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Washington and Lee University

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NUMBER 16

Textbook Prices Will Keep Rising, Many Factors Contribute

by Dave Dallam

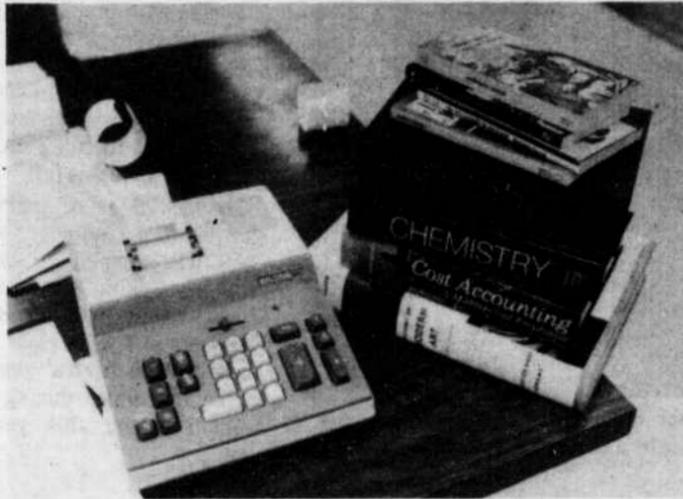
By all current indicators, the prices of textbooks will continue to rise dramatically, as they have been doing over the past three years, according to Betty Munger, manager of the Washington and Lee bookstore. Increased publishing costs have

frequent editions of revised texts, and the customary offering of discounts are other major contributing factors. Unfortunately, the bookstore is not in a position to ameliorate these circumstances, since, even when it buys books sold at net prices — prices marked down

tends that it barely allows her operation to break even; it must pay for staff salaries, accounting and recording materials, and shipping of the books themselves.

Many students have sought financial refuge from the phenomenon by buying used books. According to Slisby M. Jennelle, National sales manager for Wallace's College Book Company, the youngest and most rapidly growing buyer and seller of used college textbooks in the United States, a thriving market exists for used texts. Mr. Jennelle's company operates by sending representatives to campus bookstores around the country to collect books of current value — that is, books which have a great potential for resale in the broad market. The representative gives the student approximately 25 percent of retail price for those books which he considers to be of resale quality: books which are intact without extensive markings. The company then ships the books back to its warehouse in Lexington, Kentucky, where they await reshipment.

Jennelle says that Wallace's, (See TEXTBOOK, page 9)



The cost of new textbooks continues to rise.

afflicted the publishing industry, which has effectively passed them on to the student in the form of steadily increasing prices.

Inflation is not the sole cause of price increases; increased computerization in printing, the

from the normal retail rate to a "library rate, which usually amounts to a 20 percent decrease — it must resell those books with a markup of about 30 percent." Although such a percentage increase may seem unwarranted, Mrs. Munger con-

IFC Still Seeking End To Noise Problem

by Mike Perry

Fraternity leaders met Tuesday evening in a continued attempt to resolve the problem posed by Lexington's noise ordinance.

Interfraternity Council President Monty Briscoe suggested two courses of action: 1) working to extend the hours which fraternities are allowed to play amplified music to 1 a.m. in return for pledges by fraternity presidents to adhere more strictly to the ordinance; 2) contest the violations in court.

Sigma Chi President Nelson Ould said that he has discussed the matter with Eric Sisler, a local attorney, who suggested that if fraternities would develop a "more agreeable plan" to replace the present city ordinance he would present such a plan to the City Council.

Phi Delta Theta President Hill McAlister said that he thought it would be futile to work with the police to revise the noise permits. "We have to change the law as opposed to just changing the permit hours,

the permit is virtually worthless," he said.

Holt Merchant, the IFC's faculty advisor, agreed that the IFC can "petition" the city council, but cautioned fraternities to "be nice to them, be reasonable, negotiate with them" rather than "outrage" them as he said former Executive Committee President Beau Dudley did two years ago.

Merchant suggested that the IFC enlist the aid of Executive Committee Representative and law student Jeff Edwards in the

formulation of any proposal.

Kappa Alpha President John Northington voiced objection to the recently implemented University fraternity maintenance program's practice of billing fraternities a lump monthly sum bill for all materials used in house repairs. Northington suggested that the University Buildings and Grounds Department send fraternities a "detailed statement" of all work done.

(See IFC, page 3)

private residence since 1970. All fraternities are required to obtain a permit before moving into any of Lexington's zoning districts.

The fraternity was represented by Washington and Lee law student Bruce Myers, who is director of an alumni organization called New House Corp. that is assisting the Kappa Sigma chapter. Myers acknowledged a "shocking lack of concern" for neighbors that typifies fraternities but said social activities would be closely monitored by local alumni and a house mother. He said that local ordinances would be abided by and that abuse of the premises would not be tolerated.

Myers presented five officers of the new chapter whom he praised for "trying to be good citizens" and for their involvement in various school activities and community services. Myers said the students were at the top of their respective classes.

(See KAPPA SIGMA, page 12)



The former residence of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Kappa Sigma Runs Into United Opposition, Special Permit Denied

by John Wells

The Lexington Planning Commission denied an application for a special use permit by representatives of Kappa Sigma fraternity during a crowded public hearing yesterday at City Hall.

The rechartered fraternity was seeking the permit to move into its former location at 516 S. Main St., which has been a

Law Students Question Bridge Safety

by Tom Baker

Bad lighting on the footbridge between Doremus Gymnasium and Wilson Field has students who use the bridge concerned.

Mike Nogay, the first year law representative to the Executive Committee, has complained at several EC meetings that the lighting receptacles on the footbridge, put in about two years ago, are spaced too far apart to do an adequate job of lighting the bridge. Many law students, especially women living in Baker Dormitory who fre-

quently use the bridge at night, have told Nogay that the lighting is unsafe and could invite unfortunate incidents; although no students have experienced any serious problems up to this point.

Bob Willis, EC President, is looking into the situation and is going to present these problems to the administration.

The administration, however, has already taken steps to correct the situation. James L. Arthur, the superintendent of

buildings and grounds, explained that on the night of January 14, he and several other university officials toured the campus to view the lighting system. Mr. Arthur, Frank Parsons, Assistant to the President, E. Stewart Epley, the University Treasurer, and Tom Burrill, the campus landscaper, took note of the situation on the footbridge and directed Burrill to put together a plan correcting the lighting situation, which he is in the process of doing now.

Inside The Phi

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Winter Weekend Zollman's Pavillion

Friday, January 30

8:30 pm

New Wave
The Insect Surfers
The X-Raves

Saturday, January 31

2:00 pm

Southern Rock
The Playboy Band

UVa. Ends Three-Year Honor Case

A three-year-old honor case involving a law student at the University of Virginia was dropped last week, ending one of the longest cases in the 139-year history of the UVa. Honor Committee.

The defendant in the case, Josh Henson of Falls Church, Va., had gone through two honor trials and had been expecting to appear in an unprecedented third trial this

year. Henson was found guilty in previous trials.

The incident occurred in September of 1977 when Henson, who was President of the Association of Student International Law Studies at UVa., was accused of stealing a moot court competition problem from the desk of his organization's executive secretary.

Henson was accused by Michael Salovaara, a 1980

graduate of the law school. After the case was dropped, Henson enrolled in the law school to complete his graduation requirements. Henson will be able to receive a degree as soon as he completes his course work, said school officials.

Mike Baughan, chairman of the Honor Committee, refused to give any details as to why the case was dismissed. Earlier, Baughan had received letters from Henson and his accuser.

Mock Convention Receives Gift

The 1984 Mock Convention at Washington and Lee University has received a \$25,000 gift from the Hatton W. Summers Foundation of Dallas.

The foundation made a similar grant to the 1980 W&L convention.

The W&L event, which is organized strictly by students, seeks to predict the Presidential nominee for the party out of the White House, well in advance of the actual national nominating conventions. With a record of 12 correct predictions in 17 attempts, it is historically the most accurate such affair at any college, and is also widely

regarded as one of the most realistic.

The Summers Foundation, established in 1949, makes gifts to scholarship endowments and to higher education institutions and educational organizations in general.

Watching the students' Mock Republican Convention last May from the VIP balcony, one of the Summers Foundation trustees, Judge Charles E. Long Jr. of Dallas, said: "Every dollar we gave these men has been seen in the work they've put out. This is really practical politics — and I love it practical!"

"Standing Room Only"
from Richmond, Va
appearing in
W&L's Evans Dining Hall
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Trigonoplos Gets Sears Internship

Darren S. Trigonoplos, a Washington and Lee University junior, has been selected for a Sears Congressional Internship.

