer. One year Gwynn missed the kill by only one animal. And Gwynn may still not be too far off since tags for the kill usually come in about one week after the season.

Visit Iran?

Looking for a fun and exciting vacation? Why not Iran? Iran's second most powerful religious leader says that foreigners could visit Iran without fear of being taken hostage, but has omitted information regarding prisoners held in Iran's jails.

The chief justice of the Iranian Supreme court and leader of the ruling Islamic

Republican Party says any foreigner who enters Iran with a valid visa will be safe. However, safety will only be guaranteed as long as the stay is not in any way damaging to our revolution. Sounds like a real vacation bargain.

Top Salary

by John Dillon

Times-Dispatch Staff Writer

In 1980, Virginia employers paid their highest average starting salary to college graduates with engineering degrees; those taking jobs as computer programmers received the next highest average salary, according to a yearly survey by the Virginia Employment Commission.

The average salary for all types of engineering graduates — civil, chemical, electrical, industrial and mechanical — was \$1,594 a month. That was a 0.8 percent increase from the starting average salary paid in 1979. Mechanical engineers got the highest average salary, \$1,709 a month.

Computer programmers with bachelor's or master's degrees were hired at an average monthly salary of \$1,355.

Faculty Members Placed On Revisions Committee

by W. Cope Moyers

The Executive Committee moved one step closer to revising the White Book Monday night when it approved a motion including faculty members on the White Book subcommittee.

The committee's action erases one of the final obstacles before the subcommittee, which will soon begin to review the honor system and attempt to revise those parts of the code it thinks need to be changed.

Approval followed discussion on whether members of the faculty should be considered administrators and thus, eligible for membership on the subcommittee. The EC had initially favored only including two administrators from the universi-

ty along with the three EC members and three students that will also serve on the subcommittee.

But at Monday night's meeting, EC member Jeff Edwards' motion including faculty on the subcommittee was approved 7-4, with Willie Mackie, Bud White, Mike Nogay and Ben Hale voting against it.

Edwards' motion followed the committee's rejection of Marshall Clark's motion that would have considered the faculty as administrators, clearing the way for their inclusion on the White Book subcommittee and more importantly, giving them the power to vote

on any recommendations the subcommittee sends to the EC. Clark's motion was rejected as all but three committee members voted against it. Clark, Jim Vines and President Bob Willis were the only ones in favor of the motion.

Mackie attempted to give the committee tighter control over which faculty members serve on the subcommittee when he made a motion requiring a two-thirds approval of the full EC or any faculty member that is a candidate for the White Book committee.

"This is serious business revising the White Book," Mackie said. "If we are going to involve the faculty, we have to examine them closer."

But the motion failed 3-8 with Mackie, White and Nogay voting in favor of the controversial suggestions.

In other business, EC President Bob Willis announced that petitions for the Big Three elections are due by March 3, along with 150 signatures. Elections for these three positions will follow on March 9.

By March 16, petitions with 50 signatures are due for candidates running for class offices and Executive Committee positions. Elections will be held one week later.

The committee agreed to hold the vote on the proposed constitutional amendment change February 24-26. The amend-

ment, which would reduce the number of students required to vote from the present 3/4 to 20 percent, is intended to make it easier for changes in the student body constitution to occur. Proposed amendments will still need 75 percent of the ballots cast before approval.

Two subcommittees made monthly reports to the committee. The Phi reported that expenses for issues 13-17 were \$1,290.46 and revenues amounted to \$3,166.20. The Cold Check Committee reported that about \$467 had been collected from students who had written bad checks and that about \$282 had also been collected from former students.

Survey Shows Freshman Career Plans

Nearly 30 percent of the freshmen at Washington and Lee University plan a career in law, according to results of a survey taken last fall among entering students at W&L and 354 other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Asked to indicate their "probable career occupation," 29.9 percent of the W&L freshmen surveyed selected the "lawyer (attorney) or judge" category. The national average is 4.1 percent for all freshmen at all the colleges which took part in the study.

In past years, law has been the leading career choice among W&L freshmen in this survey. Of those freshmen who enrolled in the fall of 1979 and took part in that survey, 25 percent said they intend to become lawyers.

The second most popular career choice of the W&L freshmen was "business executive," which was the choice of 17.9 percent (as compared with 10.1 percent on a national basis).

Next came "physician," with 13.6 percent of the W&L freshmen selecting that career (contrasted with 3.5 percent nationally).

Following those three categories were "writer or journalist," which received 4.9 percent response and "engineer" at 3.7 percent.

The survey was directed by the Graduate School of Education at UCLA, on behalf of the American Council on Education (ACE).

Law, business, and medicine have been the leading career choices at Washington and Lee for the past decade or more, according to these annual ACE surveys.

As usual, a vast majority—88.1 percent, to be specific—of the freshmen surveyed indicated that W&L's "good academic reputation" was a "very important" reason in the decision to enroll in the school. In the national survey of all 355 institutions, 50.8 percent of the respondents checked "good academic reputation" as their reason for enrolling.

And also as usual, the W&L freshmen characterized themselves as politically conservative to a larger extent than their peers around the nation. At W&L, 42 percent indicated that their political orientation was conservative; nationally, only 17 percent



chose conservative as their political orientation. (The statistic for males in private undergraduate colleges was 20.2 percent).

In response to several questions dealing with current social concerns, 77.4 percent of the W&L freshmen said they agree (strongly or somewhat) that inflation is the biggest domestic problem, 68 percent felt women should be subject to the draft; 80.8 percent felt the Federal government should do more to discourage energy consumption; 96.3 percent said all college graduates should be

able to demonstrate some minimal competency in written English and mathematics, while 29.7 percent agreed with busing for school integration and 24.1 percent favored abolishing the death penalty.

As for their college expectations, 63.7 percent estimated the chances are "very good" that they will join a social fraternity; 47 percent felt they will make at least a "B" average; 67.7 percent expect to be satisfied with college; 17.2 percent anticipate a change in career choice; and, engaging in wishful thinking perhaps, since W&L is an all-male school, 1.6 percent expect to live in a coeducational dorm.

Ariel Meeting Tonight

Ariel meeting Thursday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Payne 26. (The meeting will conclude before the start of the John Barth lecture).

*All students who wish to claim manuscripts or photographs submitted to the Fall edition should do so at this meeting.

The Ariel is now accepting poetry, short fiction, photography, essays, and artwork for its Spring issue.

DEADLINE: MARCH 24.

Submissions may be left in the Ariel mailbox in Payne Hall.


Sears-Roebuck Gives School \$1400 Grant

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has awarded Washington and Lee University \$1,400 as part of the foundation's continuing support of independent higher education.

The gift, presented to the university recently by Sears area representative E.O. Huff-

man, represents an unrestricted gift to W&L's annual fund for day-to-day operating expenses.

Earlier this year, Sears awarded W&L undergraduate Darren S. Trigonoplos one of its congressional interships worth \$1,850.



**The University
Snack Bar
and
Supply Store**

will be open

**Monday, February 16th thru
Friday, February 20th**

8:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

Washington & Lee Record Store

7.98 List Albums	\$5.50
8.98 List Albums	\$5.75

Rock—Jazz—Classical—Folk
Imports—Blues—Cut-outs

TDK and Maxell Blank Tapes

Special orders and suggestions welcome

Entertainment



Superdance: Bop til you Drop

by M. Shaw Pyle

It started three years ago when W&L student Jay Blumberg managed to create a charity out of the void. Or perhaps it started last year, when W&L's second Superdance made a tradition of an innovation. But for most purposes, planning for the 3rd Annual Washington and Lee Muscular Dystrophy Superdance began in September of 1980 with an organizational meeting that brought lots of strangers away from their books for a few hours; hours which ended with a team of friends where strangers had been so recently.

That September night was the first in a series of meetings that lasted every Sunday of classes until January; in January, a Thursday night meeting was added to the weekly schedule. These weekly meetings of the Steering Committee required the chairmen and often the assistant chairmen to take hours away from books, blackjack, and bowl games to work on a task that frequently seemed both vain and infinite. Beyond these few hours, individual committees spent many an additional night working patiently and quickly toward...the Main Event.

