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## Local Police Implicated In Theft Ring

### 5 More Policemen Given Suspensions

Four Lexington policeman and a Rockbridge County deputy were suspended from duty yesterday in the latest development in the probe of a local theft ring that allegedly involves past and present members of the Lexington Police Department.

Yesterday, Lexington Police Chief James A. Kirby suspended the following officers from his squad: Lt. W.F. "Bill" Knick, Lt. J.K. "Joe" Colbert, Officer T.H. "Tony" Clark, and Officer Donald E. Stubblefield. Kirby said that the officers were suspended from the police force "pending the completion of (the) investigation."

In addition to the four Lexington police officers, Lt. Carl H. Emore of the Rockbridge County Sheriff's Department was also suspended from his duties. Emore is a two-and-a-half year veteran of the department.

With yesterday's suspensions, the number of past and present officers now being investigated totals 10. The list includes Knick, Colbert, Stubblefield, Clark, Elmore, and Hamilton. Also included on the list is Barry Flint, whose statements to investigators revealed the theft ring. Jack Purvis, a ten-year veteran of the L.P.D. who retired in 1980, is also on the list.

An article in this morning's *Roanoke Times & World News* said that in addition to the policemen suspended yesterday, investigators are looking at two more former Lexington police officers, one of whom is working in a nearby law jurisdiction.

Of the five officers suspended yesterday, Knick had the longest amount of service, having worked for the L.P.D. since 1949. Of the remaining officers, the length of duty ranges from two to ten years.

The disclosures of the theft ring began last week when Flint agreed to accept immunity from further charges in exchange for cooperating with investigators. Flint had been found guilty of stealing \$280 from Hop-In in 1977. Flint's statement was taken by state police investigators, but Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read asked for additional investigators on Tuesday.

The *Times & World News* also reported this morning that Read would ask that a grand jury be reconvened to consider the charges in the investigation.



A 1977 theft at this convenience store has involved into the investigation of a theft ring in the Lexington area.

### How It All Began

by Bill France

On March 15, Barry Flint, 32, an ex-Lexington policeman, began to cooperate with state investigators after being granted immunity to further allegations of a police theft ring in Lexington.

Earlier that day, Flint had been given a three-year suspended sentence after pleading guilty to the theft of \$280 from the Hop-In convenience store in 1977.

Commonwealth Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read said that he recommended a jail sentence for Flint to Lexington Circuit Court Judge Rudolph Bumgardner. Read also said there was no plea bargaining involved. Read said Bumgardner justified the sentence by sighting that it was Flint's first offense.

Although an undisclosed number of past and present Lexington policeman are being investigated in connection with theft ring allegations, a *Roanoke* paper quoted Read as saying "Lexington's got one of the finest police departments there is." Since the time Read made that comment, five past and present officers have been suspended from police duties pending investigation of the theft ring.

Read called in state police investigators in November after hearing about an internal police department investigation of the Hop-In theft from a reporter. Until then, the matter had been concealed by the police department.

Flint resigned when the state investigators were called into the case. His lack of cooperation with the state police brought an end, at that time, to the investigation.

### Investigators Examining LPD Role In Theft Ring

by Bill Roberts

A Virginia State Police Trooper was suspended from duty Tuesday in connection with the Rockbridge County Commonwealth Attorney's investigation of the Lexington Police Department.

State Trooper Marvin Hamilton was suspended from duty Tuesday pending further investigation.

Hamilton had been a Lexington police officer for eight years prior to his service with the State Police.

On Monday afternoon, Lexington Police Chief James A. Kirby met with four state police investigators and Commonwealth Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read.

Read said the conference was held to inform Kirby of the latest developments on the investigation of allegations that a theft ring has been operating out of the Lexington Police Department for several years.

Read said Kirby was "provided with substantial information at the time state police investigators met with him yesterday."

Read said that the State Police had been provided with the same type of information given to Kirby, and that based on information given to the state police, Hamilton was suspended.

"I cannot comment as to why Kirby did not do the same," said Read.

Reading from a prepared statement, Kirby said Tuesday that he has "requested the Commonwealth's Attorney to furnish me evidence to support any allegations by Lexington police officers. As of this time, I have not received the evidence.

"If and when I receive sufficient evidence to support the allegations being made, I will take prompt and firm action in accordance with the law," said Kirby.

Kirby indicated that the information provided to him by the investigators did not warrant suspension of Lexington police officers.

Read also said that additional state police officers had been brought in to help with the investigation on Tuesday.

"This theft ring, operating out of the Lexington Police Department, has been going on for years," said Read. He pointed out that he did not learn of the allegations until last week.

Read said the additional investigators are needed to bring the investigation to an "expeditious" termination.

The investigation began with information given to the State Police by former Lexington police officer Barry Flint.

On March 15, Flint pleaded guilty to the theft of \$280 from the Hop-In store on N. Main St. in June, 1977.

Circuit Court Judge Rudolph Bumgardner sentenced Flint to a three-year suspended sentence and placed him on probation. The terms of Flint's probation have not yet been determined by the court.

Flint was interviewed for two hours by state police investigators immediately after the trial.



Former President Gerald R. Ford at R-MWC.

## Ford Defends Reagan In Macon Speech

by John Wells

Former President Gerald R. Ford expressed general support for the policies of the Reagan administration during remarks in Lynchburg on Tuesday.

The ex-president met with reporters while visiting Randolph Macon Woman's College for a day of speeches and appearances.

Ford said President Reagan should stand firm on his budget and tax cut proposals, which he said would lead to an eventual economic recovery.

"For the president to capitulate to short-term political gain would be bad for the economy," Ford said "What we're going through now is the

worst aspect of recovery."

Ford said the success of GOP candidates this fall would be tied to the economy, but he feels that a certain economic upturn will be advantageous.

The former president suggested the huge projected budget deficit could be reduced by cutting the growth of defense spending.

"I'm a hawk, always have been, and I'm proud of it," Ford reminded the gathering of reporters. He said Reagan can "spread out defense procurements" to "slow down the cash outflow." He predicted such a move would arouse squawks from the Pentagon, which he termed "hogwash."

Reagan can moderate his arms build-up, said Ford, without endangering the national defense.

Ford also supports his successor's Central American policy and said he opposes a negotiated settlement of the conflict in El Salvador. Such negotiations, he said, only serve to invite the Soviet Union into the hemisphere.

The former president said he sees no reason to compare the situation in El Salvador to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. He reeled off statistics of geography and population to support his contention.

Asked about the Middle East, Ford said he supports the conclusion of the Camp David Ac-

cord and the "stimulation of further negotiations between Israel and moderate Arab nations." No comprehensive settlement will be reached at any single negotiating table, he said.

