

W&L protests Nixon firing of Cox

A student poll on impeachment, a Republican Club resolution calling for an investigation into the possibility of impeachment, and a flurry of petitions have highlighted anti-Nixon activities on campus since his firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, and the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson in protest of the firing Saturday night.

Results were unavailable at press time on the student poll. Students were being asked whether an investigation into possible impeachment proceedings should be initiated and also whether actual impeachment should be begun. Results of the

poll were to be sent to Congress.

Executive Committee officials said the voting was running about 8-1 against Nixon. The poll is being conducted by the EC. It was not known what effect Nixon's decision Tuesday night to release the tapes would have on the outcome of the vote, or on quelling the current rising tide of sentiment against Nixon.

The Republican Club, by a 7-4 vote of its Executive Committee, asked for an investigation in addition to asking the Republican Party to disassociate itself from unquestioned support for Nixon.

The resolution said Nixon's firing of Cox "smacks of, though possibly does not entirely indi-

cate, an attempt to obstruct justice . . . The Administration has followed a policy of further erosion of personal, political, and economic freedom."

The EC has been distributing petitions calling for investigation into possible impeachment proceedings in conjunction with its poll. The petitions will also be sent to Congress.

The Law School was the first tangible body within the University to act after the firing of Cox. By Monday, Larry Framme, president of the Student Bar Association here, had circulated a petition calling for an investigation and had garnered 143 sig-

natures out of the approximately 250 students in the school.

The Executive Committee Monday night resolved to write to Congressional leader Carl Albert. The letter was signed by six of the 12 EC members. The EC debated for nearly 45 minutes on the wording of the letter and the question of whether to use official EC stationery.

Rumors of a possible student strike were floating around campus ever since the Saturday night firing of Cox. As of press time, no definitive action had been taken to formally strike. Nixon's decision to release the tapes was a possible factor in quelling the possibility of a strike.

THE RING-TUM PHI

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Number 6

New constitution approved; 4 amendments defeated

By **ROBERT PUGH**

The proposed student body constitution was approved by the Washington and Lee student body last week, 901-261. The new constitution serves as a revision of the old one, first incorporated in the 1940's.

The new constitution abolishes the Dance Board and institutes the Student Activities Board.

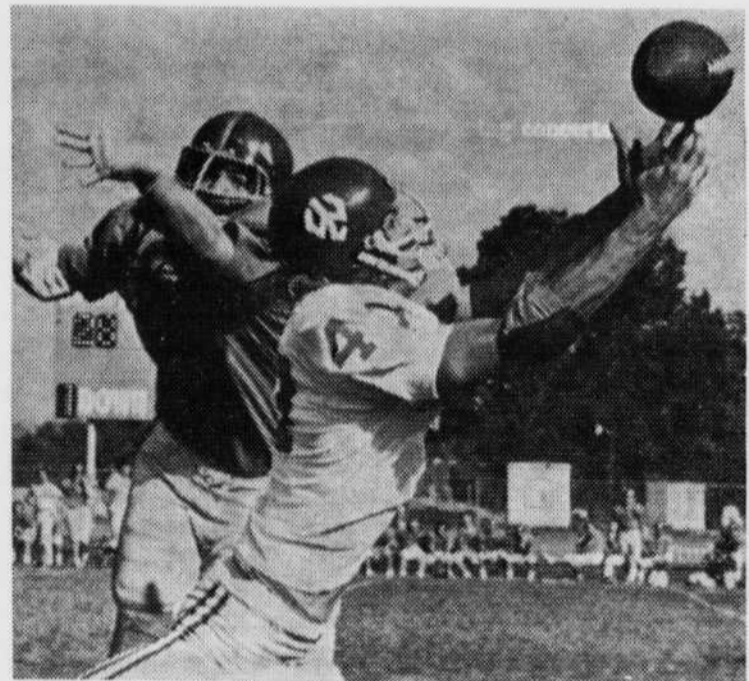
Another major provision of the new constitution calls for a two-thirds majority of all students voting to approve an amendment to the constitution. Until now, amendments needed majority approval of the entire student body to be passed.

All four "controversial" amendments to the proposed constitution were defeated. The totals

were: to allow exchange students voting rights—690-417; to allow an additional freshman representative on the Executive Committee—720-380; to allow an additional law school representative on the EC—497-616; and to require a minimum of three EC members to call an executive session—687-386. All amendments needed 802 votes—a majority of the student body as required under the old constitution—to pass.

Executive Committee members indicated most of the amendment proposals would be brought up again next Spring under the new constitution for a vote of the students, this time requiring only a two-thirds approval of those students voting providing half of

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Dave Otey reaches for a Jack Berry pass in Saturday's homecoming loss to Western Maryland. See story page 7.

—Photo by Bill Robinson

Ross Malone appointed as trustee rector



Ross L. Malone, vice president and general counsel of General Motors Corp., has been elected rector of the board of trustees of Washington and Lee University. He will assume the office formally at the board's winter meeting in January.

