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Time's up
Student beats chalk rap
Page 3

Time Out
Something rotten in Farmville
Page 6



Your weekend weather
Increasing cloudiness Friday, fair Saturday; highs in the 40s

The Ring-tum Phi

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
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LEXINGTON, VA 24450
JAN 10 1986

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 14

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 9, 1986

Ariel's actions probed

By JASON LISI
Assistant News Editor

Last month's issue of the Ariel, the University literary magazine, included a question-and-answer article in which "a lot of the questions" were from another magazine, the accompanying photographs were cut out of a University Library book and printed without crediting the source, and the introduction was copied from a press release, according to those associated with the story.

Ariel editor Bob Strickland said he cut two pages from a University Library book for use in the magazine and later returned the book to the library without the photos.

University Librarian Barbara J. Brown said it appeared the pages had been sliced out with a razor blade.

Strickland said yesterday that the photographs are now in his apartment and that it was a case of "good intention but bad judgement."

"I took the pictures out of the book," said Strickland, a senior from San Antonio. "I was responsible."

The photographs came from "Scavullo: Francesco Scavullo Photographs, 1948-1984," a 224-page book with an invoice price of \$57.69.

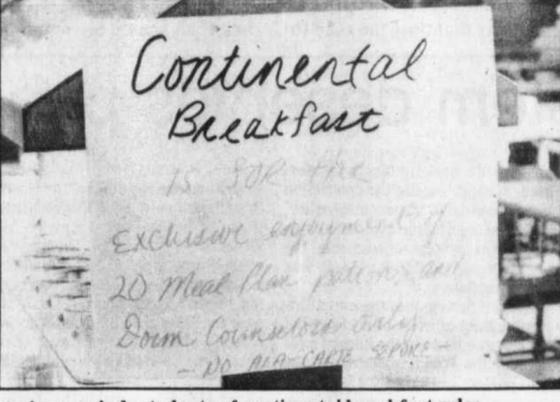
Pictures by Scavullo of rock stars David Bowie and Sting accompany the question-and-answer interview with the photographer that appears in the Ariel. Brown, the librarian, said those are the two pages missing from the University's book.

On Tuesday night, Strickland said the Executive Committee had told him not to discuss the matter, but yesterday he confirmed details of the incident.

Date _____ Day _____
I, _____ am on the _____
(print name legibly) (class)
20 meal plan. I will eat (lunch)(dinner) in the GHQ today rather than Evans Hall.
I understand that I may not dine in both locations.

(signature)

Students who eat in General Headquarters must sign this paper



A sign reminds students of continental breakfast rules

Darrell calls food theft a growing problem

By MATT HARRINGTON
Staff Reporter

Students frequently break "crystal clear" University food service rules, costing the school money and possibly violating the Honor System, according to Food Services Director Gerald J. Darrell.

Common offenses, he said, include eating a meal in General Headquarters and then wandering upstairs to refill a soft drink or eat a dessert, forgetting to present a point card to the checker in the dining hall line, neglecting to pay for food in the Co-op, and eating the dining hall's continental breakfast when not on the contract plan.

Executive Committee for investigation of a potential honor infraction. "It's a very difficult thing," he said. "I'm just trying to say to people: 'Hey, the Honor System does apply in food service.'"

Darrell said. "We've put it on the meal cards and in bulletins and newsletters. People should be aware now that they can only eat in one place."

Halley's hopefuls

A how-to guide to viewing the comet, and what to expect



Above: Searching the skies; right: Look west-southwest

By TIM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

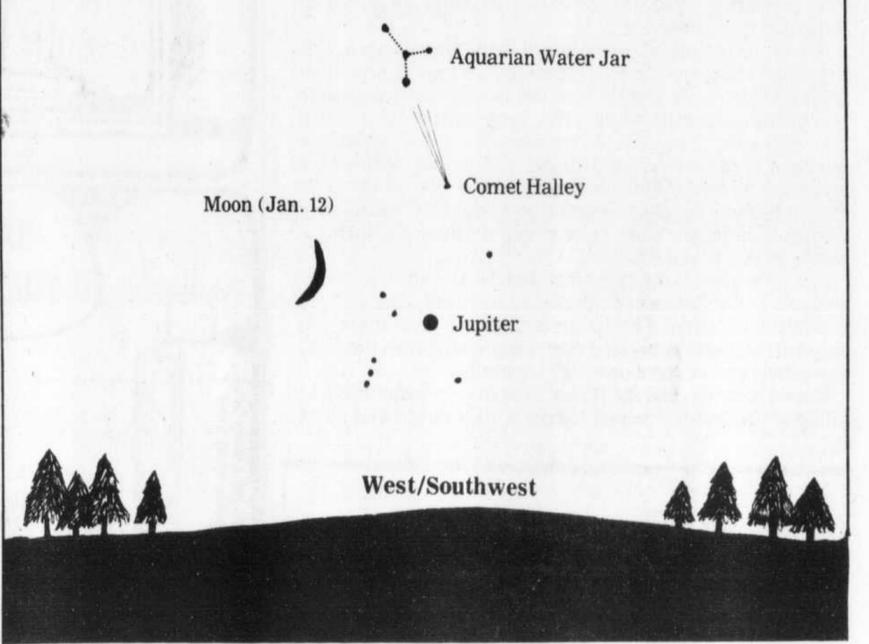
Hundreds of hopeful comet watchers crowded into the darkened back campus of Washington and Lee Tuesday evening, braving freezing temperatures, waiting for what many thought would be the spectacular flash of Halley's Comet streaking across the sky.

physics Professor Ronald Reese, organizer of the viewing. Reese explained that the comet's weak appearance was due mainly to its position in relation to the earth and also to the amount of light given off by buildings, street lamps and surrounding stars.

When the comet reappears in March and April, following its disappearance in February as it gets close to the sun, it can only be seen early in the morning and will be very close to the horizon, he said.

Binoculars, telescopes and squinted eyes scanned the sky in search of the comet until the fuzzy, dim pinpoint of light in the southwest was identified as the comet by W&L

Reese added that viewing the comet at this time is also good because it appears in the evening and is high in the sky.



- What's dinner in GHQ like? Find out how students we polled feel about it, page 3
- Coeducational housing for the unromantically linked may be in W&L's future, page 4
- It's going to be "musical offices" in the Commerce School when the dean retires, page 5
- You've read Esquire's Dubious Achievement Awards for 1985; now take a look at ours, page 8

Inside

Money matters crush fencing's varsity hopes

By PAUL FOUTCH
Editor

The fencing team, which has been operating on the club level for nine years and was hoping to become a varsity sport by providing the athletic department with its fourth women's team, won't be rising to the varsity level after all, according to a decision made by University President John D. Wilson.

Another consideration Wilson cited was that the team is coached by two volunteers — University psychologist Dr. David Worth and E.S. Humphries of Lexington — and if the school makes a commitment to a team and for some reason the coaches stopped coaching, an added expense would be incurred.

constraints. The athletic committee voted before Christmas to recommend that Wilson make fencing a varsity sport, according to committee chairman and geology Professor Samuel Kozak.

Nice try

At the time, it seemed nonsensical, bewildering, befudding and amazing. It still does appear to be a classic case of "open mouth and insert foot."

The Executive Committee Monday night discussed at its open meeting what many students would at first glance see as a questionable action. Pictures, we were told, were torn from a book in the library and reproduced in the Ariel, the undergraduate literary magazine. The EC bafflingly contends that there was nothing wrong with discussing the matter in public because it came to them as a disciplinary rather than an honor matter.

If it was an act of vandalism, the Student Control Committee should have taken up the matter in private. If it were an instance of theft and possible plagiarism, the EC should have followed standard procedure for a secret honor investigation. (That used to be the only kind there was). And if it was merely a stupid act by an inexperienced editor or writer, it probably wasn't the EC's business at all. That's what the University Publications Board is for. So whichever option is correct, it clearly was not a matter for public student body consumption.

The committee, though, did not stop at describing the incident. It then went on to reveal the names of the two students they plan to question regarding the incident. It was everything you would think a preliminary investigation ought to include: the alleged action, the names of the people involved and a call for further information. Yet the EC had let the proverbial cat out of the bag by violating the confidentiality of a possible honor matter — the very confidentiality about which the committee recently has been crowing so self-righteously.