Thursday night, February 5. A final meeting to firm up all the arrangements so patiently and painstakingly created in the preceding months. Minor disasters: no lights, no mikes. Feverish activity ensues; scavenging turns up some last-minute systems. The poster designed to go over the door is unfinished. The beer is going to be tight. Team effort is promised for the morrow.

Friday, February 6. The promised teamwork materializes. All morning, crews work on transforming the dining hall into a ballroom. The afternoon sees the offices set up for the finance people, who are painting posters while entertainment people work on registration. After dinner, the dining hall is finally emptied of

chairs and tables. The ring for the dancers is set up. Sound and light systems are checked over. The first pledge sheets trickle in and the adding machines begin to chatter. Eight o'clock: President Huntley kicks off the marathon. Gate receipts and beer money mount. Food and Refreshment chairman Nils Herdelin begins his lifesaving distribution of coffee to the workers. Nine o'clock sees the first hourly total: too low? The chairmen start to sweat, but finance chairman Phil Browne insists on conservative estimates. J. Hemby and Tripp Brower infect the crew and crowds with a contagious energy. The adding machines rattle on. Slowly, the totals begin to show signs of life. Attendance is low at the gate; sweat glistens on a few financial brows. Everything slows down as the night falls into morning: only the music and the adding machines are awake.

Saturday, February 7. The totals slowly rise. The dancers, too, are rising a little more slowly; blisters, headaches and exhaustion are reaching epidemic proportions. There's hardly a spectator left, and morale is beginning to falter. Through the fog, the dancers dimly hear an equally tired J. Hemby announce a two-hour break. Four a.m. never looked so good.

By six, the dancers are back on the floor, and staff is again manning the barricades. Herdelin is working on breakfast, Townsend Oast and Ed Kramer are coordinating the sound and light to wake up the dancers, and the adding machines are still going. Hemby and Brower are floating in caffeine. Bluegrass is better than sleep, right, guys?

Oast is sweating. Brower is sweating. Hemby is too tired to sweat. The reggae band is late. Very late. Too late; Oast cuts to tapes. Knock, knock. It's the reggae band.

Silence, no; but even above the bands there seems to be a sound missing. The adding

machines are off. Brower and this reporter relax and start on another gallon or so of coffee.. The pledges are tabulated, and Carole Chappel and the W&L secretaries have donated their time to handle the billing. Finance is on autopilot; registration is able to breathe. Herdelin, the chairmen, and T.



Oast ("Toast" to his friends) are the only ones still running hard. Lunch passes swiftly and then the dancing resumes.

Dancing and breaks. Dancing. Breaks. Dancing and dinner, and the spectators begin to stumble in. Cautious optimism begins to replace the alternate euphoria and despair of finance; the numbers are there. Entertainment and the co-chairs are the only folks still scrambling; everyone else is skating.

Even the dancers, townies, profs' families: Minks, Keydets, and Superdance staffers, still

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "Intracellular Bacterial Toxins," presented by Mark E. Robson, '82, "Chemical Equilibrium," presented by Joseph C. Savage, '81. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

7 p.m. — FILM: *The Louisiana Story*. Reid 203. Admission free.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: John Barth, writer and winner of the National Book Award. Sponsored by "Contact." Lee Chapel. Public invited.

8 p.m. — PLAY: Harold Pinter's *The Dumb Waiter*. Boiler Room Theatre. Admission free. Public invited.

8 p.m. — BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Mary Washington. Warner Center.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

WASHINGTON HOLIDAY BEGINS (Undergraduate).

Board of Trustees Meeting (in Baltimore).

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WRESTLING — Davidson.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

Board of Trustees Meeting (in Baltimore).

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WRESTLING — Catawba. SWIMMING — V.C.U., V.M.I. BASKETBALL — Roanoke.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE.

12 noon — Freshman mid-term Reports due in the Registrar's Office.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

8:15 p.m. — CONCERT: Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series presents Eugene List, pianist. Jackson Memorial Hall at V.M.I.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WRESTLING — NCAA Regional Tournament. SWIMMING — U.N.C.ilmington Invitational. BASKETBALL — Maryville.



going strong. Track team members return from a Saturday morning meet and start dancing again; Chris Daniels, whose Hollins to Lexington run raised over sixteen hundred dollars for MD, is among them. The crowd dances into

Sunday, February 8. Anxiety is obvious; the totals on the board seem low. Still they dance, the crowd and the participants; twenty-eight hours of pain forgotten as the morning slips away. In knee braces, wheelchairs, and various stages of inebriation, they dance...and dance. The final total goes up on

the board: we — for it is "we," a team effort — we have beaten our goal. Tears and smiles and high-fives spark the weary crowd; tired but happy, they traipse home.

That was two in the morning. The custodial crew is working outside, cleaning the battered dance-floor. The adding machines are going again. At four, the Lexington Police escort Browne to the bank; finance and the co-chairmen go home to bed — until that afternoon, when clean-up ends and the planning for next year begins.

Rating Pinball At The Student Center

(continued from page 1)

houses. The plush polyester red upholstered chairs and thick wood tables create a decor that can best be described as a rather pleasing cross between Early American and Contemporary Ramada Inn. The food itself is alternately nothing less than spectacular and alarmingly mediocre (your best bet is a bacon cheese burger with onion and mayonnaise and, if you must, a side order of french fries — total cost \$2.86). As for the service, it is courteous and efficient, if not quick. If you are in a hurry don't come here (lunch here is often impossible Profs get preference and the Politics department lives here

and/or working). The Game Room itself houses 14 machines; 5 are of the older metal ball type, while 9 represent the new brand of video games that usually center on some variant theme of space. For purposes of illustration let's examine 8 of the most popular machines — 4 pinball and 4 video.

For the more tradition-minded player, there is a good, if limited, selection of the pinball machine pro peo.

Six Million Dollar Man

It seems that this wretched machine has been around since the beginning of time. Consequently, it is in rather poor con-

Kiss
This machine has been around for at least 3 years. Unfortunately nothing is known about it at all due to the fact that Big John is the only one to have ever played it. He literally lives in front of this machine. Seriously, rumor has it that it is impossible to tilt and matches every other game. Free game at 280,000 points.

Xenon

This machine, the newest among all of the machines in the Cockpit, is entertaining to watch if not to play. The psycho-suggestive aspect of this machine (a voice synthesizer alternately moans "OOOH" and signs "AAH" thus making it pleasing to both genders) scarcely needs to be commented upon. The thrill of "entering Xenon" and trying a "tube shot" speak for themselves. Suffice it to say that the flippers are referred to as "thrusters." If Freud were alive today...

Coney Island

If you have had a really bad week, if you need some action — only action — play this machine. Be prepared to spend at least two hours for every quarter you feed this remarkably generous machine. While there is a lot of dead space on this machine it is impossible not to win free games. Multiplier, specials and extra balls are all cumulative. It's that simple. Free game at 200,000 points.

All the pinball machines are 3 ball games and give 1 credit for 1 quarter and 3 credits for 2 quarters (with the exception of Xenon which is 1 play per quarter).

Many people, claiming to be purists, prefer the tangible aspects of the standard pinball machines. They claim that playing video games is a rather vacuous experience — not unlike taking a shower in a raincoat. While such criticisms are rather extreme, there are some problems with this new form of entertainment. First of all, time cannot be taken in between players as it can on a pinball machine. More importantly, you can never win a free game — only an "extended play." It is in this sense that video games are akin to cancer — you know that you cannot beat it, the only question is seeing how long you can hang on. Nevertheless,



these machines have become increasingly popular and now command the lion's share of the market.

Space Invaders

This is the machine that started the whole video craze. While its popularity has diminished somewhat, it still has a very loyal following which will line up for what seems like hours to play. It's very easy — using your barriers, destroy the alien ships before they destroy you. Very simple. Often very expensive. Extra "bonus laser" at 1500 points.

Galaxian

For many people this is the machine. It is not unlike Space Invaders, but with an added dimension. While you try to destroy the alien ships, they are advancing and diving on you. Hit two yellows and a red in convoy and 800 points are yours. Look out for the purple ships and try to stay out of the corners. Extra ship at 7,000 points.

Monaco G.P.