The traditional title "rector" is the equivalent at Washington and Lee to chairman of the board. The term is traced back to the founding of Augusta Academy, from which the university evolved, in 1749.

As rector, Malone succeeds Dr. John Newton Thomas of Richmond. Dr. Thomas, professor emeritus of systematic theology

at Union Theological Seminary, has been a Washington and Lee trustee since 1938 and rector since 1970. Dr. Thomas is 70, the age for mandatory retirement from the Washington and Lee board.

Malone is a former president of the American Bar Association (1958-59) and deputy attorney general of the United States (1952-53). He was named vice president and general counsel of GM in 1967.

At 47, Malone was one of the youngest men ever elected ABA president. He is also past president of the American Bar Foundation, an arm of the ABA which

supports research in the practice of law and administration of justice. He is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and was a member of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice. Malone is a trustee of Southern Methodist University, the New York Law Foundation, and the Southwestern Legal Foundation.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, and Sigma Nu, social fraternity. He holds honorary degrees from seven colleges and universities, including Wash-

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OUTLOOK *and* REVIEW

Impeachment and Richard Nixon

Consider the following:

—Friday, as part of homecoming, a panel discussion was held in Lee Chapel on the constitutional implications of impeachment.

—Last Saturday night in the television lounges of the student center, most Washington and Lee students were stunned when CBS announced that Special Watergate Proecutor Archibald Cox had been fired. The stunned silence which took the room was shattered by a near standing ovation upon the further revelation that Elliott Richardson had resigned from his post of Attorney General in protest of Cox's firing.

—The law school student body has sent a petition with 143 names on it to Speaker of the House Carl Albert, calling for an investigation into possible impeachment proceedings.

—A poll was conducted Tuesday and Wednesday asking student opinion on both the question of investigation into possible impeachment proceedings and the question of impeachment itself.

—The Washington and Lee Republican Club, touted as the top organization of tis kind in the country, has passed a resolution in its Executive Committee, 7-4, calling for the disassociation of Richard Milhous Nixon from the Republican Party.

—Petitions, telegrams, and other actions of written protest have been circulating around this campus since Saturday night's action by Nixon.

—Movements have been started looking into the possibility of a student strike probably next week to protest the firing of Cox and support either investigation into or initiation of impeachment proceedings against Nixon.

At the time of this writing, action has been so fast and furious since Cox's firing Saturday that the majority of the Washington and Lee community—as well as the majority of the nation—has been whipped into a verbal frenzy as to what should be done to de-power the most powerful person on earth.

The government is in a mess. That may be the grossest understatement ever made, but there is simply no other way to describe it.

Why is this so? Because the man whose job it is to keep the government running smoothly can no longer perform the one task that was "mandated" to him in 1972. He can no longer govern.

The question is no longer one of getting Mr. Nixon out of the White House because of what he can do, though, granted, what he has done has put this country into a slimy pit of chaos and uncertainty. Rather, the question is one of forcing Richard Milhous Nixon out of the White House because of what he can't do. And the one thing he can no longer do is govern effectively.

Look at the President's situation now. His popularity is at its lowest point since he was elected, according to reliable polls. He has certainly lost the full trust of many Senators and Congressmen. His stature abroad has surely diminished, if not plummeted.

What will be done in the following months (or possibly days) is certainly difficult to foresee. Impeachment is still a harsh word in the House of Representatives. And even if an investigation into possible impeachment proceedings is instigated, there is still a strong bloc of Congressmen and Senators which could stop the initiation of impeachment proceedings in the House or vote to clear the President in the Senate.

Of course, there remains the problem of the successor to the President, should Nixon leave office. There is no Vice-President; Gerald Ford is nominated, but circumstances surrounding the entire administration have blocked his immediate approval. Carl Albert, as Speaker of the House, currently stands next in line for the presidency. A changing of the White House guard from Republican to Democrat is certainly a consideration here.

The proposal of Morris K. Udall of Arizona is another consideration to be brought up for discussion by Congress. Udall proposes that Gerald Ford be approved as Vice-President more or less in exchange for Nixon's resignation. However, it smacks of a compromise, and that, after all, was what started this latest mess.

Resignation? Possibly the best course of action, but you might have a little trouble convincing our President of the merits of that possibility. The move would be certain to save everyone a lot of problems, while posing a few more, but it is highly unlikely.

No matter how it is done, however, Richard Milhous Nixon must be removed from office. It may be he who suffers the most in the end, but it is the American people who suffer now. Until Nixon leaves, the government, or at least the Execuitve Branch, of the United States, will remain inoperative.

—P.J.L.



Spiro Agnew . . . Why is this man smiling?

Ask Traveler

Q.—How does one cope with A hour?

A—By first shrugging off the idea that you, as a professional student, have the responsibility for coping with anything that early in the day. Of course, to ignore A hour altogether is the obvious solution. But being obvious only works if you're Lance Rentzel or Milton Berle. In this soft world of the ivy halls, one must be cunning to make it pay.