E.O. Huffman, manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Company store in Lexington, recently presented W&L the \$1,850 stipend check which is to be used by Trigonoplos during his three-month internship in Washington.

Trigonoplos, who previously worked as an intern on the staff of Rep. Bob Bauman (R-Md), will be working on the Senate staff during the Sears internship which begins Feb. 1.

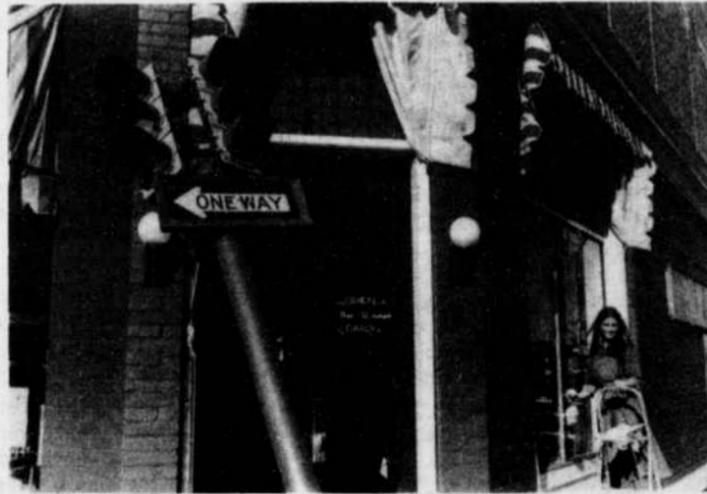
Under the Sears program, students majoring in journalism are placed in Congressional offices where they serve as working members of a legislator's staff.

Class Of '29 Raises \$50,000

Washington and Lee University's class of 1929 has completed a \$50,000 drive it began a year and a half ago to create a special scholarship endowment.

Donations to the '29 fund reached \$54,709 this fall.

The idea of a special scholarship fund in memory of the class was formed at its 50th reunion. Taking an example from their predecessors, members of W&L's class of '30 made a large "extra" donation to the university during their reunion earlier this year as well.



This traffic light on the corner of Washington and Nelson Sts. (Palm Parlor) was knocked over by a truck going down Route 60.

News Briefs

Guns

A recent government survey shows that more than 50,000 federal workers in 40 different agencies are authorized to carry handguns. The General Accounting office says that there is no central guidance on management of Uncle Sam's small arms army, but there ought to be some.

PARKWAY

The Blue Ridge Parkway had its greatest number of visitors for one year in 1980, National Park Service officials report.

According to parkway Superintendent Gary Everhardt, there were 16,701,040 visitors to the area in 1980, compared with the previous record, 16,198,393 in 1976.

FELON

In Berkeley, California a burglar looted the home of Berkeley's acting police chief, escaping with the chief's service revolver and other items, police said last week.

The burglar took the revolver, camera, equipment, jewelry and "several items of clothing" from the home of ac-

ting Police Chief Thomas W. Johnson.

QUEEN

Florida State's homecoming princess is actually a prince and for that reason has received death threats.

Bill Wade, Florida State's gay homecoming princess, ran for the title to prove how sexist and superficial homecoming elections are, and told reporters that people have spat on him, broken into his room and urinated on his clothes.

Wade dismissed those acts as "pranks" and didn't start worrying until someone tried to run him over with a car.

RYAN

In the ironic department we have Shannon Jo Ryan, daughter of Rep. Leo Ryan, who was killed in the Jonestown, Guyana massacre. Ms. Ryan has become a follower of a religious cult leader in India.

Ryan says her act shows the kind of courage that her father demonstrated.

GOD

A story from the CPS news service says that God applied to Princeton, asked for financial aid, but lost achievement test points on the Physics test because he disagreed with the theory of relativity — saying that Einstein is wrong.

God faced a similar problem on the biology test because he said that the theory of evolution, as we know it, is incorrect.

Lost & Found

I have two items that were found on campus and turned in here:

- 1) a pair of glasses with tan gray rims — found in Payne Hall 2;
- 2) a watch with a fabric band; Elgin — initials on back "C.M.B."

Can be picked up in the Office of the Dean of Students; Payne Hall 6...

thanks — Mrs. Miller

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EC Examines Whitebook For Revisions

by Bill Whalen

The Executive Committee appointed a sub-committee for a possible revision of the Whitebook at Monday night's hour-long session.

Following a move initially started by Senior Representative Jim Vines earlier this year, President Bob Willis declared that parts of the Whitebook do not "read fluidly," and should be reviewed by a committee.

Following Willis' statement, the EC broke into disagreement over the special committee's composition. Several members also questioned this committee's role.

"We should set up a committee to look at general headings and get wording in the right place," said Willis. "An overview should be taken and some of the material should be consolidated."

Willis cited one part of the Whitebook which deals with the rights of an accused party in an honor violation as an example of sloppy writing. "You will find a section for the rights of the accused," said Willis, "and it is repeated in the procedural section."

EC Vice-President Willy Mackie furthered Willis' argument one step, claiming that the purpose of a special committee should be to examine both the "stylistic" and "substantive" parts of the Whitebook. The discussion of the role of such a committee ended when the EC debated the actual make-up of the proposed committee.

Senior Representative Marshall Clark raised two points, stating that the committee should consist of people not on the EC and then concluding that the committee would only act according to "their own writing style and (their opinion of) what should or should not be in the Whitebook."

Third Year Law Representative Jeff Edwards jumped into the argument, claiming that there are enough changes needed to be made in the Whitebook that "if every person brought one in, we would be here for two weeks." The discussion took a pivotal turn when Jim Vines questioned if faculty members would be allowed on the revisions committee.

Mackie argued that faculty members should not be included on the committee, though they would be allowed to express their opinions.

Willis attempted to clear the air by stating that the EC should appoint three of its own members to decide how the committee will be made up.

Freshman representative Ben Hale moved that the EC appoint a subcommittee consisting of three EC members and three students-at-large to review the Whitebook. The motion passed, with Vines dissenting because of omission of faculty members on the proposed committee.

In an effort to include some form of faculty representatives on the committee, Willis moved that the EC also include "administrators" on the committee. The resolution passed, 7-5.

In explaining why he had earlier voted against the move to form a revision committee, Vines first stated his belief that faculty members should be included on the committee, then asked that his original dissenting vote be changed.

Following the original 10-1 vote to form a committee, Vines then proposed that the EC add two faculty members who were graduated from W&L. This measure was defeated, but the "administrator" version proposed by Willis was passed later in its place.

Prometheus

Killer At Large

My trenchcoat fluttered in the breeze. I was hiding, furtively, behind the newspaper. The class bell rang; soon, soon I would fulfill my contract. I gripped the cold, hard plastic with my right hand. A tremor seized my body. Yes, it was the distinct feeling of power, and I held it in my fingertips. Power and I were alone. Power and I would win.

I had stayed up all night studying my victim's habits, class schedule, family life, and high school activities. I knew him as well as I knew myself. He was an animal; I was the hunter. The blood, the blood. I craved victory.

I clipped the yellow rubber-tipped dart into the cool, hard, plastic gun. The click sent a surge of anxiety through my heavy limbs. It wasn't a feeling of remorse, just emptiness. I knew my victim so well I felt I would be killing a part of myself. None of this pathetic foolishness, though, I thought to myself. I am an assassin. This is no game; this is KILLER. (Dum de dum dum).

I studied the black and white glossy photograph one last time and slid the evidence deep into the classified section of the paper. There he was; an unknowing prep walking closer, closer, closer now. But he stopped. He stopped and studied the bulletin board. Now is the time. Now is the time. I walked up and shot him nobly in the back of the head. "Dead. Dead. You're dead," I shouted. I shouted. I screamed in triumphant joy. "Hand over your assignment; let me caress the negative." He did so, benumbed by my stealthy attack.

I walked the Colonnade in a euphoric bliss. I had scored. My yellow, rubber-tipped dart had done its work. I was an assassin.

The blur of success was tantalizing, blinding. Then, dum de dum dum, I too was hunted. A yellow dart flew by my left ear. A miss. I turned, ran, aware of my assassin's pursuit. I heard the click; a surge of anxiety assailed my heavy limbs. The thump resounded in my ears, but I had swallowed the photo. No evidence, now. No assassin would beat me.

Henneman Will Replace Schildt As Assistant Dean At Law School

Edward O. Henneman, assistant professor of law at Washington and Lee University, will become assistant dean of the School of Law on August 1. The announcement was made by Roy L. Steinheimer, dean of the School of Law.

Henneman succeeds William Mc. Schildt, who is leaving to enter private practice in Hagerstown, Md.

