



The Ring-tum Phi

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

Arch
#378.75
R 582
v. 80
no. 19

VOLUME LXXX

Washington and Lee University

Lexington Virginia

February 26, 1981

NUMBER 19



NOTED singer/songwriter John Prine entertains in the Warner Center tonight.

Prine Plays Tonight

by John Wells

Washington and Lee's 74th Fancy Dress Weekend will be launched tonight at 8 p.m. with a performance by singer/songwriter John Prine in Warner Gymnasium.

Since his first album was released a decade ago, Prine has built a strong and loyal following without relying on the exposure afforded most pop stars by AM radio. He has developed a distinct style throughout his career, starting out as an acoustic guitar-playing folk singer and reaping

critical acclaim as he moved closer to folk rock and eventually rock and roll.

In 1978, Prine's album *Bruised Orange* was cited by Time magazine as one of the year's ten best, and his songs have been recorded by such artists as Joan Baez and Bette Midler. Critics have compared Prine at various times to Bob Dylan, Woody Guthrie and Hank Williams.

Prine is a fine performer, and his lyrics contain humor and pathos. He should get the weekend off to a good start.

Secretary Confronted In McCormick Parking Lot While Gas Is Siphoned

by Tom Baker

A member of the Washington and Lee University staff was threatened and the cars of three students were vandalized in what appear to be two related incidents over W&L's recent break.

At approximately 6:15 p.m. on Monday, February 16, a secretary left her office in McCormick Hall and began walking from the front door to the opposite end of the parking lot next to the Commerce School where her car, the only staff car in the parking lot at the time, was parked.

Although it was dark, the secretary saw two individuals who were in the process of siphoning gasoline from the tank of her car. Upon making her presence known, the secretary claimed the two individuals ran to their car, a metallic brown hatchback parked next to the staff member's car. With the car's headlights beaming in her face, the secretary said the would-be siphoners drove up on to the curb in front of her in an apparent and successful effort to frighten her.

After the individuals had driven off, the secretary called the police who then inspected



COMMERCE school parking lot where siphoning attempt was foiled.

the car with the exception of a missing gas cap, the car appeared to be undamaged.

The secretary, who asked not to be named, believes that because her car was the only one in the parking lot at the time, the two individuals assumed that it was a student's car and proceeded to siphon gas from her car.

The secretary expressed her concern about the lighting in the parking lot by stating that the lighting "doesn't seem adequate anywhere on campus as far as I'm concerned."

While she admitted that increased lighting might not have been necessary in the past "maybe the time for (adequate

lighting) has come." The secretary believes that there is "not lighting around the parking lot between the gym and the freshman dorms."

On the previous Saturday, three cars parked in the C lot next to the practice football fields were siphoned of gas and two of the cars were vandalized.

One car had a window smashed and a stereo and a battery ripped out. Unidentified individuals were in the process of taking out the battery of the second car when University Professor Charles Murray chased them off the parking lot. Murray said he is currently in the process of investigating all these incidents.

Journalism Department To Hold Seminar

by Dave Dallam

On Fri., Mar. 6, and Sat., Mar. 7, the Journalism Department of Washington & Lee University will sponsor a panel discussion entitled "The Presidential News Conference: Problems and Promises."

Participants include such distinguished journalists as Bill Moyers, former Press Secretary to Lyndon B. Johnson and currently a commentator for PBS, who will serve as moderator. Ron Nessen, former Press Secretary to President Gerald Ford, Sam Donaldson, White House Correspondent for ABC News and Bill Plante, White House Correspondent for CBS News, will also attend.

Also featured will be Ray Scherer, former White House correspondent for NBC News and currently vice-president of the RCA Corporation and Frank Cormier, White House Correspondent for the Associated Press. Clark Mollenhoff, professor of journalism at

Washington & Lee, will also attend.

The purpose of the discussion, according to Mollenhoff, is to determine the history and purpose of the Presidential press conference as an institution. The panelists will discuss its achievements and failures, as

well as what improvements can be made.

The medium of the White house press conference is not and has not been a perfect method of conveying a balanced picture of administration policy. Mollenhoff, a veteran of press conferences dating back

to the Truman administration, cites limited access of the press to the President as a potential problem of each incoming administration.

As administrations strive to create viable new ideas for orderly proceedings, they may impose a decorum so stifling that the President will be able to control the questioning in that he will call only on those reporters who ask "softball" questions. "Softball" questions are those which pose no real danger to an administration.

Mollenhoff believes that this problem can be avoided through the creation of an environment in which order prevails, but also in which reporters will be able to ask all "relevant" questions without the threat of being censored.

The problems of access and censorship are but two of many aspects of the Presidential news conference which will be discussed by the panelists. The ideas emanating from these



JOURNALISM professors Clark Mollenhoff and Ham Smith "getting facts straight" for the presidential press conference panel.

sessions should give the public an indication of what improvements should be made in this medium.

Sessions will be held in Lee Chapel at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Mar. 6 and at 10 a.m. on Mar. 7. The public is invited.

Inside The Phi

Gas Crunch
...p.2

*Riders In
The Sky* ...p.4

Spring Trips
...p.8

EC Confirms Whitebook Committee Trio

by W. Cope Moyers

The Executive Committee received January financial reports Monday night from two university organizations, and unanimously approved the confirmation of three members to the White Book Revisions subcommittee.

Pryse Elam, co-chairman of the Student Activities Board, reported that the estimated cost of this year's Fancy Dress is about \$36,000.00. However, Elam warned that final figures

for this weekend's big bash could easily change since original estimates were made last month.

The SAB expects to spend \$8,700.00 for Thursday night entertainment and \$13,000.00 for Friday night's ball, according to Elam. The largest expenditures are for John Prine, about \$6,000.00, and the Peter Duchin Band that will play Friday night. The SAB agreed to pay the band \$7,000.00. Close to \$9,000.00 is expected to be spent

for decorations, the board estimates, with the largest cost resulting from the actual decoration of the Student Center.

Elam said "other" costs, including security, beer and publicity would come to about \$5,400.00. The SAB estimates receipts for the ball at \$36,273.00, leaving the board with a \$183.00 profit.

Ariel also made its report to the EC, reporting that it had about \$1,200.00 remaining of the

\$2,000.00 originally allocated to the student publication by the committee for this year. The deadline for students to submit work for the spring issue is March 24. The issue will be distributed on May 22.

The Executive Committee approved the confirmation of senior Rob Brooke and third-year law student Walter Kelley to the subcommittee examining possible revisions in the honor system. Craig Cornett, assistant director of publications and

a 1980 graduate of the university, was also approved by the committee.

EC member Jim Vines, himself a member of the subcommittee, reported that a sophomore will probably fill the only remaining vacancy on the subcommittee. He said a choice will be made soon.

Religion professor Louis Hodges will also serve on the subcommittee, Vines said, which expects to make its recommendation to the full EC later this year.

Going Down The Road With Gas Going Up

by Bill Whalen

D.T.R. Headin' down the road.

It's quite a simple proposition when you consider it. All you need is a car, three or four friends, and enough gas to get you there and back.

Finding enough willing partners never seems to be a problem. You can usually find a car if you look hard enough. The only setback the average mink might find in going down the road is coming up with enough money to pay for the gas.

Times were when the most popular member of the fraterni-

ty house was the one with the biggest car. Remember *Animal House* and the infamous road trip to Emily Dickinson College? All the Delts needed were enough beers to last the trip and Flounder's shiny new black Continental.

But those times have come and gone, and the budget-wise road tripper of 1981 will find himself making most of his trips to Hollins or Sweet Briar crammed in the back of a four-cylindered import. The major reason for this? Gas, of course.

Since 1973, gas has increased almost 500 percent in the city of

Lexington. Where the price of a gallon of gasoline once was 25-30 cents, the current prices are hovering near the \$1.50 mark.