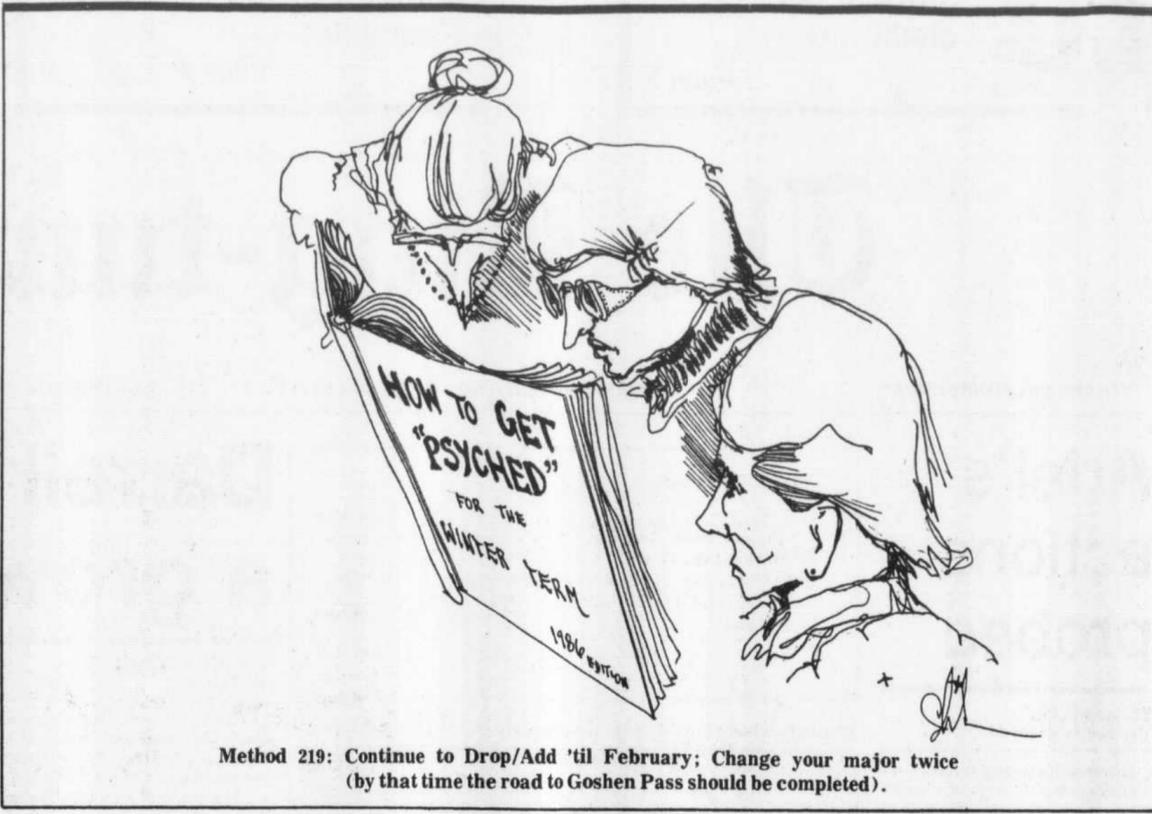
We urge the Publications Board to consider the Ariel allegations seriously. Only by policing its own ranks in a professional manner can it preclude EC intervention in the internal affairs of student publications. The committee, in turn, should respect the board's jurisdiction. Monday night's circus in the EC room seemed amateur and unnecessary.

The Ariel editor — like any student officer — is not exempt from the Honor System. At the same time, though, he deserves the same fair treatment, and due process should be the rule — not the exception — in such cases.

We could repeat the adage that given enough rope, fools hang themselves. We could say that the pristine image erected by the EC after a recent meeting about publication of information regarding a student body honor hearing has been tarnished and that the men in white look a bit soiled.

But we won't: the facts speak for themselves. Why did the EC handle this particular case in this manner? It is one matter to discuss facts of a particular honor case after it has been tried publicly — or even to publish those facts — but it is an entirely different matter to discuss in a public forum the details of what might even hint of a possible honor matter.

We hope that in the future the EC opens an investigation before it opens its mouth.



Method 219: Continue to Drop/Add 'til February; Change your major twice (by that time the road to Goshen Pass should be completed).

Honor system deserves public forum

MY VIEW

By Tom Maguire

In the weeks immediately preceding the Christmas holiday, there was an exhibition of photographs by Emile Zola (1840-1902) on display in the library. I was somewhat surprised, though, by the violently anti-Zola graffiti that began appearing in the library elevators. I knew that Zola was a bit radical for the political tastes of most Washington and Lee students — none of whom, I dare say, are often caught by shocked fraternity brothers in the act of reading French social novels or the great polemic "J'Accuse."

The graffiti did not abate with the passage of a week; in fact, it proliferated. Finally, I made the connection that would have struck me earlier, had it not been for the confusion caused by the posters advertising the photographic exhibition: Emile was the wrong Zola.

Without delving into the immaturity of writing on walls, it is clear that the elevator doors in the library have become the W&L equivalent of the wall posters in Peking (or is it Beijing, now?). Over the years, I have seen statements that were anti-Reagan (rare, but gratifying), anti-Mondale (amusing), anti-women (stupid), and anti-Wilson (preposterous). However, this last round of scribbles has been the most thought-provoking, at least for me.

Whether or not one believes that the Honor System is operating properly (and my opinions on this matter have been oft-stated in this

space), it would seem that discussions about the workings of the Honor System can only serve to strengthen it. But it is this very discussion the Executive Committee wishes to quell. Perhaps the EC fears that articles in The Ring-tum Phi concerning "open" honor hearings will expose the EC to ridicule. Whatever the reasons, attempts to prohibit an open debate on "open trials" would defeat an ancillary purpose of such hearings, which is to reveal to the student body the methods by which the Honor System is enforced and justice (for that is what it is) meted out.

A newspaper is supposed to serve as a means for debate. Editorials, columns, and letters to the editor are parts of this debate. The news reporting provides the foundation for the debate, as otherwise discussion can be based only on rumor and half-truth. By banning any mention of

open honor hearings in The Phi, the EC would protect itself from criticism. However, it would also deal a blow to the freedom we have to consider the EC's actions and the effectiveness of the Honor System. A move by the EC to restrict the source of news important to W&L students, and thus to weaken the foundation of debate, would be tyrannical, unconscionable and dangerous. It should be opposed by all members of the W&L community. Surely the EC can recognize the untenable nature of the position it has recently espoused.

To use a word that is oft-misused, censorship of debate about open Honor hearings is un-American, and should be rejected. Let us take debate out of the elevators, and put it in The Phi, in the dorms and the fraternities, where it can serve to improve the system by which we govern ourselves.

Upset stomach

The news that students are abusing the newly-instituted privileges at General Headquarters is distressing for several reasons, not the least of which is the additional indication that the Honor System at Washington and Lee might very well be more rumor than reality.

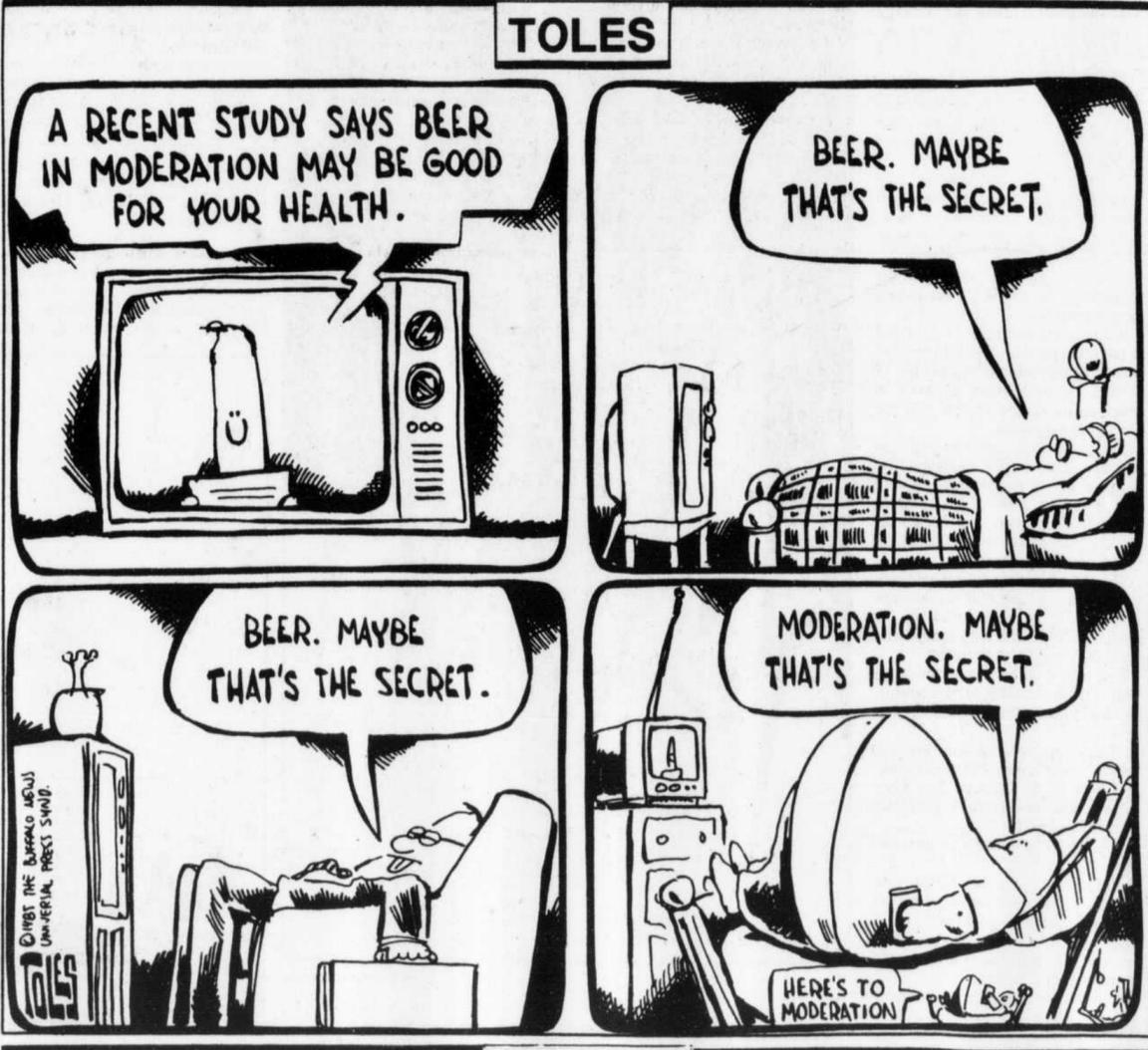
When the "Cockpit" began allowing students on the 20-meal contract plan and point-card holders to take their lunch in the dimly-lit eatery instead of the Evans Dining Hall, everyone welcomed the switch. The change in environment and menu met with little disagreement.