Born in New York City, Henneman is an honors graduate of

Yale University and received his law degree from Harvard in 1962. He was associated with two New York law firms as a specialist in trust and estate law before coming to Washington and Lee in 1972 as associate director of development and director of deferred giving programs.

Henneman became assistant professor of law in 1978. He currently teaches courses in trust and estate and family law.

Schildt leaves W&L after four years as assistant dean. He received his B.A. degree with highest honors from Washington and Lee in 1964 and graduated from W&L's School of Law in 1968.

From 1968 to 1972 Schildt was assistant (later associate) dean of students and admissions director. In 1970 he was given additional duties as coordinator of the freshman year, then a new position at the university.

He also taught law, commerce, and administration during that time.

He joined the law firm of Miles and Stockbridge of Baltimore, Md., in 1972 and was later assistant United States attorney for the district of Maryland.

As assistant law dean, Henneman will work in general School of Law administration and will have primary responsibility for law admissions. The assistant dean post was created in 1977, and Schildt was the first person to hold it.

Historic Buildings Surveyor To Lecture

Martin D. Drury, Surveyor of Historic Buildings for the English National Trust, will speak at Washington and Lee University Tuesday (Feb. 3) at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Drury's lecture is entitled "Petworth and its Collections." Petworth is a house in West Sussex, England, built in the late 17th century. It is known for its extraordinary collection of furniture, decorative art and

painting from the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries. Paintings include works by Holbein, Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Reynolds, Gainsborough, and Turner.

The English National Trust has acquired many great houses in England in an effort to keep outstanding examples of great country homes and their collections intact despite the heavy duties and taxes of past generations. Petworth, which the Trust acquired in 1947, is

described as one of the finest.

A reception will follow the lecture, which is sponsored by W&L's Lectures Committee and departments of English and fine arts.

IFC

(continued from page 1)

IFC Treasurer Jamie Hall responded that he and John Snedden had met with Buildings and Grounds Superintendent James Arthur to discuss problems associated with the maintenance program. Hall announced that itemized lists of repairs can be obtained from the Buildings and Grounds Office, a possible reduction in the

program's yearly cost for fraternities not using the program may be worked out and the strong possibility that repairs will be charged on a usage basis next year. Hall also informed fraternity representatives of a schedule Arthur has devised to let them know exactly when they can expect University plumbers and electricians to inspect their houses.

GRIPLE SESSION

PROBLEM? COMPLAINTS?

SUGGESTIONS?

If you have any of these, come voice your views! The meeting will be on Tuesday, February 3, at 7:00 p.m., in the E.C. Room, in the University Center.

Wednesday Night Buffet

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Entertainment

Surprising 'Popeye'

Shiver Me Timbers, It's Not That Bad

by John Wells

Popeye, a Christmas release which opens at the State Theater on Friday, is a visually humorous, though often inconsistent film representing a major switch on the part of its director, Robert Altman, and the execution of comic-book based pictures altogether.

Critics and audiences have not been very kind to Mr. Altman in the past few years. Although he has

Film Review

turned out more movies than most of his contemporaries since 1975, most of them have either been very bad or labeled very bad by everybody from Vincent Canby to Rona Barrett. Big budget pictures with major stars fizzled. *Buffalo Bill and the Indians and Quintet*, both with Paul Newman, and the all-star *A Wedding* — as well as more modest productions such as *The Perfect Couple*. His most recent project, *HEALTH*, with Lauren Bacall, Ruth Gordon and James Garner, is collecting dust on a shelf somewhere, never released.

Most of the critics have nailed Altman again for his departure to what must be called musical fantasy, *Popeye*. I would say the major faults are these: an occasionally sluggish pace, especially in some of the musical numbers, and a tendency to squeeze some gags for all they're worth. It is so different it cannot be intelligently compared to Altman's major works of the past.

The most charming features of *Popeye* are the performers and the cartoon-like settings. In fact, *Popeye* is nothing more than a living cartoon; all of the characters are humorously decked out with distorted big feet and other appendages, and the locale is a decaying old sea town built in Malta for 20th Century-Fox. It looks like a stack of 1930s comic books come to life.

The actors handle themselves with thoughtful control. It would have been a mistake to make the characters anything but the one-dimensional figures they are and they or Altman realized this.

As unAmerican as it might sound, I have never been a *Mork and Mindy* fan even though I acknowledge Robin Williams' unique talents. *Popeye* is really no more than a sustained characterization for him and he, like the rest of the cast, used the old Paramount cartoon features for his model. The resulting gruff voice and distorted demeanor are consistent with everything else but are drawbacks due to a) sheer tiresomeness and b) the fact that his lines, spoken and sung, are often difficult to understand.

Shelly Duvall has worked with few directors other than Altman since she debuted in his *Three Women* several years ago. Her Olive Oyl is skinny with enormous feet and a whiney, fretful manner which one associates with the animated cartoon. About the only difference is her physical inability to make her arms, legs and neck stretch like rubber

(See, POPEYE, page 12)

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. — PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS: Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. University Center.

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar. "Explosives," presented by Michael L. Overfelt, '82; and "Exploring the Unknown," presented by Thomas M. Savage. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

7 p.m. — FILM: *Night Mail*. Reid 203. Admission free.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. — PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS: University of South Carolina Graduate School of Business. University Center.

2-5 p.m. — Rappelling at V.M.I. Sponsored by the Military Science department. Call ext. 242 for information.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

1:30 p.m. — WRESTLING: Generals vs. Longwood. Warner Center.

8 p.m. — BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Maryville. Warner Center.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: SWIMMING — William and Mary.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

3 p.m. — "Turkey," presented by Robin Williams and the Kiwanis Club. Travel and Adventure Series. Lejeune Hall at V.M.I.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

ART EXHIBITION: Drawings and Prints by Drayton Smith. DuPont Gallery (through February 20). The gallery is open to the public without charge weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

4:30 p.m. — Faculty Meeting. Northen Auditorium.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

8 p.m. — CONCERT: W&L Brass and Percussion Ensemble. Lee Chapel.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "Petworth and its Collections," presented by Martin Drury, Surveyor of Historic Buildings, English National Trust. DuPont Auditorium.

Film Notes

North by Northwest (1959) Alfred Hitchcock directed this fast-paced contemporary thriller for M-G-M, casting Cary Grant as the ordinary guy caught up in a bizarre set of circumstances. It's exciting and often quite funny, with chills as Grant flees from a killer crop-dusting plane out west somewhere and, with Eva Marie Saint, darting about the faces of Mount Rushmore. A lavish production with pretension apparent only in some of Eva Marie Saint's haute wardrobe (a bustle on one dress, please). Otherwise Hitchcock was at his entertaining best. With James Mason, Leo G. Carroll and Josephine Hutchinson. Shown by the Journalism Department on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Reid 203. Admission is free.

NRBQ Slated For Performance in Cockpit

NRBQ (who will perform in the Cockpit, Wednesday Feb. 4) has been praised by critics as one of the most enjoyable, eccentric, and unpretentious bands in America. Many have tried to label NRBQ and all have failed. As James Isaacs of Boston's *The Real Paper* notes, "One cannot categorize the music of NRBQ except to note that it thrives on the unexpected and is consistently superb."

What does NRBQ stand for? Born as the New Rhythm 'N' Blues Quartet, NRBQ music is a combination of R&B, Swing, Rockabilly, and straight-ahead, down-to-earth Rock 'N' Roll. The members of the group continue to write new songs in all of the above styles, blended and presented with some of the most arresting and inventive jazz improvisation happening today. NRBQ is indeed all of these things and much more; it's nothing if not eclectic. One writer summed up the breadth of an NRBQ set, as follows:

"For diversity of music, it's hard to top NRBQ. Besides original material, their sets include rockabilly..., jazz..., and when the mood strikes, the

theme song from 'I Love Lucy'!" The originals of Terry Adams, bassist Joe Spampinato, and guitarist Al Anderson have the same directness and vitality that characterize the early, vibrant rock 'n' roll of Buddy Holly and Little Richard."

Who comprises NRBQ? NRBQ is a Quartet with a Plus. On keyboards and sometimes lead vocals is the co-ordinator of NRBQ, TERRY ADAMS, also known for his work with the Carla Bley Band. On lead guitar and gutsy, driving rock 'n' roll vocals is BIG AL ANDERSON. At Terry's right hand is bassist, another occasional lead singer, and co-ordinator of the band JOEY SPAMPINATO. TOM ARDOLINO adds the drive and ever-present beat that rounds out the Quartet.