Your objective in A hour should be to get out of it as soon as possible—even before roll is called. Spilling scalding hot Co-op coffee (cleverly cooled the night before on a window sill) on your pants is the best bet for making effective and rapid exit from class; remember to keep shouting 'infirmary' or 'student insurance plan' all the way to the door for that realistic touch.

Another good ruse involves having a friend deliver a fake message to you in the middle of class that reports your hometown to have just caved in and urgently requests your presence there before the Luray Caverns claim your dinning room place setting for their new concession stand. A third ploy that can be used effectively is pasting a B-parking decal on your forehead and having the university proctor tow you out of class for illegal loitering. It's the imaginative touch that makes those get-away-acts convincing. Those easy days of having an ecstatic religious experience under your desk are, alas, gone forever.

If your creative talents refuse to function that early in the morning and you are forced to sweat it out, don't despair. There are ways to make things tolerable. First of all, remember your

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THE RING-TUM PHI

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Concert Concerns

Dear Sir,

The problems of concerts at W&L are certainly no longer news. Laying out the problems involved, though, will hopefully bring to light for all concerned the nature of those problems and some possible solutions, which I hope this letter will help to do.

In my four years as a student at W&L, (yes, I did my time), I saw many changes in the concert situation at this school. Most of the changes were good, but by no means all of them. Now, as a person who works and lives in Lexington and hangs out a good bit around W&L, I hope the "fish out of water" perspective I am moving towards can help some of you who are still tied (up?) into the school scene on a full-time basis to see where its shortcomings lie.

In the past, the problem was usually that of getting good-quality musical groups to come here at all because of lack of money. With the institution of the Student Activities Board this year and the help of the EC this problem has been partially overcome. We can now afford good groups to a limited extent. If Earl Scruggs isn't first class, I don't know what is.

So here is/was the catch: we could only afford Scruggs for a weeknight concert. Cost differences between during-the-week and weekend bookings are more than negligible, and in some cases are as high as 150 per cent. Even though funding for concerts is substantially higher this year than in the past, it is still limited, and a weeknight booking seemed prudent to better insure more concerts later in the year.

By now you may be asking exactly what the problem is. In a word, it is schoolwork. I do not mean to construct any concept of blame, guilt, or other moralistic trapping, or to put it upon any one group of people such as the faculty for this situation. It was a combination of circumstances which to my knowledge had never before come to pass at W&L: mid-terms, homecoming, and a concert all happening simultaneously.

My greatest hope in composing this letter is that a similar situation can be avoided in the future. My suggestion is that the faculty could help us on the S.A.B. and the entire student body by moving big work load deadlines (such as tests and papers)

forward or back a day or two if/when another weeknight concert happens.

What we are trying to give the faculty, and students, in return will take a bit longer to appreciate, for it is a change in student attitude about school in general. The help the S.A.B. needs from the faculty in the manner I described above is much more immediate, we hope only for this school year.

If the S.A.B. can make first-rate quality concerts a financially feasible operation at W&L this year, we can do it every year. We would like to do that, but we have not yet succeeded. The losses from the Scruggs concert have yet to be fully perceived, but the year is still young.

My idea is that if the student body is presented with a diverse assortment of good concerts and other activities during any given school year, then the students will be more responsive to their academic courses. The extracurricular events provided for the students will serve to augment conventional methods of expanding consciousness through going to classes. Learning is not all from books. High quality occasional alternatives to "grinding" will make students more responsive to the knowledge they encounter in school.

Many people I spoke with last week were unable to attend the concert because of school work. With concerts happening here at the rate of four or five a year, this is a lamentable situation.

It is also easily avoidable, if we all give a little. There is much for everyone to gain.

As the old saying goes, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. For sure, all play and no work would do the same. I feel there is a balance to be found.

We should not be afraid to search for it. Profs, could we have a little help?

This is a game where we can all be winners.

W. Patrick Hinely
Class of 1973

Editor's Note: The Student Activities Board will have to be looking more to the promoter it contracted to bring in name concerts after losing \$3500 on the Scruggs deal. But then, if the S.A.B. lost that much, the promoter might be wary about bringing in name concerts while trying to garnish a profit on the whole deal.

Halloween festival of films on Wednesday

The Student Activities Board Film Committee brings "Johnny Got His Gun" to Washington and Lee this weekend and brings a Halloween festival of five films to the Cockpit next Wednesday.

"Johnny Got His Gun" will be presented Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The story centers around a World War I soldier who survives a bomb blast with little more than his mind and trunk left intact.

The Halloween film festival in the Cockpit will feature reduced prices on beer from 9 to 11 p.m. The movies, for which there is

Inside-Out

By ROME SCOTT

Of all the possible "Once upon a time" stories, the situation in the ivory tower called "the Hill" fits most precisely.

The make-believe "I want" passes through many mouths but little action direct or indirect is taken by the majority.