One victim of the spiraling cost of gasoline is Johnnie Lynn, the proprietor of the Texaco station located at the intersection of Main St. and Rte. 60. Lynn, who has been in the service station business for 24 years, is now considering selling his station.

"Prices are closing us down," said Lynn. "I've lost money over the last four years and I can't last much longer."

For Lynn, the major problem is one of making enough gross profit off the sale of each gallon of gasoline. According to Lynn, a small-time service station owner must make at least a 10-percent gross profit on each gallon to stay afloat.

Currently, Lynn makes only a seven-percent gross profit off the sale of each gallon of gas. And compounded with the costs of maintaining the station, Lynn finds himself running in the red.

"I buy my gas from a Texaco direct dealer for \$1.29.7 gallon and sell it at \$1.39," said Lynn. "That means I make about ten cents on a gallon, but not ten percent."

\$1.39 represents the cost of a gallon of Texaco regular gas. Lynn's unleaded stock runs as high as \$1.49 per gallon. When considered into road trip expenses, this has devastating results.

If one were to drive the *Animal House* Continental from Lexington to Hollins and back for a month, the cost



MANY CONSUMERS find themselves turning to self-service pumps.

would drive most students to the poor house, if not the Cold Check Committee. If the Continental got 15 miles per gallon on the highway, for example and a round trip from Lexington to Hollins is approximately 100 miles, then the average road trip would cost almost \$10. Four or more road trips a month would probably be more than the average student could handle.

Johnnie Lynn sees two objects which help W&L students through this period, however. One is the small car. The other is the gasoline credit card.

"A majority of the students who come in here have credit cards," said Lynn, "so I guess Daddy pays and they don't really care about the cost." I've

also noticed some students have cut down."

Lynn considers Lexington's college students his "lifeline" during the winter months. Still, he notes that not enough gas is being bought to make a profit.

Lynn therefore sees only two alternatives for himself. One is to increase the volume of available gasoline in hopes of getting more revenue. The other is selling out.

"There's no real demand for gas right now," said Lynn, "so my only choice is to sell."

Unfortunately for consumers, their only choice is to buy — and buy at prices which never seem to stop rising. This is the dilemma of the road tripper. It is also a problem which we may have to live with for a long time.



HIGH GAS PRICES make filling up an unpleasant experience.

SOUTHERN INN

Students, Make This Your Headquarters For

Good Food And Service

in a fine atmosphere of quality

Investment Properties

— For Sale — For Rent —

Single Family Homes-Duplex-6 Unit Complex

(Owner financing available on some)

We Also Buy Properties

Security Management, Inc.

463-3506

Priced To Sell

AKAI 2600 Amp
AKAI 2600 Tuner
AKAI Reel to Reel
with built-in amp

CALL: 261-3524
After 7:00 p.m.

Harte Elected To Board Of Trustees

Houston H. Harte, Chairman of the Board of Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc., of San Antonio, Texas, has been elected to a six-year term on Washington and Lee University's Board of Trustees.

Harte's election came during the Board's annual winter meeting in Baltimore, Md., earlier this month.

He will officially take office at the W&L Board's spring meeting which will be held in Tuscaloosa, Ala., in May.

After the initial six-year

term on the Board, Harte becomes eligible for election to one additional six-year term.

A native of San Angelo, Texas, Harte received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Washington and Lee in 1950.

After working at the Snyder (Tex.) Daily News where he was the editor from 1952 to 1954, Harte joined the promotion department of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune in 1954.

From Des Moines, Harte moved back to his native Texas,

becoming president of the San Angelo Standard-Times in 1956.

In 1962, Harte moved to San Antonio with the purchase by Harte-Hanks of the San Antonio Express and News and KENS-TV of San Antonio. Harte served as vice president and later president of the Express Publishing Company before assuming his current position in 1971.

Harte-Hanks Communications publishes 29 daily and 68 non-daily publications. The company also owns and operates four network-affiliated television stations, five AM and six FM radio stations, and four cable television systems.

Harte-Hanks' 29 dailies have a combined circulation of 579,000 and are published in nine states. Included among those newspapers are the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Caller-Times, the Middlesex News of Framingham, Mass., the Abilene (Tex.) Reporter News,

the Anderson (S.C.) Independent and Daily Mail, and the Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times and Record News.

The four television stations owned and operated by the Harte-Hanks Television Group are located in Jacksonville, Fla., Springfield, Mo., Greensboro, N.C., and San Antonio.

Harte is a regent of East Texas State University and a Trustee of Stillman College. He is also a Trustee of the Cancer and Therapy Research Foundation of South Texas.

In addition, Harte is a member of the Boards of the Frost National Bank, the Evergreen Capital Corporation, the McDonald Observatory Development Council, the University of Texas at San Antonio Development Board, and the Texas Presbyterian Foundation.

Harte has served on the development council of Washington and Lee's Board of



Trustees since 1978.

Harte and his wife, the former Carolyn Esther Hardig, have three children—Houston Ritchie Harte of Denver, David Harriman Harte of Davis, W.Va., and Sarah Harte Richardson of Austin, Tex.

Dee To Perform

A one-woman performance by actress Ruby Dee will highlight Black Emphasis Month at Washington and Lee University in March.

Ms. Dee's performance is scheduled for March 9 in Lee Chapel as one of the activities in the month-long series sponsored by the Student Association for Black Unity at Washington and Lee.

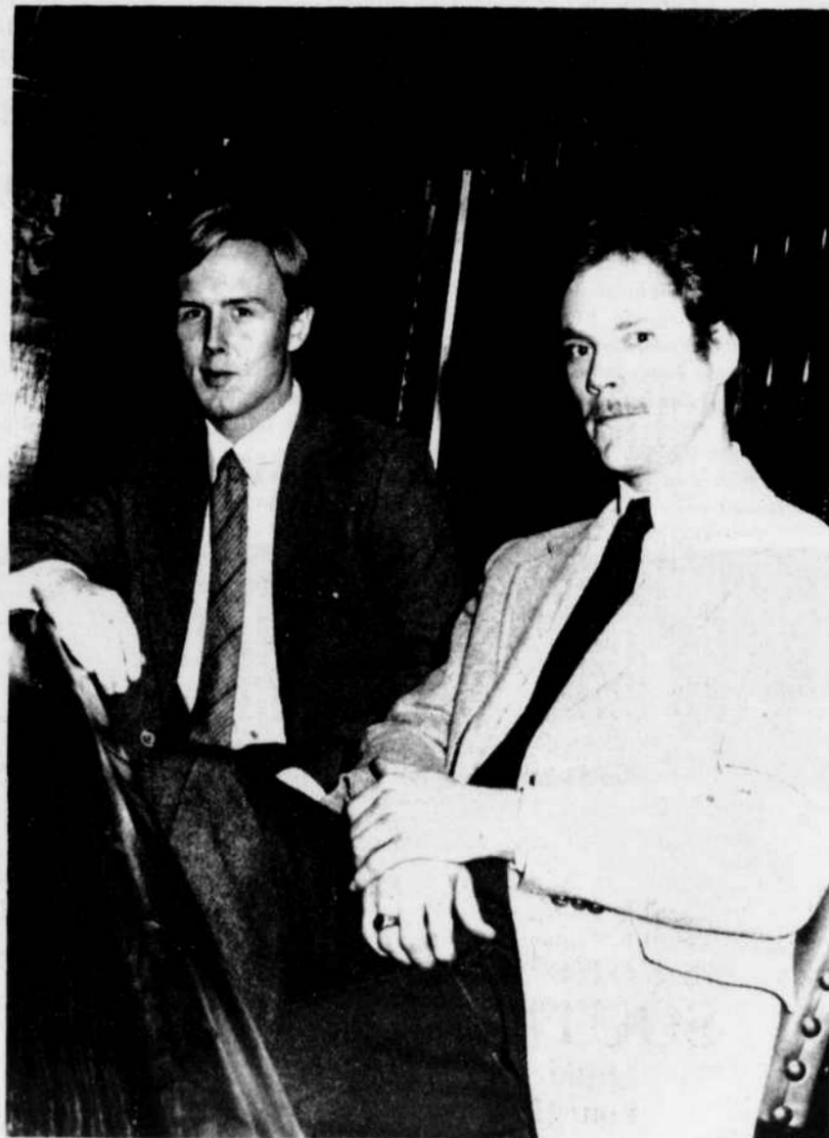
The theme of this year's series is "Black Women in the '80s." The lectures and presentations will highlight views, opinions, and accomplishments of black women in American society.