NRBQ's "Plus" is the WHOLE WHEAT HORNS. DONN ADAMS, Terry's brother, is on trombone. While KEITH SPRING is the band's regular on tenor sax, GARY WINDO of the Carla Bley Band is also a frequent guest. The WHOLE WHEAT HORNS work integrally with the QUARTET



on virtually all arrangements. Together, NRBQ with the WHOLE WHEAT HORNS is creating and performing some

of the most engaging and entertaining rock music around today. What's more, NRBQ is a group whose individual musi-

cians have never lost the joy and love of playing.

(See RHYTHM, page 5)

Music Notices

Concert Guild Brass Ensemble

The Washington and Lee University Concert Guild will present tenor Stafford Wing in concert Thursday (Feb. 5) at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Wing will perform music by Handel, Faure, Turina, Schubert, and Ives.

A graduate of Stetson University and Louisiana State University, Wing received professional training both in New York and at the Academy of Music in Vienna.

His United States experience includes concerts, television performances, recordings, and Broadway roles. He is a frequent guest soloist with orchestras and oratorio societies in Europe and the United States. Wing joined the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1969.

Tickets for those not holding season passes are \$3 and may be purchased by calling W&L's music department at 463-9111, ext. 232.

The Washington and Lee Brass and Percussion Ensemble has been on the upswing this year. Increased interest and participation have resulted in the most successful and active Ensemble in recent memory. The Ensemble will be leaving for central and southern Florida on February 13. The group will perform at Walt Disney World on February 14, and will have four concerts in the Greater Miami-Miami Beach area, February 15-19.

The Brass and Percussion Ensemble will present a pre-tour concert on Tuesday, February 3, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. in Lee Chapel. The Law Revue will also perform. Admission is by a \$1.00 donation which will go toward defraying Concert Tour expenses.

Everyone is urged to come out and support the Ensemble Tuesday night as they prepare to represent Washington and Lee on their Concert Tour.



The new Playboy Band, which will be part of the SAB's featured entertainment for Winter Weekend at the pavillion.

New Rhythm and Blues Quartet

(continued from page 4)

A seasoned band with seven albums, countless singles, and rave concert, club, and college dates behind them, it is to NRBQ's credit that their No. 1 priority has always been the sheer artistry and genuine fun inherent in the music itself. As a result, NRBQ's music transcends styles, categories, and periods, proving that good music is truly timeless.

NRBQ is not only fun to listen to, they're also a lot of fun to watch. NRBQ shuns gimmicks, staging, or artificial effects in its incredible live performances, as in its studio work, relying only upon the fun, vitality, and creativity of the group itself. Always unpredictable in content but never in quality, no two NRBQ shows are ever the same. NRBQ's honest, no-nonsense approach to the music business as a business also comes through loud and clear in their musical statements, particularly refreshing at a time when musical creativity and complexity are often sacrificed to the ever-escalating demands of mass appeal.

Want good music? NRBQ is your band.

"Ah, here at last is a band to love! The group that calls itself NRBQ is a glorious throwback to no-frills rock-and-roll played for the sheer fun of it...NRBQ is a refreshing relief from the cant, egomania, and pomposity of much of rock."

Joel Vance
STEREO REVIEW

"...although the performance was...rowdy, almost chaotic, it was also thoroughly delightful. NRBQ came on like a neighborhood band from 1963 playing in a high-school gymnasium under the influence of laughing gas."

John Rockwell
NEW YORK TIMES

"I love NRBQ...To me, they embody everything I look for in a rock band. They play and sing well, have a sense of humor, and write simple, wonderful songs that I sing in the shower. Cliche that it is, this is one band that plays for the fun of it..."

Ira Kaplan
SOHO WEEKLY NEWS

The preceding was a press release from NRBQ's Rounder Records, and while often this hype should be dismissed as hype, in this case almost any superlative would be inadequate to describe NRBQ.

I've been fortunate enough to catch the band twice, both times in Charlottesville. They have played there several times at the Mineshaft and were also featured as the opening for the Atlanta Rhythm Section (I hope it's no slight to ARS fans that I left the concert before the main attraction appeared).

NRBQ is a complete pleasure, displaying consistently high quality in musical performance and humorous content. They're equally as good on a large or small stage, although it's a real treat to catch them in a small bar with a contingent of earnest fans present (their fans are nothing if not earnest).

Please go see NRBQ, you'll be sorry if you don't. Jamie Small and the SAB deserve commendation for the top-drawer musical entertainment they have provided this year. — John Wells.



STAFFORD WING, tenor, will perform at Washington and Lee University on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The performance is sponsored by the W&L Concert Guild.

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Sports

Jack Emmer's Early Years In Football

NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles by Sports Editor Ralph Frasca.

In this week's look at the athletic careers of our illustrious denizens of the Physical Education department, I spoke with Jack Emmer, who was drafted by the New York Jets and later played minor league football before embarking on a coaching career.

Emmer graduated from Rutgers University in 1967. He starred in football and lacrosse. The professional scouting

chosen by the Jets in the 13th round, as a wide receiver. There were about eight receivers in the Jets' training camp, and three veterans — Don Maynard, George Sauer, and Bake Turner — were sure to make the team. As the Jets had planned to carry only four receivers, Emmer faced stiff competition.

After surviving the early cuts, Emmer's primary competition proved to be Tommy Burnett, a highly touted draft choice who had been given a no-cut contract; hence effectively eliminating Emmer's chances

To rectify the situation, Emmer latched on with a New York Giants farm club in Mount Vernon, New York, much closer to home. He played for the remainder of 1967 and the 1968 season, and was about to return in 1969 when he received an offer to coach at Cortland State University, one of the SUNY (State University of New York) schools. After spending three years at the upstate New York university, Emmer came to Washington and Lee in 1972, where he became head lacrosse coach and offensive line coach of the football team. "I feel that the facilities and people here at Washington and Lee have made this the best working situation I've ever been a part of," Emmer commented.

In the fall of 1977, Jack Emmer was promoted to the position of Assistant Athletic Director.

"The University of Virginia was courting me, and they made a very interesting offer. However, Bill McHenry enticed me to stay here by offering me the promotion."

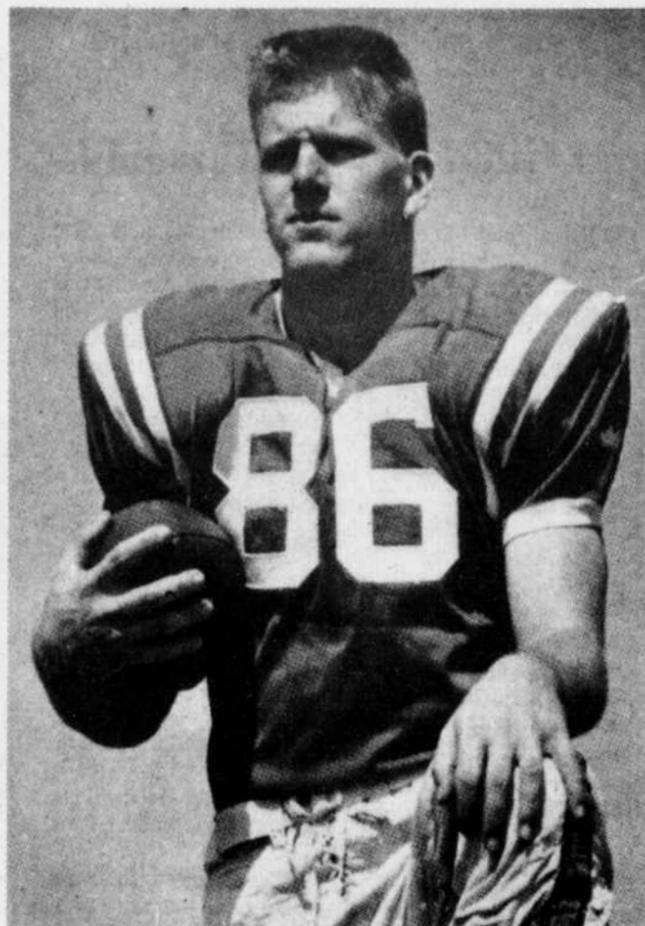
Emmer resigned his football coaching post that year in order to concentrate on the lacrosse team.

"I think lacrosse can become a very popular national sport which eventually attains professional status, but it needs to be developed on the high school level," Emmer continued. "There are two basic disadvantages to the sport — it doesn't have the international appeal of, say, soccer, and it requires a player to pay a substantial amount of money for equipment."

Jack Emmer, like most of the coaches at W&L, does not believe in granting athletic scholarships to prospective students who are outstanding athletes.