Ford virtually acknowledged the frequent charge that the Reagan administration has no Middle East policy by saying "I hope they'll come up with one."

The 38th president looked tanned and relaxed, as the cliché goes, in a black and white plaid suit. He fielded questions easily and answered questions adequately and, for the most part, predictably.

He said the proposal by Soviet

# 26 Candidates Compete In Run-Off Today

by J.R. Smith

Only one campus position was won in this week's elections, but 26 candidates fared well enough to make Thursday's run-off vote, the Executive Committee announced in its meeting Monday night.

Jeff Londrey won the election for Senior vice-president of the science majors, by only a three vote margin. Of course, only 15 votes were counted from science majors. Score: Jeff Londrey - 9, Bob Marshall - 6.

In the senior class elections for E.C. representative, Pete Baumgaertner, Jeff Bebee, John Vlahoplus, and John Buttarazzi all received enough votes to make the run-off election. Vlahoplus received 105 votes, Baumgaertner took 58, Buttarazzi received 53 votes, Bebee took 49, and Craig Armantrout Conn, who did not make the run-off had 35 votes.

In the race for president of the Class of 1983, Eric Nelson and Chris Stokes received 78 and 61 votes respectively to make the run-off election. Mike Drinkwater received 30 votes.

The election for vice-president-Arts for the senior class also produced a run-off. Jim Baldwin received 14 votes and Ralph Paris took 11 to make it to Thursday's election. Ty Lawson, who did not make the cut, received 5 votes.

Jack Sharman received 12 votes and Jay Windsor got 17 to get their chances in the run-off election for senior vice-president-Commerce. Brad Vaughan missed the run-off by one vote. He received 11 votes.

In the Class of 1984 elections, four students received enough votes in the race for E.C. Representative to campaign for the Thursday vote.

Ted McQuiston received 52 votes, Scott Mason received 36 votes, barely edging Peter Collins, who received 35 votes, and

Jack O'Brien took 26 votes. These candidates will be in the run-off election.

Leighton Stradtman and John McCants both received 24 votes in their E.C. candidacy, followed by Markham Pyle with 17, Jeff Wells with 15, and Emory Edwards with eight votes.

In the election for president of the junior class, Bob Jenevein took 56 votes and Parker Schenecker took 43 votes to become eligible for the run-off vote. Leonard Howard received 23 votes.

The race for junior class vice-president was very tight, and placed two candidates in the run-off election. Ben St. Clair edged out Charlie Alcorn 49 votes to 45, but both are candidates in Thursday's election. Jet Taylor received 27 votes.

The sophomore class elections were also very tight. In the E.C. Representative election, Darby Brower received 166 votes, Dave Johnson received 138 votes, Cole Dawson received 121 votes, and Roger Day took 31 votes. Each of the above candidates will be on the ballot in the run-off election. George Kinkead took 27 votes, but did not make the run-off.

The election for President of next year's sophomores produced two run-off candidates. Kevin Kelley received 123 votes, and Sam Dalton received 71 votes to make Thursday's election. Charles Davidson, who was defeated, received 60 votes.

The race for sophomore class vice-president cut the field from five candidates to two. Robert Tomaso and Bill Brown received 96 and 57 votes respectively to make the run-off. They defeated Gordon Ogden (45 votes), Marc Monyek (42 votes), and Tom Pearce (14 votes).

The races for the three vice-president positions in the senior

class ran into a few problems as the vote was counted. According to E.C. secretary Bennett Ross, about 25 ballots were thrown out because students circled more than one candidate.

Sophomore representative Ben Hale pointed out that the ballots were disqualified after students chose to pick candidates for each vice-presidency because of confusion over the rules. Voters were allowed to vote only for the candidates in the area of their majors. Hale added that the sign explaining this fact was not in clear view, and there was no explanation on the ballot. Students double majoring in two of the areas who wished to cast two votes also caused confusion. Double majors may vote for only one candidate.

Second-year law representative Morgan Griffith showed his concern over the election saying the E.C. had to do something about the problem of confusion in this election. "More votes were disqualified in this election than any one candidate received," he stressed.

At this point in the deliberation, the committee seemed ready to call for a new election, but no one made the motion. Instead, the E.C. opted to run a recount of all the ballots in the senior vice-president race, with all double votes to be thrown out.

In other action, the Executive Committee heard reports from the W&L Film Society, Ariel, the Publications Board, the International Club, and the E.C. moved to freeze all funds to the Calyx until its staff contacted the E.C. The Calyx was to be represented at the meeting, but none of the staff showed up.

Film Society President Russell Clarke reported that the Polish film, "Man of Marble,"

which was shown last week, cost \$400 — almost twice the amount paid for usual films. He said the audience responded to a "pitch" for contributions at the beginning of the film to help with the costs. Clarke also announced the film for this week, "92 in the Shade," which will be shown Friday and Saturday.

Ariel editor Andrew Trotter reported that 15 to 17 persons have submitted work for the

April 29 issue. He also announced that the Ariel sponsored a reading of poetry and prose on Wednesday, March 24, featuring students from W&L and Sweet Briar College.

Trotter also spoke for the Publications Board. He announced that the board is interviewing applicants for various positions on the campus publications who will not be in Lexington for the spring term.



Hall Vetterlein

## Ellerbe And Jones Win Top Positions In IFC

Mason Ellerbe and Steve Jones were the big winners in the recent Interfraternity Council elections.

Ellerbe, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, won the presidential race by defeating Stu Butler of Phi Gamma Delta. Ellerbe collected 167 votes to Butler's 72.

In the vice presidential race, Steve Jones of Phi Kappa Sigma ran unopposed. Jones collected 220 votes.

The secretarial race saw three candidates vie for the one position. Pat Mooney of Sigma Chi was the winner, as he defeated Greg Johnson of Phi

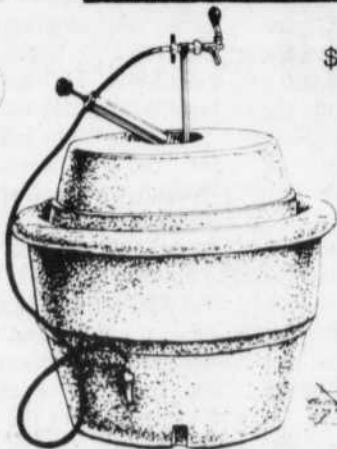
Gamma Delta and Andrew Dewing of Chi Psi.

In the treasurer race, Emery Ellinger of Phi Delta Theta ran unopposed.