In addition to Ms. Dee, two of the other programs already

confirmed will feature author Mignon Holland Anderson (March 18) and Ms. Vernese Oneal, director of admissions at Dillard University in New Orleans (March 26). Two other lectures are tentatively scheduled for March 2 and March 23 with the lecturers and topics to be announced later.

Some W&L Men Are Impatient About Their Goals

Pat O'Hare, '82, L And Bob Forsyth, '82, A Are Just Such Determined Types. Both Enrolled In The Army ROTC Accelerated Commissioning Program By Which They Will Earn An Officer's Commission In Just Over Two Years. An Especially Popular Option Among College Sophomores, This Program Results In The Leadership And Management Challenges Of An Army Officer Upon Graduation.



APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED NOW; VISIT OR CALL CAPTAIN KELLY AT THE MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: 463-4730 or CAMPUS 212.

WANTED: Musicians & Entertainers

Call Geoffrey Hoge at 463-7222 or 463-9850

TRAVEL... EARN MONEY... EARN A FREE TRIP...

Daytona Beach this Spring

Packages are \$129 complete and include lodging at the famous International Inn, right on the beach; plus much more. Interested students, write ADVENTURES IN TRAVEL 1200 Post Road East Westport, CT 06880 or call (203) 227-8764 collect person-to-person to Jeff Robinson, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY

SELL AUDIO EQUIPMENT AT YOUR COLLEGE

- No Investment!
- Professional Sales Help Provided
- Incentive Programs!
- Sell over 60 Top Brands!
- BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Call or Write Serious Inquiries ONLY!

AUDIO OUTLET, INC. 10 Commerce Ct. (Rm. 217) Newark, NJ 07102 (201) 622-3250

ARMY ROTC: BE ALL YOU CAN BE



Entertainment

One On The Aisle

Two Pinters, Hold Mayo

by M. Shaw Pyle

Gloom. Darkness. The gnashing of teeth. Yes, its that time again: Santa Pinter is back in town, spreading cheer and merriment.

This year, Homer Bliss' senior thesis production was Happy Harry Pinter's "The Dumbwaiter." Twice. In one night. For three consecutive evenings, yet. I cannot fault the choice, the direction, or the production; just for the record, though, a rainy night without dinner is bad enough without two hours of gloom. I just don't care for Pinter.

But if I did, I would have been celebrating opening night. The sets were just stark enough for the tale: two semi-imbecilic British agents in a cellar during WWII. The lighting was not so harsh as to gall the audience—all five of us, including the director and your oh-so-humble critic—but sufficiently bleak to remind us this is, after all, Pinter. I would suggest that the

spots may have been too obvious; but, opening night may well excuse that.

Dumbwaiter has beautiful moments but awful quarter hours (as Rossini said of Wagner). Its pure Pinter (more's the pity): the characters take their shoes on and off and talk about death, crockery, and toilets for half an hour. Then one of 'em pulls a gun (one step ahead of the critic). It's the sort of performance you sit down to at six, and when you look at your watch three hours later, it's six-fifteen (Rossini again).

Last night was experimental theatre, after all; you could tell, because the seats were rickety. The Boiler Room is intimate, but so are coffins; why is experimental theatre so often uncomfortable theatre? Even the program was experimental. ("Washington and Lee..." spelling reform in the Bernard Shaw tradition). So, they presented two different interpretations of Dumbwaiter. Whimper.

The serious side was taken in the first production, which made the House of Usher look like a Pavilion party. Lee Clark as the irascible and high-handed Ben was quite workmanlike, and George Iarossi whined most admirably. Perhaps if her were a trifle less staid...The performance's sole difficulty of any magnitude was a lack of that tension that might have made the transformation from ennui to frenzy easier for all of us.

After the first production the stage was readied for an attempt at "Pinter with a lighter touch." The effect of this was to dilute clinical depression to mere suicidal melancholy. This may have been ill-conceived as an attempt but it worked moderately well. The staging was, unfortunately, rather contrived in the second production, as Gus is shunted to stage right; a position inconsistent with effective handling of stage directions. Still, Ted Petrides carried

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
FANCY DRESS WEEKEND—Registration for Spring Term (freshmen). 5 p.m. — "The Renin-Angiotensin Aldosterone System," presented by Craig T. Albanese, '83, and "Marine Estuaries and the Effects of Pollution," presented by Henry F. Sattelthight, '82. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.
 7 p.m. — **FILMS:** *The Triumph of the Will* and *Night and Fog*. Reid 203. Admission free.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: BASKETBALL — ODAC Championship Tournament. Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center. Tickets are available at the Department of Athletics.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
 8 p.m. — **FANCY DRESS BALL** — "On Broadway." Music by the Peter Duchin Orchestra. Evans Hall. Open to the University Community.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
FANCY DRESS WEEKEND — Championship Tournament. Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center. Tickets are available at the Department of Athletics.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: BASKETBALL — ODAC Cham-

Film Note

Wild Strawberries (1958) A very beautiful, poignant film written and directed by Ingmar Bergman, about an old man (Victor Sjöström) about to be honored at a university, who contemplates his past. The movie has a flowing clarity and contains excellent performances and photography, really a fine film. Presented by the Journalism Department, Tues., March 3, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Reid 203. Admission is free.

it off as well as possible. Petrides and Wayne Atchison were both believable, but if Atchison wishes to play Ben, he has to loosen his collar. Get angry, lad.
 On balance, a well produced evening. Too bad it was wasted on Pinter.

Riders In The Sky Touch Ground Here Tomorrow

Riders In The Sky will be playing tomorrow night in the EC Room, which will carry the theme of Oklahoma for the Fancy Dress festivities. The following was adapted from an article in the Nashville Gazette by Bob Oermann called "Riders In The Sky: Nashville's Home Grown."

Riders In The Sky is one excellent band, one that cannot be categorized. While based in Nashville, Riders is not simply "country;" they represent that music's one-time other half — "Western music."
 Back in the 1940's there was a thriving musical genre that

drew on traditional cowboy ballads and the lovely melodies created by commercial songwriters for Hollywood's singing cowboy stars. These singing cowboys were categorized by romantic imagery of the West and its scenery, and by harmony

singing and yodeling unmatched to this day. Many of these became so popular that even the young people of today are aware of them — "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," "Cool Water," "Happy Trails (To You)," "Back In The Saddle Again," being good examples.

major country music magazines. A stint as the Oral Historian of the Country Music Foundation Hall of Fame reacquainted him with the joys of western music. So he looked around town for some like-minded pickers.



What Riders In The Sky has done is brought back these golden treasures, added some hot instrumentals and original tunes, and dressed the whole thing up with some fancy western duds, sets, and skits.

The group guru is Doug Green, a strappin', big ol' Midwestern boy with all the charm of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid combined. "The Big Fella," as he's called on stage, has been a respected Nashville musician for some time, having appeared with the Father of Bluegrass, Bill Monroe, and sung gospel with Emmylou Harris' last touring partners and back-up singers, Buck White and the Down Home Folks.