"Coach Emmer believes that when a person goes out for lacrosse and works hard at it because he wants to, that individual will learn responsibility," said Kevin Walakovits, a freshman lacrosse candidate. "We play top-notch scholarship schools like U.Va. and Maryland, and we're just as good as they are, even though they recruit top players and have a much larger school population. Coach believes that teamwork and togetherness can beat any scholarship school."

Emmer's outstanding record would seem to bear out that bold statement. He has guided



Jack Emmer in 1966 at Rutgers University.



system at that time consisted of scouting combines, in which independent scouts evaluated a player's talent, and then reported their findings to any team who subscribed to the service. Scouting combines, although relatively inexpensive to the respective teams, were less personalized than in the past, prompting one scout to sigh, "Combines take all the fun out of scouting. They eliminate all personal contact with the players."

Emmer was scrutinized under this system, and thus had little knowledge of which teams were interested in him. "I thought I would be drafted by Dallas, to tell you the truth," said Emmer. "They were, and still are a very thorough and deliberate organization. They seemed to have their eye on me, and told me that I would be drafted in the first six rounds."

As it turned out, Emmer was

to make the team.

"I don't wish to sound bitter, but I felt that the Jets didn't challenge us enough in camp. I wasn't given the opportunity to prove myself in rigorous physical competition. Also, they did not take into consideration the intangibles, the X-factor." They were only concerned with tangible things like statistics, not desire, hustle, and other qualities for which there are no stats," says Emmer.

After being released by the Jets, Emmer accepted an offer to teach history and coach football at a high school in Levittown, New York. Not wishing to hang up his spikes, he played for a Jets' minor league farm team in Waterbury, Connecticut.

"After a while, playing ball proved very inconvenient. The drive from Levittown to Waterbury was 100 miles one-way, and I just couldn't devote that much time."

the Generals to the NCAA playoffs for seven of the past eight years, as well as ranking in the top ten amongst Division I schools nationally seven times. A stickler for defense, Emmer has produced an All-American goalie every year since his arrival, as well as a horde of All-Americans at other positions.

A highly respected coach both locally and nationally, Emmer reflected on his earlier years, in which football had a higher priority.

"My high school didn't have a lacrosse team, so I was mainly a football player. I developed a great interest in lacrosse while at Rutgers, but by the time I was an upperclassman, I had aspirations of playing professional ball. Since there is no professional lacrosse league, it had to be football.

"I began thinking seriously about playing pro football when pro teams started to talk to me about lucrative contracts," Emmer recalls.

Unlike some former athletes, Emmer does not live in his scrapbooks, nostalgically

coveting the glow of former stardom.

"I wouldn't like to be thought of as Jack Emmer, the guy who was drafted by the Jets. That was only one part of my life. I've retired from the playing aspect of sports, and now I take pride in my coaching." Emmer went on to say, "There are many ex-athletes who just can't accept the fact that they are no longer the players who were coddled and worshipped by the public. I think fans associate professional sports with tinsel and glamour. They only see an athlete as a heroic figure on a gum card. They don't see that playing a professional sport is a grueling, intense job which is far less glamorous to the athlete."

After his fling with professional football, Jack Emmer has progressed to his current job, which he does well. He does not particularly care to look back, but prefers to continually move ahead, striving to meet the next challenge.

Next week: Philadelphia Eagles lineman Boyd Williams.



Indoor Track Commences Short Season

by Rick Swagler

With tonight's meet in Lynchburg, the Washington and Lee indoor track team begins what will be, in the words of Sports Information Director Ken Ries, "short, intense, an important" season. Coached by Norris Aldridge and Frank Miriello, the team will compete in only four meets this season, including the ODAC championship.

Traditionally, indoor track has been looked upon as merely preparation for the more extensive outdoor track season this spring. However, freshman Lars Keeley holds some very nontraditional views about indoor track. Keeley favors indoor track over both cross country and outdoor track because "more strategy is involved." He also remarked that there was a "closeness" between the indoor track teammates, which he didn't feel existed in cross-

country.

After cross-country, Keeley optioned to run — sometimes as much as fifteen miles per day. It is this additional training that Keeley will be counting on when he runs the half-mile and two mile races this season.

Vic Jaramillo, a senior exchange student from Peru participating in his first year of competitive track, is "very optimistic" about the season. Jaramillo also cites togetherness as an integral part of the team's quest for victory in the ODAC championship. Jaramillo has set some very demanding goals for himself which reach beyond college. His ambition is to run for Peru in the Olympic Games. "In my country," Jaramillo noted, "it is not very difficult to participate in the Olympics. Because we have so few talented athletes, the government cannot afford to be very

selective about its representative."

Indoor track is not solely composed of running events. As Charlie Alcorn pointed out, shot put competition is also an event. Alcorn, a freshman from Victoria, Texas, placed second in state shot put competition in his high school division. When asked about the reputation of indoor track as being merely a "warmup" he commented most of the meets will be very competitive but that "We may be in over our heads at the VMI Relays." He remarked that everything is being geared towards the ODAC championship.

Alcorn commented that field coach Miriello was "form conscious," an aspect Alcorn stated was his weakest. As for the rest of the team, Alcorn said freshman Pete Whitehead looks "pretty good" and junior John

McKee, in his first year, should become proficient after his form is refined. Alcorn is having trouble adjusting to the longer, plastic shot used in indoor competition, and this is causing him to make form errors.

Keeley, Jaramillo and Alcorn were highly critical of the W&L facilities. Charlie Alcorn questioned the reasoning behind not installing facilities such as those found at VMI when Warner Center was built. In reply to this dissatisfaction, Aldridge replied that he "didn't want to get into that." He went on to say that W&L is fortunate to have high quality facilities nearby. Aldridge expects the ODAC championship to be held at VMI next year, which should give W&L a slight edge, he said.

Although the team is missing R. J. Scaggs due to his commitments to the basketball team,

and Billy Morris due to pneumonia, Aldridge says that team morale should remain high, although Morris' and Scaggs' talents will be missed.

When asked of the team's weaknesses, Aldridge cited the jumping events — long jump, high jump, pole vault, and triple jumps — as problem areas, due to a lack of depth. The team's strong points are Todd Howe and Parker Schenecker in hurdles, the Kadesky brothers — Keith and Kevin — in sprints; Russ Rector in the high jump; and Alan Anouritage in the high and triple jumps.

After only two and one-half weeks of practice and problems with the flu, the team travels to Lynchburg tonight to begin its season. Aldridge expects the team to do fairly well, but refuses to speculate on the effect of having the ODAC championship meet and Fancy Dress on the same weekend.

Generals Lose Invitational, Beat Hornets

by John Harrison

Inexperience, unrest resulting from differences in philosophy, injuries, and some bad breaks have made it a frustrating and disappointing season for the W&L wrestling team. The fact that the Generals have posted only two victories to date indicates a marked decline from their success in the past three seasons.

The Generals have won three of the previous four ODAC championships and were runners-up last season, even though they entered the event with a lowly 3-8 record. This season there is no conference championship to look toward once the regular season is over.

With five meets left and the chance to finish the season with a winning mark no longer possible, the Generals must look within themselves to find the necessary motivation to complete the schedule. This is not to suggest that coach Gary Franke is incapable of maintaining team spirit, for he has certainly proven otherwise.

However, it looks like the Generals will, from here on in, be competing solely for pride, to prove something to themselves.

There was some good news for the Generals last week. Elbert Umila, who left the team less than three weeks ago, has decided to return. His victory in last Wednesday's meet against Lynchburg helped W&L defeat the Hornets, 31-22. "Elbert thought he may have acted hastily when he quit. He decided afterwards that he still wanted to be a part of the team," Franke explained.

The Generals were not as fortunate the following night, dropping a 32-24 decision to the University of Richmond. Team captain Dave Stoeffel (167) and freshman Tim Valliere (158) posted wins in both the Lynchburg and Richmond meets.

Saturday's W&L Invitational was dominated by the North Carolina entries. Paced by Jay Garish (150) and J.T. Hearst (167), the Catawba Indians successfully defended their title.

They rolled up 57½ points to edge Elon, which finished with 54½. Pfeiffer was third with 49, and Davidson placed fourth with 47 as the schools from the Tarheel State swept the top four spots. Elon's Jay Lineberry, the 126-pound champion, was voted the Invitational's outstanding wrestler.

Rounding out the scoring were Hampden-Sydney and Lynchburg, both of whom tied for fifth place with 45 points. W&L tallied 37, and Longwood, which suited up only five wrestlers, scored 11.

Tim Valliere was W&L's lone representative in the finals. His attempt to come from behind against Lynchburg's Steve Massengill fell agonizingly short, 5-4.