A rather juvenile game, this machine is usually played by only townies or freshmen. Any serious student of reckless driving will put his quarters towards a six-pack and opt for the road to Briar or Macon on a foggy, rainy night. Anything else pales in comparison. Besides, it is too loud and obnoxious for such a pip-squeak machine. Extra game at 2,000 points.

Asteroids

Although many people avoid this game (for some its rather austere white-on-black motif renders it chromatically boring if not downright hideous), it is the staple of many video buffs. Requiring a rather large degree of dexterity and eye-to-hand coordination, for many it has become heir to the Space Invaders legacy. You get three ships; hit the small 'stroids and deal on the flying saucers, and the extra ship is yours. Next week...Flippers.



from E to F hour.

But this brings us to the game room. After you have ordered your food, grab a fistful of quarters and head downstairs. Change can be obtained from either the Cockpit cash register, the law student working downstairs, or the dollar changer (on the occasions, when it is stocked with quarters

condition (the top left bumper has not worked for 2-1/2 years). But who really cares? Nobody likes it, so nobody plays it. The Cockpit would be well advised to jettison this machine and replace it with another. Knock all of the targets down twice on the same ball and win a free game. Free game at 240,000 points. Whoopie.



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Sports

The Football Career Of Boyd Williams

Note: This is the third in a series of articles by Sports Editor Ralph Frasca.

Boyd Williams, long-time assistant coach of the Washington and Lee football team, is the subject of this week's interview. Williams spent a year with the Philadelphia Eagles during their glory years, when legends such as Pete Pihos and Steve Van Buren made the Eagles a dominant force in the NFL.

Williams went to Syracuse University during the war-torn 1940's. Upon graduation he joined the Richmond Rebels, a minor league football team which had a working agreement with the Pittsburgh Pirates (who have since changed their name to the Steelers). Williams

spent the 1946 season with the Rebels, where his dogged play as a lineman attracted the attention of pro scouts. Subsequently, the Philadelphia Eagles purchased his contract.

Williams spent the entire 1947 with Philly, seeing action at offensive center and defensive linebacker (gridiron athletes played two-way back then).

However, Williams' primary interest lay in the coaching aspect of football.

"I've wanted to be a coach since I was young," he recalled. "I just couldn't get into coaching fast enough. A good coach needs playing experience in his sport, though, and I wanted to play in the pros for a little while. All I wanted was a small dose of medicine as a player, which I assumed would be sufficient in my search for

knowledge of coaching techniques."

Williams could not have learned from a more proficient mentor than Eagles' coach Greasy Neale, now enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

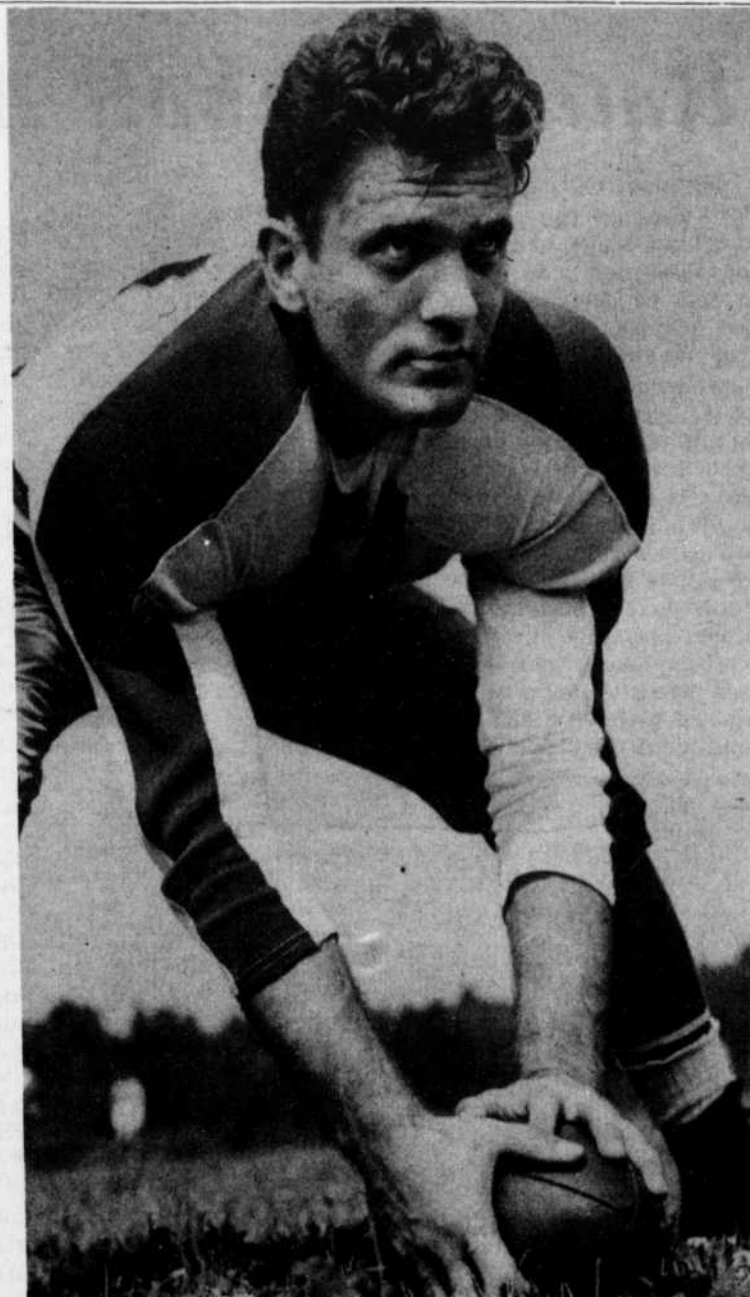
"Greasy taught me to compete. He used to tell me, 'You've got to work hard and be dedicated, because someone is out to beat you every day.' Philadelphia had a great organization, and I was privileged to be a part of it."

Williams married, and then returned to the Rebels in 1948. After the season, he was offered the head coaching job of the VMI football team. After a two-year stint at the military school, he assumed a similar post at the University of Richmond. In 1954, he was lured to W&L to revitalize a sagging football team, which had been scarred as a result of a major cheating scandal the previous year. Prior to the scandal, W&L was a major college football team in Division I, having produced such outstanding players as Bill Chipley, Mike Boyda, and current Jets' head coach Walt Michaels, as well as playing in the Gator Bowl.

As a result of the scandal, the 1954 football schedule was cancelled, and grant-in-aid scholarships were abolished.

"The athletic department asked me to come in and reorganize the football team. Well, I managed to get enough players together, and we played four games on the JV level," said Williams.

The Generals reappeared on the varsity level in 1955, but this time they participated on the Division III level. The policy of



BOYD WILLIAMS

no longer offering scholarships hurt the athletic program, the effects of which plagued the sports program for some time.

Williams was originally slated to do nothing more than rebuild the team, but the coaching techniques to which he was so dedicated earned him a post as the assistant coach in charge of defensive linemen, a position which he has held to this day. "I consider myself fortunate to be at a school like Washington and Lee," Williams stated. "I like the small-town atmosphere, and I believe that,

there are many advantages to a small college, particularly in regards to athletics. For instance, it is easy for a player to counsel with his coach here, whereas it is almost impossible for an Alabama football player to talk privately with Bear Bryant." Williams appears to be satisfied with his niche at Washington and Lee, and the success of the defensive line, especially this past season, reflects his devotion to his job.

Next issue: Joe Lyles, standout on the basketball court and baseball field.



Matmen Get Trounced In Pembroke Invitational

by John Harrison

The W&L wrestling team was abruptly brought back to reality last Saturday, as it began the last month of the season by being totally outclassed by a strong field in the Pembroke State (N.C.) Invitational. As a result, the Generals lost what momentum they had picked up in two duel meet victories at the end of January in what proved to be a disappointing and frustrating situation.