You've probably also seen his byline as one of Nashville's freelance writers in most of the

Songwriter, singer, and bass player extraordinaire Fred LaBour joined first. Fred, known as "Too Slim" in the band, contributed the wit that characterizes the group's make-believe radio show performances. He'd known some songwriting success, but once with Doug, he gleefully began pillaging the repertoires of Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, The Sons of the Pioneers, The Riders of the Purple Sage, and his other cowboy heroes of days gone by.

But the trio was not complete until the addition of Woody Paul (Chrisman), whom they immediately dubbed "The King of the Cowboy Fiddlers." This superb musician has fiddled with such luminaries as Wilma Lee Cooper, Joe Sun, and rock stars Loggins and Messina, yet it seems he found his true niche with Riders In The Sky.

The Student Activities Board of Washington and Lee University
proudly presents



FANCY DRESS '81



Schedule of Events

Thursday, February 26, 1981 — 8:00 p.m., Doremus Gymnasium
A Concert featuring JOHN PRINE

Friday, February 27, 1981 — 8:30 p.m.
Early-Fielding Student Center

The 74th ANNUAL FANCY DRESS BALL

“ON BROADWAY”
featuring Peter Duchin and His Orchestra

Saturday, February 28, 1981 — 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Zollman's Pavillion

Freshman Class Sponsored PARTY

Tickets \$20 per couple

On Sale 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Student Center

Monday, February 23, 1981 to Friday, February 27, 1981

Wednesday Night Buffet

Only
\$2.69

Each Wednesday night 5:30
until 8:30 p.m. - All The Salad,
Pizza, Spaghetti, Cavatini, and
Garlic Bread you can eat for
600 E. Nelson St. Lexington

**Pizza
Hut**

PHONE 463-7000



HUFFMAN'S
Florist & Greenery

Order For Fancy Dress

165 South Main Street

463-9152

GREEN VALLEY RENT-ALLS

HOMEOWNER &
PARTY NEEDS
7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday - Saturday

U.S. 11 North 1 Mile
463-4680



Sports

Generals Lose Last Games, Play In ODAC Tourney

by Dale Park

As a wrap-up to their 1980-81 regular season schedule, the Washington and Lee varsity basketball team dropped their last three games in a row.

All three games were in the ODAC, and all three games were on the road. As a result, the Generals ended up with a 2-7 away game record for the regular season and will enter the the upcoming ODAC Championship Tournament with a 7-7 league record. The ODAC Tournament will be held in Salem, Virginia, February 26-28.

On Saturday, February 14, the Generals travelled to Roanoke to take on the nationally ranked Maroons. Earlier in

the season, W&L had dealt Roanoke their only loss of the season in a 96-79 rout in Warner Center.

Although the Generals scrambled to a 29-27 halftime lead, the Maroons full-court pressure broke the back of W&L's backcourt, forcing 27 turnovers, as Roanoke powered its way to a 75-64 win.

"We didn't work against the press as effectively as we did in the first game," remarked head coach Verne Canfield. "I have no idea why we didn't. Sometimes our team lacks mental toughness when it is backed into a corner."

Senior co-captain Carby Hoy lead a balanced General attack

with 14 points, while classmate Rob Smitherman, at center, contributed 12 points. Junior forward Clark New chipped in 11, and sophomore forward Brian Hanson added 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Tuesday, February 17, found the Generals facing the Eastern Mennonite Royals, one of only two teams to hand W&L a loss at home all season. Mennonite was able to do the same on its own court, with a 90-81 victory over the Generals. Smitherman paced his team with 20 points and fourteen rebounds. In the game, Smitherman topped the 1,000 point mark for his career. Only ten other players in the history of W&L basketball have ever achieved this goal.

"Rob (Smitherman) has worked the hardest to achieve the 1,000 point goal and is one of the most deserving to attain it," commented Canfield.

Following Smitherman were Hanson and New, who scored 12 points apiece, and junior guard George Spears, who added 11 points.

The Mennonite loss marked the second time in two years that the Royals have defeated W&L in both regular season games.

The Generals topped off their away-game frustrations on Friday, February 20, in a 78-67 final game loss to the Maryville Scots. W&L's shooting percentage from the floor, erratic all season, dropped to 43 percent for the night.

Freshman forward, John Graves, in a starting role for the sixth time this season, lead his team with 16 points. Graves had been instrumental in W&L's final home game of the season, a 92-69 victory over Mary Washington back on February



ROB SMITHERMAN'S attempt at a slam dunk is rejected.



GEORGE SPEARS maneuvers against a Roanoke defender.

12.

At home, the Generals finished with a 14-2 mark; overall, W&L compiled a 16-9 record.

Canfield maintained that his team should not have lost as many games as it did, especially in the ODAC. Offered Canfield, "I am disappointed in this team. Our problem is not a matter of execution, it is a matter of mental preparation and adjustment for a particular game."

In last year's ODAC Tournament, W&L entered with a 5-5 league record and a fourth place seed (out of six teams), and by virtue of three impressive victories, won the tournament.

This year the Generals will face an expanded tournament schedule in their bid to repeat last year's performance (Roanoke and Maryville are now eligible to compete for the ODAC title).

More teams may be the least of the Generals' worries. Canfield conceded that "last year, we had pride and a season filled with emotion. This season we've had nothing like that — nothing to bind us together. Our players are not able to react to every game situation, whether it is a bad call, etc. If I knew what the key was to bring the team together, I would use it, but as of right now, I don't."

NOTE ON MY SERIES:

We will return with the Joe Lyles interview next week.

Washington & Lee Record Store

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

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

TDK and Maxell Blank Tapes

Special orders and suggestions welcome



114 W. Washington St.

Lexington, 703-463-5666

Best Wishes For A
Super Fancy Dress

Fri. & Sat. For Fancy Dress

10% off all items not
already on sale

Crawford Breaks Records To Qualify For Championships

by Philip Murray

Rob Crawford set three school records at the UNC-Wilmington Invitational last weekend, as a number of outstanding individual performances were turned in by the W&L swimmers.

The junior transfer from Ft. Walton Beach, Florida is now beginning to live up to Coach Page Remillard's expectation that Crawford has the ability to record stood at 2:19.50 books.

Crawford's time of 1:00.95 in the 100 yard breaststroke event, broke the oldest record in the W&L books, set in 1962 by Elliot Maynard, at 1:04.40. That time was also good enough for Crawford to place first in that event in the overall competition.

In the 200 yard breast, Crawford finished fourth, but set a new school record in the preliminaries at 2:15.95. The old record stood at 2:19.50.

Finally Crawford smashed his own record in the 200-yard individual medley by nearly five seconds to post a 1:59.07



CRAWFORD demonstrates form in his specialty, the breaststroke.

and finish second in the competition. He had set a new school record in the first meet of the season at 2:03.95.

Crawford's times in all three events qualified him for the NCAA Division III championships in each. Five other Generals have previously qualified for the competition.

The fourth and final new school record was established by the 400-yard medley relay

team of Herb Gresens, Mike Bernot, Jeff Gee, and Crawford at 3:43.117, breaking the 1979 mark of 3:44.20.

Another noteworthy performance came from freshman Jeff Gee. In addition to his contribution on the relay team, Gee posted personal best times in the 200-yard backstroke and the 100-yard butterfly events.

Coach Remillard was obviously pleased with the performance of the team. A lack of depth on the team forced the coach to gear his training toward the invitationals and individual efforts rather than team competition. This tactic is certainly paying off well for the Generals now.

Seniors Mike Bernot and Herb Gresens will take part in the Virginia Senior Championships this weekend in Blacksburg. The team will travel to Baltimore the following weekend for its final swim of the season at the Johns Hopkins Invitational.