W&L emerged with only one injury, but it proved to be a crucial blow to the Generals. Senior Jim Forte, who wrestles in the 190-pound weight class, bruised some ribs in his match and is lost for the season. Coach Franke plans to move Dave Stoeffel into Forte's class. This will create a vacancy at 167.



Dave Stoeffel takes his man to the mat.

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Kroll Quits, Replacement Sought

by Phil Murray

Chuck Kroll has resigned as baseball coach at Washington and Lee and will leave his post before the season starts.

"I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to coach here, and I've learned a lot," said Kroll earlier this week.

Kroll came to W&L in the fall of 1978 as an assistant football coach and was named head baseball coach in December, 1978. He will assume his new

duties at the Colorado School of Mines on February 16; where Kroll will be an assistant coach on both the football and the lacrosse teams at the Golden, Colorado mineral engineering school.

He noted that he possessed mixed emotions about his decision, made last Saturday. Kroll says he has grown close to the players and coaches here, but admitted his move was prompted because "I was fortunate

enough to receive a full-time position at the Colorado School of Mines." Kroll did not have full-time status at W&L.

Talking about the team he leaves behind, Kroll predicted "My leaving will not change their goals. This is a mature team which has handled this crisis in a mature way."

Kroll leaves behind a team loaded with experience in key positions with Tom Coates behind the plate, Chris

Cavalline at shortstop, and junior co-captain and American Thad Ellis in center field.

According to Kroll, "The atmosphere is different this year, the team is dedicated to working out. Something good is going to happen to them."

Athletic Director Bill McHenry said that he is in the process of talking to people about the vacant position, and said that he hopes to have a coach by the end of the week.



Generals Get Bounced By Mennonite, 80-70

by Dale Park

Just as things appeared to be going right for the Washington & Lee varsity basketball team, the situation took two turns for the worse last night in the Generals' 80-70 loss to Eastern Mennonite College at Warner Center.

One bad turn was the loss itself, only W&L's second loss at home all season, but their second straight loss to an ODAC rival. The Generals watched their ODAC record slip to 4-3.

The other bad news was the shoulder injury to playmaker George Spears, the team's leading scorer. After attempting to block a shot on a Mennonite fast break midway through the second half, Spears fell to the floor, injuring the shoulder. The extent of the in-

jury is not yet known.

Spears left the game with only five points, typifying the Generals' 39 percent shooting performance from the floor on the night.

"Why we played that way I don't know," said head coach Verne Canfield. "This five-day layoff was supposed to rest our team, but I guess it didn't."

Mennonite raced to a 34-26 halftime lead. Although the Generals closed the gap and even moved ahead 45-42 with 12:49 left to play, the Royals regained control of the game in the closing five minutes and coasted to the victory.

"Obviously, it is going to be a rough game when you miss layups and dunks," continued Canfield. "We just played dumb basketball — we lacked leadership but we've got to keep working."

Senior co-captain Carby Hoy led his team with 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Classmate Rob Smitherman, at center, followed closely with 13 points and seven rebounds, while forwards Brian Hanson and Clark New chipped in 12 and 11 points, respectively.

The Generals' next game will be Sat., Jan. 31, when W&L hosts Maryville College. Gametime is 8 p.m. at Warner Center.

On January 22, the Washington & Lee varsity basketball team dropped a disappointing 87-79 decision to Lynchburg College at Lynchburg.

The loss lowered the Generals' ODAC record to 4-2 and brought their overall mark to 12-4.

Against Lynchburg, W&L's previously red-hot shooting cooled to a frigid 40 percent from the field. All five General starters managed double figure scoring performances, yet only two shot 50 percent or better as W&L watched a 38-36 halftime lead slip away.

Senior co-captain Carby Hoy hit 8 of 16 shots to lead the team with 19 points. Brian Hanson scored 16 points on 8-for-15 shooting, and grabbed 15 rebounds.

The three remaining starters, junior guard George Spears, junior forward Clark New and senior center Rob Smitherman, shot a combined 13 for 40 on the night. Spears finished with 15 points, while New and Smitherman contributed 12 and 10 points respectively.

Smitherman, like Hanson, had a big night on the boards, pulling down 15 rebounds.

Swimmers Beat Sheperd, Even Record

The Washington and Lee swim team moved a step closer to its dream of a winning record when it defeated Shepherd College 57-48 this past Saturday, Jan. 24, in W&L's Cy Twombly Pool. The Generals, who improved their record to 3-3, will strive to push above the .500 mark this Saturday, Jan. 31 when they travel to face William & Mary.

"We said before the season that we'd like to get the winning record. At this point, with five dual meets left, it looks like we'll be one win over .500 or one win under, and we're not thinking about one under," reports head coach Page Remillard. Following Saturday's contest at

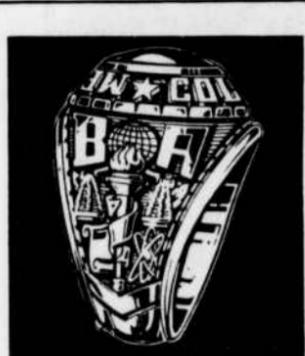
W&M, the Generals will face Southern Conference members Davidson and Furman on Feb. 7 and Virginia Commonwealth and VMI on Feb. 14.

In the win over Shepherd, W&L swimmers claimed first place in every event in which they were entered. "That was the key to the win," Remillard offered. "We went without our diver, who was ill, so Shepherd got 10 points there. And we ran our relays unofficially to let our guys concentrate on individual events, so Shepherd got 14 more points. Our swimmers came through with great individual efforts, including four one-two finishes."

Key Generals were:

freshman Tim Rock, who set a pool record in the 1000-yard freestyle with a 9:54.01 timing to break the 1975 mark of 9:55; sophomore Rob Crawford, who won the 200-yard individual medley event; junior Eric Peterson, a winner in the 50-yard free; and junior Mike Bernot, who won the 100 and 200 free events to demonstrate "that he is maintaining superb consistency and indicating that his times will soon start to drop," according to the coach.

"We're happy with our recent times because we've been putting in a lot of practice yardage lately, up to 12,000 yards," explains the second-year coach.



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Students Pay The Price

Textbook Prices Keep Soaring

(continued from page 1)
as well as the used book industry in general, operates strictly on the principle of supply and demand. His company will not buy back books which it

considers unpopular and thus unreliable. One of the most significant criteria it uses in making this decision is the name of the publisher. Wallace's and the bookstores

it deals with repeat the resale cycle in reverse when the company receives orders for the coming semester. The company increases by 25 percent the price it paid for these books

when reselling them, thus pricing them at 50 percent of original retail value. When the Washington and Lee Bookstore receives them, it in turn marks them up another 25 percent. The student thus pays 75 percent of the total original retail value when buying a used book.

But could independent selling — the sale of books among students themselves — serve as a viable alternative? Both seller and buyer might stand to profit in this situation, since the seller could sell his books at a price greater than that which he would receive from the used textbook company buy at the same time less that that which the student would have to pay at the bookstore. It is practiced among some students, but the buying back of books by the bookstore at the end of each year tends to siphon off potential dealers in the direct-sell market.

No viable solution to textbook prices seems imminent; students simply have to absorb increased prices and increased prices along with increased tuition as a function of general inflation in the economy.

Car Burns On Road To Pavilion

A Weekend car fire near Zollman's pavilion resulted in the total loss of a Washington and Lee student's car.

Bill Brown of Sewickley, Pa., noticed smoke coming from under the hood of his car as he drove along Va. 610. He stopped and called the local fire department from a nearby house about 12:43 a.m. Saturday, reported Fire Chief Bryan Causey this week.

The origin of the fire is unknown and no one was injured in the fire.

Blood Donations Fall Short of Goal

The Red Cross bloodmobile collected 112 pints of blood during a visit to Washington and Lee University on Jan. 20. The quota was 200 pints.

The visit was sponsored by W&L College Republicans and Chi Psi fraternity. Women of the Randolph Street United Methodist Church contributed refreshments.

Jack Sharman On Politics
As CIA Is Weakened, KGB Grows Stronger



by Jack Sharman

The Central Intelligence Agency was one of the primary victims of the post-Watergate fallout (or foolishness). If one ponders at length and with energy, one can indeed remember the CIA. Sure, sure, the guys in the coats. Intelligence, counterintelligence, spies, the whole kit and kaboodle. Due to the revelation of its excesses of the past, some of which did not, the effectiveness of the Agency was reduced to the point at which the only piece of information it could retrieve from Moscow or Peking or Havana was the price for digital stimulation administered by streetwalkers in those metropolises.