In the races for the judicial positions on the I.F.C., Tony Zaccagnini, Matt Thompson, Bob Jenevein were the winners. Zaccagnini, of Delta Tau Delta, was named senior justice, while Thompson, of Beta Theta Pi, and Jenevein, of Kappa Alpha, were named junior justices.

Sloan Shoemaker of Pi Kappa Alpha was named Rush Chairman for the 1982 fall term. Shoemaker defeated Steve Smith of Zeta Beta Tau.

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**Notes:**

**Easter Service**

Washington and Lee University's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor an Easter service in Lee Chapel on Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m.

The service of lessons and song will feature the reading of six Easter lessons and special music by two members of Washington and Lee's Glee Club, junior David Wilson and freshman Roger Day.

Charles Caudill, chaplain of Virginia Military Institute, and Dr. David Sprunt, Washington and Lee's chaplain, will pronounce the invocation and the benediction.

An offering will be donated to Rockbridge County social services.

**Higgins Talk Rescheduled**

A lecture scheduled for Thursday, March 18, by Harvard biology professor George Wald was postponed and has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in Washington and Lee's Lee Chapel.

Wald is Higgins professor of biology emeritus at Harvard and won a Nobel Prize in 1967.

**SABU Ball**

The Student Association for Black Unity will be holding its 11th annual S.A.B.U. Ball.

The event is to be held on Sat., March 27 in Evans Dining Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The band ESSEX will be featured. For ticket information call 463-9111, ext. 240. Black tie is optional.

**Due Book Dates**

The due date for books checked out from the University Library during the Winter Term will be April 3. All books stamped with a due date of April 3 or earlier will be due then. This due date also applies to W&L law students.

Books may be kept beyond April 3 if they are renewed. This can be done by phone or by bringing a list of the call numbers to the Circulation Desk. Fines will be assessed for overdue books.

**Alcoholism Workshop**

The Family Life Council of the Mental Health Association will present a workshop entitled "How You Can Help The Alcoholic Overcome His Problem." Included in the workshop will be "The Enablers," a film which shows how family and friends unknowingly enable the process of "problem drinking" to progress into alcoholism. The staff of alcohol services of Rockbridge will present role play situations and discussion on how family members and concerned friends can effectively intervene in the alcoholic's life.

The workshop will be presented in Buena Vista on Thursday, March 25, and in Lexington on Tuesday, March 30. The time for each workshop is 7:30 p.m. in the respective rescue squad building. Free refreshments and babysitting will be provided.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Association office at 261-2321.

**J-Schoolers Get In The Swim**

Students in a Washington and Lee University journalism class had a chance to test their skills in television production on a major scale last week when Cable Channel Nine, W&L's student-operated television station, presented a live telecast of the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships.

The three-day NCAA event, which involved more than 375 competitors from 75 different Division III colleges and universities, was held in Washington and Lee's Twombly Pool.

Cable Channel Nine, which ordinarily provides three hours of daily programming, carried 18 hours of live coverage during the meet and produced a nightly highlights program.

"This event provided invaluable experience for our students," said Robert J. de Maria, assistant professor of journalism at Washington and

Lee. "Covering an event of this size created situations that caused the students to display a lot of originality in their approach."

"In addition to normal Cable Channel Nine staff members, students in Journalism 232 (Television Production) were involved in the overall production."

W&L's Cable Channel Nine is seen on the Lexington cable system. In addition, a closed circuit system was created within the university's Warner Center, allowing competitors to watch the proceedings on a big screen television several floors above the Twombly Pool.

"Having the telecast available helped us relieve the congestion around the pool with the enormous number of competitors we had," said W&L swimming coach Page Remillard.

According to de Maria, both

ESPN, a national cable station specializing in sports programming, and WVPT, the public television station in Harrisonburg, Va., had originally expressed interest in telecasting the swimming event.

"When both of those possibilities failed to materialize, we decided to tackle it," said de Maria. "It required a lot of technical expertise in addition to a lot of hours."

Tom Tinsley, director of technical services at W&L, served as technical supervisor for the telecast.

Bill Parks, a senior at W&L, was the executive producer while Bruce Young, also a senior, was the crew chief.

Junior Chris Graham did the play-by-play (or, in this case, stroke-by-stroke) of the meet with junior Dave Ridlon providing the commentary.

**D-Hall Violates Fire Code**

by Rick Swagler

For the past month, the Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall was in violation of a Lexington fire code. The dining hall has six exits, and of these exits, only three are marked.

Each night between 6:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m., four of these exits were locked even though sometimes 40 or 50 students were still eating. In itself, this is neither a safety hazard nor a violation.

According to Leonard Reiss, City Building Inspector for the City of Lexington, "Even forty or fifty people would be no problem. Just two of those doors could handle 300 people."

The violation was that of the four doors that were locked, two were marked as exits. Reiss stated that "as long as the building is occupied — even if it's just one person — you can't lock a marked exit."

Reiss added that the dining hall "wouldn't have a smoke problem because of the high ceilings. There is almost no chance that a flash fire could catch anybody."

The only time a door marked

as an exit may be locked is if the exit sign is covered or a prominent sign is placed on the door warning that it is locked.

When Jerry Darrell, director of university dining and food services was told of the matter, he immediately said he would take care of it. This was in keeping with Reiss's comment that "the university's compliance

with regulations concerning the dormitories and the library has always been real good."

Although the university has since complied with the regulation, Reiss is drafting a follow-up letter officially notifying the university of the violation. A copy of the letter will go on file in the City Building Inspector's office.

**Rush Study Favored**

by Scott Mason

Newly-elected Interfraternity Council Vice President Steve Jones said that he favors further study into a delayed Rush system as part of his recently acquired duties.

Jones said that it is "very important to look into the delayed Rush matter further." Jones said that he feels the Rush system is fine as is, although a lengthy study into possible changes of the system may result in previously overlooked benefits.

Delayed Rush discussions

were first taken up by the I.F.C. in January and since that time have been subject to substantial press coverage and student concern.

Proposed changes in the system would defer Rush by as many as six weeks into the Fall term, thereby allowing freshmen greater opportunity in surveying fraternities.

Jones plans to consider all matters concerning the I.F.C. and feels he has the knowledge and experience to serve well as vice-president.

**Naval Warfare Discussed**

The Naval War in the Pacific, 1941-1945, was the topic of a lecture presented at Washington and Lee University last week by retired Navy Captain Robert C. Peniston.

The multi-media presentation, featuring rare slides and film clips of the World War II naval action in the Pacific, was part of a series of enrichment

classes for Washington and Lee's military science students.