EXCITING SUMMER JOBS for college students or faculty as counselor/instructors in tennis, water ski, kayak, canoe, scuba, riflery, backpack, crafts, etc. Includes good salary, food, lodging and a fun and rewarding experience.

Reply immediately to The Summit Camps, Box 100, Cedar Mountain, NC 28718 or call Ben M. Cart, Director, 704/885-2938.

The Main Street General Store

116 N. Main St.
463-3683

Featuring: Fancy Cakes for Fancy Dress.
Fine Wines and imported beer.
5 different champagnes.

Cordoniu is 10% off for Fancy Dress and a variety of cheeses

Store Hours: Mon.-Sat.
10-5

Jones Takes Positive View

by Todd Barstow

If this year's baseball Generals play as well as new head Coach Craig Jones believes they will, the Washington & Lee 9 could be headed for a very successful spring. Jones, who was picked unexpectedly by Athletic Director William McHenry to head the program, is a very positive young man who appears to enjoy his new position. His selection, he said, came as something of a surprise to him — he had expected to be only an assistant to former head coach Chuck Kroll.

The new skipper is happy for two reasons: the atmosphere at the school and the talent that he sees on this year's squad.

Jones feels that the ball players are more enthusiastic since none of them are on athletic scholarships. While he sees nothing wrong with athletic scholarships, he does believe that they are the "bottom line." He comments: "An amateur is someone who plays for the love of the sport."

It will take more than enthusiasm to win baseball games this spring, however, and Jones is also excited about the talent he sees developing, especially with the numerous newcomers to the dugout.

Defense will be stressed this season. The outfield is especially strong and junior co-captain and All-American center fielder Thad Ellis comments: "this is the first year we've had a solid (defensive) outfield." Starting will be Jody Harris in left, Ellis in center, and junior transfer Don Dudley in right.

Dudley is a former Lexington

High standout who, according to local observers, has a tremendous throwing arm.

The infield is also solid, with sophomore Chris Cavalline at short, freshman Kevin Golden at second, and junior Jeff Haggerty at third. First base is still open.

Right hander Dave Randall and portsider Marty Thomas are expected to anchor the pitching staff.

Jones is firmly convinced that pitching is essential for the success of the team. The coach is looking for consistent pitchers who will get men out regularly. Jones says that college ball is demanding on pitchers, who often have little time to prepare themselves for the season. Jones has been impressed by the many new arms on the squad, however.

Overall, Jones is impressed by the hard work and the self-discipline of the players. He plans to use the individual talents of each player as possible in the years' games. The starting lineup is not absolute. Jones will play those who are producing at the plate as well as in the field.

Jones anticipates a successful season if the pitching and hitting develop as he hopes they will. One problem in recent years, offers Ellis, has been the team's attitude after the Easter break. Pitchers often lose their timing; hitters have the same problem. The team's winning attitude is often lost during the pressure of exam week.

All in all, the 1981 diamond stars are looking forward with eagerness to a successful season.

Track Team Slowed In Lynchburg

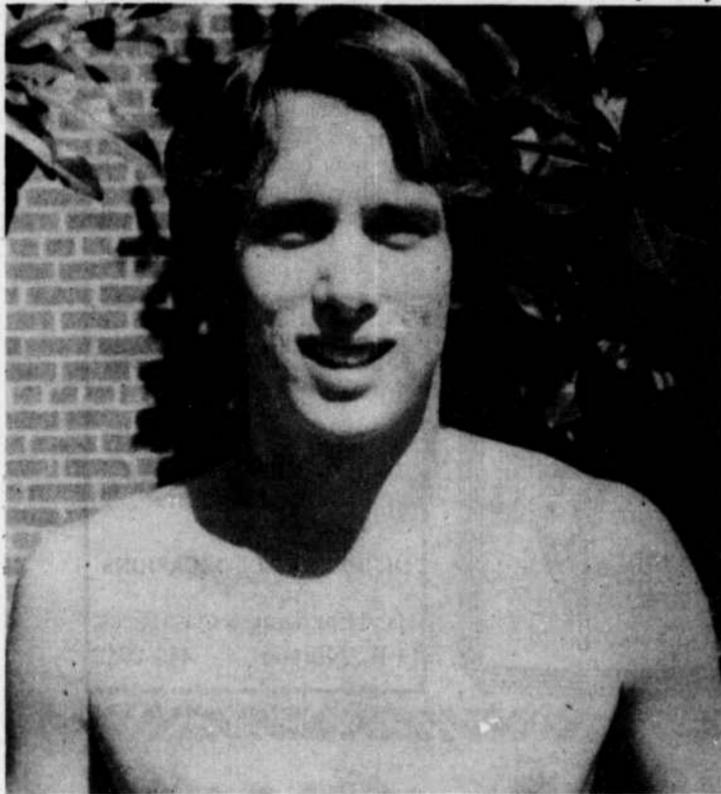
by Rick Swagler

The W&L indoor track team finished fifth at the Lynchburg Relays on Saturday the 21st. This accomplishment was somehow dimmed, though, by the fact that only five teams participated. Coach Norris Aldridge first said that he "was a little disappointed" but upon further consideration, he commented that he "wasn't disappointed" with the individual performances but the guys "didn't perform well as a team."

Individually for the Generals, Bob Jenevein, Rob Brod, Billy Morris, and Kevin Kadesky ran the 440 relay and collected the third place ribbon. The mile relay team of Paul Champman, Morris, Kadesky and Russ Rector ran for a fourth place finish. Aldridge also praised Howard Herndon and John Kelefant for their performances in the distance medley.

One interesting aspect of W&L indoor track is the number of events each athlete participates in. Russ Rector, for example, an aspiring decathlete, ran in the 880 relay, the sprint medley relay, the mile relay, and would have run in the shuttle relay had the team not been disqualified for a false start. In addition, Rector participated in the long jump, triple jump, high jump, and shot put. In fact, the only field event he didn't participate in was the pole vault. Similarly, Billy Morris ran the 440 relay, mile relay, 880 relay, and sprint medley relay.

In regard to the ODAC Championship to be held Saturday at Lynchburg, Aldridge commented that the team "has a tendency to come back." Bridgewater College is favored to win, with W&L and Lynchburg expected to fight it out for second.



ROB CRAWFORD, new Generals' standout.

Lee's Tavern

Open
24-HOURS
During FANCY DRESS

We have an
All New Menu with
"All You Can Eat" Specials!
also

Breakfast Served All Day!

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
FOR DINNER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
or For Sunday's
CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH 463-7003

Wrestlers End Up-And-Down Season With Two Consecutive Defeats

by John Harrison

The W&L wrestling team ended an up and down season with consecutive defeats at Davidson and Catawba. The scores from both meets were 36-13, dropping the Generals' final duel meet record to 4-8.

As was the case during most of the season, senior captain Dave Stoeffel and freshmen Tim Valliere and Carlton Peebles turned in strong performances. Peebles pinned his Davidson opponent and had an impressive 11-3 win at Catawba. Valliere and Stoeffel posted 7-0 and 16-5 victories, respectively, at Davidson. Freshman Richard Kopelman also came up with a win, 16-13, at captain Stoeffel and coach Gary Franke. Stoeffel reshaped the team's defeatist attitude with a strong speech he gave after the Generals got off to a 1-4 start. At the same time, coach Franke, realizing he was working with an inexperienced and usually undermanned team, persistently made an effort to raise morale and make everyone prepared for each meet.

The team already appears to have a strong nucleus with which it can make an even better improvement next season. With returnees Valliere, Peebles, Kopelman and Scott Mason, who Franke says has

good mat sense and quickness, it is possible that '81-'82 will be a winning season.

In spite of its problems on as well as off the mat, the Generals made a slight improvement on last season's 3-8 record. The credit should go to Catawba. The final week of action raised Valliere's record, from both duel meets and tournaments, to 13-11, the best on

the team. Stoeffel was second at 13-15, followed by Peebles at 9-13.