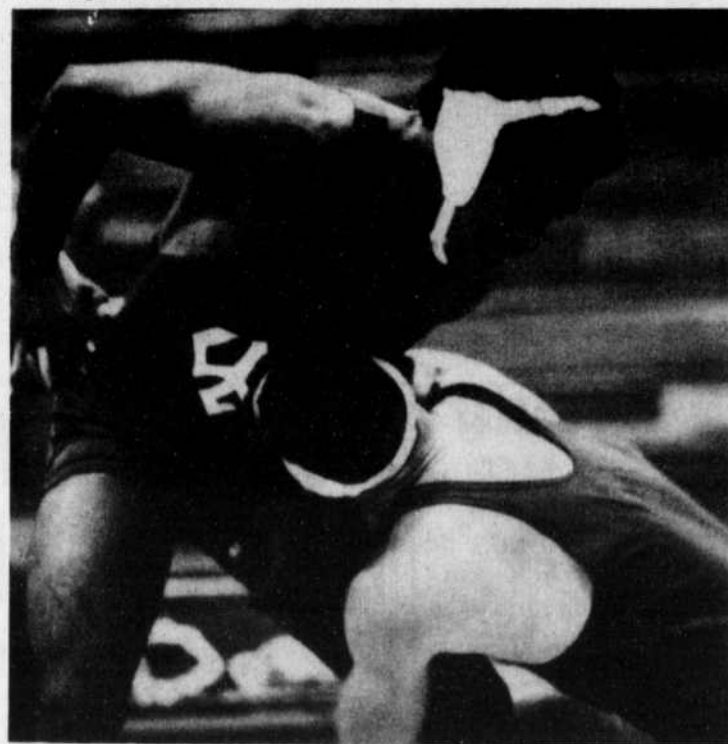
Duke, South Carolina, and the hosting school, which has four Division II All-Americans, kept the Generals from ever seriously challenging for a finish in one of the top spots. With the exception of heavyweight Carlton

Peebles, the only General to come up with a win, Richard Kopleman, Tim Valliere and captain Dave Stoeffel were the only others who were ever in their matches.

Coach Gary Franke had a straightforward explanation for the team's performance: "We came up pretty flat. It was a disappointing showing and it's obvious we didn't do a good job." Coach Franke added that it was indicative of how the team has done against Division I and II competition. "Our problem was that in the classes that we matched up fairly well, we not only lost but were pinned. That really hurt us in the standings for team points."

The Generals held their final home match last night in Warner Center, a duel meet with James Madison. The Dukes are a strong contender for the state Division I championship. The season will end next weekend with Friday and Saturday duel meets at Davidson and Catawba.

The season will be extended at least one week for freshmen Valliere (158) and Peebles. They will be competing in the Division III Eastern Regionals Saturday the 20th in Salisbury, Maryland. The regionals are the first step towards the National Championships in Cleveland, Ohio.



Greg Coy in action for the Generals.

Generals Fall To E&H, Top Lynchburg

by Dale Park

It has been an unpredictable, up and down season for head coach Verne Canfield and the Washington and Lee varsity basketball team.

On February 4th, the Generals dropped a 70-60 decision to ODAC rival Emory and Henry on the Wasps' home court — the first time in seventeen years that W&L had lost to E&H in basketball.

To make matters worse, W&L's senior co-captain Carby Hoy sustained an ankle injury in the E&H game and will be out for an indefinite period.

Hoy joins senior co-captain R. J. Scaggs (lost earlier in the season to a broken hand) and junior guard George Spears (who injured his shoulder several weeks ago but who has subsequently returned) in a growing list of injured or ailing Generals' starters.

The consistent bright spot for the Generals has been the play of senior center Rob Smitherman.

Smitherman alone generated almost half of the team's scoring in the E&H loss (he scored 24 points) and had about a third of the team's total rebounds (he grabbed 15).

"Smitherman is playing the best he has ever played, on both ends of the court," says Canfield.

The only other W&L player in double figures was freshman forward John Graves. Graves, who scored 11 points, has seen a great deal of playing time as a result of the injuries the team has suffered.

On the night the Generals shot a frigid 36 percent from the

floor.

Yet last Saturday night this same W&L team hosted ODAC rival Lynchburg College, a team which defeated the Generals earlier in the year, 87-79. Despite the fact W&L played without Hoy and used a wide assortment of make-shift line-ups, the Generals got out to a sixteen-point lead at one point and held on for an exciting 80-75 victory.

But why the difference between the Lynchburg and E&H games? Further, why have the Generals compiled an astonishing 13-2 record at home while they have managed to win only one game on the road while losing four?

Although Canfield offered no excuses, he did comment that "one of our problems is our inconsistency in getting ready for a game and our respect for the opponent we are playing. The tougher the team, the better we have played. Another problem is that we don't always play together — too often everyone tries to be a scorer and they forget their roles."

In the Lynchburg game Smitherman again played his "role" very well, scoring 22 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

Spears and junior guard Clark New scored thirteen and twelve points, respectively, while sophomore forward Brian Hanson added 15 points.

"The Lynchburg game was pleasing," offered Canfield, "because we showed good ball control and shot selection."

As a result, W&L's shooting heated up to an impressive 64 percent from the floor.

The Generals now move into the last part of their season. Five games remain before the ODAC Tournament; four away games against ODAC rivals and one home game against a non-ODAC team.

In light of the Generals away-game record, this last group of games will be very critical. While offering no particular reason for their away game troubles, Canfield did say that "Teams just want to beat us so

Center appearance for five seniors associated with the Generals' program.

Starting players Carby Hoy and Rob Smitherman, former starter and present assistant coach R.J. Scaggs, manager Mac Rein, and administrative assistant Brad Lewis will this season complete four years of association with W&L basketball, years for which head coach Verne Canfield is thankful.

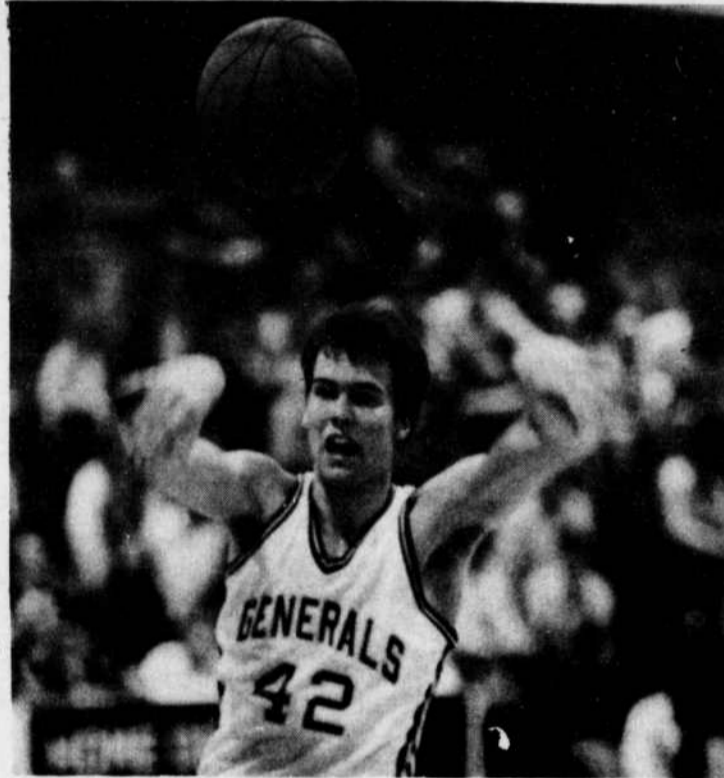
"Seniors are always special people to have around. These five just happen to be nearly irreplaceable," the Generals' 17th-year director relates.

"Ours is a senior-oriented program and this group has performed admirably in leading and working with the team."

Rein and Lewis are "examples of how much a non-player can do to support a program," according to Canfield. "People sometimes don't realize what Brad and Pokey have done to help. They've taken care of so many details and done it willingly and efficiently."

Hoy, Smitherman, and Scaggs started the season as the nucleus to the team. Hoy, a guard, and Smitherman, a center, are still in the line-up. Scaggs, a forward, broke his right wrist in the 13th game of the season and now serves as an assistant coach to Canfield and first-year assistant coach Howard Ainsley, who directs the W&L junior varsity program.

Smitherman will earn his fourth varsity letter at the conclusion of this season, Scaggs and Hoy their third each. Through 20 games this season, Smitherman had averaged 14.1 points and 7.4 rebounds per contest while holding the starting spot in all contests. Hoy, who missed one of those games, had averaged a team-high 14.5 points and pulled in 3.4 rebounds per outing. Scaggs finished the season with averages of 10.1 points and 4.6 rebounds for his 13 games.