Peniston, who is director of Lee Chapel on the W&L campus, is a 30-year Navy veteran. He served in a variety of assignments, including command of everything from a small, agile destroyer escort to the battleship U.S.S. New Jersey.

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## 400-Free Relayers, Bernot Lead W&L

by Andrew P. Hoppes

Washington and Lee's 400-yard freestyle relay team kicked to a fourth-place finish to help the Generals earn a ninth-place team finish in last weekend's NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships in Lexington.

The ninth-place finish, the highest for the Generals since another ninth in 1977, exceeded the pre-tournament predictions of Coach Page Remillard and his staff. W&L compiled 51 points, one more than 10th-place Allegheny.

Individually, senior Mike Bernot placed second in both the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle races to add two more All-American honors to his previous five. Bernot missed another All-American honor by finishing 13th in the 200-yard freestyle. The top 12 finishers earn All-American Honors.

Preventing Bernot from joining John Hudson as W&L's only champion in an NCAA swimming event was William Patterson College's Joseph Gentile. Gentile, whose qualifying time in the 50-yard freestyle was the fourth-fastest in the entire nation, swam to victories in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyles.

In the 100-yard freestyle preliminaries, Bernot swam a 45.96 to set a new Division III record. That record lasted about a minute until Gentile swam a 45.75 in the next heat.

A second W&L swimmer, junior Rob Crawford, notched two All-American spots. Crawford finished 11th in the 100-yard breaststroke and 12th in the 200-yard breaststroke. These were Crawford's first All-American honors.

W&L's biggest heroes though were the swimmers on the 400-yard freestyle team, who accounted for 22 of W&L's 51 points.

Sophomores Gary Meyer and Rand McClain and seniors Herb Gresens and Bernot all swam strong-

(continued on page 8)



John Doub (5) and Bob Carpenter (4) break through N.C. State last Saturday in Buena Vista.



The Generals celebrate after a goal.

## Good Ball Control Key in 13-10 Win

by John Harrison

Take away the opposition's potent offense by reducing its fast break opportunities. This strategy has been the same in all the games the Washington and Lee lacrosse team has played to date and, judging from the strong schedule that remains, it could stay that way for the rest of the season.

But as long as that strategy continues to work, nobody associated with the team is likely to argue with it.

Last week the Generals were able to slow down Navy mainly by controlling the ball and looking for the good shot. In last Saturday's 13-10 victory over North Carolina State, W&L carried out its plan by keeping the Wolfpack tied up in its own end when it tried to clear the ball.

The win improved the Generals' record to 3-1 (prior to yesterday's game at Delaware). Rob Staugaitis led W&L with three goals and two assists, while Lee Heimert contributed three more goals, including two in the fourth quarter.

Mike Schuler also had three points on a goal and two assists. W&L goaltender Ware Palmer made seven saves, the most important coming on a shot from point blank distance in the closing minutes.

Head coach Jack Emmer said that one factor in the victory was W&L's ability to "ride" State. This involves stealing a clearing pass from the opposition and knocking the ball loose from the man trying to make the clear.

"We're trying to be more aggressive, especially on defense, than we were last year," noted tri-captain Mike Schuler. Schuler cited the play of Newton Kendrick and Mike Pressler as two of the reasons for the improvement on defense.

Another key was the Generals' ability to control faceoffs in spite of the loss of regular midfielder John Tunney to an injury. Said Emmer, "Rich

(continued on page 8)

### Generally Speaking:

# Despite Heat, Humidity, NCAA Meet A Success

by G. Bruce Potter

The NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships last weekend at Washington and Lee were an unqualified success, and much of the credit must go to Page Remillard.

As well as serving as meet director, Remillard coached the W&L team to a ninth place finish, their best since 1977. Here are some brief postscripts to the event:

The NCAA meet was the computer timing system. Who needs a gun to start a race when you can use a beep? Of course, that little beep created great frustration in the finals of the 1650-yard freestyle event on Saturday evening as the clock

malfunctioned to cause a 25-minute delay.

The NCAA meet was the heat and humidity. Earlier in the season, Remillard, sitting in the even-then unpleasant heat of a nearly-empty pool gallery, said, "Can you imagine what the heat will be like in March when 500 people are up here?" He couldn't have come closer to the truth as the pool gallery was more like a sauna and programs were most popularly used as fans.

The NCAA meet was Doug Jones and Joseph Gentile. Jones led Claremont-Mudd to a fourth-place finish by winning the 500-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard backstroke and setting na-

tional records in all three. And he doesn't even shave his head.

Gentile scored all of William Patterson's 48 points by capturing the 50-, 100-, and 200-yard freestyle races. Gentile qualified for the 1980 Olympics, so W&L swimmer Mike Bernot shouldn't be too upset at losing to him by a fraction of a second in the 50- and 100-yard events.

The NCAA meet was Remillard himself. Dressed uncharacteristically in a jacket and tie, the third-year coach seemed to be all over the place.

Whether congratulating Bernot on doing the best he could after the 50- and 100-yard freestyle finals or exhorting the senior as he prepared to swim the anchor leg of the 400-yard freestyle

final, Remillard was in true form throughout the weekend.

The NCAA meet was the fans. They came from all over the country in groups representing their team, and the largest contingent seemed to support the eventual national champion, Kenyon College of Ohio. But there were also the yellow-shirted Allegheny fans and the girlfriends of nearly every swimmer present. All the fans were extremely knowledgeable and obviously had plenty of experience at this type of thing, be it a recreational, high school or college meet. They came armed with programs, pencils, pens, sophisticated stopwatches and heat sheets, (nothing to do with the temperature but actually a listing of swimmers competing

in a specific event and room to enter their times).

And, of course, the NCAA meet was the swimmers. Their aquatic performances were quite incredible in themselves, but their out-of-water actions typified the spirit of a Division III event. These included Allegheny College swimmers spelling out their school name along the edge of the pool, the State University of New York swimmer leading cheers from atop the 3-meter diving board, Kenyon's David Dinny and Allegheny's Daniel Stewart exchanging a few words of encouragement prior to the 200-yard individual medley final, and the applause that every winner received, especially if he had set a record.

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Freshman hurler Billy White shows his form in picking up a save Tuesday as the Generals stifled a ninth-inning Bridgewater rally to pick up an 8-6 win in their first ODAC game of the season.

## Baseball Downs VMI

by Andrew P. Hoppes

Washington and Lee's baseball team tallied two more wins recently, including a victory over V.M.I., to raise its record to 4-2.

"We showed a lot of poise and confidence," noted Coach Jim Murdock in reference to the 7-5 win over Virginia Military. Murdock also observed that it was W&L's first victory over V.M.I. in several years.