This year, the renamed GHQ Tavern started a similar program for the evening meal as well. Students flocked to the "restaurant" and, for the most part, were surprised by the good food and service.

But at the bottom of every barrel is the rotten apple, and we seem to have quite a crop. Students, we're told, repeatedly — flagrantly — abuse the system designed to rescue the financially-ailing GHQ. By lying about their meal plan, eating the same meal on the same day at both establishments or even by refilling their drinks from the GHQ at the soft drink dispenser in the dining hall, students are cheating the food service people. It seems to us to be of little difference whether you refill a Coke or refresh your memory during a test by glancing at a notebook.

Students seem to forget that the GHQ exists to serve students and members of the community, and cheating the establishment out of a few pennies here or a meal there will only hurt students in the long run — especially when the GHQ closes because it cannot operate at a profit.

Deceit is deceit, and the Honor System — whether alive or ailing or deceased — cannot coexist with students who mock it.



The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 890, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

LETTERS

Reader says take W&L women off pedestal

To the editors:

I'm writing to address the ridiculous practice of placing W&L women on pedestals above women of the neighboring colleges. Though other administrators have done this in the past, nothing can touch the statement made by Associate Dean of Students Anne C.P. Schroer in the Dec. 12 issue of The Phi. She is quoted as saying that W&L women are "much more independent" than women at area colleges. The Phi took this to

mean that "they have more confidence to express their values than students who have been less successful academically and socially." This must sound great to the area women's colleges, hearing that they are inferior to the goddesses we are blessed with here at W&L.

As W&L has such high criteria for admission, I must concede that the W&L girl may be academically more successful. However, to say that this superiority carries over to social aspects is something I find humorous. W&L girls would do

well to take lessons in that area from the women's colleges.

I have no complaint against the female students at W&L. The problem lies with the administration's belief that these women are a super race that are far from the reach of other female students in the area. I only hope the women here are intelligent enough not to believe this.

Michael C. Holifield
 Class of '89

Chalk one up for democracy

By MATT HORRIDGE
Staff Reporter

Junior Timothy Friedman has the dubious distinction of having a city ordinance written because of a case he brought to court.

Friedman said that on Sept. 27, he went to move his car, parked opposite the Dutch Inn, before the police officer who put a chalk mark on his tire came back and ticketed him for parking there longer than the two-hour limit. He said he "happened to see the mark on the tire" and erased it.

The police officer observed Friedman erasing the mark and charged him with obstruction of justice. Friedman said the officer explained that there was no way he could do his job if people erased the marks.

So begins the story of the common citizen who beat the system.

But you can't do it anymore. Friedman went to Lexington General District Court on Oct. 8 and was found guilty of the charge by Judge Joseph E. Hess. Friedman said he paid the \$30 fine and also paid the \$20 fee for filing an appeal on the advice of his father, a lawyer in Baltimore.

On Nov. 15, Friedman, his parents, and Lexington attorney Bernard Natkin went to Rockbridge Circuit Court to appeal his earlier conviction.

Friedman said that "they were trying to get me on a felony." He said he felt the charge was "so petty it was absolutely ridiculous."

Friedman said that Natkin's basic argument was that if a chalk mark was placed on a car, it was then part of the car and was therefore property of the car owner. Judge George E. Honts III agreed and overturned the lower court's decision.

The story does not end there, however. The Lexington City Council last month adopted an ordinance that deals with the erasure of chalk marks because, according to Mayor Charles F. Phillips Jr., there was "no ordinance that provided for the marking of tires."



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

A student returns to find his car being ticketed on Lee Avenue this week

The addition to the Lexington City Code, Section 14-88.21, states that parking on city streets implies consent that marks can be placed, without damage to the auto, on an auto so that police officers can determine the amount of time a car has been parked in one place. "Any person obliterating, erasing or removing such mark, code or device shall be guilty

of a misdemeanor..." the code goes on to state.

How does the cause of all this feel about the ordinance?

"I think you should be allowed to wipe it [a chalk mark] off," Friedman said. But, he added, "I think it's good it's a misdemeanor" as opposed to a felony, with which he had originally been charged.

Lexington Police Chief L. O. Sutton said that W&L students were a fairly large part of the chalk-erasing problem. He added that such an action seemed like it could be a potential violation of the Honor System.

Sutton said the statute people had been charged under prior to the council's new law was interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty.



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

A police officer looks for cars parked over the two-hour limit

Placement personnel changes continue

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

In the latest development in the University Center staff changes that began last month with the resignation of recruitment coordinator Carole Chappel, the secretary in the dean of students' office will replace Chappel and Placement Consultant Stephen P. Bredin will leave the University at the end of this academic year.

The shifts were announced this week by Michael A. Cappeto, associate dean of students and director of placement.

After leaving the dean of students office next week, Penny Henneman will assume the duties of recruitment coordinator and office manager for career development and placement.

Patricia Fallon, who has been the secretary at R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church for the last six years, will replace Henneman. Cappeto said he was "delighted"

that Henneman has taken the position, noting that "she has very excellent managerial and administrative skills this job will call for."

"I'm very pleased to be making the move," Henneman said. She said she is looking forward to working with the students and others in the department.

Henneman said her first major project will be working with recruiters that will be on the campus in January, February and March. Cappeto said her position will also

include working on resume clinics for students at some future date.

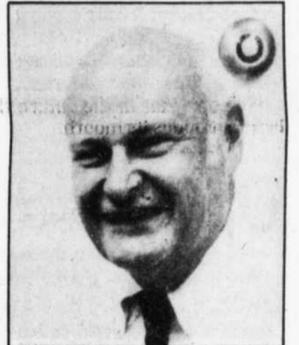
Placement Consultant Bredin said he came over with the understanding he would work for three years and that time is up.

Cappeto said "that it certainly has nothing to do with displeasure with him."

"I wish he could stay ten more years," Cappeto said. Bredin said the purpose of his job was to "develop a better network with employers."



PENNY HENNEMAN



STEPHEN BREDIN

NEWS BRIEFS

Late calendar delays grades

Staff Report

Fall term grades, delayed by an unusually late exam week, didn't make it home to some anxious students and parents until after the students had returned to school for this term, causing some complaints.

University Registrar D. Scott Dittman said the grades were sent out Jan. 2, after the usual period from the end of the term, Dec. 20.

"We didn't get any grades until the 23rd," he said.

One part of the process that takes up time is sending the report cards to the dean of students office for personal remarks, Dittman said.

Because of the lateness of last term's calendar, statistical breakdowns of the grades by class, fraternity and sex won't be ready until next week.

Lynchburg alumnus killed



GEORGE B. CRADDOCK

Dr. George B. Craddock, a 1930 alumnus and a prominent Lynchburg physician for 42 years, died Dec. 11 after being struck by two cars while crossing the street.

Craddock, 77, was awarded an honorary doctorate of science in June by Washington and Lee. He was also a recipient of the W&L Distinguished Alumnus Award and was a member of the alumni Board of Directors.

Police said Craddock and his wife were going to a Christmas party when he dropped her off at the door, parked, and tried to cross the street back to the party. Craddock was struck by a car that threw him into the other lane, where he was hit by another car.

He was pronounced dead at the scene. No charges have been filed.

Craddock's two sons, George B. Craddock Jr. and Theodore J. Craddock, also graduated from W&L.

EC discusses honor, funding

"There's not much tonight," President John Lewis said at the start of Monday's Executive Committee meeting. "We'll get you out of here quickly."

Before he did, though: The EC officially revised the Honor System guide-

lines to include a provision discouraging media coverage of student body honor hearings. The revision to the "White Book" initially was approved at the last meeting; a second vote was needed for final passage.

The EC "unfroze" the funds of the Washington and Lee Journal of Science. According to EC Vice President Andrew Caruthers, "they haven't spent anything." The Journal of Science is scheduled for publication in the spring.

—Jason Lisi

Washington prints to be shown

Twenty-eight selected prints of George Washington will be on exhibit in duPont Gallery from Jan. 13 to Feb. 13.

The prints on exhibit were selected from a collection of over 700 prints of Washington given to the University in 1984 by the Joseph Carson family of Philadelphia.