For years the Dance Board was a scapegoat for the student body's complaints about the quality or lack of concerts on the hill and, even after a significant change in the acting body's format and the creation of the Student Activities Board, the result is the same.

And no matter how many times the way concerts are handled is changed the result will be the same unless the student body is willing to support the effort of the group in charge.

The lack of top name groups at Washington and Lee is directly reflective of the student body's apathetic, or simply pathetic, attitude towards the University as a whole.

The feeling that everything should be presented to the student body on the proverbial platter has got to change or not only will that platter be empty but the danger of losing the platter al-

together will become more than the currently imminent.

Recent efforts to bring any kind of musical entertainment to the campus are to be lauded simply because they exist.

Those who shout "if we had better concerts we'd go" need pull the situation together. Not only will there be lower quality concerts in the future if the student body doesn't back up the Entertainment Committee of the Student Activities Board, but there is a good possibility that there will be none at all—of any quality.

* * *

Homecoming Weekend was not as successful as it could've been. The Scruggs Revue concert was poorly attended for several reasons, the most vocalized of which was that it was held on a weeknight during mid-terms.

Friday night's Impression's dance seemed to be better-attended but even then the improvement was not enough.

The upcoming Tower of Power concert should be a good one. At least, it will give the student body a chance for a good time—at most, it will give the student body a chance to prove it is interested in having concerts.

Book Beat

Come winter anything is possible

By ROME SCOTT

COME WINTER by Evan Hunter (Doubleday, \$5.95).

Peter, David and Sandy had been friends forever, or so it seemed. They were inseparable and Peter reveled in it. His psychiatrist abhorred it. Dr. Krakauer advised—no, begged—him not to go to Semanee Peak with David and Sandy, but off he went.

A skiing holiday, that is all the outing was meant to be, and yet, it turned out to be much more.

A shattered leg, a question of why and a girl's untimely death at the bottom of a cliff, all go to create an adventure that is a lesson in group psychology. Evan Hunter's book is this plus.

Couched as easily among newborn, vibrant metaphor as the ski lodge at Semanee is among rolling, snow-covered hills, the story unfolds so naturally it lulls the reader hypnotically, unsuspectingly along until he is so involved in the plot he has virtu-

ally no chance of escaping unscattered.

The reader suffers Peter's doubts as he describes the action and tries to place value judgments on his behavior in terms of Dr. Krakauer's belief that the relationship between the trio gives them a sense of omnipotence tantamount to that of Raskolnikov's in Dostoevski's "Crime and Punishment."

Peter ultimately dismisses his doubts through his determination to make the most of the snow. Then it happens.

Mary Margaret Buono appears and antagonizes the three without realizing how dangerous her action is.

Skiing the north face of Semanee with them, she stops, reaches out to pick up her glove, and is lost to eternity.

A victim of the deadly trio? Come winter, anything is possible. For any reason.

NOTICE

FOREIGN STUDY

The Foreign Study Committee will present its annual "information session" about possibilities of study abroad Oct. 29 at 7 p.m.

Both Washington and Lee programs and programs of other colleges will be discussed. Six-week, one-term and two-term programs will be outlined in the session.

W&L currently offers study abroad programs to England, France, Spain, West Germany, East Africa, Italy, and Japan.



Dr. J. K. Shillington crowns the 1973 W&L Homecoming Queen, representing Lambda Chi Alpha. Members of the court flanking the queen represented SABU and Zeta Beta Tau. —Photo by Bill Robinson

Letters To The Editor...

On faculty references

Dear Sir:

Last year I found myself writing more than 200 letters of recommendation for Washington and Lee seniors wanting to go to Law School or into graduate studies. From the requests I have already received, it seems a pretty fair guess that this will be another busy year. That is as it should be, for that goes with the job. Moreover, I enjoy lending a hand where I can. Still, some ground rules apply.

In fairness to myself and to others, I will write only three letters for each applicant. When requesting such letters, please enclose such data as class standing, grade point average, campus activities and other material which can help build a case. Also send law board scores.

Be realistic. Unless you have better than a 3.0 average, do not apply to Yale, Harvard, University of Virginia, Michigan. If you have exceptionally high law boards, then, perhaps, you can be an exception to this rule, but the board scores must be very high, indeed. Have some back up school in mind. There are 90

accredited law schools in the United States. To make Law Review in Kansas is better than being anchor man at Stanford. There is also something to be said for going to the law school of your home state, particularly if you have politics in mind (and many of you do!). In the best law schools there is no such things as pull or influence, but in some of the others it still works (still in my mind is the student for whom I wrote 11 letters and who finally landed on his feet as a result of a telephone call). Be realistic about this, too.

Airmail letters from Austria cost about 40 cents. I cannot use American stamps. You cannot, without a good deal of trouble, send money. Take it easy on a professor who is on half salary in a country with high rate of inflation and a weak dollar. If you want to be kind, send unattached stamps which I can use next year.