Valliere and Peebles then went on to represent W&L in the NCAA Division III Qualifying Tournament held last Saturday at Salisbury State (Md.). Valliere finished third and Peebles fourth in their classes. First place was needed in order to advance to the finals.

11 Lax Players To Miss Game

by Rick Swagler

As a result of curfew violations which occurred during the lacrosse team's week of training in Florida, eleven players, many of whom are starters, will probably not participate in Saturday's scrimmage game against the Virginia Beach Lacrosse Club.

In an effort to ensure devotion to the week of practice, Coach Jack Emmer imposed a 12:00 curfew. However, eleven players violated curfew on one night, according to reliable sources. Most of those in violation were starters, and two were All-Americans.

When queried about the

curfew violations, Emmer gave a very different story. When asked if he had any problems with curfew violations, he replied, "No, not at all." One player felt that Emmer made the statement to protect his players, and that his desire for dedication from his team necessitated his adoption of a "get-tough" policy regarding the curfew.

The loss of the eleven will no doubt have an effect on Saturday's game. Some players expressed the sentiment that "we are probably going to lose" as a result of the proposed one-game suspension.

Teams Enjoy Florida Trips

by Rick Swagler

During the Washington Holiday, both the baseball and lacrosse teams went to Florida as part of their training for the spring sports season. Although Coaches Jack Emmer and Craig Jones said that Florida boasted of good weather and superior field conditions, they cited somewhat different objectives for the trips.

Jones remarked that, "The guys had been pent-up in the gym, and we just wanted to chew some tobacco and get in the mood for baseball." Jones said a prime reason for the trip was to evaluate his team in "an outdoor situation." Sophomore outfielder Jody Harris stated, "In Florida, we had the opportunity to play some excellent ballclubs." The three teams the Generals faced, Rollins College (whom W&L opposed three times), Florida Central University, and Florida Institute of Technology, are all nationally ranked in Division II.

According to Harris, the team's strength lies in the solid core of veterans who anchor this relatively young team (half of the players are rookies), but admits that the primary weakness lies in the pitching staff. "At this point, we have a definite weakness in the pitching department," states Har-

ris. "With Rich Hachenburg and Marty Thomas the only veteran moundsmen, our inexperience is certainly a factor at this point."

Coach Jones was so enthusiastic about shortstop Chris Cavalline's hitting that he was switched from leadoff in the batting order to fourth, a slot normally reserved for a team's power hitter, and said, "If he keeps hitting the ball, he'll stay there." Jones also noted that freshman Dave Warnefeltz was impressive at third base and relief pitcher. The freshman's performance at the "Hot Corner," has been proficient enough to force the removal of incumbent third sacker Jeff Haggerty to first base, at least for the time being.

Although a curfew did exist, it was not strictly enforced.

Lacrosse coach Jack Emmer said that his team improved its offensive and defensive systems while in Florida. Emmer noted that he would have liked to spend another week in Florida. Despite the obvious benefits of weather and field conditions, Emmer wanted to bring his charges to Florida so that they could focus all their attention on preparing for the season, slated to start on March 7.

**LONG NECKS
BUSCH SPECIAL**

East Lexington Store

Open til Midnight Fri. & Sat.

**Sweet Things Ice Cream
Shope**

106 W. Washington St. (next to Alvin-Dennis)

Opening Friday Feb. 27th

—Featuring—

All Homemade Ice Cream

Flavors: Oreo, Fig Newton & Other Traditional Flavors

**Hamric & Sheridan
JEWELERS**

Watches and
Jewelry Repairs

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Hand Engraving & Class Rings

11 W. Nelson 463-2022

CAMP SEA GULL

CAMP SEAFARER

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS FOR CAMP COUNSELORS at Camp Sea Gull (boys) and Camp Seafarer (girls). Serving as a camp counselor is a challenging and rewarding opportunity to work with young people, ages 7-16. Sea Gull and Seafarer are health and character development camps located on the coast of North Carolina and features sailing, motorboating, and seamanship, plus many usual camping activities including a wide variety of major sports. Qualifications include a genuine interest in young people, ability to instruct in one phase of the camps' programs, and excellent references. For further information and application, please write a brief resume of training and experience in area(s) skilled to Don-Cheek, Director, Camps Sea Gull/Seafarer, P. O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

THURSDAY, 10:30 P.M.

F D

**Pavillion
Party**

**WITH
TRACKS**

2.00 Cover

BYOB

UC Discusses Chance Of Intellectual Convocation

by John Wells

Washington & Lee's University Council yesterday passed a motion to appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of a quadrennial student-run "intellectual convocation" similar to the mock convention.

The motion followed a discussion on a proposal by faculty members William L. Sessions and Thomas A. Williams, who head a subcommittee on liberal education. In an outline of the proposal, Williams suggested a combined student-faculty-administration effort to create a symposium dealing with "any number of academic disciplines" in a time frame and structure similar to that of the mock convention.

Williams said the convocation would feature opposing planks on a topic of local or national importance, with appropriate guest speakers to be invited. The symposium would produce a white paper on the subject. Williams mentioned world hunger and the energy shortage as two possible topics.

Sessions drew parallels between the proposal and the mock convention and similar events conducted annually at the nation's military academies.

The proposal's intent was met with generally favorable reaction by the council, although there are some members who doubted the success of such an event.

Faculty member Milton Colvin said that student participation in the convocation would be critical to its success. Colvin then said he seriously questions the amount of student interest in such a project during the spring term.

"If there's a grain party at Zollman's Pavilion the same day, you might carry it off," Colvin said. "But I'll bet the ranch in Texas you won't."

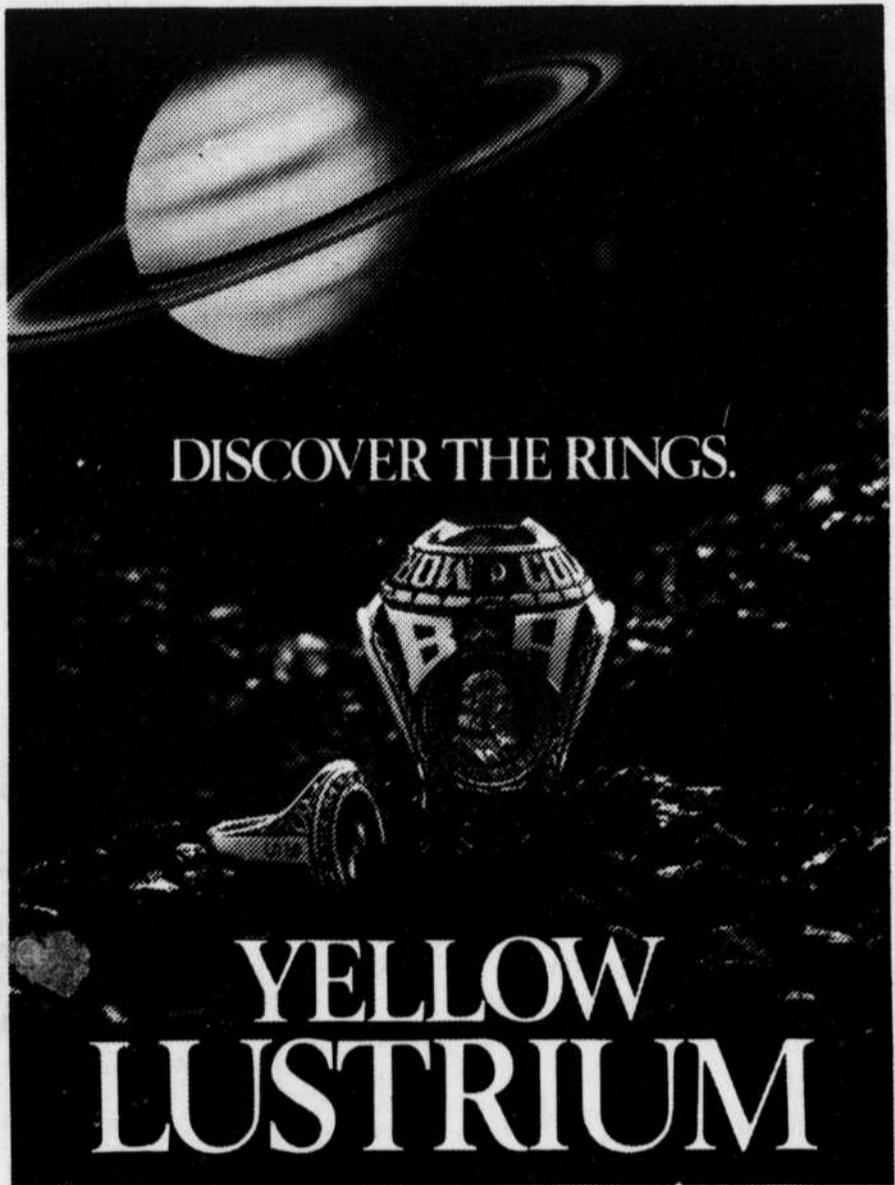
Albert C. Gordon, another faculty member, pointed out that the mock convention runs concurrent with the U.S. presidential election, a matter of national attention. Interfraternity Council President Monte Briscoe said that the convention was also unique in its blend of social and political motivation.