Stanley Preston Lewis, a 1985 graduate of W&L and guest curator of the exhibit, selected the 28 prints, which represent some of the most significant images of the collection. Lewis wrote his senior thesis in art history on this collection.

Dana Foundation awards grant

The Charles A. Dana Foundation has awarded Washington and Lee a \$290,000 grant to support three new junior tenure track appointments in engineering, mathematics and computer science.

The University has agreed to match the grant with its own support for an experimental 10-year phased retirement program to be available on an optional basis to full-time faculty members who reach the age of 66 during the 10-year period. Under the plan, a faculty member who reaches age 66 could elect to teach half of a full-time number of classes while a newly trained Ph.D. would teach the other half under the direction of the senior professor.

Dean of the College John W. Elrod said the new retirement plan will create continuity on the faculty as senior professors retire and new faculty members are hired.

Council approves dorm plan

The Lexington City Council on Dec. 19 approved the University plan to build a 249-bed dormitory on West Nelson Street. The unanimous vote clears the way for site preparation this month. Actual construction is scheduled to begin in April and completion is expected in November. Plans for the dorm include 150 parking spaces.

TALKBACK

What do you think of the food and service at General Headquarters?

Interviews by SYDNEY MARTINSON

Photographs by HANK MAYER



Greg Turley, junior, Austin, Texas: "The service is all right—fair. Some of the food is good; the dinner specials get a little monotonous. Cheeseburgers are good. I think they ought to lengthen the happy hour. One night a week? Come on! Prices are pretty good and it's good you can use your point card."



Alston Parker, freshman, Baltimore: "It's sort of distressing to go into GHQ thinking you have enough time to make your meeting which starts in an hour and a half, and having to leave before getting to your food, because you don't want to be late."



Brad Stengel, senior, Darnestown, Md.: "I'd say that the food is normally good, especially for the price. The service is usually too slow or too fast, but they've gotten better since they started serving dinner."



Walker McKay, junior, Columbia, S.C.: "I just ate a cheeseburger. What can you do with a cheeseburger? I thought it was good. I thought the service was quick. I wasn't there during rush hour."



Will McNair, sophomore, Charlotte, N.C.: "First of all, call it 'The Cockpit'; second of all, the food's mediocre; and, finally, the service hurts."



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Graduation party

Graduating senior Luis Sa, second from the right, and his adviser, politics Professor William Buchanan, left, talk with English Professor Sidney M.B. Coulling at a going-away party for Sa held Monday in the Alumni House. Sa will be returning to his native Brazil after graduating in December. Public Service Librarian

Peggy Hays and Serials Librarian Helene Harrison, who is also Brazilian, organized the party, which is traditional for a graduating student in Brazil. The two librarians provided the food themselves. Hays said they organized the party because Sa had become such a fixture in the University Library.

Local color

History professor's guests hear tales of the past

By JOHN CUMMINGS
Special to The Phi

"I wasn't sure what to make of him at first, until I got to know him," said Dubois Thompson, a Washington and Lee sophomore and frequent dinner guest of Dr. Charles W. Turner, professor emeritus of history.

"I used to think he was a little eccentric, but I don't think so anymore; he's very sincere, dedicated and helping to the students at W&L."

"Why teach history? Well, maybe it's because I couldn't do anything else," Turner joked. "But I've always enjoyed telling stories and trying to tell them as accurately as I can."

Turner, so far, has written 18 books and some 50 articles in his field, focusing mainly on Virginia history, many having to do with W&L in particular. "I've got one in the oven now about the Liberty Hall Volunteers, Capt. John Newton Lyle in particular, but I'm slow as molasses in the wintertime."

Those who don't know him well may still call Turner "eccentric," but his charming sense of humor and taste for a good bourbon set him in the category of a real-life Virginia gentleman.

Born and bred in the small town of Fredericks Hall in Louisa County, Turner attended public schools and gained entrance to the University of Richmond. There he earned a bachelor's degree in history in 1937 and

won the J. Taylor Ellison Medal for his research on Virginia railroads.

After teaching history in the local schools in Louisa County during the depression, Turner earned his master's at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with concentration on Virginia railroads.

With a meager \$250 in his pocket, Turner set out to the University of Minnesota in 1943 to earn his doctorate. He spent half the money in travel expenses by bringing an aunt along with him.

While studying there, he got jobs teaching military history to young enlistees, peeling potatoes and washing dishes in a local co-op to make ends meet. After he finished his thesis, again on railroads in Virginia, in 1946, a job opened at W&L teaching history, and Turner was glad to return to his home state. He's been here ever since, teaching everything from Middle East history to Latin American and American history.

Turner recalls from early in his W&L career frequently eating at the table of Miss Lizzy Graham, who lived on Letcher Avenue and often invited the bachelor professors to be her guests.

"The food was excellent," Turner remembered, "but she herself didn't cook, of course; she had a chef and servants."

Turner's frequent dinner guests, however, will remember that he himself cooked them excellent meals. Many of them are students from the W&L chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha,

which initiated him into the brotherhood in 1947 for the purpose of appointing him their adviser.

"Oh, I was too poor to be a fraternity brother in college," he said. He served the chapter diligently for 36 years under the fitting nickname "High Pi," and "had lots of good times at the house," as he put it.

"I remember when he used to come out and talk to everyone at the house," recalled W&L senior Dabney Overton.

"He'd sit down in the wingback and twist a rubber band while he talked. He always had something on his mind—a sharp mind, always willing to teach, even outside the classroom."

Turner has not remained stagnant in this community, though: travel has been one of his favorite pastimes.

But this hobby is a means of study in itself for the conscientiousness and up-to-date history buff. His extensive travels throughout Europe and the Americas with students and friends, as well as his frequent research on the latest historical developments, have kept Turner busy during school breaks.

Turner has been in retirement for the past three years but is working for W&L on a library of oral history.

Junior Charles Nusbaum works with Turner on this project. "Dr. Turner's insight into the usefulness of oral history from the W&L community and Rockbridge County will tell the story of our times to people 50 years hence."

Coeducation may spread to housing in Lexington

By SYDNEY MARTINSON
Staff Reporter

Coeducational housing — situations in which men and women will live together in situations that are "not necessarily romantically linked" — may be just around the corner for Washington and Lee.

Assistant to the President Frank A. Parsons said the "evolution of sibling relationships" that he perceives in the freshman dormitories this year likely will continue outside campus facilities in the next few years.

"As the number of women increases, we will probably find relationships developing where coed situations exist," he explained.

Results of a survey of freshman women to determine their preliminary housing preferences for next year will not be available for "some time," Parsons said.

The questionnaires, mailed during the Christmas holiday, were to be turned in to the office of the dean of students this week. The women were asked to answer one of two sections on the survey, depending on whether they hope to live in University housing or off-campus housing next year.

"We will evaluate them and make decisions about how many sophomore accommodations the University will need to make," Parsons said. "We'll also look into whether or not we'll need to make any sort of special arrangements and just what these arrangements might be."

Parsons added that the University will try to make it possible for all women to live on campus, without depriving them of living where they choose. One option Parsons noted is for the University to make Baker dormitory available for any sophomores who choose on-campus housing. Baker would also be available for overflow from the other dormitories in future freshman classes. It is now reserved for law students.

In addition to the plans for Baker, Parsons said Davis

dorm may be changed as well. "We hope to undertake modifications in Davis to eliminate the overcrowding that we experienced this year," he said.

Some rooms in Davis and Graham-Lees that previously were single-occupancy rooms were made into doubles this year. To alleviate the crowding problem, singles in Davis will be made into doubles with the construction of sleeping lofts. The built-in furniture in those rooms made that impossible this year.

According to H. Robert Huntley, dean of freshmen, the new dormitory will be built across the street from Warner Center will probably be open by fall of 1987. The dorm will hold about 250 students and will be divided into suites of two, four, and six students. Construction is scheduled to begin in April.

Though women have the option of choosing to live in off-campus housing, Parsons said he felt that women students were "not eager to live in the country."

Freshman Erin Cosby echoed that sentiment, saying that "it's a pain to drive and find parking, and I like to roll out of bed and go to class." Cosby and her roommate, Anna Hampton, have already been to a real estate agent to find information about housing in Lexington.

"We told him we wanted something nearby campus, for three or four people, and furnished. He was hesitant to rent to undergrads," said Cosby. "I don't think any of the girls realize how hard it's going to be to find furnished places."

The Woods Creek apartments will remain available for housing and offer space for 178 students. Another option that may be open to women in the near future is sorority houses.

Elizabeth Cummins, a freshman, and four other women students have drafted a questionnaire to distribute to the freshman women to find out what their feelings about sororities are. Cummins said that after conducting the survey, she hopes to work toward establishing a Greek system for W&L women.

Ariel

Continued from Page 1

funds until they can tell us what happened," sophomore representative Pat Schaeffer said.

"We will discuss the Ariel thing when we have the people in front of us," Lewis concluded.

Strickland said the purpose of meeting with the EC next week was to discuss the financial condition of the Ariel. However, Caruthers, who administers student body funds, said the Ariel was not scheduled to make a budget report.

Brown, the librarian, said she was very upset when she learned of the damage to the Scavullo book. "I was sick about it," she said. "I was disturbed that it would happen."