Now, having set forth these three points, let me throw in some personal advice, not in any way guaranteed to be correct, but at least stemming from long held beliefs. I am the fourth straight generation of University professors, and while that may produce

genetic damage, it does have the advantage of learning from the mistakes of others. For instance, do you really want to go to law school? The American Bar Association estimated last year that by 1976 there would be 17% too many lawyers and the enactment of no-fault insurance laws may just bring this about. As for graduate studies, look over the recent Carnegie Report on Higher Education and see what the half life of an English teacher is or will be. I am not saying don't go. If teaching or practicing law is what you know you want to do, then by all means go to it. We'll rally around the flag and push and shove as much as we can. But if you just aren't sure what you want to do (except you want to take your hands out of daddy's pockets), then why not just get a job, and while you work, think things over. Better a correct decision a year late, than an early start in the wrong direction.

All good luck,
Milton Colvin,
Professor of Politics

Black rap

By JOHNNY E. MORRISON
The Greatest Story Ever Told

Day: Mr. Night, what make the American people so gullible?

Night: Well, it goes all the way back to what some call the American Dream. America thinks itself predicated on love, compassion, good will, understanding, trust, liberty and law and order. What they fail to realize is that their nation is composed of Dreamers.

Day: Why can't the American people change this?

Night: Because they entrusted all of their rights and power in the hand of one man in return for security. This man turned out to be a politician and not a statesman.

Day: Are you inferring that power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely?

Night: In a way yes and in a way no. I say no because this politician is only doing what the American people thought they wanted him to do. Now they see how big a mistake they made.

Day: I assume that you are talking about a social contract.

Night: You are exactly right. During the sixties, America was insecure because the silent minority started voicing their opinions.

Day: The silent minority!

Night: Yes! I am talking about the Blacks, the students, the open-minded professors, the convicts and the economically insecure.

Day: I would call this the silent majority.

Night: Well, I would to but the new King prefers the latest definition.

Day: So America will never be able to redeem herself again and be what so many people think she is.

Night: Not really. A new tide is on the ocean and is sweeping all the dreams away to make room for realities.

Day: I have to go now. What is your real name?

Night: Call me Cox Richardson. What is your name?

Day: They call me If Your Vote Was Wrong, It Is Your Fault.

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SOUTHERN INN

Another Lewis Hall?

Library plans near completion

Planning for the new undergraduate library to be located directly behind Washington Hall is now in the last stages of development. A general design and lay-out by Marcellus Wright and Partners of Richmond have been accepted by the Board of Trustees. The architects are now drawing up the final set of plans which will be offered for bids.

The cost of the project will be \$5,250,000. This figure includes the cost of construction and the architects' fee. Additional costs for the building will come to several million. To build on the present site will require the relocation of the utilities nexus (\$650,000) and extensive site development (about \$750,000). Another \$600,000-\$700,000 must be spent to equip the new facility.

The total costs for the library will be approximately the same as that of Lewis Hall. Although the proposed undergraduate library will be a simpler building than the law school, the site on which it will be built is going to require more preparation.

Plans for the construction are being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible, while inflation makes every delay expensive. The money to build the new facility has not yet been raised. Hopefully enough of the sum needed will be available by next summer so that the architects' plans can be offered for bids.

The working drawings for the builders should be completed by the middle of next summer. Bids will be accepted in the late summer and a firm will be awarded the contract before the beginning of the Fall Term. The total building time should be two years.

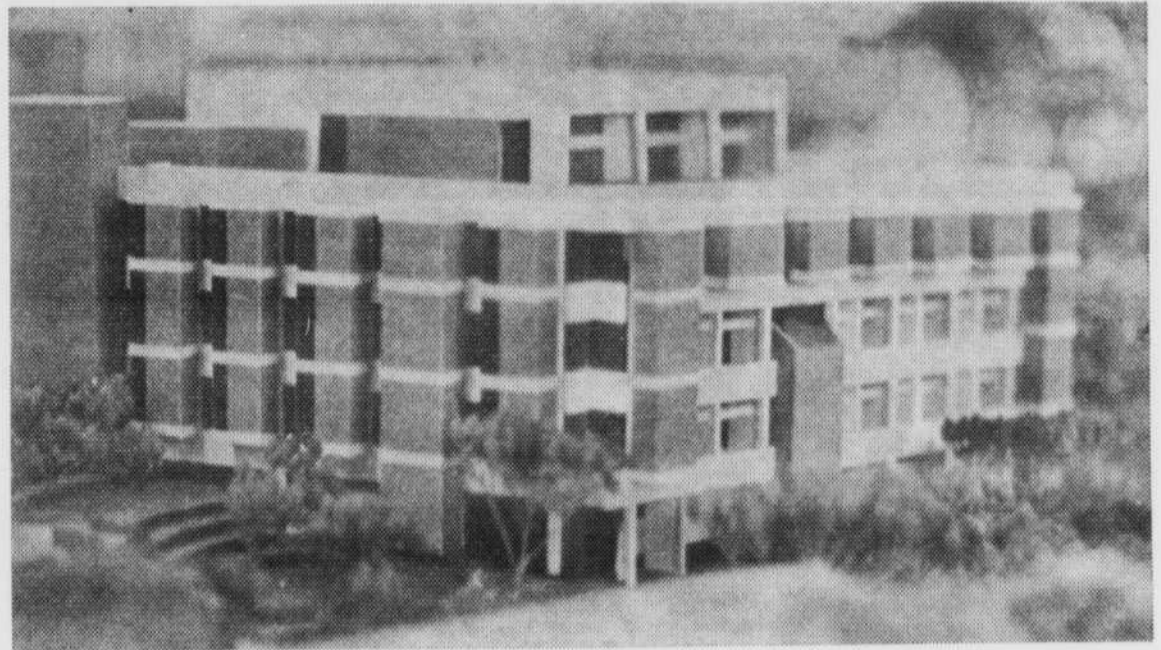
The first set of plans was presented to the Board of Trustees for approval in June, 1972. The trustees sent the architects back to the drawing board, finding their proposals unacceptable. These plans contained a three story building which was rectangular in shape.