Forward Brian Hanson dishes off an assist.

badly that they get sky-high for us. Roanoke would probably rather beat us more than any other team on their schedule, and they'll be waiting for us when we travel down there — I'm sure."

When the Washington and Lee basketball team concludes the home portion of its current season tonight against Mary Washington College, the game will mark the final Warner

Wrestling Team Problems Explained

Sports Editor's Note: The following article was written by an "insider" on the wrestling team.

A recent issue of the Ring-tum Phi detailed the woes and tribulations of the 1980-81 Generals wrestling team. The team, so the article reported, was suffering from seemingly insurmountable malaise. Three squad members had departed, including co-captain and ODAC champ Mike McFadden. In addition, the morale of the team was reportedly very low. The time, experience and success have wrought changes upon the grapplers.

Two of the three departees have returned to the squad. McFadden is now functioning in the role of instructor for the team, assisting eight-year coach Gary Franke. In addition, Elbert Umila has returned, and is now quickly becoming re-acquainted with the demanding program. More importantly, the team's morale

and relationship with Coach Franke has improved. At the first of the year, it appeared that the season was a potential disaster. Moreover, some of the newcomers had some trouble adjusting to Franke's coaching style, as well as his expectations for each wrestler. Franke is a perfectionist — a hard-driving man who demands 100 percent effort every day in practice as well as in the match situation. He asks that each wrestler work hard to achieve a greater degree of wrestling expertise. This pressure, coupled with academic demands, may have caused some of the first-year members to be less than effective on the mat.

But this tense atmosphere has lessened greatly since the first of the year. The hard work devoted each day in the wrestling room has begun to show on the wrestling mat. Regarding wins, the team has surpassed the mark of last

year's squad. The defeatist attitude that haunted the team earlier in the season has disappeared.

A positive outlook has pervaded since the Glassboro State match, in which the team was humiliated by a vastly superior foe. A strong speech was given by team captain David Stoeffel, who admitted to the team that he was tired of losing, tired of the bad attitude on the team. After that speech, most team members began to look at the season in a different light. This new attitude resulted in the gradual improvement of the team's fortunes.

However, a drastic turnaround has not resulted, nor is it likely to, since, as Franke believes, the team is still not mentally prepared to do battle effectively inside the white circle. He is still optimistic, though. In Franke's opinion, mental preparedness, or, as he calls it, "mental

toughness," is equally as important as physical and technical fitness. He feels that the team's poor attitude has been a major contributing factor in the team's unsuccessful season.

In the final analysis, the team has probably been both its own worst enemy and strongest supporter. Feeding on each other's bad attitudes at the beginning of the season, the team suffered from an "I Can't" syndrome. Now, albeit too late, the attitude has improved, but Franke is still pressing hard to maintain the improvement. As skills and confidence increase, mental toughness will become an integral part of the team in the years to come. With his crop of new and talented young wrestlers, the enthusiastic Franke should be able to lead them to more successful and enjoyable seasons. Moreover, the

wrestlers of the future should also keep in mind the dark days, and the inspiration they have received from team members who will soon graduate. Their example is a fine one to follow.

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Track Team Runs Into Trouble At VMI Relays

by Rick Swagler

It was not a pretty sight. As coach Norris Aldridge put it, it was the kind of meet you "don't like to talk about." Saturday, W&L ran in the VMI Relays. Because most of the teams competing were Division I or II, W&L — quite frankly — got swamped. None of the competing team members placed in the top five of any events.

Despite the team's performance, both Howard Herndon and Alan Armitage set personal records. Herndon's record came in the mile and Armitage's in the 55-meter high hurdles. In other events, the team of Paul Chapman, Chester Townsend, Jon Kelefant, and Herndon combined to run the distance medley — a relay composed of the half-mile, the quarter-mile, the three-quarter

mile and the mile. The team of Bob Jenevein, Bill Morris, and the Kadesky twins ran what Aldridge called a "good 440 relay." The best event for the team was the shuttle relay. Here, the team of Armitage, Parker Schenecker, Todd Howe, and Russ Rector placed sixth.

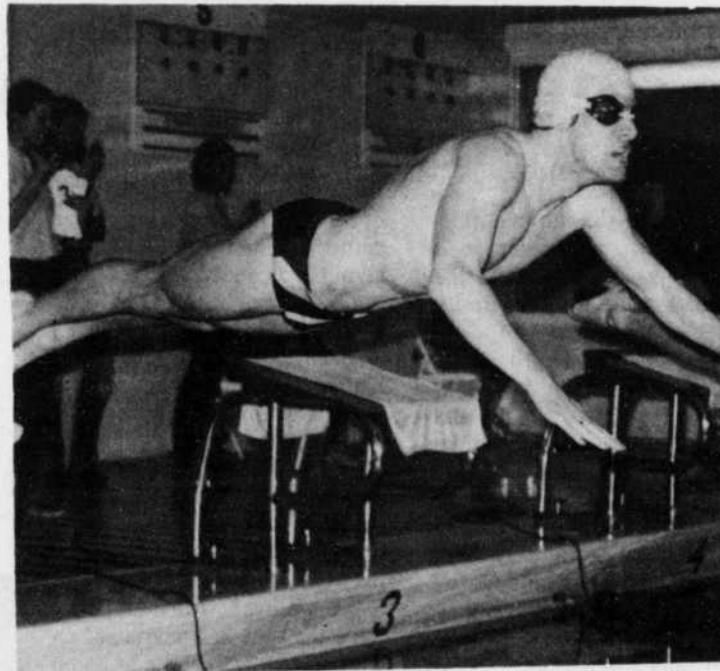
In individual events, Rector competed in the high jump and Kevin Kadesky competed in the 55-meter dash.

The meet was packed with talent. Two runners from Richmond ran in the prestigious Milrose Games the night before and a runner from Norfolk set an unofficial world record in the 55-meter dash. Aldridge commented that the record would not be allowed because it was hand-timed, but remarked "he was flying."

Aldridge said that the team should be in "better shape" by the Lynchburg Relays on the 21st. Expected to compete at Lynchburg are High Point College, Bridgewater College, Fairmont College, Francis Marion, and W&L.

In regard to the ODAC championship on the 28th, Aldridge stated that Bridgewater will be the team to beat due to strength in the field events, and the same will be true for outdoor season. Of the championship, Aldridge said, "We could place 2nd if we run well. I'm not saying it's impossible for us to get 1st. In athletics you never know."

The Lynchburg Relays will be held Saturday, the 21st, with field events beginning at 2:00 and running events beginning at 3:00.



Mike Bernot of the W&L swim team.

Swimmers Are Beaten Twice

by Phil Murray

The W&L swimming team lost twice last Saturday to Davidson, 72-39 and to Furman, 61-46, dropping the season meet record to 3-6.

In terms of individual success, however, the season is just beginning for the Generals. As Coach Page Remillard said, "The most exciting part of our season is yet to come."

The team has been gearing up for the upcoming invitationals, beginning in two weeks, and for the NCAA Division III Championships on March 19-21.

"Our goals have become oriented towards the Nationals and our training methods are emphasizing that. One result is tired swimmers," stated Remillard.

Remillard has been putting his team through some hard

workouts to get them in top condition for the UNC-Wilmington Invitational on Feb. 20. This weekend, the Generals will face VCU, a tough Division I school, and VMI in their final dual meet of the season.

"We're just looking for some good individual times this week, so that we can be rested and healthy for the UNC Invitational. We should be swimming well in two weeks, and we're looking forward to some fast times then," Remillard opined.

While the meet record is not as good as the team would like, the individual performances are up to Remillard's expectations.

Six Generals have already qualified to compete in the NCAA Championships, and Remillard expects three or four more additions before long. Mike Bernot has earned his sport in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, and freshman Tim Rock will compete in the 1000 and 1650-yard free. The 400 free relay team of Bernot, Herb Gresens, Eric Peterson, and Gary Meyer has also qualified.

Track Program Examined

by Alan S. Armitage

The indoor track season has begun, and the W&L track team has gotten off to a respectable start. Placing third in a 6-team meet in Lynchburg two weeks ago and participating in the V.M.I. relays against Division I schools this past weekend, the team has demonstrated promise.