"I have not ever seen a situation like this before," she added. "It's more common to have mutilation in journals or periodicals."

The editor said he was to have a meeting with Brown yesterday, although she said he did not have an appointment scheduled. "She's going to be pretty pee-ed," Strickland noted.

He said it was not possible to give the pictures to his printer without removing them. "I could not have given them the book," Strickland stated. "I would have to remove them."

Although Strickland said he had received telephone permission from Scavullo's studio to reprint the pictures, there was no acknowledgment of the consent or photo credit on the two pages. "I thought it would be pretty self-explanatory," he said.

Burke, a freshman from Yardley, Penn., said she earlier had "tried to



introduction in italics that Burke said Strickland took directly from a media handout.

"To tell you the truth...the introduction...is a direct quote from a press release," she said. "Bob took care of that... I said...to introduce the interview, do whatever you want."

"He said, 'Well, I really like this press release; there's nothing wrong with this. Let me just put the press release in, which is good, because it says the right thing; it's terrific.' And you don't have to footnote press releases. As far as I know..."

Burke said she resented having her article scrutinized. "I'm angry and my pride is hurt," she said. "I don't have to copy."

sell the interview to a major magazine but they turned down my offer." She then submitted it to the Ariel, which published it as the lead article in its Winter 1985 issue.

Burke said she "took a lot of the questions that I used from an interview with a colleague of mine on [a high school literary magazine] used for his interview with Hal Prince, the big director." She said those questions gave her ideas for other questions.

The article is preceded by a 16-line

The University Publications Board, composed of the editors and business managers of four undergraduate publications, has scheduled a special meeting for Sunday night to discuss the incident.

"Something like this obviously is embarrassing for the 'Pub Board,'" said senior Mike Allen, president of the board. "Any time there's a possible misrepresentation in one of our publications, it's a serious matter."



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Offices may change hands with C-School faculty shift

By JIM STRADER
News Editor

Accommodating certain personnel changes in the Commerce School faculty next year may make some office shifting necessary, according to Edward C. Atwood Jr., dean of the C-School.

Atwood said yesterday that up to four additional offices will be needed next year and that presently there is no empty office space in the building.

The offices will be for the new faculty members and for Atwood, who is stepping down from his position as dean of the C-School.

The new faculty members will be:

- An East Asian economist, who will come to Washington and Lee through a grant from the Mellon foundation.
- A part-time political science professor to teach some of the classes now taught by Professor William Buchanan, who will begin an early retirement program of half-time teaching next year through a grant from the Dana Foundation.
- An economist to teach Atwood's course's while he is on leave next year.

Although Atwood's replacement as dean has not been chosen, if he comes from the W&L faculty, his office would open up for one of the new faculty members. If the replacement is from outside the University, this would not be the case.

There are several options under consideration to open up office space, Atwood said, but nothing has been decided at this point.

Among those options are making the first floor offices of University Proctor Charles F. Murray and Dean of Students Lewis G. John into offices for the new teachers. John also has an office in Payne Hall, and, Atwood said, has been told about the space problems.

Another consideration is to change some small study rooms into offices, as well as a room used by W&L students involved in a business case-study competition run by Emory University in Atlanta.

Atwood said there are no plans to convert classrooms into offices, and said he was surprised to learn there was discussion on campus about C-School office space. "I thought I was the only one who had thought of that," Atwood said.

Mollenhoff returns from England

By SAMUEL FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Boomer is back.

Journalism Professor Clark R. Mollenhoff has returned to Lexington after spending the fall term in Europe doing research for a new book. Mollenhoff is preparing a book that will compare and contrast investigative reporting in the United States and England.

He spent most of his time talking to reporters, editors and members of the British government to determine how investigations are carried out in England and how they differ from those conducted in the United States.

The main difference he came across is the British Official Secrets Act. That law allows Parliament to withhold all information on government spending and punish those who illegally release such information.

By threatening to punish such "whistleblowers," the British government has made it extremely difficult for reporters to uncover un-

necessary cost overruns and illegal billing practices such as the ones that were alleged against General Dynamics, Mollenhoff said.

"The Prime Minister and the ruling party control and dominate the Parliamentary committees in a manner that virtually eliminates the possibility of any deep objective investigation of executive department spending, operations or decisions," Mollenhoff explained. "They don't have the independent investigation bodies to investigate these cases."

He adds that even if a reporter were able to get all the information on a scandal, he may not be able to print the story because the press in England does not have the kind of protection that is given to the American press under the First Amendment.

Mollenhoff said, though, that even with those drawbacks, England — after the United States — has the most open press system in the world.

After more than three months abroad, Mollenhoff, a former Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative re-



CLARK MOLLENHOFF

porter with The Des Moines Register, is glad to be home. "Oxford is beautiful but Lexington is a great place to come back to," he said.

Two fraternities report burglaries

By JOHN KALITKA
Staff Reporter

The Lexington Police Department reported break-ins at two fraternity houses over the Christmas holiday.

Lambda Chi Alpha President Tom Hurlbut told police that a locked window on the east side of his fraternity house at 225 E. Nelson St. had been broken and that a \$200 stereo receiver was removed from the premises sometime between Jan. 1 and Jan. 5.

Sigma Phi Epsilon reported a simi-

lar forced entry and burglary. The 110 W. Preston St. residence was entered between Dec. 20 and Jan. 4, and an estimated \$400 in property was removed and minor damage was caused to a number of separate rooms. Russel Shearer, Blair Severe, and Brandt Surgner all told police that their rooms had been ransacked. Damage was placed at \$30 for two kicked-in doors and at approximately \$20 worth of stolen property.

An official report is pending on property stolen from the rooms of Rick Robins, Neil Rankin and David Atkinson. Police estimate that at least

another \$385 worth of property was taken from their rooms.

Chief of Police L.O. Sutton said both fraternities were well secured, but that discouraging burglaries over extended periods such as the holidays is difficult. There are no suspects in either of the break-ins, a fact Sutton attributes to "stale evidence."

In a separate incident, an officer patrolling Lee Avenue reported that a parking sign was vandalized sometime around 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, in an area near the W&L campus. Damage has been placed at \$30.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Ring-tum Phi is starting a Classifieds section as a service to its readers. Notices from non-profit organizations will be run free of charge, in the style of the old "General Notes," under the heading "Announcements." Classified ads can be taken out under the headings "Merchandise," "Housing," "Employment," and "Personals." The deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m. for that Thursday's paper.

The Student Activities Board, Calyx '85 and Contact have reports due to the Executive Committee at its Monday night meeting at 7 p.m.

There will be an organizational meeting for the W&L Journal of Science next Thursday in Room 301, Parnly Hall, at 7 p.m. All those interested in writing or contributing their efforts are encouraged to attend. For more information, see Guy Caldwell, J.P. Bouffard or Craig Monroe.

Students wishing to apply to be dormitory counselors for next year should pick up an application form from Mrs. Henneman in the Dean of Student's Office, complete it, and return it to her by noon, Wednesday, Jan. 15.

There will be a MANDATORY meeting for all chairmen of the MDA Superdance Steering Committee tonight at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Center.

Also, there will be a general meeting for all members of the steering committee on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Remember, the Main Event is only 15 days away!

Announcements

Washington and Lee's Army ROTC Department is offering two- and three- year scholarships. All freshmen and sophomores, whether they are presently enrolled in ROTC or not, are eligible to compete. Application deadline is Feb. 1. For more information contact Major Mike Cullen at 463-8480.

The Washington and Lee University ROTC Rangers are sponsoring a Taco Party tomorrow at 3:30 in the Military Science Building. All cadets and any freshmen or sophomores are invited to attend.

First Union National Bank of Charlotte, N.C., invites all interested seniors to a cocktail party next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Due to construction of the new dormitory on the old Coke plant site, freshmen are requested to move their cars to a new parking lot, located just under the footbridge across Route 60. Faculty, dorm counselors and commuting students should park in the former freshman lot, located across from the Coke plant. Freshmen will be ticketed starting Monday, Jan. 13, if they remain in their old lot.

University Proctor Charles F. "Murph" Murray says the student who called about a stolen bicycle may retrieve it at the police station.

Auditions for "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes, the University Theatre's winter production, will be held Jan. 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. in the theater on the corner of Main and Henry streets. "Lysistrata," the best known of the classic Greek comedies, concerns the efforts of Greek wives to stop the war between Athens and Sparta by "going on strike." There are parts for 12 women and 12 men, and the script, which will be based on the Douglas Parker translations, is available at the theater office. Call 463-8637 for information.

Concerts

Junior Robert Vienneau will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel Tuesday, Jan. 21. Works by Back, Chopin, Liszt and Debussy will be featured.

The Concert Guild will present the Annapolis Brass Quintet, featuring a variety of Renaissance and modern works, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel, Tuesday, Jan. 14. The public is invited, and students are admitted free.

Meetings

WLUR-FM is holding its organizational meeting for this term tonight at 7:30 in Reid Hall, Room 203. All air shifts are available, and any student may apply. No experience is necessary.

Movie

Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown Wednesday through Saturday, Jan. 15-18, in Room 203 of Reid Hall at 7 p.m., sponsored by the Politics film festival.