Stansfield Turner, the present Director, has demonstrated approximately the same competence as that of the President under whom he has served. Yet, quake not. President Reagan's designate for Director, William Casey, will do much to raise the status of the organization and once again instill motivation in its members. Casey served in the OSS during World War II, and he is a capable administrator, evidenced by the fact of his successful management of President Reagan's campaign. One does not envision Casey dismissing veteran agency administrators out of hand, as Turner did, simply because Idaho's disco-era version of Romain Rollard, Senator Frank Church, has apparently endorsed Mitchum

anti-perspirant and thereby evinces no concern that the KGB might be doing something besides holding church bazaars.

There is no question that we are behind the Soviets in the area of intelligence gathering, a position endangered by negligible public, legislative, and executive support, by vitriolic or irresponsible attacks by the press and various herbal individuals such as Phillip Agee, and by a number of laws that allow almost anyone, should he be sufficiently diligent, to find out what is going on in the CIA. Two new bills are being considered by Congress which, if passed, may rectify the situation somewhat.

The first would simply exempt the CIA from the strictures of the Freedom of Information Act. The Act does, of course, have some notable qualities, but not when it is applied to the CIA. The Agency is not the junior league: it must function in extensive if perhaps not complete secrecy, or it will not function at all. Making accessible to the public most anything written down on paper within the CIA is not a drive for above-board governance of the Agency, it is an exercise in foolishness.

The second bill would make it a criminal offense for any CIA employee, past or present, to make public the names of CIA officials. Such a law would do much to nullify the noxious activities of individuals such as Agee to whom, one might argue, could be applied the term "traitor" in both its moral and legal senses. Although the penalty need not be as severe as that for treason — albeit the case could be made that the transgressions the bill defines are treasonable — the penalty should be stiff enough to effectively inhibit the violator from having a chance to commit the same act again within the generation.

With these two bills, and a renewed, favorable interest in the CIA on the parts of the public and the President, we may yet be able to gather intelligence other than the votes of a Muscovite bordello.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Whitebook Changes

Year in and year out one of the duller and least noticeable events of the Washington and Lee campus is the process on White Book changes. Sure, with Fancy Dress around the corner and the Spring semester not too far behind, it is hard to get excited over what appear to be obscure semantic changes in a book that most of us read only once, if ever at all. Yet now, more than ever, these changes could be critical to the honor system — possibly determining whether the system retains the strength to remain intact or if it will be forced into a change. Honor Systems around the country have crumbled or wilted in recent years, and while some still exist on paper they are virtually ineffective.

The Honor System at Washington and Lee is still strong and remains one of the outstanding aspects of this university. But nationally students are taking honor cases to the courts and winning judgements which either grant the defendant a new trial or place him back into the school. If the Executive Committee can find a way or ways to improve the system, we urge it to do so. We know the EC has the university's best interests at heart, yet we urge that the White Book changes be more extensive and handled differently than proposed Monday night. Two ideas which spring to mind are utilization of faculty members in addition to the administration and input from law students who have been involved in counseling students accused of violations. The faculty, legal representatives from the law school and the Executive Committee all become familiar with the system and White Book; it only seems natural that the changes should include full participation by those who get involved.

Footbridge Safety

Lexington is such a peaceful town and most business — on campus as well as in town — is conducted quietly with only the most unusual events grabbing attention. Some problems either go unnoticed or just do not find a solution until it is absolutely necessary. A good example is the Graham-Lees Dormitories, which will be renovated next year. For a long time the dorms were a real fire hazard — a four-story building with poor wiring and no fire escapes — and nothing was really done.

Well, the poor lighting on the footbridge may affect fewer people than the dorms, but the incidents resulting from the poorly lit bridge could be equally disastrous. The best way to handle most problems is to prevent them. The university has recognized this problem for at least two years — the Executive Committee and numerous law students have brought the lighting problem up time and again — yet the lighting remains inadequate.

We hope the university decides to spend some money and do the job right this time. It would be better to prevent an incident than to allow someone to suffer because this problem has been ignored.



Graduate Rebuts Johnson's Comments

Dear Editor:

I have just read Ed Johnson's evaluation of W&L. I found most of his remarks offensive at best, and those regarding research opportunities at the university fallacious as well. I was a Robert E. Lee Research Scholar, albeit under the auspices of the Chemistry Department, and found the experience educational and the faculty both cooperative and enthusiastic. I do not imagine the faculty in the Physics Department would go out of its way to close the frontiers of research to someone as talented as Mr. Johnson. Even his talents must have limits, however, as the

ability to transfer to a more acceptable campus seems to be beyond his realm of accomplishment.

Then there is that lather of lust that Mr. Johnson claims to work himself into by the end of the week. Strange, in my years at W&L, the fact that women were for weekends only was never pointed out to me. Thanks, Mr. Johnson, I'll remember that!

I must however agree with our proud scholar that the Naval Academy would have been a better choice for his education. What, with all those midshipwomen around for close-order drills, he would

have never been lonely during the week. As for his desire to pursue his training in physics, Annapolis would have been perfect. The last physicist from the Naval Academy that pops into my mind is...let me see...Jimmy Carter! The Navy has its good points, however. Mr. Johnson would have gotten some drills in good taste along with maneuvers in tact. He could use them both.

So, congratulations on your scholarship, Mr. Johnson, and God save the Queen.

Sincerely,
William R. Schooley '78
Birmingham, Ala.

Student Cites Mismanagement

Dear Editor:

It appears that this year's Student Activities Board is having serious difficulties in carrying out its awesome responsibility — the administration of

thousands of dollars of student activity funds. As of Tuesday morning, the fact that the SAB was planning to have three bands and a sea of beer for this weekend was still the best kept

secret on campus. Nobody knew that this was Winter Weekend. There was no announcement placed in last week's Phi, signs did not go up on campus until Tuesday afternoon (not until 7 p.m. at the law school), and the signs which finally did go up did not state where or when the bands were playing or that Saturday's band was free and that tickets were needed only for Friday. If the SAB is going to spend student money on a big weekend party, it ought to let us know about it by Monday night at the latest because most people make their plans for the coming weekend by that time.

The SAB members voluntarily agreed to take on their responsibilities, but that does not justify slack mismanagement of student funds. If they are going to take on the SAB job, they ought to do it right or not do it at all.

By the way, if the SAB is looking for a couple of tables to hold beer taps for this weekend, it can find the ones it used at Homecoming right where it left them — outside on the law school field to rot all winter.

Sincerely,
Chip Welch, '79 & '82L

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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'Renounce The Deal'

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter for the purposes of supporting the views expressed in the *Wall Street Journal* of January 21, 1981 and to inform others of these views. The editorial was titled "Renounce the Deal" and its first sentence was: "The agreement the United States made with Iran for return of the hostages has the same moral standing as an agreement made with a kidnapper, that is to say none at all." The editorial goes on: "This was not an agreement, it was extortion. And it is important for the world to know that extortionists are not entitled to the same legal and moral consideration as governments operating in accordance with international law."

I strongly agree with these views. I feel that the new administration of the United States is under no obligation whatsoever to submit to the terms of an agreement negotiated with the Iranian barbarians. Indeed, the Iranian's treatment of the former hostages graphically illustrates their savagery. The 52 Americans suffered extremely poor diets (often including wormy powdered milk), long periods of solitary confinement, beatings, fake executions, games of Russian roulette and being told of a parent's death. In this last instance, the Iranians offered to free this hostage in exchange for secret information. To honor an agreement in light of this and other information is unthinkable and sets an extremely dangerous precedent. President Reagan should not hesitate to renege on any part of the agreement made with these brutal criminals. The *Wall Street Journal* article ends with this sentence: "We should not hesitate to make it clear that an agreement negotiated under such conditions is worthless and equally clear that anyone who attempts the same thing in the future will not be treated so gently."

I would also like to state my belief that Jimmy Carter has been given far too much credit for the release of the hostages (if indeed the word credit can be used under these cir-

cumstances). It was clearly the Iranians' perception of President Reagan as a strong and effective world leader that played an extremely large role in the release. Of course, former Carter officials are partially right when they attribute the release to the economic sanctions against Iran and the need for U.S. arms in their war, but

this was still very gentle treatment, as the *Wall Street Journal* article indicates. The timing of the release undoubtedly indicates the Iranians' perception of President Reagan as a man of action and an aggressive leader, and President Reagan should be given a great deal more credit

John B. Rudder '83



'Killer Game' Organizer Feels Distressed

Dear Editor:

I find it distressing that the editorial staff has such a dearth of material to choose from as to resort to picking on the Killer game. In a week which was highlighted by two of the most important events in recent years, you chose to malign an entertaining game which has been enjoyed by literally thousands of students all over the country.