V.M.I. jumped out to a 4-1 lead off eventual winning pitcher Dave Randall, but the Generals responded with five runs in the fifth. Four walks, a sacrifice fly by Mike Walsh, and one of Chris Cavalline's three hits highlighted the inning.

On Friday, the Generals played poorly in dropping a 9-2 decision to Longwood.

"We didn't play up to our expectations and we were a little sloppy in the field," explained Murdock.

A Saturday doubleheader with Emory and Henry was rained out. The games were supposed to be W&L's first league contests.

W&L finally opened the league schedule with an 8-6 win over Bridgewater at home Tuesday. Dave Randall picked up the win to raise his record to 3-0 and Bill White earned a save.

W&L opened the scoring with

two runs in the third. Centerfielder Thad Ellis drove in both runs with a single.

After Bridgewater rallied for a 3-2 lead, the Generals tied the score by pushing across a run in the fourth. Jody Harris stole second base and when the catcher's throw sailed into center, Mark McLaughlin scored from third.

W&L took the lead with a run in the fifth and four more in the sixth.

After the Generals had taken advantage of some walks and some shoddy Bridgewater fielding, Mike Walsh delivered with a two-run double down the rightfield line.

Randall took an 8-3 lead into the ninth, but got himself into trouble by yielding three walks and two hits. Freshman Bill White came in, though, and retired two of the three batters he faced to end the Bridgewater rally.

## 'Lucky' Netmen Win Twice

by David Stuart

Freshmen Andy Haring and Stephen Bendheim combined to win three matches as the Washington and Lee tennis squad scored a 5-4 victory over Greensboro College at home on Tuesday to up their record to 2-5.

Haring won his third consecutive singles match 7-5, 6-4 and Bendheim snapped out of a slump to win in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. In doubles, sharp, driving volleys and an overhand

smash on match point led the duo to a 6-3, 6-1 win and the second straight triumph for the Generals.

Monday, the Generals downed VMI, 7-2, to post their first win of the season. When asked how he felt after his team's second victory in as many days, head coach Gary Franke replied, "Lucky."

He was reflecting on the five three-set matches and the two tiebreakers his team had endured against Greensboro.

Craig Cannon and Wes Yonge, numbers one and two on the team, respectively, were on the wrong side of luck Tuesday as they both lost their singles and doubles matches. Cannon dropped an 8-6 tiebreaker to lose 7-6, 6-4, and Yonge suffered a 4-6, 6-3, 3-6 defeat. The doubles team of Cannon and Charlie Kalocsay lost 4-6, 4-6, and Yonge-Jim Irwin followed suit, 3-6, 6-3, 1-6.

Cannon shook his head after losing his singles match and said, "I missed so many easy shots." His singles opponent, Mike Yarborough of Greensboro, took a five second "slow motion" service delivery before booming his serve at Cannon.

"It (the serve) bothered me a lot," said Cannon, who was also frustrated with his opponent's mixture of "pushing" (soft shots) and "kills" during the match.

Last week, the team dropped matches to the University of Richmond (8-1) at home and Old Dominion University (8-1) on the road.

## Golfers Tenth At JMU

by B. Scott Tilley

A strong second day performance last Friday enabled the W&L golf team to capture tenth place in the tough James Madison Spring Invitational at Spotswood Country Club in Harrisonburg. The team with 14th in the 17 team field after the first day.

Coach Buck Leslie was happy with the performance, although "we could and should have finished two or three spots higher," he explained. "It was a strong field, and placing two or three spots higher would have been an excellent showing. The second day we picked up as many as 10 or 11 strokes on some teams."

Senior captain Jim Kaplan paced the team with a 36-hole score of 156. Fellow captain Bill Alfano finished strong at 159, senior Titus Harris and sophomore Whit Kelly carded 163's, and sophomore Bruce Blythe came in with a 165.

The team returns to Lexington Country Club today to face Bridgewater and Shepherd College, and has another dual match Monday against Bluefield College.

"We just need work, that was the difference between us and some of the teams at the Madison Tournament," explained Leslie. "When we get some more work the scores will take care of themselves."

### Late Lax Score:

W&L 13  
DEL. 11

## W&L Track To Open Home Slate Tomorrow

The Washington & Lee University track and field team will compete in its first home event of the 1982 season on Friday, March 26, when the Generals entertain the Newport News Apprentice School at 3:30 p.m. at Wilson Field. Radford University may join the event, which originally included Maryville and Emory & Henry Colleges along with Newport News.

The Generals will take a 1-0 record into the event following a

76-68 defeat of Davidson College on March 13 at Davidson. Last Saturday, W&L joined 25 colleges at the annual Richmond Relays. Top Generals were freshmen Mark Pembroke, who

won his eight-man heat in the 800-meter run, and classmate Scott Henderson, who won his 400-yard intermediate hurdles heat. In addition, senior Greg Branan ran a personal-best time in the 5000-meter run.

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# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

## Cops And/Or Robbers

So the Lexington Police Department has a few officers who decided to earn a little extra money while on the job. Does it really surprise anyone that we have a few policemen who decided to work against, and not with, the law?

But before we go blaming the L.P.D. for all of this town's problems, let's look at what this university has done to protect its students. We have janitors who spend their time lounging around the dorms watching "Love Boat" reruns or handing out betting cards. We have a group of night watchmen who sit in the warmth of the Student Center watching "Quincy" and "Vegas" reruns. These people do their jobs, but they're usually two steps behind every crime on campus.

Meanwhile, cars parked outside the Student Center suffer stolen antenna, license plates, batteries, radios, etc. In the freshmen dorms, students learn at an early stage to keep their doors locked. In the fraternities, students come back from break with the dread of not knowing if the house remained unpenetrated.

The time has come for this university to give its students some adequate protection. The school should hire some trained guards, not the group of handymen it has now. When we no longer can trust our fellow man, we have lost our honor. And without honor and an honor system, this school does not have much to offer.

The L.P.D. can no longer be trusted and our university's security force is not adequate. If the university wants its students to enjoy Lexington, it should guarantee that Lexington does not get the best of the student.

# Faculty Members Offer Skills

The office of the Dean of Students has set up a system through which interested campus organizations can arrange informal talks by willing faculty members.

Fraternities, the Student Bar Association, Spanish majors and other such groups may engage faculty members for informal talks beginning now.

Professor Larry Boetsch: "Bull Fighting." "Contemporary Spanish Politics."

Professor Milton Colvin: "The Rise of National Socialism—Germany 1932-39."