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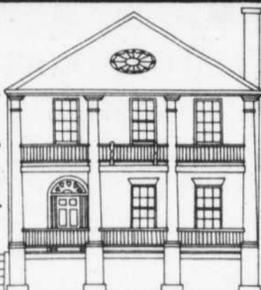
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Cagers 'sluggish' in Cortland victory

By DAVID EMRICH
Staff Reporter

In its first game since Dec. 11, the Washington and Lee basketball squad raised its record to 4-3 going into this weekend's four-team W&L Invitational Tournament with an 82-75 win over Cortland State Tuesday night.

The win was not one of the team's better efforts, according to Generals' head coach Verne Canfield, and the effects of the layoff showed as they were forced to go the distance with an 0-8 Cortland State team.

The win was sealed when, with just over two minutes remaining, sophomore guard Steve Hancock was fouled. The call prompted a shout of disbelief from Cortland State's David Goodridge, who was given a technical foul for the outburst. The second call prompted a cry of protest from Red Dragon head coach Bill Williams, who was then whistled for a two-shot technical.

After everything was sorted out, W&L went to the line for five consecutive free throws. Hancock made both ends of his one-and-one, and Rob Spencer hit two out of the three shots for the technical fouls to put Carlton down 74-64, a lead W&L never relinquished.

Yet, the only reason Cortland was

in a position to win that late in the game was because W&L didn't play the tough inside defense that is their trademark. The Red Dragons stayed with the Generals for most of the first half, and even led by as many as four points on several occasions, on the strength of their inside game. They shot 75 percent from under the basket during the first half, compared with 20 percent from the perimeter. "I'm not at all pleased with the way we played tonight," said Canfield, "Especially on defense."

But Canfield had to be pleased with his team's clutch free throw shooting. It was because of this success, as well as Cortland State's poor performance in the same area, that the Generals were able to take a five-point lead, 38-33, into the locker room. Over the last six minutes of the half, the Generals were a perfect 7-7 from the line, including Jefferson Harralson's 4-4 shooting, while the Red Dragons were 4-9, including an 0-4 collar from their leading scorer, Goodridge. This streak helped turn a four-point deficit into the lead the Generals held at halftime.

After the intermission, W&L extended its lead to a nine by outscoring Cortland 8-2 over the first two minutes. They could not, however, put their scrappy opponent away. Much

See Hoops, Page 7



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Harmon Harden tosses in a jump hook against Cortland State

Some holiday

Swimmers ring in new year with 60 miles of hard work

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

To those of us who can look back on our winter break and cite opening a bag of Doritos or turning on the TV as our major form of exertion, the program of the swim team might seem a bit frightening.

Undoubtedly many of the swimmers themselves viewed with apprehension the prospect of swimming close to 60 miles in one week. Regardless of the sacrifices, though, the team as a whole appeared to understand the necessity of the training and the resulting payoff that is expected to come at the end of the year.

Head coach Page Remillard commented on the team's performance during the training period. "They just went out and did what they had to do because they knew what they had to do," he said. They have a clear

understanding of investment returns."

The swimmers were back at school on Dec. 29, after a week on their own. Training consisted of a 45-minute weight workout at 8 a.m. At 9 a.m., the swimmers were in the water for two hours. This was followed by time to eat and sleep and then at half past three it was back into the water until 6 p.m.

"Of ten years of college coaching, this break was the most enjoyable and effective. Traditionally it is not as enjoyable as it is effective," Remillard said of the team's training.

Variations in the team's training included what is called "one hundred hundreds," which consist of swimming 10,000 yards in two-and-one-half hours. This took place on the last day of 1985 and as Remillard put it, "It is the kind of thing you only do once a year."

The team spent New Year's Eve in Georgetown ringing in the new year with a much needed mental and physical break from training. There was little time for rest, though, as it was back to the pool the next day for 9,000 more yards of swimming.

While the work was gruelling, members of both the men's and women's team cited the conditioning and the increased team unity as big benefits.

Sophomore Darrin Denny commented on the week: "We got in a lot of work and we got into it really quick. I thought everyone's attitude was great and nobody was complaining."

Freshman Jeff Bercaw pointed out that while the team's constantly being together was at times a bit difficult, the week as a whole "really brought the team closer."

For the next several weeks, inten-

sive training will continue to be the team's focus. Swimmers find relief in the fact that, after the upcoming weeks, they will begin to taper down the quantity of training as they get into competition.

For the time being, team members, as Elizabeth Miles pointed out, can look to new classes and returning friends as a bit of mental relief from the past week of training.

The team can feel some satisfaction as some of its number have made their way into the current division rankings. Senior co-captain Tim Stanford, in both the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly, freshman Moose Herring, in the 1,650-yard freestyle, and freshman Elizabeth Miles in the 500-yard freestyle, all are ranked in first place. Miles was also in the top ten in two other events and both of the men's relay teams were in the top 10.

I'd cry 'Foul!'



TIME
OUT....

By Mike
Stachura

...If you still think there is some sanctity left in college athletics, think again.

Somewhere between exam week and Christmas, Hampden-Sydney put a severe gash in that holier-than-thou image that surrounds Division III athletics.

When the gentlemen's finishing school in Farmville decided to relieve head basketball coach Don Thompson as a result of (get this!) players' complaints, that little voice in my head — the same one that tells me George Steinbrenner ought to be reassigned to another galaxy — begins yammering things like "Whose team is it anyway?" and "Since when does a university president get to step in and decide how a basketball program is to handle its in-house problems?"

Before we go any further, here are the pertinent facts: Hampden-Sydney, preseason favorites in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, went 1-6 to start its 1985-86 season. Then, as reported in The Richmond Times-Dispatch on December 18, a couple of senior captains were disgruntled with Thompson's handling of his coaching duties (including his selection of starters and who would receive the most playing time), which led to what president of the college Josiah Bunting III told the Times-Dispatch was "a total breakdown of communication." The two captains were then dismissed by Thompson for taking the team's problems to outsiders, according to the Times-Dispatch article. Following their dismissal, a petition calling for Thompson's removal was circulated among the team and then presented to Bunting. Eight players signed the petition, five, including at least three starters, did not. Two days later, Thompson, who had been head coach of the Tigers for the last 12 seasons, was relieved of his coaching duties at the college.

Bunting was unavailable for comment, but assistant to the president David Cantlay told me that Bunting "did what he did in the best interests of the school." Cantlay said that Bunting's decision had nothing to do with the team's record but that the president "had lost faith in the coach's ability to lead his players."

I submit that Bunting's loss of "faith" was good, old-fashioned over-reaction and that overreaction may have damaged permanently a man's career. He certainly severely tainted Thompson's attitude toward Division III basketball. The ex-coach told me that he would be "very selective" if another Division III coaching job were to come up, that in Division III can come to have too large a role in the running of a particular athletic program.

The problem here is that Bunting was out-of-line, out of his jurisdiction. Said Thompson, "I don't know that there is a team in the country that doesn't have some in-house problems. I have had very few problem-free years. ... I have never been able not to work out a problem within the squad."

Thompson also said that this year's problems "certainly could have been worked out," but that he did not feel bitter about Bunting's decision.

"It's just a bizarre and unfortunate thing," he said. Bizarre and unfortunate, indeed. How about just plain "wrong"? Imagine your economics professor deciding after the first test, on which you received a 56 percent, that there was no way you could pass the course and therefore you needn't worry about attempting to pass the course, you would just be given an F for the term. I know I'd cry "Foul!"

But assistant to the president Cantlay explained that the problem had been "festering." Hardly. Thompson had been at Hampden-Sydney for 12 years, compiling a 155-125 record. He was established. If the problem had been festering, I'm wondering why he was fired at mid-season (why not before the season started?) and why he was fired less than 48 hours after the disgruntled players came to the president. Perish the thought, but it seems to me that President Bunting's decision may have been a mite rash.

But that's just it. In Division III, the institution is smaller, and therefore the non-athletic administration can perceive itself as playing a bigger role. Now, I'm all for an objective, watchful eye in the administration, but notice those words were "objective" and "watchful" and not "intrusive" and "interfering." Bunting turned an in-house squabble into a volatile situation, and I don't see how anyone can construe such a move as a resolution to a problem.

What should he have done? I don't think laughter would have been out of line. No, really. Bunting should have simply patted the two complainers on the head and said, "Boys [he was being generous, "children" would have served equally well], I think this is a matter for you and Coach Thompson and the athletic director to talk over." I thought that was the purpose of delegating authority, so those closest to the situation can give you informed opinions during a crisis.

Even if there were a great breakdown in communication, Bunting's role should have been one of restitution, a mediator providing a means for the two sides to get together. If eight players sign the petition, there must be some problem; if five players do not sign the petition, it seems the differences could be resolved. Certainly, I see no reason to believe the problem to be so great as to necessitate the firing of the head coach. In other words, campers, Bunting should have pulled a Joan Rivers... "Can we talk?"

Unfortunately, it appears that to Bunting, talk is cheap, as in worthless. The Times-Dispatch quotes one of the players who did not sign the petition as saying that Bunting did not talk to any of those who did not sign the petition. Bunting said he did talk to one player, but refused to name him.