Many people seem to have gotten the wrong impression about indoor track. Most of W&L's opponents began training before winter break, and are prepared for indoor competition as a season, not as a warm-up for the outdoor season. However, Washington and Lee's track team does not participate in indoor track in this manner. The indoor season is comparable to spring training games in baseball or the

pre-season in football; it is a way for the team to settle into a competitive stance and to evaluate its fitness, cohesion, and spirit.

Spirit is an important part of any team and the track team is certainly not lacking in this area. Even when exhausted in the middle of their own workout, team members still cheer a teammate in his workout. The athletes support each other in their individual events. Even though the team works out separately as sprinters, distance men, and throwers, no factionalism of separation exists.

Intensive running and weight workouts have gotten the team in shape while work on individual events has prepared the team for its meets. Coach Aldridge has used the school's

video tape to point out weak spots in starting and hurdling technique, while Coach Miriello has utilized it in analyzing the form of the throwers putting the shot. Under the guidance of Coaches Aldridge and Miriello the experience of the veterans and the potential of the rookies will again be fused into another winning season for the Washington and Lee track team.

This year's Washington and Lee track team has quite a bit of potential, both in its rookies and in its veterans. With the realization of this potential, the team should achieve another winning season and place well in the ODAC championships. Under the guidance of Head Coach Aldridge and Assistant Coach Miriello, the team is already on its way.

Soccer Star Gets Pro Tryout

Washington & Lee senior Bryan Williams, a three-year Generals' soccer standout, will attend a closed try-out practice on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14-15, with the Charlotte Lightnin' of the American Soccer League.

Williams, a resident of Richmond, Va., will be one of 75 athletes at the session, which will be directed by Charlotte Lightnin' head coach Rodney Marsh.

"This is the type of opportunity Bryan has been working toward," W&L head coach Rolf Piranian. "He's proved himself as a capable leader and talented player in college. He

deserves this try-out and should make a good showing."

Williams transferred to W&L in the fall of 1978 from Denison University. A three-year

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Generals' starter at defense and later mid-field, he received All-South recognition as a junior, All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference honors as a junior and senior, and ODAC

Player-of-the-Year recognition as a senior. He is a 1977 graduate of the St. Christopher's School in Richmond.

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Scaggs Discovers New Side After Suffering Injury

by Fred Mumford

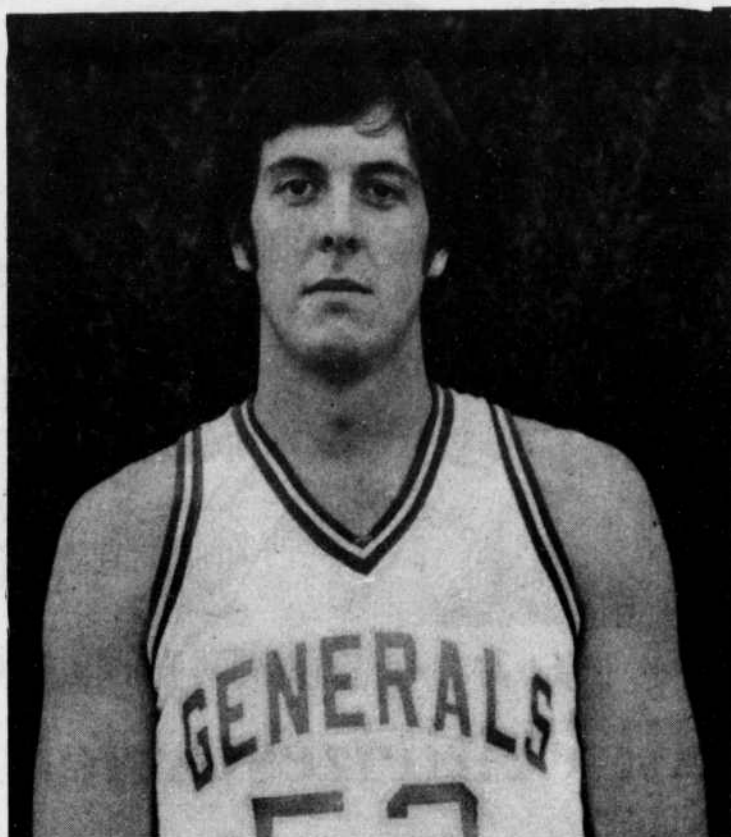
At the exact mid-point of the present Washington & Lee University basketball season, R. J. Scaggs suddenly found himself in a new role with the Generals.

Scaggs, a talented senior from Roanoke, Va., opened the season as a starting forward for W&L. Thirteen games into the team's 25-game regular-season schedule, however, he broke his right (shooting hand) wrist during the second half of W&L's 82-79 double-overtime win against Emory & Henry College on January 15. As a result, Scaggs has now become a scout, recruiter, and assistant coach, responsibilities which, understandably, are a new ball game to the two-year starter.

"Recruiting and scouting are a lot harder than playing," the personable Scaggs admits, "but I think I can offer a prospective player certain things which Coach Canfield (W&L head coach Verne) can't. For example, my first-hand experience enables me to answer questions pertaining to Coach Canfield's coaching and his philosophies."

Scaggs' immediate coaching tasks under Canfield, W&L's 17th-year director, center around attention to freshman John Graves and sophomore Franke Eppes. Graves, a 6-5 forward from Norfolk, Va., and Eppes, a 6-9 center from Greenville, S.C., are reserve players this season but could, with Scaggs' help, develop into key components of future W&L squads.

A key component — such was



Scaggs' playing role prior to the injury. He averaged 10.1 points and 4.6 rebounds in each of those 13 outings, statistics which were substantial improvements over his junior season (6.9 points, 4.1 rebounds).

"R. J. was given more of a green light on offense and defense this year," explains Canfield, who has seen Scaggs develop from a freshman junior varsity performer into a consistent varsity starter. "He has the ability to get the timely basket or cause a turnover when the team really needs a break.

"He's an intense competitor, one of the finest I've ever been associated with," Canfield continues. "And he is one of the top defensive players I've coached during my 17 years with the Generals."

When basketball ends in March, Scaggs, who has earned Dean's List honors many times at W&L, will enter his fourth season with the Generals outdoor track team, where he holds the school record in the 400-meter dash. His post-graduate plans call for him to enter the Marine Corps officer candidate school on June 8.

Gee: Epitomy Of Student-Athlete

by Ed Gonsalves

Do not tell Washington & Lee University swimmer Jeff Gee that college life is difficult. He will not believe it.

Gee, a freshman backstroker from Johnson City, Tennessee, has indeed succeeded in both the pool and in the classroom at W&L. Yet talking with the modest student-athlete, you would never know this.

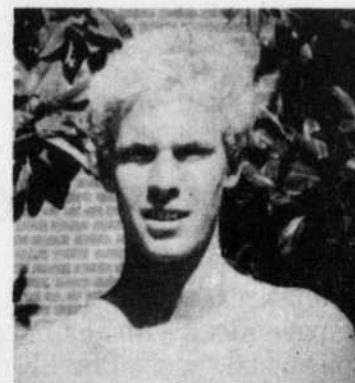
Gee explains his role on the Generals' team as "basically one in which I try to do what I can when I can. I try to plug the holes when the team needs it." His coach, second-year director Page Remillard, is less modest about Gee's contributions.

"He is the type of person who makes a coach look good, because he is always putting out 100 percent and then some. I have confidence that he will qualify for Nationals (the NCAA Division III Championship meet on March 19-21) this year and continue to improve during his years at W&L."

Jeff's work and dedication to the swim program is probably best seen in his transition from a small, coarse swimming program at Johnson City to Remillard's extensive program, which includes almost 10,000 daily yards of swimming.

"It wasn't too hard to adjust to the extra swimming, but it did take time," offered the blond-haired Gee, who jokes that "the hardest part was getting used to the pre-season morning practice."

Gee had no problem adjusting to the academic demands of W&L, earning a perfect 4.0



grade point average in his first term. Gee attributes his academic success in part to the honor code. "I chose W&L because it has an honor system. I knew that the academic environment would be challenging."