The trustees objected to the bulk of the building and its provision for space which could not be filled immediately. The original facility would have provided a good deal of space to be grown into in the future.

The architects returned with a revised set of plans in June, 1973. Their plans were accepted at this time for a smaller building which, supposedly, would fit in better with its neighbors in the Washington group.

The Richmond firm was given a list of facilities which should be included in the new building. With these requirements in mind Marcellus Wright, Cox and Cillimberg were able to draw lay-outs for the interior. Among the requirements handed to the architects were:

- space for 500,000 volumes



This model of the proposed new library is currently on display in McCormick Library

—Photo by Bill Robinson

(the present library houses half that number).

- 800 reader stations of which at least 560 will be carrels. Study rooms for two to four students are also to be provided.

- 2 or 3 seminar rooms with room for about fifteen people. These will not be used for regularly scheduled classes.

- an auditorium to hold 100. This room is intended to be a cultural center for the University. It will be used for special speakers, films, and any other type of presentation for a relatively small group.

- a Rare Book Room to house the school's special collections.

- study rooms for smokers.

The present design calls for a building of five stories to be built on the site of the Washington Annexes. Only one of these floors will be readily visible from the front. The other levels will extend downward into the ravine.

The new library will be built on the modular principle. A 27' module will be employed because it can contain library equipment, aisles and stack ranges with comparative ease.

The design for the exterior of the building was determined after the requirements for the interior had been incorporated in a set of plans. The Richmond architects made an attempt to fashion a facility which would blend in well with the Washington group. One way in which this was to be accomplished was the use of similar materials, colors and lines.

It is true that the building will be of brick with areas of white. However, it has been said that the new library may have more in common with a multi-story parking lot than with Washington Hall.

The Richmond firm whose ideas will take form in three new buildings on campus seems to be

stuck in something of a rut. The library and Lewis Hall are very much alike in appearance. Both are brick and concrete with many square projections.

In the library these projections will take the form of brick bays extending at fairly regular intervals around much of the building. A difference can be seen in the use of concrete in the two structures: Lewis Hall will show more of it.

Both facilities will have some kind of walkway or bridge leading to the main entrance. On the library this modern form of draw-bridge will connect with the new brick mall which is to run from the science buildings to the old library.

All things considered the plans for the new undergraduate library reveal a building which is built for comfort and is quite functional. The interior may satisfy the need for more library space very well. However, from the look of things to come the ex-

terior does not fulfill its function of fitting in with the campus.

It would seem that the use of the same materials and colors will not be enough to unify the new and old elements of the campus placed so close together. The trustees improved upon the architects' design once. One can only wish that the Board had pushed them one step further and thus avoided the possibility of a modified Lewis Hall in back of a National Historic Landmark.

NOTICES

ATTENTION SENIORS

Degree applications, which can be obtained from the Registrar, are **due November 1**. Come early and avoid the rush.

* * *

CULTURE COMMITTEE

Anyone interested in working on the Culture Committee of the Student Activities Board should leave his or her name and address and phone number in the S.A.B. box in the Student Center.

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Booters defeat VMI, Roanoke

By MIKE McCOLLOCH

The Washington and Lee varsity soccer team defeated two more teams last week on their home field, crushing Roanoke 5-0, and V.M.I. 7-1.

The Tuesday match against Roanoke demonstrated the Generals' rising improvement in teamwork. Playing in an unusually strong wind, the team displayed the best passing in a game so far this season. Twenty minutes into the game, co-captain Bill Spofford scored the first goal unassisted. Two more goals, both unassisted, were scored in the first half by Jim Fox, the team's leading scorer. In the second half John Embree scored a goal from an assist by John Galyon, and Galyon then made the final score from an assist by Harry Jembe. The Generals made a total of 19 shots at the goal, while Roanoke took 16. This was the fourth shutout of the season for W&L.