All in all, the decision was at best ill-conceived. A conference or some other means of discussion may have been in order, but not a firing. W&L head basketball coach Verne Canfield called the situation "a travesty" and "a gross injustice." Strong words, perhaps, but not unfair, which is more than can be said for Bunting's decision....

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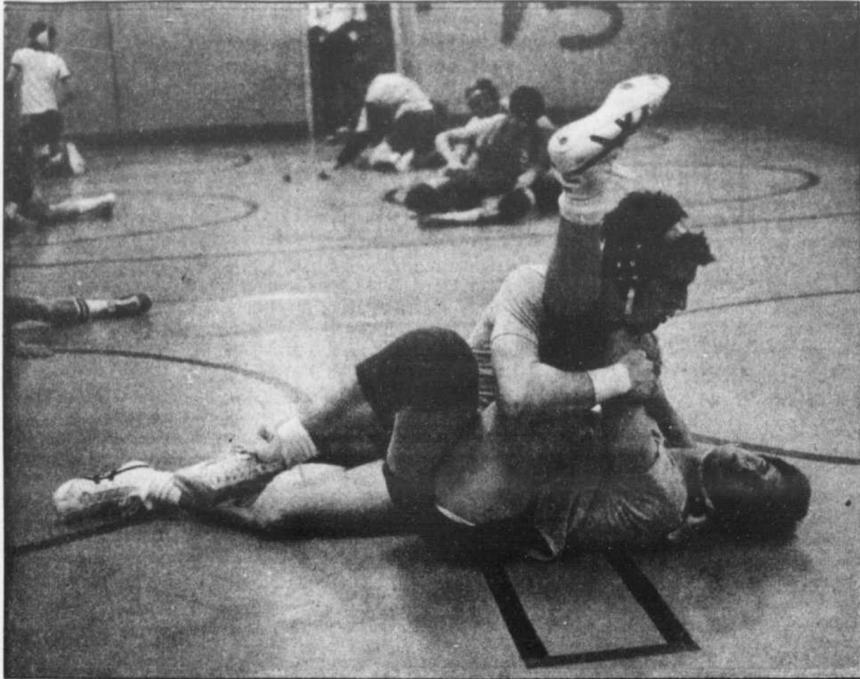
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j.v.

by John V. Lowe



Short Break for the Generals



Mark Robertson grimaces under hold from Kevin McNamara during practice

Grapplers try to get the kinks out

By CHARLES T. GAY
Staff Reporter

After a three-week holiday layoff, the W&L wrestling team returns to action on Saturday when it travels to Baltimore for the Johns Hopkins Quadrangular.

Although the wrestlers had the option of competing individually in last weekend's Maryland Open, few chose to compete and head coach Gary Franke sees his first duty this week as getting his grapplers into shape.

"We're trying to get them back to where they were before Christmas physically. We've got a way to go," Franke said.

In reference to Saturday's quad, however, Franke, while admitting "It [the layoff] is a setback," asserts "Everybody is in the same boat, so the break shouldn't be a factor."

The Hopkins Quad will only be the Generals' third competition of the season. In December, W&L had only one dual meet, a 35-13 win over Newport News Apprentice, coupled with a second-place finish in the eight-team W&L Invitational before the break for exams. On Saturday,

the grapplers will compete in three dual meets.

The meet will be the first away contest as a team for the wrestlers and comprises half of their regular season road trips. The Generals' next six dates are in the friendly confines of the Warner Center before closing out the regular season with a trip to Pennsylvania and a match with Washington and Jefferson.

Senior co-captain Brian Lifested seems even more confident than his

mentor in his appraisal of the Generals at this point in the season. Lifested said he did a good deal of running over break, and said, "Most guys worked out at their old high schools in their respective hometowns."

As far as this weekend goes, Lifested is bursting with confidence: "We should come out with a really good shot at winning all three matches."

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Hoops

Continued from Page 6

to their credit, the Red Dragons never gave up, and they were always in the game until their frustration manifested itself in the technical fouls and sealed their eighth defeat in as many tries.

After the game, Canfield made no attempt to conceal his displeasure with his team's performance. "We played sluggish and uninspired. I want to find five guys who will play

inspired basketball." When asked if this meant that there will be changes in the lineup, Canfield replied, "You can count on it"

Canfield also had this to say to the fans: "Please don't hold this game against us. Your support has been excellent and we appreciate it." He continued, "Give us another chance and please stick with us for the rest of the term."

The next game for the Generals will be Friday against Thomas College in the opening round of the W&L Invitational. In the other game, Haverford College will play Nazareth

College with the winners advancing to the finals on Saturday. Asked about his team's chances in that tournament Canfield said, "If we don't play better than we played tonight, we'll get our butts kicked!"

AROUND THE RIM: ... Goodridge led both teams with 23 points; Har-ralsen was second with 20 ... Har-ralsen shot only 3 for 11 from the field but 14 for 17 from the free throw line. He was also in double figures for rebounds ... Freshman Lee Brading scored a career-high 16 from his forward position ... Friday's tournament game will be carried live on WLUR-FM (91.5).

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Word Processing

The Computer Center will be offering classes in WordStar and Word Perfect during January. We invite all undergraduate students to attend.

Sue Ruley will be teaching two beginning WordStar classes for Kaypro word processor users on Tuesday, January 14, and Wednesday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Newcomb Hall, Room N-36B. Each class will cover formatting diskettes, backup, and basic WordStar commands.

Two Word Perfect classes will be taught on Thursday, January 16 and Tuesday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Reid Hall 3rd floor News Room for IBM/PC users. Each class will cover formatting diskettes, backup, and elementary word processing functions.

We expect a large response to the above listed classes, so please sign-up as soon as possible with Joanna Meade in the Computer Center, X8842, Tucker Hall, from 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

We look forward to offering advanced classes in the future for those of you who are experienced users of the microcomputers.

Dear Mom and Dad,

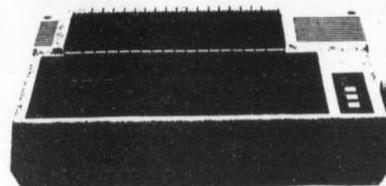
Here are a few things I'd like for Christmas. You don't have to buy me all of them, just choose one.

1. A Saab 900s turbo, black exterior, burgundy leather interior, sunroof, performance package
2. A penthouse apartment, fully staffed, in Trump tower.
3. An unlimited account at Alvin-Dennis
4. An IBM PC, 256k, two disk drives, monitor/printer adapter, Monochrome monitor.

Love, Skippy

By now you should know how to get exactly what you want. Honesty is not always the best policy. That is, sometimes parents need a little deception to show them the truth. The truth is that you need an IBM PC. Whether its a word processor for a thesis or a direct link into a mainframe, now is the time to buy. Prices are low and the Christmas spirit of giving is everywhere, especially at home.

IBM set the industries standards when they began production of the PC and it is still the leading personal computer. No other MS DOS® machine maintains such an extensive software base and such a reputation for reliability. So if you demand the best, now is not the time to compromise. Stick with the BUREAU. IBM.



... And while you've got them in the palm of your hand, why not go ahead and ask for everything you really want. After all once you've got the computer you need hard copies of your data. Knowing you want the best we suggest the EPSON™ FX-85. Epson is to printers what IBM is to computers. With excellent quality, long lasting durability, a full year warranty and extremely low prices the FX-85 is the answer.

For more information contact Sue Ruley at the Computer Center on Campus

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A look back at '85

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
and MARK TRAINER
Staff Reporters

For those of you who tend to look at the past year through rose-colored glasses, here is a list of Washington and Lee events you might have forgotten:

Justice served again?: After allegedly boasting to cellmate Frank Lane of torching the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house and after being identified by fourteen witnesses, arson charges against Scot Mesner were dropped on the grounds of "prosecutorial misconduct" and "tainted identifications." This gave new meaning to "Scot free."

But Dad, the teacher didn't like me: This time last year, the average GPA for non-fraternity members was 2.736 while the average for fraternity members was 2.527. Administrators said the gap between the two groups was the greatest in memory.

...But the drive-in window will stay open late: In order to "see where costs might be cut," administrators determined that the library could save \$20,000 a year by closing between midnight and 7 a.m. When that threatened to put many overnight regulars out in the cold, the administration decided to save face and leave well enough alone.

Do as I say, not as I sing: In the midst of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board crackdown on alcohol at the pavilion, rocker George Thorogood imposed a three-beer limit on concertgoers attending his Jan. 19 show. The meritorious Thorogood performed his biggest hits, including "I Drink Alone" and "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer."

And if you apply before midnight tonight: By February of last year, 2,605 high school seniors had applied for admission to W&L. This smashed all previous records. All of which sounded great until all 400 freshmen that made the cut all tried to wash their clothes at the same time.

Sure the Boss plays for three hours, but does he play the Pavilion?: After the Spinners' stellar 45-minute set at Homecoming, the Student Activities Board signed the Four Tops for Fancy Dress. The Four Tops proceeded to play for an equally economical 45 minutes.