Discussion leaned in favor of a meticulously planned convocation to be held early in the spring term to insure female participation from the local woman's colleges. It was agreed that such an event should be held every four years to alternate with the mock convention.

Faculty member Louis Hodges said that while he agreed with some of the expressed reservations, he was in favor of looking into the matter. Hodges moved to appoint an exploratory committee, and the motion was passed unanimously.

The committee will be selected by council co-chairmen Lewis G. John and Joe Robles. It will look into the feasibility and desirability of holding a convocation and report back to the council at its April 29 meeting.

At the suggestion of Executive Committee President Bob Willis, the next meeting of the council will deal with what Willis described as "the continuing separation of the law and undergraduate campuses at all levels of the university."



New, space-age alloy that looks as good as gold,

wears as good as gold, costs about half as much. SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER: Save \$10 off the regular price. (Offer valid through February 27 ONLY.)

Yellow Lustrium rings by Josten's available daily at your bookstore.



Josten's

University Supply Store

W&L University

P.O. Box 913

Lexington, VA 24450

DAYTONA BEACH

COMPLETE PACKAGE \$129

MARCH 7-14, 14-21, 21-28; APRIL 11-18

PRICE INCLUDES:

- 8 days/7 nights accommodations at International Inn on the beach.
- Exclusive Discount Booklet
- Free admission into international's night club.
- Free live rock band afternoons and evenings.
- Welcome Beach/Pool Party
- Complimentary beers from Adventures In Travel
- Free souvenir sun-visor and flight bag.
- Full program of optional activities, excursions and events.

Limited Space

Act Now

Mail \$25.00 Deposit To:

Adventures In Travel
1200 Post Road East
Westport, Conn. 06880

or write or call for brochure and information (203) 226-7421

VARNER & POLE

115 S. Main St.

For your extra pieces of furniture



REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

While At The Ball

Once again the highlight of the W&L social season is upon us. Across the campus rooms are cleaned, hot tubs are hooked up, and final arrangements are made for the university's biggest blast. By now most of us have purchased tickets for the Fancy Dress Ball and had an opportunity to purchase souvenirs galore — and these are the only souvenirs you should end up with at the weekend's finale.

We think that the decorations in the student center should still be there after the night is over. Anyone who has been around the student center this week has seen the Student Activities Board work tediously setting up for the event. These guys have really put out the maximum effort to show the university a good or amazing time. The budget is running a bit high this year and it will help the board if we all purchase our souvenirs, instead of stealing them. It would be dishonest and highly inconsiderate to do so.

The Big 3

In a few weeks we will all have an opportunity to vote for the "big three" on our student body. The president, vice president and secretary are important posts in matters of administration and honor. It is important that qualified people hold these posts. We urge anyone interested to go for the job and let your credentials be known.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

Editor-in-Chief
John G. Billmyre

Business Manager
Trent Dickerson

Managing Editor
David Dudka

News Editor Bill Whalen
 Entertainment Editor John Wells
 Assistant Entertainment Editor Markham Pyle
 Photography Editor Frank Jones
 Layout Editors Evans Attwell, Jim Laurie
 Copy Editor David Ames
 Sports Editor Ralph Frasca
 Illustrators Todd Smith, Skipp Epperson
 Markham Pyle
 Advertising Manager Wood Selig
 Circulation Manager Brook Wright
 Advertising Assistants Crews Townsend, Scott Slade
 Stephen Jones, Leigh Kaplan

An FD Five-Finger Souvenir



Congratulations, Mr. Johnson

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the wonderful honor recently bestowed upon you, Mr. Johnson, by the Rhodes Committee. I read it all in the Ring-tum Phi.

After reading the article, I felt compelled to write. Overall, Mr. Johnson, I must tell you that when you leave Washington & Lee to travel across the "great water" to Oxford, you will not be leaving your troubles behind you. No, Mr. Johnson. They will go with you because your troubles, in good measure, are within you.

How did I come to that conclusion? Let us analyze what you stated in the Ring-tum Phi.

Early in the article we learn that you will earn two degrees, one in physics, one in mathematics. Yet you state that you chose W&L seeking a liberal arts education but doubt you received that. I doubt it, too. Methinks that you did not apply yourself in English, Biology or Psychology, etc. Your preoccupation with "research and research facilities" probably kept you from it. "Violently opposed to research?" Do you really mean that, Mr. Johnson? I give you an F in English Com-

position. By the way, while we are on the subject of research, just what percentage of the population of any liberal arts institution is interested in doing

research as you are? Have you taken an official query of your fellow students to discover how they feel? How can you feel that it would be "money well spent"

to put in the type of research facilities you want when few students desire to use them! F in Economics.

I'm so glad you went through rush open-minded. For that statement you receive an F in English Grammar. It should be open-mindedly. By the way, did any of the fraternities ask you to pledge? And your statement

"only friends you make in fraternities are social ones" leads me to believe you know little about human nature. Your unofficial grade in Psychology, therefore is an F. (Did you bother to take any Psychology, Mr. Johnson?) Point of fact: all friendships are "social ones" at first. They must have time to develop into more.

Now to the juicy stuff. Your statement "W&L is the best school I know of to get laid."

How is that possible at an all male institution? Did I misunderstand your meaning, Mr. Johnson? F in English Semantics.

So you find it difficult to talk to a woman professionally without dancing with her first. That is definitely your problem, Mr. Johnson. One which I feel you may be able to overcome as you work on it. Give it a try.

And lastly, Mr. Johnson, please tell me why you stayed on at W&L for four long years? How long did it take a bright young fellow like yourself to discover that W&L was all wrong and you were all right?

I find you self-centered and a bore, and I only read about you yesterday. If you thought you could "find few people at W&L to talk to," think how your dates of the past four years must have felt.

Nevertheless, I wish you luck and good fortune. I hope you find what you are looking for. You will have to do some serious growing up first; and as you are now in your twenty-second year, it's about time.

M.K. Smith
Midlothian, Ill.



Green Speaks Tuesday At Northen Auditorium

Ronald M. Green, professor of religion at Dartmouth College, will speak at Washington and Lee University on Tuesday, March 3. Green's topic is "The Sacrifice of Isaac in Jewish Tradition: A Rationalist Reap-

praisal." The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Library's Northen Auditorium.