New Spring Courses

The following are two courses which will be offered in the Spring. Philosophy course is not listed in the catalogue.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL 102 (3) — Traditional Chinese Culture — EF (MWF)

An interdisciplinary introduction to pre-modern China, with a focus on art, thought and literature. No previous background in Asian studies is presumed. Lectures, demonstrations and discussions will be conducted by staff from various departments. The course will introduce the non-

(See COURSES, page 12)

Registration Schedule

Registration for Spring Term
1. Registration for courses to be given in the Spring Term will be as follows:

- SENIORS — Monday, February 23
- JUNIORS — Tuesday, February 24
- SOPHOMORES — Wednesday, February 25

- day, February 25
- FRESHMEN — Thursday, February 26
- 2. Procedure:
 - a. Consult the 1980-81 Catalogue and select the courses you wish to take in the Spring Term. PLEASE USE A (See REGISTRATION, pg. 12)

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- Fri. 13—Jungle Muggers
- Sat. 14—Valentine Party
- And Thurs. 19—Gong Show

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

The Crime Report

Lexington's annual police report contains some good news along with a lot of bad news. In his preface to the annual report, Chief Kirby is quick to point out there were no reported cases of murder or manslaughter in the last year. Kirby said he was pleased there were no violent crimes last year — yet he admitted the fact that there was an attempted rape — an act we certainly call a violent crime. And anyone who has ever had the opportunity to get jumped in Lexington can attest to the existence of violent crime in this small town.

We realize it would be ridiculous to think any town — including little Lexington — could be totally free of crime. At the same time we think it would be absurd to say the police department is doing anything more than a mediocre job. All year long we have observed crime and tried to report on it consistently. Because of certain laws, we can not cover most cases of juvenile delinquency, but there are indications that juvenile crime is also a problem here. The bottom line is that Lexington really has fewer incidents of crime than many cities; the crime statistics do not mean much when crime strikes you or your friends. We hope the police department can get its butt in gear, spend some time working on ways to prevent problems, and maybe even hire someone who is knowledgeable in crime prevention. Sure it is easy to ride around in a quarter-ton tricycle writing tickets, but it would be better to see some action toward cleaning this problem up.

Congratulations

After reading the crime report this week and before packing to leave town, we thought we should remind people to lock up for break. Take advantage of the storage service, take your valuables home or leave them with friends. It only takes a little time to lock up and make sure you are protected for break — we urge you to take the time and button up for the holiday.

Button Up

We would like to congratulate J. Hemby and Tripp Brower for running a successful and well organized Superdance. It is interesting to see a group take on a project and show the type of responsibility necessary to put on a marathon dance. While Rom Weatherman makes a good point in his letter to the editor (he thinks students should contribute to the local United Way), we also support the Superdance and the impressive job it has done in the last three years. There are so many charities it is difficult to single one out for special attention, but W&L seems to have found its charity and should stick with one that is run so well.



THANK YOU, ANDY AND BARNEY, I WILL FIX THAT TAIL-LIGHT!

Hall Criticizes Ariel Review

Dear Editor:

After reading the review of Ariel in the February 5th issue of The Ring-tum Phi, I feel compelled to comment upon Mr. Pyle's criticism of the magazine's Fall edition.

Mr. Pyle suggests that the Ariel staff engaged in a deliberate effort to make the magazine appear "artsy." He labels many of the works in Ariel as merely feigned attempts of circumlocution. Ariel, he claims, is far too esoteric.

Yet, Mr. Pyle does not apply the same standards he uses in judging Ariel to his own review, which is rather affected and strained. The use of an expres-

sion such as "the legions of literate lectors" seems quite periphrastic to me. The review itself commits the sins he bewails.

I would agree with Mr. Pyle, however, that much of the material in Ariel is not of sufficient merit to be included in, let us say, Shenandoah or the Sewanee Review. If the editors applied the criteria of these professional publications to our student manuscripts, Ariel would be a slim, if not non-existent, volume. Few among W&L's current student writers have won Pulitzer Prizes in Poetry.

One must remember that Ariel is a student publication,

and as such, must work within the limitations of the material submitted to the editors. When examined with a sense of perspective and with appropriate expectations, the current Ariel compares quite favorably with not only past editions of Ariel, but also with the student literary magazines of other colleges.

Mr. Pyle could perhaps correct the malaise which he perceives (if indeed one exists at all) by encouraging the growth of student writing at Washington and Lee rather than by condemning the Ariel.

Channing M. Hall, III
Co-editor, Ariel

Trotter Also Has Complaint

Dear Editor:

I can see them coming. Marching through the stacks, up the aisles. Is that them? Hmm, I think so.

The Literary Right. We've already seen the New Political Right and the Religious Right. Lately they've given us Ron and Jerry. But who shall step forward to guide our creative writing? M. Shaw Pyle?

Pyle would serve admirably. He's already polished off one cadre of pinko college writers. He could herald a new dawn in American literature. The slogans ring through the air: "Imitate Tolkien, Lewis, and Mecken!" "Down with 'mystic overtones and mythic proportions!'" "There's a snoblet behind every Chablis-and-Brie!"

Ole "Tail-gunner" Joe would feel warm inside.

Respectfully,
Andrew F. Trotter
Co-Editor, Ariel

The Ring-tum Phi

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Hinely Recalls Year Of No Fancy Dress

Dear Editor:

As addenda to Chris Peacock's piece in last week's supplement, concerning the Fancy Dress of 1971 that never was, I offer the following recollections of my student days at W&L during what has come to be known as the 'radical years' (though I would be more specific and accurate in terming the early 1970's as the 'relatively radical left years.'

Traditions weren't really dying, except for the speaking tradition, which I still miss—they were hibernating. Many of us were more concerned with the posture of defying authority than in doing so with the intelligence we wanted so badly to claim and which we felt so frustrated in seeking at an institution which seemed so proud of its traditions that it refused to accept the fact that, like it or not, it had been forced into

the 20th century. Hunter Thompson's writings weren't stylish then, but made a lot more sense on the gut level.

It is a fact that the SAB—then the Dance Board Budget couldn't accommodate concerts and a grand wazoo Fancy Dress ball. The student tax was less than half of what it is now. Many students preferred to spend their money on fun drugs. A \$20 per couple party of any kind wouldn't have gone over any better than a lead balloon unless the band had been someone on the scale of Led Zeppelin, and such bands' going rates for an evening were higher than the total annual budget for the Dance Board. The Allman Brothers concert was an extremely lucky fluke and it was much better than any Grateful Dead concert I've ever heard. Those California boys may have rhythm but they ain't got no soul.

As I recall, both 'heads' and

'straights,' and this place was about 50-50 then, enjoyed the hell out of that show. No one bitched about there not being a Fancy Dress because they could still dress up for the frat formal if that was their thing.

If there were gripers, they just didn't show, which was easy enough; the alternative for 'straights' was to stay at the frat house, tip a few more and gator to the usual soul bands. The lack of grain at pavilion parties made no difference except for fewer car wrecks and fights. At the time, grass, LSD and the like were enjoyed as a more positively social alternative to alcohol in mass quantities.

All this bellyaching about the SAB's performance and integrity lately seems rather nit-picking to me. Having seen a variety of well-meaning but inept chairmen (as well as a few genuine lounge lizards) over the past decade, the stu-

dent body should consider itself fortunate to have the likes of this year's crew. Already they have exceeded in both quality and quantity above anyone I can remember. They may even pull off an old pipedream of mine: W&L's first Jazz Festival. Time will tell.

Last but not least, about Mr. Pyle's assessment of the Ariel. As one who writes in the role of a critic myself, I certainly uphold the principle that critics are entitled to their own opinions. But over the years, I have found that disdain is a poor substitute for knowledgeability in the field being reviewed and/or victimized.

All personal tastes aside, it strikes me as counter-productive to criticize so scathingly the only university-sanctioned outlet students have for the dying art form of creative writing outside of the classroom. (And the relationship and priority scheme of

form vs. content within the classroom is open to question in too many cases).

So this is a thin year for student writings. The Ariel people haven't wasted any of their space taking the Phi to pieces for its many faults, though it can be argued that Phi coverage in too many instances has given new meaning to the idea that no news is good news. So you might take that into account and return the favor.

Without going so far as to suggest that if you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all, I will say that I have learned to devote energy and space only to good things I wish to share with others. If you've got ya-yas to get out, get a punching bag. Ariel has had the crap beaten out of it enough already, though they do have a way of coming up with more.