You suggest that I didn't give the Honor System the respect it deserves. If you had bothered to ask anyone on the Executive Committee, you would have discovered that I called Bob Willis on my own initiative before the E.C.'s last meeting. We discussed the poster issue at length. I explained that the Honor System was included on the posters only to stress to participants the importance of being honest between one another. Bob clearly understood my intentions and promised to further these at the upcoming E.C. meeting. I also told him that you were considering having an article written about the killer game in last week's paper (which you did not do). I had hoped that my intentions would have been included in this article.

So you ask for respect? I feel as if I did my share. Now let's talk about you. Not only did you do your best to destroy this game in its most important week of promotion, but you used the Phi Delta Theta house as a convenient tool to further deceive the student body by allowing that horrendous car-

toon to be published. You knew damn well that the killer game was a private enterprise and had nothing to do with the Phi Delt house at all. To suggest that the Phi Deltas are shady and dishonorable is inexcusable. Not only is such treatment highly unprofessional, but I

would venture to say that it is dishonorable on your part. An apology to the Phi Delt house is in order. I ask you then, is that the kind of respect to which you were referring?

I am sorry that you are either too busy or too above the game to participate next week. For

those of us who will be playing, it will definitely be a nice break from the monotonous pleasantries which sometimes fill our hours here at W&L.

I thank you for the chance to explain myself.

Sincerely,
Richard Drennen



Phi Delt Offended

Dear Editor:

As a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, I must take offense at your misrepresentation of the "Killer" game advertised about campus. The game was not, as reported by Bill Whalen, "organized by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity for the purpose of raising money." The game was organized by individuals, albeit Phi Deltas, for their own gain. Todd Smith's drawing, likewise, portrays a gang of Phi Deltas in the process of subverting Robert E. Lee and his Honor Code. While Smith's sketch is no doubt clever, it is wholly inaccurate and irresponsible to depict an entire organization in such a derogatory light.

I resent being slighted for an activity with which I have no connection. I feel certain the respective fraternities to which the editors belong would not care to be held responsible for the reputation of the 1980-1 Ring-tum Phi.

Witt Caruthers
Class of '83

Bill Whalen

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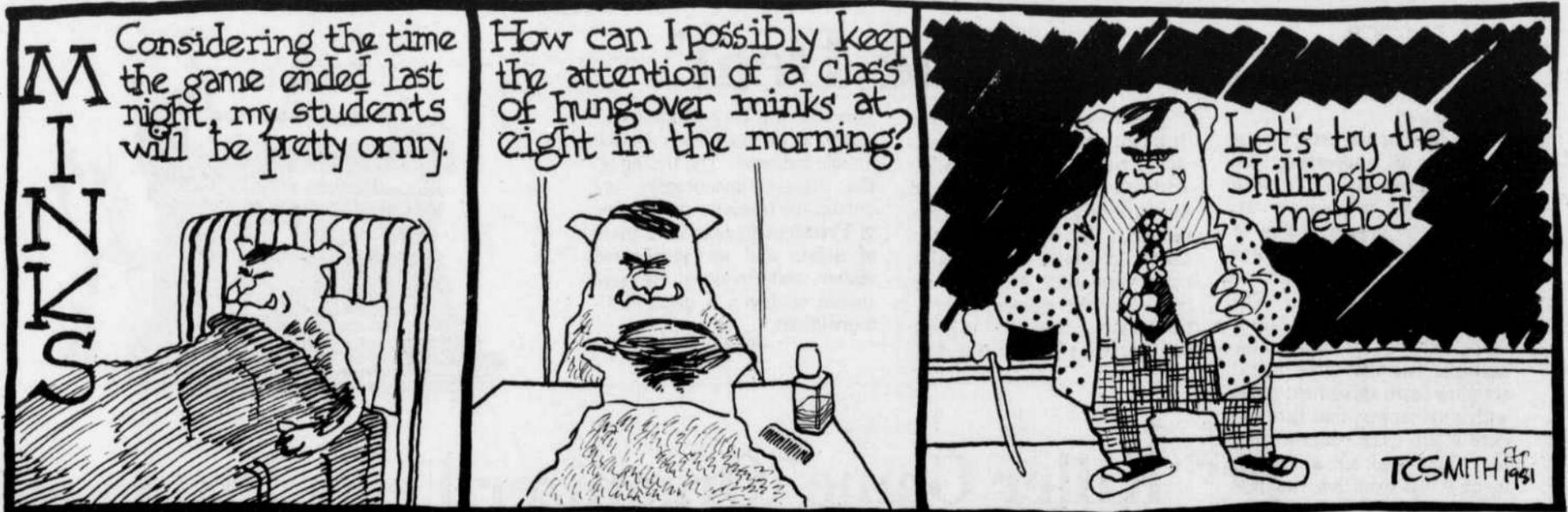
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Dr. John Logan will be on campus January 30 to interview students interested in earning an advanced degree in preparation for a career in business. Contact the Placement Office for an appointment.



Kappa Sigma Denied Special Use Permit

(continued from page 1)

James E. Gianinny of 523 S. Main St. presented a petition signed by 29 neighbors opposing the Kappa Sigma move. Gianinny said six families near the house have children and that this group felt the fraternity would adversely affect the neighborhood due to loud noise and parking problems.

Myers responded by saying that two points should be considered by the neighbors: 1) the new fraternity members have "decisively different attitudes" from students who occupied the house in the late 1960s and 2) the new house would be strictly supervised.

The most vocal opposition to the move came from those neighbors who remember what

the area was like in the 1960s.

A. A. Adams III of 6 Edmondson Ave. recalled footballs thrown through his windows, beer cans tossed on his porch, stereos playing full blast and furniture and beer kegs decorating the front yard of the house. "I feel like the same thing will happen again," he said.

Virginia Moran of 511 S. Main

St. complained of past noise and parking and violations "when they had a house mother" and said that calling the police was a waste of time. "I've lived there from 1960 to 1970 with the fraternity and from 1970 to 1980 without it, and I prefer to live without it," she said.

Claude B. Colonna of 606 S. Main St. said that the Planning Commission had denied a 1972 request by an antique dealer to move into the same address. He said a new fraternity would lower property value in the neighborhood and urged the commission to consider the facts and to be "consistent in every phase."

Scattered support for the special use permit came from alumni and a few others who do not live near the proposed location. W. Gordon Saunders of 104 Colston St. said that the 16-room, six bathroom dwelling is ideally situated for a fraternity house. Saunders did not give his

address until pressed by Planning Commission Chairman Harry L. Ravenhorst.

When discussion was completed, City Manager John V. Doane said that the overwhelming opposition to the permit came from those directly affected by it and moved that the application be denied. The motion was passed unanimously and was met with applause.

New House Corp. now has the option to submit an application for the special use permit to Lexington City Council, where approval seems unlikely.

"I thought the handling of the situation by the planning commission was fair," said Scott Dacus, Kappa Sigma president, earlier this week. "It seemed concrete against us at the hearing. I felt that the decision reflected the display of opposition that afternoon."

"We're considering options," said Dacus. "We're just going to have to start over."

Popeye

(continued from page 4)

on roller skates, ladders, etc. She manages to pull it off rather well, and one of her songs, in which she justifies her imminent marriage to Bluto, is the best musical sequence the film offers.

Other highlights: Paul L. Smith as a panting, bear-like Bluto, Ray Walston, who acts beautifully without appearing to act as Popeye's pap (he may be forgiven for his token song), and an extraordinarily expressive child actor who plays the infant Swee'pea. The part of Wimpy, played by Paul Dooley, deserves better.

The photography is straight, nothing flashy, but very bright and colorful and enhances some of the bizarre costumes nicely. The blues, reds and yellows are like brilliant reproductions of the old comic books and animated cartoons. But it's all very relaxing and during the slow parts actually sleep conducive depending upon one's physical condition.

Altman has taken advantage to a certain extent

of the unrealistic atmosphere the story affords. There was an awful movie a year or so ago with Kirk Douglas called *The Villain* (now seen sporadically on HBO) which attempted to act out what appeared to be scenes from old Roadrunner cartoons, with Douglas as a human coyote. *Popeye* is more successful because it takes familiar cartoon situations that are physically impossible and makes them funnier than the original. An example is one of the best scenes, where Popeye punches out a no-good, swiftly knocking his head back and forth like a punching bag.

A little tighter editing may have made *Popeye* better. Although it takes a while to get there, the ending is well-executed. I was frankly surprised that the whole thing was as good as it was and am pleased to read in *Variety* that it is beginning to earn back a portion of its \$20-million cost. Perhaps Altman will now be back on the track after his recent failures.

Alvin - Dennis

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