Green received his undergraduate education at Brown University and his Ph.D. in religious ethics at Harvard. A member of the Dartmouth faculty since 1969, he has taught more than a dozen different courses, including "Religion, Ethics and Political Theory," "Medical Ethics," and "Ethical Issues Raised by Nuclear Energy." Green is the author of fifteen articles and two books the latest of which is "Religious Reason: The Rational and Moral Basis of Religious Belief." He received the Dartmouth Distinguished Teaching Award, given by the graduating class, in 1980.

The lecture is sponsored by the Philip F. Howerton Memorial Fund, an endowment established in 1974 to promote innovative programs in Washington and Lee's department of religion.

The public is invited to attend the lecture.

Shillington Collection Presented At DuPont

An exhibition of paintings and prints from the collection of Keith Shillington opened Monday, Feb. 23, in the duPont Gallery on the Washington and Lee University campus.

The Exhibition continues through March 6.

Shillington is professor of chemistry at Washington and Lee. Among the works from his collection to be included in the exhibition are a group of lithographs by Rockwell Kent and several paintings by Ray Prohaska, former artist-in-residence at W&L.

This is the first exhibition in what is planned as a series of annual shows of works from local and area art collectors.

The duPont Gallery is open to the public without charge weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

U.Va. Psychologist Claims Preppies Subject To Anxiety, Depression

At a time when "the prep look" is advertised widely on television and the sale of pink and green is doing better than ever, a psychologist at the University of Virginia has theorized that the current dress fad may result in anxiety, stereotyped roles and even mental depression.

Dr. Thomas Gates, director of UVa.'s University Counseling Service, claims that being a "preppie" places an unnatural strain on the roles of men and women and is unfair to certain socio-economic groups. Gates also believes that the new wave of prep fashions on college campuses serves as a replacement to the Army jackets and long hair of the late 1960's and early 1970's.

"To be a really good preppie forces stereotype roles for men and women, which is something society has been trying to diminish," said Gates. Gates also claims that being a prep is more exclusionary than inclusionary, meaning it is more of an elitist's undertaking.

According to Gates, people who wear clothes splashed with generous amounts of stripes, checks or fluorescent colors are "seeking a sense of who they are through external factors, which is about the most anti-mental thing you can do."

Gates said that his service

has experienced a number of women who spend as much as two hours getting "prepped up," only to wind up wearing matching clothes.

Gates believes that the current preppy fad is more difficult for a psychologist to handle than marijuana users of the 1960's. "The kids at that time would confront you openly," said Gates, "whereas these kids will snub you quietly and politely."

But preppies are now getting into drugs, believes Gates. While alcohol was once the only drug used among the khaki corps, Gates believes that cocaine has now become the new status symbol.

Gates said that among preppies, a golden cocaine straw is a sign of prestige.

Cocaine is a hit among preppies, Gates believes, because of its high cost and the resulting high. Gates said that among drug-using preppies, the "in" thing to do is to snort some coke and then go out for a spin in their BMW. Gates said he has seen this occur especially with preps in their 30's.

Gates believes that the University of Virginia allows a psychologist the opportunity to see preps and non-preps of all ages. With an enrollment of over 16,000, UVa. offers a wide assortment of graduates and

undergraduates from both affluent and non-affluent classes.

Where being prep once was limited to a small minority of the school, Gates said the fad has spread through the campus. Gates claims he has seen loafers, button-down shirts and Khaki-pants being worn more this year than ever before.

Gates also believes that there is a price to be paid for joining a fad. "If they think getting dressed that way is all of a sudden going to make them more popular, they're crazy," said the psychologist. "For the kid who already feels bad about himself if this doesn't work for him, it might be a confirmation that he isn't worth anything."

Therefore, Gates is simply warning all would-be preppies that being accepted into this fad may be an invitation to a unique form of depression — a depression that is the result of being a conformist rather than an individualist, according to Gates.

To avoid falling into the prep syndrome, Gates says that the individual should avoid being taken in by handbooks and other articles which glamorize or romanticize the life of preppies — a name derived from the desire to imitate the products of those exclusive preparatory schools.

Lost

Navy Goose Down Jacket
LL Bean -XL-
No Name On It
Please Call Richard
463-2279, 463-4360



**Washington & Lee
Patches**

Actual Size 2-1/8"
ONLY 95 cents each

W&L Logo in
royal blue on white

For the girl friend, your little
brother, and your alumni Dad.

Now available at
CRAFTS PLUS, INC.

31 S. Main St., Lexington 463-3355

MAIL ORDER: One patch \$1.25, each additional \$1.00
Includes tax and shipping!

Alvin-Dennis
Headquarters for the
Exclusive
Washington & Lee
Club Tie \$7.50
AND THE NEW
W&L Silk, Stripe
Mink Tie \$17.50

Send orders to:
W&L TIES
ALVIN-DENNIS
102 W. Washington St.
Lexington, Va. 24450
ADD \$1.50 for postage

White Front Supermarket

Stop by this Fancy Dress weekend for specials
on:

Gallo Wines (compare our prices with anyone)

★ Korbelt Champagne (America's finest) ★

Old Milwaukee Beer	Cracker Barrel Cheese
Gordon's Potato Chips	Spaghetti Dinners
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	Fresh Broccoli

167 S. Main St. 463-3106

Staugaitis Head D.C.

Robert M. Staugaitis, a junior economics major from Farmingdale, N.Y. has been named head dormitory counselor in the freshman dormitories for 1981-1982. The announcement was made by Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley, on behalf of a committee of senior dormitory counselors and administration representatives.

As head counselor, Staugaitis will supervise the university's 23 freshman dormitory counselors. Staugaitis and the other counselors will have a particularly difficult job next year with freshmen packed more closely in Gilliam, Baker, Davis Dormitories as well as the Robert E. Lee Hotel to accommodate renovation of the Graham-Lees dormitories.

George's Hairstylist
136 Varner Lane

We're Number 1
In Hair Cuts,
In Hair Care

Walk in or phone 463-3975

Valley True Value Hardware



Dickies, Wrangler, flannel shirts now reduced 20%

E. Nelson Street Phone 463-2186

Hardware, Paint & Leisure Clothing

LETITIA PATE EVANS DINING HALL

Fancy Dress '81

"Where the elite of Freshman Class dine"
—MAD Magazine

With the overcrowded conditions of restaurants in town during the Fancy Dress Weekend the University Food Service is offering a special meal package for dates and friends.

A CANDLELIGHT DINNER

Friday, Feb. 27, 5-6 p.m.

- 1/2 Pound Steak
- Baked Potatoes w/Sour Cream
- Green Beans
- Carrots Julienne
- Hot Homemade Loaf Bread
- Unlimited Salad Bar
- Beverages
- Apple Pie ala mode



✓ A FREE fresh cut flower for the first (40) ladies

6 1/2 Points \$4.50

Purchase a combination ticket, in advance, at the dining hall and receive BOTH meals for only

9 1/2 Points \$6.50

HANGOVER BRUNCH

Saturday, Feb. 28, 11:30-1 p.m.

- Orange Juice/Tomato Juice
- Alka Seltzer
- Chef's Homemade Vegetable Soup
- Eggs Benedict
- Waffles w/syrup
- Savory Meat Loaf w/gravy
- Whipped Potatoes
- Whole Kernel Corn
- White, Wheat, Rye Breads
- Toast, Butter, Jelly
- Beverages

4 Points \$3.00

Of course all students on the dining hall meal plan enjoy ALL of the above for FREE so your date eats both meals at a total cost to you of

9 1/2 Points \$6.50

Good Luck & Best Wishes

For A Great

Fancy Dress Weekend

THE CLOTHES RACK

114 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

Traditional Clothing For Men

And Women At Non-Traditional Pricing!

NEW SPRING FASHIONS ARRIVING DAILY

You can spend more. The question is, why?