Professor Edwin Craun: "The Pleasures of Reading Detective Fiction." "On Pretending to Farm."

Professor David Dickens: "East Germany: Propaganda and Reality." "Flags." "The Serious Humor of the Contemporary German Writer Kurt Kusenberg." "German Literature." "The Thirty Years War." "Graphic Art of Jacques Callot."

Professor Gerard Doyon: "Art." "France, Canada, Mexico." "Conversation in French."

Professor William Geimer: "Death Throes of the Death Penalty." "Exploitation of Migrant Farmworkers in the U.S. (with video tapes)."

Professor Bruce Herrick: "Present Economic Situation in the U.S." "World Population Problems." "Economics of Legal

Settlements." "Whither Foreign Aid?" "What Graduate Schools Look For In Their Applicants."

Captain Charles Hill: "Organization and Development of the Soviet Army." "The Soviet Soldier—Warsaw Pact 'Allies.'" "The Maturing Threat." "The Soviet Ground Forces." "Soviet Tactics and Deployment." "Discussion and or Critique of Hacketts' Third World War." Note: All engagements must be cleared by Professor of Military Science.

Mr. Farris Hotchkiss: "How To Make The Kinds of Gifts That Allow You to Have Your Cake and Eat It Too."

Professor Leonard Jarrard: "Brain Control of Memory." "Oxford." "Virginia Wines." Professor Frederic Kirgis: "International Law Aspects of Any Current Event."

Professor Clark Mollenhoff: "Investigative Reporting."

Professor William Newbolt: "Reactor Physics." "Relativity." "Radioactivity Waste Disposal."

Professor David Novak: "Irish Ethnicity in South Boston."

Professor J. Timothy Philipps: "Policy Aspects of Federal Income Taxation."

Professor William Pusey: "Joys of Teaching." "Germany During The Nazi Period—First Hand Experience."

Mr. Kenneth Ries: "Bicycl-

ing." Professor Halford Ryan: "FDR's First Inaugural Address." "HST: A Misdirected Defense for MacArthur's Dismissal."

Professor Lad Sessions: "Reasons for Believing (Or Not Believing) in God." "Happiness."

Professor Thomas Shaffer: "The Ethics of Gentlemen." "The Ethics of Gentlemen-Lawyers." "The Ethics of Attila Finch (of To Kill a Mockingbird)."

Professor Pamela Simpson: "The Architecture of Lexington, Rockbridge or W&L." "American Painting or Sculpture in Lexington."

Professor Robert Stewart: "The Big Scramble in the World of Contemporary Music."

Mr. James Whitehead: "30 University Place—A Restoration." "Research and Exhibition Center for Ceramics and Art at W&L." "Chinese Exportation of 18th Century Porcelain." Louise Hershoff: "The Liberty Hall Dig and its Relation to the Reeves Collection of 18th Century Ceramics." "George Washington and the Arts at W&L."

Professor H. T. Williams: "Intelligent Life Beyond Earth."

Professor James Worth: "Mental Health and Counseling." "Sexuality." "Fencing."

## Amendments Earn Split Vote

by Todd Smith

A constitutional amendment that clearly defines the membership of the Student Control Committee passed this week in a three-day student referendum.

Also approved was a second amendment (Proposal One) which clarifies the Executive Committee's power to name student members to all standing faculty committees.

Two proposed amendments affecting student body funds in only a technical way were unable to gather the needed two-thirds majority. All four proposed amendments were voted on by a majority of students.

That the amendments received about 880 votes apiece is perhaps more important than how the votes went or what the amendments mean.

Last year the E.C. tried several times to amend the constitution and failed to get a majority of voting students. This year, however, the committee under President Eric Myers has once amended the constitution to improve law school representation and clarify the tenure of representatives.

The two amendments that passed this week did so without the door-to-door campaigning of E.C. representatives that dor-

mitory residents saw this fall.

Proposal Two will have the effect of denying the E.C. the ability to name a chairman to Student Control from the general student body instead of from the members. From now on, only the vice president and president of each class may serve on Student Control.

Last spring, the Executive Committee named Franklin "Bud" White to chair Student Control. Student Control members complained because White was not a Member of their committee, and the E.C. named Barry Dunn instead.

Proposal Four, which failed, would have eliminated the office of Treasurer from the con-

## Jerry Ford

(continued from page 1)

President Leonid Brezhnev for a freeze of medium-ranged nuclear weapons in Europe is misleading. While he supports reductions of strategic theater nuclear weapons, he said, the freeze proposed by Brezhnev would give a decided edge to the Soviets.

The former president found fault with one aspect of the administration's response to events in Poland.

"It was a mistake to have our government not force Poland into default," he said. "It's a

stitution. Enough students seem to want the E.C. to keep this office, even though the duties of treasurer are shared now by the vice president and the Washington and Lee Bookkeeping department.

Proposal ONE: 72% (638) YES;

18% (156) NO

Proposal TWO: 67% (595) YES;

17% (146) NO

Proposal THREE: 55% (486) YES;

28% (244) No (Two-thirds needed)

Proposal FOUR: 55% (489) YES; 28% (250) NO

harsh judgement, but I think you can agree—by paying their debt, we're sponsoring martial law in Poland."

Ford lambasted Democrats in Congress—a favorite occupation—saying they keep adding to a budget deficit they themselves scream about day in and day out now. He also reveled in reciting unemployment, inflation and prime rate figures at the time he left office in 1977—and turned the wheel over to Jimmy Carter, whose mistakes he suggested we are dearly paying for right now.

## The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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# Weekly Calendar

## THURSDAY, MARCH 25

### SHORTENED CLASS SCHEDULE

12:30 p.m. — PHI BETA KAPPA CONVOCATION. Edward Said, lecturer. Lee Chapel.

1 p.m. — GOLF: Generals vs. Bridgewater and Shepherd.

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Chemists in the Chemical Industry," Dr. Robert J. Coraor, Section Manager, Analytical Services, Air Products & Services, Allentown, Pa. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

8 p.m. — PLAY: "Man of La Mancha." Troubadour Theatre.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: BASEBALL — Generals vs. Randolph-Macon (3 p.m.)

## FRIDAY, MARCH 26

3 p.m. — TRACK: Generals vs. Newport News Apprentice, Maryville, and Emory & Henry. Wilson Field.

3 p.m. — TENNIS: Generals vs. Virginia Commonwealth.

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: What's up Doc? Sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Location to be announced. Admission \$1.

8 p.m. — FILM: 92 in the Shade. Thomas McGuane, director (USA, 1975, 93 min.). Sponsored by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Admission free. Public invited.