Sincerely,
W. Patrick Hinely '73
University Photographer

Munger's Academic Alert

Dear Editor:

This is an Academic Alert! The textbooks for this winter term will be pulled from the shelves for return during the week of Feb. 16—20.

Caveat Emptor!

Betty Munger, Manager
Washington & Lee Bookstore



Minks



Commentary:

Reagan's First Speech And Va.'s Beer Proposal

by Jed Dunn

Last week, President Reagan addressed the nation in his first televised speech since taking office. Immediately following the speech, analysts on all three major television networks "interpreted" the President's message for their viewers. Consider the implications of this.

To the average citizen, the President represents responsibility, authority, accountability and, by the virtue of these attributes, can deliver his message with its intended impact. But due to the television industry's instantaneous transmissions and quick-thinking commentaries, an editorial analysis immediately assaults the viewer, denying him the opportunity to assess the impact of the speech according to his own personal

criterion.

This power of the electronic/visual press is indeed awesome. By interpreting the President's remarks and revealing selected insights immediately following the speech, the commentators can manipulate and editorialize any meaning the President might have intended. While the freedom and objectivity of the press should be endorsed, it is unfair to both the President and the average citizen for immediate analyses to be made. Citizens should be given the necessary time to make reflective judgements of such speeches unimpeded by any immediate television editorializing.

On Jan. 26, Virginia's House of Delegates passed a resolution requiring an individual to be 18

years to purchase beer in restaurants and at least 19 to purchase beer in retail stores. The rationale behind this absurd proposal is to keep "beer out of the high schools and off of the road." Certainly this is a noble intention, but there are some hard facts which need consideration.

First, the now familiar argument that a voting-age citizen, who is also eligible for the draft, should not be arbitrarily denied the privileges of citizenship, e.g. the right to purchase beer.

Second, and perhaps more importantly, the resolution is, in effect, a government subsidy for the restaurant industry. By government decree, this proposal entitles only restaurants to meet the market demands of 18-year-old beer drinkers. Retail stores are legally barred

from these sales and, therefore, a substantial lessening of competition may result. The price to consumers may go up and the total revenue of retail outfits may go down, both as a result of government regulation.

Finally, the aim to "get drinkers off the road" is contradicted by this proposal. 18-year-olds who choose to consume will be forced to drink in restaurants, away from their residences. What happens is that we find more drunks on the highway trying to get home from the restaurant because they couldn't buy beer to consume at home.

What seems to be the solution is undeniably worse than the initial affliction. Hopefully, the state legislature will see its folly and opt this one to the trash bin.

Superdance For Local United Way?

Dear Editor:

I know the Superdance is fun and all of that—and all for a worthy cause, too. Very commendable. But doesn't nearly all of the money raised go off somewhere?

I think Washington and Lee students have an overriding obligation of service to the community in which they study. Why not stage a Superdance on behalf of the local United Way, which is now struggling every year to meet its goal?

It would be a proper and generous thing to do.

Rom Weatherman

Courses

(continued from page 9)

specialist to a wide variety of traditional Chinese materials, including geography, peoples, language, calligraphy, art, philosophy, historiography, religion, education, law, poetry, drama, music, fiction, family and clan. The instructors will be Professors Jeans (History), Ju (Art), Rogers (Religion) and Sessions (Philosophy) from W&L, and Professor Roy (Literature) from the University of Virginia. Slides, films and tapes will be utilized as well as readings, lectures and demonstrations.

PHILOSOPHY 150 (3)
—Seminar for Underclassmen CD (MWF)

This course will focus on the

concept and conditions of happiness, comparing and contrasting various views from Aristotle to the present day. Topics to be considered include: What relations do pleasure, desire, need, moral virtue, effort and knowledge bear to happiness? Can one be happy without knowing one is happy? Does happiness vary from person to person? Is happiness a momentary state or a life-long activity? Is happiness directly proportional to pleasure? Is happiness — or its pursuit — a duty, a right, a need, a (nearly?) universal desire, or what? Why is it almost a tautology (is it?) to say that "everyone wants to be happy"?

Registration

(continued from page 9)

PLANNING CARD TO INSURE NO CONFLICT IN MEETING TIME. Check the official Bulletin Board for any changes in courses or hours from that date shown in the Catalogue.

b. Many courses require permission which should be obtained before seeing your adviser. These courses are marked by an asterisk (*) on the list of courses being given in the Spring.

c. Authorization cards for P.E. Skill courses may be obtained from Coach Miller beginning February 9.

d. On the day scheduled for your class, come to the Registrar's Office and obtain your SPRING COURSE REQUEST CARD along with a copy of your record. Take these

items with your PLANNING CARD to your adviser who will complete the Registration Card and return it to the Registrar.

3. A student who fails to pre-register at the designated time will be subject to a late registration fee of \$10. (p. 51, Catalogue).

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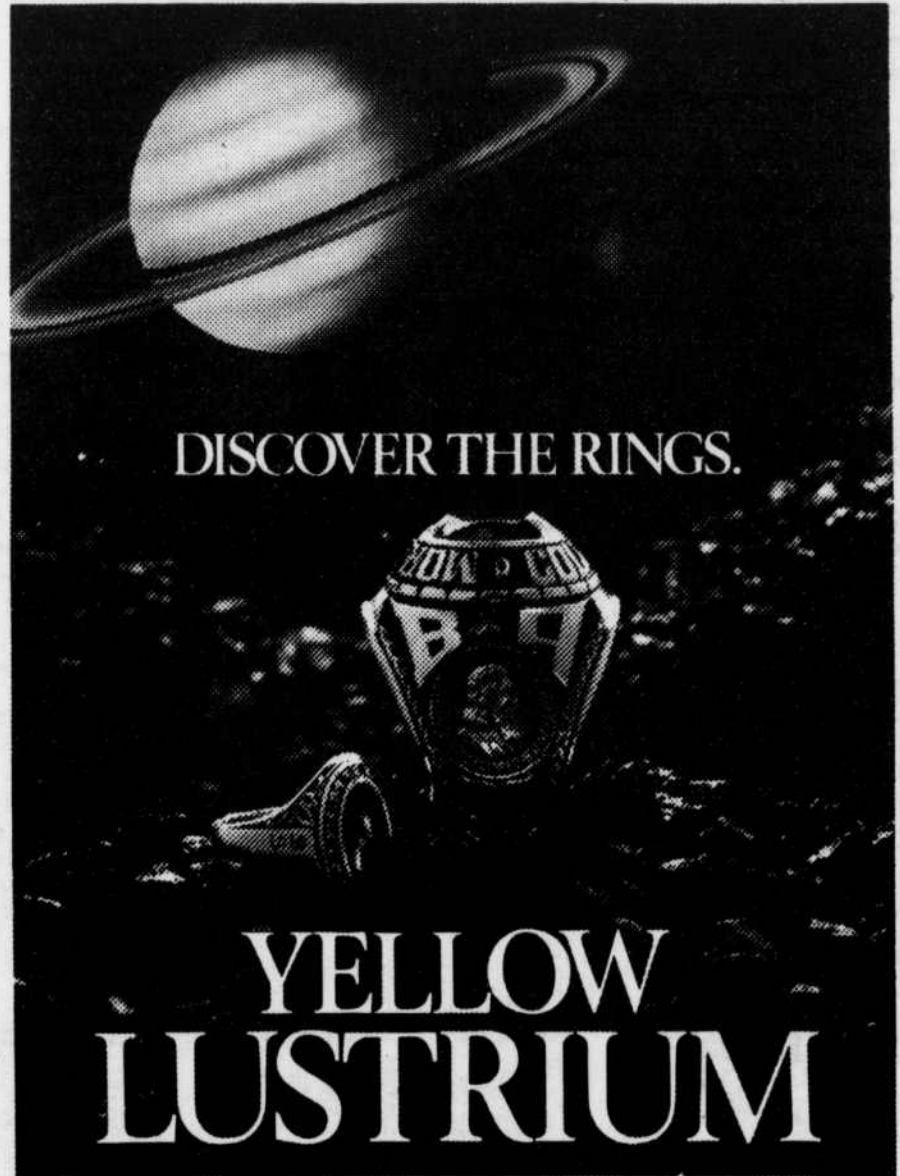
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