Then who is Mr. Epley's best friend?: After University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley stated in a memorandum that dogs on campus were "becoming a problem," dog owners throughout the University rose up in defense of their canine companions. Concern was well-grounded, however, following reports of a strange, unexplainable

incident in which a dog "jumped" a mailman. The event was said to set modern theories of dog psychology back 30 years.

Guess who's coming to dinner: Jamie Berger and Chris Komosa became W&L's premier culinary critics. For better or for worse, the "chow hounds" have been rating any available Lexington eating establishment all year. The question is: "Why?"

Son, go clean your room: Following first Rush parties of this year, the condition of the freshman dorms was said to be at an unprecedented low. Tommy Sloan of Buildings and Grounds advised: "If you can't party with the big boys

I swear it was here last year: Playboy magazine mysteriously disappeared from the bookstore shelves this year. Entertainment for men is still available at the library front desk.

We gotcha coming back?: For the first time, women were allowed to participate in fraternity Rush. However, distributing bids to women will still be confined to Fancy Dress season.

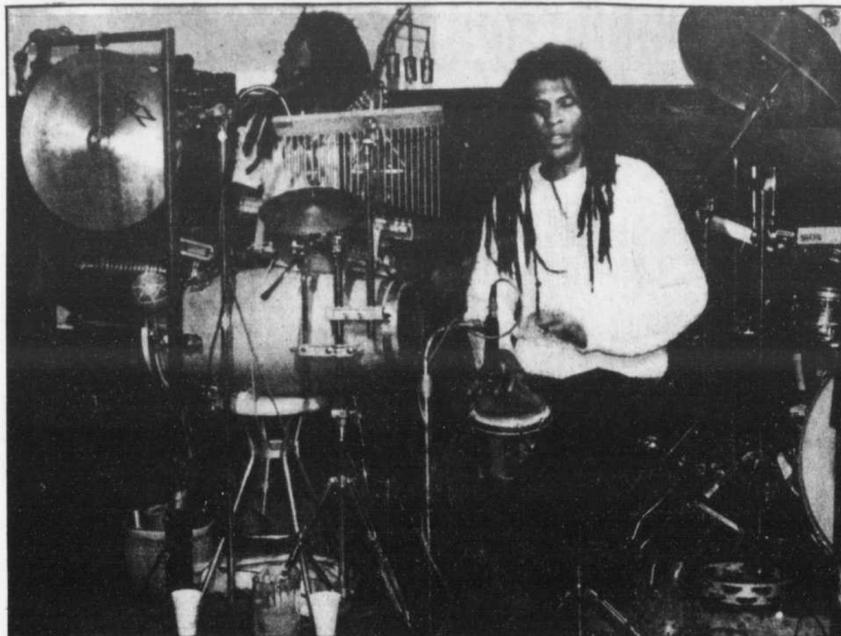
Geez, I must have left my I.D. in the car: Following the national trend, Virginia raised its drinking age to 21. Consequently, alcohol was banned from the dormitories. Last reports show that a startling 100 percent of the freshman class has sworn off alcohol entirely. One freshman was quoted as saying: "I'm glad I'm not old enough. I never liked the taste anyway."

It had nothing to do with the girls: The name of the W&L student pub was changed from the Cockpit to the General Headquarters. Administrators said that the change came about because the name "Cockpit" had no relevance to the student "body" at W&L.

The 1984-'85-'86 Lastyearbook: The 1984-85 Calyx was scheduled to be distributed last fall. At press time today, proofs of the book had yet to return from the printer. Editor David Sprunt maintains, however, that the book will be the best ever. If ever.

I wonder if I left my windows down: The worst flooding in recent Virginia history roared through the area this fall. The water caused extensive damage in both Goshen and Buena Vista. The greatest inconvenience to Lexington residents, though, was that there wasn't enough water to shower or do laundry.

I remember this happened at a Who concert once: Over 2,100 people packed into the pavilion for the Dec. 6 R.E.M. concert. The group was openly concerned about the overcrowding, prompting lead singer Michael Stipe to say, "I'm not a kindergarten teacher." Disappointed concertgoers regrouped at Lexington Elementary for a late night game of Simon Sez.



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Rasta invasion

An estimated crowd of about 150 people last night showed up to help the five-man reggae band Art Awareness Ensemble kick off the 1986 season of Wednesday night

parties in the General Headquarters Tavern. Wednesday nights in the GHQ are sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

'Live and Die' is 'sporadic'

By TIM McMAHON
Movie Critic

"To Live and Die in L.A." is a complex film of double-dealing and deceit. It is fast and furious, flashy and often unfeeling. Ultimately, though, this cops and robbers light show is a jumbled set of images, an uninspiring, impressionistic portrait of the downfall of decent men.

The story centers on U.S. Secret Service agent Richard Chance (William L. Petersen) as he tries to avenge the death of his former partner at the hands of a counterfeiter played by Willem Dafoe. Chance's name says it all — this is a guy who

jumps off bridges for sport, and his investigation of the counterfeiter's activities is done with the same abandon, bending and breaking the rules, terrifying his trusting new partner, John Pankow.

Supporting characters appear throughout to bring out personality quirks in the main characters. Chance's girlfriend is a double-crosser. The counterfeiter's girl is a bisexual. And the counterfeiter's lawyer gives advice to both his client and the trusting agent Pankow.

In fact, the "good guys" are never really distinguished from the "bad" guys. Bent rules blur the line between good and bad until, in the end, Pankow's innocence melts away, and

he becomes a reflection of Chance's character.

Director William Friedkin loads action, violence and toughness into "L.A." But his frenetic pacing and silent, flashing images confuse rather than impress. As the story jumps from one center of attention to another, it loses coherence and direction. Individual sequences are affecting; the movie, however, is not.

"To Live and Die in L.A." is colorful and full of action, but it is uncontrolled action that gets in the way of an interesting storyline. By trying to be more than its story allows, "L.A." loses direction and the audience is left with a sporadic and unsatisfying movie.

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ONCAMPUS

Thursday, January 9

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Room 401, Howe Hall. (Tea at 4:30 in Room 402).

7 p.m. — AUDITIONS FOR "LYSISTRATA": University Theatre. For information call 463-8637.

Friday, January 10

6 and 8 p.m. — BASKETBALL: W&L Invitational. Warner Center.

7 p.m. — AUDITIONS FOR "LYSISTRATA": University Theater.

Saturday, January 11

6 and 8 p.m. — BASKETBALL: W&L Invitational. Warner Center.

Tuesday, January 14

3:30 p.m. — PHYSICS/ENGINEERING SEMINAR: "Liquid Crystals." Leonard Lis. Room 201, Parmly Hall. Coffee at 3 p.m. Public invited.

7:30 p.m. — BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Maryville. Warner Center.

8 p.m. — CONCERT GUILD CONCERT: Annapolis Brass Quintet. Lee Chapel.

Wednesday, January 15

4:30 p.m. — GLASGOW ENDOWMENT LECTURE SERIES: Poetry Reading by Robert Pinsky. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

6 p.m. — WRESTLING: Generals vs. Duke. Warner Center.

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Curtis Q. Axelrod will answer your questions

By CURTIS Q. AXELROD

Dear Curtis,
Please try to forgive my ignorance, but explain why shoestrings are tipped with those little plastic attachments that inevitably fray and fall off.

M.T.

Dear M.T.,
Ignorance is absolutely no excuse for Curtis' forgiveness. However, your glaring lack of knowledge concerning such rudimentary and trivial matters like modern shoe architecture is not surprising. Therefore, Curtis has graciously consented to answer your inquiry.

The curious contrivances you so eloquently describe as "those little plastic attachments" are known to the educated world as aglets, similar to the french word aiguillette, meaning point, and a direct derivative of the latin acus, meaning needle.

Aglets, or aiglets, as they were known to their 16th century inventor, whoever he may be (history books rarely credit such achievements as these), were originally developed as a means of securing articles of clothing. Linen or silk threads were tipped with metal tags to facilitate a speedy adornment of frivolous renaissance costume. Try lacing your shoes without the seemingly insignificant little s.o.b.s, M.T., and their practicality becomes apparent.

Shoelaces, by the way, were invented by Harvey Kennedy, a Brit who made an astounding \$2.5 million on the simple tool.

In keeping with Curtis' campaign to enlighten his readers, build their vocabularies, and strengthen their quest for knowledge, M.T., you can thank Edward I for the basis of our system of shoe sizing, a method which claims no modicum of common sense in Curtis' opinion. In 1305, the English despot decreed that one inch (2.5 cm) would be the length of three dried medium-sized barley-corns placed end to end (a universally uniform measure, I suppose). Of course, it would be over 500 years before the standardization of shoe sizes became commplace with the Industrial Revolution. Until that time, almost all footwear was made by following the outline and shape of an individual's foot.

The American shoe sizing system, as it has evolved from earlier concepts to its present-day use starts with size 1 in adult shoes and size 0 in children's shoes. A size 1 adult shoe has an insole length of 8 7/12 inches, while children's size 0 has an insole length of 3 11/12 inches. Each full size increase represents a lengthening of 1/2 of an inch, the supposed length of a medium-sized barleycorn.

So there, Curtis knows all. He answers any question on any subject. Send your feeble attempts to stump the master, font of all knowledge, to Curtis Q. Axelrod, c/o The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450.

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