8 p.m. — PLAY: "Man of La Mancha." Troubadour Theatre.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 27

8:30 a.m. — ATP Testing (SAT only). Newcomb Hall.

10 a.m. — JV LACROSSE: Generals vs. James Madison varsity. Wilson Field.

2 p.m. — LACROSSE: Generals vs. Towson State. Wilson Field.

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

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: What's up Doc? Sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Location to be announced. Admission \$1.

8 p.m. — PLAY: "Man of La Mancha." Troubadour Theatre.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 28

2 p.m. — TENNIS: Generals vs. Harvard.

4 p.m. — LECTURE: "Swords of the Samurai," by A.Z. Freeman, vice chairman of the Japanese Sword Society of the United States. Marshall Library Museum, V.M.I.

7&9 p.m. — FILM: What's up Doc? Sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Location to be announced. Admission \$1.

8 p.m. — PLAY: "Man of La Mancha." Troubadour Theatre.

## MONDAY, MARCH 29

3 p.m. — Annual President's Day ROTC Awards Ceremony. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

3 p.m. — TENNIS: Generals vs. George Mason.

7 p.m. — Reception and Coffee: Everett Rice '60, on Contemporary Spanish Prints Exhibit. duPont Gallery.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 30

3 p.m. — BASEBALL: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon. Smith Field. TRACK: Generals vs. Eastern Mennonite, Roanoke, Radford. Wilson Field.

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: State of Siege (Costa-Gavras). Reid 203.

7:30 p.m. — EASTER SERVICE: Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Lee Chapel.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

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

3:30 p.m. — JV Lacrosse: Generals vs. Roanoke JV. Wilson Field.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: TENNIS — Generals vs. James Madison (3 p.m.)

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# Entertainment

## With Spring Comes.....Oscar

by Todd Jones

Oscar time has rolled around again, and I, like all people who are interested in movies have made my predictions as to who or what will capture academy awards on Monday. Included in this article are my predictions as well as my personal favorites.

**Best Actor:** Nominated are Henry Fonda for *On Golden Pond*, Warren Beatty for *Reds*, Dudley Moore for *Arthur*, Paul Newman for *Absence of Malice*, and Burt Lancaster for *Atlantic City*. My personal favorite here is also who I think will get the Oscar this year: Henry Fonda. Fonda's performance as a man obsessed with dying was excellent. He'll capture the sentimental vote as well, for if he wins, it will be his first Oscar for a performance.

**Best Actress:** Diane Keaton for *Reds*, Kathryn Hepburn for *On Golden Pond*, Marsha Mason, for *Only When I Laugh*, Susan Sarandon for *Atlantic City*, and Meryl Streep for *The French Lieutenant's Woman*. The choice here will be between sentimental favorite Hepburn, popular favorite Keaton, and the exact performance of Streep. I pick Hepburn, but barely.

**Supporting Actor:** Jack Nicholson for *Reds*, James Coco for *Only When I Laugh*, Sir John Gielgud for *Arthur*, Ian Holm for *Chariots of Fire*, and Howard Rolland for *Ragtime*. My personal favorite is Sir John Gielgud for his hilarious role as the butler in *Arthur*. However, he'll have stiff competition from Nicholson for his brilliant characterization of Eugene

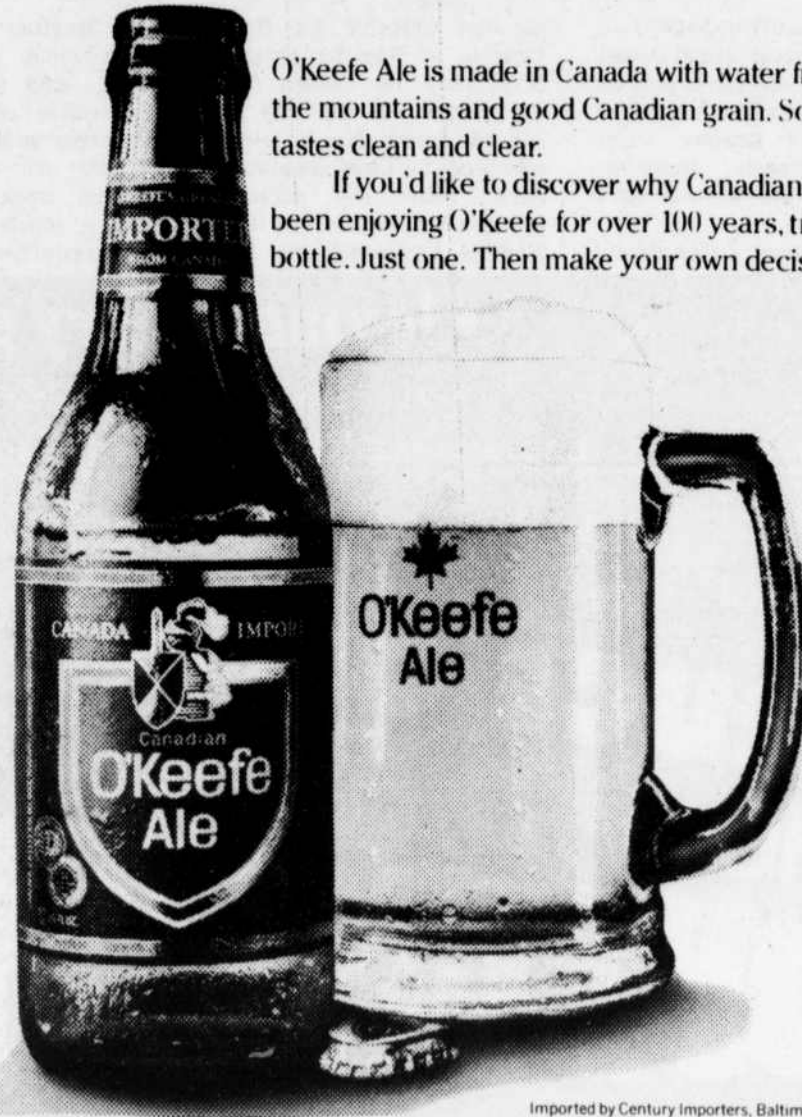
O'Neill in *Reds*. Still a toss-up.

**Supporting Actress:** Maureen Stapleton for *Reds*, Melinda Dillon for *Absence of Malice*, Joan Hackett for *Only When I Laugh*, Elizabeth McGovern for *Ragtime*, and Jane Fonda for *On Golden Pond*. While Stapleton was tremendous as Emma Goldman in *Reds*, her part was too small to compare to that of Elizabeth McGovern. McGovern will win.