Saturday, an exceptional performance by the front line helped spur the team on to the 7-1 vic-

(Continued on page 7)



It wasn't quite "Deliverance," but ten men from Washington and Lee met plenty of white water in a two-day raft trip down the Maury and James Rivers. The trip was sponsored by W&L Reserve Officers Training Corps program, part of its series of adventure training events.

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Cross-country team strengthens record

Washington and Lee's cross-country team had moved its record up to 7-4 at last report, running to prepare for the Virginia College Athletic Association championships scheduled early next month.

The Generals in the past two

weeks have dunned Davidson, 27-28, Lynchburg, 23-38, Christopher-Newport, 20-39, and Virginia Wesleyan, 15-50. They fell to Bridgewater, 32-23, without the services of top runner Jim McMenamin. Mike Burns and Tom Washington were W&L's top runners in that meet, tying for third

place with a time of 26:56 over Bridgewater's five-mile course.

The Generals have also lost to VMI, 31-24.

Tuesday, the Generals traveled to Harrisonburg to face Madison and Davis and Elkins. The results of the contest were not known at press time.

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Football Generals fall again; Western Maryland romps, 35-17

By BILL FLESHER

Western Maryland's Green Terrors handed Washington and Lee its third consecutive loss last Saturday, running all over the Generals en route to a 35-17 victory.

Please don't interpret the term "running all over" to infer that the game was a rout. It wasn't at all.

It's just that Western Maryland ran. And ran. And ran.

The Green Terrors' ground game was paced by quarterback Mike Bricker, who scored three touchdowns, and by halfback Kendrick Weaver, who came off the bench to pick up 107 yards

in 19 carries.

Overlooked in the defeat were outstanding performances by sophomore quarterback Jack Berry and freshman tight end Tony Perry.

Berry, who took over for the injured Lewis Powell, went 23 for 42, good for 244 yards and two touchdowns.

Perry had another outstanding game, hauling in eight aerials (seven in the first half) for 86 yards, including a five-yard touchdown grab.

Berry's other scoring toss was a seven-yarder late in the game to freshman Jay Monahan.

W&L was in the game the entire first half. They fell behind early after punter Doug Chase couldn't handle a snap, as Western Maryland went 39 yards in six plays, with Bricker going the final five. Joe Baines' conversion made it 7-0.

The Generals closed the gap to 7-3 on freshman Ralph Moore's 23 yard field goal, then went ahead 9-7 early in the second quarter after Steve DiBiagio

blocked a punt, and Berry hit Perry for six.

This turned out to be the only lead W&L held all day.

The Green Terrors took a 14-9 lead on the next drive, with Bricker scoring his second touchdown from one yard out.

They held that lead at half-time, and then proceeded to take command as the second half opened.

Rich Heritage took the kickoff 57 yards to the W&L 26, and seven plays later, Bricker hit

Bob Anderson for a 13-yard scoring strike—the only pass Bricker completed all day. Barnes' kick made it 21-9.

Western Maryland upped its lead to 28-9 later in the quarter when, after Mark Gole picked off a Berry pass, Bricker went 31 yards for his third score. The conversion made it 28-9 at the end of three.

The Green Terrors got their final points after a pair of W&L errors. First, Mark Dowd intercepted a Berry pass and returned it 67 yards to the W&L 25. The Generals held there, forcing WM to try for a field goal.

Barnes' attempt fell short and into the hands of W&L defensive back Louis McFadden.

And out of them. Western Maryland recovered the fumble, two players later Mark Yurik scored from the one, and the point after made it 35-9.

W&L added a touchdown on the Berry-to-Monahan scoring toss, an da two-pointer, but such efforts were too late in coming.

The Generals take their hopes

(Continued on page 8)

Soccer team thrives

(Continued from page 6)

tory over V.M.I. Jim Fox scored three goals, two of them unassisted. The other W&L scorers were John Embree, John Galyon, Chuck Alexander, and freshman John Munkenbeck. Assists were awarded to Munkenbeck, Bobby Crawford, and co-captain Rolf Piranian.

The Generals dominated the game, taking 23 shots at the goal while allowing V.M.I. only seven.

The team's overall record at this point is 6-1, while the division record is now 4-0. This week the Generals play Lynchburg away.

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Ask Traveler: the A period class

(Continued from page 2)

rights as a student. Nowhere in the catalogue does it mention having to look intelligent in class. If an A hour prof has the gall to ask an annoying question or two in class, tell him straight-out which end of an exam booklet to open first! There are some sacred principles left, thank heavens, including sleeping through class. Sack time is quickly extended by wearing those trick glasses with the eyeballs painted right on them. Chances are the teacher's own pair of gag specs will result in neither one of you catching a glimpse of the other all hour; the perfect solution.

Q—What if you are a bad actor or don't have an imagination?
 A—Simple. Don't leave the coffee out all night.

Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

the student body votes.