**Best Picture:** *Reds*, *On Golden Pond*, *Atlantic City*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *Chariots of Fire*. This is the toughest of all categories for me. It is hard to decide whether the voters will opt for the thrilling escapism of *Raiders*, the sentimentality of *On Golden Pond*, the simplicity of *Chariots of Fire*, or the grandeur of

(continued on page 8)

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## '92 In The Shade' At Lewis

by Patrick Hinely

The Washington and Lee Film Society's seventh presentation for the season will be Thomas McGuane's comedy *92 in the Shade* (USA, 1975: 93 minutes). Screenings will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, at 8:00 p.m. in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall, the W&L Law School. Admission is free.

McGuane is best known as a novelist and screenwriter, and this film is unique in presenting him in both of these lights, as well as being his sole directorial credit to date. His other novels have included *The Sporting Club* (1969), *The Bushwhacked Piano*, *Panama* (1978), and the recently published *An Outside Chance*. McGuane's screenwriting credits include *Rancho Deluxe* (1975), directed by Frank Perry, and *The Missouri Breaks* (1976), directed by Arthur Penn.

*92 in the Shade* is a contemporary epic of the peculiarly American competition ethic of the small businessman, played out by a bizarre trio of freelance fishing guides in Key West, Florida. Like the city itself, the story straddles that line unique to the tropics, between impoverished luxury and circumstantial madness.

Skelton, played by Peter Fonda, is the local boy come home from a typically 60's psychedelic college experience with nothing in particular on his mind except how to deal graciously with a family which includes the local power broker and several others who are at most partially sane. He decides to take up guiding, much to the chagrin of Carter, played by Harry Dean Stanton, and Nichol Dance, masterfully characterized by Warren Oates, both of whom are firmly ensconced in the status quo. Carter's subtle scheming drives Dance to acts of

redneck madness. Skelton, more laid back, eventually turns to fighting fire with fire as he tunes in to the post-acid surreality of the Key West environment.

The screenplay holds true to the novel up to the last moment, at which point optimism overtakes cynicism, leading one to wonder what happened in McGuane's own life between publication of the novel in 1973 and direction of the movie in 1975. In critical terms, McGuane's career has been somewhat speckled, with current opinion being that he peaked with the writing of *92 in the Shade*. The film's commercial debut was less than spectacular, but that seems to have been due more to the caprices of corporate management than to the quality of the film itself.

Vincent Canby, in *The New York Times*, described the film as being "full of odd, headstrong, seemingly disconnected moments that only a novelist would dare, and it's a field day for the actors." Besides Oates, Fonda, and Stanton, the cast includes Burgess Meredith as Skelton's eccentric grandfather, Margot Kidder as Miranda, Skelton's schoolteacher girlfriend, and William Hickey as Skelton's voluntarily insane father.

On April 30 and May 1, the Film Society will show Carlos Saura's *Cria* (Spain, 1977: 115 minutes), a movie from the new Spain, since Franco. The W&L Film Society brings to Lexington recent films of quality which commercial outlets choose to ignore, at least on the local scene. It is funded in part by the student body, and in part by private contributors. Contributions are very much appreciated.

## Lax

(continued from page 4)

"Rich Schoenberg and Stu Kiehne filled in very well, and once we got the ball, we held it well."

With the score tied at two after the first quarter, junior Bob Carpenter put W&L ahead by using a pick, sliding to his right and putting a shot over the shoulder of starting goalie Tom Wagner at 13:08 of the second quarter.

After State tied it again with a screen shot that bounced by Ware Palmer, the Generals took the lead for good on two consecutive goals by Staugaitis. On the second one, Staugaitis took the ball at midfield, rushed down the left side uncontested and beat Wagner on the long side with a bouncer.

W&L almost turned the game into a rout by taking an 8-4 lead with 11 minutes to go in the third quarter. John Buttarazzi converted a rebound after the initial shot by Lee Heimert. John Doub then made it 7-4 when he connected on a crisp pass from Staugaitis.

At that point, Wagner was replaced with sophomore Dave Kennan. Keenan was quickly

beaten by Jeff Mason who took Mike Lewers' pass from behind the goal and slammed it in.

But by the end of the quarter the Wolfpack had tied it at nine. The last two scores came with less than half a minute to go.

After Scott Nelson made it nine to eight, Kevin Sullivan notched his third goal of the day when he beat Palmer with a backhander, even though he was facing away from the goal and had two defensemen covering him.

John Sancilio's tenth goal of the season, a low shot from eight yards out, put W&L ahead for good. With 9:52 left, Staugaitis faked out Keenan to make the margin 11-9. The Generals then used up the clock when State was called for two straight penalties.

Two goals by Keimert put the game out of question. After Tim Nelson made it 13-10 with five minutes remaining, State was whistled for another penalty. The loss dropped the Wolfpack to 2-2.

W&L's last game before exams will be this Saturday at 2 p.m. on Wilson Field against Towson State.

## Swimming

(continued from page 4)

strongly in the championship final to earn All-American honors. The time of 3:10:25 broke the school record.

Sophomore Tim Rock, who earned an All-American honor for W&L last year, did not fare as well this year. Rock missed earning All-American honors when he finished 13th in the 1650-yard freestyle.

Rock also competed in the 500-yard freestyle, finishing 26th.

Sophomore Rand McClain qualified to compete in the 50-yard freestyle. He finished 38th

in the event with a time of 22.41 in the preliminary.

W&L also had entries in the 400-yard medley and 800-yard freestyle relays. The 400-yard medley team of Bobby Pearson, Jeff Gee, Crawford and Bernot finished 13th. The 800-yard freestyle relay team of McClain, Meyer, Bernot, and Pearson finished 21st.

Behind Kenyon's 1st place 299 points came, in order, Williams College; St. Lawrence College; Claremont-Mudd; Johns Hopkins; Tufts; M.I.T.; Coast Guard; W&L; and Allegheny College.

## The Oscars

(continued from page 7)

**Reds.** The current trend in past years would lead me to pick *On Golden Pond*, which is much in the style of *Kramer and Ordinary People*. However, *Reds* might just win out, but I doubt it.

In other areas, I pick *Beatty*

as Best Director for *Reds*; *Chariots of Fire* for Original Screenplay; *On Golden Pond* over *Prince of the City* for Adapted Screenplay; *Excalibur* over *Reds* for Cinematography. Also, while my personal favorite is *For Your Eyes Only*, *Endless Love* will win Best

Song. *Ragtime*'s score by Randy Newman will take best score, and *An American Werewolf in London* will receive Best Make-up Honors.

There are my predictions — next week, a review of another movie along with a scorecard of how I fared.

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