Newly elected freshman class officers are EC—Scott Franklin, UC—Ken Payne, President—Ken Walters, and Vice President—Sandy Stradtman. Newly-elected law school EC rep Harriet Dorsey is the first female member in W&L's history.

Cold Check Committee Chairman Ken McNulty reported at the

meeting that the committee is financially independent and is upgrading administrative procedures. Every bad check situation will be rectified by consultations with the offender and (if necessary) prosecution by the Student Control Committee or the EC. Repeated, deliberate offenders will face a possible honor trial with a penalty of expulsion.

Student Body President Doug Schwartz announced that EC members will meet with parents during Parents' Weekend. He also read a letter from a company which sells pre-written term papers. The letter promised a cessation of sales here at W&L.

Next week:

Report on Board of Trustees meeting.

Deadline will be set for freshman application to committees.

Discussion of lecture procedures and write-in campaigns.

Report on status of Courses and Degrees Proposal.

Set up ad hoc committees for Dean Watt.

EC members will answer questions in the freshman dorms.

Ross Malone appointed

(Continued from page 1)

ington and Lee (1958), William and Mary, and the University of New Mexico and British Columbia.

Dr. Thomas, the retiring rector, is a 1924 graduate of Washington and Lee. He earned the PhD at Edinburgh University (Scotland). He is a former dean of the graduate school of Union Theological Seminary as well as professor emeritus.

In other trustee action Dr. Edgard F. Shannon, Jr., a 1939 graduate of Washington and Lee University and retiring president of the University of Virginia, has been elected to the board of trustees.

Shannon was nominated for the trusteeship by a vote of his fellow W&L alumni, and the board confirmed his selection at its autumn meeting last week on the university campus. The announcement was made on Homecoming and Alumni Reunion Weekend.

Shannon, whose father was professor of English at Washington and Lee from 1914 until his death in 1938, was a Rhodes Scholar.

Generals lose, 35-17

(Continued from page 7)

of breaking the three-game skid to Sewanee, Tenn., this week, taking on the Tigers of the University of the South, better known as Sewanee.

The two schools are intense rivals, as has been shown by the football and basketball games of recent years.

Last year, in Lexington, the Generals prevailed, 35-25.

WLUR will carry the game live this Saturday. Broadcast time is 2:45 p.m.

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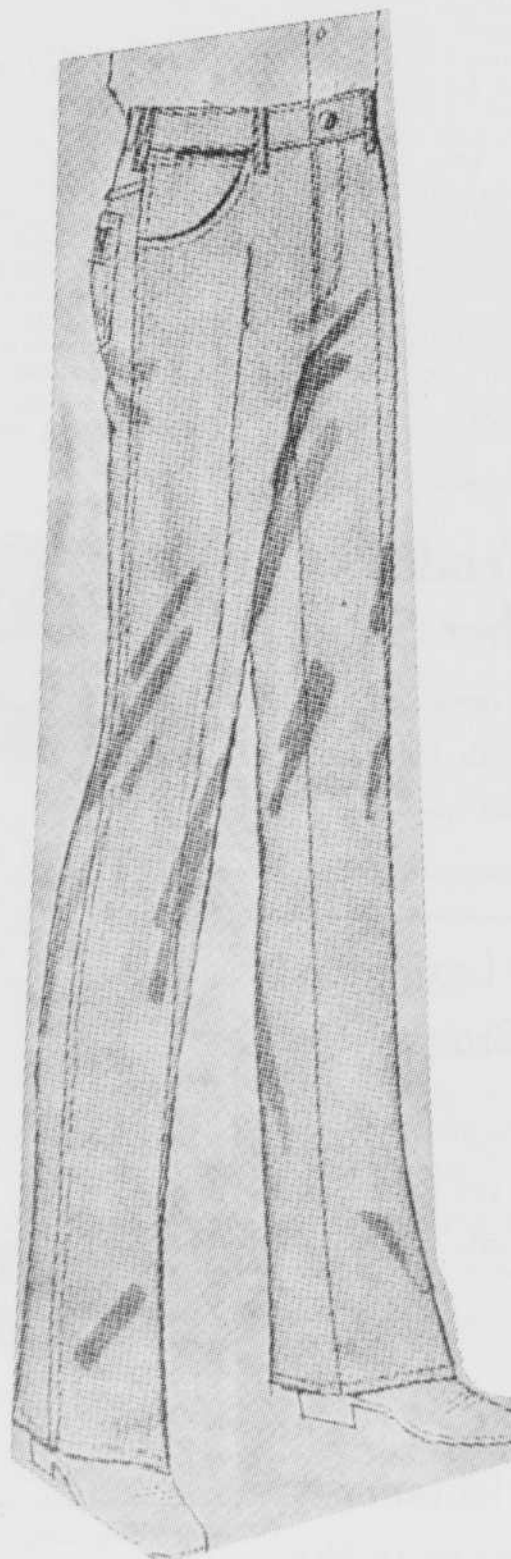
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